

# Mennonite Observer

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

I Cor. 2:2

★  
YOUR CHRISTIAN  
FAMILY WEEKLY

June 9, 1961

The Christian Press, Ltd., Winnipeg, Manitoba

Vol. VII, No. 23

## 1961 Graduates of Mennonite Brethren Collegiate Institute, Winnipeg, Man.



Graduates of the MBCI. First row, left to right: Toni Martens, Agnes Dyck, Irene Enns, Margaret Froese, Eleanor Wall, Kay Rempel, Elsie Klassen, Irene Neufeld, Greta DeFehr, Hedy Peters, Elfrieda Bock.

Second row: Lynda Peters, Edith Wiebe, Anne Loewen, Hertha Foth, Susan Wall, Elizabeth Wall, Rosalind Siemens, Margaret Redekop, Elaine Martens, Viola Wilms, Elsie Dyck, Jessie Peters.

Third row: Jake Unger, Arnold Neufeld, Calvin Penner, Jake Klassen, Bruno Toews, Alvin Dueck, Arthur Huebert, Jake Thiessen, Fred Wiens, Werner Pletz, Harold Kroeker, Albert DeFehr, Peter Ewert, John Friesen.

Fourth row: Alfred Hecht, Bill Guenther, Erwin Rempel, Peter Klassen, Egon Ulrich, Harry Olfert, Hans Peter Ristau, Hardy Isaac, Art DeFehr, Bob Friesen, Dave Redekopp, Bob Wiens, Hans Mundt, John Sawatzky, John Wiens, Bob Braun.

## City Mission Work in Winnipeg

May 31 marked the completion of one year of service in city mission work. As we review the past year, we would join with David in the words, "I will bless the Lord at all times: his praise shall continually be in my mouth" (Psalm 34:1). Although we believe greater things should have been accomplished, we bless the Lord for the wonderful things He has done. The Word has been sown and His Word will not return void, but it shall accomplish that which He pleases, and it shall prosper in the thing for which He sent it.

Our main concern is the work at the church at 405 Logan Ave. When we commenced the work last June, we only conducted services on Sunday nights. We continued with a small group in this manner until the end of September. In the meantime the Lord burdened us to begin morning services. Prospects for assistance were very limited. However, realizing the urgency of the time and the greatness of our God, we canvassed the community, announcing the beginning of morning services for Sunday, October 2.

On the first Sunday 30 were in



Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf Willms,  
city missionaries in Winnipeg

attendance at Sunday school. As the work increased God supplied the necessary teachers, so that today we are working in 7 Sunday school classes with an attendance of 60. We are thankful for the dedicated Sunday school superintendent the Lord has given us in Brother Henry Wiebe.

Our morning worship service has been blessed of the Lord. Men and

women and children from various walks of life attend. Approximately two-thirds of the congregation has a non-M. B. background. A number of them are unsaved. This is a tremendous challenge to all of us. Realizing that we have unsaved people in our congregation every

(Continued on page 9-3)

## M. B. Board of General Welfare

Waldo Hiebert and J. B. Toews are in consultation with representatives of the Brazilian churches and North American missionaries and workers in Brazil this week. They were to begin their consultations in Sao Paulo on June 10 and continue their work until June 18, when they are scheduled to fly to Asuncion and visit in Paraguay until around July 12. Our prayerful remembrance of these consultations with our churches in South America is needful.

Brother and Sister John Wall have returned to Uruguay from Bage, Brazil, where they served in the Mennonite Brethren Bible school for the past four months. They will be serving the Mennonite Brethren in Uruguay from the center (Continued on page 4-1)

## A Servant of the Lord Taken to Glory



Rev. A. H. Redekop

Mr. Abram Redekop, son of Heinrich and Susanna Redekop, was born at Kronsthal, South Russia, on February 3, 1902. At the age of 18 he accepted Christ as his Saviour and received forgiveness in the precious blood of the Lord Jesus. In July, 1920, he was baptized (Continued on page 8-2)

## EDITORIAL

### Ambition or Avarice?

Rev. Rudy Janzen, pastor of Greendale M. B. Church, B.C.

"Yond Cassius (Mennonite?) has a lean and hungry look;  
He thinks too much; such men are dangerous.  
... Would he were fatter! ... He reads too much;  
He is a great observer, and he looks  
Quite through the deeds of men; he loves no plays,  
... he hears no music; seldom he smiles, ...  
Such men as he be never at heart's ease  
Whiles they behold a greater than themselves,  
And therefore are they very dangerous."

(Shakespeare)

What a blessing is the virtue of positive ambition, where "I press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus" (Phil. 3:14). Here the goal is the glorification of God and guidance is through faith in Christ, "having the mind of Christ." "For to me 'living' means Christ" (Phil. 1:21 Williams Translation).

The source of such balanced progress is the well-being of contentment, and its result is joy. Philippians exemplifies Paul's divine logic in his basic attitude of satisfaction in the achievements wrought in Christ. "I have earned, in whatsoever state I am, therewith to be content" (Phil. 4:11). What a strange paradox! — Ambition and contentment. In Christ we receive the true perspective to the material and the abstract. True sense of values is restored. "Having food and raiment (basic necessities of life), let us be therewith content" (I Tim. 6:8).

And what is the secret of such success? But *godliness* with contentment is great gain (I Tim. 6:6). To enjoy the abundant life and live this eternal *joy more abundantly* is why the Apostle Paul encourages us to "Rejoice in the Lord always; and again I say, rejoice" (Phil. 4:4). This is not only eternal joy for the hereafter, but a fulfillment of one's purpose and an opportunity of creative self-expression in Christ already for this present life. Have we of the *Anabaptist vision* lost this glorious heritage so soon in a day of enlightened plenty? Devotion to Christ is the only alternative!

"My Lord, how full of sweet content  
I pass my years of banishment!  
Where'er I dwell, I dwell with Thee,  
In heaven, in earth, or on the sea."

Let me translate the converse into practical terms. Coming downstairs one morning, Lord Congelton heard the cook exclaim: "Oh, if I only had five pounds, wouldn't I be content!" Thinking the matter over, and anxious to see his servant satisfied, he shortly after handed her a five-pound note, then worth about twenty-five dollars. She thanked him profusely. Then he paused outside the door to hear if she would express her satisfaction and thank God for such an outright gift. As soon as his shadow was invisible, she cried out in dismay, "Why didn't I say ten?"

Is it any wonder that there are lean Cassius characters among us, with so much hidden discontent? These are not the *fruits of the Spirit!* To have envy, jealousy, and desire to be *one up on the other* makes our *salt* ineffectual and *lose its savour*. The bitter taste that our business partners or committee associates get, or the impressions of our skimpyness flung into the merchant's face are no compensation for our anxiety to build as good a house as the Jones family, or no valid reason for our frustrated educational ambitions that were thwarted by depression's economic adversities and now projected into reality by our children's abortive accomplishments. Nor is there any legitimate excuse for dishonesty in civic matters, in shrewd *business short-cuts* or in the assertion of *right* in legal matters.

Let us therefore be sane and spiritual, begin again to re-evaluate our objectives and values for which we strive. There is no better time for that than at *graduation time* of our youth!

## DEVOTIONAL

### Stewardship as Related to Our Time and Talents

Romans 12:1

A steward is anyone who manages for another, or is an overseer over another's goods. Joseph was a wise steward of Pharaoh's Egyptian realm and is a wonderful example of honesty and efficiency for our learned times as well.

The Lord Jesus used pictures of stewards in several of His parables and illustrated the particular importance of faithfulness to be seen in the things that we know and have. This committed trust expected of mankind is not an unequal one, since God holds all men equally accountable to Himself. Why and in what are we accountable?

First, God created us, as we read in Genesis chapter one, to the high purpose of glorifying Him. Then He worked out His plan of salvation in Christ on our behalf, after mankind of its own volition turned from God into wilful sin. Thus we read that we are not our own, but we are bought with a price, by Jesus Christ. To enjoy our free will is sufficient ground to give God our thanks. It is truly remarkable to note that the most precious commodities of life are free. For these bounteous privileges we should indeed see our obligation of gratitude to God.

Besides the God-given will, we have our talents and time. The talent in the New Testament, like a pound, is used as a metaphor to denote our mental and spiritual gifts. The talent is therefore not only a particular aptitude or special ability, but also the cultivated power of activity.

Because of this, each individual bears the responsibility of being an influence on someone else. Because of our depraved nature, God's redeeming power through faith in Christ is sorely needed by us to make the best of our lives. This necessary surrender to Christ is what Paul means when he writes, "... present your bodies a living sacrifice"—an offering of your best to Christ. The Holy Spirit has a distinct ministry to achieve this in us. Are we committed to Him? Romans 12:1,2 gives us the key to this greater blessing.

Our stewardship is also to be exercised in the use of time. Basically, time is opportunity. It is the freest commodity that we have, yet the most precious—and most evasive. Nothing is easier to waste than time. Remember, you "can't kill time without affecting eternity." It has also been said that "he who loses an hour loses life." No wonder that King David asked God to "teach us to number our days that we may apply our hearts to wisdom."

Why should we be careful managers of time? First, because the span of our life is short. Psalm 89:47 has it thus: "Remember, how

short my time is." Paul urgently warned the Corinthians with the words, "But this I say, brethren, the time is short" (I Cor. 7:29). Not only was he thinking of a person's short, fleeting life, but also of the Lord's second coming for the rapture of the saints. Time is the means of building our own lives, our character and personality.

How can good management of time be accomplished? By redeeming the time, by walking in wisdom toward them that are without. But first we must make sure that we have used our time to make life's greatest decision, and that is a personal faith in Jesus Christ. When is that to be done? St. Paul's answer is: "Behold, now is the accepted time, behold, now is the day of salvation" (II Cor. 6:2).

To postpone an important decision until tomorrow or bewail the loss of an opportunity yesterday is useless anxiety, and it behooves us to realize that "yesterday is gone forever, tomorrow never comes." God places the emphasis on the *now* of life's day of opportunity. "The man who is sorry he didn't do it yesterday is always going to do it tomorrow," which never comes. "The only preparation for tomorrow is the right use of today." Thus when Christ comes to you and me with His words of Matt. 20:6,7: "Why stand ye here all the day idle? Go ye also into the vineyard, and whatsoever is right, that shall ye receive," make sure you don't miss His invitation. Make sure you take His strength in faith and prayer and answer yes to His gentle call.

