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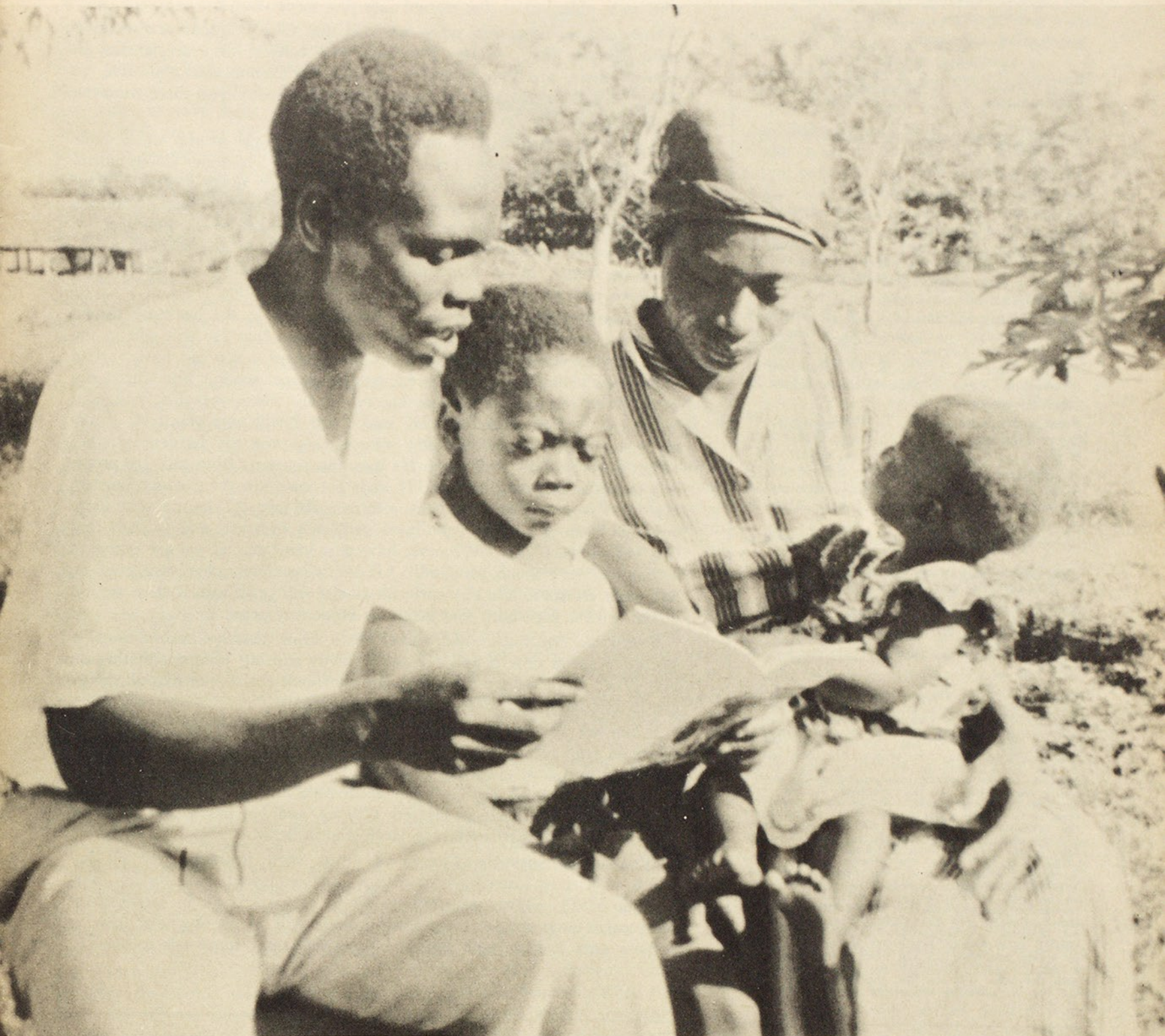
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Resting in Him

"I will give you rest," the Saviour said. Is it possible to have rest in a world that totters on the brink of doom and that is filled with sinners who seem oblivious to the eternal fate that faces them?

How can we be at rest when we read that false religions are winning more converts than we are; that for every convert to Protestantism in Africa there are two converts to Roman Catholicism and five to Islam; that there are more heathen in the world today than there were ten years ago, due to the "population explosion"?

We are told that half of the 2,700,000,000 people in the world have never heard the gospel of Christ. A third of them live under Communism. The number of people who live under Communism today is greater than the number who call themselves Christians. In the face of these conditions and the tremendous needs our missionaries place before us, how can we have a moment's rest? The situation threatens to overwhelm us—to make us frantic to do something, and yet to frustrate us because the most we can possibly do seems to help so very little.

We need to look away from the earthly scene to the heavenly throne and remember that God still reigns. Be assured that He will win in the end. The upward view will give us inner peace. We can have restful souls even while we are busily engaged in gospel work. For Christ did not offer us rest *from* the work, but rest *in* it. He spoke of a *yoke* and a *burden*. "Come unto me," He said, "and I will give you rest. Take my yoke upon you . . . for my yoke is easy, and my burden is light" (Matthew 11:28-30). Though He does not spare us from toil, He promises to share the toil with us. Though He does not remove our burden, He offers to get under it and lift with us. He said, "Take my yoke upon you, and learn of me; for I am meek and lowly in heart: and ye shall find rest unto your souls." We must have this inner rest if we are going to accomplish very much for God. All our witnessing, preaching, praying, and other efforts to win the world for Christ will be in vain if they are not mixed with a firm faith that keeps us in perfect peace.

Every day we must yield ourselves to Him, utterly, unconditionally. We must spend time in His presence, quietly adoring Him, meditating on His Word, until we are filled with the confident realization that all things are in His hand and under His control, including us.

When we are tempted to be overwhelmed by the world's great need, we must stop where we are, fix our hearts upon our unseen Lord, and let the Holy Ghost shed His power and love abroad in our inner being. What we accomplish for God may seem little in our eyes; but if we are doing what we can, He is pleased with us, and He has a way of using very small lunches to feed very large multitudes.

We can be sure the Church of Jesus shall triumph over all her enemies. Let us learn to "rest in the Lord, and wait patiently for him" (Psalm 37:7). Then we shall be fit to play our role in God's great redemptive program; and our restful souls will be as magnets drawing restless ones to Him who can give them this same inner peace.—R.C.C.

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A Sacrifice of Sweet Savor Unto God

BY NOEL PERKIN

Secretary Emeritus of the Foreign Missions Department

WE FREQUENTLY REFER TO THE noble work and sacrifice of our missionaries who have left home and country to work in lands and among people who are foreign to them. Indeed such sacrifices are very real; yet there are others who also are making sacrifices that these faithful ministers of the gospel may be sent on their mission.

Recently I was contacted by a dear servant of Christ whose wife went to be with the Lord over a year ago. This couple by hard work and economic living accumulated many thousands of dollars and the husband, after being bereft of his dear companion, asked that their savings be used for the advancement of the gospel through the ministry of the churches and national ministers overseas.

Prior to her departure to be with the Lord the wife wrote from a bed of suffering, "On my desperately bad days God has been so near to me, and I have had comfort greater than anything this world can afford. I feel rich in Him." Again, as she contemplated the possibility of death, it seemed God revealed to her something of the certainty and glory of the resurrection as she wrote, "Oh, the beauty of the resurrection. Its glory is beyond words to describe, so beautiful, so thrilling, all sorrow over—nothing but beauty, beauty beyond understanding." Again, as she realized she was still in the body, she added, "When I come back to this world everything seems so dull, so poor, so sad, so lost."

Once more, out of the most acute suffering, just before she left this world, she wrote, "I have suffered a very great deal, more than I can tell you. Believe me, when you get to the place where you can almost see the end of your life, and feel the agonizing pain which is such a small measure of what the Lord endured in paying the price of our salvation, you begin to get a real view of the true values of life. No wonder the Bible speaks of the deceitfulness of riches, for the devil tries to keep us busy wearing out our lives, and then he snatches the trophy we have pursued, and we leave



the world a very poor person, cheated of the precious years which could have yielded a beautiful harvest to us, and yet so many return to God empty-handed. It pays to lay up treasure in heaven and to seek first the Lord and His righteousness."

Her dear husband, after careful deliberation, has now turned over what constitutes practically their life savings. Philip Hogan, in gratefully accepting the gift, wrote to our brother. In reply this good brother wrote, "It brought the big tears welling into my eyes, tears of gratitude that God has condescended to answer prayer, and to accept the gift of His humble stewards, my darling wife and myself, that this money may be used for the salvation of some of the heathen and for His eternal glory."

I would like to relate one other incident. It was early in the morning, around breakfast time, when a friendly call came over the phone. "May I see you for a little while?" We were in the midst of our School of Missionary Orientation, and it did seem a little difficult to find the time. The first thought was that perhaps one of our office staff could take care of the needs of the inquirer. On second thought and especially when the person said he could wait if necessary, I replied, "Surely, we will see you; come to the office just as soon as it is convenient for you."

When I arrived at the office it was not too long before dear old Brother T., now nearly ninety years of age,

told how he was driving through the country from Florida to Oregon with his dear little wife, also well advanced in years, but they wanted to stop off to talk about helping the work of the Lord. We visited together for a time, talking of the need of gospel literature, and what a blessing the Gospels he had paid for had been in Latin America. He had given two offerings not so long ago, one for fifty dollars and another for one hundred, so that I thought he might be planning to invest another similar amount.

With that beautiful smile that only God puts on a human countenance, he said, "I would like to give you some more money to invest in God's work overseas. You make out the check," he said; so I wrote Foreign Missions Department as payee and hesitated, waiting for him to tell us how much the check was to be for. "Make it out for \$2,000," he said.

We could have embraced the dear old brother. Perhaps only the members of the Foreign Missions Committee, apart from the Lord, know how desperate the needs for help are in so many places and for so many different purposes. I walked out of the office with our dear brother and found his little wife patiently waiting in the 1947 Chevrolet car. "It works good," they said; "why should we spend money for another?" Again, he said, "We have \$59 a month from the government, which is enough for our food, and we have our own little place to live in, so our wants are few."

I bowed reverently in prayer in the presence of these two self-sacrificing servants of the Lord, asking God to bless and guide them in all their ways. After this we shook hands warmly, and my brother then added, "If at any time you have some special need in God's work, let us know."

The little wife smiled such a wonderful smile as she said to her husband, "Daddy, I was going to say the same thing to him."

This is a confidence that must be kept sacred and not appealed to for

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Knocking at Closed Doors in Nepal

BY SAM BECKDAHL

Missionary to North India

THE ANCIENT LAW OF NEPAL CLEARLY states that no man may preach a foreign religion or make converts to that religion. Severe penalty is promised to the offenders. The new government that has come into power seems to be very democratic in its ways, for it has adopted a constitution—something this country has never had in all of its history. The Nepal constitution makes no provision for freedom of religion although about five years ago the King declared that there would be freedom of religion, speech, press,

Photos by Sam Beckdahl



The goddess Kali, worshiped in Nepal

etc. Accordingly, we sent Nepali Christian workers back to their homeland.

Now we have a copy of the constitution. It clearly states "Every citizen shall practice and profess his own religion as handed down from ancient times. Provided that no person shall be entitled to convert another person to his religion."

Soon after a few conversions took place, agitation arose and our national workers were brought to trial. Apparently, the King's word is not law

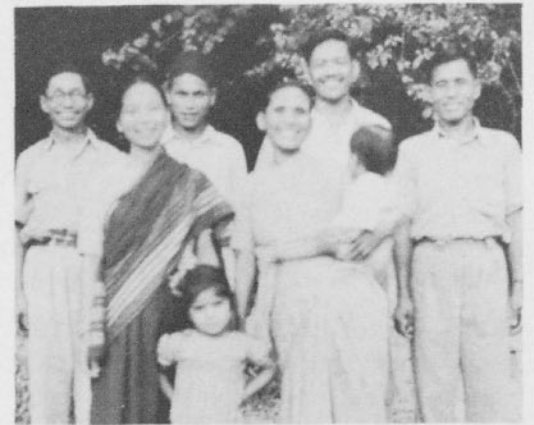
and the men were required to give an answer for their actions. Until this law changes further, we are not able to spread the gospel in Nepal as we would like to. There are so many restrictions on foreigners coming and going, but nationals may move about at will.

For the past year I have had two Nepali couples with me that were graduated from Hardoi Bible School. These couples (one had seven children) were prepared to go back into the hills and work among their own people. As we prayed and preached daily together in Nepali and Tharu villages along the border, I put a proposition to them. They agreed and soon left to go to Nepali. I met them recently and was thrilled at the wonderful report they had to present. Lekh Bahadur, who had come walking for six days, had to cross two mountain ranges through dense forests and a very swift mountain river to reach our mission station. His face was beaming as he presented two new converts who had come on the perilous journey with him. He marveled at the mighty power of the name of Jesus and reported eight households won to the Lord.

Devils had been cast out and the sick had been healed, Lekh Bahadur reported. His wife's sister was demon possessed and had super-human strength in being able to lift tremendous weights and dance around the fire with them. The Nepali worker rebuked the evil spirit in her and the woman fell to the ground. When he picked her up she was normal. When the people saw this miracle they fell at his feet recognizing a higher power.

A man who had a bent and unusable arm from birth, was able to straighten it and glorify God after prayer was offered for him.

Persecution has started for the new Nepali believers because they refuse to attend Hindu religious festivals. They are not permitted to draw water from the village well, nor eat with anyone;



Nepali national workers

neither can their daughters be married. If they are sent to jail, it is no comfortable western prison, but to stocks and filth, no sanitation or privacy.

We are commanded to respect the laws of the land and to obey the king. Yet Christ also said, "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to all nations." Nepal is no exception.

With such religious persecution coming to the notice of the Nepali cabinet, and education causing many eyes to look disapprovingly upon ancient customs, there is bound to be some sort of consideration given to the changing of these binding laws. We are desperately praying that God will undertake in the establishing of His Church in Nepal. We want to be faithful in presenting Christ—THE WAY, THE TRUTH, AND THE LIFE—thereby setting men and women free from their fear, bondage, superstition, and the shackles of the devil. It will take the mighty power of the Holy Spirit.

Please pray with us that a real revival will soon come to Nepal. Pray especially for our national workers as they labor under trying circumstances.



Nepali gentlemen of Bhatgaon



CALL TO ACTION

J. Philip Hogan

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR OF FOREIGN MISSIONS

HONG KONG CONFERENCE

I AM WRITING THESE LINES FROM the dormitory of Ecclesia Bible school in Hong Kong. Located ten miles out of the teeming city, and ten miles from the border of China, this school is host to a unique meeting. Assembled here are delegates comprised of missionaries and national workers from every mission field from Korea to Singapore. Surprisingly strong delegations have come and the days are full of wonderful fellowship as well as prayer and planning sessions. Close behind us, and in plain sight, are the eternal hills of China—Red China. We cannot long forget that there is vital urgency in our times, and this feeling has hovered over each meeting.

