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



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"Father, - not my will, but thine, be done." LUKE 22:42



The Law

When a nation turns its back on the Heavenly Father and goes its willful way, what can save it from destruction? America has rebelled against God. It has substituted the social for the spiritual, the temporal for the eternal. Its schools, once based on Biblical principles have turned to the philosophies of atheists. Like the prodigal son of Luke 15 it has wandered far from the ancestral home in search of pleasure, wealth, and behavioral freedom. And yet the Father waits to pardon, if the prodigal will turn back before it becomes too late.

By R. E. ORCHARD

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I
IN DEUTERONOMY 21:18-21 WE READ: "IF A MAN HAVE a stubborn and rebellious son, which will not obey the voice of his father, or the voice of his mother, and that, when they have chastened him, will not hearken unto them... the men of the city shall stone him with stones, that he die; so shalt thou put evil away from among you; and all Israel shall hear, and fear."

I

The laws of the nation of Israel seem very harsh by present standards. Their canon of law, given by God, covered every phase of their religious, public, private, and domestic life; and during the legal dispensation the sinner was dealt with in such a manner that the rest of the people would fear the consequences of the broken law.

This law of the prodigal, given as a curb to rebelliousness and wilfulness among the youth of Israel, is a law which God has also used in dealing with entire nations.

In Isaiah 1:1-20 the nation of Judah is viewed as a prodigal. God can be heard calling out in the attitude of a grieved parent, "I have nourished and brought up children, and they have rebelled against me." The entire text shows the Father standing before Judah and trying to reason with the nation that has forsaken Him. Like a parent whose heart is crushed by the actions of a wayward child, God says, "They have forsaken the Lord... they are gone away backward."

II

Gibbon, the noted author of *The Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire*, gave five reasons why Rome fell: (1) the rapid increase of divorce; (2) the craze for pleasure; (3) the building of gigantic armaments when the enemy was within; (4) the decadence of the people; (5) the decay of religion. Note that Gibbon put religion last in the breakdown of a nation, but God, whose wisdom is far greater than man's, puts His finger on the religion of a man first, and says, "This is what is wrong with him."

Dr. Tunks of the University of Akron said, "In the last 6,000 years there have been 21 civilizations, and every one of them went on the rocks precisely at the point where they let God go."

of the Prodigal

The forsaking of God is a backward step. In Isaiah 1:3 God says the oxen and the asses are more intelligent than the man or woman or city or nation that turns away from God. This is a sad commentary on a sophisticated generation which thinks it does not need God.

Verses 11-15 are an awful indictment against Judah the Prodigal. They had a God-given religion, a God-appointed ritual, a temple which met God's specifications, and they brought sacrifices according to the letter of the law... BUT THEIR HEARTS WERE IN REBELLION AGAINST GOD, AND THEIR LIVES WERE LIVED IN SIN.

Let our religion be ever so much according to the pattern, and routine, or order; if true heart worship is missing, God asks, "To what purpose is it?" To what purpose is church membership if cheating, lying, drinking, and general godlessness characterizes the member? To what purpose is a pious attitude on the Lord's Day if the rest of the week is spent in willful rebellion against all that is holy?

III

Let us, for a moment, remove Judah from the bar of God, and place America before the Judge. While the countries of Europe founded their laws of jurisprudence on Roman law, the American system was laid by the founding fathers in the Mosaic Law. Out of these solid roots sprang the richest nation in the world, the freest nation, and the nation which gave impetus to worldwide missionary programs. This nation which stands at the bar of God once lent its influence to the propagation of the Word of God. Today it has become willful and rebellious.

At the turn of the century the midweek service was deserted in many of our major denominations. After the first World War the Sunday evening service also was deserted. The spiritual influence of many churches gave way to social influence in scores of cities. Our land has espoused the policy of coexistence and cooperation with that portion of the world which is openly and boastfully godless.

Our educational systems have turned away from the Word of God. The coming generation of youth will know very little of the meaning of Good Friday, Easter,

or Christmas. The clergy, the educational leaders, and the civil leaders have been remiss in their duties.

And so this prodigal land stands condemned before the Judge. But the Judge's words amaze us. He is not yet pronouncing judgment, though the prisoner is worthy of it. THE JUDGE IS MAKING A PLEA TO THE PRISONER. THE GREAT HEART OF GOD IS SAYING, "Come, let us reason together; though your sins be as scarlet, they shall be as white as snow. Though they be red like crimson, they shall be as wool. If ye be willing and obedient ye shall eat the good of the land; but if ye refuse and rebel, ye shall be devoured with the sword." Thus God's plea to Judah is also God's plea to America.

IV

In the New Testament Jesus told of a man with two sons, and one of them was a prodigal. He had taken his inheritance, the hard-earned money of a faithful father, and squandered it in riotous living. He became delinquent in every sense of the word.

As the crowd listened to this parable, they knew that the Jewish law said such a boy could be stoned by the elders of the city. But the parable went on to say that the boy came back to his father with a repentant spirit, and was graciously received with open arms. He was greeted with a kiss, with new shoes, with a robe, with a ring of authority, and with a joyous celebration. Even so, God still stands with outstretched arms, pleading with our beloved land to stop its downward course.

Our national sins have reached to heaven. They are scarlet in color. While multitudes of individuals deplore the trend toward godlessness, the nation in general is oblivious to the fact that this trend is gaining speed and will put our nation into the horror of the Great Tribulation along with other lands which have forgotten God.

America! Turn back! Why will you die? The day of mercy and of grace is still open. There is a remedy for your sins in the blood of Jesus. Let the ministers weep. Let the laymen fall upon their faces before God. A mighty spiritual revival can yet gather in a large harvest for the garnerers of our God. ◀◀◀

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We Died With Christ

There were several strange events on the day of the Crucifixion. The sun became black, the earth quaked, the finger of God ripped the great curtain of the Temple in two—but none of these was as significant as the conversation that took place that day between the three dying men, Christ and the criminals.

One of the thieves mocked Jesus. "If thou be Christ," he said, "save thyself and us." But the other thief rebuked him for his irreverence and impenitence; then he turned to Christ and said, "Remember me." It was a short prayer, but evidently a sincere one, for Jesus granted his request. He said to him, "Today shalt thou be with me in paradise." And so a dying thief became the first fruit of Calvary's bountiful harvest.

Bible teachers have contrasted the situation of the persons on those three crosses. One criminal was dying *in* sin. The Man in the middle was dying *for* sin. The other criminal was dying *to* sin. Christ divides all humanity into two classes. He has made the way of salvation so simple, so adequate, and so accessible that even a criminal in the last hour of his earthly life may be saved. God wishes only that everyone should die to all that is sinful. As the apostle Paul put it, we are to be "dead indeed unto sin, but alive unto God" (Romans 6:11).

Conybeare gives a striking translation of Galatians 2:20—"I am crucified with Christ; it is no more I that live, but Christ is living in me; and my outward life which still remains, I live in the faith of the Son of God, who loved me and gave Himself for me." Here we see two aspects of the Cross. The apostle said, "Christ was crucified for me." He also said, "I was crucified with Him." The one aspect brings us deliverance from sin's condemnation. The other brings us freedom from sin's power. Evidently some have entered into the one aspect of Calvary and not the other.

Many of us are not yet free from pride, stubbornness, self-will and self-indulgence. Our Lord therefore wants us to identify ourselves more fully with His Cross. He wants us to realize that when He died, we also died; that when the sentence of death was inflicted upon Him, the sentence of death was imposed upon our entire life of sin and all our sinful ways.

The Cross stands between us and our former way of life. The apostle tells us that our old life is crucified with Christ. To the Colossians he wrote: "Ye are dead, and your life is hid with Christ in God." To the Galatians he said: "They that are Christ's have crucified the flesh, with its affections and lusts." To Timothy he said: "It is a faithful saying, that if we be dead with Him, we shall also live with Him." And to the Corinthians he spoke of "always bearing about in the body the dying of the Lord Jesus."

Christ finished His work of redemption for us, but He has not finished His work of sanctification in us. That can only be accomplished through our cooperation. We must take our place at Calvary and die to sin. We must let God put His Spirit within us in order that we who have been crucified with Christ may also rise with Him and walk in newness of life. As Bessie Porter Head said in one of her poems: "Oh! gracious Lord, how sweet to take from Thee the daily Cross! And know I cannot ever separate its gain and loss. The daily Cross is daily loss of all that keeps from Thee. The daily Cross is daily gain of all Thou art to me."

—R.C.C.

The Glory of the Cross

By ARNO C. GAEBELEIN



"God forbid that I should glory," said Paul, "save in the cross of our Lord Jesus Christ."

NO ONE LIVING TODAY CAN EVEN IMAGINE WHAT A cross meant 1900 years ago. It was crucifixion. Death by hanging or stoning, or even by burning, in comparison with crucifixion, was an act of mercy; it was over in a few minutes. Death by crucifixion was a lingering death which took many hours, even days, before the tortured victim expired.

Two terrible facts were present each time a criminal was crucified: (1) greatest suffering and (2) greatest shame.

How is it that the cross has become the object of honor and of glory? How is it that the cross is now adored, that millions of human lips sing of it in worship? How is it that human hearts rejoice in the cross?

How is it that one who knew so well the shame of the cross, who despised it, and even hated it, the great apostle Paul, could write that all his glory, all his hope, all his joy, and all his peace centered in the cross?

We know the answer. One was nailed to a cross; One was lifted up to die; One suffered on a cross; One shed His blood on a cross; One endured all the suffering and despised all the shame; One who was above all others: Jesus Christ, God manifested in the flesh. He came into human existence to accomplish God's eternal redemptive will. He came to be the Lamb of God.

Why did He die? Not because He had sinned, nor because of any guilt at all. He died as the Substitute of sinners. He died, the Just One for the unjust, so that He might bring us to God. The chastisement of our sins was put upon Him. His was a vicarious suffering. All the suffering, all the shame, all the disgrace and dishonor, and all the death, the night of eternal suffering, was borne by the Holy One.

God gave His Son, His only Begotten; and the Son gave Himself. "For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son" (John 3:16).

God gave, and what a giving it was! And the Son said: "The Son of man came not to be ministered unto, but to minister, and to give his life a ransom for many" (Matthew 20:28).

They sneered at Him, hanging on the cross: "He saved others; himself he cannot save." Miserable lie! The truth was that He saved others; Himself He *would* not save! No one could take His life. He gave it. He yielded it. And, in the darkness of the cross, during the three hours, God dealt with His Son as the willing victim; a trans-

action was done there which is only known to the God-head.

That cross of suffering and of shame reveals the highest glory of God. Here is revealed the wisdom of God. It is the cross that bridges the unbridgeable chasm, the cross which is God's answer to man's helplessness. It is the wisdom of God; and now, by the foolishness of preaching, He saves those who believe.

Here is revealed the love of God. "Herein is love, not that we loved God, but that he loved us, and sent his Son to be the propitiation for our sins" (1 John 4:10).

Here is revealed the righteousness of God. His righteousness makes the unchanging demand that "the soul that sinneth, it shall die" (Ezekiel 18:4). His righteousness pronounces the sentence, a sentence which we cannot estimate. It says: "Away from My sight! Out into eternal night! Away into peaceless, joyless eternity!"

But how can God be just and a Justifier? How can He cancel the sentence of righteousness and make righteous him who has no righteousness?

In the cross of His Son, by Christ's sacrificial death, by the outpouring of His holy soul, He satisfied God's righteousness. His work on the cross makes it possible for God to save unrighteous man. "He hath made him to be sin for us, who knew no sin; that we might be made the righteousness of God in him" (2 Corinthians 5:21).

In the glorious cross is revealed the power of God. The gospel, the good news heralded from the cross through the blood of Christ, is the power of God unto salvation. If man believes and receives it, God snatches him out of the deepest pit and lifts him into the highest glory. The glory of the cross is that it puts all the gifts of God on our side. "He that spared not his own Son, but delivered him up for us all, how shall he not with him also freely give us all things?" (Romans 8:32).

Yes, He has given forgiveness, justification, eternal peace with God, joy, the new nature, eternal life, the Holy Spirit, and eternal glory. All flow into our lives through the cross.

The sin which shuts out God forever is the sin of the creature who does not accept the cross, who neglects so great salvation. The man or woman who will not flee to the cross to accept there the shelter and what God offers, is doomed, eternally doomed, eternally lost.

Do you live for the glory of the cross?

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YOUTH TODAY PARENTS TOMORROW

How Do We Train Children to Be Good Parents?

By MARTIN P. SIMON

DON'T SCOLD YOUR DOLLS SO MUCH, DARLING," SAID Mother to Anne. "But they're naughty," answered Anne.

Suddenly Mother remembered reading that parents often see themselves by watching their children. Had Anne's words to her doll been copied from her, the mother? Was Anne imitating her mother's tone of voice?

Mother thought she would find out. She fastened a sheet inside a cabinet door, with room for 12 checks. Every time she caught herself scolding she would make a check. In a week's time perhaps the sheet might be full, she thought.

To her dismay the sheet was filled that afternoon. Mother was ashamed. She prayed, and promised to do better.

Now she realized that she was scolding too much, and her children were learning to do the same. She was training her girl to be a scolding mother!

Ben came in with a buddy, and said a very bad word. "Ben!" said Mother, "how can you talk that way?"

"Daddy does," said Ben.

Without knowing it, his father had trained him to do wrong, and Ben would pass that training on. Today he was a child, tomorrow he would be a father.

"Boys will be boys," we say. Boys will also be men, most of them fathers. And girls will be mothers. When they marry will they suddenly change and forget all they learned at home? By no means.

Children today—parents tomorrow. The parents of our grandchildren are today growing up in our own homes! They will be the kind of parents we train them to be.

