

Mennoite Observer

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Witnesses for Christ in Quito, Ecuador



The David Nightingale family, Kenneth Harold 6, Robert James 3, Grace Fay 8, Leonard Wayne 2, and Theodore David 7.

The David Nightingales (Yarrow, B.C.) are engaged in a very full schedule in the work of the German broadcasting department of HCJB, Quito, Ecuador, following their return this past summer. Together with Sally Schroeder (Steinbach,

Man.) they carry heavy responsibilities for the German Gospel programs inasmuch as the department is understaffed. The need for additional assistance in this work is a concern and master of prayer for the Board of Foreign Missions. Sis-

ter Schroeder writes that our workers recently heard from a man in Germany who said he had been converted through the ministry of the HCJB German Gospel broadcasts. Most of the listeners in Europe are not born again.

Sister Schroeder also writes of a successful city-wide evangelistic campaign held in Quito the last week in July. This was the first campaign to be held on such a big scale in this old city. The Lord blessed the meetings. The evangelist was Don Fernando Vangioni—an Argentinian. The meeting place was packed each night. There was a minimum of disturbance and almost no opposition. The campaign was sponsored by all the evangelical churches and a fine spirit of unity prevailed. Altogether, 415 persons accepted Christ as their Saviour. The follow-up work has been worked out quite thoroughly. Pray for those who accepted the Lord and for those with whom Sister Schroeder visits and studies the Bible each week.

Bethesda Home Bus Trip

Vineland, Ont. I also was invited to take a bus trip up north. There were 41 of us going along with Rev. and Mrs. G. J. Epp, Miss G. Harder and other staff members. This was on Saturday, September 24, on a foggy morning. We had our lunch with us. It was a new bus and the driver drove very well. He stopped along the side of the highway and then we had some grapes and doughnuts to eat. Afterwards he stopped again and the girls went for a short walk while the men played football. Then he drove to a park with picnic grounds and tables; and here we had our dinner. We had doughnuts, dill pickles, "Fleisch Perishky," grapes and coffee with milk. After dinner we drove farther north and then turned around and went back again.

We also visited a zoo with many kinds of animals, bear, deer, lynx, racoon, rabbits, swans, squirrels, pheasants and others. There were also beavers. This was the first time I had seen beavers. While we were watching them, two men brought a truckload of maple branches, which is their food. They chew off the bark from the branches and eat it.

There was much to see on our trip. On our way back we stopped

at the Toronto airport. We saw five huge airplanes land and take off. We were back at Bethesda at 7:45 p.m.

Luise Martens



On the photo are: Rev. and Mrs. G. J. Epp, Miss Gertrude Harder, other staff members and 32 patients, standing in front of the bus, on which they made an enjoyable trip.



Here the Bethesda Home family enjoys a delicious dinner at the tables of the picnic grounds in a beautiful park.

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

I Cor. 2:2

★
YOUR CHRISTIAN
FAMILY WEEKLY

The Call for Bread on M.B. Mission Fields

The drought and early crop failure in India have brought great poverty and food shortage among the poor people. India's daily papers featured this as a "famine situation." Though the Lord has heard the prayers of His people and granted late rains, the loss of the early crops must still be faced and the late crops will not be in for some time. On the other M. B. mission fields the need of the poor is also constantly before the missionary and the national church.

The Word of God tells us that "He that hath pity upon the poor lendeth unto the Lord" (Proverbs 19:17). To help provide food to the poorest of the poor in their helplessness, the foreign missions treasury is in need of some \$5,000.00. We are making this need known to the brethren and sisters of our churches here in the homeland, according to Philippians 4:6. Churches or friends of foreign missions in Canada who would like to lend unto the Lord in behalf of the hungry people on the mission fields who call for bread for themselves and their children may send their contributions to:

Rev. G. Sukkau, Treasurer,
Board of Foreign Missions
84 Kelvin St.,
Winnipeg 5, Man.

Committing the foreign missions outreach again to the earnest intercession of our people,

In behalf of the
Board of Foreign Missions,
The Secretariat

The Centennial M.B. Conference

The centennial conference of the Mennonite Brethren Church will bring together representatives from its conferences in various parts of the world.

Altogether about 900 delegates are expected for the conference to be held in Reedley, California, November 13 to 16. Most of them will be delegates from the 170 churches in Canada and the United States.

Several of the conferences abroad are sending delegates. Re-
(Continued on page 4-4)

EDITORIAL

The Student's Psalm

THE LORD IS my Teacher,
I shall not lose my way.
He leadeth me in the lowly paths of learning,
He prepareth a lesson for me every day;
He bringeth me to the clear fountains of instruction,
Little by little He showeth me the beauty of truth.
The world is a great book that He hath written,
He turneth the leaves for me slowly;
They are all inscribed with images and letters.
He poureth light on the pictures and the words.
He taketh me by the hand to the hilltop of vision,
And my soul is glad when I perceive His meaning.
In the valley also He walketh beside me,
In the dark places He whispereth to my heart.
Even though my lesson be hard, it is not hopeless,
For the Lord is patient with His slow scholar;
He will wait awhile for my weakness,
And help me to read the truth through tears.

—Henry van Dyke.

*

Learn of Him Who Knows

Many of our young people have responded to the invitation of educators and have entered the halls of learning. It cannot be denied that there are numerous vocational schools which are laying a solid foundation for a successful professional life. Often, however, we are so preoccupied with the important things of temporal life, that we are in danger of neglecting the most important matters — those which reach into the realm of eternity and have an everlasting value.

Certainly it is of great importance to learn from good instructors who train us for this life, but it is of vastly greater value to sit at the feet of Christ, Who does not only prepare us for our life here on earth, but also for eternity.

There are many reasons why we should learn of Christ. We shall mention some of them.

One of the foremost things which should stimulate us to learn of the Lord is His omnipotence or because He is all-knowing. Nothing that has transpired in the past, no event which takes place at the present time and nothing which will occur in the future is unknown to Him. Christ's knowledge is not partial or incomplete, neither is it limited to the tangible. No motives of man's actions or secrets of the human heart are hidden to Him. The knowledge of the Lord has no bounds and therefore it cannot be measured; it is absolute, infinite, complete and perfect.

The Apostle Peter, who had been a student and close observer of Christ for more than three years was so overwhelmed by the immenseness of the knowledge of his Master, that he exclaimed, "Lord, thou knowest all things" (John 21:17). A student usually respects the teacher who knows much and is able to impart some of that knowledge to him; Christ, however, knows All things.

It is not only the vastness of the Savior's knowledge, but also His moral excellence of character that challenges us to learn of Him. He is meek and lowly of heart (Matt. 11:29). A teacher may know much, but if he has moral flaws in his character, he cannot be trusted to exert a wholesome influence upon his students. However, we may place complete trust in Jesus, for He so molds the thinking and the lives of His followers, that they become useful servants of God and man.

We are also stimulated to learn of Christ, because the knowledge which He imparts to us has permanent value. Textbooks, scientific reference books, and other books must be improved and revised constantly, but the words and doctrines of Christ need no improvement or revision, because they are divine; they are profitable and true for time and eternity. Jesus said concerning His own message, "The words that I speak unto you, they are

spirit, and they are life" (John 6:63). In the same discourse Peter testified, "Lord, to whom shall we go? thou hast words of eternal life. And we believe and are sure that thou art that Christ, the Son of the living God" (John 6:68-69). Truly, His words have an infinite significance, and we do well if we heed them.

What then are we to learn of Christ? Jesus declared His humanity when He said, "The son of man must suffer many things and be rejected" (Luke 9:22). According to the teaching of the Scriptures, He was and is also God, for we read in Col. 2:9, "In him dwelleth all the fulness of the Godhead holily". In his letter to Titus Paul declared Jesus as the Saviour Who bestows upon man grace, mercy and peace (Titus 1:4). Overwhelmed with the person of the Lord, and what He means to the Christian, the same apostle wrote, "Christ Jesus... is made unto us wisdom, and righteousness, and sanctification, and redemption (1 Cor. 1:30).

Having been redeemed and made righteous, the Christian may tap the resources of heavenly wisdom, apply it in his daily tasks, and thereby learn to live a Christ-like, sanctified life. Thus the mind of Christ will find an outward expression in his conduct (Phil. 2:5), and people will take knowledge of him that he has been with Jesus (Acts 4:13).

G. D. H.

DEVOTIONAL

The Message of the Hour

Look About You

God loves us but hates sin. All He wants us to do, is to accept the provision He made for us through the sacrifice of Jesus on the cross when He took our sins upon Himself and died in our stead. God accepts it in full atonement. Give up rebellion, give your heart to God while there is time. He will cleanse it and give you eternal life to dwell with Him and your saved loved ones forever.

"Eye hath not seen nor ear heard neither have entered into the heart of man the things that God hath prepared for them that love Him." I Cor. Ch. II, V. 9. It is not His will that anyone should perish, but that all should come to the knowledge of the truth. Jesus is coming soon to take away those whom He has washed in His own blood, who have accepted Him as their Saviour. Man was lost in sin and bound by the power of the devil; helpless to deliver himself—Jesus came to break his bonds asunder, died for the sinner and arose again for his justification, and bought him back to God when he was enticed away by the devil by his free choice of will in the Garden of Eden. Now by our free choice of will we can accept deliverance through Christ's atonement.

Look about you and see the condition of the world foretold in Scripture—"perplexity of nations."

When Jesus takes His own away in the rapture the terrible tribulation will begin and the devil who is the God of this world will demand of those left behind to bow down and worship him and to receive a mark in their right hand, or in their foreheads, and that no man might buy or sell, save he that

had the mark, which to take is eternal damnation. See Rev. 13: 16-17.

"There will be weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth," for the devil will be cast into hell with all his angels and his followers.

The only way to escape is to accept Christ. God in His infinite love has left out nothing to save man from eternal hell.

God never sent anyone to hell, but is doing everything to rescue man who is on the way to hell, (who has not accepted redemption).

