

# Mennonite Observer

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

★  
YOUR CHRISTIAN  
FAMILY WEEKLY

September 8, 1961

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## Over 30 at M.B.B.C. Summer School Session in 1961



**LADIES:** (left to right) Helen Braun, Elvira Schmidt, Ida Toews, Helga Huebert, Ethel Neufeld, Anne Klassen, Helen Neufeld, Hilda Heidebrecht, Olga Enns, Esther Ratzlaff, Helen Doerksen, Sue Siemens, Olga Dick, Erna Martens.

**GENTLEMEN:** (left to right) George H. Epp, Karl Bartch, Peter Neustedter, Ed Buller, Alvin Isaak, Henry Schmidt, Arthur Isaac, David Dyck, Neil Reimer, Dr. F. C. Peters, Alex Redekop, Jim Andres, President J. A. Toews, Peter Enns, Jake Wiebe, Henry Penner, Peter Isaak, Walter Bergmann, Alvin Penner.

## The British Columbia Youth Conference of the M. B. Church

By Vernon Stöbbe

Fifteen displays and five messages on the topic, "You Are Not Your Own," highlighted the 1961 British Columbia Mennonite Brethren Youth Rally held August 25-27 at the Pentecostal camp Clayburn.

Rev. John B. Epp, provincial youth leader and registrar at the Mennonite Brethren Bible Institute at Clearbrook, was chairman for the services which began 8 p.m. Friday and continued until 9 p.m. Sunday.

Speakers for the three day conference were drawn from three different areas of Christian service:

the Christian High School, the Bible Institute, and the Ministry.

Speakers were Rev. Rudy Janzen, pastor of the Greendale M. B. Church; Rev. Nick Willms, instructor at M.B.B.I.; Rev. George Konrad, principal of M.B.B.I.; Rev. David Neumann, principal of the M.E.I.; and Rev. P. R. Toews, pastor of the Fraserview M.B. Church in Vancouver.

The general topic was "Ye are not your own", and each speaker presented a different reason why we are not our own. They stated  
(Continued on page 11-2)

## Bethany Expects Over 100 Students

Inquiries and applications coming in to Bethany's office thus far indicate an enrolment equal or exceeding last year's of over one hundred. Registration Day has been set for October 11. We would encourage all students planning to attend to get their application in as soon as possible. We shall do our best to accommodate you.

Bethany's campus has been very quiet this summer as compared to last summer's busy building program. Brother J. H. Epp, our principal, was studying at Seattle Pacific College. Brother G. Geddert took courses at Winona Lake Summer School of Theology. Brother

Paul Fast was working and studying in Ontario. Brother C. Braun was occupied with directing Redberry Bible Camp. Brother J. K. Schroeder was busy on his farm and spent some time in directing choir rehearsals in some of the M.B. churches of Manitoba. Brother Alfred Schmidt left Bethany to return to the Congo.

Brother and Sister Elmer Andres have taken up residence in the suite in the boys' dormitory. We are happy to be able to welcome them to Bethany. Brother Andres will be serving on Bethany's faculty. He received his high school and Bible School education here at Hepburn. He graduated from the

Theology course at the M.B. Bible College in Winnipeg and he has also has studied several years at the University of Saskatchewan.

Work is proceeding to finish our new building before classes begin. Tiles are being laid and sidewalks are to be built. Asphalt shingles have been put on the walls. With the early completion of harvest activities we believe that many will volunteer to help finish this work.  
C. Braun

## Beginning to Serve at Yukon

Whitehorse, Yukon Territory —

There's a wideness in God's mercy as the wideness of the sea."

These lines kept coming to our mind as we travelled along the winding Alaska Highway, through miles and miles of mountainous terrain. The beauty and the vastness of this great northern country of ours was quite overwhelm-

ing. Even the children felt subdued and awed by the solitude of these miles of uninhabited country.

After eight hundred miles of dusty gravel road from Fort St. John we arrived at our destination, Whitehorse, in the Yukon Territory.

This city is situated in a valley of the Yukon river, surrounded by mountains. Here you live in two worlds. Modern and split level homes are built alongside old log cabins, or you might live next door to a three-story log "sky scraper" built by Indians long ago. Ancient Indian graveyards with their quaint spirit houses built over the dead can be seen just inside the city, as well as many relics of the great Klondike gold rush.

We are enjoying Christian fellowship with a group of believers at the Baptist church and trust the Lord will be able to use us here in the land of the midnight sun.

John and Gertrude Froese

## Leaving for India September 15

Brother and Sister Peter J. Block are scheduled to sail for India Sept. 15 from Brooklyn, New York. Members of the Saskatoon, Saskatchewan Church, the Blocks are new conference missionaries to India and are herewith presented for the acquaintance and intercession of the brotherhood. The Blocks were originally assigned to Mexico, but in view of difficulties in placing doctors in that country have been appointed for medical service in In-

dia. In preparation for service in our conference mission program the Blocks studied at Mennonite Brethren Biblical Seminary, Fresno, California, last year. Brother Block received his doctor of medicine degree from the University of Saskatchewan, and Sister Block a degree in medical technology from the University hospital. Brother Block is the son of John J. Blocks and Sister Block the daughter of Carl D. Weickers all of Saskatoon.



Dr. and Mrs. Peter J. Block and daughters Barbara 2 and Karen 1.

## EDITORIAL

### The Family Altar

"They that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength; they shall mount up with wings as eagles; they shall run and not be weary; and they shall walk and not faint." Isa. 40:31.

The one thing most needed and most neglected in the religious world, is the family altar. There was a time when Christians felt the day was not rightly begun unless they gathered their family together to thank and praise God for His care, and ask His guidance for the day. They well knew the blessing that would follow.

It was a divinely founded institution. Note the stress laid by the Bible on family worship.

Abraham was an altar builder, wherever he went he set up an altar, and the influence of that family went down to succeeding generations.

We feel we must have three meals a day for our physical body, but think nothing of refusing to feed our spiritual life, the most important of all. Why this sad change? It must be traced to the growing spirit of worldliness and religious indifference to sacred things which is coming to be so marked a feature in the life of the present age. Our religious people are so much occupied with secular things, so fully absorbed by the dizzy whirl of worldly pleasures, so generally abroad and so rarely at home; they have so little time to look into their own hearts and to look at the things which are unseen and eternal, that the next generation will be practically lost to God. His rightful place in their hearts and lives will be destroyed.

We see how Lot in his moral gravitation toward Sodom, and in his love for worldly pleasures and haste for wealth, forgetting to consult God, lost possessions, family, reputation, character.

Some one has likened family prayer to the roof over a home, every time it is neglected it removes one shingle, until in so many homes the children are exposed to the pelting storms of worldliness and temptation. Then parents wonder why their boy or girl is lost to home and purity and Christ.

Many a man has been shielded from the thickly besetting temptations in business, many a careworn mother has been kept from fretting and worrying and from using the cutting word, by the abiding influence of the sacred season about the morning altar. Neglect everything rather than this.

What sadder thought than the realization of the number of professed Christian homes where, as on Carmel, the broken altars witness against God's people.

Let us ask ourselves this question—are we doing our duty to ourselves and families, or are we letting the world have the predominance in our lives? This is a serious question and one that will confront us at the day of judgment.

Would that in every newly-started home, in every group of room mates at school or lodging house, the start might be made by at least reading a portion of Scripture and repeating together from the heart the Lord's, or rather the disciples', prayer.

"Be not too busy with thy work and care  
To look to God, to clasp thy hand in His  
Miss thou all else, but fail not thou in this,  
Thou needest not alone thy burden bear.  
Listen and wait, obey and learn His will;  
His love and service all thy life can fill."

As this article will be read by Christians who have neglected this most important means of grace, and will be concerned about their family altar, they will yet see the fruit of their labor, for it is never too late as long as there is an opportunity, and may the blessing of the Lord be yours.

Free Tract Society (Inc.)

## DEVOTIONAL

### Scenes at the Judgment

By Rev. John C. Ratzlaff

"And I saw the dead, small and great, stand before God... and whosoever was not found written in the book of life was cast into the lake of fire."

These words from Revelation 20 are the last record in God's Word of the unsaved peoples in the world. They are the fulfillment of the many prophecies regarding the fate of the ungodly.

Here is pictured an awesome scene of billions of souls not one will be found whose name has been written in the book of life. All are eternally lost! What a scene of hopelessness! What infinite loss! and to think that Christ died for these, too, and that the plan of salvation was sufficient to save each one of them!

Turn with me in your imagination and picture the scene of dark despair and bitter hopelessness. See yonder throng, that waving field of unrequited souls? If you will look carefully, you will see in that multitude those who have never heard the Gospel. They were born in pagan countries, lived in pagan darkness and perished in eternal darkness because no one ever came to their village to tell them of Christ. They were among the forgotten peoples of the world.

Among these unevangelized multitudes you will also see the faces of those who have paid costly sacrifices to appease their gods; sacrifices made with the blood of their own children. They gave the best they had in an effort to find the way to a better life.

See them now as they stand before God? Imagine yourself standing in their place as the records are opened. Imagine the wave of despair that will sweep over them as they hear the words of Christ: "Depart from me for I never knew you."

Can't you imagine a pagan mother standing before the judgment throne as the sentence of eternal death is pronounced over her? This pagan mother might represent that host of mothers who have sacrificed their children in an effort to find peace. It is possible that she will say that she has given the best that she had in order to find a place in the life to come. But even though she has given her best, this is not enough for only the sacrifice of Christ will be accepted. Can't you imagine that this pagan mother might declare that no one ever came to her to inform her of the sacrifice of Christ? But even this argument will have to be answered by the words "Depart from me."

The Church of Jesus Christ will some day be called upon to answer for this neglect. In Ezekiel 3:18

we read, "When I say unto the wicked, Thou shalt surely die; and thou givest him not warning, nor speakest to warn the wicked from his wicked way, to save his life; the same wicked man shall die in his iniquity; but his blood will I require at thine hand." It is possible that as a result of our carelessness souls will burn in eternal hell fire.

Turn once more to that scene of hopelessness. Listen to the groans of agony and shrieks of pain as these immortal souls plunge into a Christless eternity. From that pit there will rise forever and ever the cry of hopelessness as souls suffer eternal loss. Christian friend, this is not just imagination. This will soon come to pass. Even now countless billions of souls are waiting for this final judgment day to be cast into hell. What will you and I answer when we face our Lord with such neglect?

For many it is not too late. Let us redeem the time and bring the Gospel while it is still called today.

