

Mennonite Observer

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

I Cor. 2:2

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YOUR CHRISTIAN
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Diamond Wedding Anniversary of Rev. and Mrs. A. H. Unruh

Winnipeg, Man. — The Elmwood M.B. Church of Winnipeg was host of the many relatives and guests at the diamond wedding Anniversary of Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Unruh held on Saturday, August 13.

Rev. I. W. Redekopp, chairman of the meeting and pastor of the Elmwood M.B. Church, led in the invocation. His prayer, his words of welcome and the congregational singing of "Wie groß ist des Allmächtigen Güte" created an atmosphere which was conducive for this occasion. Rev. Wm. Falk, pastor and representative of the North Kildonan M.B. Church, read I Thess. 1:2-3 and presented a brief message entitled, "Thanksgiving for a Life of Many Blessings."

The hearts of those present were touched when Mrs. Lydia Friesen, youngest daughter, Mrs. Abram (Katie) Redekop, oldest daughter, and Miss Agnes Unruh, niece of Rev. and Mrs. Unruh recited poems which portrayed the manifold past experiences of the ones that have now journeyed together under God's guidance for the last 60 years. The audience was also moved when Miss Joyce Redekop first recited and then played "Ach mein Herr Jesu, wenn ich dich nicht hätte", which is the favorite song of Rev. and Mrs. Unruh.



Mr. Peter Klassen, newly appointed principal of the Mennonite Brethren Collegiate Institute, Winnipeg. (See the guest-editorial on page 2).

Rev. H. P. Toews, co-laborer and friend of Rev. Unruh since 1925, presented a message based on Ps. 34:9; 4:4 and 84:6-9, in which he emphasized the loving kindness and grace of God as it found expression in the life of Brother Unruh as he laboured for the Lord in the various areas of service. He has dug wells which are a constant source of blessings. He has taken grace and has proven to be a blessing as a teacher, preacher and writer. Special mention was made of the voluminous book, "Die Geschichte der Mennoniten-Brüdergemeinde" of which Brother Unruh is the writer.

The Elmwood M.B. church-choir added to the blessings of the anniversary by singing appropriate songs which are especially dear to Brother and Sister Unruh.

Rev. Abram H. Redekop, son-in-law of the Unruhs, spoke as a representative of the entire family. The theme of his message was, "The Immeasurable Love of God." This love was manifested by calling Brother Unruh into His service, by guiding him and Mrs. Unruh, by answering prayers and by still being able to enjoy special privileges; one of them is the hearing of the Scriptures from the lips of Mrs. Unruh as it is being read to him day by day.

Dr. Henry Unruh of Rossland, B.C., youngest son of the Unruhs, read a telegram received from Rev. and Mrs. A. A. Unruh of India which contained a greeting for their parents with Ps. 126:3. Dr. Henry Unruh's concluding remarks were, "We wish you God-speed!"

Another item on the program was a word of gratitude by Brother A. H. Unruh. The very first sentence of his speech conveyed a note of thankfulness to God. He said, "Today I rejoice that people can see me, even though I am not able to see them". With reference to the items presented Brother Unruh said "It is always good to contribute the best. This has been done by those who had a part in the program now. Today I am very thankful for everything."

Having made these introductory remarks, Brother Unruh quoted

John 1:2, 16 and made practical applications as he spoke on the theme, "Who is the Lord Jesus?" In the course of his speech Rev. Unruh made a number of striking and heart-felt statements. Some of them are as follows: "We have experienced the glory of the Lord. Grace without truth is too tender, and truth without grace is too hard. Of His fulness have we received grace for grace. This has been the basic note in our married life. We have lived by His grace. My Brother Cornelius has stated that grace can be taken only from beneath, that is with an attitude of humility."

Referring to the time from the golden to their diamond anniversary he said, "We have learned: to receive forgiveness for all our shortcomings; that God's grace endureth forever; that all of us have faults; that by God's grace we as life's partners can forgive each other, and that we can apply this grace also in the lives of our children."

As Rev. Unruh continued, he stated, "In our life's vocation we receive strength for service and grace to blossom and bear fruit, which is done through the Holy Spirit. We are looking into the future and realize that our end draweth nigh and it is our desire to bear fruits of the Spirit and to contribute something to our children, grand-children and great-grand-children."

In conclusion Brother Unruh said, "Love is the diamond of this festival" and "Gott segne euch; das wünsche ich von ganzem Herzen."

(Continued on page 12-1)

Revival at Watrous

Watrous, Sask. — It is with joy and thanksgiving we can look back on the Evangelistic meetings we had at Watrous. The Lord was very near to us and spoke to our hearts through the ministry of Br. H. H. Epp.

Services in the German language started on July 31 and through August 4 and in English from Aug. 5 to 9, the latter making it possible for our English neighbors to attend.

Each service began with congregational singing and special numbers were rendered by trios, quar-



Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fehderau, Belgian Congo missionaries (See report on page 5-2)

tets, solos and choir. The children stories or object lessons were much enjoyed.

The Spirit was working in our hearts, but there was no definite response until Saturday night, Youth night, when many young people as well as older people had come to hear the Word. The Lord spoke to us through the man Samson and we examined ourselves. Had we always been true, had our lives been wholly surrendered to God? When the invitation was given, a fairly large group came forward to take a definite stand.

Monday night was family night. Every family tried to bring one family and as a result it thrilled our hearts to see our church filled with friends and neighbors. Through His Word we were shown our duties and responsibilities as Christian parents and children, one toward the other.

The last evening began with a testimony period and many witnessed of God's love and mercy. Then Br. Epp spoke on our Lord's coming and judgement and how each one of us will someday be called to give an account of his life. Oh to be ready at all times to meet Him, to have done our duties, to yield our all to Him, is our desire.

On Wednesday we had the privilege of having Br. G. Giesbrecht from Paraguay with us, who gave an interesting and informative report on the work being done among the Indians.

DVBS is in its second week, at the town of Watrous and many children are attending.

Mrs. Victor Toews.

EDITORIAL

Religious Instruction

In ancient Israel children were instructed in religion by their parents. God says of Abraham: "For I know him, that he will command his children and his household after him, and they shall keep the way of the Lord, to do justice and judgment, that the Lord may bring upon Abraham that which he hath spoken of him" (Gen. 18:19). The promises that God had made Abraham seemed to hinge on whether or not Abraham would command his children.

This command to teach the children in the home is of utmost importance. It is just as important now as it was in the days of Abraham. In the course of time the job of teaching has been left to the school teacher, the Sunday-school teacher or the camp director. In our present century we believe that we do not have sufficient time to command our children and teach them the way of the Lord. Nevertheless, we do realize that our children must have religious instruction. In winter, therefore, we bring them weekly to Sunday school and in summer we send them for two weeks to Daily Vacation Bible School. In addition, the children might spend a week or two at a Bible camp. The youngsters grow up. If they take the advice of their Christian parents, these young people will probably attend a church high school, Bible school or Bible college — possibly all of these.

Providing all this religious education will very often require great sacrifices on the part of parents. Not only is this education very costly but it also is extremely time consuming. And yet parents, teachers and ministers are firmly convinced that these opportunities for religious instruction must be provided for our young people.

In all this there lies a grave danger. We are in danger of omitting the most important step of all — providing religious instruction in the home. It already appears as if Sunday school teacher, Bible school teacher, Christian high school teacher and camp leader have been given the complete responsibility of providing religious instruction to the child. Yet none of these aforementioned people can take the place of the father, the high priest in the home.

But how are we going to find time to teach our children at home? Every evening of the week is taken up for some good cause. There isn't an evening where all the members of the family are at home. If we really wanted to, could we not organize a family night at home? Under no circumstances would any committee meeting, ladies-aid meeting, get together, church function or anything else be held on family night. This would be 'stay-at-home-night'. All parents, including pastors, ministers, deacons and teachers could then find time to give religious instruction to their children. There would be time to answer at least some of the countless questions about religion which arise in a growing child's mind. Father and son, mother and daughter might even find time to search the Scriptures together, for answers to teen-age problems. There would be time for some heart-to-heart talks. These circumstances could help us as fathers and mothers to fulfill the command of God: "And these words, which I command thee this day, shall be in thine heart. And thou shalt teach them diligently unto thy children, and shalt talk of them when thou sittest in thine house, and when thou walkest by the way, and when thou liest down, and when thou risest up" (Deut. 6:6-7).

Guest editorial by Peter Klassen, principal of the M. B. Collegiate Institute of Winnipeg.

DEVOTIONAL

True Christian Obedience

Rev. G. Thielmann, E. Chilliwack.

"He became the author of eternal salvation unto all that obey Him." Heb. 5:9b. Among the many truths of the Bible the one of obedience has often touched my heart more tenderly and strongly than some of the others. Obedience is God's first and foremost expectation of

man and especially of His children. In fact we can not become God's children nor obtain salvation unless we obey Him and His gospel. The Holy Spirit is given only to such "that obey Him" (Acts 5:32).

To explore the importance of true Christian obedience, we must look

into the Word of God and find out, what place this truth occupies there. Beginning with paradise we note, that obedience was the only condition of man abiding there. It was the one single virtue the Creator asked of man. Nothing is said of faith, humility or love; for obedience includes all. — And so it is, that obedience or disobedience decides man's eternal destiny.

Obedience is stressed from the beginning to the end of the Bible. We read in Rev. 22:14, "Blessed are they that do His commandments (obedience) that they may have right to the tree of life, and may enter in through the gates into the city". From beginning to end, from Paradise lost to Paradise regained — God's demand for obedience is unchangeable. It is only obedience that gives access to the favour of God and the tree of life. Disobedience shut Adam and Eve out of the garden of Eden. So disobedience (equal to unbelief) today deprives man of eternal salvation through Jesus Christ.

In Romans 5:12 we read: "As by one man's (Adam's) disobedience many were made sinners, so by the obedience of one (Jesus Christ) shall many be made righteous." Although man has utterly failed through disobedience, still he can be restored, made righteous or obedient by Jesus Christ.

