

Mennonite Observer

May 22, 1959

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Ontario Youth Workers Meet

Port Rowan, Ont. — The Ontario Youth Workers' Conference was held at the M. B. church here on April 25. There was an excellent representation from most of the churches, including a carload from the chapel at Hampshire.

The leader of the local church extended a hearty welcome to the conference, after which Mr. Henry Dueck, chairman of the youth committee, took over the meeting. From Ephesians 6 he admonished the workers to put forth a greater effort, to recognize the foe, and also to recognize the source of our strength.

The speaker for the day was Rev. J. G. Baerg, Virgil. He chose the topic "Youth for Christ" and showed

us that the youth of today needs Christ for the security and stability He alone can offer. Then he also showed us that Christ needs the youth of today in their strength, zeal, and loyalty.

In the afternoon the assembly was divided into groups for workshops. The topic under discussion was "Leadership Training in Youth Work." At the close of the workshops we came to the realization that leadership training is necessary to ensure stability in the church of the future.

We were challenged of the Lord to renew our efforts, to recognize our foe, and to trust in the Lord for the needed strength to carry on His work.

Young People Win Contest

Beechy, Sask. — A good representation of Beechy young people attended the Youth Rally held in Herbert on May 3.

An item of special interest at the evening service was a quiz on the Book of Genesis conducted by Menno Martens. Beechy contestants, Elva Wiens, Harry Woelk and Fred Mielke, were successful in winning first place. Last year the same entrants won in a contest on the Book of John.

The Beechy group also served in song at the afternoon service.

Sponsor Korean Orphan

Carman, Man. — It has been an experience of real joy and blessing to those who congregate at the Gospel Light church each Tuesday evening for the weekly Bible study and prayer meeting to support, for the past year, a small orphan boy in Korea.

The young lad, Kim Pyong Ho, was born April 5, 1950, and his parents died when he was but an infant. For a short while he was cared for by relatives and later came to one of the many orphanages established by World Vision Inc. At the orphanage, nine-year-old Kim is well and happy and is a fine student in school. His name means, "Peaceful Boy."

World Vision, with Dr. Bob Pierce as its president, is an organization endeavoring to alleviate the suffering of thousands of hungry, homeless children in the world and also to educate them and give them Christian instruction so that they might experience the love of Christ and accept Him as their Saviour.

Says Dr. Pierce, "Our job, primarily, is to provide the necessary food and love, along with spiritual and medical care."

Besides their work in the orphanages World Vision also aids in supporting poor widows and doing work among those stricken with leprosy.

At a recent meeting at the local church it was decided to continue to support our young Korean orphan for another year.

Cost of sponsoring an orphan under the auspices of World Vision is \$10.00 a month. This covers the expense of board, room, clothing, medical care and educational needs.

It is the prayer of the sponsors here that Kim Pyong Ho may learn to love the Lord early in life and be a faithful and true servant in His vineyard.

Oldest M. B. Minister Dies at 99

Oakville, Man. — The oldest living Mennonite Brethren minister, Rev. A. B. Peters, passed away in the home of his son, Jacob Peters,

on May 17, Pentecost Sunday. He was 99.

Funeral services for Rev. Peters were held on Wednesday, May 20, from the Elmwood M.B. church.

The wife of Rev. Peters passed away in Russia in 1923. He came to Canada in 1924 with six children, of whom two sons and three daughters are still living. Rev. Peters has lived in Ontario, in Arnaud, Man., and in Winnipeg before spending his last years with his son in Oakville.

Buy Church Home in Winnipeg

Winnipeg, Man. — After years of looking forward to moving into a better church home, the Gospel Light M. B. Church recently completed negotiations for the purchase of a larger church.

Located on Aynsley and McMillan in the Fort Rouge district of Winnipeg, the 350-seat church building has been purchased from the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints for \$23,000. Occupancy is to be by July 15.

The Gospel Light M. B. Church is also planning to change its name to the Fort Rouge Mennonite Brethren Church in conjunction with the move into this Winnipeg suburb. Membership in the church is now over 70.

Conclude Good News Clubs

Regina, Sask. — Ascencion Day, May 7, was fittingly chosen for the final Good News Club of the season at the M. B. church here.

Twenty-three children and some of their mothers were present. Mothers had an opportunity to hear their children recite some of the verses they had learned and to join with them as they enthusiastically sang their favorite choruses: Read Your Bible, Pray Every Day, The Wordless Book Chorus, and To God Be the Glory.

Miss Giesbrecht, who has been teaching six of the more than forty clubs in the city, chose a visualized lesson on the ascencion of Christ and his promise: "And if I go and prepare a place for you, I will come

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

I Cor. 2:2.

★
YOUR CHRISTIAN
FAMILY WEEKLY

again, and receive you unto myself." Children were given small Gospels to take home with them and most of them promised enthusiastically to read them each day.

Some six hundred children enrolled in Regina's Good News Clubs this year have been given the chance to hear the way of salvation. Many decisions have been made for Christ. However, many of those children who have professed faith in Jesus have been forbidden to return to the clubs. Will you not pray for these children and those others who have heard the Word and have not yet accepted Christ, that the seed sown in their hearts may take root and grow?

Mennonites First Non-Lutheran Waterloo Graduates

Kitchener, Ont. — Two Mennonite Brethren are the first non-Lutherans to graduate from the Waterloo Seminary.

Rev. Henry Warkentin and Rev. John Epp, both formerly active in M. B. home missions, were awarded the B.D. degree at this year's graduation exercises of the Lutheran seminary. At the same time John Epp was graduated from Waterloo University with a B.A.

Other graduates of Waterloo University are: Harry Loewen, Helga Kutz, George Wiens and John Klassen.

Record Attendance On Mother's Day

Beechy, Sask. — As a result of a special effort to get people out for Sunday school a record attendance of 110 was registered on Mother's Day. Special presentations were made to the oldest mother, the youngest mother and the mother with the most children in Sunday school.

On Mother's Day evening the regular Christian Endeavour program took place. The theme "Hannah, the Devout Mother" was presented by Mr. Jake Schellenberg. Throughout the day our hearts were moved with thanksgiving to God for our mothers who have taught us the Word of God.

EDITORIAL

The Purpose of Publicity

One of the most valuable aids in helping an enterprise or project to grow in effectiveness is publicity. No project can get too much publicity—if the project has the right motives and base and if the publicity is truthful and has biblical objectives.

In his life and ministry the Apostle Paul shows us some of the purposes of publicity, even though he did not have many of the modern publicity media at his disposal. When he and Barnabas had completed their first missionary journey, they reported to the church at Antioch, "rehearsing all that God had done with them, and how he had opened the door of faith unto the Gentiles." Later when they were sent to the council at Jerusalem, "they passed through Phenice and Samaria, declaring the conversion of the Gentiles: and they caused great joy unto all the brethren." Thus we see that when publicity is Christ-centred and not man-centred, it will always give glory to God and strengthen the believers.

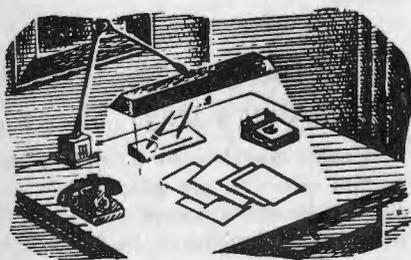
In his epistles, Paul again and again explains his situation fully, calling upon the churches to "pray for us." His object was not to awaken sympathy for his plight in Rome, for example, but to stimulate the believers to active intercession. It is thus not out of place for the individual worker to give his work, his problems and dangers publicity—if he is genuinely desirous of gaining intercession from God's people. We are happy that the home mission workers of Canada are cooperating in our new column designed to increase intercession for the work in Canada.

A further purpose of publicity is revealed in Paul's letters when he gives a "build-up" to certain church workers in order to prepare the churches for their ministry and make it more effective. It is amazing how often he warmly supports the work of Timothy and recommends him to a church. He describes him as "our brother, and minister of God, and our fellow labourer in the gospel of Christ" and writes of him, "For I have no man likeminded, who will naturally care for your state . . . as a son with the father, he hath served with me in the gospel." He does the same service for Epaphroditus and others.

Today newspapers and other media can serve a similar purpose, as a missionary experienced. He wrote that throughout Canada he had found open doors—and people had welcomed him warmly—after a feature article about his work had appeared in the *Mennonite Observer*.

Publicity may also be used to inform and instruct. When the church council at Jerusalem had reached a decision on the basis on which Gentiles were to be admitted to membership in the church, they sent a letter with Paul and Silas (and others) to be read in all the churches. Such a function is fulfilled by the modern "open letter to the churches" or articles commissioned by certain church or conference committees.

Yes, publicity has its rightful place in the church. It is only when it is misused that it becomes harmful.



Pen Points For Reporters

Adding Interest: Are you satisfied with a cut and dried report about some event in your community? Or would you like to add some "spice" to your report and make it more interesting? Here are some ideas on how to make your reports more interesting and meaningful.

One way to make a report more interesting is to get some background information. This may come to your attention quite accidentally, but it may require a lot

of research. For example, when the Elmwood M. B. church was dedicated back in 1954, Dr. Unruh mentioned that for years a distribution stand for one of the Winnipeg dailies had stood where the church now stands. They dispensed the news of the world here—and we are proclaiming the Word of God. Such a comparison is always significant and interest-catching (but it may require some diligent research to

(Continued on page 8-3)

DEVOTIONAL

"And He Brought Back All"

By Herman Kroeker *

It is not in pleasant times that your real character is revealed. Your true character is revealed only in adversity, often when others are in trouble near you. It is then you stand stripped of all hypocrisy and show; your reactions reveal your true self. This is seen clearly in the story of Lot's capture in battle and Abraham's rescue, as told in Genesis 14:12-16.

When Lot was given the choice, he chose the well-watered plain of Sodom. It didn't take long and he moved into Sodom. Because of this he was one of the captives when the King of Sodom was defeated in battle.

The same situation holds true in our spiritual life. As soon as we move into the camp of the worldly spiritual bondage results. The child of God can never mingle with the children of this world without serious damage to his own soul and the testimony he is to give.

