

Mennonite Observer

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

I Cor. 2:2

*
YOUR CHRISTIAN FAMILY WEEKLY

M. B. Youth Conference in Ontario



Part of the audience at one of the meetings. The centre section of the auditorium seen here, reserved for young people, was usually filled.

(Photo by Walter Penner)

Young people listened with rapt attention as Ontario Youth Conference speaker, Rev. Abe Regier, told them that "the leaders of the Mennonite Brethren churches feel that perhaps only 10% of our communicants are witnessing members." In straightforward language young people of the Ontario Mennonite Brethren Conference were redirected to the Christian virtue of love and its expression in an individual's life.

After omitting a youth conference last year due to the Brunk campaign, the provincial youth committee planned one for this year amid doubts as to the value of such an undertaking. Youth conference workers asked provincial chairman Henry Dueck what could be expected from the conference. He responded: "We await a deeper recognition of the fulness of Christ expressed by a change of attitude or dedication brought about by a special blessing gained from some part of the meetings." John Janzen, St. Catharines youth leader, said, "Personally, I'm awaiting a spiritual awakening." Someone else answered: "I expect a blessing and a challenge and the opportunity to meet others for fellowship. I look for fun and fellowship." That summed up his main purpose of the conference.

From 600 to 700 young people attended the Youth Conference held August 12-14 on the campus of Eden Christian College. The theme, "Love, the Supreme Virtue of Life," was expounded in seven messages by Rev. A. P. Regier of Calgary and one by Rev. Hugo Jantz, recently

returned from Quito, Ecuador. Offerings during the conference days totalled \$602.00.

A special feature of the conference, the Bible quiz, brought together five local church teams to decide who had learned best the

seventy odd verses from the Gospel of Luke, which were used as the basis for the competition. After a closely fought contest, Kitchener won against Vineland to take the quiz plaque. Quizmaster John Eckert reiterated to the Kitchener team, "Your win is a loss unless you personally use these verses in your lives."

In pointed, forceful language Rev.

Regier brought to our minds a fresh concept of the love of God and practical love in the Christian's life. "From Paul's description of love in I Cor. 13," he stated, "We see that love is very difficult to define, but easy to discern. We have been afraid," he added, "to speak of the love of God in its fulness. As a Mennonite people we have emphas-

(Continued on page 4-1)

Behold, My Cross Was Gone!

The cross I bore seemed heavy, and
I chafed beneath its weight;
The road ahead seemed hard and
long
That led to heaven's gate.
I knelt to weep, when lo, I saw
Ten million crosses rise,
And they who bore them upward
gazed
With glad and eager eyes.
And every cross I saw appeared
Much heavier than mine;
"O God," I cried, "how climb they
thus
With countenance a-shine?"

On, up the hill the crosses went,
Then all emerged in one;
I looked and saw Him hanging
there,

The holy, sinless One!
I bowed my head in sudden shame,
"This greatest cross of all
He bore for me; must I grow faint
Beneath a cross so small?"
And then my risen Lord looked
down
And gave my heart a song,
And when I rose to climb the hill—
Behold: my cross was gone!

—Alice Mortenson

Inspirational Song Festival



Choirs of the Southern District M. B. churches of Manitoba at a song festival in the Winkler M. B. church under the direction of Rev. C. D. Toews, Abbotsford, B.C., held August 7.

Morden, Man. — Sunday evening, August 7, marked the closing night of a week of practice for the choirs of the M. B. churches of the southern district. Under the leadership of Rev. C. D. Toews, Abbotsford, B.C., the choirs had prepared for a song festival during the week. Among the numbers rendered on Sunday evening by the mass choir were: "Let the Words of My Mouth," "Hier auf Erden bin ich ein

Pilger," "Give Me Thy Hand," "O Wonderful Day," "Herr, der du meine bangen Schmerzen stillest," "Lift Thine Eyes," and "He Is Watching Over Israel."

Also included in the program on Sunday night, held in the Winkler M. B. church, were several special numbers in song and music, among them a vocal solo by Brother Victor Martens, Winnipeg. Speaker for

the evening was Rev. H. Lenzmann, instructor at the Winkler Bible School, who based his remarks on Rev. 15.

The week of practice was a blessing and inspiration to all who were able to attend. We are indeed grateful to God for this time He gave us, and also to Rev. Toews for his efforts in our district.

Frank J. Friesen

EDITORIAL

Church Etiquette

A few weeks ago I asked a group of teenagers at Redberry Camp in Saskatchewan to name some of the things which they thought churchgoers should avoid and other things which they should seek to do. Having done that, I posed a second problem concerning "do's and don'ts" for the preacher. Since the young people were studying a unit on the church, this project was well suited for the lesson which was to be taught.

The group was very eager to discuss both aspects of the problem. People should avoid sleeping in church. This was considered disrespectful. Coming late got its share of the criticism, especially where it involved the same people every Sunday. Talking in church was considered taboo and the last benches in the church were to be reserved for late-comers (not the habitual ones) and mothers who might be required to make a hasty exit with a crying child. Only discourteous people walk out before the meeting is over and never should a worshipper chew gum in church. On the other hand, attentiveness and proper preparation were advocated. Courteousness to strangers should be observed. When a person enters the sanctuary he should follow the lead of the usher and should, of-course, participate wholeheartedly in the singing and other aspects of the service.

The teenagers had a few "don'ts" for the preacher. He should not go overtime nor should he repeat illustrations and sermons at the same place. Negative criticism of other churches and groups should be conducted with utmost honesty; teenagers don't appreciate being "tricked" into something for which they are not prepared.

If the preacher has illustrations in his sermon, he meets with the approval of the young people of this age. Prayers should be short and the preacher should control his emotions. Preliminaries should be brief and the minister should "stick to the Bible." A little humor was considered an asset. Big words and complicated thought patterns should be avoided.

The application which I made for them on the first part of the discussion was "go and do thou likewise." When we came to the second part I said it under my breath for myself to hear.

Guest editorial by Rev. F. C. Peters.

DEVOTIONAL

"In My Name"

Henry Konrad, Winnipeg

"Hitherto have ye asked nothing in my name; ask, and ye shall receive, that your joy might be full" (John 15:16).

One of the greatest privileges that God has given to His children is that of conversing with Him. What makes prayer still more meaningful is the fact that God through Christ is waiting to hear our petitions.

Probably the key reason for weakness and failure in the church today is the lack of true contact with God through prayer. Unless there is a consistent personal relationship with Jesus Christ, the Christian is powerless and therefore gives a thwarted view of Jesus Christ to the world.

If prayer is so basic to a happy fruitful life, why is there the sad neglect of it in our practical life? It is needless to say that innumerable influences cry for the Christian's attention. Often these negative forces capture the heart's devotion and shut out the desire for prayer. So-called harmless amuse-

ments and wholesome sports can so occupy the mind and captivate the heart that the Christian is not aware of his failure in prayer.

Then there is the matter of time for prayer. Demands are constantly made on the Christian's time. What makes matters highly complex is that even church and school activities can rob a Christian of time which should be spent in fellowship with God. D. L. Moody, the noted evangelist, in his early Christian life, experienced a time when he became "empty and dry." Why? He was serving God to the best of his ability. His whole time was spent in counselling and preaching. What could possibly be wrong? Gradually he became convinced of the futility of his efforts. God saw his condition and sent two humble servants to give Moody the answer to his problem. Moody began to pray and read the Scriptures. Every morning from four to six o'clock he met with God. Not only did God transform his own life, but He transformed thousands through

Moody. Truly, God can only speak to us and we to Him when we take time "to be holy."

But many Christians will say, "Yes, how true. My life is a failure. I don't know how to pray. I have tried repeatedly, but I find no power in prayer."

Possibly the words of Jesus can help us: "Hitherto have ye asked nothing in my name; ask and ye shall receive, that your joy may be full." Here Jesus states three facts. First, the disciples had not learned how to pray in His name. Secondly, if they will ask in His name they will receive. Lastly, upon receiving their joy would be full.

We accept the first statement, for we have not really learned to pray in Christ's name. We have failed Christ; we have failed our mission. But Jesus promises the disciples of all ages that if they pray in His name, the answer will be forthcoming.

What did Jesus mean? Do we not always add "in Jesus name" to our prayers? Too often we pray in our own name. We adopt a special pleading tone, thinking God will hear us because we are in earnest. Possibly we claim answers to prayer because we have spent time and effort in Christian service. We feel God owes us an answer. Praying in the name of Jesus requires humble asking, not because of what we are or have, but because we belong to Christ. God will hear Christ. God will hear us if we plead in the name of Him Who died for us.

Jesus promises that our joy will then be full. No Christian can remain a happy Christian unless he realizes that God is answering his prayer. It is possible to struggle on in life, believing God exists and cares. But to be really convinced so as to be able to persuade others, there must be vital contact with God through prayer.

The disciples asked Jesus, "Teach us to pray." They observed their Master. They realized that He knew how to pray. May we observe Him and learn this most important lesson—how to pray.

How Can India's Christian Schools Survive?

By Emma Lepp, Dalmeny, Sask.

In March many Indian brothers and sisters on the Shamshabad field were bewildered as they looked into the future. For the first time in the history of the India Mennonite Brethren Church they were to assume full responsibility for a primary school of six classes.

The missionary principal would only act as advisor. The Education Committee of the field would appoint teachers, decide on their salaries and give general direction for procedure of work during the ensuing school year.

For a while the task seemed so impossible that some decided it would be better to close the school. In the course of a few weeks, however,

new courage was regained. How could the church do without a school that would probably provide many of its future members? The school must go on.

"But would the school continue?" the Committee queried. The principal answered "By faith, just as in the past."