Jesus Christ Himself was obliged to obey in order to provide salvation for mankind. "Though He were a son, yet learned He obedience by the things which He suffered" (Heb. 5:8). "Not my will, but thine, be done." "He humbled himself, and became obedient unto death, even the death on the cross" (Phil. 2:8.) These solemn facts stir me to the depth of my heart. Yes, the beauty of His salvation consists in this, that He brings us back to the life of obedience to God. Do you rejoice in such a life of obedience already? If so, praise God! If not, don't hesitate to commit yourself in obedience to Him. He will surely accept and bless you.

We find inspiring examples of obedient men in the Scriptures. Take Noah as an example, and you will find the following expression four times: "According to all that God commanded Noah, so did he." Only as an obedient man could God use him to be a saviour of other men.

Think of Abraham! "By faith Abraham obeyed; and he went out, not knowing whither he went" (Heb. 11:8). When Abraham was asked to sacrifice his only son of promise, and when in obedience he had bound Isaac at the altar, God said: "By myself have I sworn, in blessing I will bless thee; and in thy seed shall all nations be blessed, because thou hast obeyed my voice" (Gen. 22:12-18).

Oh, when shall we learn how greatly pleasing obedience is in God's sight, and how rich a re-

ward He bestows upon such that obey. My dear Christian friends, let us become men of obedience! "Behold, to obey is better than sacrifice" (I Sam. 15:22). Herein King Saul failed utterly. Samuel had to tell him: "Because thou hast rejected the word of the Lord, (instead of obeying it) He hath also rejected thee from being king."

There are many more examples of obedience in the Bible. We have no intention of mentioning them all. But let us think once more of our blessed Lord Jesus and the prominence He gives to obedience. Prophetically He says in Psalm 40: "Lo, I come to do Thy will, o God." At another time He declares: "I seek not my own will, but the will of Him that sent me." Of all He did and suffered, He said: "This commandment have I received of My father."

In the Lord's teachings we find the same note of obedience: "If ye love me, ye will keep my commandments" (John 14:15); "Ye are my friends, if ye do whatsoever I command you" (John 15:14).

The apostles were deeply impressed by this truth. Peter said: "We must obey God rather than man." Paul wrote about the "obedience of faith among all nations" (Rom. 1:5). He exhorts his readers to become "servants of obedience" (Rom. 6:16-23).

Obedience is the certificate of Christian character. Obedience is the secret of a good conscience. Obedience is the garment by which the love towards God is shown. Obedience is the result of a deep peace in our heart. In conclusion we may well ask ourselves: "Does true Christian obedience have ample place in our hearts and lives? Have the deeper blessings of God's grace, and the full enjoyment of His love and nearness been beyond our reach, just because true Christian obedience was lacking in our life?"

May the Holy Spirit show us, how defective a Christian's life is, if

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obedience to God does not rule in us. On the other hand, let us consider what rich blessings will result from a full surrender and absolute obedience to our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ.

Highlights at Redberry Bible Camp

Redberry Bible Camp was the scene of the third Youth Retreat of its nature for the young people of Northern Saskatchewan. Friday night, August 5 found a number of youth making their way to Redberry Lake, Sask. for registration. Despite weather conditions, some fifty individuals arrived.

Rev. G. L. Braun, pastor of the Saskatoon M.B. Church acted as leader of the retreat, with Rev. C. Braun as campdirector. Visiting speakers were Rev. W. Gripp, Woodrow, Sask. and Mr. Harold Kruger, returned missionary from the Belgian Congo.

Previous to the Friday evening service, a sing-song in the tabernacle commenced the actual camp activities. At the very outset, Rev. G. L. Braun suggested that each camper take Col. 3:17 as an objective for the weekend. Romans 8:1-10 was the text which Rev. W. Gripp used as he spoke to the campers that evening. Following the evening service time was given for an "evening dip", after which lunch was served.

For those who were courageous enough, Saturday began with a "morning dip." Morning devotions were held outdoors, with the campers divided into groups, each group being led by a counselor. Romans chapter 6 was the text under discussion.

During the morning service, Rev. Gripp, continuing on in Romans 8, gave a brief insight into the actual inheritance of a Christian.

Recreation followed, consisting of soft ball, volley ball, miniature golf and swimming. However, towards late afternoon, rain forced the group into the dining hall where a time of informal games and singing was enjoyed. Due to rain, the hamburger fry, scheduled for Saturday night, was held indoors. Mr. Harold Kruger closed the evening with a challenging talk.

Again Sunday morning the devotional group held their discussions outdoors. The morning service was conducted with Rev. W. Gripp, speaking on the latter part of Romans 8 on "The Christians' Persuasion."

Highlighting the afternoon service was a responsive testimony meeting. Mrs. Harold Kruger then presented a brief insight into the various habits of life of the Congolese. Mr. Harold Kruger gave an outline of the condition and needs in the Congo, especially related to the national Christian.

James 4:1-3; entitled, "Conditions to Successful Prayer", was the

Blessings at Clear Lake Camp



Picture to your left: Craft work. Bible verse on driftwood. Picture to your right: Line up of teachers, boys and girls for dinner.

Clear Lake, Man. — From July 24 to August 7 the grounds of the Gospel Light Bible Camp at Clear Lake resounded with the eager voices of energetic campers and counsellors. This year the camp committee planned two one-week camps. From July 24-31 a total of 32 teen-agers (12-16 year-olds) registered, while 39 (8-11 year-olds) attended the second camp from July 31 — August 7.

We are thankful for the counsellors who helped us so willingly and cheerfully. The following served either one or two weeks: Susan Loewen, Helen Loewen, Martha Stobbe, Aggie Loewen, Agnes Isaak, Anne Dueck, Helen Isaak, George Isaak, Alvin Enns, and Helmut Schroeder. For the second week five young people stayed to help as junior counsellors.

Two cooks, Mrs. J. Janzen and Mrs. H. Gossen, and four assistants prepared wholesome food for hungry mouths three times a day plus the evening snack.

We were fortunate to have two nurses-in-training among the counsellors who helped to relieve those suffering from sprains, rash, headaches, and colds.

This year the camp was under the direction of C. Alfred Friesen, mission worker at Winnipegosis,

topic discussed by Mr. H. Kruger during the evening service. At the close of the service all prayerfully joined in the singing of "God Be With You Till We Meet Again."

Judging from the testimonies heard in the afternoon and the comments made by various campers one can conclude that this had been a very profitable retreat, physically, socially and most of all, spiritually.

Helen Loewen

Switzerland's President

The next president of Switzerland will be a good friend of Cana-

who was ably assisted by Harvey Gossen, pastor of the newly-organized Brandon M.B. Church, formerly the Gospel Light Mission.

To give you a better insight into camp life, let us follow a day's schedule. At 6:30 a.m. the staff met for prayer. At 7 a.m. the rising bell called the children out of bed for a brisk morning dip. Breakfast at 8 o'clock was followed by clean-up and gratis work. At 9 a.m. the campers divided into groups for Bible study and crafts. This year the new Scripture Press Camp course was used, entitled "God of Wonders" and "This is my Church" for the Junior and Young Peoples courses respectively at 11 a.m. We met in the tent for morning chapel, when singing, an object lesson, and a devotional filled the program. At 12 o'clock a delicious dinner was served in the dining hall. After the dishes were washed, the children retired to their cabins for an hour's rest. From 2-4 p.m. the boys and girls went swimming separately at alternate hours. During their free time they worked on crafts or played games. At 4 o'clock was canteen time, followed by competitive sport till 5:30 p.m. While the children washed up for supper, the counsellors met for discussion and prayer. After a hearty supper meal, the

campers had free time till 8 p.m. when the bell rang for evening chapel. Singing, a Bible quiz, special music, a story, and a message or a film constituted the hour program. At 9 was the evening snack, at 9:40 were cabin devotions, and finally lights out at 11 p.m.

Special features during the week were the treasure hunt, horse-riding, a 4-mile hike to Grey Owl's cabin, and a field day on Saturday. We thank the Lord for protection during the two weeks since no one was seriously hurt. God also answered our prayers when several campers gave their hearts and lives to Christ. We are initiating a follow-up Bible study course, beginning with the Gospel of John, for all campers.

We would like to thank all parents and friends who made camp possible this year with your prayers, gifts and moral support. A word of appreciation goes forth to the Concenatn Church which graciously permitted the use of their camp property for our camp. May God richly bless you all.

The Lord willing, we are planning for a bigger and better camp next year. Please pray for us.

The Gospel Light
Camp Committee
per C. Alfred Friesen.

da, Friedrich Traugott Wahlen, now vice-president of the federal council. Wahlen, 61, was a Canadian civil servant in the 1920s and chief seed analyst of the Department of Agriculture in Ottawa, 1922-27.

International Missions Conference at Basel

Basel, Switzerland. — Leaders, instructors and students from several foreign countries, including the United States, were expected here for the European Mennonite missions conference at Bienenberg July 28-31.

All of the meetings were held at the Bienenberg Bible School.

Theme chosen for the conference was "Ambassadors in Christ's Stead." One missionary sermon and most of the addresses were given in the German language, also one missionary sermon in French.

Foreign participants were from Holland, Germany, France and the United States. Listed among the conference speakers were Dr. Erland Waltner, president of Mennonite Biblical Seminary, Elkhart, Ind., U.S.A., and Rev. Peter Dyck, European MCC director.

Secretary of the conference is Rev. D. Amstutz, of Basel.