### Bible Memory Awards

More than 200 boys and girls who had memorized verses of the Bible were rewarded with cash from a Trust Fund set up by Roger Babson, Christian economist. Each child under 15 received 20 cents for each verse memorized and older teenagers received \$1.00. Two youngsters won \$100 each. The total amount of cash distributed in 1960 was \$16,000. There were 10,000 Bible verses which had been memorized by 208 children. A \$150,000 Trust Fund has been established by Mr. Babson in memory of his wife. Under the terms of the Trust, Bible memory tests will be held annually for 50 years.

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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

### A Time of Spiritual Refreshment

Glenbush, Sask. — The M. B. Church at Glenbush, Sask. was privileged once again to have a week of services (August 17-23) with Dr. Frank C. Peters as speaker. Many attended the services. Rev. Peters showed slides to the children and to all of us of his trip to the Far East. It was interesting to see some of the places where Jesus lived as well as Paul and others.

Rev. Peters directed his messages to the Christians as well as to the unsaved. The way of salvation was made very clear and also the privileges and responsibilities of a Christian. The last evening we had a testimony meeting when many witnessed for their Lord. We are thankful for this wonderful opportunity we had of gathering in such a way for spiritual nourishment. Every evening special singing was rendered by different groups.

### Five Added to the Church

Kronsgart, Man. — Favorable weather prevailed for the baptismal service of the Kronsgart M.B. Church which was held on the farm of Mr. John Labun on Sunday afternoon, August 27.

The guest speaker for the occasion was Rev. Joe Wiebe of Lindale. His message was based on Matt. 3:13-17 when Jesus came to John at the Jordan to be baptized of him. Jordan, Brother Wiebe stated, is known as the dividing line and in speaking to the baptismal candidates he said that they too had come to a dividing line — to the place, when they gave evidence of it that they were on the Lord's side and followed Him.

After this the candidates, Esther Hyde, Wilma Braun, Mr. John Dyck, Norman Labun and Dennis Penner were baptized by the local pastor, Rev. A. A. Hyde. The choir sang several suitable hymns.

After the outdoor service the assembled gathered in the church when the newly baptized were received and welcomed into the membership of the church. At this occasion two more souls were received into the fellowship by transfer of membership. They were Mrs. John Dyck and Timmy Klippenstein. Prior to closing the service, the Lord's Supper was observed.

On August 13 the local Sunday School had their annual outing at the Winkler Bible Camp at Burwalde. After the opening, a song by the Primary and Junior group followed. Brother Peter Nickel brought a short message based on

Prov. 20:12 concerning the two senses, the hearing ear and the serving eye. Another song followed by the same group. After closing, the children enjoyed a time of playing games. Lunch consisting of cold drinks, sandwiches, cakes and cookies, were served to all.

T. Peters

### An Excerpt from a Returned Missionary's Letter

I wish to let the readers know what I am doing. I am nursing my sick sister, Mrs. Jacob Kopp. I believe that the Lord Jesus wanted me at this place, and I am happy in His service.

Yours in Christ Jesus,  
Susie Brucks  
Vancouver, B.C.

### Loaded Boat Capsizes

Orange Walk, Br. Honduras. — Peter Rempel, a Blumenthal farmer, and four companions narrowly escaped disaster when Rempel's motor boat capsized on the way home from Orange Walk early in the evening.

Heavily loaded with goods for himself and other colonists, the boat spilled its freight into five to six feet of water, but the five passengers fortunately reached shore without harm. Returning next morning to the scene of their misfortune they were able to recover most of the water-soaked items out of the river.

### Highlight Experiences at Greenfarm

Greenfarm, Sask. — Sunday, August 27, was a special day for the M.B. Church at Greenfarm when it had the privilege of baptizing a sister and accept her into the fellowship of the church. Rev. Frank C. Peters was the guest speaker in the morning service. In the afternoon a group gathered at the baptismal scene. Rev. J. J. Thiessen gave a brief message and Rev. Peters performed the baptism. Elaine Voth was the only candidate. Then we gathered at the church where Elaine was accepted as an M.B. church member. After this the Lord's Supper was observed.

On August we bade farewell to Rev. and Mrs. Abe Taves and family, who left for their fourth term of service in Africa under the auspices of the Sudan United Mission. The Taves children brought a few numbers in song. Sister Taves had a special story for the children, Brother Taves gave a short speech and Rev. J. J. Thiessen held the farewell message after which there followed a time of fellowship around the table.

The ladies had a special evening with Sister Taves as the guest speaker who related some of their experiences on the mission field. She was presented with gifts for her kitchen as well as some clothes for her family. May the Lord bring them back safely to the land where He has called them.

Mrs. H. Neufeld

## OBITUARIES

### Going Home to be with the Lord

Heinrich D. Huebert, 80, died in the hospital at Tofield, Alberta, on September 1 at 12 o'clock noon. Mrs. Huebert passed away 130 days earlier, on April 23. Funeral services for Brother Huebert were held at the Tofield M.B. church, on Monday, September 4. He leaves to mourn his son Henry with his family, two sisters and three brothers with their families.

### A Sudden Death

Jacob T. Loewen, 66, Steinbach, Man., passed away suddenly on Sunday September 3, 1961, after an heart attack. On the way home from Mountain Lake, Minnesota, in a hotel in South Centre, Minn. They were motoring home and Mrs. Loewen was with him. He leaves his wife, 2 sons and 1 daughter. Funeral services were held on Sept. 7 in the EMB Church in Steinbach, Man.

### Old Colony Leader Dies

Rev. Johann Wall, Old Colony leader who helped bring Old Colony settlers from Canada to Mexico in the early 1920's died recently in his home near Patos, Durango, Mexico. Rev. Wall was in charge of a deputation which traveled far and wide in South America in 1919 before deciding on Mexico as the future home for the Canadian emigrants.

## M.B. Homes for Aged Share Concerns

A concern to better serve the needs of the aged in our churches brought together on August 21 representatives of M.B. homes for the aged and of the Board of General Welfare.

Meeting before the U.S. Conference, 13 men represented six homes for the aged in which M.B. churches have interest and three men the concern of the Welfare Board for the aging.

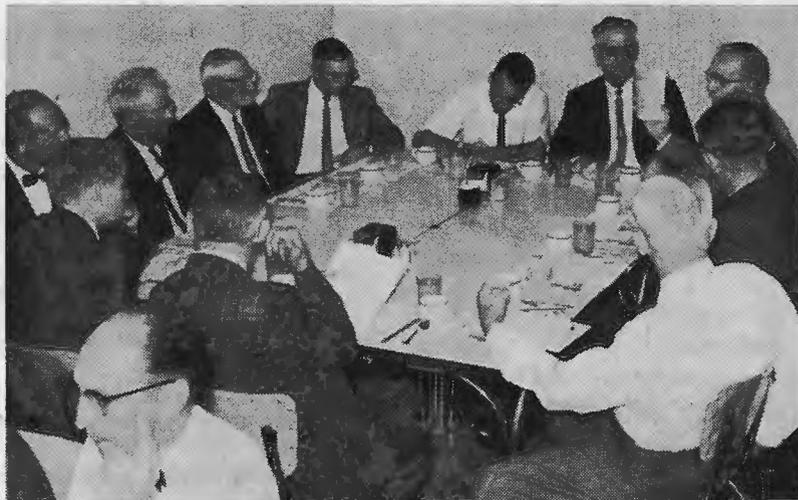
Representing Reedley were Vernon E. Janzen, Leroy Kliever and Herman Klassen; Shafter: Otto W. Becker and F. D. Enns; Corn: Jacob Reimer and H. W. Vogt; Fairview: Loyal A. Funk, A. B. Kliever and G. S. Warkentin; Buhler: J. K. Siemens; Hillsboro: A. F. Jost and Wesley Loewen; Welfare Board: George L. Classen, M. A. Kroeker and William Neufeld.

The administrators and board members shared their experiences and concerns in serving the needs of the aged. They were happy to note a growing interest in the

churches for the rapidly-increasing number of older folks in our circles. They concluded:

1. That such representatives continue to meet to share, to study and to help each other in their ministry to the aged.
2. That the group maintain a relationship with the Welfare Board which should to serve as coordinator and resource.
3. That a consultative committee consisting of Abe Isaak, M. A. Kroeker and G. S. Warkentin plan a half-day meeting in connection with the 1962 U.S. Conference.
4. That the strengthening of the services of the homes for the aged is a possible subject for study and discussion at the next meeting.
5. That the Welfare Board gather and circulate literature and information of assistance to those working in this field.

M.B. Church Board  
General Welfare



Reedley, Shafter, Corn, Fairview and Buhler homes for the aged were represented.

## Neufeldt—Klassen

Miss Mera Louise Klassen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Klassen of Winnipeg and Mr. Leonard Neufeldt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Heinrich Neufeldt of Yarrow, B.C., were married at the Elmwood M. B. church on August 29. Rev. I. W. Redekopp officiated, with Rev. J. A. Toews also giving a message.



Matron of honour was Mrs. P. Peters (nee Greti Klassen), sister of the bride and brides maid was Miss Elfrieda Toews. Ronald Neufeldt, brother of the groom, and Peter Peters, brother-in-law of the bride, attended the groom. Little Kathy Klassen was the flower-girl. Several numbers in song were presented by the soloist, Mr. Rudy Wiebe.

A short program was rendered at

the reception, where Mr. H. F. Klassen, father of the bride, and Mr. Heinrich Neufeldt, father of the groom, addressed the congregation, making appropriate remarks about the given occasion.

The young couple left for Urbana, Illinois, U.S.A. where Mr. Neufeldt intends to do graduate studies in English at the State University.

## Home for Seniors Planned

**Herbert, Sask.** — Plans are proceeding with the construction of a home for the aged two blocks east of the former Bible school site in Herbert.

Approximate cost of the project, which will include fifteen single and five double rooms, will be between \$60,000 and \$80,000, depending on the amount of volunteer labor forthcoming.

The project is being sponsored by the Mennonite Brethren Churches of southern Saskatchewan. The Herbert church has already collected its quota of \$3,000.

The mission board of the denomination is granting a loan of \$20,000. The Saskatchewan government will pay 20% of labour and material costs. Other Mennonite churches in southern Saskatchewan will also be asked to participate.

## Special New Items

**H. H. Epp**, Mennonite Brethren evangelist, will serve at a joint evangelist campaign of the Evangelical Mennonite and Mennonite Brethren churches in Portage la Prairie, Manitoba, in the latter part of September.

**Jacob W. Kroeker**, Elm Creek, Man., will be ordained as a minister of the Mennonite Brethren Church on September 10.

## Pray On

"Men ought always to pray, and not to faint" (Luke 18:1).

Pray on, when sorrows come upon you,

And your faith is sorely tried;  
Pray on, when courage nearly fails you,  
And His help you seem denied.

