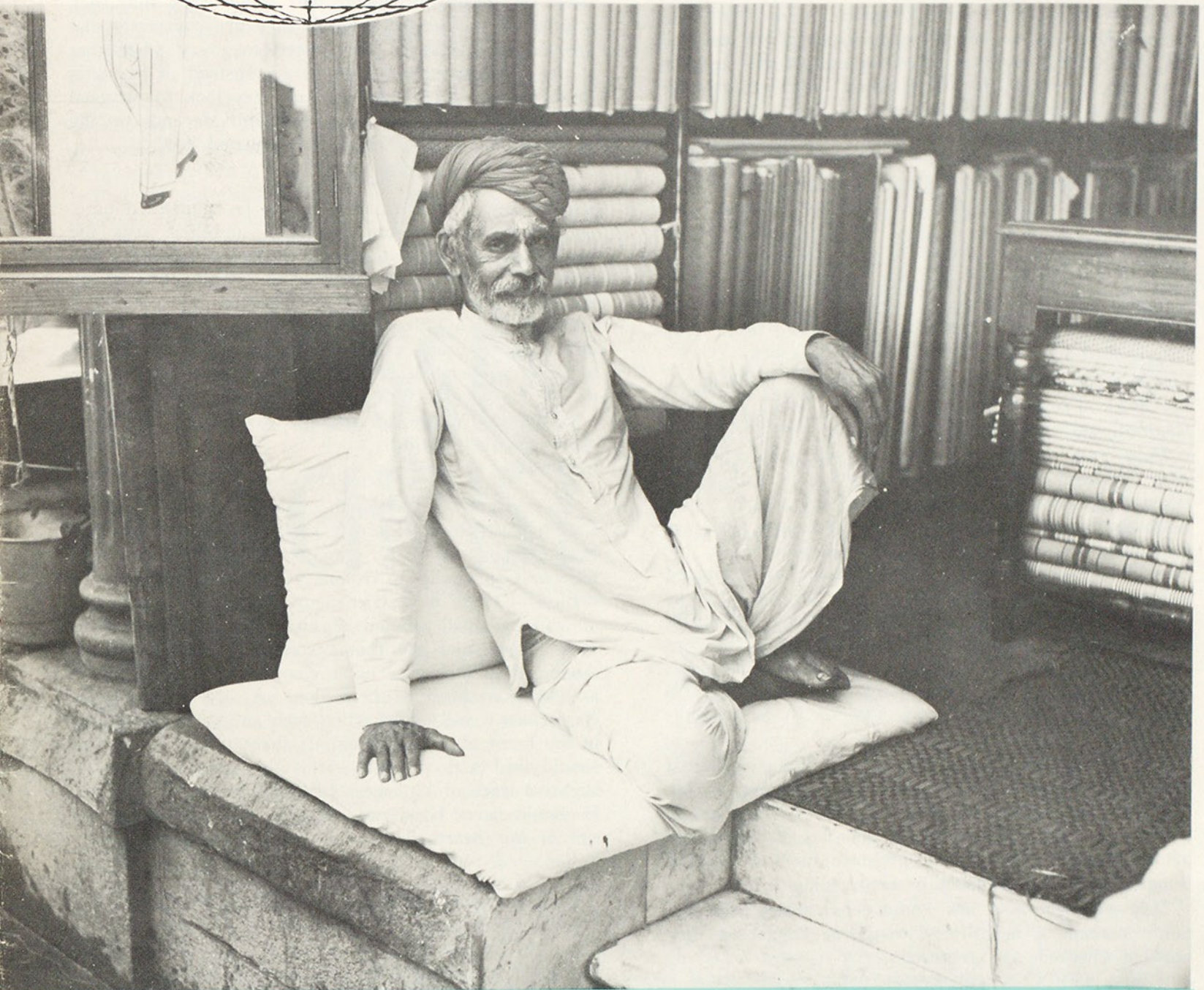


# THE PENTECOSTAL evangel

NOT BY MIGHT, NOR BY POWER, BUT BY MY SPIRIT SAITH THE LORD



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*Look on the fields... for some  
have not the knowledge of God*



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By KENNETH D. BARNEY

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ANYONE WHO CONSIDERS THE BIBLE A DULL BOOK HAS never taken time to note the many colorful and unusual ways in which holy men of old expressed the truth as they were moved by the Holy Spirit. One very striking example is Ecclesiastes 10:1:

*"Dead flies cause the ointment of the apothecary to send forth a stinking savour; so doth a little folly him that is in reputation for wisdom and honour."*

It was common among the ancient peoples, especially Jews, to make a very fragrant oil by mixing it with precious spices. This pleasing ointment was used for many purposes, including the anointing of priests and kings. Guests in the homes of the rich were refreshed by having their bodies anointed. The oil was also used medicinally for outward application to the bodies of the sick.

One of the most important uses was the anointing of the dead. Those who could afford it saved the most fragrant and expensive ointment of all for this.

Very great pains were used in the preparation of such ointment, and of course much care had to be taken to prevent its contamination. If the vial in which it was contained were accidentally or carelessly left open, the value of the oil would soon be destroyed. In the Scripture to which we have referred, Solomon is thinking about what happened when flies were attracted by the sweet smell and got inside the vial, only to find themselves unable to leave and finally dying inside the container. A few dead flies would soon corrupt the ointment and produce a disagreeable odor. Apparently this verse is the origin of the expression, "A fly in the ointment."

The spiritual truth being emphasized by Solomon is that just as the fragrance of ointment was changed into a disgusting odor by the presence of a few dead flies, so a noble and attractive character may be destroyed and made to deteriorate by the presence of a few small things that are displeasing to God.

May we mention a few "dead flies" which will certainly corrupt a beautiful Christian character if they are not checked and removed:

#### GRUMBLING

One or two grumblers in a crowd can change the atmosphere from exhilaration to depression in a short time. Unfortunately, some Christians have acquired a habit of constantly criticizing and complaining. Besides spoiling their own character they contaminate others who might otherwise be cheerful and happy. The Israelites were constantly displeasing God by their murmuring.

#### UNSETTLED CONVICTIONS

Down through the years there have been believers who never can decide just where they stand. They shift back and forth in their convictions; they are constantly disturbed and defeated. They listen to every voice that speaks and every wind that blows. Instead of founding their faith on the Word of God, they look to personal feelings and public opinion. Their faith depends on the beliefs of the one to whom they listened last!

#### SELFISHNESS

Jesus said that He came "not to be ministered unto, but to minister." How completely unselfish was the Saviour. He never thought of His own convenience, but only of the welfare of others. But sometimes it seems that His followers are more interested in *receiving* a personal blessing than in *being* a blessing to someone else. They are not willing to inconvenience themselves to bring someone to church. They will not consecrate to the Lord, His rightful tenth of their income. Invariably, such people shrivel up in their souls and never enjoy spiritual victory.

#### BITTERNESS

One scripture verse which ought to be read often by Christian people is Hebrews 12:15: "Looking diligently lest any man fail of the grace of God; lest any root of bitterness springing up trouble you, and thereby may be defiled." There have been some sad cases of believers allowing a small amount of bitterness to take root in their hearts, and the root becomes a tree which contaminates an otherwise noble character. Worst of all, it is seldom confined to them alone. As the scripture declares, *many* are defiled when such an attitude crops up in the heart of an individual. If there is one matter we should deal with promptly, it is the appearance of the slightest trace of bitterness toward anything or anyone. It should never be allowed to grow for one day in the soil of our hearts.

#### BAD COMPANY

Perhaps young people are especially susceptible to this "dead fly." It is natural for youth to seek the company of others. If the company is Christian, well and good, but some promising lives have been ruined by the influence of worldly companions. Older folk as well need to be careful whom they choose as bosom friends. It is impossible to spend hours in the presence of godless people without having one's own spirituality drained.

All bad company does not consist of people! Filthy literature is the worst possible company anyone can keep. Liquor is bad company, and so is dope. So is that "cancer stick," the cigarette. So is vile music, in-

cluding the twist, rock-and-roll, and other sensual music which is designed solely for the purpose of stirring up carnal emotions. Such "dead flies" cause the rapid deterioration of godly character and the quick loss of heavenly fragrance from the life.

#### STUBBORNNESS

I believe this is the "dead fly" which ruined Judas Iscariot. He was unteachable. He would not listen when the Lord tried to warn him that his path was wrong. It is sad to see someone brag about his bull-headedness. It is good to be stubborn for righteousness' sake, but it is unwholesome for anyone to get his mind set in a certain groove and refuse to budge in spite of the admonitions of godly leaders and friends. There is no value in being immovable just to save pride. Humility is a good thing for all of us, and it helps anyone to say once in a while, "I was wrong; I need to change."

May the picture of the apothecary's bottle, with the disagreeable odor of dead flies spoiling the fragrance of once-precious ointment, bear its lesson to us who are compounding, not a perishable perfume, but an everlasting life and character that will bring either honor or dishonor to the Name of our Lord! ◀◀◀

# WITNESSES FOR CHRIST

By ELMER M. TRYGG

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NOTE THE WORDS OF JESUS: "BUT YE SHALL RECEIVE power, after that the Holy Ghost is come upon you: and ye shall be witnesses unto me" (Acts 1:8).

Why are the forces of evil so powerful today, and the forces of right so weak? Born-again people know of the power of God over sin and Satan, but the unsaved do not. Their acquaintance has been only with the forces of evil. Wrong has been personalized. The doctrines of ruthless power, persecution, and bloodshed have had their Hitler, Mussolini, Stalin, Khrushchev, and others by whom they were given a human face. But righteousness and holiness have no face in the popular imagination. The ideals of peace, joy, love, and holiness are like disembodied spirits, vague and intangible.

In order for evil to advance it must find human channels through which to express itself. This is equally true of righteousness. It too must be personalized and given a face in the popular imagination. The world is longing to see Jesus in us.

Too often, the standards and teachings of Jesus have been divorced from Jesus Himself. The liberal preaching

which says much about Christ's teachings but speaks not about the personal Christ finds its fruition in the lives of the hearers—they know morals but they do not know Christ. Effective ideals and standards are attached to a leader. Islam had its Mohammed; Buddhism had its Buddha; Mormonism had its Joseph Smith and Brigham Young; Christian Science had its Mary Baker Eddy; and *vital* Christianity has its Jesus Christ!

Many depersonalize their beliefs. They set up moral standards but leave out Christ's magnetic personality but it is He who gives meaning to those standards. When people attempt obedience to Christ's commands apart from a living relationship with Christ, then the cost of such obedience seems much too high. These people see only the "don'ts." As a result, Christianity seems to be a cross and is losing the battle for loyalties in many places today. A balance must be maintained between obedience to the Word and loyalty to Christ.

Power for witnessing comes through the Holy Spirit, as shown in Acts 1:8. This witnessing is more than mere testifying. There is a witness of *supernatural* power that the world is longing to see. This witness goes beyond the human abilities and physical activities of our religious lives.

Followers of Jesus are believers. "He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved" (Mark 16:16). Here we have salvation. The word *believe*, being a verb, denotes action and means that you entrust the saving of your soul to Jesus Christ. By a deliberate act of your will you choose to receive Him as your personal Saviour. Now note the statement, "These signs shall follow them that *believe*." Couple this with Acts 1:8, "Ye shall receive power... ye shall be witnesses unto me." The signs of the *believer* reveal to the world that he is a follower of Christ.

These signs are described in Mark 16:17, 18: "In my name shall they cast out devils; they shall speak with new tongues; they shall take up serpents; and if they drink any deadly thing, it shall not hurt them; they shall lay hands on the sick, and they shall recover." The Bible pattern for witnessing is the manifestation of supernatural power of God in and through your life. Note the positiveness of these signs: "They *shall*" do these miracles by the power of the Holy Spirit and in the Name of Jesus. "They *shall* speak with new tongues" is the evidence of the baptism of the Holy Spirit.

After the ascension of Christ and after Pentecost, one hundred and twenty "went forth and preached everywhere, the Lord working with them, and confirming the word with signs following." There is a potential in the baptism in the Holy Spirit that can give the world the supernatural witness that Jesus has asked us to give. We have preached—but have we seen "the Lord working" as He did with the apostles? Our confession accuses us! Jesus is not at fault; others are not to blame!

When more of this power is manifested in our churches, people will be drawn to Christ. The world is crying for the supernatural signs in the lives of believers. Christ has provided this power. May we be challenged to such dedication and faith that the Holy Spirit will find yielded channels in our lives to thus manifest Himself.

It is up to us to give the world this supernatural witness. Will you let the Holy Spirit personalize Jesus and His power in your life? ◀◀◀



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## Look on the Fields

God has graciously blessed the foreign missionary work of the Assemblies of God. During the past forty-nine years literally thousands of workers in our Fellowship have gone abroad and preached the gospel with the Holy Ghost sent down from heaven, and the Lord has worked with them in a marvelous way. He has confirmed the word "with signs following," as shown by the fact that approximately 5,700 churches have been established on our foreign mission fields (not counting some 9,700 other preaching points or outstations).

In fact, the Assemblies of God membership on these mission fields is larger than our membership in the U.S. There were 947,454 active adult members at the last count, in addition to 482,146 other believers who attend meetings regularly but who have not yet been taken into membership. We must say with the Psalmist, "This is the Lord's doing; it is marvelous in our eyes."

Much has been accomplished but much more still waits to be done. Jesus said, "Look on the fields," and we must not rest as long as "some have not the knowledge of God" (1 Corinthians 15:34). The revivals God has given in a few places He wants to duplicate in every place. He is moving by His Spirit in all the earth, taking out from the nations a people for His name. He is choosing a people in whom He alone will be glorified. He is using not the mighty and the learned, but the humblest instrumentalities to do His work. He delights to take the things that are weak, even things that are foolish, and to use their weakness and nothingness to show forth the superiority of His power over all human power.

God is especially blessing our national workers in various lands. The missionaries, realizing that the nationals are the key to world evangelization, have established 73 Bible-training schools in foreign lands where throngs of promising young people are being trained to be pastors, evangelists, and teachers. Already there is a mighty army of 12,437 national workers standing shoulder to shoulder with our 817 missionaries in the battle for souls. They are proving very effective. If political conditions should force the missionaries to leave a country, as happened in China and more recently in the Congo and Cuba, the national ministers will carry on the work by themselves.

Our missionary efforts must continue and they must be intensified in the days ahead. We must redeem the time, for the hour is growing late and our King will appear soon. May God help us to be true to our high calling. Many *Evangel* readers are praying faithfully for the salvation of the lost, and the Lord is answering their prayers. Many readers of this magazine are giving generously and regularly, even sacrificially, to supply the funds that are needed for this great missionary enterprise. May a double portion of God's Spirit be the reward of each one.

Most of our churches take up a missionary offering regularly every month, but not all. In an average month only about seven out of ten churches send an offering to the Foreign Missions Department. If every church will send an offering every month, even if it is just a few dollars, our missionary program can be expanded—and the ranks of the redeemed will be increased all around the earth. We pray it shall be so.

—R.C.C.



## BEWARE OF AN UNFORGIVING SPIRIT

One cause of the leakage of divine power is allowing a root of bitterness to spring up in our hearts because of a wrong inflicted upon us. An unforgiving spirit will blight spiritual fruit and also cause a deep shadow to come between us and our Lord.

Our reaction to the incident or source of conflict matters much more than the incident itself. The incident will soon pass away, but the effect upon our spiritual life does not. May God keep us from all resentment and preserve a sweet spirit within us. May He enable us to genuinely love those who have wronged us.

—JAMES STEWART

## ASK LARGELY!

The ability of God is beyond our prayers, beyond our largest prayers. He is "able to do exceeding abundantly above all that we ask or think" (Ephesians 3:20).

I have been thinking of some of the petitions that have entered into my supplication innumerable times. What have I asked for? I have asked for a cupful, and the ocean remains! I have asked for a sunbeam, and the sun abides! My best asking falls immeasurably short of my Father's giving. It is beyond all that we can ask.