1. *We train future parents by developing right attitudes in our children.*

What are attitudes? They are "how we feel" about things. Our attitudes are the real "we." What we *know* about God is important, but how we *feel* about the God we know is all-important. In other words, our chief purpose is to train the feelings, the attitudes of our children.

A mother told her girl the story of Samuel whose mother dedicated him to God. "You 'decated' me to God too, didn't you?" asked the girl eagerly. The mother blushed and said, "No, Honey, I didn't."

The girl felt sad. "Can't you do it now?" So mother and child right there had a prayer of dedication.

What had the child learned? A Bible story. But by the tone of her mother's voice she had felt that what happened to Samuel was wonderful. She wanted it to happen to her. This was the most important learning. By telling the story (knowledge) the mother had touched the feelings and shaped an attitude. This girl will not likely forget to dedicate her children to God when she is a mother.

2. *We train future parents through family devotions.*

If your children hear a Bible story every day in family devotions, somewhat like the story the mother told her girl—and join in discussing it and praying about it—spiritual truth is being offered them in a way in which they readily accept it. Every church should work for family devotions in every home. And every family should make its devotions interesting to the smallest child who can be reached.

3. *We train future parents through conversation in the home.*

Most of our children's attitudes come out of our conversations, since by our conversation we show our feelings for our children to copy. All day long we are teaching, training, building attitudes, by the things we say and the way we say them.

Mr. Jones came home from church and said: "Our minister is always asking for money. We need it ourselves." He was not only talking, he was educating his children. They would someday hate to give money to God's work.

Mr. Smith came home and said: "I wish we could really help the heathen more. Could we drive the old car another year and give \$200 to missions?" The children were willing.

Was he only making conversation? No, he was also educating future parents.

4. *We train future parents by radio and TV.*

Have you seen children glued to the TV screen? They are not only learning facts; they also are developing feelings about them. For example, they don't only hear quiz programs; they learn to think that being an actor or copying the movies is a wonderful accomplishment. Their ideals are formed that way. Parents should talk with the children, correcting the false attitudes and strengthening the good ones. Children expect their parents to be in charge of the home. So does God.

5. *We train future parents through the reading they find in our homes.*

When children eat a cheese sandwich, they may not know where it goes, but they grow from their food. That sandwich may grow fingernails or blood or a bit

of big toe, but it does something. So does the food which children take into their minds do something. What kind of magazines do the children see in your home? What can they read? Comics? Picture news magazines? The trash of the newsstands? Our children and their future homes are being shaped by what they read. Christian books and Christian periodicals in our homes are a more important use for our money than many other things we have come to regard as necessities.

6. *Future parents develop best in happy Christian homes.*
Try to remember those two words, "Christian" and

"happy." Make the atmosphere, the general tone of your home one of cheerfulness, of happiness. Let there be more laughing than quarreling and scolding. And happiness may be planned for. Plan the routine and the special programs of your home for the happiness of all. Tomatoes grow better in sunshine than in hailstorms. Children thrive best, and they behave best, in happy homes. Scolding does not help half as much as planning. Your main business is to help your children grow up in a happy, Christian home, to be God's people, the good parents of tomorrow.

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I Remember

By H. C. BALL

MY HOME WAS IN RICARDO, SIX MILES SOUTH OF Kingsville which is in the southern tip of Texas. I went daily to the Henrietta M. King High School in Kingsville, either on horseback or on the train.

I took my lunch with me and at noon would go to a clump of trees to eat it. One day I found a meeting tent had been erected in this particular mesquite grove. The next day I found the service had not ended by noon, so I met the first Assemblies of God preachers I ever knew. They were Felix A. and Mrs. Hale and Charlie Mosley. Soon after this Fred Eiting visited there and preached.

When I was 18 years of age I was baptized with the Spirit in this same tent. By this time I had been a Methodist for four years and had been licensed to exhort. I was in charge of two Methodist congregations in Ricardo, preaching at one in English and at the other in Spanish.

At Kingsville on January 10, 1915 (two months after I had received the Pentecostal baptism) I was ordained

H. C. Ball, born February 18, 1896, is highly esteemed as a life-long leader in the Latin American work of the Assemblies of God. For many years he was a missionary to Mexicans living on the U.S.-Mexican border and in Old Mexico. He was Superintendent of the Latin American Convention under the Texas-New Mexico-Arizona District 1918-29; Latin American District Superintendent 1930-40; Field Secretary for Latin America 1943-54; Vice-Superintendent of the Latin American District from 1953 to the present. The Spanish Literature Division of the Gospel Publishing House began in 1946 under his direction. Upon retiring from this post in 1961, at the age of 65, he moved to San Antonio, Tex., and opened a new assembly.

by Arch P. Collins and E. N. Richey (Felix Hale also took part). My "credential" came from the Assemblies of God headquarters in St. Louis and was signed by J. W. Welch and Stanley H. Frodsham. Below these signatures were those of Brothers Collins and Richey.

It had not been my intention to attend the fifth General Council held in St. Louis in September 1917, for the simple reason that I did not have the money for the trip. At that time I had opened a new work in Brownsville, on the Mexican Border. I had been to Los Indios, 20 miles from Brownsville, to visit our Latin American Assembly. It had rained and the rain caught me three miles from home. I had a terrible time returning to Brownsville, for in those days there were few paved highways, and the mud was terrific. When I arrived at home my mother showed me a telegram from St. Louis. It was from a Mrs. Anna C. Ropes inviting me to the Council. She had sent my fare, and that same night I left by train.

My first Council meeting was not much, as Councils go today. There was quite a discussion regarding the evidence of the baptism of the Spirit. I listened with bated interest, and was delighted when our brethren took a firm stand for the speaking in tongues as the initial, physical evidence of this wonderful experience.

At that time the General Council offices and print shop were located in St. Louis. (They were moved to Springfield, Mo., in 1918.) The one person I remember in connection with the publishing plant is J. Roswell Flower.

While I was in St. Louis Mrs. Ropes and a lady doctor, Dr. Florence J. Murcutt, were very kind to me. Seeing my need they took me to a department store and bought me several suits of clothes and other equipment amounting to about five hundred dollars.

When the clerk tried the first suit on me, Dr. Murcutt exclaimed: "He needs to be straightened out before you try a suit on him." So she worked me over and got me to straighten my shoulders. Ever since I have tried to carry myself a little more erect as the result of her "treatment."

When I came into Pentecost there was not one chapel, "church" building, nor a single Assembly set in order among the Spanish-speaking Pentecostals. The first chapel was erected in Kingsville under the supervision of Felix Hale who was a wonderful friend and promoter of the Latin American mission work.

Today, scattered all over the U.S. and in Mexico, there are hundreds of assemblies. Many have very fine buildings and good congregations. We rejoice and cannot help but exclaim: *What hath God wrought!* ◀◀

Thomas Convinced

Sunday School Lesson for March 29, 1964
 JOHN 20:24-31; 1 JOHN 1:1-4

BY J. BASHFORD BISHOP

In keeping with the purpose of his Gospel which is to inspire faith in the Lord Jesus Christ, John showed how Christ after His resurrection revealed Himself to various individuals and groups in such a way as to meet their specific needs (John 20). Our lesson, centering on His appearance to Thomas, teaches us that "this same Jesus" is ready to be the answer to human doubt and uncertainty today.

The Absence of Thomas (v. 24). Some would condemn Thomas for his absence on this occasion. It may be that his grief over the Lord's death was so deep that he chose to suffer in solitude rather than in the company of others. At any rate, none of the other disciples seemed to expect the resurrection either. Nevertheless the following lesson may be learned: "Be faithful in church attendance; for it may be that on the very occasion upon which you absent yourself, the Lord will especially manifest Himself!"

The Doubt of Thomas (v. 25). Thomas possessed a great and intense love for Jesus; yet a fear tormented

him. He had great courage and ambition but was subject to moods of pessimism and despondency (John 11:16). He had a spiritual insight and faith but also a hankering after physical manifestations. Having considered his contradictory traits of character and temperament, let us note the following points:

1. Thomas made the mistake of limiting to one way the manner in which Christ must meet him. Is not this a common error among us? We expect God to meet us in a certain way. We do not leave room for God to work in His infinite variety of ways. Not only can He reveal Himself to us through a sermon, or at an altar, but also through a song, through a book we are reading, through nature, or through Providence. If we but look for Him, He will reveal Himself in delightful ways at some of the most unlikely times as we move about in our everyday life.

2. There is a sense in which this kind of evidence may be legitimately demanded. For example, men have a right to say to us, "Except I see in *your* hands the print of the nails," and to demand the marks of a follower of Christ to be evidence in *our* lives.

3. Thomas wanted what everybody must have—personal contact with Christ. It is true that what he wanted may have been mere physical contact, but such was necessary to secure a deeper and spiritual contact. Here again is a lesson for us: we cannot depend on someone else's spiritual experience, but must have one for ourselves in which He is made real and personal to our hearts by the Holy Spirit.

The Faith of Thomas (vv. 26-28).

1. His presence on this occasion proves that in spite of his doubts, Thomas still wished to believe and hoped for a removing of his doubts and fears.

2. This willingness to believe distinguishes Thomas and all other sincere doubters from out-and-out unbelievers, insincere skeptics, and infidels. Those who are in Thomas' class wish to believe, and would give the world to be free from doubt, whereas the depraved doubter cherishes and delights in it.

3. Those who have doubts should be encouraged by the condescension of Jesus who accommodated Himself to Thomas and offered him exactly what he asked for as proof. Since Thomas was not rebuked but was so considerably dealt with, should we not believe He will deal as kindly with us in our doubts?

4. Those who pass through severe doubts, fears, and mental conflicts often come through with stronger faith than others who have not had such experiences. Thomas, for example, upon seeing Christ said, "My Lord and my God," thus making a confession of faith beyond that made by any other disciple. Are we troubled by doubts, fears, misgivings? Let us freely spread them before Christ, trusting in His unchanging love. He will come to us in His infinite condescension and marvelous grace, and by His power transform us until we are the opposite of our former selves—until out of our wilderness of doubt and fear there is created a mighty faith which makes us a blessing to God and to man.

5. Thomas' declaration of faith is helpful to our own. Evidently John felt the statement of Thomas was decisive, for he practically closes his Gospel with it. He makes it the climax of his endeavor to set forth Christ in such a way as to inspire faith in Him! ◀◀

WHERE ARE YOU?



A Look at Liberia

LIBERIA, AFRICA'S OLDEST INDEPENDENT NEGRO REPUBLIC, lies on the western bulge of the continent between Sierra Leone and Ivory Coast Republic. It is a small country of 43,000 square miles, roughly the size of Ohio.

The climate is hot and humid. Travel over Liberia's interior roads and bush trails during the rainy season is at times impossible. Lowlands become flooded; streams become raging torrents. Annual rainfall ranges from 70 to 225 inches.

Liberia was founded in 1822 by the American Colonization Society for the purpose of providing a home for freed slaves. When Liberia was declared a republic in 1847 its constitution was patterned after that of the United States. A significant motto was chosen—"The Love of Liberty Brought Us Here." William V. S. Tubman, President of Liberia since 1944, is loved and respected by his people. He has adopted a unification program which gives equal opportunity to the Liberians in the interior. The term Americo-Liberian, referring to the descendants of freed slaves is gradually being discarded.

Liberia's population is estimated at 2,500,000. English is the official language. Various tribal languages are used in the interior.

Monrovia, the capital, has a population of 42,000. Roberts Field, fifty miles from the city, is one of Africa's international airports.

Rubber is of great importance in the country's economy. The Firestone and Goodrich rubber companies have established large plantations where thousands of Liberians and their families live and work. Forests containing mahogany and rosewood are being cleared to plant more rubber trees.

Rice is grown for home consumption and is the staple food of the people in the interior. Leading exports besides rubber are piassava fiber, cocoa, coffee, palm kernels and palm oil. Mineral resources and exports include iron ore, gold, and diamonds.

Ninety-five per cent of the indigenous tribal people retain their pagan rites and superstitions and worship spirits which they believe inhabit stones, rivers, and hills. Most of the Americo-Liberians are nominal Christians.



Islam is slowly penetrating the entire country.

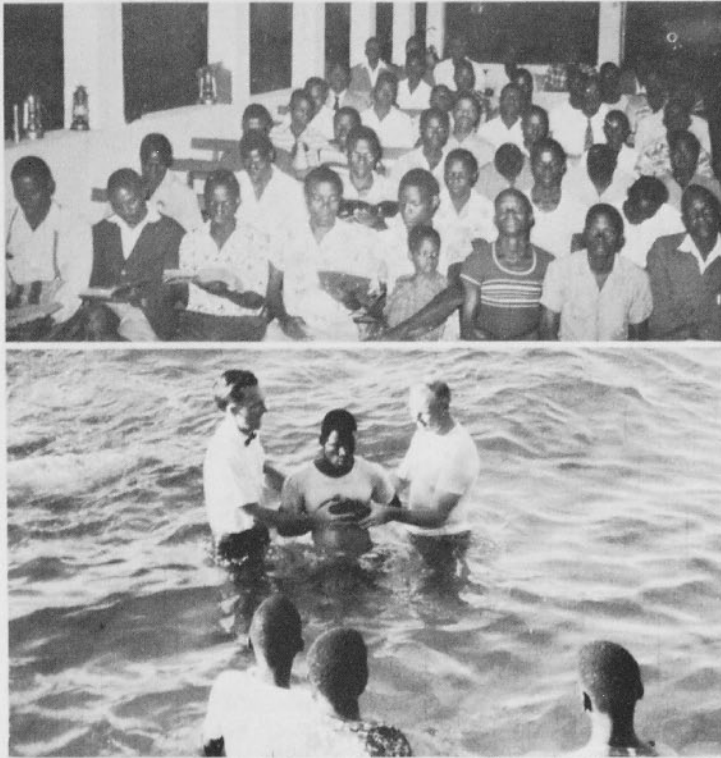
Protestant missionary enterprise in Liberia began with the founding of the first settlements. The hardships endured by early missionaries can scarcely be imagined. There were staggering losses of life due to the trying climate, tropical diseases, lack of supplies, and primitive means of transportation.

