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One Book, A Thousand Converts

When Brother José Castrejón was canvassing in Villahermosa in Southern Mexico, he heard about a long-bearded prophet who lived near Pachucalco. When he canvassed in Jalapa and in Tacotalpa, he also heard about that prophet who was keeping the Sabbath and preaching from the Bible.

Finally, Brother Castrejón went to canvass in Pachucalco, anxious to meet the prophet. He stayed in the home of a businessman who used to buy and sell Bibles. One day, a young man came to him and asked for a Bible. Castrejón asked him:

"Do you read the Bible?"

"No, my father does," replied the young man.

"Who is your father?"

"José Mena."

That was the name of the prophet. Immediately Castrejón sent a message to José Mena by way of his son, saying that he wanted to see him. Next day, early in the morning, the prophet arrived in town and took the colporteur to his home. During the three-hour trip they conversed at length. When Castrejón asked him how he began keeping the Sabbath, José Mena related his unique story.

He had been a drinker, a gambler and a very worldly person. He owned a river boat, and his business was to transport cargo. One day while on his

boat, he noticed his godfather reading a lovely book with charming pictures. He asked him if he would sell it to him, however his godfather refused to do so. Finally he lent it to him; the book was *Our Day in the Light of Prophecy*.

As José Mena navigated his boat, he read the book several times and then decided to change his life. He sold the boat and bought a cocoa farm. He gave up his vices and began to keep the Sabbath. In the book he saw the picture of the baptism, and longed to be baptized. He went to see his godfather, and said:

"Godfather, that book has made a big change in my life. Now I am a new man. I have quit my vices and the wrong way of living, and I would like for you personally to baptize me."

"I can't baptize you," replied his godfather, "I am not a priest."

"It doesn't matter. I made a list of persons who could baptize me, and you are the most appropriate one."

"But how could I baptize you?" asked the godfather.

They went to the river and Mena explained to him how to pronounce the baptismal ceremony. When they came up from the water, Mena felt that he was freed at last from a heavy burden. This happened in 1936.

After the baptism, Brother Mena felt

a great desire to share his faith. On cardboards he laboriously copied whole chapters of the book and then distributed them among his neighbours. He left some other copies in barber shops and stores, in order that people might read them. He set parts of the book to verse and composed music so that he could sing the message to the people, accompanied by his own guitar.

It was not very long before Brother Mena had twenty men keeping the Sabbath.

One month later, the president of the Mission arrived and baptized twenty men and organized a Sabbath School with one hundred members.

Based on that book, the first believers took the Advent Message to the neighbouring towns. It was like wild-fire, spreading rapidly in all directions. The believers were multiplied. Now in the State of Chiapas, there is a vast membership of more than 1,000 members as a direct and an indirect result of that book. From this small beginning, today Chiapas is the State with more Seventh-day Adventists than any other State in the Mexican Union.

Certainly this is additional proof of the power of how God's grace works through our literature. What a blessed work is accomplished by our faithful colporteurs!

Overflow Offering September 28 to

*Build two dormitories for the students
at the Pena Blanca, Honduras school

*Add a needed wing at Andrews Memorial Hospital in Kingston, Jamaica

LITERATURE EVANGELISM

This Is the Very Work

the Lord Would Have His People Do at This Time."

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Literature Evangelist Experiences

Manitoba-Saskatchewan Literature Evangelists Visit Washington, D. C.

A. LENNOX, *Publishing Department Secretary, Manitoba-Saskatchewan Conference*

Yes, believe it or not, the Literature Evangelists and their wives visited our largest publishing house, the Review & Herald. It was a memorable experience to tour the press and see in action the machinery that produces our lovely books. The modern presses used throughout the Review & Herald are most interesting to see. From the web press to the new book binder, everything is geared for today's speed. The quality of material used and the workmanship performed is something of which we can all be proud.

Every Literature Evangelist, due to the spiraling cost of labour and material, faces the price factor which determines many sales. Any colporteur who can speak intelligently about his books, having seen them in production, is able to close more sales because he can portray to the customer a first-hand account of their construction. The helpful knowledge gained and the inspiration of such a visit will long be remembered. During many sales something will be said that will show Mr. Customer, here is a man who knows his business. Here is a man who is dedicated to a task that he puts his own heart into. Here is a man I can trust.

One of the blessings of being a Christian is that of fellowship. As a group of Literature Evangelists we travelled over 4,000 miles, enjoyed banquets at every meal, both indoors and out. Our eyes feasted on many pleasant sights of nature, such as beautiful trees and spring flowers that were in abundance everywhere. We were inspired by the graciousness of our brethren both at the Review & Herald, General Conference offices, and E. G. White Estate. Our vision was enlarged by the tour of the press and its modern machinery and the endless making of the world's most beautiful books. But certainly one of the highlights is the

fellowship that a trip such as this affords.