That note struck home with some. The Committee held its first meeting while the principal was away for a short rest in the hills. Within a few weeks all seven teachers required on the staff were hired. Other important arrangements were concluded.

But why reduce a middle school of eight classes with more than 100 students to a primary school of six classes? (Classes seven and eight had been consolidated with the Mahabubnagar school 50 miles away). Such decisions made in the Governing Council were hard to understand. Why reduce the number? Would it pay to run a primary school only in a place where a middle school had thrived for many years?

School opened on June 15. An amazing thing happened. Within three days 83 students had enrolled and the number was steadily rising. "We've enrolled more than 90 students," the teachers exclaimed a few days later. We recalled that two years ago there were only 97 in middle school at the end of the year.

In two-and-a-half weeks the enrollment rose to 100. (It's 110 now — July 22). Teachers on the staff smiled. They just hadn't expected it. People in the community who heard smiled too. They probably were more prepared for a funeral of the remains.

But the story does not end with staff and students. What about finances? How were they to make up that which would be required above the subsidy granted by the mission? There was only one answer — the Church in India.

Are you wondering at home what

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the salvation of man as its goal,
and the essential unity of all true
Mennonites as its guiding principle.

to pray for? Pray for revival. Pray that the church in India may receive a new vision of Jesus Christ and His power to do the impossible. Pray that believers may have the joy and courage to support their own schools.

So many have not yet experienced the joy of giving. They feel they are too poor to give. Are they? The Lord doesn't think so.

Their gifts and their prayers as well as yours and mine must find a place on the altar of sacrifice. Only then will India's Christian schools survive.

Married 72 Years

Bremen, Ind. — Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Burkholder of the Amish settlement near Bremen this year observe their 73rd wedding anniversary.

The couple was married in 1887 and set up housekeeping on the farm which has been their home ever since. Mr. Burkholder was 96 years old in May and his wife will be 98 on Oct. 28 of this year. They are in fairly good health and are able to attend church services quite regularly during the summer months.

The Burkholders have nine living children, 76 grandchildren and 187 great-grandchildren. The oldest son, David, is 70.

First Amish Mennonite Church Observes 200th Anniversary

Morgantown, Pa. — The Conestoga Mennonite Church observed the 200th anniversary of its founding in special services on Saturday and Sunday, August 20 and 21. It was the first permanent Amish Mennonite Church to be established in America. Harold S. Bender, church historian and dean of the Goshen College Biblical Seminary at Goshen, Ind., served as speaker for the occasion.

Located in eastern Lancaster County, the Conestoga church has members also in the two adjoining

Former and Present Winkler Bible School Teachers



Of the 24 teachers, who have taught in the Winkler Bible School, there are ten on this picture, who were at the Bible School Reunion, held on August 14, 1960. Front row from left to right: H. H. Redekop, A. H. Unruh, founder of the school, A. A. Kroeker, D. K. Duerksen, A. H. Redekop. Second row left to right: J. H. Quiring, Rudy Baerg, John H. Goossen, present principal, Willie Baerg, H. Lenzmann. (Photo courtesy Geo. Derksen)

counties. Among the founding families in the year 1760 were found the names of Mast, Hooley, Hertzler and Lapp.

In 1869 part of the congregation withdrew to establish an Old Order Amish congregation. The Conestoga congregation is now affiliated with the Ohio and Eastern (Old) Mennonite Conference. The first church building was dedicated in 1882, and the present building erected in 1923.

"Heritage" to Feature Mennonites

C.B.C.-TV has requested the Historic Peace Churches Council of Canada to assist in gathering material for a program called "Heritage" to be carried on its Canadian network early in 1961, as one of a

series on the various faiths. The Executive of the Historic Peace Church Council of Canada comprises: Chairman—J. B. Martin, Waterloo, Ont.; Secretary—C. J. Remppel, Kitchener; Treasurer—Elvin Shantz, Kitchener; members at large—David Neufeld, Rosemary

Leaving for Chicago

Abbotsford, B.C. — A local family set out Tuesday on a trip that will take them from a rural setting to the heart of America's third largest city, Chicago, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Stobbe and their two children, Carol and Gerald, left by car August 16 for Coaldale, Alta., where they stayed with Mrs. Stobbe's parents, the Nick Langemanns, before they proceeded to Winnipeg and Chicago. At the windy city, Mr. Stobbe will enter the employ of Moody Bible Institute bookstore as assistant manager and floor supervisor.

The bookstore at Moody Bible Institute is located in the 11-storey administration building of the institute. Together with the mail order division, the bookstore has a turnover of about \$400,000, with a full-time staff of seven in the retail bookstore. In all, Moody's retail bookstores gross one million dollars annually, while the wholesale division, which includes distribution of the more than 100 titles published annually, has a turnover of half a million.

Mr. Stobbe is a graduate of the Mennonite Educational Institute and the M. B. Bible Institute at Clearbrook, B.C., and the M. B. Bible College at Winnipeg. He has also attended the University of B.C. and United College at Winnipeg. For

four years he served as editor of the Mennonite Observer and assisted in the English section of the Christian Press Ltd. During the past year he taught at the Mennonite Educational Institute at Clearbrook.

Since his interests also lie in the publication field, Mr. Stobbe will be observing with interest Moody's literature mission to all the world, its correspondence school with 25,000 students enrolled, its monthly magazine, the Moody Monthly, and the operation of the four non-commercial radio stations. Contact with the 1,000 students of the institute will, he hopes, give him an insight into the literature needs of not only America, but the world.

Mr. Stobbe believes that as a result of his experience at Moody he will be in a better position to make a contribution in the vital field of literature distribution at home and abroad on mission fields.



This picture of Rev. and Mrs. A. H. Unruh was taken at the Diamond Wedding Anniversary at the Elmwood M. B. church, Winnipeg. See report on front page of previous issue of the Mennomite Observer. (Photo courtesy Mr. Geo. Derksen)



Mr. Leslie Stobbe, appointed as assistant manager of Moody Bible Institute bookstore.



Photo on the left: The finalists in the Bible verse quiz, Vineland and Kitchener, ready for a question.
Photo on the right: The Vineland M. B. young people work as their turn for service comes.

(Photo by Walter Penner)

Youth Conference

(Continued from page 1-4)

ized the holiness of God at the expense of His love."

The services were practical. To the ministers Rev. Regier said, "Frequently we do not get to the young people with the truth." To the assembled youth he countered, "True love is not gazing at one another; it is gazing intently in the same direction." To the etiquette-conscious he remarked, "Courtesy is not put on, it is put in." And for the socially-minded he contended, "True, genuine hospitality is taking in people with a sincere welcome when we haven't counted on it—it is taking in the rejected." For the churches he had the observation, "I once thought that the language problem was the chief barrier to getting others in, but this is not so. We have barriers in churches where only English is spoken. People still fail to come in

due to our narrow provincialism." To encourage self-examination, he advised the hypocrite: "Feigned love is nothing more than disguised hate."

Rev. Hugo Jantz pointed to the dynamic of love when he stated that it is not sufficient to be inspired to make promises of great allegiance to God; we must be equipped with the inner strength as well." Presenting Peter at the Last Supper as an example of one who promised more than inner strength allowed, Rev. Jantz pointed out that in Galilee, after the resurrection, Christ encouraged Peter to give himself as he was, with as much love as his humanity could give.

When questioned after the conclusion of the conference, young people answered, the services had touched their lives and kindled new devotion. Doubtless this occurred. However, as one brother tersely summed it up: "We need more than this to stir our young people from

their apathy; only real tribulation and depression can do that."

Another feature of the Sunday afternoon program was the panel discussion on Christian liberty. It was presented by a panel of four with Mr. Henry Willms, Alberta youth leader, as chairman. The panel pointed out that Christian liberty is not license but rather an expression of our union with Christ.

The camp was especially privileged this year by having four foreign missionaries as counsellors and speakers. Miss Katherine Wiens, Miss Nettie Berg and Mr. Ben Klassen from the Congo and Miss Katie Siemens on furlough from India helped to make it a wonderful camp. No doubt the campers in

their cabins felt they were privileged above all others. Those of us who worked together with the missionaries experienced refreshing fellowship.

For the counsellors and directors the highlight of the day was possibly the workers' hour at 6:30 a.m. The devotional talks and fellowship in prayer were encouraging and helpful.

Exciting and profitable sports activities were conducted during the camp days. Besides the regular volleyball and fast ball games we had a track meet and the annual fast ball tournament. The climax of the track meet Saturday morning was the $\frac{1}{2}$ -mile race won by Henry Toews from La Glace. In the fast ball tournament, played by the church teams, La Glace and Grassy Lake beat Coaldale 5-0. The second game resulted in Calgary's 8-7 victory over Gem in over-time. In the final game Calgary defeated La Glace 14-0. Calgary now has possession of the trophy since they have been the winners for two years in succession. Everyone sensed a fine spirit of co-operation and Christian sportsmanship throughout all the activities.

The "power-less" accommodations, the invigorating mountain air and the first-rate food all helped to make the camp a real success.

Alice Dueck

Silver Wedding Anniversary of Rev. and Mrs. Jac. Nikkel

Newton, Man. — Rev. Jacob Nikkel and his wife Margaret observed their silver wedding anniversary in the Newton M. B. church on July 23. After the choir sang the song, "Herr Gott, dich loben wir," Rev. D. A. Dyck served with a short message. He used Ps. 138:2,3,8 as his text, pointing out that this was a time of thanksgiving for the lovingkindness and faithfulness of God. The message was followed by a song, "Guide Me, O Thou Great Jehovah," sung by four of the children.

in the song, "God's Way is the Best Way," sung by two of the older girls.

Rev. Nikkel also directed a few words to the congregation. He related a number of experiences out of their life, praising God for His goodness. Rev. Nikkel closed the service with prayer, after which the congregation sang the song, "Nur mit Jesu will ich Pilger wandern."