Society of Christian Doctors of Manitoba



The photo shows from left to right around the table: Mrs. A. A. Warkentin, Mrs. Ben Froese, Dr. Ben Froese, Dr. A. A. Warkentin, Dr. and Mrs. Helmut Huebert, Mrs. and Dr. John Sawchuk, Mrs. and Dr. R. Willows, Mrs. and Dr. Howard Reed, behind them Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Henderson and Mrs. and Dr. Ferdinand Pauls, at the end Mrs. and Dr. Lorne Penner, Mrs. and Dr. George Froese and Dr. and Mrs. Corny Unruh, at the corner of the table Mrs. and Dr. Corny Derksen, Miss Lydia Loewen and Dr. Clarence Labun, Miss Dr. Margaret Loewen, Mrs. and Dr. John Dyck, Dr. and Mrs. Peter Mierau, Mrs. and Dr. H. Guenther, Mrs. and Dr. Peter Enns.



At the Christian Medical Society meeting there were also three missionary doctors and their wives. This photo shows from left to right: Dr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Pauls, Southend M.B. Church, Winnipeg; Mrs. and Dr. Lorne Penner, Steinbach; and Mrs. and Dr. George Froese, Southend M.B. Church, Winnipeg.

The newly established Society of Christian doctors of Manitoba met on June 28 for the purpose of promoting medical missionary activity. The Christian Medical So-

ciety is an international organization with its headquarters in Chicago, Illinois. This Society had also a number of members in Canada, but it was not organized in

this country until recently. The executives of the organization in Manitoba are: Dr's. Ross Willows, Corny Derksen and A. A. Warkentin.

God-Given Highlights

Carrot River, Sask. — The Carrot River M.B. Church has experienced the past four weeks the blessings of many activities. In spite of all the hustle and bustle amidst the rush, we can truly say that "the Lord hath done great things for us whereof we are glad."

VBS was conducted on July 18-22 in town under the direction of Rev. Victor Nickel. Sixty children were enrolled with most of them from non-Christian homes. The Lord graciously provided the necessary teachers for six classes. Mrs. Fred Epp and Lois Epp taught the Beginners; Karen Blenken and Lois Brooks taught the Primaries; Mrs. Jim Von Metes and Esther Mair

taught the Junior girls and Charlene Neath and Susie Loewen the Junior boys, while Annie Loewen taught the Intermediate girls and Rev. V. Nickel the Intermediate boys. They concluded the week with a demonstration program on Friday evening with a special item on the program, a personal testimony by Rev. D. P. Schultz of how the Lord sought and found him. Many parents were out and our little mission-hall was pretty well filled.

The following two weeks Rev. D. P. Schultz of Dallas, Oregon, conducted evangelistic services. The Lord spoke to Christians and unsaved alike through His Word,

which was brought to us every night by His faithful servant. Several souls were saved, backsliders restored and Christians edified.

This was followed by another week of VBS in the Battle Height area, about 12 miles east from Carrot River. Here 30 children were enrolled with the three teachers, Esther Maier, Lois Brooks and Rev. V. Nickel. This, too was concluded with a demonstration program, and many parents were in attendance.

Sunday August 14 was the highlight of the four previous weeks when twelve believers followed the Lord in baptism. Those baptized were Mr. and Mrs. John Hiebert, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Hiebert, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kowalsky, John Ginter,

Gerald Epp, Myrtle Pomeroy, Jeannette Martens, Anne Ginter and Mrs. Allan Sawatzky. Rev. Victor Nickel, pastor of the church officiated at the baptism with Mr. Howard Souder assisting. After the baptism we all returned to church, where the Holy Communion was observed and the candidates were received into the fellowship of the church. Besides those baptized being received into church, four others were added by personal testimony and church letters. These were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Epp, George Ginter and Mr. Allan Sawatzky.

The Mennonite Brethren Conference of Saskatchewan undertook this work here at Carrot River three years ago. During this time 35 believers have been baptized with another baptism in prospect in about two weeks. The Lord has worked in mysterious ways His wonders to perform. When we see with our own eyes the complete transformation that has taken place in the lives of many who have come to know Christ just recently, we cannot help but marvel at God's continued goodness.

Mrs. V. Nickel.

Clearbrook M. B. Young People's Gathering

The afternoon of August 14 saw all the Clearbrook M.B. young people out for a good time at Cornwall Park. Arriving at about 3:30 p.m., everyone was soon engaged in relays or some other active game.

The recreation period lasted till 5:30 while the food committee was busy preparing the lunch. It was eaten with great relish. The meal was followed by a male baseball game.

The evening service was conducted under a shelter for it had started to drizzle. This, however, did not dampen the singing led by Abe Friesen. A testimony period followed, led by Henry Koop, in which individuals told of blessings received in working in V.B.S. and summer camps. Lydia Toews, Irene Doerksen, and Ruth Enns sang two songs. Mr. John Epp, who is the young peoples leader, led in a short Bible quiz. An instrument quartet played four songs. The boys were Bernie Driediger, Vic Spent, Myron Ratzlaff, and Art Martens. The theme of the day was 'God's Marvelous Nature'. Mr. Henry Unger continued on this theme in his message. Gilbert Brandt closed the service with prayer.

Ruth Enns.

Dedication and Ordination Service

The M.B. Mission group at Pierceland, Sask. will have the Dedication of the new church building and the ordination of Mr. and Mrs. George Reimer, present mission worker at Pierceland, on Sunday, September 11.

Albert Pahlke.

FOREIGN MISSION NEWS

Congo Developments

Location of Congo Missionaries

With the exception of six families, all of the Congo missionaries are in North America or will soon be enroute home. Missionaries in Belgium — Dorothy Kopper and Helen Toews — have been advised to return to North America since it is not visualized that women will be able to return to the interior of Congo in the immediate future. Henry Derksens and Orville Wiebes are remaining in Europe awaiting further developments in Congo. Henry Brucks, George Fauls, Harold Fehderaus and Bob Kroekers are seeking to establish themselves in Leopoldville for the present. For the present, correspondence to missionaries in Congo may be addressed as follows: % Union Mission Home, B.P. 658, Leopoldville, Republique du Congo.

Praying and Planning for the Future

From government sources there is great pressure that missionaries should return at an early date, especially to larger centers. A number of brethren of the Congo staff and office administration were to meet for consultation in Hillsboro August 22 and 23. We trust that God will provide light and direction for the future. The future of the work in Congo will then be considered by the brethren of the Board of Foreign Missions who will meet in Hillsboro August 24 to 27. May we be much in prayer for these important deliberations.

Because of the uncertainty which exists, our missionary sisters have been encouraged to accept temporary employment at home where this is possible. Some of the brethren may find opportunity to do the same. Such arrangements, however, are subject to future developments in Congo. May God provide light and guidance for each missionary.

Report from Missionaries in Leopoldville

Our missionaries in Leopoldville have been living in the Union Mission Home, but are accepting the kind offer of the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society and will set up living quarters in their vacant homes. They are very grateful for this offer because apartments are not cheap with so many United Nations personnel coming in.

Men missionaries were expecting to go to Kikwit. With United Nations forces in Kikwit, conditions were thought to be settled and peaceful. Some commercial people have moved back.

Our missionaries feel that on the

basis of information they have been able to gather that it would seem well to have one doctor available for re-entry into the work. To have families return from America, however, is not considered advisable at this time. The staff in Leopoldville also projects that the work might be resumed with a small staff representing the various mission interests such as medical, educational, church and evangelism, education of missionary children and legal work.

Word from our Congo Mission Centers

On August 10 the Board of Foreign Missions office received a letter dated August 5 from our Brother Nganga C. Paul who serves as clerk in our Kikwit center. He acknowledges communications from the Hillsboro office which have been of great encouragement to our people in Congo. His letter contains the following information on conditions on our various mission centers in Congo:

Panzi — No word received.

Kafumba, Lusemvu and Matende — At these places they are doing their work as they did it before. The worship services are being carried on as usual. Lusemvu came to Kafumba to ask if they could reopen the dispensary. They are also asking when the missionaries are returning. Matende sent a man to ask if there was any word from the missionaries. At Matende, everything is all right. They would be very happy, too, to see the missionaries return. At Kafumba they are interested in publishing the monthly *Mwinda*. The medical work is going well.

Kajiji — This station has given us sadness. They have chased away the medical students who were studying there. They told them: "You came because of the white man."

Kipungu — They are worshipping and praying every day and doing the medical work. Thieves broke into the houses of the missionaries. They caught one person and then took the affair to the state official. This happened the same week the missionaries left.

Kikwit — The people are asking: "Why did the Protestant missionaries leave?" This shows that they do not like it that we are without missionaries. But we are regularly gathering to worship on Sundays and Wednesdays and day by day in our houses. The stores in Kikwit are open as usual, but the grocery stores are closed. Food is available for the Congolese. The greatest difficulty is that so very many of them are out of work.

We are again requesting the churches to pray for us until the affairs in the Congo have cleared up. We thank you very much for your intercessory prayers day by day.

A Report of Congo Missionary Harold Fehderau

August 1960

Dear Friends:

Greetings with Ps. 37:5: "Commit thy way unto the Lord; trust also in him; and he shall bring it to pass." These thoughts have been a great consolation to us during the last weeks here in the Congo. When we were completely isolated in our African village of Palabala for more than two weeks (July 6-23), while war and terror reigned round about us, we read these words with much gratitude. They gave the answer to the question the Lord asked us through the words recorded in Matthew 8:26: "Why are ye fearful, O ye of little faith." As the Lord, at that time, calmed the wind and the waves, so He also helped us and protected us from grave dangers.

When we hear how many others here in Congo suffered bodily harm and lost everything—even among missionaries—we cannot understand why we should have been spared. We know that many were praying for us, here and in the homeland; but many were also praying for the others too, and in some cases the Lord had different ways. So we accept with deep gratitude this unmerited favor of our heavenly Father to us. Praise and honor be to Him, and our grateful thanks to all of you in the homeland who remembered us.

We are also thankful to our native friends of Palabala for their prayers and unselfish help during this time. They offered to take turns standing guard at our house so that some local people would be near if undisciplined Congolese troops roaming the countryside should come; they brought us local food when our provisions got low—eggs, oranges, fish, potatoes; they got drinking water for us; and they carried letters to the city of Matadi for us when we wanted to get in touch with the U.N. forces there.