Accept Jesus the Christ as your Saviour! Call upon Him before it is everlastingly too late! "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt be saved." —Acts 16: 31.

C. G.
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*The MENNONITE OBSERVER
strives to have Christ at the helm,
the salvation of man as its goal,
and the essential unity of all true
Mennonites as its guiding principle.*

CHURCH NEWS

Sow, Reap and Praise

Kelowna, B.C. — Saturday, Oct. 1, Rev. D. B. Wiens of Vancouver led in the introduction of our Thanksgiving service. His report on the situation in Russia made us all thankful for the land in which we are living.

Sunday morning, October 2, all Sunday school classes were cancelled and we gathered to praise God unitedly. Rev. N. Pauls stimulated us to pray. The material harvest is not as important as the spiritual harvest of souls. We praised the Lord for what He is and for all He has done for us. He makes much out of little.

Rev. Wiens read I Thess. 5:18 and pointed out that nature praises God, the angels praise Him, Jesus gave thanks to His Father; and we should thank God, too. We are not to forget to thank God for His Un-speakable Gift.

For dinner we all went into the basement to enjoy some of the material blessings which God has given us.

In the missionary service of the afternoon, Rev. J. Klassen of Oliver spoke in English and Rev. Wiens in German. Rev. J. Klassen directed us to the words of Paul, "I am debtor." Because of the blessings received we should communicate to others. We should be ready to witness for Him wherever we go. Rev. Wiens pointed out that we should work, for the night cometh. In Africa the night has come. The missionary cannot work. We have been praying that the native churches might learn to stand on their own feet. Could it be that God is saying that it is now time that they stand?

Sow in the spring, reap in the fall, praise God throughout the year.
G. G. Fast

Farewell Fellowship at Abbotsford

Abbotsford, B.C. — A farewell fellowship supper was held at the Abbotsford Mennonite Brethren church lower auditorium, on Oct. 5, in honor of Rev. H. H. Nikkel. Members of the church and many friends were present. The succeeding pastor, Rev. A. H. Wieler acted as master of ceremonies during the enjoyable program following the meal. Rev. and Mrs. Nikkel gave their personal testimonies both expressing the privilege of serving the Lord in the church and thanked their congregation for the supper.

In 1918 Rev. Nikkel began his teaching career. Rev. and Mrs. Nikkel were ordained to the ministry in 1929. In 1945 they accepted leadership of the South Ab-

botsford Mennonite Brethren church and on January 1, 1950, they were called to the McCallum road pastorate. Rev. Nikkel has resigned from his pastoral duties to take on full teaching responsibilities at the MBBi at Clearbrook where he has been on teaching staff part time for several years.

At the close of the service the pulpit committee presented the Nikkels with a combination radio and record player, gift from the congregation.

Establishment of Central M.B. Church in Winnipeg

On September 19, 1960 we, with the permission of the South End M.B. Church, had a meeting in which the formal establishment of our church took place.

For this we are thankful to God. He has answered our prayers and has given sacrificial hearts which has made it possible to make a down payment toward the purchasing of the house of prayer at the corner of William Ave. and Juno Street.

When the South End M.B. Church will move to its new church building at Portage Ave. and Raglan Road, our church, God willing, will remain in the building in which we are now worshipping together.

This makes it possible for us and our Conference to retain this house of prayer in the centre of the city of Winnipeg.

We are also grateful, that Rev. D. K. Duerksen has met our request and has consented to be our church leader.

The prayer support of God's children shall be appreciated. We shall also be happy to welcome you in our worship service as you come and visit us.

All correspondence regarding the newly established church is temporarily to be addressed to the present chairman of the church board. In behalf of the Church,

G. K. Kroeker,
256 Sydney St.,
Winnipeg 5, Man.

S. S. Building Dedication

Leamington, Ont. — Dedication ceremonies were conducted here on Sunday afternoon, September 25, for the new Sunday School building, which has just been completed.

The congregation gathered in the church for the message and then gathered in the assembly hall of the new building for a Scripture reading and the prayer of dedication.

The attractive, modern structure,

which is 36 feet wide and 84 feet long, has twelve class-rooms and the assembly hall, the boiler room, washrooms, and a special room used for recording the weekly radio program, "Morning Devotions."

With over two hundred children attending Sunday school, the new building will bring welcome relief from the cramped conditions of the church basement. The youngest three grades will continue to use the old facilities, while the remaining seven grades will transfer to the new classrooms. As many of the grades have parallel classes, eighteen regular teachers are required. In addition to these, another eighteen persons act as alternate teachers, relieving the regular teachers once every month.

Mrs. Dick Hildebrand leads the junior classes in singing while Mr. Jake Hildebrand is in charge of the senior singing period. Rev. Henry Winter Jr. is the Sunday school superintendent.

OBITUARIES

J. D. Warkentin Buried Recently

Funeral services were held for Jacob G. Warkentin, 65, on Thursday, September 29, from the Winkler Bergthaler Mennonite church. The Rev. C. B. Krahn officiated, assisted by the Rev. D. J. Hildebrand.

Mr. Warkentin was born in Nieder-Chortitza, South Russia, in 1894. In 1914 he was baptized and in 1924 he came to Canada with a group of Mennonites making his home first in Manitoba and then in Saskatchewan, but he returned to Manitoba about 12 years ago and became a resident of Winkler, where his only brother I. G. Warkentin also has his home.

In spring he became ill and entered the local hospital from where he was eventually transferred to Salem Home for the Aged. There he died on September 26.

Beside his brother I. G. Warkentin he is also survived by one sister, Mrs. George Rempel, at Fork River, as well as numerous nieces and nephews.

Funeral Service for J. D. Bueckert

John D. Bueckert, 53, Winkler businessman, died suddenly following a heart attack on Sunday evening, October 9. He had spent most of his life in the lumber business and since the sale of the lumber business was doing accounting work.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, October 12, at 2 p.m. from the Winkler M. B. church. A complete obituary will follow next week.

Mrs. Wm. Bestvater

Helena H. Bestvater, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Janzen, was born May 13, 1869, in the city of Alexandrowsk, South Russia. She attended the village school with Cornelius Hiebert and his daughter Justina as teachers.

In June, 1876, she came to America with her parents. The family settled on a farm close to the town of Mountain Lake, in the state of Minnesota. The journey to America was delayed and saddened by the death of her young brother Peter, who died of measles in Londonderry, Ireland, where he was buried.

In Mountain Lake, Minnesota, she attended school with Rev. J. F. Harms as teacher.

In the year 1892 her father, Henry Janzen, passed away and soon after mother Janzen with her family moved from the farm to the town of Mountain Lake.

In her youth she had the grace to accept the Lord Jesus Christ as her Savior and she became a member of the First Mennonite Church of Mountain Lake.

In the year 1900 she was united in marriage to William J. Bestvater. This union was blessed with six children—three sons and three daughters. In the year 1931 the youngest daughter Mary, Mrs. G. J. Strauss, was involved in an automobile accident from which she never fully recovered and in 1943 she preceded her mother in death.

Coming back to mother's life experiences, we want to relate that our parents felt the call to Christian service and in 1901 they departed for Cleveland, Ohio, to attend the Light and Hope Bible Institute.

Having had the knowledge of the truth of baptism by immersion for some time, they were baptized on July 4, 1902, by the Rev. D. C. Stucky of the Institute and some time later father was ordained for the gospel ministry by the Dean of the Institute, the Rev. J. A. Sprunger. As father was unable to endure the climate in Cleveland, the family moved back to Mountain Lake, Minnesota, upon the advice of the physician.

Then followed years of ministry in South Dakota. In 1912 father was called into the service of the Central District Conference of the Mennonite Brethren Church as traveling evangelist and Bible teacher. For two years this ministry was carried on while the burdens of the care of the family fell upon the shoulders of our mother, but the Lord graciously supplied the needed strength for this task. In 1913 a call came from the Northern District Conference for service in the city of Winnipeg, Man., Canada. The North End Chapel came into being, where church services and other missionary activities were carried on.

In 1921 our family followed a

Mrs. Gertrude Penner Pleads for Her Brother

Mrs. Gertrude Penner, a Mennonite woman of Vineland, Ont., who has lived in Canada since 1957, was in New York to plead for the release of her brother from Siberia.

Mr. Khrushchev's secretary said he would give Mrs. Penner's petition to the Russian premier and that she would get a reply.

Mrs. Penner's brother, John Braul, was taken from the Ukraine to Siberia in 1941, when he was 15.

Mrs. Penner received no word from him until two years ago. He is now a tractor driver. He's married now and has six children. In his letter he stated that living conditions in Siberia were much better under the Khrushchev regime. When Stalin was in power, conditions were terrible.

His one desire now is to see his parents who are living in Paraguay. His father has tuberculosis and is unable to travel.

Mrs. Penner talked to Khrushchev's secretary by phone. He assured her the petition would be given "every consideration" by the Russian leader. Khrushchev would have liked to speak with members of the Canadian and American public, and was sorry that the US officials would not allow it, the secretary said.

Mrs. Penner works as a nurse's aid at the Linhaven Home for the Aged. After the deliberations at the United Nations, Mrs. Penner says she hopes that Khrushchev will

find time to demonstrate goodwill and human kindness he professes, and enable her to see her brother once more.

"Mr. Khrushchev looks very friendly. I hope his deeds are as well-intentioned as his looks," she said.

Canadian Mennonite Bible College Opening

Winnipeg, Man. — The Canadian Mennonite Bible College opening services were held on October 16. Three speakers were on the program.

Rev. J. B. Wiens, Vancouver, spoke on the theme, "Education for Service"; Rev. J. J. Thiessen, chairman of the board spoke on C.M.B.C. students serving our churches and Henry Wiens, pastor of the Langham (Zoar) church spoke on C.M.B.C.'s place in my service for God.

There are 89 students enrolled at the College for the coming year.

Have Chinese Discovered America?

