

Mennonite Observer

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Jordanien King Thanks Mennonites



MCC representatives with King Hussein of Jordan, Sept. 21, 1960. From left to right: Lorne Ruegg, Walter Martin, William T. Snyder and King Hussein. Photo taken by Angelo, photographer to King Hussein, sent by William T. Snyder.

Jerusalem, Jordan (MCC) — His Majesty King Hussein of Jordan thanked Mennonites for their relief efforts in his country when he received representatives of Mennonite Central Committee in audience on September 21. Members of the MCC group received by the king at his palace in Jerusalem were William T. Snyder, Executive Secretary of MCC, Walter Martin, MCC director for Jordan, and Lorne Ruegg, who is in charge of material aid distribution at Jericho.

Arrangements for the meeting were made by Dr. Sami Khoury, Medical Director of the Palestine Hospital, Amman, to which MCC is sending two nurses. Dr. Khoury

is an Arab doctor who received his training in Britain and the US, and is a friend of both the king and MCC.

King Hussein told the visitors that he appreciates the presence of the Mennonite Central Committee

Thanksgiving and Missionary Day

Laird, Sask. — The congregational song, "O for a Thousand Tongues," marked the opening of a day of spiritual blessings for the Laird M. B. Church, as we observed our annual Thanksgiving and Missionary day.

The reading of Psalm 100 was an incentive to all to praise God for His rich spiritual and material provisions.

Rev. Corny Braun, in his thanksgiving message based on John 12: 1-9, stated that true thankfulness is not outward form but is the expression of the heart. True thankfulness such as that of Mary may not be approved by men, but is received by God.

Rev. Ben Heppner, missionary on furlough from the Island of Guadeloupe, spoke on the relation between home and foreign missions. He stated that both have a common purpose, aim and cause. We must promote home missions in order to carry on foreign missions. The way to promote missions is by praying, giving and going. Prayer is the greatest weapon at our disposal for it opens doors, breaks prejudices,

in his country and the interest that Mennonite people are taking in the problems of the country. He also said that MCC workers should consider the palace a place where they are welcome if they need assistance in their work.

Mr. Snyder assured the king it would mean much to the Mennonite people of the US and Canada to learn that His Majesty values the efforts they are making to assist the people of Jordan.

Soon after the visit preparations were begun for the king's trip to New York for the meetings of the General Assembly of the U.N.

MCC work in Jordan is largely with refugees, one of the king's chief problems. There are nearly 800,000 refugees in Jordan. About 63,000 refugees in the area of Jericho have received aid from MCC. A sewing school for girls is conducted in the Ein Sultan Refugee Camp. Another phase of the work in Jordan is the MCC Orphanage at Hebron which cares for about 60 children.

removes obstacles, prepares hearts and solves all problems.

After an enjoyable meal in the church basement, the afternoon session was devoted entirely to missions. In addition to our forenoon speakers we were pleased to have Robert Schmidt with us, who returned from the Congo recently, where he was engaged in Pax work. He mentioned that although the church in the Congo is going through a time of tribulation, it is also experiencing a time of purging.

Rev. Ben Heppner showed by way of illustration that it pays to pray, give and go. He spoke from experience, having served two terms in the West Indies.

(Continued on page 4-4)

S. S. Conference at Steinbach

Rev. F. C. Peters was the guest speaker at a weekend Sunday School Conference at Steinbach on September 18 and 19. The three sessions dealt with: The Teacher as Personal Worker; The Home and its Responsibilities in Christian Train-

(Continued on page 4-1)

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

I Cor. 2:2

★
YOUR CHRISTIAN
FAMILY WEEKLY

Great Experiences on Promotion Day

Mrs. Artrude Doell, Toronto, Ont.

Toronto, Ont. — A record attendance of 112 was achieved on Sunday, September 25, at the Baycrest Avenue Public School in Toronto, where the Sunday school of the Toronto Christian Fellowship has been busily engaged in reaching unchurched boys and girls for the past year. The occasion was of particular interest to all present, for this was Promotion Sunday. A good number of parents, who do not attend regularly, were also present to see their children receive promotion certificates, and to meet the teachers of the various classes. Our pastor, Rev. Herbert Swartz gave a brief message, and Dr. and Mrs. Dave Warkentin sang a duet which was a particular challenge to the teachers and Sunday school workers. It was entitled, "It Pays to Serve Jesus." A film strip on "The Call of Samuel" held the interest of children and grown-ups alike.

As each of the seven classes gathered at the front of the auditorium after receiving their certificates from Superintendent Niel Rempel, we were amazed at the large number of children in each class. Our classes are filled to capacity, so we can accommodate no newcomers because of the limited number of teachers. During the past several weeks, interest has soared so that we were privileged to welcome from

(Continued on page 9-2)

Columbia Bible Camp Reports Rich Blessings

The Mennonite Brethren Camp Society of B.C. has completed its first year of camp operation. For several years the churches of B.C. discussed the issue of opening a Bible Camp, but little progress was made. The churches therefore gave their blessing to the formation of a Camp Society. Several meetings were called in the fall of 1958 and by the end of November the M. B. Camp Society of B.C. had been formed. Membership in the society was limited to members of the Mennonite Brethren Church. A donation of \$100.00 was required of each voting member and by the end of the year about 100 had

(Continued on page 10-3)



MCC executive secretary William T. Snyder and King Hussein of Jordan, September 21, 1960.

EDITORIAL

What is Self?

It is the principle which governs us in our natural life, and which takes in our being the place God claims is His. It is self in a man which feels hurt and wounded when he does not get the credit he desires for that which he does; Christ in us gives all the credit to God. It is self in us which retaliates when we are unjustly treated; Christ in us when he is reviled, reviles not again.

It is the carnal mind, which "is not subject to the law of God, neither indeed can be" (Rom. 8:7), and which Jesus calls on us to deny. "If any man will come after me, let him deny himself" (Matt. 16:24). Self, like King Saul, is always head and shoulders taller than anybody else.

Self in us pities itself, thinks it has a right to be noticed and sympathized with, when in physical suffering. When it cannot get room in the omnibus, when the car conductor won't stop, when some one opens a window and makes a draft, or shuts a window and it can't breathe, self thinks it is to be pitied. Self loves to relate all these circumstances in order to excite and receive the compassion it craves. Christ in us sees the hand of God in all these things, believes they are all working together for our good, and praises God for a little test of faith or patience.

Self in us feels hurt if other people are being praised, their work for God related, and their zeal and love admired; self thinks it loses too much ground, and seeks to turn the conversation to its own zeal and devotion or that of its parents, brother, uncle, aunt, or twentieth cousin; so that the party spoken to shall feel that self in us is pained when anything is said about ourselves or our work, knowing that the Lord Himself does it all; but rejoices to hear that of others spoken of, and is glad of the grace of God in them.

Self is conscious of the impression it makes upon people in entering a room; Christ in us makes us unconscious of ourselves.

Self is always ready to exact its rights as regards honor, comfort, convenience, property, etc., and self has generally a somewhat magnified view of what its rights are. Christ in us has no rights but the will of God, and can, therefore, always and under all circumstances praise Him.

Saul is an apt type of this rival of God in our hearts and lives. Self may be changed as Saul was, may have "another heart," and be "turned into another man;" but self is still self and not Christ. Self may be changed from sinful and worldly self to converted self, but the same self-seeking, self-esteem, self-pity, self-justification is there, only on another ground. Self may be sanctified(?) self, and the passion of life may be holiness; self may be the essence of consistency, and yet be self still and not Christ. There may be the greatest devotion, the greatest self-sacrifice, but it may be for the object of obtaining holiness in ourselves; for the satisfaction of being known as holy people; but this is self still. Christ seeks not His own glory, nor His own will, nor His own ideal, and speaks not His own words. Numbers of earnest Christians do not discern how much of self there is in their spirit, in their work, in their aspiration after, and in their experience of holiness.

As Saul was rejected, so is self. God cannot mix with self, and so self must die; but die by its own hand it cannot. If we attempt to mortify self, the very attempt strengthens it; it is only as self is handed over to God and ignored, that its death comes about. Self although condemned, may linger on, constantly manifesting itself in one form or other where it is least suspected.

But how am I to get rid of self? Hand it over to Jesus. He tells us to deny ourselves, but it is in favor of another self, even Jesus. He is our new, our everlasting life, our eternal self. Instead of me—Jesus. "Not I live, but Christ liveth in me." It is not I that pray, but the Holy Ghost prays in me. It is not I that conquer sin, but Christ in me does it all.

Guest editorial by Mrs. M. Baxter

DEVOTIONAL

"Quietness"

"For thus saith the Lord God, the Holy One of Israel: In returning and rest shall ye be saved; in quietness and in confidence shall be your strength" (Is. 30:15).

God gives quietness. The atmosphere of His presence is always peace. Quietness is a necessary element of greatness, and the truly great man knows that victory belongs to God, and while he walks with Him, he can quietly meet a great deal that seems defeat.

"Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace, whose mind is stayed on Thee, because he trusteth in Thee" (Is. 26:3). Quietness and faith walk hand in hand, one begets the other.

Complete yielding of ourselves (Rom. 6:3-13) to God's blessed control brings to us that quietness and peace which was so marked in Christ Jesus. And as we put on Christ by surrender to Him, we are accepted in the Beloved and our lives become hid with Christ in God (Col. 3:3. Is. 22:19-24).

Thus, when we have come to the end of our own striving, after repeated falls, and trying again, we gladly and utterly relax, and by faith enter into His rest (Heb. 4:10). He, by His presence in us, soothes our spirits, stills our agitated thoughts and gives peace of mind, mental rest and quiet confidence.

We are content in Him, letting His wise and loving hand arrange and bring to pass His perfect will in everything which concerns us.

Jesus said: "My peace I leave with you, my peace I give unto you; let not your heart be troubled neither let it be afraid" (John 14:27). Yet He knew the next hours would bring the awful agony attending His substitutional sacrifice for a lost world, the full import of which man's finite mind can never grasp.

Do we find ourselves agitated, as burdens and cares and troubles loom mountain high, and the wheels seem to drive heavily? We must realize that somewhere we took things into our own hands, or we are trying to carry too much of the yoke, which has caused us to step out of the quiet secret place of His presence.

It is time gained, if we wait upon Him for victory. For when our spirits have been freed, His blessed quiet so fills and lifts us, that He can work through us in a far more effective measure and without friction.

