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NOR BY POWER,
BUT BY MY SPIRIT,
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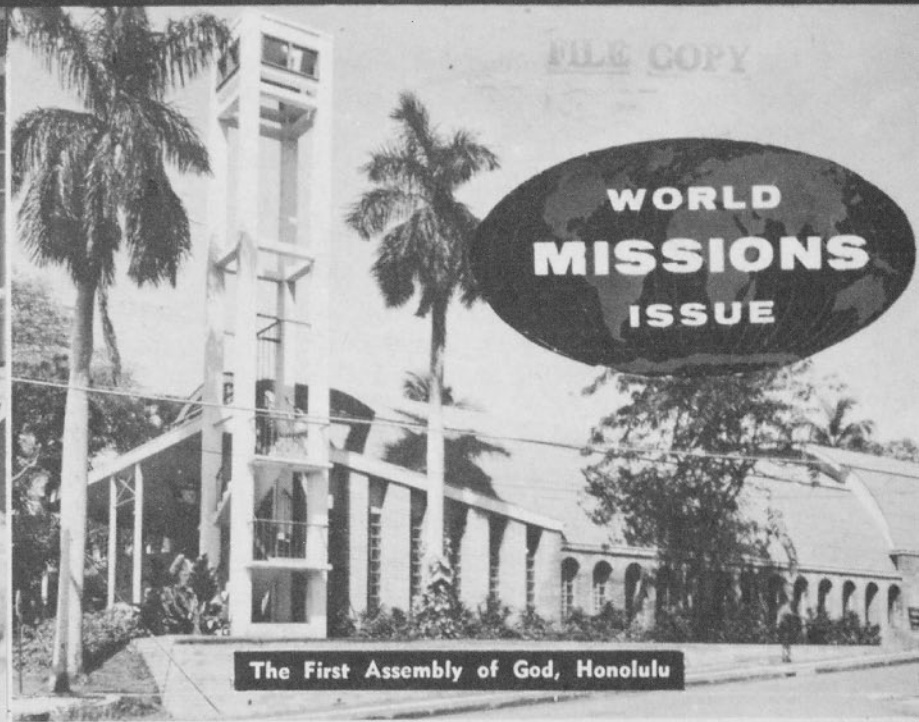
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Graduation at Aloha Bible Institute, Honolulu



The First Assembly of God, Honolulu



A group of Assemblies of God missionaries in Hawaii



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HAWAII, OUR NEWEST STATE

Pastor and Mrs. Eldon Vincent, Honolulu, greet members of their multi-racial congregation at church door. Picture includes Chinese, Japanese, Hawaiian, Negro, Puerto Rican, Filipino, Samoan, and White.

False Religions

The mission of the Church is not to make men religious, for most men are religious by nature. Even the premier of Russia, though he claims to be an atheist, mentioned God several times while in the U.S. last month, indicating that somewhere in his subconscious there must be a religious belief of some kind. Mr. Khrushchev's actions bring to mind the familiar story about the man who arose in a public meeting and declared, "I'm an atheist—and I thank God for it." Genuine atheists are hard to find!

The trouble with so many people is not that they have no religious faith but rather that they have the wrong kind. The false cults are flourishing. The 1960 Yearbook of American Churches lists no less than 260 different religious bodies in the U.S. Some of these adhere to the simple gospel of our Lord Jesus but many have drifted far from the pure teachings of the Bible. False cults such as Jehovah's Witnesses, Christian Science, Spiritualism, Baha'i, Buddhism, and Mohammedanism seem to be growing nearly as rapidly as our evangelical churches.

Even before Hawaii became a state there were 51 Buddhist churches in the U.S.A. claiming 10,000 members. A few weeks ago these Buddhists formed a new organization, the American Buddhist Association, with headquarters in Chicago. It was announced that the door is open to all interested persons regardless of other religious affiliation. The announced purpose of the association is "to make a bridge—or reconciliation—of philosophy and psychology with already existent religious concepts." The bridge, no doubt, would be limited to one-way traffic. Buddhists will fraternize with so-called Christians who are willing to water down their Biblical faith but they do not want born-again believers who talk about the precious Blood of Christ by which all men may be reconciled to God.

Moslems too are becoming aggressive. Last month two American Moslem leaders visited President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt and obtained from him a gift of \$50,000 to finance a new Islamic center in Detroit, Michigan. The Federation of American Moslems claims there are 80,000 Moslems in the U.S.A. already. While in Egypt they arranged for a number of Arab imams (religious teachers) to come to this country to spread their faith. They also arranged for young American Moslems to go to Cairo and attend Al Azhar, the Islamic university there, so as to become better Moslems and to win others to the cause when they return to America.

We need to realize that our neighbors have a spiritual hunger. Most of them want a religion of some kind, and if we do not show them the right way they will be led astray. Some of the peddlers of religious error are working harder than we who have the Truth. Every Christian believer ought to consider himself a missionary with a call to win the lost in his community to Christ.

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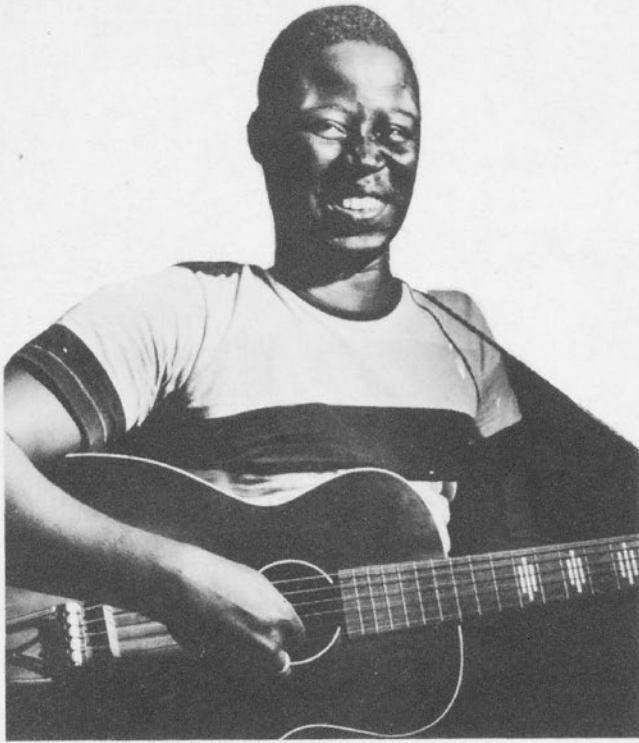
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For years it gathered dust in an attic; then it became an instrument of blessing in Africa

Adventures of a Guitar

By **LOUISE J. DAVIS**
Missionary to Liberia

I AM A GUITAR. FOR MANY YEARS I lived secluded in the attic of a home in Walton, N. Y. In the fall of 1956 I was given to a missionary and soon found myself in the hold of an ocean-going freighter on my way to Africa.

When I was unpacked I was taken to the Assemblies of God Bible school at Pleebo, Liberia, and there had the joy of joining my music with the songs of Liberian Christians as they sang praises to the Lord. For the next year and a half I furnished music for C. A. services, school chapel services, and morning worship in Pleebo, Feloka, and Barrobo, Liberia.

During the school vacation last winter I had a special thrill. Samuel W. Julius, one of our young ordained national ministers, who is also a teacher at the Pleebo Bible school, stopped and preached at our church. Samuel had learned to play the guitar some years before, but he did not have one of his own. My owner invited him to draw out my music in the services that day. The Lord moved on her heart during the C. A. service, and after the C.A.'s had special prayer for Samuel and his wife, the missionary asked Samuel if he would like to take me with him. He was thrilled and said that he had just been praying that he might be able to borrow a guitar. So my great adventure began.

I was carefully wrapped to protect me from the weather and away I went

on a tour that took me to many towns and villages among a number of tribes. Samuel wrote to the missionary concerning me, "The guitar was a great blessing to us and to everyone wherever we preached. You know how it is everywhere—bells just warn people instead of calling them. They always wait to hear the singing before they go to church. The guitar surely played its part to make the people run to hear God's Word. They ran to hear the music, but they soon found that they had God's Word to hear also!"

Kawlaw, an influential man in the village, had a reputation for trying to keep God's Word out of the town. The people in many places advised Samuel not to go there. At a street service I provided the music while Samuel and his helpers sang choruses to attract a crowd. Two dozen children and some grown-ups gathered. We asked if they would like to hear more music. You can guess the answer! Word passed quickly through the village that there would be an evening meeting and the house was full of people.

The next morning the chief himself prepared a place for the morning prayer meeting. The Spirit of the Lord was so real that morning! The people wanted us to go to Kawlaw's house, but as we started to enter the crowd disappeared; they would not dare go into Kawlaw's house with someone who would try to tell him about God!

Samuel was not afraid. After sing-

ing two songs he brought the message that God had laid upon his heart. After prayer, I saw him give Kawlaw a Gospel of John, in which he had marked John 3:16 with red pencil. He took a few minutes to explain salvation to the old man who had long resisted the gospel.

It was plain that God was moving in his heart, for Kawlaw turned to the Christian young men of the town who had stayed with us and said that if they would be sincere and preach God's Word, he would join them. He said that a few days before we reached the town he had had a dream in which he saw two lines of people holding bright lights in their hands. One came from the line and took him by the hand and he set him on a stool between the lines of people. In the dream the stranger had given him the very book that Samuel had given him that day. He called Samuel by his native name and said, "I, Kawlaw, have been saying that I did not want God's Word, but today, in the presence of these people, I say I want God to save me so that I will be among His people." Everyone wept for joy with the old man.

After my adventure in Kiteabo I returned to the missionary at Feloka. With a feeling of joy and satisfaction for having been able to enjoy such a rich ministry for the Lord, I settled back into my corner in the living room to get rested and ready for another great African adventure. ◀◀



KAUAI



OAHU



MOLOKAI

LANAI

KAHOOLAWE



MAUI



HAWAII

HAWAII

MISSIONARY ACTIVITIES IN OUR NEWEST STATE

PROGRESS REPORT FROM THE ISLANDS' CHURCHES

ON AUGUST 21, 1959, PRESIDENT Eisenhower declared the Hawaiian Islands of the Pacific Ocean as the fiftieth state of the Union. How do our missionaries receive this change of political status? Let them speak for themselves.

Kohala, Hawaii

By James M. Reb

"Statehood" is a word that makes many rejoice, but it gives the missionary a sense of apprehension—a feeling of "too little and too late." Our island possession has not been seriously regarded as a mission field by many. The word "statehood" does not jibe with the "foreign" nature of the work in these islands.

Back in the eighties the big plantations faced an acute labor shortage. The Hawaiians themselves did not take well to plantation labor, preferring to continue their independent manner of living. The immigration of Orientals was the answer to this need. In addition to the influx of Japanese, Chinese, and Koreans, many laborers came from the Philippines, Portugal, Spain, and Puerto Rico.

Most of the Orientals were Buddhist. Many Japanese families have two altars in the home, one Shinto and the other Buddhist. Chinese laborers brought with them their Confucianist and Taoist religions. Some Chinese temples contain shrines to as many as three religions. The zeal and determination of the Buddhist to retain and spread his heathen religion is evident when one hears, "Buddha Loves Me This I Know," sung to the well-

known tune of, "Jesus Loves Me."

The Roman Catholics came to Hawaii in 1827. Because of their opposition to idolatry, Hawaiian royalty took offense at the images of Jesus and Mary and compelled the Catholics to leave. In 1839, France forced King Kamehameha III to re-admit the Catholics. Their number swelled with the influx of Catholic immigrants from Spain, Portugal, Philippine Islands and Puerto Rico.

The Island of Hawaii, although not the best known of the Hawaiian chain, is the largest of the islands. Kohala District covers the northern end of this island. The land for miles around is planted in sugar cane; sugar is everybody's business. Scattered about in the vast fields of waving cane are numerous villages.

The church here at Kohala was built by Merton Simpier several years ago with the aid of a Church Extension Plan loan. It has been a struggle to maintain this mission station but we have persistently taught the people to

support their own work as quickly as possible. We expect this to be a self-supporting church within the foreseeable future.

Recently we had a very impressive baptismal service in which we immersed six adults. One of them was a Hawaiian lady who gave her heart to Christ during the sermon on the shore. I was not aware of this until she walked out into the water. She did not have a change of clothing for the occasion, but was not to be denied water baptism. Her confession of having accepted Christ as personal Saviour was clear and sincere.

The attendance at our evening services exceeds that on Sunday morning, and the people have a mind to work and pray. With the continued prayers and help of faithful friends we see the promise of an indigenous work in Kohala.

Honolulu, Oahu

By Eldon Vincent

Honolulu, capital of Hawaii, is located on the island of Oahu. Property for an Assemblies of God church on Oahu was first secured in 1947, at the corner of Lunalilo and Victoria Streets in Honolulu. The church met in a tent, later in a quonset, and finally in 1949 the present church was erected.

As the church grew a Bible school was added. Buildings for the school include a two-story dormitory and dining hall, and a recently-constructed two-story concrete educational building.

Aloha Bible Institute is an important part of the Assemblies of God work in Hawaii. Students from all of the islands come to this training center for national workers. Six students graduated from Aloha Bible school in the class of 1959.



Pastor and Mrs. J. M. Reb with the Sunday school at Kohala, Hawaii



Opening fireside service at Aloha Bible Institute in Honolulu, Hawaii. Brother and Sister Eldon Vincent, first row, center.



First Assembly of God in Honolulu where Brother and Sister Vincent pastor. They are assisted by several national workers.

Assisting in the ministry of the First Assembly of God in Honolulu are several national workers including Morris Hamasaki, Zola Grosscup, and Woodrow Yasuhara.

Ewa, Oahu

By Douglas A. Pew

Ewa is a sugar plantation town located near the Barbers Point Naval Air Station on the leeward side of Oahu. The church here was started three years ago by the Wahiawa Assembly as part of its outreach program. For one year meetings were held in the home of Sylvano and Florence Rodriques. Only young converts themselves, they had an intense burden to see the people of their own area reached with the gospel. A team from the Wahiawa C. A. group or Adult Bible Class came faithfully every Thursday night for over a year to conduct services. Many precious souls were saved in those humble cottage meetings.

It became the growing burden of all concerned that something further should be done to reach the hundreds of people living in this predominantly Catholic and Buddhist village. The Ewa plantation employs 2,000 workers and they, with their families, live in this village. This was a wide open field for the gospel.

The use of a dilapidated, one-room building was granted by plantation authorities, and soon afterward Missionary Harold Headrick of Wahiawa erected a framework of half partitions covered with a lean-to roof. Coral gravel covered the dirt floors of the Sunday school rooms as eighteen pupils appeared for the first session.