Essay Winner Visits UN Headquarters

Winkler, Man. — Howard Dyck, 17, a grade 11 student from Winkler Collegiate, is the winner among 104 competitors in the boys' division of the essay contest held at the United Nations University High School Seminar at Brandon last July. The subject of the essay was: "How Can the United Nations Further Reduce International Tensions?"

He left Winnipeg by TCA for an educational tour of Ottawa under the direction of the IODE. From there he will go to New York as guest at International House and with the privilege of touring the United Nations Headquarters.

Winner of the girl's division was Margaret Sutherland, a grade 10 student at Grant Park high school in Winnipeg. She is going on the same trip.



Photo on the left: Part of the Ontario M. B. Youth Committee. Left to right: John Janzen, St. Catharines youth leader; Henry H. Dueck, chairman for 6 years, now resigning; John Eckert, quiz master.
Photo on the right: A relaxing moment at the table. John Janzen, St. Catharines, faces Rev. A. P. Regier, Calgary, guest speaker at the rally.

(Photo by Walter Penner)

Alberta Youth and Teen Camp

The Foot Hills Bible Camp was the scene of much activity August 4 to 7. Thursday marked the beginning of the teen-age camp with an enrollment of 82. This number rose to about 300 on the final youth day on Sunday.

Rev. J. J. Toews, instructor at the M. B. Bible College stimulated the minds of the young people with messages on the Abundant Life. "The Bible will be dead to us until we establish a relationship with its Author. Faith excludes self-effort and struggles. We must apprehend the thief, self, who robs us of the abundant life. The world thinks of Christianity as a system

which requires more action but gives little satisfaction. The abundant life is possible not through our own efforts but through the fullness of God who has given unto us all things. We must have firm convictions of what is right and wrong in the sight of God." If we appropriate the things we have heard to our hearts and lives, blessings will certainly be our portion.

The singing and special numbers heard during these days were inspiring. Sunday morning the Gospel Bells radio choir served with a few numbers in song. A camp choir under the leadership of Mr. Henry Peters served Sunday afternoon.

Rev. William Falk, the guest speaker of the afternoon, based his message on Ps. 92:1-7, 11-16. He spoke of some of the wonderful works of God, namely, creation, redemption and His guidance. The appreciation of these wonderful works of God result in a thankful life, a fruitful life, and a steadfast life.

Following a song by the choir, the family brought a short program. The oldest son spoke a few words on behalf of the children. He said that this was a time in their life when they were pausing to give thanks to God. This pause was also to give them new strength and courage to live for the Lord. Two of the younger children sang the song, "All for Jesus," after which one of the girls recited a poem. The family's trust in God was brought out

Board of Foreign Missions

Two new families of workers for Europe are arriving on that field during August. The John Klassens (Elmwood, Winnipeg) were scheduled to arrive in Rotterdam, Holland, on August 22 and to proceed to Neustadt, Germany, where they will continue the work of the G. H. Jantzens. The Lawrence Warkentins (Alexander, Man.) arrived in Rotterdam on August 7, where they were met by Brother A. J. Neufeld (Steinbach, Man.), who accompanied them to Wels, Austria, where the work is to be developed.

Brother A. J. Neufeld ministered to scattered members of our conference in Germany enroute to Rotterdam. After arriving in Wels with the Warkentins, he spent several days assisting them in getting started with the work. From August 17 to 30 Brother Neufeld was scheduled to serve in deeper-life and evangelistic meetings in Linz, Austria. From September 4 to 18 he is to be engaged in evangelistic work in Enns and Steyr in Austria and from September 25 to October 9 in deeper-life and evangelistic services in the Neuwied church in Germany. Let us intercede for the ministry of Brother Neufeld as well as Brother H. H. Janzen (South End, Winnipeg) in Europe.

Brother H. H. Janzen's schedule during the coming months includes the following: during September three separate Bible courses in Switzerland and Alsace; September 26 to October 2, evangelistic meetings in a Free Evangelical church in Basel; October 9 to 15, union Bible conference in Alsace; October 21 to 23, Bible course in a Mennonite church in Alsace; October 26 to 30, a Bible course in a Mennonite church in Switzerland.

Sister Anganethe Rempel of the South End Church, Winnipeg, has responded to a call for missionary service and will be joining the Board of Foreign Missions office staff in Hillsboro. She will be serving in a secretarial capacity. Her coming has been delayed by immigration difficulties, but it is hoped these will soon be cleared so she may take up the work in the Hillsboro office. Sister Rempel has been working as secretary and receptionist in a doctor's office in Winnipeg. Since coming to Canada from Russia, she has attended the Mennonite Brethren Bible College, Success Commercial College and St. Boniface School of Practical Nursing. Sister Rempel has been active in Christian service as a teacher, personal worker and counselor.

The Bible school in Japan concluded its classes for the summer on July 15 and will resume them again on September 1. Let us pray

The ally of tolerance is knowledge. As a rule, understanding of another's nature precludes hostility.

for the ministry of the students and faculty in evangelistic and church work during this time. Also pray for one of the students in a tuberculosis hospital.

The Minato fellowship in Japan has accepted the offer of free tracts from a tract society upon the condition that it place one in each home in the area. A total of 29,000 copies have been requested, which is the number of homes in Minato. Let us pray specifically for this tract distribution as well as the concentrated evangelistic effort and follow-up instruction now in progress through our Japan churches and mission.

Brother and Sister Sam Krause and family (Dinuba, Calif.) have arrived safely in Japan. Their first months will be spent in language school in Kobe to perfect their use of Japanese.

Missionaries in Japan report that the recent riots and anti-security pact demonstrations in Tokyo have not produced any noticeable antagonism toward the more than 3,000 Protestant missionaries in Japan. On the contrary, some Japanese have warmly expressed their friendship for America and regret that President Eisenhower's visit had to be cancelled. — Evangelical Foreign Missions Association.

The Cali Church in Colombia is planning a baptismal service for August 28.

Board of General Welfare

Representatives of the Mennonite Brethren Churches in Paraguay met for a Bible study and business conference in Fernheim Colony from July 30 to August 2. Ministers and leaders of the Fernheim, Friesland, Neuland and Voldenam churches were present. The brethren discussed and planned for the Bible school and evangelistic work in Paraguay.



Arndt Funk is on his way from Friesland to bring help to Paraguayan lepers.

The work of Brother Arndt Funk among leprosy victims in eastern Paraguay has received government recognition. This certification came after he spent two weeks of study and examination in Asuncion under a doctor. This medical ministry is related to the outreach of the Friesland Mennonite Brethren Church and is supported through the Board of General Welfare (Dienst am Evangelium). Brother Funk is

Thirty Completing Orientation School



VSers, Paxmen and Relief Workers Complete Preparatory Service Instruction. First row, sitting: Abram Hildebrandt, Gretna, Man.; Leslie Nafziger, Wauseon, Ohio; Larry Regier, Henderson, Neb.; Marilyn Friesen, Henderson, Neb. Second row: Delmer Schrag, Pretty Prairie, Kans.; Melba Beiler, Gordonville, Pa.; Ivan Waltner, Freeman, S.D.; Mamie Schrock, Hutchinson, Kans.; Pauline Leatherman, Hatfield, Pa.; Betty Waltner, Freeman, S.D.; Mildred Bender, Greenwood, Del.; Betty Damude, Sherkston, Ont.; Mrs. Walter Dueck, St. Catharines, Ont.; Rosella Hostetler, Harper, Kans.; Mary Ellen Kauffman, La Junta, Colo.; Helen Friesen, Aldergrove, B.C.; Marion Sherk, Stevensville, Ont.; Mrs. Allen Gingrich, Warren, Mich.; Agnes Dueck, Abbotsford, B.C.; Mrs. Eldred Thierstein, Whitewater, Kans.; Esther Jantzen, Laird, Sask.; Back row: Nathan King, Cochrantonville, Pa.; Ann Hiltz, Bluffton, Ohio; Ronald Baumgartner, Versailles, Mo.; Samuel Wenger, Paradise, Ont.; Martin Shenk, Bigerville, Pa.; Myron Harms, Whitewater, Kans.; Allen Gingrich, Warren, Mich.; Eldred Thierstein, Whitewater, Kans.

Akron, Pa. (MCC) — The third major 1960 summer orientation school for MCC personnel began August 3. During a two-week preparation period, 30 persons studied Mennonite Central Committee history, philosophy and service program and discussed involvements of service in domestic and overseas assignments. Four of the 30 will serve under the Pax and Foreign Relief Office; three will begin assignments at Akron headquarters.

Twenty-three will begin service under the Voluntary Service Office; 15 of these will serve in Newfoundland.

Abram Hildebrandt (Gretna, Man.) will join the EIRENE program in Morocco as a relief worker, Helen Friesen (Aldergrove, B.C.) will be a secretary at the Akron MCC headquarters and Esther Jantzen (Laird, Sask.) will work with retarded children at Laurel Children's Center, Laurel, Md.

relief workers during the Christmas season.

Bundles will be sent to 10 countries in these approximate amounts: Hong Kong—6,000; Korea—5,000; Austria—5,000; Jordan—3,300; Vietnam—3,100; Germany—2,000; Indonesia—1,500; Paraguay—1,300; Formosa—900; France—125. Countries of the Far East will receive 16,500 bundles, almost half of the total shipment.

The second semester of the theological course connected with the Fernheim Bible School in Paraguay is under way.

Christmas Bundle Collection Closes With Over 30,000

Akron, Pa. (MCC) — Total number of Christmas bundles for 1960 is over 30,150, according to the MCC foreign relief office. This is the highest collection in the program's 15-year history. The bundles were collected at the five MCC relief centers in the US and Canada and are now being processed for distribution. In 1959-1960, children in 11 countries received 32,370 bundles; of these about 29,000 were collected during the 1959 season.