Pray on, when 'neath life's heavy burdens

You almost give up in despair,  
Thinking no one ever carried  
Burdens just like you must bear.

Pray on, when rough and dark your pathway,

And you cannot see the light;  
When every spark of hope has vanished,

And brightest day has turned to night.

Pray on, when you are disappointed,  
And have cause to make complaint;  
Remember it was Christ Who told us,

"Men ought always pray, not faint."

Pray on, when Satan's hosts assail you,  
And clouds of doubt obscure the sky;

Pray on, when just a word of prayer  
May be the hardest thing to do.

Pray on, for God will surely answer  
Everyone who makes request;  
Only pray in faith, believing  
That what He gives, for you is best.

And so amid life's toil and struggles,

God, Who gave to us His Son,  
Whispers, when we're weak and weary,

"Faint not, my child, pray on, pray on."  
—Adam Baum

## Supplement to Report on M. B. Conference in the U. S. A.



This is the Gnadenu M.B. Church in Hillsboro where the M. B. Conference of the U.S.A. was held.

In youth work, the convention approved a conference for youth workers and the securing of a part-time youth worker. The convention also approved a program of services to MB students on non-MB college and university campuses as part of the ministry of the U.S. Youth Committee.

In publications, the convention expressed its concern that the conference publish Christian literature to meet the great spiritual needs of the day and also indicated its desire to subsidize the publication of such evangelistic literature.

To the four recommendations from the General Conference Board of Reference and Counsel, the conference responded as follows:

1. **Change of Name for the Conferences of Mennonite Brethren** — Referred back to the General Conference Board of Reference and Counsel for further study.

2. **A Coordinated Higher Theological Training Program on Two Campuses** in Winnipeg and Fresno. — Favor.

3. **Two Conference Papers at Two Places** — Favor.

4. **Reception into Fellowship of Non-Immersion Believers** — Referred to the churches for reaction.

The invitation of three churches in the area of Huron, South Dakota, for next year's convention in August was accepted. Former KMB Churches, the congregations are Bethel at Yale, Bethesda at Huron and Ebenezer at Doland.

## Man Killed in Accident

**Main Centre, Sask.** — Mr. H. F. Kehler, 45, of Main Centre, Sask., a well known business man, was killed instantly on August 24, in a one car accident while on a business trip in the Meadow Lake district. The funeral was held from the M.B. Church in Herbert, on August 28, with Mr. Frank Dyck of Main Centre, and Rev. John D. Goertzen of Waldheim officiating. Interment was in the Lobethal cemetery, a few miles west of Main Centre. He leaves to mourn his passing: his wife Helen, two sons, Leslie, of Carrot River and Alvin who is at home, two daughters, Leona (Mrs. Harry Cornelson) of Main Centre and Elsie, who is also at home, one son-in-law, Harry Cornelsen, one grandson, one brother, John, three sisters, Tina, Marie and Helena. He was predeceased by his parents, one brother, Peter, and his foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schulz, who adopted him at the age of six months. He married Helen Martens on November 17, 1935, and settled in the Glen Kerr district,

where they resided until 1949, when they moved to Main Centre and Mr. Kehler took up the business of dealing with new and used machinery. Pall bearers were fellow business men of Main Centre, Mr. Cornie Wiebe, Mr. Frank Klippenstein, Mr. Peter Sawatzky, Mr. Abe Unger, Mr. Cornie Funk, and Mr. John F. Cornelsen.

Mrs. Jake J. Redekop

## Future Subscribers

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Menno Siemens of Main Centre, a boy, Russel Dwight on July 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldemar Janz of Main Centre, became the parents of a girl on August 6. They chose the name Jeanette Marlene for their daughter.

A baby girl, named Bonnie Fay, blessed the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Siemens, Medstead, Sask. when she arrived on August 15, 1961.



# The Cause of Foreign Missions

## Board of Missions News

A 15-minute Gospel program prepared by our mission and national brethren in the Congo has been broadcast without cost by a Leopoldville radio station since this past March. Recognizing the religious need of the Congolese people during this time of unrest, the station has broadcast the program without charge. Gospel messages and singing in the Kituba language are prepared by Congolese with the assistance of our mission personnel. The Sunday evening broadcast covers our field in the Congo and reaches most Kituba-speaking people.

A letter from Tshimika Isaac, pastor of the Kajiji church in the Congo, contains encouraging reports regarding the work of the national church. Brother Isaac reports numerous conversions and baptisms at several outposts. He concludes his letter with the request that we not forget to pray for the church in the Congo.

Henry D. Derksen, missionary recently returned from the Congo, is taking up a temporary ministry as principal of the Coaldale, Alberta Bible School.

John A. Wiebes have arrived safely by plane in India, to begin their ministry at Ramapatnam Baptist Theological Seminary.

Committees of the Governing Council of the India Church met at Mahbubnagar August 2 to 5. The concern of the deliberations was the need of evangelism, revival and transformed lives. Special seasons of prayer followed the deliberations.

The India Mennonite Brethren young women's fellowship is planning a camp program for young women and girls for October, according to their chairman — Mrs. B. Premaleela John of Kollapur. These retreats are proving to be highly beneficial. Invited to speak at some of the sessions are Mission Board secretaries A. E. Janzen and J. B. Toews who are to be in India in October, the Lord willing.

The Brazil Bible school at Curitiba was scheduled to begin its third term of the school year September 4 and run for 14 weeks. Special prayer concerns of the school at this time are completion of the new classroom building and students for next year. Funds are needed to complete the building begun in July. Principal John Klasen reports that several inquiries have been received for next year and asks us to pray that those chosen of God will come to prepare themselves for Christian service.

The Japan Bible school at Osaka resumed September 5 after six weeks of summer vacation. Students actively participated in 14 different evangelistic campaigns. Many souls were reached during the summer months and now follow-up work is very important. Prayer is requested for Mr. Kazunori Kadota, a member of the Nagase Church and student of the Bible school hospitalized since April 1960. He is to be released from the hospital this month. Pray for his health and future ministry.

The two Spanish churches in our work in Peru planned a joint baptism and fellowship meeting in Atalaya July 30. Two sisters were to be baptized.

The following evangelistic services in which A. J. Neufeld will serve are submitted for intercession: September 3 to 10, tent meetings, Wels, Austria, and September 14 to 24, Espelkamp, Germany.

Orville Wiebes have been working at Kajiji in the Congo for several weeks building the hospital and teaching French to national teachers. Mrs. Wiebe was the first white woman to return after last summer's evacuation, and the people at Kajiji regarded the arrival of Mrs. Wiebe and daughter Dawn as a symbol of missionary families returning. Mrs. Wiebe writes that for the first three days they could hardly get settled because so many Backoko tribes people came from far and wide to greet them. Plans are for the Wiebes to teach in a new English-language school in Leopoldville to open September 18.

Mrs. Ferdinand Pauls joined her husband in Leopoldville on August 13 upon her arrival from Belgium. Dr. Pauls had preceded her to the Congo to make arrangements for his assignment and determine whether conditions would permit Mrs. Pauls to reside in the Congo. It appears that Dr. Pauls may be assigned to the city of Kikwit. Meanwhile, he is taking a required medical orientation course which is to run until September 15. Dr. Pauls finds the Congolese friendly and helpful and notes that many with whom he works recall their mission school background.

John B. Kliever was a member of a party surveying the refugee situation along the Congo-Angola border. The party included representatives of missions working in the area into which refugees from Angola had fled. While the situation was not as serious as thought, plans were made for such relief agencies as the Congo Protestant

Relief Agency to distribute food to the refugees who have fled terrorism in Angola.

Brother and Sister H. K. Warckentz will appreciate our continued intercession as they proceed on their extended evangelistic ministry through our churches in South America scheduled as follows: September 1 to 17, Uruguay; September 18 to 20, Buenos Aires; September 22 to 28, Asuncion Spanish mission; September 29 to November 10, Paraguayan Chaco; November 14 to 19, Asuncion MCC center; November 20 to December 3, Friesland and Volendam.

## South American Expansion Planned

The expansion of our Gospel outreach in South America, personnel in the missionary program and an increased budget for 1962 were major considerations of the Board of Missions in session in Hillsboro August 23 to 26.

Expansion in South America — In response to the instruction of the 1960 General Conference, plans were adopted for the expansion of our Gospel outreach in Paraguay and Brazil. Details will be reported as plans are developed. In this connection, plans for the transfer of administrative responsibility for the work among the Lengua and Chulupie Indians to the Paraguayan churches were approved. The work among the Indians of the Paraguayan Chaco will continue to receive financial assistance through the Board of Missions, but direct responsibility will rest with the Paraguayan brotherhood.

Personnel — To effect the expansion in South America, 11 new missionaries were tentatively accepted. These appointments will be announced as the candidates are processed. Personnel for Japan was also a special consideration, and the candidacies of several workers were taken under advisement.

The requests of three brethren for release from the missions staff were accepted with regret by the Board of Missions.

John C. Ratzlaff requested release from his responsibility in the missions office administration to follow an inward calling for a spiritual ministry as a pastor. Brother Ratzlaff will continue his work in the missions office while serving the Gnadenau Church until provision has been made for a replacement to carry the administrative responsibility in the office. In accepting his resignation, the Board recognized the vital service of Brother and Sister Ratzlaff to the cause of Christ first as missionaries to the Congo and then in the office administration. The Board also recognized that the burden of Brother Ratzlaff for the spiritual need of the world will continue to find effective expression in his pastoral ministry and is considered

by the Board as a vital contribution to the future of our conference missionary cause.

The requests of Henry Brucks and H. H. Janzen were also considered with regret in view of the vital contribution which these brethren have made to our conference ministry in the Congo and Europe. The Board accepted their resignations in the confidence that the Lord was leading them to different fields of service and that their ministries in the homeland will have a great effect upon our missionary outreach abroad. Brother Brucks has accepted the pastorate of the Yarrow Church and Brother and Sister Janzen will be returning at the end of the year to accept the pastorate of the Burnaby Church in Vancouver.

Budget — A budget of \$695,835 for the 1961-1962 conference year was adopted. The provision of this need by the churches is a matter of faith and will require the prayerful and sacrificial consideration of the entire brotherhood.

## Letter from the Congo

Greetings from Congo with Ps. 100:4, "Enter into his gates with thanksgiving and into his courts with praise: be thankful unto him and bless his name."

Our hearts are filled with gratefulness and thanksgiving for the way the Lord has led us these past months. We want to thank all of you for your faithful prayer support. The Lord answered your prayers and ours, — I successfully completed the Tropical Medicine course at Antwerp. After a short vacation in Western Europe, and a week of preparations, our ways parted. I left Brussels on August 5, and arrived in Leopoldville 8 hours later. We thank the Lord also that He enabled Ruth to join me one week later, after my future assignment had been decided.