Through much prayer and visitation

the attendance grew steadily, and at the end of one year the Sunday school had tripled. A vacation Bible school was also conducted.

The work, which was largely under the watchful care of Sister Headrick, continued to grow through prayer and personal witnessing and visitation. New families began coming, and souls were saved and filled with the Holy Spirit.

Assemblies of God servicemen and their families from nearby military bases were overjoyed to find an Assembly here. Easter Sunday morning this year brought an attendance record of 109. Regular attendance is in the nineties.

We recently became pastors of the church when Pastor Milo Netzler left for Bible school. We are faced with great opportunity and great need. We are fast outgrowing the church building, and it has been condemned by the plantation.

Because our congregation is made up of people from as far as twenty miles away, we need to be centrally located. But even when we have decided where to build, we still do not know how it can be done. But we know One who does, and we trust Him to make a way.

Kailua, Oahu

By Glen E. McCollister

It was with mingled feelings that we witnessed the coming of statehood to Hawaii. It was wonderful how the leaders here acknowledged God and their need of His help in this great undertaking. They had a ceremony at the capitol building, then went directly to the oldest church in Hawaii, a Congregational church, and there they

prayed and worshiped God and asked His guidance.

We may be a state, but it does not change the need of our people. They are still worshiping their idols, making offerings to them. In Honolulu alone there are over 200 heathen temples. The Hawaiians need Christ to save them from their sins. Our missionary efforts need to be increased, not diminished. Statehood does not change our status—we are still depending on you, our friends at home, to stand behind us in these momentous days.

We are located in Kailua on the windward side of Oahu, the main island of the Hawaiian Chain. This side of the island is the fastest growing area in Hawaii at the present time. The population is pushing 50,000. We are the only Assembly on this side and are reaching people of many different nationalities.

Kailua is located one mile from the Kaneohe Marine Station. We are reaching some of the service personnel. The need is great among the servicemen stationed here. Our present building is inadequate for the needs of this growing community, and we are planning to begin building a new church this fall. This is a step of faith, but we know that God will supply the need.

We have just experienced a wonder-



Assembly of God Sunday School, Ewa, Oahu

CALL TO ACTION

J. Philip Hogan



PROMOTIONS SECRETARY OF FOREIGN MISSIONS

NEW PRAYER BULLETIN

IN THE PAST FEW WEEKS, THE Foreign Missions Department has received one of the most significant responses that has ever come our way. This response has no dollar sign on it, nor can it be entered in a ledger or tabulated on a machine. I am referring to prayer for missionaries and missions.

One of the temporary casualties of merging our former missionary magazine, the *World Challenge*, with *The Pentecostal Evangel* was our inability to continue the prayer feature. When the first world missions issue of the *Evangel* appeared without the prayer requests, we were immediately deluged with questions concerning it.

This response was so insistent and heart warming that we decided to launch a new free monthly publication entitled *Call to Prayer*.

Designed as a mailing insert, *Call to Prayer* will bring to the attention of our faithful prayer warriors each missionary who has a birthday during the month. It will present a small photo, with a notation of field of service and current address. Interesting prayer features will also appear in the bulletin. Special prayer requests will be presented according to their timeliness and urgency.

Call to Prayer is free. We will be delighted to place on our mailing list the name of any individual who wants to keep abreast of our missionary family and their needs for prayer. At the end of this column you will find a coupon which, when properly filled in and mailed to us, will bring *Call to Prayer* into your home every month.



Please Send Me a Free Copy of "CALL TO PRAYER"

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CITY STATE

ful outpouring of the Spirit—the greatest moving of the Spirit we have witnessed in our area. Evangelists Cordelia Donnell and Mildred Holler from the mainland were with us for three weeks of revival. A number were saved and filled with the Holy Spirit and baptized in water. Also healings were witnessed among our people.

Our recent vacation Bible school was the largest we have had. Twenty children accepted Christ as their Saviour; many new children were reached and are continuing to come. We have an active youth and children's group. Home Bible study classes are conducted and a visitation program among our people is in operation.

Aiea, Oahu

By Eva Bloom

Outside the city of Honolulu in the Pearl Harbor-Aiea area, my sister and I have opened the Bethany Assembly of God. This vast military fortress is one of the fastest growing areas on the island. Thousands of military personnel and their families live in large housing units.

Lying in the very lap of Pearl Harbor is the town of Aiea, a plantation town surrounded by waving sugar-cane fields. Many of the island people who live here are working in the plantations; others are employed by the military, and we are faced with the challenge of reaching them for Christ.

Securing the use of an old building which had originally been a Japanese school, but in recent years had been given by the Oahu Sugar Plantation for community activities, we began our services. Much of our work has been door-to-door witnessing. At present we are engaged in a "witness crusade" and have set as our goal to visit every home, leaving with each family a personal testimony of the saving power of Christ and a portion of the printed Word. In this way we are seeking to fulfill the Lord's command, "Go out into the highways and byways and compel them to come in, that my house may be filled." As a result of this personal evangelism souls have been saved and filled with the Spirit, and a growing work has been established.

Last Sunday night a lovely little Japanese lady received her baptism in the Holy Spirit. Gathered around and praying with her were Spanish, Puerto



Evangelists Cordelia Donnell and Mildred Holler in the Assembly at Kailua, Oahu

Rican, Hawaiian, and Filipino sisters. Hawaii has been called the "melting pot of the races." In Christ alone is this really true, and we see it brought to pass as we all worship the only true and living God together.

We are proud to be the fiftieth state, but we who live and work here for the salvation of precious souls realize that statehood has not changed in any degree the fact that Hawaii is still a mission field! Heathen temples are located in all sections of the islands. Many Buddhists hold influential positions in government posts. Statistics show that fifty per cent of the island's population is heathen, thirty-five per cent Roman Catholic, and only six per

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Bethany Assembly of God Sunday School, Aiea



Part of congregation at Kapaa, Kauai

Revelation and Responsibility

IN LUKE 19 WE READ THAT JESUS wept over the city of Jerusalem saying, "If thou hadst known, even thou, at least in *this thy day*, the things which belong unto thy peace..." He went on to foretell the destruction that would come "because thou knewest not the time of *thy visitation*."

This was Jerusalem's *day*! This was her hour of greatest opportunity! From Moses to Malachi the prophets of the Old Testament had foretold Christ's coming. And now He was revealed in person—"He came unto his own, and his own received him not."

What opportunity, what privilege was being offered to Jerusalem, but the people did not recognize their heavenly Visitor. This city could have been a missionary center to bless the world, but Jesus wept because He saw its doom in a few short years.

Against this dark backdrop let us ponder the words—*revelation* and *responsibility*.

We have been given a revelation of Christ by the Holy Spirit—Christ as our Saviour, Baptizer, Healer, and Coming King. His person, His will, and His work are all supremely important to us because of the ministry of the Spirit. But none of God's blessings and none of His great revelations of truth to our hearts are ends in themselves; rather, they are given to us that we might know Him and reveal Him to others.

With revelation God gives responsibility. There is *individual* responsibility. The annals of the Assemblies are filled with the experiences of men and women who, with the glories of their personal Pentecost still fresh in their souls, gave up their homes and plans and went to the ends of the earth with the gospel.

Over fifty years ago Lillian Trasher, with a future rich and promising before her, gave it all up for the orphans of Egypt when Christ came into her life.

Oren Munger had his future planned in the field of music where he had already excelled, when God called him

to missionary service. He gave it all up, and two years later gave up his life in the steaming heat of Central America.

Many others have accepted personal responsibility, but I want particularly to emphasize the responsibility of the Assemblies of God. What is our corporate responsibility to a lost world?

We must give them the gospel. We are not called to receive, but rather to give to the world all that we have to give.

More than half the people of the world go to bed hungry every night. While we are humbly grateful for our blessings and while we are doing everything possible to meet these needs, we recognize that feeding the world is not our first responsibility. Our first responsibility—our only charge as a movement—is to give the gospel to our generation. Like Peter and John we confess our limitations, but like the apostles we can also say, "But such as I have, give I thee." Thank God, with the Holy Spirit to empower us we can give the gospel to the world!

We must establish churches. Our Lord said, "I will build my church." That too is our responsibility! Not only to preach, not only to pray for the sick, but to establish Assemblies. Following the Lord's Commission the first-century church raised up churches from Scotland to India, and from Germany to the heart of Africa. That is still the God-ordained pattern.

The Holy Spirit has led the Assemblies of God in this our day to establish churches around the world. Not just buildings, although they are important, but congregations of people—self-supporting, self-governing, and self-propagating churches. Today there are 13,795 Assemblies of God churches around the world.

Let us further compare our missionary work with the activities of the Early Church.

The Early Church established churches despite wars, tumults, and social upheaval. In the face of these same disturbing factors the Assemblies of God overseas is growing and prospering.



BY EVERETT L. PHILLIPS

Field Secretary for Africa

The Early Church continued its efforts in the face of bloody, unrelenting persecution. Our brethren overseas have faced persecution, government sanctions, violence, and even murder, and are victorious and undaunted.

One of our national pastors in Nigeria carries a livid scar as a reminder that the gospel has enemies in that land. He was returning to his village after making a pastoral call one day when he was waylaid by would-be killers. Men who sought to silence the voice of the gospel in that village slashed fiercely at his neck and would have beheaded him had his helmet not weakened the impact. And he is still preaching this glorious gospel.

Many years ago I stood with Brother Johnson, a deacon of one of our churches in old Umahia in Nigeria. He had called me at sun-up to come and see his house. Everything in it had been taken out. His bed, his clothes, the kitchen utensils, the little hoes and machetes with which he kept his farm—in fact, everything he owned, including a few books and Bibles, had been carried out. The doors and windows and even the frames had been removed from the house. Brother Johnson said, "Sir, the juju society to which I belonged before has been threatening for three years to do this unless I turned back and worshiped with them."

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CAMP MEETING ECHOES

JOYFUL SOUNDS FROM FIFTEEN INDIAN CAMPS

IN 1959, FIFTEEN INDIAN CAMP MEETINGS were reported as compared with nine a year ago. Every year definite strides are being made in evangelism among American Indians.

FORT YUKON, ALASKA

The first Indian camp meeting to be held in Alaska convened July 28 through 31 at Fort Yukon (above the Arctic Circle) and proved to be a truly Pentecostal meeting. The seven Assemblies of God missionary planes in operation in Alaska traveled the many hundreds of miles in diverse weather conditions over the mountains without mishap. There were about forty visitors including several ministers: B. P. Wilson, David Hogan, Tom Goulder, Don Nelson, and M. Cowdell. The anointed ministry of the missionary speakers was uplifting to all and the special singing of the natives was an enjoyable feature.

Food contributed by Washington and

Oregon WMC groups was much appreciated at this camp. Meals were served to eighty or more three times a day. Several Alaska churches also assisted financially with this camp.

Three services were held daily and the people stayed at the altar late each night, praying earnestly. Two adults and three children received the baptism of the Holy Spirit. For the majority of Indians at Camp, it was the first time they had witnessed the manifestations of God's Spirit in this way. As the missionaries returned to their stations, they sensed among the natives a hunger for God's power which had not been evident before.

SAN CARLOS—BYLAS, ARIZ.

The San Carlos-Bylas Apache Indians met at Cassador Springs on the San Carlos Reservation for the camp meeting in that area June 1-10. The blessing of the Lord was evident throughout the camp.

F. William Olson of New Mexico was guest speaker. His anointed messages and sincere ministry were appreciated by all. The camp was well attended. Visiting pastors and the sectional presbyter, George Dunagan, Safford, Ariz., also ministered.

The afternoon services were conducted by the Apache men who have a call to the ministry. Their Spirit-filled messages in the Apache language were a blessing to their people.

CIBECUE, ARIZ.

Another open-air camp meeting for Apaches was held at Cibecue July 1-12. A large tent was set up on the river bank and the Bert Parkers used their power plant for lights and a small P. A. system. The tent was full nearly every night. Several were saved and numerous backsliders sought the Lord. Many young people were among these. Camp speaker was Eleson Brown (an Apache Indian).

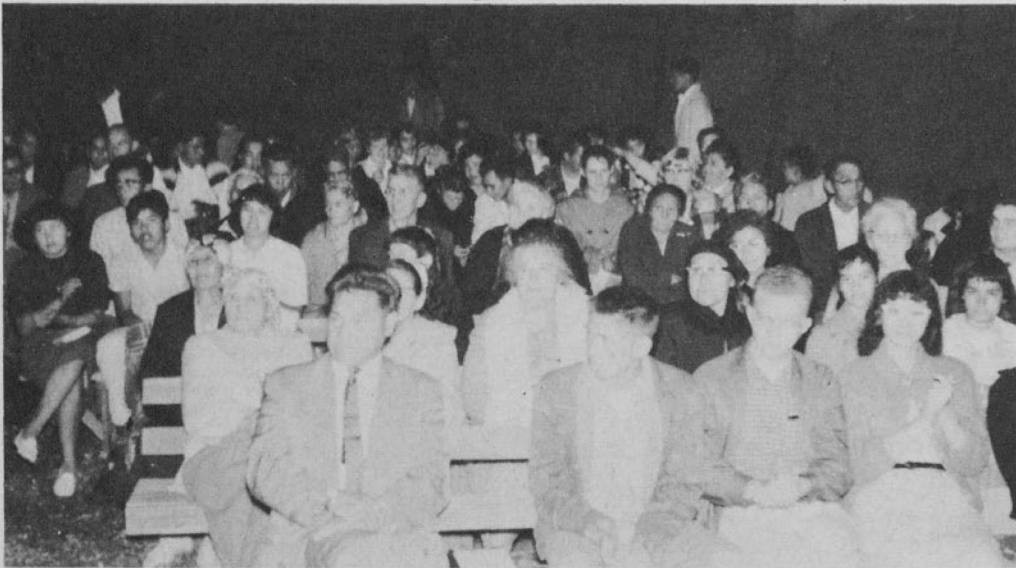
TUBA CITY, ARIZ.

The first Navajo-Hopi camp meeting conducted at Tuba City May 25-30 was a great success. Several were saved and there was a real stir among the Christians as well. George Effman, Manuel Cordova, Brother Elgin (all Indian brethren) and an Apache young man from Whiteriver conducted the services. Thirteen were baptized in water before the camp ended. The new Navajo-Hopi Mission was dedicated May 30 at Tuba City.

CANYON DAY, ARIZ.

