

# Mennonite Observer

Mennonite Life  
Bethel College  
Ex

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## Missionaries Prepare Literature for the Congo



Kathryn Willems and Margaret Dyck at work at the Hillsboro headquarters preparing Christian literature for the Congo.

Several of our Congo missionaries are continuing their ministry to the Congolese through Christian literature from the homeland.

Since last fall, three of the women missionaries have devoted practically all of their time to the translation of the Scriptures and the writing of Christian literature for our churches and believers in the Congo. Margaret Dyck and Katherine Willems have been working at the Hillsboro headquarters. Nettie Berg also worked in Hillsboro last fall, but returned to her home

at Coaldale, Alta., because of the illness of her father, and continues to prepare Sunday school material.

It is true that these missionaries are not in direct contact with the Congolese. But this circumstance enables them to concentrate on the production of urgently-needed literature without interruption. And through literature many Congolese may receive the gospel and be taught in the faith who might not be reached otherwise.

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## "And We Beheld His Glory"

John 1:14 By Rev. W. G. Baerg, Morden, Man.

Lately the truths of God's Word have again impressed us greatly. The events which occurred from the time of Christ's entry into Jerusalem to His glorious resurrection from the dead are shocking. Ruthless hands of cruel heartless sinners nailed Jesus to the cross. It is marvelous how God wrought redemption through the suffering and dying Saviour for those who believe. Many messages have been presented recently about the victory of our blessed Lord Jesus Christ. One of them, which was brought at a youth program, was entitled, "What Think Ye of Christ?"

We are grateful to God for the Easter season during which we saw His glory. It was a glory as seen in His divine works, in the blessed

experiences and in the God-given responsibilities.

1) The Divine Works of God's plan of redemption through His Son Jesus Christ. As the Son of God, Christ carried out His work on earth. Many prophecies of the Old Testament and blood offering which was required, pointed to the coming Messiah. When He appeared, He laboured as a servant in order to lift men out of their state of misery, and yet there were many who did not believe in Him. Under a heavy burden and yet with a heavenly conviction, Christ, as the Son of God, gave His life on the cross. Difficulties inward struggles, and adverse circumstances could not prevent Christ from fulfilling the will of His Father and the accom-

plishment of the work of redemption. In all this we, like the Apostle John, have seen His glory. We beheld His person, His essence, His holy walk, His pure service and His clear vision. But when we follow Him from far, we do not feel His  
(Continued on page 4-1)

## An Urgent Call to Prayer for Tokyo with its 9,000,000 people.

Tokyo is the world's largest city, amazingly modern and progressive, with the finest railroads, the highest TV tower in the world, up-to-the-minute buildings and facilities of all kinds.

But the world's largest city needs Christ. Of the teeming millions of Japanese, less than one-half of one per cent are professedly Christian.

In a time of continuing unrest and tension, as was dramatically evidenced by the riots that shook Tokyo early in 1960, Japanese

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

I Cor. 2:2

★  
YOUR CHRISTIAN  
FAMILY WEEKLY

Christians have appealed to World Vision Inc. and its president, Dr. Bob Pierce, to lead a great Tokyo Crusade, May 6 through June 5, 1961.

Says Bob Pierce: "Never have I faced a greater challenge than this. Please pray for Japan. Pray for the church there in these days, that it may speak with conviction and authority and Holy Spirit boldness in a day of political unrest and confusion. Christians in Japan have been accustomed to being a persecuted little minority. If we are going to help them find convictions rooted so deep in the Person of Jesus Christ that they can stand without being swayed by political changes . . . if we are going to help them emphasize not only the worth of the individual but also the necessity of the new birth . . . we must do it now. I must go to Japan for this Tokyo Crusade. I have no choice. So please pray for us."

## Report to the Canadian Committee for Bethesda

By H. D. Latham, M.D. Medical Attendant, Bethesda Home

It is a pleasure to again meet this Conference Committee, which is directing the operation of Bethesda Home, especially at the occasion of the opening of the new buildings and for the solution of urgent problems of recent origin relative to the Hospital Commission. With regard to the latter I feel there was some haste and that through negotiations a satisfactory solution may be obtained.

Today we are about to open new accommodations here. I wish to congratulate you for the concept and the Mennonite people across Canada for sanctioning and supporting these efforts to make facilities available for the treatment of those who need help. There must have been a desire to help among members of the churches even in the smallest communities from here to the Pacific coast.

The Mennonite people should be proud of the increasing importance of Bethesda in the surrounding municipalities. It has become increasingly recognized as a Christian institution, treating without ostentation the acute and chronic mentally ill patients under medical supervision. Its influence is being

felt in the social, business and municipal affairs of the area.

We hope the patients will also be indirectly benefited by the new private quarters for the female staff.

(Continued on page 9-2)

## Doctors Honor Medical Graduates

On April 10 the Winnipeg chapter of the Christian Medical Society honored the present graduating class of the Medical Faculty with a dinner at Pierre's Restaurant. Six members of the graduating class were present—Clarence Gunther, Don Reimer, Al Ronald, Cornie Fast, John Foerster and Bill Tasker.

The main speaker of the evening was Mr. Stanley Bigelow from Chicago, who is secretary of the Christian Medical Society.

The Society has been active in most large North American cities for several years. The Winnipeg chapter was established about one year ago and now has nineteen registered members. It has been especially active in encouraging fellowship between Christian practising physicians and undergraduate medical students.

## EDITORIAL

### A Covenant with Our Eyes

Guest Editorial by Rev. J. H. Quiring, Winkler, Man.

"I have made a covenant with mine eyes; why then should I think upon a maid?" (Job 31:1).

Job is characterized in Scripture as a man who was perfect and upright; one who feared God and eschewed evil. His heart was given to virtue. He purposed to keep his heart pure and to resist evil. To do this he guarded the entrance to the citadel of his heart. To protect the heart, all the avenues—the eye, the ear, the hand, the foot must be guarded against the approach of sin. Job made a covenant with his eyes, lest his soul be defiled.

The eye is a noble organ which may be either the avenue of purest pleasures or the tempter to most shameful vice. It is the common thoroughfare to let our affections pass in and out.

The eye is the inlet to lust, to wickedness. Eve saw that the tree was good for food and that it was pleasant to the eye, and she took of the fruit thereof and did eat, and all her posterity was tainted with sin. Lot's wife looked back from behind him, and she became a pillar of salt. The appetite of Potiphar's wife was stirred by the comeliness of Joseph. Samson was overcome by the vision of Delilah. David looked down from the roof-top and saw his neighbor's wife bathing in the patio, which was safely enclosed from all prying eyes except from one who might be on the palace roof-top. He looked too long and lost the battle for purity. Amnon had a fair sister Tamar, and he was so vexed that he first fell sick for her and then fell into sin, which cost him his life.

There are many modern casualties as a result of the inroads of vice through the eye-gate. The world is filled with wicked, unscrupulous, unconscientious people who are willing to stoop to the lowest level in order to make merchandise of men. They are willing to sell man's virtue and his soul in order to line their pockets with silver. The commercial movie and TV are running up a charge account in the courts of heaven today which will one day bring down a very heavy sentence from the Judge of all the earth. The modern dance and much of so-called modern art will share in this indictment. The undue exposure of the human body in public, whether on the screen, the printed page, the billboard, the dance floor, the public beach or elsewhere has already taken a very heavy toll in victims of impurity. As Christians we must have the courage to go all-out in self-defence. We must guard our hearts against the sinister influences that appeal through the eye. We must make a covenant with our eyes. God has equipped us with eyes and with eyelids; eyes to see, and eyelids not to see. We must learn to beware of the second look. The first look may be accidental; the second look is deliberate and may be fraught with awful consequences. The emotions are excited, lust enflames, conceives and brings forth sin.

But the eye is also an outlet of lust. There is not only an enemy seeking entrance from without. There is an enemy seeking expression from within. Bad men look that they may lust. There are people whose eyes are full of adultery (II Peter 2:14). They lust in the look where further satisfaction can be attained. And should time, place and opportunity be in their favour, the look would ripen into the deed. It is of such that Jesus speaks in the Sermon on the Mount. In it He forbids the unchaste look, the unclean imagination, the impure desire, as well as the lewd and incontinent act.

This is an area in which we cannot be indifferent or slothful. Speedy and resolute action is necessary. The acquisition of the object of the lustful eye can lead to hell. How many have gone into perdition, both body and soul, because they would not govern the offending eye. The satisfaction of momentary pleasure brings with it an eternity of pain. Therefore, deal in all earnestness with the offending eye, this inlet, this awakener and feeder to thought and heart. It must be denied, closed and destroyed rather than left to be an offence.

Men under surgical advice will part with a limb or another organ to save life. So the sinner who hazards his soul for his idol must sacrifice his idol to save his soul. It is better to walk past every theatre in town than to be entrapped by sin. It is better to part with a television set than to suffer spiritual loss. It is better to stay away from the modern beaches, characterized by shameless exposure and exhibitionism than to have the mind

defiled and filled with lustful imagination. It is better to burn all obscene and filthy literature than to have the passions kindled into a fire burning out of control and leading one relentlessly to hell. It is better to lose the eye than to lose the soul. Therefore, let us accept the wisdom of Job and make a covenant with our eyes. Let us apply this to the other senses, lest we be led into sin. All our senses ought to be dedicated to the Lord.

## DEVOTIONAL

### Motivation for Work

Br. Wm. Schroeder, Rosenort, Man.

"All the toil of man is for his mouth, yet his appetite (marginal reading 'soul') is not satisfied" (Eccles. 6:7).