If we find our peace of mind disturbed, our spirit excited by contact with others, we must plead for grace until we obtain victory and are quieted.

The perilous days (2 Tim. 3:1) are upon us. We live amid conflicting thoughts and fears. Satan is

striving to fill the hearts of the good and the wicked alike with rush, and aching need of incessant activity, which shall leave no time to hear God's voice or know what His Word reveals for these last days. He is striving to overthrow God's children and to destroy the works of God in the world.

Yet, in Jehovah, our everlasting strength (Is. 26:4) is peace, and to him who is quiet, there comes the sweet message from Christ, "Be of good cheer; I have overcome the world" (John 16:33).

"Be careful for nothing, but in everything by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving let your requests be made known unto God. And the peace of God, which passeth all understanding, shall keep your hearts and minds through Christ Jesus" (Phil. 4:6, 7).

We behold righteousness, give place to self-centering schemes; truth covers her face before the sleek tongued policy that asserts itself in business and social life, and yet, He keeps us in perfect quietness.

Never before in the history of the world was it so necessary for God's children to find that quiet place in Him, and watch and pray; and to apply the precious protecting blood of Jesus, which will enable Him to keep us victorious over the enemy and prevent his sweeping us off our feet.

"Behold, I lay in Zion a chief cornerstone—and he that believeth on Him shall not be confounded" (1 Peter 2:6).

Dear friends, it is the only place of safety. For under no other condition can God direct and carry us through the days of deepening darkness now upon us.

To the overcomers God gives this definite message: "Because ye have kept the word of my patience, I

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CHURCH NEWS

Three Special Occasions in Our Church

Newton Siding, Man. — With grateful hearts we look back over the past months during which the Lord has richly blessed us. God again made it possible for us to open the doors of our church to the children of our community for Vocation Bible School. The first day we were greeted with 31 happy faces, eager to sing, listen and work. More boys and girls came out as the days went by bringing the total enrollment to 65. It is our prayer as we look back that the seed, which has been sown, may continue to grow.

Another day of blessing for our church was Sunday, August 28, when ten of our young people followed the Lord in baptism. Sunday morning we met at the baptismal site to witness this important experience in the life of these believers. During the message by Rev. D. A. Dyck our attention was drawn to the joy that is experienced in a life of obedience.

In the afternoon the newly baptized were received into the church. Rev. A. Mann delivered a short message based on 1 Peter 5:8-10, read by Rev. D. A. Dick, our attention was tempted after His baptism, so would they be tempted. However, he also drew their attention to the fact that there is an armor available which will give us the victory

in time of temptation. After partaking of the Lord's Supper the service was closed in prayer.

Our Thanksgiving service, held on Sept. 11, was another day of blessing. In the forenoon Rev. F. C. Peters spoke to us about the proper attitude toward material possessions. That one who has the right attitude will seek first the kingdom of God. His possessions will be put into God's hand for His use. The result of such a life is that, his heart will be there, where his treasure is and he will look forward to the return of Christ. Following the song, "Wir danken Dir" by the choir Rev. J. J. Neufeld delivered a message based on Joel 2:16. He pointed out to us that a grateful attitude prepares the way for richer blessings. We were encouraged to recount the experiences of the past year and see them as coming from the Lord.

The afternoon service was centered around missions. Miss Irene Klassen, who is going to Japan as a missionary, gave a short word of testimony. This was followed by Rev. Peters' message. From Luke 5:1-11 he pointed out some of the characteristics of a missionary. Rev. Neufeld also drew our attention to missions. He stated that our part in this mission program is to do whatever we can, whether it be in witnessing, giving or in any other way. God calls us. He only requires of us that we be found faithful. Thus ended another day of

blessing for our church. Having counted the many blessings we have received from God, we cannot help but say with the Psalmist, "The Lord hath done great things for us; whereof we are glad."

Elfrieda Dueck

* * *

Silverdale Chapel Dedicated

Matsqui, B.C. — On Sunday, September 11, the Matsqui M. B. Church dedicated a chapel in Silverdale, B.C. The Silverdale Chapel is an extension Sunday school station of the Matsqui M. B. Church.

Brother Alvin Wiebe, who is in charge of this extension work, led the afternoon dedication service. Rev. H. Neufeld, pastor of the Matsqui Church, led in the invocation. The male chorus of the Matsqui Church sang several numbers during the service. Brother Janzen, chairman of the building committee, reported among other things that construction started June 8, 1959. The lot had been donated by a lady of the area. Financing and construction of the building was voluntary.

The guest speaker was Rev. Peter Neufeldt, pastor of the Yarrow M. B. Church and former chairman of the West Coast Children's Mission. Rev. Neufeldt read the words, "Surely the Lord is in this place and I knew it not" (Gen. 28:16). God desires to dwell with man and man needs a place to meet with God. The house of the Lord is a house of prayer, a sanctuary dedicated exclusively to the worship of God.

Dedicatory prayers were spoken by Rev. H. Neufeld and Rev. P. Neufeldt.

Jake Wall

* * *

Thanking God for His Bounties

Kronsgart, Man. — "Great is the Lord and greatly to be praised" (Psalm 48:1). With this verse the pastor, Rev. A. A. Hyde, greeted the congregation, which had gathered for a special day of Harvest Thanksgiving on October 2.

The fruits, vegetables and flowers which adorned the front of the main auditorium reminded us of God's bountiful provisions and blessings. The congregation was especially thankful to God for the increase of membership, five believers having been baptized and received into the fellowship of the church on September 11.

Brother John Redekopp led in the prayer service, choosing Psalm 104 and I Cor. 1:3-9 for a Scripture reading. In addition to the well chosen songs of praise rendered by the choir, Brother Rudy Baerg, teacher at the Winkler Bible School, served with solos in both morning and afternoon ser-

vices. He also kept the audience spell-bound when he led the Junior service in the afternoon.

As special guest speaker, Rev. Wm. Falk of North Kildonan gave the message, both morning and afternoon. In the morning he spoke on Matt. 6:11: "Give us this day our daily bread," and in the afternoon his theme was taken from II Thess. 3:1-5.

T. Peters

* * *

Giving Thanks and Promoting

Foam Lake, Sask. — The annual Thanksgiving and Sunday School promotion services of Foam Lake M.B. Church were held on Sept. 25, with Bro. Martin Arndt of Spring-side, Sask., as main speaker for both occasions.

The church was decorated with flowers and garden produce in colorful array, a token of God's goodness and provision.

The S.S. promotion exercises took place first with 7 pupils receiving their certificates as they passed through the autumn leaf covered gateway. Bro. Penner stressed the need of taking not just sending children to Sunday school, also the need of dedicated teachers and workers in the S.S.. These children are the teachers and leaders of the future, therefore we must do our part in seeing that they receive the proper training (Proverbs 22:6).

Bro. Arndt used 2 Cor. 2:14 and 4:15 as the basis for his Thanksgiving sermon. In his message he emphasized the necessity of being thankful to God for all the blessings He has bestowed upon us.

The choir presented two numbers in song during the morning service. In the afternoon Bro. G. Petkau read Acts 9:10-22 and the choir sang "I'll Go Anywhere" and "Stand UP for Jesus." Duet and trio numbers were sung also. At the opening of the service Bro. Arndt asked the question, "Are we educating our young people to make money or to serve God?" Education is necessary but we must not place too much emphasis upon it. Jesus is the greatest Teacher and all need the conversion experience like Saul. Here was an educated man determined to destroy the Christians of his day. What would have happened if he had not experienced the light from heaven and heard the voice of the Lord? Have we heard the still small voice of God telling us that we need a Savior and that He wants to use us in His service?

Two of our young members have left to attend Bible school at Caronport, Sask. Their presence is greatly missed here. They are Miss Nettie Petkau and Miss Rita Dell. Another member, Edwin Giesbrecht, left earlier for the Teachers' College in Saskatoon and our former pastor and his family (the J. H. (Continued on page 11-4)

also will keep thee from the hour of temptation, which shall come upon all the world, to try them that dwell upon the earth" (Rev. 3:10).

"Seek ye the Lord while He may be found, call ye upon Him while He is near" (Is. 55:6).

He calms our fears and assures us He is noting all; that though He is behind the shadows, He is keeping watch and every wrong must sooner or later meet its own reward, that every form of self will eventually face its own death, that He is God over all and He is righteous, that He is keeping faithful accounts, and not only shall all men know that He is God (Is. 52:6) and that He loves, but every work also, whether good or bad, shall find its just reward (2 Cor. 5:10).

The world is full of tribulation, in Him is peace. In business, in society, in nation and in the world, these are days of conflict, days of suffering, days of noise and bluster, filled with fret and friction, every hour rolling up loads of care and heartache at our feet like great ocean waves.

Sorrow knocks at every door and

trouble looms up like threatening storm clouds. But, to them that harken, peace shall flow as a river (Is. 48:18) in a deep under current.

O how we do need to know His comforting, quieting presence. Do not try to go through them without Him. He understands every force, every influence that is working in these convulsive times, and He will enable us to meet all in quietness and triumph, always in confidence, if we will but rest in the Lord, and wait patiently for Him (Ps. 37:7).

He will give victory and enable us to stand in our allotted place. He will turn even the enemy's work to our account and lead us to victory through Christ.

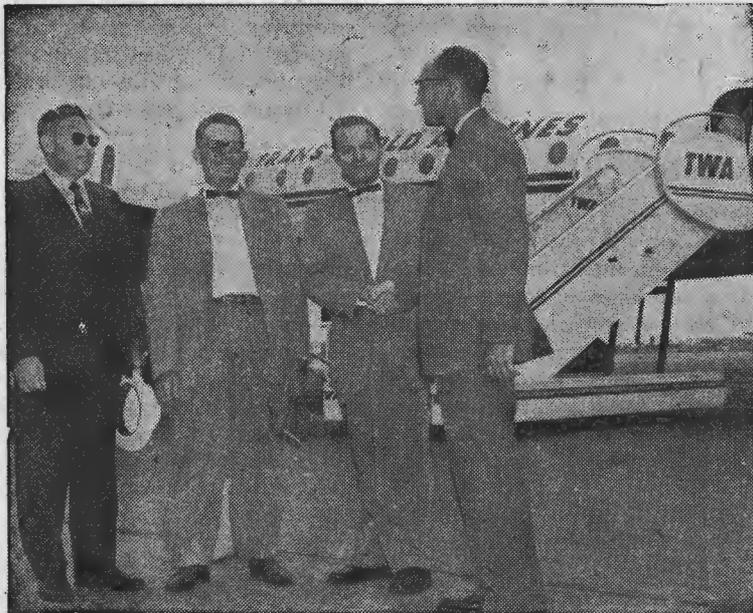
"How beautiful upon the mountains are the feet of him that—publisheth peace: that publisheth salvation: that saith unto Zion, thy God reigneth.