After the outpouring of the Holy Spirit in the United States in the early part of this century, the Pentecostal message spread to other lands. Mr. and Mrs. John M. Perkins, who had served in Liberia under another mission board, received the baptism of the Holy Spirit while they were on furlough. When they returned to Liberia in 1908 they took three other couples with them. While on board ship they prayed for guidance as to their location. Meanwhile in Liberia, Jasper Toe, a young Barroba Christian, pleaded with God to send missionaries to his tribe. God gave Jasper the assurance that his prayers were answered and directed him to go to Garraway to meet a ship that was bringing missionaries. A ship had never before stopped at Garraway, but the party of eight missionaries disembarked there on Christmas morning in 1908. Jasper was on hand to welcome them and lead them inland to Newaka where they established the first

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The modern city of Monrovia on the coast, showing the new Ducor Palace Hotel, is contrasted with the primitive village scene in the interior.



A class in the Bible school at Pleebo. . . . Water baptismal service in the ocean at Cape Palmas.

mission station. As news spread through the "bush" that missionaries had come to live with the Barroba tribe, curiosity and spiritual hunger brought crowds of people to Newaka to be taught "God palaver."

King Toe wanted a missionary to come to his people. He repeated his request for seventy-two consecutive days. Such persistence won. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Garlock, together with Ethel Bingeman, a Canadian missionary, were sent to open a station in King Toe's village.

The first Liberian pastors received their Bible training from the missionaries with whom they served. When expansion created an urgent need for more pastors and evangelists, a Bible school was started at Feloka and continued for some years. In 1954 James King opened a Bible school at Pleebo, adjacent to one of the Firestone plantations, where most of the students are employed. Classes are conducted from four to eight in the evening and sixty students are enrolled. Lee Roy Ward is the principal. His staff includes three Liberian teachers, also Mrs. Ward, Mrs. Velma Hixenbaugh and Louise Davis.

A second Bible school is operated in Owensgrove in the Monrovia district with James Barnard as principal. Mrs. Barnard and Opal Poag serve as teachers. About twenty-five students attend this school.

Because most of the converts were illiterate, an educational program was started by the early missionaries. This has continued as an integral part of our work. The schools have borne fruit in souls saved and lives molded for Christian service. The oldest and largest school was opened in 1931 and is known as the Feloka Assembly of God Mission school. It has 360 students enrolled and is coeducational. Laura Pape, the principal, is assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hollandsworth, Katie Jean Jones, and Rose Klob.

In 1932 a school was opened in Newaka to provide an elementary education for girls and to train them to

be efficient homemakers and wives for the pastors. More than 100 girls attend this school. The former director, Florence Bassett, has recently retired from active missionary service. Mildred Duncklee and Ellen Marie McCormick currently direct this training program. Miss Bobbie Wilkins, a recent appointee, will be assigned to the Newaka Girls School.

Anna Stafsholt and Doris Nimmo are codirectors of a large coeducational school in Monrovia which has an enrollment of 300.

Our missionaries have for many years been privileged to conduct services on the large Firestone plantations. Cleo Crabaugh is opening a similar work on the Goodrich plantation near Monrovia. Thousands of men from all over Liberia are employed on these plantations, giving our missionaries the opportunity of reaching many tribes with the gospel.

Betty Savage and Margie Nickell are supervising the work in Cape Palmas and surrounding villages until Mr. and Mrs. Paul Davis, newly approved missionaries, reach the field. Mr. Davis will serve as business agent for our missionaries who are stationed interior. Samuel Julius is pastor of Bethel Temple, the Cape Palmas evangelistic center built in 1961.

Our first church in Monrovia was established in 1947. Thomas Sampson now pastors the main Assembly in the capital. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Landrus are stationed in the Monrovia district where they conduct evangelistic services and serve as business agents for our missionaries. This is their seventh term of service in Liberia. Mr. Landrus is field superintendent.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kennedy, former missionaries to Sierra Leone, also served in the Monrovia area. Mr. Kennedy recently retired from missionary service; Mrs. Kennedy died soon after her return to the States in December, 1963.

One of the outstanding ministries of the Assemblies of God of Liberia is seen in New Hope Town, a leper colony founded by the late Florence Steidel in 1947. Starting as a small jungle dispensary, the clinic now provides treatment for hundreds of lepers. On a large grant of land 70 buildings have been constructed. Bible training and elementary education are provided for the lepers. Ninety per cent of all who come to New Hope find a new life in Christ.

Missionaries have served at New Hope since it was founded. Currently the staff includes Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Judah, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hagar, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Backman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peacock, Bonnie Roush, and Lois Lemm.

The printed page has become a powerful tool of evangelistic outreach in Liberia. Norma Johanson has the task of supervising the expanding literature program.

The Bible schools have produced a fine group of pastors and evangelists. The Assemblies of God of Liberia includes 90 ordained or licensed ministers besides another 100 who are exhorters or lay preachers. These Liberian workers minister to 163 organized churches and 150 preaching points. The Sunday schools have some 6,000 persons enrolled.

Opportunities for evangelism are found everywhere. Our missionaries and national workers are dedicated to the task of bringing the message of salvation to every village in Liberia.

—Christine Carmichael

PRAISE QUICKENS

Praise is our highest exercise. In *prayer* we often approach God for more or less selfish reasons. In *praise* we adore Him for what He is in Himself.

However tired or weary you may be, see to it that the morning hour of devotion begins with the keynote of thanksgiving and adoration. It is marvelous how this quickens the pulse of the soul and reacts upon every moment that follows. —F. B. MEYER

PEACE AND POWER

The Lord Jesus said, "Ye shall find rest." Someone may say, "I had not thought of rest and peace: I want power." Actually, peace and power are two sides of the same thing; peace is the inside, and power is the outgoing side.

We are promised power, but never the consciousness of it. We know the peace: others know the power. —S. D. GORDON

EVERYDAY GOODNESS

Christianity is not a voice in the wilderness, but a life in the world. It is not an idea in the air, but feet on the ground, going God's way. It is not an exotic flower to be kept under glass, but a hardy plant to bear all kinds of fruit in all kinds of weather. Fidelity to duty is its root.

Nothing we can say to the Lord—no calling Him by great or dear names—can take the place of doing His will. We may cry out about the beauty of eating bread with Him in His kingdom, but it is wasted breath and a rootless hope unless we plow and plant in His kingdom here and now. There is no substitute for plain everyday goodness. —*The War Cry*

"I DIDN'T KNOW GOD WAS HERE!"

Alone under the stars on his first night away from home, Jacob gathered stones for a bed and lay down to sleep. How different from the soft skins on which he had slept every other night of his life! And the light of the stars over the desert was different, too; so distant—not intimate, like the dying embers of a campfire. What an unlikely place for God to be! Yet as he slept God came to him, and when he awoke he exclaimed, "Surely the Lord is in this place; and I knew it not."

Jacob supposed God was back home in the familiar tents, but not in this strange and lonely place. He had yet to learn that our God is bigger than all that is dear and familiar to us. He does not leave us when our circumstances change.

"If I ascend up into heaven, thou art there; if I make my bed in hell, behold, thou art there. . . . If I say, Surely the darkness shall cover me; even the night shall be light about me. . . . Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil: for thou art with me" (Psalm 139:8, 11; 23:4).

—ELVA JOHNSON HOOVER



Your Questions

Answered by Ernest S. Williams

If we were really filled with love would we not share what we have as the disciples did after Pentecost? "Neither said any of them that ought of the things which he possessed was his own; but they had all things common" (Acts 4:32).

There is no doubt that a zeal born of love moved the disciples to pool their resources at that time. Possibly they were drawn together to do this because of persecution. But we do not find any place in the Bible where this practice was repeated, neither do we find a hint that it should be. This "all-things-in-common" spirit did not work perfectly even for the Early Church. Almost immediately it brought dissatisfaction because the widows whose homes had been outside Palestine were discriminated against in the distribution (Acts 6:1).

What does "walking in the light" mean? Must a sick person obtain healing, or some gifts of the Spirit be manifest in one's life, before he can be said to "walk in the light"?

It will help us if we see that the purpose of the gospel is to save us from sin and develop consecrated lives and moral character in us. Gifts are manifestations of blessing, but let us remember that without the love of God shed abroad in our hearts by the Holy Spirit our gifts profit nothing. Gifts are good, but godliness is better. To walk in the light is to do what we know to be right. We walk in the light as we exercise ourselves to have always a conscience void of offense toward God and toward man.

What do you think of the effort of the second Vatican Council to absolve the Jews from responsibility for the death of Christ?

As a friend of Israel I am glad for any effort to free the Jews from the bitter persecutions they have endured at the hands of those who have taken vengeance on them as "the killers of Jesus Christ." But I see no reason for denying what the Bible says in order to forward such a plan.

It was the Jewish leaders who gave Jesus an illegal trial, seeking to make Him testify against Himself when the law had said that conviction for crime should be "at the mouth of two or three witnesses." The same Jewish leaders demanded the crucifixion when Pilate wished to let Jesus go. And it was the people who said, "His blood be on us and on our children" (Matthew 27:25).

But His rejection goes further than rejection by the Jews. Jesus gave Himself for the sins of the whole world, and any who reject Him will bring upon themselves divine wrath, whether they be Jews or Gentiles.

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 Ave., Springfield, Mo. 65802. Brother Williams will answer if you send a stamped self-addressed envelope.



Mrs. Ruth Erickson

Peruvian WMC's Help Missionaries

BY MRS. RUTH ERICKSON, MISSIONARY TO PERU

DISREGARDING LAND OR CLIME THE INHERENT DESIRE to be of service rises in the hearts of womankind around the world. To satisfy such desire Assemblies of God missionaries in Peru, South America, found it necessary to organize women's groups almost from the beginning of their work. They were called Dorcas Societies or "Liga Feminil" (Women's League).

In 1952 the Executive Presbytery of the Assemblies of God of Peru appointed the first members of the "National Concilio Misionero Femenil" (WMC) with missionary Olga Felton as president. The following year the first WMC convention was held. There the constitution was studied and ratified. Since then the "Misionero Concilio Femenil" has been recognized as an integral part of the Assemblies of God in Peru.

Through the years missionaries Eva Bauer, Libia Triemstra, Evelyn Palmer, Ruth Erickson, and a national Manuela de Munoz, have each served as president of the organization. Currently there are 95 groups.

The national convention of WMC's is an annual affair, one day in length. It is held immediately preceding the general convention of the Assemblies of God in Peru. The timing of the two meetings enables the ministers to see the operation of the WMC organization, to hear the reports of the delegates and to see their displays. To the most recent convention, September 6, 1963, the WMC president extended a special invitation to the Executive Presbytery who attended the business sessions.

The evening service of the convention was a rally held in one of the local churches. It included the annual Victory March during which groups marched past a table set before the altar, leaving packages of useful items for the pastors and their families. Enthusiasm mounted high. The women testified to experiencing

great blessing during this sharing time. A part of the evening offering was added to each gift.

In 1959 the first WMC Congress, attended by presidents and other women from local groups throughout Peru, convened in Lima for a two-day conference. So gratifying were the results that the congress became a regular triennial event.

In 1962 at the Chimbote Congress (250 miles from Lima) the following subjects were presented in class sessions: How to study the Bible; How to receive the Holy Spirit; The Women's Missionary Council and its importance to the church; Assuming responsibility; Evangelism; Simple bookkeeping. Two registered nurses from a nearby health center gave two afternoon sessions on the care of a new-born baby and personal hygiene.

In 1964 the congress will gather at Trujillo (330 miles north of Lima). Latin American Field Secretary Melvin Hodges and Mrs. Hodges will be the featured speakers.

A universal project is carried by the entire constituency. A typewriter for the national office was purchased through concerted effort of the WMC groups. The current project is contributing to the support of a native worker in a new field. The women are enthusiastic in their response. Thus the gospel finds another open door.

Special gifts for pastors' families are the Christmas projects in all sections. At commencement time gifts are prepared for the Bible school graduates.

Personal witnessing in homes is an important phase of the women's work. Missionary Ralph Williams has written a booklet *Por Las Casas* (House-to-House Visitation) which the ladies are using for instruction.

The "Misionero Concilio Femenil" is a faithful assistant of the missionary in Peru. ◀◀◀



Mrs. Evelyn Palmer, missionary to Peru, spoke to the WMC Congress.



Mrs. Manuela de Munoz presented gifts to the Bible school graduates.

Every WMC Leader a Representative

—by Ann Ahlf



Mrs. Marguerite Fleming, WMC
President of Southern Idaho.

A DISTRICT WMC PRESIDENT IS A REPRESENTATIVE. IN her district office she presides as an executive, a correlator, a planner of programs and projects, but when she sits in a conference or convention she becomes a representative of the WMC members of her district.

The WMC Guide, national standard for local groups, accents the fact that if local WMC groups are to function to the limit of their capacity they need to be represented at all district-sponsored meetings. By the same token district WMC leaders assume representation responsibility in their role as interpreters of the national vision and program.

