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

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O Lord, how manifold are thy works! in wisdom hast thou made them all: the earth is full of thy riches.

The glory of the Lord shall endure for ever: the Lord shall rejoice in his works.

He looketh on the earth, and it trembleth: he toucheth the hills, and they smoke.

I will sing unto the Lord as long as I live: I will sing praise to my God while I have my being.

My meditation of him shall be sweet: I will be glad in the Lord.

Psalm 104:24, 31-34

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FOR THE 1961
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Wednesday—August 16



THIS IS A CRUCIAL HOUR IN HISTORY—crucial for the world and also for the Church, inasmuch as the signs of the times indicate that the days of her warfare must soon be accomplished.

The times demand a greater outpouring of the Holy Spirit than we ever have known. Let us unite our hearts in old-fashioned intercessory prayer, asking God to send a mighty anointing upon us all, and invoking His guidance throughout the sessions of the forthcoming General Council convening at Portland, Oregon, August 23—29.

PRAY FOR:

- the pastors and church delegates who will be traveling great distances to attend this important meeting.
- the visitors from Portland and other points who will be present.
- the General Presbyters who will meet to pray and counsel together concerning the affairs of God's Kingdom.
- the Executive Presbyters and those who will be preaching at the Council.
- each one who has a place on the program and each one who will serve on committees.
- the presence and power of God to be made manifest in every session.

Pray unitedly on Wednesday, August 16. Then continue to pray each day for the following two weeks, both in secret and in public. Pray daily for the General Council, remembering that matters which cannot be settled by parliamentary procedure alone can be settled by a visitation of God's Spirit upon His people.

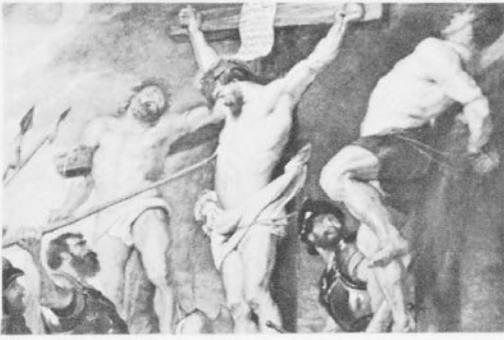
Christ is depending on each member of His body, the Church, to seek His face and share in this vital ministry of prayer. "Fervent in Spirit" is the Council theme. Ask God to light such a fire in the delegates' hearts that the holy flame will spread everywhere.

Preparation for revival requires personal dedication and Holy Ghost prayer. God grant us true Pentecostal oneness of accord on this great prayer-meeting night.

Brethren, we need the anointing that comes from above; and God is ready to give this anointing to His servants if they will pray.

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THE VERDICT

The Eichmann trial which has captured the headlines for several months reminds us of another famous trial in the same city

BY GEORGE HOLMES

THERE IS A GREAT TRIAL ON IN Jerusalem. Would you like to come and share the drama of these days? If you wish I will take you there so that you can have a front seat. Better still, since I am a minister I can probably get into the condemned cell and you can be with me.

The "City of Peace" seems anything but peaceful. Crowds surge to and fro; special messengers rush here and there. Tall Roman soldiers look disdainfully as the smaller Jews yelp and howl. The governor is holding session, dispensing "justice" to some misguided Carpenter from Nazareth. Rome surely knows how to use her iron hand.

Now we are at the jail. We state our business—the prison gates swing open and we descend the stone steps that lead to that one special cell set apart from the others. When it is occupied there is a cloud of depression over the entire prison.

An evil-looking character, handcuffed and manacled, raises tired eyes as we enter. He has not had much time for God or His ministers during recent years, but he is glad to see anyone now. He tells us his father was a rabbi or religious teacher. That is why he was given the name Bar-Abbas which means "son of a father, or rabbi." but evidently his religious upbringing did nothing for him. He rebelled against his parental training, thinking it easier to live by his wits. His many crimes are listed under three counts: robbery, sedition, and murder.

As this man recounts the sordid story of his life I cannot help but feel that apart from one thing he is telling my story—possibly yours, too. I look back and reflect upon how I robbed God of His glory, rebelled against His rightful authority, and murdered my soul by

my refusal to accept eternal life. The parallel is remarkable.

Since Barabbas' execution is scheduled for today we had better stay with him as long as we can. His sad story drones on until, with a jerk, he stops in the middle of a word to listen to the roar of the crowd.

"Barabbas!"

Terror-stricken, he waits to hear his name again. Instead he hears the chilling demand: "Crucify! Crucify!" The voices sound like a hiss. The mob is surely ready to lynch him!

The criminal is silent now. On the screen of his mind he sees the hideous details of many crucifixions he has attended for sport. He half opens his clenched hands and peers at the palms into which great spikes will soon be driven. The clamor of voices rises and falls like the wind in a storm: "The cross—the cross!"