Rev. Rudy Janzen, pastor of the Greendale M. B. Church, B.C.

## Mennonite Observer

Our Christian Family Weekly  
for Mennonites of All Age-groups

Telephone LE 3-1487

The MENNONITE OBSERVER  
is published every Friday by

The CHRISTIAN PRESS, Ltd.

150 Kelvin St., Winnipeg 5,  
Manitoba, Canada

Address all correspondence to  
the above address.

Managing Director — H. F. Klassen  
Production Manager — J. K. Neufeld

Subscription rate: \$2.25 a year:  
payable in advance.  
Authorized as Second Class Mail,  
Post Office Department, Ottawa

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

## Farewell to Missionary Esau

**Yarrow, B.C.** — On May 28, the Yarrow M. B. Church gathered to bid Missionary Abe Esau farewell. Rev. Esau expects to return to the Congo the first days in June. To leave one's family in the homeland and go into a strife-torn country is a great sacrifice. The program was encouraging to all present. The choir sang "Guide Me, O Thou Great Jehovah" as the first number. Rev. Henry Brucks, as the first speaker, pointed out three men of God who met the Lord on holy ground, Jacob (Gen. 28:16-19), Moses (Ex. 3:5), and Joshua (Josh. 5:15). We, too, can meet God like these men, and He will guide us. The choir then sang, "Die mit Tränen säen." Rev. P. P. Neufeldt spoke on Acts 13:2-3. A church before the Lord served, fasted and prayed. God put His hand upon His servant. Rev. Esau will feel God's hand if we will do as this church did. The choir then served with the song, "Where He Leads Me I Will Go." Brother Esau addressed the congregation with the words from the story where Jacob sent Joseph to look for his brethren (Gen. 37:12-37). Likewise God sends him to go and look for our Congolese brethren in dark Africa.

After the message the church members observed the Lord's Supper.

P. C. Tilitzky

## A Change as Good as a Rest

**Grossweide M. B. Church.** — People in general are advised to have a rest from their daily routine of work. This does not mean that we are not to be diligent. God's Word exhorts us that we are to work with our hands (I Thess. 4:11). Work is a privilege given to us by our Creator. However, after creating the heavens and the earth, God rested on the seventh day. We are to be Christians with equilibrium. Rest is essential for every human being in order to do the work successfully, but sometimes a change is as good as a rest.

In our farming community we have made a change in our church services. We now begin our Sunday school services at 9:20 and close our church services at 11:30 a.m., and it is quite satisfactory. If any of you Christian friends wants to come to our church or Sunday school services, please take note of the change of time. Our attendance has also changed; it has increased from 131 to 139, and on May 21 it was up to 147. We praise the Lord for all those who have fellowship with us.

Taking a rest in giving to the

Lord's work is to be regretted. But a change in the record Sunday school offering is appreciated by the Lord and it is a blessing for the local church. By God's grace our record Sunday school offering now stands at \$85.47. It is an encouragement to see this increase.

On Monday night, Victoria Day, we were privileged to listen to a very interesting program. The Rosenheim school children under the direction of their teacher, Mr. Art Sawatzky, came to serve us. The first part of the program was along the line of Mother's Day and the second part dealt with missions. They performed very well and the program was well accepted. Mr. Sawatzky is a member of our church. He is active as a Sunday school teacher and sings in the choir. He is also a fairly good baseball player. This change (visit) was as good as ta rest.

The weather made a change too, it changed from comparatively low to extremely high temperatures and vice versa. May God help us to work, to rest, and to do all to glorify God.

Ed Heppner

## Low German Meetings at Wymark

A special series of meetings in the Low German language was conducted by Frank C. Peters in Wymark, Sask. The group was organized a few years ago after a revival had brought many to a decision for Christ. An affiliation was brought about with the Evangelical Mennonite Church (Kleine Gemeinde). The pastor of the group is Rev. Arnold Fast.

Mr. Peters will exegete an epistle in the Low German. In the last years several Conferences have undertaken special projects in the Low German. Several radio broadcasts conduct services in Low German. The Gospel Light Hour of the Mennonite Brethren churches of Manitoba is sponsoring a regular program for Low German listeners. Rev. J. J. Neufeld is the speaker.

## Challenging Missionary Reports

**Main Centre, Sask.** — Miss Hulda Martens, returned missionary from the troubled Congo, gave an interesting and challenging report and showed slides in the local church on the evening of April 30.

Miss Martens was also guest speaker at the Ladies' Aid meeting on May 17.

The Roy Martens, missionaries on

furlough from India, were guests in the M. B. church at Main Centre on May 21. Mrs. Martens spoke to the Ladies' Sunday school class in the morning. She shared with us some of her answers to prayer, and urged us to keep on praying, and rally when the Holy Spirit puts it upon our hearts to do so, according to Romans 8:26,27.

Mr. Martens spoke in the morning service on Acts 1:1-17. He stressed the necessity of being witnesses.

In the evening they both gave reports of their work on the foreign field and showed slides. They also sang a few duets. Mrs. Martens, dressed in native costume, gave the audience a feeling of being on the field with them.

Mrs. J. J. Redekop

## Preparing to Move to Paraguay

**Chihuahua, Chih.** — A group from the Sommerfelder Church here is making preparations to move to Paraguay, S.A. The David Falks auctioned off some of their belongings together with that of two other farmers on May 2.

Another sale took place on May 16 at the Tobias Penner home, where three families sold their belongings.

Also in the group planning to leave are B. G. Penners, Ben Falks and Tobias Duecks.

## 1961 Graduates of the M. B. Bible College, Winnipeg, Manitoba



1961 graduating class of Mennonite Brethren Bible College. Front row, left to right: Erna Block (B.R.E.), Joan Rempel (S.M.C.), Anne Loewen (B.R.E.), Helen Fast (B.R.E.), Lillian Stobbe (B.R.E.), Betty Doerksen (B.R.E.), Agatha Bock (B.R.E.), Edith Wiens (B.R.E.). Second row: Dave Loewen (Th.B.), John Heinrichs (Th.B.), Rudy Wiebe (Th.B.), William Baerg (S.M.C.), John Froese (Th.B.), Dave Epp (Th.B.), George Reimer (Th.B.), John Peters (B.R.E.). Third row: Peter Koop (Th.B., S.M.C.), Abe Dueck (Th.B.), Nick Wiebe (Gen. Bible), John Isaak (Th.B.), Dan Friesen (B.R.E.), Siegfried Epp (B.R.E.). Missing: Myrtle Mendel (B.R.E.), Erich Mierau (Th.B.), Peter Klassen (Th.B.). Photo by Walter Toews

## Introducing Faculty of Curitiba Seminary



Rev. P. H. Janzen

The Instituto Teológico des Irmaos Menonitas operates on two levels—a Bible school and a Bible college. Rev. P. H. Janzen has played a

## M. B. Board of General Welfare

(Continued from page 1-3)

in Montevideo until they return to Canada late in July.

Frank J. Wiens, South American MCC director, and Willy T. Snyder, MCC Executive-Secretary, visited the conference offices in Hillsboro briefly on June 1. Brother Wiens has spent a month in North America in consultation and planning on behalf of the South American MCC program. Considerations included the interest of the American government to provide assistance in the form of loans for South American countries and the colonization of Indians in the Paraguayan Chaco. The Indian colonization project is being undertaken by MCC at the request of our Board of Missions. These two considerations were discussed in the June 1 meeting of the MCC men and conference offices staff. Brother Wiens has since returned to his work and family in Asuncion, Paraguay. The Wienses are members of the Reedley Mennonite Brethren Church. The Wiens family plans to spend the months of December, January and February in North America.

The Wiens family is grateful for the school arranged for their children as well as for children of missionaries in Paraguay. An English language school with Christian emphasis has made it possible for them to continue serving in South America. Teachers in the Asuncion Christian Academy are Miriam Jantzen and Mary Esther Martens supplied by the Board of Missions. These ladies also assist in the mission to Paraguayans led by Albert Enns. The 19 students in the academy are children of Mennonite Brethren, Baptist, Full Gospel, Free Methodist and government personnel serving in Paraguay.

very important role in the development of the Bible school.

He was born in Orenburg, Russia, and emigrated to Brazil in 1929 via Moscow and Germany. In Brazil he settled in the Kraul district with his parents and later moved to Curitiba, where he established his own farm.

Brother Janzen received his elementary and two years of high school education in Brazilian schools. His theological training was taken in courses offered by Rev. Hans Legiehn, and later at the Mennonite Brethren Theological Institute then held in Fernheim, Paraguay.

Since 1950 Brother Janzen has been called upon to preach the Word of God and he was ordained into the ministry in 1958. He has always been interested in teaching Bible and must be credited with being the actual founder of the Bible school at Curitiba. For several years he was teacher and principal of a "Religionsschule," which eventually developed into the present Bible school, of which he was likewise principal in its initial year, 1960. He has also served as secretary of the Brazilian M. B. Conference.

At present Brother Janzen serves in several capacities. In the Guarituba Mennonite Brethren Church he carries the responsibilities for the spiritual welfare of that congregation. In 1958 he was elected chairman of the South American District Conference Education Committee, in which capacity he still serves. At the Instituto Teologica he is on the faculty of the Bible school department and serves as faculty advisor to the practical Work Committee.

Henry C. Born

## Challenged to Do More for the Lord

**Kronsgart, Man.** — On June 4 the local congregation gathered for a Mission Festival day, a day when we experienced rich blessings from the Lord. As guest speakers we had Dr. and Mrs. George Froese, missionaries to India on furlough, and Rev. David Ewert, Winnipeg. Dr. Froese based his message on II Cor. 5:9,10,17. He also reported on the work in India, especially the medical work. Sister Froese had the Junior service in the afternoon and spoke especially to the boys and girls. She held the attention of the entire audience. Rev. D. Ewert based his German message in the afternoon on Phil. 2:19-30, speaking of Timothy and Epaphroditus, who as messengers were willing to be sent, to suffer and to serve in intimate fellowship with others. In the afternoon he spoke from the book of Jonah, looking at the motivation, the method and the messenger in missionary work. Appropriate numbers in song were rendered by the choir, Pat Hyde sang a solo and Amy and Loreen Penner a duet.

The Lord truly blessed us through all the messages. But He had more blessings in store for us for the

evening in that He sent Mark and Rose Gripp into our midst. They served us with song and testimony. Brother Gripp reported on his trip and the work in Quito, the Choco, and British Honduras. He also showed slides of the places visited. Once more we were challenged to do our part in bringing the gospel to the many who have not yet been reached for Christ.