—J. H. JOWETT

## No Wounds?

Hast thou no wound?  
Yet I was wounded by the archers, spent,  
Leaned Me against a tree to die; and rent  
By ravaging beasts that compassed Me,  
I swooned:  
Hast thou no wound?

Hast thou no scar?  
No hidden scar on foot, or side, or hand?  
I hear thee sung as mighty in the land,  
I hear them hail thy bright  
ascendant star,  
Hast thou no scar?

No wound? no scar?  
Yet, as the Master shall the servant be,  
And pierced are the feet that follow Me;  
But thine are whole: can he have  
followed far  
Who has no wound nor scar!

—Amy Carmichael

## THE VICTORY OF LOVE

Love is latent in birth, evident in creation, pulsating in the energies of springtime's harmonies. It is at the core of all enduring endeavor, drawing a tender veil over the grotesque, beautifying the commonplace, explaining the inarticulate, and imparting grace to the awkward.

Selfishness hides in shame from the presence of pure love. Love invades and conquers loneliness, unties the knotted purse strings, overflows the most gnarled of natures, and seeks ever to repair broken relationships. It inspires hope for the solution of the worst circum-



stances. It brings warmth to the chill atmosphere of misunderstanding.

Love uses no weapons, yet wins every battle. Its victories lie, not in changed conditions, but in changed people. Love is the very breath of the Eternal.

—M. W. QUICK, in *Herald of Holiness*

## DANGEROUS BUT FAMILIAR WORDS

"Just this once won't hurt"—these are familiar words. But the truth is, *just this once* can be dangerous and even fatal.

David committed one sin with Bathsheba and the sword never departed from his house. That one act made an eternal difference.

Samson told his secret to one person, thinking just this one indiscretion would be all right. He died a blind man—it cost him his eyesight.

Judas sold the Lord Jesus just once. That was enough to cause him to commit suicide, die in disgrace, and lose his soul for eternity.

Satan still whispers, "Just this once won't hurt." Through friends and relatives he constantly hammers away with the lie. But one step, one drink, one lie, one immoral deed can cost so dearly.

Give your best to Christ—not for one time only, but forever!

—CHARLES E. HACKETT, Pastor in Lafayette, Ind.

## GOD OUR VINDICATOR

We make a mistake in trying always to clear ourselves; we would be wiser to go straight on, humbly doing the next thing and leaving God to vindicate us. "He shall bring forth thy righteousness as the light, and thy judgment as the noonday." There may come hours in our lives when we shall be misunderstood, slandered, falsely accused. At such times it is very difficult not to act on the policy of the men around us in the world. They at once appeal to law and force and public opinion. But the believer takes his case into a higher court and lays it before his God.

—F. B. MEYER

## THE SILENT MESSENGER

A brilliant young actor on the way to the theater was handed a tract by a humble old woman. He pushed it into his pocket and forgot all about it until he pulled it out at the hotel that night. He casually read it and then reread it. It so arrested him that, the next morning, he paid a visit to a minister, who pointed him to the Saviour.

Five months later he gave up the stage and entered a theological college. That man became Dr. George C. Lorrimer, famous pastor of Tremont Temple in Boston.

—Selected





# Caution: Evangelical SWINDLERS

By CLYDE W. TAYLOR

SWINDLERS ARE A PRETTY SAD LOT under any circumstance. But it would be hard to conceive of a more reprehensible character than the one who uses the gospel of Jesus Christ as the flag under which he carries out his fraudulent schemes.

Such swindlers do exist, however, and I am becoming alarmed at the degree to which they have been able to hoodwink the evangelical public. They prey upon churches and individual Christians who have a sincere interest in the increase of the gospel witness in foreign lands.

Their appeals to the Christian public usually fall into two categories. They pretend to operate either missionary activities or charitable works such as orphanages, leprosariums, etc.

Now in case you don't read the rest of this article and are about to

decide right here to cut off your contributions to all of these organizations, let me quickly say that most of the missionary and charitable ministries that you know about are legitimate; they need and are worthy of your continued support.

If you finish the article, you'll learn how to tell these legitimate operations. Don't cut off your giving to worthy ministries.

But watch out for the swindler who either pretends to have a work which does not exist or exaggerates its proportions.

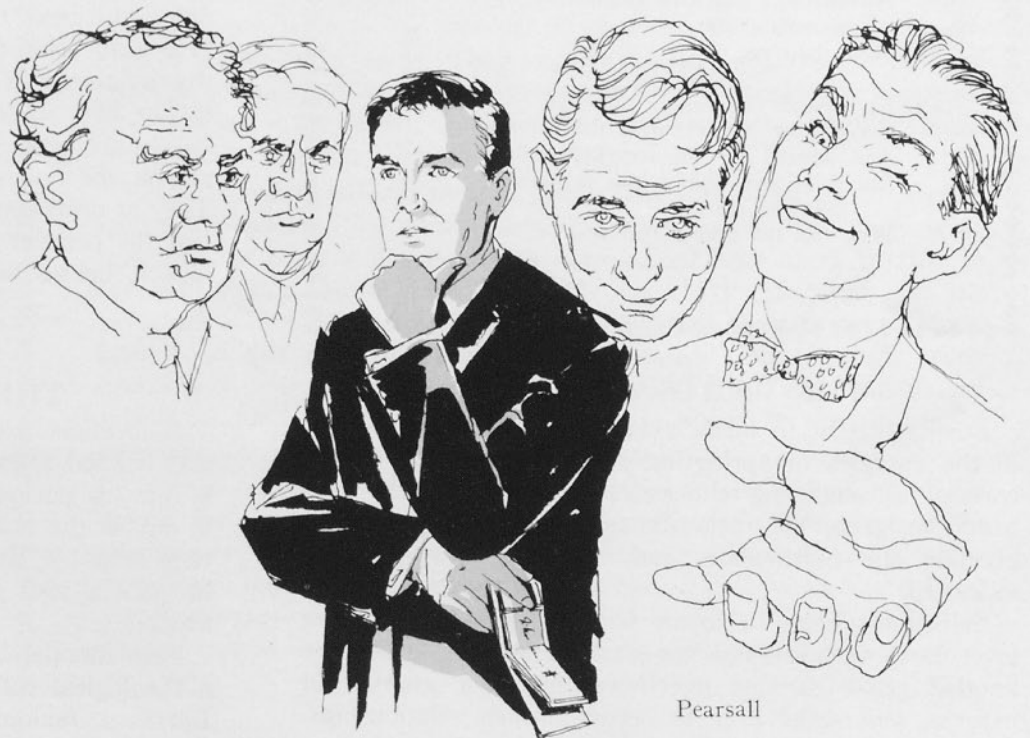
Here is how these religious con men get started. Our shady character sets up a religious nonprofit corporation with a board of flattered yes-men and then takes a trip around the world. He encounters national work-

ers that are "available" and concludes that he must put them to work. He never bothers to check on their stories. If so, he would discover that in most cases they have been disciplined out of national churches for any number of immoral or unethical offenses and were not considered worthy of Christian ministry.

Then he launches a publication to a mailing list that he manages to procure and begins to tell his story. I have before me such a publication that is fleecing gullible evangelicals. It reports on mission work that doesn't exist and even its geography is fabricated. But the articles are cleverly written and well illustrated (it is easy to photograph the work of other missions), so the swindler is probably doing well financially

Dr. Taylor is executive secretary of the Evangelical Foreign Missions Association, a voluntary association of more than fifty denominational and nondenominational foreign missions agencies, of which the Assemblies of God is a charter member. Formerly a missionary himself, he has for many years devoted himself to working for the good of evangelical missions boards and their missionaries. He was one of the guest lecturers at the 1962 annual School of Missions sponsored by the Assemblies of God Foreign Missions Department in Springfield.

Assemblies of God people have been for many years among the most missionary-minded in the world. Perhaps this has made us extraordinarily susceptible to unworthy appeals from questionable missionary agencies. Dr. Taylor's article is here reprinted from *United Evangelical Action* in the hope that it will stimulate careful thought about where we put our missionary contributions. We are most emphatically not attacking any one individual or agency; but we have been saying for years that foreign missions giving is an investment in God's kingdom. So let's investigate before we invest!



Pearsall



while enjoying tax exempt status with the Internal Revenue Service.

Some of these questionable operations have a denominational slant or emphasis. This is particularly true in Baptist and Full Gospel circles where the local congregation decides which missionary activities it will support. Many others are nondenominational in their approach.

A man who has visited many mission fields and now seeks support across the board from a great variety of evangelical churches currently operates such an agency. He raises money for the support of nationals "who can do the work so much more cheaply and better" than the missionaries. After checking his reports and statistics, we find gross misrepresentations and have had to recommend that evangelicals should not support his work.

Some of these swindlers are Americans; some are nationals of other countries. Just because a national from some country overseas has visited your church and is a "real evangelical," don't put him on your payroll. You may be throwing your money away. One church stubbornly mispent money in this way for ten years and only recently consented to an investigation which proved that their support had been wasted.

In a few cases the chislers have run into trouble with various agencies of government: Post Office Department, State Department, Immigration Service, Internal Revenue Service, etc. But all too often they stay on the thin edge of the law where they cannot be caught by law enforcement officials.

The only alternative means of putting these people out of business—and this is by far the best solution anyway—is for evangelicals to be more alert to missionary organizations and the charities to which they give. If the people who give knew how their money was used, the swindlers would soon be out of business.

Too few evangelicals ask for a financial accounting from the organization to which they give. How efficiently does it operate? What does it really accomplish? Can the results be checked out by other sources? These are the questions that need to be raised by individuals and churches which support missions. The reputable mission agencies will have the answers.

Two evangelical organizations help solve this problem by vouching for the fiscal integrity of their member mission agencies. The Interdenominational Foreign Mission Association (IFMA) was formed in 1917 and the Evangelical Foreign Missions Association (EFMA) in 1946. The IFMA includes in its membership many of the nondenominational "faith" boards, while the EFMA includes both denominational and nondenominational boards. Both of these organizations maintain high standards of membership. Only mission agencies which are thoroughly evangelical in character and which have the highest ethical standards can belong.

There is a simple rule to go by: never support a mission until you have checked it. If it is a member of either of the two organizations mentioned above, you can be sure that it is operated by people of recognized Christian integrity.

Even at that you may want further information about its activities. Such information can best be obtained by writing to the mission board directly.

In cases of an independent mission agency not belonging to either of the above organizations, be sure that:

1. It is a bonafide, incorporated mission with a solid board of directors (watch out for the family affair which is headed by "me, my wife, and my daughter-in-law").
2. It carefully screens its missionaries and national workers and directs their activities overseas.
3. It uses funds efficiently—get a financial statement which can be clearly understood.

Where there is doubt about any organization, ask further. Inquiries may be directed to either of the organizations mentioned earlier.

But do be cautious. There is too much work to be done, too many trustworthy missionaries to send, too many fine national pastors and workers to support for money to be wasted on the swindlers.

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## CALL TO ACTION

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### URNS IN THE TIDE

AN OLD NEW ENGLAND PROVERB SAYS, "There is a tide in the affairs of men, but there is no gulf stream setting forever in one direction." Just as there is an ebb and flow in the tides of history, there is an ebb and flow in spiritual opportunity.

True, there are vast segments of the earth where, for too many generations, the tide seems to have been running out as far as the Christian church is concerned. In Algeria, for instance, there are eleven million people and only one thousand are known to be members of the Christian community. Even more devastating are the statistics of Morocco. With a population of nearly twelve million, only 595 are registered Protestant Christians.

I am not here prophesying that there will quickly be a turn of the tide in Moslem lands. But the tide *does* turn—sometimes slowly and imperceptibly, and sometimes with a rapidity that surprises us.

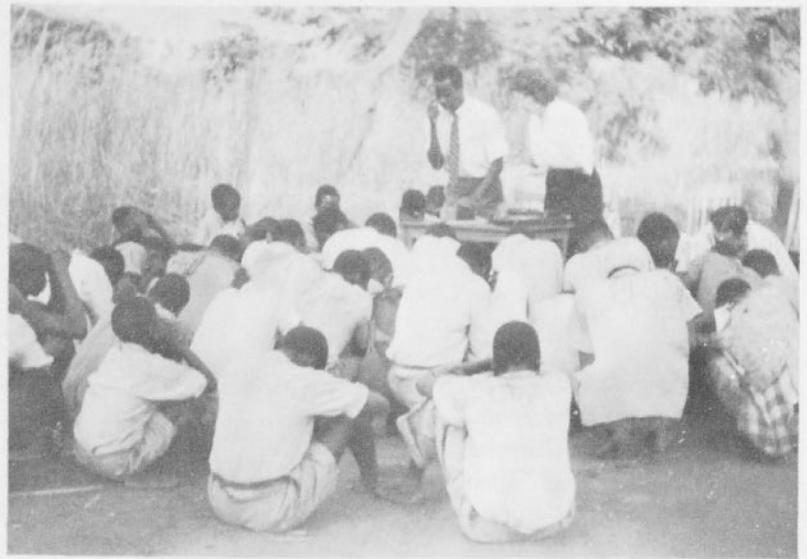
One country showing signs of favorable change is Spain, formerly thought of as almost closed to the gospel. Latest statistics reveal that of Spain's thirty million people only 25,000 are members of Protestant churches. This is the largest unreached population in western Europe.

This year, at the General Council in Memphis, friends of foreign missions throughout our fellowship will be asked to rise up in one nationwide demonstration of missionary response which we hope will reach \$100,000.

Major portions of this will go to four great cities of the world. One of them is Barcelona, Spain. In this great industrial and cultural center we hope to purchase a building which will house an already growing church, and thus make permanent our testimony and our faith in Spain.

As we look forward to Global Conquest Day, we appeal to you friends of missions across America that there will be a mighty rising up of prayer, faith and response for these great cities of the world.





Spirit-anointed singing and preaching in a village bush service ... led to altar calls like this where thirty-five were converted.

# Two Evangelists Visit Africa



"FOR THESE WOMEN TO HAVE A MINISTRY so remarkable for its results—in this country where the feeling of a great many is that women should only sit down and listen to what men have to say—is a big success!" This is what Matthew Ezeigbo, field superintendent in Nigeria, Africa, had to say about evangelistic services conducted by two women evangelists, Cordelia Donnell and Mildred Holler.

To the women themselves he said, "We are very happy you are women, because the women in Nigeria have needed to know that they too can do something for God. I'm glad that you have set an example and also a precedent for the women of Nigeria."

The evangelists held their first services in Africa near Enugu, Nigeria, in a bush church high on a hill. The national pastor, who had not been told in advance of their visit, ran down the hill to meet them, exclaiming, "I knew you were coming, I knew you were coming! The Lord told me that you were coming, that you would be white, and that you would come by plane."

The women held a three-week re-

vival in this church which is located in one of the strongest juju (idol-worshipping) areas of Nigeria. The pastor told them frankly not to expect good attendance because of fear of native idols. "The people are afraid they will suffer some ill effect if they come," he said.

But the evangelists were not daunted. Stepping past fetishes piled high in the churchyard, they entered the church to preach the message of Life.

At the close of the first service of the revival the evangelists were amazed at the sight. When they gave the altar call, people ran, falling over each other, pushing and crowding to get to the altar. About 150 pushed their way to the front of the church.

The new converts were willing to give up their jujus even though some of the idols were expensive, valued at as much as \$125.

Attendance at these services increased nightly. The aisles were filled and young people stood against the walls. The pastor watched the growing congregation in amazement. Finally he exclaimed, "This is a mighty miracle!"

The evangelists ministered in the Abakaliki area for a month, preaching outdoors to accommodate the

huge crowds. One night they preached to a large crowd of especially thoughtful people, many of whom were hearing the name of Jesus for the first time. At the conclusion of the message 250 accepted Christ.

Many juju worshipers responded during the Nigerian campaigns. One of them brought his entire family to the altar with him, maintaining that he was "turning away from the jujus and to the living God that you preach about. I want Him to live in my heart."

"We have asked God to save key people so they, in turn, can influence and win many more for Christ," Miss Donnell said. In answer to this prayer a building contractor was converted and made arrangements to attend Bible school. The women also witnessed the conversion of the houseboy, yard boy, and night watchman at the Abakaliki mission compound.