Mrs. Marguerite Fleming, WMC president of Southern Idaho, represented the four sections of her district at General Council in August, 1963. She attended the WMC workshop where she heard the speaker emphasize *You Are a Witness* by encouraging women everywhere to engage in a personal evangelism effort that would be a natural by-product of a Spirit-filled daily life. At the WMC breakfast the speaker added impetus to the things Mrs. Fleming had already heard with the indelible words, "Multiply or Die."

The Missionette workshop presentation and crowning ceremony challenged her to explore the possibilities of "Stairway to the Stars" interest latent in the junior and teen-age girls of her district.

Her thoughts kept flying back to Idaho. How could she take all this home? Committed to her were the live facts—how to reach the lost, how to utilize youthful talent and energy for Christ. She, the delegate, must get the ideas to the sectional representatives. They in turn must reach the local groups—vital centers of WMC work.

Mrs. Fleming found the answer in sectional seminars.

At a convenient location in each section she arranged for an all-day meeting with four services. One morning session was devoted to classroom-type instructions given by the district President. Using notes from the General Council workshop, she shared with the sectional representatives and women of the local churches the challenge she had carried home in her own heart.

A morning session and vesper service were allotted to Missionette emphasis. *How to Keep Missionettes Interested and Active*, workshop notes used at General Council, were studied with local sponsors and other interested women. Mrs. Betty Shover, district Missionette director, led these meetings.

The early afternoon session was opened with a skit, "Loaves and Fishes," arranged by Mrs. Sylvia Scantlin, sectional representative, picturing ways in which WMC's can minister to the missionaries sponsored by the district. The skit written so as to lend itself to impromptu performance gave added satisfaction to participants.

Mrs. Mona McGrew climaxed the afternoon service with a panorama of the McGrews' mission work in Indonesia. An offering, a shower of groceries and outfit items were brought to the rally for the McGrews who will return to the field soon.

A missionary-evangelist atmosphere predominated the evening service. When the last song was finished, WMC women went their several ways refreshed, inspired and better equipped for service because *they had been represented*. How fitting and important that every WMC group be represented at local, district, and national affairs.

THE KENTUCKY WMC'S ADOPT THE PAUL BRANNANS

"I'm adopted," are familiar words describing a WMC missionary relationship that is fast becoming one of the most effective implements used by Assemblies of God women. More than 1500 members of missionaries' families are "adopted" by WMC groups.

The *Adoption Plan* embraces three responsibilities on the part of the fostering group: a definite commitment in prayer, regular correspondence, and the supplying of some of the missionary's ordinary needs together with remembering special occasions.

The WMC's of the Kentucky district

have recently employed the *Adoption Plan* to successfully help the Paul Brannan family to prepare for their ministry in Argentina.

The Kentucky Challenge reports, each of the five members of the Brannan family is 'adopted' by the WMC groups of a section of the district, and all of their domestic outfit has been provided by the Women's Missionary Council. Kentucky churches have pledged 90 percent of the support of this young couple. This project has almost doubled the missionary giving in the state." ◀◀



The Paul Brannan family



Missionettes and Royal Rangers Make Overseas Orphans Happy

By CHARLOTTE SCHUMITSCH



This is Sonamoni ("Like Gold"), one of the little girls at our Rupaidiha nursery in India. She is holding a little doll which she received for Christmas.

THE FINE SPIRIT OF COOPERATION WHICH EXISTS BETWEEN the Missionettes and Royal Rangers of Parkway Assembly, Revere, Mass., paid off for many orphans last Christmas. Under the leadership of Lois MacDonald and Fred Neil the boys and girls of Parkway had a penny contest. The Missionettes won but it was a very close race.

In October a check for \$102.75 was forwarded to headquarters with a stipulation that toys be bought for orphan boys and girls. It was decided that the money be divided between orphanages in Korea and North India.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stetz are in charge of the Mountain View Orphanage in Korea. They have 31 children ranging in age from 5 to 17. In addition there are four full-time workers. With the money they received, the Stetzes purchased toy trucks for the small boys and wallets for the larger ones. The girls received heart-shaped purses, each equipped with a comb, brush, and mirror. The workers also received gifts, and everyone was given candy and apples. The children received shoe bags too. Shoe bags are very handy for Korean children

since they must take off their shoes before entering the church or any Korean house.

Before receiving their gifts the children sang carols. Some sang duets and others participated in other ways. There was hot cocoa for them to drink and the Stetzes' daughter Lynda made cupcakes for the party.

Mrs. Stetz writes: "We love the children very much and it is a thrill to know that they love us too. The smaller ones call us Mother and Father in the Korean language. We wish you could have been here to see how thrilled they were with their gifts and treats."

Miss Anna Tomaseck who is in charge of the Assemblies of God nursery in Rupaidiha, India, was also very pleased with the offering she received. With the money she purchased such things as hockey sticks, pencils, and hankies for the boys. The girls received dolls.

The Missionettes and Royal Rangers at Revere, Mass., had a happier Christmas because they helped to make others happy. ◀◀



Children from Mountain View Orphanage in Korea display their Christmas gifts made possible by Missionettes and Royal Rangers.



Mrs. John Stetz (at right) presents a Christmas gift to Mrs. Pak who is the head worker in the orphanage.



The Evangel Church in Accra reported 100 in Sunday school attendance. Through BGMC funds Sunday school literature is printed for all the Assemblies of God Sunday schools in Ghana.

The Gospel for GHANA

By ROBERT L. COBB

THE BOYS AND GIRLS MISSIONARY CRUSADE HAS PROVEN a great blessing here in the land of Ghana.

Ghana is at the hub of changing Africa, and it is only through the help of the boys and girls of America that we can reach this changing continent with the printed message of salvation. The people of Ghana are eager to read tracts and Christian literature of all kinds, but often

there is not enough money to pay for the printing of the Word of God in attractive booklets and tracts.

Thanks to BGMC we were able to start a Sunday school program for all of Ghana. Now, for the first time, we have Sunday school quarterlies, printed in Africa, for all the work in Ghana, North and South.

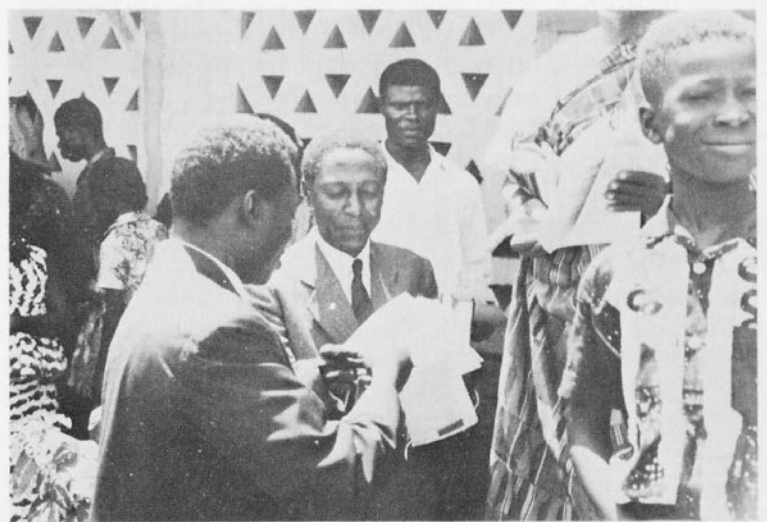
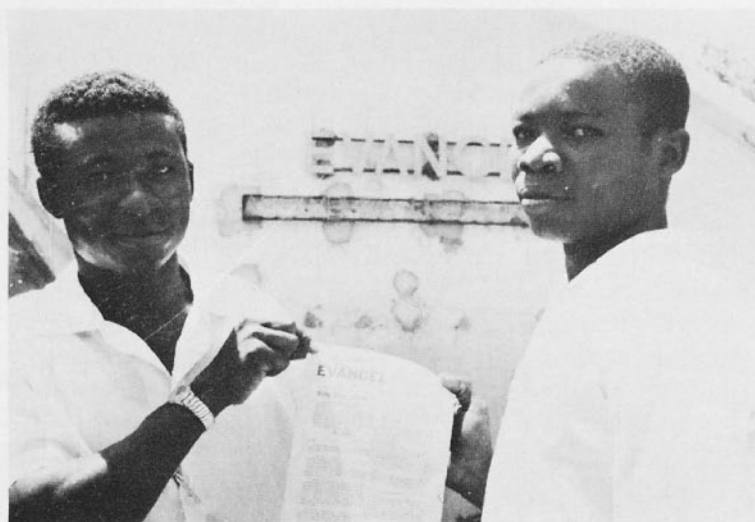
Our first year is coming to a close, and God has blessed the quarterly. Many have found Christ through studying it. Many others too will be eternally grateful to the boys and girls of America for making it possible for them to have their Sunday school lessons in printed form.

Thanks also to BGMC, we have been able to start a bimonthly paper called *The Ghana Evangel*. This has had wide distribution in many of our churches, and already with only three releases we have reached the 6,000 mark. Our Christians are buying copies at a penny apiece, and giving them to their friends inviting them to come to the Assemblies of God church.

Here in Accra we sell over 1,500 copies of each issue of *The Ghana Evangel*. The money so produced is used to print additional copies. People in Ghana are learning more about the Assemblies of God and our doctrines because of these publications.

This literature is a means that God is using to bring Ghana's many tribes into unity within the Assemblies of God. They are now studying the same Sunday school lessons all over Ghana and they can read in their *Evangel* the news of all parts of the work. This is causing them to pray for God's work in all sections of their country, for which we thank the Lord.

I wish that every pastor in America would have a BGMC program in his church. God could do much more if all of us would cooperate in giving, sending, or going with the printed page that brings salvation to so many of the millions in Africa. ◀◀◀



A happy look is evident on the faces of these two young men as they hold a copy of *The Ghana Evangel*, which is printed with the help of BGMC funds. At right some young Africans sell the *Evangel*s for one cent each.

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The Richard Rutledge family (missionaries at Nenana, Alaska) recently lost their home and most of their possessions in a fire.

This Home Missionary Got an Answer to— **HOW COLD IS TOO COLD?**

By DONALD L. NELSON
Flying Missionary-Evangelist, Fort Yukon, Alaska

FORT YUKON IS LOCATED ABOVE THE ARCTIC CIRCLE. We make our headquarters here flying out to the remote villages around this area.

On November 21, 1963, we were preparing to go to Fairbanks to hold a series of meetings for the Fairbanks Assembly, where O. D. Butterfield is the pastor. I was putting on the shutters and locking up our cabin. The temperature this morning was far below zero. We were going to fly on Wein Alaska Airlines because the weather had been too bad to fly our own plane. We worked right up to the last day, since we could not be sure of having good weather and being able to keep our appointment.

Pulling my luggage on a sled, I walked down to the airlines. The military from the air force site told me it was somewhere around 45 below zero. The Wein Alaska Airline plane had just landed and the native freight handlers were frantically trying to unload some fresh produce and get it in out of the cold. Knowing the seriousness of the moment we helped them unload the freight. By the time the plane took off from Fort Yukon for Fairbanks we were cold!

Landing at Fairbanks 45 minutes later amid the ice fog and sub-zero temperature I thought, "Is it too cold?" But the next three weeks were to reveal that the temperature has very little effect on a heart hungry for the gospel.

During these meetings, Richard Rutledge (who is the missionary at Anderson, Rex Crossing and Nenana) was attending. We discussed the possibility of conducting meetings in Nenana and Anderson, starting the day after Christmas. Again the question, "How cold is too cold?" was raised. Mindful of the three weeks of meetings in Fairbanks with the temperatures dipping as low as 50 below zero, we decided to go anyway. Brother Rutledge felt the time for the revival was ripe.

Since the village of Nenana is situated on a new road to a military site, we could drive. But did you ever try to start a car at 50 below zero? We did get it started, but shifting gears and making the wheels turn (and keeping it on the road when it is so hard to steer) is not easy.

In order to take care of our own regular ministry in the Fort Yukon area we had to drive the 140 miles back and forth to Fairbanks as often as possible. So the



Pastor Richard Rutledge stands at the door of the quonset church in Anderson, Alaska, as Sunday school is dismissed.

Sunday school members are pictured after the class period inside the quonset church at Anderson. Some of the children cannot wait to enjoy their treat of candy.

meetings were not continuous, except for one week. The next four weeks were to reveal that the fields were white unto harvest and that revival fires can break through the coldest temperatures.

We remember the last service in Nenana. The temperature was 43 below. Inside the building it was zero or colder on the floor. Some of the women had to put their feet up on the benches and sit on them, even though they were wearing warm foot gear. Some of the people went back and stood by the stove, but no one left! An encouraging number of people were saved, backsliders were reclaimed, some were filled with the Spirit and others were refilled. Christians were drawn closer to the Lord. Thus, our question, "How cold is too cold?" was answered. Never!

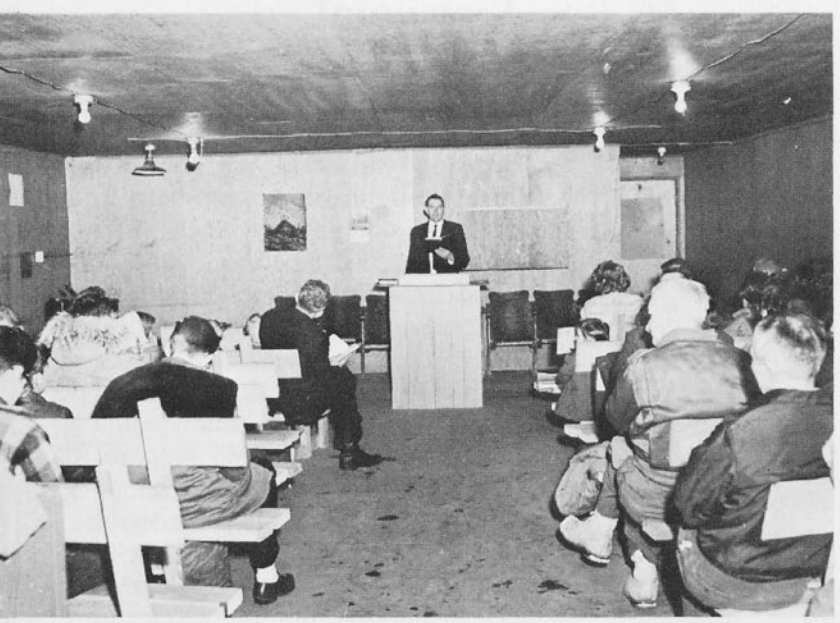
Since the writing of this article, disaster has hit the mission at Nenana. On January 24 at approximately 9 a.m. on the homesite six miles out of the village, the Rutledges lost everything in a fire. They escaped with

only a few personal items. The older children were away at school and had only the clothing that was on their backs.