Tina Peters

## Manitoba M. B. Conference

About 250 delegates from 23 churches had come to the North Kildonan M. B. church, where the annual conference of the Mennonite Brethren churches of Manitoba took place on June 2 and 3. The Conference decided in favor of the ordination for the ministry of Jacob Kroeker, Elm Creek, and Harvey Goossen, Brandon, and for the deaconship of John Pauls, Arnaud, and Jacob Wiebe, Winkler. The Central M. B. Church, Winnipeg, with 129 members, was accepted into the Conference. The Winkler Bible School reported that it had purchased a teacher's residence adjacent to the men's dormitory.

The treasurer of the Conference reported that during the fiscal year (May 31, 1960, to June 1, 1961) the M. B. churches of Manitoba had given \$100,000 to foreign missions, \$52,000 to home missions, \$25,000 to the cause of education, and substantial sums to radio work, home for senior citizens, Canadian Conference and other branches of conference activity.

## Future Subscribers

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thielman of 19 Halliday Bay, Winnipeg 6, are happy to announce the birth of a son, Alvin Henry, on May 25.

\*\*\*

Mr. Henry Visch, teacher at MBCI, and Mrs. Visch (nee Katie Martens) of 278 Glenwood Crescent, Winnipeg 5, Man., are happy to announce the birth of a daughter on May 29. They named her Barbara May. She is the sister to Carol Ada.

## Heart-Searching Messages and Reports

**Foam Lake, Sask.** — We were privileged to have a series of visiting speakers in the M. B. church at Foam Lake recently.

On the evening of May 11 a trio from Briercrest Bible Institute, Caronport, Sask., served us with music, song and message. The group consisted of Mr. R. Adam, teacher at the Institute, Howard Welsh and Frank Barry, Bible school students. The latter two served with several trumpet duets and solos while Mr. Adam brought a message based on Psalm 40. He said that we need to

wait patiently upon God as David did, instead of first trying every other means and striving in ourselves to find peace and satisfaction. God is ready and waiting to hear our cry and it is His delight to answer. Millions today are crying to gods of wood and stone, which cannot hear or answer prayers. Only God can lift man out of sin and set him on the firm foundation, Jesus Christ. Only the living God makes life worth living. He gives joy, peace, a new purpose in life and a new song of praise. Many shall see the difference in our lives if we are faithful in proclaiming this salvation. Are we channels of blessing doing as David did? If not, we should read Psalm 1 and find the reason why we are not a blessing to those around us. Perhaps we are starving our souls. We need to meditate upon God's Word daily if we want to be used of Him. There is no better place for this than Bible school.

Brother Martin Arndt of Spring-side, Sask., came to minister the Word on Sunday, May 14. For the morning service he had the text, Luke 21:25-36, giving his message the title, "Does God still speak to us?" He said that many believe there is no God because they get along so well without Him. Man has progressed so far in science and space travel that he thinks himself to be the god of this earth, of space and soon also of the moon. Distress of nations is very evident and men's hearts are failing them for fear, yet many are not aware of the lateness of the time we are living in. People are asking, "How do you know that there is a God?" Can we say that He lives within, giving peace, joy and victory? We need to study God's Word and spend time in prayer or our light will grow dim. In verse 36 we read, "Take heed, watch and pray," while in Matt. 11:28 it is stated: "Come unto me all ye that labor and I will give you rest." Yes, God still speaks to us as individuals if we are in a position to hear. He is still director of all things, people, nature and space missiles. Let us stop and take heed to ourselves, lest He come upon us unawares, as He warns us.

Brother Arndt also spoke on the Mother's Day theme at the evening Endeavor program and outlined the various duties of a mother in rearing of a family, being a comforter and example to her children. Her responsibilities are many and varied. She has the privilege of winning her children for Christ while they are young, as she is closest to them. Young people today do not honor father and mother. They disregard their advice, thinking their parents are old-fashioned and narrow-minded. He encouraged young people to thank mother for the ordinary duties she performs for them daily and to make amends while mother is still here, so there will be no regrets later.

Mrs. A. Dell



## The Cause of Foreign Missions

### India

On the India field a number of the schools have been consolidated under the new unified school plan. The Kalvakurty and Deverakonda schools were combined and are now operating within the educational facilities at Deverakonda with a combined enrollment of 250. The majority of the students come from distant villages and therefore stay in dormitories on the school campus. During the past year 60 of the girls were accommodated in girls' dormitories under an experienced matron, and 75 of the boys enjoyed dormitory housing under the direction of a capable housefather. The housefather extended the Christian training to include the day scholars and so the entire group of boys and girls benefitted by the instruction and discipline.

The Lombodis are a tribes people living among the Telegus of India who are in great need of the gospel. P. S. John, housefather at Deverakonda school, taught a number of Lombodi boys in a nearby village reading, Bible stories, and Christian songs when the boarding boys were in school. There is great need to get their language into writing so that the gospel can be given to them in their mother tongue. They are anxiously waiting for this. A few tracts have been done in Hindi script in North India. Some work is being done in Telegu script, but nothing is finished yet. Do pray for these needs among our neighboring tribes who are so near, but who are not in the fold.

Camps in India were conducted for young men, young women and for married women. October holidays are good camp days. In the girls' camp most of the single lady missionaries took part. More than 200 campers assembled at the campsite near a large reservoir not far from Hyderabad City. Girls were divided into groups for Bible teaching. Missionaries and nationals worked side by side in the teaching, counselling and directing of the camp. Evangelistic meetings with a special speaker and visual aids brought the truth home to many hearts. Many were strengthened in the faith as the Word was expounded and the work of the Holy Spirit made clear from the Scriptures. The Lord answered prayer, for which we praise Him.

At Deverakonda Anne Ediger was the special speaker in a series of meetings conducted for the children before and after school hours. Between meetings she was able to counsel a good number. The clear exposition of Scripture with simple object lessons made the message

clear to the children. New decisions were made, and some who had taken the first step in camp were confirmed in their faith. Nine children followed the Lord in baptism after receiving instruction from the local



A session of the second European Mennonite Conference in the Linz Church held during the Pentecost weekend; H. H. Janzen, chairman, presiding; at his right: Kurt Hoffmann, secretary-treasurer.

### Europe

The second conference of the Mennonite Brethren Church of Europe in the Linz Church in Austria, May 20 to 22, was well attended. J. W. Vogt reports that the conference was a source of spiritual refreshing and served as a mighty unifying factor for the European churches. A. J. Neufeld was elected moderator for the coming year; G. H. Jantzen, assistant, and Kurt Hoffmann remains secretary-treasurer.

The chapel in Neustadt, Germany, has been renovated and was rededicated to the Lord on April 9. The theme of the dedication service was "Holiness becometh thine house, O Lord" (Psalm 93:5). Several business men from whom building materials had been purchased attended the service. John N. Klassen, the worker at Neustadt, writes that the renovated chapel makes it easier to invite strangers to their services, but that it is only a temporary solution for the church in Neustadt. The work was done with the assistance of Neustadt young people and four Paxmen.

Our workers in Europe were encouraged by the evangelistic services held in Gronau in April and in Grefrath, Germany, in May. While there was only one decision for Christ, interest in the services was excellent. In both places the suggestion for a campaign in fall was greeted with great interest, so our workers think of planning similar evangelistic services at that time. Our workers express appreciation to the constituency for the many prayers in behalf of these services.

pastor. A few decided to wait until summer vacation to take this step in their own village as a testimony to their own people. This the missionaries encourage.

The Telugu Conference took place at the new center in Shadnagar March 16 to 19. Most of the mission school teachers as well as a number of boys took part in this gathering for the deepening of the spiritual life. Special speakers were called. Many of those who attended received a new vision of the need and also food for their own souls.

ed by ministers, Sunday school teachers and others. Present from Nuevo Ideal were Pastor Felipe Martinez, Gil Contreras, Mauro Martinez, David Wiebe and family. From Piedras Negras: Rev. I. M. Alaniz with his wife and lovely Christian family of nine children. Representing San Miguel were Pastor Alfredo Villarreal and German Contreras. Brother Alaniz gave a stimulating message in the afternoon on a successful Christian life.

March 6 to 12. — Chihuahua held a week of special meetings. The messages by Argentine Evangelist Gitz were clear and simple. Christians rededicated their lives and sinners were shown the way to God.

March 19 to 24. — Special meetings at La Grulla with Rev. Gitz. The Word was well received and the results were encouraging. Some souls were saved.

March 23. — Second southern Texas women's conference at Garciasville attended by 55 women. We had a blessed time of fellowship. Reports were given from the women's sewing groups of the various churches, and plans made for the coming year. Next conference at Chihuahua. We anticipate great things from God during the coming year.

April 10 to 21. — A two-week evangelistic campaign at Nuevo Ideal, Mexico, with Dan Petker and Mauro Martinez as speakers. God blessed the meetings; four adults were saved.

May 7. — Thirteen individuals were baptized and received into the Chihuahua Church. We enjoyed a precious time of fellowship around the Lord's table. Several weeks earlier Mission and LaJoya Churches jointly baptized four souls.

May 18. — El Faro school graduated 11 students from the eighth grade in commencement exercises.

May 21. — The first successful Christian wedding held in the church at Lull. This was a real victory for the church since it is the beginning of the end of the custom of eloping among Christian young people.

May 22 to 26. — La Joya is having its Daily Vacation Bible School with a good turnout.

May 29 to June 3. — Chihuahua, Garciasville, Lull and the Mission planned DVBS for this week. There was a great dearth of teachers this year since so many people moved north to get jobs.

February to April. — The Christian high school students who attended the Bible school in Mexico this year have been a great blessing to our churches. They gave short programs on Sunday evenings in each of our seven churches with remarkable results. Many young people rededicated their lives and others were saved. In the La Grulla Church alone, 17 young people came to the altar in one night. Two of these students plan to attend Tabor College in fall.

The Neuwied Church in Germany conducted an interesting Mother's Day program. Mothers of the congregation include a mother of seven sons and seven daughters, one 77 years of age, one whose husband is behind the Iron Curtain and many who had never been at a Mother's Day program. Each mother was presented with a small bouquet and a greeting card distributed by young people of the church. The program included songs by the church choir, young people's choir and smaller groups, a duet by C. L. Balzers, and short messages by a daughter representing the young people's group, a son representing the young married folks and a mother of 75.