Several times it looked as if the evangelists would have to cancel a service because of rain. Each time the clouds gathered they breathed a prayer that God would not allow the services to be interrupted. In answer to their prayers, rain never stopped a service. Once after prayer they watched as a wind came up and blew the clouds away. As soon as the service was over, however, the clouds gathered again and the rain poured.

The evangelist ministered in services which opened two new churches. In one of these churches everyone who came to the service accepted Christ. The women's meeting in Abakaliki, held under the African stars, had more than one thousand in at-

Much of the material in this article was furnished by the *Courier-Democrat*, Russellville, Arkansas.



# High Goals in the Hill Country

By ELSIE MARIALKE

THE HILL TRACTS DISTRICT OF EAST Pakistan is 5,600 square miles of hills, mountains, and valleys lying in a long stretch to the north, east, and south of the port city, Chittagong. It is bounded by India to the north and east, by Burma to the south, and by the Chittagong District to the west. It comprises ten ranges of high hills separated by valleys swathed in thick tropical jungles, watered by innumerable rivers.

The region is inhabited by a number of native tribes, each having a distinct dialect and customs contrasting sharply with those of the civilized world. Most of them adhere to the Buddhist religion.

I have made Ramgarh, a city about seventy miles north of Chittagong, the base of my evangelistic operations in the Hill Tracts District. Twenty miles of the road from Chittagong to Ramgarh is through dense tropical forest with dangerous bends and steep inclines.

Our goal is to cover the Chittagong Hill Tracts with the Word of God. Since it is impossible to visit personally all these villages another method of reaching the people must be used. In various localities in the larger centers bazaars are held weekly. People come distances of many miles to

sell produce and buy needed articles. At these bazaars a team from the Ramgarh Church sows the gospel seed.

There is a wonderful response to gospel literature at all the bazaars. Thousands of tracts are distributed and hundreds of Gospels are sold. Our supply is exhausted in a couple of hours and the people clamor for more. This necessitates our return at another time to distribute more literature and to do follow-up work. The tribespeople ask us many questions about the gospel. We witness to all classes of people, and the workers often preach to groups gathered around them.

We are also visiting and preaching in some of the villages. Our plan is to cover the larger areas first, then go to interior places which are not accessible by car, and require four to ten miles of hiking.

The Assemblies of God is the only Christian mission working in the Ramgarh area, and I am the only Assemblies of God missionary working in the Hill Tracts. When I go to the Hill Tracts I stay for several weeks at a time and am exposed to many diseases. Please pray for me and the national workers as we take hazardous trips to reach these people with the gospel. ◀◀



The Donnell-Holler team used any means of transportation available to take the gospel to those without Christ.

tendance. Many coming from the market, with their wares on their heads, stopped to listen and remained standing through the entire service.

Before leaving Nigeria Misses Donnell and Holler had excellent meetings with large crowds attending in Umuahia, Aba, and Enugu.

In Nyasaland, East Africa, the evangelists found that the people of that country have a great fear of the "awful unknown" (the cause of sickness and death) which they call the "Evil Eye." The women were happy to preach Christ, the source of eternal life and health, to these fear-bound people. About one hundred were converted in the Nyasaland meetings and testified joyfully of receiving new life in Christ.

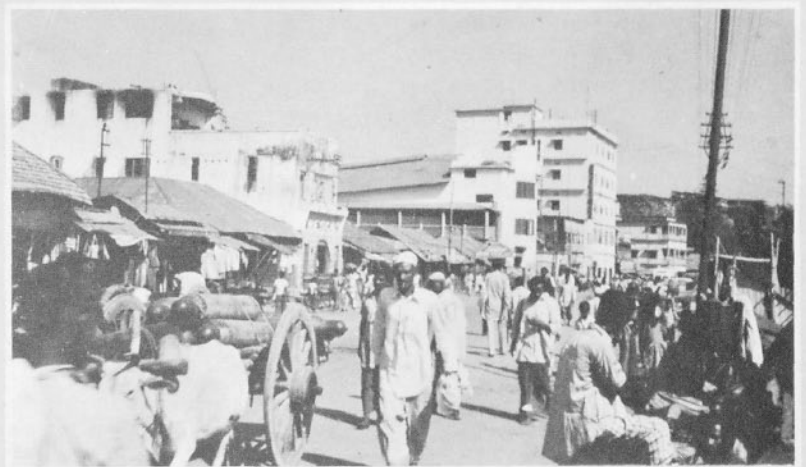
One elderly man who was converted during a Sunday service testified, "I'm glad I found Christ before the time came for me to die."

In connection with the meetings in the Lilongwe District of Nyasaland, a concentrated effort was made to distribute gospel literature packets to every home in surrounding villages. About seventy villages were "blanketed" with 5,000 literature packets and invitations to enroll in the Assemblies of God correspondence course of Bible study. This is a part of the "Blanket Every Village Crusade"—a plan to place a gospel literature packet in every home in Nyasaland.

Since leaving Africa, Cordelia Donnell and Mildred Holler have ministered in India, Ceylon, Malaya, Hong Kong, and the Philippines. Their overseas tour, which began in July, 1962, has been abundantly blessed of God.



This is the main street of Chittagong in East Pakistan.





# The Happiest of Them All

By JEWELL READY

TERRY AND JOHN AND JEAN AND Betty were in the same Sunday school class, and they were all members of the Boys and Girls Missionary Crusade. They received their Buddy Barrel banks the same Sunday, and each took his proudly home. But this is where the sameness stopped.

Terry put his Buddy Barrel on his dresser and planned just how he would fill it. "I'll save some of my allowance," he decided. "And if I make extra money, I'll save half of it." But when he got his allowance it just seemed impossible to drop any of the money into the Buddy Barrel. There were so many things Terry wanted this particular week. He decided that next week he would start.

Jean put her Buddy Barrel on her night stand, and right away she found all the pennies and even one dime in the living room chairs. She dropped them into the bank. It sounded so nice rattling around that she dropped her entire allowance in without so much as buying a candy bar for herself. And every night Jean unscrewed the top and counted the money in the bank. As it grew and grew she saved more and more, and when the day came to take it to the church Jean did not want to take it. She liked to count the pile of coins so much that she wanted to keep them for herself.

Betty's Buddy Barrel was placed inside a drawer. "When I have some extra money," Betty thought, "I'll just put it in my bank." But Betty forgot the bank was there. She felt terrible on BGMC day; she even forgot to take her Buddy Barrel to the church, but it was empty anyway.

John set his Buddy Barrel on the desk in the living room. "Feel free to contribute any time," he said to the family. "It's to send literature and other materials to missionaries."

It was amazing how fast the bank was filled. When his parents had a lot of change, they dropped some into the Buddy Barrel bank. Any coins his mother found around the house went into the bank too.

John himself saved also. "I'll take all these soda pop bottles to the store, Mom—and may I have the money I get for my Buddy Barrel?" He got forty cents for the bottles, and into

the bank it went. A neighbor gave him a dime for going to the store, and he put it in the bank too. "I'm so fortunate that I live in this country," John thought every time he saw the bank, and he showed his gratitude by sharing part of his allowance with Buddy Barrel.

There was one big difference in the way John felt about the bank and how Jean thought of hers. John never even considered keeping the money for himself—the minute it was placed in the bank he thought of it as belonging to God. It was part of the big BGMC fund that would send teaching helps and other materials to missionaries.

John liked to think about some boy or girl in a foreign land, hearing for the first time about Jesus—being taught from lesson material that John's very own offering made possible. It gave him a warm, happy feeling that made him wish he could send material to every missionary in every part of the world. Of course he couldn't do this, for John was young and he didn't have much money. But he gave all he could to help BGMC do the big, big job that all the boys and girls working together can do.

On the day the proud Buddy Barrel banks all came back to the church, John was the happiest of the four friends. Why? Simply because he had done all he could . . . and that's such a good feeling! ◀◀



**SPEED-THE-LIGHT BUS FOR INDIAN RESERVATION**

Shown above is the Speed-the-Light 44-passenger bus purchased for Leonard Everly, home missionary to the American Indians at Grants, New Mexico. Pictured in front of the headquarters building in Springfield, Mo., are (left to right): Verne MacKinney and Roy Sapp of Speed-the-Light; Howard S. Bush, executive director of the C. A. Department; Brother Everly; Gayle F. Lewis and Robert Brandt, executive director and national secretary, respectively, of the Home Missions Department.

Brother Everly writes from New Mexico shortly after arriving home with the bus: "Words cannot express our thanks and appreciation. . . . Already there have been two souls born into the kingdom of God through use of the bus. We have had it loaded every trip."

This bus is the eleventh vehicle provided for Home Missions workers among the American Indians and in Alaska through Speed-the-Light. Funds are derived from a percentage division of all World Speed-the-Light Offerings.



# Speed-the-Light Plants and Reaps



PHOTO SHOWS NORTH TEXAS D-CAP Jesse Moon presenting to Pastor Charles Savage (right) of Bethel Assembly of God, Arlington, Texas, the new Speed-the-Light award plaque for churches giving \$1,000 or more to Speed-the-Light.

Pastor Savage already holds in his other hand the plaque awarded to the church giving the largest amount in the North Texas District. Sectional C. A. Representative W. O. Jackson (center) witnesses the presentation.

A unique feature of this presentation is that five years ago, when Bethel Assembly was a pioneer effort, \$1,000 of Speed-the-Light's home missions portion was invested in a building for the fledgling church. Now the group has received an award for giving \$1,005 to Speed-the-Light in one year. In the five years of Bethel Assembly's life its C.A.'s have given a total of \$2,000 to Speed-the-Light.

Bethel Assembly has averaged 148

in Sunday school this year. It has outgrown its present facilities (see photo) and will be building an addition in the near future. Speed-the-Light is happy to have had a share in the growth of this fine church.

Speed-the-Light awarded thirty-one plaques to the churches who gave

\$1,000 or more to Speed-the-Light in 1962. The plaque is a beautiful ceramic in a heavy walnut frame and is individualized to show the name of the church and the exact amount given for the year. Similar awards will be made for churches whose 1963 giving surpasses \$1,000. ◀◀



## LEADING THEIR DISTRICTS TOP CHURCHES IN SPEED-THE-LIGHT GIVING



JANUARY 1—APRIL 30, 1963

ALA—A/G, Florence .....	\$171.02	OHIO—Bethel Temple, Dayton .....	250.00
APP—A/G, New Castle, Va. ....	21.84	OKLA—1st A/G, Edmond .....	937.60
ARIZ—1st A/G, Tucson .....	205.36	OREG—St. John's A/G, Portland .....	160.25
ARK—Central A/G, Fayetteville ..	643.75	PEN FLA—Pleasant Grove A/G,	
EAST—1st A/G, Wilmington, Del.	133.00	Durant .....	407.00
GA—N. Highland A/G, Columbus ..	40.00	PO—Beth Pent Tab, Martinsburg,	
ILL—The Stone Church, Chicago ..	62.00	W. Va .....	106.84
IND—A/G, Lafayette .....	187.00	RKY MT—1st A/G, Grand Jct.	
KANS—1st A/G, Topeka .....	120.00	Colo .....	1,296.75
KY—Tim Branch Mission, Epsom ..	27.60	S CAR—Southside A/G, Greenville ..	170.00
LA—Bethel A/G, Shreveport .....	54.50	SDAK—1st A/G, Rapid City .....	267.33
MICH—Bethany A/G, Adrian .....	201.21	S CALIF—1st A/G, San Luis	
MINN—A/G, Little Falls .....	64.58	Obispo .....	562.00
MISS—Fifth Ave A/G, Petal .....	125.00	S IDAHO—1st A/G, Pocatello .....	151.76
MONT—A/G, Lewistown .....	206.40	S MO—Calvary Temple Springfield ..	126.35
NEBR—1st A/G, Lincoln .....	115.50	S NENG—Parkway A/G, Revere	
N J—Capitol Assembly, Trenton ..	320.00	Mass .....	226.84
N MEX—1st A/G, Eunice .....	100.00	S TEX—Trinity Tab A/G, Baytown ..	725.00
N Y—A/G, Lyons .....	250.00	TENN—Hollywood A/G, Memphis ..	154.00
N CAR—1st A/G, Rocky Mount .....	237.25	W CENT—A/G, Newton, Iowa .....	58.25
N DAK—Calvary Chapel, Sawyer ..	220.00	W FLA—St. Andrews A/G, Panama	
N CALIF-NEV—A/G, Escalon,		City .....	147.00
Calif .....	455.00	W TEX—1st A/G, Amarillo .....	144.00
N NEW ENG—A/G, Madison,		WIS-N MICH—1st A/G, Appleton,	
Maine .....	36.81	Wisc. ....	78.57
N TEX—1st A/G, Abilene .....	470.00	WYO—A/G, Newcastle .....	130.07
N WEST—1st A/G, Wenatchee,			
Wash .....	137.50		

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# Spanish Graduates Enter the Harvest

GRADUATES OF THE FOUR SPANISH-speaking Bible schools operated in the U. S. by two of the foreign-language branches of the Assemblies of God are taking the gospel to the Spanish-speaking of our country. The Latin American branch has two schools, one in El Paso, Tex. (Ysleta Station), and one in LaPuente, Calif.

The Spanish Eastern branch has a school in New York City, one in Bayamon, Puerto Rico, and recently opened an evening school in Miami, Fla.

It is reported that one person out of ten in New York City speaks Spanish, which would total about 800,000! Puerto Ricans, the largest Spanish-speaking group in the city, number about 600,000.

About eight million Spanish-speaking people now live in the United States, with heaviest concentrations in New York, Florida, Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, and California.

There are more than 200,000 Spanish-speaking people from all Latin American countries in the Miami area: Cubans, Puerto Ricans, and Mexicans. In South Texas, nearly 70 percent of the population is now Latin-American.

Twenty-five percent of the state's total population is Spanish-speaking.

Following are reports received in the Home Missions Department from the schools.

## Latin American Bible Institute

El Paso, Texas (Ysleta Station)

By A. O. Martinez, Superintendent

Through the years, this school has been the mold in which characters have been formed and also the fire that has inflamed hearts to seek lost sinners. Here many have received or confirmed their calls. Many other students were called to work for the Lord before coming. The majority of our graduates are in pioneer works, despite the lack of sufficient financial support. Some work in already established churches. Others like the young woman, Elsie Marrufo in New Mexico, are putting forth their efforts on the mission field.

This year our school theme has been "Missions." Among our spiritual

activities we can count our revival campaign, which in itself involved missions. Many of our young people received the baptism in the Holy Ghost. Also God used our evangelist, Brother Jose Giron, superintendent of the Latin American Branch, to reach fourteen unsaved. Some of these heard the gospel for the first time and accepted Christ as their personal Saviour.

Recently we had sessions for ministers in our school known as "Brief Institutes." The meetings were a great blessing to everyone and helped to prepare the atmosphere for the great missionary convention that followed. We had as our speaker H. C. Ball, a great missionary and founder of our school. Our young people were greatly inspired for missionary work.

God gave us many victories this year. We registered 65 students of which 13 were graduated on May 3, 1963. We remodeled our chapel and were able to get folding doors to separate it from the library, thus enabling us to enlarge our auditorium on special occasions. We also did interior painting and added a new tile floor, two beautiful side doors, and an attractive flagpole on the campus. All this was due to the combined efforts of the classes of '62 and '63.

There are yet two big problems that confront us. One of them is the city ordinance which requires that we renew the electric wiring of our buildings. The other is that our library is in great need of books.

This summer three of our young ladies called the "Teen Harvesters Trio" are working with Teen Challenge in New York. Two of our young men are in Panama. A young lady graduate has returned to her native Nicaragua. The missionary spirit is strong in our school.