On July 7 the Congolese soldiers mutinied against white command. Then by July 11 the situation became extremely hot in Matadi, breaking into actual shooting. We heard machine-gun fire and cannon shots eight miles away in Palabala. This encounter in actual battle enraged the Congolese. They swept through the city and surrounding area looking for any whites that had not managed to escape and they pillaged and damaged virtually all European homes and stores in Matadi and the surrounding area—even the Swedish mission in Matadi. By July 13 they had progressed to our area (12 miles from Matadi by road), arriving at our home in the morning. A jeep with four African soldiers drove up, one

jumping out and advancing with his rifle pointing at us. They searched the whole house for weapons and Belgian officers who might be hiding out in the house. When they couldn't find anything, they ordered us into our carryall and took us to the commander in Matadi. There because of our Canadian citizenship and missionary status, we found favorable treatment. The government administrator even gave us a letter of permission to stay at Palabala under his protection. We returned home and were confined to our house for 10 days. We felt that the protection we were assured was hanging on a very thin thread as bands of native soldiers continued to roam the area, each group an authority to itself. However, the few that came after that did not molest us.

The Africans in the village thought that our end had come when we were taken away. They rejoiced when we returned. One old villager, who is a former preacher of the area, said that we had been saved like Peter of old who was led out of prison past the guards by an angel. At an earlier time (July 10), Congolese police came to investigate us in answer to a charge that had been placed against us by an African we had never seen before. He claimed that we had been harboring Belgians and had fled with our weapons. This rumor had spread throughout the villages of Palabala and when the police arrived everyone knew why. Obviously, we had not fled. And when they questioned us about the other charges, they believed us when we said we had no weapons and had harbored no one. Our village friends were beside themselves with joy when we were cleared of the charges, and allowed to stay; they said that they knew we had not done anything wrong. They flocked around us, shaking our hands, and saying in Kikongo, "tutodele," meaning, "We're so glad; we're so thankful." Then the local lay preacher told us that they had prayed especially for us in his village the evening before. He gave us the verse from Daniel 6:4, which they felt had come to pass in our situation: "Then the presidents and princes sought to find occasion against Daniel concerning the kingdom; but they could find no occasion nor fault; forasmuch as he was faithful, neither was there any error or fault found in him."

On July 23, U.N. soldiers arrived at our place and arranged to take our baggage and truck to Matadi. Since our period of language study was to come to a close in Palabala anyway this month, we said farewell to our African friends there. After a few days in Matadi we arrived in Leopoldville with the kind

(Continued on page 8-1)



THE Young Observers



Hello Girls and Boys:

"Learn to do Well" Isaiah 1:17a.

Our verse today was written by a very important prophet called Isaiah. I am sure you will often hear and read of him yet. He lived about seven hundred years before Jesus was here on earth. And he told his people to learn to do well! It sounds as if Mother is speaking to you, doesn't it? Maybe your teacher has told you to learn to do well in school. It is good advice for your Sunday School work too.

Betty had learnt this verse and was reciting it as she was hunting for the spool of thread for Grandma. "Here it is. Do you need any more help Grandma?" asked Betty.

"Not now dear. Run along and play."

Betty ran out the door, and across the street to jump rope with her playmates. When Mother called, she hurried home.

"Is supper ready?" she asked, taking off her sweater.

"No, it isn't," replied Mother. "Baby was so cross I had to take care of him all afternoon, and I'm afraid supper won't be ready when Daddy comes home. I wanted to make his favorite pudding for dessert, too."

"I'll help," volunteered Betty, "and maybe you can make it after all."

"Fine," answered her mother, "You set the table and I will hurry with the cooking."

Betty fairly flew putting dishes and knives and forks on the table. Finally she placed a napkin carefully beside each plate.

"All finished," she called. "What else shall I do?"

"Everything is ready," Mother answered. "Here comes Daddy."

"M-m-m," said Daddy, coming into the kitchen, "the dessert looks mighty good to me."

"You can thank Betty. If she had not worked so hard, I wouldn't have time to make it."

"She is a better helper every day. She has learnt to do well," remarked Grandma, as they all sat down at the table.

Love, Aunt Helen.

Bashful Benny

Who Tried to Witness and Win for Christ

Benny hurried to overtake the boy walking ahead of him in the school corridor. "G-G-Gordon, why d-don't you g-go to Sunday school with m-me Sunday?" Benny stammered.

"N-n-ot m-m-me," answered Gordon, imitating Benny's stuttering. "W-what ever g-gave you the idea that I was interested in S-S-Sunday school?"

Benny felt the red creep up his neck and ears, and stuttered more than ever. "You n-n-need to be interested in S-Sunday school."

Ordinarily, Benny didn't stutter; it happened only when he was embarrassed, and it always embarrassed him to invite anyone to Sunday school.

He pushed his way through the door and started toward home.

"I told them I couldn't do it," he muttered, thinking how his Sunday-school teacher and his dad always seemed to be insinuating that he didn't witness for the Lord at school as he should.

His Sunday school teacher had

said, "It seems as though you should be able to get at least a few of those four hundred pupils in junior high to come to Sunday school, Benny."

His father had given him a booklet to read which told about a boy who had won several others to the Lord at school. They expected him to do that, too! Well, even though he'd like to, he just couldn't—and he had told them so, too. But he had gone on trying—at least until now.

How could he help it if he got so excited that he couldn't talk straight when he tried to witness to others? It wasn't that he didn't want the other girls and fellows to know the Lord. He just didn't know what he could do about it.

Benny bowed his head and prayed as he walked slowly along: "Dear Lord, You know I'm concerned about the fellows and girls at school. I do want them to get saved. But I can't seem to witness to them. Please help me to know what to do. In Jesus' name, Amen."

Benny thought about his problem that evening, then decided on a new plan. He took several small

sheets of white paper and wrote very carefully on each:

Dear Friend:

How about coming to Sunday school with me on Sunday? It is very important to know how you stand with God, and Sunday school is one of the best places I know to learn about it.

Your friend,
Benny.

He worked until he had a dozen of the messages neatly copied on pieces of paper. The next morning Benny went to school with the messages tucked carefully in the front of his notebook with the end sticking out so he could get them easily.

He hurried into the school building and looked down the hall. It was full of junior high pupils, hurrying to their classrooms or taking books from their lockers.

Benny went up to one of the boys he was acquainted with and handed him one of the little notes. The boy took it without a word and read it as he hurried down the hall. Benny watched him throw back his head for a loud "Ha, ha!" as he finished reading and then toss the paper into a waste basket.

Benny felt discouraged, but tried again. He held a paper out to a passing boy who grabbed it and absentmindedly shoved it inside his note-book without even stopping to see what it was.

The boy who received the third note, read it hurriedly and handed it back, "I can't go with you because I'm going to my own Sunday school."

"I'm glad you go to Sunday school anyway," said Benny.

Then he decided he'd better hurry to his own classroom or he would be late.

One by one the little slips were passed out during the day—between classes, at lunch time, anytime when Benny had a chance to give them to someone he thought might be helped.

Some of the boys laughed at him, some shrugged their shoulders and looked at him as though they thought he were crazy. Not one had actually agreed to go to Sunday school with him.

At the close of his last class period Benny gathered up his books and started to leave for home. Just as he walked through the door, he caught sight of a boy who, he knew, had just moved to town. Benny hurried toward the new boy, thinking that he would be a good prospect for one of his invitations to Sunday school.

"Wait a minute, Bud," Benny called as he came panting up behind the boy. "What's your hurry? Can you wait long enough for me to give you something?"

The new boy stopped and looked back. "What do you want?" he asked pleasantly.

Benny was fumbling in his notebook. He looked at the end and there were no pieces of paper stick-

ing out so he laid his other books on the grass and began to look through the pages.

"I have something I want to give you," he explained, as he turned the pages rapidly. "It should be right here." He turned completely through the notebook and then started back through it again more slowly, thinking he had missed it somewhere in his hurry.

"What is it?" asked the other boy watching him a little impatiently.

"A small paper," said Benny, holding the notebook up and shaking it to see if the paper would fall out. A couple of loose papers fell out but neither was the one he was looking for.

"But what was it? I mean, what was on the paper?" persisted the other boy.

"Oh, it was a paper inviting you to come to Sunday school with me because you need to know how you stand with God and Sunday school is the best place to learn about it. I thought I had one paper left to give to you. But I guess I must have given the last one to someone else."

Benny stopped for breath, still searching through his note book. "I can't see what's become of them!" he exclaimed impatiently. What a shame if this boy, who seemed somewhat interested, should walk away!

"Oh, well," said the other boy, "you won't need it anyway, since you've told me what was on it." He hesitated, looking at Benny closely. "You know, I think I will go to Sunday school with you, too. You see, I'm new here, and Mom said last week she hoped we'd find a church to go to by next Sunday. Since you're the first to give us an invitation, I think Mom and Dad will be glad to try your church. Where is it, anyway?"

"Will it be all right if I come past your house on Sunday morning and show you the way?" Benny asked, eagerly.

"Sure thing," answered the new boy, smiling. "Well, we'll see you Sunday morning, then."

Benny gathered up his books and started on, then suddenly stopped short as a happy thought occurred to him.

"Why—why I did it!" he exclaimed aloud. "I did it! I guess I knew that message so well after writing it so many times that I just couldn't get mixed up and stutter! I need to try that again."

He hurried along faster because he was so anxious to tell his father that he had invited a boy to Sunday school—and had told him he needed to know about God—without getting nervous or stuttering at all.

"Thank you, Lord Jesus!" Benny breathed. "Without Your help I couldn't have done it."

From Salvation Army's publication "Young Soldier" by Margaret Hauser.

37 Years of Missionary Service in India

Biography of
Dr. Katharina Schellenberg, M.D.