"Ye shall not go out with haste, nor go by flight, for the Lord will go before you" (Is. 52: 7, 12).

"Be still, and know that I am God" (Ps. 46:10).

By M. L. L.

Three M.B. Missionaries Return to Congo



Three Mennonite Brethren Church missionaries returning to the Congo are bid farewell at the Wichita, Kansas airport by Rev. John C. Ratzlaff (right), associate general secretary in the Board of Foreign Missions office, Hillsboro, Kansas. Missionaries from left to right: Rev. Arnold Prieb, Inman, Kansas; Dr. Ernest W. Schmidt, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan; Dr. Vernon W. Vogt, Paxton, Nebraska.

Three missionaries of the Mennonite Brethren Church have returned to the Congo to assist the national church and serve the medical needs of its people.

They are Rev. Arnold Prieb, Inman, Kans.; Dr. Ernest W. Schmidt, Saskatoon, Sask.; and Dr. Vernon W. Vogt, Paxton, Neb. They arrived in Leopoldville September 22 after flying from Wichita, Kans., September 20.

In the Congo they joined nine missionaries who had previously returned from their evacuation to Angola and Europe. When unrest broke out in July, the Mennonite Brethren Church Board of Foreign Missions had a staff of 40 adults and 41 children in the country.

In the Congo this team of 12 missionaries is assisting the national church consisting of approximately 6,000 baptized believers. Dr. Schmidt and Dr. Vogt have returned to meet the great need for medical service caused by the evacuation of most medical personnel.

While their husbands and fathers are in the Congo, the families are residing in North America as follows: Mrs. Prieb and children Gloria, Carol, Garry, Larry, Arnold and James, Inman, Kans.; Mrs. Schmidt and children Howard, Joanne, Warren and Kathryn, Route 1, Dallas, Oregon; and Mrs. Vogt and children Kenneth, Janet, Joyce and Richard, 206 East C Street, Hillsboro, Kans.

S. S. Conference

(Continued from page 1-3)

ing; and The Child: Its Development and Needs. Rev. Peters pointed out the responsibilities and opportunities for Christian education of both teachers and parents. In the development of a child, apart from heredity and environment, personal decisions affect success or failure. Good example and wise counsel are certainly an asset here.

Three fundamental questions a child raises are: Can I contribute something? Do people recognize me as an individual? Am I loved? The solutions to these problems that the child finds are largely determined by the parents and teachers responsible for its training.

The following Sunday was promotion day for our Sunday school. A special evening service saw many eager and happy children on the platform for promotion formalities.

Rev. H. A. Regehr challenged parents to TAKE their children to Sunday school rather than SEND them. We should be concerned about our children, love them and help them in their trials. Then it may be said of them as it was of Samuel: "And Samuel grew, and the Lord was with him, and did let none of his words fall to the ground" (1 Sam. 3:19).

Henry Toews

Praising the Giver for His Gifts

Carman, Man. — The annual Thanksgiving and Mission services were held in the local church on Sunday, October 2.

Brother Corny DeFehr of Winnipeg, the first speaker chose 2 Corinthians 4: 1-7 as a basis for his message on, "Fruitful Service." He spoke briefly on (1) the basis, (2) the place and (3) the essence

of fruitful service.

Rev. J. Regehr's message was based on Matthew 6. He stated that Christians too often are absorbed in the gifts and little thought is given to the Giver. He encouraged the listeners to lay up treasures in heaven where moths and rust do not corrupt and where thieves do not break through and steal.

The afternoon speakers were Rev. J. Quiring of Portage la Prairie and Rev. I. W. Redekopp of Winnipeg.

Rev. Quiring, who chose John 9 as his text, spoke on, "We Must Work." He gave the following three reasons for believers to be at work: (1) It is a divine command, (2) It is a day of opportunity, (3) The night cometh. He reminded the congregation that only what is done for Christ will stand eternally. Rev. Redekopp, basing his talk on Romans 1:14-17, emphasized the importance of service for the individual in the church. We, as the Apostle Paul, are all debtors "to the wise and to the unwise." The believers are instruments the Lord wishes to use for the winning of souls.

Adding to the blessings of the day were the well chosen songs rendered by the church choir and a male quartette under the direction of Peter Enns.

The ladies of the church served a thanksgiving dinner to all present.

Steinbach Choir Retreat

"Come away to the country by yourselves and rest awhile" (Mark 6:31). The annual weekend retreat

on October 1 and 2 was not so much a time for physical recreation as a time to consider our work as a choir in the church. The location and facilities at Red Rock Bible Camp provided an excellent setting for such a function. The final "sharing session" indicated that it had been a success in providing spiritual refreshing. It is this sort of spiritual harmony that is necessary for effective musical harmony in the choir.

This occasion coincided with the Thanksgiving and Mission Festival in the Steinbach mission outpost at Overstone. Rev. H. A. Regehr accompanied the regular group for these special services.

Henry Toews

Thanksgiving and Missionary Day

(Continued from page 1-3)

Rev. Braun in his message, "The Cause of Missions and the Holy Spirit," according to Acts 13:1-4, stated that we can only support the cause of missions as the Spirit, leads, guides and directs.

The choir, under the able leadership of Mr. Arnold Fischer, served with appropriate songs during both sessions.

The children were not forgotten, for Mrs. Margaret Heppner had a very suitable story for them.

The day's blessings ended. Yet the blessings, and responsibilities remain. May the Lord find us faithful in the tasks He has called us to, be they great or small, at home or abroad.

Linda Dyck

C.B.C. Film on Mennonites

The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation is producing a half-hour film on Mennonites to be used on a series called "Heritage," which presents the ethnic origins and basic beliefs and practices of various faiths in Canada. It is being produced by their department for religious broadcasts.

The CBC has spent many hours planning and consulting with various leaders in Ontario in order to show a good cross-section of the Mennonite people. The production staff will begin its work in Waterloo County on Thursday, September 29, and complete filming in about ten days.

The CBC has assigned one of its top script writers to the task of writing a dignified story and the leaders who have examined the script agree that it has much sincerity and warmth. Suggested changes in the script have been accepted almost without exception.

The story represents the Mennonites as those of the Old Order, who in Canada are known as not to own cars or telephones. This picture is then corrected by another Mennonite, who tactfully explains that these are only a part of the Men-

nonite family and are making a distinct contribution but that contrary to common opinion they represent only 5% of the total brotherhood. This is followed by a brief historical sketch of the various emigrations and where they settled. A Mennonite bishop explains the tenets of our faith and why we emerged as a sect during the Reformation. There were two main reasons: the belief that adult baptism follows after a distinct conversion experience and the desire to follow the Lord by not participating in violence.

The picture also shows several churches and Mennonite homes, explains our desire to help mankind as seen by our relief projects, and pictures our young people in their desire to do voluntary service work.

The CBC has been very kind and considerate, explaining that they wish to give a fair picture of the Mennonites in presenting their basic beliefs, their origin and their work. The final production will be examined and endorsed by the leaders in the County who have been contacted. One Mennonite, after reading the script, said, "We are not that good."

Japan

Several of our Japan missionaries met with representatives of the North American (German) Baptist Mission in Japan on September 12 to discuss further a cooperative Bible school program for the training of national workers. The possibility of a cooperative training program between these two missions has been under consideration. Our representatives attending the meeting were Jonathan Bartel (Hillsboro), Harry Friesen (Henderson, Neb.), Kyoichi Kitano (Osaka, Japan) and Ruth Wiens (Mountain Lake, Minnesota).

Our missionaries in Japan continue to write about the blessings of the Lord upon the evangelistic meetings of the past summer. At Ishibashi there were 20 decisions. Most of them were young men. This suggests the prospect of more of our young men entering the Bible school in the future to prepare themselves for the Lord's service. Ishibashi looks forward to its largest baptism to date.

Kyoichi Kitano was scheduled to sail from Kobe, Japan, around October 4 and arrive at San Francisco around October 18. He will be met by Board of Foreign Missions member H. K. Warkentin of Fresno, Calif., who will be his host until the time of the General Conference in Reedley in November. Plans are that Brother Kitano will visit churches on the West Coast until the General Conference when his visits to churches in the Midwest and Canada will be planned.

Congo

A relief agency has been set up in Leopoldville to meet relief needs in the Congo. Robert Bontrager has been appointed by the Congo Protestant Council (now made up of Congolese Protestant church leaders with missionaries as counselors) to be director of the new Congo Protestant Relief Agency. "Operation Doctor," one arm of this agency, has as its objective to recruit 180 medical doctors to staff the government hospitals abandoned when Belgian doctors were forced to leave the country. They hope that at least 50 of these will be missionary doctors. "Operation Bakwanga" is designed to bring material relief and spiritual ministries to the migrating Baluba tribesmen of the Bakwanga region. Archie D. Graber, Congo, Inland Mission missionary, is codirector with a Presbyterian missionary. Graber arrived in Congo on September 4. —General Conference Mennonite Church News Service

The brethren Henry Derksen (Boissevain, Man.), Arnold Prieb (Inman, Kans.), Ernest W. Schmidt (Saskatoon, Sask.), Vernon Vogt (Paxton, Neb.) and Orville Wiebe



The Cause of Foreign Missions

(Paxton, Neb.) have returned to the Congo as planned and previously announced. The brethren Derksen and Wiebe left Europe on September 12 and arrived the day thereafter. The brethren Prieb, Schmidt and Vogt left from Wichita on September 20 and were scheduled to arrive in Leopoldville September 22. Let us continue to pray for God's blessing and guidance for our missionaries who are in Congo to help the national church and further the cause of Christ. Let us also remember the wives and children who are here in North America.

