

# Mennonite Observer

Bethel Life  
Mennonite College

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

YOUR CHRISTIAN  
FAMILY WEEKLY

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## Good Enrollment at Bible Institute

**Clearbrook, B.C.** — September 25 marked registration day at the Mennonite Brethren Bible Institute, Clearbrook, B.C. Some 89 students registered for another year of study. The average age of the 45 ladies and 44 men is just over 19 years.

The students at the Institute come from as far east as Saskatchewan, as far west as Vancouver Island, as far south as Washington, USA, and as far north as Terrace, B.C. Church representation is as follows: Clearbrook 16, East Chilliwack 10, Chilliwack 3, Yarrow 9, Greendale 6, Abbotsford 2, South Abbotsford 7, Aldergrove 4, Kennedy Heights 3, Langley Evangelical Free 1, Gem, Alta. 1, Grassy Lake, Alta., 1, Coaldale, Alta., 1, Swift Current, Sask. 1, Kelowna 5, Matsqui 4, Black Creek 2, Arnold 10, Whitehorn, USA 1, Terrace 1, County Line 1.

By classes there are enrolled 11 freshmen, 50 juniors and 28 seniors. The large number of juniors and seniors is the result of a newly-in-

troduced "Accelerated Program," which permits all students with junior matriculation standing or its equivalent to graduate in two years. The main purpose of this change is to encourage more students to return for senior courses.

Two new appointments to the staff for the 1961-62 term are Mr. Helmut Janzen, music director, and Mrs. Ed Janzen, part-time instructor in piano and harmony. Mr. Janzen comes to us from Winnipeg. He graduated from Tabor College last year and is also a graduate of the Mennonite Brethren Bible College. Besides regular theory and History of Music classes, Mr. Janzen conducts the Institute oratorio choir and radio chorus and gives private voice instruction. Other members of the staff are Mr. George Konrad, principal, Mr. John Epp, registrar, Mr. Nick Willms, dean of students, and Mr. H. Nickel, instructor. Secretary of the Bible Institute is Miss Irma Suderman.

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## Canadian Mennonite Bible College News Release



Dr. Henry Poettcker  
President of CMBC

**Winnipeg, Man.** — Sunday, October 15, marked the official opening of the 1961-62 school year at the Canadian Mennonite Bible College. For this occasion, Rev. Paul Schroeder, pastor of the Nordstern Mennonite Church at Drake, Sask.,

gave the major address. Basing his remarks on Isa. 40:31, he pointed out that those who wait upon the Lord shall receive strength, and only by this strength can we rise to the heights which we desire. The same source will sustain us as we go about the various tasks in our daily lives whether in the home, church, or conference. Rev. Schroeder expressed the wish that this source of strength might be tapped by the students, staff and faculty of CMBC.

Mr. Waldemar Janzen, registrar of the College, announced a number of prizes, scholarships and bursaries. The following prizes were offered: For highest academic standing for men: Hugo Peters,

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## Five Conference Representatives Meet

On October 4, the chairmen of the Missions Committees of five Mennonite Conferences met, namely: Rev. Dave Sawatzky of the Evangelical Mennonite Mission Conference, Rev. J. P. Neufeld of

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Left to right: Rev. J. P. Neufeld, chairman of the provincial missions committee, Mr. Walter Voth, secretary of the building committee, Mr. Joe Hiebert, chairman of the building committee, and Rev. John Quiring, pastor of the Portage la Prairie group of believers.

## Sod-Turning Ceremony at Portage la Prairie

On Monday, October 9, the sod-turning ceremony for a new M. B. church building took place at Portage la Prairie. Rev. J. P. Neufeld, chairman of the Manitoba M. B. Missions Committee, led the meet-

ing. After prayer and Scripture reading he called on Rev. John Quiring to present the message. The speech, which he delivered, was based on Ezra 3:9-11.

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## CBMCI Convention in Montreal

By Mr. Dave Redekop, Winnipeg

"That the World May Know," was the timely theme used to inspire more than 1300 delegates and their wives at the annual convention of the Christian Business Men's Committee, International in Montreal, October 18 to 21. The testimonies, the devotional talks and other items on the program stressed the need of strengthening the witness of dedicated Christian business men in their efforts to reach other business men who are seldom if ever brought face to face with the gospel.

The Queen Elizabeth Hotel provided an ideal setting for the convention with a spacious hall and banquet room. There were delegates from all over Canada and the United States as well as 18 other countries. Manitoba was well represented

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Mr. Dave E. Redekop

## EDITORIAL

### The Minister's Knowledge and Use of Music

Does a minister need to know music in order to use it? Well, does a minister need to know the Bible to use it? We may feel the latter is more important? Yet the Bible mentions praise more often than prayer. In addition, the words "singing" and "song" are mentioned over 250 times and 30 times we are commanded to sing.

Paul said, "I will pray with the spirit, and I will pray with the understanding also; I will sing with the spirit, and I will sing with the understanding also." Martin Luther, who wrote the words and music of "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God," said, "Next to theology, I give music the highest place and honor." He insisted that all young preachers of his time be very well trained in music. A preacher is to be a spokesman for God and to God. "Music is the language of praise." Many messages are borne to otherwise unattainable places on wings of song.

The minister should know that 1) music is worship (Rev. 5:8-14), 2) that music is an expression of the Spirit (Eph. 5: 18,19), 3) that music helps to call forth the Spirit (II Kings 3: 15), 4) that music gives united power (II Chron. 5:13,14). Hence it is important to him that music be rendered correctly—not necessarily to meet some music school standard, although such a standard should be respected because of the thoroughness with which music is studied, but more so in that it brings delight to delicate ears and to God, Who hath made everything beautiful in His time. Our God-given ears agree, for the most part, on what is good melody and harmony.

However, there are some ears which habitually listen to worldly music and are not easily attuned to that which is heavenly. The minister can be helpful here. He should train such a person's ear to catch from the masters of classical music that which lifts up to God. He should know that proper diction and use of dynamics can elevate the song into glorified speech. There is a deplorable lack of this knowledge, even among some highly trained in music. But if the minister realizes that certain singing methods and arrangements have a good effect, he discovers the true purpose of music and thus he leads his congregation so that it will be blessed.

How can this knowledge be acquired? Here are some suggestions. Study the rudiments of music and phonetics. Sing with a group in order to learn to put a song "across." Study musical records of famous singers. Read books on music appreciation and books on the stories of our hymns. The minister's keen interest and concern will lead him to avenues of instruction.

After I had been active in the musical field for a number of years, I was ordained to the ministry by lot. I immediately dropped all musical endeavor in order to study the Word of God more diligently. After five years, I purchased a Hi Fi player. How I reveled in music! I had been starving for music and I had not used my musical talents for the Lord.

The minister should know the power of music to move and unite people. Put it to use under prayerful guidance of the Holy Spirit. Find out what inspired an author to write a hymn and use that as a basis for a sermon. Challenge the ministers of music in your congregation to search for the method that truly magnifies the message of the selected song. There may be people in your congregation who have the talent to let the Word strike the heart through song. Be aware of these talents and feel free to use them. "There are diversities of operations, but it is the same God which worketh all in all."

Guest Editorial by Paul R. Clemens (The Staff)

## DEVOTIONAL

### Laughter out of a Pure Heart

By Rev. J. H. Quiring, Pastor of Winkler M. B. Church

"Even in laughter the heart is sorrowful; and the end of that mirth is heaviness" (Prov. 14:13).

There is definitely a place for laughter in this world. God has created us so that we can laugh. This world would be a better place

to live in if its inhabitants would wear the expression of true happiness on their faces. We need more smiles and more hearty laughs. But there is a great difference between laughter and mirth. There is the superficial laughter of the

fool. There is the hollow laughter of the sorrowful. There is the sinless laughter of the innocent. There is also the honest and joyful laughter of the saint.

A true smile, an honest laugh that does not come from the lips or lungs but from the heart is a very acceptable and very admirable thing. That is what the writer of Proverbs refers to when he says, "A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance" (Prov. 15:13). But there is also a false smile and a forced laugh which bespeak a double-minded soul and a doubtful character. Not all people who laugh are truly happy and filled with joy. Our text tells us that outward mirth often conceals deep-seated gloom and foretells a sad reaction.

"Even in laughter the heart is sorrowful." Human faces and appearances are often masks which hide the real countenance of things from us. Too often the smiling face hides an aching heart. It is a sad mistake on our part if we suppose that the merry soul has not its griefs. It has, and even while laughter is rippling over the surface of life, grief lies beneath in sullen darkness and is unmoved by all that feeble gaiety. Even the roaring clown may be acting with a broken heart and his wit, which spreads a ripple of laughter in all directions, may even be inspired by a very bitter soul.

That boisterous and immoderate mirth which you hear on the street and in the houses of pleasure and in the circles of gay society is no good symptom. It does not speak of a deep inner joy flowing from the fountain of a cleansed heart, but rather of a deep hidden sorrow which troubles the soul and wrecks the brain. While sinless laughter is good and wholesome, it is never able to reach down to the deepest troubles. Some of our foolish fears and fancies may possibly be laughed away, but the great agonies of the soul are not cured by a laugh. If a man seeks to drown his care, grief and agony of soul in the waters of laughter, he can do so but for a season, and afterwards the dreary troubles will rise again in pitiless persistence.

There is a joy, a mirth, the end of which is bitterness or heaviness; it has no element of endurance in it. When it is past, the grief which it masked comes back into prominence again. How many people have sought refuge from their troubles in the fleeting gaieties of the world only to be disappointed. They read the comics, listen to jokes, attend comedies, run with the stream of merry-makers only to return with their troubles and burdens and to find that their mind has rebounded from glee to gloom by a kind of natural reaction. Instead of being relieved of their sorrow and grief, they find that it has increased in heaviness.