The truly sympathetic nature of Abraham is revealed when he hears about the plight of Lot. He might have said, "He has only himself to blame. He should not have gone into Sodom. These are but the just wages of worldliness." Instead, he at once bestirred himself to seek the deliverance of Lot. Those who walk in fellowship with God cannot remain indifferent to the suffering and sorrow of their brethren. "The claims of a brother's trouble are answered by the affections of a brother's heart." Genuine faith, while it always renders us independent, never makes us indifferent; it will never wrap itself up in its fleece while a brother shivers in the cold.

Yet Abraham did not stop at feeling sorry for Lot. He manifested real courage in a dangerous enterprise. With his handful of servants he ventured forth into battle against four kings. By means of a well-planned battle tactic he routed the kings. Abraham knew that God can use weak things to confound the mighty—and so the man of faith attempts great things. His faith worked by love and gave him the courage for this great deed.

A little girl was carrying her baby brother when she was accosted by a passerby who remarked, "Isn't he too heavy?" She replied, "No, he is my brother." Even so the burden of battle was not too heavy for Abraham; Lot was his "brother."

Abraham goes out to rescue his fallen brother, the one who had chosen to live on the border, yet actually in the "world." What are we as Christians doing for such people? We are so slow to believe God and seek to help our brother to return to God and to the fellowship of the saints! Sometimes we con-

sider the task impossible and give up. Not so Abraham; great faith constrains him to attempt the impossible.

The courageous man is a man of power. Abraham, as a separated believer, dwelt in the presence of God. He went to battle as one who had come out of the holy, soul-inspiring presence of God. Victory was complete. Lot had mingled with the ungodly and was not even able to save himself. But the separated one—Abraham—could save others. His power lay in his life of faith. Faith shares the omnipotence it dares to trust.

The independence of dependence on God shines forth in Abraham's behaviour after the battle. He took the gifts from the King of Salem because he was a priest of the Most High God, but he would take nothing from the King of Sodom. This ungodly man should not be able to say, "I have made Abraham rich." God had enriched him, and he would take nothing that might prevent God getting all the glory.

This is not the independence of pride and self-sufficiency. It is a holy jealousy for the name and character of God. The Lord was his portion and he wanted God to have the honour and the glory.

Many have made choices in this world. They seek honour, prestige, fame, riches, pleasure. But these do not bring real happiness and

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* Adapted from a radio message. Rev. Kroeker is M. B. worker in the Hampshire area of Ontario and pastor of the Christian Fellowship Chapel.

Mennonite Observer

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for Mennonites of All Age-groups

LESLIE STOBBE — Editor
Telephone
Office: LE 3-1487 Home: LE 3-4081

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

Tabor College Gains Accreditation

Topeka, Kans. — Tabor College, Hillsboro, Kans., has been granted full accreditation as a four-year college for the school year 1958-'59, according to an announcement by Adel F. Throckmorton, State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

The announcement comes after a period of intensive institutional self-survey by the Tabor College faculty and administration, and after a visit by an evaluation committee on the Tabor campus May 5, 6, and 7.

This accreditation is based on findings and unanimous recommendation of the evaluation committee which included Dr. J. H. Nelson, Dean of the Graduate School, University of Kansas, Lawrence; Dr. Alex A. Daughtry, Chairman of the Division of Teacher Education, Kansas State Teachers College, Emporia; Dr. Calvin E. Harbin, Chair-

man of Division of Education and Psychology, Fort Hays Kansas State College, Hays; Dr. Roy W. Browning, Sr., Head of Department of Education, Ottawa University, Ottawa; Miss Eileen Heinen, Assistant in College Accreditation, State Department of Public Instruction; and Dr. F. Floyd Herr, Director of Certification and College Accreditation, State Department of Public Instruction.

This accreditation by the State Department of Public Instruction is granted for the 1958-'59 school year and one year therefrom, with continued accreditation dependent upon program development as outlined in the committee report and as described to President Leonard J. Franz of Tabor College by those who participated in the visitation program.



The first graduating class of Ginasio Erasmo Braga: left to right, John Buhr, Boqueirao Mennonite Brethren Church; Zely Pombeiro; Zoraide Narde de Viana; Professor Elvira Estrela, class sponsor; Tereza Zilva; Carmen Pombeiro; and Orlando Haneman, Bonqueirao.

High School Graduation At Hepburn

Hepburn, Sask. — A program for the public and friends of the graduating class of the high school here was presented in the Hepburn Community Hall on May 7.

The class had chosen for their motto "Graduation—Step by Step." The program centred around this theme. Miss N. Riekman, grade three and four teacher, sang "Bless Thou This Class" and "My Task."

The guest speaker was Mr. John G. Egnatoff, instructor at the Teachers' College, Saskatoon. He stressed the importance of holding to the faith of our fathers and mothers to meet the strain of living in our modern age.

In the grade twelve class are: Helen Hiebert, Esther Plett, Erma Adrian, Darlene Rinas, Carol Epp, Ethel Doerksen, Deanna Willms, Victor Peters, Marvin Quiring, Erwin Doerksen, Menno Guenther, Gerald Penner.

M. B. Board of General Welfare

Give Program In Paraguayan Church

The Mennonite Brethren Bible School in Friesland Colony, Paraguay, appreciated the visit and messages of Brother J. H. Lohrenz. The concluding program for this year's school term is to be held on May 31. The student body of 15 students has enjoyed the blessings of the Lord as they have studied the Word of God. During the course of the school term the students and instructors presented a program in an evangelical Paraguayan church. While the students found it difficult to communicate in the Spanish language, the program proved to be a blessing to the Paraguayan church

and a good experience for the students.

G. H. Sukkaus to Return

Brother and Sister G. H. Sukkau are returning to Canada shortly after the conclusion of the current term of the Conference Bible Institute and local Bible school at Bage, Brazil, this month. These schools were to conclude on Pentecost Sunday, May 17. The Sukkaus anticipate arriving in Winnipeg around May 30.

Rains Spoil Crops

The effect of the recent heavy rains upon the Mennonites of Uruguay is reported in a letter by Brother Robert Foth of Colonia. He indicates that to his knowledge the Mennonite settlements of El Ombu and Gartental have not experienced property damage. However, he feels that the peanut, corn and sunflower crops have suffered greatly. Those who have depended upon peanuts for their income are particularly hard hit. It did not rain as much in Colonia, a southern city, as it did in the northern provinces of Uruguay. However, high water twice approached a settlement near Colonia.

Tract Distribution Organized

Another encouraging development in our church ministry in South America is recently organized tract distribution in Asuncion by a young people's group under the leadership of Brother Hans Wiens. As a result, a number of newcomers attended evening services conducted by our mission in Asuncion under the leadership of Brother Albert Enns.

Brazilians Baptized

At Bage, Brazil, a number of significant meetings were held in March, according to *Mennoblatt*. On March 15, five Brazilian nationals were baptized upon confession of

Brazil High School Graduates First Students

(The M. B. mission at Curitiba, Brazil, operates a Christian high school known as Ginasio Erasmo Braga. After three years of operation, the school has graduated its first class, consisting of four young women and two young men. The day of graduation was a special occasion of rejoicing for these young people as well as for the mission and school staff who have watched the work grow. The young women are from the Curitiba mission home and the young men from the Mennonite colonies. Here one of the graduates—Miss Carmen Pombeiro—speaks the sentiments of the graduating class at this joyful occasion.)

The first year of our high school was spent in Sao Paulo in a Presbyterian institution. Seven of us from the home attended this school. After our high school there was completed, we all returned to study in Ginasio Erasmo Braga the following year. However, only four of us were graduated this past December.

We four were constantly looking forward to one goal in this high school and we reached it all too soon. During our first three years we studied, but little did we realize what sentiments would accompany the receiving of a diploma at the end of our studies. However, already at the beginning of 1958 we were concerned about our graduation at the

faith. Many Brazilians were present and heard the claims of the Gospel at this occasion. Baptized Brazilian believers at Bage now number 15. On March 22, the Mennonite Brethren Church observed its annual harvest-thanksgiving festival in spite of a total crop failure. On Easter Sunday evening, March 29, the Bible school presented a well-prepared program under the directorship of Brother Gerhard Wall.

end, such as the type of program, our form of dress and where and how it would take place. Our anxiety grew, and when we were one month away from the time, it was hard to study because we had to get things ready within this period and there were only four girls and two young fellows to arrange everything.

Finally the much-awaited day arrived, but all too soon. In the morning we had a service in our little church in which we brought our thanks and praises to the Lord for having helped us through these four years of study and then we committed our lives to Him for the future. In the evening the room in our new dining hall was full to overflowing, and the ceremony plus all that a graduation like this brings left us with mixed feelings. A graduation like ours would leave any student with only the fondest memories. For me it was one of the happiest days of my life. Perhaps I shall never again experience such a remarkable and happy day.

After receiving our diplomas, each one has to choose his profession. The young fellows either enter the one year of required government service or, if exempt, choose another line of study or work. We girls also have to make our decisions. Tereza and Zoraide are studying nursing in the far-away state of Goias. My sister Zely is at present taking a secretarial course, but she is not sure whether she should not also enter nurse's training. I am also taking various commercial courses such as typing, bookkeeping and stenography to prepare myself for a vocation and to be useful here in the home or elsewhere. However, I have no idea as yet just what the Lord has in store for me and therefore am going only step by step as He opens the way.

Flood Disaster in Uruguay

MCC Information Service

Torrential rains, with some two feet of water falling in three weeks, have caused grave flood conditions and heavy economic losses in Uruguay, reports MCC worker Alvin J. Becker from Montevideo.

"The colonies have suffered heavy crop losses through this flood," he writes. "Delta has lost her second potato crop because the potatoes rotted in the ground. El Ombu has lost heavily on peanuts, but Gartental has possibly suffered the most. President H. W. Goertz reports a loss of approximately 150,000 pesos in peanuts that were ready to harvest but have either sprouted or else rotted in the ground."

All the machinery of the big power dam, Rincon del Bonete, in the central part of Uruguay has been submerged, throwing the power plant out of commission, possibly for six months. This amounts to a loss of two-thirds of the electrical current normally available. To compensate for the loss, a reduced schedule has been introduced throughout the country.

All businesses close at five o'clock instead of seven and factories have been forced to cut down working hours accordingly. All evening meetings are forbidden unless people can furnish their own light. Families are permitted to use only one third the normal amount of electricity to light their homes at night.

When the power loss first occurred, about the third week in April, restrictions permitted no evening meeting of any kind, regardless of whether the group had its own light or not. This cut out the Thursday and Sunday evening meetings at the MCC center, leaving the young people completely at a loss as to what to do with themselves. However, a week later the restrictions were eased and meetings were being held again, by candle light or kerosene lamps and lanterns fished out of basements and attics.