The need is great. With your immediate help, they will be able to stay. They need financial assistance on the buildings and lots at Nenana and Anderson, and now, they must have a home.

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Editor's Note: B. P. Wilson, supervisor of the Alaska Assemblies of God work, wrote: "The Lord has been doing a special work in the Nenana and Anderson area. Brother and Sister Rutledge have seen a definite breakthrough in that place. These good people have worked under most adverse conditions and this blow seems very hard." We know that God is able to undertake for these worthy Alaska workers. You may send your offering direct to the Home Missions Department, 1445 Boonville Ave., Springfield, Mo. 65802, clearly designated for RICHARD RUTLEDGE. ◀◀



Services conducted by Donald Nelson in the Community Hall at Nenana were well attended. Here Richard Rutledge leads the service.



This building, formerly the church at Fairbanks, will be moved and set up at Nenana. The Fairbanks Assembly is building a new church.

First Assembly of God in Kansas City, Kansas, considers its deaf ministry an integral part of the church's activities.

Effective Church Ministry to the Deaf

FROM A PASTOR'S VIEWPOINT

By U. S. GRANT

THE DEAF IN OUR CHURCH HAVE marvelous spiritual perception. I call them my spiritual barometer. Many times they detect a spiritual breeze or climatic change and enter into the joy of it before others around them.

It is an unforgettable experience to watch the deaf being filled with the Spirit. At that moment their tongues are loosed and they "speak" in various languages.

I try to think of my deaf friends as being absolutely no different from anyone else, except that they live in a silent world.

My interest in the deaf dates back to my childhood. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Meacham, deaf ministers, came to our home church—and to our home—in Dallas, Tex., when I was just a boy. Little did I realize that some day I would be the proud pastor of these dear people. When we came to Kansas City, the Meachams were preach-

ing here and in other communities nearby. We have been in Kansas City almost 18 years and the deaf class in our church predates our coming.

We feel it best for them to be integrated into the whole life of the church, and they love it. Most of the members of the class have become members of the church and support the church and its missionary program faithfully. It has been my pleasure to baptize a number of them in water.

They have a lovely Sunday school classroom of their own, but they all receive the pastor's Sunday morning teaching ministry through an interpreter. The Lord has laid this burden on several in the church who help from time to time. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pennington determined to learn the language so they might minister in this field, and they are now our chief helpers. They have learned

the sign language well and the deaf friends love them.

Our deaf testify in the services, participate in the singing (with signs), take part in our Christmas programs, and just make themselves at home among us. We even have one man who is blind and deaf. His wife, who is also deaf, gets the message from the preacher through the interpreter; she in turn relays the thoughts by touching his hands. Through this means they both enjoy the services and other activities.

We love our deaf class and would not want to be without them.

From an Interpreter's Viewpoint

By HAROLD PENNINGTON

SEVENTEEN YEARS AGO I ATTENDED A tent meeting and there, for the first time, saw and heard a song both in sign language and with the voice. This was an impressive experience for me. Little did I think that I would in time be interpreting and teaching the deaf myself.

After coming to Kansas City, I met Wayne Shaneyfelt who conducted a class for those who wanted to learn the sign language. The first night my wife and I went we learned the manual alphabet. We soon were talking to the deaf, and they were very eager to help us improve our knowledge of the sign language.



Harold Pennington, U. S. Grant and Joseph Bridgeman (left to right) examine the sign language book, *Talk to the Deaf*, recently published by the Gospel Publishing House.

J. LOUIS BROWNE PHOTOS



Using the manual alphabet of the deaf, Harold Pennington, Joseph Bridgeman, Grace Bridgeman and Pastor U. S. Grant spell H-A-P-P-Y. The deaf group, which meets regularly at First Assembly in Kansas City, Kans., is a happy one.



When Brother Shaneyfelt left Kansas City I began to teach Sunday school and interpret during the church services.

For ten years I have been working with the deaf and enjoy being able to give them the gospel. Many times as I interpret the minister's message I can feel God's anointing the same as the minister. I thank God for saved and Spirit-filled deaf who love to tell others about the Lord Jesus Christ.

From a Sunday School Leader's Viewpoint

By JOSEPH BRIDGEFORD

IN JANUARY 1947 A DEAF LADY INVITED me to a revival service for the deaf in Kansas City, Kans. That night I was saved. Six months later Grace Enos, the lady who had invited me to church, became my wife.

Four years after I was saved I received the baptism of the Holy Spirit at a revival service in Kansas City, Mo. The evangelist asked those who wanted to be filled with the Holy Spirit to go to the altar. I thought, *Hallelujah! This is my opportunity to be filled.* I walked to the front and yielded myself to the Lord. The evangelist laid hands on me, and immediately the power of God filled my being and I began to speak in tongues.

From a Sunday School Teacher's Viewpoint

By GRACE BRIDGEFORD

"I WILL BE A CHRISTIAN," I DECIDED deep in my heart as I listened to Paul Meacham preach the gospel in the sign language. Before the hitchhiking evangelist came to my hometown of Caney, Kans., my mother and father (both deaf) were not interested in the Bible. They had never told me about God. After hearing the gospel from Brother Meacham they were changed.

I accepted Christ as my Saviour in

1939. That day I knelt at the altar to confess my sins. Soon after, I bought a dollar Bible. I rejoiced as I read it. Each month when Brother Meacham came to our town I asked him questions about the truths I read in the Word of God.

When Brother Meacham first taught us about the baptism of the Holy Spirit, I could not clearly understand. Later I saw some hearing people receiving the Holy Spirit. Their faces shone as they were filled with the Holy Spirit and I began to desire spiritual blessings.

Later a deaf friend in Coffeyville, Kans., invited me to stay with her and her family while revival services were being conducted. Each night someone would write the message on paper for us. I earnestly began to seek God.

During the beginning of the week I would fall under the Lord's power, but I would not open my mouth or use my voice. I was afraid the hearing people would laugh at the funny sounds I would make.

One night the pastor encouraged me to use my voice. The next night I surrendered to God, and in five minutes I began to talk freely in other tongues. Oh, this experience was wonderful! The evangelist later told me that I talked in the German language for three hours. He was German and understood some German words.

A short time later a class was organized for the deaf in Coffeyville, Kans. I had the privilege of teaching this class for two years.

God has done many wonderful things for me. I shall never forget how He healed me. I had a goiter. One day I went to the altar to let a minister pray for me. I could feel the power of God in my body that night but the goiter stayed. I continued to believe and praise God for my healing although Satan seemed to tell me I was not healed. After several weeks my goiter completely disappeared. Praise God! ◀◀

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FAITH AND WORKS

BY R. L. BRANDT

National Secretary of Home Missions

"PLEASE FIND ENCLOSED A CHECK for \$100 for *Sites for Souls*," writes a Utah pastor. "This is more than \$1 per member, but we are happy that we can share in this tremendous cause. We are enclosing our pledge slip for future years as God enables us." He adds:

"My personal observation is that this program towers above any other program that we have introduced for the cause of Home Missions. I just hope and pray that churches across America will get behind it. If we here in Utah, with our own missionary burdens, can support it, then most certainly it should receive support in areas where the struggle is not nearly so great."

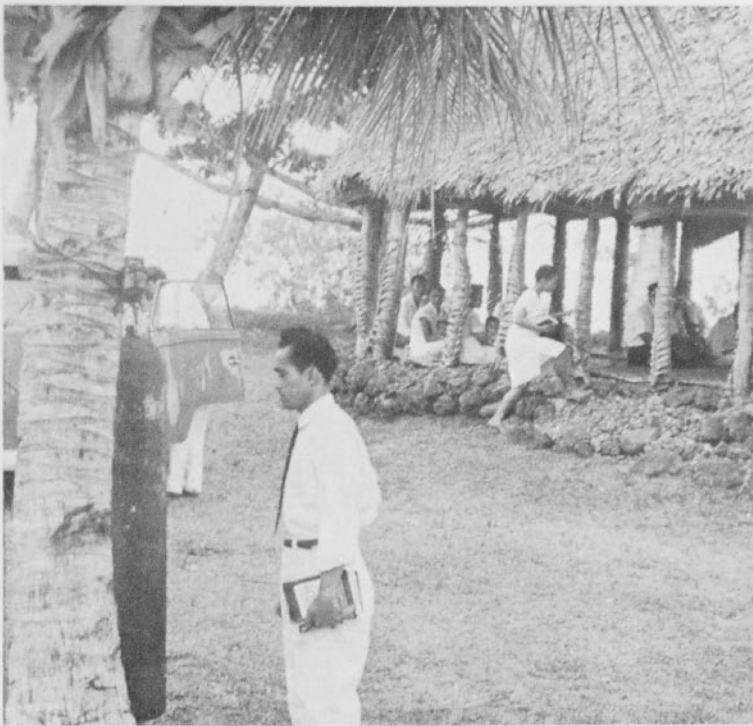
Literally hundreds have expressed themselves in favor of the *Sites for Souls* program, and it is not uncommon to hear pastors say, "I believe in the *Sites for Souls* program."

Although several hundred churches have already become *Sites for Souls* churches by pledging a minimum of \$1 per member per year, there is always danger that many others who profess faith in the program will not add works to their faith. And faith in *Sites for Souls* without support for it will not buy sites so badly needed for pioneer churches.

Here are some suggestions on how works can be added to faith:

1. Encourage each member in your church to contribute a minimum of \$1 annually to *Sites for Souls*.
2. Send a pledge to make your church a *Sites for Souls* church to the National Home Missions Department.
3. Write *Sites for Souls* into the church's missionary budget.
4. Appoint an individual or a committee to promote *Sites for Souls* annually in your church.

And remember, "Faith, if it hath not works, is dead, being alone" (James 2:17). ◀◀



Iron cylinder served as call bell for church in Samoa.



Prayer accompanied the breaking of ground for a new church in Nu'uli.

REVIVAL IN SAMOA

Church Buildings Desperately Needed

BY LOREN CUNNINGHAM, MISSIONARY EVANGELIST

SINCE JANUARY 27, 1963, MORE than 1,100 Samoans have publicly accepted Christ as Saviour. This week I ministered in Western Samoa, 184 came forward for salvation of whom 134 came in *one* service in Apia. Would you call this revival? I would.

A 62-year-old woman testified, as she was baptized in water, "I have been attending church all of my life, but I never knew I was really saved until recently." She raised her hands and tears rolled down her wrinkled, sun-parched face.

Another convert was Nu'u, the local villain, who has been well known for drunkenness, fighting, and stealing. Since his conversion he is aggressive for the Lord. He brought his family to church where they too accepted Christ. Since taking their stand these new converts have been cast out of the village activities, but they gladly accept this persecution because the Lord is so real to them.

"The Spirit of God has shown me there is a great work to be done in

Samoa," says Makisua, a Spirit-filled pastor in Western Samoa. "I gladly left a bright financial future in New Zealand to come back here to pastor and evangelize because I know this is God's hour for my people to be saved."

Another young pastor, Tavita, feels the same way. Because of this conviction he resigned from his government job and took his wife and three children into the bush country to live by faith without any support. There they lived on taro root, bananas, pineapples, coconuts, and other free-for-the-taking fruit while he preached the gospel. Tavita's sincerity and love soon spoke to the hearts of the unconverted villagers. Within three short weeks he had won 57 to Christ. Some of these awakened him during the night to ask the way of salvation.

During three months of ministry in Savaii, the largest island of the Samoan group, Pastor Tavita has established two churches. In Sufuni more than 100 believers meet in a thatched, open-air building which is

proving inadequate. In Fatosi I saw 200 people try to squeeze into a similar building made to accommodate only 75.

This "space problem" need not be. The officials of five villages and of two capital cities (Pago Pago, American Samoa and Apia, Western Samoa) have offered the Assemblies of God free land on which to build needed churches. This in itself is a miracle as land is extremely hard to get. In fact, a certain cult is willing to pay up to \$100 a square foot for the land it needs. We are being offered the land *free* if we act upon this offer immediately.

I told Missionary Claude Rediger that I would tell the Christians in America of this great need and golden opportunity to build for Christ in Samoa. Finances are urgently needed now to begin construction of these churches. Will you have a part in helping the islands of the sea to sing, "Jesus Saves! Jesus Saves!"?

Send your gift to: Foreign Missions Revolving Loan Fund.

Two 'Firsts' for Uruguay



Student body of the Uruguay Bible School for 1963.

HERE IN THE STATES OUR CHURCHES have for years enjoyed the refreshing ministry of students "on tour" from our various Bible schools. But in Uruguay, South America, this ministry of students is new.

In fact, for Uruguay the idea of a Bible school itself is relatively new. The *Instituto Biblico Asamblea* was opened in 1960 to help meet the urgent need for national pastors. The number of assemblies in this country of three million people is growing rapidly as a result of a continual revival in recent years. There are now 17 assemblies, more than four times as many as in 1960.