I spent one week taking a Hygiene course in Leopoldville and arrived at Kimpese, a large medical mission centre, on August 17. I am doing a one-month internship, after which I will receive a certificate permitting me to practice in Congo. The Lord willing, we will be flying to Kikwit about September 20, where we hope to settle down and start hospital duties.

We are happy to be in the Congo and realize more than ever before the need here — not only physical but spiritual as well. The Congolese need us, and they want us! Pray for us as we continue to seek His will, and allow ourselves to be used by Him, unto His honour and glory.

Our new address, as of September 20th will be: Dr. and Mrs. F. Pauls, B. P. 81, Kikwit, via Leopoldville, Rep. Du Congo.

Serving Him in Congo  
Ruth and Ferdinand Pauls



## THE Young Observers

Hello, Girls and Boys,

Ruth ran to her mother's chair. "See, I am all ready for bed," she said.

Mother looked up from her sewing. "What a big girl I have."

"I'm not too big to sit on your lap, am I?" asked Ruth.

When you grow to be a big lady I shall still want to hold you in my arms," said mother. "Come now, and I shall put my sewing aside and let's talk awhile. Who do you know that is kind and helpful to others?"

Ruth thought just a moment before she said, "Why, mother you are always good to Daddy and me. You are never too busy to leave your work and help us."

"I like to help you because I love you," replied mother. "If I can help to make you happy then I am happy. Your Daddy is kind and helpful and so is your Grandma."

"You are all so good," said Ruth. "Do you never get tired of helping other people?"

"My dear," said mother, "it does not seem like work when you are helping someone you love. That is why the Bible verse says it is through love that we will serve one another."

Through love be servants one to another (Gal. 5:13).

Love, Aunt Helen

## Mary's Invitation

Chester E Shuler

Mary and Johnny were delighted with the nice little booklets, containing portions of Scripture, which Evangelist Smith had distributed. It had been "Young People's Night" at the church. To every young person, including the children, he had given a booklet.

Mary held her copy tightly as she rode home that night. Johnny tucked his into his innermost pocket.

"I wish I could read as well as you, Johnny," Mary said.

"Why? You can — nearly."

"So I could read my book better. It is so pretty, and has verses from God's Holy Bible in it."

"Yes, I'm going to try to read a chapter every day," Johnny replied. "You heard the preacher say we should do that — those of us who can read."

"Then I'll try to read some every day too," Mary promised. "He is a nice man — a nice preacher-man. He said how every girl and boy can work for the Lord — did you hear him, Johnny?"

"Er — yes, I guess so," muttered Johnny. "He said something about 'witnessing,' whatever that is."

"Yes. And didn't you hear that story he told about the little sick boy who copied Scripture verses on bits of paper and threw them out the window for some one to find and read?"

"Oh, sure. That was a good story."

Johnny read a chapter before he retired that night, and Mary tried to read, but her eyelids were too heavy and soon she was asleep. But her new treasure, the pretty Bible

booklet, lay clasped in her chubby hand.

Next morning Johnny and Mary read some more in their booklets. Mary disappeared after a time, and Johnny couldn't find her for a while. When he did, she was busy with a pencil and some paper.

"What are you doing?" Johnny asked.

"I'm copying some verses on this paper."

"Why?"

"Well — maybe I can give them to some one, like the sick boy did."

"Who'd you give any to?"

Oh, I don't know; but maybe I can find some one."

A tramp came to the door for some breakfast. While he was eating it, he was surprised when a pretty little girl paused at his side and handed him a bit of paper, on which were scribbled the words:

"For God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son."

"What is this, little girl?" the tramp asked, staring at the paper. "Did you write this?"

"Yes, Mister. You take it along with you. It's from God's Book that the preacher-man gave me last night at church. I made it for you, Mister."

Mary wondered why the tramp presently brushed a tear from his dirty cheek.

"Al right, little girl," he muttered. "Thank you. An' some time you write the rest o' that verses off. I used ter know the rest o' it, when I was a little boy — back home."

Mary thought about the words a long time. Then she went back

to her book and wrote the entire verse of John 3:16 on a clean sheet of paper. "I might find some one else who'd like to have it," she thought.

When Johnny came in from play, Mary told him about the incident.

"Why that was Old Jasper, who lives in the shanty up by the dump," Johnny laughed; "I guess he'd not care much about Scriptrue verses, Sis."

"But—but he said—that he'd like to have the rest of the verse, or something like that," Mary insisted.

Mary found strange pleasure in copying Scripture verses on bits of paper. Before the day was over she had a dozen carefully copied and tucked away in her dress pocket. She was so busy she hadn't noticed that Johnny had not bothered her for some time. Then she wondered where he had gone.



She found him in his "den" upstairs over the woodhouse, where he loved to "carpenter" and work with his tool set. However, Johnny wasn't using a saw and hammer this time. Instead, she found him busy with paintbrush, painting some words on a piece of white cardboard which he had carefully cut from the lid of a box.

"BE YE KIND"

read the motto.

"See, Sis," he laughed, "you're not the only one that can make mottoes. How do you like that?"

"O-oh," squealed Mary, delightfully, "that's wonderful, Johnny! Will you make one for me to hang in my bedroom?"

"Mebby—sometime. But this is for Old Jasper's shanty. I'm going to give it to him."

"But I thought you said he'd not want any!"

"I did. But I met Old Jasper up the street today, an' he told me about the verse you gave him. Honest, there were tears in Jasper's eyes, an' his voice sounded like he was going to choke, or something. Then he said, 'Boy that make me think o' home — an' my mother. She uster have a motto hangin' over the door—it read "Be ye kind" and how kind she was!' So you see, Sis, I'm making this for Old Jasper to hand to him next time he comes."

Mary thought this was just the thing. She found a bit of ribbon which they fixed as a hanger for the "motto", and then waited for Jasper's next visit. The children's mother never refused a lunch to anyone who called at her back

door, so Jasper's next call wasn't far distant.

Johnny and Mary gave him the motto, explaining that it was for his cabin. He muttered his thanks and seemed pleased.

"And here's the rest of that verse, Mister Jasper," Mary said, shyly, as she handed him John 3:16 written in pencil on a piece of paper. "You said—you'd may learned it once when you were a little boy."

"T'anks little girl. T'anks. I'll—I'll try ter learn it again."

"It's pretty, Mister. That was Jesus that God gave, you know. An' Jesus is the Savior. The preacher-man said so, and the Bible says so. Mister, you should been at church last night, an' heard the preacher tell about that man that ran off from home and got so poor he had to take care of hogs, mind you—then he was so hungry, he'd have eaten the hog food. So he went back home to his father, and the father wasn't a bit cross, and didn't scold, but made a big supper for him. The preacher-man said that is the way the Father up in Heaven does when some one comes and says he's sorry he was bad, and wants Jesus to save him. Honest, Mister Jasper, it was interestin'. I wish you'd come some time an' just listen."

"Well now, that's right nice o' you to invite me, little girl," Jasper said, "Guess as you're 'bout the only one in this town as has ever done that I might come some time, only my clothes is so dirty, they'd never want Old Jasper in that church."

"Oh, you don't need care 'bout your clothes, Mister. Folks don't dress up much at our church. They're mostly just poor people, you see, and don't have many new clothes. I know they'd be glad if you would come."

"Well, I'll read the verse an' hang up the motto, anyways — and thank ye both," said Jasper as he shuffled off toward his palace in the dump.

The evangelist heard of this incident and lost no time in calling upon Old Jasper. Upon his urgent invitation, the old man came to the services for several evenings, and before they closed, he confessed Christ as his Savior and Lord. Some men in the church, being convinced of Jasper's sincerity, helped him to secure a job, and some clean clothes. Later he was made superintendent of the town dumping ground, near which he had lived for so many years.

The children often visited Jasper's cabin, and he never failed to thank them for their part in bringing him to the dear Savior who had meant so much to his soul.

"To think," he used to say, "that this little girl's Scripture verse brought me back to God! May the Lord bless you both — Mary and Johnny."

—Juvenile Pleasure

# ANTONIA

written by Jean A. Rees

(4th Installment)

I lay on my back and tried to do some exercises. Pulling in my "tummy" to prevent the middle-ager spread I have mentioned. Not that I am really the fat kind of person, but since being married I have become rather contented, and have not had to dash round the countryside so much and certainly have put on quite a little bit of weight, but Jerry says it improves me. At least, I suppose he means that when he tells me I am not nearly so scraggy as I was. It's rather a backhanded kind of compliment but I like to think that he means he thinks I've improved.

It was still quite early so I had time to lie back and think. I really must start thinking quite seriously about my face, I told myself. I have never been one of those women who are clever at putting cream on their faces at night and know all about skin food and vitamin cream and anti-wrinkle lotion. Oh, I knew the elementary things, like a little bit of cleansing cream, foundation cream and powder, but all those other things one sees advertised so lavishly in women's magazines were quite beyond me. I supposed now I was forty I would have to think about it. One doesn't want to get old before one's time, I thought, and then I pulled myself together, and said "my dear girl" . . . (I suppose I shall go on calling myself a girl until I'm seventy) . . . "it's quite right you must take care of your face, your hair and your figure, but there's something of much more importance that you've got to think about today." I remember hearing an address from some speaker, I cannot think where or when, but he said as an awful warning that people either went on spiritually after forty, or they went back, and that it was a turning of the ways. By that time, he said, the energy of the flesh and of youth were gone and one had to depend entirely upon one's spiritual energy. Well, I still felt quite energetic, but I really saw the point. One could so easily settle down to a rather mediocre kind of Christian life and I wanted to "beware of the destruction that wasteth at noonday." I was very happy with Jerry and I had my home and I could very easily settle down, and that would be a terrible thing. When I had lived alone for those years I had really got to know the Lord in a special way. In my loneliness I had turned to Him and there were many times when He made Himself so real, that I felt as though He were an actual person in the house

with me. Then came my great happiness and Jerry was given back to me. Given back to me by the Lord, I am quite sure. But I realize that I must not settle down and just enjoy my happiness, but my joy must be in the Lord.

I opened my Bible and read a verse which I had marked in Psalm 37: "Delight thyself also in the Lord and He shall give thee the desires of thine heart." It is true I have delighted myself in the Lord, I have sought Him and found Him. I'd sought Him with my whole heart and He had given me all that I could wish for. But there is another translation of that verse. Delight thyself also in the Lord and He will give thee "desires of heart," and looking at it that way is meant that He would give me desires after Him. Whatever happened I must not settle down and just enjoy being with Jerry, but now I was forty I had got to follow on to know Him and to see that my after-years were more fruitful, if anything, than my former ones.

