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## What Is Your Life?

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Are you happy every day? Is there always a song within your heart? Are you making the best of things? Are you endeavouring to improve that which does not satisfy or are you always in the "dumps"? Are you constantly ailing? Is worry your right hand and faultfinding your constant companion? Are you living in an atmosphere of discontent? Have you surrendered to your "lot"? Do you say by your attitude, "What's the use?" Are you always wanting what you do not have and doing nothing about it?

These questions represent two distinct attitudes toward life: one lives and lives every day; the other endures. It is for each one to decide whether to live or just to endure.

Closely associated with our attitude toward life is the health that we enjoy or endure. The medical profession and the modern psychologist today agree that much of the affliction of mankind, both mental and physical, is brought on by the mind. John O. Schindler, M.D., in his recent book, *How to Live 365 Days a Year*, makes these statements: "Over 50 per cent of all the illness that doctors see is emotionally induced illness!" "Emotional stress is, today, our Number One cause of ill health. It is hard to shrug those facts off." "Fully 50 per cent of the patients who complain of an ulcer-like pain are found not to have an ulcer but merely an emotional muscle pain of the stomach." "Fully 85 per cent of all headaches are emotionally induced." "Healthful living is more a matter of having the right kind of emotions than anything else."

Long before the day of the modern psychologist, Mrs. Ellen G. White under inspiration wrote: "The condition of the

mind affects the health to a far greater degree than many realize." "The power of the will . . . is a power also in dealing with disease. Exercised in the right direction, it would control the imagination, and be a potent means of resisting and overcoming disease of both mind and body." These quotations are from *Ministry of Healing*.

The Bible deals with the same matter. Thousands of years ago it was written by inspiration: "As he thinketh in his heart, so is he." "A merry heart doeth good like a medicine." Christ in His Sermon on the Mount counselled against "emotionally induced illness" and directed us to trust in our heavenly Father rather than to take counsel with our troubles and the disappointments over which we have no control.

The Lord said that our heavenly Father looks after the birds. "Ye are of more value than many sparrows." He pictures also a beautiful lily and declares that the same God will look after His own children. He pointed out the futility of worry when He asked, "Which of you by taking thought can add one cubit unto his stature?"

So much depends upon our own thinking and our own personal connection with the Lord. Trouble and affliction are a part of this world. We perhaps may never be entirely free from concern at times over experiences that may come or conditions that prevail, but by trust and confidence in God we can have peace within the soul and have hope and courage to look upon the beautiful things that surround us on every hand.

"Worry is sin." When one worries about things or conditions that he cannot change

he then becomes susceptible to "emotionally induced illness."

"There are many who make life's burdens doubly heavy by continually anticipating trouble. If they meet with adversity or disappointment, they think that everything is going to ruin, that theirs is the hardest lot of all, that they are surely coming to want. Thus they bring wretchedness upon themselves, and cast a shadow upon all around them. Life itself becomes a burden to them."—*Ministry of Healing*, pp. 247, 248.

The Apostle Paul said, "Godliness with contentment is great gain." Contentment comes from within, not from without. Contentment is not dependent upon things. Contentment is rather the reflection of the soul.

"Courage, hope, faith, sympathy, love, promote health and prolong life. A contented mind, a cheerful spirit, is health to the body and strength to the soul."—*Ibid.*, p. 241.

Shall we not trust ourselves to the One who "is able also to save them to the uttermost that come unto God by him"? We will never fail or be disappointed in the face of trouble or difficulty if we cast all upon Him.

## Relief Offering

March 10

The Famine and Disaster Relief Offering will be one of the most important offerings that we have had in a long while.

We never know when disaster may strike any of our sections again here in Canada. Should disaster come upon our churches help from this fund would become available as well as to those suffering in other areas.

However, in the giving of the Famine and Disaster Relief Offering we are to think of others and not of ourselves. Let us give this offering in gratitude for the blessings and privileges and opportunities that we enjoy.

W. A. NELSON





Many interesting reports were given at the National Education Association meeting of the American Association of School Administrators which I recently attended in Atlantic City.

I was impressed with one statement by a young high school student from a foreign country. A panel of foreign students was asked, "What is your impression of American education?"

One girl answered, "I am impressed with the disrespect of students toward their teachers."

This expression was made regarding public schools, but Seventh-day Adventist schools are not immune to this. I have observed at times a great deal of disrespect toward teachers by children.

I believe that Seventh-day Adventist children should be the most respectful children in the world. This respect should be observed everywhere. Parents and teachers should educate and train the children to be so. We sometimes hear of Courtesy Week being observed. The whole year should be courtesy year.

Recently I visited the Victoria church school; it was so nice to hear the boys and girls greet the teacher and each other with a cheery, "Good morning," on arrival at the school.

When I visited the lower grades of the Winnipeg school I knocked at the door and a young fellow opened it and said, "Good morning, Mr. Peterson, won't you come in?" I stepped inside and the boy showed me to a chair. Then he said, "We're happy to have you here." This bit of courtesy and respect made a great impression on me.

Don't you think that a good measure of courtesy and respect could help in impressing men and women and young people of the world with the beauty of our message? Let us as parents and teachers be courteous and respectful ourselves so that we may set the proper example to our children.

E. M. PETERSON

"A Christian without courtesy is like a millionaire without money in his pocket."  
—Rolf Arrow.

## An Old Chequebook Speaks

(This article, written by a non-Adventist contains some real food for thought.)

When Philip Guedalla undertook to write a biography of Wellington he had no difficulty in tracing where his subject went and what he did. He confesses that his main difficulty was in finding out what sort of man Wellington really was, an absolute necessity in writing a true biography. The most dependable evidence he found on this score was Wellington's old chequebooks covering several years. Here was trustworthy testimony on what the man cared most about.

Perhaps the same could be said of the rest of us. The most dependable evidence on what we really are, would be the stubs of our old chequebooks. It might prove quite self-revealing should you and I thumb through the stubs of our old chequebooks now, without waiting for another to do it after we are dead. The old chequebooks might not be as easy on us as our pastor has been. There we would hear which of our interests is most vital to us and hear the truth. The old chequebook speaks:

First, it talks about us. It would say whether or not we were strictly honest with God and our fellow men. The chequebook would say whether we were lovers of simplicity or the ornate. It would also point to the causes we are interested in, and the extent of our interest. What would your chequebook say about you? Would it speak of your tenderness of heart and unselfish sacrificing, or would it point out your unfeeling selfishness? A church treasurer's book talks a lot on this score too. Here is a widowed seamstress and a near millionaire, whose names just happened to appear next to each other on the treasurer's book. Amounts pledged are the same for each—\$2.00 a week for the year! Both pledges will be paid in full, but what a difference in the speeches made

by the treasurer's book about these two members of the church of God!

Again, your chequebook talks to you. Perhaps, if you got your old depression chequebook out and put it beside the one for the current year, they would both have a lot to say to you about your comparative pledges to the church.