A shade of palm branches sheltered the Apache camp meeting at Canyon Day June 1-10. It soon could not hold the crowds. Many Indians came under

Half of the crowd at a night service at Lower Elwha Camp



cover of darkness and stayed outside the fence to listen. The last Sunday, it was estimated that there were from five to six hundred Indians on the grounds.

The missionaries from Tucson brought Papago Indians to the camp in their bus. Also, students from the All Tribes Bible School at Phoenix, with their director, Mrs. Alta Washburn, were a blessing to the camp.

BITA HOCHEE, ARIZ.

Covered wagons brought most of the Navajo people to camp at Bita Hochee June 15. Mrs. Lois Carruthers was the speaker. Approximately ten were saved and several were filled with the Holy Spirit. Many received refillings and some backsliders were reclaimed. Services were held three times a day. On the last night, the church at Bita Hochee was packed out. This camp meeting has helped the Indian people to meet some severe trials with real victory.

GREENVILLE AND HOOPA, CALIF.

Several people were saved and two received the baptism of the Holy Spirit during the camp meeting in Greenville Full Gospel Indian Mission June 22-28. Indians representing nineteen tribes were present from Washington, Idaho, Oregon, Nevada, Arizona, and California. There was no preaching the last evening of camp as the Holy Spirit moved in such a precious way. Frank Horne, a Hoopa Indian, was



Water baptismal service at Tuba City, Ariz.



Navajo Christian and baby at Tuba City

the evening speaker and visiting ministers preached in the day services. Their ministry stirred the people to seek God.

The Hoopa Reservation is the largest in California. The Hoopa Indian camp meeting was held August 3-9, and more white people than Indians attended. There were several decisions for the Lord. George Effman, a Klamath Indian, was the main speaker.

LUMBERTON, N. C.

The second annual Indian camp meeting was held in Lumberton June 12-21 with Andrew Stirling, superintendent of the North Carolina District, and John Phillips of Glasgow, Scotland, as guest speakers.

HOGANSBURG, N. Y.

Five tribes from different reservations were represented at the Indian camp July 26-August 2 at the Hogansburg Assembly of God. Roger Cree and William Moore, Canadian Indians

from the Caughnawaga Reservation, were among the special speakers. Others who ministered at the camp were: Thelma Miller from the Onondaga Reservation; Charles McClure from the Cattaraugus Reservation; Leslie Sampson (Pima) from Arizona; and Andrew Maracle (Mohawk), Hogansburg, N. Y. Algonquin and Cree Indians from Canada also attended. Government surplus foods obtained for the camp were of great help in providing meals. Often the altar services lasted until midnight. Several Indians were saved and others received new inspiration and blessing.

LOWER BRULE AND WOOD, S. D.

The Lower Brule Indian Camp held June 23-28 was not quite as well attended as last year but it was a blessing to all who came. Fifteen came to the altar for salvation and much was accomplished for the Lord through the camp. The William Ilniskys were speak-

Apache Indians at the camp meeting in Cibecue, Ariz.



Half of the tent area at Lower Elwha Indian Camp, Wash.



ers and their ministry was blessed of God.

Thirty-six people came to the altar for salvation and one received the baptism of the Holy Spirit in the Indian camp at Wood, S. D., August 10-16. Camp director was Marrles Moore. Indian visitors attended from Nebraska, Wyoming, Idaho, and California. A buffalo dinner was served to three hundred people one day. Donated food and service at the camp were a great help in providing meals each day. Frank Finkenbinder, E. A. North, A. F. Berg, C. E. Fredrick, and S. H. Peterson, South Dakota district superintendent, were among the speakers.

FRUITLAND AND LOWER ELWHA, WASH.

The camp meeting at Fruitland was conducted June 23-July 6 with Dale Carpenter and Herman Kazen as guest speakers.

In the picturesque Lower Elwha Valley of Western Washington the annual camp meeting of the Regional Indian Fellowship was conducted July 3-10 with a dozen tribes represented. Attendance totaled nearly two hundred and visitors came from as far north as Canada and as far south as California. The camp speaker was Indian Evangelist Manuel Cordova of Healdsburg, Calif. The Regional Indian Fellowship is now building a permanent camp in the Lower Elwha Valley.

God's Spirit moved over the camp from the beginning. Large numbers, especially young people, crowded the altar to seek God. Several backsliders were reclaimed, and approximately a half dozen were saved. A number of



Missionaries Andrew and Lillian Maracle of Hogsburg, N. Y. in native dress

Indian young people received calls to Christian service and consecrated their lives to God.

The local ministers spoke in the morning and afternoon services. George Effman, president of the American Indian Fellowship of the Assemblies of God in Northern California and Nevada, spoke two afternoons.

WISCONSIN-NORTHERN MICHIGAN DISTRICT

The first Indian camp for this district was conducted at the fair grounds in Keshena, Wis., one of the two Indian towns on the Menominee Indian Reservation. Services were held in the *Woodland Bowl*, a natural bowl and arena dotted with huge pines overlooking a setting of hogans (made from the bark of trees) which represent the way of life of the Menominee Indians in years gone by. There were a number of outstanding healings and some conversions during the camp. Lonnie



Alfred Elgin, C. A. Speaker at Lower Elwha, with his wife and M. Cordova, camp speaker

Osborn and Howard Flaherty were evening speakers and Charles Slater was camp director. The camp attendance exceeded the expectations of the leaders.

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The National and District Home Missions Departments are grateful to all the churches, WMC groups, and individuals who contributed food and finances to make these Indian camps possible. Only eternity will reveal what they have accomplished in helping to further the kingdom of God among our First Americans.

Offerings for any of the Special Ministries of the Home Missions Department should be mailed to:

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Speakers at the Indian Camp in Wood, S. Dak. (left to right): North, Larson, Moore, Elgin, Finkenbinder, Peterson, Cordova, Frederick and Sister Walking, pastor at Wood, S. Dak.



Harry Leid, Neah Bay pastor, speaking at service in Lower Elwha Camp, Wash. Behind him are Mildred Schultz, Bernard Ellsworth, William Ulin and Manuel Cordova.



BRANDT BYLINES

by

R. L. Brandt, National Home Missions Sec'y

Gospel "Propaganda"

PROPAGANDA IS ONE OF THE WORLD'S most powerful instruments of war. Depending on its nature, it can either demoralize or strengthen those to whom it is directed.

Satan and his forces are well aware of the potential of the printed page for conquering the minds of men. Thus it is little wonder that in this age of near world-wide literacy an unbelievable amount of hell-inspired literature is being deposited on almost every doorstep.

Piterim Sorokin, professor of Sociology at Harvard, has revealed that fifty million pieces of obscene literature are distributed annually to American teen-agers, and that \$500,000,000 is spent annually in America for pornographic literature.

U. S. News and World Report has uncovered the shocking fact that while Americans contributed a total of \$130 million for benevolences in a recent year, the Communists spend five billion annually on propaganda, whereby they may capture the minds of the millions.

As a movement we are just beginning to awaken to the very real value of the printed page in advancing the cause of Christ. We are now concerning ourselves with providing literature for distribution in many foreign lands; and certainly the Lord will use this means to bring many to Himself.

But I am wondering if we have begun to realize that literature is also an invaluable means of promoting church extension work here in the States.

I believe every pioneer pastor in our movement should give serious consideration to sowing down his community with a constant and generous supply of full-gospel literature. Perhaps the most excellent publication for this purpose is *The Pentecostal Evangel*.

Where finances are limited, the special enlargement issue is very suitable for a one-time coverage. However, if by any means finances permit, we know

of no better way to acquaint the people of a given community with the work of our organization and the way of salvation than with a regular subscription to the *Evangel*. It may be for only a short term, twenty weeks or six months, but its regular appearance in any home is certain to gain attention.

Distribution will be determined by the amount of available funds. It may

be necessary to cover a block at a time, but in any event, thorough coverage should be made. In a rural community the project may cover a township at a time, and in a heavily populated city, an apartment house at a time.

Since it is unquestionably true that men *are* what they read, we owe it to the lost to set before them the Bread of Life. Let's pay our debt.



Let CHRIST Head Your Christmas List

IN AMERICA, CHRISTMAS IS BECOMING a commercial heyday. People flock into gaily decorated department stores seeking gifts for loved ones and friends. Christ, whose birthday we are supposed to be honoring, stands in the background, *forgotten*. Why not plan now to honor our Lord on His birthday by doing something special for those who are laboring so faithfully on the mission fields of the homeland.

Each year, the Home Missions Department sends gifts of money to its missionaries and the three Alaska children's homes. Last year the department was able to send \$200 to each children's home and a substantial amount to each missionary—all because of the generous contributions of individuals and churches. There are now nearly 270 appointed home missionaries.

Mrs. J. L. Houghton, matron of the Valdez Assemblies of God Children's Home, wrote as follows: "We would like for each of you to have a first-hand glimpse of the happiness which you have helped to bring with your gifts and offerings. We bought a much-needed daveno and chair set for the living room of the Home with the



Nursery Children in the Juneau Children's Home trim their own tree

money sent to us. Our heartfelt thanks to each one who has been so faithful."

Mrs. Lyle Johnson, matron of the Juneau Children's Home, mentioned among other things in her letter, "We were all so happy about the check. It came in time for us to have the washer-drier for the Home's Christmas gift. God bless those who made this possible. We want to build a shelter for the children at the end of the play yard, so perhaps the next Christmas check could be used for that. It rains so much here; an enclosed shelter would enable them to play out-of-doors much more than they can without it."

The department also received a letter of appreciation from the Children's Farm Home at Palmer.

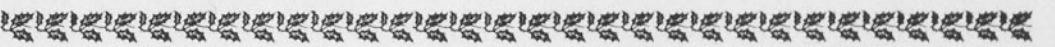
Listed below are current needs in the Homes for which the Christmas money may be used this year:

Palmer: A large-size electric wall oven.

Juneau: A shelter to enable children to play out-of-doors.

Valdez: Furniture.

Send your offerings now, clearly designated for the CHRISTMAS FUND FOR HOME MISSIONARIES and for the CHILDREN OF ALASKA CHRISTMAS FUND.



Home Front Highlights

News Briefs From the Home Missions Fields

DEAF MINISTRY

Change of Personnel

Miss Maxine Strobbridge is succeeding Twila Brown Edwards as supervisor of the Deaf and Blind Ministries of the Home Missions Department. Jim and Twila Edwards are moving to Fort Worth, Tex., where Jim will continue his education. In appreciation of Mrs. Edwards' ministry, the appointed ministers to the Deaf presented her with \$50 as a farewell gift.

Green Lane, Pennsylvania

Croft Pentz, deaf worker for the New York and New Jersey Districts, taught one week of sign language at the youth camp at Green Lane, Pa. Brother Pentz interprets for the Deaf the "Evangel Hour," evangelical TV program conducted by David Coddington, Newark, N. J. This has a potential deaf audience of 10,000. It may be seen every Sunday at 12:30 p.m. on Channel 9, WOR-TV, New York.

New Deaf Groups Organized

Five new deaf groups have been organized this year. More workers are urgently needed to enter the many doors of opportunity for ministry among the Deaf.

PRISON MINISTRY

Arkansas Ministry

The National Home Missions Department has established a thriving prison work at Tucker, Ark., in the past six years. Brother Harris, the Bible Class teacher at the prison, is a very friendly and capable man.

Arvid Ohnell recently visited seventeen inmates in death row here; one is being held here for safety reasons and sixteen are under death sentence. Two of the prisoners who take our Bible study courses were to be executed soon and said they were ready to die. One of the two was working on his fourth Bible course. He planned to give his certificates to his mother at the last farewell in prison. The second student was a happy colored man who stated, "I am ready to go."



Maxine Strobbridge, Flint, Mich., succeeds Twila Brown Edwards as supervisor of the Deaf and Blind Ministries of the Home Missions Department

Jackson, Michigan

Arvid Ohnell, national prison chaplain, received the following letter recently from Thomas E. Pollard, Protestant chaplain, State Prison of Southern Michigan:

"I wish to express my appreciation again for your generous assistance in these Bible study lessons. Yours is one of the three or four organizations which have provided Bible study lessons free to the men here. I know that they appreciate it very much. Will you convey to the Home Missions Department our sincere thanks and let them know that it is our feeling that this is a worthy project for Home Missions funds. Thank you and may God bless you in your work."

San Pedro, California

We quote from another note to Brother Ohnell received a short time ago from Robert P. Lawrence, Protestant chaplain, Federal Correctional Institution, Terminal Island, San Pedro, Calif.:

"These (Bible) courses have been gratefully received here at Terminal Island and have been an inspiration to our population. The men and the women have had a spiritual awakening to a large extent through the growth which has been theirs from private Bible study."

ALASKA MINISTRY

Southeast Alaska Convention, Sitka

The Southeast Alaska Convention was held in Sitka July 7-9. The conference was a source of encouragement, inspiration, and blessing to all workers who attended. R. L. Brandt, national home missions secretary, was the speaker.

Barrow

Paul Bills reports that God is moving at the Eskimo village of Barrow. A nightly oscillator broadcast from the church reaches the entire village and is really stirring the people. The natives take charge of the service, singing, testifying, preaching, praying in their own way and language just as in a regular church service. It is not uncommon for people to come in after the broadcast and ask for prayer. The programs are often taped and sent to other villages along the coast. The whole area is aware of the moving of God's Spirit.

MINISTRY TO THE JEWS

New Kensington, Pennsylvania

Mrs. Helen Kostick conducted a VBS in a schoolhouse and averaged 67 in attendance. She has a Sunday school each Sunday in a Ukrainian farmer's home with seventeen enrolled and an average attendance of ten. She also conducts a Friday evening prayer service. One evening recently there were 22 present.

AMERICAN INDIAN MINISTRY

New Appointees

The following workers have recently received home missions appointment to work among American Indians: Mrs. Donald Ramsey of Ganado, Ariz.; Winslow E. Anderson, LaPush, Wash.; the Raymond Myerses, Daggett, Calif.; and Mrs. Pearl Schrader, Keams Canyon, Ariz.

Ajo, Arizona

Blanche Carpenter, who ministers at Ajo, reports an average attendance of fifty-three at her VBS. One twelve-year-old girl was saved the last day of school. In the picture at the right Dorothy Bookwalter, missionary intern student from Central Bible Institute, Springfield, Mo., and Mrs. Belle Kennedy, who worked together in the school as teachers, appear at the extreme right in the back row.

Indian Workers Seminar

Plans are nearing completion for an Indian Missionaries Seminar, which will be conducted in the First Assembly of God, 901 North 11 St., Phoenix, Ariz., December 7-9. All Assemblies of God missionaries to the Indians in Arizona and New Mexico are invited.