And what did it matter if one grew old? Here was a lovely verse. I read: "The wise shall inherit glory." Looking at it like that, the older we get the nearer we get to our inheritance and the more the reflection of that glory must be seen upon our faces. I've always been so sorry for many of the women I meet who are worried about their passing good looks. They've nothing to look forward to and as they see their faces wrinkling, their hair growing grey and their looks vanishing, that to them is the end of everything. How wonderful it is to think that as a Christian one is going on to greater things all the time.

As I lay on my bed on that fortieth birthday I just told the Lord that I wanted my bed to be an altar, and there I was offering myself, just as I was, forty years old, insipient, middle-aged, spread, slightly greying hair, all that I was, to Him and His service. Just at that moment I heard a step on the stair and there was a rattle and a bang at the door and to my surprise in walked Jerry with a tray. Not even an early morning tea tray, but a tray with a complete breakfast laid on it.

"Jerry," I said, "What have you done?"

"Well," said Jerry, "I thought I had better bring my aged wife up her breakfast in bed today, seeing it's her birthday."

"Not quite so much of the 'aged wife'," I said. But all the same I was delighted. The tray was beautifully prepared.

"You are most efficient, Jerry," I said. "You don't seem to have forgotten anything." There it was, the boiled egg, the toast, the marmalade, butter, everything I could wish for.

"Have you had yours yet?" I asked.

"Oh no," said Jerry. "You know I don't like eating alone. I'm bringing mine up with you." And Jerry shot down and brought up another tray for himself, not nearly so beautifully laid as mine.

On my tray were a great many letters, cards and packages. I had no idea so many people knew it was my birthday. There was a lovely little water-colour sketch of Cherry Tree Cottage with the church in the background, painted for me by June. Susan had knitted me a cardigan just like one of hers I had admired, and many other friends had sent me book tokens and cards, and then I opened a present that contained a photograph in a silver frame.

"Jerry," I said, "you've actually had your photograph taken for me at last, and how I've nagged you."

"Yes," he replied gloomily, "it had to be done. You've no idea what I suffered."

"I am so pleased, Jerry. Oh, you do look handsome in that photograph. You don't look old enough to have a wife of forty," at which Jerry said to see me lying in bed, made him feel he had been cradle snatching. I didn't look more than twenty-five. And as Jerry isn't given to paying me many compliments, I glowed with pride.

There were innumerable other presents from Jerry. It seemed as if anything I had ever admired or said I liked he had made a mental note of and purchased it for my birthday. There was my favorite kind of perfume, my favorite kind of bath salts and just the very brooch that I needed to go on the lapel of my new suit. He must have seen me admiring it in the jeweller's window in Wychester. I lay back in bed feeling like a cat purring.

"This is the second birthday I have had, married to you, Jerry," I said. He sat down on the edge of his bed.

"I can never really get over the years I've wasted, Margaret. That time when I could have had you. Think of the birthdays we could have spent together, when I was wasting time, wandering far away."

"Well, never mind, Jerry," I said, "we mustn't go over that. I don't really think we could be quite so happy now if we'd been together all that time. It's certainly been worth waiting for. And now I must get up, or what will Mrs. Hodges think if she comes and finds you bringing up my breakfast in bed? What stories will be going round the village and what remarks will be passed!"

I thought I had disposed of all the evidence by the time Mrs. Hod-

ges arrived, but she gave me a piercing look and offered to bring my elvenenses into the lounge where I could have it sitting on the sofa.

"Then you could put your feet up," she said.

"But I don't want to put my feet up," I said, "I've got a lot to do today."

"Oh, I know it's your birthday and all," she said, "and I'm sure I hope you'll have many of them, although," she added gloomily, "there's more behind you than in front, now."

"Not if I live to be nintey," I answered brightly.

"Oh, well, if that's your idea of fun. All I can say is, it isn't mine." Then she had a parting shot. "Shall I put the breakfast-in-bed set back on the top, or will you be wanting it out again?" So that was how it got out.

"No, I think you can put it back on the top shelf," I said. "Colonel Dunlop brought me my breakfast this morning, seeing it was my birthday."

"Oh, I wondered why," she said, and returned to her work.

I had quite a few preparations to do that morning because, believe it or not, I was having a birthday party; not a formal affair, but just a number of my local friends were coming to have tea with me.

June and Hamish were coming and, of course, Susan and Clifford, and Maryella, the doctor's wife, had promised to bring Dr. Theo if possible. Maryella is a delightful girl from the States. Dr. Theo met her over there when he was taking a special course and she has been a great joy to us all ever since, brightening up the village life with her ideas and her vivacity. She has a little daughter a few months older than Tiny Tim.

Felicity and Major Stevens were coming as well. Felicity Bowerscourt had been a very difficult character only a few years before. She had as a young girl been engaged to Clifford Thornton, but when he decided to give up his remunerative post in his father's business and go into the ministry, she threw him over with scorn. It was with great surprise that she discovered Clifford Thornton was to be the new minister at Felcombe Magna. In the meantime she had got over her infatuation for Clifford and had been in love with Dr. Theo Penn for a considerable time, but her love was quite unrequited and when Dr. Theo brought his American bride home with him, Felicity was filled with great bitterness. All her antagonism to religion was concentrated in her dislike for Clifford and Susan and for some months Felicity did all she could to injure their reputation by insinuations and evil stories round the village. She did everything she could, too, to make things difficult for Maryella Penn, the doctor's wife.

(To be continued)



## Christmas Bundles Ready for Shipping

Akron, Pa. (MCC) — Total number of Christmas bundles contributed in 1961 is 32,360 according to the MCC foreign relief office. This is the highest number collected in one year since the program started 16 years ago. Last year 31,560 bundles were contributed.

The bundles were collected at the five MCC relief centers in the US and Canada and are now being processed. Shipments will begin the first week of September to Jordan and the Far East, where they will be stored until distribution by relief workers during the Christmas season.

Bundles will be sent to the following countries in these approximate amounts: Algeria—2,000; Austria—3,000; Formosa—1,000; Hong Kong—10,000; Indonesia—2,250; Jordan—4,000; Korea—3,000; Paraguay—2,000; Vietnam—3,000; Undesignated—2,000.

The five area relief centers collected the following number of Christmas bundles respectively; Ephrata, Pa.—14,889; North Newton, Kan.—8,932; Kitchener, Ont.—4,954; Yarrow, B.C.—1,847; Reedley, Calif.—1,738.

## Work on Nazarene Housing Project Advances

Salzburg, Austria, (MCC)—Paxmen at the Friedheim project report progress on the homes they are constructing for a group of Nazarene (Apostolic Christian) refugees there. The refugees had been living in barracks which are to be torn down in the summer of 1962. Paxmen are helping to build a new settlement of six houses and one chapel for the Friedheim group. The project began in April 1961.

Unit leader Merle Brenneman wrote on August 7, "Yesterday we reached the peak of the first house. We have five houses built of the second story level and the church basement is more than half completed. The basement of the sixth house is not yet dug but a machine is coming soon to do this. Several weeks ago we were temporarily stalled due to a shortage of chimney bricks. Once again we have supplies and now it rains. However, we haven't given up our goal of getting everything under roof by the time the snow falls.

"We are constantly challenged by the warmheartedness and sharing spirit of the people with whom we live and for whom we work. The ladies of the Siedlung have worked

out a plan by which one of them helps matron Fokje Hendriks every day. Each Sunday we are all invited out for dinner in different homes."

Paxmen working on the project are Merle Brenneman, Kalona, Iowa; Merle Bitikofer, Salem, Ore.; John Driedger, Leamington, Ont.; Gilbert Friesen, Mountain Lake, Minn.; Ervie Glick, Minot, N.D.; Corney Klassen, Vineland, Ont.; Allan Mast, Hesston, Kan.; Wilmer Weaver, Hartville, Ohio; and Ronald Yoder, Goshen, Ind.

## Paxman in Liberia Supervises Poultry Project

Monrovia, Liberia, (MCC — Paxman Waldo Neufeld, Margaret, Man., who is supervising a poultry project for the Le Tourneau Foundation near Monrovia, wrote recently concerning the project: "The poultry population is up to 12,000 and during the last months we have started raising fryers. A group of Liberian fellows has been trained now to kill, pick, dress and pack the fryers. They are doing fine work.

"Thus far some 80,000 chicks have been hatched here and all are in Liberia. We have heard that Liberia has stopped importing eggs. In preceding years they have imported all eggs and meat."

Three other Paxmen in Liberia are working with other phases of the LeTourneau land development project.

## New MCC Film Available

Akron, Pa. (MCC) — "Hong Kong Report," a new film on the Hong Kong refugee situation and the Mennonite Central Committee relief work in Hong Kong, was released on August 15 and is now available for showing to church groups.

The film portrays the life of more than 1,000,000 refugees from the Chinese mainland who have made Hong Kong the most densely populated city on earth. Film scenes include preparation of material aid—food, clothing, Christmas bundles—by Mennonites in North America and distribution of the relief supplies to children in rooftop schools, to mothers leaving Kwong Wah Charity Hospital, to the fisherfolk. The 18 minute, 16mm film is in sound and color.

"Hong Kong Report" can be ordered for showing from Audio-Visual Library, Mennonite Central

Committee, Akron, Pa.; Information Services, Mennonite Board of Missions and Charities, 1711 Prairie Street, Elkhart, Ind.; Audio-Visual Library, Mennonite Publication Office, 720 Main Street, Newton, Kan.; Board of General Welfare and Public Relations, Mennonite Brethren Church, 315 South Lincoln, Hillsboro, Kan.; Mennonite Central Committee, 10 Union Street East, Waterloo, Ont.; Canadian Mennonite Relief and Immigration Council, 506 — 4th Ave., Saskatoon, Sask.

## Young People Serving in Europe and in America

The Pax project at Enkenbach, Germany, reopened on July 29 to complete the two remaining houses in the Mennonite settlement there. The unit had closed temporarily on May 8. Paxmen working at Enkenbach now are Kenneth Hershey, Bird-in-Hand, Pa.; Gordon Reimer, Steinbach, Man.; Donald Schlegel, Toronto, Ont.; Robert Unrau, Wichita, Kan.; Kenneth Von Gunten, Berne, Ind.; Dick Bartel, Meade, Kan.; and Aden Troyer, Sugar Creek, Ohio.

Fifty trainees from Austria, Switzerland, the Netherlands, Germany, France and Luxembourg arrived in New York Aug. 17 on the S.S. Groote Beer. The young people will spend two six-months periods living and working in North American homes and institutions. Members of the European Mennonite Bible School choir also arrived on the same ship and are now touring Mennonite churches in the U.S. and Canada.