Looking back over the many miles, gratitude overwhelms one's soul for the wonderful safekeeping of our loving Lord. Remembering also the unsettled conditions and devastation witnessed in Washington, D.C., we cannot help but realize more fully our time for labour is almost over. This was truly a mountaintop experience, but now with better knowledge and renewed inspiration we enter the valley below to labour untiringly for our gracious Master.

Delivery Report for the Month of June 1968

Alberta	\$ 5,559.70
British Columbia	7,584.10
Manitoba-Saskatchewan	23,990.82
Maritime	7,888.20
Newfoundland	747.00
Ontario-Quebec	52,602.35
Union	98,372.17

Missionary Report for June 1968

Literature distributed	3,064
Bible School Enrolments	102
Interested persons attending church	14
Former S.D.A.'s contacted	4
Homes prayed in	221
Bible studies given	130
Baptisms	1

Delivery Report for the Month of July 1968

Alberta	\$ 3,667.70
British Columbia	8,459.90
Manitoba-Saskatchewan	11,269.85
Maritime	7,055.15
Newfoundland	
Ontario-Quebec	41,616.24
Union	72,068.84

Missionary Report for July 1968

Literature distributed	1,857
Bible School Enrolments	112
Interested persons attending church	10
Homes prayed in	113
Bible studies given	83
Baptisms	2



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Lines of Learning



Fifty-five "little people" line up for cookies and a cold drink each day at VBS.

Do you have a question or observation regarding Christian Education? All letters giving both name and address will be answered either by mail or in this column as space permits, although names will not be published. This is not a "sound-off" column but one where earnest questions will be given serious answers. Address all correspondence to: *Educator*, 1148 King St. E., Oshawa, Ontario

Dear Educator:

Why does it cost so much money to attend our own schools today as compared with 20 or 30 years ago?

Money Conscious

Dear Money Conscious:

The facts of the case are that it is cheaper today to go to college or high school than it was 20 or 30 years ago. Thirty years ago tuition was about \$15.00 per month and students received about 15 cents per hour. During the 1940's and 1950's tuition was \$20.00, but wages doubled or tripled. Today wages average \$1.00 per hour, but tuition is still only about \$65.00 per month.

When you consider wages in other than our own institutions you realize that education today is still one of the best bargains available.

Educator

Dear Educator:

Why should our youth in Canada attend Kingsway College when it is obviously not accredited and thus lose

credits when transferring? Aren't we just kidding ourselves?

Easterner

Dear Easterner:

Kingsway College is accredited with every SDA College in the United States and with Canadian Union College in Canada. The high school programme at Kingsway is in such favourable standing that pupils may now be recommended without writing examinations. Superintendents' reports from the Ontario Department of Education are very favourable and laudatory.

Kingsway College offers courses for the first two years required for college in other SDA colleges or U.S. universities. In other words, two years at Kingsway and two years at almost any other U.S. college will complete a BA programme. The same is true of the high school programme.

You are only kidding yourself when you don't come to a Christian school for your education.

Educator



Children busy with their workbooks as their teacher, Mrs. Veness, directs them.

Calling All Youth

In

The Ontario-Quebec Conference

For a

YOUTH RALLY

October 4 and 5

Willowdale Youth Auditorium

- * Special Speakers
- * Special Music
- * Special Fellowship

PLAN NOW TO ATTEND

Ontario-Quebec —

Vacation Bible School in Barrie, Ontario

Approximately 60 column inches were given by the local newspaper in pictures and writing to the Vacation Bible School held in the town of Barrie, Ontario.

There are only a few Seventh-day Adventists in this vicinity, but they are making an impact upon the people of the community. Fifty-five children

in all attended the VBS regularly. A full and complete programme was conducted by the director, Mrs. Ruth Veness, and her associates. It was comprised of workbook lessons, song and play periods, along with crafts.

A Vacation Bible School conducted properly is a wonderful way to witness for our Lord and Master.

Anniversary Year at Camp Eben Eden, Quebec

(MRS.) VIOLET HALL, *Camp Nature Instructor*



A group of former campers just couldn't resist the opportunity of returning to the favourite place of their Junior days.



The "ole" swimming hole was a favourite place each day for the campers.

A bumper crop of forty-eight excited and enthusiastic campers trooping into Camp Eben Eden in the Eastern Townships of Quebec on July 21, made it the biggest camp ever held in this charming spot. Ten tents awaited them, and before long all were settled to enjoy the programme directed by Pastor E. J. Parchment of Montreal and his staff. It would be hard to tell which the campers enjoyed most, the excellent meals prepared by Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Fletcher, the craft classes by Mrs. Wyness and others, or the daily swims in the "old swimming hole."

The daily camp councils conducted by Pastor Alex Ramsay were an inspiration. Mrs. Ramsay gave excellent service as camp nurse, though illness was almost nil, unless one counts the time the boys unearthed a hornet's nest and came shrieking to the nurse in a frantic group! The singing and story hour at the camp fire down by the peaceful river is a memory never to be forgotten.

