

Mennonite Observer

Ex. Bethel College
Mennonite Life

"For I decided to know
nothing among you
except Jesus Christ
and him crucified."
I Cor. 2:2

★

YOUR CHRISTIAN
FAMILY WEEKLY

November 17, 1961

The Christian Press, Ltd., Winnipeg, Manitoba

Vol. VII, No. 46

Dedication Service at Bethany Bible Institute



The photo is taken at the east entrance of Bethany's new administration building during the dedication. Left to right: Henry Voth, moderator of the South Saskatchewan M. B. Conference, Rev. J. J. Toews, guest speaker for the dedication, Rev. L. A. Redekopp, moderator of the North Saskatchewan M. B. Conference, Rev. J. H. Epp, principal of Bethany, Lawrence Neufeld, chairman of the building committee, Jacob Dyck, foreman of the building project, Ed Loewen, building contractor, Jacob Wiens, vice-chairman of the Bible school board, the Hon. Mr. Dave Boldt, representative of the Saskatchewan government, Jacob Wiens, secretary of the Village of Hepburn, and Mr. P. J. Worobetz, representative of the Dept. of Education.

Hepburn, Sask. — Years of hoping, planning and building finally culminated in a dedication service on October 29 at 2:00 p.m. Out of the cold, brisk air, crowds poured into the M. B. Church auditorium on our campus and filled the building. The friends came to rejoice with us in God's marvelous guidance.

The service was led by Mr. Sam Willems, chairman of the board. We heard the general report by our

principal, Mr. J. H. Epp, the building report by Mr. L. I. Neufeld, chairman of the building committee, and the financial report by Mr. Sam Willems. Then the 60-voice chorus expressed our gratitude to God for His provision by singing, "All Things Are Thine."

Mr. Henry Voth, representing the churches of the Southern District, and Mr. Lawrence Redekopp
(Continued on page 11-3)

The Testimony of a Japanese Co-Worker

"No one cares. Must I continue to live in this unfair, sad world?" These had been the thoughts of Kudo-san when she received a New Testament at her door from the first missionaries to come to Kasugade. The unfaithfulness of her husband was causing her much grief.

When her husband left her completely, she began to take an interest in the mission near her house

(Picture to the left)

Kudo-san works in the Japanese broadcast office.



although she had a distinct dislike for foreigners and the religion they seemed to be imposing upon her people. Her country had plenty of its own gods and religions, she thought. She did like the music of the foreigners, however, and was impressed with their earnestness. The more she attended their meetings, the more her empty, longing heart became filled with comfort and hope. It was not until about two years later that she received Christ as her Saviour.

(Continued on page 5-4)

Good Attendance at Winkler Bible School

Winnipeg, Man. — In view of the drought conditions of the past summer, it was feared that the enrollment at the Bible school would be small. But we praise and thank the Lord that He never disappoints His children who trust in Him, for on the day of registration there were



Mr. John Goossen, principal

61 students present. As of today, our student body has increased to 73, of whom 25 are ladies and 48 are men.

Our opening exercises took place on October 22. Five students testified how the Lord had directed them to Bible school. Dr. F. C. Peters, the guest speaker, used John 5:39 as his text and admonished us to remember that knowledge of the Bible, as conceived by the Pharisees is insufficient. "Head knowledge" must be transformed into "heart knowledge."

The course of study has been intensified so that our schedule is a busy one. We find it necessary to set aside a certain time each week in which we become quiet before the Lord in prayer. Special prayer
(Continued on page 9-1)

Campaign Planned for Colombia



Evangelist Billy Graham

Fervent prayer is requested by our missionary staff for the Billy Graham evangelistic campaign in Colombia during January and February, 1962, which will include services in Cali January 25 to February 2. Pray that hearts will be prepared to receive the messages from God's Word, for a suitable meeting place and for sufficient funds for the campaign in Cali. Local expenses are a special concern for evangelical churches in the city who are a minority group who find it difficult to support themselves.

Bible School Begins with Optimism

The Bible School of the Ontario M. B. Conference has been in session since October 16, with twenty two students enrolled. Twelve of the students are in the first class, the other ten in class two.

(Continued on page 9-1)



Mr. Wilmer Kornelson, principal

EDITORIAL

Defeat and Success

Life is a struggle in which man suffers many defeats and experiences numerous victories. Many a man has been ruined because of a victory that made him overconfident and unbearable. Uninterrupted successes, especially at the beginning of a career, can become extremely dangerous.

Defeats can be even more harmful than victories; they can either crush a life or solidify it. But the danger lies not in the fall of a man, but in his failure to rise again. Demosthenes did not care about the hisses that drove him from the rostrum. He knew that time would come when he would be heard. Roused by defeat, he rose to a grander and greater measure of eloquence. The apparent defeat which would have silenced forever men of ordinary mould, only excited in him a determination greater than ever to reach his desired goal of public speaking with eloquence.

We are reminded of Keats who said, "Failure is the highway to success, inasmuch as every discovery of what is false leads us to seek earnestly after what is true, and every fresh experience points out some form of error, which we shall afterward carefully avoid."

This statement is similar to the one made by James J. Hill, who said, "There is something grand and inspiring in a . . . man who fails squarely after doing his level best and then enters the contest again and again with undaunted courage and redoubled energy."

The same truth is also substantiated by Henry Ward Beecher, who stated, "It is defeat that turns bone to flint, and gristle to muscle, and makes men invincible . . . Do not, then, be afraid of defeat. You are never so near to victory as when defeated in a good cause."

It requires wisdom, stamina and courage to get victory out of defeat and to find the elements of conquest in the ruins of disaster. Here we are reminded of the words of A. B. Alcott, who said, "We mount to heaven mostly on the ruins of our cherished schemes, finding that our failures were successes."

Often the man who was thought unworthy to live in his age became the hero of the next generation. Even though his name was trodden down in the mire in his day, yet afterwards it was raised to a glorious height. Thus the grave of Dante, to which he was hurried by persecution, has become the place of worship to his followers. Similarly John Milton, who was considered as the 'blind adder' of his day, became 'the mighty orb of song' soon after his death.

On his third voyage from the new world, which Columbus had discovered, he was carried home in chains. And after his fourth journey from America, this 70-year-old explorer, returned to Spain, hoping at least for a small reward for his untiring labours. Nevertheless, Columbus died as a neglected and scarcely tolerated beggar, while a pickle dealer in Seville. Despised and forsaken by his contemporaries, he left this world and in the closing hour of his life at Valladolid on May 20, 1506, he followed the example of Christ and Stephen and said, "Lord, I deliver my soul into thy hands." Though Columbus never saw the laurels and never heard the jubilations of triumph in his day, yet his work, on which his enemies looked with dismay, was and is recognized as a marvelous success by all succeeding generations.

When Paul was transferred to Rome as a state prisoner, it was a defeat, if judged by outward circumstances. But in the debris of having been overcome, he found the elements of victory which made it possible for him to achieve the greatest goal of his life, namely that of bringing the Gospel to the highest and most influential Roman authorities at that time. Paul died as a martyr, but in succeeding generations he received praise without end.

Humanly speaking Christ suffered defeat when He was put to death on the cross of Calvary. But in reality it proved to be the greatest success of all time. Having been crucified between two criminals, He was counted as one of them, but truly He was and is the sinless Son of the living and true God, adored and worshipped by millions of believers today and hymns of praise shall be sung to Him throughout all eternity.

In reality a man never fails who does his level best. No man is a failure who is truly faithful and upright. His fellow men

may criticize, ignore or wound him, but it must be remembered that his labor is weighed in the scales of the just and omniscient God. And just like a wounded oyster mends his shell with precious pearl, so the defeat of the honest plodder may result in a greater nobility of character and in an attitude of absolute trust as he beholds the smiling face of his beloved Savior.

In view of trying experiences which countless faithful people have, let us remember the words of Hebrews 12:11: "Now no chastening for the present seemeth to be joyous, but grievous: nevertheless afterward it yieldeth the peaceful fruit of righteousness unto them which are exercised thereby." Let us also consider the stumbling block of defeat as a stepping stone to success!

G. D. H.

DEVOTIONAL

Spiritual Aid to Education

By Rev. Peter Eldersveld
(Continued from previous issue)

Jesus once referred to Isa. 54:13: "And all thy children shall be taught of the Lord; and great shall be the peace of thy children." That points to a basic principle which must guide us in education, to be sure, but also in other respects. God is the source of true knowledge. His truth must be our law of learning. We must sit at His feet as we study His world. For we cannot really know anything without knowing Him. And we cannot hope to have peace—any kind of peace—if we learn to look at this world without looking for Him in it.

But how can we apply this principle to the public school situation? Are there not too many practical and political, to say nothing of religious, problems involved? And is it not the business of the home and the church to teach children to know God?

If that is so, then I would like to say that our homes and churches will have to begin doing a much better job in education than they have in the past. Their influence will have to be much stronger if it is to offset the influence of secular education. Right now, I am afraid, they are losing the battle. Our culture is becoming more and more secular. We may have plenty of religion, but it doesn't have much effect on modern education. It is not giving us a God-centered view of the world.

It may be impossible for us to desecularize our public schools, but it is extremely difficult for parents and pastors to compete with teachers who leave God out of education. You cannot very easily insert Him into the secular mind, as an afterthought after school hours. Religious training is not an additive for minds that have been exposed to secular education five hours a day, five days a week for at least twelve years. Indeed if true religion is taught it may result in sharp conflicts, creating two worlds in which to live at once: a world of religion where God dwells and a world where there is no God. And living under that kind of tension can be terribly tragic.

If the solution to the problem lies

in the home and the church, then parents and pastors have a tremendous job on their hands, not only a very difficult job, but a very delicate one. Are your home and church equipped for it? Are they spiritually and academically equipped? That is something that cannot be left to a few moments of Bible study and prayer in the home and one hour a week in Sunday school, with perhaps a week or two of vacation Bible school in the summer. It is an every day job, just as education is. And it will require exceptional spiritual resources in the home and the church, far greater than most of us seem to have these days.