Then, too, your old chequebook can talk for you. Your dollars can go where you yourself may never go, and express a message of love, mercy, and healing which you may never personally be able to deliver. You may be bound by narrow geographical limitations, but your voice may be heard throughout the earth. I know men whose money is talking for them "from Greenland's icy mountains" to the desolations of Hiroshima. Here is a teacher in an area of ignorance and superstition, a doctor and a nurse where disease is rampant, and a minister of the gospel where people are sinned and lost, and all because somebody's old chequebook bespeaks their love for God and their fellow men.

Guedalla could easily tell of Wellington's chief interests, when Wellington's old chequebooks took to talking. They told him, more than anything else, just the sort of man Wellington was. Was he a tither? Was his money dedicated to God? The heart of the man is revealed by his old chequebooks. What the books said about Wellington is not so important as what your chequebook says about you.

—Atlantic Union Gleaner.

### CAROLLING RESULTS FOR 1955

Conference	Number of Churches Participating	Units	Total Cash Received
Alberta	25	23-25	\$12,174
British Columbia	24	13	4,300
Manitoba-Saskatchewan	15	13	10,500
Maritime	4	5	2,300
Newfoundland	1	1	83
Ontario-Quebec	20	6	3,919
			<u>\$33,276</u>



## "Dial-a-Prayer" Service

By M. CAROL HETZELL

"Thousands of Charlestonians 'Standing in Need of Prayer,' " the Charleston *Daily Mail* announced recently. The newspaper based its statement on one of the most unusual experiences that has ever befallen an Adventist minister.

It all began when two of his church members, William Davis and William Ruper, suggested to Elder B. J. Mondics that he have the telephone company install a "Dial-a-Prayer" instrument in his home. Through this service Charlestonians could dial a certain number and automatically hear the prayer for the day prepared by the pastor on tape.

At first the pastor thought the service would be too expensive, but the members of the church agreed to pay the rental on the instrument, which, it developed, was only thirteen dollars a month.

The instrument was installed. Pastor Mondics prepared his first taped prayer, and the press secretary, Mrs. Clara Kroman, placed an announcement of the service in the local newspaper.

Almost immediately the instrument began to buzz. In fact, so many people dialed the number that the lines became jammed. Calls overflowed onto other lines, and people began to get wrong numbers. One unfortunate woman complained to the telephone company that she had answered 100 "wrong numbers" in one night! A business concern published a notice in the newspaper stating that they "deplored the carelessness of persons who apparently are in need of spiritual refreshment—by telephone." The concern pointed out that the correct number for Dial-a-Prayer was 68-1122.

A report in the newspaper from Dial-a-Prayer headquarters estimated the number of calls the first day to be 1,400. So many people were unable to complete their calls for the prayer that the newspaper announced: "Dial-a-Prayer Swamped, Extra Machines Proposed, Daily Message Offered in Print." With each succeeding day the headlines grew larger. The radio and TV stations interviewed Elder Mondics about his unusual service and Station WKNA initiated a new service: now ten times each day the station broadcasts a short message and prayer by the pastor.

The Charleston *Gazette* offered a solution to the dilemma in an editorial on the subject: "Why shouldn't this heretofore unseen audience simply attend church—and thereby attain a somewhat less mechanized kinship with Providence?" the newspaper asked.

Then came the announcement: "Phone Jam Develops: Dial-a-Prayer Halted." But it was not the end of spiritual help for those who sought it. The *Daily Mail* published a daily prayer from the pastor on the front page for the next week. Then at the suggestion of Elder Mondics other ministers began to participate. The pastor is a member of the Charleston Ministerial Association. He urged the other members of the association to write a daily prayer for one week each for the newspaper to publish, and this programme is now in operation.

After all the excitement of the Dial-a-Prayer service there are few persons left in Charleston who have not heard of Pastor Mondics of the Seventh-day Adventist church. But there were other results more thrilling than mere publicity.

There was the woman who after listening to the Dial-a-Prayer recording called to say that her husband was in the hospital. He had not been visited by any minister, and she wished Elder Mondics would find a moment to stop in and talk with him. Elder Mondics found a moment. And after he had talked with the man a little while the man expressed his desire to attend the pastor's church as



Elder Ben Mondics had a "Dial-a-Prayer" instrument installed in his home.

soon as he was able. He had no church membership elsewhere.

Another, a farmer, wrote in to say that every morning he listens to the brief inspirational message and prayer by Elder Mondics, broadcast over Station WKNA. And there were others.

Columnist Sol Padlisky caught the pastor on one of his visits to the newspaper office and interviewed him. An excellent column came out in the *Daily Mail* as a result, showing the good that a minister is able to accomplish in his service for mankind.

Altogether, the Dial-a-Prayer experience has been one that will long be remembered in Charleston—along with the church that sponsored it.

—Columbia Union Visitor

## National Temperance Convention

March 20-24, 1956

The third national convention of the American Temperance Society will be held in Kansas City, Missouri, March 20 to 24, 1956. The opening meeting on Tuesday night, March 20, as well as the council sessions on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday will be held in the Tower Room of the Aladdin Hotel.

The Wednesday and Thursday night meetings will be held in the Little Theatre of the civic auditorium, while the Friday night and Sabbath services, including the final meeting Saturday night, March 24, will be held in the War Memorial Auditorium.

This is the first delegated temperance convention ever sponsored by this denomination. In addition to the union and local conference temperance secretaries in North America, every college has been authorized to send one delegate; conferences have been authorized to send one church temperance secretary for every 2,000 members.

In addition to our regular delegates we trust that a large number of church temperance secretaries, conference workers, and other lay members interested in the temperance work will plan to attend this important convention.

W. A. SCHARFFENBERG

### Elder Hnatyshyn adds . . .

A number of delegates from all parts of North America are planning to attend. We hope that a number of workers and laymen who are interested in temperance work will also plan to attend this important meeting. Here is an opportunity to receive the inspiration to do more for the temperance cause and to learn how to accomplish greater things.

"The temperance cause needs to be revived as it has not yet been."—*Temperance*, p. 257.

"We should be at the head in temperance reform."—*Ibid.*, p. 233.



# New Guinea's Plea for Workers

By F. L. MABERLY,  
President, Western Highlands Mission

Masive, a native worker, was far out in the primitive wilds of Central New Guinea, three days' hard walking from the Goroka Mission headquarters. Mount Michael towered far above him into the clear blue sky to the west, its highest peak 12,500 feet. Fierce was this country with its deep gorges and ravines, its turbulent rivers and heavy, uncut forests. War-like were the people whose villages of round, squat grass houses were strung along sharp ridges to prevent sudden attack. Ceremonial cannibalism was still practiced, men were constantly armed with bows and arrows and spears, but Masive, stranger in this land, curiously and fearlessly penetrated deeper from village to village.

