

News Bulletin

SANATORIUM

The
BOARD

OF MANITOBA

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For Patients, Staff, and Friends of the Sanatorium Board

JUNE, 1962

Gifts Totalling \$28,718 Help Equip Rehabilitation Hospital

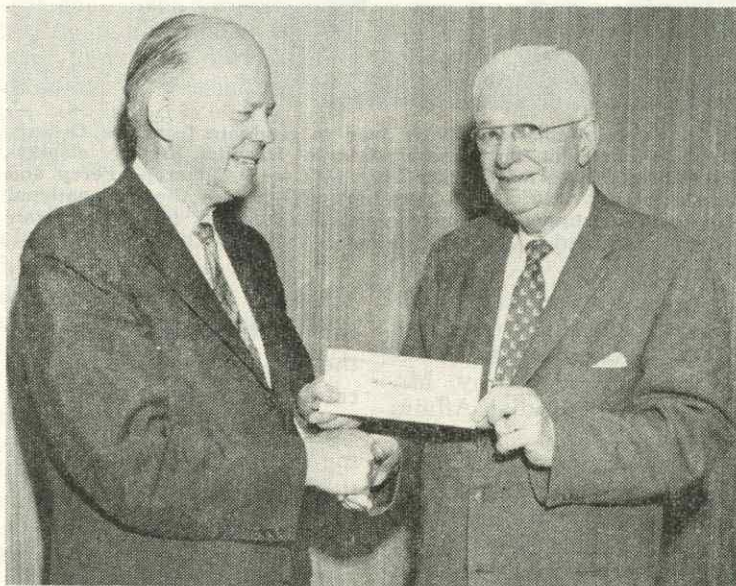
Gifts totalling \$28,718 have been contributed by a number of Winnipeg service clubs, business firms and individuals for the purchase of special equipment and furnishings for the newly opened Manitoba Rehabilitation Hospital in Winnipeg.

Among the latest gifts was a cheque for \$1,170 presented by Howard T. Spohn, member of the Sanatorium Board, and vice-president and general manager of Carling Breweries (Manitoba) Ltd., on behalf of his company, and \$700 for occupational therapy equipment from the Employees' Welfare Fund, T. Eaton Co. Ltd. The donation from Carlings, which was made through the Associated Canadian Travellers, Winnipeg Club, will be used to furnish the patients' day room on the hospital's fourth floor.

Others who have donated money for hospital equipment and furnishings during the few months include: the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Associated Canadian Travellers, Winnipeg Club, who furnished a patients' room in the Central Tuberculosis Clinic at a cost of \$1,206 and have

pledged an additional \$1,300 to provide equipment for the four-room "Activities of Daily Living" section of the Occupational Therapy Department; the Riverside Lions Club, who presented a \$1,170 cheque to furnish a patients' day room on the sixth floor of the hospital; and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Drewry of Winnipeg, who contributed \$2,788 to furnish the Manitoba Room (out-patients' waiting lounge) and a patients' room in the Central Tuberculosis Clinic.

The Associated Canadian Travellers of Winnipeg, who have pledged \$100,000 to provide special equipment for the hospital, has already donated over a quarter of this amount. A substantial part of their donations has been contributed by a number of Winnipeg business firms, including: G. A. Baert Construction Co. Ltd., who gave \$1,000 to furnish the Board Room in the main hospital section; Labatt's Manitoba Brewery Ltd., who also gave \$1,000; Associated Winnipeg Taxis, who presented a \$1,000 cheque to furnish the day room on the fifth floor; Zol-Mark Industries, \$683; Great-West Life Assur-



(Photos by David Portigal and Company.)

Howard T. Spohn (left), a member of the Sanatorium Board and vice-president and general manager of Carling Breweries (Manitoba) Ltd., presents on behalf of his company a cheque for \$1,170 to J. W. Speirs, chairman of the Sanatorium Board. The money will be used to provide furnishings for the patients' day room on the fourth floor of the Manitoba Rehabilitation Hospital.

ance Company, \$500; Community Hotels, \$200; and the Paddock Restaurant, \$25.

The Hon. George Johnson, M.D., Minister of Health for the Province of Manitoba, visited the Board's head offices on May 28 to present to the executive members a cheque for \$207,060, the third installment of the government's hospital construction grant.