As far as Christian parents are concerned, I know of only one really satisfying solution to the problem of education in a world where learning and education have been divorced. It is the Christian school. I do not mean a school that merely adds a few hymns and a chapter from the Bible and a bit of religious instruction to an otherwise secular curriculum. Nor do I mean a mission school which is primarily designed for child evangelism. I mean a thoroughly Christian educational institution where God is the very center of all learning, where every lesson is taught according to highest academic standards in the light of God's Word, where the very atmosphere is permeated with His

(Continued on page 5-3)

Mennonite Observer

Our Christian Family Weekly
for Mennonites of All Age-groups

Telephone LE 3-1487

The MENNONITE OBSERVER
is published every Friday by

The CHRISTIAN PRESS, Ltd.
159 Kelvin St., Winnipeg 5,
Manitoba, Canada

Address all correspondence to
the above address.

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

Subscription rate: \$2.25 a year:
payable in advance.

Authorized as second class mail by the
Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for
payment of postage in cash.

CHURCH NEWS

11 Baptized at Neuland, Paraguay

Sunday, October 22, was a day of great spiritual blessing for the Mennonite Brethren Church in Neuland Colony, Paraguay. Eleven persons were baptized and received into church fellowship. The brethren G. B. Giesbrecht, George Giesbrecht and Willy Janz from Fernheim Colony were invited to minister to the church on that day. The giving of testimonies and examination of the candidates took place in the new M. B. church in Halbstadt. The congregation again expresses its gratitude to the North American brotherhood for the financial assistance it received for the building through the Welfare Board (Dienst am Evangelium).

Main Centre Local News

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Epp, Chilliwack, B.C., were recent visitors at the home of their son, David Epp and his family.

On Sunday, October 22, the first blizzard of the year hit our district, dumping about a foot of snow on the ground and whipping it up into huge drifts.

Mr. Henry Unger had the misfortune of breaking his leg when the horse he was riding fell and pinned him beneath it. He is at home with his family again, but his leg will have to be kept in a cast for a number of months.

Mr. John Braun is on his way to recovery after being laid up for a while. He injured his back while working on the ice-rink in Herbert.

Mrs. Wilma (Otto) Martens is at present a patient in the Swift Current Hospital, where she has undergone surgery.

Miss Hulda Martens, returned missionary from the Congo, recently gave lectures in the various churches in the district on the importance of child evangelism.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Driedger of Grand Prairie, Alta., were recent visitors at the home of the Henry Siemens.

Rev. Henry H. Epp of Saskatoon was the guest speaker in the M. B. church on Sunday morning, November 5. He has conducted meetings in Herbert for two weeks. They were sponsored by the Inter-Church Evangelistic Fellowship of Herbert and district.

On Monday night, November 6, the school children came home all excited about a wild animal having been seen in the town of Main Centre. Upon further questioning, it was learned that a large cougar is roaming the district and efforts are being made to track it down.

Mr. C. J. Andres, 87, a long-time resident of Main Centre, living in Regina for the last number of years, passed away in Regina on October 21. The funeral services

were held from the Church of Christ in Regina on October 25. Interment was at the Main Centre cemetery with Rev. John D. Goertzen of Waldheim speaking at the graveside service. Ten children are surviving the deceased.

Mrs. Jake J. Redekop

Four Baptized and Received Into Fellowship

A baptismal service was held by the Niagara M. B. Church at the Vineland M. B. church on October 22. Brother Ed. Bauman opened the service with Scripture reading (Romans 6:1-14) and prayer. Rev. H. H. Voth, Vineland, based his message on Matt. 28:18-20. Then Rev. Jacob Pankratz baptized the following: Elaine Dyck, Mr. and Mrs. Mohlman and James Pankratz. The choir served with several numbers. At the evening service the new members were received into the fellowship of the Niagara M. B. Church. Brother Bauman spoke on

"Satan's Secret Agent—Self," basing his message on Mark 8:31-38. A verse of Scripture was given to the members, after which the congregation observed the Lord's Supper.

Holdina Voth

72,500,000 Lutherans in the World

Lutherans, the world's largest Protestant denomination, now number over 72,500,000. The new total, compiled by the Lutheran World Federation headquarters in Geneva, represents a 1,500,000-member gain over last year.

There are about 155,000,000 Protestants of various other denominations. They include 45,000,000 Presbyterians and Reformed Church members, 25,000,000 Baptists, 5,000,000 Congregationalists, and 20,000,000 in various other groups.

Over-all Christians, including Roman Catholics, number more than 900,000,000, not quite one third of the total world population of 3,000,000,000. There are about 430,000,000 Moslems, 150,000,000 Buddhists and 330,000,000 Hindus.

50 Years of Ministerial Service Completed

Vineland, Ont. — The fiftieth anniversary of the ministry of the Rev. A. H. Harder was observed at the morning worship service of the local United Mennonite Church on October 22.

Mr. Harder was born in 1879 at Kleefeld, Molotschna, South Russia. He graduated as a teacher in 1898 and in 1907 was elected as a minister by his home congregation.

He was ordained to the ministry on October 23, 1911, by the late elder, Jacob B. Wiens. In 1924 he and his family emigrated to Canada and they lived at Arnaud, Man., until 1934. In that year the family moved to Ontario, where Rev. Harder became one of the founding fathers of the church at Vineland and has served here for the past 25 years.

Mrs. Harder died several years ago and the oldest son, George, died in the spring of 1961. Other children are Sarah (Vineland), Henry (Normal, Ill.), Abe (Vineland), Peter (Winnipeg), John, Art and Ted (Vineland).

FIELDS STAND VACANT



destroyed by fire and wars. Desolate also are the thoughts and souls of the unsettled masses. They have no hope. They are refugees in Hong Kong, Jordan, Congo, Germany—uprooted families and weakened in Faith.

Uprooted families are pathetic; thousands are starving. Some shout; others wait in silence for you to bring relief . . . relief that is a little cold water, a cup of rice or a coat given in love.

THIS THANKSGIVING will you help fill these vacant lives with hope? Give your thanks by giving . . . giving generously to relief in the name of Christ.

Contribute generously and regularly to your church's relief and service offerings. In groups where such offerings are not taken, gifts may be sent directly to the

MENNONITE CENTRAL COMMITTEE

21 South Twelfth Street
Akron, Pennsylvania

187 King Street
Kitchener, Ontario

OBITUARIES

Mr. William Redekop †

Clearbrook, B.C. — My dear husband and father of our 7 children was born in the village of Kronsthal in the "Old Colony", South Russia. His parents were Wilhelm and Katherine (nee Klassen) Redekop. His childhood and school days were spent in Kuban, Caucasus, Russia. He made his peace with God in his teen-age years and became a member of the M.B. Church through baptism upon the confession of faith.

In 1924, he came to Canada with his parents. In 1928, we were united in matrimony in Winnipeg, and soon after that we moved to B.C. There we found a home first in Sardis, then at Aldergrove and finally here in Clearbrook. The Lord gave us 7 healthy children, 6 sons and 1 daughter. Of late my husband was engaged in construction work.

On Monday, October 30, my husband went to work as usual. At about 10:00 a.m., when the workers had their coffee break, he too came down from the building. However, he did not take his refreshment. His fellow workers found him in a coma. He was given help and regained consciousness. He asked to be taken home. An ambulance was called and he was placed in it. He again lost consciousness and upon arrival at the Abbotsford Hospital, his spirit departed to enter the eternal home in glory. The family was notified and, of course, found it hard to accept the sad news. However, the good Lord undertook and has made the promise true, "As thy days so shall be thy strength."

My husband and father of our children leaves to mourn his early passing me, his wife, 6 sons, 1 daughter, 4 daughters-in-law, 1 son-in-law, 2 sisters and 2 brothers and a number of other relatives and a host of friends.

The funeral was conducted in the Clearbrook M.B. church on Friday, November 3. Rev. John Unger was the minister in charge and Rev. Abe Friesen and Rev. I. W. Redekopp served with messages of comfort. The 6 sons were the pallbearers. Interment was at the M.S. Hazelwood Cemetery, Matsqui, B.C. Rev. P. D. Loewen conducted the committal service. The many flowers and the filled auditorium proved the wide-felt sympathy.

We, the family, mourn, but not as such who have no hope. "When this corruptible shall have put on incorruption, and this mortal shall have put on immortality, then shall be brought to pass the saying that is written, Death is swallowed up in victory" (I Cor. 15:54). We shall see him again in glory.

"Passing out of the shadow
Into a purer light;
Stepping behind the curtain,
Getting a clearer sight;

Passing out of the shadow,
Into eternal day.

Why do we call it dying,
This sweet going away?"

We are deeply grateful to all who have stood by us in the time of our sorrow.

The bereaved Wm. Redekop family

Progressing Mission Work in Winnipeg

Winnipeg, Man. — "This is the Lord's doing; it is marvelous in our eyes" (Psalm 118:23). This is our testimony as we think of the work at our church. The Lord has done marvelous things during the past months.

The Sunday school has grown immensely. It has increased from 30 students on October 2, 1960, to 97 as of October 29, 1961. It has grown by 67 within less than 13 months. We are now working in 13 classes, namely, 1 nursery, 2 beginner, 2 primary, 2 junior, 2 intermediate, 1 senior, 1 young people and 2 adult classes. The average attendance for October was 78. The average attendance in the classes for October was: nursery 2, beginners 14, primaries 12, juniors 10, intermediates 9, seniors 2, young people 1, adults 13. There are 15 teachers on the staff. We realize that we have only begun working. There are still many who could and should be reached.

We believe God wants to raise a church for His glory in this community. If God is able to raise a church from the outcasts of India, who are illiterate, He is certainly able and anxious to do so in the poor section of our city.