Taking part in the seminar will be Gayle F. Lewis, executive director of the National Home Missions Department; R. L. Brandt, National Home Missions secretary; J. K. Gressett, district superintendent for Arizona; and Raymond Hudson; district superintendent for New Mexico.

Parker, Arizona

Arthur Stoneking conducted a successful three-day revival with Lyle Wolverton, missionary here. Ten came to the altar and the Sunday school record was broken with 108 present. Many more Indians could be reached if the Wolvertons were able to obtain a bus.

CHURCH EXTENSION

Northern New England

The Northern New England District has fifty assemblies, the majority of which are pioneer churches. Support for one pioneer couple is urgently needed at the present time. Other fields could be entered if more support for workers could be obtained.

New Churches for 1959

Several districts have already reported that they have reached or exceeded their goals for new churches to be started in 1959. Others have passed the halfway mark.

NEW INFANTRY

Virgil and Eunice Sampson, missionaries at Greenville, Calif., are the proud parents of Vernice Cheryl, born July 19.



Vacation Bible School at Ajo, Ariz. where Blanch Carpenter ministers to the Papagos



Beautiful and picturesque Chugiak Chapel

God Is Blessing at Chugiak Chapel

BY BERNARD TEWELL

THIS HAS BEEN A VERY BUSY YEAR for us at the Chugiak Chapel, a pretty little country church located on the main highway about twenty miles north and east of Anchorage. We had a week of prayer during the first part of January with encouraging results. Also, early in the year we began a weekly study in Bible doctrines which has proved helpful to our Christians.

Perhaps you would be interested in some of our main activities throughout the year. February was a typical Alaska month with weather and related problems to be met. Our Sunday school average that month was 52. Easter was a great day, beginning with a sunrise service at 6:30. There were 89 in Sunday school that day and all the services were blessed of the Lord.

On April 6, the Chapel was host church for the Central Alaska Fellowship Meeting with services in the afternoon and evening and a fellowship dinner between the meetings. Both services were well attended and one young girl was saved that night.

On April 12, we were privileged to begin revival meetings with the Oscar D. Butterfields, who were with us for two weeks. Their meetings came at the time of our spring "break-up" when the roads that are not paved or graveled become almost impassable. But in spite of adverse road conditions the Lord gave us good attendance and several came to the services for the first time. The Butterfields' ministry was blessed of the Lord with a rich anointing. As they sang and preached the message of redeeming grace, conviction was heavy and about fifteen definitely sought the

Lord for salvation. A young mother received the baptism of the Holy Spirit and other folk are now earnestly seeking.

As soon as the meetings closed, we were busy with preparations for VBS to begin May 25 and continue for two weeks. We had a building moved from Anchorage to our church lot to give us added room. This meant several work Saturdays and evenings for folk here to take care of this, but by the help of the Lord the work was done and we had a good school. The enrollment was above 90. We had 13 teachers and helpers.

We were so busy it was hard to realize the cold, dark days of winter were suddenly past (in our location we have about six weeks when the sun doesn't get high enough to shine here, even on clear days) and that the long hours of sunshine were really upon us to warm us to prepare for another fiercely cold winter. Pray with us that we may be able to reach all who would be saved if they heard the gospel; for there are many yet who have not heard.

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The many demands made upon the Alaska Emergency Fund of the Home Missions Department have kept it drained of late. The department pays insurance on church buildings, for tires, for planes, and for other equipment which missionaries must have if they are to continue their great work in the new state. Their limited budgets often do not allow for emergencies which arise in the rugged life that is theirs in Alaska. New outstations have been established in the remote villages and must be visited by plane. This takes a great deal of gas, which is expensive. People in Alaska are hungry for the gospel—for Jesus, the Light of the World. Send your offering today for ALASKA MISSIONS to the Home Missions Department. ◀ ◀



FOREIGN NEWS DIGEST

Dominica, West Indies

CHALLENGE FROM THE INDIES

Dominica, third largest island of the Federal West Indies, is about 1,500 miles east of Miami. Missionary Cyril Huckerby recently visited this island and reports:

"The people of the country villages speak little English. They are very friendly, but 99 per cent of the population is claimed by the Roman Catholic Church. Many refused to accept the Gospels I was distributing. The only daily newspaper submits as its editorial The Catholic Forum. In the seven days I was there ministering, seven people asked for prayer for salvation. I am corresponding with one of the seven who hopes to go to Bible school.

"Here is a great challenge—an island without a Pentecostal witness. It is an island chained by Romanism, superstition, poverty, and sin. Pray for Dominica!"

El Salvador

RADIO BROADCAST REACHES RECORD AUDIENCE

The broad reception of our radio program in this Central American country is illustrated by the recent report of Missionary Paul Finkenbinder.

"Some eight months after we went on the air over San Salvador's station YSU, I was called in by the station management. They showed me a graph made from a recent survey of the radio audience in San Salvador. The graph revealed that *Vos Evangelica* (The Evangelical Voice of the Assemblies of God), even though it was broadcasting at 4:30 in the afternoon, had the most listeners in relation to the radios turned on from six o'clock in the morning to six in the evening. It had the third largest listening audience in relation to the radios turned on from six o'clock in the morning to eleven o'clock in the evening. This is testimony to the fact that the people in Central America are hungry for the gospel."

Formosa

NEW HALL RENTED FOR KAOSHIUNG CHURCH

Missionary Robert Bolton reports: "After quite a time negotiating with the landlord through two middlemen, we at last have been able to rent a hall on a main thoroughfare near the new market. We have rented the location for a year. Please pray that the Lord will raise up a national worker to assist us in this new venture.

"At Fengshan we recently had a wonderful water baptismal service. It was quite a varied group: six were Taiwanese islanders; one, a Mandarin from the mainland of China; two were Americans—an army officer and his wife. Our American friends were saved in a revival meeting in Missouri just before coming overseas. They were wondering if there would be an Assemblies of God missionary somewhere in Taiwan, and here we were, right in the same city!"

Korea

TRAGEDY AT PUSAN STADIUM

Pusan, Korea, was the scene of a tragedy on the night of July 17. Missionary Louis Richards writes, "In spite of approaching storm warnings, 40,000 curious spectators gathered at the Pusan Stadium to see and hear native motion picture celebrities. At 8:30 the storm struck suddenly! Pandemonium broke loose as the great crowd attempted to flee to safety. Sixty-seven men, women, and children were trampled to death!

"Missionary Don Rice, interpreter Chung, and I went to the stadium and assisted the police with our truck. I

cannot describe the sorrow that gripped our hearts as we loaded eleven bodies into the truck to take them to a place of identification. If they had heard the gospel at all, they had heard it for the last time! Along with soul winners from our church groups, we are visiting each home affected by this tragedy. Thus far eleven survivors have accepted Christ as their personal Saviour."

South Africa

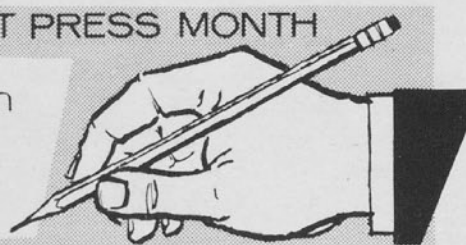
MIRACLES IN PRETORIA

Thomas Mkhwanazi, a young South African evangelist, recently held meetings in Lady Selborne, Pretoria, South Africa. Concerning these meetings, Missionary Fred Burke reports: "So outstanding has been the ministry of this young man in winning souls and in praying for the sick that white people, hearing through their employees of what was taking place, and seeing the changes in their lives, have been supporting the evangelist with gifts.

"Thomas set himself to fast and pray for a week, asking others to carry on his meetings. While he was still in prayer, someone knocked at his door. When he opened the door a man told him that he had just arrived with a truckload of sick people from Delmas, about fifty miles distant. They had heard about this young man and had come to be prayed for. While he was praying for them a woman who had been blind exclaimed that she was able to see. Others were healed. Eighteen of these people gave their hearts to the Lord, and as a result of this the town of Delmas has been opened to the full gospel."

OCTOBER - PROTESTANT PRESS MONTH

The Written Word Lives On
After
the Spoken Word Is Lost



Tanganyika

CHALLENGE OF A NEW TRIBE

Charity and Ruth Harris, missionaries in Tanganyika, are starting into a new area with the Pentecostal message. "We went yesterday to ask a chief for permission to preach in his area. He took us to a little rise in the land, lifted his hand, and pointed to a tremendous range of mountains. Waving his hand in a big arc he said, 'There has never been a church in all of that area.' There are no roads; the only way to reach the area is by foot.

"As I looked I could see village after village and I thought of the graves that were filled with those who never heard the gospel. We are now making plans to take the gospel to these mountain people.

"This is a most superstitious tribe. Government officials have captured over twenty witch doctors this year who have made human sacrifices. Please remember us in prayer as we go into the Wakinga tribe."

Ghana

PIONEERING IN KANJARGA COUNTRY

Franklin McCorkle recently reported a new evangelistic venture in the Kanjarga area.

"We found that the Roman Catholics are very strong in the northern part of Kanjarga, but they are not so strong in the middle and southern parts of the tribe. There is no full-gospel work in the whole tribe.

"After preaching in several Kanjarga towns, Brother Akurugu (our Walewale African pastor) helped some local Kanjargas and myself to build a river crossing. We drove nine miles farther over a native foot-path, left our car at the bank of the Yagaba River, and walked the remaining mile to the large village of Yagaba. We enjoyed several days and nights of services and saw some sixty villagers repent of their sins. It was the first time a missionary of any faith had ever visited this village. There are many other villages in this area that have never heard the gospel.

"We left Mahama, our oldest native worker, at Yagaba to encourage the new converts. I made a quick two-day trip back to visit him recently and found the new converts are coming along nicely. We also had sixty others to kneel in repentance at the neighboring village of Logiri as we were en route to Yagaba."

October 25, 1959

EVANGEL DEADLINE

LATE NEWS AT PRESS TIME

A SERIES OF TENT REVIVALS has just been completed on the Japanese island of Kyushu. Scores of decisions for Christ were recorded in these meetings at Fukuoka, Kumamoto City, and Karatsu.

NORTHERN NIGERIA NOW HAS SIXTY ASSEMBLIES. During the past sixteen months 869 persons have been saved, 307 filled with the Holy Spirit, and 209 baptized in water. This Mohammedan-dominated part of Africa now has an average of 3,161 attending Assemblies of God churches each Sunday morning.

A YOUTH CAMP FOR SINGAPORE C.A.'S was held recently at "Golden Sands" near Port Dickson, on the peninsula of Malaya. Sixteen of the 150 campers were baptized in water and 35 were filled with the Holy Spirit.

ERZHAUSEN, GERMANY, WAS THE SITE of the annual retreat for Assemblies of God servicemen in Europe recently. The program included inspirational services, prayer meetings, discussion groups, and fellowship activities on the campus of Berea Bible School.

REVIVAL HAS COME TO JUNNAR BOYS' ORPHANAGE at Poona, India. Mrs. Charles B. Anderson preached to the boys and 16 were filled with the Holy Spirit.

TWENTY-THREE NATIONAL MINISTERS WERE ORDAINED at a recent Assemblies of God convention in Spanishtown, Jamaica. Two American clergymen (Hansel Vibbert and Jack Vibbert) ministered for eight days of the convention. Numbers were saved and healed, missionary Cy Huckerby reports.

THE LATIN AMERICAN ORPHANAGE at Acapulco, Mexico, now has a full-time president. He is Floyd L. Hawkins, former pastor of the People's Church, Fresno, Calif. The ten-year-old "Orfanatorio Latino Americano," as it is called in Spanish, is Mexico's largest Protestant orphanage, having 70 orphans. The institution extends its ministry to 90 other Mexican children who attend the orphans' school on the premises. It has been responsible for establishing 19 preaching points.

AN AMERICAN DOCTOR IN LAOS said the Chinese Communist authorities in Yunnan Province have ordered the execution of all feeble persons over 60 years of age who are unable to put in a day's work. According to United Press International, refugees have been streaming across the border as a result of this Red edict.

IN THE EARLY PART OF THE CENTURY, the Roman Catholic Church considered the U.S.A. mission territory. Now Catholics in the U.S.A. are sending missionaries to other lands. At present there are 757 American priests working in Asia and Africa.

THE NEXT GENERAL COUNCIL of the Assemblies of God will be in Portland, Oregon, in August, 1961, according to tentative plans just announced by the Executive Presbytery.



"You Are in 70 Countries"

Was the theme of WMC Activities at the General Council at San Antonio

By MILDRED SMULAND

THIS YEAR THE FOREIGN MISSIONS Department announced that the Assemblies of God now has missionaries in 70 countries. The announcement was received by the staff in the Women's Missionary Council Department not only as a victory but also as a tremendous challenge, for wherever our missionaries go, WMCs and Missionettes at home have the privilege of being there with them in a very real sense, by their material assistance and especially by their intercessory prayers. The challenge was converted into a theme for WMC functions at General Council.

For the 396 who attended the Saturday morning WMC breakfast meeting, that occasion was one of the high lights of Council days. They may not remember what was served for breakfast, but they can never forget the ministry of the Holy Spirit in that meeting.

Aside from the beautiful floral arrangement of red and white carnations placed on the speaker's table by the South Texas Women's Missionary Council, the table decorations were only a simple emphasis of the theme. Pennants of various colors, placed on all the tables, bore the names of countries—all of our 70 mission fields. While the pennants played their silent part, it was the presence of 32 foreign and home missionaries that gave real mis-



Missionettes from El Templo Cristiano, San Antonio, at the WMC breakfast (foreground)

sionary atmosphere. At one point in the service the missionaries were called to the front of the room for a group photograph. The challenge of missions was re-emphasized to us as we saw them there, representing fields from the Indian reservations and Jewish missions at home to mission stations and schools in the far-away places of the world.

From the opening hymn, "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name," led by our executive director, Brother G. F. Lewis, to the closing prayer, the pre-eminent Presence was that of the Holy Spirit. Besides the missionaries, there were other guests present who are highly esteemed among us for their labors in the gospel, but our hearts were bowed in humble gratitude because He graciously came to be with us as the Honored Guest.

Pastor and Mrs. Albert Earle from Concord, N. H., sang, "The Song of the Reaper." The message of the song, under the Spirit's anointing, brought heaven very near. "The tears of the sower and the songs of the reaper shall mingle together in joy by and by."