The \$4½ million hospital is being financed in part by fed-

eral-provincial hospital construction grants, and in part by the issue of debentures under guarantee of the Province of Manitoba.

But in addition there are many services and special equipment that must be financed by other means, and for this reason the Sanatorium Board of Manitoba is very grateful to the many people in Manitoba who, through such contributions, have made it possible for us to provide these services and thus carry out our responsibilities at a high level.

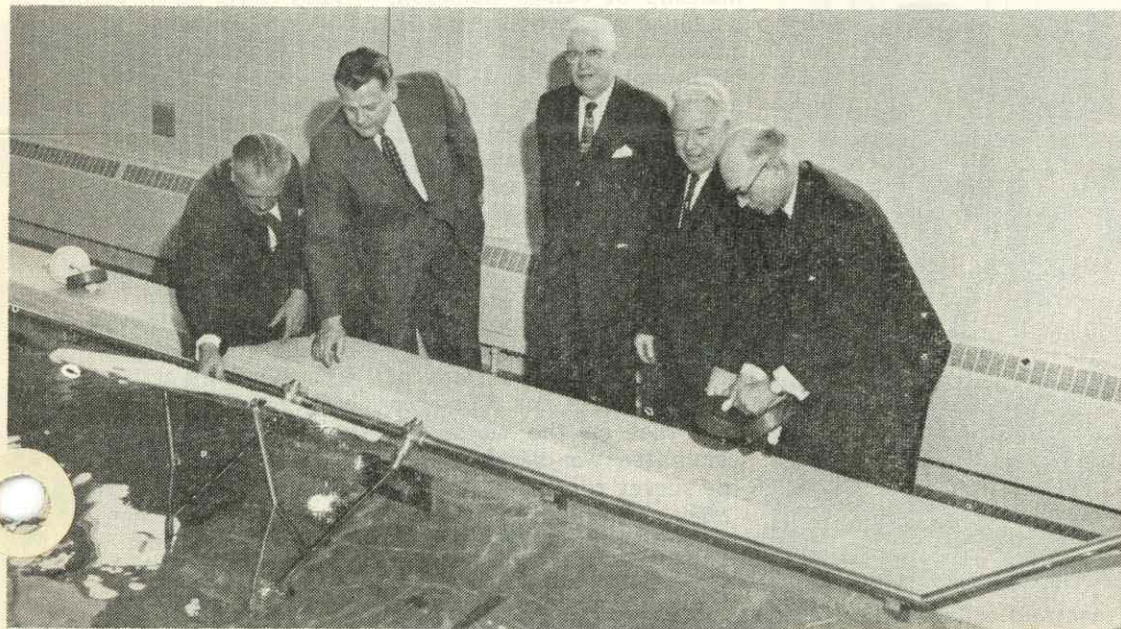
TB Survey In St. James Said "The Best Yet"

The most successful tuberculin skin testing survey ever conducted in the City of St. James came to a close on June 1 with nearly 18,000 people receiving the simple tests. Despite almost continuous rainy weather, the month-long survey drew over twice as many people to the testing sites as any survey conducted by the Sanatorium Board in past years.

The number of persons tested represents about 60% of the total population of St. James, but the figure does not include the large number of persons who received skin tests or chest x-rays in industrial surveys held about the same time at their places of employment both in Winnipeg and St. James. It does include the children who lined up for the skin test in all St. James schools.

Final results of the survey have not yet been determined, but records show that of the 17,925 receiving the test a total of 3,374 are known to be positive — that is, are infected with the germ that causes TB. This represents a positive reaction of 18.8% of the city's population, which is almost exactly the same as the overall infection rate (18.2%) for

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Dr. George Johnson, provincial minister of health, toured the Manitoba Rehabilitation Hospital recently with executive members of the Sanatorium Board. Pictured inspecting the hydrotherapy pool are left to right: Dr. Hugh Malcolmson, of the Health Department; Dr. Johnson; J. W. Speirs, chairman of our Board; Dr. E. L. Ross, SBM medical director, and T. A. J. Cummings, executive director.