Surely the angels of God weep almost as much over the laughter

as over the tears of mankind. For beneath its sound they hear too much that is hollow and unreal, and not a little that is vain and guilty.

And yet there are many who seek to make merchandise of these pitiable souls burdened with grief and agony of soul. They build their houses of mirth, invite the people for fun and frolic, entertain them until the wee hours of the morning, bring them under the spell of crowd psychology, relieve them of their money, and send them home empty. Newspapers circulate comic sections, print "Chuckle for Today," advertise laughter as 'the best medicine', introduce a section captioned 'Humor in Uniform,' but fail to relieve the tensions that plague the people. For all that they have done the world has not been made any happier. People still laugh in public and weep in secret because of the burdens and sorrows which laughter could not cure.

What shall we do? Shall we forbid people to laugh? That would be tragic. We must give people a just cause and occasion to laugh from their heart. "A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance." The heart must be made glad and the countenance will reflect this inner joy. There will then be that sinless, pure and wholesome laugh that will invite others to share this deeper joy.

When sins are forgiven and the peace of God is in the soul, a man is happier than if he were hiding an unhealed sore behind the mask of hollow laughter. When Christ has cured the soul's greatest trouble, there is laughter with new joy and no tears to follow. True joy and happiness is to be found only in Christ. David said, "Happy is he whose transgression is forgiven, whose sin is covered." The fruit of the Spirit is joy. Christ says, "These things have I spoken unto you that my joy might remain in you, and that your joy might be full" (John 15:13).

Dear friends, let us see the superficial happiness in the world and examine ourselves whether we have the roots of a deeper joy planted in

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# CHURCH NEWS

## Times of Spiritual Refreshment

Sunday, September 24, was a day of blessing at the Greenfarm M. B. church, when we had our annual Thanksgiving service. We were granted a beautiful fall day.

After some general singing, our church leader, Brother Jake Voth, welcomed the congregation with Psalm 136:1. Brother Tony Wiebe led the prayer session by reading Psalm 95. Even though our crops were not what we had wished for, we still have many other things for which we can be truly thankful. Brother Henry Voth brought the first message based on Matt. 14:15-21 and the miracle of the feeding of the 5000. He stated that we should be thankful and give and then be willing to serve the Lord so that others may benefit from it.

The next message was brought by Brother Roy Martens, missionary on furlough, who works under the auspices of the India Evangelical Alliance Mission. He read Col. 3:12, stating that we are commanded to be thankful for everything, most of all for the unspeakable gift, the Lord Jesus, Who gave Himself for us. Among the Hindus in India thanksgiving is an unknown thing. May we as Christians not forget that we owe God thanksgiving. The choir rendered suitable songs between the messages. An offering was taken for mission work in the home field.

After a fellowship lunch, we gathered for a service devoted to foreign missions. Brother George Penner opened the service by reading Romans 1:16 and praying. Brother Martens brought a challenging message from II Tim. 2:2.

our soul, a joy which will survive every trial and test of life and remain in us when we have left time and sense altogether behind.

Dear reader, it may well be that you are not genuinely happy. You have used outward mirth as a cloak to hide your sorrow. Your forced smiles have covered up a bleeding heart. Your boisterous laugh betrayed a guilty conscience. Your hilarious behavior reflected the misery of your soul. You returned from that night of hollow laughter and despised yourself for your shameful hypocrisy. You buried your face in that pillow and wept the bitterest tears welling up out of that sinful heart of yours. You longed for that unadulterated joy of a pure heart and wished you were able to sing and shout and laugh with the saints of God. All this you can do if you are willing to let Christ cleanse your heart from sin and fill it with his peace. Will you trust Him now?

Then Brother Nick Janz, Herbert, Sask., presented a message based on Zach. 4:6, stating that serving is not only an obligation, but also a privilege. May God help us to humble ourselves and submit to the Holy Spirit so that He can work in us and through us to the glory of His name. The choir again served with appropriate songs. A special offering was taken for foreign missions.

On October 1, our Sunday school had its annual Promotion Day. The morning service was devoted to the Sunday school. Superintendent John Klassen gave a report on the Sunday school activities and Brother Henry Penner brought a suitable message.

Mrs. H. Neufeld

## Arnold M. B. Church Hears Radio Group

On October 22, at 8 p.m., the Gospel Hour radio group rendered a program in the Arnold M. B. church. It consisted of choir selections, men's and mixed quartette numbers, a solo by John Thiessen, a testimony by Ed Rempel, the technician, and a children's story by Martha Thiessen in the absence of Mrs. Erna Hamm. The message was brought by Brother Ed Andres, instructor at the Mennonite Educational Institute at Clearbrook. Chairman was Brother Jake Isaac.

Beginning in November, Brother Ed Andres takes over the responsibility as commentator and Brother Jacob Friesen assumes the responsibility of preaching the Word of God on the Gospel Hour radio program. Hilda Reimer is pianist and Marge Friesen organist. Mrs. Erna Hamm tells the children's stories.

The sixteen choir members are: Dorothy Funk, Anne Suderman, Ingrid Sawatzky, Rita Thiessen, Mary Klassen, Betty Janzen, Martha Thiessen, Susie Funk, Dave Gedert, John Hooge, John Janzen, John Suderman, John Thiessen, Victor Dirks, Rudy Reimer, Alvin Toews and Conductor Rudy Boschman. Brother Boschman is responsible for all the music on the program.

The members of this radio group come from the following M. B. churches in the Fraser Valley: East Chilliwack, Chilliwack, Greendale, Yarrow, South Abbotsford, Clearbrook and Matsqui.

Programs are aired over the following stations: KJNO, Juneau, Alaska; CFTK, Terrace, B.C.; Quesnel, B.C., and CHWK, Chilliwack, B.C. Plans are in the making for a German program to be aired over radio KARI, Blaine, Washington, possibly commencing January 1, 1962.

Mrs. Abe D. Schmidt

## Activities at Watrous

October 15 was a beautiful day which the Lord gave us for our annual Thanksgiving and Missions Festival. Many friends from neighboring churches came to worship with us and give thanks to our Lord.

In the morning service, Brother H. Thiessen made the opening remarks, followed by a message from Rev. Abe Regier of the Bethany Mennonite Church. Brother Cornie Braun of Hepburn based his message on Psalm 107. He referred to many things for which we should be thankful. The choir, a trio and a quartette served with suitable selections between messages.

After dinner had been served, we assembled for the mission service. Brother Dave Janzen opened the service and Rev. Abe Warkentin of the Bethany Mennonite Church brought a message. Then Rev. Braun spoke in the English language and challenged us to use the talents given us by the Lord for His service. He based his message on Matt. 25.

The Lord blessed us the entire day and we thank Him for His love and kindness to us as a church.

On October 25, we had the privilege of a visit by Rev. H. S. Rempe of Saskatoon for the morning service. He reminded us of the nearness of Christ's return and exhorted us to be prepared for whatever may be before us.

In the evening, we gathered to thank the Lord with Brother and Sister Jake Wiens on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wiens and Edward Wiens of Saskatoon and Helen of Dalmeny were home for the occasion. After opening remarks by Alfred, a congregational song, "Grosser Gott, wir loben dich," was sung. Then Rev. H. Thiessen briefly spoke on Psalm 111. "O Gott, mein Gott" was sung by Edward, Helen, Margaret and David.

In his message, Rev. H. S. Rempe stated that Brother and Sister Wiens had arranged this celebration to enable the congregation to help them praise and thank God. The children are fortunate to have parents who love and care for them. The Lord had not only given them material goods but hard times and trials as well. But He always helped and undertook for them.

Margaret and Helen sang, "He Holds My Hand," and then Mr. Wiens shared some of their past experiences. Like the Psalmist, they wanted to praise and thank the Lord as a family, together with the congregation, for health, family and spiritual blessings. Alfred read a poem entitled, "Hitherto Has the Lord Helped Us." A reception followed. No gifts were requested but an opportunity given to donate to Foreign Missions.

Bible Classes and Hobby night were held in the town of Watrous throughout the summer. Our prayer

is that the Word might bear fruit for time and eternity.

Some of our young people have again left for the winter months, some for teaching positions, others for studies at Bible school or university. May the following words be their guide: "Thou wilt shew me the path of life; in thy presence is fulness of joy; at thy right hand there are pleasures for evermore" (Psalm 16:11).

Mrs. Victor Toews

## Evangelistic Services at Morden

The Morden M. B. Church enjoyed the blessings from God during an eight-day evangelistic campaign conducted by the Canadian M. B. Conference evangelist, Rev. H. H. Epp of Saskatoon. Weeks before, cottage prayer meetings had been organized. Before the service, each night, Christians gathered for prayer. The challenge was made to each member of the congregation to speak at least to one person about salvation each day and to invite at least one person to the service each day.

The Lord gave grace and victory during those days, as men and women, young and old, heeded the altar call and stepped forward to "meet God on specific areas of defeat in their life." God answered prayers as Christians repented of their indifference and dedicated themselves anew to the cause of Christ. Backsliders were restored and unsaved found Christ as their Saviour. We truly experienced the hand of God in rich blessings during these services.

Frank J. Friesen

## 1,000 Ladies Meet

Goessel, Kans. — About 1,000 women from several Mennonite groups attended the Kansas All-Mennonite Women's Meeting held at the Alexanderwohl Mennonite church on October 3. The attendance was the highest ever recorded for the annual event.

Highlights of the all-day meeting included a message on the theme, "Africa Today," by Rev. Harry Wenger of Hesston and a report on "Emergency Aid in the Congo" by Rev. Robert Bontrager, returned missionary from the Congo.

The Bienenberg Choir from Switzerland appeared on the afternoon program. Mrs. O'Ray Gruber of Buhler was chairman.