On several occasions a delegation of tribal leaders came out to meet him demanding the purpose of his visit. Although the dialect was somewhat different from his own he was able to make himself understood and to impress his friendship on these groups and was then escorted royally into the villages. He gathered the people to hear for the first time the gospel story.

"Sevenday Mission," the people nodded. "We wait for the Sevenday Mission;

we want Sevenday teacher. What is your name?"

"Masive."

"Masive, Masive, Masive," all murmured. "Masive must stop to be our teacher."

"All tribes out here wait for the Sevenday Mission. Talk has come along the bush tracks for many moons that the Sevenday is the only true mission. For two years we have waited; now we will not let you go."

"Sorry we have no teachers for you yet, but I hope someday we will," Masive had to tell them with a heavy heart. "I will leave this little tennis ball," said Masive in one village as he tossed it to the 'monkies' to kick, "to remind you of my visit."

"We shall call this round thing Masive," declared the chief and whenever it is played with, your name will be remembered."

In one village of a thousand people the chief and headmen constrained Masive with tears and pleadings to stay with

them. "Our children want to learn from you," begged the chief. "Please stay long enough to teach us so that we can teach our children."

So for three days Masive stayed with the chief who sat hour after hour at his feet concentrating eagerly as Masive taught him the simple stories. "Teach us to count like the white man," requested the chief. No blackboard, no slate was there so Masive carved the numbers one to ten in large figures on a tree in the centre of the village. Over and over the names of these figures he drilled with the chief until the old man's head was bursting with knowledge.

As he finally bade farewell this bush professor had assembled all the children in front of the tree for a college education and was pointing with a stick to the numbers. "One, two, tree, pour, pife, sikis, sep, eight, nine, ten," the children chanted in unison after him. "We will learn this every day until you send a teacher," the chief gratefully told Masive.

Innumerable villages throughout New Guinea look to the Coral Sea Union Mission Training School to provide them teachers that their people who sit in darkness may see the great light. We are greatly encouraged to know that part of the thirteenth Sabbath overflow offering will assist this most needy cause.

## A Tribute

Seventh-day Adventists throughout Canada will be saddened to learn of the passing of Donn Henry Thomas, of Washington, D.C. He had served for less than two years as the secretary of the General Conference Public Relations Bureau. After a lengthy illness he was called to rest on the afternoon of February 16.

In the short time that Brother Thomas had served the worldwide interests of the church he had made a contribution far beyond anything that can be measured in the statistical terms of time or means.

Ministers and laity who were present at the Quadrennial Session held in Ottawa almost a year ago will recall the ministry of Brother Thomas for its practical, helpful characteristics. His vision and devotion to the work of the church does not pass with him. Fortunately he was used of God to inspire others and they with us look forward to the resurrection knowing that denominational public relations will help to make the evangelistic witness of the church that much more effective.

D. L. MICHAEL



## Newfoundland

Box 574, St. John's, Newfoundland  
Philip Moores President  
Make wills and legacies payable to the Canadian Union Conference Corporation of Seventh-day Adventists.

## Investment Sabbath

St. John's, Newfoundland

The faithful members of our St. John's Sabbath school worked faithfully throughout the summer and autumn months on their investment projects. All were looking forward with interest to Investment Day, November 26. At the close of the lesson study, opportunity was given for each one to relate his experience. It was clearly evident that the Lord had blessed in a special way.

Those who took part are as follows:

Mrs. Ben Carter, knitting	36.00
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Butler, special project	38.00
Mrs. Elsie Dawe, sale of aprons	20.00
Brother and Sister Mitchell, donation	15.00
Mrs. Mable Wells, home baking	25.00
Mrs. Patience Butler, donation	6.00

Mrs. Beth Spracklin, home baking	20.00
Brother and Sister John Hussey (7 lbs. pennies)	
Miss Alma Butler, sewing	30.00
Mrs. Verna Hemmens, sale of punch	17.00
Mrs. Matthew Churchill, donation	25.00
Jerry Morgan, sale of scrap pads	7.00
Mrs. Fred Garland, sale of aprons	21.00
Mrs. Jennie Mann, contributions and sale of books and tea towels	200.00
Mr. and Mrs. John Simms	47.00
Mrs. Philip Moores, sale of tickets to Primary and Kindergarten programme	43.00
Pastor Phillip Moores, 6 dollar bills to S. S. members to reinvest	70.00
All-Sweet Margarine box ends	35.00

Our goal for 1955 was \$500.00 but when the final amount was counted we reached the record of \$700.23.

A fitting climax to our Investment Sabbath programme was the closing hymn, "Praise God From Whom All Blessings Flow." We of the St. John's Sabbath school enjoy the study of the Word of God and are happy to have a part in helping to give the Advent message to all the world. We extend Christian greetings to our sister Sabbath schools throughout the Dominion.

A. J. SIMMS





## Alberta

201-16th Ave. N.E., Calgary, Alta.

G. E. Taylor President  
L. H. Davies Secretary-Treasurer

Make wills and legacies payable to the Alberta  
Conference Association of Seventh-day Adventists.

### MV Federation

A Northern Alberta MV Federation was organized at the MV Rally held in Edmonton on Sabbath, February 18, with the following officers elected for the coming year:

President — Leo Anderson, Edmonton  
Vice-President — Cecelia Goltz, Leduc  
Secretary — Irvin Zotzman, Thorsby  
Treasurer — Norman Gascoyne, Edmonton

Chorister — Archie Bruce, Edmonton  
Pianist — Angeline Klat, Edmonton  
Usher — Don Harkness, Edmonton  
Advisory Members —

Harry Anderson, Sedgewick  
Leon Sampsel, Ryley

High lights of the rally were the challenging sermon by Elder Judson P. Habenicht, calling the youth to stand firm in their service to God, the pictorial report by Elder and Mrs. G. E. Taylor of their recent trip in Inter America, and the concert presented by the Canadian Union College Band under the direction of William Haynes.

The Adventist youth of Alberta reaffirmed their desire to

Keep Faith in God,  
in their church, and  
in themselves.

M. E. ERICKSON

### News Notes

★ Elder and Mrs. G. E. Taylor visited the Beauvallon district on Friday evening, February 17, where they showed pictures of their recent trip to Inter America. Sabbath morning Elder Taylor spoke at the church service and in the afternoon they went to Edmonton where they showed their pictures to a Youth Rally of the Edmonton District.

★ The Ingathering programme is in full swing in Alberta and every district pastor is working toward the Minuteman goal. We believe that with the fine spirit of co-operation being shown by our faithful people there is a good possibility of the conference becoming a Minuteman conference for the first time in its history. We are asking every member in Alberta to join us in praying for victory.

GEO. E. TAYLOR



The Alberta Conference workers and their wives enjoyed an evening of social fellowship during the recent workers' meetings. Shown with the workers are Elders E. W. Dunbar, Carl Guenther, and Canadian Union Conference personnel.