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Rehabilitants Graduate as Orderlies

The Sanatorium Board extends warm congratulations to five rehabilitants who were among a class of nursing orderlies recently graduated from the training course at the Winnipeg General Hospital. Looking proud and happy in their neat white uniforms the men received leather-covered certificates in a brief ceremony at the Nurses' Residence on May 31. The five men were:

Martin McKay, an 18-year-old boy who comes from Calstock, Ontario. Martin became interested in the Orderly Training Course through his brother Elijah who graduated from the course last year and who some of the readers of the Bulletin will remember subsequently started a one-man rehabilitation program among his own family, moving them from their home at remote Sachigo Lake to Calstock. Following the move Martin took a job for a while with the Ontario Department of Lands and Forests, but early this year decided to follow the footsteps of his older brother. He came to Winnipeg and was helped to enroll in the training course by Ted Locke, Supervisor of Special Rehabilitation Services for the Sanatorium Board, and the Indian Affairs Branch. He is now a member of the nursing staff at our Manitoba Rehabilitation Hospital.

George Traverse, also a member of the rehabilitation hospital staff, comes from Jackhead in the Fisher River Agency. Because he had difficulty finding a job in Jackhead, George was brought to Winnipeg by the Educational Division of the Indian Affairs Branch, and through their special program was able to upgrade his education. When



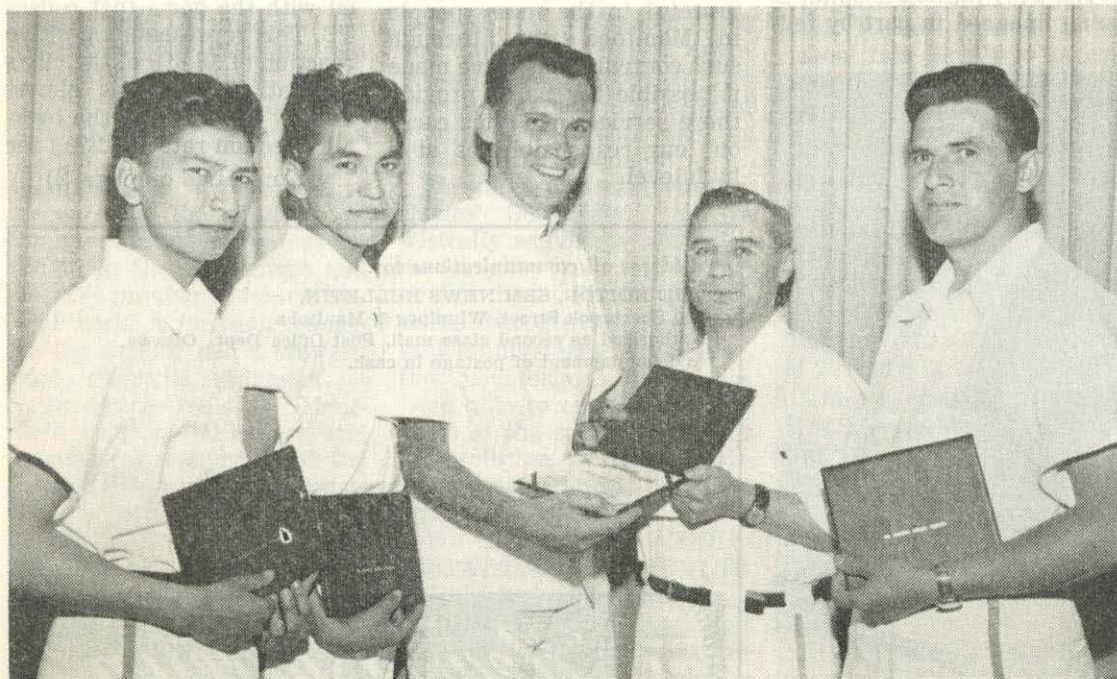
Percy Cameron, one of five men to graduate from the Orderly Training Course at the Winnipeg General Hospital, proudly displays his new certificate to his wife **Elsie (D'Arcis) Cameron**. Percy and Elsie, who now works as a part-time assistant in the Occupational Therapy Department at our rehabilitation hospital, first met at our special rehabilitation unit at Assiniboine Hospital.

he became interested in the Orderly Training Course arrangements for his enrollment were made by Mr. Locke and the Indian Affairs Branch.

Percy Cameron, from Hodgson, Manitoba, sought help several years ago from the Sanatorium Board's Special Rehabilitation Services. He entered our Rehabilitation Unit at Assiniboine Hospital for three months, then found work with a sheet metal firm in Winnipeg. He worked his way up to assistant in the shipping department, decided it was as far as he could go, so returned to the Sanatorium Board to talk over the possibilities of entering the orderly course. He joined the staff of the Winnipeg General Hospital as an untrained orderly and when the course began last fall enrolled in it. He is still a member of the nursing staff at that hospital.