Shipments of the Christmas bundles started last week to countries of the Far East, where they will be stored until their distribution by

The following number of Christmas bundles were sent by contributing churches to the five area relief centers: Ephrata, Pa.—14,600; North Newton, Kans.—8,415; Kitchener, Ont.—5,418; Reedley, Cal.—990; Yarrow, B.C.—676.

The Christmas bundle program was begun in 1946; since that time MCC has distributed a total of 352,485 bundles.

Pastor of New M. B. Congregation

Corn, Okla. — Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Gossen and family will move this month to Arkansas where Rev. Gossen will serve as pastor of the Martin Box Chapel, a new Mennonite Brethren congregation which began as a mission project. Rev. Gossen, who was a missionary in Germany in the post-war years, has been serving churches in the Clinton vicinity in recent years.



THE Young Observers

Dear Girls and Boys,

Last week my family and I went holidaying for a few days. We all enjoyed the picnics, the boating and the swimming. It was just so lovely and warm. Every lake was surrounded by stately pines, and it seemed as though it was all a beautiful picture book. The numerous islands looked very inviting — just beckoning me to explore each one.

But Sunday was the nicest day. We attended services at a small lakeside chapel. It was quite an old house of worship — likely as old, or even older than Grandma and Grandpa are. It was built in 1894. That is a long time ago, isn't it? It had very straight-backed benches and a quaint old organ that you would have enjoyed hearing. Yes, the woodwork was dark, and the church was old! And the Gospel was the same old wonderful story. "Jesus Christ, the same yesterday, and today, and forever." It was nice to hear that very young minister proclaim the way of salvation so clearly in that little, old chapel — the same story that is old and yet is ever new.

Can you figure out how old the church is? There are fifty-two Sundays per year. Now you can multiply to see how many Sundays they have been able to have services. The congregations are small in winter, but during the holiday season they have many visitors. Perhaps each Sunday there were several people who felt just as we did, "Truly the Lord has blessed us."

Let us thank the Lord for our own churches. And may we also be grateful for the many small wayside chapels in far-away places. Jesus Christ is the same loving Savior there as he is at home; He is the same loving Savior now, as He was way back in 1894 when that chapel was built. "Jesus Christ, the same yesterday, and today, and forever" Hebr. 13:8.

Love, Aunt Helen.

The Greatest Helper

The flower garden would be pretty if it weren't for Karl's stiff-looking sunflowers," Alice told her sister, Mae.

"What good are the sunflowers?" Mae asked. "Nobody wants to pick them for bouquets. The flowers are too big."

"And they stand way up so high and stiff and look so proud. The other flowers are prettier than they are."

"Who said they were proud?" a voice asked. And their brother Karl suddenly appeared around a bush.

But before either girl could answer, Karl went rushing away toward the garden. He was calling, "Shoo! shoo!"

There was a small ladder near the flowers. A rooster was now standing on it. He was pecking at one of the big sunflower blossoms.

"Shoo! shoo!" Karl called, waving his arms.

The rooster fluttered to the ground and ran for his life.

"Look!" Mae exclaimed. "Somebody has left the chickenyard gate open and the chickens will all come out."

The two girls and their brother chased the rooster back into the chicken yard, then they tightly latched the gate.

Suddenly Alice exclaimed, "Why, we forgot to feed the chickens! It was your turn to get the corn and

my turn to shell it," she told her sister.

"But I didn't get the corn out of the granary this morning," Mae declared. "I thought that it was your turn. Now what will we do? Father locked the granary when he went to town this afternoon."

The three children hurried to the granary and tried the door. It was locked, just as they thought. Father wouldn't be home until long after the chickens had gone to roost.

Suddenly Karl had an idea. "I know what we can do!" he exclaimed. "We can feed sunflower seeds to the chickens."

So the girls went out and got the big pan they used when they fed the chickens. Then the three children went to the flower garden.

Some of the sunflowers had stopped blooming and were full of dry, noisy seeds. Karl stood on the ladder and shook down sunflower seeds into the pan that Alice held for him.

Alice and Mae began to feel guilty because they hadn't liked the sunflowers at first.

"Maybe they're not little and pretty like other flowers," Alice said. "But they are more important. They are helping our chicken's grow."

"Mother said that we may have some eggs when it's time for the hens to set again. Then we can hatch out some baby chickens for

our very own," Mae proudly told Karl.

"Father said I can have a garden spot for the chores I do," Karl said.

"What are you going to raise?" Mae asked.

"Maybe I'll raise sunflowers," Karl told her.

"Let's all work together," Mae suggested. "Alice and I will have some chickens and you will have some seeds. We can trade around."

When Mother called the children to supper, their faces shone with happiness. "You look as bright as the sun," Mother said.

"No, it's sunflowers," Karl answered. Then he told her about their plans.

"That's wonderful!" she declared. "You know, many people raise sunflowers for their chickens. Maybe I can help you with your plans. And don't forget there will be another Helper, too."

"Who?" the children asked.

"God," Mother answered.

"He will make the flowers grow," Alice said.

"And the eggs hatch into nice chickens," Mae declared.

"Yes, but you must help, too," Mother said. "God won't do your duties for you!"

From Salvation Army's publication "The Young Soldier"

storekeepers and clerks smiled at him as they waited on mother and one even gave him a chocolate-covered cookie!

On the way through a large, open market-place, however, Bobby suddenly found himself alone. Only a moment before he had been by Mother's side. Now she was gone! Where?

Bobby began running back and looking around. People were hurrying to and fro, but nobody seemed to notice a little boy who had lost his mother.

The streets looked odd. Bobby couldn't see a single store that he recognized. Everything seemed to be changed. At last Bobby began to cry.

"Mother! Mother!" he called, while tears streamed down his face. Before long, people noticed him and flocked around him. Several ladies stooped down and talked to him, trying to comfort him. To Bobby it seemed as if everyone was saying "Who are you, little boy? Where do you live? Where is your mother?"

Because of all these questions, Bobby became quite confused and almost forgot his own name. Just as a policeman came up to inquire what all the commotion was about, there was a break in the crowd and a loving voice called out, "Bobby!"

"Oh, Mother!" exclaimed Bobby, throwing his arms around her. His tears were soon wiped away and in a moment he was again walking by Mother's side, happy and content.

That evening before he went to bed, Bobby thanked God for letting Mother find him so soon, when he was lost.

"God is always near, Bobby," said Mother, as she kissed him good night and tucked him snugly into bed. "He is anxious to save and keep His children from wandering away from Him and He is caring for them in every other way."

When Bobby Was Lost

By Gladys C. Carpenter

"Would you like to go down-town with me, Bobby, when I go to the store?" asked mother, one bright, sunny afternoon.

"Oh, yes, mother!" shouted Bobby, with glee. In a few minutes he had his coat and hat on and was walking by mother's side down one street, then up another. At last they came to the downtown district, where mother usually did her shopping.

Bobby had a fine time. The



Pick the Right Person

1. The promised son of Abraham was (a) Isaiah, (b) Isaac, or (c) Issachar.

2. The captain of the host under David was (a) Joash, (b) Joah, or (c) Joab.

3. The brook near Jerusalem crossed by David and later by Christ was (a) Kadesh, (b) Kidron, or (c) Kanahbrook.

4. The beloved physician was (a) Laban, (b) Lamech, or (c) Luke.

5. A man who has the name of being the oldest man that ever lived was (a) Mephibosheth, (b) Methuselah, or (c) Meshach.

6. The man who dipped seven times in the Jordan river to get rid of the leprosy was (a) Nadab, (b) Naamah, or (c) Naeman.

7. The girl who could not leave her own family to go with her

A Life With An Impact

Biography on H. W. Lohrenz

H. W. Lohrenz was born in 1878 in Harvey County, Kansas, in answer to a mother's prayer. The parents had one major aim for the boy, that he would early give his life to the Lord and be used in His service. It was here at Harvey, Kansas, that Henry Lohrenz spent the early years of his life. His parents, who were devout Christians laid down Christian principles in the home and tried to train their children in the Christian way. Since it was not possible for the parents to provide great material gains for their children, they tried in every way possible to train their children in the way of the Lord and thus laid the foundation in their young child Henry, whereupon he could later build his spiritual structure.

When his parents moved to Buhler, Kansas, he went with them, where several years of his youth were spent. It was here that he followed the Lord in baptism and was accepted into the Ebenezer M.B. Church in Buhler Kansas at the age of eighteen years. He felt that the Lord was calling him into his harvest field for service and soon he began to work among the young people and has been a friend of young people, and beloved by them, until the very end of his life. It was at this time that H. W. Lohrenz established friendship with Professor F. F. Duerksen, who became his ideal, and was greatly encouraged by him to acquire an education for he saw in H. W. Lohrenz great potentialities.

The parents of H. W. Lohrenz were poor, and they realized that it would be a struggle for Henry to get an education, but Henry was determined to get one and this determination helped him to overcome the many obstacles which he not only faced during his education, but throughout his life. He received his elementary education in a parochial school in Ebenezer. From here he attended the academic Bible school at McPherson Kansas. But H. W. Lohrenz felt the Lord was calling for greater service and he realized that he was in need of further preparation and the door was opened, so that he could enter McPherson College in 1904. Here he spent four years,

mother-in-law was (a) Orpah, (b) Ophrah, or (c) Ohel.