However, in spite of the close proximity of the world's greatest atheistic nation, there is victory and enthusiasm expressed in every meeting. The work goes forward. Some countries find the pace more accelerated than others but, thanks be to God, the church grows. When our problems seem to surmount our resources, we invite some of the wonderful enthusiastic brethren from the Philippines to get up and report on revival in their land.

When a word of wisdom is called for, we look to Brother Yumiyama, the venerable superintendent from Japan who has led the Assemblies of God in his homeland for many years.

Radio, literature, church organization, and Sunday schools—all of these have occupied our attention, and much more. More important is the wonderful fellowship that prevails. Although more than six major languages are used daily, yet our praise and our prayers ascend as one, and the love of God, shed abroad by the Holy Ghost, makes a wonderful common denominator.

We leave here at the close of the sessions to proceed to the Philippines, then to Formosa, Japan, and finally to Korea. The Lord willing, we will help in the final planning for the "pilot project" of Global Conquest—the great evangelistic effort in Seoul.



Argentine Christians bid farewell to veteran missionary. Left to right: Pastor Ernest Diaz, Mrs. Diaz (seated), Alice Wood, and Evangelist Ruben Ortiz. (Photo by Louie W. Stokes)

Fifty Years Without a Furlough

By Nora B. Blan

GOD HAS PROVED TO ME, 'AS THY days, so shall thy strength be,' wrote Miss Alice Wood in a letter of 1957. This was her testimony after nearly sixty years of missionary service. Fifty years of this time has been spent in Argentina without a furlough.

Miss Wood had spent two tours of service in Argentina before arriving for her third term on January 15, 1910. She became an ordained minister of the Assemblies of God on November 2, 1914. For the past fifty years Sister Wood supervised the churches in the area of 25 de Mayo. The churches have prospered under her ministry and supervision.

The Assembly in 25 de Mayo, which was founded by Miss Wood, recently experienced a wonderful revival under the ministry of a national worker. Many were saved and healed and a number filled with the Holy Spirit. Ernesto Diaz, a graduate of the Argentina Bible Institute is pastor of this thriving church.

After fifty consecutive years of missionary service, Miss Wood decided to

return to the United States for retirement. Although she was saddened at the thought of leaving Argentina, Sister Wood was happy that she could leave the church she had founded nearly fifty years ago in a prosperous condition. The church is already planning to enlarge its facilities to accommodate the people being added to the church.

On May 17, 1960, Miss Wood arrived in Miami, Florida, accompanied by Mrs. Louie Stokes, missionary to Argentina. She was met in Miami by friends and taken to Lakeland, Florida where she is a guest at the Assemblies of God Bethany Retirement Home for ministers and missionaries.

Miss Wood has spent nearly sixty of her ninety years on the mission field. She gives God the honor of being able to serve Him with so many years.

In Miss Wood's letters written to the Foreign Missions Department, there has been no hint of discouragement due to age or climate. There is merely praise to God for His added strength in her life. Recently she wrote, "This is one of the very busy days of this veteran missionary. I am praising the Lord for the privilege of service since February 2, 1898. Yes, He is still the Great Physician of my life. Climate and old age seem to have nothing to do with it." This letter is typical of the life of Miss Alice Wood who gives honor to God for allowing her to spend sixty years of her life in His service abroad. God bless this faithful soldier of the cross! ◀ ◀

Christian Work Continues in the Congo

The Republic of Congo, in the throes of violent nationalism, is a testing ground for Christian missions. Christianity was first presented in this new nation by the pioneer missionary, David Livingstone. Assemblies of God missionaries have labored here since 1918.

Violent nationalism is the test of the national worker. We have 64 Congo workers ministering in our 80 Assemblies of God churches and preaching points in the Central African nation. There are 3,061 adherents. When our missionaries were forced to evacuate to Kimusu, Kenya, these national workers remained to continue their ministry among their own people. The Bible school, with its 20 students, is still in operation. The elementary and secondary schools, clinics, and printshop are under the leadership of trained national teachers, nurses, and printers.

The family on the cover is typical of a host of Christian Congolese families, who are remaining true to Christ during the current political crisis. Pray for them as they continue to live and work for Christ.

NEW MISSIONARY FILM

The Foreign Missions Department announces the release of its newest missionary film, entitled, "Breaking the Bamboo Curtain." The 16 mm. color film, produced by Willard Cantelon and his associates, tells the dramatic story of Chinese young people who, after being trained in Hong Kong at the Assemblies of God school, Ecclesia Bible Institute, are risking their lives to take the gospel into Communist territory. It is complete with sound track.

For full information about the use of this and other missionary films now available for showing in local churches, write to: Foreign Missions Department, 434 West Pacific Street, Springfield, Missouri. Ask for free descriptive material on films and film strips.

Offerings for any of the Foreign Missionary projects mentioned in this magazine should be mailed to:

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Tent evangelism in Ghana. (Photo by Elvis Davis)

Assignment: Evangelism

BY ELVIS DAVIS

Missionary to Ghana

THE PAST TWO YEARS HAVE BEEN filled with hundreds of meetings where men and women and children who had never before known Jesus Christ as their Saviour came and found the joy of His Salvation. Perhaps the climax was the finishing and dedicating of the beautiful new Evangelistic Center (seating 800 people) in the city of Accra, the capital of Ghana. Here was a true example of the people in the United States joining their giving of finances to the giving of labor, and to a smaller extent, of money, with the Christians of Africa and seeing a living testimony erected to the glory of God. Now we are in position to reach thousands who have not heard.

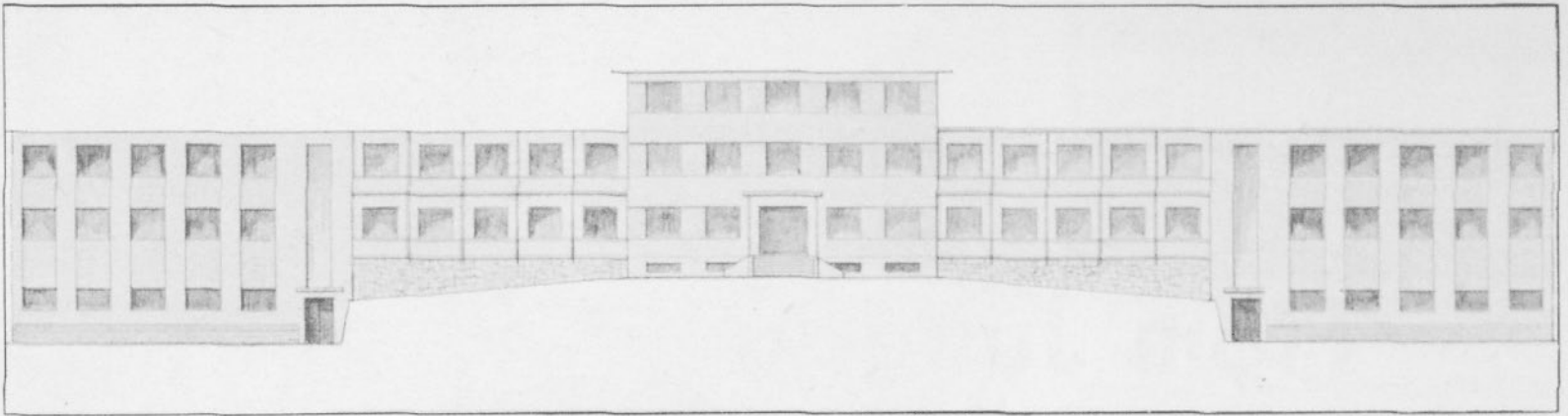
I think most of all that I enjoyed the meetings in places where no evangelist had gone before: putting up the tent in temperatures of 125 degrees, watching as it filled with people, their eyes wondering at a "building" so big being put up in a day. Then, how wonderful to see them place their trust in the Lord Jesus and see Him heal their bodies, open their blind eyes, and give strength to lame limbs. Even the old Africans, filled from infancy with the superstitions of witchcraft, would come saying, "This is the One we have been waiting for."

Elvis Davis, who returned to the United States in May, has been requested by the Foreign Missions Department to cut his furlough short and return to Africa on special assignment. He will establish headquarters in Kumasi, Ghana, and continue his evangelistic ministry from that center.

Along with this has been the joy of seeing new churches established where there had previously been none. In a little village ninety miles from Accra, up in the hills of the Manyo Krobo tribe, more than 200 adults confessed Christ as their Saviour one Sunday morning. In another small village, eight miles and one hour away by Volkswagen, 75 men stepped forward and said, "We will not follow the fetish any longer, but will follow Jesus." Churches are now being erected in those two villages under the leadership of a fine African pastor.

God has given these victories across Ghana, the Republic of Upper Volta, Togo, Dahomey, Nigeria, and even across into East Africa. Strange sounding places—Bolgatanga, Koforidua, Bassari, Tenkodogo—have been swept by the fires of evangelism until sometimes the church has been multiplied many times over within a few weeks' time. In Koforidua, Ghana, more than 1,500 new converts were dealt with individually within two weeks time; Bassari, Togo, 164 adults asked for membership in the church at the end of the first week; Wale Wale, Ghana, over 350, in a little Moslem village of no more than 1,500, came to the New Converts Rally at the end of the meetings.

We must thank God, too, for the really great moves in other places where we had the privilege of ministering—England, Germany, Italy—where we saw a very good harvest. ◀◀



Proposed home of Orphanage Betania

A Home for Italian Orphans

BY ELIANA RUSTICI

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO, GOD LAID THE burden of caring for orphans upon my heart. I looked to man for encouragement to get started, but was soon made to realize that if I were to obey God I would have to rely completely upon Him. The burden was getting heavier, so heavy that I was becoming miserable. The Spirit of the Lord kept urging me to move out in faith.

When I took a step of faith, God showed His divine approval by providing for every need. We started the orphanage in a house in Naples. After a year these quarters became too small. We looked to God and He led us to the present home in Torlupara, a suburb of Rome.

Our present quarters in Torlupara have become too small, for our family has now grown to 22 children. Of this number, 14 have been saved and filled with the Holy Spirit as a result of the orphanage ministry.

Conditions in the home became so unbearable that we began looking to God to lead us to a larger and better location. As we prayed we were still receiving requests for admission, and often we asked God "What about these?"

In answer to our prayers, God led us to a property that is about 500

yards away from the present home. It has over 30,000 square yards of land with over 200 fruit trees and a house of 18 rooms. It also has a vineyard with two wells and all conveniences. There is sufficient ground to raise vegetables and to pasture our own milk cows.

This new location is the answer to the crowded living conditions in which our children are now living and also to the homeless children waiting to be admitted to the orphanage.

The new building, according to the

architect's concept, will contain an adequate dormitory area, kitchen, dining hall, and a chapel. The building is designed so that it can be completed a unit at a time until it grows into the spacious building pictured above.

The Assemblies of God in Italy and the Italian Branch of the Assemblies of God in the United States have contributed generously to make this orphanage a reality. About \$40,000, however, is needed to launch the building program and make Orphanage Betania a permanent fact.



Miss Rustici and her children of the Orphanage Betania

Sister Rustici is currently visiting our churches to present the ministry of Betania Orphanage. Forty thousand dollars are needed to secure adequate facilities for the Italian orphans. If you would like to help to secure this property for the orphanage and assist in the erection of new buildings send your offering to Foreign Missions Department, 434 W. Pacific St., Springfield, Missouri, designated: ITALIAN ORPHANAGE.



Convention Echoes From Juneau

Report of the All-Alaska Biennial Convention

BY GLADYS M. BUTTERFIELD

JUNEAU, ALASKA'S BEAUTIFUL CAPITAL city, was the site for the All-Alaska Convention of the Assemblies of God June 21-26.

Since most of Alaska's villages and cities are isolated, and since there is no road extending into Juneau, several of the delegates and friends traveled by car as far as Haines, where they boarded a ferry for the balance of the trip. Others traveled by boat, commercial plane, or private air craft. They came from points far and near. Some came from Barrow in the far north; some from Nome on the western fringe; some from interior points such as Fort Yukon and Fairbanks; and others from the southern extremity. When all had arrived nearly every mission station was represented.

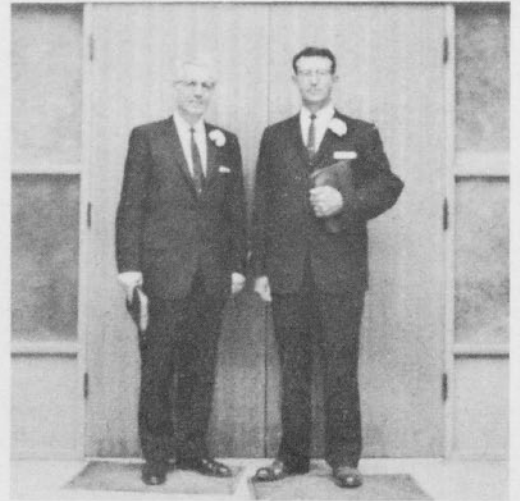
Great joy and delight were manifested as missionaries and friends greeted each other and mingled in sweet fellowship at the Juneau Assembly of God. Members of the Juneau church kindly opened their homes to the mis-

sionaries, delegates, and friends, and Sunday school rooms were converted into dormitories to provide additional space.

Pastor and Mrs. Everett Schone- man, with their daughter Sandra, were gracious and efficient hosts for the convention. With the aid of their excellent congregation they provided fine meals on a freewill basis and saw to it that all were warmly welcomed and made comfortable.

Each day of the Convention began with a short devotional and prayer period. This was followed with a Ministers Institute session, conducted by our National Home Missions Secretary, R. L. Brandt. Some of his subjects were: "Motivation for Ministry," "Foundation for the Future," and "The Worker and His Workmanship." Each session was concluded with a question-and-answer period led by Bartlett Peterson, general secretary of the Assemblies of God.

The afternoon sessions, Wednesday



Bartlett Peterson and R. L. Brandt, Springfield, Mo., were guest speakers

through Friday, were concerned primarily with business relating to missionary work in Alaska. Brother Brandt served as chairman and Sister Duane Carriker of Nome served as convention secretary. Encouraging reports were made by many of the missionaries and by the sectional presbyters. It was observed that some missionaries could not be present because of high travel costs and for other reasons.

While much business of a general nature was transacted several significant decisions were made. Perhaps foremost was a resolution calling for the creation of a fourth section in Alaska to be known as the Arctic Coast Section. Alvin Capener, pastor at Barrow was elected presbyter for the new section. B. P. Wilson and D. M. Hogan were returned to the office of presbyter in their respective sections, and E. L. Schoneman was elected to succeed Leonard Olson, who intends to return to the state of Washington for an extended period.



The Alaska Convention met at the Juneau Assembly



The Sunday school totaled 245 during the Convention



Missionaries and delegates visited the Mendenhall Glacier and picnic grounds for a time of relaxation and fellowship

Also of significance was a decision to select a state Sunday school director whose primary function would be to serve as a liaison between the National Sunday School Department and the Sunday schools of Alaska. Goldie Runyon has been requested to fill the position.

In an effort to encourage the cooperation of Alaska's existing churches in the opening of new churches the *Minute Man Plan* was adopted and will be set in motion in the near future. By this means funds will be made available to assist with construction of new churches.

While in the past the WMC director for Alaska was appointed, the convention decided to select by secret ballot. Mrs. David Hogan was chosen.