Representing the WMC auxiliary, the Missionettes, was a newly-organized group from one of our Spanish churches in San Antonio, El Templo Chris-

tiano, with their sponsor, Miss Yolanda Vazquez. Dressed in their white blouses and blue skirts, they participated in a visual presentation of the purpose and objectives of Missionettes. Together they repeated the Missionette pledge in both English and Spanish, and then sang in the two languages, "Make Me a Blessing."

Mrs. Margaret Erickson, co-pastor with her husband, Arthur Erickson, of Full Gospel Assembly in Maywood, Calif., was the guest speaker. Referring to a number of Scriptures in her opening remarks, Mrs. Erickson sounded a call to all Christian women to take their places in service for God. Then, taking her text from Leviticus 21:16-21, she made a plea for consecration that will qualify us to go "in unto the vail" in a priestly ministry of intercession. Surely no one who was in that service can ever forget the force, the tenderness, the conviction with which the truth was directed to our individual hearts.

Names of people and their parts in a program can be reported, and a service described to a certain point, but there is no way to record that which the Holy Spirit accomplishes in human hearts in the course of a truly Pentecostal service. The singing of hymns,



Speakers' table at WMC breakfast. G. F. Lewis, executive director of WMC Department, left of pulpit. At right, Mrs. Edith Whipple, national WMC secretary, and Mrs. Margaret Erickson, guest speaker. Attendance at the breakfast was 396.



A group of national, district, and sectional WMC officers met in two conference sessions before opening of General Council.



The WMC booth. Mrs. Edith Whipple, national WMC secretary, right. Mrs. Mildred Smuland, WMC representative helps an inquirer.

the preaching of the Word, confirmation by tongues and interpretation, the flowing of tears, and murmuring of prayers, the shouts of praise, all combine in a beautiful harmony while the Holy Spirit accomplishes His work. That was the experience the Lord graciously gave us at our General Council WMC breakfast meeting. To Him be all the praise!

As the Lord continues to direct our brethren in an extending missionary advance—now in 70 countries, but ever reaching farther—we accept the challenge to stay beside them in our God-given work as women. The strength of our ministry as the Women's Missionary Council depends upon our individual relationship to the Lord of the harvest. ◀◀



Thirty-two foreign and home missionaries attended the WMC breakfast representing the Indian reservations, Jewish missions and faraway places of the world.



Displaying some of their handwork are the Missionettes and sponsors, Mrs. Allen Musbach and Mrs. Carl Manwarren, of First Assembly, Sterling, Kans. Among other things the girls made a quilt which was sent to an Indian reservation in Arizona.



Missionettes of Bethel Assembly of God, Oldtown, Md., are shown with their sponsor, Mrs. Loretta Kline. One of their projects has been to distribute Christian literature. They have also visited shut-ins, reading and praying with them.



These guests attended the Mother-Daughter luncheon arranged by Missionettes of Calvary Assembly, Galesburg, Illinois. With the assistance of their mothers the girls have made three quilts for missionaries in Korea. Mrs. Alice Houchin is the sponsor.



Opportunities to witness for the Lord have resulted since the Missionettes of First Assembly, Ventura, Calif., wear their official pin to school. The girls are shown with their sponsor, Mrs. Helen George. Notice their handwork display.



Mrs. Frank Weese is the sponsor of these Missionettes at the Assembly in Capulin, New Mexico.



These happy girls belong to the Missionette Club at the Assembly in Waleria, Calif. One of the girls was able to witness to another girl as a result of wearing the Missionette pin. The second girl became interested, joined the group and was saved. Sponsors are Novella and Melueta Huggins.

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Voltaic Republic



Assemblies of God Becomes First Protestant Voice to Largest Tribe in French West Africa

ON DECEMBER 11, 1958, THE Voltaic Republic came into being. It was formerly known as Upper Volta. Voltaic Republic is one of the twelve new republics of the French Community in Africa and is bounded on the north by the Sudanese Republic, on the east by the Republic of the Niger, and on the south by Republic of the Ivory Coast, Ghana, Togoland, and Republic of Dahomey.

Voltaic Republic is a land-locked country of 96,500 square miles. A plateau of siliceous sandstone slopes parallel to the Niger River, descending from the northwest to the southeast. A sharp cliff in the north, averaging 800 feet above the plateau, forms the watershed between the Niger and tributaries to the Volta and Comoe rivers. Rocky peaks scattered along the plateau range up to 1,600 feet in height. The grassy savannahs of the northeast give way to the forests, and along the rivers there are some floodlands and grassy swamps.

Approximately 3,475,000 people live in Voltaic Republic. The Mossi tribe is predominant, but descendants of Dioula, Hausa, Touareg, Peul, and Songhai invaders still remain.

Ouagadougou, the capital city, has a population of 41,000 and is connected with the coast by gravel road, diesel rail, and two international airlines.

Eight centuries ago while Europe was in the Dark Ages, the Moro-Naba dynasty of the Mossi was founded in West Africa. According to legend, the founder of the dynasty had 333 sons.

Political and geographical facts for this clip sheet were supplied by M. Roger Vaurs, Director, Service De Presse et D' Information, New York, N. Y.

He divided the Mossi country into many *fiefs*, giving his eldest son the *fief* of Ouagadougou. He became the Moro-Naba, the supreme head of the Mossi. Although it does not rule in Voltaic Republic, the Moro-Naba dynasty is still in existence.

French penetration of Mossi country came toward the end of the nineteenth century. In 1904 the Colony of Upper Senegal and Niger, which included Upper Volta, was founded. Upper Volta was detached from the colony by a decree issued March 1, 1919. On September 5, 1932, Upper Volta was abolished as a political division and the area was divided among the surrounding French territories. The boundaries were restored on September 4, 1947, and Upper Volta became an Overseas Territory within the Federation of French West Africa. Delegates were then sent to the federal government in Dakar, to the Parliament of the French Republic, and to the Assembly of the French Union. The "loi-cadre" of June 23, 1956, gave greater self-rule to Upper Volta and on September 28, 1958, Upper Volta voted in favor of the new French Constitution, thus attaining independent status within the French Community. Upper Volta declared itself a republic on December 11, 1958, and adopted the name, "Voltaic Republic."

More than half of the year Voltaic Republic is hot and dry. Rainfall in the south averages forty inches and less than twenty inches in the north. Most of the rains come from June to October. Principal products are peanuts, cotton, rice, millet, sesame, kapok, cassava, and tobacco. A large number of cattle and sheep are raised in the grasslands.

Animism, with its fetish and ancestral worship, its blood sacrifices and superstitions, is the chief religion of Voltaic Republic. About eighteen per cent of the people are Moslems. The first missionaries were Roman Catholic White Fathers and today the Catholics outnumber all Protestants in Voltaic Republic.

The Assemblies of God was the first Protestant mission to send missionaries to the Mossi—the largest tribe in French West Africa. Wilbur Taylor, a missionary in Sierra Leone, heard about this tribe in 1920 and, realizing that the more than two million Mossi had no missionary, made an exploratory trip with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wright to Upper Volta. The French officials granted permission for a mission station to be opened just outside the capital city of Ouagadougou. The following year the Taylors and Wrights, accompanied by several others, returned to establish the first Assemblies of God mission station in Upper Volta.

Three years later another contingent of missionaries arrived, among them the Eric Booth-Clibborns. Mr. Booth-Clibborn had been in the country only three weeks when he died. This untimely death was a serious blow to the work, but many missionaries have stood by his grave in Ouagadougou to reconsecrate their lives to the service of the Lord in Mossiland.

One of the first problems faced by the new missionaries was the language barrier. *Moré*, language of the Mossi, had no written form. Our Assemblies of God missionaries reduced *Moré* to



The Moro-Naba of Ouagadougou

writing and in 1929 Arthur and June Wilson translated First and Second Thessalonians and printed it on a hand multigraph. As the pages came off the multigraph, the Christians at Kaya sat around a cornstalk fire to read for the first time the Word of God in their language. They were still reading at sunrise.

The A. E. Wilsons and John Halls worked together to complete the *Moré* New Testament and it was printed by the American Bible Society in 1945. The Old Testament has since been completed and part of it is already in printed form. When Dr. Eugene Nida, Secretary of Versions for the American Bible Society, visited Upper Volta in June 1955, he highly commended our missionaries for the care with which the translations had been prepared.

New mission stations were built by the A. E. Wilsons at Kaya and the Vivan Smiths at Yako. Revivals broke out in the Tenkodogo and Ouahigouya districts and it was felt wise to establish a center for the training of national workers. Koubri was chosen as the site of the school and in 1941 the Wilsons and Smiths constructed the first adobe buildings of the school. In 1953 the location was changed to the shores of Lake Nagabageré. John Hall is now in charge of the school and is ably assisted by Phillip Ouedraogo, a national teacher.

The Harold Joneses opened a station at Koudougou in order to reach both the Mossi and Gourounsi tribes. The Howard Foxes moved into Gourounsi country and established a station in Tenado in 1950. In order to reach

the Kasinas the George Flatterys opened a station in Po, built a church at Corabie, and prepared a primer and translation of the Gospel of Mark in the Kasem language. Mission stations have also been built at Boromo and Zabere.

Africa's thirst for knowledge has led to the establishing of a print shop in Ouagadougou. Gospel literature in French and various tribal languages is being produced, emphasis being placed on Sunday school literature and visual aids adapted to African life. Harold Jones is in charge of the press which boasts a Rotaprint Offset Press provided by Speed-the-Light. BGMC has assisted signally by purchasing paper for the literature program. A bookshop has been opened in conjunction with the printing plant and colportage work has been launched with national workers.

A boarding school for children of our Voltaic Christians has been established through the ministry of M. and Mme. Pierre Dupret, missionaries of the French Assemblies of God. The school has 325 students enrolled and offers classes on both the elementary and secondary levels. Nine other French teachers have joined the faculty and there are a number of African teachers. Graduates of the school have started day schools in Koudougou, Tenkodogo and Koubri; a number have gone to Bible school and are in full-time Christian service.

Mossi custom decrees that a girl must be promised to a husband when she is still a child. To assist our Christian girls in breaking from the polygamous custom, a school has been es-

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tablished for them. At the "foyer" a Christian girl may live until arrangements are made for her marriage to a Christian husband. The girls are taught to read and write; to study the Bible; to cook, spin cotton, and be good homemakers. The Girls' Foyer was first located in Tenkodogo but, following a disastrous fire, was moved to a new location across the lake from the Bible school in Nagabageré.

Early missionaries started the work in Upper Volta on an indigenous basis. Young ministers were encouraged to step out in faith and the national church has been taught to care for its pastors. In 1949 the missionaries and national ministers met in conference and organized the national church. Credentials were given to qualified workers and officials were selected by popular vote. The Assemblies of God now has official government recognition and includes the American and French Assemblies of God missionaries plus the recognized African ministers. The top executive offices are held by nationals, elected by the conference, and a missionary counselor is elected to advise each national executive.

It was decided that the church in Ouagadougou should be moved nearer the center of town. In May 1956, George Flattery started a beautiful reinforced concrete building. The building cost approximately \$13,000 and was debt-free when it was dedicated on November 30, 1957. It stands as a monument to Pentecost in a Roman Catholic and pagan stronghold.

The surge of nationalism across Africa poses a challenge for the Assemblies of God in Voltaic Republic. This is the time to supply the country with full-gospel literature that the people may be awakened to the Truth; this is the time to strengthen the national church by training national workers who will spearhead our evangelistic efforts into every tribe and every language of the Voltaic Republic. The challenge of the age confronts us on the continent of tomorrow.

—Raymond T. Brock



Writing the Scripture translation on picture rolls

HAWAII

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cent Protestant! Other religions and those with no religious adherence make up the balance.

Our greatest need at Aiea at the present time is for financial assistance to purchase land where we may build a permanent house of worship. We must not forget Hawaii—one of the greatest mission fields, lying within the very gates of America.

Kapaa, Kauai

By John H. Kenney

Kauai, "The Garden Isle," lies at the northern end of the Hawaiian Chain. The missionary work here is not to one people or nationality but to many. This creates a serious problem, for with a cosmopolitan population come many different religions—Buddhism, Roman Catholicism, old Hawaiian superstitions, the Dancing Goddess sect, and other mystic beliefs.

This confusion of religion in the minds of the people presents a great challenge to Christianity and it takes much prayer, time, and patience to help men see that only Jesus Christ has sacrificed for their sins.

Converts here have been few because people are bound and blind to the love of Christ. We are looking forward to building a new church as soon as we receive sufficient funds. Five lots in the center of Kapaa have been purchased but we must build this year or lose the land.

We have a very active Christ's Ambassadors group which helps with house-to-house visitation and distribution of *Evangelists*. Our morning prayer meetings are also a source of blessing. Many of our Sunday school children and young people come from Buddhist homes. The parents allow their children to attend the church, but they will not bring them. There are no busses on this island, so we travel many miles picking up the people from their various homes and villages, bringing them to the services. We are amazed at the number of people who can ride in our old Speed-the-Light station wagon!

Many of our Christians have received the baptism of the Holy Spirit and we believe that in the future our churches will be self-supporting and they will lead others to Christ. ◀◀

Your Questions



ANSWERED BY ERNEST S. WILLIAMS

Was Paul speaking of himself or of another when he said he knew a man who was caught up to the third heaven? 2 Corinthians 12:1-4.

I believe Paul was speaking of himself. Fourteen years before, he had been stoned at Lystra and left for dead (Acts 14:19, 20). I believe he was recounting his experience at that time. He makes this clear, I think, when he says, "And lest I should be exalted above measure through the abundance of the revelations . . ." (2 Corinthians 12:7).

Does "dividing to every man severally as he will" (1 Corinthians 12:11) mean that God bestows only one spiritual gift on any one person?

The gifts of the Spirit belong to Him and He bestows them as it pleases Him. He is not bound to any certain method or person. To have Him work through us requires humbleness of heart and earnest consecration. Should He so desire, He might use a person in different ways, or bestow upon him several gifts. It is all in His hands.

According to 1 Corinthians 14:27,28 are we to confine all speaking in other tongues in a service to not more than three? Should we not be free to give any number of messages if God lays such on our hearts?

Paul recommends that not more than two or three messages in the unknown tongue be given in any one service, and that only if there is interpretation. Should a person bring forth one message in the unknown tongue and there be no interpretation, I believe it would be well if such a person would refrain from speaking again in that service (publicly) in the unknown tongue.

What becomes of all our prayers and the tears we have shed for our unsaved loved ones? Will these loved ones for whom we have prayed be lost?

When I face questions which I am unable to answer, I fall back on the scripture, "Shall not the Judge of all the earth do right?" (Genesis 18:25) We may be sure that "the judgment of God will be according to truth."