This year three new items kept the programme packed full of excitement: an afternoon spent at the Granby Zoo, one of the best in the East; an after-

noon at a nearby riding ranch; and the cook-out in the woods, when the units each prepared their own dinner at six different camp fires.

On the weekend, we were excited to have as our guest Elder White of the Ontario-Quebec Conference, who shared with us our crowded and primitive conditions. He gave the Sabbath sermon, and promised that improvements in facilities would be forthcoming.

Since this was the 21st Anniversary of Camp Eben Eden, a special MV programme was prepared for Sabbath



Oh, that delicious food cooked on an open fire! The leaves and sticks added to the flavour.



It seems those inspectors were quite particular about the hands and the hair arrangement.

afternoon when the camp was host to many visitors from nearby churches. Many campers of years gone by, now grown up, were on the grounds, and told of places of usefulness that they now fill. How proud we are of these young folk, and how we hope the present Juniors will do likewise!

The traditional candle float on the river, when each boy and girl set his lit candle floating down the stream and told what he intended to become, was the feature of the last camp fire. Then came the excitement of awards, the last story, and camp was over once more.

Credit must be given to the faithful counsellors, Miss Eva Zuendell, Miss Gay Biggs, Mrs. E. Wyness, Mr. David Rhind, Mr. Roy Pierce, and Mr. Ronald Forde; also to the Ramsays, Mrs. V. Clarke, Girls' Superintendent, and

Brother B. Williams, Boys' Superintendent, and Mrs. Violet Hall, of Kingsway College, Nature Instructor; and of course, to our excellent director, Pastor E. J. Parchment.

This year some new equipment had been added in the line of bright new dishes, but much more is needed. For example, the cooks had to "make do" with the old wood stove and a small gas plate, and boil the eggs and heat water on a camp fire in the yard. The director had to sleep in a make-shift curtained-off section of the dining hall. When it rains, camp fires are out, and there is no cozy fireplace as at Camp Frenda, that the children can gather around. At least two new staff cabins and a fireplace are urgently needed. A larger stove, more dishes, and pots and

pans of every description are a necessity. Plans are being made to secure some things, but anyone who is inspired to help make Camp Eben Eden the missionary project that it is designed to be, should consider it a privilege to do so. This camp is not being abandoned; the equipment is removed and carefully stored during the winter, and assistance is most gratefully received. How about some large kettles, or tea towels and pot holders, dear Dorcas leaders? Or an extra blanket or quilt or two, for some youngsters unprepared on a chilly night? Contributions or inquiries can be addressed to Elder Parchment or the Conference Missionary Volunteer office. Let us make this 21st Anniversary year a truly blessed one for Camp Eben Eden in the beautiful province of Quebec.



Boys and girls standing at attention around the flag pole as the flag was about to be lowered.



Camp Council with Pastor Ramsay was a happy occasion for the campers and staff.

Cloud Lake Camp — R. G. CLARKE, *PR Secretary, Port Arthur Church*



Flag raising at Cloud Lake where all campers showed respect for their country by standing at attention as the flag was raised.

Cloud Lake Camp at the Lakehead was buzzing with over thirty young boys and girls as they gathered for a time of fun and recreation during their summer holidays. Each day was filled with activities such as boating, hiking, swimming, crafts, and exploring an old cave.

The camp fire is always a highlight for the juniors as they listen to all the stories, and have an opportunity to sing their favourite songs. Activities were planned by Mr. S. Nischuk of London, Ontario.

A special highlight for the closing



Swim time was fun for the Juniors. Is it true that one of the boys could walk on the water?

Sabbath of the camp was the baptism of fourteen-year-old Theresa Burke in the waters of Cloud Lake.



Campers waiting their turn at the boat.

To Teach in California Conference



Brother and Sister Clarence McKenney (nee Lee Miller) and son, formerly of Sarnia, Ontario, have recently accepted a teaching appointment in the Southern California Conference. We wish them God's continued blessing in their new field of labour.

S. M. DOWN, PR Secretary
Sarnia Church

*"His love in times past
Forbids me to think
He'll leave me at last
In troubles to sink."*

Son Lost During the War Rejoins Family in Hamilton

By IVAN PROUTY

It happened in Poland during the winter of 1943 and ended a few months ago with a happy reunion in Hamilton, Ontario.

Paul Swierscz who is now a Hamilton steelworker and a member of the Hamilton Seventh-day Adventist Church had been exempted from the draft twice before, but his luck had suddenly run out. At the railway depot in Poznan he tried to cheer his wife, Lydia, kissed his two small children, Alice and Richard, goodbye, then climbed aboard a military train for the German front lines. Two winters later Lydia was taken away by the Russian invaders to work in Russia, but was reunited with her husband after the war.

The children were left behind with a neighbour. It was learned that Alice died eight months later of malnutrition at the age of two and one half years. Richard mysteriously disappeared somewhere in Russia at the age of four and one half years, and was never heard from until 1960. Not one single person in Poznan knew the whereabouts of the boy. It was through the Red Cross and other means that the son was located.