At present we have 22 M. B. members who are fellowshipping and working with us. What a joy it is to labour together. Many a mile has been travelled getting children and adults to Sunday school. We also have regular Sunday morning and evening services.

The visitation program of our church has proved a blessing. On one night in the month we gather at the church and go to the various homes in groups of two. We are seeking to befriend these homes and trust that eventually they will be won to the Lord. Two women of our church visited a certain woman who has been to our meetings several times and who thinks that nobody loves her. She was puzzled by the visit. "Why are you visiting me? Why are you showing interest in me?" she asked. What an opportunity it was to give a testimony.

The Lord has also blessed us materially. Since June 1, when we undertook to carry the local expenses, we have collected \$1,124.60.

The Lord has also enriched us spiritually. A mother of five boys was restored to fellowship on Sunday night, September 10. She and her boys are very regular in attendance. In fact, she works in the nursery class. Pray for her husband, who refuses to come.

We have just completed our

evangelistic campaign with Rev. J. M. Schmidt. The services were conducted from October 22 to November 1. The Lord spoke and several dedicated their lives to the Lord. A young husband and father, who was a heavy drinker, was gloriously saved.

The Lord has done great things, but we are anticipating greater things in the future. Pray for us, His servants, that we might have wisdom and understanding in directing God's work here.

Rudolf and Louise Willms

A Great Sunday School Convention

La Glace, Alta. — On October 28 and 29, the Alberta M. B. Sunday School Convention was held at the La Glace M. B. church. The Lord graciously blessed us with beautiful, balmy fall weather, for which we were very grateful.

In his opening address, Mr. A. P. Regier remarked that at the last Sunday school convention someone had asked what was required for a church to host the Sunday school convention, to which he had replied, "All it takes is an invitation." That had proved true. A P.S. at the bottom of the program sheets read as follows: The convention will be a success if 1) there is much preparation in prayer, 2) each school has a strong representation, 3) all participants are willing to make a contribution, 4) all participants have come to learn. The presence of the

Lord was certainly felt throughout the convention.

The Sunday schools of nine churches were represented and three were not: Vauxhall, Pincher Creek and Namaka. The roll call of each Sunday school in turn was enjoyed by all. This was a means of getting acquainted with the workers of the different Sunday schools.

Rev. J. H. Quiring of Winkler was the guest speaker. God used his messages to instil a greater and deeper desire in the hearts of the listeners to teach more earnestly and effectively while there is still time. The theme for the convention was, "Commissioned to Teach" (II Tim. 3:1-4:8).

Six special messages on teaching were given: 1) "The Time of Teaching"—begin in childhood; continue in youth; conclude in old age. 2) The Content of Teaching—teach the Word of God; teach what you have heard, believe and have experienced. 3) The Objectives of Teaching—salvation; sanctification; service. 4) The Urgency of Teaching—in view of the receptive nature of the child; in view of the brevity of time; in view of the false teachers. 5) The Instruments of Teaching—the teachers must be appointed by God; they must be faithful; they must be capable. 6) The Reward of Teaching.

May this convention result in more young souls being won for Christ.
Mrs. Henry Siebert

New Sanctuary in Asuncion



Nine believers were baptized on October 8. In the back row are workers Rudolf Plett and Albert Enns.

On Saturday, October 7, the national M. B. Church in Asuncion, Paraguay, dedicated its new sanctuary. It was a day of thanksgiving and rejoicing for the national church and the missionaries.

After a song by the congregation and a prayer by Rudolf Plett, the builder expressed good wishes and his appreciation for the cooperation given him. Then he gave the key of the church to Albert Enns, the pastor. J. H. Franz cut the ribbon and, while Miss Miriam Jantzen played, the congregation of about 400 entered the house of worship.

Special numbers were sung by the church choir led by Miss Mary Martens, by a quartet of nationals and by the Mennonite choir of Asuncion. In the financial report

it was pointed out that this was to be a memorial church to Sister David Unruh, Buhler, Kans., who served the Lord during her life and contributed a large sum to build this house of worship. The guest speaker was Dr. R. Decoud. He made special mention that we were not only thankful to the Lord but also to the government which permits the building of places of worship. In 1945, Asuncion had only three evangelical churches; today there are over 20. These are places of worship where God's people gather, who today are the temple of the Lord here on earth. The dedicatory prayers were said by Brother Enns and Brother Gagliardi, one of the first members of the church. Then time was given



The Cause of Foreign Missions

Alvin Voths Write from Costa Rica

Greetings in the precious name of our Saviour Jesus Christ, Who says to us, "Behold, I come quickly." It is the precious promise of our Saviour and His return that again and again gives us fresh incentive and a drive to continue at our appointed task each day.

Here in the Spanish Language School in San Jose, Costa Rica, we have enriching experiences not only in the study of a new language, but far more in the study of the precious Word in any language and in the fellowship with other children of God. We meet regularly as a Mennonite Brethren group for fellowship and prayer; the Lord has truly united us in love. We also have sweet fellowship in Christ our Savior with other students, missionaries and nationals.

Things do not always turn out the way we hope, nor does a new language come with ease. It costs much effort and prayer for help and faith. At times it seems to go nicely and at other times nothing seems to penetrate. But the Lord is always near and willing to answer prayer. We also commit ourselves to your prayers and the prayers of our brethren. We often feel the power of the Spirit which is directly due to the prayers of our brotherhood.

Besides our needs in the area of study, we realize the need for the Lord's sustaining power for our bodies. Health is often taken for granted until ill health comes along.

for greetings from evangelical churches and institutions. After the close a light lunch was served by the members of the church.

On Sunday morning, October 8, the church had the joy of baptizing nine precious souls in its own baptism. Five of these were from the area of Asuncion where our mission began a work in February. We

The Lord has protected us from grave illness and healed the various infirmities of our bodies which have come our way. We praise Him for it and solicit prayer for the future.

Another item, which is very near to our hearts at present, is the needed visa to enter Colombia. We need one for Colombia, and the Richard Wienses, who are with us now, need one for Mexico. Recently, the Lord wonderfully provided visas for Eugene Janzens, who also studied here in preparation for service in Mexico. We know that the Lord, in His wonderful way, can and does open doors, but our faith and trust so often reflect our frail human spirit that we need the support and encouragement of all the saints.

Last but not least, we need prayer and intercession for our own spiritual needs. Often things seem very difficult. We have not despaired in any way, and there has been no reason for it, but sometimes little things cause discouragement, which is serious and dangerous. We praise the Lord for many victories that are ours through Him, but we also want our brethren in the faith to share our joys and trials.

We praise the Lord for the brotherhood, for His wonderful revelation of Himself as the living, victorious Christ. Together with all the brethren and sisters we want to continue to trust Him for all our needs, spiritual and material.

Sincerely yours in the service of our Lord,

Alvin Voths

were sorry Walter Pastre, M. B. missionary in Brazil, who was to speak at this occasion, had been detained because of certain papers, so Brother Pallella, a native preacher of Asuncion, brought the message. A double quartet of young Mennonite men served with special numbers.

In conjunction with the dedica-



The new building of the Paraguayan M. B. Church in Asuncion

tion of the new church a week of evangelistic services was conducted. The speakers were H. K. Warkentin, who served with films, and Brother Pastre. We are thankful for the group of Mennonite men who served with special numbers each night. The response during these nights was good. Many came out to see the films and hear the message.

Spiritual Aid to Education

(Continued from page 2-4)

presence, where, as the prophet said, "thy children shall be taught of the Lord."

This is no theoretical solution to our educational problem. It is a fact. It is practical. There are 241 schools like that in the National Union of Christian Schools, with 1,764 teachers on the primary and secondary levels and an enrollment of 47,437 pupils in 23 of the United States and 3 Canadian provinces. The National Union of Christian Schools consists of private, parent-owned and operated Christian institutions of learning established apart from the church.

This solution to our educational problem reminds us of the words Jesus quoted from the prophet Isaiah: "It is written in the prophets, And they shall be all taught of God. Every man therefore that hath heard and hath learned of the Father, cometh unto me." That is to say, true learning cannot miss the greatest fact in this world, the redeeming grace of God in Jesus Christ. If a man really sees this universe clearly, he will see Christ in the centre of it. "For," as Paul says, "by Him were all things created . . . And he is before all things, and by him all things consist. . . For it pleased the Father that in him should all the fulness dwell; and, having made peace through the blood of his cross, by him to reconcile all things unto himself; by him, I say, whether they be things in earth, or things in heaven" (Col. 1:16,17,19,20).

The supreme tragedy of a secular education is that it omits this truth which towers above all truths, the only truth which ultimately makes sense out of this world and give real meaning to life, the truth of salva-

We praise the Lord for the 23 souls who came forward to accept Christ as their Saviour and for all the rededications that were made during these nights.

During the week of October 15, evangelistic services were held in the new section of Asuncion. May the Lord grant that the seed sown will bear much fruit.

tion by the grace of God in Him Who said: "I am the way, the truth, and the life; no man cometh unto the Father, but by me."

God holds us responsible for what happens to our children in school. No one can be exposed to anything as powerful as education for so many hours each day, under systematic and professional methods, without being seriously affected by it. Teachers and schools, books and laboratories, libraries and gymnasiums leave their mark upon the future generation, spiritually as well as academically. You won't find that mark on the report card. Do you know what mark your children are getting? (End)

Japanese Co-Worker

(Continued from page 1)

She gives her own testimony: "I can only marvel at the great mercy, longsuffering, and love of almighty God and His servants who faithfully taught me. God could have cast me off for my hard and unbelieving heart. But in love to my sinful soul He saved me.

"After I was saved, new problems arose. One was, to give up my idols (ancestral gods) which I had in my house. But when God revealed to me that I was to have no other gods before Him, He gave me the grace to give them up. He filled my heart with such love that I felt no loneliness in having burned them."