The ancient Preacher in his meditation upon the apparent vanity of all things under the sun, raises the question of **motivation for work**. This question is equally relevant to the Christian of the hectic twentieth century. In an age which stresses materialistic values, we incline to agree that the first half of our quotation aptly characterizes the pursuits of many people about us. To be sure, to many of us the love of hard work did not grow out of a natural inclination. We all know of situations among some student groups, for example, where it is unfashionable to take your work too seriously. The assembly-line worker might see little meaning or experiences no edification at his particular job. But sooner or later we discover that it pays to work hard. And before we know it, many of us are utilizing every opportunity to get ahead in this world. We may try to seek fulfillment of our life in toil, and gradually we have become respectable slaves of our work. Admiring peers then engrave on the tombstone: "He knew nothing but his work. To him life was duty." Or as the inscription on a Berlin town-hall had it, "To live is to work."

But our text soberly denies that work alone can satisfy. Not that the Bible is opposed to hard toil like certain ancient Greeks, or some primitive tribes today, or even some of our more sophisticated contemporaries. In fact, Scripture commands us to work hard (Ex. 20:9; II Thess. 3:10). But it goes farther than that and also suggests what other considerations ought to motivate a Christian to toil for his Master.

Here is the crux of the matter: even more important than devotion to the task before us is devotion to the taskmaster. Satisfaction comes not from toil itself but from the realization that God has put us to work and that we are doing what He wants us to do. That alone gives sense to a life of work. It is God who said, "Six days thou shalt work." Jesus Christ worked incessantly the "works of Him that sent me" in view of the oncoming night. The Apostle Paul, in reviewing his life of toil to the Ephesian elders, stressed that his ministry was "received of the Lord Jesus" (Acts

20:24). He liked to call himself a slave of Christ.

Luther's statement that man is born to work as a bird is born to fly holds true only if we also know that He who set us to work may this night require our soul of us and call us from our work. We are responsible not to our work or duty but to God Himself. This thought of a future judgment or else a future reward for our work (Luke 12:20; I Cor. 3; II Tim. 4:8) should warn us against allowing all our toil to be for our mouth, as our text puts it. As Christians rather "we labour . . . that we may be accepted (well pleasing) of him" (II Cor. 5:9).

But there is another motive for hard work, more impelling than even the call of duty, laudable though a sense of duty may be, and that is operative when we can say with Paul: "The love of Christ constraineth us" (II Cor. 5:14).

When these are our motives we need no longer feel as slaves to duty. With God as our Workmaster we are not doomed to hold our nose to the proverbial grindstone. Our work will then be interspersed with pauses for prayer, meditation upon God's Word, and quiet waiting before the Lord for guidance in our work. What is important and what is not, what to do and what to leave undone, is determined not by the

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

# CHURCH NEWS

## Church Life Experiences at Herbert

**Herbert, Sask.** — The joyous Easter season has again come and gone and we as the M. B. Church of Herbert have, during the past weeks, experienced many blessings, for which we are indeed grateful to our risen Lord and Saviour. On March 21, Rev. M. B. John of India and Brother H. K. Warkentin were with us for two services, held in the M. B. auditorium. The cause of missions and especially our field in India was presented to us in a very realistic way by word and film.

On Friday, March 24, our choir rendered the cantata, "The Crucifixion" by John Stainer. The brethren, Victor Martens and William Baerg of Winnipeg, were guest soloists. The hush that one sensed in the entire congregation as the anthem, "The Appeal of the Crucified" was being sung, showed that the Holy Spirit was working. The program concluded with the singing of the "Osterpsalm," which reiterates the words of I Cor. 15:51,52. "Behold I shew you a mystery, We shall not all sleep, but we shall all be changed, in a moment in the twinkling of an eye, at the last trump: for the trumpet shall sound, and the dead shall be raised incorruptible, and we shall be changed." In this song the writer so ably portrays the blessed hope of those who have heeded the appeal, "O Come Unto Me."

The following Sunday the members of "The Herbert-Morse Ministerial Association" and their wives presented a challenging program at our Inter-church service held in the Free Evangelical church. On Thursday, March 30, our church was filled for the funeral service of our dear sister Mrs. David Redekop. The Lord called her to her heavenly home after only a few days of illness, and thus we were again reminded that we have no abiding place on earth.

That evening we were privileged to have with us the A Cappella choir of the M. B. Bible College of Winnipeg. The meeting was held in the M. B. auditorium and the large audience enjoyed the fine singing of the choir under the able direction of Brother Victor Martens. Rev. J. J. Toews accompanied the choir and gave the message of the evening. He drew our attention to Christ's suffering in Gethsemane. The next day, Good Friday, we assembled to commemorate our Saviour's suffer-

pressure of work or the prospect of profit but by Him Who said: "Come unto me, all ye that labour . . . and I will give you rest." Those are not the words of a slavedriver. In such circumstances our toil can truly satisfy the soul.

ing and death. After the message by Rev. Nick Janz we observed the Lord's Supper.

On Easter Sunday, which was a lovely spring day, a large congregation assembled. We had many visitors who had come to spend the holiday at their respective parental homes. Two of these brethren served us in our morning worship service. Brother Froese from Saskatoon led us in the prayer period. After a short German message by Brother Janz, Brother Cornelius Braun of Hepburn spoke on the theme, "The Risen Christ Speaks," using as his text Luke 24:36. In the evening, Brother Abe Taves, missionary on furlough, gave us a report on the work they are doing in French Equatorial Africa under the Sudan United Mission.

Brother and Sister Abram Martens had invited the members of our church to join them and their family on Wednesday evening, April 5, in observing their 25th wedding anniversary. An edifying program was rendered, followed by a lunch served in the church dining hall.

We have had some rain and snow after Easter, for which we are very thankful as moisture was badly needed. Now our farmers are preparing for seeding operations.

Mrs. B. F. Redekop,  
correspondent

## Easter Blessings at East Chilliwack, B.C.

"He is not here, but is risen." This wonderful truth has become precious to us again during this Easter season.

On Good Friday morning, Mr. John Boldt "led us" with Jesus through His agony in Gethsemane, His trial before the Jews and Gentiles, and finally His death on the cross. It reminded us of what Jesus Christ has done for us. Then Mr. Art Isaac, leader of our mission Sunday school at Laidlaw, compared the lifting up of the serpent in the wilderness to the lifting up of Jesus on the cross. Jesus now draws all men unto Himself. We remembered the Lord's suffering and death for us in a special way at the communion service in the evening.

Saturday evening the A Cappella Choir of the Mennonite Brethren Bible College, Winnipeg, arrived at our church. We had some of the choir members in our homes for the night. We had wonderful fellowship with them and their testimony will long be remembered. They were in charge of our Easter Sunday morning worship service. The choir, under the direction of Mr. Victor Martens, presented the message of the risen Saviour to us in song. Allen Andres, one of the singers, brought us a message on "The Im-

portance of the Cross in the Christian Life." Rev. J. J. Toews, the speaker accompanying the choir on the tour, then emphasized "The Need of a Revelation of Jesus Christ" during Easter. We were not only blessed through the message in song and word, but also through the sincere friendliness and devotion of all the students, the conductor and the speaker.

On Sunday evening the junior and senior choirs of our church, under the direction of Mr. Alvin Toews and Mr. John Boldt respectively, combined to present an Easter program, retelling the story of the last week of Jesus' life, his death and resurrection. We were assured that we too will rise to be with the Lord.

E. Wiens

## Highlights at the Yarrow M. B. Church in March

The Lord is continuously speaking to His children in various ways. To us He has spoken through extra services in the month of March.

The most important one was the baptismal service in the afternoon of March 12. Sixteen precious souls were willing to obey God's call to follow Him in this step of discipleship. The Clearbrook M. B. Church baptistry was made available to us for this service. In the evening the new members were received into the church and the Lord's supper was commemorated.

The Lord is continuing to speak to us as a church during a series of studies on Revelation. Rev. C. C. Peters, Clearbrook, is expounding this New Testament prophetic book on some Sunday mornings and five Wednesday nights.

Two mission meetings were used of God to bring home and foreign missions to our attention. On March 7 Rev. John Reimer, West Coast Children's Mission field director, reported on this work in our province and showed the film, "Unto Every Creature."

On March 27, Rev. M. B. John and Brother H. K. Warkentin visited our church in the interests of foreign missions.

The sudden passing of Mr. Julius Derksen and funeral service on March 15 was a sad event, the stern language of God to old and young to "prepare to meet thy God."

Just before the beginning of the Passion week we were privileged to attend a more joyous service when the Peter Nightingales invited us to the wedding of their daughter Elfrieda to Norman Krumbhols of Prince George.

"He that hath an ear, let him hear what the Spirit saith unto the churches" (Rev. 2:29).

P. C. Tiltzky

## Fellowship in the Home Church

**Kronsgart, Man.** — On Good Friday it was our privilege to have Rev. J. J. Neufeld from Winnipeg

as guest speaker. The Lord's Supper was observed at this occasion. In the evening we gathered to enjoy the rendition of the cantata, "Hail King of Glory," given by the 27-voice choir led by Bert Dyck. Mrs. Bert Dyck was at the piano. Words of appreciation for the work the choir had done were given by the pastor. Fellowship was continued in the lower auditorium where coffee, cookies and ice-cream were served to all.

On Easter Sunday morning the congregation was greeted with the words, "He is risen," by the pastor, to which they responded: "The Lord is risen indeed." It was good to behold that many of our young people from Winnipeg, Steinbach, Saskatchewan, and Alberta had come to worship our risen Lord and Saviour on this Easter day. Bob Labun, who is stationed in Alberta, led in the prayer service. He remarked that it was good to be back in the home church and enjoy the fellowship around the Word of God. Where he works they do not have this privilege since the distance to the nearest church is 200 miles.

On Easter Monday morning our hearts were blessed again as we gathered around God's Word. Rev. H. Harder from Winkler was the guest speaker.