The father for the many years had searched diligently, but in vain, for Richard until, through the Red Cross in the year 1960, he was found. He was studying in a technical college in Gurev, a small town on the Caspian Sea. Richard was now married to a

Russian girl, Nina. It was learned that Richard, in his early life, had spent fifteen years in an orphanage with many other children. Richard's family name had been changed making it harder to trace his identity. It took six years to satisfy Russian authorities that his name had been changed.

At the close of the year 1967 the Swierscz's received a telegram from Moscow that their son, now 27, was coming to see them. Imagine the joy and happiness in the home of the father and mother as they were planning to receive their lost son and his wife. The whole family was at the Toronto International Airport to greet them as they arrived. Richard and his wife had only a three-months' visa, and then they had to return to Siberia. It was necessary that their five-year-old daughter, Lydia, stay in Russia, since she was not permitted a visa at that time.

In the Swierscz home that first evening Richard and his wife listened intently without emotion as the father related his experience these many long years of searching for a son that he loved dearly.

This was certainly a grand reunion for this family, but how much better will be that heavenly reunion of the family of God where there will be no more parting. Pray for this family that they may be united not only in this world, but in the world to come.



A lost son with his wife returns home causing rejoicing in the Swierscz home. Front row: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Swierscz. Back row: Henry, 14, Peter 20, Nina and Richard.

Ministers and Doctors of the Ontario-Quebec Conference Meet at Camp Frenda for Relaxation and Spiritual Uplift



This is the fine group of workers of the Ontario-Quebec Conference who are anxious to see the work of God go forward.

The Lord has counselled His workers to come apart and rest for a while.

Recently the Ontario-Quebec ministers and doctors along with their families enjoyed a few days of recreation and spiritual uplift at Camp Frenda. The weather co-operated nicely during the camp, and all were deeply appreciative for the opportunity of being able to spend some time together. It gave time for all to relax and get better acquainted with one another.

Our special speaker, Dr. Leslie Hardinge of Pacific Union College,



Miss Myrna Huenergardt, director of the School of Nursing for the Branson Hospital, gave an informative talk concerning opportunities at Branson for nursing students.

used as his theme, "Inspiration of the Bible and the Spirit of Prophecy."

Miss Myrna Huenergardt, newly-appointed Director of the School of Nursing at the Branson Hospital, related to the Conference workers the programme for nursing students and of future plans for the student programme.

Dr. P. Paul, new Kingsway College President, was in attendance for part

of the Retreat, encouraging each Conference worker to see that all high school and college youth are planning to be at Kingsway College this fall.

Sailing and canoeing and swimming were enjoyed by old and young. The organized horseshoe league created a lot of excitement at times. Dr. C. A. Morgan and Sandra King emerged as the winners and received a blueberry pie.

Workers of the Ontario-Quebec Conference look forward each year to this special Retreat where body and mind are refreshed for a greater thrust to God's work.



Sailing was the order of the day, thanks to a couple of seasoned sailors that knew their way around the lake. Dr. Morgan and Dr. McMorland gave rides to all who didn't mind getting a little wet on the choppy lake.



Dr. and Mrs. Leslie Hardinge of Pacific Union College added to the programme by bringing inspirational messages during the entire stay at camp.



Maybe we could entitle this photo "Concentration." Dr. C. A. Morgan and Sandra King (not pictured) on their way to victory.

Two Baptisms At Newfoundland's New Camp

R. A. MATTHEWS, *President*
SDA Church in Newfoundland



Pastor O. A. Orpana conducting camp council as the girls sing with him accompanied by the guitar.



Gaile Lucas and Louise Hemeon being baptized by Elder Matthews.

Because of limited facilities, two camps were conducted this summer at the new campsite on Southwest Pond, 33 miles west of St. John's, Newfoundland. The boys' camp was held July 21 to 28, and the girls' camp was July 28

to August 4. The campers had a wonderful time boating, canoeing, swimming, playing volleyball, football, and other outdoor games. Also they participated in crafts, camp duties and on many evenings motion pictures were enjoyed.

Pastor O. A. Orpana was pastor at both camps bringing spiritual aid each morning and evening. During quiet period, he conducted Bible classes and baptismal classes for those who were interested in learning more fully the everlasting gospel. We are happy to report that at the end of the boys' camp six young men were baptized, and at the close of the girls' camp four young ladies were baptized.

The camp was directed by Elder R. A. Matthews and pastors Crook, Seidel, and Davies gave assistance to the camping programme in various ways.

Newfoundland is looking forward to a more extensive development of this



Mrs. O. A. Orpana having morning worship prayer bands with a group of girls on the wharf.

beautiful campsite. It is the hope that in another year there will be more facilities for the campers and that eventually these grounds will be developed to accommodate a full-fledged Camp Meeting.



Mrs. R. A. Matthews preparing a tasty meal, and the food really did taste good out there in the outdoor environment.