Because Uruguay is so small, the whole country suffers the consequences of this tragic event. The greatest financial setback will likely be the loss of production caused by the power shortage. There have also been considerable losses of stored wheat and food in the city of Paysandu. One town close to the power dam, Paso de les Toros, was completely evacuated.

Much assistance is coming in from other countries, such as the United States, Germany, and Switzerland. In Uruguay the local MCC staff and the Mennonite colonies are also helping in whatever way possible. Becker reports:

"We have gathered some clothing from the Mennonites and turned it over for flood relief. Everybody is

very helpful and wanting to do something for the flood victims.

"Thus far there has been no request for manpower, although interest in Montevideo is high and Rev. Karl H. Kunze is taking the lead in getting organized for the eventuality. A Methodist bishop from Mercedes told us that the military was being used to good advantage in rehabilitating homes. Elder Rudolf Hein from Gartental writes that the cities of San Javier and Paysandu have so many unemployed who need work that outside help is not considered necessary.

"Elder Hein reports further that their harvest festival collection in the amount of 271 pesos (one peso is approximately 11 cents) went for flood relief. President Goertz reports that the Gartental Co-op donated 1,000 pesos each to San Javier and Paysandu. Also they have offered the use of their trucks for relief work. Delta has decided to give a truck load of potatoes—about the equivalent of 2,000 pesos. From El Ombu there has been no report yet. Montevideo also gave their harvest festival collection of 650 pesos for this cause. This response has warmed our hearts and is a healthy sign.

"Elder Hein says in his letter, 'The Lord has spoken to us in a serious way. God grant that, on further reflection, this may serve as a blessing to each one of us.'"



Newcomer's Reaction To Hospital

"Hospitals certainly are different here!" writes Irma Dyck, R.N. (Yarrow, B.C.), who arrived in Korea at Easter.

Typical of Africa and the Far East, entire families stay with the patients to look after them. Frequently three or four people are in a bed, or the patient himself is up and his relatives are in bed, making it difficult for the nurses to know who is who. Many patients lie in bed with their street clothes on, removing only their shoes.

Lack of the high standards of cleanliness she is accustomed to in North American hospitals strikes Miss Dyck forcibly. She reports: "The rooms as well as the patients are not clean. Flies are everywhere, even crawling on the patients' face and arms. I was really shocked in the kitchen one day to find a basket of freshly cooked barley just crawling with flies!"

However, she thoroughly enjoys working in the Medical College Hospital at Taegu, where she was given a warm reception. Her work is three-fold: to advise and assist the Superintendent of Nurses, to teach student nurses English for charting purposes, and to teach nursing procedure to a class of new students.

Ruth Becomes MTS Managing Director

Paul L. Ruth transferred to Akron from Amsterdam May 7 to become managing director of Menno Travel Service. Ruth first joined MTS in 1948 as manager of the Amsterdam office. In his present position he assumes general management of MTS with branch offices at Newton, Kans.; Goshen, Ind.; Winnipeg, Man.; Asuncion, Paraguay; London, England; Amsterdam, Holland; and Beirut, Lebanon.

Arthur Voth, who has been MTS manager since 1949, is continuing at the home office as associate managing director. The present change in organization was made in view of the constant growth and expansion of MTS operations. During 1958 the volume of business was 30 per cent higher than the previous year.

The MTS staff continues to be challenged by its work, aware that the task it performs is significant in the church's outreach. Established in 1947 primarily to serve MCC workers and missionaries, MTS is also happy to serve any private individuals who seek to broaden their outlook and experiences by traveling at home and abroad.

Jet Service Between the Americas

Pan Air is initiating jet service to South America, making a direct run from New York to Buenos Aires with landings at Caracas and Asuncion.

Frank Wiens reports that the first Boeing 707 (165 passenger capacity) stopped in Asuncion on a trial run May 8, then continued on its way to Buenos Aires. The next morning the plane returned to Asuncion in one and a half hours, whereas the regular flight takes four hours.

The New York to Buenos Aires run, which is more than 5000 miles, can now be flown in a bit less than 11 hours, cutting in half the travelling time by normal plane. Pan American Airways Service is planning a once-a-week schedule. This may bring a more direct mail service, also.

Several MCC workers were among the large group of local residents to see the plane at the President Stressner Airport in Asuncion. This new airport was recently constructed with the help of the US govern-

ment, at a cost of approximately two million dollars, to make possible the landing of jet planes.

Until now, Braniff Airways was the most satisfactory connection to La Paz, Lima and other points north to New York. Panagra (Pan American Grace Lines) operates an east-west run with landings in Asuncion connecting Santiago, Chile with Sao Paulo and Rio, Brazil, and continuing on to Germany. The new airport assures Paraguay of continued landings of planes on such important routes.

Bad Duerkheim Helps German-Polish Refugees

Children from recently established refugee camps in Kaiserslautern are being admitted for three-month convalescent periods to the Bad Duerkheim Children's Home, reports Lucinda Snyder, directress of the home.

The children belong to German families that have been living in Poland until a year ago. When they were permitted to leave the country, many families headed for Germany. Those that came to Kaiserslautern are housed in former school buildings, roughly partitioned, with as many as six families to a room.

Some of their children speak only Polish, while the older ones have had some Russian in school. In Poland they were permitted to speak German only in their homes, never in school or on the street.

At Bad Duerkheim these children not only improve noticeably in their general health, but also readily pick up the language. Grateful parents are requesting that more of their youngsters be admitted to the home.

Typical of the many "Erholungsheime" (convalescent homes) for all ages in Germany, Bad Duerkheim accommodates 45 boys and girls between the ages of five and ten for a concentrated dose of nourishing food, plenty of rest and well planned activities. Miss Snyder had directed this home for more than seven years.

In July she returns to her home in Hamilton, Ont., for a year's furlough. During her absence, Orpha Zimmerley, currently Pax matron in Greece, will serve as her replacement.

Drama Proceeds For Mission Vehicle

Kitchener, Ont. — Proceeds from the presentation of the drama "Thou That Judgest" by the young people of the Mennonite Brethren Church here are to be applied toward the purchase of a station wagon for the Harold Fehderaus.

The Fehderaus are currently engaged in study in Belgium preparatory to entering service as linguists in the Belgian Congo.

Mennonite Brethren Mission Notes

Great Opportunities in Europe

Our conference workers in Europe met in Munich, Germany, on April 16 to review and plan our continuing ministry on that continent. Attending the meeting were the Brethren G. H. Jantzen, H. H. Janzen, Abr. J. Neufeld, T. R. Nickel, Wolfgang Rueschoff and J. W. Vogt. Minutes of the meeting reflect encouraging developments and prospects for further growth.

One encouraging development has been the opportunity for Brother H. H. Janzen to minister over 500,000-watt Radio Luxembourg. The program in which Brother Janzen has been preaching is sponsored by Mennonite (Old) Broadcasts of Harrisonburg, Va. The first program was released on April 2 from 6:05 to 6:20 a.m. This is considered a very good time to reach the German people with a Gospel message just before they leave for work. The first two releases brought 60 letters, and there were many expressions of appreciation for the clarity of the message.

Brother Janzen was to begin ministering over a second German radio program on May 7. This program, broadcast over Tangier, North Africa, is financed by the Janz Brothers. Our brethren expressed gratitude for the open doors for a Gospel radio ministry in Europe, but also agreed the establishment of our own conference radio ministry in Europe should be seriously considered.

Another development is the formation of a home mission board of the Mennonite Brethren Churches of Europe. The board is to consist of two brethren each from the Neuwied and Linz churches, one brother each from the Steyr and Neustadt groups and two of our conference workers. Brethren G. H. Jantzen and Abr. J. Neufeld were selected, and Brother Jantzen was asked to serve as chairman. The board is to meet in fall after the Neufelds return from furlough.

In their meeting the brethren also felt that there are open doors for permanent work in other areas in Europe. More workers are needed to minister to the spiritual needs in several open areas in Germany and Austria.

Our churches in Europe are adopting as their song books the German hymnal published by our Canadian Conference. Groups in North America have made contributions for these German hymnals which are being sent to Europe. It is estimated that about 200 more such books are needed for the various churches in Europe.

The Lord blessed the evangelistic services conducted by Brother H. H. Janzen in Neustadt from April 21 to May 3. Responses were encouraging. In preparation for the services, a men's meeting with a dinner

was held on the evening of April 15. It was felt this meeting was quite effective and that further efforts must be made to get more men into the Neustadt work. Sunday school has been introduced at Neustadt and is held after the morning service from 11 to 11:45. The work in Neustadt is in a transition period and in need of our intercession.

Learning Language

Brother and Sister Kenneth Gerbrandt report from Campinas, Brazil, that they are enjoying their language study. Although the acquisition of the Portuguese language is not easy, they count it a great privilege to learn the language of the land and prepare themselves for work at the Curitiba mission.

Enrollment of 20 in Paraguay School

Brother G. B. Giesbrecht reports that the school for Paraguayan children that has been started in the Chaco on the Yalwe Sanga station has an enrollment of more than 20 lively and promising Paraguayan children. This is a boarding school and represents the first attempt on the part of the M. B. Mission to conduct a school for Paraguayan children. The teacher is Brother Abraham Klassen. Pray that this school may receive full recognition by the Paraguayan government and accomplish its missionary purposes.

To Work in Toronto Radio Office

Brother and Sister David Nightingale and family are to leave their work at Quito, Ecuador, on May 21 and arrive in Wichita the following day. Plans are for the Nightingales to remain in Hillsboro until about the end of June from where they will transfer to Toronto. In Toronto they will seek specialized medical treatment for their son Teddy, and Brother Nightingale will serve for the present in the office of the World Radio Missionary Fellowship which is the Canadian headquarters for the sponsoring agency of HCJB radio station in Quito. May we pray earnestly for medical help and recovery for the Nightingale's six-year-old son.

Persecution Statistics

During 11 years of persecution in Colombia, 115 Protestant Christians have been martyred because of their faith, 66 Protestant churches and chapels destroyed and more than 200 Protestant schools closed, according to Evangelical Foreign Missions Association.