School teaching had been Kudo-san's profession until she moved to Kasugade from Formosa after the war. When her husband left her, she became an apprentice in hand stencil writing and learned to do it professionally. God's unseen hand was guiding her, for stencil writing has become very useful in the Lord's

(Continued on page 6-1)



The interior of the sanctuary with a group of Mennonite men singing



THE Young Observers



Hello, Girls and Boys,

Grey! Do you like the color grey? Well, yes, a grey kitten is very cute and cuddly. But do you enjoy a grey day? A cold, windy, dark day without a ray of sunlight? I don't really enjoy a bleak day either. Let's try to be jovial and happy at home. That will seem to chase away the grey clouds. It may be dull outdoors, but we aren't going to let the dreariness into our hearts and homes.

Ann was coloring in her lovely new picture book. Little Jimmy wanted to color one picture too. "He will just spoil my pretty book," she thought. "He can't even color nicely."

"Please, may I do one page?" pleaded Jimmy. "I will let you play with my new red ball, if you give me a turn."

Ann wanted to color all morning herself. But she heard God's still, small voice saying, "Let us love one another."

What do you think Ann did? She let Jimmy color in her book. She was happy playing with the new red ball. She was happy because she had obeyed God's voice. She kept dreariness and bleakness away by sharing her book with her brother.

Let us love one another!

Love, Aunt Helen

Slanguage

Take Not the Name of God in Vain

Have you ever done something you thought was a lot of fun, when you suddenly heard your Mom call out your full name?

Japanese Co-Worker

(Continued from page 5-4)

work. Her school teaching experience was also very helpful when she began teaching Sunday school. She loves children and since she has none of her own she spiritually adopted many of the children in the neighborhood who came to Sunday school.

Of her longing to serve the Lord, Kudo-san testifies: "After the Lord saved me and filled me with His Spirit and love, my greatest joy was sharing this saving gospel with others. My work as a stencil writer became more and more uninteresting to me, although it brought good income. Often I would do my work during the night so that I could spend part of the day and the evenings attending church meetings and doing visitation work. When the opportunity came to serve the Lord with Miss Gunther, my joy knew no bounds."

When our Bible school opened for the first year of studies, Kudo-san enrolled as one of the first six students. For part-time work she helped in our gospel radio broadcast follow-up office. This gave her an opportunity to contact many people both by correspondence and visitation. It also gave her a vision of the vast field of evangelism. Upon graduation from Bible school, Kudo-san helped open the new work in Kuwana. After one year of fruitful service there, she returned to Osaka to work in the follow-up office of our daily "Morning Light" broadcast. Rubena Gunther

One day I heard her call, "Sheryl Grace Wordsworth!" and I knew something was up. A bunch of high school kids were getting ready to go on a bicycle trip. We had strapped our lunch boxes to the handle bars and checked the tires—everything you do before starting on a long bike ride. My Mom was hanging clothes in the yard nearby and I was having a hard time just then because my jeans were caught in the bicycle chain.

"What's the matter?" I called over my shoulder.

"What did you say a minute ago?"

"What's the matter," I answered, because I didn't know what she was talking about.

"No, before that—before I called you."

"You said 'gaw,'" one of the girls told me.

"So what? Everybody says gaw, just like shucks or something like that." Which was true. It's a very common slang word used in our part of the country. I guess other parts of Canada have other slang expressions.

"Come here, girls." Mom stopped hanging clothes and walked toward the back porch. Mom's rather small and she almost looked like a high school girl herself, with her dark hair caught up in a pony tail and her blouse hanging outside her skirt.

She came to the porch and sat down. The girls gathered around her like chicks gather around a mother hen. It reminded me of the times when the gang on our street used to come over and Mother told or read stories to them.

"Say gaw real fast," she told us. We did.

"Now tell me, what does it sound like to you?"

It suddenly dawned on us. It really sounded as though we were saying God.

Then she took one slang word after another and showed us they sound just like swearing when they are spoken fast.

"I really think they were swear words in the first place," she told us. "What would 'jeez' suggest but 'Jesus'?"

During that day we kids talked a lot about what she had said. At first we sort of pooh-poohed the whole idea, but the more we thought about it the surer we were that she was right. Before long we were checking each other on our habits of talking.

That night I looked up the word "swear" in the dictionary. I found that it meant "profane," which didn't help me much because I was not sure what profane meant. So I looked that up too. According to the dictionary it meant "to treat holy things with irreverence." I knew what it meant to have reverence for something, so irreverence must mean not to have reverence.

I remember an incident that happened to my brother Jim when he was about ten years old. He and his friend were playing soldiers. I



was sitting on the davenport watching them. Gramp was dozing in the platform rocker nearby. When the boys decided they needed a bridge for their game, Jim looked around the room and spied some books on the coffee table. He took them and spread them on the rug. Then he and his friend began to march: "hup, hup; left, right; left, right," and they walked right on top of the books.

Gramp woke with a start. He went over to where the boys had put the books and picked one of them up. It was the Bible. Did those kids get it! I'll never forget how Gramp's little beard bobbed up and down when he scolded them.

When Mom gave us that lecture about using slang she reminded us of Gramp. It all adds up to one thing, doesn't it? If we claim to love and honour God we won't be profane in word or deed.

Margaret Anderson
"The Young Soldier"

Never Satisfied

"I wish I were grass!" pouted Tommy, one sunny afternoon. He lifted his grubby little face to his mother.

"Grass?" repeated his mother, somewhat surprised. "Why grass? I should think that there are many more interesting things little boys would wish to be! What about—let me see—what about an electric train? Or a puppy? Or a race horse with bright red ribbons and flowers on his neck, that he has just won?"

"No," said Tommy abruptly. "That's not what I mean. For instance, an electric train runs on tracks around and around and around, all day long. There's no freedom for that train! Just in the same old place! And my puppy, you know that you don't let him go beyond the garden gate, and he's always being yelled at for something. And the race horse, he is just running around and around the track, getting more and more exhausted, because some man is poking him and pulling him all the time. And the ribbons—he doesn't see any more after the race is over! No, Mommy, what I want to be is grass. Couldn't you just see me, Mommy, swaying in the breeze, free from the worry of school and chores and all the things that bother me every day?"

Mother smiled. There were a lot of things she could have said to

Tommy, but she left him "swaying in the breeze."

"I wish I were Tommy!" pouted a little blade of grass one sunny afternoon.

"Tommy?" repeated his mother, somewhat surprised. "Why Tommy? I should think that there are many more important things that a little blade of grass could wish to be, I'm sure! What about a clover plant, or a little bug, or a pretty lily?"

"No," said the little blade of grass. "That's not what I would like to be at all. You see, a clover plant is in the same 'boat' that we are in. It is unable to move around or play as Tommy does. It just sits in the same place all day long, with nothing to do but grow. And a little bug—why it never leaves the garden for fear being lost and not finding food. And the lily—it stays in the cold earth, too, just as we do. If it is picked for a pretty table, it will soon die and then it is thrown away. No, Mommy, what I want to be is Tommy! Can't you see me, Mommy prancing away to school with my friends, where all is fun and happiness and good times together?"

The mother smiled. There were a lot of things she might say to the little blade of grass, but she left it: "prancing away to school."

By Paula Pindred
"The Young Soldier"

ANTONIA

written by Jean A. Rees

(16th Installment)

"Oh, she went abroad. I think she went to join her brother in Canada. I haven't got her address. We weren't allowed to write to her after she left. Mummy said it was better to break the whole connection."

"Margaret," said Tony before church, "do I have to wear a hat for church?" I looked at her in amusement:

"You don't often wear a hat, do you? Have you got one?"

"Well," she said, "I hardly ever have worn a hat, except at a wedding."

"Why do you wear a hat at a wedding?"

"I suppose it's respect for the bride, because you want to be properly dressed at a wedding."

"Well, you're going to worship the King of kings this morning; don't you think out of respect for Him you ought to wear a hat? Isn't He more worthy than a bride?"

"Yes, I suppose He is. I never really thought of that."

A lot of people think differently about these things nowadays, I reflected to myself. I did know some people who were afraid to kneel down and say their prayers without putting their hat on, even though they were wearing their nightdress "because of the angels," but that is a bit extreme. Perhaps I am rather old-fashioned but I do feel that when we go to formal worship it is right to wear a hat. I suppose it was easy to decide when people never had any informal meetings. They either went to church or were in their own homes, but nowadays when there are so many informal meetings and squashes and drawing-room meetings in our own homes, we don't dash up and then put on a hat, even though we may be praying or "prophesying." But I have no patience with people who say "that's just Paul." I think to myself that's the inspired Word of God, and to my mind the whole principle is that it is a mark of respect.

However, I didn't say all this to Tony, and she came downstairs having pulled on the only soft hat she possessed and looking quite delightful.

"You really are quite a credit for me to take out," I told her. "Only a week and you look quite different already!"

"Do I really?" she said, "you know I thought I was looking better. I feel quite vain as I peer into the glass and get the mirror and have a look at myself sideways. I'm getting quite a sideways, aren't I? I seem to go in a bit now, instead

of always going out and forgetting to come in."

"By the time I'm finished with you, my girl," I told her, "you'll be a different shape altogether."

I never cease to be amazed, Sunday by Sunday, as I listen to Clifford Thornton preach. He seems to say just the right thing for the occasion. I suppose one should not be surprised at this considering he is guided by the Holy Spirit, but each week what he says seems to come entirely fresh, with a definite message for each one of us, so simply put, and yet so forcibly and powerfully. I forget the whole of his subject the first Sunday I took Tony with me, but the main thing that seemed to impress her was his quoting that text, "Fear not, ye are of more value than many sparrows." He spoke a great deal about the greatness of God and the wonders of the universe and then he came back to this point that, in spite of all this, if God noticed the death of an unimportant little sparrow, how much more He noticed us and took an interest in all that we did. We might feel ourselves to be insignificant, he said, but God had even got the hairs of our head numbered, and we were of more value than many sparrows. So valuable, he told us, that He had sent His Son to die on the Cross to save us, and when we felt tempted to look around and think "God doesn't care, God isn't interested," he told us to go and look at the sparrows and think that not one of them is forgotten before God. Tony was tremendously impressed.