Men lined up for inspection, roll call.



Four girls were baptized at the close of the girls' camp. They are left to right: Louise Hemeon, Beverly Parsons, Gaile Lucas and Barbara Hemeon.



Six young men were baptized at the close of camp. They are left to right: Bruce Stanley, Wesley Stanley, Wilson Butler, Randy Best, Elvis Hemeon, Jim Butler.



Mrs. Russell Fitch, left, and Mrs. Helmi J. Cote whom Mrs. Fitch found while presenting the Bible-in-the-Hand study plan to her friends: Elder Carl Wessman interviews them.

Lay Evangelism in Alberta

Adventist laymen can win souls if they will put forth the effort. This was demonstrated when active laymen of the Red Deer District brought onto the Lacombe Church platform those in whom they personally had a part in bringing to Christ. Elder Carl Wessman pastor of the district, interviewed both the laymen and those who were joining the church in baptism.

Five lay members of the Red Deer Church conducted a lay-preacher evan-

gelistic programme. As a result of their labour two people become members of the church.

Brother Albin Pearson brought his lady friend, Marie Kreuski, to the meetings and she gave her heart to the Lord. By the time this article is printed Marie Kreuski will have become Mrs. Albin Pearson.

Mrs. Russell Fitch met Helmi J. Cote when presenting the Bible-in-the-Hand lessons to her friends and neigh-



Ted Proud with his jewel, Mrs. Annie Thir, and Elder Carl Wessman.

bours. Mrs. Cote was baptized twenty years ago but through the years had lost contact with the church. Elder Wessman was called in to conduct Bible Studies and Mrs. Cote rejoined the church on profession of faith.

Brother Ted Proud was calling on motels in the Red Deer area and leaving the book *Life At Its Best* in each room. He made a contact with Mrs. Annie Thir who worked in one of these motels. She showed interest in the books and was invited to take some Bible Studies. Again the contact was made by an alert layman and followed up by the pastor. Today Mrs. Thir rejoices as a member of the Remnant Church.

This is the work that every member of the church should be doing. What a thrill to see someone accept Jesus because of your effort and the power of the living God! Now is the time to take up the torch of truth and take it to your neighbour.



Left to right: Dr. L. Shipowick, Dr. E. Siemens, Earl Fitch, Mrs. Helmi Cote, Elder Carl Wessman, and Ken Fox. These lay preachers had a part in bringing two souls to Christ.

Picturing The Alberta Camp Meeting



Elder Theodore Carcich, Vice-President of the General Conference.



Almost 3,000 in attendance.



Elder Andrew Fearing of the General Conference Ministerial Department giving ordination sermon.



Memory verses posted every day of the Camp.



Elder A. W. Kaytor making an appeal for Evangelism funds. Over \$17,000 was collected in cash and pledges on Sabbath, July 20.



Calgary Story Group taken to Camp Meeting.



Literature Evangelist booth.



Elder Bill Kuester addressing young people in the MV Hour.



Leo Ganson bringing special music on his horn.



Brother Ernie Kay, return missionary from the Philippines, brings an interesting report of the work there.



Cradle Roll Division, Mrs. Arndt, leader, seated left.



Mrs. Bill Vert presenting a most helpful Sabbath School Workshop.



Mrs. Jacob Hiebert leading out in the Primary Division.



One of the profitable early morning workers' meetings.



Communion service held for isolated Conference members.



Mrs. Carl Wessman leading the Kindergarten group.

Alberta MV Camps

A. N. WHITE, *Alberta MV Secretary*

One hundred and seventy-three juniors and earlileens attended the two camps conducted by the MV department of the Alberta Conference this summer at Camp Rundle. Of this number 124 boys and girls of ages nine to twelve packed into the camp. A considerably lower attendance was reached for the teenage camp.

For the first time in several years

Alberta camping went co-ed. Mixed camps for boys and girls is the trend throughout North America.

Activities consisting of hiking, swimming, sports, nature studies, religious exercises, camp fires and crafts kept the campers occupied throughout the day. Forty-one indicated their decision to serve Christ and prepare for baptism.



Campers from the earlileen camp display some of the artwork completed during craft periods. Glasspainting, plastercasting and trays made from plywood are shown.



The flag goes up at the beginning of another day of camping. Units took turns in leading out in the flag-raising ceremony.



Nothing like a few calisthenics to limber one up in the morning! Boys' Director, Don Melashenko, is just out of the picture giving the boys a workout.



What would camp be without the cooks? Delicious and wholesome food was prepared by Mrs. Joan Bader and Mrs. Esther Robertson.



Honours in trees, shrubs and plant study were completed by about thirty-five boys and girls during the two camps. Leading out in the nature studies was Mrs. Helen Hathaway.

Camp Meeting Ordination

Brother Willis Clark, Bible teacher and counsellor for Canadian Union College for the past five years, was ordained to the gospel ministry July 13 at the Lacombe Camp Meeting.