The families of the men missionaries in the Congo who are in the homeland are located as follows: Mrs. Henry Brucks and family, Yarrow, B.C.; Mrs. Henry Derksen and family, 138 Lacy St., Winnipeg, Man.; Mrs. Arnold Prieb and family, Inman, Kans.; Mrs. Ernest W. Schmidt and family, % J. P. Fast, Route 1, Box 472, Dallas, Oregon; Mrs. Vernon W. Vogt and family, 206 East C., Hillsboro, Kans.

The following brief statements indicate recent developments in our Congo work: Worship services are being carried on in every place and the work of the church is progressing. Plans are being made for the operation of the schools under national leadership for which the government has promised to provide subsidies. The Congolese are seeking to operate the dispensaries as they are able. There is much reason for gratitude. The Lord is proving Himself sufficient for His cause in the Congo. The brethren Henry Brucks (Yarrow, B.C.) and Henry Derksen (Boissevain, Man.) may be making their headquarters in Kikwit. The brethren Bob Kroeker (Reedley, Calif.) and Orville Wiebe (Paxton, Neb.) went to Luanda to get more vehicles.

Congo missionaries in the homeland are residing and are engaged as follows at present on the basis of available information: William G. Baergs, Morden, Man.; Nettie Berg, Coaldale, Alta.; Susie Brucks, Vancouver, B.C.; Frank Boschmans, Hillsboro, Kans.; Ernest H. Dycks, Coaldale, Alta., teaching at Mennonite Brethren High School; Margaret Dyck, Hillsboro, literature production; Ivan Elrichs, Bakersfield, Calif., teaching; A. J. Esaus, Abbotsford, B.C., deputation; John Esaus, Kitchener, Ont., studying at University of Toronto; Elsie Fischer, Dallas, Oregon, nursing; Irvin L. Friesens,

Reedley, Calif., study and deputation; Erna Funk, Corn, Okla., nursing; Arlene Gerdes, Mountain Lake, Minn., nursing; Anna R. Goertzen, Fresno, Calif., study; Elsie Guenther, Fresno, study; Martha Janzen, Windom, Minn., hospital work; Ben H. Klassens, Coaldale, Alta., teaching Coaldale Bible School; John B. Kliewers, Reedley, deputation; Dorothy Kopper, Bakersfield, Calif., arrived in U.S. September 21; Harold Krugers, Saskatoon, Sask., furlough and study; Daisy Martens, Swift Current, Sask., teaching; Leslie Ortman, Manhattan, Kans., study; Katy Penner, Swift Current, nursing; Sarah Peters, Winkler, Man., furlough; Walter Sawatskys, Fresno, study; Alfred Schmidts, Hepburn, Sask., teaching at Hepburn Bible School; Clyde A. Shannons, Wheaton, Ill., furlough; Helen Toews, Coaldale, nursing; Mary Toews, Hillsboro, study; Arthur Wiebes, Garden City, Kans., furlough; Mathilda Wall, Sunnyside, Washington, furlough; Katherine Wiens, Coaldale, nursing; Katherine Willems, Hillsboro, literature production; Martha Willems, Meade, Kans., teaching.

Several Congo missionaries are working at the Board of Foreign Missions headquarters in Hillsboro in the production of Christian literature for the Congo. Margaret Dyck (Winkler, Man.) and Katherine Willems (Corn, Okla.) are presently engaged in this work and it is planned that another missionary sister join them. At present they are reviewing and perfecting a Kituba translation of the Old Testament. Other manuscripts are to be prepared to meet the great need for Christian literature on our Congo field. This work is being guided by a Congo literature committee consisting of Harold Fehderau (Kitchener, Ont.), Irvin Friesen (Reedley, Calif.) and Katherine Willems.

Ernest H. Friesen (Dinuba, Calif.) and Martha Kroeker (Marion, South Dakota), Columbia missionaries on furlough, have enrolled at the Mennonite Brethren Biblical Seminary, Fresno, Calif.

Maria Schulz (Greenfarm, Sask.), missionary to Mexico, has enrolled in a two-year obstetrics course in Saltillo, Mexico.

Government Developments

While the political tug-of-war continues in Leopoldville and in the United Nations, there are some indications that many local officials in the Congo are settling down to

the business at hand and are endeavoring to maintain calm.

Men missionaries are returning from neighboring countries, and in a few cases their families are returning with them. There is an all-out effort to open Protestant schools on schedule, whether or not government funds are forthcoming. Many missionary doctors are back on the job, and some volunteers have gone out to join them during the crisis.

Meanwhile, tension is rising in Leopoldville as factions following Mr. Lumumba and Mr. Kasavubu gather arms and prepare for a showdown. In recent days (as of September 30) three incidents of violence have been reported—all directed against property of the Roman Catholic Church.

Mr. Kamitatu, leader of the Leopoldville Province and supporter of Lumumba, has charged that the Catholic Church was active in supporting Mr. Kasavubu. The Catholic paper *Courier d'Afrique* was banned by Lumumba in August but resumed publication immediately after Mr. Lumumba was dismissed by Mr. Kasavubu.—*Evangelical Foreign Missions Association.*

* * *

The Challenge of Service in Congo Today

It appears that the population and the state officials are requesting help in the areas of medicine and education. The tremendous needs in both areas are obvious and present a real challenge to Protestant missions to exert a positive influence upon the Congolese people. However, one must not lose sight of one's perspective and objective in our mission program. The church must always be our first aim. How these services are related to our primary purpose and objective is the question we face and for which we require special divine guidance.—*Ernest W. Schmidt.*

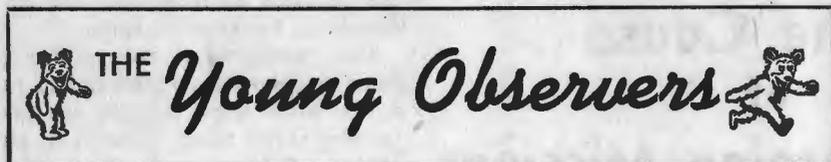
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Report from Missionaries in Kikwit

Henry Brucks and Henry Derksen have been living in Kikwit since September 19 and have been making contact with the national church centers from there. They report encouraging developments in the educational program in the Congo and stress the need for assistance and prayer for the national church.

Money Will Buy:

A bed, but not sleep;
Books but not brains;
Food but not appetite;
Finery but not beauty;
A house but not a home;
Medicine but not health;
Luxuries but not culture;
Amusements but not happiness;
—A crucifix but not a Saviour;
A church but not heaven.



Hello, Girls and Boys

When Jesus was a boy, there were no large bakeries as we have them today. When there was no more bread in the house His mother Mary had to bake more loaves for her family.

When Jesus grew to be a man, He remembered baking day when His own mother prepared dough for the oven. In His travels, He had been in many homes. No doubt He had also seen other women baking bread as His mother had done.

So one day Jesus told this story about the making of bread.

It was baking day. A certain woman was busy making loaves of bread for her family. She took flour and put it into a large kneading bowl. She poured in some warm water.

Now deep in the flour barrel was hidden some bread dough which had been saved from the last time she had baked. This was called leaven—we call it yeast.

The woman took the leaven and put it in the bowl with the flour, salt and water. When these were mixed well, she put the dough in a pan, covered it with a cloth, and left it to rise.

Now if the woman had not put some leaven in the bread it would have been hard and flat. It would not have been light and fluffy as her family liked it. She only needed a very little leaven to make all the bread dough rise.

Jesus said the kingdom of heaven is like the leaven which that woman used. Just as the leaven made it good, so the Word of God, when it is spread among the people, makes a great change in their lives.

When Jesus told of the woman who used leaven in making her bread, His listeners remembered baking day in their homes, and they understood what God's Word could do when it was preached in the world.

Love, Aunt Helen

Under the Hood

Paul Learns that Father Knows Best

"But Dad, I don't want Wilbur to think I'm a sissy! Besides, this would be a good chance to earn my money for camp this summer."

Mr. Limmage crawled out from under the car he had been fixing, and said, "It's out of the question, Paul. You know it wouldn't be right to take a job for Sunday."

"It would only be for a couple of weeks," Paul argued. "But he knew already that it was no use. If only Dad didn't treat him like such a baby. If only he could drive the car like Wilbur Randolph did. That was part of the reason that he was so anxious to work for Mr. Randolph. Then maybe he'd have a chance to run the tractor, like Wilbur."

Mr. Limmage wiped his greasy hands on a rag, and started toward the house. Paul followed, knowing that it was time for lunch.

But Paul didn't have much appetite. His mother had baked lemon pie and was concerned why Paul didn't care for his piece. She placed a cool hand on Paul's forehead.

"Have you got a fever, dear?"

Paul shook his head rudely. "No, I'm all right."

But he wasn't really. He hurt inside with the unfairness of it. Here he was offered his first real job, helping the Randolphs clear that new tract for spring planting, and he couldn't take it because he'd have to work Sundays! His family held daily devotions, and he read his own Bible. He didn't see how it would be so terrible to miss church for a while, especially for something as important as this.

"Guess I'll run over to Randolph's a few minutes," he said, excusing himself from the table.

"Did you clean out the milk room?" Mr. Limmage asked.

"No, but can't I do that when I come back?" asked Paul. "I'll only be gone an hour or two."

"I need it done now," said his father.

"All right," Paul forced himself to be polite. He didn't feel like it. But the Limmage family always treated each other with respect.

In the milk room Paul gave vent to his anger by slamming the broom and mop around. Oh, he was big and strong enough to help, but not

allowed to handle a paying job when he wanted to.

What would be the harm if he missed church a few Sundays? Hadn't he attended almost every Sunday in his whole life? Surely, and yet he was still treated like a baby! He was never trusted with running the tractor, never allowed to drive the family car. All he was good for was to do odd chores around the farm.

After a little, Paul's bitterness subsided. He knew his parents were really good to him; that no boy had a kinder father or a more loving, Christian mother. Trouble was, they were so terribly old-fashioned!

Besides, what was Wilbur going to say when told that Paul couldn't work on Sunday because his father wouldn't let him? That would bring rare comment from Wilbur!

The milk room clean, Paul banged the mop and broom back into their nook and informed his parents he was leaving for the Randolph farm.

"You may ride Black Ben if you like," his father offered. "He could use some exercise."

"Thanks," Paul muttered.

He saddled Ben and set off across the field toward Wilbur's place.