Tina Peters

## Mrs. Katie Barwich † Yarrow, British Columbia. —

Mrs. Barwich was born May 8, 1924, in Siberia, Russia. With her parents she moved to White Russia. After her father, Mr. Fast, was taken from them, she left the homeland and fled to Poland with her mother, sister and brother. Here she lost her brother through drowning. Later they came to Gronau, West Germany. While in camp there she was converted, baptized and received into the M. B. Church. In 1948 Mrs. Barwich (nee Katie Fast) moved to Paraguay with many others. On March 1, 1951, she married Jacob Barwich. In 1957 the family came to Canada and settled in Yarrow, where her husband operated a shoe-shop. Sister Barwich was a pilgrim here, but now she rests with Him Whom she loved.

Mrs. Barwich died in a car-truck collision five miles west of Abbotsford on April 2, 1961. Funeral services were held from the Yarrow M. B. church on April 6.

Mourning the early death of Mrs. Barwich are: her husband, Jacob Barwich; three sons, Herbert, 8, Helmut, 5, Henry, 1½; a mother in Paraguay, a sister in Vancouver, and many relatives and friends. The Barwich family came to Canada from South America about two months ago.

P. C. Tiltzky

## Missionaries Prepare Literature

(Continued from page 1-2)

Our prayers in behalf of this work are appreciated. Much insight and wisdom are needed for the production. Then there is the concern that the literature be properly distributed, read and lived.

In the past Congolese brethren and several missionaries have worked the translation of the Old Testament into the Kituba language of the Congo. At present sisters Dyck and Willems are continuing this work in co-operation with missionaries of Baptist Mid-Missions and several of our national brethren in the Congo. The groundwork for a large portion of the Old Testament has now been completed.

The sisters have also revised the Old Testament story book, which will soon be ready for the press. Another booklet, **The Know-So Christian**, originally translated by John C. Ratzlaff, has been revised and is now in the hands of African Christians for a final review before publication.

Many missionaries had worked faithfully on the translation of Sunday school material prior to their evacuation from the Congo. At present Sister Berg is carrying the major responsibility for the final preparation of Sunday school quarterlies based on American material. Fifty copies of each quarterly are mailed to the Congo where they are distributed to Sunday school superintendents in the various churches. The quarterlies contain 45 to 50 pages, are illustrated and printed by offset press.

Other Christian literature for the Congo is being prepared by Irvin Friesen residing at Reedley, California. Brother Friesen is writing articles for pamphlets for Congolese believers on topics related to the Christian life, doctrine and the church.

The work of preparing Christian literature for the Congo is planned and coordinated by a literature committee consisting of missionaries Harold Fehderau, Irvin L. Friesen and Katherine Willems.

## "And We Beheld His Glory"

(Continued from page 1-3)

warmth, neither do we hear His clear voice. May we permit the Lord to use us in order to glorify Him.

2) The Blessed Experiences with Him. If we examine ourselves today, we must concede that not every experience we have brought us closer to the Lord. It requires an experience with Him to be drawn closer to His loving heart and to be enriched spiritually.

We are grateful to God that we had the privilege lately of observing how others experienced Christ as their personal Saviour. Some

experienced regeneration, others have cleansed their lives from the dross of sin and still others are determined to apply themselves more thoroughly in the service of the Lord. Thus we have recently beheld His glory.

We also realized lately that God spoke to us in a definite way by calling unto Himself one of the sisters of our church. She lived in the Lord's presence here on earth and is now at home with the Lord in the glory of heaven.

Thus we have various experiences with the Lord, all of which are to make us more Christ-like and to stimulate us to apply ourselves in the extension of the kingdom of God.

3) Our God-given Responsibilities. We are responsible for the light we have, for the love we experience and for God's marvelous leading in our lives. Likewise we are responsible for redemption through Christ, which we are to offer and advocate to those who are still unsaved. Let us not rest in a spirit of self-gratification and indifference, because there are still many souls who are hopelessly lost, unless the gospel of redemption is brought to them. It is not a mere cold system which will help them, or the church of today. There must be a heart-felt experience with Christ. Praise be to God for those young people here at Morden who have decided to live in a closer relationship with the Lord.

We are also grateful to God for the opportunity we have of presenting the gospel to the Congo people in the Langala language, which is one of the five main languages of the Congo. A small group of Christians here at Morden prepares tape recordings of messages, music and songs and sends them to radio station ELWA, Monrovia, Liberia, from where the programs are broadcast. Thus many Congolese are able to hear the blessed gospel message over the air.

In such a way it was possible to have experiences with the Lord during the Easter season. Having beheld His glory, let us redeem the time by leading souls to the Lord Jesus and by glorifying His precious name.

## Graduation at Ontario Bible School

**Kitchener, Ont.** — On Thursday evening, March 3, nine students from Ontario Mennonite Bible School and eleven students from Ontario Mennonite Bible Institute graduated from a three-year course of study. Commencement was held at the First Mennonite church, 300 King St. East, Kitchener, Ont., where the schools are conducted.

Bishop C. F. Derstine preached the commencement sermon. He also spoke to the alumni members at a banquet held on Wednesday evening, March 22.

This year the student body again

included young people from both Canada and the United States. Forty-six were enrolled in the Institute for a five-month course of study, and forty-four in the Bible school for a three-month course of study.

Of this year's graduating class several young men will be assuming pastorates. Others will be engaged in mission work and serve as spiritual counselors to 1-W men. The remainder will be returning to their home congregations to assist in the regular activities as workers for the Lord.

## New Practice of a Mennonite Doctor

Dr. John Neufeld, son of Dr. N. J. Neufeld, Winnipeg, Man., has returned from Detroit, Mich., where he has specialized for 3½ years in Gynaecology in the Henry Ford Hospital. Dr. J. Neufeld has set up his practice at 913 Boyd Building, Portage Ave., Winnipeg.

## Boy, 5, Collision Victim

A five-year-old Winnipeg boy who had been in hospital for nearly 10 days as a result of an accident in front of his home at 1338 Downing St. on March 23, died Saturday, April 1.

Jerrold Dale Dueck received head and internal injuries when he was involved in an accident, while playing in front of his home, with a car driven by a juvenile. City police said the juvenile has been charged with "criminal negligence in the operation of a motor vehicle."

## Two Special News Items

**Herbert, Sask.** — At a recent district meeting of the Mennonite Brethren churches it was decided that a Senior Citizen's Home will be built at Herbert. It is hoped that construction will be started this fall.

A building committee of five are presently at work on plans and looking for a suitable site. A 150 by 250 feet lot is required.

A finance committee of three is also at work and another group is to conduct a survey to establish the need for that type of a home.

The Herbert Bible School has been sold to the Pembrun Bible School and will be moved to the new site as soon as farmers have completed seeding. The Bible School here belonged to the M. B. Church.

Part of the building was built at Herbert when the Bible school was first opened. In 1912, when a new Herbert Public School was built, the M. B. Church bought the old school and moved it to the Bible school site. In 1924, after the Bible school had been closed for a few years, a large addition was made and Rev. Wm. Bestvater of Winnipeg was asked to come and

help re-open the school. He was principal for quite a number of years. The school operated until about three years ago, since when the M. B. churches of southern Saskatchewan are supporting the Bible school at Hepburn.

## Blessings Experienced at the M.B. Mission

**Portage la Prairie.** — The male choir from the North Kildonan M. B. Church accompanied by their pastor, Rev. Wm. Falk, served us at our mission on Sunday, April 9. A goodly number of people from the surrounding district came to share the blessings with us. After a rendition of songs, testimonies and a children's item, the service was concluded with an inspiring message by Rev. Falk. His sermon was based on Hebrews 7:25: "Wherefore he is able also to save them to the uttermost that come unto God by him, seeing he ever liveth to make intercession for them." Our attention was especially drawn to God's ability to save to the uttermost and His power to sustain those that come to Him.

L. Heier

## President of Teacher's Society

Nicholas Toews of Steinbach, Man., was recently elected president of the Manitoba Teachers' Society. He succeeds Miss Sybil Shack of Winnipeg.

## MCC Worker's Son Dies at Volendam

**Akron, Pa. (MCC)** — Word has been received here of the death of James Fisher, age 15, oldest son of Lloyd and Evelyn Fisher, MCC workers at Volendam Colony, Paraguay. The death, on March 24, was caused by heart complications following meningitis. James was attended during his illness by Dr. Arthur Klassen, MCC doctor at the Kilometer 81 Leprosy Mission, Paraguay.

Mr. and Mrs. Fisher, James, and another son, Darrell, 12, began their work at the Volendam Colony in July, 1960. Mr. Fisher is working in the area of economic development and has initiated a farmer's credit plan for Volendam Colony. The Fishers are from Albany, Ore., and are members of the Albany Mennonite Church.

## Two Children Killed

**Saskatoon** — Two children, Nora Wolfe, 3, and her brother, Ivan, 2, were killed here recently and a third child, Barry Buller, 5, received leg injuries when the children ran under the wheels of a truck.

The two victims were the children of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wolfe. The Buller boy is a relative, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Buller.



# The Cause of Foreign Missions

## Latin America

**J. A. Loewen and David Wirsche** will spend the summer months in literacy and evangelistic work among Indians in Panama, the Lord willing. Their ministry will be a follow-up to their work in Panama two summers ago when they worked among Choco Indians. This program is the realization of an extensive plan to reduce the Waunana into writing and bring the tribe the Word of God in their own language. They will also be working among the Choco Indians. Pray that through this ministry God will open the way so that these tribes may be reached with the message of life.

**The Bible school for Brazilians** at Curitiba has had a very favorable beginning. The prospect of an increased student body next year necessitates the erection of a classroom and administration building. A building with four classrooms, library and office is to be constructed this year. The Board of Missions is looking to the Lord to move His people to contribute the funds needed for this building.