In Matth. 10:7-8 we read: "The kingdom of heaven is at hand, heal the sick, cleanse the lepers, raise the dead, cast out devils: freely ye have received, freely give." This is the commission which Christ gave to His disciples when He was still with them on earth. This commission has also come down to His disciples of all ages. It is in this spirit that the medical work in India has been, and is being done by our M.B. missionaries, which includes also the late sister, Dr. Katharina Schellenberg.

She was born Nov. 28, 1870 in Southern Russia, as the second child of Abram and Katharina Lohrenz Schellenberg. At the age of nine she accompanied her parents on their long journey to America, where they settled down on a homestead in Harvey County, Kansas.

Katharina was about 14 years old when she lost her dear mother through death, and as she was the oldest daughter in the family, the responsibilities of the household and of caring for, and training the younger brothers and sisters fell upon her shoulders. The days that followed were days of hard work; but often on Sunday afternoons when the dishes were done, she would gather her younger sisters and brothers around her and depart to the cemetery, located about a quarter of a mile from their home to visit the grave of their dear mother. On one such occasion she remarked: "If we want to get to the place where mother is, we must pray," and together the little motherless flock knelt down and prayed. Those were solemn moments.

However, brighter days were yet in store for her — another loving mother was brought into the home. Although Katharina had an independent nature and a will of her own, the relationship between mother and daughter was one of love and harmony. Through wise training and love the new mother was able to play an important part in building the character of her daughter.

At about 20 years of age she gave her heart to the Lord Jesus in full surrender, and soon after that was baptized and accepted as a member into the Ebenezer M.B. church near Buhler, Kansas. Her salvation was clearly evident to those who came in contact with her. One of her sisters gives her the following testimony: "Her daily Bible reading gave us the impression that conversion and reading of the Bible belong together."

Her sincere Christian life proved a great blessing to her home and environment. Often she would pray with her younger sisters and brothers. She loved to sing, and many precious hours were spent

singing hymns and playing the autoharp. Two songs which were her special favorites were, "Ziehe deine Kreise um den Meister her," and "The Haven of Rest." It was a great joy for her to sing in the choir and also to teach a S.S. class. She had realized the importance of beginning to testify in "Jerusalem."

At the age of 25 she took up work in the orphanage of Rev. Sprunger, in Berne, Indiana, where she worked as a deaconess for three years. Then followed a nurses' training course, after which she became the first matron of the Bethesda Hospital at Goessel, Kansas.

At the General Conference, held in Buhler, Kansas in 1900, she declared her willingness to follow the Lord's leading into foreign mission work in India. But it was her desire to seek further preparation by taking a four-year medical course at Kansas City. This was a difficult undertaking for her as her previous education was but limited, but with the Lord's help she was able to complete the course successfully and graduate as "Doctor of Medicine" in 1904. For two years she had a practice at Buhler, at the end of which, her desire to serve the Lord in India, was fulfilled. These 37 years of preparation were followed by 37 years of active service with only two brief furloughs in the homeland.

Great was the joy of both, missionaries and natives alike, to bid a welcome to this dear sister. A Hindu woman said, after having been cured of a dreadful disease, "Your God must be a very good God to send a doctor to us women; our gods have never yet sent us a doctor."

After her arrival in India, March 1907, she devoted herself to medical work at the stations Mulkapet from 1907-1909; Nagarkurnool from 1909-1914; and at Hughstown from 1915-1922. As medical work is a great aid in the removing of superstition and prejudice against Christianity, so too her ministry opened the door of many a native heart to the gospel. At the dispensary which she established in each of these fields, the patients did not only receive loving care and the necessary medicine, but also heard of the Great Physician Who is able to heal the soul as well as the body. Those who were able to read were also given gospels or tracts to take home with them. Through this work many were reached who might otherwise never have come in contact with missionaries.

With her coming to Shamshabad in 1922, she settled down at the place where she spent the longest time of her ministry. She very enthusiastically opened a dispensary to minister to the many sick and needy of that district. Common

ailments presented to her for treatment ranged all the way from skin diseases and sore eyes to scorpion stings and snake bites. Also many contagious diseases such as smallpox, cholera, T.B. leprosy, typhoid, malaria, and many others. She also procured a plot of land for a mission hospital and a permission from the government for its construction. Meanwhile she continued her work in the temporary building, awaiting the time when the hospital would be built. At this time she went home to America on her second furlough, and returned again in 1926.

Sister Schellenberg felt the need for a hospital so keenly, that she made it a special matter of prayer, and the Lord did hear and answer this prayer. On January 1, 1928 the newly built hospital was dedicated to the Lord's work. Her joy and gratitude at this occasion can best be seen in her own words, "Eine große, wichtige, und erfreuliche Sache ist für uns die Eröffnung dieses Hospitals. Worauf wir lange gewartet, gehofft, und gebetet, hat uns der treue Gott gegeben. Dem Herrn die Ehre für Seine Fürsorge und Hilfe."

She was privileged to minister to the sick and suffering in this hospital for exactly 17 years. Many are those who have felt the touch of her loving hand. Many are the lives that she was able to save from eternal condemnation by pointing them to Him Who came to seek and to save that which was lost. Much patient perseverance was required in training the native nurses, in trying to win the confidence of the patients, and to eliminate their many misconceptions and superstitions. Often the patient would come for help only after every other means had failed and only aggravated the case. But from the Lord she daily took new strength and courage to do the work.

To help her with the spiritual work, Dr. Schellenberg engaged a fulltime Bible woman, whose duty it was to contact every patient with the gospel, and speak to them about their salvation. Much seed has been sown in this manner also. On Sunday afternoons she would often refresh her patients by singing for them and playing the autoharp.

Sister Schellenberg was most conscientious and faithful. Her first concern was always her ministry. Of her hospital staff she was always the first on duty in the morning and the last to leave at night. Always before retiring she would make her rounds to see that every patient was well taken care of. She was ever willing to be called at any hour of the night if someone was in need of help.

She thought very humbly of herself and of her work. On the celebration of her 70th birthday she based her testimony on 1 Cor. 15:10, "By the grace of God I am

what I am." She truly loved the Indian people and helped many poor and needy. Often she would deprive herself of the much needed milk or fruit for the benefit of the patients, and not rarely did she stoop down to do the most humble work for the comfort of her patients.

Sister Schellenberg was endowed with a strong personality. In her character were blended firmness and tenderness. She possessed a keen sense of right and wrong, falsehood was an abomination to her, and when the occasion arose she would ever take a firm stand for the right.

As hard-working as she had been in her youth days, she continued to be throughout life. Besides the medical work she kept her own household, supervised the girls' Boarding Hostel of the school for five years, kept a flower garden, a fruit garden, managed some farming, raised turkeys and chickens. This she looked upon as healthful recreation which took the place of a vacation, as she rarely resorted to the hills during the hot season. With all this work on her hands she still found time for the spiritual side of life. She prayed for and with her patients, taught a S.S. class, did personal work and cared for her own spiritual needs.

The secret of such a blessed career was her deep spirituality. Through reading the Word of God and prayer she regularly sought help and strength for the work that awaited her. The fellowship with the Lord was ever real and precious to her.

Despite her old age she kept on working hard, and could not bear to think of leaving the field, but finally in 1944 she declared herself willing to go home on furlough the next spring. During the Christmas season Sister Schellenberg still took great interest in the program and performances of the occasion. She then accompanied several other missionaries to a conference held at another station, and on the return trip they stopped to see a plot of land which had been purchased with the probable future prospect of building a central mission hospital here. With this thought in mind she inspected the plot, enthusiastically planning for the work so dear to her.

Only a few days later, on Dec. 31, 1944 she became ill and suffered acute pains in her chest for about 15 hours when the Lord called her into His presence, on the morning of Jan. 1, 1945. It was truly a stepping up from direct service into eternal rest. Those 37 years of service for India can best be described by the inscription on her tombstone:

"She lived for Christ;
She served others;
She sacrificed herself."

Upon viewing the life and ministry of Dr. Schellenberg, we are
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Harold Fehderau's Report

(Continued from page 5-4)

help of the Ghana forces. Here we have been in contact with the Bible Society and our fellow Mennonite Brethren missionaries who are still here (the Brucks, Kroekers, and Fauls). Leopoldville is quiet and almost normal, thanks to the efficient work of the U.N.

Concerning our work in Congo, we feel very strongly that the Lord has kept us unharmed so that we might continue to serve Him in our given task, not that we should leave now because of the uncertainty of the situation. If organized mission work as we have had it until now is at a low ebb or at a standstill at this time, how much more important it is to get out a good translation of the Kituba Bible and other helps to Christian living. According to our program, we will be working a number of months in Leopoldville, then we could continue on in the neighboring country to the north, the French Congo. When this work is done, we will have had sufficient time to evaluate developments in Congo to decide what program to follow to complete the work.

We ask you to join us in praise and thanks to the Lord for His gracious leading in these past weeks. Pray also for our future plans, and for the program of missions in general, as they face an entirely new approach in the furthering of the Kingdom of God in Congo.

Sincerely,

Harold and Nancy Fehderau

MCC Helps Taegu Market Fire Victims

Taegu, Korea (MCC) — On June 16 fire destroyed the largest market area in Taegu, reported Korea MCC Director, Jacob M. Klassen. In about three hours 3,200 shops were completely destroyed. More than 3000 people were affected and about 120 families left homeless. A large school building, which could accommodate about 600 people, was opened to give shelter for the night and was a place for them to get at least one meal a day during the time the shopowners were rebuilding. Their greatest need the first evening was blankets, which Harry Harms, Sardis, B.C., and Paxman Roy Bauman, Waterloo, Ont., helped meet by distributing bales of bedding at the school.