Black Ben's gait was full of spring. He was enjoying the exercise and the crispness of the weather. Paul couldn't help feeling better himself. The trees were coming in leaf, the woods were full of bird songs and fragrance.

As he neared Randolph's Paul saw Wilbur driving the tractor into the tool shed. Black Ben lifted his feet daintily out of the muck along the road leading to the shed. The wet ground muffled the noise of approach except for a soft, sucking sound as he lifted his feet.

Paul could hear Wilbur's father talking loudly. "You young fool! I told you to put water in the tractor before you drove it. Now see how hot the motor is!" Then followed a tirade of cursing and swearing that made Paul want to turn back in a hurry. He reined Ben into a turn, but before he could get away, Wilbur came out of the tool shed, redfaced, hanging his head.

When he saw Paul, Wilbur looked as if he'd like to retreat, too, but it was too late. He stood uncertainly a moment, then motioned Paul to follow.

When they were out of earshot, Paul said, "I'm sorry, but I can't work for you. My father doesn't want me to work on Sundays, and I think he's right. We always go to church."

"I guess you heard my father bawl me out," said Wilbur. "We used to go to church once in a while. I wish we did more often. It makes me feel real bad when he talks that way."

"Maybe you can come along with us," offered Paul. "My parents are always willing to pick up anyone whom I want to invite."

"Thanks, but I guess I'll have to wait until after the spring planting. Then I'll sure go with you," said Wilbur.

Paul wheeled Ben around and headed for home. "Dear Lord," he prayed, "thank you for Christian parents. And Lord, help me to bring Wilbur and his family back into Thy fold, in Jesus' name."

When Paul reached home, his father was again busy under the car. Paul stopped to say, "Thanks Dad, for setting me straight today. I know now that we ought to go to church every Sunday."

"Yes?" His dad slowly crawled from under the car. "Want to tell me about it, son?"

Paul told what had happened over at the Randolph farm.

"I'm proud of you, Paul," Mr. Limmage said firmly. "There will be other chances for you to earn a little money. Now, how about changing into some old clothes and crawling under the car with me. It's about time you learned what makes this old buggy tick, he added, "because you're due to start driving lessons real soon."

"O.K., Dad!" agreed Paul, happily. "I'll be with you right away."

It struck him while changing clothes that going to church regularly was a little like looking under the hood of a car. God is certainly the power behind all of living, and only through keeping in close contact with Him every moment and learning about Him can one live a life that is really worth while.

By Edna Bevan

Reprinted from "The Young Soldier"

Fathers and Sons

Name the father whose son:

1. Killed a giant (I Sam. 17: 12, 50).

2. Became the first king of Israel (I Sam. 10:1,11).

3. Was sold as a slave in Egypt (Gen. 37:1,2; 39:1).

4. Killed his brother, because his offering was accepted by God (Gen. 4:1,8).

5. Tied foxes by their tails and set them on fire to run through a field of corn (Judges 13:2,24; 15: 3-5).

6. Wore clothes of camel's hair and ate locusts and wild honey (Luke 3:2; Matt. 3:4).

7. Sold his birthright for a mess of pottage (Gen. 25:26, 30-34).

8. Became the leader of the Israelites after Moses' death (Josh. 1:1-3).

9. Built the first temple (I Kings 6:11-12).

10. Wrote the Book of Revelation (Matt. 4:21; Rev. 1:1).

Strait is the Gate

By MARJORIE BUCKINGHAM

(7th Installment)

"Do you really know Him?" he asked again. "Or is this Friend of mine, Jesus Christ, a stranger to you? You have been attending Sunday school and church, perhaps, but you have never let Him into your heart and life as Saviour and Lord, you have never known the joy of real friendship and fellowship with Him! But you can, right at this very moment, for He stands before you now, offering you His friendship, offering you Himself. He loves you. He wants you, just as you are. He wants to come into your heart and make your life anew. You won't say 'No' to Him, will you?"

How could she? Nancy's divided, unhappy heart had no defence to offer, no excuse to plead as with a cry of thankfulness, she surrendered to the One Who loved her and gave Himself for her . . . And life was destined to be different after that, for Nancy Norwood had found a Friend!

CHAPTER V

NANCY TAKES THE INITIATIVE

"You're late, Nancy!"

Mrs. Norwood put down the book she was reading as her daughter entered the sitting room and frowned at the clock, which was about to strike five.

Nancy glanced up at the time, then looked first at her mother who was comfortably installed on the big settee under the window, then at her father who was still engrossed in his magazine as he lay back in his easy chair with his feet on a hassock. Mr. and Mrs. Norwood believed in taking things easy on Sunday afternoon, when they weren't having visitors.

"Yes, I am late, mum," Nancy admitted. "I expected to be home before this. I'm sorry if—"

"Oh, don't mention it!" Her mother waved her airily aside. "It would be all right if that were the only thing you had to be sorry for!"

Nancy coloured. The scene of a few hours earlier in the dining room was still so fresh in her memory that she could have no doubt as to what was in her mother's mind. Still, she was not sorry her mother had brought it up, because she had come home from Bible Class with the full intention of making an apology and this had given her an opening.

"Mum—and Dad," she began, including them both in an expressive little gesture as she came further into the room, "I'm sorry for what happened at dinner-time, really I

am. I owe you both an apology for what I said, and the way I acted."

To say that Mr. and Mrs. Norwood were taken by surprise would be putting it mildly. Charles looked up from his reading with an unbelieving stare, while his wife was struck temporarily speechless. Their daughter was certainly acting strangely today. First, she had put on an exhibition of disgraceful conduct, the like of which they had never seen before and now she was apologizing, which was just as unheard of as her earlier outburst! It was so unlike Nancy to admit she was in the wrong. Usually she would just conveniently "forget" any little differences they might have had; but never had she been known to take the initiative like this . . .

"You certainly owe us both an apology, Nancy!" Mrs. Norwood found her voice at last. "Your father and I were both saying that we didn't know what could have come over you."

Nancy hung her head. "I don't know either, mum," she confessed, "but I've been feeling terribly ashamed of myself ever since, and I can only ask you both to forgive me."

Charles Norwood cleared his throat. After all, it probably hadn't been altogether the girl's fault, he reflected . . .

"Oh, that's all right, Nancy!" he said, generously. "It's all over and done with."

"Until next time, I suppose," sighed Thelma Norwood virtuously. "No, mum!" Nancy lifted her head, a new expression on her face. "There won't be any 'next time'—you can be sure of that, because something happened to me today."

"Something happened to you, all right!" declared Mr. and Mrs. Norwood together, as they exchanged mystified glances. What could she possibly be driving at?

"I've had the most wonderful experience," Nancy went on, "I must tell you all about it. You know, I've been going to church and Sunday school practically all my life, but it has never meant very much to me until today."

"Oh? And why today?" There was a touch of hostility in Mrs. Norwood's tone.

"Oh, because today I really came to know Jesus Christ!" The girl's face was radiant. "I've always known about Him, but now I really know Him! I've let Him come into my heart, and I've given Him my life, and I feel different already. He was just a name to me before—now He's my Saviour and my Friend."

Nancy looked at them both as

she finished speaking, expecting to see something of her own joy reflected in the faces of her parents, but her announcement was received in silence. It was her father who was first to speak.

"Well, that's all right so far as it goes, Nancy," he said slowly. "but you talk as though you were a heathen until a few minutes ago! You seem to forget that you have been brought up in a Christian home and that your mother and I have always watched your spiritual welfare."

"Oh, yes, dad!" put in the girl quickly. "I know that, and I do appreciate all you've done for me, and all the advantages I've had. But I didn't realize until today that your parents' faith can't save you—neither can just going to church or Sunday school. Mr. Brandon made it so clear."

"Ah!" exclaimed Mrs. Norwood, the glint of battle in her eye. "So Mr. Brandon is at the bottom of all this—I thought so!"

Nancy nodded. "I believe God used Mr. Brandon, mother, to make these things plain to me and to help me find Christ."

"H'm," observed Mrs. Norwood, sceptically, "you seem to be a very apt pupil, Nancy. I see you've got all his 'patter' at your finger-tips already!"

"True," agreed her father, with a rather cynical smile, "It could almost be Pastor Maxwell Brandon himself—the way you've been talking."

"She's lost her head over the new minister, that's what it is!" declared Thelma Norwood impatiently.

"Maybe," replied Charles thoughtfully. "Or perhaps he's playing a shrewd hand. If he can get a lot of impressionable young people behind him—"

"Why of course!" Mrs. Norwood was very much taken with this new suggestion. "I do believe you're right, Charles!"

They seemed to have forgotten Nancy in their interesting interchange of ideas, while the girl waited patiently for them to finish their speculations. A few hours ago this would have been sufficient to have roused her into making an angry scene, but in the meantime a miracle had happened—the miracle of the transforming power of the indwelling Christ. And Nancy found herself no longer irritated by their criticism, but grieved by their lack of understanding, and yearning that they might enter into the joy of her experience.

"I do wish you could have heard him this afternoon," ventured Nancy at length. "You would have understood better what I've been trying to tell you."

"We understand perfectly, Nancy, don't worry about that," her mother assured her grimly.

"You're the one who doesn't understand, Nancy," added her father in more reasonable tones. "You've

just been carried away by a lot of pious talk, and you don't realize where it's all going to lead if you keep on like this. You can be a perfectly good Christian without advertising it to everyone you meet, and making yourself a laughing stock with your religion. I've got no time for this 'froth-and-bubble' kind of Christianity—it's all emotion and it doesn't last."

Nancy shook her head. "That's not what I've got, Dad," she said with quiet conviction. "I've got the real thing. I have Christ in my heart, and wherever He leads me I'll try to follow."

"That sounds all right in theory, Nancy." Mrs. Norwood's anger had subsided a little. "But if you're not careful you'll grow into one of those frightfully narrow-minded people that nobody likes, and you'll have no friends—"

Nancy smiled. "I've got the best Friend of all, mum, so you need not worry about that!"

"And I don't know what Trevor will think if you start talking like this to him."

"I'm going to tell him all about it tonight."

"That's if you see him!"

"Oh, he'll be there, I'm sure of that, mum."

And Trevor was there, waiting at the church when Nancy arrived for the evening service, much to her mother's relief.

"You're in good time, Trevor," Nancy greeted him with a smile.

"Yes, but I've had an awful rush to get here," he said, still trying to adjust his tie as he spoke. "I didn't think I'd make it."