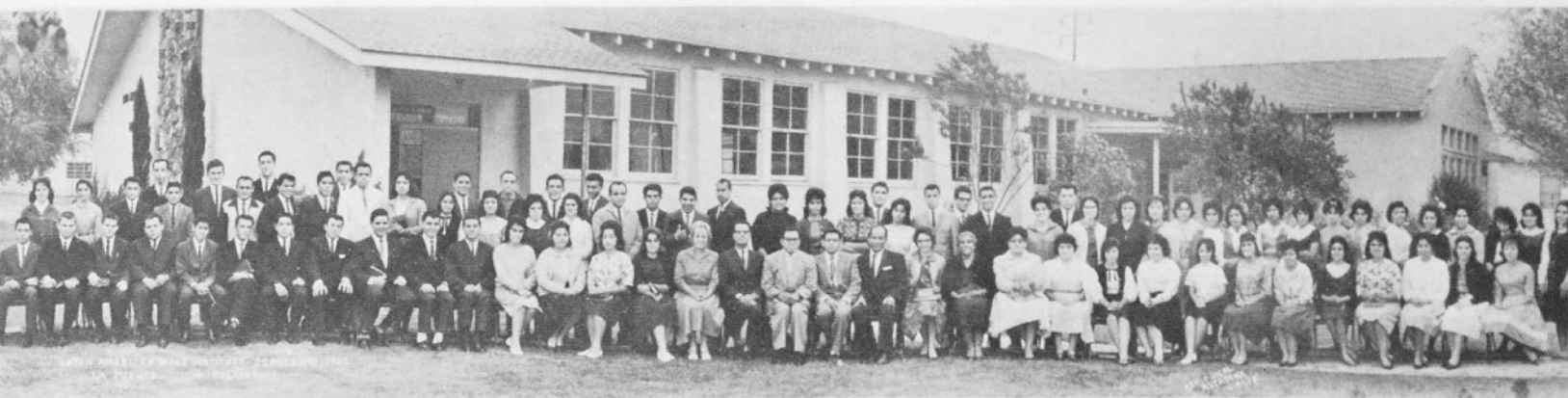


The school choir of the Latin American Bible Institute of El Paso (Ysleta Station), Tex. A. O. Martinez is superintendent.



Graduating class of 1963 (with two of the faculty seated) of the Instituto Biblico Asambleas de Dios, Puerto Rico.





Student body, faculty and staff of the Latin American Bible Institute of California at La Puente.

## Instituto Biblico Asambleas de Dios

Bayamon, Puerto Rico

This Bible school in Puerto Rico is doing well, although it is quite a new venture. There are still many urgent needs for more adequate facilities, library books in Spanish, and equipment. The school has been greatly helped by the contributions of WMC groups, individuals and churches. Nineteen students were graduated in May. Ruben Nieves is director.

## Latin American Bible Institute of California

By Theodore Bueno, Superintendent

It is with deep gratitude to God that we give a report of His goodness and blessings upon our school at La Puente. This year we had the largest enrollment in our history, with over 80 students. In order to house them we had to convert our storage room and infirmary into bedrooms, as well as

rent a house nearby. Even so, we had to turn students away. Added facilities are urgently needed if we are to receive all those who feel the call of God to prepare for full-gospel ministry. Plans are being prepared for a new dining room and we hope it will be ready for the opening of school in September.

A few of our students were former drug addicts and gang members who have been gloriously saved and transformed. Some came to us from Teen Challenge Center in New York, others from Los Angeles. They and other students conducted street meetings in areas of Los Angeles where gangs and drug addicts abound. These fellows are so happy for their salvation and deliverance from habits that bound them they want to take the message of hope to others.

Seventeen students were graduated in May—some from Mexico, others from South America, Puerto Rico, and the United States. Your prayers are urgently requested for these young men and women that, as they return to their own people with the full gospel, they will be "endued with power from on high."

## Spanish-American Bible Institute of New York

Classes of the Spanish-American Bible Institute, an evening college, are conducted in the Macedonia Church (one of the Spanish-speaking Assemblies in New York). Also, classes are conducted under the sponsorship of the school in Newark, N. J., Bridgeport, Conn., and Philadelphia, Pa.

Two courses are offered by the school: one for those who plan to be lay workers, and another for students who plan to enter full-time ministry. On June 29 the school was to graduate nearly 200, including those completing the two-year course of Christian education.

The total enrollment this year was 396. Faculty members donate their services. Jose Caraballo is director.

## Assemblies of God Spanish Bible Institute

Miami, Florida

By Andres and Hilda Roman, Directors

Thirty students were enrolled in the evening classes of the Spanish Bible Institute opened this year in Miami, Fla. This year there are no graduates. However, each student is planning either to start a branch Sunday school or to give more time to the responsibilities already held in the local churches as Sunday school teachers, C. A. officers, WMC and MF leaders, etc. Since more than 200,000 Spanish-speaking people live in the Miami area alone, each of the thirty students can well feel he has a potential parish of over 5,000 souls.

The three pastors who attend our  
*(Continued on page twenty-two)*



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The student body of the evening Bible school in Miami, Fla., with the Andres Romans, directors, seated in the center.  
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# Mission to the American Indians

By IDEE PETERS

EXCITEMENT AND anticipation prevailed despite the early hour—6:30 A.M., to be exact. Twenty-five sleepy-eyed but eager C.A.'s from First Assembly of God, Portland, Oreg., were awaiting the arrival of the scenic cruiser bus which was to take us on a four-day "Mission to the American Indians" in the northwestern part of the state of Washington.



Idee Peters

Several months of praying and planning were behind this mission which was spearheaded by my husband, Dave Peters, then associate pastor, and encouraged by the pastor, Kenneth Haystead. Our motive was to be a blessing and to learn more about the American Indian home missions field.

Some funds were raised through holding services in other assemblies and having Saturday car washes; but most of the help came from people in our church who were willing to sacrifice and sponsor those who did not have the necessary funds.

We were on our way by 8 A.M. We were really "packed up for the journey" with sleeping bags, air mattresses, suitcases—and boxes of clothing and gifts for the Indians and their pastors.

We finally arrived in Neah Bay at 4:30 P.M. Here we met the pastors, the Ronald Almbergs (who have since resigned), and some of their congregation. They had prepared a delicious salmon dinner for us. In the lovely little church we were

thrilled to notice they had pictures of several missionaries they were helping to support.

The young people were very eager for our first Indian service to begin. Except for greetings from George Effman, director of the Northern California-Nevada Indian Fellowship, and Brother Peters, the young people were in charge of the entire service. We were thrilled and inspired as we heard the ringing testimonies of our precious Indian brothers and sisters.

After the service about 100 gathered on the beach for a singtime around a big bonfire. The anointed testimonies and songs were inspiring.

Our destination the next day was the reservation in La Push. It was 1:30 P.M. when we arrived at this rather quaint village situated in one of the most beautiful coastal areas in the States. We had lunch in a restaurant with the Indian Assembly pastor, Esko Rentola. The young people were "itching" to do something for the Lord. We gave them tracts and small gifts to distribute as they went around the reservation.

The pastor introduced us to a fine Indian young man who had a motor-powered canoe. He took us, in groups of six, across the bay to James Island.



The C.A.'s enjoy a salmon dinner at Lapush, Wash., where they visited the Indian Assembly.



Don Rueck, a counselor for the C.A.'s on their mission, checks luggage before the group leaves. (Mrs. Peters also was a counselor on the trip).

While there we hiked to the top of the island and gazed on a beautiful sight.

Upon returning to the village we were instructed to go to the home of one of the Indian families from the church. The church members had sacrificed to feed us on roast turkey, beef, and fresh salmon cooked Indian-style over an outdoor fire.

Since the fellowship meeting was scheduled for 8 P.M. we held a C. A. service at 6 P.M. The little church was filled to capacity, and people were standing on the outside looking in. This was a very unusual meeting. Families from different reservations came and gave their testimonies and sang special numbers. No one had to be coaxed to do anything!

The evening speaker was Brother Effman. He was so thrilled to be there as he had pioneered this church in 1943 and pastored here for eight years. A big husky man named Casey Jones gave a glowing testimony concerning how God had saved and delivered him. He had been known as the town drunk and its biggest fighter when Brother Effman pastored there.

When the altar call was given, a little boy brought his drunken father to the altar for salvation and deliverance, and a woman wept her way through to God.

Reveille was at 7:30 the next day. The fellows loaded the bus, and after roll call and devotions we traveled to our next Indian reservation in Lower Elwha where the Bernard Ellsworths are pastors.

We arrived at 4:30 P.M. and noticed it was farming country. The houses were few and far between. Our group was very anxious to do some visitation, so after being taken in cars to different areas they went two by two visiting homes and distributing tracts



and invitations to our evening service. We were pleased to know that some who had been visited were in the evening service.

The Spirit of the Lord moved in such a way in the night service that we had no speaking. Sobbing, an Indian woman and her daughter went to the altar and were genuinely converted.

After a time of singing around a beautiful antique organ it was 11:30 when we counselors finally got the young people settled in their sleeping bags. The girls were in the church auditorium and the fellows were in the Sunday school rooms.

Suddenly we heard the boys begin to pray and call upon God. One boy was crying, "Oh, God, You must help me—deliver me now!" Another was praying very pleadingly, "God, fill



An Indian C.A. uses his handmade canoe to take the C.A.'s to James Island.

me!" The others joined in and soon the atmosphere of prayer was permeating the entire building.

There was not much light in our room, but dimly I saw arms being raised all over the room, and more than ever my heart melted before God. This was proof once again that when you give out you are bound to receive far more than you can ever give. Soon the entire room erupted with praise to God.

A group of girls began praying with one of the girls who was seeking to be baptized in the Holy Spirit. We prayed and cried and God refilled several of us at that moment. The fifteen-year-old girl with whom we were praying received a beautiful Baptism.

I went to the door and called my husband to come just near enough to hear this beautiful utterance. Upon hearing this, the fellows all began praying earnestly once again. We learned the next day that one of the boys had received his Baptism, several

others had been refilled, and one boy had been completely delivered from the smoking habit.

We arose at 5:45 A.M., had breakfast at the pastor's home, and went on our way to our last Indian service at Skokomish. We arrived in time for the morning service.

Pastor Alvin Oya greeted us and then turned the entire service over to us. The young man who spoke that morning had been filled with the Spirit the night before. Every one of us marveled at the complete change in this boy. For one who had never preached before, he did remarkably well. He was free in the Spirit and spoke with authority. When he finished there was a sweet move of the Spirit, and when Pastor Oya gave the invitation a young man responded.

After the morning service we were served a lovely picnic lunch by the members of the church. We were reluctant to say goodbye after our last Indian service, but knew we had to be back home for our own service at 6:45 that evening in Portland's First Assembly.

During the service our group was seated in the choir loft, and we began by singing our Indian chorus, "Oh, Glory to God, He Lifted Me Up." The congregation knew that something had happened in each of our lives. We could not help but praise the Lord, and the Holy Spirit moved upon each one of us. Once again we had the entire service, and the church was stirred and blessed by the testimonies.

George Effman spoke and challenged us to have a burden for America's first citizens who have been so very neglected materially and spiritually.

The service ended with young people pouring to the altar to rededicate their lives to God and His will for them. The Spirit came upon them and we knew they would never be the same again. In seeking to be a blessing to the Indian people, our C.A.'s were blessed. The trip has given them a greater vision and a burden to help the Indian work. ←

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## 450 NEW CHURCHES

BY R. L. BRANDT

National Secretary of Home Missions

A NEW AND EXCITING TREND IS DEVELOPING in Assemblies of God church extension. Individual sections are assuming full responsibility for projects within their boundaries. Not only are they arranging to support the pioneer pastors, but they are devising ways and means of financing first-unit building programs.

The San Fernando section of the Southern California District is a classic example. A community of 48,300 has been chosen for the first project, and an experienced worker has been engaged. To obtain support the worker will itinerate among the churches in the section. Funds for the new building will be provided through the sale of bonds to churches and individuals.

What would happen if every section in the movement sponsored just one such project annually? The answer is obvious. With approximately 450 sections the potential is 450 new churches. Is this too much to expect? Certainly not, when the average section has 18 churches.

There are sections which may have reached somewhat of a saturation point. They may already have a church in every community. What can they do? For them there is the tremendous challenge of needy communities beyond their own borders. There are sections in certain districts which could have ten new churches and still the need would not be met. The only solution is for the stronger sections to help the weaker.

Sectionally sponsored projects do not just happen. Someone must catch the vision. Someone must exercise leadership; and all must unite forces.

A carefully planned program is imperative. To launch out without a plan is to court quick failure and to discourage future projects, but to plan wisely and then to work the plan diligently is to foster both present and future success.

Yes, 450 new churches can be opened by our sections in 1963. Let's do it.

# WMC DAY

## Brings Spiritual Blessings

By ELVA JOHNSON HOOVER

EACH YEAR THE NATIONAL WMC DAY PROGRAM IS PRAYERFULLY planned and presented to our churches. The program this year, built around Esther Kerr Rusthoi's beautiful song of consecration, "Take My Best," was received with enthusiasm all over the country. Many took time to write a letter expressing appreciation and sharing the blessing they received from the program.

Maxine Moss, WMC president at Trinity Tabernacle, Baytown, Tex., wrote, "The ladies in our group have expressed a new determination to give their best to the Lord. The program was received prayerfully by the entire church. Many hearts were opened to the Lord."

From Barboursville, W. Va., Mrs. Evert Adams wrote, "Our hearts were blessed together as the speakers brought the message. God's Spirit accompanied the presentation of the program and our hearts have been stirred by the theme, 'Take My Best.' This is the sincere desire of our WMC group."

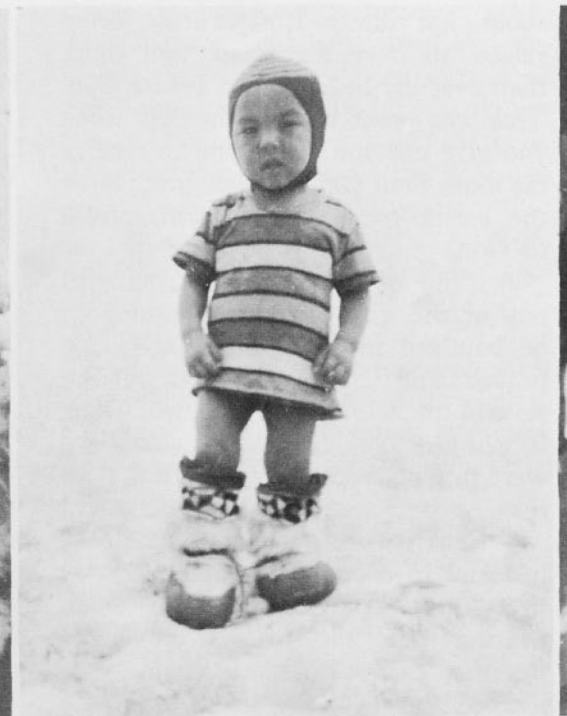
Several people reportedly were saved through the program. Mrs. H. W. Marney of Vernon, Tex., wrote, "We wish to express our appreciation for the program.

The song was beautiful and well received. We had the joy of seeing a young woman come to the altar with tears flowing in repentance. She received a wonderful experience with God."

"Our church has been in a great crisis," wrote another WMC leader, "and God used the WMC Day program to draw many of us closer to Him. The service was a blessing to the entire church. There were many tears and reconsecrations...."

Mrs. R. O. Marsh reported that no one seemed to mind when the program lasted till 12:30 P.M. at Clark, S. Dak. "Each year we think the program is the best one we've had," she continued, "for the Lord blesses in such a wonderful way that everyone enjoys this special day."

Mrs. Edna Pyland of Bethesda Assembly, East Moline, Ill., told of God's blessing during the preparation for the service: "The theme stirred our group as we prepared for this service," she said. "We did not want the presentation to be entertainment but rather that God would anoint the words of each speaker and use them



Eskimo women rejoice over WMC packages.... This Eskimo child has warm clothing now, thanks to WMC's.... An Eskimo woman



for His glory. We were challenged to a fuller dedication to God's work through the unfolding of this theme for 1963."

From the Ambridge (Pa.) Assembly WMC president, Dorothy McCord, came this comment: "We heard many say this was the best WMC Day program we had ever presented. The presence of the Lord was so very real and hearts were surely touched."