Visits Headquarters

Brother Ernest W. Schmidt, missionary doctor to the Congo, stopped at the Hillsboro office for several days over the May 10 weekend enroute to Chicago. On May 12 and

13 he planned to consult with the Christian Medical Society in Chicago regarding the availability of medical supplies and equipment for our mission hospitals in the Congo. Brother Schmidt and family are to return to the Congo in July.

Bible School Students Visit Stations

A group of students and teachers of the Congo field Bible school at Kafumba has completed a visit to all of the Congo field mission stations and several outposts as well as a neighboring mission station. The group of 33 students and several teachers left Kafumba in a big truck on April 3. The Lord heard prayer in behalf of this trip by granting safe traveling and adding His blessings to the programs consisting of Scripture reading and prayer, singing, testimony, a short play and a message. The group returned to Kafumba on April 11 with glad and thankful hearts for blessings enjoyed and with the hope that their ministry will have drawn souls closer to the Lord.

Summer Work Among Panama Indians

Further exploratory work will be undertaken this summer to reach the unreached Choco Indians in Panama. Missionaries to Colombia, —Brethren J. A. Loewen and David Wirsche, will leave North America around June 10 and work in Panama until the beginning of September. Their work will be concerned with the preparation and perfecting of the Scriptures and Gospel message in language understood by the Choco Indians. Specifically, they will be testing translated reading material such as Bible stories to determine the degree to which such material has been made indigenous. A major effort will be an attempt to teach representative Indians to read and then to observe the efficiency with which these representatives in turn teach other Indians. Our brethren will establish a base for their summer's work with other missionaries working among the Indians in Panama.

Home for Furlough

Brother and Sister John A. Wiebe and their daughter Marilyn left Mahbubnagar, India, on May 3. Let us remember them on their long journey homeward and may God grant them a very restful furlough.

Evangelism at Osaka

A three-week evangelistic crusade was to begin on May 12 in Osaka—city of our missionary activity in Japan. These services are being conducted under the leadership of Dr. Bob Pierce, president of World Vision. The crusade is considered the greatest such evangelistic effort in Japan. More than 400 churches are cooperating in this effort, and an estimated 2,500 prayer groups have been formed in Jap-

an to prepare for the crusade. May we join in earnest, believing intercession for a real and lasting harvest in Japan.

Extend Japan Radio Work

Our mission in Japan has extended its radio ministry. It is now sponsoring a daily 10-minute Gospel broadcast over an Osaka station in addition to the weekly broadcast. The program is broadcast at the favorable hour of 6:20 every morning. The program is produced by the Pacific Oriental Broadcast which also produces the weekly program. The pastor of this radio ministry, Brother Hatori, conducted a series of services in the Ishibashi church from April 10 to 12.

Japan Enrollment Growing

Five new students are enrolling in our Japan Bible School as first year students for this term of the school which began in April. This makes a total of 12 persons of our conference in full-time preparation for Christian work. These five new students come from three of our churches.

The Church in China

Concerning Christianity in China today, Missionary Mandate reports as follows: "There can be little doubt but that many of the leaders of the Christian churches in China who have been sympathetic with the Communist viewpoint are now experiencing serious misgivings. In recent months a number of pastors have been denounced for their alleged 'right-wing' political views. Yet the spiritual hunger of the people is great. A single copy of a Christian publication got into China recently, and was circulated among the members of seven different church groups until it was worn out. Continue to pray for the sorely tried Christians in Communist China, that they may be sustained by the Lord."

"And he brought back all" (Continued from page 2-4)

real joy. A certain football star was lauded by all on the playing field. But when he went back to his room he realized how really alone he was . . . how empty it all was. On the field others cheered him; in his room he was face to face with himself and no one was there to help him. For such as these the Lord came, to give their life meaning and to give them life and companionship.

Many a battle will have to be fought by the man of God who is fully separated unto the Lord. We also must go to war, into a spiritual battle. But we have His promise to be with us at all times. If we persevere we will some day hear His "Well done." Then we will be able to say with Paul, "I have fought a good fight. I have finished my course, I have kept the faith."



Let's Visit a Minute

Dear Boys and Girls,

This is the time of year when Father and Mother dig up a patch of ground, or get a tractor to plow a piece, and plant a garden. Isn't it fun to help put in the potatoes, to sow the peas and beans, carrots and turnips? First there must be a straight line so the row will be straight, then a trench must be made to put in the seeds, fertilizer must be added to help the plants to grow faster and finally the seeds covered. And then the waiting starts.

Some of you live in a part of Canada where the garden can be planted early, so you are already watching the plants come up through the ground. But have you noticed that weeds, too, are growing just as fast as the peas, carrots and cabbage? Where you have the best soil and put the most fertilizer there are the most weeds. Later on you'll see your parents spraying the plants, pouring poison about the roots of the plants, and using insecticides to kill the bugs and beetles, the cutworm and the wireworm—all of them trying to kill the vegetables. So the vegetables must compete with the weeds—unless you pull them out or kill them with a hoe—and face the dangers of all kinds of insects before they can grow and develop.

The very same thing happens in our Christian life. Jesus wants us to "grow" and develop such things as love, truth, courteousness, goodness and kindness. But there are also such "weeds" as lying, jealousy, hatred and unkindness trying to grow in your life. It is only as we "cultivate" such things as kindness and love and truthfulness and root out the hatred, envy and lying in our life that we will grow to be like Jesus. And we need the Bible, the Word of God, to defeat Satan when he tries to destroy our soul.

What is growing in your life? Are there only weeds such as hatred, lying, cheating, and unkindness? Or are you developing love, kindness, goodness, gentleness, thoughtfulness, truthfulness, and consideration for others?

Love, Aunt Selma

Beanie Goes Fishing

One morning, Beanie woke up very early. He was all of six years old and enjoying life very much. It wasn't quite light yet, but a little bird sat on a branch in the old elm tree singing a lovely song! That made Beanie happy, but he had another reason to be happy, too. You'd never guess unless you were a little boy and had gone fishing with your Grandpa. For this was the day Grandpa had promised to go fishing with Beanie. They were going to the creek, and Grandpa knew just the right fishing holes, for Grandpa had fished there since he was a very little boy.

Beanie had often heard Grandpa tell stories of the rock bass and shiny trout he had caught in the deep hole around the bend and under the chestnut tree. Grandpa's mother had cooked them in her big black frying pan until they were a tender golden brown. When Grandpa came to that part of the story, Beanie always got so hungry for fish that he begged Grandpa to take him fishing. And today was the day!

Beanie popped out of bed like popcorn out of its skin. He wiggled into his clothes and stuck his stubby

toes into his scuffed-up shoes. He didn't even stop to tie the laces, he was in such a hurry to get downstairs and see if Grandpa were ready to go.

Grandma was setting the table for breakfast, but Beanie whizzed right past her to the door to see if Grandpa were digging the worms yet. But Grandpa was just coming in with two pails of foamy white milk. There was some milk running down Grandpa's big blue overalls.

Beanie burst out laughing when he saw a blob of white foam perched right on Grandpa's nose. Then Grandma came to the door and started scolding, but when she saw Grandpa and Beanie, she laughed right out loud.

"You two are a sight, for sure," said Grandma. "Now come in here and eat your breakfast so I can get the dishes washed and the house cleaned."

After breakfast, Grandpa got the big fork from the barn, and Beanie got a tin can from Grandma. Grandpa dug up big forkfuls of black earth in the garden, and Beanie picked up the wiggly earth-worms and put them into the tin can.

"Grandpa, how did these worms

get into the ground? Where did they come from?" Beanie asked.

"Well, now you got me," answered Grandpa. "They just grow there, I guess. You ask so many questions, boy! Nature put them there."

When Beanie had his can full of worms, they went to the back shed where Grandpa kept his fishing poles and got a nice long pole and then a shorter one for Beanie. Grandpa took some cord out of his pocket and tied a line to each pole. Then he fastened a hook on the end of each line. They wrapped the lines around the poles and fastened the hooks so they wouldn't get caught on anything. Now they were ready to go fishing!

They hurried across the fields and down to the creek. Rusty knew just where Grandpa and Beanie were going when he saw the fish poles. Since Rusty was a dog he didn't care about fishing holes, but he knew about a woodchuck hole near the creek and soon he was so far ahead that Beanie couldn't even see him. Beanie wished he and Grandpa could go so fast.

Grandpa found a nice shady spot beside a good fishing hole. There they sat down and Grandpa put a fat worm on Beanie's hook and one on his own hook.

Then they threw their hooks into the water and waited for the fish to nibble. But for a long time nothing happened.

Beanie watched his line very closely because Grandpa said when the line jerked there would probably be a fish on the hook. The line wiggled a little, and Beanie jerked it up, but only the worm was on the hook. Grandpa said it must have been the wind that wiggled the line.

Beanie dropped his hook into the water again. He watched and watched, but the line didn't wiggle again.

"Grandpa," asked Beanie, "what makes fish like to eat worms? I don't think I'd like them."

"Well," said Grandpa, "some animals have to eat the bugs and worms. If they didn't, there would be so many bugs and worms they'd eat up all the plants. Nature made them that way."

"Who is Nature?" asked Beanie.

"Why Nature's just Nature. You ask so many questions, Sonny," replied Grandpa. "Some day I'll get you a book and you can read and learn all these things yourself."

Just then Grandpa's line began to wiggle, and Grandpa jerked it up in a hurry. It's a good thing he did, for a big shiny fish was on the hook! Beanie ran and grabbed him.

"Oh, Grandpa," he squealed, "will one bite my hook, too?"

Grandpa told Beanie, "Just watch your line. I think you'll get one after a while."

Beanie watched his line just the way Tabby Cat watched the mouse hole in the barn. He watched a long time, too, but nothing happened.

Pretty soon Grandpa said, "Let's go to the next hole down the creek."

They went to the next hole and threw in their lines, but nothing seemed to happen there either.

At last Grandpa sat down in the sunshine and began to doze. Beanie made up his mind he'd catch the biggest fish in the creek to show to Grandpa when he woke up.

Then he heard something! It must have been Grandpa's fish giving a big flip among the leaves on the ground, but it scared Beanie and he took a step to one side. Down went his foot, and down went Beanie! Right into the creek, ker-splash! Grandpa jumped up. He wasn't a bit sleepy now. Beanie was in the fishing hole, down among the fish. Grandpa kicked off his shoes in a hurry and jumped into the water. It didn't go over his head the way it did over Beanie's. He reached down and just then up came Beanie, waving his arms and coughing! Grandpa grabbed him, and in a minute, Beanie and Grandpa were sitting on the bank of the creek. And what do you suppose? Beanie's fish line was tangled around his left leg, and all of a sudden the line began jerking as if it were alive. Grandpa and Beanie grabbed the line at the same time, and out of the water came a fish almost as big as Grandpa's.