"I'm glad you did anyway," said Nancy warmly. "I'm sure it's going to be a lovely service."

Trevor wrinkled his nose in a slight grimace. "I hope he cuts down on the sermon, that's all."

"I don't!" replied Nancy frankly. "I want to hear all Mr. Brandon has to say."

Trevor gave her an appraising look. "Well, you seem very pleased with yourself, anyway. How did you get on this afternoon?"

The people were filing into the building and the strains of music reached their ears.

"We'll have to go inside now, Trevor," she said, as she took his arm. "I'll tell you all about it afterwards. It was wonderful!"

It was a lovely service, as Nancy had anticipated, but her mind was occupied so much with Trevor that she couldn't enjoy it to the full. She kept watching him out of the corner of her eye, wondering if the sermon was having any effect on him, praying that his heart might be touched. But so far as she could tell, he seemed to be half asleep. She saw him yawn several times behind his hand, and once she felt sure that his head was nodding. But she couldn't say anything to him, she decided, because at least he had made the effort to come.

(To be continued)



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

(7th Instalment)

Boarding ship meant quite a change in our mode of travel and the children looked forward to it with great anticipation. It did not take them long, once we boarded the ship, to acquaint themselves with the various decks and accommodations. The chief product loaded was coffee. Long warehouses were filled to the roof with sacks of coffee. Loading is done with little scooters, which automatically lift 2½ tons at a time, and cranes. Old Faithful was about the last to be loaded and helplessly hung in the air as a crane hoisted him aboard. It was well toward evening when the anchor was loosed and the engines were engaged to pull us out to sea. The bay was quiet and we enjoyed the view of the receding city and the setting sun.

By suppertime the ship left the bay and entered the Pacific ocean. We were well aware of this. The little girls had to leave the table after a noble try at food. The meals were in courses and very tasteful, in Italian style. There was an appetizer, a soup, the meatdish, fresh fruit and dessert. Each table was provided with flasks of wine, which were refilled as they were emptied. The children were astounded at how often the table next to ours needed their flask refilled, and figured we should almost have a refund for not emptying ours. That night we needed no coaxing to



Our faithful "Volva" wagon helplessly hanging in the air as a crane hoisted him aboard.

go to bed and slept well in our automatic cradles. Breakfast consisted of good bread, rolls, butter and jam, coffee and milk. Coffee was served sweet, but on request we could get some unsweetened. By noon we could all enjoy the food — maybe the ocean was calmer or maybe we were all accustomed to the motion of the ship. Mary Lou was a favorite with our waiter, and always got an extra dessert.

We met different types of people on this Italian ship. All the waiters and stewards were Italian, many couldn't speak Spanish or English, and we had fun trying to make ourselves understood. A great per cent of the passengers were Catholic and the lounge was converted into an altar in the morning for mass. There were several kinds of priests and also nuns among the passengers, distinguishable by their type of garb. Several nuns occupied themselves by gathering the smaller children for games, and ours joined them for a time. We met some German-speaking people to whom we were drawn in spirit. A lovely couple had found a home with their son in Chile after the war years and were now on their way back to Germany, where they hoped to live on their pension. They were God-fearing and told of the wonderful way that the Lord had led them. On the upper deck, first-class, was a large group of Baptists, mostly women, returning from a convention which they had attended in Rio. Later we had opportunity to tell them of our work and our patients. They told us it had been a good sermon. There are different ways to preach a sermon, I guess.

Towards evening we neared land and a boat brought a port captain on board to take us through the canal. At five in the morning we moved into the Panama Canal. Regular travelers on this boat told us this is the most interesting time of the whole three week-trip from Santiago, Chile, to Genova, and we were up early in order not to miss a thing. Some of the children even missed breakfast, though it takes about six hours to go through. As we enter our lane, and approach the first lock, motor engines hook up with the ship, three on each side, with cables, to guide it through. After we pass through the first lock, it closes and the water under us rises, till it is the

level of the water in the next lock, which then opens and we pass through. After another rise and another lock we go over a good-sized lake, then another rise and another stretch of lake. After that we are lowered three times. The ship is raised a total of about 54 ft. Scenery is beautiful on both sides and the whole thing is a great engineering feat, most interesting to see.

Before we disembarked, we got a request to call a telephone number as soon as we get to a phone. It was the number of Tom Hash who is in charge of a Christian Service Men's Center, and he invited us to stay with them. Canal Zone hotel charges are prohibitive, he said, and urged us to use his center to meet Dr. Arthur Klassens who were to arrive on the following day by Braniff. The car was the last to be unloaded and customs closed before we could go through, so we left it in charge of the ship company and took the 20 mile train ride to Panama City. The country was beautiful—everything was a lush green—and while we rode we had a downpouring rain, which is a daily occurrence at this season of the year. We were glad that it stopped raining before we made our search for the Center. We found the place without difficulty. It is a large house on stilts, set in a beautiful green lawn, as are most places in the zone. John went out to find things for supper, which we enjoyed in our rooms. Later we found that had they asked him for his eard, he could not have bought anything, even though we are U.S. citizens. After this we went as guests of Tom and had the privilege of buying anything. Food comes from the States and we felt we were almost home. Anyone can eat at the clubhouse and we found very good meals.

Dr. Art and Milly Klassen came in on schedule and we met them at the airport and took them to the Men's Service Center where they also found a nice room. They were on their way to Paraguay under M.C.C. to take over our work. That evening and the following day found us in spirit at Km. 81 with our co-workers and patients, acquainting Klassens with the work and answering their questions. We are very thankful for this fine Christian couple who are dedicated to the work of the Lord and our mission and we treasure this meeting in Panama.

The Christian Men's Service Center is a mission to service men in Panama. They come in for week-ends and are offered lodging, food and various kinds of entertainment. Hashes feel there is a great opportunity among the young men who are there and some have been led to Christ through their services. They are very dedicated to the work. It was an ideal place to meet with Dr. Klassens.

As we left the next morning on

wonderful concrete highways, we were nearing Costa Rica, where we had heard repeatedly that the roads are finished but the bridges are not. We wondered whether we would be able to drive through.

*

Mennonite Voluntary Service in Europe

Three hundred European and North American young people participated in the Mennonite Voluntary program in Europe during the past summer. Twenty countries were represented including Greece, Lebanon, Egypt, Jordan and the Scandinavian countries. The largest number of volunteers came from Holland, Germany, Great Britain and the United States.

About 45 per cent of the workcampers were Mennonites. Several Paxmen and the students in the European Educational Tour sponsored by the Council of Mennonite and Affiliated Colleges participated in the 1960 program.

Mennonite Voluntary Service is supported by European and American Mennonites and plans international voluntary work camps each summer.

Many of the projects involved construction. The Menno Simons Memorial Church in Witmarsum, Holland, was begun by 18 people working for six weeks. They laid brick to above window level under the supervision of an experienced mason. Another workcamp established the foundation footing for a Red Cross kindergarten in Berlin.

Workcampers assisted in construction of a refugee home near Kaiserslautern, Germany, and of a refugee church basement near Graz, Austria. An old mill near Salzburg, Austria, was converted into a children's home for mulatto children of American servicemen. In Vienna volunteers remodeled a staff house for a Protestant institution for retarded children. Fifteen MVS girls served as nurse aids in an „Evangelisch" hospital and received praise from staff and patients for their interest and service.

In MVS workcamps young people work together and experience the fellowship of a living Christian community. Through practical work Christian love becomes active service and Christian faith is translated into positive action. Complementing the practical work is the group fellowship, developed through the social, educational and spiritual aspects of group living. The sharing of ideas through Bible study, evening meditations and informal discussions is encouraged.

Friendly contact between the host community and the camp acquaints the local residents and the volunteers with the background, customs, concerns and aspirations of other people and other countries and helps to break down barriers which lead to misunderstanding.

NEWS from HERE and THERE

US Government Dips Deeply into Citizens' Pockets

The US government is reaching deeper and deeper into citizens' pockets, Census Bureau records show. In 1959, federal, state and local government taxes totaled an unprecedented 100 billion dollars, compared with 98 billion a year earlier. Divided among the population as a whole, this amounted to \$567.04 for each person. Income tax, which was the biggest revenue producer, brought in \$208.20 per person. With government spending still on the increase, still higher taxes must be expected in the years ahead.

★

After 38 Years

Radio station WABC in New York is cancelling seven paid religious programs totalling four hours weekly. Among those being eliminated is a Sunday morning broadcast from Calvary Baptist Church, a program which has been aired regularly for 38 years. The station plans to replace the four paid hours with 90 minutes of free time to be shared by the area's "four largest organized religious groups—Protestants, Roman Catholics, Jews, and Evangelicals." A spokesman said the station would continue to relay the ABC radio network's full religious schedule (which itself is being curtailed).

★

Scotland — In St. Andrews the Central Committee of the World Council of Churches adopted a statement urging action "to help in the creation of conditions which will permit the 650-million people of China to share in the benefits and accept the responsibilities common to all members of the international

community." The carefully worded statement did not mention specifically Red China or United Nations membership. But there was an evident reference to these. The statement was referred to the member churches of the World Council for study.

Plans for Watrous Home Progressing

The Mennonite Relief and Immigration Committee of Saskatchewan has approved plans for the erection of a home at Watrous for the mentally ill.

Recently the executive committee discussed plans with representatives of the Health and Welfare departments. The committee anticipates that it will receive a government grant of 29% or more if the Department of Health will approve the plan.

Several changes were made in the planning after consultations with Dr. Abe Voth of Saskatoon, Dr. A. W. Thomson of Watrous, and Dr. McKarracher of the University of Saskatchewan.

The registration of the land has taken place. The committee is now waiting on the churches to send in their donations and pledges. Several congregations have already responded to the appeal, and it is hoped that others will also follow their good example. "Remember the ones that are in bonds."

Members of the committee are: Rev. I. H. Block, Borden, chairman; G. Klassen, Hershel, vice-chairman; A. K. Klassen, Rosthern, secretary-treasurer; P. G. Martens, Swift Current and John Bergen, Drake.

Great Experiences

(Continued from page 1-4)

The MVS program of developing international understanding among youth is based on the conviction that Christian faith must express itself in everyday living and that hate and mistrust must be replaced by a life of active love.