With the streets so narrow that the fire wagons could not get at the fire the way they wanted the flames destroyed one shop and one building after another. "For a short while the Presbyterian Mission hospital staff," says Tina Letkeman, R.N., Graysville, Manitoba, "watched the flames but soon our turn came to act fast. Within half an hour we evacuated 100 patients from the main building and 30 from the pediatric department. Those

that could walk were led by members of the family or nurses, others carried out on people's backs, beds, mattresses and stretchers. While all this was going on two major operations were continuing in the operating room. Despite the confusion caused by crowds from the market area gathering around the operating room windows, the surgeons carried out their work successfully. Fortunately we were able to take our patients back to their rooms a few hours from their time of departure.

"I've never seen people who have such a capacity for enduring hardship," states Klassen. "The ruins were still smoking when some shopkeepers started to rebuild with what they could scrape together. Today (Aug. 2) you would hardly know that there had been a fire. The shops are just as full and just as rickety as the were before the fire. There have been few, if any, precautions taken to prevent the recurrence of such a disaster."

Miss Letkeman describes another of her medical activities: "Two weeks ago I went out to a country village with the medical team, about 30 people, to give medical care and share God's word with those people. Adults, mothers with babies and older children received mantoux tests (for TB) or were seen by doctors and then received needed drugs which was given to them without charge. We worked until sunset, treating around 200 people."

Miller Investigating Congo Relief Needs

Akron, Pa. (MCC) — Associate Executive Secretary Orie O. Miller is on a three-week visit of the Congo to investigate needs and ways in which emergency assistance may be given to Congo crisis victims. He will review possible relief assistance in relation to the program of the Protestant missions and churches there. Any relief operation would be assumed with funds coming from the entire MCC constituency and the mission groups continuing their support.

A more localized study which Miller is to make is to see how MCC can be of assistance to the two Mennonite mission boards—Congo Inland Mission and the Mennonite Brethren Mission Board—and the Congo Mennonite churches, MCC may enter into a relief program in cooperation with CIM and the Mennonite Brethren Board along the same lines that other relief agencies are planning to serve their constituency mission boards.

Tribal warfare in the Congo has necessitated the resettlement of many people; Church World Service estimated that before the present crisis rose to its peak some 30,000 people with mission ties would likely need to be resettled in other parts of the Congo. Miller is to determine whether people related

Ground Broken for New MCC Headquarters



Ground breaking service for the new office building of MCC was held at 11:30 a.m., August 5, 1960. The new building with two levels will house all MCC officers, MMHS and Mennonite Indemnity, Inc. MCC Associate Executive Sec., Orie O. Miller turns the first spade of ground.



Ground breaking service was held on the new Akron hillside location in the presence of many spectators.

Akron, Pa. (MCC) — Ground was broken for an MCC headquarters office building in a special chapel service on August 5. This building, Chairman C. N. Hostetter, Jr., said, is not a monument to the past 40 years of MCC outreach, but symbolizes that the North American Mennonite churches recognize the ministry as a continuing one.

The first shovel of earth was turned by Orie O. Miller long-time executive secretary and executive committee member. Other participants in the actual ground-breaking in addition to Miller and Hostetter, included J. N. Byler, past director of foreign services; William T. Snyder, executive secretary; Edgar Stoesz, director of voluntary service; Robert W. Miller, director of foreign services; Paul Ruth, managing director of Menno Travel Service; Delmar Stahly, Mennonite Mental Health Services Coordinator and Abram Horst,

builder.

In the devotional period, Vice-chairman Robert S. Kreider read from I Corinthians 3 calling special attention to Menno Simons' motto: "Let each man take care how he builds... For no other foundation can anyone lay than that which is laid, which is Jesus Christ." Orie O. Miller offered the dedicatory prayer.

To be located on the east side of South Twelfth Street near Broad, the brick structure will have two floors. On the ground floor will be the chapel and production-mailing department with the administrative offices on the main floor following an open office plan. Lay-out was done by Shaw-Walker office planners; construction is under the supervision of Abram Horst from New Holland, Pa. Making up the building committee are William T. Snyder, Orie O. Miller and Willis F. Detweiler. Occupancy is planned for spring, 1961.

to Congo Inland Mission or Mennonite Brethren Mission interests are being uprooted and to observe what help these people now need. A Pax program to help in rebuilding work may be recommended.

Another of Miller's investigations will be to review the status of United Missionary Home, a hostel for missionaries, and the establishment of a Menno Travel Service office in Leopoldville which were scheduled

to begin MCC-MTS operation late this fall. Because of the demands that are being placed on the home during this crisis, the home operation may be assumed earlier.

Miller departed August 9 and will return August 29.

Those who work together for the benefit of all live the happy worthwhile lives. Competition says, "For me". Co-operation says, "or us."

A Growing M. B. Mission Station



Left to right: Rev. George Braun, Mrs. Frank Koppers and Mr. Frank Koppers.

Kitimat, B.C. — July 31st was a memorable day in the life of the Kitimat Mennonite Brethren Mission. On that day the first two candidates in the two-year history of the mission station were baptised and welcomed into fellowship. Rev. George Braun, resident minister, officiated at the baptism of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Koppers. Rev. Aaron Schmidt, Terrace, brought the message. Visitors from Terrace and Hazelton had come to share the blessings of the occasion. Following the afternoon baptismal service the group gathered for a communion service and the formal acceptance of the new members. The congregation remained for a lunch served by the local ladies.

The Kitimat Mennonite Brethren Mission had its beginning almost two years ago, when the board of the West Coast Children's Mission appointed Rev. and Mrs. George Braun to begin a mission work at this place. The work was begun with a small nucleus of believers and soon grew to include a thriving Sunday School, the size of which is limited more because of a shortage of teachers than of pupils. Quite a number of children have been won for Christ through this ministry and related efforts. We are concerned that more adults might be reached also.

After two years of faithful and devoted service Rev. and Mrs. Braun have decided to leave for Hazelton, where they will no doubt continue to be a blessing. In their place Rev. and Mrs. Aaron Schmidt, at present stationed at Terrace, will take responsibility for the mission work at Kitimat.

Plans are progressing for the building of a mission residence with accomodation for church services. At present the worker's home as well as the buildings used for Sunday School and church services have to be rented.

The group is looking forward to an increase in membership with the arrival of several families from the Fraser Valley this fall. With their help and God's blessing we

expect increased possibilities for christian witness and service.

A. Penner

Report on Summer School — M.B.B.C.

Winnipeg, Manitoba. — Summer School at the Mennonite Brethren Bible College concluded with a "graduation banquet" in the dining-room of Ebenezer Hall. Present were the teachers, Dr. F. C. Peters and Rev. D. Ewert; the secretary; the cook; and the students.

But perhaps you are unaware of the existence of the Summer School at M.B.B.C. in Winnipeg. It was begun last year when two subjects were offered, "Christian Ethics" and "Pauline Epistles". Full College credit was given for these as for the two given this year, "Genesis" and "Life of Christ."

As you can see, all four courses were of tremendous value in gaining a better understanding of the Word of God and its application. In Genesis we saw the beginning of the plan of redemption. In "Life of Christ" the fulfillment of that plan. We realized how great is God's grace to us in that He carried out His plan, not because of Man's attempts to be redeemed, but in spite of them.

The three weeks spent in the sense that there was no work to be done — there where assignments, naturally. But, instead of returning home empty, with the feeling that something was missing, we received a spiritual uplift, something to be used in our Christian walk.

It was not, however, all work and no play. Since classes were held in the morning only, there was time for sightseeing, for attending a service at a Jewish synagogue, for visiting a Hutterite colony, and for an excursion to Camp Arnes for one day. There was also time for meeting friends and the (among Mennonites) inevitable "Frindschaft".

Dormitory life and the delicious meals prepared by College Cook, Anne Froese helped to make it an enjoyable time.

The small enrolment was the sole disappointing factor of the Summer School, especially since a larger beginning was made last year. It would be a distinct loss if these courses were to be discontinued because of lack of interest.

Our sincere appreciation is extended to Dr. Peters and Rev. Ewert who made the Bible become alive for us in their lectures and to those who are planning next year's vacation we extend an invitation to have a "real" holiday. Frieda Wiebe St. Catharines, Ont.

Last Stop of Janz Team Enroute to Europe

Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ontario. — "Pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest, that he will send forth labourers into his harvest". This was the burden of the Janz-team as they stopped at St. Catharines on July 28 before flying back to their work of Evangelism in Europe.

Many were blessed and challenged as the team again brought to light our responsibility after conversion. When the altar call was given, many responded — some to dedicate their lives openly to Christ, and some to accept salvation. Among those who quietly left their seats to indicate their choice for Christ were about twenty campers from Eden Children's Camp. We believe that most of these intermediate girls that went

forward realized the significance of the step they were taking. This was revealed in devotions, and our testimony meeting.

The following morning (day of their flight) the Janz-team came to the camp at Eden to conduct a brief morning service. Their message in word and song was not lost on the responsive hearts of their youthful audience. The campers promised to pray daily for the ministry in Europe. Will you do your part in prayer too?

Miss Mary Loewen.

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37 Years in India

(Continued from page 7-4)

overwhelmed by what God can do in and through a child of His, that is wholly yielded to His divine will. This sister has, through her faithful work and witness won many precious souls for the kingdom of God; many perhaps on the brink of eternity were rescued from the clutches of Satan and assured an entrance into heaven.

Through her loving care the hearts of many benighted heathen have been won for the missionary. As a medical missionary, she played a great part in removing the barriers of fear, prejudice, and superstition that are such a hindrance to mission work.

Then to think of the many hundreds who have found physical relief, whose open ulcers, aching teeth and broken bones have received proper attention. We are given an insight into the extent of her work by the hospital report of the year 1928, which shows that in the first year of its operation, a total of 8519 patients received treatment.

Through patient teaching and practical demonstration much has been accomplished to raise the health standard of the district as a whole. Many superstitions concerning diets, medicines etc. are brought under the proper light and thus many evil practices are gradually being abolished. The importance of cleanliness; the value of isolation and quarantine in the case of contagious diseases; the importance of having a healthy water supply and sewage system, and many other things, is being realized more and more by the people as a whole.