Wasite Medwediuk, a native of Rumania, was among the last group of tuberculosis refugees to arrive in Winnipeg on March 10, 1961. During the last war and for some time afterwards he spent some seven years in prison and refugee camps in Germany. From 1951 to 1961 he worked in a U.S. Army Hospital in Germany as a laboratory assistant and orderly. When he came to Canada he decided to continue hospital work and following his release from Manitoba Sanatorium he entered the Orderly Training Course with the help of Miss Margaret Busch, Supervisor of Rehabilitation Services for Tuberculosis Patients. He is now a member of our rehabilitation hospital staff.

Istuan (Stephen) Ecker came to Canada from Hungary in May, 1958. A welder



Looking proud and happy, four fully trained orderlies stand with their instructor, **Richard Vandenberg**, (centre), following their graduation from the Winnipeg General Hospital's Orderly Training Course on May 31. Left to right are: **George Traverse**, **Martin McKay**, **Wasile Medwediuk** and **Istuan (Stephen) Ecker**. (Photos by David Portigal and Company).

Henry Daneleyko, Long-Time Member of SBM Staff, Dies

With a deep sense of personal loss, the Sanatorium Board records the unexpected death on June 5 of Henry John Daneleyko, senior registered laboratory technician at the Central Tuberculosis Clinic in Winnipeg.

Henry, who was 58 years old, had been a greatly valued member of the Sanatorium Board staff for many years. Born in Franklin, Manitoba, he became ill with tuberculosis while a young man and following his recovery in 1931 joined the laboratory staff at Manitoba Sanatorium, Ninette. Seven years later he came to Winnipeg to take charge of our laboratory at the Central TB Clinic.

Henry was a man greatly devoted to his work, and one who was particularly suited to the meticulous demands of his position. He was conscientious,

by profession he worked at this trade until he fell ill with tuberculosis. Because welding was not particularly good for his health, he decided, following his recovery, to become a nursing orderly and with the help of the rehabilitation department entered the General Hospital's Course. He also is a member of the Manitoba Rehabilitation Hospital staff and his wife, Elizabeth, is a nursing assistant at the Central Tuberculosis Clinic.

SURVEYS

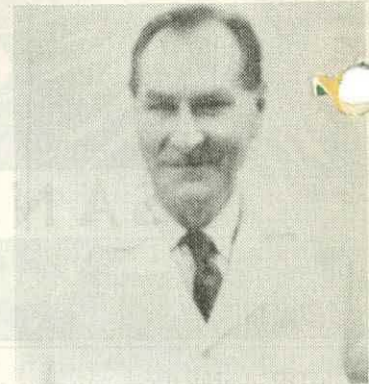
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the whole province.

The fact that the St. James had a good turn-out can be attributed largely to the good coverage given to it by local newspapers and radio stations, said SBM Survey Officer J. J. Zayshley. But mostly it was due to the tremendous effort of the local survey committee who, under the chairmanship of James Cameron, arranged a canvass of all St. James' homes, sent out appointment cards and helped at the testing sites.

Mrs. D. MacFarlane, who who acted as general secretary, also deserves special mention as do C. A. Hallson, registrations chairman, and Mrs. G. D. Pennie and Mrs. Douglas Stanes, who had charge of the appointments and reception committees.

Summing up the work of the volunteers, Mr. Cameron said that on the whole the committee was pleased with the survey results.

The potential of getting persons out was reduced, he said, by the fact that so many persons were covered in the industrial surveys and the fact that the rainy weather kept others, particularly the elderly, away.



HENRY DANELEYKO

tious, gentle and very kind, keenly interested in nature and the world about him.

We miss him sadly — and we extend our deepest sympathy to his wife, Helen Daneleyko, a part-time member of our CTC nursing staff, and to the other members of his family.

Choirs Entertain

Patients and staff members at Manitoba Sanatorium were recently treated to two very fine concerts by groups in that area. On May 1 the Killarney Glee Club, a prize-winning group under the direction of John Neufeld, entertained at the sanatorium, and on June 3 David Friesen and his choir from Morris District Mennonite Church held a concert of sacred music on the sanatorium lawns.