Beanie jerked his line so hard that he fell right over backward! And how the fish did flop around in the grass.

Grandpa helped Beanie get it off the hook and untangle the line. Beanie was so excited that he hopped around the fish in the funniest way! It made Grandpa laugh until his straw hat fell off.

"Just wait until I tell Grandma about you!" he said. "When Beanie goes fishing he gets a fish if he has to go to the bottom of the fishing hole to get it."

* * *

Beanie learns about the God who made Nature when they get some neighbors with a boy just his own age. Jimmie and Jeanie took Beanie to Sunday school with them. And even Grandpa and Grandma learn to know that Jesus died for them and wanted to save them. Send only 35¢ and we'll send you the book called **Beanie**. Order it from

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

They Sound Alike

From the following verses pick out two words in each group which sound alike but are not alike in spelling. Each begins with "B".

(For instance: we have **bough** in Judges 9, 49, and **bow** in Psalm 95, 6.)

Genesis 18, 24 and Isaiah 7, 18.
John 10, 3, and Matthew 25, 10.
Esther 1, 6, and 1 Samuel 13, 3.
1 Corin. 15, 37, and Proverbs 28, 15.
Psalm 80, 13, and Exodus 21, 6.

But Not Forsaken ★

by Helen Good Brenneman

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(10th Intallment)

"Do you really remember Grandfather, children?" Maria asked in surprise. "You were very small when he passed on."

"I can just remember a little, how he had a beard, and how he would tell us stories. The rest I guess you told us," Hansie explained, for Grandfather had been so often spoken of that he was all but canonized in their minds.

"I remember how he died, too, along the way, and how everybody was so sad all the rest of the trek."

The evening shadows were deepening, and evening and death seemed so closely akin that Maria unconsciously hastened her footsteps and changed the subject, afraid that the children would once more talk of their beloved Lenie. If they did not speak of her, Maria could go on, but sometimes today when they discussed her passing, she had almost collapsed. Looking down at her charges, she saw Rosie nudge Hansie and whisper something to him.

"Don't talk about people dying. You'll make Mother cry." Her childish whisper came out loud and clear. Maria bit her lip and went on. Even losing five minutes might mean just missing Big Hans. If they found him, she could endure anything. If they didn't—

It was amazing how welcome a dreary pile of rubble, a street corner, a singular light, and a broken sidewalk could be, just because they were familiar. When Maria and the children finally hurried through the town, they thought they had never seen a city so beautiful as Krauter. Just outside the city they all sat down for a moment, Maria warning the children that there would be no more rest until they reached Frau Schmidt's.

She did not tell them how dangerous she felt it was to be walking side streets at night, how wary she was of sensuous soldiers, of strapping officers looming from behind a bush in the park or a doorway on the street. But she was afraid they could sense her insecurity.

Close to the train station in the center of town the streets were more heavily populated. Maria and the children wove in and out of the crowds; at times it was almost impossible to keep Rosie from being run down by a cart of potatoes someone had brought in from the country and dragged on and off the train. The closer to the station they came, the more activity and bustle could be seen, for everyone was an-

xious to get home, though home might be a hovel of despair. Maria caught Hansie looking piteously at a lad of his own age, standing off in the shadows, grabbing up cigarette stubs in his grimy fists as they were dropped by pedestrians. Everywhere faces were grave, bent on self-preservation.

Maria hated the city; she quickened her step and determined that when they got their family together they would head west once more, this time finding refuge in the country.

Left from the station, quickly past shadows, the endless blocks to Friedrichstrasse, then six more unlighted blocks. Maria paused before the front steps, unable to walk another step until she got her breath, her heart pounding blood into her face, her forehead, her ears. It was several moments before she noticed that Rosie was behaving strangely, suddenly throwing herself wildly against her mother and sobbing into her coat.

"Rosie, what's wrong? We're finally here. Why are you crying, Rosie?" Maria put her arms around the child and drew her to herself.

"I'm afraid, Mamma. They—they were in there—they—" Her voice broke out in a loud hiccupping sob. "They took our Tante Anni. Papa isn't in there, I know he isn't!"

"But our dear friend Frau Schmidt is there, and we can stay with her. There are no—they aren't in there—not any more. I think, Rosie dear," she whispered, "that Frau Schmidt might have good news for us."

With that the three hurried up the steps, Maria pushing Rosie along with new strength, Hansie running on ahead, taking the steps two by two.

Had Frau Schmidt opened her door upon the pale faces of three ghosts, she could not have been more shocked than when she discovered the three tired, near-weeping figures framed in her doorway.

CHAPTER VIII

"And then what did he say? What did he say, Frau Schmidt, when you told him you thought we were verschleppt?"

"Maria, dear, he just sat with his face in his hands for what seemed to Grandma and me hours, I tell you. I never felt so sorry for anyone in my whole life."

"Did he believe you right away? Did he ask if there wasn't a chance you were mistaken?" Maria asked

again. She had to know if Hans would be making any attempt to find them.

Frau Schmidt broke down and cried again in her already dripping handkerchief. "If I had only known—if I had only known! Why was I so sure you were gone? After all, it was only Anni Friesen that we knew to be verschleppt. The neighbor boy heard her voice crying in the wagon when they took her. And then you were gone, too. Oh, it's all my fault!"

Maria laid her hand on the shoulder of her friend. "Please, Frau Schmidt, don't blame yourself like that. You told him what you believed to be true. You can still help us if you'll only tell us everything you can remember."

Again the older woman tried to collect herself. "Well, I'll tell you everything I can recall. But you must spend the night here and we will make you as comfortable as we can while Grandma and I try to remember."

She spread out a ragged coat on the floor and made a bed for the sleeping Rosie.

"Here, Hansie, you lie down beside your sister."

"But I want to hear everything, too," Hansie objected. It angered him to be treated like a baby.

And so they went into the night, Maria and Hansie cross-examining the two women, the women frowning in the dark as they tried to grasp every possible straw of memory that might help the Penner family. They described the rumors of Tante Anni's departure, the gossip that Maria and the children had been taken along, the despair of Hans, the gift they had given him, his parting words about trying to find them.

"Surely he won't do that, Frau Schmidt, surely he knows the futility of going into Siberia!" Anguish filled Maria's heart. "Oh, isn't this frightful! What if poor Hans would risk his life to find us in Siberia? I'm so confused I don't know where to turn."

"But he won't, I'm sure he won't. I wish I could remember just how he said it. Were you able to hear him, Grandma? He said, let me see, 'It would be suicide.' That's what he said, and I had the distinct feeling that he would not really do it."

Her words soothed Maria, and they all lay thinking. Frau Schmidt suddenly broke the pause.

"There was one thing I just can't quite understand that he said. Something about 'if I can't drink the cup that she drinks.' When I gave him a cup of coffee, that's what he said, and then he pushed it away from him."

Maria choked when she heard that, for in one warm moment Hans seemed very near, dear, loving Hans. Why, what he had said sounded like a Scriptural quotation; it was almost like what Christ had said in

Gethsemane. Yet her Hans did not know Christ, the One who could make his burden lighter. Her pity for him, thinking that she and the children were suffering, was harder on her than her own dilemma.

Morning followed too closely on the heels of that disappointing night. Maria and the children slept a little longer than they ordinarily would have done, for they ached with fatigue and knew that there would be no guarantee of a bed in the evening.

"You feel you must be on your way—that you don't dare take another day of rest?" Frau Schmidt wanted to know, as she shared some bread with the Penners that morning.

"I can see no point in waiting. Hans and I had always planned to go westward as soon as possible. We wanted to find a temporary home in the country where life would be more wholesome for the children."

She broke in three pieces the bread her friend had offered her.

"If I could only remember the route Hans had penciled on his map. One night we lay awake with a candle, making plans, trying to decide how soon we could afford to make the trip. Hans had a small map, but I do believe he has it in his billfold."

"Mamma." Hansie had been very silent and thoughtful, listening to her plans with sharp interest. "Mamma, I was listening that night. Papa was planning to go by way of Heuchlingen, I'm just sure."

Maria laughed in spite of herself. "You were supposed to be asleep. But are you sure, Hansie? Maybe we will find him if we take that route."

Rosie's eyes sparkled with hope. "We'll look for him all the time we are walking, won't we?" she asked eagerly, and Maria was glad to see that she was once more herself after her night's rest.

Ursula Schmidt would never really forgive herself for misinforming Hans. Maria realized, with a twinge of pity for the good woman, that she would have given away her Bible and her last crust of bread if she could have in that way rectified her mistake. Indeed, she apologized so much that it almost wearied them and they were glad to get on their way once more, in spite of the fact that their destination was unknown.

"There are two things I must do before we leave the city, though," Maria said at length, "and the first thing is naturally to pick up the rest of our possessions downstairs. That is, if no one has stolen them."

Maria dreaded that ordeal, for she was afraid of the ghosts of memories that would haunt her, the chills that would run up and down her spine, when she looked into that room. She didn't dare remember—

(To be continued)

For Your Intercession

Home Missions on the March

The charge of Christ to His apostles included the evangelizing of all nations, including those at Jerusalem, in Samaria and "unto the uttermost parts of the earth." This is a new column designed to make the mission at home as much a concern in our churches as the mission on the foreign fields. Appearing every other week, it will carry prayer requests, praise items, and short news reports from home mission stations across Canada. You are invited to clip this column and use it daily in conjunction with your prayer list. Home mission workers are invited to submit contributions regularly—even if you are not a full-time worker.

* * *

The Mission Workers Speak

"We have looked forward with anticipation to the column mentioned in your last letter and will try to use it in the Lord's service."

"I am happy to hear of the proposed home missions column. . . ."

"I wish to express my thanks to you for this new venture, believing that such a column should prove a blessing to our entire conference."

"We believe it will help to readjust the focus on missions."

"The burden of our heart is PRAYER. Seemingly the heart is hard. We must pray more. Perhaps this column will enable others to pray with and for us. . . I trust the column will be a success to the glory of His name. . . The column should enable us as workers to enter into some of the blessings and difficulties of other fields in our country. . . ."