## Evangelism Stressed at Workers' Meeting

Progress and enthusiasm marked the reports and discussions of the Alberta Conference workers' meeting held in Calgary, February 8 and 9. Under the able chairmanship of President G. E. Taylor, who had the items of the agenda well in hand, the programme moved forward efficiently to a triumphant conclusion, with an excellent spirit of co-operation and earnestness pervading the group.

Elders E. W. Dunbar and C. E. Guenther, of the General Conference, and W. A. Nelson, E. L. Green, J. M. Hnatyshyn, and E. M. Peterson, of the Union, were present to give counsel and instruction. The devotional periods given by Elders Dunbar and Nelson set the spiritual tempo for the day, calling for a high standard of living and preaching, and for a greater zeal in evangelism.

Baptisms for the year 1955 were 189, with a net gain in membership of 125, bringing the conference membership to 2,924. Tithe for the year amounted to \$189,308.24, or a gain of \$10,246.04 over the previous year. Book and Bible House sales for the year were \$65,845.95, an increase of \$5,720.52 over 1954.

A noteworthy feature was the evangelistic fervour manifested by the Chalmers-Friesen Evangelistic Team who are carrying on a continual, aggressive evangelistic programme. A large, city-wide campaign was held in Edmonton in 1955 and one is planned for Calgary in 1956. Not only are the larger cities of Alberta being covered, but the smaller towns as well. Under the encouragement and enthusiasm of Elder Taylor and the evangelistic team strong plans for evangelism were laid, every worker committing himself to accept the seven point soul-winning programme as recommended by the President's Coun-

cil held in Kansas City early this year.

The report on carolling indicated that \$12,600 was received this year, a thrilling increase over the \$2,100 of last year. Spectacular was the increase of the Edmonton church whose carollers brought in \$1,826.12 this year, whereas last year but \$199.80 was received. The Calgary church, obtaining permission this year to carol for the first time, raised over \$4,000 in the one week allotted by the city.

Canadian Union College was represented by its president, Elder H. T. Johnson. One third of the 332 students at Canadian Union College are earning all or part of their way in the industrial departments of the college.

The elementary church school enrollment now stands at 203. The new school organized at Whitelaw has grown from its initial enrollment of eight pupils to twenty-two. In January of 1955 the Calgary pupils moved into their new, large, modern two-room school, with a lower auditorium for meetings and recreational purposes. Three new Pathfinder clubs have been organized.

In spite of the fact that many of our Bible Correspondence students live in isolated areas, there were ten baptisms in the past year from this source, with a fine group of excellent prospects. Eighty-three completed the course in 1955.

New workers welcomed to the conference during 1955 were A. K. Phillips, J. P. Habenicht, and W. E. Kuester. Mrs. S. Diminyatz and Ronald Sampsel were welcomed as new teachers in the conference.

The meeting closed on a high note of courage and a firm determination to make the high calling of God uppermost.

W. E. KUESTER





Rest Haven. The group who met at the time of the recent Board meeting included (left to right): E. M. Peterson, E. L. Green, O. W. Mobley, A. G. Rodgers, W. A. Nelson, R. A. Smithwick, G. E. Taylor, H. D. Henriksen, J. C. Neithercut.

### Editor Visits Alberta Churches

Elder H. E. Sample, editor of *Our Little Friend*, was an inspiration to children and adults alike as he visited various churches of the Alberta Conference in the interest of the *Signs of the Times*. He presented each child at the services with a replica of the oil painting of heaven that hangs in the editorial offices of the children's international periodical.

The motion picture "Forward With Christ" was shown to inspire its viewers with the zeal of distributing more *Signs of the Times*. Many and varied are the stories of souls saved through the use of this missionary paper, which now has a weekly circulation of 250,000, and which has served as a "silent evangelist" for eighty-two years. The Alberta Conference stands high on the Canadian list of subscriptions, with 2,683 "Signs" being circulated.

One of Calgary's radio stations telephoned the conference office that they had seen the article in one of Calgary's morning newspapers concerning Elder Sample and the two periodicals he represents. They saw in him someone they felt would appeal to their listening audience, and requested an interview with him. This was granted and the story of our publishing work went out over the air waves to thousands of listeners.

W. E. KUESTER

### Loyal Laymen Train For Active Service

Three institutes have just been conducted at Edmonton, Calgary, and Canadian Union College for church officers and laymen of these respective locations.

Present to give inspirational instruction to those attending were C. E. Guenther, of the Home Missionary Department of the General Conference, and J.

M. Hnatyshyn, of the Canadian Union.

The focal point of the instruction given, whether for church departments or lay evangelism, was soul winning through the work of our consecrated laymen. Representing the work of our laymen, Marvin Dick, of Beiseker, demonstrated to those assembled in Calgary and at the college, his Bible study combination machine. With it he is giving Bible studies to seventeen families weekly. Brother Dick says, "I could be giving twice as many if I had more time." He is devoting five evenings a week to these studies.

"The Living Link," a film depicting soul-winning work, was shown. This will be used throughout the conference as a means of organizing our lay members into training classes for active participation in soul winning. Over one hundred enrolled at CUC for the class to be taught there.

Newspaper coverage for the institutes was good, telling of our denominational plan to stockpile supplies for local and national emergencies, and enumerating shipments so far made to other countries.

Deep appreciation is expressed to Elders Guenther and Hnatyshyn for their inspirational help in these conventions, and to our members for their loyal support in the soul-winning programme.

W. E. KUESTER, Secretary,  
Home Missionary and Sabbath School  
Departments.

### Wedding

A pretty wedding was solemnized in the Myrnam Seventh-day Adventist church on November 6, when Anne Trynchuk became the bride of Dan W. Lushik of Arelee, Saskatchewan. Ilene Trynchuk attended the bride and Peter Trynchuk attended the groom. A reception was held in the Myrnam Upper Hall, where relatives and friends presented the couple with many nice gifts and extended good wishes for a happy life.

G. G. SAMOGRAD



### Administrator's Report to the Board of Directors.

**Patients—young and old.** Here in this institution the newborn infant makes its auspicious debut and utters its first salutatory cry. It is here that it sees the first light of day. It is here that medical skill, devoted nursing care, and Christian atmosphere, all happily conspire to instill hope for the future.

Professionally speaking, Rest Haven is essentially a hospital whose facilities are being used very largely in the practice of geriatrics. We believe a new incidence and diversity of admissions will result in sustaining our status as an acute general hospital.

**Tribute to Dr. West.** Doctor Raymond West, former medical director and true medical missionary, through his indefatigable endeavours and constant "on call" service, made a tremendous contribution to the health and rehabilitation of those entrusted to our care. The professional prestige of the institution was enhanced by his untiring devotion to duty.

**Indispensable workers.** But vital to our existence though doctors truly be, we would cease to function without the "ladies of the lamp"—without women in white whose professional training and kindly solicitude have earned for this institution the highest praise and widespread community appreciation.