8. A man who, after hearing a cock crow, went out and wept bitterly was (a) Paul, (b) Philip, or (c) Peter.

* * *

ANSWERS:

26:75); 7, a (Ruth 1:14); 8, c (Matt. 14); 9, b (Gen. 5:27); 4, c (Col. 4:14); 5, b (John 18:1); 3, b (II Sam. 15:23; Sam. 8:16); 2, c (II Gen. 18:10; 21:3); 2, c (II

studying liberal arts, and at the end of the four years in 1908 he was awarded his A.B. degree.

Although H. W. Lohrenz remained a student all his life, his formal education was interrupted at this time for three years, after which he completed his Masters degree in the year 1911 at the Kansas University in Lawrence. The Lord then called him into service for several years, but he had a great desire to study theology, delve deeper into the truths of God's Word. This desire became so strong, that he interrupted his services to the school and the church, to get more training, so that he could serve them in a greater measure. His studies were continued at Columbia University, Princeton Theological Seminary, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Presbyterian Theological Seminary, and the Northern Baptist Theological Seminary in Chicago, where he was awarded his Doctor of Divinity degree in 1929. His great desire and longing for truth created within him a desire to continue his education but the opportunities were not his for several reasons, the main one being his health.

It would not be correct to state a definite time when he began his life of service, for a fruitful life as his was, must have begun to make itself felt immediately after he learned to know the Lord. When he was less than 20 years of age, he already began to be an active worker among the young people, where his true Christian walk and his testimony were an example to many. While a student at McPherson College the Ebenfeld M. B. Church saw in him a man whom God had separated to be His minister and so they ordained him into the ministry in 1907.

After graduating from McPherson College, the Lord already had a place of service for him at Tabor College. The Academic Bible School, which had a department in McPherson, had been discontinued and some of the Conference received a vision for the educational needs of our youth and as a result Tabor College was born in the year 1908, in Hillsboro, Kansas with H. W. Lohrenz as the first president. It is at this time when Rev. Lohrenz's public ministry began and he has worked for the church as long as the Lord gave him strength.

It was only one year, however, that he worked at Tabor at this time. In the following two years he was assistant Professor at Bethel College in Theology, as well as in Biology. The next year he worked in the Bible School at Corn Oklahoma, where he was greatly appreciated and loved as a teacher. When Tabor was reopened in the next year he gave his full time to

the school as instructor in the Theological Department and also some in the field of Biology. He again accepted the responsibility as president of Tabor College and has served in this capacity for 23 years and the Lord saw fit to bless his service. Many young lives have been greatly influenced by his spiritual life and emphasis upon missions. His own brother J. H. Lohrenz was one who was influenced by his brother to yield his life in full time service to the Lord in foreign lands.

H. W. Lohrenz was a man of wide interest which fitted him for many services in the Kingdom of God. He was often used for secretarial work in his early years and in later years became a capable leader not only in the educational realm, but in Conference work, where he was a strong pillar for years. When the Lord saw fit to call to himself Elder Henry Voth and Abram Schellenberg, the M.B. General Conference called upon H. W. Lohrenz to serve as the moderator. This position he held for four 3-year-terms. The Lord blessed his efforts and gave him a true insight into the needs of our church and tried with God's help to lead the church in the way of the Lord.

During the years that H. W. Lohrenz worked in the General Conference, it was his privilege to work in many different committees which he always served with a great feeling of responsibility and faithfulness. The work, which seemed to be closest to his heart, was the Foreign mission programme, which the Lord had entrusted to the church. In 1919 the General Conference elected him to lead this great work in the organization of our foreign mission programme, which he accepted as from the Lord. He was deeply moved when this responsibility was given to him and he testified to the Conference, that his sister, who passed away on the mission field in India had told him just prior to her departure, that he should remain in close contact with the mission programme. He stated that the Lord had not called him to be a foreign missionary, but that he was willing to work in the Foreign Missions Committee and would do whatever he could to promote the proclamation of the gospel in foreign lands.

In the first 25 years of our foreign mission work the Lord has given grace so that this work could grow. It started as a mustard seed, but has grown into a large tree with many branches so that at present we have large fields in other lands. As the work grew, so H. W. Lohrenz's interest in the work grew. He remained the president of the Foreign Missions Committee until 1936, the same year when our Conference accepted a constitution. When the new constitution was accepted, it was necessary to make certain changes in the Foreign Mission Committee. It

was at this time that H. W. Lohrenz was elected to the position of secretary treasurer. This opened to him new avenues of services such as a personal acquaintance with the misionary candidates, contact with the fields directly, and also contact with the ones who in a special way supported the Foreign Mission budget.

In connection with these new duties as executive treasurer he travelled extensively and represented the cause of foreign missions in churches and at conferences. He found time from his busy schedule to edit several booklets on missions, and wrote numerous articles that were published in the "Zionsbote." This office he held until the time when the Lord saw fit to call him home in 1945.

The life's span of H. W. Lohrenz was just a little better than 67 years. It was a busy life, but a fruitful one. Eternity will show forth how far-reaching his blessings have been. In closing this treatise I would like to quote a verse that J. H. Lohrenz has used, "Remember them which have the rule over you, who have spoken unto you the Word of God: whose faith follow, considering the end of their conversation" (Heb. 13:7).

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(This biography was written by Missionary Henry Krahn in 1950 during student days at the M. B. Bible College under the direction of G. D. Huebert.)

Evangelical Mennonite Conference Met August 17-21

Ft. Wayne, Ind. — The annual conference of the Evangelical Mennonite Church was held at the Ft. Wayne Bible College on Wednesday afternoon, August 17, through Sunday evening.

The conference proper opened with a prayer service on Wednesday evening led by Rev. C. A. Clasen. Four delegate meetings were held Thursday and Friday, with the remainder of the time devoted to public meetings of an inspirational nature.

The speaker on Saturday evening, Sunday morning and evening was Rev. John Nussbaum of Lima, Ohio. On Sunday afternoon Rev. Vernon Sprunger of the Congo Inland Mission spoke on the situation in the Congo.

The EMC includes congregations in Indiana, Ohio, Illinois, Michigan and Kansas. Total membership is about 2,300.

International Trainees Arrive in America

Forty-one international trainees arrived in Akron, Pa., on August 20, for orientation before beginning their year of living and working in the United States. The trainees attended a two-day orientation program at the Willow Street Mennonite Church, Lancaster. They left for their assigned homes on Aug. 22 and 23.

The new group of trainees is composed of 26 young people from Germany, nine from the Netherlands, two from Switzerland and one each from Greece, Paraguay, Uruguay and Taiwan. Twenty-five of the trainees are women and 16 are men. Thirty of the 41 are Mennonites.

Farming and housekeeping are the occupational interests of the majority of the trainees. Specialized interests of others are carpentry, cheese making, leather working, office work, poultry farming and greenhouse management. The group includes four teachers, three nurses, two mechanics and one electrician.

Trainees are assigned to two different homes or institutions for six months each, which affords a variety of environment and experience. The 1960-61 trainees are spending their first six-month terms in 10 states and Canada. Four of the young people are the first trainees to go to Canada. Ten are assigned to Pennsylvania, five to Ohio, four each to Kansas and Illinois, three each to Indiana and Iowa, two each to Maryland and Oregon and one each to Minnesota and Nebraska.

A conference of all the trainees is held after the first six-month term. This is a time for comparison and evaluation of experiences and for seeking increased understanding of American life. The last conference was held at Goshen, Ind., in February.

Applications are now being accepted for sponsors for the second six-month term, to begin in February. Persons interested in sponsoring a trainee should write to Miss Emma Schlichting, MCC Trainee Program, Akron, Pa.

The MCC trainee program began 10 years ago when 21 young men from Mennonite communities in Europe came to spend a year on American farms. Since that time the program has been enlarged to include both men and women, persons from occupations other than agriculture and from areas other than Europe.

The purposes of the trainee program are to promote good will and better understanding between people of other countries and the US, to give young people from abroad an opportunity to observe life in Mennonite communities here, and to give them an opportunity to increase practical knowledge of American occupations.

Trainees become a part of their sponsoring families and participate in the work of the farm, home or institution, thus gaining first-hand acquaintance with American family life. They are also encouraged to take part in church and community activities and to visit neighboring communities.

Returning trainees of 1959-60 expressed their enthusiasm and thankfulness for the MCC exchange program. "Certainly it must be impossible for anyone to come here for a year without having his sense of perspective broadened as he lives with the Mennonites in their homes and churches," said Eckard Klein of Germany.

Others noticed the tendency toward disintegration of American family life. Mr. Klein said that family life is much less unified than in Europe, and that "one quickly becomes aware of how dearly the Americans prize liberty and freedom, even in the family."

Appreciation was shown by the trainees both for the practical knowledge they had gained and for the experience of international living. "If we trainees keep all the good lessons we have been taught during this year, our participation in the exchange program will be worthwhile a thousandfold," was the comment of Hans Korrodi of Switzerland.

Berthe Fournier of France affirmed the value of the trainee program to the cause of peace: "I am convinced that the friendship, the fraternity of the people can bring to us the greatest understanding of each other and the formation of durable peace under the leadership of God."

The feeling of most of the trainees was expressed by Cornelia Dekker of Holland when she said, "I seriously hope that when I go back to Holland, I have built a small part of the 'bridge' between our countries."

DVBS Held at Horndean Mission

Horndean, Man. — DVBS classes were conducted in the Gospel Light Mission at Horndean from July 25 to August 4. Children from neighboring districts also attended these classes, increasing the attendance to about 60. Due to the fact that the old school building was demolished and the new one not yet completed, the classes had to be held in the Mission Chapel and in the basement. Miss Falk of Winnipeg and Miss Enns of Elm Creek had the Intermediate and Junior classes, respectively. Miss Violet Wiebe of Horndean, assisted by Elma Martens, was in charge of the Primaries and some Beginners.