* * *

"Praise Ye the Lord"

Swift Current, Sask.

We praise the Lord for the penetrating power of God's Word, for those who are following the Lord, and particularly for those who have recently made experiences with the Lord and are growing in grace and victory. —Rev. J. S. Adrian

Coldwater, Ontario

Praise the Lord for the opportunity to teach "The Life of Christ" in 15 schools, reaching 400 boys and girls every week. This religious education in the schools has been the highlight of the year. Praise God also for good attendance at the morning and evening services at the chapel. —Rev. Herman Kroeker

Regina, Sask.

Praise the Lord for His enabling to teach six Good News Clubs here since my arrival in February, for the children who have accepted Christ, and for those who show an

interest in memorizing Scripture. Other items of praise include the mothers and grandmothers who came to closing exercises of the clubs, the provision of a suite suitable for a club—and where children can come to visit me—and for new pupils in the Sunday school of the Mennonite Brethren Church.

—Miss Helen Giesbrecht

Rapid View, Sask.

One of the high school girls who sings in the choir said she was tired of a life of sin and accepted the Lord as personal Saviour. She comes from a non-Christian home.

In spite of muddy roads on Mother's Day three new families came to the Mother's Day service. It was the first time that parents from the district entered the church for a morning service. This was an encouragement to the Christians.

—Rev. Arno Fast

* * *

"Pray Ye the Lord of the Harvest"

Brandon, Man.

• For the efforts to organize the mission as a church.

• For a daily kindergarten with an enrollment of 50 children taking a two-month course.

• For preparations for the four daily vacation Bible schools to be held this summer.

• For planning for the Bible Camp to be held at the Gospel Light Bible Camp at Clear Lake during August. Camp counsellors and a camp nurse are still needed.

• For recent converts, that they may grow in the Lord.

—Rev. Lawrence Warkentin

Ocean Falls, B.C.

• That the people here may come to realize that they are accountable to a personal, holy God; that they may be convicted of sin and call on the Lord for forgiveness.

• For the daily vacation Bible school being planned for the summer.

• That God may show us how we can effectively reach the teenagers of this community.

• That the Lord may supply the large amount of money needed to build a chapel here. —J. E. Geddert

Swift Current, Sask.

• That the Lord might lead in planning the organization of the group here and guide in planning its mission outreach.

—Rev. J. S. Adrian

Coldwater, Ont.

• For the half-hour weekly radio broadcast "The Chapel Speaks" aired Monday evenings at 9 p.m. on CFOR, Orillia. Pray that it might

reach many homes in central Ontario.

• For the showing of Dr. Bob Pierce's film "The Cry in the Night" at the young people's service on May 22. —Rev. Herman Kroeker

Regina, Sask.

• For the continued activity of the Spirit in the hearts of those who have heard the Gospel, for the salvation of parents so they can bring up their children in the nurture of the Lord, and for the growth of those who have accepted Christ.

• For the daily vacation Bible school to be held in the M. B. church and the five day clubs in basements and possibly in the open air.

• For the visitation work and for further increase in Sunday school.

• For a continual emptying of self and filling with the Spirit to meet the opportunities and challenges as they arise. —Miss Helen Giesbrecht

* * *

"They Rehearsed All That God Had Done"

Swift Current, Sask.

A well-attended Mother's Day service was held on May 10. Carnations had been made by the Junior Girls' Club under the direction of Mrs. Adrian and they had the

Pen Points for Reporters
(Continued from page 2-2)

discover it). Sometimes such background information is historical, sometimes it is personal (the one being ordained as minister may have received the call to preach at another ordination, or a teacher may have been given a call to a school that set him on a new career through a five-minute talk), sometimes environmental.

One way to make a report more meaningful is to gather some comments. If a school is being dedicated, you might ask the principal for a comment on how this school will aid in the growth of the school and help the teachers, you might ask a parent what he thinks of it—and a pupil, too. When a church has been completed in a new area, you might talk to some of the community leaders—or neighbors to the church—to see what their reaction is to the new church. The pastor will be only too happy to tell you what their aim is in the community. When a new pastor is installed, ask him for a comment—and get one from the chairman of the church board. There are endless possibilities.

Let's face it. People don't want a bare skeleton of a report. They want the skeleton covered with "meat"—the human interest stories, the unusual events, the striking background detail, the pertinent comments. If we want to catch the reader's attention—and hold it—we have to make the report so fascinating he'll read it even if he

pleasure of pinning one on every mother present. The girls also assisted in getting out as many mothers as possible.

A group of Sunday school children assisted on the Saturday Children's Hour on the local radio station. The Ministerial Association is responsible for the morning meditations over the local radio station, the Saturday Children's Hour and the Sunday morning church broadcast. Thus the South Side M. B. Mission had the opportunity of serving for one week, with Rev. J. S. Adrian directing. At the same time the mission chapel served at the Sunday afternoon service in the city's Senior Citizen's Home.

Ocean Falls, B.C.

A number of mothers joined their children in their classes on Mother's Day, which was a special event in the Sunday school.

Brandon, Man.

There is a real opportunity to assist the mission in its work here by moving to the city with this purpose in mind. Make your vocation your door to Christian service in Brandon.

Next Deadline

Contributions for the next column should be in by June 1.

is tired or feels like doing something else.

Quote: "Life is made up of little things. It is seldom that occasion offers itself for doing a great deed. True greatness consists in being great in all little things. Let us be willing to keep doing a little good rather than waiting to do a great deal of good all at once."

—Watchman Examiner

Titus and Philemon

By D. Edmond Hiebert, 126 pp.

This pocket commentary on Titus and Philemon by Professor D. Edmond Hiebert of the Mennonite Brethren Biblical Seminary, is one of a series published by the Moody Press for the Moody Colportage Library.

Based upon a study of the Greek text, the exposition is both plain and practical. It can be read with profit by anyone desiring to study these two letters more closely. The book contains introduction, outline, outlined interpretation and bibliography for both Titus and Philemon. Within the reach of everyone's pocketbook, it will give you valuable hints for your Christian life and conduct.

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Round-Up of World-Wide RELIGIOUS NEWS REPORTS

Says Christians 'Weigh More Than They Count'

In Tokyo, recently, a feature story in the *Ashai Evening News* said Japan's Christians "weigh more than they count," and some observers say that is a good analysis of almost 100 years of mission work in the Far East. According to the article, there are hardly more than half a million Christians in Japan in a population that totals 88-million, about one half of one per cent. Yet, these few are making an impression in the nation that far exceeds their number.

In the Diet, Japan's counterpart of the United States Congress, there are 18 Christians among its 250

members, or seven per cent. The minister of finance is a Protestant Christian. Other outstanding Protestant citizens include the director of the Atomic Power Research Institute, Crown Prince Akihito's private tutor, several banking leaders and the presidents of a number of manufacturing companies.

Since the war, world-famous Tokyo University has had two distinguished Protestants as its president. The chief justice of Japan's supreme court is a well-known Roman Catholic jurist. Many of the nation's best educators are also Roman Catholics. In Japan, membership in the Christian Community is no barrier to creative service in politics, business or education.

Mother's Day in Edmonton

By Waldo Sawatzky

Edmonton, Alta. — "And stretching out His hand toward His disciples, He said, 'Here are my mother and my brothers'" (Matthew 12: 49). This verse was used to introduce "spiritual motherhood" into the Mother's Day sermon on May 10 in the M. B. mission fellowship here.

Second Timothy 1, the first part of the chapter, served to lead into a discussion of motherhood as limited to the family circle. Spiritual motherhood, however, is greater, farther-reaching and is the leading force in many endeavours for the Lord. The love of spiritual motherhood is the strong spiritual love of God and has very little in common with the love of physical family relationships. Such, briefly, was the nature of Dr. Peter Barga's sermon. This clearly-spoken message was something different from the usual sentimental, yet well-meaning, message about Mothers. After the service the people dispersed to observe Mother's Day in their own way.

In the evening, the program was presented by the Sunday school department. Since we were honouring our mothers we also had to hear from them. It was wonderful to hear from Mrs. J. Neufeldt and Mrs. B. Sawatzky just what it feels like to be a mother. The Sunday school choir also sang a song which expressed their feelings quite well.

The climax was reached when Brother Werner Schmidt delivered a heart-stirring message on "What Can We Learn From Mothers in the Bible?" He started out by saying that there is no ideal mother, but that mothers can strive to be-

come ideal. Then, using Hannah, Rebekah and Mary (the Mother of Jesus) he showed us what we could learn from them. From Hannah, mothers can learn to pray for their children and dedicate them to the Lord. From Rebekah, we learned of a willingness and zeal to allow and help our children to follow and serve God, but never to try to accelerate the work of God through one's children. The mother of Jesus teaches us the strength of motherhood; the stillness and yielded state of this mother was a great lesson to us.

To express our appreciation to our Mothers we asked the chronologically oldest and youngest mother and the mother of the largest family to occupy three chairs on the platform. To each one a specially arranged poem was read and was followed by a gift presented by Miss Myrna Sawatzky to symbolize and demonstrate all that had been said.

Reports on Linz Work

St. Catharines, Ont. — "Look unto the fields for they are ripe unto harvest," was the text Rev. Abe Neufeld of Linz, Austria, spoke on recently as he pointed out the great need in Austria. Rev. Neufeld addressed the congregation in the M. B. church here on Sunday, May 17. Of special interest also were the few words spoken by Mrs. Neufeld and the songs by the family (the Neufelds have three boys).

With the assistance of color slides the work was graphically portrayed. We became acquainted with the different phases and also saw the results of the years of work there, the chapel that has been built, but most

important of all the picture of living souls that have come to a saving knowledge of Jesus Christ. In conclusion a challenge was given to us. The need is there. Will we fill the gap?

Returns from Peru

St. Catharines, Ont. — Many are the avenues of Christian service. Walter Fast chose to go to South America to work at Tournavista in Peru. After a period of orientation and study in the States he headed for the jungles of Peru.

Walter returned to St. Catharines after one and a half years in Peru and at the M. B. Church young people's meeting gave a report and showed slides of his work there. The main job was land-clearing, with the big machines they use for this purpose of special interest. This land is being cleared to open up the area for agriculture.

In their spare time the young men working there also had opportunity to do Christian witnessing to the people around them and also to go to the villages along the river and teach Sunday school.

Walter enjoyed the work out there and is planning to go back for a further period of service.