Members of the Executive Committee are Mrs. Eldon Boese, Mennonite Brethren; Mrs. Gene Weaver, (Old) Mennonite; Mrs. Vada Johnson, Church of God in Christ Mennonite; Mrs. O'Ray Gruber, General Conference Mennonite; Sara Penner, MCC Regional Office; and Mrs. Selma Linscheid, Ex-Officio.

## Two Special Occasions at Coaldale

**Coaldale, Alta.** — On October 15, the Coaldale M. B. Church celebrated its annual Thanksgiving and Mission Festival. The church was beautifully decorated with fruits of the field, which God in His mercy has again so bountifully given us. Even though the farmers here are more fortunate than the dry farmers, in that they have irrigation, they nevertheless realize that all good gifts come from God alone. The use of irrigation is no guarantee for a good harvest, because in one hail storm God can take what He has previously given.

Miss Nettie Berg, returned missionary from the Congo, had printed the motto for the day in large letters. They vividly portrayed a three-fold message: 1) Giving thanks always for all things; 2) Give to God the things that are God's, and 3) Go ye therefore, and teach all nations.

The speakers on this special occasion were Rev. Henry Dyck of the General Conference Mennonite Church in Calgary, Rev. Alex Neumann, Lethbridge, Rev. Henry Derksen, returned missionary from the Congo and at present the principal of the Bible School, and Rev. A. P. Regier, pastor of the M. B. Church in Calgary.

The official opening of the Alberta Bible School took place on October 22. Many guests from various churches of the province were present, for at this time the ownership of the Bible School was transferred from the local church to the Alberta M. B. Conference. Rev. A. Konrad presented a brief historical sketch of the school and Rev. J. Siemens of Coaldale and Rev. P. Doerksen of Calgary spoke the prayers of dedication. Rev. A. Regier brought the message of the evening. He emphasized four questions which Jesus asked of His disciples and which should point to the goals of this school. 1) What do men say that I, the Son of man, am?—to arm youth against falsehood; 2) But whom say ye that I am?—to instruct in the truth; 3) Will ye also go away?—to foster a holy life of discipleship; 4) Lovest thou me?—to lead to the service for the Master.

This year the Bible school will have an enrollment of approximately 30 students. The teachers are: Rev. H. Derksen, Rev. J. Dueck, Rev. Ben Klassen, and Mr. H. P. Neufeldt. Our prayer for the school is that the goals stated above might be realized during the coming year.

A. M. Kornelsen

## Rev. D. P. Neufeld, Full-Time Secretary

**Winnipeg** — The first executive secretary of the Conference of Mennonites in Canada begins his duties here on November 1.

The Rev. D. P. Neufeld, former minister of the Rosemary, Alta., Mennonite Church and MCC worker in Germany, was appointed to the position at the last conference session at Calgary.

Mr. Neufeld has served as chairman of the Canadian Board of Christian Service and in numerous other functions. He is a member of the Canadian Historic Peace Church Council.

The conference offices are located at 600 University Blvd., in the town of Tuxedo, a suburb of Winnipeg.

## Silver Wedding Anniversary Observed

Rev. and Mrs. J. P. Epp of the Elmwood M. B. Church, Winnipeg, observed their silver wedding anniversary in the Elmwood M. B. church on October 24. For many years Rev. Epp has been the pastor of the Steinbach M. B. Church. Rev. I. W. Redekopp was in charge of the meeting. Speakers who served with messages were Rev. D. D. Derksen, Boissevain, Rev. H. A. Regehr, Steinbach, and Rev. H. P. Toews, Winnipeg.

## WEDDINGS

### Isaak—DeFehr

Miss Gretta DeFehr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. DeFehr of Winnipeg and Mr. Arthur Isaak, son of Mrs. H. Isaak, also of Winnipeg, were married in the Elmwood M. B. church on October 27.

Rev. I. W. Redekopp officiated, with Mr. Henry Konrad also giving a message.

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### Poetker—Regehr

Miss Wilma Helen Regehr, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Regehr, Steinbach, Man., and Mr. Herb Poetker, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Poetker of Lena, Man., were married in the Steinbach M. B. church on October 26.

Rev. Regehr, father of the bride, officiated. Rev. H. Lenzmann of Winkler also presented a message. Mr. Poetker, father of the groom, made closing remarks. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Regehr attended the bridal couple. Mrs. Henry Funk, sister of the groom, was the soloist and Mary Poetker was organist. The young couple made a wedding trip to Texas, USA, after which they made their residence in Winnipeg, where Mr. Poetker is employed with an advertising firm. Mrs. Poetker is a nurse.

## Ambassadors for Christ



Sister Emma Lepp is scheduled to sail for India November 24. She is returning for her third term of service following furlough. A member of the Dalmeny Church in Saskatchewan, Sister Lepp will serve in the Christian training program in India.

Mrs. Martha Janzen has begun work as nurse-interpreter in the Congo government hospital at Gungu, where she serves with John R. Dyck, M. B. doctor from Winnipeg serving under Congo Protestant Relief Agency. On October 1 she attended the Gungu Church, where she was asked to speak. Pastor Jean Kioma presented a good message on Psalm 1. A goodly number were present. The building appeared well kept. Christians said that many believers have become cold and indifferent.

## Future Subscribers

Mr. and Mrs. David Falk, %North West German Academy of Music, Detmold, Lippe, Germany, are happy to announce the birth of a son, Stephanus Benjamin. The arrival took place on October 23, 1961.

Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Falk and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Horch are the grandparents of little Stephanus Benjamin.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jake Voth, Greenfarm, Sask., on October 21, a son, Verlin Keith, a brother for the five sisters.

## Brief News Items

Mr. William W. Redekopp, 56, of Clearbrook, B.C., died suddenly of a heart seizure while at work on October 30, at 10 a.m. He was quickly rushed to the local hospital, but upon arrival there he was declared dead. Mr. Redekopp is survived by his wife, one daughter and six sons.

Rev. I. W. Redekopp of Winnipeg, Mr. Henry Redekopp of North Kildonan, Mrs. H. P. Penner of Justice and Mrs. John Klassen of Coaldale all intend to be at their broth-

er's funeral, which is to take place on Friday, November 3.

Cuauhtemoc, Mexico — The search for more farmland for the fast-growing Old Colony population in Chihuahua and Durango provinces continues, and apparently not altogether without success. From the Durango area, some 20 to 30 families plan to establish a settlement at La Batea, Facatacas. Church leaders are encouraging such undertakings since the older communities are already overcrowded.

Mrs. I. W. Redekopp, wife of the pastor of the Elmwood M. B. Church, Winnipeg, has been in the Concordia Hospital since October 26. Sister Redekopp had a serious operation. The family would appreciate intercessory prayers in her behalf.

Jacob P. Dueck, Steinbach, Man., was elected as temporary leader of the Evangelical Mennonite Church, succeeding Archie Penner.

D. P. Thiessen, Giroux, Man., was chosen an elder of the Prairie Rose congregation of the Evangelical Mennonite Church.

John Klassen, 23-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Klassen, Gretton, Man., died at Thompson, Man., on October 3. He was employed as a mechanic at Thiessen Motors.

Funeral services were held at Rosenort on October 9 with Rev. H. J. Gerbrandt and Rev. David Schultz officiating. The deceased was a member of the Altona Bergthaler Mennonite church. He is survived by his parents, one brother, Ed, and two sisters, Mildred and Linda.

Mrs. Katharina Krueger, who left Russia about 5 months ago, related some of her experiences of the last 20 years. She is the daughter of Mr. Peter Wiebe, Rueckenau, South Russia. The report was made in the Elmwood M. B. church on October 29.

Two Russian ladies landed at the Winnipeg airport on October 28. One came from the Russian Ukraine and the other from Kazakhstan. One of them went to her husband in Calgary and the other to her brother in Saskatoon. The men had left Russia just prior to World War II.

The Lutheran University of Waterloo, Ont., has an enrollment of 845 students. The good reputation of the University attracts students not only from Canadian provinces but also from all continents of the world.

In Canada, 1.78 million gallons of alcohol (hard liquor) were consumed in 1935. In 1960 the number of gallons rose to 18 millions.



## The Cause of Foreign Missions

### Board of Missions News

**Rev. Lim Khi Thin** writes that a good number of people accepted Christ in a recent itinerant Gospel ministry which he undertook in Indonesia. He also reports that funds received through the Mission Board have been much appreciated by poor Christians who wish to express their gratitude to contributors in North America. These believers, who have decided not to return to the Chinese mainland, request our prayers so they may fulfil the will of God in difficult circumstances. Brother Lim Phi Thin also requests prayer for the preparation of Christmas programs at four places.



**Rev. J. W. Vogt** together with Lieselotte Loewen and Hans Baeck, baptized on September 24 and received into the Neuwied M. B. Church.

The Neuwied Church in Germany had the joy of observing its third baptismal service this year on September 24. The father of Hans Baeck died in the East Zone as a young man and the father of Lieselotte Loewen is missing, somewhere in Russia. Lieselotte's mother and her two daughters live in Grefrath near Krefeld near the Holland border. Rev. G. H. Jantzen from Kalkar served as guest speaker for the services of the day.

Four members were received into the Neuwied Church fellowship on September 23, when the congregation met to hear the testimonies of the baptismal candidates. One of them was Sister Anna Siemens, a sister of Lieselotte Loewen's mother. She was only recently reunited with her sister after coming from Poland, where she had resided in a home. Sister Siemens is blind and hard of hearing. She was located and assisted to come to West

Germany through the efforts of the Red Cross misplaced persons office. She had been separated from her family during the war and suffered great hardships and forced to do hard labor while blind for many years. By the grace of God she found her parents while still in the East and cared for them during their last days in Poland. Later, when she was too feeble to do hard labor, she was placed in a home. She is now with her sister and family, who are doing all they can to make her life enjoyable and worthwhile. The other three members from M. B. churches in Paraguay received into the church fellowship by letter are Sister Margarete Bergen und Brother and Sister Rudolf Unruh. They were not present since they are residing in a camp in northern Germany and their permanent place of residence in Germany has not been determined.