The closing program was held on

Thursday night, August 4, with Rev. John Neufeld of Winnipeg as the guest speaker. Several prizes for memory work were awarded to the studious pupils. The diplomas were also handed out at the close of the program. Many young hearts heard the gospel and were deeply impressed with the gift of salvation.

Cleopatra Heinrichs

project, with some indebtedness still remaining.

Hutterites Join Brethren Colony

Kitchener, Ont. — The community of the Brethren of Early Christianity which consists of 12 families totalling 94 persons, owning and operating about 1,200 acres some 20 miles south of Kitchener, nearly doubled its population recently when it was joined by a group from a Hutterite colony in Cardstone, Alta.

The local brethren colony under the leadership of its founder, Julius Kubassuk, is well known for a breed of geese which they have developed — a meat-type fowl with a minimum of fat. They appear regularly at the market with dressed geese and many other products from their farm, where they live as a close colony, even conducting their own school.

20 Mennonite Teachers in Newfoundland



NEWFOUNDLAND TEACHERS AND NURSES: Mamie Schrock, Hutchinson, Kans.; Mary Ellen Kauffman, La Junta, Colo.; Marion Sherk, Stevensville, Ont.; Mrs. Walter Dueck, and daughter, St. Catherines, Ont.; Betty Damude, Sherkston, Ont.; Rosella Hostetler, Harper, Kans.; Mrs. Eldred Thierstein, Whitewater, Kans.; Mrs. Allen Gingrich, Warren, Mich.; Agnes Dueck, Abbotsford, B.C.; Mildred Bender, Greenwood, Del.; Myron Harms, Whitewater, Kans.; Walter Dueck, St. Catherines, Ont.; Samuel Wenger, Paradise, Pa.; Eldred Thierstein, Whitewater, Kans.; Allen Gingrich, Warren, Mich.

To begin the 1960 school year in Newfoundland, 20 teachers will work in nine community schools. Since 1951, about 50 teachers have taught school in Newfoundland's isolated, often inadequately equipped schools, which otherwise would have remained closed or served by poorly qualified teachers.

Mildred Bender, Greenwood, Del., Myron Harms, Whitewater, Kans., Marion Sherk, Stevensville, Ont., and Samuel Wenger, Paradise, Pa., will teach at Twillingate Regional High School, the first regional high school in the area. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gingrich, Warren, Mich., will teach at Wild Bight. Agnes Dueck, Abbotsford, B.C., and Rosella Hostetler, Harper, Kans., are assigned to the Grenfell School, St. Anthony. Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Thierstein, Whitewater, Kans., will teach at Woodstock. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dueck, St. Catherines, Ont., will be teaching at Cartwright, Labra-

dor, a new location for MCC teachers, in connection with the International Grenfell Association. Betty Froese, Niverville, Man., who did not attend the Akron orientation school, will also teach at Cartwright.

Three persons from the present orientation school will join the staff of eight MCC workers stationed in two Newfoundland hospitals. Mary Ellen Kauffman, R.N., La Junta, Colo., is assigned to St. Anthony Grenfell Hospital. Serving at Twillingate hospital will be Mamie Schrock, R.N., Hutchinson, Kans., and Betty Damude, Sherkston, Ont., an aid.

Orientation concluded Aug. 17. Another two weeks of preparatory service instruction will begin Aug. 31 with about 40 persons attending. Arrangements for these schools are made by the Personnel Office.

150 Children in VBS at Aldergrove

Aldergrove, B.C. — Two weeks of VBS, August 1-12, held in the East Aldergrove Mennonite Brethren church were a real blessing to teachers and students. The group of approximately 150 children was divided into 9 classes.

The Nursery class, taught by Ruth Voth, Lenora Toews and Esther Klassen, saw anew how God, the wonderful Creator, made all things so beautiful. The Beginners, divided into two classes, were taught by Mrs. Bob Hiebert, Mrs. Arthur Dyck, Mrs. Peter Siemens and Leona Siemens. A fine group of Primaries, divided into 3 classes, were taught by Kay Warkentin, Irene Willms, Mary Klassen, Judith Derksen and Mrs. Abe Dueck. The Primaries saw Jesus as the only Captain of the boat on life's sea. The Junior division was divided into two classes, boys and girls. Teacher of the girls was Laverna Dyck and of the boys, Mrs. George Bergen. A man who ably led and took charge of the work was Mr. Jake Siemens, the Sunday school superintendent of the Aldergrove Church.

The closing program was held on Friday, August 12. The children presented their parts very well and the parents enjoyed it. A short message was given by the pastor, Rev. Herman Voth.

After the program, the parents looked at some of the handwork or the children displayed in the basement.

Truly we cannot but thank God for the bountiful blessings of these days and our prayer is that the Word which has been spoken might remain in the hearts of the children that even the parents might be won for Christ through this ministry.

Miss E. Klassen

New City Missionary in Edmonton

Sunday, August 14, was a day of simple yet marvelous and blessed worship. Brother and Sister Peter Rempel, formerly residing in Calgary, Alta., and active in the Gospel Light Mission, were with us for the first Sunday since they agreed to lead the M. B. Mission Group in Edmonton.

Brother Rempel, leading us in the morning worship, spoke on Phil. 3:7-14. First, he enjoined us to see our imperfections, incompleteness and unworthiness. Second, he admonished us to see the wonderful opportunities lying ahead and to look on Jesus, Who is our goal and the prize of our striving. In conclusion, Brother Rempel encouraged us all to run the pathway to our goal as a runner running a race and to set our minds on Christ and to remain close to Him.

Our evening meeting was the welcoming service. The Holy Spirit's presence was sensed in the glor-

ious hymn-singing. Ernie Penner's thrilling violin solo caused us to ask, "Why should He love me so?" Mrs. P. Bargen presented J. A. Richard's poem which describes St. Peter's transformation from ego-centricity to Christ-centredness. Then the ladies' trio sang "I'm a Child of the King." The remainder of the program brought out three viewpoints. Dr. Bargen expressed the group's concern that spiritual success be measured in qualitative terms, that of faithfulness, which is the touchstone of God's judgement. Brother Rempel acknowledged Christ's leading in their coming to Edmonton and hence it was a joy to be here. Rev. B. Sawatzky expressed the desire for unity as we look to the Master. "Let us pray for one another and support each other," he said.

We ask all Christians to support by fervent prayer the Edmonton work, God's work, your work and our work!

Waldo Sawatzky

Karlsschule Opens for Second Session

Vienna, Austria (MCC) — Karlsschule, the school in Vienna, Austria, which Pax and the Brethren Service Commission have been renovating since 1954, will open its doors for the second year on September 5. Instead of using only a portion of the first floor as last year, the first two floors will now be used. There will be 15 classes with 284 students. Eight grades will be taught in comparison to only four grades during the 1959 school year. Nearly 300 students were turned down because sufficient classroom space is not yet available, reported European Pax Director Robert Good, Kouts, Ind.

The Pax unit is now living on the third floor. This winter and next spring Pax hopes to complete the third floor and the basement. Paxmen and Lutheran people in Austria are eagerly looking forward to the completion of this large Protestant school. Karlsschule was heavily damaged during World War II and required thorough rebuilding. Since the winter of 1954 from 15 to 20 Pax and BSC men have been participating in the reconstruction.

Pilot Powers' Family Tries for Clemency

Francis Gary Powers' family gathered its forces today for a drive to reduce his 10-year sentence for spying against Russia. They pinned their hopes on Soviet Premier Khrushchev.

Their American lawyers planned a conference with the 31-year-old pilot's Soviet defence counsel, Mikhail Griniov. Frank Rogers, one of the lawyers sent by the Virginia Bar Association to observe Powers' three-day trial said the machinery for granting clemency would be set in motion immediately.

After the initial appeal, Rogers said the family would follow up with a direct plea to Khrushchev. "We will stay here and fight for Gary as long as our money holds out and the Soviet government lets us," said Oliver Powers of Pound, Virginia, the pilot's father.

The United States state department announced Friday night that provision has been made "for continuing compensation" for U-2 plane pilot Francis Gary Powers, who is held in the Soviet Union. The announcement said arrangements have been made to provide for his wife. Presumably this means that Mrs. Barbara Powers will be given a part of the pilot's \$2,500 a month salary. (Free Press)

David Fleming Now in Jail

A man who since 1956 has toured the world as a vagrant, visiting England, France, Holland, Belgium, Japan and other countries, recently was settled in Headingley Jail for nine months.

David Fleming, 35, formerly of Plum Coulee, Man., pleaded guilty to eight charges involving theft, fraud, forgery and uttering, dating back to 1956, when he appeared in provincial police court recently. He was sentenced to nine months concurrent on each count.

Court was told Fleming started his criminal activity while working for a farmer at Starbuck in 1956. He stole two rifles and took them to Plum Coulee where he sold them for \$75 each. He then came to Winnipeg and rented a U-drive car to which he attached stolen plates and false serial numbers. He then sold the U-drive.

He told the probation officer since his arrest that he left the country by stowing away on a ship and since that time had been wandering around the world without working.

He recently returned to Canada and was spotted by RCMP when he came to Manitoba. Warrants for his arrest had been out since 1957. The accused blamed alcohol for his trouble.

"You haven't done an honest day's work since 1956, yet you have travelled around the world living by your wits. You made no attempt to settle down anywhere although you might have made something of yourself. I think yours is a case that calls for time to think things over. I'm sending you to Headingley for nine months. You will find if you co-operate out there they can help you solve your alcoholic problem," Magistrate Isaac Rice told Fleming.

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

(Report No. 2)

(John Schmidt, M.D., founder and director of the MCC Paraguay Leprosy Mission near Asuncion, and his family are on their way back to the United States from Paraguay by car. Their trip over about 9,000 miles by land and 400 by water began May 20 and will take nearly three months. After several weeks of preparation, the Schmidts completed the first lap of their journey through the Argentine Chaco. This report of their trek over mountain roads of Bolivia is second of a series of reports from the Schmidt family.)