The Neuwied Church in Germany baptized three believers and received them into fellowship May 7. They were Hans and Paula Stasiak, an elderly couple, and Sieghart Merklingshaus, a young man of 17. At the close of the service another young man came to request baptism at the next baptismal service.

### From Southern Texas ... for Praise and Prayer

Mrs. Daniel Wirsche submits the following review of the work of our Latin American Churches in southern Texas with the words of I Tim. 2:8: "Pray . . . without doubting" that God will continue to work mightily in southern Texas.

February 26 to March 10. — Lull Church had two weeks of gospel services. The response was good. A number came to know the Saviour.

March 5. — A workers' conference at El Faro school was attend-

## THE Young Observers

Hello Girls and Boys,

How are all my friends enjoying spring? Many of you will have to help to get the seeding work done. No doubt the boys have to help with the chores. Do you have to get the cows for milking? In the summer you may have to watch the cattle so that they won't stray into the grain fields.

At home, on the farm, we had some very dry summers. The pasture turned brown and there wasn't much grass for the cattle to feed on. Then my younger brother and I would watch the cows as they were allowed to graze along the creek-bed and roadside. They were not to go into the grain or stray away. I was never a good "herdsman," so my brother stayed alert to watch and I did the running and chasing if they strayed.

Today, as I was reading about Abraham and Lot, I was really glad that we never had such large herds and flocks. Both Abraham and Lot had many servants to watch the large herds of goats and flocks of sheep. One day Abraham's servants and Lot's servants quarreled. Maybe they wanted the same green fields for their animals. Maybe they wanted to water the animals from the same well at the same time. Abraham said to Lot, "Let us not fight or quarrel. There are plenty of fields. Let us divide the land. You choose first."

Abraham was Lot's uncle. He was older and richer too. He could have said, "I am your uncle. Let me choose first." But he didn't. Lot looked over the land. He did not want the hilly pastures. He chose the green fields by the river. Abraham took his sheep and goats and servants to the hilly pastures.

God was pleased that Abraham would not be selfish or quarrelsome. He said, "Abraham. I will give you all the pastureland you need." Abraham knew that God would take care of him. He trusted God, who richly blessed him because he had not quarreled.

Love, Aunt Helen

## A Surprise for Mother

By Annie Porter Johnson

Virginia and Ruth were a little bit out of patience as they stood looking out of the dining-room window, their feet tap-a-tapping on the floor. It was too rainy to play outdoors, and they were tired of everything in the house.

"What's the trouble, girls?" asked Mother.

"Nothing to do," said both girls together.

"Well, well!" exclaimed Mother. "That's queer, I wish I could say that. Why, I have so many things to do that I can hardly decide which to do first. If you were a little bigger, I could find plenty for you to do. There is the dusting and bed-making, and a dozen other things besides making dinner. Dear me, it's time to start dinner! I don't want my little girls to grow up too fast, but I'm sure it will be nice to have their help after a while."

She hurried into the kitchen to start dinner. Father came at twelve and had to hurry back, so dinner had to be on time. On this particular morning some extra things had taken her time and dusting and bed-making were not yet done. Virginia and Ruth looked at each other. Their eyes grew big and bright and a whimsical smile showed on each face. All frowning was over.

"I know where the dust-cloths are," Virginia whispered.

"All right, bring two," Ruth motioned, holding up two fingers.

Virginia found the dust-cloths without mother noticing. "We'll begin on the chair," she said, "and let's be very careful. We don't want to leave a speck of dust."

They worked very quietly, poking the cloths in between the rounds in the backs of the chairs and digging out every bit of dust they could find. They went over the table-legs, the window-sills, the floor and everything they could reach. You see, they were not very big and the sideboard was too high. "The room looks better," said Ruth.

"Of course, it does," replied Virginia. "We can help even if we're not very big."

Virginia took the dust-cloths back to the kitchen. "You must have found something to do," said mother. "The pouts are all gone."

"Yes, we're real busy," said Virginia, hurrying back and leading the way upstairs.

"The beds are very hard to make, I know," she said, "but we'll try it."

They got along very nicely with their own little beds, but the big ones were not so easy. They tugged and pounded the mattresses, pulled the sheets and quilts until they were

straight, and they even put the spreads on so that the fringes hung just right all around, and they fixed the pillows at the head as they had seen mother do.

"They're not quite so smooth as when mother makes them," admitted Virginia, patting down a few hills.

Next they hung up the clothes, folded the towels on the washstand and arranged the things neatly on the dressers.

"My, my!" they heard mother exclaim as she came into the dining room. "How nice everything looks!" The girls ran downstairs laughing.

"Girls, have you seen any fairies?"

"No, we haven't," they said.

"It's very strange," mother went on, "very strange indeed! Something very nice has happened to this room. When I went out to get dinner a while ago, the chairs were covered with dust; now I can't see a speck anywhere. It's very strange. I'll have to speak to father about it."

Virginia and Ruth giggled behind their hands and said nothing.

When father was told, he shook his head. "I never heard of fairies doing such hard work," he said. "and, anyway, it would soil their silver dresses and slippers. They're too frail. Why, it takes good, round fat arms to do work like that." He winked at Virginia and Ruth as he said that.

After dinner was over, mother went upstairs while the girls stood on the landing and listened.

"Well, well, the beds are all made! Isn't that fine! And the rooms look so tidy! I'm so glad, now I can rest for a while."

"It's all a surprise for you, mother," cried Virginia and Ruth, jumping up in front of their mother.

"It's a nice surprise," said mother, patting their heads.

"I'm glad to hear it," said father, when he came home that evening. "So it was a couple of real girls in blue gingham dresses and slippers."

Gospel Herald

## Paid by a Glass of Milk

"For I know the thoughts that I think toward you . . . to give you an expected end" (Jer. 30:11).

A medical college student was trying to sell books in a Maryland farming district one summer to pay college expenses. He stopped at a house, but found only a bright, happy teenage girl at home. He asked her if she wanted to buy a book. She replied that her mother was a widow and that they had no money. Then he asked for a glass of water. She told him they had plenty of good, cold milk in the cellar, if he liked milk. He said he did very much, and she gave him a second glass. When he offered to pay for it, she said, "No, no, Mother taught me to be kind to strangers, and that is what I am trying to do."



Bright, happy, good-hearted girl

Years passed. The medical student became a famous surgeon. As he walked through the hospital ward he recognized the girl who gave him the milk. She was too ill to recognize anyone. He ordered her moved to a private room, assigned skilled nurses to care for her, performed the necessary surgery and gave her all the medical care necessary. When she was fully recovered, he gave orders to let her go home. "Oh, I am so glad," she said to the nurse, "but the cost of all this worries me; the bill must be very large." When the nurse brought it and she saw the staggering figure the operation and hospital care had cost, she burst into tears. But when she dried her tears and looked again, she noticed an added line: "Paid in full by a glass of milk. Howard A. Kelly, M.D." Bible Expositor & Illuminator

## The Three Sieves

Betty ran in from school, and called out: "Oh, Mother, what do you think of Freda Long? I have just heard that—"

"Wait a minute, my dear," said her mother. "Have you put what you have heard through the three sieves before you tell it to me?"

"Sieves, Mother! What do you mean?"

"Well, the first sieve is called Truth. Is it true?"

"Well, I don't really know, but Mary Shaw said Shirley told her that Freda—"

"That's very roundabout. What about the second sieve—Kindness? Is it kind?"

"Kind! No, I can't say it is kind."

"Now the third sieve—Necessity. Will it go through that? Must you tell this tale?"

"No, I need not repeat it."

"Well, then my dear, if it is neither necessary nor kind and perhaps not true, let the story die."

## Strait is the Gate

By MARJORIE BUCKINGHAM

(40th Installment)

The fact that he had lately succeeded in removing God from his vocabulary, relegating Him very effectively to the background of his life, did not necessarily mean that he had been able to obliterate the Almighty from his consciousness completely. Far from it. Even in his most reprehensible moments he could never quite shake off the conviction that there must be a final reckoning sometime, somewhere. But the end had always seemed so very remote until now. He had been quite sure that he would have plenty of time to put his life in order before the summons finally came. But today he had been jolted out of his complacency. The end could be much nearer than anyone thought. And if one were not prepared? Trevor felt uneasy. There were so many things he would have to straighten out before he could meet God that he would need plenty of warning. Not like David Brandon or Mr. Norwood. Of course, it was probably not the end for Charles Norwood at all, but Trevor was glad he was not in his condition.

But Trevor forgot all about Charles Norwood and the dramatic turn of events at the meeting in Southdown Grove as he neared the big marquee and saw something of the big crowd that had gathered for the first public meeting of the Mission. Undoubtedly, thought Trevor, they had come to see and hear Pastor Brandon, which was what he wanted to do himself. But he realized that it was getting late and if he did not get in soon he would miss the whole thing.

He came nearer and cruised among the hundreds of cars that had parked in the vicinity, trying to find a place to park his own. But it was a frustrating and fruitless search. All the more so since the sides of the marquee had been rolled up to accommodate the overflow, and he could see a large section of the crowd listening intently to the clear voice from the amplifiers—a voice which he recognized as Pastor Brandon's.

Trevor muttered under his breath. He wanted to hear this, he couldn't afford to miss it. So in desperation, he pulled his car up on the footpath and made his way across to the marquee. He couldn't get in, of course. There was no hope of that, it was too crowded. So he stayed on the outskirts of the crowd. Standing back in the shadows, he could see and hear a lot—all that he wanted to.

There was a big spotlight over the improvised platform that had been erected at one end of the tent, and the solitary figure standing there before that great mass of people could be clearly seen. It was

Pastor Maxwell Brandon, the man of the mission—the man whom all Southdown, surely, had come out to hear!

Trevor looked at him with keen and critical interest. This was the man who had bored him with his sermons when he had sat in church with Nancy Norwood; the man who had challenged him with his frank and forthright appeals when he had much preferred to leave his sleeping conscience undisturbed; the man who had censured him for a harmless deception and had done his best to cripple his career; the man he had vowed to oppose with all the energy of which he was capable.

Trevor remembered the first time he had seen Pastor Brandon stand up to preach in the church at Southdown Grove. A lot had happened since then, he reflected—changes that no one could have foreseen; changes which had left their marks for better or for worse. He himself had changed, he knew. For the better? Trevor was not prepared to be frank with himself. He was not the only one who had changed. Nancy Norwood had changed too. And so had her family set-up and that far more radically than she was possibly aware of at this moment, if she had come to the mission meeting. Which undoubtedly she had, although he could not catch sight of her as he quickly glanced over the crowd. Yes, and Pastor Brandon had changed, too.