Larry Wong, a Chinese student at the University of British Columbia stated that according to old Chinese records, a junk capable of crossing the Pacific set sail from China in 458 A.D., manned by five Buddhist priests headed by one Hoi-Shin, bound on a missionary voyage into the unknown.

They sailed around the Aleutian

chain, and seem to have made a landing on the B.C. coast. Mr. Wong said that the described native burial customs almost certainly referred to B.C. coast tribes.

The priests are believed to have sailed as far south as Acapulco in Mexico and returned to China as late as 499 A.D.

The Chinese court historian wrote down the account of their travels, and this ancient manuscript was subsequently translated into French by a Jesuit priest and published in 1761.

Several scholars have since written treatises backing up the theory that Hoi-Shin first discovered America.

As late as 1922 a Danish sea captain, Capt. George Waard, sailed the junk Amoy across the Pacific ocean, and Wong would like to duplicate such a voyage.

Enrollment up 28%

Hillsboro, Kansas. — A total of 347 students have enrolled for fall semester classes at Tabor College to set an all-time record. The highest previous fall semester enrollment was 316 during the post-war student influx in 1947.

This year's enrollment shows a gain of 77 students, or an increase of 28.5% over last year's total of 270. Biggest jump is in the freshman class, up to 120 from last year's relatively low figure of 73.

Most spectacular gain is in the senior class, up from 30 to 67, easily topping Tabor's previous high senior enrollment of 41 in 1949. It reflects last year's record-breaking junior class.

The chief factor in the rising upper-level enrollment has been the full four-year accreditation of Tabor by the Kansas State Department of Education in May of 1959. This year's junior class is up from 64 to 71, with sophomores down from 75 to 69.

Of the 347 students, 327 are full-time, 20 part-time or special, for a "full-time equivalent" of 333.

James A. Friesen Studying in Germany

Mr. James A. Friesen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob D. Friesen, of 157 Helmsdale Ave., Winnipeg, has received a \$1,200 scholarship from the West German Government. The scholarship was granted him upon the recommendation of the Manitoba University at which he has completed the Liberal Arts Course and has obtained the B. A. degree.

Mr. Friesen left for Germany early in August and is now studying German and English Literature at the München University. He expects to return at the end of September in 1961.

The present address of Mr. Friesen is: München 23, Biedersteiner Strasse 30 Z/66, Germany.

M.B. Centennial

(Continued from page 1-4)

presenting the South American conference will be Rev. G. B. Giesbrecht from Paraguay. The India churches will be represented by their conference chairman—Rev. M. B. John. Coming from Japan is Rev. Kyoich Ktano — chairman of the conference of Mennonite Brethren Churches in that land. Churches in Mexico, Colombia and Congo will be represented by missionaries.

The world brotherhood of the Mennonite Brethren Church consists of 24,000 members in North America and a comparable number abroad in Mexico, Colombia, Brazil, Paraguay, Germany, Austria, Russia, Congo, India and Japan.

About 6,000 persons are expected to attend services in Reedley on Sunday, November 13, commemorating the 100th anniversary of the birth of the denomination in Russia on January 6, 1860. Services will be held in three places.

Business sessions begin Monday, November 14. A highlight of the convention will be the merger of the Conference of Krimmer Mennonite Brethren Churches and the Conference of Mennonite Brethren Churches. At present the K.M.B. Conference consists of approximately 12 churches with 1,600 members.

The convention will review the denomination's work of the past three years and plan its program for the coming triennium. Convention sessions will be under the leadership of the conference chairman Rev. Dan Friesen, Reedley, and the conference vice-chairman, Rev. D. J. Pankratz, Coaldale, Alta.

A conference centennial booklet will be available at the conference. It briefly reviews the history of the Mennonite Brethren Church and then devotes most of its contents to the various ministries of the church.

WEDDINGS

Wiebe—Wiebe

A lovely wedding took place at the Winkler Bergthaler church on Sunday, Sept. 25, when Leona Ruth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Wiebe of Homewood, became the bride of Allan John, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wiebe also of Homewood.

Miss Mary Rempel was bridesmaid and David Epp served as best man.

Kathy Wiebe, niece of the bride, was the flower girl.

Rev. D. D. Klassen conducted the service.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiebe have taken up residence in Morden.

call to Herbert, Sask., in order to re-open the Bible school in that community. This work was carried on until 1930, when the family moved to California. A number of years of ministry in the Mennonite Brethren Church in Shafter was followed by three semesters in the Bible Department of Tabor College, Hillsboro, Kans., then back to California. The family was able to acquire a home in the city of Bell and father served in the Bell Baptist Church for a period of six years.

In the year 1953, mother's health condition compelled her to give up housekeeping. Our oldest daughter and her husband, B. F. Redekop of Herbert, Sask., offered to provide living quarters and care for the parents and so they moved to Herbert. But after two years the severe climate and the health of several members made it necessary for us to move back to California. After living with the three families of our children here in California for a year, permanent residence was established in Shafter with the A. F. Warkentin family.

Mother's health began to decline and she had to be under doctor's care most of the time, but the Lord graciously sustained her so that the parents could celebrate their 60th anniversary of their life together

on the 15th day of August, 1960, for which the Mennonite Brethren Church lovingly arranged.

After mother's condition gradually became worse she was taken to the hospital at Bakersfield for x-ray and examination. The following day she was taken back to Shafter, from where the Lord took her to be with Him at 5:00 a.m., Friday, October 7.

The Lord gave mother the grace to remain alert to the very end. Up to the last days she was especially interested in the things of the Lord and the study of His Word.

She is survived by her husband, three sons—Arthur of La Mirade, California, Henry of Lloydminster, Sask., Canada, William of Bakersfield, Calif.; two daughters, Anne, Mrs. B. F. Redekop of Herbert, Sask., Canada, and Katherine, Mrs. A. F. Warkentin of Shafter, Calif.; 17 grandchildren and 19 great grandchildren, and a large number of relatives and friends.

Funeral and Burial

The funeral service was held in the Mennonite Brethren church of Shafter under the leadership of the pastor, H. H. Dick. The brethren J. H. Wichert and John P. Siemens assisted with prayer and messages from the Word of God. Interment was at the Shafter cemetery.

Of Special Interest

Board of Foreign Missions secretaries J. B. Toews and John C. Ratzlaff attended the ninth annual mission executives retreat at Winona Lake, Indiana, October 3 to 7, sponsored by the Evangelical Foreign Missions Association. The retreat was an opportunity for them to orientate themselves and gain valuable information in their mission administration responsibilities. Topics presented and discussed in workshop sessions included the following: "Urbanization on the Mission Field," "Developing Your Administrative Ability," and reports, on Latin America by a US State Department representative, and on areas of cooperation between national churches and evangelicals in Africa.

A new project booklet has been prepared by the Board of Foreign Missions office for church groups interested in special areas of the mission program. It describes various projects and needs to which organizations and individuals in our churches may contribute for the support of the mission program. Copies are available through pastors of the churches.

A new prayer guide to be issued monthly and to be known as **Intercessor** will be available to the churches for November. **Intercessor** will replace the bi-annual **Prayer Guide**. The many changes, urgencies and needs which occur during a two-year period necessitates a more frequent issuing of a prayer guide. The new prayer guide will contain a prayer cause for each day of the month. Sufficient copies will be mailed to pastors for distribution to each home in the congregation. **Intercessor** is sent to the churches with the prayer that through its use there shall come to us the experience of a very systematic and daily prayer ministry which will result in the strengthening of the missionary outreach of our brotherhood and the salvation of many souls to the glory of our Lord.

Europe

G. H. Jantzen (Fresno, Calif.) reports that their last several months at Neustadt, Germany, were very encouraging. The newly-baptized converts have been faithful and enthusiastic for the work and brought others to the service. A Mennonite Brethren Church has been organized with 12 charter members. They are Elizabeth Hesse, G. H. Jantzens, John Klassens, Jacob Licht, Helena Luther, Frieda Mehrle, Erna Meyer-Walden, Frieda Mueller, Lina Stichert, and Elizabeth Wiebe. Communion was recently observed. Among the participants was a missionary Kathryn Dick returning to Nigeria and three African children returning with her after studying in America. The Neustadt church



The Cause of Foreign Missions

was thrilled to have three African Christians join them around the Lord's table. At a recent business meeting the Neustadt church decided to assume responsibility for the remuneration of janitorial services which have formerly been provided by the Board of Foreign Missions treasury. The work at Neustadt is now under the leadership of the John Klassens (Winnipeg).

Brother and Sister Jantzen have settled in Kalkar in northern Germany where he will teach in a Bible school of the German Missionary Fellowship and from where they will minister to members of the Mennonite Brethren Church scattered in the area and to other interested persons.

* * *

Japan and Mexico

In Japan the Amagasaki church baptized two believers on September 18, and the Kasugade church anticipated baptizing six on October 2. The Hirano church planned to begin tent meetings in outlying districts on October 2.

A conference of national church workers in Mexico was held in Nuevo Ideal. Seven brethren were together for fellowship in the Word and prayer and for discussion and planning of the work. A constitution for our churches in Mexico was approved. The brethren reported on their work and their concerns for a more effective gospel outreach. The brethren included: German Contreras, Gil Contreras, Felipe Martinez, Mauro Martinez, Alfredo Villarreal, David Wiebe and Daniel A. Wirsche (Fresno, Calif.) The brethren asked German Contreras to investigate the possibilities of opening a work in Reynosa which is a city of 70,000. Pray for Brother Contreras as he makes this study. The brethren also recognized the need for re-opening the Bible school. Since the re-opening of the Bible school is to be the responsibility of the nationals, they are in need of our intercession so that the Lord might give them the proper staff and divine guidance in this undertaking.

India

India missionaries, Helen Harder (Winkler, Man.) and Emma Lepp (Dalmeny, Sask.) plan to leave Calcutta by plane on November 1 and arrive in San Francisco on November 2 or 3. That will give them a little time to visit relatives and friends and prepare

themselves for attendance at the centennial conference in Reedley, Calif., beginning on November 13. We shall pray for a safe journey for these two missionaries coming home on furlough after completing their second terms of service.