"He seemed to know what I was thinking," she said. "I suppose no one has been talking to him about me, have they?"

"I'm sure they haven't," I said, "but you know, when a man stands up to preach you have to forget that it's a man speaking and realize that it is God speaking through him. So if Mr. Thornton said anything today that spoke to you, it was God speaking to you, and not him."

"Yes, I see that," she said. "I just felt as if God was speaking to me this morning and saying 'although you are so insignificant and stupid and fat and you can't type and you're hopeless, yet I'm interested in you.' Its lovely to think of that."

I prayed so hard that I would be guided when to say more to her and when not to. It's so easy to feel one's got to dash in where angels fear to tread and explain at once the whole plan of salvation, urge a person down on their knees to get converted there and then; and yet that is not always what the

Lord wants. It was going to take time for Tony to find her feet spiritually, and I wasn't going to rush her. I told the Lord I was ready to speak when the time came, but I wasn't going to rush in before He wanted me to speak. So I said nothing at the time.

After lunch and a little rest Tony prepared to go and visit Mrs. Westbrook. She had a delightfully furnished little sitting-room behind the shop, Tony told me when she returned. Very tasteful it was, she said, and it looked like an extension of the fancy goods department. Anybody could go in there and look around and think the things might be for sale. They were all very modern, "contemporary" is the word, I understand. The carpet was a pale lemon colour with lines of black, the furniture was wrought iron and the upholstery was a bright tomato shade. Tony poured out all the details to me with shining eyes.

"There were little nick-knacks around the walls and on the mantel-piece, and there was a photograph of a very interesting looking man." She hadn't liked to ask if this were Mr. David Westbrook, but she gathered it must be.

"He looks quite young," she said, "and really rather like a boy. Might, of course, be a younger brother, but she didn't mention it, so I didn't like to ask. We had a lovely time. She took me into a little kitchenette to make drop scones." It was an electric oven and Tony said she would make them on top of the large hot plate. In no time she had the batter mixed up and put in the bicarbonate of soda and cream of tartar, and with a tiny bit of grease on the hot plate she poured the mixture, which bubbled a little. After a moment or so she turned it over, and Mrs. Westbrook pronounced the result delicious.

It was really quite amusing, as the week proceeded, to see how friendship between Tony and Chloe Westbrook prospered. Every spare moment she had, Tony popped down to the little fancy shop and every day she had something new to tell me about Mrs. Westbrook.

"She's really quite different, you know, when you get her by herself. She's quite jolly sometimes and then in the middle of being very happy she suddenly gives a sigh and turns away. I do wonder what her trouble can be." I wondered too, but felt very glad that somebody in Felscombe had been able to make friends with Mrs. Westbrook.

Leaving Tony at home busily typing one morning when I was shopping, I called in to Mrs. Westbrook's shop, which by the way was known as The Gift Shop, as I wanted to purchase a wedding present for a cousin of mine. Mrs. Westbrook's attitude was decidedly more friendly than ever it had been before and, as I described Tony at home pounding away on the typewriter, we both laughed in a most amicable way about her.

"She's an interesting kid," said Mrs. Westbrook. "Had a bit of a raw deal with her family, hasn't she?"

"Yes, I think she has," I said, "but she doesn't really seem so filled with self pity as she was."

"Well, I think you're doing a great job with her, myself," said Mrs. Westbrook, "and I think you have just caught her in time." Then she took me behind a screen and said: "I'm making a cup of coffee, will you join me?"

Such an overture of friendship was a very good omen I felt, as Mrs. Westbrook gave me a cup of coffee, on a beautifully set little tray, in the kind of china she sold in the shop. At that moment a customer came in and Mrs. Westbrook went to show her some lampshades. The customer caught sight of me sitting drinking coffee and said:

"Oh, do you serve coffee? What a splendid idea, I should love to have a cup."

"I don't serve coffee," said Mrs. Westbrook, "but I'd be very pleased to give you one."

"Oh, not at all," said the customer, overcome with embarrassment. "I'm so sorry."

"Not a bit of it," said Chloe Westbrook, "after all, it's an eastern idea, isn't it, to give your customer a cup of Turkish coffee?" She laughed and came through with another beautiful little tray.

"This is a delicious cup of coffee," said the customer, "you really ought to think about serving coffee here. There's nowhere in Felscombe where you can get a really decent cup. The Oak Room Cafe at the corner is the only place. I had coffee there once, but never again."

"Yes, it would be an idea," said Mrs. Westbrook thoughtfully, and when the customer left I said:

"Why don't you open a little coffee bar here?"

"I should need an assistant to help me, then," said Mrs. Westbrook, "one could hardly be serving coffees while demonstrating lampshades and pottery."

"No," I said, "you certainly would need somebody to help."

Then Mrs. Westbrook seemed to have an inspiration.

"I suppose young Tony is fully occupied with her typing?"

"Between ourselves," I said, "I think she will be fully occupied until Friday, when my husband returns; after that, well, frankly, from what I've seen of her typing, I don't think she'll be occupied any more." Mrs. Westbrook gave a rueful laugh.

"Is it really as bad as all that?" she asked.

"I'm afraid it is, but I hardly like to tell the child so because it would be damaging her self-confidence still further."

"She told me she was a dreadful typist, but I thought she was just running herself down," said Mrs. Westbrook.

(To be continued)

MCC News & Notes

The New Africa

By Robert Kreider
(Third in a series)

Eighteen years ago I visited Africa for the first time. It was wartime. We had been zig-zagging our way from New York to Panama and into the South Atlantic on a freighter, the "S.S. Peter Finley Dunne." My first glimpse of Africa then was that of the beautiful city of Capetown, bathed in sunshine, lying at the foot of Table Mountain.

When I set foot on shore, where I was to spend three months, I stepped into a white man's Africa. European (in Africa all whites are called "Europeans") officials were totally in control. Immediately we bumped into the hard fact that the Union of South Africa was divided into two parts: the two million Europeans who ruled, and the ten million non-Europeans who served and obeyed. Everywhere we saw the high walls of race segregation, South African "Jim Crowism," apartheid, in its harshest form.

In 1943, when we stepped on African soil, only three countries on the continent were free and independent: Liberia, Egypt and Ethiopia. The Union of South Africa, member of the British Commonwealth, might have been considered a doubtful fourth.

Wherever we went in the Africa of 1943 Europeans told us that it would be 50 years, perhaps 100, before the African would be ready for self-government. Now, eighteen years later, this has all changed. Political colonialism is dying and dying fast. A score of new countries, some with strange names like Chad, Upper Volta Republic, Mauritania, are now seated in the United Nations General Assembly. A handful of countries—Angola, Mozambique, Ruanda-Urundi—remain under colonial rule.

When I returned to Africa, I knew immediately that this was a different Africa. Instead of approaching by sea from the south, I entered by air from the north this time. I flew into Cairo from Athens on the efficiently-managed Ethiopian Airways, which has TWA staff helping it through its apprenticeship period.

Entering Cairo airport, I experienced, for the first time in my life, a world controlled by men of dark skin—in Egypt men of all shades. Over-populated Egypt teems with petty officials. It took an hour to pass the gauntlet of customs, health, passport, police officials.

Here, for the first time, I presented my international health

certificate with the record of vaccinations for smallpox, yellow fever, cholera and immunization for typhoid, tetanus and polio. That night I began taking my malaria pills.

A taxi took me across the eight-

een miles of desert to Cairo on the Nile. The taxi-driver talked. He pointed out the new suburbs which Nasser was building. He pointed out a palace, which before the revolution of 1952 had been that of King Farouk, but now "belonged to the people." Everywhere on the walls of buildings we saw the picture of Nasser. Every Egyptian I talked to spoke of Nasser with respect and admiration. Nasser, who was still smarting from the rebellion in Syria, seemed to have lost none of his hold on the hearts of the Egyptians. The taxi driver told with delight how simply Nasser lives: in a small bungalow in a com-

pound for army officers.

Before World War II, Egyptians viewed their black-skinned brothers to the south condescendingly. Now Nasser is making a big pitch for the friendship of Africans south of the Sahara. At the plush Nile Hilton, where I did not stay but which I visited, I saw a group of students from French-speaking West Africa who had been invited here for study at Cairo universities.

When I arrived in Ethiopia, I discovered that Radio Cairo is blanketing Africa with broadcasts in native tongues. The message is caustic and critical of both East
(Continued on page 9-1)

Hearts God Touched

I Sam. 10:26 speaks of a band of men who went with King Saul, "whose hearts God had touched."

That phrase also describes the experience of students attending the 1961 session of the Mennonite Brethren Bible School in Fernheim, Paraguay. Principal Willy Janz reports that the Lord accomplished His work of grace in the lives of students and that the work and support of the school have not been in vain.

The school term lasted from June 8 to October 8. The testimony periods in which students witnessed to what Christ and His Word meant in their lives were a great blessing. Blessings also came to the school through the ministry of the Canadian evangelist, A. G. Neufeld. Several students were saved and others made new decisions for Christ. The visits and ministry of

the following brethren from North America were an inspiration to the school: Waldo Hiebert, J. B. Toews, Henry Dueck, Andrew Shelly and A. G. Neufeld.

The importance and meaning of the Bible school to the churches and colonies were evidenced by the attendance at the graduation service on October 8. For the occasion, more than 1,000 persons assembled from the Filadelfia, the villages of Fernheim colony and Neuland. The hall of the church was filled to capacity so that even the balcony had to be used.

Six students were graduated—three from Fernheim, two from Neuland and one from Volendam. The school choir under the direction of Mrs. Abram Boschmann sang appropriate selections and evangelist A. G. Neufeld brought a heartfelt message on the prayer of Jabez, based on I Chron. 4:10.