By Saturday afternoon the business was completed. So that all could enjoy a period of relaxation and fellowship, a trip was planned to the famous Mendenhall glacier and picnic grounds on the bay. As if to provide enter-

tainment for the picnickers, some porpoise and a large whale fed and played not far from shore. After a lot of picture-snapping, gazing at the splendor of God's handiwork, delightful fellowship, and a fine lunch the group returned to the church for an evangelistic rally.

Sunday afternoon an ordination service was conducted. Robert Cousart, son-in-law of our first missionaries to Alaska, the C. C. Personeuses, was ordained. Brother Brandt brought the ordination message entitled "Messengers of the Cross," and Brother Peterson read the charge. How delightful it was to sense the Holy Spirit's presence during this sacred time. At the conclusion of the ordination service the entire congregation participated in a communion service.

Not soon to be forgotten were the evening services. Brother Peterson was the evangelist. He spoke on such subjects as "The Danger of Choosing Second Best," "The Rich Man and Lazarus," and "The Returning Christ." The response was excellent. Many unsaved who attended the services sought the Lord for salvation, some received the Holy Spirit, others were refilled, and all were refreshed. Christians and missionaries rededicated themselves to the Lord. The convention ended with a triumphant note of victory, a renewed hope, a greater vision, and a heavier burden to win the lost of Alaska.

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Robert Cousart, pastor at Seward, was ordained. Left to right: Leonard Olson, Bartlett Peterson, Alvin Capener, R. L. Brandt, and Robert Cousart.



COMMANDMENTS TO KEEP

IT IS MORE DIFFICULT TO KEEP commandments than to receive blessings, but the first is necessary to the second as a general rule. A common failure is that we stand viewing the blessings of God afar off, while at the same time we overlook the commandments which are close at hand and which, by our obedience to them, can become stepping stones to the blessings.

One does not go far in the early Church's history without becoming aware of an emphasis on commandments. In Acts 1:2 the historian states that "He through the Holy Ghost had given commandments unto the apostles whom he had chosen." Again Acts 1:4 records, "He commanded them."

It is to be observed that although the commandments were made to the apostles they were obeyed by a much larger group. For example, only eleven apostles (twelve counting Matthias) were commanded to tarry in Jerusalem until the Holy Ghost would come upon them. Yet one hundred and twenty obeyed the command and enjoyed the resulting blessing.

While it is evident that the apostles received the commandments, it is also evident that they were chargeable to God to transmit freely to others the same commandments. This idea is forcefully set forth in the Great Commission: "Go ye therefore and teach all nations . . . teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you."

The principal commandments in view are: (1) *Tarry until*, (2) *Go ye therefore*, (3) *Teach all nations*, (4) *Baptize*, and (5) *Teach them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you*. These were the marching orders of the Church, in the beginning; and by virtue of the last of them, (teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you), they remain the marching orders for the Church today.

If we will take these commandments seriously and obey them explicitly, we will be blessed. ◀◀

Missionary-Teacher Among The Navajos



BY DON RAMSEY
Tuba City, Arizona

MY WIFE AND I SENSED GOD'S CALL on us to move out to the Navajo Reservation in early 1958. I wrote to the Bureau of Indian Affairs, Gallup, New Mexico, and received a telegram that I could be employed immediately if I passed a Civil Service examination. Since we did not plan on itinerating for our support, I would be obligated to take a teaching position with the Bureau of Indian Affairs. We thought a job such as this would not only give us a fair salary, but also a contact with the natives that would help in our future ministry among them.

We arrived at Fort Defiance Sub-agency with our household goods in August 1958, and were assigned a beginner-teacher position at Greasewood Boarding School, 26 miles southwest of Ganado, Arizona. Our nearest Assemblies of God missionary was located 18 miles west of us at Bita Hochee.

We tried to assist in this mission after becoming settled at the school,

but found the primitive roads too much on our heavy car. This was our greatest hindrance. The main roads, the only ones maintained, were not graded and were seldom graded. In reaching the Navajo homes to visit and minister, it would be necessary to travel over primitive wagon trails with two deep ruts and high centers. Other missionaries had acquired suitable transportation such as panels, pickups, or light trucks.

We ministered in various missions and became acquainted with procedures used by other missionaries in starting a work. In the summer of 1959 we traded cars and, in addition, bought a 24-passenger school bus with offerings from various churches. When we returned to the reservation, we had some churches backing us and felt able to launch out into building a work for God.

In August we visited different homes in the Sunrise community about eight miles from Greasewood. One family became interested enough to attend an

All-Indian Camp Meeting at Window Rock with us. They gathered all the family together for a service after the Window Rock meeting was over, and we began to preach regularly in this camp. It was November before we were invited inside the hogan. We had open-air services, but the weather almost froze us out before we were trusted enough to enter the home.

Meanwhile other families had become interested, and on Thanksgiving Day we prepared and took a dinner to each home. We felt like Pilgrims inviting the Pokanoket Indians to their Thanksgiving feast. Only our Indians were Navajos. We continued until Christmas to have weekly services with each camp, but this was strenuous as we had only two days off from work each week.

On Christmas we encouraged all the families to come together for a service. A widow invited us to use her home for the services. Several churches responded to our appeal and sent clothing, gifts, toys, and candy for the people. Each child and every family received good assortments of necessities and gifts. After this service, we held one united meeting each week.

We received permission to take some of the Greasewood school children to our services also and other families began attending the meetings. Our attendance rose from around 20 to better than 30, and before we relinquished the mission to the Willard Davises, attendance had gone as high as 45.

We were transferred by the B. I. A. to Tuba City, Arizona, in March. The Davises felt it was God's will to continue the Sunrise mission services, which necessitates their driving around 120 miles round trip from Holbrook



The Don Ramseys with a few of the Navajos who regularly attend the services at the Sunrise community



Navajo Christians with one of their handmade rugs displayed against the side of their hogan in Tuba City, Ariz.

each Sunday for services. Their hindrances are similar to what ours were. Good transportation is needed and mission housing has become a problem. Pray for these folk as they are also secularly employed and can minister only a fraction of the needed time among the Sunrise Navajos.

We are now assisting Brother Ted Johnson in his Indian mission here in Tuba City since we arrived. Also, we are ministering weekly in the Moenhave community about 10 miles from Tuba City. We plan, after this summer, to begin services in other communities where there is no gospel message as yet. We have a choice of several communities within driving distance of our home and are praying that God will open the hearts of the people to the

good news of eternal salvation.

False messengers are working hard and baptizing regularly in this area. We believe the full-gospel power and the love of God is the only answer to the spiritual needs among the Navajos. Pray with us for the Lord of Harvest to thrust out more laborers into this corner of the great world field.

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Editor's note: Information concerning the teaching situation on American Indian reservations and in Alaska is available upon request from the Home Missions Department, 434 W. Pacific, Springfield, Mo. Vocational volunteers are needed on the reservations and in Alaska.



Pearl Schrader and Jewel Barnett who are beginning the first Protestant work among the Mission Indians in Southern California.

Protestant Work Begun Among California's Mission Indians

BY T. C. CUNNINGHAM

Assistant Superintendent of Southern California District

TEN INDIAN RESERVATIONS ARE LOCATED in the mountains of San Diego County. These range from 400 to 600 in population. Our missionaries, Mrs. Jewel Barnett and Mrs. Pearl Schrader, are working on the Mesa Grande, Santa Ysabel, Barona, and Bear Lone Reservations. Most of their work is visitation.

Lack of finances forced these ladies to give up the building they were renting, so Mrs. La Chappa, an Indian on the Mesa Grande Reservation, has opened her home for services. The missionaries are working mainly on the

Mesa Grande and Santa Ysabel Reservations. God has moved in a special way in opening the door for these workers to have a meeting place and work among the Indians of these reservations. Theirs is the first Protestant work of any kind among these tribes!

Through a Women's Missionary Council type of meeting in the homes, the missionaries are gradually winning friends and families among the Indians. Their work begins at 9:30 a.m. and lasts until mid-afternoon. They give the Indian women quilt pieces and

remnants, furnished by W.M.C. groups of the San Diego Section, and the entire morning is spent in working.

At noon they enjoy a potluck lunch. The Indians add their own touch to these lunches with acorn pudding, a rather tasteless dessert, but quite popular among the Mission Indians. After lunch they have their service which consists mainly of Bible stories and short sermons. The Bible stories are all new to the Indians and they look forward to them each week.

Though some of the people are still fearful of the priests, the crowds are growing, and from a start of one family they now have fifteen to seventeen attending services each week.

We pray that those who read this account of the new Indian work in Southern California will remember these missionaries, and those to whom they are attempting to present the gospel, in intercessory prayer. Also, pray that the financial need may be met so that a suitable building for meetings may be rented or built. The Lord is "not willing that any should perish, but that all should come to repentance" (2 Peter 3:9b). ◀◀



Sewing day on the Mesa Grande Reservation. Quilt pieces were furnished by WMC groups.



A few of the Indians on the Mesa Grande Reservation with whom the missionaries are working.

Home Front Highlights

News Briefs From the Home Missions Fields



Mary Booher baptizing converts in the new Guadalupe Indian Assembly.

AMERICAN INDIAN MINISTRY

Yerington, Nevada

Evangelist Charles Senechal, San Lorenzo, Calif., recently closed a revival at the Bethel Indian Church at Yerington. Children's meetings were conducted every morning and a number of children were saved. Evening services were well attended and were a great blessing to the church. Some Indian people were healed. Luther Cayton is pastor here.

Rocky Mount, Missouri

Charlie Lee, Navajo missionary-artist, was the featured speaker at the Southern Missouri District Camp Home Missions service July 1. Mrs. Nadine Pettet, Sullivan, Mo., a missionary to the Deaf, presented a song in the sign language while Thomas Koons of Albuquerque, N. Mex., sang.

Ruth Lyon, Springfield, Mo., gave a flannelgraph demonstration of the two areas of Home Missions activity: Church Extension and Special Ministries.

Canyon Day, Arizona

The Indian church at Canyon Day on the Fort Apache Reservation has come to the saturation point! It is crowded out! Some have been discouraged in coming because of the crowded condition. Thirty were converted in the first six months of 1960.

Lumber and roofing are needed immediately for an annex on the church to accommodate the growing Sunday school and children's work. The Leo Gilmans, missionaries here, are having

summer classes outside, as well as in the church. They will lose many who are now coming in the fall unless they can enlarge their facilities. The windows and doors have already been promised.

Grants, New Mexico

The Leonard Everlys, new missionaries at Grants, report that seven Indians have been filled with the Holy Spirit and three others saved recently.

Shawano, Wisconsin

The Lord is blessing on the Menominee Indian Reservation where the Norman Rehwinkels are ministering. The meetings are well attended and souls are being saved. They are planning a building program soon. A great Indian camp is anticipated in August—the second here in the Woodland Bowl on the reservation.

Petersburg, Florida

Some time ago, after the announcement was made that Indian curios were available to contributors, the Home Missions Department received this letter:

"We are sending five dollars for American Indian Missions. We saved the money from our paper route. Please send us an Indian curio.—Jerry and Joe Potter. *Please don't forget the Indian curio.*"

Jerry and Joe both received curios.

Daggett, California

The R. F. Myerses, missionaries at Daggett, Calif., recently took a truckload of clothing to the Arizona reserva-

tion for distribution. They were able to preach to some of the Indians who do not hear the gospel since they are so far out on the reservation. Two were definitely saved. Three were saved in the Daggett Indian church also. The Myerses are building a new parsonage at Daggett.

Guadalupe, Arizona

Mrs. Mary Booher, missionary to the Yaqui Indians at Guadalupe, conducts a reading class using the Laubach Reading System. She uses the manual *Verdades Biblicas* to teach Bible memory verses along with the reading. Some of the ladies have to bring their children in order to attend. Sister Booher is quite encouraged with the class.

Clarence Booher conducts a class for the deaf in the Guadalupe Indian church. Recently Trinity Temple, Compton, Calif., contributed \$146.50 for the Guadalupe church furnace.

Lower Elwha, Washington

Recently an Indian youth rally at Lower Elwha, near Port Angeles, attracted approximately 100 young people from the Indian reservations at Little Boston, Neah Bay, and Lower Elwha. A number of them participated in the service, supplying excellent musical numbers. Several came forward for salvation and others dedicated their



Indian Rally at Lower Elwha, Wash., with Dale Carpenter, district C. A. president, in charge. (Right) Indian boys' trio singing at rally.



Mrs. Mary Booher uses Laubach Reading System to teach the Yaqui Indians to read.

lives to the Lord. This was the first Indian rally with the district C. A. president in charge. At the close of the rally, the young people opened their box lunches and enjoyed a time of fellowship.

ALASKA MINISTRY



This picture includes four generations, although not of the same families. The Charles Personeuses (at right), veteran missionaries in Alaska, won to the Lord the Lyle Johnsons (middle couple) who supervise the Juneau Children's Home; in turn, Mrs. Alvin Capener (the Capeners, missionaries at Barrow, Alaska, both are shown) was saved under the Johnsons' ministry; and the Eskimo girl at the left was converted under the Capeners' ministry.

Wainright

I. Cecelia Piper, who is pioneering a new work at Wainwright, states: "I wish to convey my most sincere appreciation for the wonderful way the churches on the home field have stood by in sending clothing for children and adults. It has truly touched the hearts of these precious souls and given an access by which the message could be brought. There is a language barrier here, but *kindness speaks for itself in every tongue*. Thank you all."

Anchorage

The Oscar Butterfields, evangelists in Alaska, have had successful revivals lately in Angoon, Juneau, Skagway, and Pelican. God performed a number of

miracles of healing, souls were saved, backsliders came back to the Lord, some received the Holy Spirit, and some were baptized in water.

Petersburg

David D. Schmidt, pastor at Petersburg, reports a successful Workers Training Course using the book *The Church Begins*. Several were eligible for certificates.

DEAF MINISTRY

Carnation, Washington

More than one hundred deaf persons attended the Camp for the Deaf in Carnation, Wash., in June. Paul and Kathern Carlstrom were the directors. Many of the children and teen-

agers had never heard the way of salvation before attending the camp! They eagerly watched as the gospel was presented and glowed with radiance as they found Christ as Saviour. Approximately 15 were saved.

Vacation Bible Schools

Deaf classes were conducted in vacation Bible schools in Fort Wayne, Ind. (Betty Williams, teacher); Overland Park, Kans. (Mary McClurg, teacher); and Erie, Pa. (John Fitzpatrick, teacher). The deaf boys in Fort Wayne learned more Bible verses than any of the 500 hearing pupils. A deaf boy was crowned king at the commencement exercises of the school.

I Visited a Jewish Synagogue

BY JAMES W. PULVER

Spokane, Washington

I HAD A UNIQUE EXPERIENCE WHILE visiting a synagogue recently. Jewish custom requires the men to have their heads covered, so I donned one of the caps and took a seat near the back.

An elderly Jewish man looked around and I nodded. He exchanged a few words with another gentleman, then left his seat and walked back to the entrance.

I had just started to become absorbed in the ritual of the service again and was reading the English side of the prayer book when I heard a movement behind me. Before I knew what was happening, a prayer shawl had been thrown around my shoulders with the whispered words, "Here, you need this; there's always an extra on the table at the entrance."