All the personnel of this institution truly minister. From the obscure corner of the boiler room, in the laundry, in the kitchen, in the office, maintenance, and housekeeping, everywhere, everyone is dedicated and devoted to "making man whole," yes, and under the blessing of God, making him "holy," too!

**Patient admissions.** Patients admitted during the year now past number 1,496; patient days, 15,656. With four registered physical therapists, we have sought to emphasize, to the fullest advantage, the therapy which through the years has made us outstanding as a people.

Physical Therapy Department, 1955

Treatments Given	Inpatient	Outpatient	Total
Men	3,258	556	3,814
Women	5,220	506	5,726
	8,478	1,062	9,540

Insofar as treatments go, the statistics are at once arresting and revealing, but that is not all. Coming into constant contact with suffering and pain, with disappointment and despair, our therapists are



in a position to speak a word in season and point men and women to the more excellent way.

**Laboratory services.** Our diagnostic services are well and faithfully manned and constantly furnish the doctors with "inside" information relating to the patient.

**Finance.** Physical aspects of our plant have undergone a complete metamorphosis. These welcome changes have only been made possible by a sympathetic and farsighted Board of Trustees headed by Elder Nelson, who has personally impounded on our behalf in channelling much-needed funds in our direction.

**Patient baptized.** Rich dividends were ours the other day, and our joy abounding, when one of our patients passed through the waters of baptism and elected to be counted in the ranks of the remnant.

Who shall determine the far-reaching influence for good which everywhere abounds and is shed abroad in the hearts and lives of those with whom we come in contact?

Content are we to await awards from the Bookkeeper of heaven, knowing full well that in the great final audit, a true evaluation will be placed upon the work we have striven so hard to do. May we all merit the benediction of heaven as unitedly we press on towards the mark of our high calling in Christ Jesus.

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## Wedding

Marriage vows were exchanged in the Rutland Seventh-day Adventist church on December 27, 1955 by Pearl Mildred Quering and Henry Herzog. Elder R. A. Hubley officiated. The bride was attended by Clara Hawes, Edna Fehr and Viola Friesen, with Mae Wolfe as flower girl. LaVerne Kretchmer was the Bible boy. Groomsmen were Edward Herzog, Steven Tataryn and Wilfred Quering. The reception was held in the East Kelowna Hall where two hundred and fifty guests enjoyed a well-planned programme and expressed their best wishes to the newlyweds. Mrs. Herzog is a nurse. Mr. Herzog, who has been an active youth leader in the Rutland church, is a photographer.

STEVEN TATARYN



The Sidney Rotary Club raised \$550 to furnish a hospital room at Rest Haven. The Rotary district governor, Capt. M. C. Robinson, is shown presenting the cheque to Elder A. G. Rodgers, hospital administrator.

## Pro and Con

Recently a minister of another denomination in Vancouver advertised in the newspaper that he would discuss the doctrines of various sects at the evening services of his church.

The week when Seventh-day Adventism was going to be the subject, Elder A. O. Sage made arrangements to have a shorthand report of the sermon and advertised in the newspapers that he would review the sermon at a meeting the following Wednesday night.

Wednesday night came and the church was packed. A dozen or more fine, clean-looking young people from the other church arrived with notebooks. During the sermon they appeared to be taking copious notes.

Elder Sage mentioned he appreciated all the compliments paid to our denomination by the other speaker. Our missionary zeal, liberal offerings, medical and publishing work had been held up for other churches to emulate. But of course the speaker had taken exception to the Sabbath and the second coming doctrines. In a masterful way Elder Sage defended these great teachings and established their Biblical origin. He traced the history of the Sabbath from creation down through the millennium to the prophetic forecast that in the new earth "from one Sabbath to another shall all flesh come to worship before me, saith the Lord."

The second coming of Christ was also firmly established by numerous texts, appropriate slides and impressive duorama demonstrations. It is the Christian's "blessed hope" and the culmination of the plan of salvation, the greatest event ever to take place on this earth—a Bible teaching that was in the mouth of every prophet and apostle: Christ himself personally promising to return.

It seemed to us that these noble young folk from the other church realized that they were listening to an astounding mes-

sage of truth—which perhaps they had never heard before. Their sincere faces seemed to reveal the fact that here was incontrovertible evidence that these two great doctrines were indeed sound and Biblical. We couldn't help but feel that in the providence of God they had had an opportunity to hear this great message of truth. In our hearts rose up a prayer that they might ponder the matter and search the Scriptures to satisfy their own hearts; and that in the new earth they might be among those who "from one Sabbath to another" shall come to worship before the Lord.

CHARLOTTE ERDMAN



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## News Notes

★ Elder D. E. Tinkler, pastor of the Saskatoon church, was recently invited by the young people of the St. Thomas Wesley church to speak to them explaining the faith and beliefs of Seventh-day Adventists. These young people are interested in learning firsthand just what other denominations believe.

★ Elder Eugene Sample, editor of *Our Little Friend*, was a welcome visitor in the Saskatoon church on February 18. He spoke to the congregation and passed out souvenir pictures to all the children.

★ On February 5 a wedding of interest took place in Saskatoon when Margaret Fisher and George Jacobson exchanged vows.



★ Dr. and Mrs. John McKibbin, of Lacombe, Alberta, renewed acquaintances in Saskatoon while attending the wedding of their daughter, Helen.

★ A Student of the Twentieth Century Bible course writes: "My belief will never change that the Sabbath day is on Saturday. Before I took your course I had little idea of what God's Word was about. I believed the Sabbath was on Sunday, but today I have an insight into God's Word and what a pleasant thing it is to know. All thanks go to you for your wonderful way of teaching His Word." Many thanks go also to those who have remembered the Bible School so generously with their offerings and with their prayers. We trust that you will continue to give in a systematic way—either monthly or quarterly—that this work may go forward and many others may have an insight into God's Word. Send your offerings to: 20th Century Bible School, 1004 Victoria Avenue, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan.

### Dedication of Babies

A large circle of parents and children met around the altar of the Lord in the Winnipeg English church on January 7, the first Sabbath of the new year, to dedicate the little children to the Lord. "The education and training of their children to be Christians is the highest service that parents can render to God."—*Adventist Home*, p. 268.

The church membership is blessed with many children including several babies. On this Sabbath it was a joy to see them brought forward for this special service of consecration and blessing. The parents stood reverently while words of admonition and precious promise were read to them by the pastor. During the dedication prayer the youngest of the nine babies were held in the arms of elders of the church.

Those dedicated were: Donald Bruce Kiely, Lawrence Warren Milne, Judy Trupp, Earl Robert Krausher, Karen Kay, Teresa Dawn and Sharon Lyne Kaiser, Colleen Lois Hilderman, and Howard Scott Hunie. Surely heaven noted with benediction this sincere dedication. May each parent cherish the promise, "I will contend with him that contendeth with thee, and I will save thy children."