The cost of operating the Bible school is carried by the churches of Paraguay and the Welfare Board. This year the churches paid for 70 per cent of the board, room and tuition and thirty per cent of the teachers' salaries and the Welfare Board made up the balance.

The student body of 37 came from Fernheim 33, Neuland 2, Volendam 1, Bolivia 1. By classes there were 16 in class 1, 8 in class 2, 7 in class 3, 6 in class 4. According to church affiliation, there were 23 Mennonite Brethren, 7 General Conference, 7 Evangelical Mennonite Brethren.

The faculty consisted of Willy Janz, who taught courses on Christian life and Sunday school work; Gerhard Giesbrecht—missions emphasis; Peter Klassen—church history and Biblical introduction; Jacob Isaak—Spanish and other courses; Mrs. Abram Boschmann—music.



1961 Fernheim Bible School student body and faculty. Seated are the faculty, left to right: Gerhard Giesbrecht, Willy Janz, Mrs. Abram Boschmann, Peter Klassen Sr. and Jacob Isaak.

The New Africa

(Continued from page 8-4)

and West, but particularly of the West Africans listen to the voice of Cairo and many believe what they are being told. American teachers in a secondary school outside Addis Ababa said that students frequently ask them to comment on the Cairo attacks against the West. However, Africans are also skeptical. They are not quite sure whether Nasser really sympathizes with the African or is just using him for Egyptian-Arab nationalist goals.

When I boarded the DC6B for Addis Ababa, after a day of pyramids and camels, my seat partner was a young woman, who was struggling with the English on the customs declaration. I offered help and found that German was our best vehicle of communication. She was Yugoslavic and was flying to Addis Ababa, where her husband is employed by the Ethiopian government. Across the aisle were two Soviet citizens—engineers on a technical mission to Ethiopia. I was on the way to Addis Ababa on a mission to place teachers in Africa.

There are all kinds of people seeking to capture the heart of the new Africa.

Winkler Bible School

(Continued from page 1-3)

groups have also been organized to intercede unitedly for the missionaries of the various countries. To lead us in these spiritual activities, deans have been elected. They are Richard Labun and Esther Toews. Assistant deans are Alfred Poetker and Ruth Janzen.

We are indeed grateful for the instructors the Lord has provided. The faculty consists of Mr. John Goossen, principal; Rev. H. Lenzmann, assistant principal; Mr. Len Doerksen, dean of men; Rev. J. H. Quiring, and Mr. Allan Andres, the new music instructor.

The challenge to every student attending Bible school is to live a life in close harmony with Jesus Christ. This we cannot do in our own power and therefore we request that you remember us in prayer.

Hanneliesel Unruh

Bible School Begins with Optimism

(Continued from page 1-4)

The students come from Lindbrook, Alta., Henderson, Nebraska, USA, Leamington, Port Rowan, Vineland, St. Catharines, Virgil and Kitchener.

The instructors are Brother John Boldt, Brother Paul Unger and Brother Wilmer Kornelson, principal.

The Lord's blessing upon the student body has been evident throughout the first weeks of

school. The opening program was rendered in the M. B. church of Kitchener on October 29, with Rev. D. B. Wiens, Vancouver, as guest speaker. The Bible school's "Deeper Life Emphasis Week" with Brother Wiens enriched the spiritual life of teachers and students. The annual "Alumni Home-Coming Day," on November 11, was a joyous occasion for the school as graduates and friends gathered for chapel, classes and a special program prepared for the occasion. The afternoon's program included special singing led by Brother Boldt and talks by Brother Herb Swartz from Toronto and Brother John Wiebe from Vineland, chairman of the Ontario M. B. Committee on Education. The topics discussed were "The Need for Bible School Education to counterbalance Secularism in Society" and "The Purpose and Functions of the Education Committee as related to the Bible School." Following the afternoon session, ways by which the alumni can serve the Bible school effectively were discussed.

The Bible school's annual Christmas program will be rendered in the Kitchener M. B. church December 10 at 7:00 p.m., to which all friends are heartily invited.

Brief News Items

Mr. Jacob P. Isaac, 81, of 1127 Dorchester Ave., Winnipeg, died on November 12. Funeral services were held from the Sargent Mennonite Church on November 16. Mr. Isaac is the father of the well-known surgeon, Dr. J. E. Isaac.

Rev. and Mrs. Abram H. Pauls of Glenbush, Sask., had a severe accident on their way to North Battleford, Sask. Both of them are in the North Battleford Hospital. Two weeks ago Mr. and Mrs. Johann Arndt, also of Glenbush, had an accident on the same road, but they are home now.

Mary Anne Funk, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Funk of Blumenort, Man., died on November 3. Funeral services were held from the Blumenort Church.

London — Prince Andrej, 32, brother of former King Peter of Yugoslavia, is seeking a divorce from his wife, the former Princess Christina of Hesse. He is charging adultery. The 28-year-old princess is the niece of the Duke of Edinburgh. Prince Andrej and his wife were married at Kronberg Castle in Germany in August, 1956.

Melbourne — More than 3,000 black swans have been shot as pests at Lake Corangamite in western Victoria. The government declared an open season on the swans after farmers complained of crop damage.

Be Ready for Christmas

A great variety of appropriate items for Christmas are obtainable at our book store. Some of them are the following:

Christmas cards, book marks, Scripture memory cards, autographs, birthday books, rulers with a list of the Bible books, pencil boxes, Bible picture puzzles, calendars, color books, standing crosses, mottoes, photo albums, wallets, brief cases, eversharp pencils, fountain pens and many other items.

We also have a good selection of books for children young people and adults. The following list indicates their great variety which makes it possible to choose the right book as a Christmas gift for the right person. The books available in our store are:

Bibles, New Testaments, sacred history, history of missions, Mennonite history, theology, Bible exposition, Bible dictionaries, Bible concordances, Bible survey, homiletics, general Bible, biographies, Bible atlases, Bible stories for children, fiction, illustration books, devotional books, Biblical psychology, books especially for young people, books on marriage and family life, books for Sunday school teachers and other Christian workers, booklets with plays, programs for children, young people and ladies, books and booklets on false cults, books with recipes and many others.

Come and make your choice for Christmas now or send in your order and we shall be glad to serve you.

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

Ottawa — An interim payment of 10 cents per bushel on the 1960-61 wheat pool, which will result in \$39,300,000 being distributed to western grain producers, was announced recently by Agriculture Minister Hamilton.

The wheat board will start issuing cheques immediately. Producer deliveries to the 1960-61 pool totalled 392,800,000 bushels. Mr. Hamilton said the interim payment could be made much earlier this year because of the increased exports in recent months and the strengthening of wheat prices.

Future Subscribers

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Funk of Main Centre, Sask., a daughter, Connie Eileen, on October 8.

Ellery Trentin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Janz of Main Centre, Sask., was born on October 22, a brother for Sheila.

For Sale

"Olympia" Typewriter, made in Germany, in very good condition, price \$80.00. The amount realized is for missions.

Please write to the Christian Press, Ltd., Box "59", 159 Kelvin Street, Winnipeg 5, Manitoba.

CHOIR GOWNS

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

MALLABAR
375 Hargrave St. Winnipeg, Man.

FOR ALL YOUR ELECTRICAL REPAIRS AND INSTALLATIONS

call

Kildonan Electric Ltd.

Mgr. J. P. Jantzen

EDison 4-7743

853 Henderson Hwy., Winnipeg

INTERESTED IN USING TRACTS?

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

WESTERN TRACT MISSION,
306-33rd St. West

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

LIFE, ACCIDENT and HEALTH AUTO, FIRE and MARINE INSURANCE

GEORGE FROESE INSURANCE AGENCY

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

Room and Board

for Non-Smokers

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY

For particulars call

SP 5-5291, Winnipeg 10

LORNE A. WOLCH

B.Sc., R.O., O.D.

Optometrist and Optician
Eyes Examined

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

YOUTH IN ACTION

The Voice and Activities of the Clearbrook Young People

Devotional

"Rejoice in the Lord always and again I say rejoice" (Phil. 4:4).

It is a common experience among men to lack joy and especially Christian joy. Sin disposes us to gloomy and joyless attitudes. Contrary circumstances join forces with this negative inclination in our nature and defeat the spirit of joy in our lives. When this occurs, the believer is immediately vulnerable to a host of temptations which otherwise he could safely avoid—grumbling, murmuring, complaining, criticizing. Nehemiah was keenly aware of this when he strengthened the people of his day with the words: "The joy of the Lord is your strength" (Neh. 9:10).

Joy is essential in life. For that reason the Holy Spirit makes it imperative for a believer to possess it. In fact the words of the Apostle Paul make a believer responsible for maintaining joy in his life. Too often we charge circumstances with robbing us of our desired joy. But this is not the case. Did not Jesus assure us that no man (circumstances included) would take it from us (John 16:22)? If I have no joy the fault lies within me. If I do not remedy this state in my life through obedience to the above word, I am giving Satan an advantage in my life. Because there is ample provision for constant rejoicing, it is incumbent upon the believer to "always rejoice in the Lord." This is our desire for you as well as for ourselves. May we permit His joy to abide in us.

John B. Epp

Young People Visit McCallum Road Church

On October 29, some of the young people of our church went to the McCallum Road church to present a program. The play, "A Response to the Auca Challenge," which had been presented in our church before, was very effectively presented by an almost completely new cast. The challenge, presented through spoken word and appropriate music, proved to be a real blessing to the listeners. After the program the youth leader, Rev. Reimer, made an altar call for souls to consecrate their lives to Christ. We thank God that He was able to use the program to speak to two persons, who were willing to lay their lives on the altar of sacrifice.

Young People's Wednesday Night Service

The first fall meeting of the Young People's Committee was

held on November 1. The theme for the evening was, "The Christian and His Friends." After some hearty congregational singing, a double trio sang, "My Wonderful Lord" and various other musical selections followed. The main item on the program was an address by Rev. J. Dick, pastor of the Grace Church in Abbotsford. He spoke on a Christian's friendliness, stressing the fact that we all have much to learn when it comes to practising genuine friendliness. Rev. Dick's informal talk was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone. We hope that some of the thoughts he expressed will be put to practice.