Toward the end of the service, however, the situation became acute. The scrolls of the sacred Torah, covered with a replica of the breastplate of the high priest, were taken down the aisles of the synagogue. The men moved to the aisle, touched the fringe of the shawl to the Torah, and then touched the shawl to their lips.

Thoughts began to race through my mind, because I was dubious concerning what to do. I was a Gentile who had been mistaken for a Jew by a kind gentleman, but I could not commit some act that would perhaps defile the sacred Torah!

So I stood with bowed head and did nothing. After the service, I explained

my position and that the act of kindness conferred on me by the gentleman made me feel "very humble" and "very unworthy." "The main thing is to pray to Almighty God," he said.

Later while I was talking to the Cantor he asked, "What does my singing make you feel?"

"It is the soul of a man whose heart is longing, hungering, thirsting after God," I answered.

Tears flooded his eyes as he replied, "Many would not react to it that way."

I then turned the subject to the land of Israel and mentioned one of the promises concerning it. "What did you say?" asked another Jew. "Is that in the Bible?"

"Yes," I answered, "there are many things in the Bible concerning the land and people of Israel which I shall be glad to show you."

"If it is in the Bible, it will come to pass," he said.

As I left the synagogue the Cantor gripped my hand and said, "Please call us on the phone real soon and make another appointment for a get-together" (Bible study).

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Assemblies of God missionaries to the Jews in the United States are finding evidence of a great spiritual hunger among them. Most Jews are disowned by their families when they publicly confess Christ as Saviour and Messiah. Therefore, they do not make the decision quickly. Work among them is difficult, requiring great patience and Christian love, but it is paying dividends for souls are being saved. Your support of JEWISH MISSIONS to help home missionaries take the gospel to Jews now is welcomed by the Home Missions Department.



FOREIGN NEWS DIGEST

Philippines

A NEW CHURCH IS FORMED

"A new work has been established in Lamangob, Philippines," reports Missionary Lester Kenney. "We held our first service there in July, 1959, with several accepting Christ. Since then we have held regular meetings, two revivals and a VBS. Twenty-eight adults have been baptized in water and fifteen others have been saved. Sunday school enrollment is now 150.

"The national worker who is responsible for the work is a young man who was saved, healed of TB, and baptized in the Holy Spirit in January of 1959. He has a burning call to preach and has won many to the Lord, including everyone in his large family. Plans are being made to construct a native-style church."

Haiti

NEW BIBLE SCHOOL PLANNED

Plans are being made to open a Bible school in Port-au-Prince, Haiti, Missionary Homer Specter reports. Approximately fifteen young men are expected to enroll.

The work throughout Haiti has shown steady progress during the past year. The Petionville Assembly now averages over 100 in Sunday school. Several new churches have been started

in new areas, one of them averaging more than seventy in attendance and another more than fifty. "Most thrilling of all," writes Brother Specter, "are the many souls that have been won to Christ."

Republic of Upper Volta

DELIVERED FROM DEMON POSSESSION

Recently, through the prayer of a national minister, a man was delivered from demon possession, reports Missionary Paul Moore. The man, so demon-possessed that he had to be chained hand and foot, was carried by relatives to the church for prayer. God restored him to perfect health and now he attends the services regularly.

South India

CORRESPONDENCE COURSES WIN SOULS

"One hundred thirty-one students have written this year saying they have accepted Christ," reports Missionary Kenneth Weigel from the Home Study Division of the Southern Asia Bible Institute, India. "Four young men are now attending Southern Asia Bible Institute as a direct result of this ministry. During the last year 24,894 pieces of literature have been distributed."

Glorious testimonies have been re-

ceived from correspondence students. One says: "During the study of the *Life of Christ* I became a Christian and because of that lost my job as a teacher in a Hindu school. Now I have a job in a Christian school and am very happy."

Another writes: "I want to be a worker for the Lord as a result of this course."

Malaya

NEW CHURCH FORMED IN RUAB

"A new church was opened in Ruab recently," Missionary Lula Baird writes. "In the third meeting eleven young people indicated their interest in salvation and one received the baptism in the Holy Spirit. A spontaneous revival has broken out and a number of others have been saved. Attendance has increased with as many as 40 in the services."

Chile

GROWTH IN SPITE OF CATASTROPHE

In spite of the recent earthquake and tidal wave, there is growth in our Chilean churches. "The Sunday school of one of the newer churches in Santiago has increased from 30 to 135 in two Sundays," reports Missionary Wesley Bjur. "There is also a corresponding increase in attendance at the week-night and Sunday evening services. A



Juan Alfaro, superintendent of Venezuela Assemblies of God, presents diploma to graduating student at CBI in Barquisimeto, Venezuela. Missionary W. C. Stepp stands at pulpit.



These young people attend the new Assembly opened in Ruab, Malaya, by Missionary Lula Baird. A number have been saved and one received the Baptism, (Photo by Lula Baird)

number have been converted and the work continues to progress."

Venezuela

TWELVE STUDENTS GRADUATE FROM CBI

Twelve students were graduated from Central Bible Institute of Venezuela in the class of 1960. They have been placed in churches as pastors or assistant pastors, reports Missionary William C. Stepp, director of the school. He was assisted at the school by Fernando Arguello, Hilda Myrick, Juana Andrade, and Mrs. Joyce Stepp.

The present campus of CBI in Venezuela is inadequate. Pray that the Lord will make it possible for the school to be moved to a better site in the near future.

Argentina

GERMAN ASSEMBLY ORGANIZED

A church has been established among the German population in Buenos Aires, Argentina, reports Missionary Louie Stokes. A hall has been rented and the first steps taken to organize the German Assembly. It is hoped that the church, under the direction of the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada, will be the beginning of a German Branch of the Argentina Assemblies of God.

Republic of Togo

GOVERNMENT INVITES MISSIONARIES TO CAPITAL CITY

A new area has been opened to Assemblies of God missionaries. Missionary David Wakefield reports: "For years the Assemblies of God Mission has been laboring in northern Togo among the primitive tribes. During these years hundreds have been transformed by the gospel. Many times we have desired that the more educated people in southern Togo might also hear—but the doors have been closed to us. The Moslems and Catholics have gained much ground in these large cities in the south. Recently, however, the doors have been opened to us. The new government leaders have given our mission a hearty invitation to establish an Assembly in Lome, capital city of this new republic."

The Wakefields have moved to Lome and have rented a two-story building which serves as mission residence and evangelistic center. Two hundred dollars a month is needed to keep this new evangelistic center open.

If you would like to contribute to this evangelistic ministry on the West Coast of Africa, send your offering to the Foreign Missions Department, 434 W. Pacific, Springfield, Mo. Designation: DAVID WAKEFIELD—CHURCH RENT.

Your Questions



ANSWERED BY ERNEST S. WILLIAMS

Are any authorized to pray for the sick, other than the elders? I believe not. James 5:14.

It is the elders, or spiritual leaders, that James said should be called. But Jesus said, "These signs shall follow them that believe" and the disciples "went everywhere preaching the word, the Lord working with them and confirming the word with signs following." Mark 16:20.

Please explain who those are who will sit down with Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob in the kingdom of heaven, and who those are that are to be cast out. Matt. 8:11.

Those of "the children of the kingdom" that shall be "cast out into outer darkness" were the Jews who had the kingdom promise, but who rejected Jesus. The many "that shall come from the east and west" are those from among the Gentiles who accept Jesus. The Jews would lose the blessings of the gospel through rejection of Jesus; the Gentiles would enjoy gospel blessings through accepting Jesus. This would include both present and future blessing.

Did Paul go against the will of the Lord when he went to Jerusalem after being warned not to go? Acts 21:10, 11.

Some believe Paul's love for his Jewish brethren caused him to go against his better judgment and against the voice of the Lord when he went to Jerusalem at this time. I have no controversy with those who so believe, but I question it. Paul knew before he was warned by Agabus that he was to suffer. "And now I go bound in the spirit unto Jerusalem, not knowing the things that shall befall me there: Save that the Holy Ghost witnesseth in every city, saying that bonds and afflictions abide me." Acts 20:22, 23. But he had an inward conviction to go ahead even if bonds were to face him.

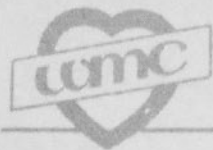
Please explain the difference between Premillennial, A-millennial, and Post-millennial doctrine.

Briefly Premillennial teaching is that there will be a millennial reign of Christ on the earth. Before, and in preparation for this time of reign, the Church will be caught up to meet the Lord in the air, after which He will come with the saints and set up His millennial kingdom. During the time of this kingdom Satan will be bound. The Millennium will be followed by an apostasy, and then the final judgment. See Rev. 20.

A-millennial teaching is much the same as that of Premillennialism "that wicked men and seducers shall wax worse and worse," the age coming to its end under a reign of Antichrist. There will not be an earthly reign of Christ. The Millennium is the reign with Christ now by the redeemed who have died, or do die. (At least many so believe.) When Jesus comes, instead of coming to set up a kingdom, it will be to bring all men before the final judgment.

Post-millennial teaching is that the coming of Christ will not be until after the Millennium. It holds that the world is to become better and better until, through the gospel, "the knowledge of the Lord will cover the earth as the waters cover the sea." Following this, Satan will bring about a fresh apostasy, which will be followed by the judgment of the great white throne.

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).



OCCASIONALLY WE MEET SOMEONE who still has some doubts about the significance of the contribution WMC is making to the Assemblies of God home and foreign missions program. For example, when we mentioned recently that for the past five years our Assemblies of God WMC's have given over a million dollars annually for our missionary and benevolent program, a friend smiled indulgently and said, "Including old clothes, of course."

It was my privilege to explain to him that while our WMC's give hundreds of tons of good used clothing for relief work in our own and many other countries, there is absolutely no cash value allowed for credit on used clothing. *Only actual cash offerings or cash outlay for missionary or benevolent projects are counted in WMC missionary giving.*

Whenever we are asked, as we sometimes are, "What do the WMC's do?" we would like to be able to show the monthly and annual reports of our district WMC presidents to the one inquiring. Of course, that isn't usually possible, but we would like to share with you just a few of the projects reported to us in a recent three-month period:

NORTH TEXAS

WMC's in this district will send an Indian boy to Southwestern Bible Institute this fall. District President Mrs. W. F. Mercer reports they are busy supplying outfits for several missionaries. North Texas is one of the fourteen districts which have "adopted" a cottage at Mission Village. They recently purchased a bath tub for their cottage.

NORTHWEST

Mrs. V. W. Skaggs, district president, reports that in 1959 the WMC's of this district provided over \$1,200 in scholarships for students in our foreign Bible schools. These included students in Japan, Indonesia, Argentina, Cuba, Paraguay, Bolivia, Burma, and Peru.

ALABAMA

Alabama WMC's under the direction of their district president, Hermione Summers, have paid for the furnishing

What Do They Do?

By Elva M. Johnson

National WMC Representative

of a room at Bethany Retirement Home and pledged \$100 on dining room furniture besides. They provided approximately \$100 worth of linens for the Bible college in Lakeland, Fla. During their recent district council they completely encircled the camp tabernacle with over \$1,000 in dollar bills, and brought in \$300 in pennies, making a total of \$1,307 for their foreign and home missions projects.

OREGON

Because of the abundance of fruit, vegetables, and fish available to them, Oregon WMC's have large canning projects each year. This year they have already shipped fourteen drums of canned goods to missionaries in the Philippines, Korea, Alaska, Hong Kong, and Germany, and to an Indian reservation in the States. They also shipped thirteen drums of Sunday school literature and many cartons of new clothing, food, and quilts to the Philippines.

They are purchasing a refrigerator, washing machine, sewing machine, organ, kitchen equipment, linens, food, and personal needs for a missionary family going to South America.

Oregon WMC's (like many others), under the guidance of their president, Mrs. F. J. Walton, pool General Mills coupons to provide dinnerware and sil-

ver for their missionaries. They recently provided dinnerware for the South India Missionary Rest Home, in addition to other coupon projects.

GEORGIA

WMC's of this district gave over \$1,500 to missions during a penny march at the district council meeting. In addition, they brought in canned goods and household items valued at over \$2,000, for district home missions workers.

NEW YORK

Besides furnishing a room at Bethany Retirement Home, New York WMC's are purchasing a refrigerator for Formosa missionaries and raising funds for a church on the Onondaga Indian Reservation. They have provided a communion set for a church in Greece, and kitchen equipment for a missionary in Alaska.

IN OTHER DISTRICTS

Arkansas WMC's are raising \$1,500 for their district camp grounds. . . . Southern Missouri WMC's are collecting quarters for home missions in 1960. . . . Northern California-Nevada WMC's are furnishing the president's office at Bethany Bible College, Santa Cruz, Calif. They have already purchased trays and hope to furnish a guest room at the college also. . . . In the Spanish Eastern District, WMC's are aiding in the purchase of a children's summer camp. . . . Illinois WMC's, in addition to outfitting several missionaries, are raising \$1,300 for a dishwasher for their district children's home at Maryville, Ill. . . . Rocky Mountain District WMC's are outfitting several missionaries in addition to purchasing garbage disposals for the four homes at the district headquarters. . . . Louisiana WMC's recently gave over \$300 cash for furniture for the Haiti Bible school, besides providing a communion set for the school. . . . Oklahoma WMC's pledged \$9,390 for missions during the sectional councils in March this year. . . . Southern California WMC's paid for a new building being constructed on the district camp grounds as well as giving \$2,100 for the Cuba Bible school. . . .

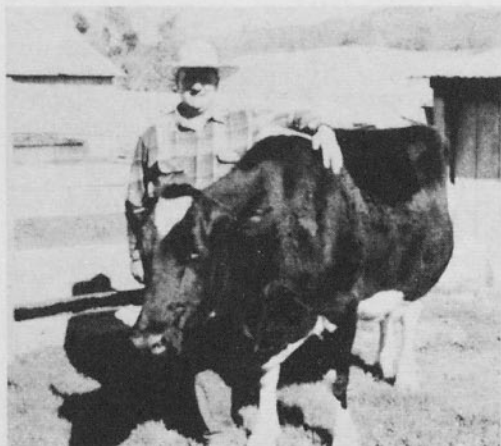
The answer to the question, "What do they *do*?" might well be, "They co-operate in every way possible to promote the work of God in the five recognized areas of WMC service—home missions, foreign missions, benevolence, local churches and district work." ◀◀

A Dedicated Cow

Pet is affectionately known as "our WMC cow" to the members of the Assembly of God at Paso Robles, Calif. And with good reason! In 1959 alone, Pet gave \$175 to foreign missions through the local WMC group! She has done similarly for the past ten years. In addition, she has supplied three consecutive pastors' families with milk, as well as two households on the ranch where she lives. About two years ago she became gravely ill, and the church prayed earnestly for her recovery. God answered prayer and she has continued to fulfill her missionary commitments.