The teachers at Shamshabad school are serving with great joy during the present school year. A fine spirit of unity and cooperation prevails, and the Indian staff is happy to assume the responsibility of the school program at that place. The fact that the national staff is taking over the administrative as well as the instruction is of special encouragement to our missionary sisters who have been in charge of the Shamshabad school program for so many years.

P. B. Arnold is now in training in a medical school in India. In view of the great need of medical personnel on the India field, this is an item of praise to God. Pray that the Lord may lay it upon the hearts of other young men and women to prepare themselves as doctors and nurses to enter the extensive medical ministry on the India field which still touches thousands of people every month. Also pray that the Lord may sustain our missionary medical staff which is privileged to minister in this capacity in proportions that go beyond their own strength. They need special enablement from above each day to make it possible to lend a helping hand to the many people who come to the hospitals in their physical distresses and spiritual needs.

In India the outgoing mission administrative committee and the new mission administrative committee had a joint meeting towards the beginning of October at which time responsibilities were transferred. The new committee now consists of Ted Fast (Dallas, Ore.) chairman; Henry P. Poetker (Hepburn, Sask.), secretary; and Dr. Jake Friesen (Fresno, Calif.), treasurer. Pray that the new administrative committee may receive a special measure of grace and wisdom from above to discharge its various responsibilities and also enjoy a congenial working relationship with the national brethren of the administrative committee of the Governing Council of the India Mennonite Brethren Church. All the India missionaries are, of course, in great need of prayer because of the volumes of work that they need to discharge each day, and yet at the same time they need sufficient quiet time before the spiritual enduement.

Neuwied Church Observes Thanksgiving- Mission Festival

"Give thanks unto the Lord and proclaim His name" was the motto of the thanksgiving-mission festival of the Neuwied congregation in Germany on September 25. The sisters had made special efforts to decorate the sanctuary with flowers and the rich bounties of fruits and vegetables which the Lord bestowed upon us during the past summer and fall. The church choir had carefully prepared a number of songs of praise to God for the occasion. Since it was also the beginning of our evangelistic services, Abe J. Neufeld, the evangelist, was present and served as guest speaker for the day.

The morning services centered around the theme of thanksgiving. The afternoon missionary service also featured the customary "Liebesmahl", for which the neighboring church groups had been invited. During the noon hour the brethren had placed the church tables into the sanctuary and the sisters had decorated them with flowers, and thus, seated around the tables, the congregation joined in the missionary service. J. W. Vogt reported on the latest missionary developments in the Congo; Helen Dueck, enroute home to Canada, told of her experiences in children's work in Vienna during the past three years and Brother Neufeld challenged our hearts to a greater zeal for God and the lost round about us. The missionary offering amounted to \$135.00. Following this part of the service, the congregation enjoyed Christian fellowship across the tables over coffee and cake. Rev. Klein of the Baptist Church of Bonn closed the service with a brief message of encouragement and challenge to service for the coming evangelistic services and our missionary responsibility.

Evangelistic Services

During the weeks from September 25 and October 8 we were experiencing the blessings of the Lord under the ministry of the Word by Brother A. J. Neufeld and Brother and Sister C. Balzer. Bro. Balzer is the minister of music assisted by Sister Balzer on the organ. Special music is provided by the Balzers, the Neufeld family and visiting choirs. The letter to the Hebrews is the basis of the evangelistic messages. A burden of prayer has been poured out upon those who assemble daily for prayer fellowship before the evening service. The field round about is white unto harvest, but it seems so hard for souls held captive by sin and traditional church membership to venture out in faith in Christ Jesus as their Savior and Lord. We continue in prayer for a great ingathering of souls for our precious Lord in these days.

J. W. Vogt

THE *Young Observers*

Hello, Girls and Boys

Did you study Geography in school today? Perhaps you studied about Korea. Have you heard of that land? Can you find it on a map? Usually the boys are very good at finding places quickly. My, but it does look very small and far away, doesn't it?

Today I thought of the land of Korea. All day I remembered the many interesting yet sad things I heard of Korea. I am sure all you boys and girls would have liked to meet the nurse who spoke to our Ladies Aid. She spent three years in a Korean children's hospital. It was a voluntary service — that means, she didn't receive pay, but went there to do service for the Lord.

Korea has had much warfare. Many orphans are left to wander the streets. There isn't enough food and hence many are sickly and undernourished. The legs and arms are pitifully thin and weak. Sometimes two and three year old children can't walk — they are too weak and ill. The hospital had eighty beds for children such as these. Here they are cared for, and nursed back to health. Many are sent to orphanages later. Some are sent to America to be given out for adoption.

Korea looked small on the map, didn't it? It really doesn't seem as if many people live there. However, there are about 20 million people there. Twenty million people in such a small land! Can you find out how many people live in Canada? Yes, that's right. There are more people in Korea than in Canada. The cities are so crowded that the slum areas look like a tenting ground with only narrow passages between rows of houses, instead of streets. No wonder that they can't grow enough rice to feed everyone.

We have so much of everything. There is food for each one of us. Let us be thankful that we live in a land of plenty.

Love, Aunt Helen.

Mr. Funny Bunny

—God has given him a wise mind—

The Lord has given the rabbit a very keen sense of smell and the wisdom to preserve his life from his many enemies.

There is a half-grown rabbit on our school campus. He is a beautiful little thing. He sits just outside my office window and washes his face, combs his hair with his little paws and makes himself as pretty as possible. His little nose keeps sniffing the air for the scent of an enemy. The dogs and cats of the neighborhood are enemies of this little pet.

In the winter, food is scarce, so the rabbit must hunt around through the bushes and grass to seek bits of tender greens to eat. His home is in a water pipe about six inches in diameter. He always enters this pipe head first and always comes out head first. There doesn't seem to be room for him to turn around in the pipe, but he does. He sits near the entrance washing, sniffing and looking all around lest a dog should be near.

One day little bunny left his pipe home and went away over to some trees where he found some juicy bits of grass. While he was sitting

there, two dogs came running from a nearby yard. They went right to the water pipe where they smelt the footprints of the little rabbit. Then they started off toward the trees with their noses to the ground, following the scent.

Before long little bunny saw the danger he was in. He acted very wisely. He started to run, but he did not run toward his pipe home. He did not want the dogs to know that he lived there. He ran off down into the garden and then behind a large building, then over among some bushes. Somewhere over there he hid so completely that the dogs could not find him.

He stayed quietly hidden for a long time and did not come back to his little home for several days. He knew the dogs would try to find him there, so he very wisely stayed away.

After the dogs were gone and he knew that he was safe, he came hopping back to his pipe home and I could see him sitting there at the end of the pipe, dolling himself up again, washing his little face so it would be nice and clean. He knew that if the dogs came for him now



This girl is writing a letter. No doubt she is thinking of the fast-approaching Christmas and is ordering gifts for herself and her loved ones.

he could just run right into the pipe with one big jump and be perfectly safe.

So you can see, God has given this little pet a wise mind to hide safely from enemies. The Bible tells us that the Lord Jesus is our hiding place. The little rabbit could not fight the dogs successfully, but he could hide from them. Boys and girls cannot fight Satan successfully, but they can trust the Lord Jesus to take care of them and keep them from the devil's wicked plans.

The little rabbit keeps himself clean. The Lord wants boys and girls to keep clean, too. Of course, little bunny can only clean the outside; and that is all the boys and girls can do, too. If, however, you trust the Lord Jesus, give your life to Him and ask Him to save you, then He will wash your sins away and make you clean inside.

Reprinted from Savation Army's "The Young Soldier"

Two Languages

"There was a new boy in Bible school today," said Harold Norman as he sat down to dinner. "He can speak two languages. He was born in China and can speak Chinese as well as English. He recited the Lord's prayer in Chinese. He's the only fellow in our class who can speak more than one language."

After a moment's silence, Harold's mother said, "You're mistaken about that, son. I happen to know of another boy in your Bible school class who speaks two languages."

Harold looked puzzled. "You do, Mother? Who is he? I don't know of anyone else."

"I know about this boy," Harold's mother continued, "because I happened to overhear him speak in the two languages."

"What did he say, Mother?"

"His sister asked him to fix her broken roller skate; it wasn't much

of a job and could have been done in a few minutes. But this boy snapped out, 'I haven't any time to bother with your skate!'

"That same day, a neighbour girl wanted her doll carriage repaired. Now that was quite a big job, and required almost the whole afternoon to do it. But this boy said, 'Sure, I'll be glad to do it for you.' And the way he said it made it sound like an entirely different language."

Harold had been looking more and more uncomfortable as he listened. He squirmed in his chair as though sitting on pins and needles. Of course he knew that two-language boy very well.

That night Harold asked God to help him learn to speak only one language—the language of kindness and helpfulness.

By A. A. Rand

★

Fooling Johnny

When Johnny Jones is mean to me, Sometimes I'm tempted to reply With words a bit more harsh than his,

Or maybe even black his eye.

But then I hear the Master say, "You'd better go the second mile," And so I turn the other cheek, And try to give a friendly smile.

It's really funny then to watch The way young Johnny looks at me. I almost have to laugh at him, Because he seems ashamed, you see.

Oh, yes, it's useless to deny That this is very hard to do; And I could never do it if My Saviour didn't see me through.

Although I'm just a healthy boy, I'm not too young to read God's Word,

And from its pages I have learned To love and trust the blessed Lord.

Jonathan West

Strait is the Gate

By MARJORIE BUCKINGHAM

(8th Installment)

He made no comment when at last the service was over and they began filing out, but Nancy noticed that he began to liven up as they drew nearer to the door.

"What about a drive, Nance?" he whispered, "It's a lovely night."

"Perhaps," she conceded. She wanted to talk to him, and this might be a good opportunity.