Perhaps no other work exemplifies in such a tangible way the Christian virtues, especially those of love and sacrifice. What theoretical training cannot reveal to the heart in a year's time, can often be done by one loving deed of kindness.

Then too, has not Sister Schellenberg, as the first medical doctor to be sent out by the M.B. Church, opened the trail to the foreign fields for that profession? She has sacrificed her life in doing so. Where are the doctors who today are willing to respond to the commission of Christ: "And as ye go, preach, saying, 'The kingdom of heaven is at hand, heal the sick, cleanse the lepers, raise the dead, cast out devils: freely ye have received, freely give'?"

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 M.B. Board of Foreign Missions.
 Personal information from:
 Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Lohrenz, Hillsboro, Kansas.
 Rev. David Schellenberg, Shafter, California.
 Mrs. Maria Regier, Enid, Okla.
 Mrs. Jacob Ediger, Chilliwack, B.C.
 Mrs. C. P. Harms, Reedley, Calif.
 Dr. K. Schellenberg, India.
 Under the direction of G. D. Huebert this biography was written in 1950 during student days at the M.B. Bible College by Missionary Nettie Berg.

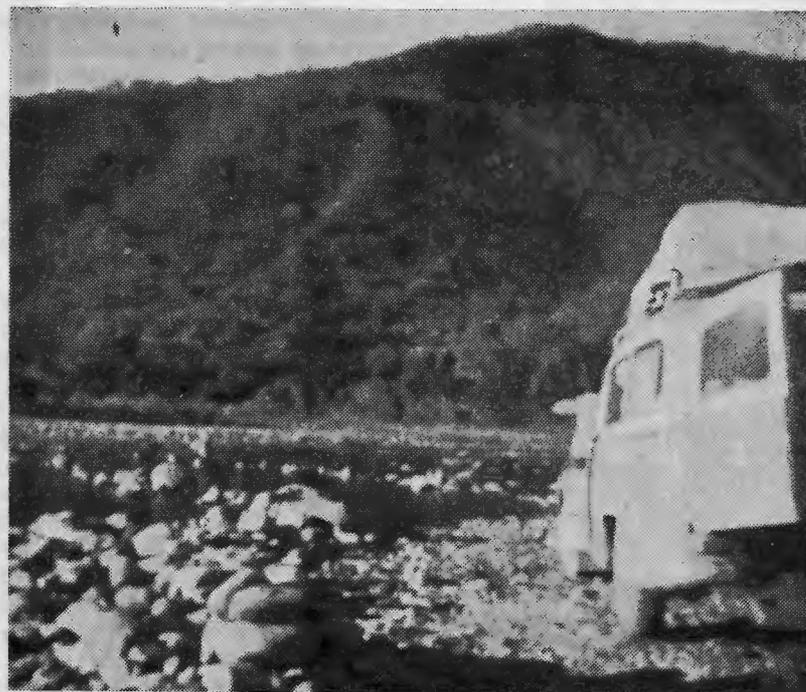
From Asuncion, Paraguay, to Newton, Kansas, by Car

A report from the John E. Schmidt family — # 1 Report!

"Is it possible?" Because we have been asked this question so many times, we want to share some of the experiences we are having as we travel. It has been possible so far, but not always as we had planned or anticipated. This much we can say. We have traveled to Paraguay or back by plane and by ship many times but we are seeing the countries we have traveled through for the first time. We are having contacts along the way which we will never forget.

The desire for a trip by car had its beginnings many years ago. When the children were small the trip had to be postponed. Now our six children range from 3 to 15. Our three big boys especially shared the desire and definite plans proceeded for the trip. It took much preparation, and we had to go through a terrific amount of red tape to, get everything in shape.

After exploring the possibilities of getting a car through a dealer who would have interest to see us through, we chose a Volvo, a Swedish car. The dealer in Asuncion was very much interested in our trip and did everything he could to get the car in readiness. It is a station wagon, not too roomy, with luggage carrier to help carry the baggage. Our pharmacist in Asuncion was also very helpful. Through his contact with the government, we got a permit to get the car in custom free, probably the first of its kind. Its rarity made all further transactions difficult. The Volvo arrived in port April 30 and May 19 had been set as our date of departure. Because of the illness of the Minister of Interior, whose signature we needed, our leaving date was postponed to May 22. An almost unbelievable amount of transactions were finished in those weeks thanks to the cooperation of many people. John spent most of those weeks in Asuncion.



Here is Dr. J. Schmidt's Swedish "Volvo" car as he, his wife and children are faced with the problem of crossing a river.

At home there was also a buzz of activity. Besides getting our house in readiness for occupation by other people, we put much thought and work into actual preparation for the trip. We would travel in both winter and summer weather; we had to prepare not only clothes, but sleeping and eating accommodations for the way. Our carpenter built two boxes for the back of the car to fit in along the sides where we store our eating necessities. With blankets we arranged these for a convenient place to sit or sleep; much of the time Mary Lou used one side for a bed. Our mechanic arranged a dynamo to be attached to the car when we need current, especially to show our slides. We made our own tent, cots and bed rolls. For the rolls we used warm blankets sewed along bottom and sides.

There are previous memories of our farewell at our station, for it meant saying goodbye for a year to dear patients and co-workers. They not only helped us where they could but showed us their love in many other ways. The patients had prepared a program with poems, Bible passages which they read and and songs which they sang. As we pressed each hand in farewell (we do not shake hands customarily), many of them crippled by the disease which holds them in bondage, our hearts went out to them, for they are friends indeed. We thank God that most of their souls are not in bondage, but with ours, are freed by the blood of Christ. We had a scrumptious meal in each of the homes of our workers, and the group had also prepared a program which we thoroughly enjoyed. They depicted scenes that were to come: the first letter from Dr. Schmidts; the clinic functioning without the doctor; a committee meeting during which it was decided what to do because the funds were low; the news of our arrival back in Asuncion after furlough;

and, last, John Russell and Elisabeth in Newton comforting each other to be brave as they stayed back to continue their schooling. There was also an MCC dinner with all of the members at the Frank Wiens home in Asuncion as well as the last night in Paraguay spent in the MCC home where we have enjoyed manifold blessings throughout the years. Truly we felt we were not going on our trip alone, for the prayers of many, including our loved ones to whom we are going, would accompany us on the way and we do feel that the Lord has prepared the way before us. The minutes between Asuncion and Ita Earamade, where we went through customs before entering Argentina, were spent in prayer asking the benediction of God upon us. Now that we are finally on the way, we feel the greatness of our undertaking and our need upon His help in a new way.

At Ita, though our coming had been prearranged, we had our first wait. A group of friends had accompanied us and we had time to visit and take photos until they went back for dinner. It was afternoon when the couple appeared who operated the launch that was to take us across. John drove the Volvo up narrow planks onto a shabby boat which, towed by a motor boat, took us across. On the other side we went through more customs, though no one checked the contents of the car. We had to send back a paper, which is hard to get, to customs in Asuncion certifying that we had arrived in Argentina. We had hoped to make the drive to our friends in Saenz Bena that day, but there was no thought of it when we finally got through customs. Not being used to the ropes, we decided to stop in good time to put up camp.

Putting up camp the first time was fun. Everyone helped and soon we were set up, had the primus

stove heating water for us and were heating the baked beans we had brought along for our supper. This was the first of many picnic meals we were to have. We were camped on the side of the road beside a police station. Soon we were all in bed—the four menfolk in cots under the tent, the girls in the car. It was really cold when we crawled out at 4:30 in the morning. The breakfast did not go over so big. The cereal was gritty—it had probably not reached the boiling point—the coffee was cold and the powdered milk was lumpy. We were glad to be on our way and soon warmed up in the car.

It was a long drive to Saenz Bena, over dusty and rough roads. We could get no map, so we were looking for the city long before we reached it. It was getting dark when we finally got to the city and started looking for the Burkwalters, for we had only their post-box address. They, of course, were not looking for us; they had expected us for Sunday and this was Tuesday. But soon we were cleaned up from the dusty drive and sitting around the supper table. We spent Wednesday getting repacked a bit for there were last minute items that hadn't gotten into their place. We drove out to one of their stations to see the Indians among whom they work. The Indians were glad to sing for us and prayed in unison that the Lord might be with us on our way. The Buckwalters and the Millers are working in 32 areas with the Indians supervising local leaders. Most of the Indians in these areas are professing Christians. The missionaries are doing a very worthwhile work. We had the opportunity to present our program with slides to the Pentecostal group at their seminary near Saenz Pena. Later we showed more slides to the missionaries in the Buckwalter home. Because it was a holiday they thought it would not be possible to have much of a meeting with any of their groups of Indians.

The next morning after a hearty breakfast and food for dinner all packed, we were off early. We were driving through the Chaco of Argentina; it was typical of the Chaco—bush, dust covering us with more dust than already covered us. It was warm, but all were courageous and not willing to stop driving until 8:30 in the evening when we again put up camp next to a police station. The police are kind and helpful and we feel quite safe sleeping near them. We found few filling stations along the way, the one where we had hoped to get gas had none. But in the same town we tanked at a repair shop where they had barrels of gas. In the next weeks we got our gas from a barrel more often than from a pump. On this morning we decided not to make our breakfast but got started early and fixed breakfast after it

was warmer. It was 11:00 before we finally stopped; it was not a nice morning. We made a detour to a town that was to have a representative of the Auto Club, but when we got there there was no such representative there. It was late Saturday noon when we reached the Bolivian border. No one likes to work on Saturday afternoon in Latin America and we had to give extra tips to get anything done. Again it was evening when we got through customs and it was not at all encouraging to hear repeatedly that the road before us

was almost impassible with a vehicle like ours.

Besides learning and seeing more of the countries through which we pass we want this to be a family experience, for on our next term we plan to go back without our two eldest who will continue their studies in the States. We have quite a few contacts along the way; we want to be a testimony as well as see the work that is being done in other missions, so that we might be better prepared to go back into our work.