The Bible school offers both day and night classes. Students who are able to live in the school take complete courses. Local pastors and others who must live out of the school and have other activities during the day are offered selected subjects. For the 1963 term, 20 day students and 12 night students were enrolled. However, leaders realized that workers were desperately needed and that many Christian young people in the new churches had never heard of the school or its purpose. This prompted arrang-

ing for the students to tour the churches. The tour was well worth the effort. Earl Wilkie, director of the school, writes:

"Everywhere we went God's glorious blessings were in the services. Souls were saved and young people made new consecrations. Most of the churches were packed out, until there was not even standing room left.

"At one service, with a crowd of between 700 and 800, the place was shaken with the power of God as the students sang and preached. Many responded for salvation or to make a new dedication to God.

"Before the tour, most of the churches hardly knew what the Bible school was, and some had never seen a Bible school student. But now they know. If the enthusiasm evidenced by many of the young people and their pastors is any indication, we could easily have around 40 students next term. Pray with us that God will continue to supply workers for this field."

In the fall of 1963 Uruguay had another "first" as the first students to finish the school's three-year course were graduated.

"It was a never-to-be-forgotten serv-

ice," Brother Wilkie recalls. "Our new evangelistic center was witnessing something that had never been seen before in the history of the Assemblies of God work in Uruguay.

"The days prior to the graduation were filled with enthusiastic activity, with choir practice and speech rehearsals the order of the day.

"Each graduate had a part. One gave a brief history of the Institute; another a brief outline of what they had learned during the three years of school; another recounted the particular blessings of the third and final year; and then came sentimental expressions as to how they felt now that school days were over. Finally came the plans for the future. The students spoke with power, victory, and enthusiasm, and the service was climaxed by a stirring message from our superintendent, Leroy Atwood...

"The graduates are now out in the whitened harvest field. Three are pastors, and two are opening a new work together.

"We look forward to many more graduates in years to come, in answer to our prayer for the needed pastors and workers in this field." ◀◀



First class to graduate from the Bible school in Uruguay.



Bible school students touring churches in Uruguay.



Skid Row Mission Supports Missions

A MISSION ON SKID ROW MAY APPEAR at first to have little in common with foreign missions, but W. J. Christiansen of Fresno, Calif., has succeeded in relating the two in a significant manner.

Mr. Christiansen and his wife are graduates of Southern California College. In a vision the Lord showed him that he was to help missionaries in some way. But how? Years passed and the vision was unfulfilled. Then he became aware of the pitiful plight of the transient farm laborers drifting in and out of Fresno to the rhythm of the harvest.

"Fresno has a Skid Row second to none," he says. "Due to the type of work available on the large farms, poor wages, and irregular employment, a place where they could get free meals and hear the gospel was badly needed."

Consequently, he opened Subway Mission which he has operated for more than ten years. Rather than wait for others to make his work possible, he determined with God's help to finance the mission from his income as a cement contractor. That the help he gave was needed is evidenced by the fact that during the very first winter 23 tons of beans alone were used in preparing meals for those who came.

When expansion became necessary, he leased a large dormitory building and purchased a three-story hotel as well as the mission building. Another \$30,000 he invested in a sprinkling system and needed equipment.

Since farm wages are low, Brother Christiansen supplies "good board and

room" for a dollar a day, and free meals for those out of work, which number into the thousands.

"Just about the time I was getting nicely organized—and in debt," he says, "God showed me the interpretation of the vision given me some years before. Now I saw how I was to help missionaries.

"There were two things I could do. I could pay off all my debts and then help the missionaries, or I could take on the obligation right away, along with my present operation. I immediately did the latter, setting my goal at \$1,000 a month for missions, as the Lord seemed to indicate. I soon attained the goal, while paying on my debts.

"This decision to put the Lord's demands first brought immediate and astounding results. My expenses were extremely high but my profits and volume of business mounted far above what I had anticipated.

"By August 1, 1963, I had been able to give \$53,384 to foreign missions and to make interest-free loans to foreign missions. In addition, I

had paid all my own operating expenses, paid off all obligations, and had a sizable cash surplus.

"Due to the fact that I have no one to relieve me, I have not had more than ten days off in the past ten years. Isaiah 40:31 has become very real to me as I put in 16 hours a day, seven days a week. As I wait upon the Lord, He renews my strength.

"I have discovered that if God wants us to do something, there will surely be obstacles aplenty, but we can be certain He will bring things to pass in spite of difficulties.

"At the present time an opportunity seems to be presenting itself whereby I can expand still further, and which will enable me to expand my missionary program."

Mr. Christiansen has literally papered the walls of his office with missionary pictures and pledges he has made to missions. Our missionary program needs the backing of more dedicated men and women like him who will get their eyes off their own inabilities and respond in faith to God's ability to use them. ◀◀



Down-and-outers have a meal at the Subway Mission in Fresno, Calif.



Charles Greenaway (left), foreign missions representative to Europe, and Kenneth Ware, head of the French literature program, inspect the new offset press.

Paris Printing Plant

By KENNETH WARE
Missionary to France

UNTIL 1961 THERE WAS NO ASSEMBLIES of God national Sunday school literature program in France. At the French General Council that year I was granted permission to organize such a program, and my wife and I started in.

Several obstacles had to be overcome. Many French pastors, having been converted from Catholicism, felt it was idolatrous to have pictures of Jesus in their homes or on their literature. Besides, the French churches had never had Sunday schools and were not sure how they would succeed. We found ourselves starting this literature operation on absolutely nothing except our vision.

With the encouragement of the Foreign Missions Department and with the help of Speed-the-Light and BGMC, we started to print our first quarterlies in 1961. At that time we had only a very small duplicator and

a typewriter. I spent many long hours translating and editing while my wife did much of the printing. Then, if our two sons did not have too much homework, they would help us.

On weekends I toured France from one end to the other promoting the idea of Sunday schools in the churches. Little by little the program grew until finally it was impossible to meet the demand for literature with the equipment we were using. About this time Charles Greenaway visited us and saw the need for a larger machine. With his help we were able to purchase a large electric duplicator and some other much-needed equipment.

The work continued to expand until the one room of our home was inadequate for a printshop office. We have now converted our garage into a printing plant and have purchased an offset press and several other pieces of equipment.

On October 12, 1963, a number of French pastors, servicemen, and friends gathered in our home to dedicate the newly enlarged plant. What a milestone it was! Now, through the medium of the Sunday school, we are supplying a Christ-centered message for thousands of French-speaking children. Last quarter the number of orders we received for quarterlies increased by 400; the increase this quarter has been 600.

In addition to printing Sunday school lessons, we have been producing tracts and handbills. Thousands of souls have been brought in contact with the gospel and at least one church has been established as a result of this effort.

Now others are sharing our enthusiasm and concern. After seeing the fulfillment of our vision, the French Assemblies of God realizes its need for a gospel publishing house and has already organized a literature commission with authority to begin in a small way. We are confident that the literature ministry in France will grow into greater and greater results for the Lord. ◀◀

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

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J. Philip Hogan

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR OF FOREIGN MISSIONS

LOOK AGAIN AT EUROPE

AT A RECENT BIBLE AND MISSIONARY conference which I attended a large world map was displayed highlighting all the so-called unevangelized fields. Written across the face of Europe were the words, "Not considered."

This arbitrary ruling out of Europe as a mission field is not consistent, nor does it consider the facts.

Ponder some of them: Though Europe contains 15 per cent of the world's population, it is served by only two per cent of North America's missionaries. More Europeans than the entire population of the United States have yet to see a copy of the Bible.

There are more evangelical foreign missionaries in Haiti or Jamaica (both small and rather remote areas of the Caribbean) than in all of Europe. Over one-quarter of a million towns and villages in Europe have no adequate gospel witness. Most of Europe's 73 million children between the ages of five and 14 have never heard the true gospel. Less than one-quarter of the people of free continental Europe profess to be Protestant.

For some years now the Assemblies of God has been awakening to the vast evangelistic challenge of modern Europe. At present our total missionary staff in Europe is divided as follows: Belgium, two; France, two; Germany, nine; Greece, three; Italy, six; and Spain, six. The Foreign Missions Board is currently processing the applications of some very fine additional personnel.

Since the apostle Paul first penetrated the fringes of Southern Europe, history has made a complete cycle. The Europe which was barbaric and pagan then has returned to the same condition in essential attitudes. The man who walks across the Place de l'Opera in Paris today may be typical of many things the Twentieth Century has produced but in many cases his spiritual enlightenment is no greater than that of the tribes which lived in Europe 20 centuries ago. ◀◀

Is There a Time Limit to World Evangelism?

By VIRGINIA COUCH



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One hundred such youngsters live in Hillcrest. They have had to realize and accept the fact that they were not important to their natural parents. This is not easy under any circumstances, of course, but the constant help and guidance which they are able to receive in a Christian home has been the means of a sometimes slow, sometimes painful, but a determined adjustment. They can even maintain a respectful tenderness toward the parents who abandoned them, and pray earnestly for them. There is no room for hate in the heart of a child who has been saved by love.

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TIME IS PERHAPS THE MOST HIGHLY valued of God's endowments to man. Multimillion-dollar space projects hinge on a split-second timing. Medical scientists spend vast amounts of toil and money to find ways to add brief extensions of time to men's lives.

World evangelism also has a time limit. In the Bible "night" symbolizes the end of time. Jesus sensed the urgency of reaching souls before the final hour. "I must work the works of him that sent me, while it is day: the night cometh, when no man can work" (John 9:4), was His determination.

To reach the people of every nation with the message of salvation we will have to hurry. Radio waves are one of the quickest mediums of communication known today. Sound waves can cover the world in a few moments. With approximately 50 foreign radio outlets, *Revivaltime* is striving to penetrate many distant lands with gospel truths.

Day by day, mail from regular and first-time listeners bears out the effectiveness of the radio ministry. The Radio Department hears from people in many areas of the world.

From the Bahamas, Enos Bain writes: "*Revivaltime* means everything to me. It is just like a family's trip to a grocery store for the week's food supply."

An Indonesian writes: "I enjoy your sermons and songs very much. I have a real desire to serve the Lord, and I am sure that your program will be helpful for my Christian life."—D. T.

"I can't express the inspiration your weekly gospel messages have brought to my home. Glory to God for this wonderful opportunity without cost."—A. A.

This message came from Trinidad, West Indies: "Although members of

another church, we have listened to your broadcast regularly for several years. We know your voice; hear your voice; and follow your advice."—T. A. P.

"Words are inadequate to express what your sermons mean to me," writes a lady in St. Lucia, West Indies. "I am in a lonesome spot in this vast world, caring for my mother, an invalid. Thank you very much for your many helps to my lonely soul."—R. W.

One man in the West Indies was so thrilled with the *Revivaltime* broadcast that to advertise the broadcast, he painted on his front fence, "Revivaltime, Radio 610, Sunday Morning, 8:30."

In addition to the weekly broadcast ministry, the Radio Department assists foreign friends in other ways. Literature is sent upon request. Their prayer needs are noted and intercession is made for them; Scriptural answers are offered to solve their serious problems.

Mrs. Geneva C. Toote, Audros Island, Bahamas, wrote: "Thank you for all the good literature that you so kindly send from time to time."

A young man in the West Indies requested us to "send information on how to live a conquering and victorious Christian life. Please help me in the best possible way."—R. B.

From Kanput, India, a man writes: "As I will be working, I may not be able to hear the next *Revivaltime* broadcast. Please send me a copy of the message which you will be preaching."—M. A.

Urgent requests for prayer have come recently from listeners around the world, and wonderful testimonies of answered prayer have followed these requests.

"You shared my burden; now you share my joy," writes Gertrude Gray, Nassau, Bahamas. "I asked you to pray that the Lord would restore my joy and prosper me financially. I am so happy that I am now adopted back into the royal family."

A young girl writes from Rangoon, Burma: "I asked you to pray for our mother and our unhappy home. Two weeks later, things started to change. My mother is not the same any more. For the first time in my life, I find pleasure in staying at home with my family. Now there is peace and love. We are sure that God has performed a miracle. Thank you for praying with us."—K. D.

This good report came from Trinidad, West Indies: "Thank you for moving so quickly to send up prayer for my son who was away from his home and children. Just two weeks after I sent the request, he came home with money to support his family."—J. M.

Of course, winning lost souls is the main challenge to any Christian ministry. When individuals find the New Birth as a result of the *Revivaltime* service, we know that the precious time on the air has been fruitful. News of souls being saved is the greatest encouragement to our ministry.

In recent months, many souls have found Christ while in their homes, or on their jobs, or traveling the countryside. The following are a random selection of recent testimonies received by your Radio Department.

"I was a Hindu. Until I listened to your program, I could not find peace in my heart. One day while you were praying, I felt an electric current passing through me. At that moment all the wicked thoughts left me. I felt a great change in my heart. The next day I went to a Pentecostal prayer

FILTER CIGARETTES

Do you have friends whom you would like to help break the smoking habit? Send them a copy of C. M. Ward's book, "20,000... Traps." In addition to pointing out the physical dangers and material waste entailed in tobacco smoking, it gives scriptural references to support the need for abstinence from the harmful practice. Send your request for a free copy, and your offering for the support of the radio ministry, to *Revivaltime*, Box 70, Springfield, Missouri 65801.



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meeting, and there God filled me with the Holy Spirit. Now I am living for Jesus and for Him alone."—H. M.

A schoolteacher in St. Vincent, West Indies, writes: "I was a great sinner. The pleasures of this world had me. But Sunday morning at 8:30 I heard your program and it was a great help to me. I went on my knees and asked God to save me from my sins. I felt a burden lift from my heart, and now I am saved."—I. H.