Warman Pastor at Watrous for Pentecost

Watrous, Sask. — The outpouring of the Holy Spirit at Pentecost was commemorated 'again' on Sunday, May 17, and the M. B. Church here was privileged to have Rev. Frank Froese of Warman as speaker on this occasion.

For the morning service he used Acts 2 as the basis for his sermon, while in the afternoon John 16:5-12 was his text. The words of Christ to his disciples regarding the coming and working of the Holy Spirit were emphasized. "The Guiding Ministry

of the Holy Spirit in the Lives of God's Children" was the topic for the evening message.

During the morning and afternoon services the choir served in song, while in the evening there were several special numbers.

Prof. Benjamin H. Unruh Dies in Germany

Winnipeg, Man. — Word has been received in Winnipeg that Professor Benjamin H. Unruh, 77, passed away in the hospital at Karlsruhe, Germany, on May 12. He had been seriously ill during the previous four weeks.



Professor Unruh is known to many thousands in various parts of the world for his varied service to his people. Since 1910 he has served as teacher, minister, and historian.

He is survived by his wife, nee Paula Hotel, four daughters and three sons in Germany, his brother, Dr. A. H. Unruh, Winnipeg, and nephews and nieces. He was the only surviving brother to Dr. A. H. Unruh.

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Weddings

Buyer—Esau

Miss Mary Esau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Esau of Mt. Lehman, B.C., and George Buyer, son of Mrs. Wilhelmine Buyer, Vancouver, B.C., were married May 14 in the East Aldergrove M. B. church. Rev. Herman Voth officiated.

The church was filled to capacity for the wedding ceremony, with guests present from Vancouver, Alberta and Prince George. Rev. D. B. Wiens of Vancouver served with a message, while the brothers of the bride served as quartet and duet during the program.

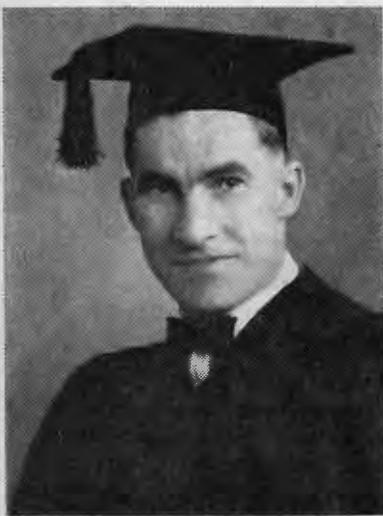
The couple is making their home in Vancouver.

Obituaries

Henry Klein

My dear husband and father of our 5-year-old daughter Evelyn Ruth went home to be with the Lord on May 6, 10:45 a.m. after a stay in the hospital of two and a half weeks.

On April 22 a stone was removed from his kidneys by operation and he was doing well when complications set in. Though weakened considerably by the relapse, he was again progressing slowly. Wednesday, May 6, a blood clot lodged in his lungs and every effort to revive him failed. The Lord took him suddenly.



Henry was born February 4, 1920, in Aberdeen, Sask. He finished public as well as high school there. Several years of his childhood were spent in the USA with his parents, but all returned to Aberdeen again later. In his eighteenth year he accepted the Lord as his Saviour, and followed Him in baptism the year following.

In 1946 he came to Aldergrove, B.C. with his parents. He attended Bible school in South Abbotsford one year. Then he spent four years in the Mennonite Brethren Bible College, from which he graduated

in 1951 with a Bachelor of Theology degree.

On September 22 of the same year we were united in marriage in the Vancouver M. B. church and resided in Vancouver one year. We then followed a call to Yarrow, where he was instructor in the Bible school for two years. While there, the Lord blessed our home with a dear little daughter.

We returned to Vancouver in May, 1954, where he has served the Lord right to the end to the best of his ability. His life's motto was "To Serve" and he spared no time nor strength to fulfil his duties toward His Lord. Even though he was not always understood, he never gave up his duties toward the Lord, to which he felt he was called. He was homesick for heaven, but he shall be no more. His weary body may now rest.

He has reached the age of 39 years, three months and two days. He leaves to mourn his deeply bereaved wife and daughter, parents of both sides, one sister, many relatives and friends. His loving mother and seven brothers and sisters in all have gone on before him.

My heart is deeply wounded and cries out, but He who wounded will also heal. "We shall not all sleep but we shall all be changed, in a moment, in the twinkling of an eye" (I Cor. 15:51b and 52a). Then we shall see him again, in the presence of our blessed Redeemer. This is our hope and comfort at this hour.

The bereaved wife and daughter,
Katheryne and Evelyn Klein.

* * *

In Memorium: Henry Klein

By his co-worker, D. B. Wiens

One lovely May morning I was interrupted in my work by a telephone call from the Vancouver General Hospital. A nurse called on behalf of Sister Klein, informing me that her husband, Henry Klein, had just died. This was a real blow! Just that Sunday morning we had heard that Brother Klein was recovering after an operation, and only two days before this my wife and I had visited him in hospital, finding him hopeful and cheerful.

Our first concern was to comfort the young widow with her five-year-old daughter. But the Lord had already helped and she was bearing up well. Though the parting sorrow is great, the Lord can sustain!

Brother Klein was a faithful and loving husband and father. He cared for his family to the best of his abilities. Their little daughter was closely attached to her father and proved a ray of sunshine in his many battles and his suffering. As we visited the family today (May 12), Sister Klein told us that her daughter had said, "Mother, why are you crying? Daddy is in heaven!" Become as little children!

The funeral service was set for Saturday forenoon, since no burials are permitted Saturday afternoon or Sunday. The church was filled with friends from many places. Both Brother and Sister Klein's parents were there, as were the only sister of the deceased and the brothers and sisters of Sister Klein. Many of the ministering brethren from B.C. Mennonite Brethren churches were also present. We experienced the presence of the Lord at the service.

Brother A. H. Wieler, principal of the M. B. Bible Institute, Clearbrook, B.C. (from which the deceased had been graduated in the 1940's), spoke in English, using Psalm 18:32 as text: "It is God that girdeth me with strength, and maketh my way perfect." The writer spoke on the first part of the sixth verse of James chapter 4: "But he giveth more grace." A group with whom Brother Klein had served for six years in a home for the aged sang one song, as did a quartet from the Fraserview M. B. Church and the Vancouver M. B. Church.

Brother Henry Klein was a beloved brother and fellow worker in the church. On Tuesday, May 5 (the evening before he died), the church council had agreed to recommend Brother Klein as elective minister to the church. Since his conversion at the age of 18 his desire has been to serve the Lord. His life motto was service. He was a valued and faithful member of the Sunday school committee in our church. He always prepared thoroughly for his teaching responsibility. His sermons too—delivered from time to time—were valued and appreciated. His last message was based on I Thess. 4:13-18, in which he spoke with great earnestness on the second coming of the Lord. This was on April 12. The church was deeply impressed by this message and many, including his dear wife, were under the impression that this would be his last message. And so it was. We as Vancouver M. B. Church have lost a faithful worker and loving brother. May we understand God's language and let Him prepare us for his imminent return.

"The memory of the just is blessed" (Prov. 10:7). We, too, want to remember him. To us in the church—and many others—he was an example and blessing in life and teaching.

In thankful remembrance,
D. B. Wiens

Mr. Gerh. Jacob Siemens

Mr. Gerhard Jacob Siemens, 70, of Kelowna, B.C., passed away on May 2 at the Pearson T.B. Sanatorium at Vancouver, B.C. Funeral services were held from the Kelowna M. B. church on May 9.

Mr. Siemens was born the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Siemens on November 15, 1888, in South Russia.

As a young man of 20 he realized his sinful condition and accepted Jesus Christ as Lord and personal Saviour. He was united in marriage to Miss Anne Wiebe, who died on October 3, 1918. The union had been blessed with two children, Anne and George. His second marriage was to Miss Pauline Redlich, with eight children coming to bless the home.



The family came to Canada on September 8, 1926, and settled at Kelstern, Sask. They later moved to Ontario, then to Grassy Lake, where they lived for 17 years, and finally to Kelowna in 1946. Mr. Siemens enjoyed comparatively good health until they came to Kelowna. Recently he was stricken with serious physical ailments, which confined him to his home. Upon orders of the attending physician he was taken to the Pearson T.B. sanatorium at Vancouver on April 29, 1959, where he passed away on May 2 to his eternal reward.

He is survived by his wife; four sons, George, Abram, Paul and Ernie; three daughters, Johanna, Frieda and Sally; twenty-two grandchildren, and other relatives. All the children were able to be present at the funeral service.

Mrs. Lovina Reist

Mrs. Lovina Reist, 81, of Elmira, Ont., died April 4 at her home after a long illness. She was 81 years old, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kraemer, and was born in Bentinck Township.

Survivors include two sons, Emmanuel and Eli, Elmira; two stepsons, Noah, Waterloo, and Menno, Elmira; four stepdaughters, Magdalena (Mrs. Israel Brubacher), Mrs. Leah Doster, and Mary (Mrs. Jesse Bowman), St. Jacobs, Lovina (Mrs. Alvin Sittler), Elmira; and one stepsister, Angelina Martin, Hawkesville.

Funeral was at the home on April 7, followed by a memorial service at the Elmira Old Order (Wisler) Mennonite meeting home. Burial in adjoining cemetery.

COLLEGES

Tabor College

A full schedule of activities has been announced by Tabor College for the closing week of school. To these events the College cordially invites its friends and alumni.

Gaede To Address Alumni

Saturday, May 23, will mark the start of closing activities, as former students gather at 6:30 p.m. for the annual Alumni Dinner. The scene of this alumni gathering will be the Fellowship Hall of the Hillsboro Mennonite Brethren Church.

A well-known alumnus, Dr. Menno S. Gaede of Reedley, California, has been secured as this year's Alumni Dinner speaker. Dr. Gaede at present serves as secretary of the M. B. Board of Education and is a past director of the Alumni Board.

Baccalaureate Service May 24

Rev. John B. Toews, deputation secretary of the M. B. Board of Foreign Missions, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon at the 8:00 p.m. Baccalaureate Service on Sunday, May 24. The sanctuary of the new Hillsboro Mennonite Brethren Church will be the scene of this event.

Baptist Leader to Address Graduates

Thirty seniors will receive their Bachelor of Arts degrees at Commencement exercises Monday morning, May 25, at 10:00. Delivering the forty-ninth annual commencement address will be Rev. Roger L. Fredrikson, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Ottawa, Kans., and lecturer in religion at Ottawa University.