**The second convention** for young people in the Colombian Valley was held in La Cumbre March 25 to 28. The theme of the convention was I Tim. 4:14: "Neglect not thy gifts." Attendance averaged about 80 each day and a wonderful Christian spirit prevailed.

**In Asuncion**, preparations are being made to erect a house of worship for the congregation of Paraguayan believers. The building will also include three classrooms downstairs and four classrooms upstairs for a Bible school.

**Sam Krause** writes that the Lord seems to be leading to the opening of a new work in Imazato, an area in greater Osaka with about 20,000 homes and an estimated 80,000 souls. Several members of the Hirano Church live on the outskirts of Imazato. One of these is Brother Tsujikawa, a second-year Bible school student with whom the Krauses plan to spearhead the new work. Help will be given wherever possible by the Hirano brethren and sisters. Prayer meetings have been held in Brother Tsujikawa's home all winter in preparation for opening this new work and it is felt that a foundation has been laid. Specific prayer is requested in behalf of the new work in Imazato.

## Africa

**Brother and Sister Merle Bloom**, conference missionaries who have served in Southern Rhodesia under The Evangelical Alliance Mission, have asked to be released from the

missionary staff because of the health of Sister Bloom. Their resignation was accepted with regret by the Board of Missions at its recent meeting, which looks to the Lord with them to direct concerning their future ministry.

**Dr. Vernon Vogt**, who has been serving at a government hospital at Masi-Manimba in the Congo since last fall, plans to be back in America around May 1. He had asked for a flight from Kikwit around April 15. He planned to spend about a week with his parents, J. W. Vogts, in Neuwied, Germany, and a day in Antwerp, Belgium, with Dr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Pauls, who have been studying in Belgium in preparation for service in the Congo. Pray that he may be safely reunited with his family in Hillsboro and that spiritual fruit may result from his witness at Masi-Manimba.

**Congo missionaries** Arnold Prieb, Dr. Ernest Schmidt and Orville Wiebe visited Panzi and Kajiji in March. They traveled to these places on a Missionary Aviation Fellowship plane which was flying teams of doctors to various hospitals. During their stay at Panzi Brother Schmidt performed several surgeries, Brother Wiebe spent his time checking classes and Brother Prieb held two-day meetings at three outposts.

**Brother Wiebe** reports the following encouraging incident on this visit to Panzi: "I ran into one of the most encouraging incidents I've encountered thus far. The local teachers noted the difficulties students from distant places have when returning home and collected 500 francs among themselves to buy food for them. The head teacher was so pleasantly surprised that he matched the amount."

**Henry Derksen** reports that conditions are somewhat settled in our area of the Congo and that the only whites living in Kikwit are 20 women, and children under school age.

## India

**A. A. Unruhs** left India on March 26. They are coming home for a well-deserved furlough after their third term of service on the India field. Their ship is to arrive at Vancouver, B.C., on May 1, the Lord willing. In British Columbia they will spend a few days visiting their mother Mrs. A. H. Unruh. Another two days will be spent with the Blocks, their children in Alberta. Mrs. Block is Louise, their youngest daughter. From Alberta they will

proceed to Winnipeg to join the rest of their family, relatives and friends. There is a possibility of the Unruhs coming to Hillsboro in May for the graduation of their son Don from Tabor College. Although Brother and Sister Unruh are looking forward to a furlough and the opportunity of seeing their children and the many friends in the home churches, they carry a great interest and prayerful concern for the Church in India.

**M. B. John**, chairman of the Governing Council of the India Church, who came to America as a representative to the Centennial Conference and who has visited many of our churches in North America, will be returning to India from New York on April 15. A farewell service in his behalf was held by the M. B. Churches of the Hillsboro area on April 9. May the Lord continue to bless his ministry and that of the India Church. "My beloved brethren, be ye steadfast, unmovable, always abounding in the work of the Lord, forasmuch as ye know that your labour is not in vain in the Lord" (I Cor. 15:58).

★

## Europe

**The annual conference** of our churches in Europe is to be held May 20 to 22 during the Pentecost weekend in Linz, Austria.

**Jacob Thielmann** reports the following concerning the evangelistic campaign conducted in Linz, Austria, during March by the Janz brothers and other missionaries: "We are grateful to God for the mighty working of His Spirit during the campaign. Since it was a united effort by all the evangelical churches in Linz, the 'Evangelische' Church made these meetings known in their congregations. The hall was filled evening after evening. More than 400 persons came forward to talk to counselors. We are grateful to God that so many people have had an opportunity to hear the gospel. Now pray for the souls who have been reached during the campaign. Pray that they may find a church where they will grow in the faith in fellowship with other believers."

**Let us pray** for H. H. Janzen in an evangelistic campaign in the Mennonite mission in Vienna, Austria, May 2 to 8.

## Strong Men— and the Word of God

Margaret Dyck, Hillsboro, Kans. -

"Because the Word of God says so," was an oft-repeated phrase by evangelist John Mbongombetsi of the Matende, Kikwit, area on the Mennonite Brethren mission field of the Congo.

After an illness of nearly two years, our beloved brother went to

be with his Lord in February, leaving a young widow with one baby daughter. They need the prayers of Christians.

Only a dozen years ago John sat on the bamboo benches under the thatched chapel roof repeating those strange "signs" on the blackboard. Later, he spent hours in the shade of a tree with his red gospel of Luke. Laboriously he sounded out each syllable till he pieced together the words. On being asked the reason for all the effort, he replied, "Is not this the Word that God speaks? I must learn what He says to me."

John read and reread the Word. Soon he received Jesus as his Saviour. Accepting the Word literally for his own personal life, he grew steadily in the faith.

One day there was a heated argument between John and one of his class-mates. John was trying to teach him to turn his other cheek to a fellow student who had hit him. When he was given the Scripture reference concerning this teaching, he quickly read it to his friend. The argument was settled. Did not "the Word of God" say so?

When his father was near the brink of death, John boldly declared that he would not die. He said, "God tells me that you shall be saved and your house." His father did not die until John himself had led him to the Saviour.

John witnessed to his fellow students faithfully. Sick people also recognized his concern for their spiritual welfare. As he tramped from hut to hut in the villages making the way of salvation plain to his own people, he was labelled "the messenger with the Word of God." Soon he was appointed one of the first church evangelists.

People listened attentively when John entered a crowd to give a message. Asking the reason for this, the answer was invariably, "He walks just like God teaches us to walk, that is why we listen to him."

Shortly before the death of our Brother John, one of his closest friends in the Lord wrote, "John cannot walk any more, he is so very weak . . . but his wife serves him with much grace. She places the Testament on his knees and he reads the Word of God . . . but we have much joy. He is so very strong in his faith in the Lord and in His Word!"

## Niemoeller to Visit Russia

Martin Niemoeller, President of the Evangelical Church of Hesse and Nassau, has accepted an invitation by the Russian Orthodox Church for a tour of the Soviet Union April 22 to May 13. He will be accompanied by Hanfried Krueger, head of the Ecumenical Center of the Evangelical Church in Germany at Frankfurt on the Main.



## THE Young Observers



Hello Girls and Boys,

I wonder how all my young friends spent their holidays. When I thought of you, I thought that most of the boys were outside playing ball and the girls were probably sitting in a comfortable chair huddled over an interesting story book. No doubt, some of the smaller youngsters managed to find a few puddles to wade in. Were the boots high enough?

At that first Easter the disciples were not as joyous as we are at Easter time today. It was hard for them to believe that Jesus had truly risen from the dead. Even after they had seen Him, they remained sad, because they could not have Jesus with them all the time. Finally, one day Peter said, "I'm going fishing." Some of the other men went with him.

The sad disciples fished until the last pink light from the setting sun was gone. They fished until the yellow moon rose and the stars twinkled in the blue sky. The moon went down. It was dark. All night long the disciples fished. Over and over again they let their net down into the water and pulled it up empty. They did not catch even one fish.

The first light of the rising sun was touching the water when they started for shore. Suddenly the men heard a voice. "Children," someone was calling, "have you any meat?"

The disciples looked toward the shore. A man stood there. "No," they shouted. "We have no meat. We have fished all night and we have not even caught one fish."

"Let down your net on the right side of the boat," He said. "There you will find fish."

Down, down, down they let the net on the right side of the boat. They waited a moment. Then they pulled. The net was heavy with fish. "It is Jesus," John said. "The man on the shore is Jesus."

Peter could not wait. Before the others knew what was happening he jumped into the water and swam to shore. The other men lifted the heavy net of fish and rowed for shore. When they got to the shore they saw red coals of fire and bread and fish cooking over them. The disciples counted their fish. They had one hundred and fifty-three fish! What a wonderful help Jesus had been to them.

Jesus made a hearty breakfast for all His friends. Now the disciples weren't sad any more. They began to understand that death had not taken their Lord from them. He was living, real, their friend and helper, just as He had always been.

We, too, can have Jesus with us all the time. Is He in your heart? Is He your friend and helper? He will be if you will let Him.

Love, Aunt Helen

## The Boy Who Couldn't Remember

Jimmie was a nice little boy, but whenever he lost something he could never find it. If he left his ball or glove somewhere, he could never remember where to find them. He would hunt for them, but usually he just shouted, "I can't find it," so Mother or big sister Ruth or Father had to hunt it for him.

Sometimes he came downstairs in the morning without his shoes and stockings on. "I can't find my stockings," he would whine until someone hunted them for him.

"I can't find my book and pencil," he often said in the morning during his first year at school.

"I can't find the soap, I can't find the towel," he would cry when cleaning up for lunch.

"I can't find my handkerchief,"

was the song as he got ready to go back to school in the afternoon.

"I can't find my overalls," was the song after school.

"He'd lose his head if his neck wasn't there to hold it," his big sister used to say, but Jim paid no attention. He threw his things down anywhere and never thought of putting them away. And when he wanted them again he didn't know how to look for them. He just walked back and forth and whined, "I can't find it."