Volunteers provided free transportation for any residents who had difficulty getting to the testing sites, Mr. Cameron added.

The biggest testing day took place at Britannia School when 1,051 attended the survey.

The most outstanding thing about the survey, he concluded, was the excellent job done by some 2,000 volunteers. "They never let us down," he said. "Offer so many came out that we had to send over half of them back home!"

East Kildonan Survey

Following the close of the St. James survey the Sanatorium Board's testing teams moved into the City of East Kildonan on June 4 to begin a community survey there.

The survey, which will end on June 20, is being sponsored by the local Kiwanis Club, with members acting as zone captains for the house-to-house registration.

Frank Dill, club president, is survey chairman and D. Martell is chairman of the registration committee. In charge of the other committees are: George Prendergast, appointment committee; A. E. Findlay, reception and hostess committee; and William Williamson, publicity.

Volunteers - Our Greatest Asset

Everyone involved in hospital work will agree that there is a need for voluntary workers in almost every aspect of hospital life. These women can be a great asset to hospitals in supplementing the work of the staff, increasing the morale of patients, initiating new programs and establishing good relations with the public.

For many years the Sanatorium Board of Manitoba has been particularly fortunate in having the services of many voluntary groups. In our hospitals, for instance, we have had splendid support from such organizations as the Ladies Auxiliary to the Associated Canadian Travellers, Brandon Club, who, among many things, have organized an excellent library service for our long-term patients at Assiniboine Hospital. At Manitoba Sanatorium we have received much help from such groups as the A.C.T. Ladies Auxiliary and the Professional Engineers' Wives in Winnipeg who each year send gifts, greetings and needed supplies to our tuberculosis patients, and when they can pay them the occasional visit.

Our Christmas Seal Campaign would never get off the ground without the tremendous help of 180 volunteers who each year spend about six weeks and 1,800 hours folding seals and stuffing envelopes. Similarly our surveys staff could not do without the contributions of thousands of volunteer workers who canvass the homes of Manitoba residents and help out at our testing sites.

And now this month, with the opening of the Manitoba Rehabilitation Hospital, we welcome another host of volunteers into our program. Some have been involved in Sanatorium Board work before, others are entirely new to the scene. Most represent women's organizations, such as the Pi Beta Phi Sorority in Winnipeg, the Ladies Auxiliary to the Winnipeg A.C.T. and mothers and teacher's

wives at St. John's Ravenscourt School.

There are to date about 100 women who have volunteered their services to the Manitoba Rehabilitation Hospital. Their activities include so far: establishing and operating a patients' library, assisting staff and patients in the Occupational Therapy Department, setting up an inquiry desk for visitors in the main lobby, conducting tours of the hospital, and helping out the secretarial staff.

At present the women come to our hospital each afternoon, but soon their work will be extended into the evenings and over week-ends. At this time they will take on such other tasks as organizing weekly movies for the patients and planning group activities for them. During the next few weeks they will also open a gift shop off the main lobby.

The organizer behind the hospital's voluntary service is quiet, soft-spoken Mrs. William E. Barnard, the wife of a Winnipeg oil and precision equipment importer.

Mrs. Barnard, who admits to a lifetime desire to be a nurse, became involved with voluntary hospital work in 1946 when, after her two daughters were old enough for school, she joined the White Cross Guild at the Winnipeg General Hospital. She began as chairman of the library committee and in the following year rose to corresponding secretary, treasurer and vice-president. She has just completed a two-year term as president of the Guild and is now an associate member.

During the past seven years Mrs. Barnard has also been a member of St. Agnes Guild at the Children's Hospital of Winnipeg.

Mrs. Barnard has strong views on why women undertake voluntary work in hospitals. "Contrary to popular belief, being a volunteer doesn't give a woman a grand and glorious feeling that sustains her the rest of her life," she says.

"It goes much deeper than that. Being a volunteer is like being part of a hospital; of becoming, in a small sense, part of a team whose one thought is for the patient's recovery and comfort.

"And a woman becomes a volunteer," she concluded, "because she feels a responsibility as a citizen to give some of her time to help those less fortunate."

According to Mrs. Barnard there are three main areas where voluntary service can benefit the hospital and patient. The first of these is in performing extra tasks that the staff has no time to do. ("Hospitals seem universally short of persons to do joe jobs").