Of course, some person has to be responsible for the vision for missions that has channeled the income from this cow into the WMC missionary program. That person is LeRoy Stewart, Sunday school superintendent and a deacon in the Assembly at Paso Robles. His only brother is Sterling Stewart, an Assemblies of God missionary to El Salvador. His only sister has served two terms with the Wycliffe Bible Translators in Peru. The Stewart family's missionary interest stems at least in part from the fact that long ago "Mother Stewart" dedicated her three children to the Lord for His service. They in turn have dedicated themselves and their means to God's service.

—*Esther Solberg*



LeRoy Stewart with the WMC cow, Pet

WMC'S IN TOGO

As we unpacked our equipment in Africa my thoughts drifted back home to our WMC's who had worked untiringly for so many hours to help us return to our field of labor. I thought of the love and prayers, the tears and smiles, as we were bid good-by and Godspeed.

Then I thought of African women, sold like cattle to become slaves and child-bearers in a dark land engulfed in the clutches of sin—women bound for centuries, never knowing freedom to choose their own way of life. Then from the depths of my being I cried out in prayer, "O God, help me to be a blessing to these women. May that picture be changed, and a new life begin within their hearts." I have seen



WMC's of Bassari, Togo, West Africa

a new day break for the women of Bassari, as Jesus came into their hearts, the frown of sin disappeared and the smile of God flooded their faces.

Then I had a vision of the WMC's for Africa. Why not? In our Bible studies I emphasized how the Lord had a work for all to do. It has been God's plan and purpose from the beginning to use human instruments. None can say he is exempt, for we all have hands we can dedicate to work for God.

Then I told them of the WMC's of America, women who had caught the vision and had helped to make it possible for us to come and bring them the gospel. I explained that Jesus' last command to His disciples was to preach His Word, and tell all nations that He had come to save the world. Soon a fire and a zeal began to burn within their hearts, and we organized a WMC group. We all dedicated our hands to work for the Lord. There were not many materials at our hand, way back here in the bush country, but we tore a bed sheet into four table cloths, and taught them to embroider. We also

collected scraps of material and made a quilt. The money that came from the sale of these was given to send another native worker to reach new villages with the gospel.

I wrote the national WMC office and told them of our newly organized group. They sent a certificate which we framed and put up in the church to encourage our WMC's.

Pray for Africa! Pray for the Bassari WMC's, that God will increase our vision to do more than ever before.

We salute the WMC's of America for their great work and for the part they have in preaching the gospel to all nations. From the depth of our hearts we say God bless you. You have been a real blessing to us!

—*Margaret Lovick, Togo, W. Africa*

CONSECRATED HANDS

WMC's of the Northern California-Nevada District brought over \$5,000 in pennies for missions to the 1960 district council held in Santa Cruz earlier this year. More than 1,000 women from the fifteen sections witnessed the colorful Penny Parade which centered around the theme, "Consecrated Hands." Judges of the floats on which the offerings were presented selected the float from the North Joaquin Section as first place winner. The float (pictured below) was constructed under the supervision of Mrs. Gene Forrest, sectional director from Lodi, Calif. Mrs. Forrest is shown accepting a plaque from District WMC President, Mrs. Goldia Anderson, right.

Second place honors went to the East Bay Section where Mrs. Oliver Foth is director. This group also gave the largest amount in pennies, \$1,435.41.

Small coin collections accounted for over \$48,000 in WMC offerings for missions in 1959. Much of this amount was used to purchase lots on which to build new churches.





This fine group of Missionettes is from the Assembly in Butler, N. J. A number of missionaries have received lovely gifts made by the girls. In this picture the girls are shown filling Christmas boxes for the children of their Sunday school. Sponsor is Mrs. Margaret Hohenstein.



The thirteen girls in this picture were present at the organizational meeting of the Missionette Club in Watertown, S. Dak. on January 15. These Missionettes are saving pennies for the Pioneer Penny Fund of the district. They greatly enjoy their handwork projects. At the left, front row, is Mrs. Conrad Anderson, sponsor, and at the right, Mrs. B. C. Heinze, district WMC president.



One of the activities of these Missionettes at the Assembly in Kenosha, Wisc. is to memorize scriptures. The girls have sung at several special occasions at their church. Notions are brought to the meetings by each girl, and then used when boxes for missionaries are packed in September. The Missionettes send \$5.00 a month to help support an orphan in Miss Trasher's orphanage in Egypt. Sponsor is Mrs. Eugene Huff, standing at the left, back row.



Two girls have been saved as a result of this Missionette Club at First Assembly in Racine, Wis. Members of the group make items for missionaries. They have collected many coupons for silverware. Mrs. Carl Pavia is the sponsor.



These Missionettes of Glenrock, Wyo., help support an orphan boy in India. Besides remembering their parents on special days they also make things for missionaries. Sponsor, Mrs. James Goff is on the left. Mrs. J. E. Overstreet, District WMC president is standing at the right.

MISSIONETTE CERTIFICATES ISSUED IN JUNE

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BGMC PAGE

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BOYS AND GIRLS MISSIONARY CRUSADE

BGMC Leads the Way

BY MARJORIE METZ

Missionary to Dahomey, West Africa

HI, BOYS AND GIRLS! HAVE YOU finished the follow-the-dot puzzle on this page? If so, let me tell you about Dahomey and how BGMC has made Sunday schools possible in this African country.

In 1945 Natitingou, a government center in Dahomey, was chosen as the home of the first mission station in the Upper Volta. Because of the shortage of building materials and the lack of efficient help, many months of hard labor were required to build a place in which to live. But we were so glad that the land of Dahomey had been

opened at last by our Assemblies of God missionaries.

Nearly ten years later we arrived in Natitingou to do further missionary work. Our first desire was to see an organized Sunday school reaching out for the lost. But where were we to begin? We could not order supplies for our Sunday school as your church does, because there was no publishing house! We were ministering to four distinct language groups, in addition to French, and none of these could furnish Sunday school literature for us. Not one of our national workers knew the first thing about Sunday school. They couldn't even read or write!

What would you have done? We appealed to the Boys and Girls Missionary Crusade for help. If you are a BGMC member, it may have been the money that you saved (in the little wooden missionary barrel) that came to our rescue. BGMC provided a year's supply of Sunday school picture cards to help start Sunday school in Dahomey. Boys and girls, did you ever stop to think that each penny you save for BGMC helps send the gospel to people in far-away countries?

We had no lesson guides, so we sorted the cards into four quarters and began preparing some lesson materials in French. The picture cards were mimeographed and grouped for the different Sundays. Then we outlined a simple development of each lesson for our teachers. Remember—most of our Sunday school teachers, though very sincere in their desire to spread the gospel, could not read or write.

Simple notebooks were ruled for attendance records and a record board was cut from plywood. We opened some cans and cut strips of tin on

which we painted the lettering and sets of numbers for the record board. This may sound rather crude to you, but missionaries often use the most simple materials when presenting the gospel to the natives.

Our goal included not just *one* Sunday school, but a full-scale program in the entire area of Dahomey. We began by inviting all of the national pastors and their wives to a preliminary session, at which we conducted a miniature Sunday school. At this meeting we explained the lessons and the methods of keeping records. From *one* Sunday school session these young pastors returned to open Sunday school in their own little villages!

On our first Sunday in Natitingou the attendance was 94. Four months

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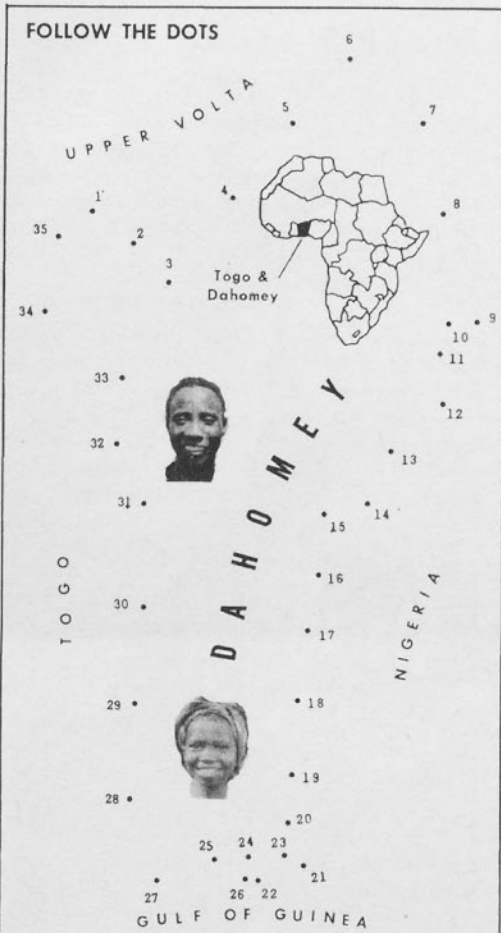
Pastor Emanuel and family



Sunday school workers in Natitingou



Youbou class of the Natitingou church



Sunday's Lesson

"RIGHTLY DIVIDING THE WORD OF TRUTH"



MOSES BUILDS GOD'S TABERNACLE

Sunday School Lesson for September 4, 1960

EXODUS 25:1-9; 40:34, 35; HEBREWS 9:23-28

THE PURPOSE OF THE TABERNACLE

At Sinai Israel entered into a relationship with God which may be likened unto a marriage. In the Scriptures Israel is spoken of as the wife of Jehovah. Carrying out this figure, we may say that the Tabernacle was to be the place where Jehovah and His wife would be "at home" after the nuptial ceremony. "Let them make me a sanctuary; that I may dwell among them," was God's directive to the people through Moses.

THE BUILDING OF THE TABERNACLE

In the building of the Tabernacle there are to be found many practical lessons for us today. Consider—

1. *The gifts of the people.* "Speak unto the children of Israel that they bring me an offering." In this request: (1) *Willingness was involved.* "Of every man that giveth it willingly with his heart ye shall take my offering. Assisting in this sacred project was to be considered a privilege, not a burdensome, grudging duty! Similarly, every act of service or devotion, every offering given unto our Lord today, if it is to be a spiritual and acceptable act unto Christ, must be voluntary and prompted by willingness. (2) *Co-operation was invited.* God did not need the gifts of Israel. He might have erected a magnificent edifice out of the elements themselves. Instead, He condescends to let puny man have a part in His plan, in building up the body of Christ, in the erection of His spiritual temple (1 Corinthians 3:9). (3) *Opportunity was presented to all.* The rich could bring their gold and silver; the poor could bring their goatskins, badger skins, acacia wood; and those who had nothing could bring their services. This was not a work for priests and Levites alone, but mainly a work for laymen. So every New Testament believer should be convinced that, however lacking in ability he may be, he may have some definite part in and contribution to make toward the building up of the local church and of the body of Christ as a whole.

2. *The specifications of God.* "According to all that I shew thee, after the pattern of the tabernacle, and the pattern of all the instruments thereof, even so shall ye make it." God's work must always be done "after the pattern," that is, according to His own divine will. Today there is much that is called worship and the work of God which is humanly devised and executed. All such worship and work is in vain!

THE GLORY IN THE TABERNACLE

Moses and the people were very careful to work and build as God had commanded. Seven times in chapter forty we are told that Moses erected the Tabernacle and placed its furnishings "as the Lord commanded Moses." No wonder, then, that when all was finished "the glory

of the Lord filled the Tabernacle! Similarly, when any individuals or congregations today obey the Lord completely in their life and worship, His glory fills the temple.

It is as important for us as it was for Moses and his people to have the shekinah glory continually present with us. Only as we are conscious of His wonderful presence can we be assured of His guiding hand upon our lives. As they made no move without guidance from the Lord through the witness of His presence on the Tabernacle, so we need to abide close enough to Him to be aware of His leading us.

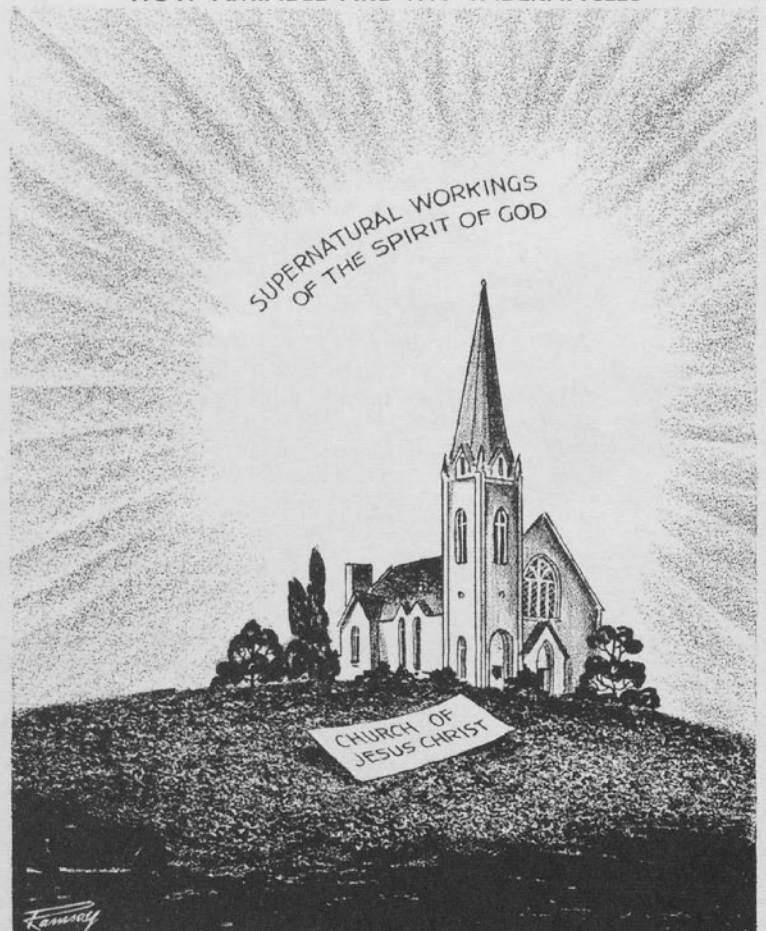
THE TYPICAL TEACHING OF THE TABERNACLE. Hebrews 9:23.

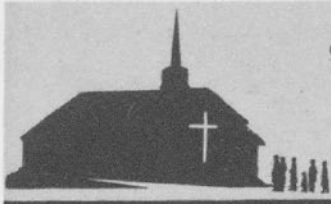
The Tabernacle, its furnishing, and its method of worship are "the pattern of things in the heavens." Under the Old Testament system of worship the high priest entered into the inner chamber of the Tabernacle, called the "holy of holies," and there, once a year brought the blood of an animal as a sacrifice, and thus made atonement for the sins of the people for a period of one year.

This action was both typical of, and in contrast with, a transaction which has been made in the heavenlies for us all. Christ, having died and shed His own blood, and having risen again, ascended on high and presented His own blood as a sacrifice for all men. The contrasting point is, that whereas the high priest had to repeat his act each year with the blood of an animal, and even so, could only make atonement for the sins of the people for one year, Christ, having died once and for all, made atonement for the sins of all mankind forever.

—J. Bashford Bishop

"HOW AMIABLE ARE THY TABERNACLES"





The Family Altar



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

Monday, August 29

Read: Psalm 92:1-8

Learn: "It is a good thing to give thanks unto the Lord, and to sing praises unto thy name, O most High" (Psalm 92:1).