## Peace Speech Winners Announced

National winners of the 1961 Intercollegiate Peace Speech Association contests are Carolyn White of South Dakota State College, Brookings, and Don Modlan of Indiana State College, Terre Haute. Miss White won first place in oratory, speaking on the subject "A New Frontier." First place in extempore speaking went to Mr. Morlan who spoke on "A Peace Policy for the United States."

Other winners in oratory were from Otterbein College, Westerville, Ohio; Anderson College, Anderson, Ind.; and Wayne State University, Detroit, Mich. Receiving honorable mention were: students from Miami University, Miami, Ohio; Oregon State College, Corvallis; Goshen College, Goshen, Ind.; and McPherson College, McPherson, Kan. Extempore speaking winners were from Arizona State University, Tempe; University of Wichita, Wichita, Kan., and Indiana State College, Terre Haute.

The Mennonite Central Committee Peace Section; the Five Years Meeting of Friends, Rich-

mond, Ind.; and the Brethren Service Commission, Elgin, Ill., provide annual grants for prize money to the Intercollegiate Peace Speech Association. Prizes of \$40, \$30, \$25 and \$20 are awarded to the first four place winners in both divisions. An award of five dollars is given those who receive honorable mention.

Established in 1906, the Intercollegiate Peace Speech Association has been operating continuously since that date. It seeks to promote among college and university students constructive thinking and speaking on the problems of world peace and international relations.

## Fast Brothers Flying a Plane

Two Manitoba contractors have found a way to beat the packed highway problem and get home quickly. They have bought a light aircraft. The aircraft, a Piper Cub, represents a \$12,000 gamble by Vern and Cornie Fast of Blumenort, Man. They decided to buy the aircraft four years ago when they found they were spending too much time looking over project areas before making a bid on the job.

Motorists driving along the Trans-Canada Highway are surprised when the aircraft flies alongside and lands on a stretch of road under construction. The Fast brothers, both of them pilots, are used to bumpy landing. They have flown to projects all over Manitoba during winter and summer.

The plane has already paid for itself several times since they bought it four years ago. Some projects, like clearing a 500-acre townsite at Thompson in northern Manitoba, would take weeks to look over on the ground, said Vern. "We did it in three hours. Once we looked over the Manitoba Hydro line job between Brandon and Winnipeg. That would take all of three weeks to do on foot, but it took us two hours by plane."

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# NEWS from HERE and THERE

## Freedom of Religion in Turkey

Turkey's recently-approved constitution guarantees religious freedom for all in this predominantly Moslem nation, a government spokesman said. Staff Major M. Ali Armagan, head of the National Unity Committee's Press Liaison Bureau, said the constitution provides for freedom of conscience and of religious belief and worship. He said Turkey will seek to aid the advancement of all religious and educational institutions in the country.

\*

## Large Leprosarium in Ethiopia

At the request of the government the Baptist General Conference Board of Foreign Missions has contracted to open a 500-patient leprosarium. It will be located at Gendeberet, 80 miles north of the missions' Ambo station. As with other mission leprosaria in Ethiopia, the government will give substantial help. Land will be provided, as well as finances for patient houses and facilities, a daily subsidy per patient and medicines. The mission will provide the staff and pay their salaries. The over-all incidence rate for leprosy in Ethiopia ranges from three to five per 1,000 persons. A survey of Gojam Province, however, indicates a rate of three for every 20 persons (perhaps the highest rate in all Africa). Of the four leprosaria in Ethiopia, not one is located in the western, north-western and southwestern parts of the country. The Ambo sub-district of Gendeberet is strategically located in this huge neglected area.

\*

## Pontius Pilate's Name on Stone Near Caesarea

Israel — The first physical evidence of Pontius Pilate, the Roman Procurator of Judea, who delivered Christ to be crucified, has been reported discovered on a stone near Caesarea about ten miles south of Haifa. The discovery was announced by Professor Antonio Frova, director of the antiquities department of Italy, who said a University of Milan archaeological expedition came across it in the ruins of a Roman amphitheater. He said the name of the Roman procurator was found on a stone measuring 31 by 23 inches. Three lines had been carved on the stone. The first line said, "Tiberium," the second said, "Pontius Pilate." The third line has not been deciphered. According to archaeological and Biblical scholars, this is the first evidence to be found of the official whose name had been known only through the Gospels and the writings of the Jewish historian, Josephus Flavius.

Caesarea was the capital of the Romans in Palestine for about 500 years.

\*

## Most Translations in 1959

The Bible was the most translated book in the world in 1959, with 171 translations, according to a survey recently released by UNESCO. Premier Krushchev of Russia was listed as the most translated author in that year—198 translations, but 180 of these never passed beyond Soviet borders. Of more than 29,000 translations registered by UNESCO, Russian publishing houses produced 5,254; West Germany, 2,068; and France, 1,460. United States with 1,112 was tenth among 77 countries reporting.

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## Wheat Exports Enormous

Ottawa (CP) — Wheat and wheat flour exports for the crop year expired July 31 should touch a record 1,500,000,000 bushels for the four main exporting countries, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported recently.

However, wheat supplies on hand in Canada, the United States, Australia and Argentina about July 1 were an estimated 2,118,800,000 bushels or two per cent higher than a year earlier.

Last week, a preliminary bureau estimate for the full crop year gave the Canadian carry-over as 523,200,000 bushels or some 14,000,000 bushels below last year's level.

Thursday's report estimates total Canadian exports at some 355,000,000 bushels, close to the third-highest amount on record for this country.

Exports Higher — Up to July 1, exports by all four countries totalled 1,173,400,000 bushels compared with 901,200,000 a year earlier. Achieving a record level of 1,500,000,000 bushels for the full year would mean an increase of 13 per cent on the 1959-60 year.

The United Kingdom, Japan and West Germany have been heavy buyers as usual with Red China, Russia and Czechoslovakia making purchases too.

Stocks at July 1 by country, with 1959-60 equivalents in brackets:

U.S. 1,406,600,000 bushels (1,313,500,000); Canada 553,200,000 (555,200,000); Argentina 34,500,000; (98,300,000); Australia 124,500,000 (114,600,000).

Exports up to July 1 by country, with 1959-60 equivalents bracketed:

U.S. 617,900,000 bushels (470,100,000); Canada 324,000,000 (259,700,000); Argentina 60,700,000 (67,500,000); Australia 170,800,000 (103,900,000).

## Books for Those Who Love the Bible

### Expositional and Scholarly Books

#### Manners and Customs of Bible Lands

By Fred H. Wight. 336pp.

Confusion, misinterpretation and false assumptions result when we read the Bible without a knowledge of Oriental customs. But you do not need to visit the Middle East—in this textbook, fully documented, we have set before us the habits of life of the people in Palestine, Syria, Babylonia, Egypt, the Sinai Peninsula and the desert land to the south. One would have to stay in the Orient for years to gather even a fragment of the information you will have in this book.

Price: \$4.00

#### Sketches of Jewish Social Life

By Alfred Edersheim. 332 pp.

This monumental work on Jewish social life during the days of Christ is a classic in its field. All who would teach Sunday school, serve as Bible discussion leaders, and who would understand their Bibles better should buy this volume. ... \$3.50

#### Romans Verse By Verse

This verse by verse volume, written by William R. Newell, has found a vital place in the working libraries of ministers, missionaries and Bible students throughout the world, and there are many people who testify of the blessings which they have received through the study of this book. 590 pages. .... \$3.75

#### Saint Paul's Epistles to the Colossians and to Philemon

Dr. J. B. Lightfoot's purpose in writing this dissertation has been to illustrate and develop the theological concept of the Person of Christ which underlies the epistles. The book is scholarly, devotional and highly interesting. 430 pages. .... \$4.50

#### The Epistle of Paul to the Galatians

"This standard classic work (complete with Greek text) is recognized by Bible scholars everywhere as superior." — "It is an excellent presentation of the character and contents of the Epistle, a study of the Galatian people is given which enables the reader to appreciate the psychological background of the people to whom the apostle was writing." 384 pages. .... \$4.50

#### The Apocalypse

J. A. Seiss

"Bible students, teachers and Christians everywhere have welcomed word of the reissuance of this outstanding reprint classic, known far and wide as one of the truly great works on this tre-

mendous theme. Few books on the Book of Revelation have had as wide a sale or as effective a ministry as has this volume." Dr. Wilbur M. Smith writes about this book as follows: "This is the most famous expository work on Revelation in our language and no minister intending to preach an extended series of sermons from the book of Revelation can afford to be without it." 536 pages ..... \$4.95

### Dr. Ironside's Bible-Centered Books

H. A. Ironside, internationally beloved Bible teacher and preacher, has written more than 60 volumes, pamphlets and articles on Bible subjects. Thousands of readers testify to Dr. Ironside's ability of getting to the heart of any Scripture and of his clear easily grasped outlines of even the most complex passages which makes it easier to understand the deep truths of God's Word. For 18 of his 50 years of ministry, Dr. Ironside was pastor of the famous Moody Memorial Church in Chicago. He went home to be with the Lord on January 15, 1951.

Here follows a list of books written by him:

Matthew.	407 pages	\$3.50
Mark.	251 pages	2.50
Luke.	723 pages	4.50
John.	892 pages	5.00
Acts.	651 pages	4.00
Romans.	176 pages	2.00
I Corinthians.	564 pages	3.75
II Corinthians.	292 pages	2.50
Galatians.	235 pages	2.50
<b>In the Heavens</b>		
(Ephesians)	341 pp.	2.75
Philippians.	126 pages	2.00
Colossians.	186 pages	2.25
<b>I and II Thessalonians</b>		
	121 pages	2.25
<b>Timothy, Titus and Philemon.</b>		
Philemon.	288 pages	2.50
<b>Hebrews and Titus.</b>		
	274 pages	2.25
James and Peter.	103 pages	2.00
John and Jude.	235 and 61 pages	2.75
Revelation.	366 pages	3.00
Joshua.	142 pages	1.75
<b>Ezra, Nehemiah and Esther.</b>		
Esther.	350 pages	2.50
Proverbs.	485 pages	3.25
Song of Solomon.	137 pp.	2.00
Isaiah.	384 pages	3.00
<b>Lamentations and Jeremiah.</b>		
Jeremiah.	358 pages	3.50
Ezekiel.	336 pages	3.00
Daniel.	253 pages	2.50
Minor Prophets.	464 pp.	3.00
<b>Four Hundred Silent Years.</b>		
	104 pages	1.50
<b>Holiness the False and the True.</b>		
	142 pages	2.00

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

# YOUTH IN ACTION

## Youth Outreach at Kennedy Heights

The youth of Kennedy Heights Mennonite Brethren Church had set their hearts on reaching their friends in the community. Together with their pastor, the Rev. Nick Willems and youth leader, Walter Epp, they planned a community youth rally for all young people, not for Mennonite Brethren only. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peters of North Surrey were willing to be hosts and others of the church offered their services.