This service was a source of blessing to the entire church. They remembered also: "The soul of the little child that believes in Christ is as precious in His sight as are the angels about His throne. They are to be brought to Christ and trained for Christ."—*Ibid*, p. 279.

MRS. L. W. TAYLOR

## Missions Advance

To those who love the Lord and His message there is no news more thrilling than the reports of constant penetration and advancement by our missionaries into yet unentered parts of the world field. The wonderful story of Elder W. R. Beach's visit to New Guinea, "A Land Time Forgotten," appearing in the *Review and Herald*, February 9, 1956, reveals with unmistakable certainty that the God of heav-



H. D. Henriksen

en is baring His mighty arm for the finishing of His work in the islands of the sea and in all the world. What this means we all know—"For this gospel of the kingdom shall be preached in all the world for a witness unto all nations, and then shall the end come."

Fellow believers, on Sabbath, March 17, we are once again afforded the privilege and the opportunity to support with our God-given means our ever-expanding missions programme abroad. May God give us liberal minds and hearts, indeed, let us "seize the present golden moments" to give with liberality while we can, for the day is coming when no man can give.

H. D. HENRIKSEN

### Pathfinders, Come

"... and you can invite your friends." These words, spoken by Pathfinder Director Evelyn Wright, reacted as dynamite in the active mind of Enid Epp. She began campaigning immediately and by her enthusiasm aroused the curiosity of her friends and won the interest of her public school teacher. He was convinced that it was a worthwhile project and made an announcement to the pupils in the fifth and sixth grade room regarding the organization of the club.

The attendance at our first Pathfinder meeting was twenty-six, only three of whom were Adventists. Our membership at the present time is thirty.

The Juniors were very excited about their new club and especially interested in the crafts which include airplane modelling taught by Dr. R. D. Neufeld, first aid taught by Ruth Whatley, glass painting taught by Evelyn Wright, and copper tooling taught by Pearl Janzen.

Although there have been some difficulties to overcome due to religious prejudice, some of which still remain to be solved, our courage is good. We know the Lord has blessed our efforts.

We ask you to remember us in your prayers as we carry on this missionary venture.

MRS. R. D. NEUFELD,  
Deputy Director



Mrs. R. J. Geates led these children in their excellent achievement for investment.

### Children Invest

The primary division of the North Battleford Sabbath school consists of a class of about ten regular members. They were very enthusiastic about Investment last year. The class goal was set at \$3.00 per member. Each Sabbath the children brought their pennies, nickels, dimes, quarters and even dollars and put them into little bags made from gaily coloured print materials. Each child had his own individual bag with his name on it.

With every passing week the enthusiasm of the children grew until by the end of our Investment period in November they had raised a total of \$26.20.

The children worked on a number of different projects to raise their money. Some were little errand boys and girls at home. One little girl raised over \$5.00 by baby-sitting and a little brother and sister each raised a lamb and sold them in the fall for their investment project. I am sure the Lord blessed the enthusiasm of these little children.

MRS. R. J. GEATES

### Bursting at the Seams

Winnipeg Junior Academy is experiencing the largest enrollment in its history. Yes, it is literally bursting at the seams, for it will hold no more students. After packing forty-six students into the two rooms, others had to be denied the privilege of attending for there was just no more seating capacity.

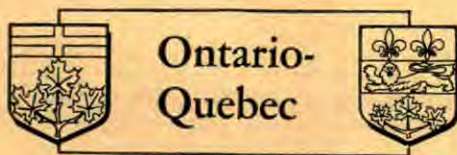


A Christian education is essential for all our youth today, especially as we witness the social decay about us. "Our schools are the Lord's special instrumentality to fit the children and youth for missionary work."

But someone says, "It costs so much to send my children to our church schools." Yes, it costs much. But our salvation cost God a great deal and if we are going to save our boys and girls it is going to cost. However, it does not cost as much to save them as to lose them. When they are saved, though it has cost all our earthly gain we still have them, but if they are lost we not only lose all earthly gain but lose them for eternity. It costs less to save them than to lose them.

We are faced with a tremendous challenge to make our schools "havens of refuge." Let us work and pray, plan and sacrifice to educate our youth to become citizens of the heavenly kingdom.

L. W. TAYLOR



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CANADIAN TEMPERANCE  
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## GOD'S PROVIDENCES

Where did the idea of an Adventist hospital in Ontario-Quebec have its birth, is a question frequently asked and sometimes difficult to answer. A number have had a part in the building of the Branson Hospital, and each one can usually pinpoint in his own experience the starting point. I personally find it a little harder to do so. With me it may have had its beginning fifty-odd years ago.

Fifty years ago. This will be Canada's third Seventh-day Adventist hospital, which may prove a surprise to some. But let's go back a half century to the work in our Conference when it was strong in Lower Canada and was just beginning to gather strength in Upper Canada, or what is now known as Ontario.

I recall visiting on more than one occasion what was then known as the Knowlton Seventh-day Adventist Sanitarium beautifully situated on Brome Lake in the Eastern Townships of Quebec. This lovely little institution was only ten miles from my home. For a number of years it successfully served the field as a light in a dark place. For a small institution it had a broad and mighty influence.

In later years it was my privilege to meet over in India several workers who had received their nurses' training at Knowlton Sanitarium. They had come up to Canada from New Hampshire and

Vermont to take their course and become fitted for missionary work. Doubtless there are many alive today who could testify to the usefulness of that first Canadian Seventh-day Adventist medical institution in the old Province of Quebec.

It is significant to note however that an Anglican bishop who was writing on the history of the Eastern Townships made this observation. "The work of Seventh-day Adventists began to decline with their closing of their Knowlton Sanitarium." Only eternity will reveal what might have been accomplished had it been possible to maintain this lovely institution on high Seventh-day Adventist denominational principles during the past fifty years.

Some of us have felt strongly over the past five decades that our field needed a strong medical work with its attendant institution.

Now the Ontario-Quebec Conference is to be the home of Canada's third medical institution.

The basic inspiration to build this medical institution came from certain statements in the inspired writings of Mrs. E. G. White, such as: "Sanitariums are needed in which successful medical and surgical work can be done. Those institutions conducted in accordance with the will of God would remove prejudice and call our work into favorable notice."—*Medical Missionary*, p. 26. "The Lord has ordained that sanitariums be established in many places to stand as a memorial for Him. This is one of His chosen ways of proclaiming the third angel's message."—*Counsels on Health*, p. 248.

Claiming His promise that "what is to be undertaken at His command will be accomplished by His strength" and that "All His biddings are enablings," our Conference Committee went forward in faith. It would take a book to record the many, many providences of God that opened up to us along the way, to encourage and inspire us to keep moving forward.

Time and again God intervened in miraculous ways to encourage and provide for our needs. We believe that God led in a marvellous way in bringing the right men into connection with our hospital endeavour at the right time. Brethren Stickle, Kaytor, Bradley and Clough came at times when they were most sorely needed. They are measuring up in every detail to the tremendous task that has been assigned to them and God is blessing their dedicated service.