Elder Andrew Fearing, Associate Secretary of the Ministerial Department in Washington, D.C., gave the ordination sermon. Elder J. W. Bothe, president of Canadian Union, gave the charge and Elder A. W. Kaytor, president of Alberta Conference, gave the dedication prayer.



A. W. Kaytor, Alberta Conference President, gives the hand shake of fellowship to Elder and Mrs. Willis Clark after the ordination service. Elder J. W. Bothe, Canadian Union president, Andrew Fearing of the General Conference Ministerial Department, and P. G. Miller, Canadian Union College president look on.

Sabbath School Highlights in Manitoba-Saskatchewan



Juniors spontaneously respond to the able leadership of Elder R. E. Myers with Mr. Flint looking on.



Attentive Kindergarten children respond to their teacher, Mrs. Yaceyko, in the teaching of the daily lesson.

"Too much importance cannot be placed upon the early training of children. The lessons learned, the habits formed, during the years of infancy and childhood, have more to do with the formation of the character, than all the instruction and training of after years."—*Ministry of Healing*, p. 380.

This is why the Sabbath School Department of the Manitoba-Saskatchewan Conference has been placing heavy emphasis on Child evangelism and making available the best tools for

Sabbath School, Neighbourhood Bible Clubs, Branch Sabbath Schools and Vacation Bible Schools. For two years now, a Child Evangelism Centre established at the Conference office has been making effort to make available all the latest felt visual aids and visualized songs. During the Camp Meeting session displays of the latest teaching aids are exhibited. Within the next few months all Sabbath Schools especially interested in this phase of evangelism will be visited with workshops, with

one sole purpose—to better equip our Sabbath School teachers to do the best for our children.

Manitoba-Saskatchewan has been blessed with an abundance of dedicated teachers and leaders for our children. During the Camp Meeting season a strong programme was conducted in all phases of child evangelism. Pictured here are a few who were involved in this phase of our Camp Meeting programme.



Primary children pause with their leader and teacher for a moment at the conclusion of a day's programme. Back row, left to right, Mrs. C. S. Cooper, Mrs. L. Janzen, Mrs. R. Bodrug, Mrs. A. Matiko, Mrs. I. Myers.



Parents and children appreciate dedicated teachers who work so hard the week of Camp Meeting to present a most effective programme in the division. From left to right, (back row) Mrs. D. Robertson, Mrs. J. McKay, Mrs. E. Yaceyko. Front row, Mrs. I. Foulston, Mrs. J. Burgess, Mrs. D. Godsoe, Mrs. J. Pershing, Mrs. C. Whitehead.

Amaranth, Manitoba Company Organized

On Sabbath, June 22, 1968, seven Seventh-day Adventist believers were organized into the Amaranth Company. The organization took place at the Portage la Prairie SDA Church, with Elder W. G. Soloniuk, Conference President, and Elder L. Janzen of Brandon, president.

Mrs. Eleanor Steeg was appointed recording secretary. After a brief discussion, by mutual agreement, the fol-

lowing officers were appointed:

Group Leader—Brother Clinton Leffler

Superintendent—Brother Samuel Kettner

Secretary-treasurer—Sister Eleanor Steeg

Please pray that God will help us to diligently work to gather more precious souls into our little flock.

(MRS.) ELEANOR STEEG

WANTED

For hospital distribution, recent copies of *Listen, Life and Health, Signs of the Times*, etc. Mail to:

Biggar Union Hospital
Matias G. Gazan,
Biggar, Saskatchewan

Baptism at Saskatoon Camp Meeting



A baptismal service held July 13, the closing Sabbath of the Saskatoon Camp Meeting, added eight new members to the Church.

Delbert Foulston, Dalcyce Foulston, and Norman McLean united with the Tugaskie, Saskatchewan Church. Sharon Puyman joined the Macrorie Church,

and Terry Sparks joined the Beaver Creek Church. Mrs. August Zyweck, Linda Pauteaux and Mr. C. Home became members of the Conference Church.

Four district pastors took part in performing the rite of baptism: Pastors F. Grellmann, J. Pershing, R. Myers, and A. Robertson. Pastor C. Cooper conducted the baptismal students' class during the Camp Meeting session.

We extend a sincere welcome to each of these new members as they join the fellowship of God's people. May each one be richly blessed.

PASTOR C. S. COOPER

British Columbia —

Slides and Names Wanted for Use At New Gallery Centre

Canadian Evangelist George Knowles, will begin a series of meetings at the New Gallery Centre in London, England soon. Pastor Knowles conducted two successful crusades in British Columbia in 1967 and 1968, the latter being in co-operation with the Andrews University Field School of Evangelism.

One of the features of Pastor Knowles meetings is a travelogue. He is very eager to receive colour slides of Canadian scenes to show in England. If you have one or two slides that you would like to send for use in London, England, please send them to George Knowles, 605 S.E. 39th Avenue, Portland, Oregon 97214.