For the Parent: The subtitle of this psalm shows that it was intended as a song for the sabbath day—a day of worship to the Lord. From it point out: (1) it is a good thing to give thanks and sing praises to God, v. 1; (2) God's mercy and faithfulness cause us to thank Him, v. 2; (3) there are different ways in which we can praise God, v. 3; (4) God's works are great, vv. 4, 5; (5) the wicked shall be destroyed because they do not know God, vv. 6, 7; (6) our God is eternal, v. 8.

Question Time: Why is it good to give thanks and sing praises to God? Is there only one way in which this can be done?

Missionary Birthdays: Mrs. E. W. Brown, Indonesia; Mrs. R. D. Williams, El Salvador.

Tuesday, August 30

Read: Psalm 92:9-15

Learn: "The Lord is upright: he is my rock, and there is no unrighteousness in him" (Psalm 92:15).

For the Parent: Review yesterday's material, emphasizing the importance of praising God and the final end of the wicked. This passage continues with the reminder that the wicked shall perish (v. 9), but those who seek God shall enjoy God's blessings and help (vv. 10, 11). The final verses give some of the additional benefits that come to the Christian—nourishment, growth, fruit-bearing—all proving that God is our trust and help.

Question Time: What is the final end of the wicked? (v. 9) What are some of the blessings that come to the righteous? (vv. 12-15) Why?

Missionary Birthdays: Minnie Madsen (superannuated) Bolivia; Robert J. Ferguson, Jamaica; Byron Personius, Alaska.

Wednesday, August 31

Read: Psalm 93

Learn: "Thy testimonies are very sure: holiness becometh thine house, O Lord, for ever" (Psalm 93:5).

For the Parent: From this Psalm point out: (1) God is King of all the earth, v. 1; (2) He is majestic and strong, v. 1; (3) the works He has accomplished are permanent, v. 1; (4) God is eternal—He has always existed, v. 2; (5) the Creator is much mightier than any of His creations—the example given here is that of the floods of water, vv. 3, 4; (5) God's word

is positive and sure, v. 5; (6) holiness is appropriate to God's house—and His people, v. 5.

Question Time: How long has God's throne been established? (v. 2) What does this tell us about God? (v. 2) Why is holiness appropriate to God's house?

Missionary Birthday: Mrs. Oliver Treece (Indian), Arizona.

Thursday, September 1

Read: Exodus 25:1-9; 40:34, 35; Hebrews 9:23-28

Learn: "And let them make me a sanctuary; that I may dwell among them" (Exodus 25:8).

For the Parent: (Additional material on "Moses Builds God's Tabernacle" will be found on Sunday's Lesson page.) Show how the tabernacle began with offerings from God's people (Exodus 25:1-7). These were used to make a tabernacle—according to directions given by God Himself (Exodus 25:8, 9). When the people did as God commanded, He blessed them (Exodus 40:34, 35). Also discuss the spiritual significance of the tabernacle (Hebrews 9:23-28).

Question Time: With what did the tabernacle begin? (See above) Who was the architect for the tabernacle? (Exodus 25:9) Of what was the tabernacle a type? (Hebrews 9:23-28)

Missionary Birthdays: Mrs. R. A. Merian, North India; Mrs. Ervillene Shaffer, South Africa; Lee Roy Ward, Liberia.

Friday, September 2

Read: John 1:40-42; 12:21, 22; Acts 9:36-41; 18:24-28; Jeremiah 38:7-13; 39:18 (Sunday's Lesson for Juniors)

Learn: "She hath done what she could" (Mark 14:8).

For the Parent: Before God will trust us with great responsibilities, He wants us to learn to be faithful with smaller ones. One of the important lessons of life is

to learn to do little things—and learn to do them well. From the various verses in today's Bible reading, emphasize the thing that was done, who did it, and the result. Use these illustrations as examples of ways in which every Christian can do some little thing and thus serve the Lord.

Question Time: What are some ways in which Christians can serve the Lord? (See above) Why is it important for us to learn to be faithful in little things? (See above)

Missionary Birthdays: Mrs. Paul Kostick (Jewish), Pennsylvania; Mrs. Ralph Miller, Alaska.

Saturday, September 3

Read: Exodus 35:30 to 36:7; 40:33-38 (Sunday's Lesson for Primaries)

Learn: "I was glad when they said unto me, Let us go into the house of the Lord" (Psalm 122:1).

For the Parent: Review the material studied Thursday about the tabernacle. Then point out that not only did God direct the project, He also gave special abilities to those who were building the tabernacle. Point out that as we yield our talents to God, He will increase them and use them for His glory. Also emphasize the generosity of the people in giving even more than was needed to build the tabernacle (Exodus 36:5-7).

Question Time: Why do you think God gave special abilities to the men who helped build the tabernacle? What lessons can we learn from the generosity of the Israelites?

Missionary Birthdays: Eva Bloom, Hawaii; Jimmie Dann (Indian), Montana; Paul W. Davidson, Jamaica; Mrs. Robert Ruark (Indian), Arizona; Mrs. J. W. Tucker, Congo.

Missionary Birthdays for Sunday: Ruth Bikle Anderson, Egypt; Mrs. A. Wingard (superannuated) N. China; Robert Merian, N. India.

SPECIAL PRAYER REQUESTS

Please pray for Mrs. Mary Booher who ministers to the Yaqui Indians at Guadalupe, Ariz. She is suffering from arthritis which causes her feet and hands to swell painfully. Clarence Booher, her husband, ministers to a deaf group. They need assistance in their work among these Spanish-speaking Indians.

Pray for the *Global Conquest* revival now in progress in Tanganyika, Africa with the Lorne Fox evangelistic party.

Please pray that the Ralph Holders, missionaries to the Indians at Rackerby, Calif., may be able to locate a building which will be adequate for church services at Feather Falls Rancheria.

Pray for the Foreign Missions Board which meets the first week in September to consider problems of extreme importance to our overseas advancement.

Revivaltime Encourages Missionaries and Nationals on Foreign Fields

Compiled by
LOIS HOKANSON

MY WIFE AND I ARE IN A PRIMITIVE area in the New Guinea highlands," a missionary wrote to Brother Ward recently. "We are on our own in a small valley where we have had the privilege of opening a station and witness here. We have been here three years now and, as yet, have not seen a move. It is a pioneer work though, and we believe we will see many well-born sons and daughters of the King in the coming years.

"However, the heaviness of our task and the loneliness of this remote spot make radio a means of strengthening and blessing our hearts. How thrilling it is that God should send your messages over the sound waves to us.

"Last Sunday we were able to hear your message by short wave radio over the Manila Broadcasting Commission. You are on at 10 o'clock each Sunday morning. Even though we can't pick

you up each week, we do listen when possible. Thank you for your message. *Revivaltime* means so much to us here in New Guinea."

Living so far from civilization and feeling almost forsaken as they face enormous tasks, *Revivaltime* reminds these missionaries that they do not stand alone. From 40 foreign outlets in Asia, Africa, Australia, Europe, and South America, *Revivaltime* spreads its message. Whether tired, ill, or merely discouraged, the missionaries are cheered as they listen to the broadcast.

"Several days ago I was lying in bed sick," Mal Blakeney, a missionary to Tatanagar, Bihar, India, testified a few months ago. "My wife and a lady evangelist, who was holding meetings with us at the time, were out with the children. The house was still. Feeling a little sorry for myself, I was idly turning the dial of my portable radio

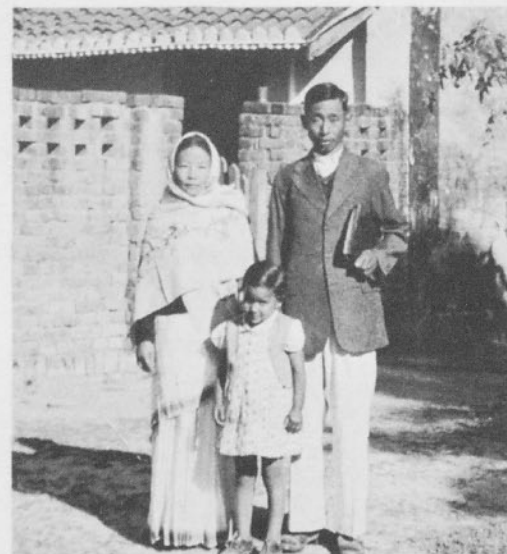


Photo by Kenneth E. Weigel
Revivaltime ministers to national workers

when to my amazement I heard a familiar voice come through the ether glorifying our Lord Jesus Christ.

"It was your voice, Brother Ward, and *Revivaltime* was reaching India. I can't tell you the lift that came with this totally unexpected word to my heart at a time when I needed His healing touch. I'm glad to report this missionary well and back on the job!"

In addition to encouraging missionaries, *Revivaltime* brings the full gospel message to thousands of people in foreign countries. There are over 150 million English-speaking people outside the United States, many of whom can be reached by the broadcast. Persons who are afraid to attend our churches or talk with the missionaries often will listen to the gospel broadcast. Their hunger for God is aroused by what they've heard, and they will then seek out the missionaries.



Monkmeyer Press Photo



Photo by Ralph Cobb

Revivaltime brings encouragement and blessing to our missionaries and national workers who are laboring to bring the gospel message to people such as this Indian lady at the market, and the old man from Nigeria.

Doctor Siodora, a delegate to the Far Eastern Conference of the Assemblies of God Missions, reported that "Revivaltime has become a household word in many Filipino homes. Converts, directly from this ministry, are now attending Philippine Assemblies of God churches. FEBC radio station in Manila takes a popularity poll each month; and almost every month for several years *Revivaltime* has been rated among the *top ten* programs."

From Trinidad, West Indies, a Christian wrote to *Revivaltime*. "I am delighted to let you know how much joy and peace of mind I derive from listening to your soul-stirring sermons. I have been following your programs from the time they became available in this sunny island of Trinidad. I can see tangible change in my life because of your ministry."

Another man from Trinidad told of the broadcast's influence. "Each Sunday at 8 a.m. I tune in my radio and join with you in the wonderful service. Your messages have been of great help to my entire household and have helped us to become better Christians. In the district in which I live there are very few believers; among these your name is on everyone's lips. Wherever they are on Sunday they must find themselves near a radio."

Through its foreign outlets *Revivaltime* inspires missionaries and workers, teaches new Christians, and brings the unsaved to Christ. This ministry, which costs approximately \$1,300 each month, is completely dependent upon friends at home for support. We need to hear from you now, assuring us of your prayers and support for this phase of *Revivaltime's* ministry. Write to REVIVALTIME, BOX 70, SPRINGFIELD, MISSOURI. ◀◀

BGMC LEADS THE WAY

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later we conducted a Loyalty Campaign and at the end of this emphasis we reached a record high of 188. You helped this attendance growth if you saved for BGMC.

So you see, BGMC has brought new life to our missionary work in Dahomey, West Africa. We are very thankful for the many times you have sacrificed to fill your little wooden BGMC barrel. The unprinted Sunday school cards we purchased with BGMC money opened a door previously not entered. We ex-

pected to give the cards only to children, but found that adults, too, begged to receive them.

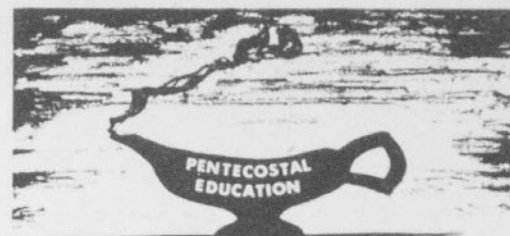
Thanks to the Boys and Girls Missionary Crusade, our Sunday schools in Dahomey are teaching the Word of God to their own people. ◀◀

Sacrifice of Sweet Savor

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just any need. It was hard to keep the tears back as I waved to those precious saints of God as they started happily on their way. It seemed they had camping equipment on top of the car to use for rest spots overnight in their long journey. Money given to us under such conditions is especially precious and will be used with the greatest of care.


This is ever the purpose of the Foreign Missions Department, and how many are the needs! It seems that contact with such friends has not only been a financial aid, but their lives are a fragrance of Christ and inspiration to all. To invest in the work of the Lord now is indeed laying up for ourselves treasures in heaven. ◀◀



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BECAUSE WE FAIL OUR
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PRESERVE PENTECOSTAL
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How oft we trust each other
And only doubt our Lord;
We take the word of mortals
And yet distrust His Word;
But oh, what light and glory
Would shine o'er all our days,
If we would but remember
God means just what He says.

—A. B. Simpson



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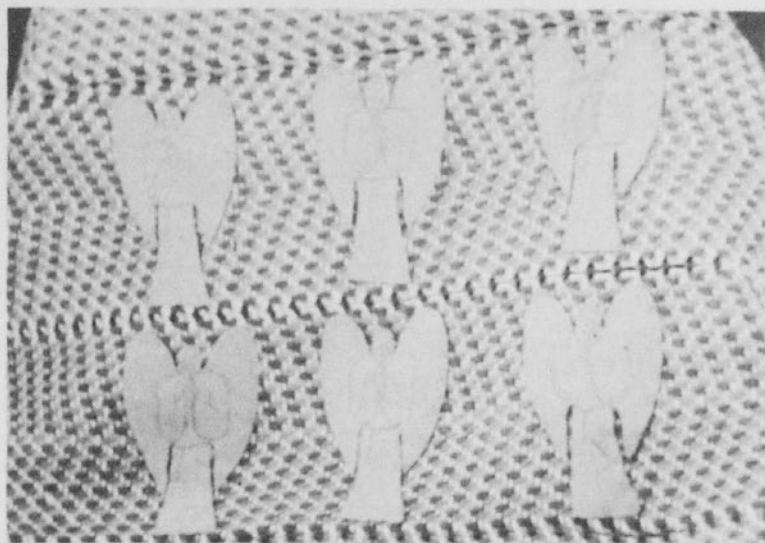
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Step by Step Through the Tabernacle

BY C. C. WILCOX

As Told to David A. Womack

PART FOUR



Fine linen covering of the Tabernacle with its cherubim

TO LOOK OUT OVER THE CAMP OF Israel with its tents spreading out in perfect symmetrical order from the central position of the Tabernacle must have been a thrilling sight. The complete order of its organization created a well-defined pattern on the floor of the wilderness, and the presence of the pillar of cloud by day and of fire by night announced that the very presence of Jehovah was there.

In the former parts of this series we passed from the camp through the gate and into the outer court of the Tabernacle. We stopped at the brazen altar, where we were reminded of Christ's final sacrifice for our sins, and we cleansed ourselves by the Word and were filled with the Holy Spirit at the laver. As we proceed on down the way that leads to life, we come now to the very door of the Tabernacle itself.

The Door

One of the purposes of the Tabernacle was that it would demonstrate the redemptive plan of God in a great object lesson. This being the case, we who know the fullness of the plan in Christ are able to see our Saviour illustrated in a variety of ways all through it. The door is no different in this respect from the rest of the Tabernacle, for Christ declared, "I am the door: by me if any man enter in,

he shall be saved..." (Matthew 10:9). As the door was the only entrance to the holy place, so Christ is the only way to God.

The first thing that we would notice on approaching the door would be that it was made of the same beautiful material as the tapestry of the gate through which we first entered the sacred area. It was made of the same four colors—blue, purple, scarlet, and white—denoting the Incarnation, royalty, shed Blood, and righteousness of Christ.