One day Father and Mother had to go away for a month, and Grandmother came to stay with Jim and Ruth. The first morning Jim came downstairs with one stocking off and said, "I can't find my other stocking."

"Where did you take them off?" Grandmother asked.

"In my room beside the bed," Jim answered.

"Then go right back up and stay there until you have found it." Grandmother opened the door for Jim and closed it firmly after him.

Jim lolled on the bed a while, looked about a little and called down again, "I can't find it." No one answered.

Jim smelled the hot muffins and cocoa from the kitchen. He looked around a bit and called again, "I can't find it." Again no one answered. He looked a bit more. There it was, right under the book he had been reading before he went to bed. He quickly put the stocking on and went downstairs.

But Grandmother and Ruth hadn't waited for him. They were through eating. There were two cold muffins and a little cocoa left and everyone was gone. Jim ran out to Grandmother in the garden.

"I am ready for breakfast now," he hesitated.

"It is on the table," Grandmother answered.

Jim went back to the kitchen and ate alone. That night he carefully placed his stockings and shoes together in a corner.

But poor Jim, when he tossed his ball and glove into the living room instead of putting them in the back hall where they belonged, Grandmother locked them up in her closet for three days.

When he could not find his toothbrush she sent him to school with unbrushed teeth, and he got a bad mark on his health chart.

When he could not find his handkerchiefs in his dresser after turning everything upside down, she made him go to school with a square piece of linen for a handkerchief.

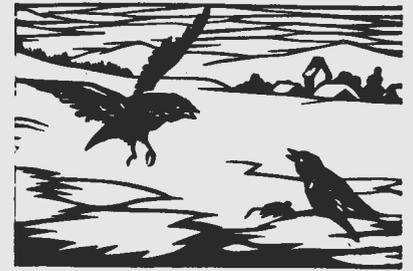
Jim thought that was terrible, but within a week he had learned to help himself. Then the nicest thing happened. One evening when Jim came home from play everything was arranged so nicely, he thought sure there was to be company.

There were tall candles on the table and a blue bowl of gay orange berries and green leaves. There was a package beside his plate, too. What could that be?

They all came to the table and Grandmother asked Jim to say grace. He liked to do that. Then he opened his surprise package. It was new ice skates, a gift from Grandmother, and this is what the card read: "To a little boy who is learning to be helpful and not helpless."

When Jim's father and mother came home they could not believe he was the same boy.

—Sunshine for Little People



## A Near Escape

Two young boys were playing together in the street, when the mother of one called him to do something for her. Bertie found it dull being left alone, so he walked to the railway bridge to see if he could catch a glimpse of passing trains.

He was a little chap and could not see over the high wall, but as no one was about he set to work to climb up. It was not easy and he slipped as he tried to get a foothold, and had to begin all over again. Eventually, after many struggles, he succeeded in reaching the top, where he sat for a bit. Then he ventured to walk.

A distant whistle sounded. Good, a train was coming. How splendid to see it pass under the bridge. Excitedly walking a few steps, his foot slipped, causing him to fall the long distance to the metals below, where he lay badly injured.

A fireman of a stationary engine some distance away saw the danger the boy was in with the near approach of the passenger train, and, racing to the spot, clutched him in his arms and stepped clear of the rails just as the train passed. What an escape from almost certain death!

May none of us ever experience such bodily peril. But if we have not accepted the Lord Jesus as our personal Saviour, we are in daily peril of eternal death. Christ died to save us from eternal death, but "How shall we escape, if we neglect so great salvation?" (Hebrews 2:3)

## Little Drops of Water

Little drops of water,  
Little grains of sand  
Make the mighty ocean,  
And the beauteous land.

And the little moments,  
Humble though they be,  
Make the mighty ages  
Of eternity.

Little deeds of kindness,  
Little words of love,  
Make our home an Eden,  
Like the heaven above.

So our little errors  
Lead the soul away  
From the paths of virtue,  
Into sin to stray.

Little seeds of mercy  
Sown by youthful hands,  
Grow to bless the nations  
Far in heathen lands.

## Strait is the Gate

By MARJORIE BUCKINGHAM

(32nd Installment)

Nancy listened to her mother's re-treating footsteps with a heavy heart. So, she reflected, the little black box on the side-board would have five hundred pounds in it now! She had seen the box there, had known that her mother was keeping the money in it, but nobody had ever told her the amount. She had had no idea that they were so near to the goal.

"O—oh! Oh—!"

A sudden shrill scream from the dining room made her heart stand still. It was her mother, something had happened.

"Charles! Charles!"

Charles rushed to the door, with Nancy close at his heels.

"What's the matter, Thelma? What is it?"

"Oh, Charles!"

As they burst into the room she fell back into a chair in a fit of hysterical sobbing.

In a moment they were at her side.

"Thelma, what is it?"

"Mother—!"

Seemingly oblivious to their anxiety and concern, Thelma Norwood continued to sob incoherently.

"Thelma, tell me!" demanded her husband forcefully. "What has happened?"

She made an attempt to speak, but all they could make out were the words, "The box—the box!"

Charles stared at the dark object in the middle of the table, then back again at the limp figure of his wife, completely mystified.

"What's the matter with the box?" came his bewildered question.

Thelma Norwood was almost beside herself. "The box! It's—it's empty!"

Her husband and daughter stood staring at her blankly, while the full import of her words slowly began to dawn upon them.

"Empty?" echoed Charles incredulously.

"Empty?" came a faint echo from the girl.

"Yes, empty!" Thelma Norwood raised a distraught and frantic face as she pointed a trembling finger in the direction of the cash-box. "Look for yourself! It's empty, the money's gone!"

"But it can't be, Thelma!" Reaching across the table, Charles picked up the box and turned it upside down. "There was a roll of notes, they must be here somewhere!" He began to search feverishly through the loose papers which were all detailed records of how each separate sum had been raised.

"I tell you it's gone, all of it!" cried Thelma, helplessly. "Someone must have stolen it!"

"That's ridiculous!" Charles set

his jaw. "Now listen, Thelma, how could anyone steal it when you've had it locked away in here?"

"But they have, they have!" she insisted. "There's no money here, none at all!"

By this time the papers were all scattered over the table, but there was no sign of the money.

"Well," declared Charles firmly, "there's only one explanation that I can see. You cannot have put the money into the box, Thelma!"

"Of course, I did!" Mrs. Norwood's incoherence quickly changed to indignation. "You're not trying to blame me, are you?"

"No, my dear, but don't you see, nobody else but you ever handles the box or the key. And the box is still here, it hasn't been tampered with, so the money should be here too, if you put it in!"

Her husband's statement and all it implied did more to restore Mrs. Norwood's equilibrium than anything else could possibly have done, for she was on the defensive immediately.

"Charles," she said emphatically, "I put that money into that box last Tuesday night when everybody was here for our meeting. And what is more, Trevor can prove that I did, he helped me lock the box."

"Trevor?"

Nancy gave voice to the exclamation almost before she realized it. She had been so bewildered by the sudden turn of events that she had said nothing at all; but the mention of Trevor's name had startled her. Surely he was not connected in any way with the missing money!

"Yes!" Mrs. Norwood became more positive. "You remember, Charles, I had the money out in front of them all, and Trevor checked it with me as I put it back."

Charles looked thoughtful. "Yes, I remember. And you're quite certain you locked the box after that?"

"Absolutely! Trevor could prove it. He watched me lock it, and then I handed it straight over to him, and he put it back over there on the sideboard where I always keep it. It was still there when I went to it just now."

"Hm." The frown on Charles Norwood's face deepened. "You didn't give Trevor the key?"

Thelma Norwood shook her head. "Nobody has ever handled that key except myself, Charles. I haven't even told you where I keep it."

"But what did you do with the key on Tuesday night after you had locked the box?"

"I kept it in my pocket for the rest of the evening, and then when they had all gone I put it back in my secret hiding place again."

"Well," said Charles slowly, "if that is the case, then the money must have been taken since Tuesday night and by someone who knew where to find the key!"

"But Charles, I'm the only one who knew where to find it, and there hasn't been anybody in the house," protested his wife.

Charles Norwood's eyes narrowed. "Don't forget, my dear, that all this time we have had an enemy within." He looked straight at Nancy as he spoke.

Mrs. Norwood gave a startled gasp, while the girl's cheeks went crimson.

"Dad!" she cried in utter consternation. "You're not insinuating."

"I'm not insinuating anything," her father insisted, "but you have made no secret of the fact that you have been working against your mother and me in this campaign, haven't you, Nancy?"

Nancy Norwood faced her father with flashing eyes. "That's true, Dad," she admitted. "But surely you don't think that I'd touch the money!"

"I have never had cause to doubt your honesty, Nancy," he said steadily, "but you are openly in league with Pastor Brandon, and it has yet to be proved what he is capable of doing."

"Well now, Charles—" Mrs. Norwood had finally recovered her powers of speech. "I do believe you're right!"

Charles completely ignored the interruption. "Personally," he continued with marked bitterness, "since Pastor Brandon has succeeded in setting our daughter against her parents, I wouldn't put anything past him, even to using that daughter as a tool to achieve his ends."

Every vestige of colour drained from Nancy's cheeks as she listened to her father's words. Was she hearing correctly? Did he really mean what he was saying, or was he just trying to "frame up" a case against the pastor? Surely he didn't believe that his own daughter could be party to a plot to rob her own parents!

She looked from one to the other in helpless dismay. "You—you don't really think that I'd stoop to that, do you?" she asked tremulously, struggling to keep back the tears. No one has the power to wound so deeply as those we love.

"It's Pastor Brandon I'm blaming, not exactly you, Nancy," her father conceded. "We've always had faith in you, but since Pastor Brandon has come to Southdown Grove, he has come between us, you can't deny that. You put him before your parents every time."