If you have friends or loved ones in London who should receive an invitation to these meetings, please send the name, correct address, and other information to Pastor George Knowles at the same address. Let us pray for this evangelistic thrust in the great metropolis of London.

GEORGE KNOWLES

*Little by little an hour goes by,
Little by little a day;
Little by little you reach your goal
Or let it slip away.*

Double Farewell



Pastor and Mrs. Derek Mustow, Margaret and Allison.

The Vernon Seventh-day Adventist Church held a double farewell supper to honour Pastor and Mrs. Derek Mustow and their family, and also to honour Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Christian and their family.

The Mustow's left England four years ago and spent two years in Vancouver before coming to Vernon in 1966. They have accepted an appointment to Bozeman, Montana, where they will work in evangelism.

The Christians came from Madras, India. Mr. Christian received his MA degree in School Administration from



Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Christian, Margaret and Richard.

Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan.

He was teaching in the church school at Grandview Flats this past year. The Christians are going to Arizona where Mr. Christian is to teach school and attend the state university to work on his doctorate.

As "going away" gifts the Mustows and the Christians were each presented with an electric clock.

Pastor Desmond Tinkler is replacing Pastor Mustow as pastor of the Seventh-day Adventist Churches in the North Okanagan.

(MRS.) MABEL HARDER

OBITUARIES

RUFF—Christian Ruff was born at Alexanderfelt, Russia, on September 14, 1882 and died July 28, 1968 at the age of eighty-five years. He came to Canada in 1909, settling in the Hilda District where he farmed until 1935. He moved to the Bowmanston District and farmed there until his retirement to Medicine Hat, Alberta in 1948. He was an active member of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. He was faithful in the Annual Ingathering Appeal.

He was the beloved father of Henry of Lloydminster, Alberta, Mrs. C. Reid of Portland, Oregon, William, Edwin and Arthur of Medicine Hat, Alberta, Mrs. H. Pring of North Surrey, B.C., Mrs. L. W. Bader of Hilda, Alberta and Benjamin of Victoria, B.C.

Also surviving are twenty-seven grandchildren, and thirty great-grandchildren. Funeral services were held in Pattison Funeral Home and he was laid to rest in the Hillside cemetery. **PASTOR B. J. KUHN**

STRUTT—Fred Strutt was born in London, England in 1907 and died in the Winnipeg General Hospital on July 22, 1968, after six years of illness. At the age of 17, he came to Canada and settled in the Holmfild District. In 1937, he married Dorothy Milliken. Four children were born to this union. In 1938 Brother and Sister Strutt joined the Seventh-day Adventist Church together. Brother Strutt was the leader of the small company of members who met each Sabbath in his home in Killarney. He was loved and respected by all because of his radiant personality and sincere concern for others. He was always ready and willing to share his faith.

Left to mourn their loss are his loving wife, Dorothy, three sons: William, Leslie, and Allan; and one daughter, Betty Lou and a host of friends.

Funeral services were conducted by the writer, in the United Church in Killarney and Brother Strutt is resting in the Killarney cemetery. Those who knew him best find comfort in the hope of the soon resurrection.

PASTOR L. E. JANZEN

NOBLE—Services for Jason Robert Noble, 76, of Oshawa, Ontario, were held July 30, 1968, in the Cole and Garrett Funeral Home at Goodlettsville, Tennessee, with burial in Spring Hill Cemetery, Madison. Dr. Julian C. Gant, Mr. Noble's beloved attending physician, officiated.

Mr. Noble died July 27, at Madison Hospital following more than a year's confinement. He had suffered a broken neck and paralysis from an automobile accident.

He was the son of Scottish immigrants to Canada and was born December 18, 1891, in Windsor, Quebec. From his childhood, building became an integral part of Mr. Noble's life.

Perhaps it was through this rigorous trade that Mr. Noble learned to endure — to endure long, hard hours of work, keen disappointments, sharp physical pain — cheerfully, like a good soldier of the Cross of Christ, as he built into his character the graces that would fit him for eternity. As a young school teacher, Mr. Noble demonstrated to his students how to build worthwhile lives. As a singing evangelist, and later, as a lay evangelist, he continued to build for the Church.

He lived most of his life in Canada, except for 20 years he spent in Massachusetts and New York as a self-employed contractor and builder. After the financial crisis of 1929 he moved his family from South Lancaster, Mass., to Fitch Bay, Quebec, where for a while farming interrupted his construction of buildings. Then followed the move to Ontario to permit his children to obtain a Christian education at Oshawa Missionary College. When increasing years finally prevented his usually vigorous participation in building, Mr. Noble turned from contracting to take employment at his much-loved Oshawa Missionary College, now known as Kingsway College. Here he found his greatest joy in contact with the students — the young people. Through his conversation and his example, he daily encouraged them to build their lives on the sure foundation, the Rock of Ages.