A special invitation was extended to the community for Saturday, September 2. The response was encouraging. Much prayer had been offered up and God answered. One-hundred and seven young people were registered. Some were Catholics, others came from Greek Orthodox homes. There were Baptists, Pentecostals and Christian Science youth. Some never attended church but were willing to come to such an occasion.

After an hour of organized sports, the group was invited to a hamburger fry and corn roast. It was a real opportunity to become acquainted for one seldom witnesses effectively to strangers. Immediately after the meal the young people sat down on benches and straw cushions to try their voices in song. Mr. Walter Heinrichs of Queensborough was in charge of the lively song service. Various groups presented special numbers.

The speaker for the evening was the evangelist of the Kennedy Heights evangelistic campaign, Dr. Frank C. Peters of Winnipeg. He referred to John 14:6, and stated

that every man seeks God down deep in his heart. There is a need for God which only Jesus Christ can meet. Christ came to bring man and God back into fellowship, a fellowship broken by man's rebellion. Various ways had been suggested before Jesus came. "Create your way to God," said the heathen as he bowed before wood and stone. "Think your way to God," replied the proud Greek as he looked with disdain upon ignorance, "Work your way to God," was the Jew's answer. Into this hopeless confession of man's striving came the word of Jesus, "Believe yourself to God," and He Himself was the object of man's faith. He was the Way.

Jesus was also the Truth. He answered man's fundamental questions. It was He Who brought meaning to life and assured the believer of eternal life with God.

There was a breathless quiet as the speaker presented the claims of the Gospel. For some, this was the first time they had heard such a message. It was encouraging and rewarding to see some go to the speaker after the message and discuss some points of the sermon. The message had found searching hearts.

For us as young people of Kennedy Heights it was thrilling experience. It was the first time we had tried such a venture and God had blessed it. We are so grateful to Mr. and Mrs. Peters for making their home available and for spending so much of their time for us. Surely, "It will be worth it all, when we see Jesus."

195 children participating and 35 workers. The total enrollment at the end of the two weeks was 304 children. Of these, one child accepted the Lord as Saviour. All the teachers are praying that the work of the Lord may continue and that the seed may be of eternal value.

We ask the readers to pray for Brooklands area as evening services have been started and there are many hindrances which the Lord can remove with your prayers.

## 173 Attend DVBS in Chilliwack

**Chilliwack, B.C.** — On August 7 to 18 the Chilliwack M.B. Church, together with the Chilliwack E.M.B. Church, conducted Summer Bible School classes. God generously provided the needed teachers, helpers, facilities, children and lesson materials.

The total enrolment was 173 with a percentage attendance of 95. Forty eight per cent of the children were from the Chilliwack M. B. Church, 7 % from the E.M.B. Church, 38 % from other Sunday schools, and 7% attended no Sunday school at all. The number of children with a perfect attendance record was 55 %.

Twelve teachers and eight assistants were needed for instructional purposes. Materials used were from Herald Press.

Classes began at 8:45 each morning and ended at 11:45 a.m. A fifteen minute period of worship preceded the period of instruction. At mid-morning the children were given a recess of fifteen minutes and this was followed by a fifteen minute singing period.

The theme of the Bible School was, "Sharing Our Blessings". In keeping with this theme the children brought gifts, the proceeds of which went to the purchase of \$6.00 MCC Christmas bundles. Altogether a sum of \$107.52 was gathered. As the gifts came in replica Christmas packages were hung on the Christmas tree. Also, in connection with the theme, the children listened to a story or object lesson from various persons.

Children of the Kindergarten classes received a snack of cookies, baked by the older ladies of the church, and cold drinks each morning.

The two weeks of instruction were climaxed by a noon-hour picnic and a closing program on the evening of the last Friday. It is the concern of the church, that the seed of the Word might grow and that God would receive all the glory.

George H. Epp

## The Danger of a Lie

There is nothing more dangerous to character than a lie. One is able to track down a bear, hunt a tiger, slay a lion, but a lie evades the

greatest skill of the huntsman. We need God's unfailing help when a dangerous lie is let loose in the world by an unthinking person with an unscrupulous tongue.

You may have a good record, a blameless reputation, but let the hungry wolf of a lie get on your track and nothing short of a miracle will save your good name from its terrible fangs.

Some may think that a lie can be lived down, but that is not true. We are living in an evil day and people's tongues turn readily to evil reports. Like hounds that hear the call of the wild and scent fresh game in the dew, so people's thoughts run forward to join the chase whose game is a person's honor and good name.

A lie is a dangerous thing that can wreck a life whether young or old. To be truthful is one of the ways of proving a good character.

## Ten Commandments for Teen-Agers

- 1) Don't let your parents down; They brought you up.
- 2) Be humble enough to obey; You may give orders some day.
- 3) Choose companions with care; You become what they are.
- 4) Choose only a date Who would make a good mate.
- 5) Guard your thoughts; What you think, you are.
- 6) Be master of your habits, Or they will master you.
- 7) Don't be a show-off when you drive; Drive with safety and arrive.
- 8) Don't let the crowd pressure you. Stand for something, or you'll fall for anything.
- 9) Go to church faithfully; Make the week's first steps the church steps.
- 10) To Christ be always true; He gave His all for you.

The Mennonite Hour

## Two Facts of Interest

**Sports Car.** The Austin-Healey sports car got its name from designer Healey and the producers, Austin.

**Harvest Aid.** The first automatic binder with its forming, compressing and tying attachment appeared in 1870.

## LORNE A. WOLCH

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## DVBS Held by South-End M. B. Young People

**Winnipeg, Man.** — Summer has come and gone and with it linger pleasant memories of DVBS and the blessings it brought. The young people of the South-End M. B. Church once again ventured forth into a program of DVBS. They again planned to instruct in the two previous locations — namely in the South-End church and in the Woodsworth school. Since Sunday School had been started in the Brooklands Collegiate they also felt called of the Lord to accept responsibility in teaching DVBS there. After a brief meeting with the school board the doors were thrown wide open and all obstacles were removed. The young people were told they could have 4 classrooms in which to instruct.

The next few weeks before DVBS were spent in canvassing, getting teachers and material. The South-End young people seemed most

eager to see the work of the Lord being furthered.

In the South-End church there was an enrollment of approximately 135 with 12 teachers in charge. In the Woodsworth School the DVBS enrollment was nearly 150 with an average attendance of 100.

The greatest surprise and blessing came in the Brooklands Collegiate where we had anticipated an attendance of approximately 80 children for which material had been supplied and for which teachers and seating room had been looked after. On the opening day, 109 children attended. That same evening the school board was asked for more seating capacity and more rooms, which they cheerfully granted. More teachers were sought and they eagerly accepted the challenge of the gospel "Go ye". The attendance kept increasing until at the end of the first week there were

# EDUCATION

## SCHOOLS and COLLEGES

### Tabor College

**Hillsboro, Kansas** — Fall Semester begins September 6. Activities of the fall semester at Tabor College got under way on Wednesday morning, Sept. 6 with orientation and testing of freshmen and new students and enrollment of upper level students.

Dormitories opened on Tuesday morning so that students could get settled before activities began. Testing and enrollment started at 9:00 a.m. on Wednesday after an 8:30 chapel.

Other events of Wednesday were freshmen-adviser conferences, a campus and community tour for new students, the first weekly meeting of the Christian Fellowship Association, a freshman-faculty mixer, and an upperclassmen coffee.

Thursday, September 7 was a continuation of new student testing and sophomore registration.

Classwork for the fall semester began Friday, Sept. 8, at 7:30 a.m. with the formal reception of the student body by the faculty and staff.

**Opening Festival Sept. 10.** The fifty-third annual Tabor College Opening Festival will be held on the campus Sunday, Sept. 10. The guest speaker at the morning and evening services will be Rev. Orlando Wiebe of Iowa City, Iowa. Afternoon activities will include a musical and fellowship tea.

### Gerald Loewen Gets Gold Medal

Gerald Loewen, Altona, Manitoba was awarded the Gold Medal for highest marks obtained in the June, 1961, Toronto Conservatory of Music examination for the A.R.-C.T. degree in voice. The Silver Medal was awarded to him in previous years.

Known in the five western provinces as a singer on The Abundant Life radio broadcast, Loewen is a graduate of Canadian Mennonite Bible College and Bethel College.

He has been awarded a scholarship to aid him in graduate studies in music at Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Loewen, Altona, Manitoba.

### Staff Appointment

The administration of Canadian Mennonite Bible College announces the appointment of Rudy A. Regehr as assistant in the field of Public Relations for the coming year. Mr. Regehr has been enrolled as a student at CMBC during the past

two years and is a member of the First Mennonite Church, Edmonton, Alberta.

The son of Rev. and Mrs. D. G. Regehr of Tofield, Rudy completed his high school in Tofield, Alberta and attended Menno Bible Institute for one year. Then he went on to take teacher's training at the University of Alberta in 1952. After teaching for one year he accepted a position with Swifts Packing Company, Edmonton, where he served for six years, the last three as an Assistant Supervisor.

During his enrollment at CMBC he served as Student President for two terms. At the same time he has served as editor of the *Jugendbote* and still more recently as editor of the College Student paper, the *Scroll*.

Mr. Regehr is married to the former Anne Boese. They have one daughter, Valerie Anne.

### City Record School Enrolment

An estimated 47,500 children filed into Winnipeg classrooms when the first school bell of a new term rang September 5.

C. E. Henry, director of research for the Winnipeg school division, said enrolment this year is a record, up 1,200 over last year.

The breakdown into divisions is as follows: Elementary, 29,200; junior high, 11,700 and senior high, 6,600.

The division reports it has a sufficient supply of teachers — about 1,820 — although it says it is by no means "overloaded" with staff. "The problem is to get the right kind of specialized teacher in the senior high grades," said Mr. Henry. In such specialized fields as physical education the division expects to have enough staff to "get by."

Out of these 78 city state schools, there are 54 which have engaged 122 teachers who bear Mennonite names. The 78 schools do not include private or denominational schools.

### Youth Conference in B.C.

(Continued from page 1)

that we are not our own 1) in consideration of our matchless redemption, 2) in view of the claims of a Holy God, 3) in view of unlimited opportunities for service and sacrifice, 4) in view of the call from a word in a desperate crisis, and 5) in anticipation of victory through the personal return of Christ.