Visit to Grace Rescue Mission

On the first Thursday of each month our church is responsible for presenting a program at the Grace Rescue Mission in Vancouver. This month a group of twelve visited the mission to serve in song and spoken word. A double trio sang several numbers and testimonies were given by the group. Mr. John Guenther presented the message. Several men at the Mission have been saved. We are thankful to God that we can serve Him by trying to help those who have wandered away from Him.

Peter Enns

Practical Work Committee Report

The Young People's Practical Work Committee of the Clearbrook M. B. Church scheduled a big program for the coming year. Members of the committee are: Mr. George Loewen, chairman, Mr. Ed. Andres, Henry Kopp, Len Redekop, Loretta Klassen and Mary Anne Friesen. This group of young people is mainly responsible for the prayer and street meetings.

The Wednesday night Bible study of the Gospel of St. John is led by Mr. Henry Unger. We have also been introduced to a Bible Memory course under the sponsorship of the Bible Memory Association, which was founded by Dr. N. A. Wychuk in 1944 and is an interdenominational organization financed by outstanding Christian businessmen. The objective is to learn 200-250 verses in three months. Rewards of Christian books and games are offered every week to those who can recite their verses "word perfect." We sincerely pray that this Bible Memory Project will be instrumental in refreshing Christians, restoring backsliders and saving sinners as it has done in the past.

Mary Anne Friesen

If Jesus Came to Your House

If Jesus came to your house to spend a day or two,
If He came unexpectedly, I wonder what you'd do.
Oh, I know you'd give your nicest room to such an honored Guest,
And all the food you'd serve to Him would be the very best.
And you would keep assuring Him you're glad to have Him there,
That serving Him in your own home is joy beyond compare.
But if you saw Him coming, would you meet Him at the door,
With arms outstretched in welcome to your Heavenly Visitor?
Or would you have to change your clothes before you let Him in,
Or hide some magazines and put the Bible where they'd been?
Would you turn the radio off and hope He hadn't heard—
And wish you hadn't uttered that last loud and hasty word?
Would you hide your worldly music and put some hymn books out?
Could you let Him walk right in, or would you rush about?
And I wonder if the Savior spent a day or two with you,
Would you go on saying just the thing you always say?
Would your life continue as it does from day to day?
Would your family conversation keep its usual pace?
And would you find it hard each day to say a table grace?
Would you sing the songs you sing and read the books you read,
And let Him know the things on which your mind and spirit feed?
Would you take Him with you everywhere you'd planned to go,
Or would you, maybe, change your plans for just a day or so?
Would you be glad to have Him meet your very closest friends,
Or would you hope they'd stay away until His visit ends?
Would you be glad to have Him stay forever on and on,
Or would you sigh with great relief when He at last had gone?
It might be interesting to know the things that you would do
If Jesus came in person to spend some time with you.

—Author Unknown

Provincial Youth Activities

The Fall Youth Workers' Conference was held on October 21 at the Bible Institute, Clearbrook. The B. C. Conference has allotted \$200 to the Provincial Youth Committee to sponsor a Scripture memory project. The sole aim of this project is to encourage our young people to "hide God's Word in their hearts." Talents have been printed, which are given as recognition for verses learned and are used to buy Christian study and devotional literature or pay for a week at camp or a portion of the camp expenses. An initial quantity of talents has been supplied to each church by the Provincial Youth Committee.

Niagara Peninsula Youth Fellowship Organizes

It has been the concern of several leading brethren of the Mennonite Brethren churches of this area to conduct special meetings for the young people. So after much work and prayer, the Niagara Peninsula Youth Fellowship was organized. The purpose of the new organization is to provide spiritual fellowship for the young people. In our day and age the Christian requires special spiritual instruction, in particular the young people, and the youth leaders of the peninsula desire to give it to them.

The youth fellowship is composed of the young people's groups of the Niagara, Virgil, Vineland and St. Catharines M. B. churches. The meetings take place on one Saturday evening each month and are held in turn in the participating churches. Peter Froese of Virgil is the chairman of the directing committee, which consists of the four pastors, the four youth leaders and

two other members from each congregation.

The first meeting of the Niagara Youth Fellowship took place on October 21, 1961, and was attended by a large group. The theme, "Loyalty to the Church," was discussed by Rev. Henry Penner of St. Catharines. Special music for the evening was presented by a duet and a quartet from Vineland. A highlight was a quiz on Mennonite History. The results showed that students who had attended Bible school were more familiar with their church's history. I believe everyone present received a blessing.

The Niagara Peninsula young people request your prayers for this new venture and that they may continue to grow spiritually through these meetings and that God may be glorified.

K. Joyce Schimpky

Young People's Outing

The East Chilliwack young people had an outing on Tuesday evening, October 3. A group of approximately 65 young people gathered at Entrance Bay, Cultus Lake.

The evening began with a few opening remarks by the leader, Mr. P. H. Penner. There followed a hearty sing-song around an open fire. A Bible quiz and games were also enjoyed. A boys' trio served with a few selections and testimonies told of the Lord's leading and the importance of witnessing to our fellow men.

Following that, a film was shown in the outdoors. It proved to be a real blessing. We were challenged to obey the Lord and attend church in the days of our youth. Then hamburgers were fried and enjoyed by

EDUCATION

SCHOOLS and COLLEGES

Canadian Mennonite Bible College

Winnipeg, Man. — During the past month the students of Canadian Mennonite Bible College have reorganized the various aspects of the extra-curricular activities of the students.

At the last Student Assembly meeting all vacancies in the Student Council were filled. The council now consists of: John Friesen, president; Tony Buhr, vice-president; Alvina Loewen, secretary; Kay Martens, Faith and Life Committee chairman; Wesley Epp, Fellowship Committee chairman; Bernie Thiessen, Missions Committee chairman; John Hiebert, Service Committee chairman; Wallace Collins, First Year representative; Helen Fast, Second Year representative; Edith Kellermann, Third Year representative.

At that meeting, the decision was made to continue publishing the **College Scroll**, bi-monthly student alumni news letter. The Alumni Association now cooperates with the Canadian Mennonite Bible College administration in the publication of the Alumni bulletin, which appears every other month.

The **College Scroll** is now published bi-weekly as a student paper on a trial basis until Christmas, when it will be re-evaluated. It is hoped the **College Scroll** will serve as an avenue of expression for students, while at the same time promoting an interest in creative writing and journalism.

Mr. W. Janzen and the newly appointed executive secretary of the Conference of Mennonites in Canada, Rev. D. P. Neufeld, attended the Church and Society Conference in Chicago October 30 to Nov. 3.

Six members of the faculty attended the meeting of conference-related schools held at the Mennonite Collegiate Institute in Gretna, Man., October 30. Dr. H. Poettcker and Dr. D. Schroeder both presented papers at the meeting.

all. Doughnuts and coffee were also served.

We thank God for the privilege we young people have to enjoy these outings and for the blessings we have received this year.

Some of the young people have left us for the winter months for studies at Bible school. Helen Thiessen and Erwin Epp are at Caronport, Sask., and Delores Penner and Harvey Toews are at Hepburn, Sask. We wish them God's richest blessing in the study of God's Word.

Marion Toews

50 Register at Mennonite Bible Institute

Kitchener, Ont. — Monday, October 30, found the faculty and students gathering in the First Mennonite Church building, 800 King St. East, for the first semester of a 20-week Bible institute. Fifty students registered.

The students represent a wide range of experience and background. They come from 4 provinces, Ontario, Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, and from 9 states, Indiana, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Virginia, Maryland, Kansas, New Mexico and Oregon. They include 4 ordained ministers and several home and overseas workers.

The faculty are: J. B. Martin, principal; Newton Gingerich, dean; Paul Martin, registrar; Dale Schumm; Vernon Leis.

The second semester begins January 15 and students are welcome to enroll.

The Ontario Mennonite conference also sponsors a 12-week Bible school. The term is from January 2 to March 23. Osiah Horst is an additional instructor for the Bible school.

Four Tabor Professors Near Doctoral Degrees

Hillsboro, Kans. — Four members of the Tabor College faculty are nearing completion of work toward the degree of Doctor of Philosophy at the present time. They are Clarence Harms, associate professor of biology; William J. Johnson, associate professor of chemistry; Dean Kliewer, associate professor of psychology; and Kenneth L. Loewen, assistant professor of mathematics and physics.

Within the past few months all four have completed preliminary, qualifying, language, oral, and written comprehensive examinations for the degree and are currently in various stages of completing their doctoral dissertations.

Harms is a candidate for the Ph.D. degree in zoology at the University of Minnesota. His thesis topic is "The Life History and Cultivation of the Acanthocephalan, *Octospinifer macilentis*." He received his A.B. at Tabor and his M.A. at Minnesota.

Johnson is writing a thesis entitled "The Distribution and Nature of the Zinc-Containing Substance in the Alfalfa Plant Cell." He is a candidate for the Ph.D. degree in inorganic chemistry at Kansas State University. He holds an A.B. from the University of California at Davis and an M.Sc. from Kansas State.

Kliewer is completing work for the Ph.D. in clinical psychology at

the University of Oregon. His dissertation is entitled "Stylistic Response in Personality Assessment." He holds an A.B. from Tabor and an M.A. from Fresno State College.

Loewen's thesis topic is "A Study of Strong Reduction in Combinatory Logic." He holds an A.B. from Tabor, an M.Sc. from Kansas State University, and is a candidate for the Ph.D. degree in mathematics at Pennsylvania State University.

Dedication Service at Bethany Bible Institute

(Continued from page 1)

of the Northern District spoke briefly, upholding the work of the Bible school. Its purpose is expressed in Matt. 28:20.