He looked older, Trevor thought; much older even than when he last saw him earlier in the day. He wasn't standing as erect as usual. His shoulders seemed to stoop slightly, as a tree bends before the weight of a storm. His face, too, seemed lined and drawn. Either it was the effect of the desolating experiences of the last few hours or just the way the strong light fell upon his features as he stood there before the packed audience. But there was nothing uncertain or unsteady about his voice, as it rang out with its message to the farthest limits of his congregation and beyond.

"There is only one text that comes to my mind as I stand here before you tonight," the pastor was saying slowly and deliberately, but with conviction that was at once challenging and compelling, so that Trevor found himself listening to every word. "It is part of the final testimony of the Apostle Paul as it is given to us in the second epistle to Timothy, the first chapter and the seventeenth verse—I know Whom I have believed, and am persuaded that He is able to keep that which I have committed unto Him against that day."

Trevor began to breathe more

freely. This must be just the beginning of the sermon. He hadn't missed so much after all, apparently only the preliminaries.

"I know!" the pastor reiterated with solemn emphasis. "This is no idle boast, but the proven conviction of one who, through a lifetime of testing and trial, has reached the realm of unassailable certainty—a faith based upon the eternal verities of God!"

"There are so many things we don't know," he went on, "so many things that are beyond the grasp of our finite human minds, so many things that we will never fully know until the day when 'we shall know even as we are known,' and the part is made perfect in the revelation of the whole. But there are some things we can and do know, even here, for God has revealed them to us through Jesus Christ, His Son and our Saviour. Those are the things I want to bring before you tonight."

Maxwell Brandon spoke with the same sincerity that had always marked his pulpit delivery, but there was a new quality in his voice tonight—a depth of feeling, a power of persuasion that he had never possessed before. He seemed to be quite unaware of it himself, but everyone in the audience felt it and responded to it, even Trevor, who had never relished a sermon in his life.

"First of all," the pastor continued, "as I speak on behalf of my wife and myself, let me tell you that there are some things to which we can say 'I know' with greater certainty tonight than ever before."

All eyes were turned to the quiet, unassuming figure of Mrs. Brandon seated at the back of the platform, self-effacing as ever, but tonight identifying herself with her husband's witness and testimony. Her presence there could only mean one thing: she wanted the people to know that her husband was not speaking for himself alone.

"We know Whom we have believed." His sweeping glance embraced the whole sea of faces before him. "We know Him, Jesus Christ, our Lord and Saviour. And I believe we know Him better through the great sorrow that has befallen us today. I suppose we knew Him in theory before, but now we know Him in experience. He has drawn very near to us in our grief and loss, so near that we have felt His arm about us, His strength and power upholding us in these dark hours. Tonight we know His power to keep as we have never known it before."

These were no empty words. They came from Maxwell Brandon's heart, and they went straight to the hearts of his hearers, so that eyes suddenly became misty and a lump rose in many a throat as he continued to speak. And Trevor, listening intently, forgot to take out his notebook and pencil, forgot that he was there to gather news for the Chronicle, forgot everything,



except the clear, ringing challenge of the pastor's words. That was something he was destined never to forget.

"We do not know why this tragedy should have fallen upon our home and family, except, perhaps, that we should prove the unfailing love of God in Christ, a love that will not let us go!" In spite of the pallor of his face, Mr. Brandon seemed to radiate a spiritual glow that could only be a reflection of the divine presence. "We know that we can trust His love even where we cannot see His divine plan and purpose, even in death. For to those who are His, death is not the end. It is just the beginning, the beginning of that deathless life of which this present life is but a shadow."

As Trevor listened, he was gripped by fear. Death! Was it really as Pastor Brandon had said? Would death mean that to everyone? Would it mean that to him?

"We know that our little one is 'with Christ, which is far better.'" Maxwell Brandon's voice was husky with emotion. "And we know that He is able to keep that which we have committed unto Him against the day of His appearing when this mortal body shall have put on immortality and we shall be with those whom we have loved and lost awhile—'forever with the Lord.'"

There was a profound hush as Maxwell Brandon paused—a hush which for Trevor was disturbed by the quickened beat of his heart.

"I must ask you this question—" The pastor's eyes were so very searching as he prepared to come to grips with his audience that Trevor instinctively moved back into the shadows. "Have you this same assurance? If death should come to you suddenly tonight, without warning—as it could come to any one of us—how would it find you? If you were summoned into the presence of God tonight, how would it be with your soul?"

Yes, how would it be, Trevor asked himself.

The pastor went on to speak of sin and righteousness and judgment to come, of redemption and regeneration through the precious blood of Christ, of the great eternal issues of life and death with an earnestness and eloquence that left no heart untouched. When he finished speaking, Nancy Norwood took up the challenge with her clear, sweet voice, singing of the Saviour's suffering and sacrifice, and His ceaseless pleading with the souls of men. Then as the pastor gave the invitation there was a great response.

(To be continued)



## KOREA: "I'm So Glad I Can Go Along"

"Just remember it won't be any picnic. With Mr. Chae sick, we really need an extra interpreter, so you can expect hard work," I replied to my wife's enthusiasm. She had just heard that she would be needed to help distribute Canadian pork to needy farmers in Korea's countryside. Probably anticipating a change from the ordinary daily routine in the Widows Project added to her enthusiasm. The schedule had been planned by Roy Bauman and his interpreter. We were expecting to distribute SPORK luncheon meat to farmers in an effort to alleviate their food shortage until the barley harvest in early summer.

The morning of our going dawned bright and sunny—ideal for a long drive into the country. The truck was loaded before breakfast with tons of pork. (A similar load had already been hauled out the day before.) Then with Roy and his interpreter in the jeep ahead of us we left for Chong Do, an area in the mountains about 30 miles southeast of Taegu. Besides Anna and myself in the truck there was one of our graduates from the Mennonite Vocational School for orphan boys along to help us. The area we were going to had been recommended to us as needy for relief by the Provincial Department of Social Welfare. Name lists of family heads representing over 16,000 people had been drawn up.

We arrived at the district govt. offices about 9:00 a.m. After an hour of driving through high, steep mountain passes along twisting narrow roads we reached our first place of distribution. The people that were gathered around the county office looked like typical Korean country folk. White home-spun cotton material was predominant in the garments worn by both men and women. Some of the older men wore tall, black horse-hair hats, unique with Korean farmers. Their faces were browned and weather-beaten from many years of toil under the sun. Since most of the husbands were busy preparing rice seedbeds for planting, there were many women in the waiting crowd. Anna was put in charge of guiding the people and handing out evangelistic tracts to each recipient; our graduate helper checked off names from the list as the people entered the door; I took care of handing pork cans to them. And so the distribution got underway. Every family received one can of pork for each member of the family according to the list. The

bright, colorful labels attracted some attention and there were many smiles and expressions of gratitude. One elderly lady was so happy to hear that this pork had been brought to Korea by donations from Christians with Christians distributing it now that she called her friends and suggested we all sing a song of praise together. We could have done it if time had not been so precious just then, with so many people waiting outside. At another place a boy was so content with his tract that he forgot to take his meat.

In this way we gave Canadian pork to some 20,072 Korean farming people with two distribution teams working for three days. We were happy to have enough on hand to make this distribution to needy farmers possible.

Harry A. Harms

## God's Servant Taken to Glory

(Continued from page 1-4)

and received as a member of the Mennonite Brethren Church. Three years later he left Russia and came to Saskatchewan, where he remained for several years.

Brother Redekop had a passion for souls and a desire to serve the Lord. Being led by God's Spirit, he attended the Winkler Bible School from 1927 to 1930. The latter was the year of his graduation. On October 19 of the same year Mr. Redekop and I, Katie Unruh, were united in marriage.

Soon after our wedding we moved to Sardis, B.C., where my husband had many opportunities of serving in the church. Here God blessed us with two children, Alice and Florence. Having served at Sardis for six years, the Lord called us back to Manitoba, where Brother Redekop was led to teach at the Winkler Bible School for nine years. In 1938 he was ordained as a minister of the gospel. He loved the church and delighted to serve in it. At Winkler the Lord entrusted another two children to us, Waldo and Joyce, for whom my husband prayed ceaselessly. In 1945 he was engaged in home missions work in Winnipeg. One year later he felt urged to attend the Great Lake College. God blessed his studies there. The following four years Brother Redekop served in the Eden Christian High School of Ontario. He also taught several subjects in Bible school. Later he devoted one year of full-time service to the Bible school. Upon the request of the brethren and sisters he joined the St. Cath-

arines M. B. Church. In order to enable him to do a more concentrated work in the church, we moved to St. Catharines, where he has faithfully served the Lord to the end of his life.

Outside of the preaching ministry, Mr. Redekop has devoted much time to Sunday school work in the local church and as a member of the provincial M. B. Sunday School committee. He also devoted his gifts to the Lord as he served in the Eden Children's Camp. My husband loved the young people and to many of them he extended a helping hand. As the assistant leader of the St. Catharines M. B. Church, he has willingly helped to bear the burden of responsibility. Often he refrained from his own personal affairs in order to help his church members. Brother Redekop was faithful in his visitation work of the sick, many of whom were greatly encouraged by his words of consolation.

On July 30, 1959, he had his first heart attack, from which he never fully recovered. But in spite of his illness, he did not fail to take a keen interest in the things of life. On Monday, the day he died, he went to work as usual, after a busy weekend. From the place of work I received a message that he had been taken to the doctor and then to the

hospital. On May 29, at 10:45, while the Missions's Aid prayed for him in church, he went home to glory. He has reached the age of 59 years, 3 months and 17 days.

Mr. Redekop is survived by his wife, Katie; 3 daughters, Mrs. Vic (Alice) Hiebert, Waterloo, Mrs. J. (Florence) Heier, St. Catharines, and Erica Joyce of Winnipeg; 1 son, Waldo of London, Ont.; 2 sons-in-law; 3 grandchildren; his mother-in-law, Mrs. A. H. Unruh, Chilliwack, B.C.; 3 sisters, Mrs. Peter Loewen, Yarrow, Mrs. Frank Falk, Winnipeg, and Miss Mary Redekop, Kitchener; 3 brothers, Rev. Henry Redekop, Winkler, John, Coaldale, and David, Winnipeg; and 8 brothers and sisters by the name of Schellenberg, who are related to him through marriage.