The power of the gospel has been demonstrated in evangelistic and baptismal services in Neustadt, Germany. Evangelistic services with the theme, "Jesus is coming again. Are you ready?" were conducted from August 20 to September 6 by A. J. Neufeld and H. H. Janzen. Several times the auditorium seating 200 was filled to capacity. Then on September 10, 13 individuals took the step of baptism. "The Lord has done great things, which moves us to gratefulness and humility and encourages us to continue in the work here in Neustadt," John N. Klassen writes.

A. J. Neufeld is scheduled to preach in evangelistic services in the Mennonite Church in Luxembourg November 5 to 12, and H. H. Janzen will minister the Word in a Mennonite church in France November 5 and in a Bible conference in a Free Evangelical (Freie Evangelische) Church in Zurich, Switzerland, November 9 to 12.

G. H. Jantzen reports that the Lord has provided another fine group of students in the Kalkar Missionary Bible School in northern Germany. Enrollment is between 55 and 60, compared to 51 last year. The Jantzens are also visiting small groups of believers in Grefrath and Kleinenbroich and hope to go to Gronau to see what can be done there this winter. The meetings in Grefrath have been very encouraging lately. A small hall is being sought so more people can be invited and more effective work done.

**James Lomheims**, conference missionaries under Missionary Aviation Fellowship, plan to return to Brazil after Christmas, the Lord willing. On furlough at present, the Lomheims are stationed at MAF headquarters, Fullerton, Calif., where Brother Lomheim is taking an advanced course in flying, doing deputational work and preparing himself for his coming assignment.

October 29 was designated as Hospital Sunday on our India field to emphasize the important medical ministry. October 29 to November 2 was to be spent in consultations with the Medical Committees and the brethren A. E. Janzen and J. B. Toews.

The first of four summer schools for preachers and village workers in India is scheduled for November 9 to 12 for brethren of the Gadwal field. The school for brethren of the Kalvakurty and Deverakonda fields is scheduled for November 14 to 17. Our intercession for these schools and our Indian minister brethren is needful.

Missions secretary John C. Ratzlaff, Japan missionary Roland Wiens and India missionary A. A. Unruh served in missionary conferences in Salem, Ore. (October 18 to 22), Fraserview, Vancouver, B.C. (October 23 to 29), and Yarrow, B.C. (October 29 to November 2). From Yarrow brethren Ratzlaff and Wiens were to travel to Dallas to represent the missionary cause at the Pacific District Conference November 4 to 6.

The observations in Japan have indeed been uplifting. Comparing the work of God here in Japan to



**Rev. A. E. Janzen** (left) and **Rev. J. B. Toews** (right) as they were met by **Rev. Harry Friesen** upon arrival at Tokyo airport September 22.

what I saw four years ago, I am simply overwhelmed by the advances achieved and must cry out with the Psalmist: "This is the Lord's doing; it is marvelous in our eyes." Here one sees a church in its virgin love, consecrated to the cause of Christ, eager to see others saved and very conscientious for a holy life. One notes the dedication of young men and women with university training, who love their Lord and give up promising careers to enter His service. These observations have touched me so deeply that I have been overwhelmed with praise and thanksgiving for what God is doing. Here is a field that is ours without opposition or religious restrictions but complete liberty. Our missionary staff here must be strengthened. May God give us workers willing to enter this harvest field.

J. B. Toews



Several months ago Mr. Arnold Prieb (right) visited Liberian radio station ELWA. He asked for the advice of Director Bill Thompson (left) regarding the possibility of our mission broadcasting the gospel message over ELWA in the Kituba language, beginning in January, 1962.

Brother and Sister Arnold Prieb, Congo missionaries residing in Inman, Kans., are preparing gospel programs in the Kituba language for broadcast in Africa. If sufficient programs can be prepared in time, our mission plans to begin regular broadcasts on January 1, 1962, over ELWA, Monrovia, Liberia. Through ELWA radio station,

our mission will be able to reach a large section of the Kituba-speaking population. Plans are for the broadcasts to include evangelistic, Bible study, women's children's and Christian living program. Messages and other program features are being gathered from Congo missionaries and nationals.

# THE Young Observers

Hello, Girls and Boys,

Jesus said that when we help other people even in the smallest way we are helping Him too.

Mother explained this to Bobby, and how he wanted to be a helper. She told him to keep his ears and eyes open and he would soon find someone to help.

One day when five-year-old Bobby returned from kindergarten, he called, "I was a helper today, Mother." He told his mother how he had shown the new boy how to play "cat and mouse." When the bell had rung, he had taken him inside and helped him hang up his jacket and cap, because he had never been in the room before. "Wasn't that being a helper, Mother?"

"Indeed it was! I know the new boy must have been very happy to find a friend so soon. And I know Jesus was pleased too!"

"Do always the things that are pleasing to Him" (John 8: 29).

Love, Aunt Helen

## Light in the Darkness

Dalcie Halgren was curled up in her grandmother's old-fashioned rocking chair in the roomy farm kitchen learning her Sunday verse. She made a pretty picture in her blue summer dress, her auburn hair falling softly around her head, her eyes intent on the large Bible she was holding. It is better reading out of Gramp's Bible, she said.



Her grandmother was busy paring vegetables, for they always had a hot meal when Gramp came in from work at night. It was very still in the farm kitchen that warm afternoon and a slight intermittent breeze outside scarcely rustled the leaves. Suddenly Dalcie asked, "Gram, what does 'upright' mean?"

"Upright? Why, standing up straight, child," answered Gram, uncertain why Dalcie asked.

"Gram, you're not upright, nor is Gramp. Could you both try to straighten out a little? It would be so nice."

"No, I guess not, Dalcie. I became stooped from a fall I had and Gramp is so tall he naturally got a little bent with the years. And what if we were straight?" she asked with curiosity.

"Why, then you wouldn't have to light those old lamps every night when it grows dark; the light would come right out in the darkness."

"I guess it will be a long time before the electric line will get out this far," grandmother explained.

"You don't understand, Gram, it doesn't have to. If you and

Gramp could stand up straight, the light would just come on when it grew dark.

"Nonsense, child, where did you get that idea?"

"It says so right here in my verse for Sunday: 'Unto the upright there ariseth light in the darkness'."

The old woman smiled at the childish interpretation of the verse. The verse took on a new meaning for her.

Dalcie was impatient at her silence, "Did you hear it, Gram?"

"Yes, Dalcie, I heard it; it doesn't mean what you think it does. Uprightness in the Bible means good, the good people."

"Oh, then you're upright, because you're awful good to me and everybody."

"Not as good as I ought to be, child, but learn your Sunday verse and never mind about the meaning." She did not want to explain any more to Dalcie; she thought she would not understand. So Dalcie read the verse over and over until she could repeat it with the Bible closed. But she had a sense of disappointment because her interpretation of the words had not been accepted by Gram. She and Gramp were good. If only they could straighten out and have the light come on at night.

Sunday morning came and Gram and Gramp and Dalcie drove to the little white country church as usual. Gramp went partly because it had been his custom since childhood, but more because he loved the place of worship. Gram went to accompany him, of course, as she had done ever since they were married. But her heart was not in it as formerly. The cares and anxieties of life had become predominant and she had lost her close fellowship with the Lord.

Dalcie, though always quiet and well-behaved in church, did not

usually pay much attention to the sermon. But today there was a guest preacher, a young man from a city church. Before he preached, he sang a gospel song in his clear resonant voice. Dalcie sat up straight and listened; she loved music. That made her eager to hear what the man would have to say, and when he announced her Sunday verse for his text, "Unto the upright there ariseth light in the darkness," she was all attention.

He spoke particularly to Christians, showing how to the upright—Christians who loved and served the Lord—He would bring light in the darkness of sorrow, trial, misfortune and the drabness of the daily routine of life. But they must open their heart to receive it. It would come in like the dawn of each new day; they could be possessors of constant spiritual blessings instead of walking in the shadows. He spoke so clearly and so simply that even Dalcie absorbed something of the meaning, confirming the verse, "Thou hast hid these things from the wise and the prudent, and hast revealed them unto babes."

Dalcie was one of the bright students of her Sunday school class and much loved by her teacher. When the time came to say the memory verse, she sought permission first.

"Yes, Dalcie, you may say it," said Florence, the teacher.

"Unto the straight light comes right on when it gets dark."

Florence smiled. "That is not just the wording, Dalcie, but you have the thought."

"May I try again? I really know it, just as it is in Gramp's big Bible." Florence gave her assent. "Unto the upright there ariseth light in the darkness," Dalcie recited.

"Good! Can you explain it to us, Dalcie?"

"You see, I thought it meant that if Gram and Gramp could stand upright, the light would come on at night so they wouldn't have to light the lamps. But Gram said no, and this morning the minister said it meant if we loved Jesus in all the dark and hard places in life, He would make it light and easy for us."

"I think you have explained it very well, Dalcie, and I hope we will all remember it. Now, who else will repeat it?" One after the other, the children repeated the memory verse. Then the bell rang.

Dalcie never forgot that verse, and when she was older she told the story to her pupils and impressed the fact upon them that those who love the Lord 'find' He lights all the dark and hard places so that they journey through their earthly pilgrimage safely.

From "John Three Sixteen"

## The Clean Slate

We know what a dreadful thing sin is when we see that nothing but the blood of the Son of God can

blot it out. But if we believe in Him, we need not fear that a single sin will be heard of again, for everyone of them is gone for ever.

Once a little boy was puzzled about this. "I cannot think what becomes of all the sins that God forgives, mother," he said one day.

"Charlie, tell me, where are all the figures you wrote on your slate yesterday?"

"I washed them all off, mother." "Where are they now?"