An unexpected opportunity for service came to a Huron, S. Dak., WMC group. Mrs. Joseph Waldner wrote that as a result of publication of the WMC news release provided in the program booklet, their group was invited to present a program in a local rest home.

One of the most gratifying letters received in the national office came from Miss Cecelia Piper, home missionary at Wainwright, Alaska. She wrote: "This letter comes simply to say thanks to you and to the Women's Missionary Council as a whole in behalf of the Eskimo people in this village for all the wonderful love and service you have shown us through the past years.

"When I received the little coin cards to be filled with quarters for WMC Day, I told the people the purpose and asked if they wanted them. I found that there were not nearly enough to go around, so I told them just to bring me their offerings as they could. They brought \$14.15 without any urging on my part whatsoever. Many had tears of joy in their eyes as they gave, and said, 'Our children have clothes they never had before. I am so happy to give to help WMC.'

"So if this is any encouragement to you at all, let me say the WMC organization is a real lifeline both to the missionary and the people of Wainwright. Thank you again."

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While the tabulation of offerings received for the support of the National WMC Department on WMC Day is incomplete, it appears that once again our churches and WMC groups have met the need! God bless every one of you—pastors and congregations alike—who helped to make WMC Day a success. ◀◀



Woman uses sewing machine supplied by Anchorage WMC's.



#### INDIANA WMC'S MEET

Mrs. Zella Anthony, Indiana District WMC President, reports as follows concerning the Indiana District WMC Convention: "God added His touch to every service of the convention held in Washington, Ind. Guest speakers were Curtis Ringness, National Benevolence Secretary, and Mrs. Ringness. The emphasis was on benevolences, but all phases of WMC ministry were included.

"A parade was one of the features of the program. Representative costumes depicted missionaries of various fields; home mission activities were portrayed; and then groups of children representing Hillcrest Children's Home marched as local presidents dropped loads of gifts into miniatures of Hillcrest Children's Home and Bethany Retirement Home.

"Our theme, 'Ye Visited Me,' flowed through every message, and we had a capacity crowd. Such meetings as this, spotlighting our various ministries, are used of God to give balance to our interest, our burden, and our giving."

#### 'Breakthrough' Pastor Thanks WMC's

We have always appreciated the efforts of the Women's Missionary Council of Michigan but this past year especially so. Their labor of love is not for foreign missions alone but also for the home field.

When the ladies brought their "penny pints" to the annual meeting and poured them out in a great heap, they became a mountain of copper valued at \$1,500.

Our folk at Warren, Mich., were overjoyed when they heard that this sum was designed for the "Warren Breakthrough" effort. Since then we have purchased four and one-half acres of land, and the WMC gift was a major factor in this accomplishment.

Some of the WMC's of Detroit have been very faithful in assisting with the Sunday school program of the new Warren church. Others have been regular in attendance at the Sunday afternoon services.

Warren Assembly of God is showing signs of growth and firm development in the faith. We are happy to commend the Women's Missionary Council members for their part in the development of this pioneer church.

—Fred Smolchuck, pastor and sectional presbyter



Mrs. Arthur Thornton, Michigan WMC president, presents check to "Breakthrough" pastor, Fred Smolchuck.



# Missionettes Participate in Soul Winning

By CHARLOTTE SCHUMITSCH

PRACTICAL CHRISTIANITY IS THE AIM OF OUR MORE THAN 2,700 active Missionette Clubs. Typical of Missionettes around the world are the girls of Central Assembly, Wichita, Kans. Originally this growing church, pastored by Victor Trimmer, had just one club. Then two were organized and now there are three, all busily engaged in working for the Lord.

Leadership plays an important part in progress. The dedicated sponsors at Central Assembly give many hours to planning and working with their Missionettes. The three clubs, Junior, Senior, and High School, have two sponsors each. This is an ideal arrangement.

A unique project of Central's Missionettes was the making of 100 sets of visual aid (1700 pieces) for missionaries George and Billie Davis. Words of the visual aid are done in Spanish and will be used by the Davises in Sunday school work in Latin America. They told the Missionettes exactly what was needed and the girls did the rest with the help of their sponsors.

There was much preliminary work such as purchasing materials. You would not expect to find red flannel in mid-summer, but sponsor Vinca Webber found it in the first store she entered. When she contacted a laundry about securing 100 plastic shirt bags, the manager gave them to her without charge.

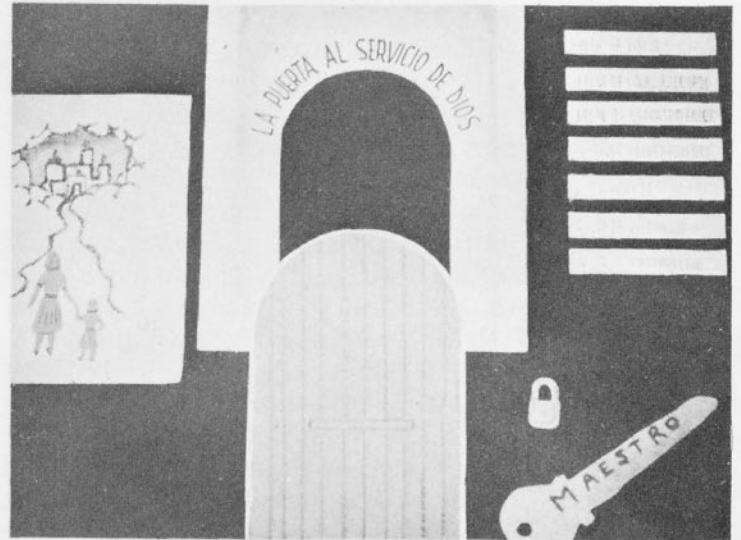
Some of the young people of the church did art work and special lettering for the visual aid. Mimeograph stencils were made and run on construction paper. When everything was ready a group of Senior girls gathered in a private home and worked for several hours. Then the Juniors used one meeting to work on the visual aid. There was still much to do so a covered-dish luncheon was planned by the older girls. This was held in the home of the president. After devotions they worked all afternoon coloring and cutting.

The next step was putting all the pieces together. Juniors and Seniors collaborated and finally the project was completed. Each set was placed in a plastic bag and sealed. What a thrill it was to be able to present 100 sets of finished visual aid materials to Mr. Davis.

It so happened that he was in Wichita to speak at Central Assembly about the time the visual aid was finished so the girls were able to make a personal pres-

entation. As they sat and listened to him tell how it would be used, they were sure that all the time and effort was worthwhile if just one soul were saved.

The Missionette motto is, "We Care." Girls are being taught to care for others. They are learning to be leaders and workers in His kingdom. Through their efforts the lost are being reached and won. How true is the statement that *only what's done for Christ will last.*



This is the way the visual aid looked when completed. Notice the Spanish words above the door meaning, "The door to the service of God."



Sponsor Vinca Webber with Bonnie Gebrasky and Cheryl Moxley as they met George Davis at the airport to present him with the visual aid made by the Missionettes.



Junior and Senior Missionettes of Central Assembly, Wichita. On the left are sponsors Mrs. Skip Patheal and Mrs. Dale Ahlf. At the right are Betty Watson and Vinca Webber.



# ECUADOR

## Newest Assemblies of God Mission Field

ECUADOR OCCUPIES A WEDGE-SHAPED AREA ON THE northwest coast of South America and, as its name implies, straddles the equator. In a scenic setting nearly two miles above the sea level, and walled in by some of the highest peaks in the Andes, is Quito, the historic and stately capital of Ecuador. Here the dignity of the past blends with the modernity of the present. Most tourists aspire to visit the Equatorial Line Monument, just north of Quito, to pay their respects to the equator. Ecuador has an area of 175,000 square miles and falls into three natural zones. The lush, tropical coastal plain is where one third of the people live and many of the export crops are produced. The central Andean region, known as the *Montaña*, is dominated by two parallel ranges of snow-capped mountains. Ecuador's twenty-two lofty peaks range from 14,000 feet to more than 20,000. The most famous are Mount Chimborazo, 20,576 feet, and Mount Cotopaxi, 19,613 feet, the highest active volcano in the world. The eastern section of Ecuador tumbles precipitously from Andean heights to a primeval world of largely unexplored forests and jungles which form the Upper Amazon basin.

Ecuador's climate is largely determined by altitude, for the topography ranges from sea level to Andean heights.

Modern farm methods have increased agricultural output since 1948. Bananas represent the main source of foreign exchange. The republic also produces large quantities of coffee and cocoa for export.

Ecuador is a land of surprises. The tourist discovers



that genuine "Panama" hats come from Ecuador; that quinine is secured from Ecuador's cinchona tree; that many of Guayaquil's streets are literally "chocolate-paved" with cocoa beans drying in the sun; that Ecuador is the chief source of balsa, the lighter-than-cork wood used in the manufacture of model airplanes; that sun dials in Ecuador need two faces because during one half of the year the sun is to the north and the other half it is to the south.

Ecuador's population, now approaching five million, represents a rich mosaic of racial and cultural elements, composed principally of the stolid descendants of the once mighty Incas and their Spanish conquerors. The people of mixed Indian and white blood are called *Mestizos* in the lowlands, and *Cholos* in the highlands. Spanish is the official language of the country. Among the Indian



Many tourists visit the Equatorial Line Monument near Quito.



Guayaquil is Ecuador's largest city and chief port.



Indians sell their produce in an open market in Ecuador. The photo at right shows the crowd of over 1,000 at the Sports Arena in Guayaquil during the Watson Argue evangelistic campaign.

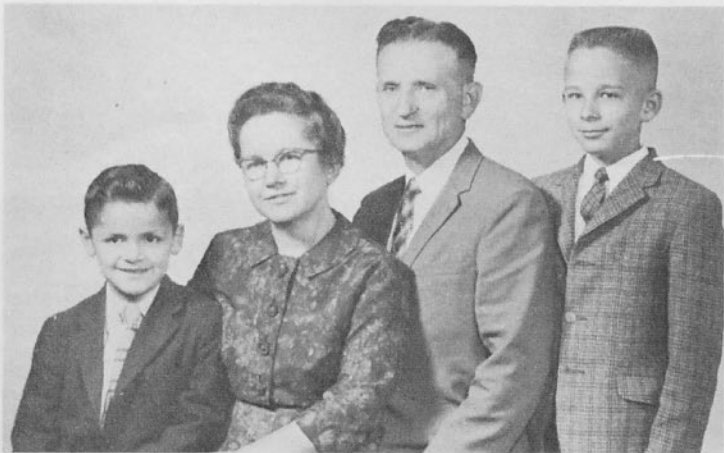
languages, Quechua is the most widely used, except in the eastern jungles where primitive Indian tribes speak their own languages.

In spite of the strongly entrenched Roman Catholic Church the doors are open for the gospel. James Thompson of the British and Foreign Bible Society was the first Protestant missionary to Ecuador. In 1824 he sold more than 700 Bibles. Sixty years later Andrew Milne of the American Bible Society visited Ecuador on a colportage tour of South America. The first missionary society to undertake a continuing work was the Gospel Missionary Union whose missionaries arrived in Ecuador in 1896. The following year the Christian and Missionary Alliance sent missionaries to the field. A number of other societies have entered Ecuador in recent years.

Quito is the home of the well-known radio station HCJB, "Voice of the Andes," the first radio station erected on a mission field for gospel broadcasts. The Missionary Aviation Fellowship operates as a service agency for several missions making it possible to open new stations in the eastern jungles.

From the publicity given the slaying of the five evangelical missionaries by the Auca Indians in 1956, some people may think that Ecuador is completely inhabited by savages. Actually, in comparison with the population, the number of savage Indians is relatively small. Most of the people are bound by traditions, customs, and superstitions. Jesus said, "I am come that they might have life."

Not until the fall of 1962 did the Assemblies of God have representatives in Ecuador. Mr. and Mrs. Lowell



The Lowell Dowdy family, pioneers in Ecuador.

Dowdy, who served for many years in Venezuela and Chile, are now located in Guayaquil. Situated thirty-three miles from the Pacific Ocean on the wide Guayas River, it is Ecuador's largest city, chief port, and commercial center. Guayaquil has a population of one-half million and is recognized as one of the fastest growing industrial port cities in South America.

In this strategic gateway to the republic the Dowdys have rented two halls, one of them the Sports Arena. In January, 1963, the Dowdys reported, "We find that the people are so spiritually hungry that we have services seven nights a week. We divide our time between the two congregations. Our Sunday school has reached 170. Two workers assist us, one a minister from Chile, and the other an Ecuadorean brother who recently received the baptism in the Holy Spirit."

This report came recently from Brother and Sister Dowdy: "With much joy we received word that Evangelist and Mrs. Watson Argue would be able to come for a two-week campaign in March. We immediately made plans for this evangelistic effort. With a generous offering from *Light for the Lost* we purchased several thousand copies of the Gospel of John and other appropriate literature for new converts. We trained our believers in personal evangelism, directed them in house-to-house visitation, and conducted special prayer meetings in both halls, asking God to give us a harvest of souls. The Sports Arena was arranged to seat 1,000 people. Some 10,000 handbills were distributed carefully and prayerfully. Spot announcements were made on the radio three times daily for three days. There was a spirit of expectancy in the air!

"The first night there were 650 present and each night there were from 500 to 1,000 persons in the Arena to hear Brother Argue's inspiring messages explaining the way of salvation. From ten to fifty persons were at the altar each night seeking the Lord. They came... they heard... they responded.

"The results of this first Assemblies of God evangelistic outreach effort in Ecuador have been most gratifying. We are humbly grateful to God for sending Evangelist and Mrs. Watson Argue our way."

"A great door and effectual" is opened to the Assemblies of God in Ecuador. Pray for Brother and Sister Dowdy as they seek to establish indigenous churches in this "Land of the Equator."

—Christine Carmichael



# Obtaining God's Power

Sunday School Lesson for July 7, 1963  
2 KINGS 2:6-15; JOHN 14:12

BY J. BASHFORD BISHOP

The Church of Jesus Christ will not collapse when its leaders are removed; while they are drawing near to the end of their course, God is preparing others to take their place. Elijah's ministry had been spectacular. He had demonstrated the power of the living God to his erring nation. Now he was about to be taken up into heaven, but Elisha stood ready to carry on the work of God to which Elijah had been so devoted.

Behold Elijah and Elisha at the edge of the Jordan! We may think of them as illustrating two generations of Pentecostal ministry. Elijah, like our forefathers in the Pentecostal fellowship, had set a wonderful example for Elisha who is symbolic of the present generation. Elijah's rugged consecration, his complete detachment from things earthly, his courage, his faith, his prayers had their effect on the younger man who walked beside him. Elisha, by his actions, suggests how our generation may receive the same Spirit and minister in the same power. Observe:

## ELISHA'S FAITHFULNESS IN OBSCURITY.

Read from 1 Kings 19:21 to 2 Kings 1:18 and you will find no mention of Elisha. Twelve years he spent in obscurity, known only as Elisha the son of Shaphat, which poured water on the hands of Elijah." He was no more than Elijah's errand boy, pupil, understudy! How very humbling! God may call us and then subject us to an ordinary life for years. Before a man is fit to be a leader he must know how to follow; before he can command others, he must know how to take orders.

## ELISHA'S DEVOTION TO ELIJAH.

Why was it that Elijah at each point in the journey tried to get Elisha to stay behind? Was it not for the purpose of testing him? And Elisha stood the test! His devotion to Elijah—and to Elijah's God!—was no fickle emotion. He had followed too long and loved too deeply to turn aside now in the crucial hour. By the peculiar difficulties of the day in which we live, by privations, by afflictions, by opportunities to do humble service—in these and other ways Christ daily tests our devotion to Him and the depth of our spiritual purposes.