Workcamps are held for from three to seven weeks, the majority working for five weeks. Minimum length of service is three weeks. Campers work on the project from 35 to 40 hours a week. A project leader organizes the work and acts as liaison between the contractor and the campers.

The majority of the workcampers are students; others represent various professions and vocations. Any young person between the ages of 18 and 30 is welcome to participate in these camps if he is interested in voluntary service, is ready to respect differing individual convictions and is willing to contribute to the common life of the group.

one to six new children every Sunday, this without any special effort on our part through canvassing. This is our mission field, and it is ripe unto harvest. Willing laborers are so scarce. We thank God so much for those He has sent to help in this needy field. There is room for many more.

On October 2 we enjoyed a visit from the Senior Class of the Kitchener M. B. Church, together with their teachers, Paul Unger and Harvey Neufeld. Of particular interest was a talk given by one of the pupils, John Rempel, who attends high school in Kitchener. We were much impressed by the presentation of his ideas on what Sunday school means to him. Miss Helen Wiebe, from the same class, also gave her testimony during the morning worship service.

We were happy to welcome to our fellowship Mr. and Mrs. John Esau and their five children. They

are missionaries from the M. B. Mission in the Republic of Congo, and John is attending the University of Toronto, studying for his M.Ed. degree.

During the past month, our pastor and his family have moved from the former residence at 10 Burke Street to the new location at 272 Ramee Avenue, where we also hope to erect a church building in the future. We humbly ask those of our readers who are interested in the work of our mission to intercede before the throne of God in our behalf, so that those to whom the Lord has sent us may be reached with the saving gospel of Christ.

LORNE A. WOLCH

B.Sc., B.O., O.D.

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What Sunday School Means to Me

By John Rempel,

Kitchener high school student

When I was asked to present my ideas about attending Sunday school, a flood of thoughts flashed through my mind. Of these I picked the most important ones.

Right from Nursery class to that of the Seniors, Sunday school is a preparation for adult life and all its problems. Regular Sunday school attendance helps to form the habit of regular church attendance. My parents told me the stories of Jesus and God and about the meaning of Christmas and Easter, but in Sunday school I learned the Whys and Hows of Christianity on a level which I could understand and believe. I remember how the teachers explained why we want to be and why we should be Christians, and the many advantages of following Christ.

As I grew up, the Sunday school lessons became more difficult. They were always in keeping with my age and many problems. The old Bible stories never lost meaning because as I grew older I got new meanings from them.

Now that I am in high school I find Sunday school a greater benefit than ever before. Youngsters who stop going to Sunday school because of laziness or maturity or because they think that they are out of the Sunday school stage don't know what they are missing. Instead of being a stern lesson, our Sunday school, and yours too, I'm sure, is a discussion and explanation of our problems. The Bible says, "Study to show thyself approved unto God." It is the main point in Sunday school to study the Word of God and develop a Christian pattern of life from it. All week I store up problems and troubles I encounter at school, with my friends and otherwise, until Sunday morning. Then I get the ideas and suggestions from the teacher and students, but most important, guidance and explanation from the Bible. It seems to be God's way of answering my prayers and giving me guidance.

To be a successful Christian one must know his Bible well. I have found that non-Christians have tried to trap me on issues such as the origin of man, the ten commandments, etc. At times I, too, was in doubt about some of these things, but through Sunday school I got satisfactory explanations and my faith was strengthened through this test. It also helped me to be a Christian witness to non-Christians and helped those "sitting on the fence" to make definite decisions for Christ.

In Sunday school Christian young people meet for a common purpose: to worship the Lord and to become better Christians. Because they are of the same age they can work to-

gether like a team to solve the problems young Christians have. The company of these Christian young people and friends can mean much. If young Christians associate with one another they can better avoid the wide, evil road, and with each other's help stay on the straight and narrow way.

Sunday school has helped me very much. All through Sunday school I built a Christian foundation on which I can now build a solid, moral character. Every one of you, I am sure, has received many blessings through it. To me Sunday school teachers seem almost a link between God and myself; they explain the Bible and bring Christianity to life. The Lord has commanded us: "Remember the Sabbath day, to keep it holy." The best way I know of fulfilling this is to attend Sunday school. I seldom miss it, and I sincerely hope you don't either.

Sunday school has meant a great deal to me; in fact, my Christian life started through it. Any effort you put into Sunday school, will be doubly rewarded. I found it that way, and I'm sure you will also. Try it!

First Vacation Bible School Held in Cali, Colombia

The new venture of a Daily Vacation Bible School in the San Fernando Mennonite Brethren Church, Cali Colombia, was anticipated with mixed feelings. Never before had such a project been attempted here.

When Don Daniel Duque, the pastor, presented the idea to the church, everyone of course was delighted and in favor. The church agreed to have these two weeks of half-day classes from August 22 to September 4, and the parents would be sure to send their children for 8 o'clock every morning.

The DVBS committee had already prepared material for five other schools, and the new material ordered for this church did not get here on time. Everybody in the church helped by tracing pictures and making hand-work books the last minute, but how many children could we expect?

Monday morning came and we could scarcely believe our eyes to see 38 youngsters there to begin classes. Fortunately, some didn't know their age so there was no one below six years as far as they were concerned. The idea was to admit children from six to 15 years only. Attendance increased every day so that the number enrolled reached 74 children. The four teachers were kept busy with this group of chil-

dren! Many of them have grown up on the street and never been to an evangelical church.

Some of them were punished at home after the first day and were threatened if they should dare to return. Marcel sneaked away, going to her brother's house first and then to church. A year ago she publicly manifested her decision to follow Christ, but had not been able to return. She was happy and anew decided to be faithful.

God blessed the efforts and prayers of the Christians, parents and teachers. Everyone was pleasantly surprised when this little group sang and recited at the closing exercises. Some of them learned to love the Lord and gave their hearts to Him in the special meetings that followed. According to His promises, we are certain the efforts were not in vain.

Annie E. Dyck.

Columbia Bible Camp

(Continued from page 1-4)

joined. To date the membership is a little over 200.

Sixty acres of land were purchased in the region of Cultus Lake and by the summer of 1959, 11 cabins and a dining hall had been erected. The West Coast Children's Mission used the camp facilities for the first three weeks of the summer and the Youth Committee for the balance. At the annual membership meeting it was decided that the Camp Society should operate all future camps but seek the co-operation of the Sunday school, the Youth Committee and the West Coast Children's Mission in planning the work.

Thereupon, the new Camp Board made preparations for operating a summer camp. A camp director was needed. The right man was found in Brother Nick Willems, a teacher at the Abbotsford Bible School and former camp director in Saskatchewan. A home was erected for him and his family at the camp and by July 1 all preparations for a great summer program were complete.

The staff of the prospective camps met July 1-3 for a time of orientation and spiritual preparation. On July 4, 104 boys arrived at camp. Original accommodation provided for only 77 campers—7 in each of 11 cabins. An extra bunk bed was brought in for each cabin and even then five single beds had to be added. Seven successive camps were held with a total enrollment of 612. A total staff of 87 conducted the program.

The camping program consisted

of three main activities, spiritual enrichment, recreation and eating.

The main responsibility of providing spiritual food fell upon the counsellors. By living with the campers, studying the Bible lessons and conducting the morning and evening devotional periods, they were able to bring their charges closer to God. A great help in this respect were the chapel periods conducted by missionaries, pastors and teachers. The work and prayers of many Christians brought fruit as their Saviour and many more rededicated their lives to the Master. Excerpts from a few testimonies reveal the blessings of camp.

This is what campers wrote: "Camp was lots of fun." "Devotions were boring till I got right with God, then I could have had them all day." "I got saved at camp."

The workers' reports are of special interest. "It was a real joy to be able to assist in camp work this summer. It has enriched my life, for which I am very grateful." Another writes of a girl with an Anglican background. "Her knowledge of the Bible was limited, yet she was eager to learn. It was a real joy when she uttered her first short prayer." Still another worker reports: "Leading Marlene to the Lord was a heart-thrilling experience."

The parents expressed their appreciation by generously supporting the camp and providing fruits, vegetables and pastries, but also by word of mouth. One mother stated, "We will always remain indebted to the camp. It has made such a difference in our home. Now all our children are saved."

The recreation program was directed by the Jake Brauns from Reedley, Calif., formerly Greendale, B.C. The sports program consisted of a variety of activities including softball, volleyball, archery, swimming, boating and hiking. The camp is abundantly blessed with hiking opportunities. Rushing mountain streams, sheer cliffs and winding logging trails high into the mountains provided much satisfaction and enjoyment, but also tired limbs, worn shoes and a healthy appetite.

The kitchen staff, under the direction of Miss Rose Friesen of Abbotsford did a fine job. Three full meals plus a night lunch provided the daily routine. Cook-outs and novelty dishes helped to make eating a delightful pastime.

In conclusion, the camp director, Brother Nick Willems, the Camp Board and the Camp Society would like to express their appreciation for the prayers and assistance that was given to make this first year such a great success. Your future support is most necessary and we are confident that it will be forthcoming so that this vital evangelistic outreach can be continued.

On behalf of the Board,
Nick Willems, camp director
William Friesen, president

EDUCATION SCHOOLS and COLLEGES

Tabor College

Hillsboro, Kansas. — A solid 65 per cent of all students enrolled at Tabor College this fall come from outside the state of Kansas. The ratio is 122 Kansans to 225 out-of-state.

While comparative figures for this fall are not yet available, this percentage places Tabor near the top among the 51 Kansas colleges.

California leads the large out-of-state delegation with 57 students. Oklahoma with 45 is second. Other state totals are Minnesota, 20; Nebraska, 177; North Dakota, 13; South Dakota, 11; Washington, 7; Colorado, 6; Texas, 6; Oregon, 3; and one each from Alaska, Idaho, Montana, and New Mexico.

Canada is represented by 28 students, 14 from British Columbia. Other provinces are Ontario, 5; Manitoba, 4; Saskatchewan, 4; and Alberta, 1. The eight overseas students come from Hong Kong (2), Kenya (2), Egypt, Japan, Jordan, and Nigeria.

President Leonard J. Franz of Tabor returned to the campus on October 8 from Chicago, where he attended the biennial meeting of the Council of Mennonite and Affiliated Colleges. He serves as secretary-treasurer of the nine-college group.