"Why they are nowhere; they are gone," said Charlie.

When we believe in the Lord Jesus, it is just so with our sins; they are washed away by the precious blood of Christ, and not a stain remains in God's book against us.

Reader, where are your sins?



## Two Little Sparrows

A sparrow hopped on the window sill  
Of a quiet room where a woman lay  
ill,  
Too weak to welcome her tiny  
chum  
With a cheery word or a tasty  
crumb.

But he sang more gaily than ever  
that day,  
Chirping a chorus that seemed to  
say,  
"God cares for me and He cares for  
you,  
Cheer up, dear one, He will carry  
you through."

Next day he returned and brought  
a wee friend.  
Two sparrows now their voices did  
blend,

And this little story together they  
told—

"Two of us once for a farthing were  
sold:

Birdies so cheap, so simple and  
small  
Are counted of no importance at  
all,  
And yet, if one of us falls from a  
tree  
Your heavenly Father will stoop  
to see!"

"Oh yes, I know!" the sick woman  
smiled,

"How happy I am to be His child!  
If He cares so much for the birds  
it is clear  
He will care far more for His chil-  
dren dear!"

And the Father's love is the same  
today  
Though the two little sparrows have  
flown away.

You won't forget, will you? "Twill  
always be true  
He knoweth and loveth and careth  
for you.

J. M. Campbell

# ANTONIA

written by Jean A. Rees

(14th Installment)

"Whole heart?" she said. "I think I'm going to seek the Lord with my heart and my soul and my mind and my body and every little bit about me. And I shan't rest until I find Him." June looked quite moved at the intensity of Antonia's voice.

"If you feel like that, Antonia," she said, "you'll find Him. I discovered that the Saviour was seeking me, and if you're seeking the Saviour and the Saviour's seeking you, it won't be long before you meet."

"Is He really seeking me?" said Antonia.

"Of course He is. He came to seek and to save that which was lost."

"Well, I often feel a bit lost, I've felt quite lost, I must say, since Nanny Hopkins left. I seemed to be secure then, Margaret," she said, "I am so glad I came to stay with you. It seems that you are going to do everything for me and in every department, in my body and in my soul, I don't know about my mind, but I must say I already feel relaxed and happy in my mind."

"Well, we'd better get back," I said. "Antonia's got a big job before her tomorrow. She's going to start work in the office on the great 'Reminiscences'."

"Well, all the best," said June, "I hope you won't find Jerry too hard a taskmaster. It's a good thing Major Stevens has changed. He wouldn't have had a female typist within a hundred miles of him before he married Felicity."

When we got home Jerry greeted us with the news that he had been called to town for a few days, but he told Antonia that the work was ready and all she had to do was to go ahead and type. He took her into the room we use as an office and showed her every detail, how many copies to do, where the carbon papers were and exactly how he wanted it done. I came into the lounge just before dinner and found Jerry explaining a few final points. Antonia was looking the picture of misery, twisting her hands round and nervously chewing her lips.

"What's the matter, Tony?" I asked.

"I'm absolutely terrified," she said. "I'm quite sure I won't be able to do this well enough."

"You'll be all right," said Jerry, "you have learnt to type, haven't you?"

"Yes," she said, "but I'm absolutely no good you know."

Jerry looked a little alarmed.

"It's just her modesty," I told

him. "Don't worry. The child wants more self-confidence. Anyhow, Antonia, Jerry won't eat you."

"Well, promise me this, Jerry," she said, "if when you come home you find I'm no good, you will say so won't you? You wouldn't go on being polite?"

"Nothing like that about me," said Jerry, "if that's the way you want it I'll tell you straight out."

"Well, that's a relief," she said, "because I'm quite sure I'm going to be a terrible flop. I'm rather glad you're going away, because I feel sure that when you do come home you'll pack me off back to Wychester in disgrace."

"Now, don't take such a pessimistic view, Tony," I said, "you're far too fond of running yourself down." Tony really was a problem in this way. It was quite obvious that she was accustomed to being found fault with for the smallest thing, and this had resulted in her making excuses even when excuses were not needed. If she was late for a meal she'd come down with tremendous explanations of why it was. Sometimes I even wondered if these were quite true. She seemed to spend all her time apologizing and explaining how it was that things had happened. In vain I said:

"Well, it doesn't matter a bit if you're late, Tony, of course you couldn't help it. No one's finding fault with you."

Then she would heave a sigh of relief and say:

"No, I suppose they aren't. Seems so funny, really, to get used to the idea." I did feel sorry for the child and was determined that we would make her stay with us happy. I told Jerry that night, when I got him by himself, that he wasn't to worry her but was to be very, very patient with her. He grumbled a little gloomily that it would be difficult to be patient with her if it was going to jeopardize the "Reminiscences."

"Well, if she's no good we can get someone else but don't go blaming her and being cross with her if it isn't done right, and whatever happens protect her from Major Stevens."

"Oh, he's all right, we can leave him to take it out on Ernest. He won't have much to do with her. The main work is done now, all that is left is to get the manuscript copied." And with that I had to be content.

## CHAPTER VI

### A MEETING IN THE WOOD

I must say Tony was improving in looks every day. I had plucked up courage after she had been with

me a little while to talk to her about her pony-tail hair style. She was pathetically pleased that I took any interest in it and asked what she should do. I said that the pony style was all right for a teenager, but now that she was the great age of twenty, I did feel that we could do her hair with more dignity. She had a well-shaped head and her rather tawny-coloured hair had a little natural wave in it, and we had spent an evening together experimenting. We had done it up in coils at the back, dividing the pony tail and turning it into a glossy chignon, which made her look rather like a Regency lady. It certainly had tremendous style and it suited her, rather than the short, more modern style. She was quite thrilled when I gave her the mirror, and let her have a look at her profile.

"You'd hardly know it was me," she exclaimed, quite gratified. "Why I almost look like something out of a magazine. Wait till I get rid of that double chin!"

"Yes, and don't stand sticking your stomach out like that," I said, laughing.

"Oh, I forgot," she said, pulling herself in, "I must do some more of those exercises."

But today she came down prepared for work, wearing a plain yellow frock, and with her hair taken back rather severely, though elegantly. She really did look quite a credit to me and I was proud, and told her so.

"Well, it's about the only way you'll be proud of me today," she said, "I feel like someone going in for an examination and about to be found out."

Jerry had gone off on the early train, so after breakfast Tony disappeared into the office and started work. I had thought that in speaking deprecatingly of herself and her typing, she was merely running herself down as usual. But as I passed the office door and listened to the bangs on the typewriter, I realized that it didn't have that fluent sound of the efficient typist, in fact it sounded more like my own efforts when I tried to type with two fingers on Jerry's typewriter. I took her in a cup of tea at eleven o'clock and her hair was no longer elegant, it was hanging over her forehead in wisps and her face was scarlet and I was rather horrified to notice that the waste paper basket seemed to be far more full of paper than any manuscript she had yet completed.

"It's taking me a little while to get used to the typewriter," she excused herself apologetically, "I don't seem to have quite got the hang of it. I expect I shall get on better this afternoon." But the afternoon seemed very little better and when her day's work was over my heart sank as I saw how little she had completed, and what a deplorably low standard of work it was. There was one thing, it was copy typing and she didn't have to spell. But I

did hope that perhaps the next day she would get into the work better and was very glad indeed that Jerry was far away. I only hoped the Major wouldn't come in to see how the work was progressing.

Tony was exceedingly gloomy that evening and it was difficult to find anything to say to cheer her up. I hoped somebody cheerful might call in to see us. The only visitor we had was Gladys Green, who came down with a message for me from the Grange to say that Mr. and Mrs. Green were going away for a week and not to come for the treatment. I asked her to sit down for a while, as I thought any conversation might help to divert poor Tony's mind from her own shortcomings.

"We've got a wonderful new house-parlour maid," Gladys told us, "she really seems to know her work. Such a relief. And really all those antiques do need someone to look after them properly. They need such a lot of polishing. And this girl seems to know all about them, a great improvement on the last girl we had. I can't think where Henry got such wonderful things, when I think back to the little back parlour they had behind the shop and see the things they have now. Why, Henry tells me that some of the pieces of furniture they have, cost a thousand pounds; some quite little ones. And only last week, he was up in London and got some wonderful pictures. They look a bit dingy to me, I like a nice sea-scape myself, or something bright, or one of those nice old-fashioned pictures with people in, you know, called 'Lovers' Quarrel' or 'Between Two Fires' or something of that sort; but that's not classy enough for Henry and Georgina now."

"But you're happy with them?" I asked.

"Oh, ever so happy," she said, "you can't believe how kind they are to me, and next week when they go away, I'm to be left in charge. Absolutely in charge. Me, Gladys Green, in charge of the Grange!" she said, bursting into a hilarious giggle and poking me in the ribs, which I didn't quite appreciate. "I shall quite miss them. Georgina and me are really getting on a treat. Her and me have got a lot in common, you know. Of course, we sometimes have words, but that just makes life all the more interesting."

Yes, it was quite extraordinary. I'd noticed how well Georgina got on with Gladys and it quite surprised me. When she found that Gladys couldn't be bullied, she just good-naturedly ordered her about and surprisingly enough protected her from Henry if he was feeling disagreeable. Not that Gladys needed much protection, in fact I often thought it was Henry who needed protection, when Gladys broke into one of her loud guffaws and told Henry he was a "caution."

(To be continued)



## MCC Activity Report

By Dr. John J. Krahn



We as well as our children occasionally like to wear the typical Arabian clothes (fellahin), as you see on this picture. Our workers came to have a "Mensif" (mutton and rice) supper with us. Mensif is often served when visitors come into the home.