We were told that our service for Christ will depend on our re-

cognition of the price of our redemption, our dedication to Christ and his service, and our recognition of the needs of the world about us. Rev. Janzen declared, "God's love doesn't push, it draws."

Rev. Konrad proposed that we ourselves have an influence on the scope of our service. He said that there are two kinds of opportunities for service—those given us by circumstances and those which we create for ourselves. Things won't always fall into our laps.

Rev. Willms emphasized that Christ demands absolute dedication of all our resources and time.

Rev. Neumann contended that we must first recognize the needs of the world about us where we can do something and then pray the simple, but demanding prayer, "Lord use me."

Finally, Rev. Toews said that, while the imminent return of Christ had been a source of comfort and hope to the early church and still is to us, it also places the challenge of an unfinished task before us.

Most of the B.C. Churches set up displays in nearby huts to draw the attention of the young people to various aspects of the life and work of the church. Many interesting and novel features were incorporated in the displays to attract the attention of the young people, who toured the huts during intermission.

Some features of special interest in the displays were: a model of a village in India completed with thatched roofs, a modern American town illustrating the need for more dedicated Christians in every field of work, a model of a radio transmitting station symbolizing radio work, a survey of different Christian activities in which young people engage, a model illustrating Sunday School accommodation in 1900, 1961, and 1984, and an interesting table display illustrating the fact that the M. B. Church is largely an exclusive club which has extension work, but strives not to become too involved with outsiders.

A new idea introduced into this year's rally was a personal "Youth-Conference Diary." The eight-page booklet contained the message topics, space for outlines of the messages and the reader's response, and pertinent thoughts.

Pens Aflame, the literary nursing of the B.C. Youth, currently in its third year, was given special attention.

Victor Guenther, chairman of the committee, spoke and read Pens Aflame to draw additional support for the project. He reported a good sale on the first two additions. The magazine shows good promise as an avenue of literary expression in our churches.

The theme for the Rally, "Ye are Not Your Own", was painted in large, arresting letters by Miss Eva Mueller and was tacked to the wall above the stage.

Mr. Abe Warkentin again admirably performed the task of selecting and organizing ushers inside the auditorium while the Arnold M.B. Church controlled parking-lot hot-rod enthusiasts. Keeping camper's bodies on a par with their minds was kitchen supervisor, John Wittenberg, and his staff. The South Abbotsford M.B. Church assisted him by preparing the evening meal on Saturday.

Musical selections throughout the rally were provided by a mixed quartette from the South Abbotsford M.B. Church consisting of Mr. and Mrs. John Thiessen, Mary Klassen, and Rudy Reimer. Organist was Margaret Friesen and pianists were Betty Epp and Louise Janzen.

The audience was kept alert and involved by the inspirational congregational singing led by Rudy Boschman.

### Something Good About You

How it would help me in the work of the day,

As we pass by on the busy highway,  
To have someone say without much ado,

"You know, I heard something good about you."

When you've bestowed comfort to those in pain,

Or cheered one who's lost to take heart again,

It helps when you're weary to hear someone say,

"I heard something good about you today."

When you have suffered the undeserved kick,

And harsh words around you fall fast and thick,

A friend comes and says, when you're sure feeling blue,

"You know, I heard something good about you."

And when I have covered the last rugged mile,

I know there is One Who will give me the smile

And say, from a heart so kindly and true,

"Come in, I know something good about you."

—William Burnes Lower

(Sent in by T. Epp, Kelowna, B.C.)

Real trust in God is above all circumstances and appearances. Continue to pray and expect an answer, you will have to praise God.

George Mueller

\*

I trust that in the end truth will conquer.

—Wicief

### A Special Twofold Invitation

**Dalmeny, Sask.** — We as the Dalmeny M.B. Church wish to extend a cordial invitation to all our friends and near by churches to attend our double celebration of harvest festival and the diamond (60th) anniversary of our church on October 1, 1961. We especially invite the people who have formerly attended his church.

The following Brethren have been asked to serve as speakers: Rev. J. H. Epp, Rev. A. A. Unruh, Rev. Jacob Lepp, and Rev. H. J. Baerg, who will bring the historical sketch of our church.

The schedule of the day is as follows: Morning service at 9:45 a.m.; afternoon service at 2:00 p.m.; and a musical program at 7:30 p.m.

In behalf of the Church  
Abe D. Unruh

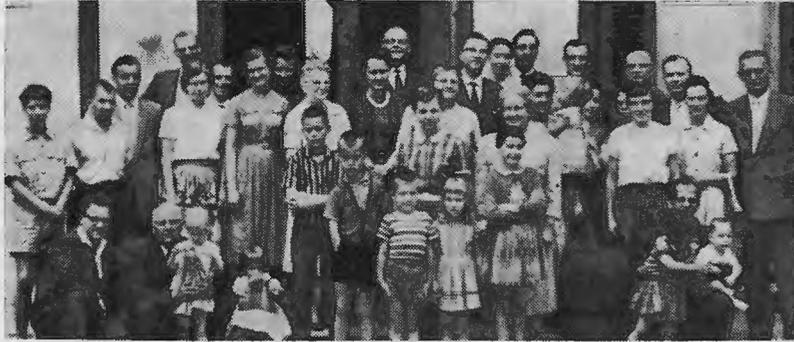
### Relief and Immigration Council Report of Service Done

**Saskatoon, Sask.** — The annual meeting of the Canadian Mennonite Relief and Immigration Council (CMROC) was held in the First Mennonite church here August 2. Provincial relief and immigration committees were also represented.

Reports were given by the chairman and the treasurer of CMRIC and by the provincial representatives.

During the past year 188 immigrants came to Canada through the joint efforts of our organiza-

### Meeting at the European Mennonite Bible School



Mennonite Brethren Church workers in Europe met on the campus of the European Mennonite Bible School July 10 to 14 for spiritual refreshing and fellowship. Attending the retreat were the above, in the front row from left to right: A. J. Neufeld, Robert C. Seibel visiting Europe, children of William Voths, Charles Neufeld, Gary Neufeld, Johnny and Ruth Klassen, Doris Rueschoff, Clarence Hiebert with Vangie Thielmann and Bobby Hiebert; the other two rows from left to right: Wilfred a boy from Neustadt, Max Woerlin, William Voth, MCC worker visiting Europe enroute home from India, Lawrence and Selma Warkentin, Wolfgang Rueschoff, Mrs. William Voth, Thomas Neufeld, Mrs. G. H. Jantzen, Mrs. A. J. Neufeld, H. H. Janzen, Mrs. John Klassen, Mrs. J. W. Vogt, Jacob Thielmann, Mrs. and Mr. Cornelius Balzer, Mrs. H. H. Janzen, Mrs. Jacob Thielmann and Christel, Dr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Pauls, a missionary friend of the Pauls, G. H. Jantzen, Mrs. Clarence Hiebert, John Klassen, Mrs. Wolfgang Rueschoff and J. W. Vogt.

tions: 160 from Paraguay; 18 from Uruguay; four from Germany; one from Austria; and five from Russia.

Material aid was sent to various countries through close cooperation with MCC. Packages and some funds were sent to Russia. Many articles of clothing were forwarded through and processed at the CMRIC clothing depot in Yarrow and forwarded through the MCC to Hong Kong and Korea.

Financial aid could be given to the Brethren in Paraguay and in Canada our organizations brought aid to the sick, the poor, and the aged. Total aid administered

amounted to \$269,564.64. For the year 1961-62 a budget of \$158,450 was adopted.

Efforts will continue to unite families separated by the war and negotiations with the government and the Red Cross are continuing. Aid to the brethren in South America will also continue.

Receiving the special attention of the annual meeting were the developments at the Bethesda Home, Vineland. Patients from other provinces have been excluded from Ontario hospitalization benefits. This action had resulted in substantial deficits. The following decisions were made:

1. All patients from the western provinces presently at Bethesda are to be returned to their home provinces as soon as possible, unless the relatives are able to pay for their care at Bethesda.

2. CMRIC is prepared to support patients, which could not yet be returned to their home provinces, with \$2.00 a day during July and August, if application is made for such assistance.

3. Patients, who are not yet Canadian citizens, and who are on the deportation list, will receive special consideration from CMRIC.

Debts accumulated at Bethesda before July 1 have been liquidated by the provincial relief and immigration committees.

Closing remarks at the annual meeting were made by the Rev. Bruno Ensz, who quoted Ezekiel 34:16, "I will seek that which was lost, and bring again that which was driven away, and will bind up that which was broken, and will strengthen that which was sick: but I will destroy the fat and the strong: I will feed them with judgment."

### Temple for Pentecostals to be Erected

A 500-member Pentecostal congregation in Toronto plans to build a unique aluminum-domed church which will seat 3,500 persons and cost over half a million dollars. The Lakeshore Gospel Temple's new sanctuary will be known as the Queensway Cathedral and will be the largest Protestant church in Canada. Interlocking sheets of thick aluminum will form the church dome.

### Change of Address

Former address: Box 73, Rosenort, Manitoba.

Present address: Mr. John H. Froese, Whitehorse (Gen. Del.) Yukon Territory.

Former address: Justitiestraat 15, Antwerpen, Belgium.

Present address: Dr. Ferdinand Pauls, B. P. 81, Kikwit via Leopoldville, Per Du Congo.

Former address: 1236 E 8, Zone 12, Vancouver, B.C.

Present address: Miss Susie Brucks, 152 E — 43rd, Vancouver 15, B.C.

### ON THE HORIZON

**September 7-9.** — Graduates of the M.B.C.I. will present each night the drama "Not Regina" at the M.B.C.I. Auditorium, Winnipeg.

**October 25-26.** — Conference of Mennonites in Saskatchewan to be held in the Herbert Mennonite church.

**September 3.** — Ordination and Mission Festival at Grossweide M. B. Church.

**September 6.** — MBCI classes begin at 8:50 a.m.

**October 11.** — Registration Day at Bethany Bible Institute, Hepburn, Sask.

**October 15.** — Formal opening exercises of the M. B. Bible College, Winnipeg.

**October 15.** — The formal opening program of the Canadian Mennonite Bible College, Winnipeg.

**November 17-19.** — Manitoba Provincial Sunday School Conference, with Mr. Harold Buller of Beatrice, Nebraska, as main speaker.

The S.S. Convention as originally planned for September 24, shall not take place.

## "NOT REGINA"

by Christmas Carol Kauffman

A three-act drama depicting the conflicts of the early Anabaptist movement (in English).

**Place:** M.B.C.I. Auditorium, 173 Talbot Ave., Winnipeg.

**Time:** September 7, 8, 9 at 8 p.m. (D.S.T.)

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