Our Conference Committee and our secretary-treasurers have been men of wide vision and deep consecration, and have continually carried the burden for this project. The members of the Union Committee have been most sympathetic and encouraging not only in giving counsel



This year the Winnipeg Junior Academy has the largest enrollment in its history.



but in promising strong financial support from their fields and constituency to this new institution designed someday soon to serve the need for a nurses' training centre for all of Canada, and thus prove a blessing to the youth of our entire Canadian Union field.

**Providential leadings.** When we were about to acquire an adjoining property in Toronto, thinking that it would speed our work forward if we could get started even with a very few beds, the door suddenly and mysteriously slammed shut in our face. It was a bitter disappointment to many of us at the time, but it became clearly evident following the severe Toronto hurricane and flood that God had been leading us away from what could have been a grave mistake. Elder Kaytor reported to us that he was told later by those who did purchase this property for medical purposes, that they felt they

had made a serious mistake, and had they only known what they now know, they never would have made the purchase.

When we think of substantial gifts that have been given us we should not overlook the fact that in the original planning for this hospital we included in our plans a sewerage disposal plant, the estimated cost of which would be anywhere from one hundred to one hundred and fifty thousand dollars. Had we been able to go ahead and build three years ago we would have had to make this investment. Some of us were not able to understand why we were delayed in our undertaking, but now that the city has taken action to provide a sewer right to the edge of our property without cost to us, it is evident that Providence was at work.

It is our earnest hope and prayer that you who read these reports throughout the Dominion of Canada and in neighbouring

lands will help build this memorial to God dedicated to the purpose of advancing the third angel's message. Large and small donations will help. Wills, legacies, trust funds, gifts of land or other tangible property will be welcomed. Pledges of future contributions will bring courage and help at this time when your support is so much needed. God has helped us mightily thus far, and our courage in Him is the stronger for it. We know that He will use many of you as His helpers in the building of this institution before it is finished and furnished, and ready to open its doors to serve the sick and injured.

Pray for two things, brethren, that the work will be speeded forward and that at all times this institution may fulfil God's purpose for it in maintaining high Christian standards and in following divine counsel.

G. E. JONES

President

## TWELVE BAPTIZED AT CHATHAM

Twelve young people from the Sarnia-Chatham district presented themselves for baptism on Sabbath, February 25.

At the joint service held in the neat little church in Chatham these boys and girls expressed their determination to live for Jesus. Each gave evidence of having been carefully instructed in the fundamental beliefs of Seventh-day Adventists. The sacred service was conducted by the district pastor, M. H. Philbrick.

Welcomed into the Chatham church were Jennie and Sophie Krisfalusi, Sharon Frappe, John Kantor, Josephine Klemosh and Gerald Utley.

Sister Rayson, who united with the Sarnia church about a year ago, was happy to see two of her children, Russell and Barbara, become members with her. Brother and Sister Ellenor were glad to have two of their boys, William and Raymond, participate in this service. Sharon Suds, ten-year-old daughter of Brother and Sister Del Suds, has been helping with the Sabbath services at the Sarnia church by serving as pianist.

Donna Shea, who also participated in this baptismal service, joins her mother as a member of the Conference church.

Surely this fine group of enthusiastic young people will be a real help in accomplishing the work of the church. Their active participation in the services of the church is encouraging to all.

The Chatham Junior Choir under the direction of Esther Parrish assisted in this special Sabbath service which was attended by members of the Chatham, Sarnia, Selton, and Dresden churches.

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## Relief Offering

During the early part of January, the Maritime provinces were subjected to severe flood conditions in parts of Nova Scotia while a damaging sleet storm prevailed in Prince Edward Island and parts of New Brunswick. Fortunately, the loss of personal property was not high and to the best of my knowledge none of our members experienced any loss. However, the effects of the disaster were impressed on all by the many roads and bridges that were washed out in Nova Scotia and power failures caused by the sleet storm in the other two provinces.

As I thought of the many homes equipped with oil heating units, that were without heat in the middle of the winter for a whole week, I couldn't help but think of the statement in *Great Controversy* on pages 589 and 590 that these calamities are caused by Satan as he exercises his power. Furthermore, we are told: "These visitations are to become more and more frequent and disastrous."

On March 10, a special Disaster and Famine Relief offering is to be received in all our churches. The funds will be

sent to the General Conference so that disaster victims in any land can be assured of immediate action. May we give sacrificially as Good Samaritans remembering that we do not know where disaster will strike next. In time of disaster, or at any time, it is more blessed to be on the giving end than on the receiving end.

J. W. BOTHE, President

## Important Dates to Remember

June 29 - July 2 Senior Camp  
July 15 - 21 Junior Camp  
July 27 - August 5 Camp Meeting

## Request

We are coming to you with a request. Elder D. A. Delafield, associate secretary of the Ellen G. White publications, has written to us as follows: "In this office we are trying to build a file of stories, relating to conversions and baptisms that have taken place as a result of reading *Great Controversy*, *Desire of Ages*, *Patriarchs and Prophets*, and other Spirit of Prophecy books. Do you have some stories, new or old, that you could pass on from your office?"

Elder Delafield has asked this of us and so we are passing it on to our Maritime pastors, colporteurs, and laymen, to supply us with this information. Stop and think about it for a few minutes. If your conversion or if the baptism of someone else resulted from reading the Spirit of Prophecy books, then write out the story and send it to us at your earliest convenience so that we can mail it to Elder Delafield.

C. R. NEILL



## Canadian Union College

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instruct students on how to become efficient colporteurs.

**Cadets visit Edmonton.** Under the leadership of Lieutenant John Bidulock, four students of the Medical Cadet Corps took charge of the Missionary Volunteer programme on January 28 in the Edmonton church.

Elder W. R. Wollard, who is connected with the Pacific Press Publishing Association, visited the College. During his chapel talk he emphasized the fact that "somewhere, somehow, there is a soul that only you can bring to the foot of the cross."

At the annual convention of the Associated Temperance Forces of Alberta held in the First Baptist church in Edmonton on March 6 and 7, David Igler, a student of Canadian Union College, took part in a panel discussion. The theme was: "How we as individuals may help to change the moral climate of the society in which we live."

Students from the theology and music departments have been assisting the Chalmers-Friesen evangelistic effort at Ponoka, February 19 to 26 by ushering and presenting special musical numbers.

**Progressive class work.** There are 120 students actively participating in the Missionary Volunteer progressive classes this year. Of this number 110 are completing their Master Guide work. Several MV honours have already been issued to those completing the necessary requirements.

**Postal director visits.** W. H. Haight, district director of postal service, visited the college on Monday, February 6. He spoke about the postal service in Canada during the regular chapel period.

Already eight applications and requests have been received by the registration department for next year's school term. Some of these are from England, Australia, the British West Indies and the United States.