**Hebron, Jordan.** — Our assignment for a two-year term is drawing to a close and we are grateful to God and MCC for having made this experience possible. The success, the divine blessing on the work in the villages, plus the personal gain from having met so many fine people, make us certain that these have been the best two years in our life. As our work was not directly under MCC but under NE-CCRW, most of the detailed monthly reports have gone to them. So let me mention a few statistics, knowing your love of facts.

For the sixteen-month period ending May, 1960:

### At Idna Clinic—

Patients seen by doctor, 586; eye examinations, 199; dressings, 188; injections, 889.

### At Nuba Clinic—

Patients seen by doctor, 505; babies seen by nurse, 318; eye examinations, 461; dressings, 218; injections, 800.

### At B. Awwa Clinic—

Patients seen by doctor, 604; eyes examined 386; dressings, 240; injections, 823.

For the sixteen-month period ending September, 1961:

### At Idna Clinic—

Patients seen by doctor, 848; babies seen by nurse, 404; eye examinations, 3170; dressings 620; injections, 886; tooth extractions, 21; protein deficiency cases, 92; EE program, 58; orthopaedic clinic, 2; tuberculosis cases, 24.

### At Nuba Clinic—

Patients seen by doctor, 789; babies seen by nurse, 624; eye examinations, 1024; dressings, 147; injections, 300; tooth extractions, 32; protein deficiency cases, 36; EE

program, 65; eye clinic, 4; orthopaedic clinic, 2; tuberculosis cases 5.

### At the B. Awwa Clinic—

Patients seen by doctor, 684; babies seen by nurse, 25; eye examinations, 1350; dressings, 500; injections, 300; tooth extractions, 31; protein deficiency cases, 80; EE program, 57; tuberculosis cases, 9.

The contrast of the reports, made sixteen months apart, reveals the following facts:

**1. Attendance.** There has been a definite increase in the number of cases examined by the doctor. This is because we have patients coming from Sorif to Beit Kahil, near Hebron, and by donkey from as far away as Yutta, over twenty kilometers. A careful history and physical examination for each new patient has proved very valuable in giving the program a sound basis.

**2. Baby Clinics.** There was only one clinic in 1960 and now there are three, all under the direction of Miss Sarah Archer, R.N. Here the babies, especially undernourished ones, are given special care and supplementary milk. This clinic has saved the life of many infants in its short history. The problem we battle with here is Kwoshiorchor, a protein deficiency disease which is fatal unless treated by amino acids, I.V. solutions and milk. The children may have received an abundance of carbohydrates but not enough protein foods such as eggs and milk, often because of another sibling, before they were weaned.

**3. E. E. Program.** Since January, 1961, we introduced a little eye research program called EE. It includes registration of all infants born after that date and special eye care for a two-year period. One-

half of the babies are given vitamins (Viliqid), five drops every morning, while the other half are kept as controls. In this way we hope to produce a generation with healthy eyes. So far the program has been partially successful and we hope it will be even better in the New Year.

**4. New Projects.** Teeth extractions, special clinics for eye diseases and poliomyelitis have been introduced. There is no dentist within reach of the villagers, who often live fifteen to twenty kilometers from bus service to Hebron. Therefore, our tooth extraction service has often meant more than our medical service to those in great pain with aching, carious teeth.

The special clinics give our staff an opportunity to learn and are often means of helping a child to walk or see again. One child, Ibrahim of Kharas, was four years old and unable to walk because of rickets. His head was protruding, his knees badly bowed and his shins as sharp as a razor. He could hardly crawl. After one year of intensive treatment with calcium and vitamin D injections, he took his first steps on October 7, 1961, at the age of four. A real triumph!

Another boy, Kamal, was crippled with polio and regained his ability to walk with the help of braces. In this orthopaedic clinic, we have worked together with visiting American surgeons, who do the surgery in the Augusta Victoria Hospital, Jerusalem. In this way some one hundred cripples from our area have been helped. It has confirmed my interest in the field in which I intend to do post graduate work in Heidelberg next year, the Lord willing.

**5. Tuberculosis.** From the beginning, I have been appalled by the number of T.B. cases in these villages. Whereas T.B. is all but eliminated at home, here in the village of four thousand it kills a person each year. Altogether we have found fifty cases by X-ray and laboratory tests. Of these we have succeeded in curing twelve, a number of which are young people.

In summarizing, we believe our study of the medical needs of this area indicate that the program should be developed on the basis of 1) Good histories and physical examination records, 2) particular concentration on controlling T.B., polio, and protein deficiency (Kwoshiorchor), 3) greater emphasis on prevention, e.g. eliminating diarrhea and dysentery by W.C. construction, 4) education of staff and villages, e.g. including a health officer on the staff.

Special thanks to Mr. A. W. Jones, Mr. Anton Atalla, and NE-CCRW for their help in procuring my licence, solving the transportation problems and helping set up such a lovely house for my family. It has, as Mr. Jones hoped, really proved to be a place where I have been refreshed and strengthened to be able to do my work.

As for the immediate and more distant future, a position awaits me for January 15, 1962, at Heidelberg clinic, near Kaiserslautern.

Then something entirely new. For years my friends and I have wondered about some MCC projects in some of the larger North American cities, e.g. Vancouver, B.C. Although city mission work is being done, the witness seems to be limited. A broader program of material aid, medical assistance, social work and pastoral service would be much more effective. My "vision" includes an MCC-sponsored center consisting of a team of workers as mentioned, working anywhere, as do MCC workers. Patients in the medical clinic could be charged a fee, which in turn could be used for hospital and clinic construction in foreign countries. That would take long-range planning and should be under a new Medical Section of MCC. At present we have no strong, well-organized projects like that in the cities at home and I believe we have an obligation to start there. If this were presented to the host of Mennonite young people now in medical and related professions including technicians, it could succeed and bless our part of the world with the gospel in a new way. This would, I believe, be a real penetrating witness, the results of which could be applied from below to the top of the social scale. Such centers are needed for every major city, where this would often bring the influence of dedicated personnel to bear on the needy ones. It would also prove a great opportunity for our churches to be "doing" the gospel right at home and would retain the interest of the young people in the city churches.

In conclusion, we thank you and all the committee for this great opportunity out here and pray God's blessing on the program as it continues. For us our call of Isa. 58 has literally fulfilled itself in that "light has risen in the darkness . . . when the hungry were fed, the homeless sheltered, and the naked clothed, and we satisfied the afflicted souls." We ask God to make all well where we have erred and humbly beseech Him to accept what was done in the Name and Spirit of Christ.

## Work in Peru

From Peru Paul Friesen reports that a group of Indians among whom they work have decided to build their own meeting house. Prayer is requested for Mauro—a potential preacher. Two native preachers will probably go up the river to teach in schools and to evangelize those areas so other workers will need to be trained to serve the home base. The Friesens also state their earnest concern for a greater response to the gospel by the Campa Indians, many of whom are unconcerned though they have heard the gospel many times.

## 5 Conference Representatives Meet

(Continued from page 1-2)

the Mennonite Brethren Conference, Rev. B. D. Reimer of the Evangelical Mennonite Conference, Rev. Wm. J. Peters of the Evangelical Mennonite Brethren Conference, and Rev. George Groening of the General Conference of Mennonites in Canada. For some time it had been felt by all concerned that such a meeting could prove to be beneficial. A frank and cordial discussion took place. It was felt by those present that the meeting had been highly profitable in helping us to see the needs about us.

The following joint statement was made: "We realize the urgent need of an evangelical outreach within the realm of our province. The urgency of our times and the command of our Lord impress upon us the need to be labourers together with Him, to seek to make our witness more effective, and to conserve our energies to finish the task given to us."

The brethren present recommended the following to the Conferences concerned: "We recommend that the chairmen of the Home Missions Departments of the Evangelical Mennonite Conference, Evangelical Mennonite Mission Conference, Evangelical Mennonite Brethren Conference, Mennonite Brethren Conference, and General Conference of Mennonites in Canada form an Inter-Mennonite Missions Committee. This recommendation would have to be acted on by each Conference sometime during the coming year. The aims of the new committee shall be: 1) to serve as an advisory body to the above-named Conference, 2) to seek to avoid unnecessary duplication of extension work, 3) to direct the Conferences concerned to neglected areas.

## Sod-Turning Ceremony

(Continued from page 1-4)

The speaker stressed the planning, the laying of the cornerstone and the necessity of being grateful to God. He also added that there is a three-fold purpose for the erection of the planned building, namely, to glorify God, to edify saints and to see sinners saved.

Brother Quiring, who is pastoring the group of believers at Portage la Prairie, is greatly concerned about the salvation of those who are still outside of Christ and he rejoices in the hope that the new \$34,500 building with a seating capacity of 125 and 14 Sunday school rooms will greatly help to make the work easier.

The provincial building committee, of which Mr. Joe Hiebert is the chairman, Mr. Helmut Peters the architect, Mr. Walter Voth the secretary and Mr. Jake Krahn a member, expect that the 39x60 feet structure will be ready by January 30. Progress in the building is made rapidly. What a joy it will be when

the Quirings with their 17 assistant workers, the 130 Sunday school children and the entire group will be able to move into the new sanctuary.

Rev. Quiring closed the service with appropriate remarks and a word of prayer.

## CBMCI Convention

(Continued from page 1-3)

by delegates coming from Morden, Winkler, Manitou, Newton Siding, Brandon, Winnipeg and other places.

The CBMCI convention was unique because of its program. It is the only convention of its kind in the world of which we know where there is a minimum of business and a maximum of participation by the delegates in the main purpose of this organization, namely that of witnessing and winning others for Christ. The convention got under way with a special clinic for chairmen. In the evening of the same day a communion service was held. It was marvelous that hundreds of laymen from different churches and walks of life assembled because they love the same Saviour and have the same commission.