Words of greeting were extended by Mr. Jacob Wiens, representing the village of Hepburn, Mr. P. J. Worobetz, Department of Education representative, and Hon. Mr. Dave Boldt, Provincial Government representative. Their short talks emphasized the need of Bible training in these perilous times.

After the choir had sung, "Holy Spirit, Breathe on Me," the Rev. J. J. Toews challenged us with a message based on Psalm 73.

Then Mr. L. I. Neufeld handed the keys of the new administration building to Mr. Epp and all proceeded to the entrance. While grouped around the entrance, we listened to the song, "We Praise Thee, O God, Our Redeemer," sung by Mr. J. K. Schroeder. Dedication prayers were offered.

Inside we enjoyed the fellowship with old friends and new acquaintances, as well as some doughnuts and hot coffee.

We are thankful to God for this new administration building and are sure He will use it to His honour and glory.

Bethany Bible Institute Opening Exercises

Another year of Bible study has begun at Bethany. The opening program of Bethany's 34th year was well attended. The auditorium was almost filled, and one-third of them were former students.

Mr. Paul Fast, staff member, led in the invocation of God's blessing and the choir, consisting of all 146 students, praised God through the song, "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name." Mr. J. H. Epp, the principal of Bethany Bible Institute, then introduced the staff and Mr. Elmer Andres, new faculty member, gave his testimony.

After the choir had sung, "Thy Word Is Like a Garden, Lord," Mr. C. Braun, registrar, gave a report on the student enrollment. "My Hope is built on nothing less than Jesus' Blood and Righteousness," as sung by the school quartet, expressed the fundamental belief of our school.

The classes were introduced by student council members, who

were in turn introduced by the student president, Leo Redekop.

The choir sang, "Breathe on Me," and Rev. J. J. Toews gave a message from God's Word.

The benediction was pronounced by Mr. G. D. Geddert.

The **Classification of Students at Bethany** is as follows: Freshmen 13, Sophomores 79, Juniors 36, Seniors 17, special students 1. Total number of students is 146. Students came from four provinces and one state. They are: North Saskatchewan 64, South Saskatchewan 19, Alberta 29, British Columbia 30, Manitoba 1, Washington 1. There are 43 local churches represented in the student body, belonging to three denominations: Mennonite Brethren 113, Evangelical Mennonite Brethren 1, General Conference Mennonite 1, no church affiliation 31. The General Bible course is being taken by 32 students, Christian Education by 104, Bible and Music by 10. There are 80 ladies and 66 men.

The financial goal of Bethany is \$100,000; \$86,618 have been pledged by 449 donors and \$9,505 has been received in offerings.

Per L. Neumann
Publications Committee

Messages by Rev. J. J. Toews

The series of messages on "Church Evangelism" held in the Hepburn church by Rev. J. J. Toews made us aware of its reality and possibility. "Why does Christianity claim to have so much and offer so little?" The answer is the lack of active evangelism in our churches today. From I John 1:10, Mr. Toews pointed out the objectives of churches evangelism. They are: 1) To equip the church, 2) to spread the gospel and 3) to enrich the lives of others. Before anyone can witness of Christ, he must see, hear and experience Christ in his own life. The church must be in close fellowship with Christ. Church evangelism is a way of spreading the news of Christ, it is not a doctrine. As others are reached with the gospel and are saved, their lives are enriched and Christian fellowship with them is enjoyed by others.

Rev. Toews pointed out the methods of church evangelism from the account in I Kings 17:17-24. It is a personal undertaking and responsibility. We must gladly be "spent" for others.

Judges 7:4-8:4 was used to bring out the importance of organization. The victory by Israel depended on the voluntary members who had been properly prepared to do each his assigned task.

The students at Bethany Bible Institute also had the privilege of hearing Rev. Toews in chapel exercises. He brought to our attention that we must have willing and obedient hearts in order to become mature Christians, to be united in faith in the Lord Jesus Christ and to be a church that knows the Word of God and is equipped to face life.

Invitation

The annual meeting of the Provincial Mennonite Relief Committee of Saskatchewan will be held on November 24 at 10 a.m. (CST), in the First Mennonite Church, Queen St., Saskatoon, Sask.

We request the Mennonite churches of Saskatchewan to elect their delegates (one for every 25 church members) and make it possible for them to come and take part in the discussions and blessings of the day. We also extend an invitation to all who are interested in this work of the Lord to come and share the responsibilities and blessings. The program will feature reports by committees and plans for the future.

Let us unitedly seek the will of God for the coming year.

In behalf of the Committee
Isaac H. Block, chairman

Midweek Prayer Requests

To help the churches pray for the work of relief and Christian service more effectively, Midweek Prayer Requests are being made available to the M.B. churches in Canada and the United States. They are submitted to ministers and church leaders for presentation to the congregation when it meets for prayer. Our prayerful remembrance of these causes and needs will be appreciated.

Board of General Welfare
Dienst am Evangelium

**College Day—
November 26**

For the third consecutive year, the Canadian Conference of M. B. churches has set aside a certain Sunday as College Day. This year it is November 26. The services are arranged to allow for a specific college emphasis. Former students and graduates usually participate in the planning of the programs that are rendered. The purpose of College Day is to inform the brotherhood of recent matters of interest related to the College and to stimulate earnest prayer and practical assistance, which are needed in this vital educational ministry. At the

annual Alumni meeting at Coaldale this summer, a number of former students spoke of the rich blessings their churches had received on College Day. We would encourage the College students to assist their pastors and ministers as they plan for this day again this year.

The Alumni Committee

Special Announcement

The annual meeting of the Mennonite Brethren Collegiate Institute Alumni will be held at 8 p.m. on November 25, 1961, at the MBCI auditorium, 173 Talbot Ave., Winnipeg. All alumni members and former students are urged to attend. The program will be as follows:

- 1) Election of officers
- 2) Allocation of funds
- 3) A skit
- 4) Address by Dr. F. C. Peters
- 5) Lunch

In behalf of the Alumni
Harry Peters

First Special Symphony Concert, November 23

The Winnipeg Symphony Orchestra will present its first special concert of the season in the concert hall of the Winnipeg Auditorium on November 23 with cellist Claude Kenneson as soloist. The special feature of the concert will be the performance of the Rocherini Cello Concerto and the Concertpiece for Cello and Orchestra by Erno Von Dohnanyi. The orchestra, under Victor Feldbrill's direction will perform Schubert's 6th Symphony.

ON THE HORIZON

Every Sunday. — German school program of Manitoba public schools over radio station CFAM from 6:30 to 7:00 p.m. (CST).

November 18 and 19. — Annual Sunday School Convention at the Greenfarm M. B. church on Nov. 18 and at Herbert on Nov. 19. Guest speaker is Mr. P. J. Harder of Saskatoon.

November 19. — Missions Con-



30 Men are Here!

Special 10th Anniversary Album
JUST RELEASED!



High Fidelity **\$4.98** Stereophonic **\$5.98**

Prices postpaid. Canadians add \$1 to above prices.

The distinctive gift . . .

"30 MEN SING"

12" LP, High Fidelity or Stereophonic
Sung A Cappella by
THE MENNONITE HOUR
Men's Chorus and Quartet

18 Majestic Hymns including Beautiful Saviour, A Mighty Fortress, Swing Low, All That Thrills My Soul, Lost in the Night, My Anchor Holds

Now Available at
Your local bookstore
or write
Menn. Hour Records
Dept. MO
Kitchener, Ontario

ference at the Rudnerweider church, Altona, beginning on Nov. 19 and continuing for one week.

November 19. — Thanksgiving and Mission Festival at the South End M. B. church, 1420 Portage Ave. and Raglan Rd., Winnipeg 10. Services at 10:30 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.

November 19. — Ordination service at the Morden M. B. church at 2:00 p.m.

Nov. 18 to Dec. 6. — Third Assembly of the World Council of Churches, New Delhi, India.

November 26. — Dedication services at the South End M. B. church, 1420 Portage Ave. and Raglan Rd., Winnipeg 10. Services to be held at 10:30 a.m., 2:30 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.

November 24 to 26. — Prophetic Bible Conference at Mennonite Brethren church, 3717 Hill Ave., Regina, Sask., with Rev. J. H. Quiring as guest speaker.

November 24 to 26. — Young People's Conference at the Niagara M. B. Church, Ontario, with Rev. W. Schmidt, Kitchener, as speaker.

November 26. — Mennonite Brethren College Day. Special programs planned in all M. B. churches across Canada for this day.

Nov. 26 to Dec. 3. — Evangelistic services at the Linden M. B. church, Alberta. The evangelist is Rev. Waldo Wiebe of Reedley, Calif.

**ORDER FORM for the
MENNONITE OBSERVER**

Subscription rate: \$2.25 per year.
The Christian Press, Ltd.
159 Kelvin St.,
Winnipeg 5, Manitoba.

Please mail me the Mennonite Observer until I ask it to be discontinued.

New Subscriber Renewal

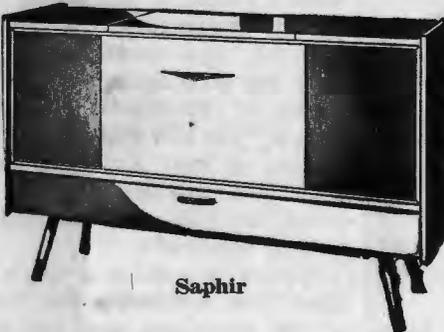
Enclosed please find \$..... in
(Postal money order or bank cheque, including exchange.)

Name:
(Please print)

Address:
(Sample copies mailed free upon request.)

"Koerting" "GRAETZ"

Stereo - Radios



Saphir



Topas

Prices
\$239.50 and up

Time-payment Plan Available

A good selection of German-built radios at reasonable prices can be obtained from

C. A. DE FEHR & SONS LTD.

78-84 PRINCESS ST., WINNIPEG, MAN. — Tel. WH 3-4555, Res. ED 8-8676
10970-84th St., EDMONTON, ALTA. — Tel. GA 4-7258