In our sorrow we are praying to God that we too may extend help to those who are thirsting for God, for peace of heart and satisfaction.

Funeral services were held at the St. Catharines M. B. church. Visitors had come from all M. B. churches of Ontario. There was a large audience.

Rev. G. Fast spoke on "I Know that My Redeemer Liveth" (Job 14:1,2,5; 19:25). The choir, under the direction of Rev. Peter Dick,

(Continued on page 10-4)

## Delightful Books for Believers

### Meditations in John

August Van Ryn .....

This 205-page book is not a verse-by-verse commentary but a series of meditations which the author has gleaned through the years from the pens and lips of others and, best of all, that which God has revealed directly to him through the study of the Word. The beauties of this study will quicken the scriptural consciousness of all who read it. \$2.50

### The Triumph of the Crucified.

By Erich Sauer. 200 pp.

In The Dawn of World Redemption Sauer discusses the theme of world redemption as revealed in the Old Testament. In this book he explores and expounds the fulfillment of world redemption in the historical appearance and work of the Lord Jesus Christ. This book contains 3700 Scripture references to aid those who really want to study the Bible ..... \$3.00

### The Dawn of World Redemption.

By Erich Sauer. 200 pp.

Those who have delved into Sauer's books in German know their unique quality and appreciate Sauer's thorough study of the Bible. Now this is available in English. The translation is by G. H. Lang and has been carefully read and corrected by Erich Sauer himself. F. F. Bruce,

eminent English theologian, says in his foreword:

"We have nothing quite so good, as far as I know, by way of a handbook of evangelical theology based, not on the logical sequence of most credible statements and dogmatic treatises, but on the historical order exhibited by the Bible itself." .....\$3.00

### Where to Go for Help

In the 118 pages of this book, Wayne E. Oates deals with many problems which touch the Christian ministry, the medical, legal, teaching and social work professions. Problems are dealt with such as: premarital guidance, marriage conflict, sexual difficulties, birth control, sterility, unwed parents adopting children, problem children, cerebral palsy, mental retardation, the problem drinker, mental illness and aging. .... 2.00

### Expository Notes on the Gospel of Matthew

In this expository volume, Dr. H. A. Ironside, as the beloved Bible teacher, gives us a good understanding concerning the Lord Jesus Christ, Israel's Messiah, the eternal Son of God, and he shows Jesus as King. Dr. Ironside's written ministry has been of great blessing to untold thousands of Christians, and it has brought many to a saving knowledge of Christ. 407 pages. ... \$3.50

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

## NEWS from HERE and THERE

### Manitoba Farmer Wins \$15,000

P. H. Friesen, who farms in the Kane area, northeast of Winkler, is \$15,000 richer in farm equipment as a result of winning a prize draw. Local Case dealer, Gordon Kehler of Central Service, Winkler, advised Mr. Friesen he was the winner of \$15,000 worth of J. I. Case farm equipment, a prize in the Case Canadian Showcase "Bonanza," in which 50,000 western Canadian farmers participated.

Mr. Friesen was one of the 300 farmers who attended the Showcase sponsored by the Central Service Station in Winkler on March 18. All he did to win was to fill out an entry blank at the local show with his name and address and a few questions on Case equipment.

Mr. and Mrs. Friesen left for Regina where they were honored at a special function. He was presented with a machinery certificate and Mrs. Friesen with a console Hi-Fi radio. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Kehler left for Regina by air to join the official ceremonies.

★

### Victoria Day Weekend

Fifty-six persons died in Canada in accidents during the weekend of Victoria Day. Of these 36 died in traffic accidents. One died in Newfoundland, 4 in B.C., 4 in Alberta, 4 in Saskatchewan, 4 in Nova Scotia, 6 in Quebec, 10 in Manitoba, and 23 in Ontario.

★

### Safety Belts Urged

Ottawa — The Canadian Highway Safety Council said that the annual death toll on Canada's highways and streets could be cut by at least one-third if motorists used safety belts.

★

### More Power

A Soviet atomic energy official says Russia is building two new atomic power stations that will produce 210,000 kilowatts.

★

### Red Factories

Berlin — Communist East Germany will build two factories in Cuba by 1963, reports the East German News agency ADN. One will manufacture sewing machines, the other will be a 25,000-spindle cotton mill.

★

### Two Boys Killed as Tractor Upsets

Tofield, Alta. — Two boys were killed recently when a tractor rolled over on a municipal road near this community, 40 miles southeast of Edmonton. Gilbert Ernest Hafner, 16, was driving the tractor and five-year-old Charles Starrit was a passenger. Police said the tractor apparently went into a ditch and rolled over, pinning both boys beneath the wheels.

### New Periodical Planned

Mr. Alfred B. Warkentin, well-known young journalist, recently flew to Europe via Scandinavian Airlines for a business trip. Mr. Warkentin, who hails from Manitoba, represents a group of Montreal newsmen about to launch a new periodical which will be named Century.

★

### Cuban Ransom Plan Called "Wrong, Unwise"

Former Vice-President Richard M. Nixon has called the plan to trade 500 tractors for 1,200 prisoners of the Cuban invasion "wrong and unwise." "It's wrong from the standpoint of these 1,200 brave men," Nixon argued. These men risked their lives in an attempt to gain freedom for their country, but they would be regaining their personal freedom at the cost of increasing the power of the tyrant of the country."

★

### Two Fatal Accidents

Steinbach, Man. — A young father of New Bothwell and a mother, a former resident of Steinbach, were killed in separate highway accidents recently.

Mrs. Norman Unrau, daughter of Mrs. Peter R. Klassen of Steinbach, died in a head-on collision May 19 enroute home to Hixon, B.C., after coming here to attend funeral services for her father. Her husband and son Roy were hospitalized at Dawson Creek, B.C. The Unrau car and a station wagon collided on a dusty stretch of road near Dawson Creek.

Funeral services for Mrs. Unrau were held May 25 at the Chortitzer Mennonite church here.

Peter G. Kehler of New Bothwell was killed May 24 near Blumenort. He was enroute to Winnipeg when his car collided with a three-ton truck. Surviving are his wife, the former Alvina Peters, and four children ranging in age from three to 11.

★

### Purposeless Dogshooting

An unidentified motorist has shot at least five dogs in the Grunthal, Man., area within the last month. Erdman Martens, son of the owner of one of the dogs, said there seemed to be no reason for the shootings. One owner heard a car go by his farm and stop. There were two shots and the car drove away. When he arrived on the scene he found his dog dead.

This is not the first dog-shooting incident, Mr. Martens said. Last year about the same time another Martens dog was shot in the same way. Ross Murray of the Winnipeg Humane Society has appealed to residents of the Grunthal area "to

come forward with any information they may have about the shooter's identity. Whoever is responsible for the shooting deserves no mercy," he said.

### City Mission Work in Winnipeg

(Continued from page 1-4)

Sunday and striving to win them to the Lord is a factor that has united our church. The group has been burdened to pray. We have a short prayer meeting every Sunday morning. Recently we have begun conducting a prayer meeting on Tuesday nights.

Another area of work, which has developed recently, is the Ladies' Mission Prayer Band. This group, consisting of ten M. B. ladies, purposes to reach the ladies of the community. At present they have a list of twenty prospective members. Each member has this list, prays for the ladies and seeks to contact them either by telephone or by a personal call. Thus we hope to win them for the Lord and the church.

For the past while we have held monthly fellowship evenings. This is a service to which M. B. members are invited. It is an evening of prayer, testimony and discussion. All appreciate this fellowship.

Friday night is choir practice and young people's meeting. Although the group is very small, God has blessed this work abundantly. Two of our dear young people were baptized a few weeks ago.

Throughout the winter months college students have conducted Hobby Club for the boys and girls of the community. Also, two Sunday schools are held on Sunday afternoon, one at the Gospel Light Mission and the other at the Union Gospel Mission. The brethren Henry Friesen and John Heinrichs are the superintendents, respectively. To assist the boys and girls in the study of the Scriptures, we have begun a correspondence course. This course consists of Bible lessons. Each lesson contains questions that must be answered. This is sent to them monthly. My wife has written the lessons for three age levels. Seventy children have responded and have done the lessons faithfully.

We also have a memorization contest. All those who memorize a given number of verses will be privileged to go to camp free of charge this summer. One mother said over the telephone, "Our son is diligent-

LIFE, ACCIDENT and HEALTH  
AUTO, FIRE and MARINE  
INSURANCE

**GEORGE FROESE  
INSURANCE AGENCY**

Bus. Phone Whitehall 3-8475  
Res. Phone EDison 4-4085

FOR ALL YOUR  
**ELECTRICAL REPAIRS  
AND INSTALLATIONS**

call

**Kildonan Electric Ltd.**

Mgr. J. P. Jantzen

EDison 4-7743

853 Henderson Hwy., Winnipeg

### CHOIR GOWNS

Western Canada's leading manufacturer of gowns, collars, caps, stoles, etc. for choirs and choral groups. Samples sent without obligation if requested on church stationery.

MALLARAR  
375 Hargrave St. Winnipeg, Man.

### INTERESTED IN USING TRACTS?

For information on conducting an orderly and effective tract ministry through mail, write to:

**WESTERN TRACT MISSION,  
510 Avenue H South  
Saskatoon, Sask., Canada**

Organized 1941 — R. W. Rice,  
Director. Free Sample Tracts.

### LORNE A. WOLCH

B.S., B.O., O.D.

Optometrist and Optician  
Eyes Examined

272 Kelvin St., Elmwood  
Phone: LE 3-1177

ly memorizing the Scriptures because under no other condition is he able to go to camp." Ten children are memorizing these verses. At the present we are seeking the guidance of the Lord for further expansion.

On Wednesday night we conduct the service at the Union Gospel Mission. Many old, tired, hungry and drunken men enter the Mission. We are thankful for the few who are standing firm for the Lord.

Through home and hospital visitations and the preaching of the Word we seek to reach hungry, dying souls for the Lord. Will you continue to pray? "Call unto me, and I will answer thee, and show thee great and mighty things, which thou knowest not" (Jer. 33:3).

Rudolf and Louise Willms  
City missionaries in Winnipeg

## Teachers Wanted

The Alberta Mennonite High School requires two teachers for the coming school year; one with qualifications to teach Social Studies and the other with qualifications to teach Math and Science in Grades 10, 11, 12.