Thursday morning was devoted to devotional talks, a report by the international secretary and the keynote address by the former president, Alfred Jackson. At noon, the great body of delegates, which had grown continuously, divided into five groups to take part in some practical workshop discussions. In the afternoon hundreds of CBMCI men went out as goodwill ambassadors contacting various businessmen in Montreal, witnessing to them and inviting them to the Friday noon luncheon. This luncheon was unique; there were between 700 and 800 businessmen gathered for a dinner at which laymen told of their experiences with Christ and of His saving power.

An interesting meeting took place Friday morning. It was led entirely by young men and is usually called the "Young Men's Breakfast," however, not to discourage the older men, they call it the "Early Birds Breakfast." The young men had a very good program.

On Saturday morning the bus-

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iness of the committees was taken care of. Each year five of the 15 directors retire and the five retiring directors form the nominating committee. The retiring directors cannot succeed themselves and therefore receive nominations from delegates for new men to represent their areas. The retiring director for this area was David Redekop of Winnipeg, the new director is Dr. Art Hindmarsh of Saskatoon. Another golden opportunity to bring the gospel to hundreds of people was the Saturday night main banquet, which was attended by about 1500 people and at which time the five newly-elected directors gave their testimonies.

The final meeting of this great convention took place on Sunday afternoon in the main ballroom of the Queen Elizabeth Hotel. Several thousand people turned out to hear our beloved Brother LeTourneau and Tom Willey. God gave special grace that afternoon and when the invitation for accepting the Lord Jesus was given many people responded. Even the open air meetings seemed to have a greater effect in Montreal than they had anywhere else, for many people were won to Christ both in the open air meetings and in hotels.

Personal witnessing was done during the entire time. Our Christian men went out on the street and spoke to people there. This year, for the first time, a group of men, formerly known as "Fishers of Men" joined us at the convention. They are now affiliated with CBMCI. One of these men spent

most of his time in personal witnessing and he told us later that he had led 21 souls to Christ during the convention.

God is blessing the lay ministry, and, the Lord willing, next year's convention will be held at Miami, which will be the Silver Anniversary of CBMCI. Twenty-five years ago, when the first convention was held, there were only a few committees. Today there are over 500 committees in various parts of the world, encouraging men to go out and witness for Christ "that the world may know."

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## Wanted : A NAME

The first issue of the new English paper of the Canadian M. B. Conference will appear in January, 1962.

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# YOUTH IN ACTION

## Inspiring Youth Conference Held

"Discipleship" was the general theme of the M. B. Youth Conference, held in the MBCI auditorium on Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon and evening, October 28 and 29. Serving as the guest speaker for the conference, was Rev. Bob Vogt, pastor of the M. B. Church, Lincoln, Neb. At each session a home mission worker gave a report. Brother Rudy Wiebe of Winnipeg served as song leader for the meetings. Various groups served in song. Rev. John Regehr, chairman of the Manitoba M. B. Youth Committee, served as chairman of the conference.

"Youth—Now is the Hour" was the theme of Rev. Vogt's message on Saturday evening. Basing his remarks on John 6:5-19, the story of the lad with the five loaves and 2 fishes, Rev. Vogt stated that in order to be a true disciple of Christ the Christian must be prepared to follow Him and he must be completely dedicated to Christ. Rev. Vogt challenged the uncommitted to give themselves unreservedly to God, to be His disciples and followers.

Brother Gossen, pastor of the Brandon M. B. Church, spoke of the blessings of God in his community. God has so blessed the work that a church has been established and extension work is being carried on. Brother Peter Klassen, Boissevain, Western District representative on the Youth Committee, led in the invocation and the Gospel Light Hour choir and quartet provided the singing.

On Sunday afternoon, Brother Frank Friesen, Morden, Southern District member on the Youth Committee, led in the invocation. The M. B. Collegiate Institute choir, under the direction of Mr. John Thiessen, and a male octet and string trio from the Winkler Bible School served with music. Brother Alfred Friesen told of the blessings of God in the mission field around Winnipegosis.

Basing his message on Mark 1:14-22, Rev. Vogt put forth the questions: "Am I really a dynamic disciple of Jesus Christ? Is it possible to be a follower of Jesus Christ today?" In order to be a disciple, Rev. Vogt stated, three things are required: An intimate relationship with Jesus Christ, an absolute dedication to Him, and resultant consecrated action. Even in 1961 it is possible to be a truly dynamic disciple of Jesus Christ.

In his final message on Sunday evening, Rev. Vogt spoke on the subject, "A Dedicated Minority." By examples from the Bible, he pointed out that the Christian life is often one of opposition to the

majority of the world. If the Christian is going to go all out for God, he must be prepared to pay the cost of going the hard way. That often means sacrifice of life in order to be truly dedicated to God. The revelation of God to this minority group is glorious and victorious, and great blessings flow through it. Again, the challenge was made to young people to yield completely to God and to dedicate their lives to His service.

Rev. John Quiring reported on

the work in Portage la Prairie and the surrounding area. He too told of the blessings of God and, like the missionary speakers before him, asked for more teachers for the work of reaching the unsaved. Serving in song during the evening service were the Elmwood M. B. Church choir led by Brother Victor Martens, a male octet from the M. B. Bible College, and a male quartet from Niverville. Wanda Konrad played a violin solo.

The challenge to discipleship and complete dedication to God has been given. May God bless the decisions that were made and may He grant us grace to truly become followers of Jesus Christ.

Frank J. Friesen

## LONDON

By Robert Kreider (Second in a series)

My assignment for the next two months is to investigate the need for teachers from abroad in African secondary and teacher training schools. London is a good jumping-off place for this assignment.

Here in London, thousands of young Africans are studying most of whom will become the future leaders of Africa. Only a few years ago, men like Banda of Nyasaland, Nkrumah of Ghana and Nyerere of Tanganyika were students living abroad in obscurity including London. Now they are prime ministers and chiefs of state.

At the London Mennonite Center, an international student hostel, I met another young Uganda student, John Nambago-Basazenmaya, who is preparing for the British equivalent of the American Certified Public Accountant degree. When he returns to his homeland, he will be one of only a handful of certified accountants in all Uganda. He may be a future comptroller or treasurer in his nation's capital, Entebbe.

At this student hostel in London's suburb of Highgate, I met a dozen international students: two girls from Trinidad, two girls from Ghana pursuing secretarial studies, several Germans, two doctors from India engaged in post-doctoral studies at the University of London and its affiliated hospitals, etc.

One of the doctors, Dr. Victor Choudharie, reported that he had studied medicine at Vellore Christian Medical College in South India. There he became acquainted with two Bluffton College graduates who are on the medical faculty at Vellore: Albert Bauman, professor of pharmacology, and Dr. John Bauman, son of Dr. L. W. Baumann of our Bluffton faculty.

One of the recent residents at the center, a law student from Sierre Leone, helped to establish the Sierre Leone embassy in Washington this year.

I could get no definite data on

the number of Africans studying in London. One official estimated 20,000. There are over 42 university colleges and scores of other schools in London.

The life of an African student in London is not easy. Most African students come to London on a financial shoestring. Theirs is a continuous struggle for survival academically and financially. Mrs. K. Tabert, who runs the Accommodation Bureau of the University of London Union, reports that "colored

students, particularly, are in a difficult position" in finding lodging. They often have to pay as much as two pounds (\$5) a week more for accommodation than other students. There are other international student hostels similar to the one I visited in Highgate, but they are too few.

Before leaving London, I made a quick trip to the bright new U.S. Embassy on Grosvenor Square, where I saw an official of the International Cooperation Administration. What excited my interest was the building, opened just a year ago. It was designed by Eero Saarinen, the Finnish-American architect from Cranbrook, Michigan, who died recently, just when he was emerging as one of the world's great. The central terminal at Idlewild Airport was one of his last works. Just north of Fort Wayne, Ind., at Concordia College, one may see an entire campus designed by Saarinen. It is a beautiful layout.

In the embassy I was also interested in the furniture, much of which was made of teak by Dunbar Furniture of Berne, Ind., and designed by Edward J. Wormley. That firm has made some handsome contributions of furniture to our Bluffton campus. As one man from Saulk Center says to another man from Saulk Center, whom he meets in Westminster Abbey: "It's sure a small world."

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# EDUCATION

## SCHOOLS and COLLEGES

### M. B. Bible College News Release

#### President Villaume Installed at Waterloo

William John Villaume became the first vice-chancellor and president of Waterloo Lutheran University when he was installed in office October 14. Speaking to the Second Convocation of the University, President Villaume paid tribute to those whose vision and sacrifices had made Waterloo Lutheran University possible. He recognized the affiliation of the Mennonite Brethren Bible College with the University in these words: "The Mennonite Brethren Bible College has a distinguished Christian faculty and an enviable record of educating Christian leaders for the churches and the nation."

The president emphasized that the University was "Christian" rather than "church related." "There is a widespread tendency," he said, "to be apologetic about the Christian roots of universities and colleges. Waterloo Lutheran University has the proud distinction of being not only a Christian university, but also the only Protestant University in Ontario and one of three in all of Canada."

In developing his philosophy of higher education, the speaker suggested that the Christian character of a university is not determined by what goes on at the fringes or in the affiliated colleges, nor by the existence of some courses in religion. The Christian commitment of a university involves the Christian commitment of the board and its administrative officers and the people who teach English, History, Philosophy and Biology. "They are more a revelation of the Christian character of the university than the man who teaches Christian doctrine, for the latter's commitment is assumed."

It is the hope of those who are responsible for the University that the truth about the Creator, as such truth has been revealed to man, may be clearly presented in the classrooms and halls. Sound learning and true religion belong together; they are the dimensions of truth.

The University is presently recognized as one of the fastest growing universities in Canada. It experienced a 60% increase in enrollment this year. A decade ago the enrollment stood at 185 and now it stands at 1,230 for the current academic year. Hundreds were turned away for lack of space. Last year the University was accepted into the National Conference of Canadian Universities and Colleges, the only accrediting body for higher education in Canada.