"It's not that, really it's not!" The great yearning in her heart to make them understand was reflected in the earnestness of her voice, the expression on her face, the light in her eyes. "It's just that since Pastor Brandon came, I've learned to put Christ first, that's all."

Her father waved his hand impatiently. "We won't argue that point now, Nancy. There's a lot of money at stake."

"Yes!" put in her mother. "Five hundred pounds—almost!"

"I maintain," continued Charles deliberately, "that it would be distinctly to Pastor Brandon's advantage if he could prevent your mother from producing this five hundred pounds, to say nothing of the use he could make of the money if it came into his hands."

"Dad, that's a terrible thing to say! You're almost accusing Mr. Brandon of taking the money!"

Charles Norwood nodded grimly. "I firmly believe he has had something to do with its disappearance, but just how he has managed it, and who has been involved with him, we'll leave the police to find out."

"The police?" Nancy caught her breath. "You—you're not going to call in the police?"

Her father eyed her from beneath closely-knit brows. "Why not? If your conscience is clear, it shouldn't make any difference to you."

"No," she faltered, "but you wouldn't do anything to involve Mr. Brandon, would you, Dad?"

"Why not? If Mr. Brandon has done wrong, he deserves to be brought to justice the same as any other person."

"But you wouldn't bring Pastor Brandon into it," the girl protested, "when you haven't any case against him!"

"It seems to me you know something about this, Nancy," put in her mother accusingly, "and you're trying to shield Mr. Brandon, that's what it is."

"No, Mother."

"Well, then I don't see why it should worry you."

"Unless you know more than you are prepared to tell, Nancy," suggested her father shrewdly.

"I don't know what you mean, Dad."

Charles Norwood took a deep breath. "Well," he said slowly, "you will have to give more information to the detectives than you have given to us."

"But I haven't anything to tell!" the girl said helplessly.

"You can't expect us to believe that, I'm afraid," returned her father with a shrug. "I'm no detective, but even I can see that it would be impossible for anybody to take the money out of that box unless they were familiar with the house, and the movements of the people concerned."

"Yes, but—"

"We're not trying to incriminate you, Nancy, but you can't expect to escape suspicion considering the position you are in. After all, what better ally could any thief wish for than the daughter of the house?"

(To be continued)



## New Project in Salzburg

By Robert Good, European Pax Director

Mennonite Central Committee's Pax program has undertaken a project which will assist Nazarene refugees who have been living in wooden barracks for over 15 years. These Nazarenes are closely related to the Mennonites in background and theology. The barracks, called "Friedheim," and the meeting house are standing on rented land in the centre of Salzburg. From the 1960 annual report of the Nazarene Aid Committee in Zurich, to which the barracks and meeting house belong, it was reported that the rent for this plot has substantially increased recently. Now the Austrian government has decreed that all old refugee barrack camps must be broken down because they are not fit for human habitation. Finally, this rented land must be vacated by the summer of 1962 because the owners have planned to begin construction of new buildings at that time.

During the 15 years of living in these barracks, these people have not qualified for direct assistance from the state nor from the United Nations Refugee Commission because they are "volksdeutsche" refugees. Housing has been and continues to be very inadequate and unobtainable in Austria because of the destruction during the war and the continual influx of refugees from the east. Then too, the cost of building or renting does not compare favorably with a family's income. In Austria wages are quite low and the country has been slow to make an economic comeback. So even though the Nazarenes could have found some possibility of housing, it is not likely that they could have afforded to move from their barracks.

Recently, because of the UN-sponsored World Refugee Year, it became possible for them to work out long-term credit with the UN High Commissioner for Refugees and the Austrian government for the construction of six houses. It was also possible for these people, through Inter-church Aid of the World Council of Churches, to purchase land at a very favorable price in Taxach, about 10 kilometers south of Salzburg, for the purpose of establishing a new settlement of six houses and one meeting house for the Friedheim camp population. Inter-church Aid also contributed toward the construction of the meeting house. Funds have been donated to support the project by

Nazarene Aid in Zurich and US. But even with these donations and loans, the refugees were unable to move ahead with construction because sufficient funds were lacking.

In cooperation with the World Council of Churches, the Brethren Service Commission conducted a short-term international workcamp on the building site last summer. Enthusiastic campers worked at making a road entrance to the lot, digging septic tank holes, and clearing the ground of trees and brush. It appears that everything is now ready for the actual construction.

With Pax-offered assistance, it is now possible to think in terms of completing this project before the land in Salzburg is reclaimed. The six houses and one apartment-church combination which Paxmen are planning to build will house 10 Nazarene families and some single persons. The single persons will live in the apartment-meeting house.

To give some of the background of these people, I quote the following paragraphs of a letter from Brother Swoboda, who is spokesman and representative of this group:

"About 130 years ago the "Nazarenes" or Neutaeufer Evangelisch Taufgesinnte grew out of the Mennonite Churches in the Emmenthal, Canton Bern, Switzerland. About 100 years ago, two Hungarian craftsmen who found work in Switzerland were baptized in our Zurich Neutaeufer church and then returned to Austria-Hungary. They founded the first Nazarene Churches in Austria-Hungary and what is now Yugoslavia, and large "Taeufergemeinden" were established. Since they refused to bear arms or take oaths because of their convictions, they were sentenced to 10-15 years imprisonment by the Austria-Hungarian government. It can also be proven that they were shot by courtmartial in World War I because they refused to bear arms.

"So the Nazarenes or New Baptists were the first Anabaptists in Austria-Hungary who had to suffer severe persecution for their faith. Since they were the first objectors to war in Austria-Hungary, they became known as "Nazarenes" everywhere, and their membership increased considerably. They were brothers and sisters in Christ and practiced strict discipline. In Yugo-

slavia large Anabaptist churches were formed.

Towards the end of World War II the German Nazarenes in Yugoslavia were severely persecuted, sent to the so-called starvation camps and then they fled to Austria, where they found asylum. Our Nazarene Aid Committee, Zurich, Switzerland, called "Genossenschafts-Hilfe Zurich," was very concerned about these Nazarene refugees as well as about many Hungarian refugees, and made very large financial contributions. In Salzburg they constructed the present large wooden barracks for Yugoslavian Nazarene refugees on

rented ground, for which the lease is soon to expire. Since "Friedheim" in Salzburg is a private refugee camp, the Austrian government does not contribute to its upkeep or to providing living quarters elsewhere.

"The Mennonites were willing to help our barrack occupants with the building project, for which God may richly reward them."

We are looking forward to opening this project located in the beautiful village of Taxach, near the river Salzach. Negotiations have been completed and building will begin on April 4.



**SALZBURG: PAX CONSTRUCTION PROJECT FOR VOLKSDEUTSCHE NAZARENE (of Anabaptist origin) REFUGEES FROM YUGOSLAVIA.** This is a group of old and disabled among the refugees who are cared for by the healthy and able. The apartment-church combination will have accommodation for such people.



These are the barracks in which the Nazarene refugees have been living for the past 15 years. Some of the families, parents and children, stand on the sidewalks in front of the barracks. The apartments in these wooden barracks are very small and contain none of the modern conveniences. The Pax team will live in these barracks too, at least until the first house is under roof and enclosed. They will then commute 10 kilometers south to Taxach from Salzburg every day. This community is called "Siedlung Friedheim" or Community Peace Home.



This picture shows the group of Nazarene refugees standing before the American Friendship home, built by American contributions, where the Nazarene folk have been conducting their worship services, Bible studies, etc. This group, which the MCC will assist with Pax labor, is only part of the original group, some have emigrated to the United States and Canada.

## NEWS from HERE and THERE

### Meeting Held at Lindbrook, Alta.

Rev. Henry Klassen of the Vancouver Pacific Grace Mission conducted revival meetings at the Lindbrook M. B. church March 26 to 30. Mr. Klassen has served as a city missionary in Vancouver for the last ten years. He has three full-time and 30 part-time helpers in his work. The Sunday school enrollment at their mission stands at 292.

\*

### First Bible Type-Set in Israel

Israel — The first Bible ever set in type in Israel was completed last February in Jerusalem's New City when distinguished scholars ceremoniously composed the letters of the last verse of Second Chronicles. Among the scholars were Minister of Education and Culture Abba Eban, Mayor Mordecai Ish-Shalom and several members of the faculty of the Hebrew University. The new Bible, which is to be published soon, was completed after three years of work. In contrast to the Bible of the Christians, the Jewish Bible contains only that portion which the Christians call the Old Testament. Until now, Jews in Israel have generally relied for their Bible copies on photographic plates of British Bible Society texts. The British Bible Society recently printed a new Hebrew edition in Israel for the first time, but the type was not composed there.

\*

### Dr. Schweitzer's Gratefulness to Japanese Children

Japan — Japanese school children have received a letter of thanks from Dr. Albert Schweitzer in Lambarene, Africa. The children contributed nearly two and one-half million Yen to assist in the building of Schweitzer's new hospital in the jungle. The contributions were sent through the Church School Department of the Japan Council of Christian Churches. Wrote Dr. Schweitzer: "I am most grateful to the children of the Japanese kindergartens and schools who made such a generous gift to my hospital in Lambarene. I am deeply impressed by this gift from the children and the help and joy it can bring to the patients." Schweitzer told a representative of the board that he was surprised that the children of Japan should take such interest in him. He said he was anxious lest they have a wrong impression of him as a greater man than he truly is. He wishes to be regarded as just an ordinary Christian.