## OBITUARIES

**LA FORCE**—Lewis Laforce was born January 1, 1880 at Oka in the Province of Quebec. He resided in Renfrew for many years and died there in the Victoria Hospital on October 28, 1955. Left to mourn are his wife Susan, their son Daniel, his sister, Mrs. Kate Bennett, and a number of nephews and nieces. Just a little while before he died Lewis stated, "I love Jesus; I pray to Him all the time." As I listened I felt that I too could safely trust all to our blessed Saviour who loved him even more than we possibly could. Words of comfort were spoken before a large group of friends.

I. B. BURTON

**WARTENBE**—David Delescus Wartenbe was born in Ohio, September 11, 1874. He passed away in St. Joseph's Hospital in Dawson Creek, British Columbia, on December 28, 1955. Brother Wartenbe came to Canada soon after the turn of the century. He and his wife lived in Dawson Creek for the last few years of their lives. Sister Wartenbe preceded her husband in death by nine months. They were faithful members of God's remnant church for a good number of years. Brother Wartenbe leaves to mourn his passing one son, Foster, and six daughters, one brother and a host of friends. Interment was made in the Dawson Creek cemetery. There Brother and Sister Wartenbe await the call of the Life-giver when all loved ones in the Lord will be united again.

L. R. KRENZLER

**GIRVAN**—The death of Euphemia Mae, wife of Albert N. Girvan, occurred at her home in Ford Bank on January tenth after a lingering illness. She was born in Charlottetown on December 20, 1885. She has been a faithful member of the Seventh-day Adventist church for forty years. She leaves to mourn besides her husband, three sons: Earl, of St. Catharines, Ontario; Garnet, of Kilburn, New Brunswick; Gordon, at home; two daughters; Mrs. Hallett Blenkhorn (Winnie), of Millford, New Hampshire; and Mrs. Ronald Morton (Hattie), of Ford Bank, New Brunswick; four sisters; one brother; and fourteen grandchildren. Interment was made in the family burial plot at West Galloway. We are sure she will hear the call of the Life-giver soon.

G. F. GIRVAN

**HAMREN**—Ida May Marquart was born in Iowa on November 7, 1869 and died on December 13, 1955. On New Year's day, 1889, she was united in marriage to Joseph Ludwig Hamren. In 1901 they travelled by immigrant train to Wetaskiwin, in which district they resided for three years before homesteading in the Camrose district. Mrs. Hamren gave generously of her nursing services, assisting the early settlers wherever needed. She took charge of the Camrose Isolation Hospital during the scarlet fever epidemic in the winter of 1926. Mrs. Hamren was predeceased by her husband and four children: Ellen, Nettie, Chester and Luella. She is survived by two daughters: Mrs. Etta Stapleton of Penticton and Mrs. I. Grace Cox of Regina; six sons: Wayland of New Norway, Frank of Kelowna, Bryan of Camrose, Clarence of Chico, California, George of Auburn, Washington, and Merle of Santa Monica, California; sixteen grandchildren and eleven great-grandchildren. She was laid to rest in the Camrose cemetery where she awaits the life-giving call of the Lord.

G. SCHWARZ

**WHITE**—Lancelot Alexander White was born in Quebec on September 15, 1884 and passed away in the Canora hospital on December 11, 1955. Brother White, together with his brother Willie, embraced this precious truth some six years ago and remained faithful until the time of his death. Left to mourn his passing are his wife; two daughters: Mrs. George Fogg, of Invermay, and Mrs. Bill Hake, of Allan, Saskatchewan; three sons: Ernest and Robert, of Invermay, and Sidney, of Wadena, Saskatchewan; four grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Joe Currah, of Rama, Mrs. Tom Jones and Mrs. Annie Jones, of Invermay, and one brother, Willie, of Invermay. Brother White rests in the Invermay cemetery awaiting the call of the Life-giver.

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# CANADIAN UNION COLLEGE

## The School of Character



**Appropriations for industries.** At a recent meeting of the Board of Trustees, appropriations totalling \$15,000 were made for the farm and bookbindery, President Henry T. Johnson revealed at a recent press conference.

Of the \$8,000 to be spent on farm improvement, \$3,000 will be spent in buying a new milk cooler.

The bookbindery is to receive a new sewing machine, and a book sectioner. "This equipment will eliminate a lot of hard handwork that is being done at the present", Mr. Bidulock, the manager, said.

**New members of the teaching staff.** An invitation to W. H. Vick to join the faculty of the theology department, has been voted by the Board of Trustees. Mr. Vick, of Nottingham, England, at the present finishing his work on his Master's degree, would replace J. Ivan Crawford who is to join the South India Union Conference. Mr. Vick would be assisting Hugh J. Campbell, who has been asked to be the head of the theology department.

The Board has also voted to ask Mr. George Smith of Denver, Colorado, to join the faculty as French teacher. Miss Louise Dedeker, present teacher, was recalled from retirement to teach for one year.

**Youth's Congress postponed.** The youth's congress which was to be held at the college this summer, has been postponed for one year in view of the fact that next year is the fiftieth anniversary of the college.

**Seminary President visits college.** Elder E. D. Dick, president of the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary in Washington, D.C., will visit the college, March 7 to 10 in the interest of Seminary promotion. He will speak at chapel and meet with the theology classes.

**Promotion campaign.** The college male quartette, Gloria Thomas, violinist, and Glenda Gimbel, pianist, visited Victoria, Vancouver and the churches in the Fraser and Okanagan Valleys of British Columbia on a tour for the promotion of Canadian Union College.

**Sabbath school officers elected.** Sabbath school officers for the second semester have been elected with Lillian Gabel as superintendent. David Crook and Raymond Wegh are her assistants. The secretary is Rose Dubyna, and her assistants are Edward Reimche and Barbara Vaughan.

**Weeks of prayer.** The annual student week of prayer, which was held from February 19 to 24, had for its theme, "The Master's Model Prayer."

Seven college students were the speakers. The sermonettes were given during the regular chapel periods on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, and during joint worship on Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday. The topics were as follows: Teach us to Pray, Our Father, Thy Kingdom Come, Our Daily Bread, Thine is the Power, And the Glory.

Special music at each meeting was supplied by the music department.

The educational secretary of the Canadian Union, Elder E. M. Peterson, will conduct the spring week of prayer which will be held from April 13 to 21.

**Colporteur club organized.** Elder J. M. Bucy, publishing department secretary of the Canadian Union Conference, organized the colporteur club of 1956. Edward Turansky was chosen president. His assistant is Clifford Sorensen. Vaneta Mabley is the secretary and Gloria Kennedy, treasurer. Lloyd Janzen is the publicity chairman and the sponsor is Mr. Roy Bowett.

The club plans on weekly meetings to  
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Left: Colporteur officers listen attentively as Edward Turansky, president, gives a demonstration. Right: Lillian Gabel, Sabbath school superintendent, plans Sabbath programmes with her assistants.