Rev. H. H. Voth, Board member for Ontario and pastor of the Vineland M. B. Church, represented the Mennonite Brethren College at the inauguration service. Leonard Neufeldt, a graduate of MBBC, was one of the students who received the B.A. degree.

#### Instructors to Serve at Various Conferences

Rev. J. J. Toews, Director of Christian Service, will serve as evangelist during a two-week campaign held by the Evangelical Mennonite Church of Landmark, Man. The pastor of the church is the Rev. Frank Reimer.

Rev. Henry Baerg will serve in Winnipegosis November 10-12. He will conduct a Sunday school workshop. On November 17 to 19 he will conduct a similar workshop in Altona.

Students and faculty have served at the Kirkfield Park Baptist Church in the absence of the pastor. Mr. George Dirks served as supply for the East Kildonan Baptist Church.

#### CBC to Tape Anniversary Program in College Chapel

The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation will tape their trans-Canada "Sunday Chorale" program in the College chapel. The program will be one of several marking the 25th anniversary of the CBC. The organist and director of "Sunday Chorale" is Filmer Hubble, organ instructor at the College. Mr. Victor Martens is one of the singers.

The program will be recorded on November 6 and visitors are welcome. The student body will participate in the singing of several hymns. The producer of the program is Ben Horch, a former instructor at the College.

#### 172 Students at Steinbach Bible Institute

The Steinbach Bible Institute observed its 26th annual opening ceremonies at the Evangelical Mennonite church on Sunday evening, October 15. The Rev. Ben Hoeppner and missionary Ben Eidse, both teachers at the Institute, stressed the importance of observance and obedience to the Word of God.

Of the 172 students enrolled to date, one comes from Minnesota, 4 from B.C., 1 from Alberta, 30 from Saskatchewan and 136 from Manitoba. Ninety-one are new students, 37 are enrolled in the High School department and 135 in the Bible department.

Eleven denominations are represented: Evangelical Mennonite, 91; EMMC, 26; the following have less than eight: Bergthaler, Ukrainian

Evangelical Mission, General Conference, EMB, Gospel Mission, MB, Evangelical Free Church, Baptist, Sommerfelder.

A new dormitory that will accommodate over 100 students is nearing completion. Because of the benevolence of the contractors and labourers who have contributed a large amount of labour and materials free of charge, the building will cost only about half the estimated cost of \$55,000.

The student body has again been organized to look after the various activities of the Institute. Elections have been held for the Year Book, Practical Work, Music, Literary and Recreation committees and for the Student Council. Each area plays a vital part in promoting the social and spiritual standards of the students. The administration, faculty, staff and students covet the prayer support of all the friends of the Institute.

Johnny Loewen

#### CMBC News Release

(Continued from page 1)

Austin, Man., \$50; for the highest academic standing for girls: Shirley Hildebrand, Chilliwack, B.C., \$50; for the second highest standing for men: John Friesen, Rosenfeld, Man., \$30; for the second highest standing for girls: Alvina Loewen, Carman, Man., \$30.

Two \$25 music prizes were awarded for outstanding advance in the field of music. The recipients were: Edith Harder, Vineland, Ont., and Cornie Matthies, Sardis, B.C. In addition to the prizes, \$100 bursaries were given to Henry W. Friesen, Rosthern, Sask., and Dietrich Pauls, Winnipeg, Man.

After the program a lunch was served to all the guests by the ladies of the First Mennonite Church in Winnipeg.

The week following the opening program was known as Deeper Life Week. During that week particular emphasis was placed on the deepening of the Christian experience as it relates to College life. During the first three days, Rev. J. J. Thiessen was present to speak to the student body during the morning chapel periods. He also took time to counsel with students. In the last two chapel periods, Rev. Henry Poettcker brought the messages.

New features of the Deeper Life Week program this year were the evening periods of prayer, devotion and sharing, conducted in the chapel for all members of the College family. During these evening meetings, Rev. David Schroeder spoke on the victory of the Christian faith in the various phases of life. Students were also given the opportunity to testify of victories of faith in their personal lives. This helped to strengthen not only their own faith but also that of fellow students and friends.

Last year, the College choir was for the first time augmented by ex-students and friends of the College to form an oratorio choir. The choir presented part of Mendelssohn's "St. Paul." Because of the favorable reaction to that venture, it was decided to continue to work with the augmented choir this year. The choir formally organized on October 17, with most of the student body in attendance and about 40 from outside. The choir plans to present several smaller numbers at the Christmas program in December and the entire oratorio, "St. Paul," in March.

#### Good Enrollment at Clearbrook

(Continued from page 1)

On Thursday night, September 28, the faculty sponsored a student reception designed to help students and teachers learn to know each other. The teachers took care of the entertainment and their wives provided a delicious luncheon.

Student committees have been elected and organized. Edward Wiens was elected president of the student council and Elvera Toews secretary. Harold Harder is editor of the TORCH, the school annual, and Henry Wiens heads the publications committee as editor of the ENVOY, the monthly student newspaper. Chairmen of the various committees are: Ernie Wedel, missions; Alvin Klassen, recreation; Dora Kliewer, library; Arnold E. Peters, music; Herman Driediger, radio; Esther Doerksen, devotions; Arnold G. Peters, campus.

A special feature at the beginning of the academic year at MBBI was the annual Fall Conference. It was a time of strict self-evaluation and a time of rich blessings and fellowship. Our guest speaker was Dr. P. R. Lange, lecturer at the M. B. Biblical Seminary and Pacific Bible Institute, Fresno, Calif. Prior to coming to Fresno, Dr. Lange was pastor of an M. B. Church in Kansas for 14 years and instructor at Tabor College for 20 years. During the six well-attended services, Dr. Lange developed the theme, "That I May Know Him," taking his text from the epistle of Paul to the Phillipians.

At the Sunday afternoon and evening services, the Bible Institute choir provided the music. The radio chorus served at the remainder of the sessions. Two male quartets and a ladies' trio served with special numbers.

On Monday and Tuesday, the social committee served light lunches to the student body, staff and guests. After lunch, the students gathered for a fellowship meeting with Dr. Lange, in which opportunity was given for students to ask questions. God really blessed us and drew us closer to Himself during the conference days, and He has continued to bless us.

Doris Mueller, MBBI reporter

## M. B. Church Board of General Welfare

Miss Lillian Stobbe is the new office secretary for the Board of General Welfare in Hillsboro. She replaces Miss Anita Koslowsky, Abbotsford, B.C., who terminated in August. Miss Stobbe is a member of the South Abbotsford M. B. Church and the daughter of Peter J. Stobbes of Abbotsford.

M. A. Kroeker plans to visit West Coast churches and attend the Pacific District Conference in Dallas,

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Ore., the first two weeks in November to solicit assistance for our M. B. Churches in South America and relief to the hungry and homeless.

Prayer is requested for the proclamation of the gospel in Saltbach, a mission outreach of the M. B. Church in Brazil. Hans Kasdorf will preach in evangelistic services in Saltbach October 30 to November 7.

A baptismal service of the Blumenau M. B. Church in Brazil was planned for October 29. The Gospel of Jesus Christ still manifests its tremendous power, Pastor Hans Kasdorf writes. As of October 5 there were seven candidates. Three of them were saved during the recent ministry of H. K. Warkentins.

The conference of M. B. Churches in Brazil is to convene at Bage January 19 to 21, 1962.

A gift of \$200 has been presented by the Mennonite Brethren Pacific District Welfare Committee to Kings View Hospital, Reedley, California, for developing a library on religion and psychiatry.

### Can You Help Me?

If you had purchased a summer resort in Bala Muskoka with all tourist accommodation, what would you name it? Example: "Elim Lodge." All suggestions will be greatly appreciated. Kindly write to Mrs. Elsie Shellenberg, 36 Alexander Blvd., St. Catharines, Ont.

### Biography of the Well-Known Teacher, Minister and Writer

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In a fascinating way, the author reports of Dr. Unruh's early life, education, medical corps service, teaching, preaching, literary work, philosophy of life, private and family life, advanced age and of the closing of his life.

The book is written in German, printed on good paper; it has a stiff cover with the photograph of Dr. Unruh on it. .... \$1.50

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### ON THE HORIZON

Every Sunday. — German school program of Manitoba public schools over radio station CFAM from 6:30 to 7:00 p.m. (CST).

November 3. — Manitoba M. B. Preachers' and Deacons' Conference at the Newton Siding M. B. church.

November 4. — Manitoba M. B. Missions Conference at the Newton Siding M. B. church.

November 10 and 11. — Manitoba Mennonite Church Conference to be held at the Whitewater Mennonite church in Crystal City, Man.

November 11 and 12. — Peace Conference sponsored by South Saskatchewan churches to be held at Herbert, Sask., Nov. 11 at 7:30 p.m. and Nov. 12 at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker, Rev. I. H. Tiessen, Chilliwack, B.C.

November 11-12 — Conference of United Mennonite Churches in Ontario, at Niagara-on-the-Lake.

November 12. — Opening program of Mennonite Bible Institute, Didsbury, Alta., at 2:30 p.m.

Nov. 18 to Dec. 6. — Third Assembly of the World Council of Churches, New Delhi, India.

## Conquest for Christ

### A Study in Mennonite Brethren Missions

This is a 239-page book with 33 striking lessons on M. B. mission work as carried on in India, China, Africa, South America, Japan, Mexico, Europe and at Oak Post. Five-story supplements and one skit add to the fascinating contents of the book.

The author, Mrs. Mary Nikkel, has written the book in such a way that it can be used very successfully for study groups in churches. Many congregations have asked for suitable missions study material for Wednesday nights. The Sunday School Committee of the General Mennonite Brethren Conference realized that there was a need for such material. To meet that need "Conquest for Christ" was published.



Mrs. Mary Nikkel  
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