The Psalmist prayed: "Put thou my tears into thy bottle: are they not in thy book?" (Psalm 56:8) He knew God recorded his tears; He would have them preserved. In the Book of Revelation we read of "golden vials full of odors, which are the prayers of saints" (Revelation 5:8). Such scriptures indicate that neither our sorrows nor our prayers are forgotten.

If some for whom we pray are not saved, we will understand why when we get to heaven.

Is it true that the Sermon on the Mount is not Christian because there is no mention of blood in it?

There are those who believe the Sermon on the Mount sets forth the principles to be followed in the Millennium; that they are legal and Jewish rather than gracious and Christian.

There is no doubt that the Sermon sets forth the principles of the coming Kingdom, but it also sets forth the principles which all Christians should seek to follow. When the Holy Spirit comes into the life in the New Birth, He comes to beget within us the principles of the Kingdom—"that the righteousness of the law might be fulfilled in us, who walk not after the flesh, but after the Spirit." Believers now have the kingdom of God within them. "For the kingdom of God is not meat and drink, but righteousness, and peace, and joy in the Holy Ghost" (Romans 14:17).

If you have a spiritual problem or any question about the Bible, you are invited to write to "Your Questions," The Pentecostal Evangel, 434 W. Pacific St., Springfield, Missouri. Brother Williams will answer either in this column or by a personal letter (if you send a stamped self-addressed envelope).



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BOYS AND GIRLS MISSIONARY CRUSADE

Let's Have a Picnic!

By MARGARET E. CARLOW
Missionary to Japan

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO GO ON A Sunday school picnic with the boys and girls from the Okayama Assembly of God in Japan? You're here a little early, but you can come inside the church and wait until everyone else arrives. I'm glad you came in time to see these Sunday school papers and quarterlies in the Japanese language. Your BGMC offerings helped to print these stories about Jesus for Japanese boys and girls to read.

Well, everyone's here now, so let's pray and get aboard the big bus that will take us to TAKAHASHI MONKEY PARK! What is a monkey park? Well, wait and see! The Japanese writing on the front of the bus says, "Sold out to the Okayama Assembly of God." This is our bus for the day!

We have two hours to ride, some over bumpy roads, but this will be fun! We have two guides, trained by the bus company to help boys and girls enjoy seeing Japan's beautiful countryside. The bus girls will teach us to

sing many nice folk songs and describe interesting places beside the road. They want to hear us sing Sunday school songs too. The guide points out the birthplace of Sesshu, one of Japan's greatest artists. When he was a child he drew a picture of a rat—using charcoal and drawing on a board. The picture looked so real, someone tried to kill the rat! If you will look closely, you can see that your Japanese Sunday school friends have drawing kits with them today. Most Japanese boys and girls can draw pictures. They will make pictures for their friends to see when we get home.

Finally we arrive at MONKEY PARK! Up in the hills above, there are about 200 monkeys living out in the woods. A long time ago there were monkeys all over in Japan, but they are scarce today, so the city of Takahashi takes care of these monkeys in a large natural park. Today it is hot, and the monkeys are resting in the shade. But we are not discouraged—the main event of a picnic is the lunch

—so we will eat and wait for the monkeys to come out. You can eat rice balls which your Japanese friends brought. And they will enjoy one of your American sandwiches too. We have lots of fruit and we drink water out of the water bottles we brought.

After lunch we rest a while, and then there is a flash-card story told by a Bible school student. The flash cards came from the U.S.A., but the story is in Japanese! Let us sing some songs next!

On the day this picnic really took place, the Japanese teachers took care of the class for a while, and the missionary went to the home of an uncle of one of the Sunday school students. He didn't know about God or the Lord Jesus—but he promised to seek God after he heard the story of Jesus. He read John 3:16 in a Japanese Bible and prayed out loud when he was taught. We left the Bible with him, and some tracts. There is no church in his town. He promised to come to church in Okayama as much as he can. Four of his nieces go to church.

When we returned to the park, everyone was still hoping the monkeys would appear soon—but they didn't. While we are waiting, let us have a game of Blind Man's Buff. Everyone must take his turn being the blind man. In the center of the circle is the Sunday school superintendent.

Finally someone sees them! "HERE COME THE MONKEYS!" They come by families, in long lines down the hill. We have never seen so many monkeys. There must be a hundred or more. They have red faces, and look very serious and solemn. They wrinkle

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Sunday school children from the Okayama Assembly ready for a picnic



Children playing a game with their Sunday school superintendent



The Family Altar



DAILY BIBLE READINGS BY R.G. CHAMPION . . . PRAYER REQUESTS - MISSIONARY BIRTHDAYS

Monday, October 26

Read: Psalm 49

Learn: "But God will redeem my soul from the power of the grave: for he shall receive me" (Psalm 49:15).

For the Parent: This psalm, though written thousands of years ago, shows an amazing insight into life today. It emphasizes that wealth and riches are not things to be so greatly desired—they cannot purchase heaven or happiness. The important thing in life is a correct relationship with God, working for His glory. The person who has wealth, fame, honor, an important name, and many other things, but does not have God, faces eternal separation from God.

Question Time: What is the most important thing in life? (See above)

Missionary Birthdays: Meyer Tan-Ditter (Jewish), Calif.

Tuesday, October 27

Read: Psalm 50:1-15

Learn: "Call upon me in the day of trouble: I will deliver thee, and thou shalt glorify me" (Psalm 50:15).

For the Parent: In this passage God is speaking to His people. The first six verses portray God as the great and all-powerful Judge who requests that all His people be called together. In vv. 8-15 God speaks to the people, reminding them that He wants more than a form of worship. God desires from us: (1) thanksgiving, v. 14; (2) payment of the vows we have made, v. 14; (3) a dependence upon Him to deliver us—a complete faith and trust, v. 15; (4) that we glorify Him, v. 15.

Question Time: What does God desire of us?

Missionary Birthdays: Mrs. D. L. Kensing, Costa Rica; David H. Peck, Belgian Congo; Alvin Oya (Indian), Wash.

Wednesday, October 28

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Read: Psalm 50:16-23

Learn: "Whoso offereth praise glorifieth me: and to him that ordereth his conversation aright will I show the salvation of God" (Psalm 50:23).

For the Parent: Review the material studied yesterday, emphasizing that these are God's desires for His own. The latter part of the psalm includes what God has to say to the wicked. Discuss these. Then show that God's silence concerning some things is not to be taken as approval, v. 21. The wicked should turn from his wickedness to God, for only in God is there deliverance and salvation,

v. 22. Our lives must glorify God, v. 23.

Question Time: For what does God condemn the wicked? (vv. 16-21)

Missionary Birthdays: Henry B. Garlock, E. Africa; Evelyn Hatchett, Malaya; Mrs. R. E. Kauifman, Hong Kong; Gordon Olson, Alaska; D. R. Ramsey (Indian), Ariz.

Thursday, October 29

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Read: Genesis 32:9-12, 24-30

Learn: "I will not let thee go, except thou bless me" (Genesis 32:26).

For the Parent: (Additional material on "Jacob's New Name" will be found on Sunday's Lesson page.) Review the story. Stress that there will be many times in our lives when we need to get alone with God. In God's presence we can find spiritual strength and blessing so that we can be victorious in our daily living. Discuss the blessing Jacob received. Also stress the importance of perseverance—holding on until God sends the answer.

Question Time: What great problem did Jacob face at this time? (v. 11) What blessing did Jacob receive? (v. 28)

Missionary Birthdays: Mrs. R. W. Cummings, N. India; Wesley R. Hurst, E. Africa; Martha Jacobson, Nigeria.

Friday, October 30

Read: Job 1:1; 2:3-10; Deuteronomy 1:36-38; Philippians 3:7, 8 (Sunday's Lesson for Juniors)

Learn: "Blessed are the pure in heart: for they shall see God" (Matthew 5:8).

For the Parent: Job and Caleb form twin illustrations of Matthew 5:8. Discuss the life of each man, the testing

situation he met, and how he conquered because he put God first in his life. Discuss also what it means to be "pure in heart"—having honest motives, serving God out of a great love for Him, putting Jesus first in every part of our lives.

Question Time: In what ways do you think that Job and Caleb were alike? What lesson can we learn from them? (See above)

Missionary Birthdays: Mrs. W. J. Kornelsen, Nigeria; Leslie E. Bedell, Philippines; Mrs. Robert McClay, N. India.

Saturday, October 31

Read: Genesis 6:5-8; 7:1-24 (Sunday's Lesson for Primaries)

Learn: "He careth for you" (1 Peter 5:7).

For the Parent: Have the group review the story of why God sent the Flood, and the provision He made to save righteous Noah and his family. Stress that God must always judge sin and wickedness. The only way we can escape that judgment is to "enter" the "Ark" God has provided—Jesus Christ. Only by accepting Him as our Saviour, allowing Him to take away our sins, can we escape the inevitable punishment that will come upon man for his sins.

Question Time: Why did God send the Flood? (6:5-7) Why was Noah saved? (6:8) What should this teach us?

Missionary Birthdays: Mrs. E. J. Bascue, Upper Volta; Orville J. Hopkins, El Salvador.

Missionary Birthdays for Sunday: Mrs. Lois L. Carruthers (Indian) Calif.; Charity C. Harris, E. Africa; Mrs. L. W. Stokes, Argentina.

SPECIAL PRAYER REQUESTS

Pray that God will send a revival to all sections of Alaska. There are many hungry hearts in this new state, and in some of the villages in which our missionaries are located, God is moving upon hearts.

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Juan C. Orozco, General Superintendent of the Assemblies of God in Mexico, has been in very poor health and at present his condition is critical. He is not able to be on the field.

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Pray that God will bless the ten foreign language branches of the Assemblies of God as they seek to reach

the many foreign-speaking people in the United States and in Puerto Rico.

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Five Assemblies of God Bible schools in Mexico are operating under national Mexican leadership. Pray for these workers' training centers, and for the leaders in charge.

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Pray for the deaf students who are attending our Bible schools in preparation to minister among the Deaf. A Deaf Training Fund has been established by the Home Missions Department to help make it possible for these students to receive their training.



Revivaltime Ministers to Professional People

By STANLEY MICHAEL

AN ATTORNEY IN SOUTH CAROLINA wrote to *Revivaltime* saying, "I have been listening to your broadcasts over the radio and it might interest you to know that the reception in this part of the country is quite good. I have found your services to be not only interesting but instructive."

It has been said that much of the church's program is geared to reach "down-and-outers." What extensive efforts and all-out attempts has the church made to reach the businessmen, the professional people, and the educators? Very little has been done along this line, but there is a medium whereby the church can cross all barriers and present a positive gospel to the individual with a profession.

The great miracle of radio is that it will reach behind closed doors to the unreached and to those who have been forgotten. They are as hungry for spiritual reality and peace as any others but have been neglected. Through the ministry of *Revivaltime* the gospel has found its way into the homes and lives of many a lawyer, nurse, teacher, doctor. It has brought them faith and hope. It will be a pleasure to share their testimonies with you.

Doctor—Wyoming

"Just a line to let you know how much we enjoy your broadcast and the great amount of help that we derive from same."

Pilot—Pan American Airlines, California

"My husband heard your broadcast and would like the material you of-

fered. He is a captain with Pan American Airlines and heard your Sunday service while flying to Tokyo."

Insurance Man—Minnesota

"I should like to have ten copies of your offer for distribution at our businessmen's prayer meeting. I especially enjoy the singing of the old revival hymns we used to sing in tent meetings."

Judge—Colorado

"I would appreciate receiving a copy of the sermon used today. Thank you in advance."

Dentist—Montana

"Will you please send me a copy of the sermon that came over our radio last Sunday. We would appreciate it greatly and thank you for it."

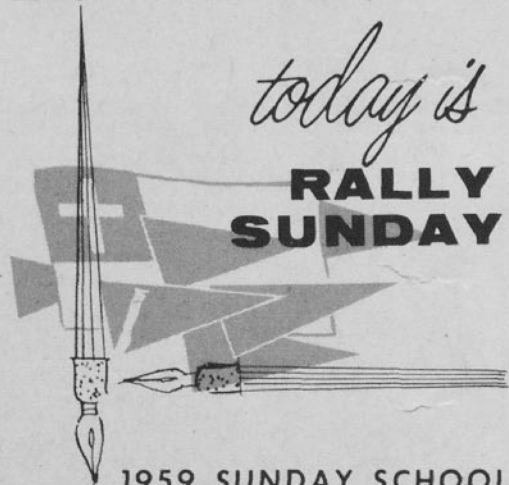
College President—Georgia

"Last night as we came along the highway we turned on the radio. You had just started your broadcast. We listened with great interest to your services from Springfield. I like very much your presentation and your program. The thought in the message is very appealing."

High School Principal—Louisiana

"I listen to your broadcast quite often on Sunday nights and enjoy and appreciate your realistic approach on religion. I especially appreciated your broadcast last night on the juvenile problem. Having been closely associated with 'teen-agers' for the last twenty-five years, I thought your sermon had more common sense in it than anything I've heard in a long time."

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1. Eastern\$13,342.62
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AVERAGE GIVING PER CHURCH

1. Montana\$ 60.75
2. New York 52.47

INCREASE IN TOTAL GIVING

1. Eastern\$ 2,393.81
2. Rocky Mountain 1,649.00

INCREASE IN AVERAGE GIVING

1. Rocky Mountain\$ 12.74
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GAIN IN NUMBER OF CHURCHES GIVING

1. New Jersey 24
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"It was quite by accident that I heard *Revivaltime* for the first time tonight, but I found it very rewarding.

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"I am a nurse and as I work each Sunday I cannot go to our evening meeting. That is where *Revivaltime* comes in as a great blessing as I drive home from my case, twenty-five miles. I get a real Pentecostal blessing and praise God for it."

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A pastor writes: "Just a few lines to say that *Revivaltime* is being heard by many over our local station. Keep up the good work. A lawyer told me the other day that, although he has never attended my church, he listens every Sunday night to *Revivaltime* and he told me that it has reached his heart."

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The theme display at missionary service in First Assembly, Hannibal, Mo.

More Blessed to Give

By MILDRED SMULAND

"Others" was the theme of a special missionary service in Hannibal, Missouri. Mrs. Glenn Renick, West Central District WMC President as well as the pastor's wife in First Assembly, was in charge.