\*

### Prime Minister's View on Bible

Prime Minister Harold Macmillan of the United Kingdom joined religious leaders at a reception in

Stationers Hall to mark the 350th anniversary of the publication of the King James Bible. It was in this hall that the final manuscripts of the version authorized by King James were prepared for the printing press. Mr. Macmillan said that personally he preferred the Authorized Version to the newer versions, for he considered it "the greatest and most successful publishing effort of all time." Nevertheless he hailed the publication of the New Testament portion of The New English Bible, declaring it was right to "take a fresh look from time to time even at familiar passages, in the light of the latest discoveries of scholars and archaeologists." He remarked that he liked his "old wine in old bottles," rather than in the strictly more accurate "wineskins" of the new revised translation.

\*

### Russian Yuri Gagarin Returns from Space

The 27-year-old Russian Yuri Gagarin made a flight into space on April 12, 1961 in a spaceship weighing 10,640 pounds.

Moscow Radio said the orbit took him within about 110 miles of earth at its nearest point and about 188 miles away from earth at its farthest point. The flight lasted 108 minutes.

Gagarin's flight into space and his return to earth came almost exactly three years and six months to the day after the Russian scientists launched the first artificial earth satellite, Sputnik I, put into space October 4, 1957.

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### Report to Committee

(Continued from page 1-4)

This new residence, with other encouragements, will tend to maintain continuity of employment, help to maintain more permanent personnel. This is of benefit to patients, administration and medical supervision.

It is hoped that the decisions of the Ontario Hospital Services Commission will not compel the Conference to reduce this effective staff organization. As one member of the commission remarked, "There is only one Bethesda in Canada." They are themselves endeavouring to sort out the regulations, and, as we know, rules are made to be a guide, not a fetter. Although the provincial lines are at times demarcated, who knows but that some arrangement can be made to the satisfaction of all. In my considered opinion, the OHSC will do all they can in our favour within the limits of jurisdiction. We must look forward with hope and confidence in the face of reality.

But let me reflect on the work as it stands today. It is not buildings

alone that are required for the treatment of mental illness, but a sincere combination of medical science and spiritual guidance in an atmosphere of kindly understanding. There exists a close cooperation between medical science and the ministry of faith and prayer. Both for the purpose of healing the sick, and it is of no concern who gets the credit for the healing so accomplished. It is God who heals and to Him alone is given the praise. It is not that one ministry should be tried when the other fails. Rather, they should complement each other at all times. God works through medical and nursing skill and through the faith of the patient and the faith and prayers of those who care.

I am pleased to report that our staff has been carrying on observations in other hospitals. One male member had a week's course in Remotivation Training in Toronto. Further instruction is being carried on here now. A female staff member observed Occupational classes in Whitby Hospital and returned with stimulated interest in that department. Other hospitals are willing to share methods and procedures with us. The Toronto Psychiatric might provide an opportunity for refresher work for senior staff. I have discussed with Mr. Epp the possibility of observing patients' conferences in other centers. These conferences are comparable to what we do here when we confer with the patient, with the nurses, doctors and superintendent in attendance. I hope that observation and taking of courses will continue.

It is my intention to attend the World Congress of Psychiatry in Montreal in June of this year for the purpose of comparing trends in modern therapy.

Briefly, I might mention some procedures adopted since we last met. The routine use of muscle-relaxants in the Electric Treatments gives greater safety and ease for the patients. This has been made possible by the purchase of necessary equipment. The playing of records of selected stories to those with impaired sight has been begun through

the courtesy of the Canadian Institute for the Blind. Of course, they may be heard by anyone who so wishes. Mr. Epp and Miss Harder have selected the stories. Then there are the Remotivation classes, which were started to stimulate chronic patients to converse and socialize. It is hoped that an interest program may be published for other patients and that the instructors will be further encouraged. Occupational classes, especially with the new accommodation, are being enlarged and will give outlet for patients' drives and stimulation for those retiring. Recreational therapy, particularly in groups, is an outlet for the over-aggressive assaultive patients. This has become more active since the staff has time and interest to organize recreation and the new accommodation provides more space. Of particular interest to all concerned, from the Conference Committee and staff to the patients and relatives, is the Admission and Discharge Committee. The functioning of this committee has improved, however, further improvements are necessary. It is hoped that, depending on policy, the balanced ratio between mentally retarded, senile psychotics, and those who may be treated with some hope of recovery, can be maintained. Documents on the admission of patients still present problems, and I should like to stress again the importance of proper completion of medical documents, history and certificates prior to admission. They should be completed by the doctors and the family in sufficient detail to ensure proper information. Further education in this regard would be helpful.

I should like to express my appreciation for the splendid consulting rooms you have made available for me in my work here, and wish to state my pleasure in being of service in whatever area I am most suited for.

(This report was given on March 11, 1961, and was sent in by G. G. Friesen, secretary-treasurer and business manager of Bethesda Home.)

## Books of Special Value

<b>Youth Worker Program Helps.</b> W. Wiebe. 153 pages of program ideas for young people's meetings. ....	2.25
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# YOUTH IN ACTION

## Steinbach M. B. Youth Activities and Reports

### "Let Him Deny Himself"

"Whoever will come after me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross and follow me. For whoever will save his life shall lose it, but whoever shall lose his life for my sake and the gospel's, the same shall save it" (Mark 8:34-35).

A soldier in the army is expected to expend himself for the cause of his country. How much more fitting it is that we Christians be willing to lay our lives on the altar of God's service. There are three Bible-based reasons why we should sacrifice ourselves.

1) Christ expended Himself for us. Having no sins He took our sins to the cross. There He gave His life for us. The Apostle Peter said, "For even herunto were ye called, because Christ also suffered for us leaving us an example, that ye should follow in his steps" (I Peter 2:21).

2) The disciples gave their lives for the cause of Christ's kingdom. James was beheaded, John was exiled, Peter was executed. In II Cor. 12: 15 Paul states: "And I will very gladly spend and be spent for you," and in Phil 4:9 he exhorts: "Those things which ye have both learned and received, and heard and seen in me, do."

3) The Bible commands it. Jesus said, "He that shall seek to save his life shall lose it and whoever shall lose his life shall preserve it." In Rev. 3:10 we read: "... be thou faithful unto death and I will give thee a crown of life."

How can we expend ourselves? We can expend ourselves in prayer, in active personal work, in soul winning, in tithes and in offerings. Every missionary has given his life to the spreading of the gospel, but what are we who are at home doing to truly make our lives expendable for Him?

Victor Dick

\*

### A Month of Blessings

We were privileged to be in the path of many "showers of blessings" in the month of March. The blessings began to fall the first Monday in March, when the united prayer meeting was held in our place of worship. Many sincere prayers ascended to the throne of God.

On March 12 the M. B. Bible College A Cappella Choir rendered a program comprising testimonies and messages in word and song.

In the course of the same week, Rev. M. B. John, a native of India,

presented the challenge of his home church to us in testimony and slides. We believe that his testimony took effect in one way or another.

The evening service of March 19 was presented by the returned missionaries from the Congo. The situation in the Congo was portrayed by testimony, slides and other informative reports.

During the Passion Week, Dr. F. C. Peters gave us expository messages on the "Seven Expressions of Christ on the Cross." The Lord led Brother Peters to show us deep truths contained in the words spoken on the cross by Christ.

To close off the month we had Good Friday services and then we went into April for the Easter Morning services.

Truly the Lord has blessed us.

Helmuth Klassen

\*

### Youth Participates in the Blessings of the Church

Sunday, March 19, was a special "missions emphasis" evening in our church. Mrs. Bob Loewen introduced Mrs. Art Janz, Mrs. Henry Hildebrand, Miss Mary Hiebert, and Miss Agnes Lutke. These ladies gave us an insight into the everyday life of a missionary in the Congo. Several skits were presented. One skit portrayed the African way of life; the other depicted in a very realistic manner the challenge of teaching songs to African women.

Miss Lutke reported on the Bible school work. Interesting slides were shown by Miss Hiebert. The evening concluded with the serving of lunch. I think this evening gave us a better understanding of the problems of a missionary, and as a result we can pray more intelligently for them.

On March 7, Rev. M. B. John, moderator of the M. B. Conference and pastor of the largest church in India, gave his personal testimony in our church. He reported on the work being done in our churches in India. Mr. H. K. Warkentin, who is a member of the M. B. Board of Missions, showed a film entitled, "Path to Duty." The film showed us the grave of his son, Rev. Herman Warkentin, who died in India.

The teachers of the Rosengard Mission Sunday School report that they are very happy about the work in that school. The enrollment is 33. The teachers, Miss Katie Thiessen and Mrs. Lena Plett, stated that attendance is very regular.

The Sunday school which was conducted in the Lister West School could not be continued, because the school board refused the use of the school building for this purpose. The enrollment there was 25. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Toews faithfully served in that school.

Lydia Martens

\*

### Five Special Young People's Services

"Bless the Lord, O my soul: and all that is within me, bless His holy name. Bless the Lord, O my soul, and forget not all His benefits" (Psalm 103:1,2).

This past month we have truly experienced the Lord's goodness and benefits. We have been richly blessed.

At the first meeting of the month we were privileged to have Rev. H. A. Regehr as our speaker. His topic was "The Prayer Life." The second meeting was the monthly missions night. The history of the people of India, their customs and means of livelihood were studied.

At our third meeting, a letter was read from one of our missionaries in Mexico. Viola Reimer informed us that as far as she was concerned the language problem was not completely solved yet. Also that they have countless opportunities to minister to the peoples' physical as well as spiritual needs. George Ewert then led a discussion on the "Total You," what the personality consists of and how it is revealed.

On March 26, a fireside meeting was held in the church basement after the regular worship service. A good number of young people took part. Dr. F. C. Peter's informal speech on "Youth's Greatest Decisions" was very appropriate. Jake Dyck led the group in a testimony meeting. The evening was concluded with coffee and doughnuts. It was a time of fine Christian fellowship.