A volunteer is also one of the best public relations persons a hospital can have in that she often has better opportunity than anyone to interpret the work of the hospital to the community.

But perhaps her greatest role, says Mrs. Barnard, is in giving a personal touch to patient care. A volunteer, who wears no uniform, brings the outside world inside and creates among the patients the feeling that people care for them — perhaps, in a small way, helps to motivate their rehabilitation.



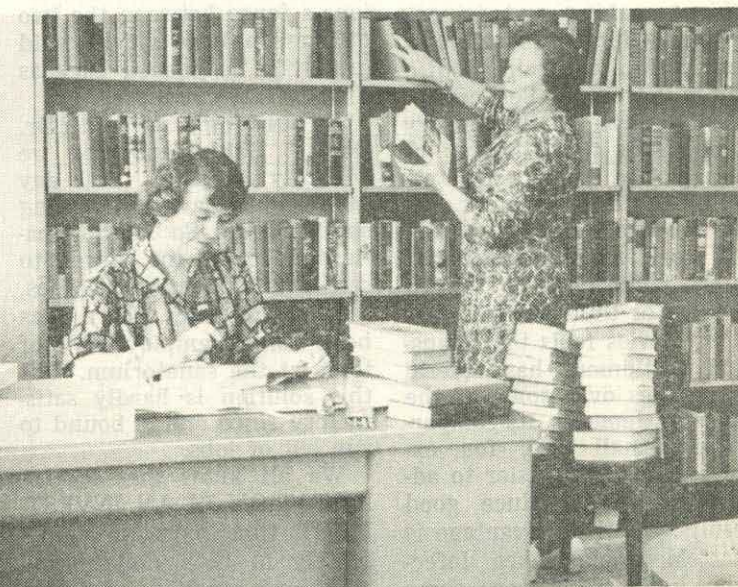
Helping the clerical staff at the Manitoba Rehabilitation Hospital with the never-ending typing jobs are Mrs. Margaret Morton (seated) and Mrs. Mary Cherrett of the hospital's voluntary service.



Mrs. Ada Slaughter, a patient in the occupational therapy department, learns how to weave with the help of Mrs. Grahame Cairns (centre), a member of Winnipeg's Handicraft Guild. Looking on is Mrs. A. H. Atkins, wife of the hospital manager, who is instructing patients in the art of pottery making.



Members of a group of women curlers, who also help each year with preparations for the Christmas Seal Campaign, have joined the hospital's auxiliary force. Pictured preparing annual reports for mailing are left to right: Mrs. John Baxter, Mrs. Bert Shaw, Mrs. Harry Hutchison, Mrs. Huck Driver, Mrs. Roberta Thompson, Mrs. William Leask and Mrs. William Light. (Photos by David Portigal.)



Pi Beta Phi of Winnipeg have been busy for many months establishing a library for patients. Mrs. Ted Locke, wife of our Supervisor of Special Rehabilitation Services, prepares the books for the shelves while Mrs. William Barnard, director of voluntary services, looks on.

Settlements: England's Answer To TB Rehabilitation Problems

Rehabilitation people in Canada have long been concerned about the need for a new approach to the employment of the physically (and mentally) handicapped. While we in this country have been making some progress in setting up special services and facilities to handle this problem we still lag behind England which has pioneered some very good ideas for utilizing the productive potentialities of disabled persons.

One of England's most satisfactory solutions was outlined to us the other day by Dr. Dewi Davies, physician superintendent of Ransome Chest Hospital in Mansfield, Nottinghamshire. A scholar from the Chest and Heart Association, Dr. Davies is in Canada on a three-month study tour of tuberculosis facilities. He flew to Winnipeg late last month to spend a week at our head offices in Winnipeg and at Manitoba Sanatorium, Ninette.

The program involved special settlements for what Dr. Davies termed "failures of (tuberculosis) treatment". This particularly intrigued us since the staff involved in rehabilitation work here already knew about the famous Papworth Settlement in England which had been set up years ago to provide employment (under the watchful eye of the doctor) for "discharged" TB patients who were too unwell to compete in urban industry.

Since Papworth, six settlements have sprung up in other parts of England, said Dr. Davies. The one he has charge of was established in 1937. It is a comparatively small one, handling some 45 patients and their families, and is located about a half mile from the hospital.