The twofold objective of the service was to stimulate general missionary interest and to give opportunity for the Women's Missionary Council and the Sunday school to share in providing Christmas gifts for the children on an Indian reservation. Many of these children would never have any toys, or clothing enough to keep them warm, except for gifts channeled through our home missionaries by groups in local churches. Love expressed to them in this manner makes it easier for the missionary to explain the love of God.

The center of a missionary display near the platform was an Indian tepee, borrowed for the occasion from a local boys' organization. In it were placed many of the gifts. Others were stacked on tables, while on a clothesline behind the tepee were hung gifts of clothing.

To emphasize the theme, large letters spelling the word OTHERS were cut out of heavy cardboard and placed in front of the tepee. Posters representing foreign missions, pioneer churches, Alaska missions, and Indian reservations were also in the display.

Mrs. Renick, herself a former missionary, was the speaker. It was a service long to be remembered. The joy of giving experienced by the local church was un-

doubtedly as great as the Christmas cheer brought to an eager group of Indian children.

To the children in a local church the spiritual and educational value of such a service is inestimable. Their early training in making sacrifices for Christ and others is of greater worth than a collection of material gifts could possibly be. Early in life the truth can be made very real—"it is more blessed to give than to receive." ◀◀



Mrs. Glenn Renick

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"I was in constant pain and the doctor told me not to try to move my head whatsoever," Mrs. Brown says. "Then my pastor, B. C. Heinze, came to pray for me. I believed God would undertake, and as he prayed I felt God's healing power.

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Mrs. Brown is completely healed and says, "I praise God for the wonderful healing I received."

("The above testimony is true."—
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Sunday's Lesson

"RIGHTLY DIVIDING THE WORD OF TRUTH"



JACOB'S NEW NAME

Sunday School Lesson for November 1, 1959

GENESIS 32:9-12, 24-30

More than twenty years had passed since Jacob's experience at Bethel. In spite of his vision and revelation, Jacob had never really made a full surrender to God. The years of servitude under Laban marked him out still as a schemer, a conniver, and a man who depended greatly on his own ingenuity rather than upon God. In our lesson today God engineers a crisis in his life which is calculated by His divine grace to make Jacob in truth a real man of God.

1. *Jacob's Crisis.* 32:1-8. "Esau . . . cometh to meet thee, and four hundred men with him." What terror the news struck into the heart of Jacob. At last his past seemed to be catching up with him in the form of the brother whom he had wronged.

2. *Jacob's Prayer.* 32:9-12. "O God . . . I am not worthy of the least of all thy mercies. . . . Deliver me, I pray thee, from the hand of Esau . . . and thou saidst, I will surely do thee good." It is always a good thing in any time of crisis to pray as Jacob did. While it is true he was interested in "saving his own skin," it is also to be noted that he realized his unworthiness of God's favor. Also he had a real concern for the welfare of his loved ones, and he dealt with the Lord on the basis of His Word.

On the other hand, Jacob still endeavored to work out his problem by human diplomacy. He had prayed, but he would still use any and every human means as well.

3. *Jacob's Solitude.* "And Jacob was left alone." Why did Jacob choose solitude on this terrible night? We can only guess at the answer. Realizing the danger of the hour, it may be that Jacob sent his family across the brook and stayed behind alone in order to take every possible precaution. He would stand guard and do without sleep in readiness for any emergency. Although Jacob may not have realized it, it must be observed that all of us must in the final analysis settle the great spiritual issues of our lives alone—with God.

4. *Jacob's Struggle.* "And there wrestled a man with him until the breaking of the day." Suddenly, out of the night, a mysterious assailant laid hold of Jacob. Thinking the visitor was one of Esau's men, Jacob wrestled against his opponent with all his might. We must not misunderstand the meaning. Often this scene is used to illustrate "wrestling with God in prayer." The Word states, "There wrestled a man *with him*." The fact is, the wrestling was an endeavor on God's part to bring Jacob to the end of human resources, to take from him his self-trust, his confidence in his own resourcefulness. It was God's design to teach Jacob that Esau was not to be overcome by flattery or diplomacy, but by divine grace and power. This God would have each of us learn.

5. *Jacob's Helplessness.* 32:25. It took a supernatural touch to break down Jacob's resistance. It was this touch, too, which caused Jacob to realize that his supposed enemy was really a divine being. Thus, he went from struggling to clinging. At last he realized what God had desired to teach him years before: that Esau—and for that matter, all of life's trials and dangers—could only be overcome by God's grace and power and not by carnal means and methods. Jacob's declaration, "I will not let thee go except thou bless me," is the cry of a man who realizes the depravity of his own soul, but who also sees clearly what God has for him and is determined to have it.

6. *Jacob's Transformation.* 32:26-30. In response to Jacob's declaration the divine visitor asked Jacob's name. "And he said, Jacob." There is a sense in which this may be considered a confession. "My name," said Jacob, "is *supplanter*." Then came the gracious announcement. "Thy name shall be called no more Jacob, but Israel [God's prince]: for as a prince hast thou power with God and with men, and hast prevailed."

The changing of Jacob's name indicated the changing of his character which had taken place within. Having met God, Jacob was now really prepared to meet Esau. "I have seen God face to face, and my life is preserved." It is always so. As we see God, our lives are transformed. 2 Corinthians 3:18. As we see the face of God we receive power to face life's circumstances unafraid. As we see the face of God we receive His glory and power and blessing to pass on to others. Let us always run to Him and never from Him!

—J. Bashford Bishop

WE'RE NOT WRESTLING WITH AN ANGEL!



THERE WRESTLED A MAN WITH HIM UNTIL THE BREAKING OF THE DAY. AND . . . HE PREVAILED NOT AGAINST HIM. GENESIS 32:24, 25.

Ramsay

Let's Have a Picnic

(Continued from page twenty-two)

their faces in such a funny way!

These monkeys don't have very good manners—they fight and bite and snatch food from each other. We have to put our lunch boxes and books up out of their reach. The monkeys won't eat candy or cookies. But do they like peanuts! And fruit! One of our Sunday school boys has his camera and takes a picture of a monkey. The mother monkeys carry their babies on their back. The baby holds on tight while the mother runs. If a baby monkey tries to run away while his mother is resting, his mother picks him up and spansks him! Then she will cuddle him in her arms. That dignified monkey over there is the number one general of the Monkey Clan.

It is getting late, and our bus is waiting. We will have to say goodbye. Just before we get back on the bus, we must take a picture of our picnic group. The bus girls are pretty and kind. We won't forget them!

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Boys and Girls, the SUNDAY



A mother monkey and her baby

SCHOOL LADY in Japan is Mrs. Nettie Juergensen. She helps Japanese boys and girls all over Japan by sending them the Sunday school papers your BGMC pennies and nickels print. You can call her Aunt Nettie if you like. Pray for her and all the Japanese Sunday schools. ◀◀

*"What will you do with Jesus?
Neutral you cannot be;
Some day your heart will be asking,
'What will He do with me?'"*

SPEED-the-LIGHT

TOP TWENTY-TWO

LEADING THE NATION

January 1—August 31, 1959

TOTAL GIVING

Bethel Temple, Sacramento, Calif.	\$3,085.00
1st A/G, Memphis, Tenn.	1,515.00
Calvary F. G. A/G, Inglewood, Calif.	1,358.57
1st A/G, Binghamton, N. Y.	1,046.59
Bethel A/G, Lincoln Park, Mich.	1,043.37
Central A/G, Baton Rouge, La.	985.84
1st A/G, Topeka, Kans.	835.00
Bethel Tab., Milwaukee, Wis.	707.96
Bethany A/G, Adrian, Mich.	685.00
City of Lakes Gosp. Ch., Mpls., Minn.	646.55
1st A/G, Russellville, Ark.	631.75
A/G, Coffeyville, Kans.	609.00
A/G, Twin Falls, Idaho	604.83
Christian A/G, Wausau, Wis.	604.00
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1st A/G, N. Little Rock, Ark.	597.00
1st A/G, Crowley, La.	565.57
1st A/G, Pocatello, Idaho	559.06
1st A/G, Pine Bluff, Ark.	545.50
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1st A/G, Plain Dealing, La.	(4)	40
1st A/G, Birmingham, Ala.	(16)	37
A/G, Eads, Colo.	(7)	36
A/G, Dermott, Ark.	(6)	35
Bethel Temple, Sacramento, Calif.	(90)	34
1st A/G, Binghamton, N. Y.	(30)	34
A/G, Leslie, Ark.	(4)	31
A/G, Rifle, Colo.	(5)	31
A/G, Twin Falls, Idaho	(20)	30
Christian A/G, Wausau, Wis.	(20)	30
1st A/G, Topeka, Kans.	(28)	29
A/G, Collinston, La.	(10)	29
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HEALED THROUGH FAITH

The congregation of the Assembly of God in Galva, Ill., had often prayed for Mrs. T. W. Matticks, who had a growth on her forehead about the size of a walnut. On June 6, 1959, while her hair was being washed, the growth began to move and fell off without pain. Mrs. Matticks gives the glory to God for this healing which came through the united faith of a local congregation of believers.

(Endorsed by Pastor Robert L. Stead, Assembly of God, Galva, Ill.)

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Spotlight on Evangelism

COMPILED BY THE DEPARTMENT OF EVANGELISM, 434 WEST PACIFIC ST., SPRINGFIELD, MISSOURI

► WILLIAMSTOWN, W. VA. — The church here has just concluded a most wonderful meeting with Evangelist Joe Ragsdale of Oklahoma City, Okla. Many people were saved and healed and the congregation is still rejoicing over the most unusual meeting. It was the first series of meetings after the evangelist returned from Europe.

—George E. Van Riper, Pastor

► BROOKS, GA.—The Digby Assembly of God recently closed a wonderful revival with Evangelist F. P. Bachman, of Tucson, Ariz. The crowds were consistently the largest to attend a revival here in many years. Many souls were saved and filled with the Holy Spirit. Baptismal services were held on each of the last two Sunday afternoons.

—R. H. Monkus, Pastor

► PEMBROKE, VA.—The church here just concluded a successful revival lasting 10 nights. During that time 10 were saved and two were filled with the Holy Spirit. The evangelists were Evangelist and Mrs. Bob Inman, Margie Willis, and Brenda Baker. The music and preaching of this group was a blessing to all. Many of the sick were healed by the power of God.

—Leonard W. Bass, Pastor

► WHARTON, TEX.—Recently Evangelist Donald Hicks of Pineland, Tex., conducted six nights of youth revival here. Each night God moved upon the teen-agers in a most remarkable way. Four received the baptism of the Holy Spirit. In addition to the regular evangelistic services Brother Hicks conducted a Children's Church, illustrating each story with chemicals. This proved to be a real blessing to the children and also was an attendance builder.

—O. H. Dockray, Pastor

► DEBERT, NOVA SCOTIA—Reports of unprecedented blessing and record crowds come from Camp Evangeline, the camp for Canada's Maritime Provinces. The altars of the tabernacle and large prayer room were filled following every service. Some 45 were saved and as many received the baptism of the Holy Spirit. A large number testified to receiving healing while scores dedicated their lives to Christ. The speakers during the camp were Paul Coxe of Elizabeth, N. J.; Ernest Berquist of Paterson, N. J.; and Laurie Price of Belleville, Ontario. The Lord greatly blessed the anointed ministry of these fine evangelists. Brother Price's ministry in the afternoon youth rallies was most challenging. Brother Berquist's studies in the Acts of the Apostles lifted and blessed the morning assemblies. Brother Coxe brought forceful messages each night which were

used of the Lord to lead many to the Saviour and to receiving their personal Pentecost. Special music and singing under the leadership of Mrs. Coxe contributed much to the camp meeting.

—Kenneth H. Beesley
Maritime District Sec.-Treas.

► VINCENT, ALA.—Arkwright Assembly recently closed a wonderful revival with Evangelists Edna Mercer and Frances Hill. The church was greatly blessed. Twenty-one were saved, 14 received the baptism of the Holy Ghost, and three were baptized in water.

—J. R. Carmichael, Pastor

► WAYCROSS, GA.—First Assembly rejoices in a great Pentecostal revival with Evangelist Johnny Barton of Madison, Ill. Each night the Lord blessed in a special way. Some 50 were saved and approximately 15 received the infilling of the Holy Spirit. There were many outstanding healings. The church was blessed by Brother Barton's singing, playing, and anointed preaching. We thank God for this truly Pentecostal revival.

—L. G. Grice, Pastor

► HARRISBURG, PA.—Evangelist Morris Cerullo recently ministered here for ten days in a large tent cathedral seating 3,000. Although weather conditions were adverse in the beginning, the crowds grew and on the final weekend capacity crowds assembled in the tent. About 100 people responded to the call to receive the gift of the Holy Ghost and the most of these had no Pentecostal background. At least 50 were filled with the Spirit in one service. Those who responded for salvation numbered into the hundreds. During the healing services there were many visible miracles. The blind received their sight, cripples were made to walk, and there were other miracles. To God be the glory!

—Carl Butler, Pastor

► ATKINS, ARK.—The Assembly here has just closed a very successful two-week revival with Evangelist and Mrs. John L. Standridge of Lilbourn, Mo. There were 16 saved, 10 filled with the Holy Ghost, and 11 baptized in water. There were several wonderful healings.

—Christine Blankenship, Pastor

► FAYETTEVILLE, TENN.—First Assembly just concluded one of the most successful revivals in the history of the church with Jimmie and Carol Snow as evangelists. There were 48 saved, many filled with the Holy Spirit, and many testified to healing. Large crowds came each night (with capacity crowds on several occasions) to hear the special singing and anointed preaching. Brother Snow works hard in prayer and preaching to have a successful revival.

—Leslie Tomlin, Pastor

► CARTERSVILLE, GA.—A three-week revival was recently held here with Evangelist Floyd Cruse of Franklin, N. C. Thirty-eight were saved, 11 received the baptism of the Holy Spirit, and a number testified to physical healing. There were 17 baptized in water and six new members added to the church. A number of others are considering membership. This revival was of great benefit to the church.

—Mary C. Richards and
Sara V. Brown, Co-Pastors

► BENTLEY, LA.—The Assembly here has just concluded a very successful nine-day revival with Evangelist and Mrs. Charles Reed of Monroe, La. During the revival 125 visitors attended, two-thirds of whom had never previously attended. Twelve came forward for salvation. Attendance has been on the increase since the revival, and many of the people contacted during the revival now attend regularly.

—C. H. Reed, Pastor



Tent meeting in Harrisburg, Pa. with Evangelist Morris Cerullo. Carl Butler is Pastor.