Another testifies from Berbice, British Guiana: "Before I became a Christian, I was a mocker and a hypocrite. Being employed as a police constable, I was full of sins. I told lies, and gave people unnecessary worries. But this day I quit everything, and I now live for the Lord."—B. R.

God gave time to mankind as a brief interval between two eternities. He holds us accountable for our use of it. Christians have been commissioned to go to all nations and teach the gospel. Have you done your share? If you have not been called to go, have you helped send another?

The Bible warns about good intentions—and faith without works. To see a hungry person and wish they were fed, without offering them some food, does not help. Action is needed. We must catch the vision of men dying with sin-marred lives, destined for eternal torment, and then we must do our part to rescue souls from this plight. *Revivaltime* does this. You provide the thrust that transmits *Revivaltime* across the miles. Your Radio Department is dependent upon your prayers and offerings. Write today, pledging your prayerful support in this worldwide ministry. Send your letter to *Revivaltime*, Box 70, Springfield, Missouri 65801. ◀◀

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Homefront Highlights



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U. G. Morris (left) of Firth, Idaho, delivered the 1963 STL Chevrolet Suburban to Missionaries Jack and Helen Bennett of Fort Hall.

AMERICAN INDIAN MINISTRY

Dulce, New Mexico

Leonard Everly, missionary pastor at Dulce, reports that attendance has tripled in Sunday school and morning worship during the last few months. In January, it averaged 68.

Whiteriver, Arizona

The Paul Evanses, missionaries at Whiteriver, are grateful to the North Texas District churches that made it possible for them to acquire a 1959 Travel-All International.

Indian Wells, Arizona

The Bitá Hochee church at Indian Wells has experienced an encouraging revival with Robert Caudle of Tulare, Calif., as evangelist. Some were saved and one received the baptism of the Holy Spirit. Even before Brother Caudle came to the church, God was mov-

ing. Five had been saved and one had been filled in recent months. The church has opened a new outstation and plans to open a Navajo Training Center soon.

Newcomb, New Mexico

Gene and Betty Steele, missionaries at Newcomb, report good attendance at Sunday school and church. Two of the Sunday school teachers are Navajo. The Steeles are happy over their newly acquired land site. The small stucco building for their Sunday school classes is nearing completion. Still needed are: a butane tank, benches, a fence, and other items. It will cost \$100 to connect the electricity.

A bus provided through Speed-the-Light funds is a great blessing.

Fort Hall, Idaho

Speed-the-Light and Southern Idaho District funds made possible the purchase of a new 1963 Chevrolet Suburban by Jack and Helen

Bennett, missionaries at Fort Hall, Idaho. The bus clocks about 120 miles for each service, picking up people and taking them home. During each winter month it averaged 1,000 miles traveling over all kinds of reservation roads—washboard, sandy trails through the sagebrush, and fields with twelve inches of water.

Phoenix, Arizona

Joe Hanna, who is now teaching at the All Tribes Bible School, 4123 East Washington, Phoenix, Ariz., informs us that on December 26 the mail truck that carries all their mail from the East caught fire and was completely destroyed. No mail was saved. The postmaster has asked those who might have expected mail on the truck to notify anyone who might have sent first-class mail or insured packages. If any churches or individuals did not receive acknowledgment from the Hannas for packages or money they sent, they should contact their local post office about it.

ALASKA MINISTRY

Ketchikan

Alver E. Lofdahl, pastor at Ketchikan, reports a wonderful revival during January with Evangelists Bonnie Green and Marialice Smith, in which three were saved and eight received the Baptism. There is a continuous moving of the Holy Spirit in Ketchikan. New folk attend the services every week or two, and Sunday school attendance has reached 106. During the nationwide week of prayer the Ketchikan church maintained a chain of prayer from 5 a.m. to midnight each day.

Seward

A larger church auditorium and more Sunday school classrooms are an urgent necessity for the Seward Assembly. Attendance has climbed to 60. Robert Cousart, pastor, is praying they will be able to build soon.

Aniak

Otis Lichlyter, who recently became pastor at Aniak, is rejoicing

Appointed to Serve

Three new workers will join the missionary family on the homefront soon. **Mrs. Vallance (Lula) Baird**, former missionary to Malaya, has been appointed to minister among the Chinese in San Francisco, Calif. Her husband will assist her. Mrs. Baird, a graduate of Southern California College, is ordained with the South Texas District.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rogers,

who have been pastors in Adrian, Mo., have been appointed to American Indian ministry and will join the W. L. Barbarys at San Ysidro, N. Mex., in their work among the Jemez Indians. Brother Rogers is ordained with the Southern Missouri District. He has pastored several pioneer works and was pastor of his home church in Boonville, Mo., for several years.



Mrs. Vallance Baird



Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rogers



AIRPLANE EQUIPMENT URGENTLY NEEDED

KEN ANDRUS, APPOINTED MISSIONARY TO ALASKA, HAS A flying ministry out of McGrath. He often renders great service to the personnel from the Aniak and St. Michael mission stations by flying in supplies or transporting personnel to various areas. In these isolated villages of Alaska, an airplane is a great blessing to missionaries.

It has come to the attention of the Home Missions Department that Brother Andrus has not been financially able to get radio equipment for his plane. Flying in Alaska, even with radio equipment, can be hazardous. Brother Andrus has been lost at least three times on flying missions. This usually proves disastrous for a pilot, but the Lord spared his life each time, for he was able finally to determine his position again.

The department is concerned about this urgent need for equipment, which will cost about \$1,000. Your offering could save a missionary's life. Please send it today to the Home Missions Department, 1445 Boonville Ave., Springfield, Mo. 65802, clearly designated for KEN ANDRUS AIRPLANE EQUIPMENT.

in the blessing of God at his Mission. One Sunday night with the temperature at 30 below zero, between 90 and 100 people crowded into the little church!

Delta Junction

Claude Malcolm reports a beautiful water baptismal service during which he baptized six people. Several have been saved and filled with the Spirit here lately.

Anchorage

The Anchorage Fairview Assembly has now completed the outside of the new annex and a new sign adorns the church. The inside is now being finished.

EVANGEL COLLEGE STUDENTS ON TWO-WEEK TOUR

SPRINGFIELD, MO.—The Evangel College Division of Fine Arts is presenting "Living Sound and Song," an original dramatized musical program, in four states beginning March 21. Participating in the program will be the Evangel College concert band, directed by Jesse Peterson, and the college's concert choir, directed by Hope Collins.

March 21—Memphis, Tenn., Municipal Auditorium Music Hall

March 24—Dallas, Tex., Memorial Auditorium

March 26—Corpus Christi, Tex., Del Mar College Auditorium

March 28—Houston, Tex., Music Hall

March 30—Oklahoma City, Okla., Municipal Auditorium

April 2—Tulsa, Okla., Municipal Theater

April 3—Wichita, Kans., Wichita High School East

The concert, with special background, lighting, and narration, was given in several major cities last year: Large crowds in Chicago, Detroit, Indianapolis, and St. Louis viewed the production.

In each auditorium, prior to the evening concert, there will be a college guidance seminar. The seminars will present the work of other academic divisions at Evangel, such as education, business, sciences, languages, and social sciences.

The concert band and male chorus of the college have accepted invitations to visit Europe this summer. A high point of their five-week European tour will be an appearance at the Pentecostal World Conference June 23-26 in Helsinki, Finland.

The students will also give vocal and instrumental concerts in London, Paris, Edinburgh, Amsterdam, Oslo, Stockholm, Copenhagen, Brussels, and Geneva.

EVANGELISTIC EVENTS

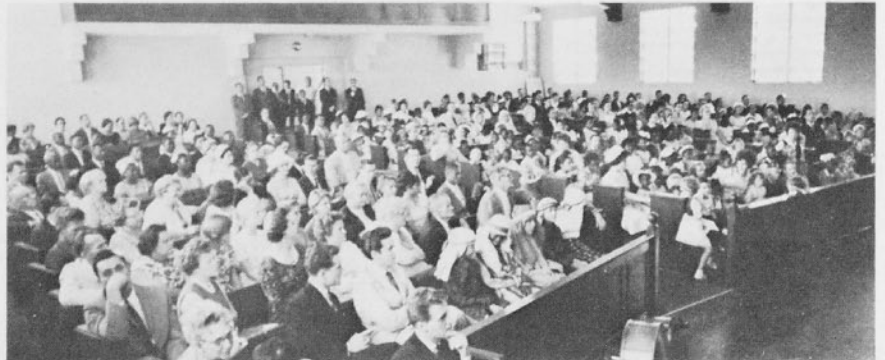
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Ala.	Irvington	A/G	Mar. 24-29	Michael & Peggy Lord	Douglas Bartlett
Ariz.	Phoenix	First	Mar. 29—	Colman McDuff	V. E. Shores
	Tolleson	First	Mar. 15-29	E. C. & Mrs. Briggs	B. H. Russell
	Tuba City	Navajo Hopi	Mar. 22-29	Ronald Jackson Toby	Marguerite Shaw
	Winslow	First	Mar. 24—	Don Brankel & Trio	Bill Newby
Ark.	El Dorado	*First	Mar. 25-29	Donnell & Holler Team	E. L. Sixelid
	Hot Springs	Central	Mar. 17-29	Maurice & Mrs. Lednicky	G. C. Kirksey
Calif.	Boron	A/G	Mar. 15-29	Royce Peterson	Jimmy Guinn
	Gridley	A/G	Mar. 22-29	Richard A. Williams	Louis L. Roggow
	Lynwood	Metropolitan Tab.	Mar. 22-29	Ward & Mary Popejoy	George H. Boatright
	Mill Valley	Southern Marin	Mar. 24-April 5	Sam Klein	James C. Walton
	Pasadena	Trinity	Mar. 29—	Johnny Barton	Harley M. Smith
	Rohnerville	A/G	Mar. 17-29	Roy & Elaine Leonard	Joseph C. Murray
	San Leandro	Haven of Rest	Mar. 29-April 12	Wayne Pyzer	P. A. Scroggins
	Santa Clara	Neighborhood	Mar. 24-April 12	Billy D. Young	Edward R. Gomes
	Westminster	First	Mar. 29-April 5	Doug Payne	F. E. Westbrook
Colo.	Commerce City	First	Mar. 29-April 12	Christian Hild	Richard D. Emerson
Fla.	Miami	Evangel Temple	Mar. 29—	Quentin Edwards	Martin L. Davidson
	Orlando	Calvary	Mar. 18-29	Ernie Eskelin	Dale Zink
Ga.	Columbus	Buena Vista Rd.	Mar. 29-April 10	Russell Peavy	Henry J. Hughey
Idaho	Fruitland	Highway	Mar. 23-April 4	Park Reed	Orville Scantlin
Ill.	Jacksonville	First	Mar. 25-29	Neil Eskelin	W. A. Gardner
	Oak Park	Bethel Temple	Mar. 11-22	Louis & Mari Neely	Edward Hartman
	Rock Falls	A/G	Mar. 15-29	James Burkett	H. W. Lutz
Ind.	Hammond	First	Mar. 29-April 19	Ernest & Mrs. Berquist	Paul Coxe
	Marion	Westside	Mar. 18-29	Musical Lebsacks	A. W. Thomason
Iowa	Nevada	Christian Tab.	Mar. 25-April 5	Bob & Joan Brantley	Leslie H. Howard
	Ottumwa	First Pentecostal	Mar. 29—	Spencer Weddle Family	Stanton Johnson
Kans.	Dodge City	First	Mar. 29-April 12	Alfred Allen	Kenneth Stottlemeyer
	Hutchinson	First	Mar. 22-April 5	R. R. Morrison	Russell Rexroat
Ky.	Bowling Green	First	Mar. 17-29	Paul D. VanWinkle	Clyde Kite
La.	Abbeville	First	Mar. 22—	J. C. Campbell	Ed Smith
	Lake Charles	English Bayou	Mar. 15-27	Ansley Orfila	J. L. Key
Md.	Frostburg	A/G	Mar. 24-April 5	John Higginbotham	E. M. Hukill
Mich.	Ann Arbor	Evangel Temple	Mar. 25-April 5	John French	T. Burt Evans
	Muskegon	Central	Mar. 25-April 5	G. A. & Mrs. Snavely	Bernard Ridings
	Plymouth	A/G	Mar. 29-April 12	K. E. Matschulat	John Walaskay
	Pontiac	First	Mar. 24-29	Dave Tonn	Arnold Q. Hashman
Mo.	Aurora	First	Mar. 23-April 5	Robert V. Holland	Charles F. Brown
	Kansas City	Bethel Tab.	Mar. 24—	Lloyd Middleton	R. A. Sites
	Kansas City	Calvary	Mar. 22-April 5	Samuel Calk	Leonard Carpenter
	Lee's Summit	First	Mar. 22-April 5	Hildreth E. Brissey	Robert E. Palmer
	Richmond	**First	Mar. 22-27	Dick & Nancy Messner	J. J. Meeks
	Wentzville	A/G	Mar. 29-April 12	Glenna Byard	Ruth Rosser
	West Plains	A/G	Mar. 22-April 5	I. D. Rayborn	Avi Gaddis
Mont.	Cut Bank	A/G	Mar. 29-April 10	Charles Senechal	Clyde Walden
	Helena	A/G	Mar. 24-April 12	Walter & Ruth Lascelle	Ernst D. Havemann
	Sidney	A/G	Mar. 17-29	Roy Brewer	Dean Rohner
Nev.	Las Vegas	Trinity Temple	Mar. 15-29	Watson Argue	Wilbur H. Wacker
N. J.	Kearny	**A/G	Mar. 29-April 3	Dave & Pat Johnson	Harry Schaumburg
	Salem	First	Mar. 24-April 5	Werner & Mrs. Johnson	Robert Lundstrom
N. Mex.	Clovis	First	Mar. 25-April 15	Jerry & Mrs. Roberts	Melvin Sasse
N. Y.	Oneonta	Revival Center	Mar. 24-29	Bob & Pat Ludwig	Richard Banach
	Rochester	Bethel	Mar. 29—	Bobby Black	Philip Wannenmacher
Okla.	Duncan	Bethel	Mar. 23—	Al Davis	Marcus Alexander
	Hartshorne	A/G	Mar. 22—	Kenneth & Evelyn Harris	Burl Rogers
	Laverne	A/G	Mar. 22-April 5	E. C. Lagmay	Irvie Pierce
	McAlester	First	Mar. 29-April 12	James R. Tucker	Jack Robertson
	Oklahoma City	Fellowship	Mar. 29-April 12	Arnon Newburn	Eugene Meador
	Tulsa	Berry Hill	Mar. 29—	J. B. & Mrs. Essary	Tony Foxx
	Tulsa	Bethel	Mar. 18-29	J. W. Henegar	Taylor Davis
Oreg.	Woodburn	A/G	Mar. 24-April 5	Lloyd Portin	Ernest Bedwell
Pa.	Allentown	First	Mar. 29-April 12	Paul Olson Team	Chester P. Jenkins
	Johnstown	Grace	Mar. 24-29	V. M. & Mrs. Dullabaun	Edward S. Opdenhoff
	Middletown	Glad Tidings Tab.	Mar. 29-April 12	Curtis Sample	Wesley Neidermeier
	Williamsport	First	Mar. 29-April 5	Hansen & Remick Team	R. A. Reider
Tenn.	Knoxville	Skyline Drive	Mar. 24-April 5	Harry V. Vibbert	Esker Turner
Tex.	Amarillo	San Jacinto	Mar. 29-April 12	M. R. Boatright Party	J. E. Burkhalter
	Baytown	Trinity Tab.	Mar. 25-April 5	Don Carroll	Wiley T. Davis
	Breckenridge	First	Mar. 29-April 12	Ervin & Mrs. Asiatico	J. J. Stone
	Dallas	Second Ave.	Mar. 29-April 10	Joe & Nancy Henegar	Hubert Summers
	Dallas	Evangel Temple	Mar. 22—	Jimmy & Lenete Merritt	Bracy Greer
	Port Neches	Magnolia	Mar. 25-April 5	M. C. & Sylvia Stokley	Doy Robison
	San Antonio	First	Mar. 22-29	Roland Hastie	Kermit Rneau
Va.	Hampton	**Bethel	Mar. 22-27	Dave & Pat Johnson	Howard Ryan
Wash.	Cle Elum	A/G	Mar. 24-April 5	Lowell & Andrea Wood	W. W. Phinney
	Oroville	A/G	Mar. 24-April 5	Lloyd Perera	J. J. Wagner
Canada	Parry Sound	Pentecostal	Mar. 29-April 26	Kudra Musical Team	G. C. Holmes
P. I.	Cebu City	Immanuel Bible Inst.	Mar. 29-31	Dan & Anita Bogdan	Roy Armstrong, Pres.