## ELISHA'S REFUSAL TO BECOME DISCOURAGED.

At Bethel and Jericho were "Bible schools." These institutions which had been opened in Samuel's day were places where young men who were called to the ministry received their training. The remarks of the sons of the prophets to Elisha, who probably had received no scholastic training, seem to indicate resentment, criticism, and perhaps ridicule. But their words did not alter his purpose. There is a danger, as we grow older in the spiritual way, of allowing the opinions of others to become wet blankets which cause us to lower our ideals and give up spiritual aspira-

tions and objectives which might have been realized. If the world's great inventors, scientists, explorers, and navigators had allowed ridicule and lack of sympathy to dim their vision, we should still be living in a primitive world! If we feel an objective is God-given, we must not allow the finest saint to cause us to give it up!

## ELISHA'S FULFILLMENT OF THE DIVINE REQUIREMENT.

"Ask what I shall do for thee, before I be taken away from thee," said Elijah. Elisha, like Solomon (1 Kings 3:5), was on trial. He must choose between the temporal and the eternal, between earthly ambition and the unselfish promptings of sacrificial service. What would he choose? And what are we choosing?

"Let a double portion of thy spirit be upon me," was Elisha's ready reply. He had appreciated the spiritual contribution made by his master and desired to render similar service to his own generation.

"Thou hast asked a hard thing; nevertheless, if thou see me when I am taken from thee, it shall be so unto thee." This requirement would test Elisha's powers of concentration. And is not concentration upon Christ, complete absorption with Him, uninterrupted communion with Him still the price of power today? Elisha met the condition, received the anointing, and served Israel well!

## NEVER MIND THE DEVIL'S DETOURS





Answered by Ernest S. Williams

# YOUR QUESTIONS

*Jesus said, "Except those days should be shortened, there should no flesh be saved" (Matthew 24:22). Please explain how the days will be shortened?*

He did not mean that days would be less than twenty-four in length. He meant that unless those days of tribulation were shortened in number, brought to an end, no flesh would be saved.

*We lost our baby girl and know she is in heaven. Should Jesus come for us would our three living children—ages six, five, and one year—be left behind?*

Paul taught that when Jesus comes neither the living nor the dead will have any advantage over the other (1 Thessalonians 4:14-17). If you feel sure of the whereabouts of your little one who died, why not feel just as certain concerning those now living who are yet in the state of innocence? Jesus said: "Suffer little children, and forbid them not, to come unto me: for of such is the kingdom of heaven" (Matthew 19:14). Jesus will not forget the little children!

*Is it true that the "times of the Gentiles" ended in the year 1914, and that Christ has been reigning invisibly since then?*

The times of the Gentiles began with the captivity of the Jews in Babylon. These times will end when Christ comes to reign over all the kingdoms of this world (Daniel 2 and 7; Revelation 11:15). But He said His coming would be visible to all "as the lightning cometh out of the east, and shineth even unto the west" (Matthew 24:27). When He comes to reign "every eye shall see him" (Revelation 1:7). He will come visibly and in person, as He went away (Acts 1:9-11). Therefore an invisible second coming is false doctrine. Christ warned that false prophets would say: "Behold, he is in the desert . . . he is in the secret chambers" (Matthew 24:26).

*What did Jesus mean when He cried from the cross: "My God, my God, why hast thou forsaken me?" (Mark 15:34)*

On the cross God "laid on him the iniquity of us all" (Isaiah 53:6). As Jesus became "the Lamb of God that taketh away the sin of the world" (John 1:29), the Father withdrew His presence and allowed Jesus to suffer the pangs of the lost. To feel that He was forsaken of God brought Him the greatest mental and spiritual anguish. No doubt the full depth of His suffering goes beyond our present comprehension. However, this pain of separation was only temporary, for soon the light had broken through and He could say, "Father, into thy hands I commend my spirit" (Luke 23:46).

*I am a student of theology and am confused concerning the Pentecostal infilling with the Holy Ghost (Acts 2:4). Was it the body, the soul, or the spirit that was filled?*

The whole man was filled. We must see man as a whole being consisting of spirit, soul, and body. The center of divine activity is in the spirit—the seat of our spiritual life. "His Spirit bears witness with our spirit" (Romans 8:16). The soul, the seat of our emotional life, is also filled, so that we joy in God. The body by means of which we have world consciousness is filled too. "Know ye not that your body is the temple of the Holy Ghost?" (1 Corinthians 6:19). Since man is a unit no part of him can be filled without all other parts being affected.

*If you have a spiritual problem or any question about the Bible, you are invited to write to "Your Questions," The Pentecostal Evangel, 1445 Boonville Avenue, Springfield, Missouri 65802. Brother Williams will answer if you send a stamped self-addressed envelope.*

SPANISH BIBLE INSTITUTE  
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school say that their ministry has deepened and that they have set new goals for themselves and their congregations. They have become aware of many new phases of the work of extending the kingdom among their people. The other students who occupy key positions in their local churches often testify in chapel how this period of study strengthens them for their particular ministries.

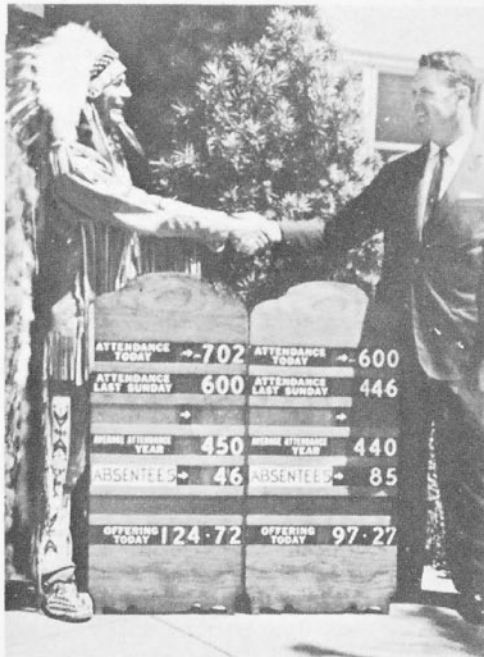
Because of the strategic location of this Bible school, many visiting missionaries, either going to Latin America or coming back, have presented a true picture of the mission fields, the needs, and the great challenge. It is too early to judge how far-flung the ministry of any of the students may be. However, the fervency and courage with which they tackle the courses that are prepared specifically for day Bible schools show they are dedicated to fulfilling the call upon their lives.

Our greatest need is a building with at least four classrooms, plus office space and library facilities. Sixty or more students will probably attend in September, 1963, if we can accommodate this many. Classes were held in Evangel Temple this year but we were crowded.

We need Spanish reference books for the library. Two or three teachers with another means of support will be needed, too, in the next course. Our teachers this year are: Andres Roman, Mrs. Hector Garcia, Rex Anspaugh (pastor of Central Assembly, Miami), Mrs. John Dunn, and myself.

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Chief Bruce Thum and Pastor A. L. Shell of First Assembly in Clearwater, Fla., congratulate each other on the record Sunday school attendance.

### RECORD ATTENDANCE IN SUNDAY SCHOOL

CLEARWATER, FLA.—A very profitable three-week revival has just been concluded at First Assembly of God here with the Sunshine Evangelistic Party. Sunday school attendance reached two all-time highs. Exceptionally good crowds attended the evening evangelistic meetings. Many new contacts were made, and a goodly number of these knelt at the altar for salvation. The benefits of this revival are still being enjoyed.

—A. L. Shell, Jr., Pastor

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

EASTERN DISTRICT YOUTH CAMP—June 28-July 12, Maranatha Park, Green Lane, Pa. David Flower and Jimmy Snow, speakers.—by Chester P. Jenkins, D-CAP.

35TH ANNIVERSARY AND HOME-COMING, June 30 at First Assembly of God, Plainview, Tex. Roy Sapp, morning speaker; G. W. Hathcock, evening speaker. Former pastors featured on program. Stamps Quartet, Memphis, Tenn., to provide music.—by J. Don George, pastor.

### WITH CHRIST

WILLIAM T. STREET, 74, of Waynesboro, Miss., went to be with Jesus March 25. Brother Street began his pastorate in Waynesboro in 1942, at which time he was ordained, and remained there for twenty years. He also did evangelistic work. Survivors include his wife Minnie and eight children.

CALEB C. ANDERSON, 50, of Santa Cruz, Calif., fell peacefully asleep in Jesus on May 12. He had been an ordained minister since 1949 with the Northern California-Nevada District and was superintendent of the Calvary Rescue Mission work in San Francisco for 14 years. He is survived by his wife, Laurette, and a son, Stephen.

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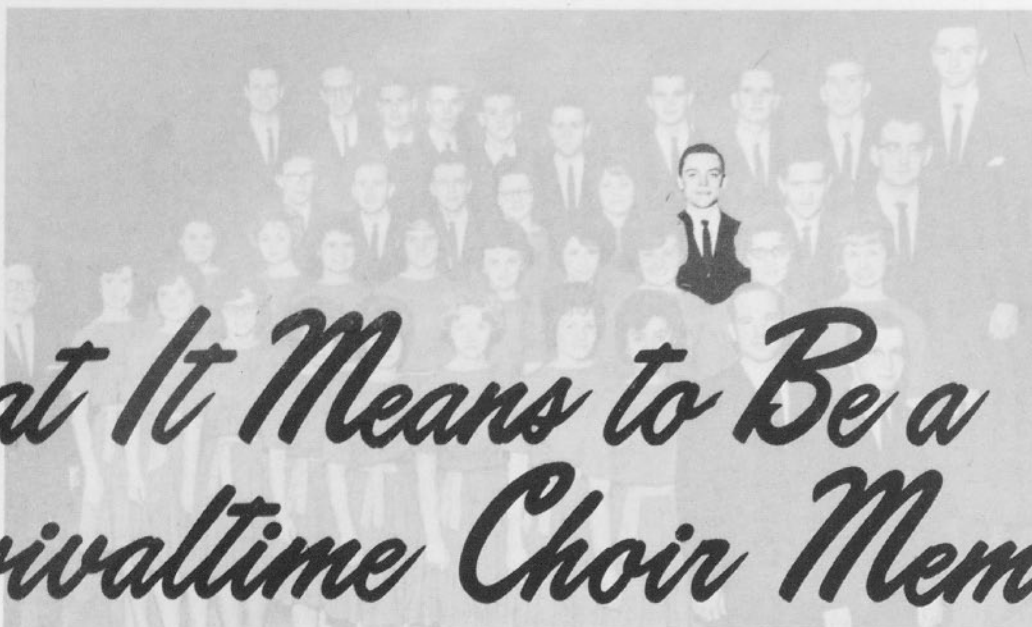
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STATE	CITY	ASSEMBLY	DATE	EVANGELIST	PASTOR
Ark.	Pocahontas	*First	July 7-12	A. G. & Mrs. Calaway	Earl Teeter
Calif.	Covina	A/G	July 7-21	Musical Rogers	J. B. Lindsey
	Inglewood	Calvary	July 7-12	J. G. Hall	Marcus Gaston
	San Diego	Calvary Temple	July 7—	David Bunch	D. E. Miller
Fla.	Torrance	First	July 7—	Glen Shinn	W. T. Holcomb
	Tulare	Bethel	July 4—	James H. Black	Burnis Davis
	Chattahoochee	First	June 24—	Bobby & Mrs. Jackson	Morris Frazier
Ga.	Pensacola	Brentwood	July 2-14	Bob & Jeri Winford	H. T. Chapman
	Warner Robins	Centerville	July 7-19	Russell Peavy	John Edwards
Ill.	Charleston	A/G	June 30-July 14	Glenna Byard	Billy O. Hall
	Normal	First	July 7-21	Cox-Brown Team	Howard T. Wicker
Ind.	Monticello	**near 1st State Bank	July 3—	Joseph DeGrado	H. T. Olson
	Fish Lake	*Glad Tidings	July 8-12	Dedelow-Friederici Tm.	John Neese
Kans.	Hoisington	A/G	July 2-14	Ray C. Eskelin	S. K. Rayburn
Mich.	Muskegon	E. Broadway	June 11—	Jerry & Mrs. Roberts	E. E. Froats
	Rapid City	A/G	July 2-7	Paul & LaVonne Clark	F. G. Speet
Miss.	Brookhaven	A/G	June 30-July 14	Don Logan	E. M. Davis
	Independence	Englewood	July 7-14	Jim Chandonnet	Paul Witten
Mo.	Mercer	First	July 7-27	Floyd L. Dennis	Arlie Roberts
	Strafford	***Potter	July 7-21	Ward & Mary Popejoy	Ridley Thomas
Nebr.	Walthill	A/G	July 2-14	Wes & Pat Larson	Henry Stiles
N. J.	Irvington	Calvary Temple	June 24—	Inez & Oren Paris	Reginald Yake
	Toms River	***Camp Meeting	June 30—	Paul & Mrs. Graban	Donald Richardson
N. C.	W. Long Branch	*Calvary	June 24-30	David & Pat Johnson	Daniel Dugan
	Greensboro	Central	June 26-July 7	Musical "Vanns"	Howard Fortenberry
N. Dak.	Kulm	A/G	July 2-14	The Tanner Team	Marlin Kallevig
	Minot	*A/G	July 2-7	Paul Hild & Family	Paul Sandgren
Okla.	Oklahoma City	Glad Tidings	July 8-21	Erwin Moore Family	Roy L. Steger
	Oklahoma City	Maranatha	June 23—	Fisher-Cheek Team	G. DeGraffenreid
Pa.	Tulsa	*****Central	July 7-14	Johnny R. Garrison	R. C. Voight
	Tulsa	Rolling Hills	June 30—	J. B. & Mrs. Essary	C. C. Pontious
	Kingston	Evang. Temple	July 2-14	Jack & Clara Peters	Fernie Strength
Tex.	Washington	A/G	June 25-July 7	Norman & Evelyn Hays	LeRoy Whiteman
	Dallas	Mt. Auburn	July 8-21	Sara E. Sharp	Lonnie R. Mullen
Va.	Plainview	First	June 26—	G. A. Hathcock	J. Don George
	Plano	First	July 8—	Jimmy & Lenete Merritt	Leonard Allgood
	Sunset	A/G	July 7—	Bob & Paughnee Bornert	David H. Moore
	Velasco	First	July 7—	Allen & Faye Poldson	O. H. Dockray
	Weatherford	First	July 1-14	Leo S. Gaston	M. J. Klein
	St. Paul	A/G	July 3-7	Frank DePolo	Bob McCutchen
Wis.	Mather	A/G	July 2—	Walter & Ruth Lascelle	Delmer L. Browning
Canada	Debert, N. S.	Camp Evangeline	July 1-6	Lynn & Becky Wickstrom	C. K. Benn, Dir.
	Kelowna, B. C.	Cloud Cathedral	July 7-28	Gerard-Chapman Team	Einar Domeij
Ireland	Belfast	A/G	July 1—	John Irish Smith	Dawson Pery

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# What It Means to Be a Revivaltime Choir Member

By PAUL WALTERMAN  
Sophomore at Central Bible Institute

I HAVE BEEN A MEMBER OF THE *Revivaltime* choir for two years. I have read many articles in *The Pentecostal Evangel* that expressed what *Revivaltime* has meant to the program's listeners. I have read testimonies of healing that have taken place because of the broadcast, of homes that have

been reunited under C. M. Ward's ministry, and of lives that have been completely changed as the result of a Spirit-anointed song. These testimonies never cease to thrill me, but I would like to tell what *Revivaltime* means to me—a college student who works behind the microphones each week.

Every report of victory that comes in becomes a victory in my own life,

for each one of the choir members has prayed much in advance for the broadcast and its results.

Maybe it is selfish, but when I hear of someone being saved because of the ministry of *Revivaltime*, I cannot help but feel a little bit responsible. When I hear of a life that has been delivered from the power of sickness, I wonder if maybe my prayer was the one that reached God for the need.

## Spirit-filled Seminary Student Now Blessed More by Revivaltime

BY BILL MOSELY

FOR MORE THAN A YEAR I HAVE been listening to *Revivaltime*. I believe I have received more out of the messages since I received the baptism in the Holy Spirit. I enjoy hearing Brother Ward preach the full gospel of the Lord Jesus Christ. I find myself praising the Lord while listening to the program.