(To be continued)

Services of a Jordan Doctor

By John Krahn, M.D.

Our medical service in Jordan proceeds in cooperation with the Near East Christian Council, an organization of many Christians in this area. The work is strenuous; I have seen as many as 170 patients a day. Working in villages 20-25 kilometers from Hebron, where my wife and our two boys live, I go into the back villages near the closely guarded Jerusalem-Israel border to three clinics to perform medical services of all types. The clinics I serve have operated for over six years and are continually expanding to meet the great needs of the people. Following is a review of my work.

Each morning we go out to the villages as a team: a translator, a registrar, a practical nurse and I. The little four-wheel drive Land Rover we use is a practical blessing especially in winter time when the narrow, rough roads are nearly impassible. Upon arriving at the clinic, the doorboy who stays permanently at the clinic, greets us and takes in the medicines which we have brought from the central pharmacy at Hebron. Soon the clinic begins: our patients, adults and children, are registered, given a prescription form and their history sheets and then I see them.

At this time of the year when the figs are beginning to ripen everyone seems to have red eyes (conjunctivitis) and tapeworm. It is interesting to see how these diseases run in cycles that are quite predictable (everyone knows that when the figs ripen the villagers will get eye infections). For this reason we try to stock up with the right ointments—penicillin for the mild cases and aureomycin for the severe ones. On the average we see about 60 to 100 patients a day but on occasion we have seen many more, too. Only those who are seriously ill are examined more thoroughly and referred for x-ray or hospitalization.

At present we have over 500 babies on our register who come regularly for check-ups to see how they are doing. If a baby requires medical care or the mother needs some help she is counselled accord-

ingly. Already we see a substantial improvement in the growth and development in most of the babies. The clinic aims to be helpful to the mother and supplement rather than replace the mother's care: it seems that they really appreciate that someone is interested in their babies and cares. We are hoping to initiate a regular immunization program this fall. The stimulus came when we noticed how many children have whooping cough and how one mother lost two children from what was considered diphtheria.

Special clinics for orthopedic patients are among the brighter aspects of our work; many crippled are beginning to walk again because of the help they have received. Many come who have been lame from birth (clubbed feet); others have been crippled through polio and still others by a "stroke". Usually on the last Saturday of each month we have this special clinic in our home in Hebron. It is made possible by an arrangement whereby orthopedic specialists from America and Jordan give a month each year to visit different places in Jordan to examine the referred patients and make arrangements for operations or braces when required.

Much preparation is required in order to be effective in the villages. Some of this goes on in the pharmacy which is conveniently located in the basement of our residence. We keep a large stock of general medicines (for cough, diarrhea, bronchitis, malaria); in addition to these I have certain medicines which are not stocked in the clinics but which I carry in a special box. They include new drugs which are on trial or very costly ones (cortisone, antibiotics, etc.) which are used only in special circumstances: As soon as they have proved their worth and are required by larger numbers they too are placed in the clinics. An example of this is anti-scorpion serum, which is quite expensive but when required is life-saving. It must, however, be available on the spot and cannot always

wait until the doctor arrives so we leave some in the clinics to use in emergency.

In the pharmacy, too, we prepare mixtures. This is a new experience for a Canadian physician but taken for granted here because in any government clinic it is reckoned far too costly to buy all bottled medicines in small amounts. So I have to learn quickly how to put together these "magic" formulas. It is a good experience and a rather fascinating one to actually have a part in creating the medicines which one prescribes; it used to be done by the old physicians but today in America, everything comes ready bottled!

Tooth extraction is a small service but a very helpful one for the villagers. Forceps, made available by some special MCC funds, are used for this purpose after the teeth are frozen in the usual fashion.

Our services in the "Hill-country" of Judea is in the lovely plains occupied by Israel and near the Mediterranean. The hills with their flocks, the fig trees, the wild lilies of field and the oaks at Mamre (Hebron) are some of the powerful reminders of the Bible days.

P. J. Funk Takes Over Mission Treasury

Hillsboro, Kansas. — Following the spring session of the Board of Foreign Missions, announcement was made of the appointment of Brother P. J. Funk as the treasurer for the Board of Foreign Missions to succeed Brother A. E. Janzen. More than a year ago, Brother Janzen asked the Board of Foreign Missions to consider his release from the heavy administrative responsibility which he has carried for many years. After much prayer, the brethren of the Board felt inwardly led to extend a call to this responsibility to Brother Funk who comes to us from the Reedley Church in California.

Brother Funk has assumed his responsibility for all matters related to the treasury of our foreign mission outreach beginning August 1, 1960. With this writing we wish to advise all our churches to inform their constituency and the respective treasurers in the churches that all funds designated for foreign missions be addressed to Mr. P. J. Funk, 315 South Lincoln, Hillsboro Kansas. We shall also appreciate that mission societies and other groups within the church who occasionally transmit funds for foreign missions be informed of this change.

Brother Funk has left a successful business career to give himself to this ministry in the kingdom of God. We commend him and his family to the special intercessory prayer of the churches. In behalf of the Board of Foreign Missions.

J. B. Toews.

Diamond Anniversary

(Continued from page 1-3)

Gehe aus Gnaden mit uns." As Rev. Unruh descended from the platform with the assistance of Rev. Abram Redekop, he said, "Hinab geht des Christen Weg."

Rev. J. P. Neufeld, pastor and representative of the Winnipeg Southend M.B. Church, read Ps. 95: 6-7 and made concluding remarks of the service on the main floor.

A program followed in the basement, after a time of fellowship had taken place around the table. Rev. B. B. Fast read greetings from the following: The Chilliwack M.B. Church (Ps. 84:12); Rev. Dan. Friesen, moderator of the M. B. General Conference; John F. Dyck (with Ps. 1), relative of Virgil, Ont.; Rev. Reuben Baerg (Ps. 84: 12), Fresno, Calif.; Anna Bergmann, Hedwig, John, and Frieda Wieler; Elisabeth Wall, Katie Isatk, Maria and Waldo Fast, Vineland; Manitoba M.B. Sunday School Conference (Ps. 31:20) and from Rev. Fast, who read the greetings.

Another 18 brethren greeted Rev. and Mrs. Unruh after which Rev. D. K. Duerksen made appropriate concluding remarks based on Ps. 92:15f.

Brother and Sister Unruh rejoiced because of the presence of most of their children and a number of close relatives.

Those present were: Children of their oldest son Abram of India: Mr. Walter Regehr and his wife Margaret (nee Unruh); Mr. Oscar Epp and Mrs. Epp (nee Helen Unruh); Miss Kathryn Unruh who had just returned from her field of service at the Coty Missionary Children's School, India; Mr. Geo. Block and Mrs. Block (nee Louise Unruh).

Mr. John Unruh, Toronto, Ont., second son of the Unruh's, was unable to come and attend the celebration. His wife, Dorothy and their daughter Louise, however, participated in the blessings of the occasion.

Mr. Abram H. Redekop, St. Catharines, Ont., his wife Katie and their two children Joyce and Waldo were privileged to attend the wedding.

Mr. Henry Unruh, M.D. of Rossland, B.C. and his wife Esther had also come to enjoy the blessing of this important occasion.

Mrs. Lydia Friesen, youngest daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Unruh, who is teaching in Chilliwack, B.C. and in whose house her parents have resided for the last year and one half was likewise able to attend the diamond wedding.

Later, greetings were also received from Mrs. Kornelius Baerg and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Rempel, Kitchener, Ont., and from many other friends.

Winkler Bible School Reunion

Great numbers of young people as well as older men and women flocked to the Winkler Bible Camp site on Sunday, August 14, to reminisce about the years spent in the classrooms of the Winkler Bible School. The reunion of Bible School teachers, students, and others who have joined the Bible School family proved to be an opportune occasion to meet old friends.

The Winkler Bible School Alumni Association had planned the program which was chaired by John Froese, the Alumni President. A brief historical review of the School's past was given by Hermann Voth. Among other things, he stated that twenty-four different teachers had instructed in the School, approximately thirteen to fourteen hundred students had enrolled, and two hundred, eighty-one students had graduated from the School in the thirty-five years of its history.

Hearts and minds were inspired anew by the message from Dr. A. H. Unruh, the man who together with his colleagues first established the Winkler Bible School. He reviewed the reasons for choosing Gen. 2:26, "Ich lasse dich nicht, du segnest mich denn," as the motto for the school in 1925 when it was established. He challenged all students and friends to pray earnestly and to work hard to the end that the school might be a blessing to the church in the spiritual rather than in the material sense. He expressed the desire that the Wink-

ler Bible School might never be used as a springboard to higher positions in the world, but that the spiritual aspects might always be put first.

The songs by a quartet and a soloist also emphasized the thought to put Christ and His Work before all earthly possessions.

Later, in his short testimony, Rev. H. P. Harder spoke of his thankfulness to God and the founders for the sound foundation which had been laid when the Bible School was begun.

A former teacher, a student, and the present principal, Mr. J. H. Goossen, gave short testimonials.

After the program, everyone had the opportunity to chat with friends and to renew old acquaintances. Many stayed to lunch on the camp grounds. During this time, one person was heard to express the desire to share his happy memories with others present. This was just one example of the eager interest displayed by many former students. Others stated that they thought the Alumni should be encouraged to continue such meetings in the future.

Mrs. Dave Froese,
385 Tweed Ave., Winnipeg.

ON THE HORIZON

August 10-19. — Mission Camp at Arnes.

August 17-21 — Annual Evangelical Mennonite Brethren conference in Grace church, Abbotsford, B.C.

August 19-21. — Youth Camp at Arnes.

August 22 - Sept. 5. — Open House Camping at Arnes.

October 22-25. — The M.B. Pacific District Conference is to take place in the Dinuba M.B. church, California.

November 10 and 11. — The 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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