* Missionary Convention

** Children's Revival

Due to printing schedule, announcements must reach *The Pentecostal Evangel* 30 days in advance.

FOREIGN NEWS DIGEST



Stephen Vandermerwe (left), pastor of the Evangelistic Temple in Nassau, Bahamas, the Sunday school secretary, and the superintendent proudly display the Sunday school register showing attendance of 390 for the Sunday before Christmas. The photo at right shows the people who attended on that Sunday.

Bahamas Progress Reported

At the close of our first year of ministry here, we have seen progress for which we are grateful. Quite a number of souls have been saved and filled with the Holy Spirit. About twenty have united with the church, and we

have noticed a general stabilizing growth among the people.

An all-out effort to boost our Sunday school attendance over the holidays was rewarded when we had 390 present Christmas Sunday.

The Lord has also blessed the congregation financially. During the ten months since our last an-

nual business meeting, the church has paid off \$5,587.60 on the mortgage and \$6,411.60 on lots adjoining the church property. It has contributed \$1,680 to the missions program and has liquidated a debt of \$581.10 on the present church building. This makes a total of \$14,260.30 above regular operation-

al expenses. Offerings from nationals themselves paid the entire sum except \$5,600 which came from the sale of a residential lot the church owned.

We give the Lord the thanks for this achievement. It also testifies to the dedication of the people.

—Stephen Vandermerwe



☆
The Storymobile is used to present the gospel in a variety of ways in Hawaii.
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Hawaii Storymobile Useful

A Storymobile donated by Bethel Temple, Sacramento, Calif., is helping us take the gospel to the Hawaiians.

This unique vehicle has a diverse ministry. For example, we took it to the recent Maui Island fair where, along with Bibles in different languages and a Sunday school emphasis, it made up our display—the only Christian one at the fair.

Continually each evening from 6 to 10 we showed filmstrips of gospel stories from the Storymobile. Constantly changing crowds watched the filmstrips and were given gospel literature. They became interested in our message and asked questions.

As a result of the fair, some children have started attending our

Sunday school. One high-school senior called me inquiring about the Storymobile and about the literature he had received. I visited him and led him to accept Christ. He is now very much interested and is studying the Word constantly.

The Storymobile is also used in children's Bible clubs (we are now preparing young people to carry on these clubs) and visitation. Since it is equipped with a loudspeaker, it can be used for street work and advertising services.

Clyde Henson, pastor of Bethel Temple, sent us the Storymobile after using it for three years in Sacramento. We use it to great advantage here because weather conditions are favorable for outdoor work.

—Glen McCollister

Hong Kong

A Modern Daniel Testifies

A young Chinese preacher miraculously escaped from the Fukien area of China last winter. Because he had no foreign connections he had been able to preach in out-of-the-way places long after most churches were closed and most true ministers were imprisoned or assigned to heavy manual labor.

Officials hoped to "break" him with humiliation and ridicule. They put him to work with women in a small knitshop. Then they came to taunt him.

"What is your name?" they would ask. He would give them his name.

"What was your work before you came here?"

"I was a preacher of the gospel of Jesus Christ."

"What are you doing here now with all these women?"

"I am knitting."

Then they would laugh and try to shame him. He would answer them no more.

What does this modern Daniel testify regarding his experience? He says the Holy Spirit came to him on such occasions and flooded his soul with blessing! The Spirit reminded him that he had been faithful to his dedication and had

proclaimed the gospel while he had opportunity. This remembrance was a blessing to his soul when the doors were closed.

After his escape from Communist China, he urged Christian young people in Hong Kong to be faithful and valiant for Jesus while there are opportunities. The Chinese escapee has organized a gospel radio program. He is recording messages to be sent back into the spiritual darkness which is China today and to the Chinese living throughout Asia.

—Riley Kaufman

New Building Dedicated in Malaysia

Perhaps the highlight of 1963 was the dedication of the first unit in our building project in Singapore. It is a thrill to see the fruition of years of prayer and sacrifice. This building was completely paid for by the church members themselves. It is needed not only for our church kindergarten and Sunday school but also for our night Bible school. Now we are eagerly awaiting the erection of our new evangelistic center.

—R. B. Caviness



VETERAN MISSIONARY CALLED HOME

While being interviewed on a TV program in Vestal, N. Y., on December 23, Mrs. Daisy Kennedy, Missionary to Liberia, West Africa, suffered a cerebral hemorrhage. In just a few hours she was ushered to her heavenly home.

Her funeral was held December 30 at Bethel Temple, Sacramento, Calif., with District Superintendent Joseph L. Gerhart conducting the service and Pastor Kenneth Haystead of Portland, Oreg., the message.

Sister Kennedy first went to Liberia as a single missionary in March, 1930. In 1932 she married John Torta who was also stationed in Liberia. A daughter, Esther (now Mrs. Richard Schultheis, Vestal, N. Y.), was born in Cape Palmas. Only months later the young husband and father was stricken with black-water fever, passed away, and was buried in Liberia.

The bereaved widow and her infant daughter returned to the United States for a time. However, the call of Africa remained heavy upon Sister Kennedy's heart and she returned to Liberia where she ministered alone for three years.

A new day came to this dedicated missionary when she was united in marriage to John H. Kennedy. The Kennedys labored in West Africa from 1941 until Sister Kennedy's homegoing. God blessed them with two children, Frances and John, Jr.

Few people have lived more selflessly or more victoriously than "Sister Daisy," as she was known

to her friends. Her entire life was motivated by dedication to the divine call to Africa.

At the request of the family, a missions fund has been established as a living memorial to this woman of God. Contributions may be sent to Jack R. Edgar, Treasurer, P. O. Box 961, Santa Cruz, California, 95061, designated: "Daisy Kennedy Memorial Fund." The Kennedy family will announce shortly how this memorial fund will be used.

Latin America Conventions Planned

Fifteen Sunday school conventions in two months; 27,000 miles of travel over ten Latin American countries: this will be one step in an intensified program of training Latin laymen through the Sunday school. The purpose of this training is to prepare the 9,121 churches and preaching points for the day when they can carry their own program.

Most of this convention tour will be accomplished in a Speed-the-Light Cessna airplane piloted by Missionary George Davis who is spearheading the tour. Juan Romero, Sunday school director for the 400 Spanish-speaking Assemblies of God churches in the United States, will be the featured speaker. It is estimated that more than 5,000 Sunday school workers will attend the meetings which are planned for 15 strategically chosen cities in the following countries: Chile, Argentina, Peru, Bolivia, Paraguay, Uruguay, Brazil, Colombia, Ecuador, and Venezuela.

The tour will begin in Santiago, Chile, on September 15, 1964, and will terminate in Caracas, Venezuela, November 15.

Offerings to finance this important tour are needed. Sponsoring churches and organizations in the United States will have their church name listed on a souvenir Sunday school convention program and will receive an illustrated report of the tour.

Spain

Assemblies of God Organized

Missionaries, workers, and delegates were present at the first Assemblies of God national convention held a short time ago in Madrid. This was indeed a forward move for the Spain Assemblies of God.

Charles Greenaway, European representative, was present to help organize the work. Throughout the

sessions a wonderful spirit of unity and harmony prevailed. Tears of gratitude flowed and praises ascended to Him who promised never to leave us or forsake us. We realized anew the urgency of acting now while the bitterness of Roman Catholic opposition is lifting and while there is greater freedom to preach the evangelical message than Spain has ever known.

We are still praising God for the five consecrated workers who received credentials.

—Kenneth McIntyre



Mr. & Mrs. R. Dalton



Colleen Guinn



Virginia Watts



Valborg Frandsen



Mr. & Mrs. Glenn Dunn



The Hazen Wolvertons



Eloise Smith



The B. W. Corpany

MISSIONARY NEWS NOTES

Roy Dalton, whose wife Adele preceded him to Spain some time ago, has now returned to that land. In India for another term of service are **Colleen Guinn**, **Virginia Watts**, and **Valborg Frandsen**.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Dunn have resumed their ministry in the Philippines.

Missionaries returning to Africa are **Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Wolverton** (South Africa) and **Eloise Smith** (Ghana).

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Corpany

(So. Texas) have taken up their duties at the Trasher Memorial Orphanage, Assiout, United Arab Republic.

Missionaries on furlough are the **Paul Klahrs** (Japan), **Helen Kopp** (Ghana), the **Orville Carlsons** (Pakistan) and the **Bryan Mocks** (Bolivia).

Elsie Marialke (E. Pakistan) has returned to the States because of illness.

On December 14 the **Wayne Turnbull** family (Dominican Republic) welcomed a son, **Wayne Theodore**.



Missionary George Davis stands beside the airplane which will make the 27,000-mile Sunday school convention tour of Latin America.

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There Is Room for You!

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A SURPRISING NUMBER OF PEOPLE CAN PACK THEMSELVES into a given space when everyone cooperates. Our family recently visited Washington, D.C. When the elevator in the capitol building stopped for us it looked crowded. There being five of us, and not wanting to be separated, we asked, "Is there room for five?" In a bored tone the operator answered, "Get on; there's room for ten." So we squeezed in.

In the nearly 2,000 years since Jesus died on the cross, literally millions have knelt and found mercy and forgiveness of sins. If we could see all those people kneeling at once, we might well ask, "Is there room for us?" But there is still room at the Cross, and there is room in some other important places too.

We may not have the necessary social status to get our names in the guest register at the White House—or be famous enough to be listed in *Who's Who?*—but there is a place for our names in the most important book in the entire universe. This is the "book of life." Is your name written there? Only God can write it. No amount of money or prestige can buy a place in that book; yet the vilest sinner or the proudest religionist who comes to the Cross in penitence will have his name inscribed there.

In his vision of the great white throne judgment, John saw that "whosoever was not found written in the book of life was cast into the lake of fire" (Revelation 20:15). Better that your name be in the book of life than in the most illustrious list on earth.

No one really expects to go to hell, yet there is room in hell for as many as will go. "Hell hath enlarged herself, and opened her mouth without measure" (Isaiah 5:14). There is a space for you, and Satan will do his best to see that your space is not vacant!

But there is room for you in heaven too. Jesus said, "I go to prepare a place for you" (John 14:1).

The choice of the place you will occupy in eternity is entirely up to you. There is room in the book of life. There is room in heaven. The same Jesus who is preparing a home for you in heaven says, "Behold, I stand at the door, and knock; if any man hear my voice, and open the door, I will come in to him, and sup with him, and he with me" (Revelation 3:20).

Will you make room for Him in your heart and life now? Accept Him as your personal Saviour and He will make room for you in heaven. You are the only one who can make this choice. ◀◀