Write to:

MR. JOHN MARTENS  
BOX 60, COALDALE, ALTA.

# YOUTH IN ACTION

## Broadcast Group Visit

Greendale, B.C. — A hearty welcome was extended to members of the Gospel Hour Broadcast Group who served in the Greendale M. B. church on Sunday evening, May 28. Brother Ed Andres, speaker, spoke concerning the Christian's indebtedness according to Paul's words in Romans 1:14.

E. D., Greendale Corr.

## Observations Made by a Visitor at HCJB

By Gertrude Huebert

"Looking down on the jungle from the dizzy height of the plane, the mighty Amazon River with its many tributaries reminded one of the words in Deut. 20:11: '... all the people that are found therein shall be tributaries unto thee, and they shall serve thee'."

Miss C. Norma Cuthbertson from Edmonton, Alta., visited the work in Quito, Ecuador, for the third time. This summer she is visiting the churches in Canada to share with the many friends and prayer partners her observations and the needs and the joys of the work at the radio station at Quito.

Last Sunday night she took a spellbound audience in Saskatoon on a visual trip over the Andes Mountains. The first stop was Quito, where the old and new meet. We were shown the building where another political conference is to determine the course of mission work in Ecuador. She said prayer is needed if the work is to prosper.

Our next stop was at the radio station HCJB. The control room meant very little more than a room full of machinery to many of us. To hear that a national fell asleep on the "hoot-owl shift" was amusing. Three hundred and thirty three programs a month constitutes a lot of work. It is a great challenge to broadcast to seventeen different countries. When letters from listeners pile up on the desk it means that people are interested. And when a long distance phone call from Frankfurt, Germany, was received, there was great joy in the hearts of the HCJB staff. The caller, a young man, said, "We are thrilled to hear the German broadcast."

A short stop at the Rimmer Memorial Hospital revealed the great opportunity of reaching the soul by healing the body. In one instance,

the parents of a boy hospitalized there paid him a visit and were saved. In the country a missionary nurse conducts a clinic every two weeks and makes a big impact for the gospel there.

A look at the school for missionary children assured us of the splendid opportunities they have to obtain a secular education not far from their parents. Nor is the spiritual aspect forgotten. One day little Johnny came home from kindergarten beaming. "Mummy, aunty Beth told us to let Jesus come into our hearts, I asked Him to come in and He crawled right in."

Our last view was Montevideo's new radio station CX-42, which will begin broadcasting the gospel to homes that are ready and in some cases eager for the truth.

"You too may have a part in this work," Miss Cuthbertson said. "Pray as you have never prayed before."

## Smoking Starts at Six

Toronto — The picture of a Canadian first-grader working happily in the sand-box with a cigaret dangling from his lips was printed in a recent issue of the Canadian Medical Association Journal.

A report compiled by two Winnipeg doctors after a survey in grades 5 to 12, says school children often smoke their first cigaret at the age of six, the grade 1 level. The survey, prompted by the increase of lung cancer in Canada, was conducted by Drs. James Morison, deputy medical health officer for Winnipeg, and Harry Medovy, professor of pediatrics at the University of Manitoba.

The survey found the greatest increase in smoking in the 11 to 16 age group, that students are greatly influenced by their parents' smoking habits and that students who smoke have the lowest academic standing. Boys smoke more than girls in all grades, the survey showed. In elementary grades regular smoking was extremely light, but by that time 40 per cent of the boys and 1 per cent of the girls had smoked their first cigaret.

In junior high school 25.4 per cent of the boys and 15.5 per cent of the girls smoked regularly; in high school it showed 44.7 per cent of the boys and 28.2 per cent of the girls were regular smokers.

The Winnipeg doctors said the report was planned as a preliminary step toward introducing more realistic health education against smoking.

Winnipeg Free Press

## Swedish Royal Wedding

Stockholm — Princess Brigitta, 24-year-old granddaughter of King Gustav Adolf of Sweden, and German Prince Johann Georg of Hohenzollern were married in a two-minute civil ceremony recently.

About 750 invited guests and

thousands of Swedes watching television saw the ceremony in the state hall of the Stockholm Royal Palace. The princess and the 28-year-old prince sat on pale blue brocade stools with golden carvings before and after the brief ceremony, while music was played and sung by the Swedish Royal Opera Orchestra and the Stockholm Boys' Choir.

## God's Servant Taken to Glory

(Continued from page 8-4)

sang, "Sei stille dem Herrn," "Lord Lead Me Home," and "Hier auf Erden bin ich ein Pilger." Sister Kathy Fast served with the song, "Will ich des Kreuzes Streiter sein." Rev. Henry Penner's message, entitled "Conquered by the Blood of the Lamb," was based on Matt. 25:23 and Rev. 12:11. Rev. A. A. Unruh of India spoke on the words of Paul, "For to me to live is Christ, and to die is gain" (Phil. 1:21). Sister H. Gerlach presented a poem describing the faithful work of a servant of the Lord. After the closing prayer by Rev. Unruh, the congregation reverently sang the hymn, "Rock of Ages Cleft for Me, Let Me Hide Myself in Thee."

With the deep consciousness that a child of God is safe and secure in the Lord, the mortal body of the deceased was placed in the grave and there it shall rest until the great resurrection morning, when the believers of all ages shall meet at the throne of God.

The bereaved family,  
Katie Redekop and children

## Christ, the Only Answer

I lived in a world that was bleak and bare,

Each thought was darkened by gripping despair.

I groped in the blackness for a guiding hand,

But all I could find was more sinking sand.

I wept and I yearned for a purpose in life;

I had no control over the torrents of strife.

I tried remedies that seemed sound and right,

But they only plunged my soul into deeper night.

In my anguish I cried unto God above—

"Oh, Father in heaven, I don't merit your love,

But I need You, I want You—  
What shall I do?"

His infinite mercy reached down below—

"My child, you know not how I have waited so

For the invitation, so that I could descend

To be your Righteousness, Master and Friend."

"But Lord, how can I find you real?" I cried.

"You'll find my Life when self is denied."

"I cannot give it, Lord, take it, Take all that is still dear.

Take my rebellion, mind, ambition, passion and fear."

As before His presence my soul became still

Christ, the Fountain of Life, gushed in to be my fill.

"Lord Jesus," I cried, "how can this be?"

My soul is contented, I am perfectly free!"

That, my friend, was the entrance to Canaan.

Jesus Christ is my inheritance—  
what wealth!

Now daily as on my way I go  
I praise and thank Him, who is faithful so!

His Word alone is now my guide

As He in me and I in Him abide.

His Spirit fills my soul with delight,  
And all that was darkness has taken flight.

Not my own, praise God! I am only His.

No worry, no care, for truly now 'tis  
"My God shall supply all your need."  
And that, my friend, is bliss indeed.

A purpose I have that is simple, but clear—

To have only His presence constantly near.

His power and might meet my every demand

To put into action His Word and command.

Mary Nikkel

## The Cost of Discipleship

Dietrich Bonhöffer demonstrated in his own life that discipleship costs—it cost him his life at the hands of the Gestapo a few days before the allied forces overran the concentration camp he was in. He lived as he died—in radical opposition to cheap religion and anti-God political philosophies.

A professor of theology at the age of 24 Bonhöffer reveals that knowledge of Christ's command to follow Him which is so needed today. He writes:

"Cheap grace is the preaching of forgiveness without requiring repentance, baptism without Church discipline, Communion without confession, absolution without contrition. Cheap grace is grace without discipleship, grace without the cross, grace without Jesus Christ, living and incarnate.

Rev. F. C. Peters once commented that, next to the Bible, this book has given him the greatest challenge in his Christian life. It is a book that will transform our Christian ideals if we read it prayerfully.

Only \$3.75

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

# EDUCATION

## SCHOOLS and COLLEGES

### Largest Summer School Enrollment Expected at College

The third Summer Session of Biblical Studies at the Mennonite Brethren Bible College promises to be the largest in the history of the school. Dean Frank C. Peters reports that over twenty applications have been processed to date with inquiries continuing to come in. Most of the applicants are teachers and professional people. A number of married couples are included in the number. The administration hopes that at least thirty will be on hand for the first day of classes.

Summer sessions were begun in the summer of 1959. Last year the enrollment dropped to such a low level that the continuance of the summer school was questionable. Increased efforts were put forth to advertise the school and pastors were encouraged to make mention of the session in their announcements. An excellent response has resulted from these extra contacts.

Two courses are offered for credit each summer. This year President Toews will offer a course in Evangelism and Dean Peters will discuss the writings and teaching of the Petrine epistles. The classes meet in the mornings, with the afternoons for research and reading.

The summer session is not all work. Each year the students make a few excursion trips to points of interest in Manitoba.

The day of enrollment has been set for July 10 and the first classes will meet in the afternoon of that day. Those interested should contact Dean Frank C. Peters, 77 Kelvin St., Winnipeg.

### Closing Exercises of MCI at Gretna

A large audience was present at the closing exercises of the Mennonite Collegiate Institute in the large auditorium on Sunday morning.

This year being the 400th anniversary of the death of the founder of the Mennonite church, the program was dedicated to the memory of our forefathers, leaders and teachers. A very fitting motto was chosen: "Remember your leaders . . . who spoke to you the word of God; consider the outcome of their life, and imitate their faith." Tribute was paid to Menno Simons, the first leader of the Mennonites, and local leaders of Mennonite education, especially the Rev. H. H. Ewert, who was a pioneer of Mennonite education in this area and principal of the MCI for 55 years.

Also honored was G. H. Peters, for many years teacher and later

principal of this school. The poem, "Er war ein Mann," written by Mr. Peters of his colleague and principal, Mr. Ewert, was recited by one of the pupils, as well as other poems by Mennonite writers.

G. A. Braun, teacher at the Altona Bible School, gave the morning message based on the motto, "Remember your leaders." He said that that is a direct command from the Word of God. The words which follow are important: "Those who spoke to you the word of God." Such leaders never direct attention to themselves, but to God the Almighty. A. J. Thiessen, chairman of the board of directors, closed the morning session.

The afternoon session was devoted to the graduation service when fifty-eight students were awarded diplomas. Rev. F. F. Enns, principal of the Gretna High School, gave the commencement address.