ANNOUNCEMENT

PENTECOSTAL CONVENTION—Eleventh annual convention of the Pentecostal Fellowship of North America, Des Moines, Iowa, Oct. 27-29. Day services at First Church of the Open Bible, 19th and Crocker. Night services at Hoyt Sherman Place, 15th and Woodland.

MANY SAVED AT INDIANA CAMPS

HARTFORD CITY, Ind.—More than 175 souls were saved during the various camp sessions at Lake Placid this past summer. In addition, many Christians were filled with the Spirit and healed.

A total of 459 attended the youth and children's camps. Paul Hild and Frank Fortier were the ministers at these camps.

J. Robert Ashcroft was Bible teacher at our main camp and Velmer Gardner was the evangelist. A wonderful anointing rested upon these services.

—Wm. Van Winkle, Camp Director

ACCREDITING ASSOCIATION TO MEET

CHICAGO, ILL.—The 1959 meeting of the Accrediting Association of Bible Colleges will be held at Moody Bible Institute, October 29-30.

Dr. Cornelius Haggard of Azusa College (Calif.), president of the Association, will preside. The general sessions are open to the public, particularly to representatives of Bible institutes and colleges, and related organizations and institutions.

Of the 41 member schools represented at last year's conference, five were Assemblies of God. Three other Assemblies of God schools are associate members of the organization, which is the recognized accrediting agency for Bible institutes and colleges.

In the 1958 conference, M. E. Collins, president of Southwestern Bible Institute in Waxahachie, Tex., was elected as an executive officer of the Association.

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Ala.	Selma	First	Oct. 28—	Jimmy Swaggart & wife	Sammy Mizell
Ariz.	Tucson	Southside	Oct. 27-Nov. 8	John Everett	Carl Reynolds
Ark.	Texarkana	First	Nov. 1-15	W. Paul Edwards	O. T. Killion
Calif.	Bellflower	A/G	Oct. 28-Nov. 8	H. E. Hodge	David Pearce
	Eureka	* First	Oct. 27-Nov. 1	Virgil & Edythe Warens	Johnny Smith
	Ferndale	First	Oct. 20-Nov. 1	Oren Paris	Fred Howe
	Fresno	Northeast	Oct. 27-Nov. 8	Oran & Audrey Duncan	Thomas Fuller
	Los Angeles	Bethel Temple	Oct. 20—	Tommy Barnett	Arne Vick
	Novato	Northland	Oct. 27-Nov. 8	Kenneth Roper Party	William Vickery
	Rohnerville	First	Oct. 21—	Fisher-Cheek	Joseph Murray
	Susanville	A/G	Oct. 27-Nov. 8	Lloyd Christiansen	C. Donald North
	Vallejo	First	Nov. 2-8	Warren Litzman	Paul Truitt
Colo.	Grand Junction	First	Oct. 25-Nov. 8	Bill Sharp	Kenneth Schmidt
Conn.	New Haven	Gospel Tab.	Oct. 27-Nov. 8	Ernie Eskelin	Charles Miller
Fla.	Lakeland	First	Oct. 20-Nov. 1	Calvin Melton	J. Foy Johnson
Ill.	Aledo	A/G	Oct. 27-Nov. 8	Jess & Judy Hammer	K. Y. Graham
Ind.	Gary	Full Gospel Tab.	Oct. 27-Nov. 1	Garfield J. Unruh	James Menzie
Iowa	Gray	A/G	Oct. 20-Nov. 1	Frank E. Martin	W. E. Jameson
Kans.	Arkansas City	A/G	Oct. 27-Nov. 8	Billy Guthrie & wife	Clifford Barnes
	Cherryvale	A/G	Nov. 1-15	A. N. Burns	Earl E. Fisher
Ky.	Bellevue	Glad Tidings	Oct. 29-Nov. 11	Richard Jeffery	Irene Doepke
Md.	Deer Park	A/G	Oct. 27-Nov. 8	Hugh Porter & wife	E. W. Blizzard
	Hancock	A/G	Oct. 27—	John Higginbotham	Alvin Kyle
Mich.	Gladwin	A/G	Oct. 27-Nov. 8	C. S. Tubby	B. L. Faulk
	Ypsilanti	First	Oct. 27-Nov. 8	E. A. Manley	Harvey Krist
Minn.	Minneapolis	Brooklyn Center	Oct. 20-Nov. 1	Neale Sheneman & wife	Amos Levang
Mont.	Shelby	A/G	Oct. 25-Nov. 6	Victor Etienne	Elmer M. Trygg
Mo.	Hardin	A/G	Oct. 25-Nov. 9	Bonetta Rabe	H. E. Heidt
Nebr.	Bassett	A/G	Nov. 1-15	Bob Johnson	L. S. Nichols
N. H.	Concord	A/G	Oct. 25-Nov. 8	John & Olive Kellner	A. W. Earle
N. Y.	Corning	A/G Tab.	Oct. 25-Nov. 1	Louise Nankivell	Norman Love
	Rochester	Glad Tidings	Oct. 20-Nov. 1	Wayne Fagerstrom	David M. Carlson
Ohio	Cincinnati	First Christian	Oct. 11-Nov. 2	Sunshine Party	D. Leroy Sanders
Okla.	Ardmore	Lighthouse	Oct. 27—	Don George & wife	Leslie Moore
	Ponca City	First	Oct. 11-25	L. R. & Willa Sturgis	Leo Swicegood
	Sapulpa	First	Oct. 26-Nov. 8	George Hayes	C. E. Maples
	Sapulpa	South Heights	Oct. 11—	Charles L. Ogdon	E. R. Roberts
	Tulsa	Suburban Hills	Oct. 27-Nov. 8	Ward & Dixie Tanneberg	Dale Starling
Pa.	Fallentimber	A/G	Nov. 1-15	J. W. Beam & wife	J. B. Kelly
	Muncy	A/G	Oct. 27-Nov. 8	Roy & Linda Lee	Forest Nelson
	York	Faith Tab.	Oct. 25-Nov. 8	Paul J. Graban	H. E. Hardt
S. Dak.	Hot Springs	A/G	Oct. 27-Nov. 8	William N. Ilmsky	Peter Dahlberg
Tex.	Athens	First	Nov. 1—	Clarence Lambert	C. E. Wilson
	Corpus Christi	Victory	Oct. 26—	W. L. Williams	W. J. Piersal
	Dallas	First	Oct. 25-Nov. 8	Ira Stanphil	E. E. Krogstad
	Waxahachie	First	Oct. 12—	Tommy Lofton	Lavoyd Dollar
Va.	Winchester	First	Oct. 27-Nov. 8	J. B. Woolums	Frank C. Mays
Wash.	Bremerton	Evangel Temple	Oct. 27-Nov. 8	Eric M. Johnson	Lincoln D Wyman
	Seattle	Fremont Tab.	Oct. 28-Nov. 8	Denny Davis	Milton Barfoot
	Tacoma	Evang. Tab.	Oct. 13-25	Eric M. Johnson	Don R. Rogne
W. Va.	Fairmont	Trinity Tab.	Oct. 28-Nov. 15	Andrew Basell & wife	C. W. Trenum, Sr.
Wis.	Milwaukee	Bethel Tab.	Oct. 20-Nov. 1	Musical Mathans	Darwin Heuser
Canada	Lethbridge, Alta.	Pent. Tab.	Oct. 27-Nov. 8	Peter Jepsen	J. H. Hazlett

* Children's Revival

Announcements should reach the Department of Evangelism 30 days in advance, due to the fact that THE PENTECOSTAL EVANGEL is made up 24 days before the date which appears upon it.

WITH CHRIST

CECIL M. A. COWEY, 51, Cleveland, Texas, passed to his eternal reward September 3, 1959. He was ordained by the Texas District in 1945 as a pastor. He is survived by his wife and two married children.

JAMES H. FORGA, 63, Monohans, Texas, went to his heavenly reward August 26, 1959. He was ordained in 1920 and became affiliated with the Arkansas District Council of the Assemblies of God in 1938.

Brother Forga was pastor of a number of Assemblies, mostly in Oklahoma and Arkansas.

JOHN M. STUBBLEFIELD, 68, passed on to his eternal reward Sept. 7, 1959. He was pastor of Glad Tidings Tabernacle in Tulsa, Okla. Brother Stubblefield began preaching in 1937 at the age of 47 and was ordained by the Oklahoma District Council in 1943. He had suffered with a heart ailment for several months prior to his death. He is survived by his wife and four children.

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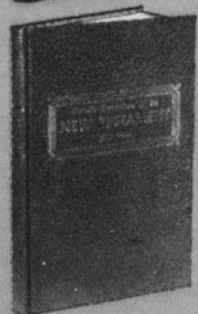
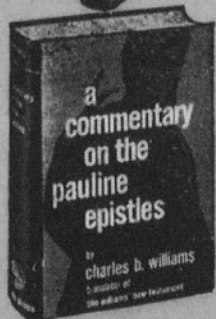
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Revelation and Responsibility

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"Last night," he continued, "they came. They took my goats and my chickens and everything you see out of my house—and they told me I can have it all back in the day that I turn back and take a handful of shavings and drop it on a fire before the juju."

That white-haired saint turned to me and said simply, "Brother Phillips, I will never do it." And he never did. About five or six years ago he went into the presence of the Lord.

The Early Church published the gospel by every means available, both through the spoken and written Word. Thank God they wrote it, for thereby we have our Bible. Now in addition to these normal avenues of communication our modern world has given us something better—the radio, and the printing press—and we are not coming behind here.

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The Early Church knew the miraculous power of God. And our overseas church knows no other means of gaining the help it needs but by the power of God. They have read in the Scriptures the promises of God and they simply believe God's Word. They believe it with all their heart and miracles—glorious, wonderful miracles—are the order of the day.

The Early Church trained its national workers to meet the need of the fast-growing number of churches throughout the then-known world. God, the Holy Spirit, has led us in a most wonderful endeavor in the developing of our Bible schools overseas. Thousands of national workers now preach the gospel among their people. May God put it into our hearts to support our own national workers' program. God help us! This is our Assemblies of God work. Let's get behind it with everything that is in us.



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But what of the future? We have missionary representatives in seventy-one countries of the world. Last year we gave over four million dollars to foreign missions. Is this the end? Have we fulfilled our responsibilities? Or, are we over-emphasizing the importance of world missions? Let us turn again to the New Testament for guidance and example.

Every book in the New Testament was written by a foreign missionary. Every epistle addressed to a church was written to a church on a mission field.

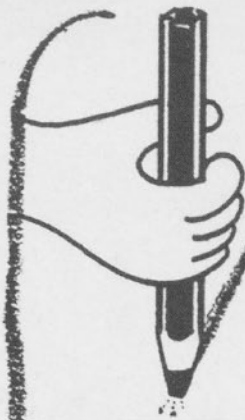
Every letter in the New Testament that was written to an individual was to the convert of a foreign missionary. The one book of prophecy in the New Testament was written to seven missionary churches in Asia.

The map of the early Christian's world was the tracing of the missionary journeys of the apostles. The problems which arose in the Early Church were largely problems of missionary procedures. Of the twelve apostles chosen by our Lord, all became foreign missionaries but one, and he denied his Lord.

My conclusion is that we have been quite conservative regarding our missionary responsibilities. God has helped our missionaries to build into our overseas churches a character and durability that you can well admire. I say this from my knowledge of what has transpired in Africa and in other parts of the world.

But what about the future? There are many forces in the world that are strongly militating against missionary work. The economic situation of the world makes missionary work expensive, and political unrest makes it difficult. The rapidly rising tide of nationalism complicates our task in many ways. What should be our view or stand in the face of these obstacles?

I believe that we must not permit any *status quo* kind of thinking to stagnate our overseas program, but rather lift up our eyes and see the fields that are white already to harvest. With the help of God we must thrust in the sickle again, and again, and again, until the Lord says it is enough and calls us home. Until that day comes we have one task, one call, one commission—to preach the gospel, to establish churches, to prepare a people from all tribes and tongues for the day when we shall stand together in His glorious presence. May God help each of us to take his place in this harvest. ◀◀



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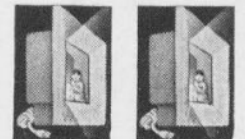
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The Brahman and the Microscope

BY ALEXANDER MARSHALL

A MISSIONARY IN INDIA SHOWED A BRAHMAN A POWERFUL microscope, and the Brahman was fascinated by the things revealed by the instrument. Finally the missionary placed a drop of water under the lens and invited his friend to examine it. To his surprise and horror, the Indian observed countless squirming little creatures in that single drop of water.

"Does it speak truth?" he gasped. On being assured that this was no illusion he exclaimed, "And I destroy life! I break caste—and I am a holy man!"

The Brahman left the missionary in a state of agitation. The microscope had shown him that in every drop of water there is life, and so each time he drank water he broke caste. This was indeed a terrible revelation to him. Then he had a happy idea and decided to carry it out. He would buy the offending microscope and destroy it.

Every day he sought to purchase the instrument until at last the missionary's resistance was broken down and the transaction was made. Immediately the Brahman lifted the microscope and dashed it violently to the ground. As the Indian crushed the broken bits of glass beneath his feet, the missionary asked the cause of this outburst. Then the Brahman confessed that he had been wretched and miserable since the day he had seen the animal life in the water, and had determined to destroy the cause of his unhappiness!

In the spiritual world the Bible is God's microscope. It reveals that there are only two classes of persons in

His sight—saved and unsaved; converted and unconverted. It shows that high and low, rich and poor, moral and immoral, all must be *born again* if they are to see the kingdom of God (John 3:3). It declares that if we are not saved we are under condemnation (John 3:18); that God's wrath abides upon every sinner (John 3:36).

But many of us are not any more willing to accept the revelations of God's microscope than the Brahman was to accept that of the missionary's. Some who will not accept God's Word do their utmost to destroy it. Hence, it is common to hear the assertion that the Bible is full of mistakes and contradictions. Such attacks will not injure the Book. This divine microscope, while showing us man's ruin, also reveals God's provision for our deepest need. In Isaiah 53:6 we read, "All we like sheep have gone astray; we have turned every one to his own way; and the Lord hath laid on him the iniquity of us all." In spite of our innumerable sins, God loves us. He proved it by giving His only Son as a sacrifice for our sins.

The work that saves was *finished* by Christ. No prayers, tears, words, or good deeds of yours can earn it. Take God at His Word, and remember that He is true. He cannot be mistaken. It is impossible for Him to lie. What His microscope reveals about you and your need must be true. Believe His glorious gospel and you will obtain free and full forgiveness of all your sins, "and in the world to come, life everlasting." Ignore it or try to contradict its message and you will be eternally lost.

—Faithful Words