But when they shook hands with Pastor Brandon at the door, he gave them such a pressing invitation to come round to the manse for a cup of tea that Trevor groaned inwardly. He would never talk Nancy out of this, he knew.

"We're inviting some of the young people in for a little sing-song and a cup of tea," the pastor explained, "and we would like you both to come."

"Yes, please do!" Mrs. Brandon added her word of welcome to her husband's invitation. "It's the only way we can really get to know you all."

Nancy was delighted. "Oh, I'd love to, Mrs. Brandon!" she said eagerly. "It just depends on Trevor." And she gave the rather crestfallen young man a bright smile.

Maxwell Brandon's eyes twinkled as he shook his head. "I'm afraid Trevor's fate is sealed," he said, with mock solemnity. "Don't you think so, Trevor?"

The young fellow grinned. "Yes, it looks as though I can't get out of it—"

"Not that you'd really want to get out of it, I hope?" said the pastor whimsically. But underneath the jocular remark there was a note of deeper inquiry which Trevor sensed, and which made him feel a little ill at ease.

"Oh, well, I'm not too keen on that sort of thing, as a matter of fact," he said nonchalantly, but there was a gleam of challenge in his keen grey eyes. He might as well let this new minister know exactly where he stood. "I'm not what you'd call a religious kind of chap, Mr. Brandon."

"I'm glad to hear that, Trevor," was Mr. Brandon's surprising remark. "It's not religious people God needs today, but out-and-out Christians who will stand firm in their witness and service for Christ. Can we enrol you under that banner, Trevor?"

Trevor Warne hesitated a moment before he made his reply, surveying the pastor through shrewd, almost calculating, eyes. "It all depends on your definition of an out-and-out Christian, Mr. Brandon," he said slowly.

"True," agreed the pastor

thoughtfully. "Shall we discuss it some time, Trevor?"

The young man laughed. "Not tonight, thanks, Mr. Brandon. Two sermons in one day is enough for anybody!"

"Oh, Trevor!" Nancy caught him by the arm, a look of mild concern on her face. "I'm afraid you're not being very polite."

"Well," said the pastor easily, "he's frank anyway. And just to show that I'm not offended, I'll renew the invitation to the manse for that cup of tea!"

"Oh, you must come!" put in Pauline, who had just threaded her way through the crowd and joined them at the door. "You see, Trevor, we need Nancy to help with the singing."

"Yes, Nancy," added Mrs. Brandon warmly. "Pauline told us about your lovely voice, and we really must hear you sing!"

"But, Mrs. Brandon—" Nancy was plainly surprised.

Pauline laughed. "I sat next to you at Bible Class this afternoon, Nancy, that's how I know! But everybody says your voice—"

"Oh, really!" Nancy protested, quite overwhelmed by such unexpected praise.

"No, that's quite right," declared Trevor, relieved somewhat at the change of subject, and feeling that he was on more certain ground. "Nancy really has a lovely voice. She's going to be a prima donna some day, aren't you, Nance?"

"Oh, Trevor!" Nancy flushed with embarrassment. "You shouldn't say such things!"

"It's true, though!" Trevor insisted good-humouredly. "Ask her mother and father, if you don't believe me." he challenged the rest of the company. "They have it all worked out."

"Well," suggested Mr. Brandon, "if you both come round to the sing-song, Trevor, we'll be able to hear Nancy sing and judge for ourselves, won't we?"

Trevor shrugged his shoulders resignedly. "You win, Mr. Brandon," he said with a smile. "We'll be there."

And they were, along with about twenty more of the Southdown Grove young people who enjoyed the fellowship and hospitality of the manse that night.

Mr. and Mrs. Brandon had always made it a feature of their ministries to bring the personal, homely touch into their work as much as possible. Maxwell Brandon always knew that if he wanted to have an informal, friendly chat with anyone who needed help, encouragement or advice there was

always a meal for him at the manse, or that barrier-breaking cup of tea over which problems could be straightened out. This meant extra work for Margaret, of course, but Mrs. Brandon insisted that this was her contribution to her husband's ministry; it was the only way she could serve, she maintained, while she had the care of a young family on her hands. And she did it with quiet efficiency and never-failing courtesy and grace.

Tonight was no exception, for although Mrs. Brandon had had a very busy week and a tiring day, the warmth of her welcome was very sincere as the young people gathered in the sitting-room, and with Pauline's help she soon had them all provided with a cup of tea and biscuits, a supply of which she always kept in the house ready for any emergency that might arise.

Mr. Brandon soon had them all singing their favorite hymns and choruses; with Nancy at the piano. The response was so good that he began working out plans for the future.

"You know, young people," he told them enthusiastically, "I was just thinking what a wonderful witness this singing would be out in the open air, if we could go among the people who never go to church, out on the beach, perhaps, in the summer-time."

The idea was greeted with great enthusiasm, and tentative plans were discussed for an open-air beach mission in the coming summer months.

"Of course, there is a lot we could do right away, without waiting until the summer, if you wanted to perform a real ministry of song," the pastor went on. "I was given a list of shut-in folk who are physically incapable of coming to our services. There's dear old Granny Weston, for one. How she would love it if half a dozen of you young people went round to her place one night and sang her some of the old hymns!"

This was something no one had thought of doing before, and several of the young people quickly volunteered on condition that Nancy would go with them. They needed someone who could take a lead in the singing, they said. So Nancy agreed, and the visit was arranged for the following Wednesday night.

"And now, before we close," Mr. Brandon announced, "I'm sure we would all like Nancy to sing for us, if she would."

Nancy rose from her place at the piano. "What shall I sing?" she asked with a smile.

"I think," said Mr. Brandon, "that we will leave the choice with you, Nancy."

Nancy took up the hymn book and turned the pages slowly and thoughtfully. "This is what I would like to sing," she said at last. "The consecration hymn."

Mr. Brandon nodded his approv-

al. "A very fitting climax," he said quietly.

"I'll play for you, Nancy."

It was Pauline who volunteered to accompany, and suiting the action to the words she struck the first few bars of the familiar hymn while Nancy stood and faced the little company. Then a deep hush came over the room as she began to sing in a clear, sweet voice—

"Take my life and let it be
Consecrated, Lord, to Thee. . ."

They had all heard the hymn sung many times before, but never had they heard it sung as Nancy Norwood sang it then. There was a quality in her voice that held them spellbound—something more than the sweetness of her notes and the appeal of the words which she enunciated so clearly, an irresistible quality that seemed to come from the depths of her soul to theirs. And there was a lump in many throats when she came to the lines—

"Take my voice, and let me sing
Always, only, for my King—"

She sang them without faltering, and Maxwell Brandon, who listened with a heart full of gratitude to God, thought he detected a note of resolution and purpose in her rendering of those significant words. Could it be that Nancy Norwood was making this the pattern for the future—that God's plan for her life was taking shape?

"Take MYSELF, and I will be
Ever, only, all for Thee."

Those last lines were convincing, compelling—for to Nancy Norwood they were not empty words as she sang them, but the simple expression of the complete surrender of her own heart and life that had brought her such joy and peace. And those who listened could not but feel the impact of her testimony.

The last note of the singing died away, and there was a breathless silence. No one spoke. As though by common consent no one dared to break in upon the sacredness of that moment, when Nancy Norwood had certainly brought them all to the feet of the Saviour.

Eventually it was Pastor Brandon who spoke. "Let us all pray," was all he said.

And in that atmosphere the first fellowship at the Southdown Grove manse came to a close.

CHAPTER VI TREVOR RECEIVES A SET-BACK

"My word, Nance, you were great tonight!" Trevor enthused, as he jumped into the car and started the engine with such a jerk that the girl beside him was in danger of being thrown against the instrument panel.

"Mind, Trevor!" she warned. "Do be careful!"

"Sorry!" he returned. "But honestly, Nance, I've never heard you sing better than you did tonight."

Nancy smiled. "Thanks, Trevor. I'm glad you liked it."

(To be continued)

MCC News & Notes

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

(This is the eighth of a series of reports from John Schmidt, M.D., and his family who traveled from Asuncion, Paraguay, to Newton, Kans., by car. Dr. Schmidt is founder and director of the MCC Paraguay Leprosy Mission near Asuncion.)

The decision to enter Costa Rica and how to cross was a problem because of the conflicting reports. The man we met in Shellmera, who had just come through, said the road was good but there were 38 rivers without bridges to cross. In Quito the consul for Costa Rica told us there was no road through Costa Rica. Such were the reports. When we were a long way from this area we formed a certain picture in our minds. As we got closer the difficulties became more real. We had to consider our responsibility to a family of six children. We entrusted ourselves into the hands of God and the people to whom he led us.

While in David, Panama, we met the head engineer of the road program and he said he had just signed a paper stating that all roads are graveled and ready for travel. Some rivers we would be able to cross alone, at others we would find help. So we started out from David in high hopes. At S. Marta, just before the first bad river that had no bridge, we talked to a bulldozer operator, who offered to take us across at our own risk, saying it was dangerous and inadvisable and that there were more bad crossings ahead. This sent us back to David, where we waited for four days to get a train to Armuelles. We had a nice apartment in a Methodist mission house, so we were well taken care of. In Conception, where we boarded the train, we met a couple by the name of Thorp, lay missionaries for the Adventist Church, who gave us much advise and invited us for the last night.

Before coming to Armuelles, we entered the land of the Chiriqui Fruit Co., a large U.S.-owned banana territory. From here to the Costa Rican border we had to depend on the fruit company's privately owned train to take us on. We found them most agreeable. They gave us one of their guest-houses to use for the night free of charge, with seven bedrooms—almost one to each of the family. This seemed like great style to us,

after often sleeping all in one room. In the morning they took us to the border on a flatcar. Passing into Costa Rica at Laurel, we again sought advice as to whether to get a ticket to Golfito only and take an ocean barge from there or whether to get a ticket to Palmar and go the last stretch by car. We heard that the road was passable beyond Palmar and decided to go to Palmar. The trip by ocean barge is very rough and no one takes it if there is a way out. On this flatcar our car stood facing backward. When we had our devotions, Daddy thanked the Lord for being able to go forward again, when we were actually going backward. We rode in the car and paid for second class tickets.