The door contained the same amount of material as the gate. The latter was twenty cubits wide and five cubits high (thirty feet by seven and one half feet). The door, which included the whole eastern end of the Tabernacle, was ten cubits wide and ten cubits high (fifteen feet square). The difference was that in the door the standard was higher and the way was narrower. We find that the farther we go in serving God, the more restricted is the way. Christ said, "...narrow is the way." Only the priests could enter the holy place.

The door was supported by five pillars of acacia wood covered with gold. We have seen that brass signifies the present judgment and silver stands for redemption. Wood typifies humanity and gold stands for deity. On the outside of the Tabernacle we found no gold—just humanity, judgment, and redemption. Now we are to enter into the place of deity. The material of the pillars represents the dual nature of the Person of Jesus Christ. He was equally human and divine at the same time.

As the four pillars of the gate reminded us of the four writers of the Gospels, so the five pillars of the door

speak to us of the five writers of the Epistles—Paul, Peter, James, Jude, and John. The five pillars were set away from the boards that formed the walls of the Tabernacle, thus providing six openings into the holy place. Six is the number of man, showing us that this was an opening for man into the presence of God.

The pillars rested in sockets of brass. In Revelation 1:15 the feet of Christ were "like unto fine brass, as if they burned in a furnace." If we do not accept the judgment of the incarnate Christ, we are without excuse.

The door was made of cloth so that it could never be closed. The priests never had any trouble getting in. The Lord told one of the early churches, "Behold, I have set before thee an open door" (Revelation 3:8). The only thing that could keep anyone out was the position of the person who wished to enter. Jesus said to Nicodemus, "Ye must be born again."

The door provided a beautiful entrance into the holy place—or, in relation to the covers of the Tabernacle, into the sheltered place.

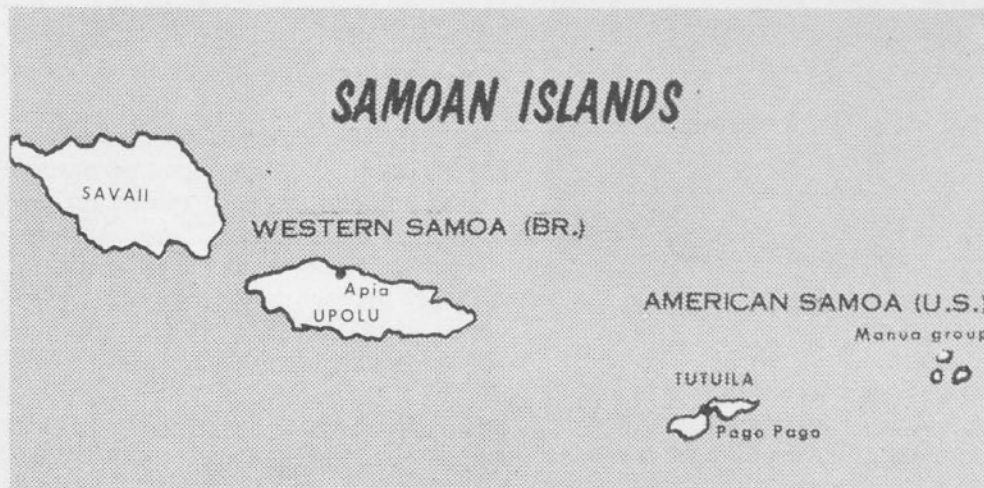
The Covers

We will see later in this series that the walls of the Tabernacle were made of upright boards standing fifteen feet high. Over this boxlike structure were laid four large covers. They were large enough to cover the open top, sides, and back of the Tabernacle. We will begin with the outer covering.

(1) *The Covering of Badgers' Skins.* It is generally agreed that this covering was not really badger skin, but some kind of seal skin. It was probably black in color. As black typifies

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This series of seven articles results from an interview with Evangelist C. C. Wilcox, of Tacoma, Wash., who has constructed a scale model of the Tabernacle which is ten feet by six feet in size. He made the model by hand, including the tapestry, which he wove on his own hand made looms, and the golden lampstand, which he hand-tooled out of bronze and overlaid with gold. He was once offered five hundred dollars for the little golden lampstand alone. In this series the truths are presented in the same manner that Brother Wilcox presents them in his meetings.



SAMOA

THE BEAUTIFUL ISLANDS WHICH form Samoa have been described as "among the most luxuriant spots in the world." The islands are a chain of volcanic mountains which are wooded to their summits. There is little level land except along the coast. Coral reefs surround the islands. The climate is mild and equable, moderated by south-east trade winds.

The island group was discovered in 1822 by the Dutch navigator, Jacob Roggeveen. The islands are of strategic importance because of their location on the direct route between Hawaii and Australia.

Today the archipelago is administratively divided between the United States and New Zealand. American Samoa is under the jurisdiction of the Secretary of the Interior, who appoints a governor. The capital, Pago Pago, situated on Tutuila, and formerly accessible only by steamer, now has weekly air service. Western Samoa, formerly a possession of Germany, came under the mandate of New Zealand after World War I. Western Samoa is more extensive both in area and population. Apia, on Upolu, is the capital.

Robert Louis Stevenson's name is associated with Western Samoa, for it was the famous author's home during the last years of his life. He is buried at Vailima, on the island of Upolu.

The majority of the people are subsistence farmers, growing crops mainly for their own consumption. Cultivation is largely limited to the coastal areas. The coco palm is a source of

food, drink and shelter to the Samoan. Copra (the dried meat of the coconut) is the chief agricultural product and export.

Samoans are Polynesians, light brown in color, of splendid physique, handsome, and vigorous. Their soft melodious speech is almost pure Polynesian and reveals but little outside influence. Their social organization is based upon the clan. Chiefs are elected and have great authority.

Samoan houses are simple one-room structures—a framework of boughs lashed together by sennit (a rope of coconut fibre), with thatched roof; the walls consist of woven curtains of coconut leaves which can be raised and lowered like venetian blinds. The strik-

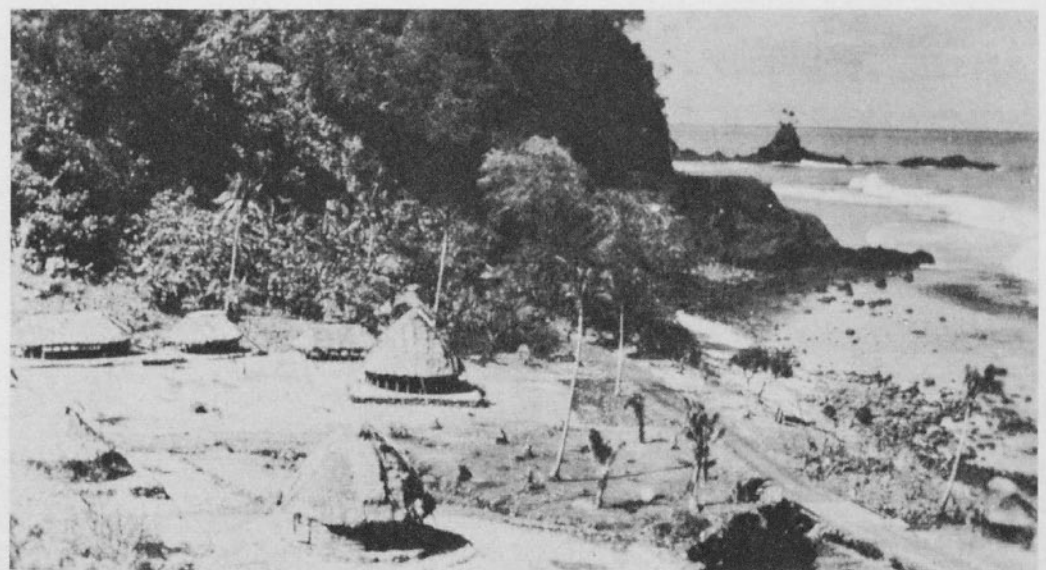
ing feature of every village is the Fale-tale, a house where the native council meets.

Originally polytheists, the Samoans were never cannibals, as were the Fijians. The London Missionary Society sent John Williams as their first missionary to the South Pacific Islands. As he looked upon the vast Polynesian island world he resolved to build a ship of his own. This he did, and aboard the MESSANGER OF PEACE, he visited Samoa in 1830. He placed there a Samoan chief who had become a Christian while living in Tonga. With the chief were eight Christian teachers from Tahiti. When John Williams returned to Samoa two years later, he discovered that Christianity had made marked progress, and when a band of missionaries arrived in 1836, they found 2,000 Christians. As evangelism continued, converts mul-

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Samoan using large shell to call the men from the plantations in the hills.



Samoan village on the seashore. (Photo by Zelma Argue)

tiplied, places of worship were erected, schools were established, the Bible was translated, and a printing press was put into operation. When the Samoan Bible was ready for distribution in 1855, it was received "amid public rejoicing." The only complaint was that so few were available in the best binding! To this day Samoans want well-bound Bibles and are quite willing to pay the price.

By the end of the nineteenth century the entire population was considered to be Christian. A strong national church developed which was fully self-supporting. Pastors and evangelists were also sent to neighboring island groups.

Today every village has at least one church, but saving faith, once the possession of many Samoans, has been lost. In its place have come formalism, compromise with evil customs, and superstition. From outward appearances the people are devout Christians, but, as one missionary expressed it, "Instead of allowing Christianity to transform their lives, many have adapted it as a cloak for various customs and practices."

The first Assemblies of God workers to meet this challenge were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Winkleman who arrived in Samoa in 1928, and organized the first Assembly in Pago Pago. Some years later Mr. Winkleman made arrangements with Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Luce, Assemblies of God ministers in the States, to accept the invitation offered by an independent organization to serve as its missionaries. After four



Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Luce and Honeybelle

years the Luce's service was terminated, by mutual agreement, and they received appointment as Assemblies of God missionaries to Samoa. They took over the work begun by the Winklemans who returned to the States. Much prayer ascended to God that He would break through the indifferences of the nominal Christians and make them hungry for reality. Sunday schools were organized and youth rallies held, which led indirectly to the development of a Christian day school and the establishment of new churches on other islands.

The Happy Valley Christian school was opened in Pago Pago, in October, 1951. A second school, Happy Valley Christian School Number Two, was opened in 1957, in Faleasi'u, in Western Samoa. These institutions provide an education for the children from Assemblies of God homes. Both schools include junior high school grades, and Bible subjects are included in the curriculum. A large number of children



Assemblies of God congregation in Faleasi'u, Western Samoa. (Photo by Maurice Luce)

have made decisions for Christ and have been baptized in water.

Much emphasis has been given to literature evangelism. As facilities for education are increased, a hunger is created for reading material. Many of the Samoan young people are bi-lingual and English church publications are eagerly read. For the older generation Samoan literature is prepared in the Happy Valley Print Shop. Translations are made from the Pentecostal Evangel for use in the Samoan *Pentecostal Evangel*, "O Le Evagelia." Many Samoan tracts are also available.

The *Revivaltime* broadcast is released at one p.m. on Sundays in Pago Pago over the government owned and operated station WVUV. *Revivaltime* tapes are played on the school recorder for the benefit of those who have no radios in their homes.

There is urgent need for a training center in Samoa as there is a serious lack of trained workers. Bible classes are taught each week both in Pago Pago and Faleasi'u but this training is inadequate. Plans are being made for the opening of a Bible school in American Samoa. A piece of property, fronting on beautiful Pago Pago harbor, has been leased. Funds are needed for the establishment of the school.

While no Samoan villages are untouched by the gospel, many people have never heard about the new birth, the baptism in the Holy Spirit, or divine healing. A spiritual awakening of the existing Christian church and the evangelization of the present generation are challenges to the Assemblies of God in Samoa. At present three full-time pastors, supported by their churches, and eleven lay preachers (five in Tutuila and six in Upolu) comprise our list of national workers in these strategic islands.

For many years Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Luce have been our only Assemblies of God missionaries in the islands. (Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bedell, now working in the Philippines, served in Samoa from 1953 to 1955, while the Luces were on furlough.) To strengthen the work, one missionary couple should be maintained in American Samoa, and another in Western Samoa. To meet this need, and also to implement the plans for adequate Bible training for workers, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Rediger were approved recently for missionary appointment to Samoa.

—Christine Carmichael

EVANGELISTIC CAMPAIGN CALENDAR

STATE	CITY	ASSEMBLY	DATE	EVANGELIST	PASTOR
Ala.	Fayette	A/G	Aug. 28-Sept. 10	Gayle & Ada Erwin	L. F. Robinette
Ark.	Harrison	First	Aug. 28-Sept. 11	D. C. Ogden	Donald Walker
Calif.	Fortuna	* A/G	Aug. 28-Sept. 9	Charles Senechal	Samuel L. Sanders
	Hawthorne	Del Aire	Aug. 31-Sept. 11	Christian & Mrs. Hild	Donald E. Bibler
	Huntington Beach	First	Aug. 30—	Jimmie Mayo, Jr.	Walter M. Barnard
Del.	San Bernardino	First	Aug. 28—	Watson Argue	L. H. Hauff
	Minquadale	A/G	Aug. 28-Sept. 11	J. Earl Douglass	Barry Reichard
Ga.	Blakely	A/G	Aug. 29-Sept. 11	Bobby Jackson	Emory Evans
Ill.	Fulton	* A/G	Aug. 29-Sept. 2	Eugene Dayka	Joseph Cusic
	Jacksonville	First	Aug. 30-Sept. 9	B. R. Minton	W. A. Gardner
Ind.	Elkhart	** Bethel	Aug. 29-Sept. 4	Paul Hild & Family	G. A. Uldin
	Gary	* Miller	Aug. 28-Sept. 3	Dedelow-Frederici Tm.	Floyd Petrucci
	Terre Haute	Chamberlains Chp.	Aug. 30-Sept. 11	Bob McCutchen	Wilson W. Shabaz
Kans.	Topeka	Highland Park	Aug. 30-Sept. 11	Hildreth Ethridge	A. M. Selness
La.	Baton Rouge	Central	Aug. 21-Sept. 4	H. Syvelle Phillips	James Courtney
Mich.	Lansing	Mountain Hope	Aug. 30-Sept. 11	Arthur & Anna Berg	Carl F. Graves
	Sturgis	A/G	Aug. 30-Sept. 11	Joel Palmer	Donald Matthews
Minn.	Fergus Falls	First	Aug. 14-Sept. 4	Bill McPherson Party	Rowland H. Dean
N. J.	Perth Amboy	Glad Tidings	Aug. 28-Sept. 11	A. N. & Mrs. Trotter	David Garlock
N. Y.	E. Aurora	* A/G	Aug. 29-Sept. 4	Musical Wellards	Charles A. Thomas
Okla.	Buffalo	A/G	Aug. 30-Sept. 11	Bob & Pat Ludwig	Lee Gleason
	Catoosa	A/G	Aug. 29-Sept. 11	Billy & Mrs. Guthrie	J. Walter Lepcke
	Enid	First	Aug. 28-Sept. 9	Wallace Bragg	Earl W. Kelly
Pa.	Sand Springs	Skyview	Aug. 30	J. B. & Mrs. Essary	L. M. Reed
	Irwin	Pentecostal	Aug. 31-Sept. 4	John French	J. L. Pittman
	Bascom	A/G	Aug. 29-Sept. 11	Leon Bayless	James Parsons
Tex.	Littlefield	A/G	Aug. 28—	Charles Chambers	R. C. Dearman
	Lockney	A/G	Aug. 28—	Clifton W. Jernigan	Joe Stone
	Port Arthur	First	Aug. 31-Sept. 11	Hardie G. Weathers	Murrell Dickson
Utah	Tyler	Calvary	Aug. 28-Sept. 4	Jesse K. Moon	J. Doyle Brown
	American Fork	A/G	Aug. 28-Sept. 11	Park Reed	Robert King
Va.	Belvoir	Full Gospel Tab.	Aug. 30—	Frank G. Sharp	E. C. Hunt
	New Port News	A/G	Aug. 30-Sept. 18	Leon Morrow	L. J. Howe
	Roanoke	First	Aug. 30—	John Higginbotham	Holland Edmundson
Wash.	Anacortes	* Pentecostal	Aug. 30-Sept. 4	Virgil & Edythe Warens	Howard Barfoot
	Poulsbo	Full Gospel Tab.	Aug. 30-Sept. 11	Oran & Audrey Duncan	Al Munger
Wyo.	Cheyenne	Full Gospel	Aug. 23-28	Bob & Pat Ludwig	George Alber
Canada	Burns Lake, B.C.	Timber River Pent.	Aug. 30-Sept. 11	Dave Tonn	M. Stronstad
	Port Elgin, N.B.	Pent. Gospel Tab.	Aug. 28-Sept. 11	Arthur & Mrs. Bristol	Cyril Douthwright
Uruguay	Montevideo	A/G	Aug. 31-Sept. 11	Stanley P. MacPherson	Anthony Giordano

* Children's Revival

** Youth 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.

INDIANA CAMPS BLESSED IN SPIRE OF STORM DAMAGE

LAKE PLACID, Ind.—Early Sunday morning, July 3, tornado-like winds with heavy rain struck the Indiana District Camp Grounds at Lake Placid, destroying many trees and causing considerable damage to a number of the small cabins in the grove near the tabernacle. The large tabernacle was also damaged by an uprooted tree.