The living accommodation consists of dormitories or hostels for the single men and 12 houses for the married men and their families. The factory, where the men are employed at jobs ranging from cabinet making and joinery to the production of ballpoint pens, is located again about a half mile from the Settlement. Work orders for the factory come from the Ministry of Supply. The doctor refers patients to the Settlement and sets the number of hours they will work. A foreman manages the factory and a steward looks after the settlement.

Dr. Davies feels that Mansfield Settlement has several advantages over some of the other settlements. Its comparatively small size, for example, makes it easier to administer and produce good results. Another advantage is that Mansfield takes infectious patients whereas some of the other settlements do not. This nicely overcomes the problem of what to do with TB patients who remain infec-

tious over a long period of time.

Finally, Mansfield Settlement is a non-profit organization. If profit-making were emphasized, said Dr. Davies, there would be a tendency for the shop to become "dead-end" — for the employer to keep on skilled workers who, as they regain their health, should be discharged to compete in regular industry.

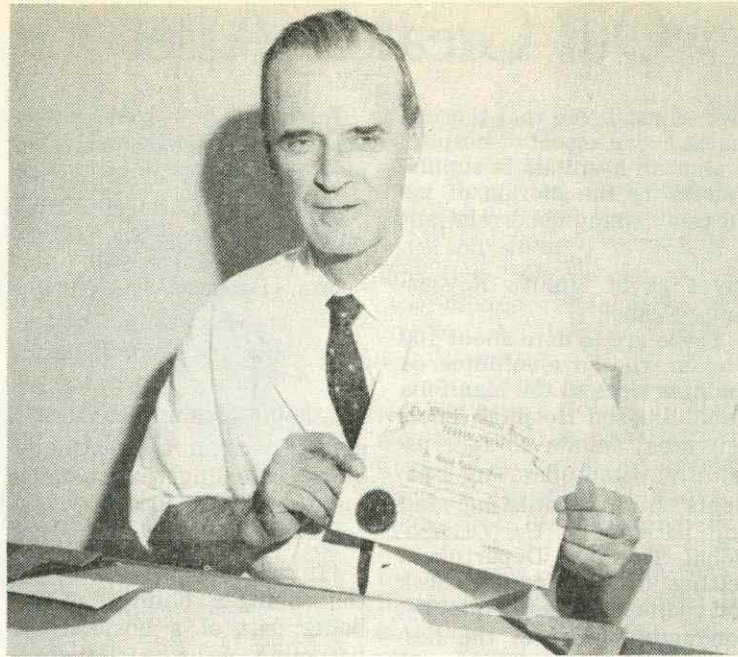
A single man working at the Mansfield factory starts off earning approximately 80% of the current trade wage, said Dr. Davies. Out of this he pays board and lodging, the amount of which depends on the number of hours he is able to work. The married man receives the same wage rate as the single man for the hours he works; in addition he also receives two-thirds of the rate for the hours he doesn't work. Rent for his house varies according to his income.

Recreational activities are organized by a social committee composed of patients. The committee, for example, operates the Settlement's own pub where beverages are priced slightly lower than in the village pub but give the committee enough profit to finance other social activities, such as the occasional trip to the sea-side for all patients.

As the tuberculosis problem in England declines, Dr. Davies hopes that one day Mansfield Settlement will also be able to provide work and accommodation for the mentally handicapped. Because tuberculosis is an infectious disease, the TB patients would have to be segregated from the others. Dr. Davies envisions a fence between the two quarters, a fence which would gradually be pushed back as TB is slowly conquered.

We were impressed with Dr. Davies' Settlement and we wistfully wonder if some day we might have something similar here. So far for patients who are too unwell to seek employment in the cities, the Sanatorium Board has been able to employ some of them at the sanatorium. But this solution is hardly satisfactory since one is bound to run out of jobs.

We all know that REHABILITATION IS AN INVESTMENT that pays off handsomely in both dollars and cents and emotional satisfaction. What big dividends we would reap from similar settlements for the handicapped here.



DR. DONALD L. SCOTT, chief of medical services of our Central Tuberculosis Clinic in Winnipeg, was one of six Manitoba doctors to receive a testimonial from the Board of the Winnipeg General Hospital at their annual meeting on May 25. Dr. Scott, who has headed the CTC since 1930, was presented with the certificate "in appreciation of his years of service, unselfish loyalty to the call of duty and his contribution to the development of medical care, teaching and research."