At the start of our trip through Bolivia, we visited a mission in the town of Yacuiba, on the Argentina-Bolivia border. This was to be the first of a string of precious contacts with missions of different denominations.

We met Rev. Gibson of the Brethren mission on the street. He directed us to his house and the outcome was a service with our slides in his church, supper with them afterwards and a night's lodging in their church building. It had often been too cold to sleep in our tent and it was much easier to push several benches together and put our blankets on them than to put up tent and cots.

Later on our trip, we looked for the Brethren missionary of whom Rev. Gibson had spoken. We found a lovely couple who insisted on sharing their Sunday dinner with us. He was Australian and she a Jewess from Jerusalem. Active in missionary work, she was ostracized by her own family who are not believers.

Because we are weak in the Spanish language we had Rev. Regehr at our mission record the explanations of our slides on tape. We play this tape while showing our slides. By this means we want to serve and be a blessing wherever we go.

It was fortunate that we did not know what awaited us when we started our trek through Bolivia. The road to Villa Montes, which they warned us not to take, was much better than we had expected. We enjoyed the mountain scenes on our left and wished they were closer. Before reaching Villa Montes we had some thrilling moments in the "foothills" of the great Andes.

In Villa Montes we found that the direct road to Santa Cruz was not passable with our vehicle. The only other way was a detour southwest and north over Entre Ries, Tarija, Carmarga, Betanis, Sucre and Tetara. We could then go back east to visit the Mennonites in Santa Cruz. We started out courageous enough, but, oh, the mountains we crossed! Up one mountain-side and down another, around one

hairpin curve and then another until we didn't know whether we were coming or going! We went through rugged beauty, on the edge of treacherous depths with cliffs going straight up on the other side, past lovely, cool mountain streams where we refreshed ourselves and filled our thermos bottles. We felt very small and insignificant during those days and stayed close to our Lord who was guiding us. We had named our Volvo car, "Old Faithful," and we put it to the test. With the load it had to carry, we marveled at its power. For most of the day, we had to travel in low, whether up or down, because of the grades. And when the low didn't suffice, we supplied a "bull low" by getting out and pushing. Only pushing did not suffice and so we could not stop until we got to a level place in the road. That meant a long walk for those pushing; this at high altitudes where one is out of breath after only slight exercise.

On the other hand, we found dear friends in each place where we stopped for the night. Each would direct us to the next, doing his best to provide for us and send us on our way with a prayer for the Lord's protection for the day of mountain travel before us. At the end of the day we were often surprised to find the pastor of a church or a missionary, who would help us on. It would have been almost impossible to find refuge in some of the towns where we stopped had it not been for this string of missions. Entre Ries was an example. Its population was entirely Indian. They surrounded our car in friendly curiosity the minute we stopped at the "filling station" consisting of a store with a barrel of gas and a funnel to fill our tank. The whole crowd moved with us as we went to the Indian pastor's house. He let us drive the car into his driveway and gave us the room, somewhat like a garage, which the missionary from Tarija used when on his periodic visits. What an audience we would have had for our slides, but it was late and we were tired, so we did not show them. It is not easy to set up cots and blankets, make supper and wash dishes after a day's travel. Yet there is no other way in this country, and once supper was made, we thoroughly enjoyed it!

We have been asked what has been our worst experience so far. That was when the motor of our car was hot and we took off the cap of the radiator too soon. We were at a high altitude and far from any water. We emptied our thermos bottles of the drinking water but that was not enough. The boys offered to go on a search for water. We hesitated to let them go; it seemed so far down and there was no water in sight. But there seemed

to be no other way. After a while a truck came puffing along which had extra water, which they gladly let us use. What a relief! The boys returned with some muddy water they had found in a bog.

Another experience is a close second. Because of the high altitude, Daddy developed a bad migraine headache. That night we entered the town of Betansis at a late hour and the missionary there was on furlough. As we had been told, they had a room for travelling missionaries which we could use. First we fixed a bed for Daddy. It was cold and he was in a chill by now. No one felt like eating; only Mary Lou reminded us of the potatoes that we were going to cook for supper. She settled for bread and peanut butter and we had the potatoes for breakfast, although Daddy couldn't get up and still held his poor head between his hands. John Russell did a lot of driving the next day and by the time we had our morning devotions, father's headache was subsiding. We had a lot to give thanks for that day. Our greatest joy has been to see and hear about the mission work going on all over this country. They have complete freedom to work, and many, especially Indians, are turning to the Lord.

By the time we came to Sucre, a larger city than we had seen for some time, it was election time and

all roads were closed. Here we were very fortunate to have the use of a whole house which was under preparation for occupation by missionaries. It had a stove in the kitchen, a dining room, more bedrooms than we are accustomed to at home and, above all, an electric washing machine to do our dirty laundry. We were not idle those three days in Sucre. On Sundays we had fellowship and communion with the Christians there. Our plan allowed two days from Villa Montes to Santa Cruz, but after eight days of mountain travel we were still two days from Santa Cruz. Because of possible hold-ups by Indians after the election and the general political unrest, the missionaries advised us to get out of Bolivia as quickly as possible. In addition, the road leading back to Santa Cruz was mountainous. Hearing that was enough to make us decide not to see the Mennonites in Santa Cruz. Accordingly, we sent a telegram to the Schartnerers to forward our mail to Lima, for we were not coming.

The next day went well, we were probably getting accustomed to mountain travel. That night we were with a dear old couple. Our own parents could hardly have been nicer to us. They encouraged us not to give up seeing our friends in Santa Cruz and offered to keep our excess baggage. So we changed our minds again; we would go to Santa Cruz after all.

Farewell Service for J. H. Kehlers

Foam Lake, Sask. — The M. B. church at Foam Lake was filled to capacity on Tuesday evening, August 16, as friends of our beloved pastor and his family, the J. H. Kehlers, gathered to honor them with a farewell program. The church was colorfully decorated with vases of summer flowers.

Mr. George Petkau was the chairman. He led the congregation in the singing of several hymns. Mr. J. Krause read the opening Scripture. "For we know that all things work together for good to them that love God, to them who are called according to his purpose" (Rom. 8:28). This was followed by a number in song by the choir. Faye and Sheila Johnson of Mozart then sang a duet, followed by a recitation entitled, "My Work," by Henry Giesbrecht. A quartet number by Arnold and Nettie Petkau, Arthur Krause and Annie Giesbrecht was next. The audience was then given the opportunity to quote parting Scripture verses to the Kehlers. This was followed by a trio, "Thine for Service, Lord," by Agnes and Annie Giesbrecht and Nettie Petkau. A piano duet by Elaine Goosen and Linda Pankratz was enjoyed and a choir number followed.

Rev. Walter Cowan of the Foam Lake United Church then brought a timely message from Judges 6: 11-21, 34, speaking on "The Spirit of the Lord took possession of Gideon."

He said that we as Christians have this treasure in earthen vessels as we let the Spirit of God take possession of us. Jesus Christ has chosen us for His own (John 15:16). Do we sense His possession, His Spirit working within us? He wished the Kehlers a fruitful service with an even fuller possession of the Holy Spirit in the future.

A duet by Agnes and Annie Giesbrecht completed this part of the program. Several gifts were then presented to the Kehlers from their many friends in town and surrounding communities. These consisted of a brief case, desk pen set, electric kettle, two sets of blankets and two pillow slips, also a cannister set from the Hagloff district at Mozart, where Rev. Kehler occasionally served. Rev. Kehler thanked for the gifts and for their part in the evening's program. During the four years of his ministry here he had noticed many changes, especially the physical appearance of the young people. He expressed the desire that their spiritual growth might be just as great. He chose Joshua 1:8 as the parting Scripture verse for us: "This book of the law shall not depart out of thy mouth, but thou shalt meditate therein day and night, that thou mayest observe to do according to all that is written therein: for then thou shalt make thy way prosperous and then thou shalt have good success." His desire was that the Bible might be

the bread of life to us all and that we might feed on God's Word daily thereby growing and going forward in His service. Rev. Kehler's closing remarks were a challenge to meet him again on yonder shore and he voiced the desire to see us all there. He closed the program with prayer.

Then everyone took part in a fellowship lunch in the basement where the Kehlers received many good wishes for God's blessing to go with them as they go to serve the Lord at Hague, Sask., in the near future.

They will be greatly missed in our midst as their loving kindness, faithful service and Christian walk have endeared them to our hearts. They will not be quickly forgotten as our prayers will follow them into their new field of service. May God's richest blessings be theirs as they seek to fulfill His purpose in their lives and may He make them a blessing to many.

Mrs. A. Dell

M. B. Bible College

Improvements to Buildings

The Board has ordered several improvements to be made to the College buildings. The Administration Building will receive a new roof in the near future. The windows of the Library Building have been repaired to prevent moisture from coming through during the rainy season. The walls in the hall of the Administration Building are being painted and Ebenezer Hall residents have been promised new sinks in the dining hall. Mr. Konrad, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, also promised a renovation of shower rooms in Ebenezer Hall.

Conference Treasurer Moves Into Library Building

Rev. G. H. Sukkau, newly-elected Conference treasurer, has transferred his office to 81 Kelvin Street. Two rooms reserved for Conference use are now occupied by the secretary and treasurer of the Conference. A former teacher, Mr. Sukkau should be used to the sounds of student activity. However, living next-door to the music department with its piano-tinkling and weird sounds of voice students may not help in balancing the budget.