Mr. Noble was a member of the College Park Seventh-day Adventist Church in Oshawa. He was married in 1917 to the former Miss Mary Sheperd, who survives. Other survivors include three daughters, Miss Doris E. Noble, Madison; Mrs. C. Dwight Rhodes, Berrien Springs, Mich.; and Mrs. Norman Butters, Oshawa, Ontario; two sons, Robert E. Noble, West Boylston, Mass.; and Arnold C. Noble, Oshawa; twelve grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren. These loved ones look forward to the resurrection morning.

LAMB—Louisa Adelaide Lamb of Penticton was born in North Ireland on December 8, 1893; died in Penticton hospital, July 17, 1968, at the age of seventy-five years.

She with her husband came to Canada in July 1925 and settled at Holden, Alberta.

In 1947 they moved to Penticton. Mrs. Lamb was baptized into the faith of the Seventh-day Adventist Church through the labours of Pastor W. F. Johnson. She remained a faithful member. Until recent years she was a leader and active worker in the Dorcas Welfare activities of the church.

Of late years she bore patiently the infirmities of the flesh until the Lord saw fit to let her fall asleep.

She is survived by her loving husband, five sons and four daughters residing in various parts of Canada, all of whom attended her funeral. Twenty-two grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren and one sister in North Ireland also survive. Until that blest resurrection morn she sleeps in Jesus.

F. T. BALMER

ROWSE—Hulda Rouse was born April 19, 1908, in Newberg, Alberta and passed to her rest July 10, 1968. In 1959 she was united in marriage with Ray Rouse at the Hope Camp Meeting. Sister Rouse died quite unexpectedly of a heart condition. Left to mourn are her husband Ray; and from a previous marriage four sons: Buddy Frank, Gordon John, Douglas Floyd and Anthony George; three daughters: Jane Quintelle, Mrs. Georgina Dewhurst, Mrs. Juan MacDougall; three brothers and three sisters. Besides many friends there are eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The funeral service was conducted in the Rutland Seventh-day Adventist Church. Words of comfort were spoken by the writer, interment was in the Kelowna cemetery. It is a wonderful privilege to know that there is a world to come, in which there will be no more death nor heartache.

W. W. ROGERS

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Two Young Chinese Ladies Baptized in the Vancouver Church, British Columbia

By Elder JERRY CHANG

Barbara and May Lam and their parents moved to Vancouver, British Columbia, about two years ago from Fiji Island where they had lived for many years. In Fiji, where they began their early education, they had studied in the Catholic school and consequently had joined the Roman Catholic Church.

When they first came to Vancouver they became acquainted with Mrs. Mason, a Bible worker of the Vancouver Church at that time and was invited to take "Gift Bible" lessons. From it they began to learn about the truth of the Advent Message. After Mrs. Mason had been transferred away from Vancouver, I was given the privilege of following up their interest in



Elder Jerry Chang with Barbara and May Lam. Bible study, and giving Bible studies to their mother, too, in Chinese.

During the TV Bible Crusade meetings which were conducted by Elder G. Knowles from June 7 to July 6, I invited these two sisters to attend these meetings and their interest in the Adventist truth began to increase as the Crusade progressed. Finally with the encouragement given to them and by the good influence of one of our members, Mrs. Fong, who knew them well since they were in Fiji, they surrendered their hearts to the Bible truth and were baptized on June 29th after a series of further Bible study.

It is hoped that in the near future, their good mother will be joining our church, too.

Temperance Booth at the Calgary Stampede in Alberta

Thousands of interested fairgoers jammed the temperance booth and aisles at the Calgary Stampede, July 4 to 13, to view the startling film "L.S.D.—Insight or Insanity." Calgary's City Police Department helped swell the crowds by regular announcements throughout the day at their own booth, recommended that the onlookers go next to the Adventist booth.

The booth has been operating for several years under the joint auspices of the Calgary Central Church and the Alberta Conference Temperance Department. Brother T. W. Smith, local temperance leader, led out in the ar-

rangements, assisted by Brother Mike Paige. Eighteen men and eighteen women helped operate the booth in shifts, the men operating the projector and the women giving out literature and answering questions.

Except for a few short breaks, the film was shown continuously from noon until midnight. Approximately 22,000 pieces of literature were placed into the hands of interested visitors. The literature consisted of issues of *Listen, Life and Health, Signs of the Times, Liberty, These Times, Smoke Signals* and a number of smaller pamphlets dealing with alcohol, narcotics, smoking and cancer.

Comments from the viewers were generally most favourable. An average of about sixty viewed the film at each showing and many of these praised the church for its work of helping those who are chained by these deadly habits. One young lady told of her early training in an Adventist home and her longing to come back. Arrangements are being made to bring her to church each Sabbath.

Nearly 900,000 people passed through the turnstiles during the ten-day stampede. To these people, an impressive witness has been made by Brother Smith and his corps of assistants.



Many of the interested onlookers to the film "Insight or Insanity" and Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Smith who directed the showing of the film and gave some 22,000 pieces of literature away.