'Therapy School Moves Into New Quarters, Increases Staff

The Sanatorium Board welcomes the members of the School of Physiotherapy and Occupational Therapy who on May 28 moved into their permanent quarters on the third floor of the Manitoba Rehabilitation Hospital.

The formal opening of the school will be held sometime in the fall, Dr. L. H. Truelove, director, announces.

The school, which is part of the Faculty of Medicine of the University of Manitoba, has been located for the past two years in temporary quarters at the Children's Hospital of Winnipeg. The first of its kind in Manitoba, its function is to train badly needed physiotherapists and occupational therapists for hospitals and other institutions in this province. The first class of students will graduate this year.

Miss M. B. Spence, assistant professor, heads the division of physiotherapy while Miss J. M. Forbes is head of the occupational therapy division. Miss Forbes arrived at the school this month to succeed Miss Julie Castle who is returning to England.

For the past eight years Miss Forbes has been assistant professor, head of the Occupational Therapy Department, at the University of Montreal. A native of British Columbia, she graduated with her O.T. diploma from the University of Toronto in 1939.

During the Second World War she spent 4½ years in England as an instructor in Occupational Therapy attached to the War Emergency Program of the Royal Canadian Medical Corps. She was later commissioned in the RCAMC.

Returning to Canada she was engaged for a while in British Columbia treating Canadian and British Prisoners of War returning to Canada. She later

took a position with Shaughnessy D.V.A. Hospital as head of the Occupational Therapy Department.

Because of the extreme shortage of occupational therapists in Canada, Miss Forbes decided to prepare for a teaching career. She entered the University of Puget Sound where she taught occupational therapy and at the same time obtained her B.Sc. degree. Afterwards she obtained her teachers' certificate in occupational therapy from the University of Toronto. To broaden her experience she also worked at a provincial mental hospital and with the Workmen's Compensation Board of Ontario and Alberta.

Other new staff at the school include Miss Anthea Russell who came to Winnipeg last month to take on the position as lecturer in the Occupational Therapy Division and F. J. Thomason who, in addition to Miss J. Stack-Haydon, will be lecturer in physiotherapy.

Miss Russell is a native of Aberdeen, although she lived for most of her life in Southern England. She graduated as an occupational therapist in 1951 from Liverpool and worked for two years there as therapist and instructor at a psychiatric hospital. Afterwards she worked for five years in France. Mr. Thomason, who will arrive in Winnipeg next month, is presently with the Devonshire Royal Hospital in Buxton, England.

Bulletin Board

With regret the Sanatorium Board announces the resignation of Miss Bente Hejlsted, director of nursing services. Miss Hejlsted will leave us this September to continue her studies at the University of Manitoba. She has been a member of the Sanatorium Board's nursing staff since coming to Canada from Denmark in 1955, and has held her post as director of nursing services since January, 1959. Prior to that she was superintendent of nurses at Clearwater Lake Hospital and a member of the nursing staff at Manitoba Sanatorium.

The Society of Radiographers held their final meeting of the year May 17 in the auditorium of the Manitoba Rehabilitation Hospital. W. J. Anderson, chief radiographer for the Sanatorium Board, and A. H. Atkins, rehabilitation hospital manager, afterwards hosted a tour of the hospital. Among the other groups who recently toured our new hospital were the second year students of the Hospital Organization and Management Course at the University of Manitoba, the Victorian Order of Nurses, 70 members of the nursing faculty at the Winnipeg General Hospital and the St. John's Lions Club.

Dr. L. H. Truelove, chief of medical services of the Manitoba Rehabilitation Hospital, and Miss Bente Hejlsted were guest speakers at a recent meeting of public health nurses in Flin Flon. Their topic was "Rehabilitation".

Mrs. Joy Huston, chief occupational therapist at the rehabilitation hospital, gave an illustrated talk on occupational therapy June 4 on a women's afternoon show on CBWT-TV.

The Board extends warmest thanks to the Building Employees International Union, Local 600, at The Pas, who presented a much needed star bicycle to the physiotherapy department at Clearwater Lake Hospital. According to reports, the bicycle is doing "yoeman service" and some patients are already keeping a log of their mileage.