Instructor Completes Manuscript

Frank C. Peters is completing a paper for the Canadian Committee of Reference and Counsel entitled, "Beschlüsse und Empfehlungen der Kanadischen Konferenz der Mennoniten-Brüdergemeinde 1910-1960." All conference resolutions of the fifty years have been gathered and classified. The book will be published by the Publications Committee of the Canadian Conference. Mr. Peters is currently working on a second manuscript for the General Conference tentatively entitled, *The Story of the Mennonite Brethren*.

Rev. J. J. Toews at Main Centre

Having completed several weeks

of services in Alberta and Saskatchewan, Rev. Toews is conducting a week of evangelistic meetings in the Main Centre Mennonite Brethren church. Rev. John Siemens is the leader and Mr. Rudy Heidebrecht, a graduate of MBBC, served as summer pastor.

New Courses Planned for Next Year

The College has made plans to teach Elementary Hebrew during the next school year. The instructor will be Rev. David Ewert. Students will study the essentials of Hebrew grammar and syntax and in the second semester will begin to read the easier portions of the Old Testament Hebrew text.

The College will also offer several courses on Thursday evenings. These courses will be open to the public on an audit or credit basis. The courses offered and the instructors teaching will be announced in the near future.

Tabor College Representatives Attend Workshop

Three men representing Tabor College will attend the annual summer workshop of the Council for the Advancement of Small Colleges. They are Dr. Leonard J. Franz, president; Ed J. Peters of Wasco, Calif., chairman of the board of education; and Wesley J. Priebe, dean and chairman of the English department.

Site of this fifth annual CASC workshop is the state capitol building in Augusta, Maine. The theme chosen for this year is "The Interrelationship of the Trustee, the President and the Professor in Advancing Quality Education."

Costs of the workshop as well as all travel expenses of the delegates is covered by special grants from various industrial foundations, given specifically for this purpose.

K.M.B. Church Joins E.M.B. Conference

Waldheim, Sask. — On the afternoon of July 17, the Salem church of Waldheim, Sask., was officially accepted into the E.M.B. conference.

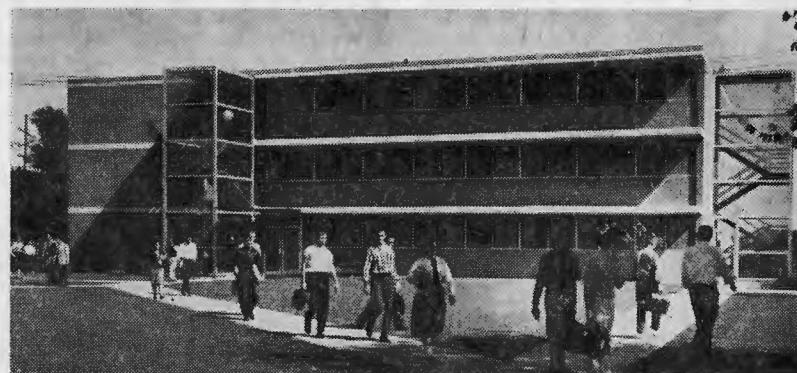
Representing the conference in the brief but impressive ceremony, were Dr. J. R. Dick, pastor of Grace Church at Abbotsford, B.C., and vice-president of the conference; and Rev. William Peters of Steinbach, Manitoba, chairman of the commission for churches. Rev. Jacob Hiebert and Rev. Cornelius Wall, pastors respectively of the Dalmeny and Langham E.M.B. churches, assisted them. Representing the local church were: its pastor, Rev. E. H. M. Epp, and the council consisting of Ben F. Harder, Isaac I. Loewen, Herb J. Ratzlaff, and Nat H. Schultz.

A massed choir comprising singers from the three congregations contributed three songs: "At the

Two U.S. Mennonite Colleges



EASTERN MENNONITE COLLEGE. Worship services play an important role in the program of activities at the Mennonite Church colleges. Pictured is the Eastern Mennonite College Church-Chapel building. Daily Chapel services are held at all three of the colleges.



GOSHEN COLLEGE. Students from the United States, Canada and many foreign countries study and work together each year on the three college campuses of the Mennonite Church. The photograph shows the Goshen College Arts Building, built in 1957. This building houses the Home Economics, Nursing and Music Departments.

Battle Front," led by Nat Schultz, and "Oh for a Thousand Tongues" and "The Church Marches On," led by Wilmer Fast of Dalmeny.

The Sunday afternoon meeting climaxed a Deeper Life Conference which had begun on Friday evening, July 15, and continued through Saturday evening and Sunday, at which Dr. Dick gave a series of messages based on Ruth 3:3. The progressive themes were: Salvation, Separation, Sanctification, and Service. Appropriately, the local male quartette sang, "Thine for Service" following the last of these messages that Sunday afternoon.

Letters and telegrams of welcome from various congregations of the conference were read at the conclusion of the ceremony. And following this a fellowship lunch, prepared by the ladies of the three congregations, was served to all in the church basement.

The Salem church had formerly been a member of the Krimmer Mennonite Brethren Conference.

WEDDINGS

Groening—Hiebert

Miss Lillian Ruth Hiebert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hiebert, Horndean, and Mr. Arnold Lee Groening, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Groening, Rosefarm, Man., were married in the Grossweide M. B. church on August 5. Rev. George Groening, Winnipeg, uncle of the bridegroom, officiated.

The bride's attendants were Miss Margaret Groening, sister of the groom and Miss Helen Dyck. The groom's attendants were Norman Hiebert, brother of the bride and Dick Enns. Ushers were Alvin Enns and Henry Hiebert. The piano was played by little Carol Penner and Miss Esther Giesbrecht. Norman Hiebert was the soloist and a song was sung by Joyce, John and Henry Hiebert.

After their trip to California, the couple will reside in Winnipeg, where both are employed. Guests had come from Rivers, Steinbach, Winnipeg, Winkler, Plum Coulee and Horndean.

Future Subscribers

Rev. and Mrs. John Regehr of 737 McLeod Ave., East Kildonan, are happy to announce the arrival of their chosen son, James Mark,

Farewell for Pastor and Family of Fort Rouge M. B. Church



Rev. David Nickel, pastor of the Fort Rouge M. B. Church, 760 McMillan Ave., Winnipeg, and his family had their farewell on August 17, 1960. The Church with its 130 members is sorry to see the Nickel family leave. Rev. John M. Schmidt, assistant leader, will serve the church until a new pastor has been found.

On the photo from left to right: Rev. John M. Schmidt, city missionary and radio speaker; Mr. Geo. Block, who will teach at La Glace, Alta., during the coming school year; Mrs. Geo. Block (nee Louise Unruh), daughter of Missionaries A. A. Unruh of India; Mrs. Dave Nickel (nee Rose Rempel of Borden, Sask.); Rev. Dave Nickel, who plans to attend Waterloo University this coming school year; Mrs. and Mr. Peter Wiebe, Herbert, Sask., who expect to attend the Saskatchewan University in Saskatoon; Mrs. and Mr. Ed Unrau, superintendent of the Fort Rouge M. B. Sunday school. (Photo courtesy Geo. Derksen)

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10 Union St. E, Waterloo, Ont.

The Mennonite school teacher who will volunteer to go to Matheson, Ont., is to serve the Old Colony people there. The Canadian Mennonite Relief and Immigration Council has passed an action authorizing a subsidy to the salary of such a teacher. (Editor)

Three CIM Missionaries Return to Congo

Three CIM missionaries, evacuated from the Belgian Congo only in recent weeks, are scheduled to return to the Congo this week, according to information released here.

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Expecting to leave by plane from New York August 19 are Allen Wiebe, James Bertsche and Elmer Dick. Upon arrival in the Congo, they will endeavor to make contact with native Christians and also tour the CIM field if possible. A cooperative work program with the Mennonite Central Committee is also to be worked out.

DVBS and a Missionary Visit

Grassy Lake, Alta. — During the days of August 8-13 DVBS classes were held at the M. B. church. A total of 45 boys and girls were enrolled and attendance was very regular. Teachers and their assistants were Kay Dyck and Linda Martens for the Juniors, Mrs. Mary Berg and Linda Koehn for the Primaries, and Delores Thiessen and Myrna Neumann for the Beginners. Five boys and girls were saved during these days. The closing program was held on Sunday night August 14. We are truly thankful to God for His blessing and to all who helped make DVBS possible this year.

On Monday night, August 15, Miss Katie Siemens, missionary from India now home on furlough, gave a report on the work carried

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on in India. The report and the slides gave us a new appreciation of the work being done so faithfully among the natives of India.

H. Willms

Special Announcement for Seniors

A gathering of persons over 55 years of age is scheduled to be held at the Camp near Burwalde, Man., on Sunday, August 28. Sessions are planned for 10 o'clock in the morning and 1:30 in the afternoon. Rev. D. K. Duerksen will speak on "Age in the Light of the Word" and Rev. Henry Regehr will speak on "Fathers and Mothers in Christ According to the Scriptures." Music and a report by Missionary Helen Warkentin will constitute the rest of the program. All participants are asked to bring food for refreshments.

ON THE HORIZON

Every Sunday. — German School Program of Manitoba Mennonite Schools over radio station CFAM from 6:30 to 7:00 p.m. (CST)

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

August 28. — Assembly for persons over 55 years of age at Burwalde Camp. Meetings at 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Speakers: Rev. D. K. Duerksen and Rev. Henry Regehr.

October 8-11. — Central District M. B. Conference sessions at Mountain Lake, Minnesota.

October 15-18. — Southern District M. B. Conference sessions at Fairview, Oklahoma.

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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Sand and Stars. Ruth Stull. 189 pages.	2.50
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How to Build a Happy Home. B. Charles Hostetter. 119 pages.	2.00
Holiness, the False and the True. H. A. Ironside. 142 pp.	2.00
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