This trip by train took us through banana country, mile after mile. All was lush green, tall banana forest and trees with huge "katchas" hanging down. The katchas which were about ready to pick had big plastic bags hung over them, in which they are trans-shipped to California. The interesting thing is that there are no bananas for sale anywhere, and if the conductor had not stopped and picked up a ripe katcha for us which was lying beside the tracks, we would have had no taste of those delicious bananas.

Arriving at Palmar, we were asked to stop at the house of a Mrs. Miller, wife of the Methodist missionary there, who was also on the train. They gave us valuable information, having been over the same stretch two weeks ago. As it was Sunday, they advised us to stay until Monday when roadworkers

would be on the job who could pull us across the rivers that we couldn't pass alone. In the meantime they lovingly took care of us, also giving us extra supplies in case of trouble.

Just out of Palmar we came up to a new bridge which had been dedicated on Sunday, but was closed again, so a ferry took us across. After the ferry came the raft. Of the experience with the raft John later wrote to friends: "I crossed to make contact with the owner of the raft. On the way I noticed the rut we would land in on the other side, which if we got stuck in would be tragic. We could still go back to Palmar and take an ocean barge to Pontarenas. I found the owner of the raft so drunk that he could not walk straight. After assessing the situation, I found other men who were sober. One of them told me the owner had good helpers who knew their business. The owner operates a bulldozer which could tow us on across another river near by. This gave me courage. We crossed on the raft and had the bulldozer take us farther. After we had successfully navigated the mud, a small stream and a steep grade, the man with the bulldozer offered to take us over the next stream, about a kilometer distant. Which he did—over boulders through fast rushing waters. I think the car floats at four feet, and the water was deeper than that. We were thankful that the car was almost waterproof and that the rocks did no major damage."

Later in the day we came to another stream which we could not cross ourselves, so we asked for help. (We had previously forded some streams by extending the exhaust pipe and taking off the fan-belt, etc.) They suggested we wait until the morning, but someone else had to cross, so we hung on, again over big rocks and through a rushing current. We were told we were through the worst—there were only three more streams where we would need help. When we got to the first of these, we remembered Rev. Miller's advice not to cross streams late in the day, lest we get stuck

for the night. We put up camp, had supper and went to sleep to the song of the rushing stream, a pleasant sound any other time. During the night a rain-cloud passed and we were parked in an area dangerous for flooding.

The next morning we planned to cross the stream by the use a hand winch, for we did not know when or if anyone who could pull us across would pass by. There were no road workers here. While at breakfast, we heard the roar of a motor approaching. A big 15-ton Autocar truck stopped and offered to take us across. We were sorry that the winch, dishes, beds and tent were unpacked. But we took the chance, stuffed all our belongings into the car helter-skelter, the boys riding on the truck. He pulled us through not only one, but all three high streams. Can you imagine our relief? We checked the car, found some water in the oil, the glass on one headlight cracked and the bumper doubled up somewhat. Old Faithful looked drooping and sad after the rough experiences. We went on to a road crew camp where we changed oil, cleaned the car and ourselves, ate dinner and went on to San Jose. We are thankful for your many prayers. The Lord has been gracious, we are thankful!

MCC Observes 40th Anniversary

Akron, Pa. (MCC) — The 40th anniversary of the founding of Mennonite Central Committee was observed at Akron headquarters in special chapel services September 29 and 30.

Orie O. Miller, Associate Executive Secretary of MCC, opened the observance by speaking on "The MCC in Retrospect" and Harold Martin, Elizabethtown, Pa., followed with "CPS Reflections," at the first chapel.

On the second day Norman Wingert, former MCC relief worker, spoke on "The MCC in Action," Edgar Stoess, director of Voluntary Service, on "MCC as a Service Organization" and John E. Lapp, Lansdale, Pa., on "The Continuing Role of MCC in the Church."

Mennonite Central Committee began in 1920 when Mennonites of North America sent relief to famine-stricken Mennonites in Russia. Its task was to co-ordinate and administer relief and services for the individual Mennonite churches and relief commissions.

The scope of responsibility has grown, but MCC is still an agency of the member churches, coordinating overseas relief and rehabilitation services, voluntary service, mental health services and peace concerns. MCC has sought to witness in the name of Christ wherever national tensions, disasters and wars cause hatred and suspicion or wherever a neighbor is in need.



This is the truck that pulled the Schmidts through the last rivers.

NEWS from HERE and THERE

Rev. Isaac H. Tiessen, pastor of the Broadway Mennonite Brethren church, has been elected president of the Chilliwack and District Ministerial association. He succeeds Rev. Frank Patterson, of Chilliwack United Church.

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The 2,500-member Mid-City Baptist Church of New Orleans, La. has leased a filling station to help balance its budget. Closed on Sunday, the station on that day carries a sign which reads: "This is the day the Lord hath made; we will rejoice and be glad in it. Attend the church of your choice. Our employees have gone to Mid-City Baptist Church."

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The October 10 issue of **The Mennonite** marked the seventy fifth anniversary of the founding of the paper. A twenty-page, color edition featured special articles reviewing the history of **The Mennonite** as well as of the other papers in the General Conference.

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Austin, Tex. (AP) — Grandmother's Day. — Texas recently became the first state to permanently establish grandmother's day. Governor Price Daniel designated Oct. 9 as this year's grandmother's day.

★

New York (AP). — Communist Pressure. — Billy Graham said East German religious leaders told him the pressure from the Communist government "is the worst since the days of the Nazis." The evangelist, returning by plane from a three-month lecture tour of South America, Africa and Europe, said he addressed nearly 1,000,000 people in three weeks in Germany.

★

A **Billy Graham Evangelistic Crusade** is tentatively scheduled for early 1962 in Buenos Aires, Argentina. Member of the arrangements committee is Rev. Martin Duerksen, who was among the group that met with Dr. Graham in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil last June. Rev. Duerksen, pastor of the Buenos Aires Mennonite Church, was chairman of the Oswald J. Smith Crusade in Buenos Aires several years ago.

★

Cape Canaveral, Florida. — Three mice named Sally, Amy and Moe rocketed 700 miles into space recently and were recovered alive and in good condition from the South Atlantic, 5,000 miles away.

The air force said that a brief announcement from the recovery ship reported all three mice were alive when removed from a special sealed container which rode in the nose cone of an Atlas missile.

They were the first living animals returned from this far in space.

Moscow Denounces Baptists — A sharp denunciation of the "criminal" activities of Baptists and other "sectarians" in southern Russia appeared in *Izvestia*, official Communist Party organ, edited by Alexei Adzhubei, son-in-law of Premier Nikita S. Khrushchew.

The denunciation was made in an article written by A. Blech, a member of the Krasnodar local court who accused the religious groups of violating the law and engaging in "anti-Soviet activities."

★

David O. McKay, the 87-year-old influential president of the Mormon Church told Mr. Nixon he hopes the Republican presidential candidate is successful. These words are expected to weigh heavily with the Mormons who make up 60 per cent of Utah's 700,000 population. There are 1,300,000 Mormons in the U.S.A.

★

Prairie Wheat Crop Up From Last Year. — The 1960 prairie wheat crop now is estimated at 471,000,000 bushels compared with last year's 399,000,000 bushel crop and close to the 10 year average of 471,300,000 bushels for the 1950-59 period.

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics put Saskatchewan production at 1/3 more than last year's 232,000,000 bushels, Manitoba at 61,000,000 bushels, 10,000,000 more than last year, and Alberta at 102,000,000, five per cent lower than last year.

★

Since 1954 Canada's capital investment in new plants, machinery, housing and government facilities has totalled \$45 billion, of which about 70 per cent has come from Canadian sources.

★

Violent death swept Canada during the three-day Thanksgiving holiday weekend, October 7-10. The traffic toll was the highest in years.

A Canadian Press survey showed that at least 92 Canadians died accidentally between 6 p.m. Friday and midnight Monday.

Fifty-seven persons died on the country's highways, topping by six a 1957 figure. Ten persons were killed in hunting accidents.

★

Last year 556 Canadians lost their lives in fires, 223 of them were children.

Altogether there were 82,241 fires reported in the country and damage to property was estimated at \$120,500,000.

★

Television Station KCND-TV Pembina Tower

The tower and antenna cost \$165,000 with the antenna alone costing almost \$100,000. The total cost of the studios and tower would

be about \$450,000. The weight of the tower on the base is 700,000 pounds. The antenna weighs 16,500 pounds. The tower itself weighs 500,000 pounds but there is an additional 200,000 pounds pull down by the 18 guy wires.

The tower will never sway more than three feet and this would be at hurricane winds.

Winnipeg Free Press

★

Winnipeg's new private television station CJAY-TV, 16 miles south of the city, is to have a tower 1,000 feet high.

★

New Calendar

Radio Moscow hinted recently that the Soviet Union may adopt a new calendar that could possibly start with the Bolshevik Revolution, 1916. The broadcast said many communists object to the present world calendar because of its close connections with Christianity and its origins, particularly that fact that it begins with the birth of Christ. "Communism was born in the October revolution, which makes the beginning of a new era in the world," according to the broadcast.

★

Moscow — Pravda, the official Communist party organ, recently reported falling production on many of Russia's collective and state farms. It accused officials of being indifferent to serious short-comings.

★

Mrs. Eisenhower's Mother Dies, 82 — Funeral services for Mrs. Eisenhower's mother, Mrs. Elvera Doud, 82, were held September 30 at Denver, Colo. Death had come to Mrs. Doud in her sleep.

President and Mrs. Eisenhower flew to Denver for the funeral, which only a few close friends of the family attended. The services were held in the old-fashioned parlor of the home where the President and Mamie Eisenhower were married 45 years ago.

Eisenhower, who was 70 years old on October 14, is now the oldest chief executive in the nation's history.