When eleven years old I was saved by the blood of Jesus Christ. From then on I lived a normal Christian life for a young person, with most of my activities being centered around the church and athletics. Throughout my college life I was privileged to pastor and preach quite often.

This past August I enrolled at the Golden Gate Seminary to further my education. I was pastoring a small

mission and the Lord continued to bless in many areas of my work.

There were times, however, when I became despondent and often bitter toward other people for no apparent reason. There was not the real love which I desired. But I thought that was the way it was supposed to be. I knew the Bible said to love your brother, and I did; but to *really love* him, well, that was something else.

In December I began to hear of a movement throughout many churches in California, especially in the Episcopal Church, known as a charismatic revival wherein God is visiting His children to give them power and victory in their lives. At first I was resentful toward other students who went to the nearby Episcopal Church one night each week where God was pouring out His Spirit.

I was sure this baptizing with the Holy Spirit was not scriptural and that it was foolish to speak of supernatural gifts such as speaking in tongues and divine healing. Praise God, He changed my theology and I too moved over into the Book of Acts.

On February 7 I went to the church to investigate what was happening. One week later God baptized me in His Holy Spirit. Praise the Lord, I spoke in tongues that night, and various times since I have exercised this wonderful gift along with others Paul mentions in Corinthians.

Since receiving the baptism in the Holy Spirit many wonderful things continue to happen to me. For the first time in my life I have a love for other people which is not forced on my part. Now I see that God yearns to fill His Church with power so it can be victorious in this world today. I have power in my witnessing and a freedom in prayer I never had before. God has given me a spontaneous joy that is deep and abiding.

The Lord is blessing my life each day. I find new joy in serving my risen Lord. My love for God's Word is deeper and my association with close friends is based on a real spiritual depth that was not possible before. I love *Revivaltime*. It means more to me now since I have received the Holy Spirit. ◀◀



This is one way *Revivaltime* blesses my life each week.

*Revivaltime* has also given me a practical outlet for Christian service. I have been on six tours and have seen more than four hundred souls find Christ as their Saviour as a result of the choir's ministry. I have been given the opportunity of leading many to Christ myself.

On tour I have seen at firsthand what I had been reading and hearing about. In one service a high school athlete came forward and yielded his life to God. When he finished praying, he took the choir member who had been dealing with him back to his unsaved father and together persuaded him, too, to find salvation at the altar. In the same service a divorced couple came back to the Lord and were reunited in front of the church. You cannot see results like these without being challenged and blessed by the Lord.

The third way *Revivaltime* has prospered my Christian life is in making the service of Jesus Christ more of a joyous reality. It is hard to describe the feeling that comes over you as you stand before a microphone, knowing there are twelve million people listening. You feel a definite responsibility, for you know that if you fail to do your part in prayer and consecration the Lord will hold you accountable.

However, above the feeling of responsibility is the choir member's awareness that he is singing the truth and would like to tell the whole world about it. Many times I have stepped before the microphone feeling sick in body; but each time, as I would sing the familiar words, "All hail the *power* of Jesus' name," I have felt that same power and suddenly realized that I was not merely singing a song, but I was actually giving my testimony to everyone listening. What a thrill!

I have found that serving God in any capacity is the most exciting and rewarding occupation you can have. Being a member of the *Revivaltime* choir is certainly one of the best ways to be of *service* to the Lord.

*If I refuse to give anything* to missions this year, I practically cast a ballot in favor of the recall of every missionary in both home and foreign fields.

*If I give less than heretofore*, I favor a reduction of the missionary forces proportionate to my reduced contribution.

# HOW LONG IS YOUR REACH?



Sometimes the helping hand which should be reaching out with the gospel is clutched to our breast in a sort of spiritual paralysis. Approximately 35,000,000 American Indians, Jews, prisoners, deaf, blind, foreign-language Americans and Alaskans are in the nearby mission field served by the special ministries division of our Home Missions Department. Ministry to many of these groups is intensely personal, and our missionaries often work at great sacrifice. Reach way out—and down deep—on Home Missions Day. Your generous gift is desperately needed.

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# Homefront Highlights

## DEAF AND BLIND MINISTRIES

### New Appointee

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Pierce of Oklahoma City, Okla., have been appointed to the Deaf work. Brother Pierce has assisted in



Elmo and June Pierce were appointed to the Deaf ministry.

several deaf camps. Mrs. Pierce (June) has helped in deaf camps seven summers, has taught Sunday school classes, and has been a C. A. leader. She also served as typist and housemother at a deaf school and has been interpreter for the Deaf.

### Tulsa, Oklahoma

Twenty Missionettes from the Central Assembly of God, Tulsa, Okla., assisted Shirley Kenslow in an Easter play, "Because He Lives," presented for the deaf students at the Oklahoma School for the Deaf, Sulphur, Okla., and for the Central Assembly Deaf group. The Missionettes learned enough sign language to recite their parts without an interpreter.

### Pewaukee, Wisconsin

Edward Whitney, Sr., 56, of Pewaukee, Wis., drowned Saturday, April 27, in Pewaukee Lake. He is survived by his wife, Mildred, seven married children and two single children, his mother, and four sisters.

Brother Whitney has faithfully helped his wife produce Braille literature for the Blind for many years. He first helped by giving her a Braille-writer, which she had so much desired, for their wedding anniversary in 1954. Later Mr. Whitney made a press for the Braille of Sunday school quarterlies. Since that time the Whitneys have been supplied with more

modern equipment for producing Braille materials.

Mr. Whitney took care of all the equipment and kept it in working order. He also helped to put mechanical units in the equipment which lacked motors. He did all he could to help keep the Braille materials going to the Blind. His was a hidden ministry, but one which we know the Lord will richly reward.

### Missionary Rallies

Deaf groups in Illinois, Michigan, Oklahoma, Arizona, California, and Washington were challenged by the missionary rallies conducted during March, April, and May with Betty Haney as special speaker. Miss Haney was home on furlough from Korea for three months.

Miss Haney went to Korea in 1958 as a government employee. After learning of the great spiritual needs of the 60,000 deaf persons, she began a weekly Bible story hour in the Seoul School for the Deaf. Approximately 275 children and young people now attend this class.

During the past two years she



Betty Haney, missionary to the Deaf in Korea, spoke at several conventions for the Deaf.

has established a ministry among the deaf adults of Korea. There are at the present time approximately 500 deaf persons attending the services conducted by the twenty Korean ministers to the Deaf. This ministry is quickly becoming an indigenous work.

Deaf Christians in the United States are anxious for the millions of Deaf around the world to hear the gospel story.



Cecil and Esther Holloway were presented with a cake at their fifth anniversary as pastors of the Silent Temple.

### Sacramento, California

On Saturday night, February 9, Cecil and Esther Holloway, directors of Silent Temple, Sacramento, Calif., were honored with an anniversary banquet. Guests from as far away as Fresno were present for the occasion. Members of the Silent Temple prepared the dinner, set up the decorations, and planned the full program.

Bethel Temple, of which Clyde Henson is the pastor, opened the silent church in the early fifties with Earl Walpole as director. Agnes Jones (Nicholson) succeeded him. Cecil and Esther Holloway, hearing members of Bethel Temple, participated in the silent activities and later were appointed directors.

The Holloways have been pastoring the deaf group of more than twenty active members for the past five years. Pastor Henson congratulated the Holloways for their years of excellent service.

Plans are being considered for expansion of Bethel Temple's silent ministry.

### Sunnyvale, California

More than 125 deaf persons from various parts of California and Oregon participated in a special youth rally for the Deaf conducted March 22-24 at the First Assembly of God, Sunnyvale, Calif. The sponsoring ministers to the Deaf included Al Johnson of Sunnyvale, E. J. Dunn and Les and Juliet Hunt of San Jose, and Cole Tyner of Los Gatos.

The rally speakers were Beatrice Berry, minister to the Deaf in Riverside, Calif., and D. L. Hosteller, minister to the Deaf in Los Angeles.

The group enjoyed a breakfast meeting on Saturday morning at a pancake house. "Contrary Winds," a religious film, was enjoyed by those who attended the banquet on Saturday night. Another week-

end feature was a tour of the Santa Cruz area and Bethany Bible College.

## JEWISH MINISTRY

### Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Stewart Cole, an NBI student who has helped Monty Garfield, missionary to Jews in Philadelphia, joined him full time following his graduation last month. Many Jewish refugees are moving into the area where Brother Garfield now ministers and they show an interest in his preaching. Recently about 20 Jews were present at the service and more than a dozen went to church with the Garfields at Highway Tabernacle.

## ALASKA MINISTRY

### Minto

Gordon Olson, pastor at Minto, underwent surgery for a ruptured appendix March 31 in Fairbanks. On April 18 he returned to his mission station. During his absence the Kenneth Garrisons of Fairbanks took charge of the church.

### Barrow

After ten months interim ministry in Fort Yukon, the Paul Bills family was happy to return to the Barrow Eskimo ministry where the Dwayne McKenzies have been filling in for them. They report they found the church in a very healthy state and that a few new people had been added to the church. A good Pentecostal atmosphere prevails in the services.

### North Pole

The Ralph Millers report victory in the past two months with five saved and four filled with the Holy Spirit.

### Fairbanks

Mrs. H. C. Wiles, who with her husband pastors Bethel Assembly in Richmond, Va., visited her daughter in the Fairbanks Assembly. While in Alaska she has been giving herself to the interests of the Alaska work, holding meetings in various places as time and circumstances permit. God is blessing her ministry.

### Haines

Wesley Hansen, pastor at Haines, has lost most of the hearing in his right ear, due to an accident. Trudy Bishop has joined the Hansens at Haines and has charge of the Missionettes and C.A.'s.



## Valdez

Duane Carriker, pastor at Valdez, reports there are openings for school teachers in Valdez.

## Little Beaver Lake

Alaska has a new camp site with considerable frontage on Little Beaver Lake. Both this lake and nearby Stephan Lake are large, with good fishing. Birch and fir trees are abundant. A roadway into the property and a 16-by-32-foot building were to be started Memorial Day. WMC groups are furnishing bedding.

## Ketchikan

A Southeast Alaska Fellowship Meeting was held May 6-8 in Ketchikan.

## Cordova

There is a shortage of public school teachers in Cordova. Brother McElhannon, pastor of the Cordova Assembly, has purchased some property on which to build a church. If there were Assemblies school teachers in Cordova they could help this church during the building program.

## Juneau

Members of the Bethel Assembly in Juneau have made faith promises for cash gifts toward the purchase of a four-acre branch church site in Mendenhaven. A total of \$5,500 was raised at one service in 15 minutes. Bethel Assembly is also looking for a suitable relocation site for itself.

## AMERICAN INDIAN MINISTRY

### Bell Gardens, California

Pastor Arthur Stoneking and congregation are progressing with their building program. They decided to build on a pay-as-you-go basis rather than to finance the building program through bond sales. Brother Bowler and the Full Gospel Assembly made a generous cash contribution. Brother Stoneking is doing a wonderful work among the Indians of this metropolitan area.

Joseph Colombo, architect, donated the building plans. George Ludwig, a building contractor, supervises all the work, giving freely of his time and abilities; Ronald Ketchum, a masonry contractor, is building the walls of the church with the help of the Indian men of the congregation. Women of the church prepare a tasty lunch every Saturday for all who are working. Even the teen-agers are having their share in building this sanctuary.

### LaPush, Washington

Following three days of special services which nearly 200 Indians from Washington, Oregon, California, Nevada, and British Co-

lumbia attended, the Joe Hacklers of Buxton, Oreg., conducted a revival in LaPush. Twelve found Christ as Saviour; also a few backsliders came back to the Lord, and a number were delivered from the curse of alcoholism. The Sunday school record was broken with 101 in attendance.

The Lord has undertaken for the building needs of this church. Esko Rentola is pastor.

### Keams Canyon, Arizona

Don Johnson, missionary-pastor here, reports the following healing: "About a month ago a small boy with very poor eyesight was instantly healed. He could see better without his heavy glasses after God touched him than he could see before with them! His older sister had brought him and their mother to the service, and that morning the mother was saved and the little boy was healed. The next Sunday another lady received the Baptism, a Navajo lady was saved, and several were refilled. Others have been saved within the past few weeks.

### Nixon, Nevada

Mildred Schultz conducted a profitable two-week meeting at Nixon with the Wesley Ericksons recently. A number of men and women were saved.

### Keshena, Wisconsin

Due to the high rate of insurance for use of the Woodland Bowl here, the missionaries are moving the annual Indian camp meeting to Charles Slater's site at Morgan Siding near Gresham, Wis. This is a cooperative camp for the Oneida, Stockbridge, and Menominee tribes, all located within a fifty-mile radius.

### Yerington, Nevada

The Luther Caytons, missionaries in Paiute Land, tell us there are still many areas in Nevada unreached with the gospel. There are large groups of Indians who do not know that Jesus loves them or gave His life for them.

For the past five years these faithful missionaries have been trying to reach the unchurched folk by radio. Lack of funds forced the broadcast off the air. It was the only all-Indian program in this territory. They were able to reach Indians in parts of California and a large part of Nevada. The Caytons request prayer that God will undertake so they may be able to return to the air for a 15-minute weekly program. For a number of Indian families, this was all the church they had; either there is no church in their area or they live too far from church and are without transportation.

The church has outgrown its small building and needs more Sunday school rooms. Sacramento Assemblies purchased a new floor

covering for the church. Brothers George Effman and Ira Van Houten delivered and installed it.

On April 6 and 7 George Effman was the speaker at a fellowship meeting here. Several were saved. The J. E. Reddicks held a revival April 16-21. A number were saved, some were healed, and 36 received the Baptism.

### Pocatello, Idaho

The J. T. Kindalls, missionaries in Pocatello, have purchased property and a building for a church.

### Espanola, New Mexico

The Ira Van Houtens who began a new Indian work in Espanola have resigned, and the Indian and Anglo church have been combined under the leadership of Pastor Lester Statser for the present. The Van Houtens spent eight and one-half years ministering to the Indian people.

### Phoenix, Arizona

Mrs. Alta Washburn, pastor of the Indian Assembly and director of the All Tribes Bible School in Phoenix, wrote of a humorous incident. During a wind and dust storm the roof of their building was damaged, but they had not had time to repair it.

One night they were awakened at a late hour with inhuman cat screams coming from the attic. Soon the fighting tomcats fell through the ceiling. Before the

ceiling could be fixed, it rained!

Needless to say, this sad story ends with a remodeling job which will cost about \$1,000.

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The Indiana District enabled Olline Dingman to buy a new pickup truck for her work.

## TEEN CHALLENGE MINISTRY

### Rehlersburg, Pennsylvania

God is blessing the new Teen Challenge Training Center. The boys themselves are painting and fixing up the school. The Holy Spirit has been outpoured and in just a few weeks' time a remarkable change has been seen in these former addicts and gang members. They are talking and acting like Christian gentlemen.

### New York

Plans are being considered for a new and larger Teen Challenge Center in New York. David Wilkerson, director, reports that the work has expanded so that the present facilities are now inadequate.

## FOREIGN-LANGUAGE MINISTRY

Spanish Bible schools operated by the Spanish Eastern and Latin American Districts graduated 249 students in May. (See page 12 for more information and pictures.)



Graduates of the Spanish-American Bible Institute of New York who have completed the two-year course of Christian education.



Graduates of the Spanish-American Bible Institute who have completed the theology course. (See page 13 for more information).

# FOREIGN NEWS DIGEST



M. L. Hodges speaks to language students on Pentecostal doctrines.

## South Africa Five-Week Campaign Held in Pretoria

A witch doctors' convention; a planned riot against the government—these could not stop the gospel from being preached in Pretoria, South Africa. Missionary John S. Richards pitched his tent in one part of Pretoria while E. E. Shaffer's tent was pitched in another, each strategically located to help the main churches in the two areas.

In spite of the expected riot and the witch doctors' convention in progress at the time of the five-week campaign, crowds up to 2,500 attended the services and a great number were saved. People

who were converted from the depths of sin testified of their joy at knowing Christ. Among those testifying were a number of tsotsies (gangsters). Thirty-five new families joined one Assembly alone.