In the final meeting of the month Dr. Victor Dick led the group in a discussion of "Christian Suffering." A letter from Miss Sally Schroeder was read. She reported that several definite decisions for Christ had been made due to the work of the German radio program. Miss Schroeder is instructing religious education in the German school in Quito. In a letter she states: "My Sunday school class of senior girls in the small Spanish church is giving me much joy."

Katie Thiessen

\*

### Young People's Meetings and I

These meetings have been of much value to us in the past. Our aims have been clearly put before us and evidently been achieved. Informative reports on foreign missions, religious sects and other subjects, which have significance in our lives, are beneficial.

We, who reap these benefits, must realize that it takes many dedicated

people, if some are not to overwork, to plan and carry out a worthwhile program. Is it fair that only a few should bear the total responsibility to make these meetings successful? No! First of all, the few responsible people are overburdened, and secondly, others who could participate lose valuable experience and blessing.

Our program offers numerous opportunities for participation. The first opportunity is the time before the meeting commences. There may be someone who is new to us. Who knows what a friendly word may achieve when spoken by someone who is at home there. However, a spirit of unity cannot be achieved if one clings only to one friend or to a small group of friends. We need to broaden our interests and our circle of associates.

Discussions also offer many worthwhile opportunities for participation. Reports and talks provide an important part of our programs. Don't forget, the one who does the research work gains most.

Then there is the Newsletter. Perhaps singing or reporting verbally are unsuitable for your capabilities. Maybe you could write a newsletter report.

Our prayer meetings are designed to strengthen us unitedly. Let's avail ourselves of this wonderful opportunity.

The possibilities for growth and enrichment at our young people's meetings are great. Let's not reserve our time and our talents for ourselves. Let's submit our lives to the Lord.

Martha Goerzten

### Overwhelming Support of Columbia Bible Camp

In recent days the M. B. constituency of British Columbia has shown heart-warming support of the camping program. Promotional meetings were planned in the Vancouver, Abbotsford and Chilliwack areas, which were very well attended. The program, meal and fellowship, including a message to explain and describe the camping program, made the evenings informative and delightful.

The Board also reports that a camp director has been found in Rev. Nick Dick, presently of McConnell Creek, B.C. He has had much experience in the work of the West Coast Children's Mission. May God richly bless him in this vital ministry.

It has also been decided that enough finances are available to begin the construction of a swimming-pool on the site. This will add to the attractiveness of the present camping facilities and will eliminate many former problems.

Easter Monday was used as a camp work day. Clean-up, tree planting, painting, and other necessary tasks were on the agenda.

Hugo Friesen

# EDUCATION SCHOOLS and COLLEGES

## Intercollegiate Peace Fellowship Conference Studies Race Relations

About 80 students and sponsors from Mennonite and affiliated colleges studied inter-racial relations and particularly the non-violent movement at the annual conference of Intercollegiate Peace Fellowship March 23-25. The conference was held on the campus of Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn.

Discussions with Negro students who have been involved in protest action enabled the conference participants to study the philosophy of the non-violent movement. A number of Fisk University students participated in the conference.

Speaker for the opening session of the conference on Thursday afternoon was Dr. Herman Long, head of the Race Relations Department at Fisk. In the evening, several persons from nearby Vanderbilt University presented the thinking of the white southerner on the integration problem.

Some Nashville Negro students who have been active in the non-violent movement, including Rev. James Lawson, presented their experiences and discussed the philosophy of the non-violent movement

on Friday morning. Through this and other discussions, the conference participants were able to study the relationship of direct action projects to the Mennonite concept of non-resistance.

## Tribute to Dr. John Unrau

(Delivered by Dr. W. H. Johns, President of the University of Alberta, at the funeral of the late Dr. John Unrau, Saturday, March 4, 1961.)

Mrs. Unrau has invited me to say a few words of tribute and farewell on behalf of the University community to our colleague and friend, the late Dr. John Unrau. Though there are others who could do this more appropriately than I, it is nevertheless a privilege for me to try to say what is in the hearts of all his colleagues, for we all loved, admired, and respected John Unrau in the highest degree.

He was not born in Canada, but came here as a boy. However, no one could better represent the finest qualities of Canadian citizenship or indeed of western man.

He was a brilliant scientist, as we all know. I shall not dilate upon the number of contributions he made to science through his scien-

In the Friday afternoon session on the Mennonite Church and race relations, a panel consisting of Vincent Harding, Orlo Kauffman, Vern Miller and Elmer Neufeld, moderator, led the discussion on the integration problem as it faces our church groups.

Students from Bethel College, Bluffton College, Eastern Mennonite College, Goshen College, Heston College, Messiah College, Tabor College and Mennonite Biblical Seminary attended the conference.

tific papers, the number of graduate students who studied under his direction, or the number of colleagues who looked to him for leadership in their research, though these were very numerous and of the highest standard

I shall merely tell you of one episode, which will show the breadth of his reputation and the high esteem in which he was held. Two and a half years ago I was attending a Conference of Representatives of Universities of the Commonwealth in Montreal. A stranger came up to me—the representative of a well-known South African University—and noted from my badge that I was from the University of Alberta. His immediate comment was, "You are from Alberta. That is where Dr. John Unrau works." This is a tribute which few people in any university in the world could merit or receive.

He was not only a great scientist,

but one passionately devoted to the cause of learning. Our University motto is, "Quaecumque Vera,"—whatsoever things are true—and signifies our desire and intention to pursue truth wherever it leads and at all costs. No one has done that with greater zeal than he.

He was a man of absolute honesty and integrity. Most of us regard it as sufficient to try to be honest in all our dealings, to be fair and just and kind. Dr. Unrau seemed somehow to go further in this regard than ordinary people. He wore his honesty like a suit of armour and wielded it like a sword in the cause of justice. Those of us who knew him best, admired him and perhaps even envied him for his valor in this respect.

Today there are those who say that science and religion are incompatible. John Unrau, one of the greatest scientists of our generation, was not one of these. He was a dedicated Christian gentleman, of deep religious faith and conviction. A faith that sustained him and Mrs. Unrau in the trying hours of pain and suffering, when he realized that death was near. In this, he was an example to us all.

The world, and particularly our academic world at the University of Alberta, will be a poorer place without him, but he has done so much to make it a richer place in the relatively few years he went among us that we shall profit from his influence for long years to come.

We know that Dr. Unrau had made arrangements to go elsewhere to pursue his research plans, and we wished him and his family well in their new home. Now that he has gone from us, we are pleased to know that his family will remain here in Edmonton. I feel sure John would have fully agreed with this decision. We, as a community, will try to honor his memory in a tangible way by pledging them our help and friendship and love.

Dr. Unrau's sudden and tragic death is a cruel loss to his family and to us all, but we shall live better by our memory of his life and be grateful for it.

## Protestant University Students at Work

More than 400 Protestant students of West Germany have registered with Evangelical Church authorities for volunteer work in underdeveloped countries since the end of 1959. The young university graduates will be assigned largely to serve as doctors, teachers, and technicians, according to Lutheran Bishop Heinrich Meyer of Luebeck at Hamburg, Germany. These German students will not go abroad as missionaries but as evangelical Christians, and it is important that their Christian faith will be practiced in everyday life, and thus they will contribute to the removal of false concepts about Christianity among the people in the countries in which they will serve.



Teachers and students of Bethany Bible Institute, India. (top picture) Teachers of the Bethany Bible Institute in 1960-61, left to right: Mrs. P. V. Balzer, Rev. P. V. Balzer, Mr. Paul Hiebert and native teachers.

(Picture to your left) For detailed information see two reports in April 7, 1961, issue: "A Word of Farewell to India and Bethany Bible Institute" (page 1) and "Bethany Bible Institute Trains Christian Workers for India" (page 5).

### Graduation at Winkler Bible School

The Commencement Exercises of the Winkler Bible School will, the Lord willing, be held in the Winkler M. B. church on Sunday, April 16, at 2 p.m. Five students are graduating from the four-year course and fifteen students from the Sunday School Teachers' Training Course. Rev. J. J. Toews, instructor at the M. B. Bible College, will be the guest speaker. Everyone is welcome to attend. John H. Goossen

### DVBS Announcement

A special meeting for all DVBS superintendents, workers, and church representatives will be held on April 27 at 8:00 p.m. in the South End M. B. church, corner of Juno and William. At that time we plan to choose our material and discuss the financing and distribution of the DVBS material. This year we plan to purchase the material and distribute it from a central point. Attend the discussion and help us arrive at an effective and effi-

cient method of operation. For further information contact: Rev. J. J. Neufeld, LE 3-8070 or LE 3-7115

### Early Seeding in Alberta

Don Fraser of Bow Island in southern Alberta, began seeding operations this week in one of the earliest plantings on record. But an Alberta Wheat Pool spokesman says it is problematical whether the seed will grow as the soil is cold yet.

### ON THE HORIZON

**April 15.** — Meeting of the Association of the Tabor Home of Morden, Man., at 10:30 a.m. in the Morden M. B. church.

**April 16.** — Graduation Exercises at Winkler Bible School, Winkler, Man.

**April 29 and 30.** — Meeting sponsored by the Inter-Church Mission of the Canadian Protestant churches to be held in Winnipeg. The evangelist is Rev. Tom Rees of London, England.

**April 30.** — Dedication services for the new house of the Lord of the Hill Ave. Mennonite Brethren Church, 3717 Hill Ave., Regina, Sask.

**May 7.** — Manitoba M. B. Youth Workers' Conference, held at Brandon M. B. church, 4th and Hill Streets.

**May 28.** — Graduation Exercises of the Mennonite Brethren Bible College to be held at the MBCI auditorium on Sunday at 7:00 p.m.

**June 2 and 3.** — The Manitoba Mennonite Brethren Conference to convene at the North Kildonen M. B. church.

**July 5-11.** — Canadian Mennonite Church Conference to be held in Calgary.  
**June 18.** — Graduation at Canadian Mennonite Bible College, Winnipeg.

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