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Orders for the new English Hymnbook of the Canadian M. B. Conference

can be accepted at the special prepublication price only until November 1st, 1960

The regular price will be announced later
The Committee: C. Klassen, 425 Edison Ave., Winnipeg 5, Manitoba

Books for Boys and Girls

by Marian M. Scholland

Forest Folk Tales. A magic world of animal people of the forest who show forth their Maker's praise. Illustrated.

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Tomboy Janie's Adventures with Peek. Janie loved that little puppy which she found in her dad's raincoat pocket but restoring it to its rightful owner teaches her the happy secret of sacrifice. Ages 6—12. \$1.25

Patsy at Pine Cottage. A sequel — Patsy helps Aunt Willie make Teeney happy too. Ages 6—12. \$1.25

Mrs. Monty and the Birds. Marcia has real fun looking for rare birds. Authentic birdlore. Ages 8—12. \$1.25

Patsy of the Pine Woods. Patsy learns real happiness from her new teacher, Miss Willie. Ages 6—12. \$1.25

Forest Folk at Work. Animals, birds and insects gently teach Christian concepts of life and behavior. Illustrated. Ages 6—12. \$1.25

Boys and Girls of Zuni Town. A touching story of young Pedro and Jose and their little sister Lolita, and how they choose the Jesus Way. Ages 6—12. \$1.25

Little White Cabin. Bonnie and Bessie learn things in Grandpa Cook's fine garden. Ages 6—12. \$1.25

Tomboy Janie's Cousin Pure. A sequel — Janie and Pure learn the meaning of Christian love and mutual tolerance. Ages 6—12. \$1.25

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"Africa Night" at North Kildonan

The troubled scene of Africa was effectively presented to the young people of the North Kildonan Mennonite Brethren Church and their guests, the students of MBBC, during a special missionary evening on October 5.

Over 200 young people were welcomed by the youth leader, Peter Isaac, and later contributed to a special missionary offering. Rev. Willy Baerg, the main speaker of the evening, made us keenly aware of the great needs of these fetish-bound Africans.

An exciting African supper was followed by a devotional led by John Isaac, president of the MBBC student council.

As young people, we want to respond to the challenge of missions and pray, not only for the political

YOUTH IN ACTION

situation in the Congo, but also for the youth of Africa, as they trust in Christ, the mighty stronghold.

A special "workday for missions" was held on Saturday, October 8, when the North Kildonan Mennonite Brethren young people worked at many different jobs and directed their earnings to a special missions fund. The money was dedicated to the Lord at a fireside the following evening.

It is hoped that this workday will become an annual feature of the missions program of the N. K. youth group.

Anita Warkentin

means what one says, the job becomes much easier.

In addition to the many school duties, we found other activities in our free time. On Sundays we had complete charge of the Sunday school in the United Church of Canada. This was a real challenge and we feel that one of our greater contributions has been working with the young people in this way.

On Saturdays we tried to forget about school work and do something different. For Ruth this usually meant cleaning, baking, and going over the hill to the little store for a few purchases from the meager supply of merchandise. I usually joined the men of the cove in hunting, fishing, or other work they were doing.

In December I went along on a moose-hunting trip. It was "some fun," as the Newfoundlander would say. We got two moose while I was there, plus about 40 rabbits, and the rest of the party went back the next week and got two more moose, so we had plenty of delicious moose steak for winter.

Later in the spring, seal hunting was the sport for everyone. If the ice is frozen solid, they walk over it looking for the seals, which climb up through holes and crawl about on the ice. After the ice breaks up in the spring, they use motor boats to chase the seals among the ice pans, trying to get within shooting range.

The chief occupation of the inhabitants of Wild Cove is an interesting sport to us, but just plain hard work to them. Their fishing life is much like a farmer's life, with long hard hours in summer and much less work in winter. When the fish, mostly cod, come to shore about in June, the fishermen go out with their nets and work begins. At five in the morning, the men are up and in their boats preparing to haul their traps (nets). They are usually back by nine with their

(Continued on page 11-4)

"Open Letter to a Teen-ager"

The Crime Commission of Houston Texas, has reprinted a letter written by a parent of Denver Colorado. An excerpt of the letters is as follows:

"Always we hear the plaintive cry of the teen-ager: What can we do? What can we do?"

"The answer is go home! Wash the windows. Paint the woodwork. Rake the leaves. Mow the lawn. Sweep the walk. Wash the car. Learn to cook. Scrub some floors.

"Help the church. Visit the sick. Assist the poor. Study your lessons. And then when you are through, and not too tired, read a book.

"Your parents do not owe you entertainment. Your city does not owe you recreation facilities. The world does not owe you a living. You owe the world something. You owe it your time and energy and your talents so that no one will be at war or in poverty, or sick or lonely again.

"In plain simple words, grow up; quit being a cry-baby; get out of your dream world; develop a backbone, not a wishbone, and start acting like a man or a lady.

"I'm a parent. I'm tired of nursing, protecting, helping, appealing, begging, excusing, tolerating, denying myself needed comforts for your every whim and fancy, just because your selfish ego instead of common sense dominates your personality and thinking and requests."

Christian Youth Crusade in Winnipeg

Rev. Myron S. Augsburg of Harrisonburg, Virginia, U.S.A., was the guest speaker at the Christian Youth Crusade, held in the Winnipeg Civic Auditorium on October 14, 15 and 16. The topics on which Rev. Augsburg spoke were: God's Exposure of Man's Sin, God's Redemptive Grace, God's Call to Holiness and God's Next Move. All the messages were well presented and well received.

A mass choir made up of singers from the 15 Mennonite churches of Greater Winnipeg rendered special music at the services.

The meetings had good results. Souls were saved and Christians were edified through the Christ-centered messages from God's Word.

Yom Kippur services began at 6 p.m., Friday, September 30, in synagogues throughout Greater Winnipeg.

Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, is the most solemn of Jewish holidays, and is marked by prayers and fasting. They ended at sundown on Saturday, Oct. 1.

"Lots of Time, Sure"

By Lowell Detweiler

(Lowell and Ruth Detweiler of Mio, Michigan, are spending their second year in Voluntary Service as teachers in Newfoundland. Last year they were at Wild Cove and this year they are pioneering at Noddy Bay near St. Anthony.)

Even after a year of work here, Newfoundland still fascinates us. The rocky, rugged coastline and the ever-changing powerful waters unite in awesome combinations from peace to fury. And when the sun settles down over the mountains 15 miles across beautiful White Bay, the sunsets are unbelievable. Add the many other wonders of nature—dazzling northern lights, majestic castles of floating ice, wildlife, sea life—and you can understand why nature has been a constant source of inspiration to us.

Our little isolated fishing village of Wild Cove has become a real home to us. Except for a couple of "modern conveniences" such as battery radio, access to a telephone, and a tractor in the cove, we could easily believe ourselves living in

the days of the boyhood stories of our fathers or grandfathers 50 or 75 years ago. The importance of the horse, the old wood burning stove, the kerosene lights, prove to us that we're living in those "good old days." And we can see now why they call them "good." Without all those time-saving devices it seems as if we have more time to accept the Newfoundland philosophy—"Lots of time, sure."

Our major task here was to help educate 44 little Newfoundlanders in our two-room school. Ruth taught the first four grades with 24 pupils; I had grades five through ten and 19 pupils. Although sometimes the adjectives used in describing our school work wouldn't be as colorful as those used in describing nature, we had a good year. Sometimes the local terms applied to school children, such as "torment" or "savages" seemed only too close to the truth. Many of our pupils came from homes where children are constantly scolded and threatened, but never touched. When they understand that one



Photo to your left: Recess at Wild Cove Bible School in Newfoundland. — Photo to your right: Views of the point on the north side of the cove, taken from the hill by Glenn Harder.

EDUCATION

SCHOOLS and COLLEGES

17 Teachers and 436 Students at MEI

Clearbrook, B.C. — The Mennonite Educational Institute at Clearbrook, B.C., opened for a new school year on September 12. The opening program was held on Sunday, September 18. Mr. David Wiens, pastor of the Vancouver M. B. Church, was the guest speaker.

In our school this year we have a total of 436 students in grades 7 to 13. There are 10 teachers for Senior High and 7 for Junior High.

The elections for student council were held on Monday, September 26. The results were as follows: President — Henry Suderman, Secretary — Dorothy Willms, Students' Call Editor — Peter Dyck, Literary President — Len Redekop, Music President — Rudy Dyck, Sports President — Alfred Thiesen.

The prayer group leaders for this year have also been chosen. Frieda Wiens leads the girls' group with sub-leaders Linda Neumann, Evelyn Neufeld, Cris Schroeder, Joanne Klassen, Ruth Suderman, Doris Mueller, Caroline Warkentin, Eleanor Friesen, Carol Ewert, Eleanor Willms, Nita Neufeld, and Edith Ratzlaff.

The head of the boys' group is John Rempel with other boys' leaders Abe Kampen, John Janzen, Nick Wiens, and Peter Dyck. Song leaders are Rudy Dyck, Henry Rempel, Walter Esau and Henry Janzen.

Eleanor Friesen

★

Tabor College

College Represented at Church Conferences

Representatives of Tabor College are participating in three church conferences in the Midwest area this fall.

Professors Walter F. Kleinsasser and Dwight Wiebe were on hand at Yale, South Dakota, for the historic 81st annual conference of the Krimmer Mennonite Brethren Church on October 1-4.

The conference marked the final meeting of the KMB conference before it officially merges with the Mennonite Brethren Church in November. Prof. Kleinsasser presented a report on the work of the College to the delegates.

On hand for the Central District Conference of the Mennonite Brethren Church at Mountain Lake, Minnesota, October 8-11, were Professor Larry Feil of the music de-

partment together with a brass sextet.

Dr. Leonard J. Franz, president, and Dr. Paul W. Wohlgemuth, chairman of the music department, together with a vocal group from the College represented Tabor at the Mennonite Brethren Southern District Conference in Fairview, Oklahoma, October 15-18.