Near the end of the campaign trouble was expected in Pretoria from POQO, a political movement which planned to riot against the government. Prior to this, however, *Light for the Lost* literature, including thousands of leaflets on peace, had been distributed house-to-house and on the trains. The expected trouble did not materialize, for which we thank God. The gospel helps bring peace not only to individual hearts, but sometimes to tense communities too.—E. E. Shaffer and John S. Richards



Converts in Pretoria, South Africa, line up to testify of what Christ has done for them.

## Costa Rica

### Language Students Hear Pentecostal Doctrine

On a recent trip to Central America I was invited to speak at the language school in San Jose, Costa Rica. This interdenominational school, sponsored by Presbyterians, was established to teach missionaries the Spanish language. The Assemblies of God always has several missionary couples enrolled there.

Twice I spoke on matters related to the indigenous church, but for the third meeting they announced a special assembly and requested that I speak on Pentecost. They have heard so many reports of denominational people

being filled with the Holy Spirit that the director, Dr. A. Coble, believed the students would be interested in hearing Pentecostal doctrines.

The nearly 200 missionaries of all denominations attending the school filled the chapel for this special session. Dr. Coble said it was the largest group that had ever attended a special session when not required to do so.

I presented our doctrinal viewpoint for a half hour and then opened the session for questions. There was a good discussion. I was asked to tell how I had received the infilling of the Spirit and to explain how I felt it had helped me most in my ministry. I believe the session was a profitable one.—M. L. Hodges

## Germany

### Christian Witnesses in Berlin

"Why do you want to go to the HO store? No good Berliner trades there," protested the elderly man who was serving as our guide

in the east sector of Berlin. This was his response when we asked to visit the large communist government-operated "department store."

"Berliners trade in the privately operated businesses that remain," he informed us. Apparently there was much truth in what he said,

for we saw more clerks than customers in the HO store!

As we passed behind the Berlin Wall at Check-point Charlie, contrasts were apparent. West Berlin, like any modern city, has its traffic problems. Its stores are filled with customers buying merchandise from all parts of the world. Modern new buildings are everywhere. Ruins from the war are hard to find.

Across the Wall there are not enough cars to make a traffic problem. Displays of merchandise are not elaborate and the variety is limited. Ruins from the war are everywhere except on the "showpiece" street, Karl-Marx Allee (formerly Stalin-Allee). The tile facing on many of the buildings has come loose in spots and fallen off!

Several servicemen from this outpost city had visited us about three months earlier. We had en-

couraged them to start a servicemen's fellowship in West Berlin. The fellowship was going well, and we were in the city in answer to their urgent invitation to visit them. We found John Smith doing a fine job leading the group, assisted by Marvin and Violet Peake and Bob Goodman. The Peakes had made their small apartment a home away from home for many servicemen; a place where the men could come and relax.

Our visit was brief. Soon we were on our way back through the East Zone in our Speed-the-Light car. That was about a year ago. All who were there then have rotated, replaced by new men. Shift work makes it difficult for them to gather as was previously done, but we do have representatives among the American servicemen who are living and witnessing for the Lord in West Berlin.—Paul Willisroft



Although most of the Pentecostal servicemen and their wives pictured here have now transferred to other posts, more have taken their places as Christian witnesses in West Berlin.





Evangelist Watson Argue preached to a packed house at the Caracas Evangelistic Center in Venezuela.

## Venezuela

Evangelist Watson Argue recently conducted a revival at the evangelistic center in Caracas, Venezuela. By the end of the first week the Center was filled with one thousand people attending the services. Abraham Hance, national pastor of the New Church in Petare, interpreted.

As many as thirty came forward at one time for salvation. The majority of new converts were young people—an encouraging factor in this country where young people often promote communism.

The Caracas congregation found Brother Argue's pictures and illustrated sermons especially interesting. Members of other denominations—including Baptists and Presbyterians—attended.

Brother Argue gave his sermon on the blood of Jesus at the large leper colony at Maiquetia, near Caracas. Several inmates raised their hands for prayer. So moving was the sermon that the policeman on guard at that time also asked prayer for salvation.—*W. H. Morris*

## East Pakistan

### First Children's Meeting in Gopalganj

Missionaries and nationals recently united to conduct an evangelistic crusade at Gopalganj, East Pakistan. Special emphasis during afternoon services was on reaching children. This was the first



One hundred and twenty-five eager, enthusiastic boys and girls attended the first children's meeting in Gopalganj, E. Pakistan.

meeting of its kind in East Pakistan and the response was rewarding. It was thrilling to hear the boys and girls sing and to see their eagerness and enthusiasm to attend the meetings.

Daily the 125 children attending were given picture awards prepared by WMC's in the United States.—*Ruth Tarno*

## Hawaii

### Gospel Broadcast Appreciated

In January, 1963, we began a gospel broadcast over radio station KTOH, Kauai, Hawaii. The program, called "Hymntime Harmonies," includes local and recorded religious music and a short sermon. The station managers like "Hymntime Harmonies" so well they are sponsoring it themselves as a sustaining program. Listeners did not write in at first; however, when the broadcast was delayed once so many called to inquire what had happened that the station managers were impressed.—*Gordon Jaus*

## Burma

### Church Growth in Rangoon

The church in Rangoon, Burma, is prospering. Recently a number were saved. Eight were filled with the Holy Spirit, seven baptized in water, and twelve joined the church. Many new prospects are interested. The C. A. group is active: recently they distributed 60,000 tracts in areas near Rangoon.—*Glenn Stafford*

# Any Tools to Spare?

Power tools and equipment in good condition are needed at the Assemblies of God Industrial School in South India where Mrs. Robert Edwards is superintendent.

The industrial school provides vocational training for boys and girls in a Christian environment. Anyone wishing to donate equipment to the school should write to the Foreign Missions Department describing the equipment, its condition and location, and its approximate value. Specific instructions for shipment to a central point for forwarding overseas will then be given.

Equipment needed can be either with or without electric motors. If motors are supplied, 220-volt 50-cycle are most needed. Sixty-cycle motors are acceptable but are not as durable. Equipment having motors of one-half horsepower or less may be 110-volt, 50 or 60

cycles. Specific equipment needed is listed below.

### MECHANICS SECTION

Multipurpose lathe, surface grinder, tool grinder, electric drilling machine, one set of precision tools, drills, straight shank, taper shank.

### AUTOMOBILE SECTION

Reboring machine, valve grinding machine, valve, seat and face cutters, pullers for pulleys, hubs, etc., crank pins cutter, valve lifters for side valve and overhead valve, scrapers, air compressor, spray gun, grease gun, oil gun and other equipment for lubrication, big hydraulic jack, arc welding plant, nozzles for gas welding.

### CARPENTRY SECTION

Floor-type circular saw machine, band saw machine (14 inch) and bigger one, wood lathe (with necessary tools), disc and belt sander, planes, marking gauges, dividers, various carpentry tools.

In addition, a number of smaller hand tools of various kinds are needed. The Foreign Missions Department will provide a detailed list on request.

# MISSIONARY NEWS NOTES

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Three missionaries have returned to their fields: **the Arthur Cannons** (Peru), **the Robert Allens** (Hawaii), and **the Ralph Cobbs** (Nigeria).

On furlough from India are **Anne Eberhard, Valdborg Frandsen, Verena Rich, and Esther Olson**. Home from Africa are the **James Bellmores** (Tanganyika), **the David Pecks** (Upper Volta), and **Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Holandsworth** (Liberia). Other missionaries on furlough are **Cecil Good** (Ceylon), **Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Luce** (Samoa), **the Herbert Feltons** (Argentina), **the Richard Palmers**, (Peru), **the Ben La Fons** (Honduras), **Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haydus** (Guatemala), **Mr. and Mrs. Gunder Olsen** (Philippines), and **Mr. and Mrs. David Guenther** (British Guiana).

The **Charles Lees** (Nigeria) are the happy parents of **Ronald Wade**, born April 18.



The Arthur Cannon family



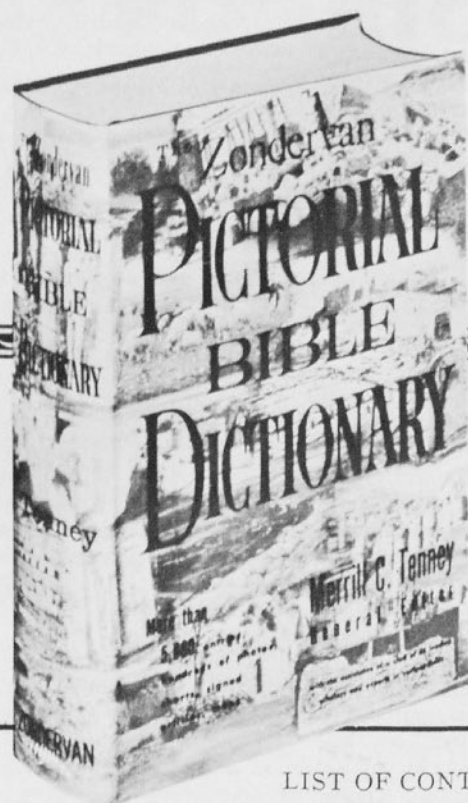
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# Borrowing a Family



WE ALL BELIEVE THE OLD ADAGE that "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure;" and the fact that "a stitch in time saves nine" is rarely disputed. Nevertheless, we do little to relieve the overburdened relative, friend, or neighbor until the case has become serious enough for a doctor. Then we hurry over with flowers and delicacies, and often add to the general confusion.

Flora Huntley, in *Christian Endeavor World*, urges her readers not to wait for such emergencies to give such spasmodic help, but to watch for the opportunity to say a kind word or give an encouraging lift to the burden. "One of my friends," she says, "recently came to me with the story that one of our circle was very near a nervous breakdown. Just tired out and discouraged."

The children of the family were unusually bright and active. The oldest, a splendid girl, had just entered high school. But she was high strung and talkative. The boys, strong, rollicking fellows, were noisy and full of fun. They all adored the mother, and the father was unusually kind and thoughtful. But the preparing of meals, the washing, ironing, and mending were too much for one pair of hands; and, though the children helped, it was under supervision that required patience and tact.

The finances of the family made it impossible to hire extra help without going into debt; and this the mother refused to do, using all her energy in every way to piece out the family income.

The doctor ordered a complete rest, and suggested a trip, but this was wishful thinking. Even if the ticket had been forthcoming, there was the family to be left with the housework. The thought of the accumulation of work which she would find on her return was more discouraging to the



mother than the daily struggle with life as it came.

It was just at this season that "her sister's keeper" stepped in.

"She asked me whether I would invite the young daughter to spend Saturday and Sunday with me, coming directly from school on Friday night. I could do this very gracefully, as she was in my Sunday school class, and had visited at my home." This good friend had further planned for the boys by inviting them to her own camp for the weekend. When she called to give the invitation, she took two loaves of her own home-made bread, knowing that there would be a postponement of baking day.

One more detail she arranged. She called up her brother, and suggested that he have a business engagement with the husband—inviting him to remain downtown to dinner for at least one of the evenings, and for two if this could be arranged.

Everything worked beautifully. The house was suddenly quiet with no thought of preparing for the evening meal. Two rooms, occupied by the children, now being empty, the mother had a complete rest by occupying a room by herself. Her husband suggested that she sleep as long as possible in the morning, and slipped away without waking her. By Sunday she was a new person, and enjoyed the quiet little dinner with her husband in a way that did them both good.

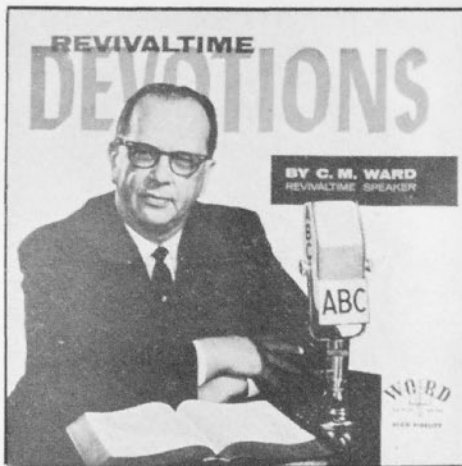
Monday night, when the children came home, there was great rejoicing to see Mother looking so well and so rested. The children, too, were less nervous after their outing, and appreciated home all the more because of their little trip away from it.

How often we might relieve the strain by such thoughtfulness, and how much better it would express our thoughtfulness than flowers or gifts!

—The Common People

#### OUR RESPONSIBILITY

We are not responsible for conversion, but we are responsible for contact. We cannot compel any man to decide for Christ, but we may compel every man to decide one way or the other. We may bring to every human being the gospel message, that the responsibility is transferred from us to him, and we are delivered from blood guiltiness. God will take care of the results, if we do our duty.—A. T. Pierson.



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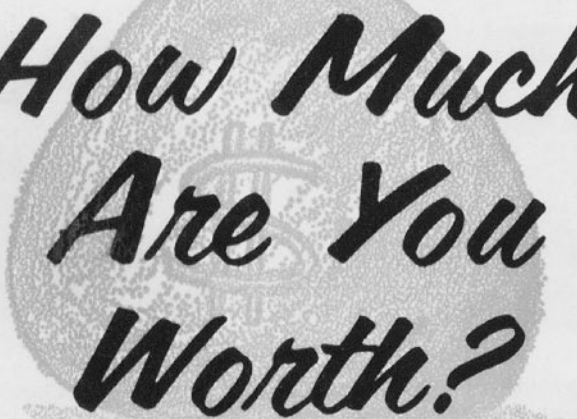
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# How Much Are You Worth?

By Alfred Webb

CHEMICALLY SPEAKING, THE HUMAN BODY IS WORTH only a few dollars. It has been estimated that it contains enough fats to make 9,000 lead pencils, enough phosphorous to make 800,000 matchheads, enough sugar to go into 60 cubes, enough salt to cover 20 spoons, enough iron to make two dollars' worth of nails, and the remainder consists of water and common dust.

Even the scientists cannot refute that verse in Genesis which says, "Dust thou art, and unto dust thou shalt return."

Happily there are other human values besides the chem-

ical. Take the marvelous ability of the mind. In one person it can function through the hands to produce a painting valued at half a million dollars. In another, the mind working through the feet and hands can produce athletic performance worth the same huge amount of money.

In the realm of scientific discovery the human mind has achieved results completely beyond the value of money to assess. Within the past generation alone, the benefits to mankind from this one field of human activity seem almost incredible. The element of surprise is disappearing for we are getting used to feats that surpass the imagination.

Forty years ago, the unfortunate sufferer from sugar diabetes could only look forward to an early death, but the discovery of insulin by Dr. Frederick Grant Banting of Canada has added thousands of years of life to mankind.

Three years later (1928) a great British doctor, Sir Alexander Fleming, discovered penicillin and this brought a considerable extension of life to countless sufferers from such diseases as meningitis, pneumonia, diphtheria, etc.

We think of Henry Ford and the vast industry he brought into being. On every hand we see evidence of the greatness of man and thus the supreme greatness of his Creator.

"Even so," you may be saying, "as far as I am concerned, I am just one of the very ordinary people of this world." How good to know that when the Son of God chose twelve disciples, they were just ordinary people of their day.

The real value of a man, however, is in his immortal soul; for the obvious reason that it is that part which lives on forever.

The Lord Jesus Christ said: "A man's life consisteth not in the abundance of the things which he possesseth." A very wealthy man came to Christ one day; although he had everything material he wanted, he was not truly satisfied. The Master said to him, "One thing thou lackest, follow Me."

It can be said of everyone, that no matter what else they possess, if they are not following Christ they are missing the greatest and the most satisfying experience in life.

It is probably true to say that most people's lives are largely wrapped up in one person—a husband, a wife, a child, or friend—and that without that person life seems to lose its real meaning.

That is exactly what it means to become a Christian. The whole of your life can become centered in Christ. Your real value is quite easily assessed by reading the greatest of all verses in the Bible—John 3:16—"God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish but have everlasting life."

You can be of great value too to the Church, if only you will accept the Saviour, and give your best for the Kingdom of God.

—Redemption Tidings