With roads blocked, wires down, the situ-



ation certainly looked discouraging with youth camp beginning the next day. But on July 4 we were thrilled as many of our nearby ministers and lay people gave up their July 4th holiday to come and clear the roads and repair the cabins. By Monday evening an all-time record attendance of 270 youth campers and counselors was on the grounds.

Evangelist and Mrs. Paul Hild and their daughter ministered at all three of our youth and junior camps. They were a fine team and really helped our campers to find God night after night.

Our boys and girls camp attendance also hit new records with 312 on the grounds. From the total of 577 over 100 of our youth found the Lord as their Saviour and many were filled with the Holy Spirit.

—Wm. Van Winkle, District Superintendent

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ELEVENTH ANNUAL HOMECOMING AT EBI—Oct. 4-6, Alumni Association of Eastern Bible Institute, Green Lane, Pa. For information write Mrs. Robert S. Beisel, General Secretary, Eastern Bible Institute, Green Lane, Pa.

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BY NORMAN PEARSALL

From the Housetop

BY MARGARET N. FREEMAN

WE HEARD EVERY WORD YOU SAID last night and this morning!" gleefully declared our neighbors as we entered church.

Evidently our telephone receiver had not been put quite into its proper place. Unknown to us, our affairs were no longer secret, or contained within the family walls, but they were shouted from our housetop into the neighborhood's listening ear!

"We heard you and Douglas singing and playing the piano, too," they told us.

"Oh, did you hear our concert?" I laughed. Douglas, my younger son, and I had spent part of the evening singing after playing badminton out in the yard. While I refreshed myself on the choir songs for Sunday morning, Douglas helpfully chimed in with an alto (and sometimes a soprano to show me how to hit those high notes)! We had a good time singing praises to the Lord.

He and I were alone for most of the evening, and we had a really good time of fellowship. But now a vague uneasiness lurked in the back of my mind.

Well, what would you ask yourself if you were in a similar spot?

What topics of conversation had the family touched at the supper table and

next morning? I could not remember. I only hoped the over-all picture was favorable.

Did our neighbors hear loud voices raised in angry declaration? Were impatient orders issued in the Sunday morning traffic of getting ready for church? Was thoughtless gossip repeated? Did friction and lack of love show up?

In short, did we as a family measure up to Christian standards?

We had no record to play back to pinpoint our faults; no way to reveal the candid picture our neighbors received of our unrehearsed family life. Had we known we were open to audio-scrutiny we, no doubt, would have been on our most careful behavior.

It opened my eyes anew to the One who is the silent Listener to every conversation; whose unseen Presence lingers within our home circle. He hears each unkind word. He winces at the thrust of gossip. He sorrows over lack of love and unity. Our lives, actions, thoughts are always open to the scrutiny of our Lord.

Yes, our deeds shall be known. Our secrets shall be revealed. But we need not fear if we are able to pass His daily inspection.

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A/G, Redwood City, Cal.	951.51
1st A/G, Madison, Tenn.	910.20
A/G, Shoshone, Idaho	841.00
A/G, Ajo, Arizona	800.00
Grace Pent Church, Johnstown, Pa.	792.06
Riverside Tab., Flint, Mich.	787.50
1st Pent Church, New Castle, Pa.	687.00
First A/G, El Centro, Cal.	660.30
Calvary Temple, Seattle, Wash.	600.00
Temple Church, Clanton, Ala.	563.00
1st A/G, Wilmington, Del.	558.62
Highway Mission Tab., Philadel- phia, Pa.	557.00
Gospel Tab, Minot, North Dakota	549.18
Pleasant Valley F G Ch, Altoona, Pa.	548.73
Calvary Tab, Waynesboro, Pa.	516.18
A/G, Sherburn, Minn.	502.95
Calvary Pent Ch, Wilmington, Del.	486.22
Bethel A/G, Lincoln Park, Mich.	485.65
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A/G, Forest Grove, Ore.	463.00

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Per capita giving is based on total offering divided by number of C. A. members. Number of members is in parentheses.

A/G, Shoshone, Idaho	(9)	\$93
1st A/G, Madison, Tenn.	(20)	45
Bethel Temple, Sacramento, Cal.	(90)	39
A/G, Forest Grove, Ore.	(12)	39
1st Pent Church, New Castle, Pa.	(20)	34
Pent A/G, Bellwood, Pa.	(4)	32
A/G, Eads, Colorado	(6)	32
Cal. Pent Church, Wilmington, Pa.	(15)	32
Pent A/G, Rifle, Colo.	(5)	32
A/G, Cando, North Dakota	(12)	29
A/G, Geary, Okla.	(8)	28
A/G, Murfreesboro, Ark.	(10)	28
Grace Pent Church, Johnstown, Pa.	(30)	26
A/G, Norwalk, Cal.	(15)	25
A/G, Hazelton, Idaho	(4)	25
A/G, Ajo, Arizona	(33)	24
First A/G, Allentown, Pa.	(15)	21
Temple Church, Clanton, Ala.	(30)	18
Cedar Grove Assem., Hector, Ark.	(4)	18
Pleasant Valley F G Ch, Altoona, Pa.	(30)	18
Calvary Tab, Waynesboro, Pa.	(30)	17
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—Unknown

Speed-the-Light puts

A New Bird in African Skies

BY VERNON METZ

THERE WERE MIXED FEELINGS AS Missionary Ted Schultz and I stood looking at a partially-damaged wooden crate that covered an entire flatcar. Here at long last was the new Speed-the-Light plane for our field! We walked around it several times, then started to peek through every possible crack large enough to afford us a glimpse of the new bird.

Finally, after days of arranging for the proper papers giving authority to import the plane, we were at last free to have it hauled by trailer-truck to the airport where a large mobile crane lowered it to the ground.

Now the exciting moment for the great unveiling had come. What would we find? For one thing, a large part of the crate was caved in on one side, and there was a hole in the top where something had punched through.

Clouds of despair now began to overshadow the bright hopes of anticipation. Had the plane been damaged so as to be useless? As uncrating continued, our hearts fell. With a stubborn screech the last board gave up and fell free. We beheld a most beautiful plane, but with a big ugly gaping hole where once a windshield had been.

Dave Keppel, our able A & E mechanic, quickly made investigation and announced with joy that although something had pierced the crate and broken the windshield, nothing else seemed to be wrong. Ingenuity born of necessity took over to provide a temporary windshield until a new one could be flown out and installed.

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Vernon Metz with the new Speed-the-Light Cessna plane

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WITH THE LORD

MRS. CARL W. BARNES, 74, of Ada, Oklahoma, was suddenly stricken in the Union Station in St. Louis during the second week of July and passed away within an hour. At the time she was en route to visit her daughter, Mrs. Cyril Homer of Dayton, Ohio. A son, Fred Greve, is also a minister. Ordained in 1945, she had been inactive since the passing of her husband in 1957.

WILLIAM C. WRIGHT, 73, Los Angeles, Calif., was called to his eternal reward June 29, 1960. He was ordained in 1920 and pastored a number of churches in southern California.

MRS. FRANCES BAKER, Paso Robles, Calif., a superannuated licensed minister, recently passed from this life.

MRS. MADIE VAUGHN, 63, Bakersfield, Calif., went to be with the Lord on July 4, 1960, after a severe illness. She was a licensed minister and with her husband pastored the Riverview Assembly of God Church in Oildale, Calif. She is survived by her husband, L. M. Vaughn.

QUENTIN M. WHEATON, 39, Rapid City, S. Dak., went to be with the Lord July 4, 1960, after suffering for some time from leukemia. He was ordained in 1945 and served as pastor in Nebraska, South Dakota and Wisconsin.

HAROLD E. BEATY, 65, pastor of the Full Gospel Church in Hubbard, Oregon, suffered a heart attack and died shortly afterward on July 12, 1960. Ordained in 1934, he served as pastor in Oklahoma, Washington, Idaho and Oregon. His widow and five children survive.



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and provided a ceiling for the entire Tabernacle. This covering did not hang over the back as the others did.

Beautifully embroidered on the inside of this covering were a number of cherubim, which were probably done in needlework of gold. No matter in what part of the Tabernacle the priests were, they were constantly beneath the presence of these heavenly beings. As we will see in our examination of the mercy seat, the cherubim speak to us of fellowship with God. The Tabernacle was the place of fellowship between God and man.

We have examined all of the outside of the Tabernacle proper and even gone to the door. We are now ready to enter into the sacred worship of the holy place, which we will do in Part Five of this series. ◀◀

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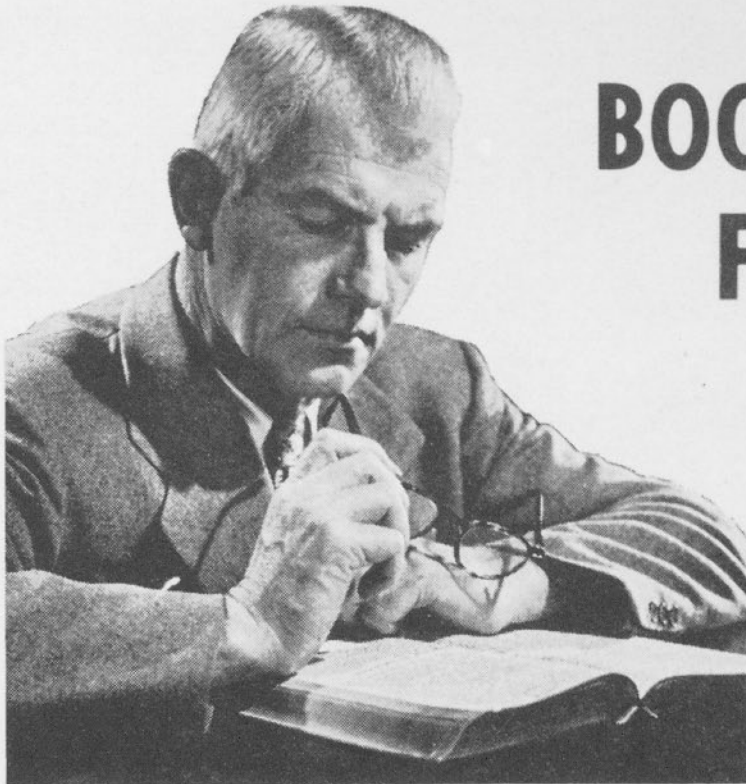
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YOU MAY DO AS YOU PLEASE WITH GOD NOW. IT IS PERMITTED. God placed Himself in men's hands when He sent Jesus Christ into the world as perfect God and perfect Man in one Being. He was then in man's hands. They cursed Him. It was permitted. Men spat on Him. God allowed it. They called Him a devil. God withheld His wrath. Finally men arrested Him, gave Him a mock trial, flogged Him, nailed Him on a cross and hung Him between earth and heaven; and God allowed it.

You can do likewise though Christ is not bodily present. You can ignore Him. You can ignore His Book, the Bible, and His church. You can laugh at His blood-bought salvation, curse His followers, and laugh at hell. It is permitted. The eternal Christ may knock at your soul's door, calling you to give up sin and prepare for heaven. You may refuse Him, spit on Him, call Him a devil, curse Him. It is permitted. You may take His name upon your lips in oaths and curses if you so choose. He is in your hands—*now*.

On the other hand, you may seek His favor, humble yourself before Him and beg His mercy, implore His forgiveness, forsake your sins, and abandon your whole life to Him. He has said, "Behold, I stand at the door, and knock: if any man hear my voice, and open the door, I will come in to him, and will sup with him, and he with me" (Revelation 3:20). The choice is up to you. The latch is on your side of the door. The choice is yours: the revellings and banquetings of this world or quiet communion with God; the ever burning lusts of the flesh or the powerful victory of Holy Spirit discipline. The choice is yours: God is in your hands *now*.

God has already set the day when *you will be in His hands*. What He does with you *then* depends on what you do with Him *now*. *Then* it will be a "fearful thing to fall into the hands of the living God" if you have abused Him in your hands. In that day God will have only two verdicts: "Depart from me, ye cursed, into everlasting fire, prepared for the devil and his angels" (Matthew 25:41), or "enter thou into the joy of thy Lord" (Matthew 25:21). The verdict that will fall upon you depends on what you do with Christ *now*.

Jesus Christ is the only shelter in the day of God's wrath. Jesus Christ is the appointed expression of God's love to us, demonstrated in His life, death, and resurrection. Through the touch of the Holy Spirit, He continues His love, moving upon our human spirit and prompting our human conscience. You have no connection with God or with heaven but through Jesus Christ. There is "one mediator between God and men, the man Christ Jesus."

You may choose to be neutral, but that is delusion. You may postpone decision, so to speak. But, to the ear of God, postponement is a flat "no." This is your day. He is in your hands. In God's day, when you are in His hands, there will be no postponement of sentence, no neutral place between heaven and hell, no mediator between God and man. No mediator! for He who is now mediator has already been appointed to be Judge in that day. Friend, listen! if you want mercy and pardon, you will have to get it *now*.

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