★

M. B. Bible College

Students Announce Second Workday

The second annual workday of the students of MBBC was October 10. Over one thousand dollars was realized from last year's workday projects.

This year eighty students were employed by Lance Publishers of Winnipeg. The students delivered 100,000 fliers for Simpson-Sears, for which they received one thousand dollars. Other students were employed by hospitals and by local business firms.

Mr. Albert Hiebert of St. Catharines is the chairman of the workday project. The money earned by the students is designated for campus improvement.

As last year, the faculty and staff members contributed the equivalent of one day's wages to the workday fund.

Special Gifts to College

The Canadian Conference in session at Virgil, Ont., accepted a special program of support for the Mennonite Brethren Bible College in which it was anticipated that friends of the College would make special gifts to help meet the College budget for the current year. Such giving would be in excess of what these friends are giving to regular church offerings. The chairman of the Board, Rev. J. H. Quiring, expressed the hope at the Conference that sixty friends might consent to contribute one hundred dollars each. This figure, he said, was simply a challenge and not a fixed program of giving. At the opening exercises of the College, President J. A. Toews appealed to friends of the College to make special contributions. Eight people have already responded and contributed the sum of \$1,200.00. President Toews, in commenting on this special gift plan, expressed the hope that many more in Canada would contribute in this way. The Conference accepted \$6,000.00 into the College budget which was to be collected in this manner. The reg-

ular church offerings in the Canadian Conference are expected to provide \$13,000.00 towards the budget.

Commencement

President J. A. Toews offered the invocation at the second annual commencement exercises at Elmwood High School, Winnipeg, on Wednesday, October 19, in the school auditorium.

★

Bethel College

North Newton, Kans. — Bethel College had the inauguration of its new president, Dr. Vernon H. Neufeld, on Thursday, Oct. 13. Dr. Neufeld is the seventh president of the school.

Representatives from 153 colleges and universities participated in the academic procession prior to the service.

Dr. James I. McCord, president of Princeton Theological Seminary, gave the inauguration address, speaking on the topic, "The Recovery of the Personal."

This month thousands of faculty members from universities and colleges in the United States and Canada begin to nominate college seniors for Woodrow Wilson graduate fellowships.

In announcing the opening of the competition for the academic year 1961-62, Dr. High Taylor, president of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, estimated that well over 9,000 students will be nominated by the closing date of October 31.

Designed to reduce a nation-wide shortage of qualified college teachers, the program annually awards 1,000 fellowships for first year graduate study at any university of the recipient's choice in the United States or Canada. Candidates are elected only after rigorous screening and personal interviews by one of 15 regional committees of educators. Each elected fellowship receives a \$1,500 stipend for living expenses plus full tuition and family allowances.

Two Woodrow Wilson Fellowship holders have come from Bethel College in the past three years. Maynard Kaufman, Freeman, S.D., a graduate of 1957, is doing graduate work at the University of Chicago, and Paul Wiebe, Aberdeen, Idaho, a graduate of 1960, is doing graduate work at Emory University in Georgia. Bethel College is one of two Kansas Conference colleges to have had Woodrow Wilson fellowship holders.

★

12 Grades Sufficient

Dr. W. C. Lorimer, Winnipeg schools superintendent, said Tuesday, the most glaring example of lack of uniformity in Canadian

school curricula was the number of grades required for a complete high school education.

Dr. Lorimer was speaking to the Winnipeg school board meeting, reporting on discussions of school curricula held during the September conference of the Canadian Education Association.

"One would think the education officials in Canada could at least decide how many grades it takes to complete a high school education," said Dr. Lorimer. "I can see no reason at all for Ontario and British Columbia students to go to Grade 13 while the rest of the provinces go only to Grade 12."

Trustee Andrew Moore said a Canada-wide junior matriculation course was possible although there were bound to be some differences in certain courses. However there is one great difficulty in the proposal. "We don't even have our own textbooks," he said.

—o—

"Lots of Time, Sure"

(Continued from page 10-3)

catch, ranging from a few to as many as 20 or 30 barrels of fish. Even with women, children and all working with the fish, it can take them until long after dinner to clean, split and salt the fish. At three o'clock they go back to the traps for the second haul, and this time if the catch is good, it may be well into the night before the fish are all cleaned and put away. More than once we've seen their kerosene lanterns burning until after midnight.

During the winter months, some of the men work in the wood camps cutting pulpwood, but most of them make use of the generosity of the government and receive unemployment compensation. This allows them to have time for hunting, cutting firewood, knitting fishing nets and being lazy.

Newfoundlanders are friendly and generous, and they especially enjoy visiting. An evening spent in one of their homes would find Ruth joining the women with her knitting while I was being entertained with moose hunting stories or recollections of how the winters used to be long ago by one of the old-timers. Around ten, we would be served "tea," which really was a fourth meal. Of course, the time came for us to play host, when our house resembled "open house." We've really enjoyed learning to know and appreciate the Newfoundlanders.

MCC has closed its work in this area and has moved into some new areas on the island. We have left Wild Cove and have gone to the northerly tip of the island, near Quirpon and Noddy Bay. The educational level in this area is one of the lowest on the island, so we have a challenging task. We invite your prayers and letters as we seek to continue in His service.

Announcement

The annual meeting of the Mennonite Society "Deutsche Sprache" will be held October 29, 1960, in the Sargent church, Garfield and Sargent, Winnipeg, at 10 o'clock in the morning. Lunch will be served at noon. All members and friends of the Society are cordially invited to attend.

D. K. Duerksen, secretary

Invitation

We heartily invite all graduates and ex-students of the Coaldale

Bible School to the annual reunion to be held this year at 2:15 p.m. of Sunday, Nov. 6 in the M.B. church of Coaldale. Brother Henry Penner of St. Catharines, Ontario, a graduate of the school will serve as special speaker for this occasion. An interesting program is being planned. Plan to attend.

The Ex-Student Committee

Concern Over Results of TV

An audience research survey shows that in one Canadian city

the average high school student spends from 15½ to 18½ hours a week in front of the TV screen. Or in other words, about one-sixth of his waking hours.

Parents are anxious to know what this is doing to their children's habits, knowledge and thinking. The Canadian Home and School Association has urged the Board of Broadcast Governors to undertake comprehensive research into the effects of TV on the minds and personalities of boys and girls. (The Red River Valley Echo).

Dime Cards Support Medical Shipment

A large shipment of medical supplies, the majority of which consists of anti-malarial medicine, is being sent to Halmahera, Indonesia, by the Relief Office. This shipment is a gift and is being paid for by contributions through the dime card project. Dime cards are distributed to children by conference headquarters of the MCC constituent groups. They may also be obtained from the Relief Office, MCC, Akron, Pa.

Winnipeg Mayor Opens Disraeli Freeway

The Disraeli Freeway was officially opened to motorists at 11 a.m. on Oct. 19 as Mayor Stephen Juba cut a ribbon at the intersection of Main Street and James Avenue.

Started just two years ago, the Disraeli Bridge and Freeway cost a total of \$5,500,000. The provincial government contributed just under \$3,250,000 of the cost and East Kildonan added about \$92,000 in per capita contributions.

Winnipeg's share of the final bridge and freeway cost is expected to be under the \$2,500,000 authorized by city ratepayers.

The Disraeli project was first suggested eight years ago but a start on construction was delayed until late 1958.

ON THE HORIZON

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

October 23. — Opening date of the Swift Current Bible Institute.

October 27-28. — The Committee of Reference and Counsel of the Canadian M.B. Conference is to meet in the M.B. Bible College.

October 29. — Annual Conference of Historic Peace Churches at

Eden Christian College, Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ontario.

October 30. — Official opening program of the Altona Elim Bible School.

November 5. — M.B. Preachers' and Deacons' Conference of the South Saskatchewan District. Place to be announced later.

November 4 and 5. — M. B. Preachers' and Deacons' Conference of Manitoba to be held at Niverville.

November 6. — Centennial Services of the South Saskatchewan District of the M.B. churches to be held in Herbert.

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.

Bible Exposition Books

The Fundamentals for Today. Charles L. Feinberg. 304 pages. Price \$4.50

Principles of Biblical Interpretation: Louis Berkhof. 169 pages. Price \$2.95

How to Speak the Written Word. Nedra Newkirk Lamar. 175 pages. \$3.00

The Two Babylons or the Papal Worship. Alexander Hislop. 330 pages. \$3.50

Daniel the Prophet. M. R. De Haan. 339 pages. \$3.50

Preaching from Ecclesiastes. G. Avery Lee. 142 pages \$2.75

Psalms. H. A. Ironside. 250 pages \$2.50

The Romance of Redemption. M. R. De Haan. 183 pages. \$2.50

Self-Interpreting New Testament. Ashley S. Johnson. 424 pages. \$3.95

The Miracles and Parables of the Old Testament. A London Minister. 427 pages. \$3.50

Notes on the Miracles of our Lord. R. C. Trench. 298 pp. \$2.50

The Ten Commandments. G. Campbell Morgan. 126 pp. \$2.00

Studies in the Sermon on the Mount. Oswald Chambers. 111 pages. \$1.20

Hebrews. M. R. De Haan. 212 pages. \$2.50

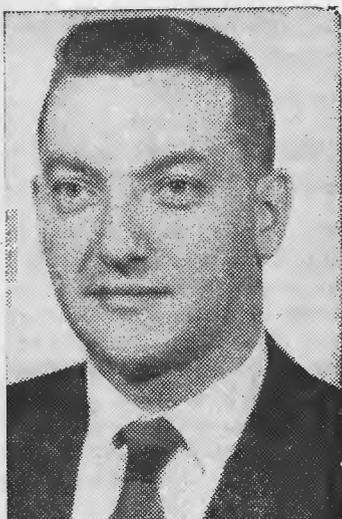
James Your Brother. Lehman Strauss. 243 pages. \$3.00

Ephesians. The Glory of His Grace. August Van Ryn. 165 pages. \$2.00

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