### Commencement at Mennonite Biblical Seminary

Elkhart, Ind. — Fourteen seniors graduated at commencement exercises of Mennonite Biblical Seminary on Monday, May 29, at the Hivley Avenue Mennonite church. Speaker was President L. L. Ramseyer of Bluffton College, Bluffton, Ohio. His topic was "Power to Become."

Dean S. F. Pannabecker of the Seminary, was the speaker for the baccalaureate service which took place on Sunday, May 28.

### \$1,100 Stipend for Ben Unruh

Mr. Ben Unruh of 408 Green Ave., East Kildonon, a former graduate of the MCI and the University of Manitoba, has received a stipend of \$1,100 plus travelling expenses from the National Science Foundation of America to attend a Physical Science Study Committee Institute to be held at the Nebraska Wesleyan University from June 19 to August 11. The course seeks to develop a new approach to the teaching of Physics. Mr. Unruh's wife, the former Anne Janzen of Gretna, and their three children, will accompany him to Lincoln, Neb., for the duration of the course.

### Dr. Nida Speaks to 117 Hesston Graduates

Hesston, Kans. — Eugene A. Nida, Ph.D., secretary for translations of the American Bible Society and one of the foremost linguists in the United States, gave the commencement address at Hesston College at 9:00 a.m. on May 29.

Dr. Nida's address was entitled, "This Is the Day." He reminded the

graduates that this is a day of disillusionment instead of awards. After the limelight of congratulations, awards, and gifts comes the test to keep up in our changing world, which takes fast running. Our time is also a day of judgment in which the state is trying to bribe itself into a position of world leadership and the church is basking in its prosperity and is preoccupied with social life and ritual while Communism is making appeals to the downtrodden and suffering. Furthermore, this is a day of sacrifice. It is a time in which the church must dig its way from under the dead weight of custom and experience anew that men, like kernels of grain, become productive only as they give themselves to be buried and lost.

Hesston graduated 117 students—75 from junior college and 44 from high school.

### Bluffton's Good Prospects

Like many of the nation's schools, Bluffton (Ohio) College expects to reach another all-time high enrollment next September. Officials expect about 450 students, some 70 more than were enrolled this year. A total of 293 students registered recently for the fall term, and 150 freshmen and transfer students are expected.

### Amish School Triumph

Columbus, Ohio. — The nearly four thousand Amish of Ohio have won the long battle for permission to operate their own schools.

The Ohio Supreme Court agreed with an Appellate Court decision to throw out an injunction to ban operation of schools failing to meet minimum state standards. The test case involved two one-room schools which have no electric lights or running water and the only furniture are chairs, desks and a pot-belly stove for heat in the winter.

In 1958, the Hardin County School superintendent said investigation showed the schools were not offering required courses and teachers were not certified. Since then court proceedings have gone on continually, the state seeking to close the buildings and enrol the Amish youth in state-approved schools and the Amish seeking to keep them open. In all, 30 Amish elementary schools in the state are involved.

### Hebrew High School Graduation

Hebrew College Urged

A suggestion that a Hebrew College be established on the University of Manitoba campus has been made by Rev. Hugh P. Kierans of St. Paul's College. Speaking at the first graduation of Grade 11 students at Joseph Wolinsky Collegiate, Western Canada's only Hebrew high school, Father Kierans said his college would support any move to put a Hebrew college on the campus. He said every major faith in the coun-

try except Hebrew is represented by a college in Winnipeg.

Father Kierans told the graduates that "this school is the best in Winnipeg so far as academic achievement is concerned." He said the standards of the school pointed up the high quality of private schools in the province.

Attending the graduation were Dr. H. H. Saunderson, president of the University of Manitoba, Education Minister Stewart McLean, United College president Dr. Wilfred Lockhart, Dr. Norman Cohen of the Canadian Jewish Congress and Melvin Fenson of the Zionist Organization of Canada.

### Graduation at Indian High School

The first all-Indian high school in Winnipeg reached an important milestone recently when graduation ceremonies were held for two of the original pupils who entered the institution in 1958.

Guest speaker at the Roman Catholic institution for boys and girls was Bishop Paul Dumouchel of The Pas, Man. He said, "The school was placed in Winnipeg so the pupils would have social contact with white students through inter-school activities. They need competition with whites." The bishop, who has spent 25 years working among Manitoba's Indians, said, "The integration of the Indians must be done naturally to be successful. A flower coming into bloom cannot be forced. Similarly, the Indians must do it themselves. The Indians who left reservations to earn a living in Winnipeg are worse off now than they were 25 years ago. They have given up their reserve rights and cannot return."

Rev. Omer Robideux is the principal of the school. The graduation exercises were held in the cafeteria. The school has no auditorium for its 130 students. Music for the ceremony was provided by the 20-piece band from the Lebrét School.

### Students Going to Africa

Toronto — Nine Canadian university students will spend the summer living and working with Africans as members of Operation Crossroads Africa. The students will join in the program with 150 U.S. students.

The cost of the trip is being shared by the students, Operation Crossroads Africa, and the board of men of the United Church of Canada, which contributed \$1,000 toward the program.

### To Study Behind the Iron Curtain

Gary Ashby, a final year University of Toronto medical student, will become the first Canadian exchange student to go behind the iron curtain to study since the Second World War. Before going to Poland, where he will study in Warsaw for a month, Gary will visit hospitals in Leningrad and Moscow.

# Teachers and Graduates of the Mennonite Collegiate Institute, Gretna, Man.



Seen in the picture are the faculty members and graduating class of the Mennonite Collegiate Institute at Gretna. Back row, left to right: Wilhelm Janzen, Robert Kroeker, Dick Pauls, Wally Seaberg, Peter Zacharias, Dennis Driedger, Jacob Pankratz, Ted Barg, Harry Huebner, Wayne Busse, Ron Penner, Bernie Zacharias. Second row: Albert Klassen, Peter Peters, Art Hildebrand, Art Siemens, Martin Penner, George Elias, Jake Klassen, John Fast, Henry Hoepfner, Glen Friesen, Ronald Doerksen, John Wiens. Third row: Harvey Friesen, Agnes Friesen, Rosella Braun, Edna Penner, Mary Sawatzky, Elvera Braun, Johanna Loewen, Katie Thiessen, Erica Schultz, Irene Neufeld, Helen Epp, Susie Suderman, Margaret Friesen, Justina Jantzen, Victor Dyck. Fourth row: Peter Dyck, Margaret Froese, Elizabeth Enns, Helen Albrecht, Eva Schmidt, Alvera Friesen, Dorothy Buhr, Margaret Enns, Erna Friesen, Ruth Penner, Susan Loeppky, Erna Peters, Sarah Thiessen, Emmeline Plett, Walter Ens. Fifth row: Leona Funk, Charlotte Enns. Teaching staff: Jake Letkeman, C. P. Zacharias, P. Schaefer, G. G. Ens, John Friesen, Henry Ens, Elnor Rempel, Ruth Sawatzky.

## ON THE HORIZON

June 15-16 — Missions Conference at the Canadian Mennonite Bible College.

June 18. — Graduation at Canadian Mennonite Bible College, Winnipeg.

June 30. — Canadian M. B.

Preachers' and Deacons' Conference at Coaldale, Alta.

June 30 to July 3. — Teeners' Bible-centred Retreat at Camp Arnes.

July 1-5. — Canadian Mennonite Brethren Conference at Coaldale, Alta.

July 4. — Counsellors' Orientation Day at Camp Arnes.

July 2-9 — Camp meetings of the

Ontario Brethren in Christ Church at Niagara—Christian College, Fort Erie, Ont.

July 5-11. — Canadian Mennonite Church Conference to be held in Calgary.

July 5-14. — First Children's Camp at Arnes.

July 16-25. — Second Children's Camp at Arnes.

July 26 to August 3. — Family Camp at Arnes.

August 4-7. — CBMC Retreat at Camp Arnes.

August 8-17. — Third Children's Camp at Arnes.

August 18-20. — Leadership Conference at Camp Arnes.

August 20 to Sept. 4. — Open Camping at Arnes.

### MCC CASEWORKER WANTED

The Ailsa Craig Boys Farm requires the services of a **CASEWORKER TO COUNSEL BOYS, KEEP CASE RECORDS, ACT AS LIAISON WITH CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETIES** who sponsor boys. A graduate Social Worker is preferred, but a young man or woman with a B.A. in Psychology or related field will be considered.

Salary is commensurate with training and experience.

Apply to: **Harvey Taves, Secretary of the Board,**  
10 Union St. East, Waterloo, Ont.

### ORDER FORM for the MENNONITE OBSERVER

Subscription rate: \$2.25 per year.

The Christian Press, Ltd.  
159 Kelvin St.,  
Winnipeg 5, Manitoba.

Please mail me the MENNONITE OBSERVER until I ask it to be discontinued.

New Subscriber  Renewal

Enclosed please find \$..... in .....  
(Postal money order or bank cheque, including exchange.)

Name: .....  
(Please print)

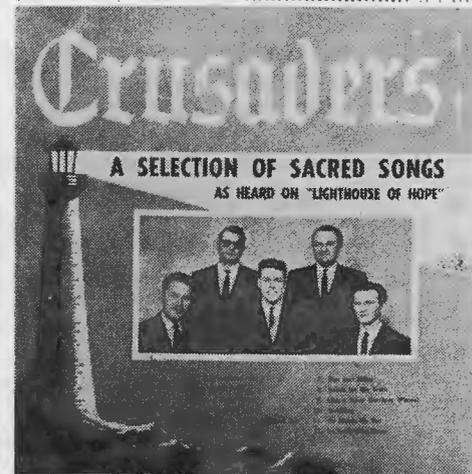
Address: .....  
(Sample copies mailed free upon request.)

### Now Available



### LONG PLAY RECORD

by The Crusaders Male Quartet



#### LIST OF SONGS—

- In Times Like These
- He Wants Me Too
- Sunshine In My Heart
- My Home Sweet Home
- My Lord's a Written
- Climbing Jacob's Ladder
- Teach Me the Truth
- The Wonder of It All
- Springs of Living Water
- Peace Sweet Peace
- Solo by Rudy Martens
- Piano Solo by Tom Keene

Order your records direct from the

Lighthouse of Hope  
Box 115, Vancouver

LIGHTHOUSE OF HOPE  
Box 115, Vancouver, B.C.

#### ORDER FORM

Please Send Me (No. of) ..... Records

Enclosed Find (3.95 ea.) (.....) or bill me (.....)

NAME .....

STREET .....

CITY .....

Profits from records sold used solely for support of Radio Broadcast.