Rev. Fredrikson is an outstanding church leader in his denomination and in demand as a speaker. He has addressed numerous young people's groups, church conferences, religious emphasis weeks, and local evangelistic emphases throughout the U.S. "Life's Unfinished Business" is the title of his address.

Graduates Will Teach

A total of fifteen Tabor College seniors have thus far signed teaching contracts. Two of these will fill positions in church schools. They are Paul Friesen, Hillsboro, who will teach English in the Corn Bible Academy, Corn, Oklahoma, and Anna Enns of Hillsboro, who will teach the second grade at the Mountain Lake, Minnesota, Bible School before returning to mission work in the Congo of Africa.

Three men have signed two-year agreements to teach in the public schools of Newfoundland under the alternative service program of the Mennonite Central Committee. They are Marvin Friesen, Hillsboro; Harry Isaac, Meade, Kans.; and Henry Kliever, Ulysses, Kans.



GRADUATES of the Bethany Bible Institute, Hepburn, Sask., are, from left first row, Selma Wall, Borden; Orla Andres, Hepburn; Edith Harder, Glenbush; J. H. Epp, principal; Helen Loewen, Swalwell, Alta.; Florence Buhler, Dalmeny; Verna Friesen, Hepburn. Second row: Jacob Dyck, Clearbrook, B.C.; Myrtle Wiebe, Aberdeen; Anne Penner, Glenbush; Agatha Heinrichs, Glenbush; Edna Siemens, Borden; Betty Dyck, Aberdeen; Woldemar Quapp, Coaldale, Alta. Third row: Leonard Janzen, Guernsey; Clarence Block, Borden; Herbert Wiens, Glenbush; Reuben Willems, Hepburn; Leonard Pauls, Osler; Jacob Bargen, Glenbush. Graduation exercises were held on April 19, with Rev. A. H. Wieler of Clearbrook as speaker.

Six Plan for Pastorates and Missions

Six of this year's graduating seniors at Tabor College will either go directly into pastorates and mission work or will prepare for such work.

Victor Timnick, McClusky, N.D., will be engaged in work at the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation in South Dakota this summer; he expects to assume a pastorate later, and eventually enter mission work.

Daniel Petker of Aldergrove, B.C., who in recent years was engaged in mission work in Mexico under the M. B. Board of Foreign Missions, will attend graduate school this summer and plans to return to Mexico in the future.

Willy Janz, Filadelfia, will enroll in the Southwestern Baptist Theo-

logical seminary of Fort Worth, Texas, for the summer and then will attend the M. B. Biblical Seminary in Fresno, Calif., this coming school year.

Jacob Thielmann of Chilliwack, B.C., will leave for Europe in fall, where he and Mrs. Thielmann have been assigned for work in Austria and Germany by the M. B. Board of Foreign Missions.

George Schroeder of Steinbach, Man., will take on the pastorate of the Marshall, Arkansas, congregation. He will also do some teaching there.

Franz Dyck, Coaldale, Alta., completed work here at mid-term and is at present completing course work at the M. B. Bible College, Winnipeg, in preparation for Christian work.

Goshen College

Plans have been made for the sixty-first annual commencement season on the Goshen campus, May 24 to June 1. The Seminary Graduation Program will begin the activities on Sunday evening, May 24, in the Union Auditorium. John R. Mumaw, President of Eastern Mennonite College, has been selected for the evening address.

On Friday evening, May 29, a ground-breaking ceremony for the new dormitory for men will be held at the dormitory site. Leland Bachman will serve as chairman of the meeting, Atlee Beechy will present the address, and Paul Mininger will be in charge of the ground-breaking.

The senior class of the School of Nursing will give their class program on Saturday afternoon, May 30, in the Union Auditorium. On Saturday evening Alumni and the

1959 graduates will attend the annual Alumni banquet in the Alumni Memorial dining hall.

Brahm's Requiem will be presented by the combined choruses of the college on Sunday afternoon, under the direction of Dwight Weldy. The Baccalaureate Service will be held on Sunday evening, with the sermon given by President Paul Mininger and music by the Collegiate chorus.

The Annual Sixty-First Commencement Program will be held in the Union Auditorium on Monday evening, June 1. The address will be presented by Dr. Frank E. Gaebelin, Headmaster of the Stony Brook School, Stony Brook, Long Island, New York. Music will be presented by A Cappella Chorus.

President Paul Mininger will confer 173 degrees upon the graduates of the Seminary, School of Nursing, Liberal Arts curriculum, and of the two-year program.

Bethel College N. Newton, Kansas

Pending the satisfactory completion of their work, a total of 92 seniors and six sophomores will be presented for academic degrees at the annual commencement exercises of Bethel College, Monday, May 25, at 10 a.m.

Dr. Paul W. Robinson, president of Bethany Biblical Seminary, Chicago, will deliver the commencement address. Pres. D. C. Wedel will deliver the sermon at the baccalaureate services, Sunday, May 24, at 8 p.m.

Of the graduating class 33 are candidates for the degree of bachelor of arts while 58 are candidates for the bachelor of science degree and one is a candidate for the bachelor of theology degree. Six are candidates for the associate in arts degree.

Members of the graduating class represent ten states, three Canadian provinces and Formosa, Germany, Holland, and Uruguay. Canadians graduating are: Delphine Martens, Saskatoon, Sask.; Jacob H. Nickel, Herbert, Sask.; Bernhard Ratzlaff, Alberta, and Katharina Woelk van der Haak, Abbotsford, B.C.

Prosperity of the heart is more important than prosperity of the hand.

No one needs Christ more than the one who asks Him to leave.

Be sure your world is not one in which things happen, but one in which things are done.

The truest expression of Christianity is not a sight but a song.



This is a scene that makes the heart of the missionary rejoice. Here patients from the leprosy station in Paraguay are being baptized after confession of faith in Christ. The eight-year-old leprosy mission project in Paraguay is under the three-fold sponsorship of MCC, American Leprosy Mission and the Mennonite colonies. Dr. John Schmidt is director of the program. Through this work a number of Paraguayans have accepted Christ as Saviour and have returned to witness to their people. This baptism was held in January.

Degrees Awarded to Manitoba Students

Winnipeg, Man. — Mennonite students at the University of Manitoba and affiliated colleges received their degrees at the convocation exercises on May 20.

Two Mennonites walked away with the top honors in the Bachelor of Arts (General) course, with Irmgard Wieler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Wieler of Altona, Man., receiving the gold medal and Harold Dyck, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Dyck of Winkler receiving the silver medal.

Degrees were awarded to the following:

Master of Arts: Victor John Peters, now studying in Germany.

Master of Science: Henry Enns and John Siemens.

Master of Education: John Jacob Bergen, David Friesen, David Henry Friesen, John Abram Voth.

Bachelor of Pedagogy: Henry Funk, Bertram Paul Klassen, Jake Regehr.

Bachelor of Science in Agriculture: John Reinhardt Peters.

Certificate in Nursing Education: Josephine Giesbrecht.

Bachelor of Science: Rudy Corny Enns, Abram Froese (Electrical), John Klassen (Geological), Helen Esther Epp (Home Economics), Johnny Berg, Erhard Penner, Frederick Wieler, Victor Wieler (General Course).

Bachelor of Science, Honors: John Isaac Friesen, Menno Heinrichs, Alice Loewen.

Bachelor of Commerce, Honors: Ronald Ernie Sawatzky.

Bachelor of Arts: Edward Dyck, Harold Dyck, Arthur Fast, Audrey Friesen, Henry Friesen, Janet Harder, David Harms, Irene Hildebrand, Henry Klassen, Katherine Klassen, Abram Krahn, Daisy Martens, Franz J. Neufeld, Ingrid Neufeld, Peter Pauls, Mariane Peters, Kenneth Regier, David Lorne Schellenberg, Ingrid Schroeder, Henry Wiebe, Irmgard Wieler.

Bachelor of Arts, Honors: Ernest Henry Redekop.

Licentiate in Music: Wanda Louise Dick.

Associate in Music: Helen Neufeld, Adeline Willems.

Bachelor of Laws: David Victor Falk, Wesley Bernhard Penner.

Bachelor in Architecture: Helmut Peters.

Bachelor of Education: Cornelius Bergen, William Block, Ernest Braun, Irene Dickman, Gerhard Enns, Peter Fast, Bernhard Giesbrecht, Frank Giesbrecht, John Hamm, Abram P. Hildebrand, Albert Jacob Huebner, Peter Klassen, Kornelius Krahn, Albert Kroeker, Henry Martens, Peter Thiessen, Nicholas Toews.

Graduates in medicine and social work will be announced later. There will be a special convocation for these on May 28.

On the Horizon

May 24. — School closing program at 10 a.m. and graduation at 3 p.m. at MCI, Gretna.

May 24. — The M. B. Collegiate Institute Alumni Society will have a reunion in the school auditorium immediately after the graduation exercises.

May 24.—The closing program and graduation of the M.B. Collegiate Institute, Winnipeg.

May 28. — Baccalaureate service of the M. B. Bible College in the college auditorium.

May 29 to 31. — Closing conference of the Ontario M. B. Bible School, Kitchener, Ont.

May 30. — The graduating class program of the M. B. Bible College in the auditorium of the college.

May 31 and June 2. — Rendition of the Oratorio "St. Paul" by the Frasersview M. B. Church Oratorio Choir.

May 31. — Commencement exercises of the Ontario M. B. Bible School, Kitchener, at 7 p.m.

May 31—Graduation exercises of the M.B. Bible Collège, Winnipeg.

June 5 and 6—Conference of the Mennonite Brethren churches in Manitoba.

June 6. — The provincial Spring Conference of the M. B. Churches in British Columbia.

June 10 to 14. — Annual conference of the Evangelical Mennonite Brethren churches in North America, to be held at Grace Bible Institute, Omaha, Neb.

June 14. — Graduation and dormitory dedication at the Canadian Mennonite Bible College.

July 4 to 8. — Canadian Mennonite Brethren Conference at Hepburn, Sask.

July 4 to 9. — Annual sessions of Conference of Mennonites in Canada at Clearbrook, B.C.

July 31 to August 2. — The annual provincial Sunday school conference of the M. B. churches in Manitoba will be held at Winkler Bible Camp, Burwalde.

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