In addition to discussion of regular cooperative programs such as the annual student overseas tour, this meeting concerned itself with a survey of the possibilities of an accelerated program of students exchange with foreign countries, including India and Paraguay, where contacts have been made. There is a possibility that the federal government may aid in financing the program.

Canadian Mennonite Bible College Opening

Winnipeg, Manitoba. — The Canadian Mennonite Bible College opening services will be held on Oct. 16 at 2:30 p.m. Three speakers are on the program.

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

Lunch and coffee will be served following the service.

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

Bethel College

North Newton, Kans. — Cecil E. Hinshaw, formerly president of Wil-

liam Penn College and presently regional director of peace education for the American Friends Service Committee, served as Christian Life Week speaker at Bethel College, Oct. 3-6.

He spoke twice a day. The topics he spoke on were: Far Horizons, Child of Revolution, Yes and No, Short Cuts, Plumblines, Useful Failures, and God and Man. Dr. Hinshaw gave a special lecture on international affairs and how pacifism can be related to the world's problems.

Dr. Ronald Rich, associate professor of chemistry, presented a paper entitled "A Theory of Boiling Points" at an exchange conclave sponsored by the Wichita section of the American Chemical Society on Sept. 30, at Wichita University.

The paper is based on work Dr. Rich did this past summer at the University of Utah. The conclave is attended by faculty members from various Kansas universities and colleges.

Mennonite Biblical Seminary

Elkhart, Ind. — William Klassen, who served as writer of the General Conference Sunday School Quarterly on alternate quarters, spoke at the Area Sunday School conference at the Grace Mennonite church, Pandora, Ohio, on Sept. 24-25, on the topics, "Teaching the Gospel" and "Taught by God."

John Howard Yoder participated in a debate on capital punishment sponsored by the Peace Society at Goshen on Sept. 29.

Dr. Erland Waltner presented two papers at the Illinois (Old) Mennonite Conference ministers meeting at the Willow Springs Mennonite church, Tiskilwa, Ill., on Oct. 3, on "The Inner Life of the Pastor."

Freeman Junior College

Freeman, S. Dak. — The chapel and religious life committee arranged for Christian Life Week to be Sept. 19-23 this year. The early date was selected to help set the spiritual tone for the new school year. Instead of a special speaker conducting evening meetings, as in the past, the chapel period was lengthened and ministers of area churches spoke each morning.

Rev. M. Schellenberg, pastor of the Silver Lake Mennonite Brethren church, opened the series when he spoke on the topic "God Our

Father." He was followed on Tuesday by Rev. J. H. Fretz, pastor of the Salem Church, whose subject was "Christ, Our Saviour." Rev. Wm. Unrau of Bethany Church spoke on "The Holy Spirit Our Guide" and Rev. Olin Krehbiel of the Salem-Zion congregation on "Our Christian Walk." Concluding the week was "Our Future Hope," a topic presented by Rev. Albert Ewert, pastor of the Neuhuttental Church near Bridgewater.

* * *

Hesston College

Hesston, Kans. — Completion of Erb Hall, new men's dormitory on the campus, has for the first time raised the assets of Hesston College over the one million dollar mark.

The two largest portions of this sum are the Plant Fund of \$847,893 and the Endowment and Gift Fund of \$86,683.

Two evening classes organized to accommodate people in the community have raised the total enrollment to 352.

A one-hour orientation class given for the first time to all college freshmen is a cooperative enterprise under the leadership of Dr. Calvin Redekop. In each weekly period a qualified teacher or other trained person lectures to the 16 freshmen on a campus problem. In the period following the class, members meet in groups of eight or ten with a faculty leader to discuss and evaluate suggestions given in the lecture.

President Smith represented Hesston College at the installation of Dr. Wescoe as president of the University of Kansas on Monday, Sept. 19.

* * *

Goshen College

Goshen, Ind. — Spiritual Emphasis Week at Goshen was Sept. 27 to Oct. 3. Dr. J. Lawrence Burkholder gave a series of chapel messages around the theme of "Encounter With God."

College pastor, Harold Bauman, says that the purpose of this "Encounter with God" is to set spiritual objectives and a spiritual atmosphere for the coming school year.

Two hundred men took up residence in C. Z. Yoder Hall this fall for the first time. The new men's dormitory was barely completed in time.

One hundred of these fellows are Freshmen. The remaining 100 are almost evenly distributed among the other three classes.

* * *

Barbecue Opens Mrs. Friesen's Music Season

Morden, Manitoba. — A lively barbecue party marked the opening of Mrs. Friesen's music

season. While the pupils played games outdoors, the mothers gathered in the attractive studio to listen to a most instructive talk given by Mrs. Friesen on the "Cultural Aspect of Music." She reminded the gathering that the cultivation of good taste in music starts in the home and tuning in to CFAM with its excellent repertoire of the classics and folk music, and listening to Hi-Fi or Stereo recordings is a good way to begin. Furthermore, it is advisable for parents to attend the lessons of the younger children occasionally in order to better guide the child's practice hours in the home. Studio clubs, recitals and festivals were stressed as being important to help the child gain confidence.

Mrs. Friesen then thanked the mothers for their co-operation in making the party a success. Her plan for the future includes a bi-monthly practice of choir and rhythm band and periodic recitals with films and discussions of topics about music. As the parents are generally invited to these recitals, they will help increase music appreciation among the adults.

The party ended in a happy mood with Mrs. Friesen playing the children's requests on the organ.

Brief News

A. J. Thiessen of Altona, Man., was recently elected president of the Canadian School Trustees at a convention in Toronto. Mr. Thiessen has been a member of the Manitoba School Trustees Association and was president for four years.

Giving Thanks

(Continued from page 3-4)

Kehlers) left for Hague, Sask., on Sept. 10. May the Lord richly bless them all in their new places.

It has been our privilege to have a return visit from Bro. P. G. Penner (the chalk-talk evangelist, as he is known) this past week for two services. He has spent most of the summer on an Indian reserve in the Kamsack, Sask. area.

He drew two lovely pictures each evening illustrating his texts, the first evening being Psalm 8 and "What is man that God is mindful of him." The second evening he spoke of Discipleship based on Matt. 19:16-22. The greatest hindrance in Christian discipleship today is selfishness. Are we laying up treasures in heaven or will we be poor beggars there, because we've lived so selfishly here and sent nothing ahead?

Bro. Penners last picture of the new Jerusalem coming down out of heaven well illustrated the reward awaiting those who choose to follow Christ in discipleship.

Mrs. A. Dell

Invitation

We extend a hearty invitation for a general meeting on behalf of the M.B. Collegiate Institute to be held on October 22, at 2 p.m. in the school auditorium at 173 Talbot Ave., Winnipeg 5.

The churches concerned should send their designated number of delegates in order to have their rightful representation at the meeting.

The Committee of the M.B.C.I.

Announcement

The Coaldale Bible School is planning its opening program for Sunday October 23.

Registration will begin Monday, October 24 and classes will commence Tuesday, October 25.

We would encourage young people to enroll for a blessed study of God's Word.

Victor Pankratz
Coaldale Bible School
Box 331, Coaldale, Alta.

Announcing Christian Youth Crusade

Christian Youth evangelistic services will be held in the Civic Auditorium on the evenings of October 14 and 15 and the afternoon and evening of October 16.

The Rev. Myron Augsburg of Harrisonburg, Va., will be the guest speaker. The services are designed to challenge the young people to lead deeper Christian lives. The topics on which Rev. Augsburg will speak are:

- 1. Friday—God's Exposure of Man's Sin.
2. Saturday—God's Redemptive Grace.
3. Sunday Afternoon—God's Call to Holiness, followed by question and answer period.
4. Sunday Evening—God's Next Move.

A mass choir made up of singers from the 15 Mennonite churches of Greater Winnipeg will render special music at all the services. In addition there will also be special numbers by soloists, quartets, etc.

Rev. Augsburg, a native of Ohio, holds the A.B. and Th.B. degrees from Eastern Mennonite College in Harrisonburg, Va., where he has also served on the faculty. His further studies have been at Goshen College Biblical Seminary at Goshen, Ind., completing requirements for the B.D. degree.

Rev. Augsburg's work is sponsored by the Christian Laymen's

Evangelistic Association at Atglen, Pa. He has also been a successful pastor in the Tuttle Avenue Mennonite Church in Sarasota, Fla., where he served three years.

Very Special Announcement

"The Challenge of the Centennial"

The annual Youth Conference of the Manitoba Mennonite Brethren churches is to be held on October 29 and 30 in the Mennonite Brethren Collegiate auditorium, 173 Talbot Ave., Winnipeg. Saturday sessions will begin at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m., and the Sunday sessions at 2:30 and 7:00 p.m.

The conference theme is: "The Challenge of the Centennial," with Hebrews 12:1-2 as motto. Guest speakers include Rev. John G. Baerg, Virgil, Rev. F. C. Peters and Rev. I. W. Redekopp, Winnipeg, and Missionaries S. Epp and Dr. George Froese. Offerings will be received at every session. After both afternoon sessions lunch will be served at 50¢ per meal, and night lodging will be provided for guests requiring it.

William Schroeder, Chairman of Manitoba M. B. Youth Committee

Give to Community Chest

Once a year we're asked to dig deep and give to the Community Chest. This year 41 agencies need \$1,197,000.000 to carry on their essential services to the children, youth, the family and the aged of Greater Winnipeg.

Your one gift to the Community Chest helps young and old, the handicapped, the helpless, the troubled. Their health and happiness is our responsibility. Give from the heart when the canvasser calls — Let's help each other.

ON THE HORIZON

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

October 14-16. — Inter Mennonite Youth Crusade in the Winnipeg city auditorium. Guest speaker is Rev. Augsburg of the Old Mennonite Church.

October 15-18. — Southern Dis-

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trict M. B. Conference sessions at Fairview, Oklahoma.

October 16. — Official opening program of the Winkler Bible School at 7:30 in the Winkler M.B. church.

October 16. — Official opening program of the Canadian Mennonite Bible College, Tuxedo, Manitoba.

October 20. — The Annual Missionary Meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliaries of the Mennonite Brethren church of Manitoba to be held in the Elmwood M.B. church, Winnipeg, at 7:30 p.m.

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

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

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

October 29. — Annual Conference of Historic Peace Churches at Eden Christian College, Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ontario.

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

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

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

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

November 10 and 11. — The United States M.B. Conference is to be held in the Shafter M.B. church.

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