Stark reality ends the nightmare. Down the flagged passage is heard the measured steps of a squad of soldiers. Left, right, left, right. Halt! This is it!

The last moments of a human life are now being counted. Everything for the execution has been well arranged by the authorities. The final formalities, the death march, the hours of torment, and then merciful relief as the soul launches into the great beyond. Yet it is a journey to the unknown—an encounter between the naked soul and God!

The jailer enters the cell. How strong and well-fed he looks. With an air of supreme authority he reads a formal proclamation. Barabbas takes no notice of the rigmarole. Why waste time? His chains are removed, the guard leaves, muttering something about freedom that he doesn't deserve. It is time for me as a minister to take over.

"Barabbas, you are free to go. A pardon has been granted you." By the look in his eyes he appeals to me not to torment him further.

"Man, you are free—free to walk out!" I take his arm and lead him as a child along the passage, up the steps and into the light of day. Away from the jail, Barabbas' quick wits begin to function. Quietly he asks one of his friends why he has been released.

"You are lucky. Jesus Christ is to be crucified instead of you."

"Tell me where He is. I must thank Him."

"You cannot get to Him now. When they have finished flogging a man he is almost unconscious."

Barabbas wonders if he is dreaming; for as he looks over the street, a figure draped in a purple gown is staggering from side to side under the weight of a wooden cross. The murderer's hard heart gushes with compassion as he sees the Nazarene's face lacerated by the bone-tipped tongs that have been used on His body. At a pathetic angle some sadistic soldier has crushed a crown of thorns upon His head.

"That might have been I," mutters Barabbas under his breath. He wants to get away but the crowd sucks him into the procession to Golgotha. Crucifixion is a spectacle he has often enjoyed, but he feels different about it now. The sound of metal thumping on metal makes him screw up his hands to deaden the pain in his mind. Fresh jeers accompany the raising of the cross, but he wants to groan and weep.

"For me—for me! He dies for me!"

A frightening gloom descends over the city. He lifts his eyes to see the fading sun and glimpses the silhouette of the cross on the Hill of Skulls. Can it

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I MARRIED AN ALCOHOLIC

A Personal Testimony by
MRS. JOSEPH D. SCHUSTER

BEFORE OUR MARRIAGE I HAD NO knowledge of my husband's drinking habit, but one year after our wedding it became apparent that I was married to an alcoholic. Holidays and vacations were dreaded, because I knew he would come home drunk.

We had three fine boys, and as they grew older I tried to hide their father's condition from them, but they soon became aware of it, to their shame and embarrassment. At this time I was away from God but had continued to send the boys to Sunday school. The heartbreak of the situation drove me to my knees, and God mercifully took me back.

After this my husband began to drink more and more. He was never brutal to me, but we were deprived of a decent living although he had a high-paying job. After spending his wages on drink he would sell anything he could lay his hands on to buy liquor. The boys were unable to finish high school, circumstances forc-

ing them to work to meet our needs.

Meanwhile I became desperate and was close to a nervous breakdown. The Lord graciously baptized me with the Holy Ghost and fire. How I needed it!

One year later Evangelist Cecil Gryce held revival services in Sedro Wooley, Wash. My husband had come home late many a night when he had been drinking, but every time I came home late from church after praying at the altar he would be furious.

One evening he came to church intending to have it out with Evangelist Gryce. He sat like an image all through the preaching hardly batting his eyelids. After the service was over, the pastor, Brother Krueger came to him, laid his hand on his shoulder and spoke to him. My husband said later that all his hatred left him at this moment.

The very next week he fell down an embankment and was injured.

Forced to bed, he was very weak and unable to go outside to purchase alcohol. He had been using from three to four pints a day, and since this was quite a stimulant to his heart it now began to beat violently. He asked for Pastor Krueger so I sent for him. When he came they read the Scriptures and prayed together, and my husband promised to attend church the following Sunday.

As he had sold his suit to buy whiskey, he had to attend church in his old clothes, which he did the following Sunday evening. When the altar call was given, without any urging he got up immediately and went forward to pray.

That night he was saved, healed, and delivered from alcoholism. To this day, twenty years later, the very smell of it makes him sick. To God be all the glory.

(Endorsed by Lester Carlsen, Pastor, First Assembly of God, 7th and B Streets, Springfield, Oreg.)

Happened— or Planned?

BY ELSIE B. GRIMM
Samuels, Idaho

IT JUST HAPPENED THAT WAY," WE say so often. But I wonder. . . .

Did we just happen to take the juiced wire loose from the electric fence controller in the barn that warm June afternoon?

The wire had been stretched between field and building area to keep the cattle back while they cropped the early grass. But the cattle had been moved on to greener pastures now and the electrified wire was no longer needed there; so having a little time available, we decided to remove it.

Beginning at the barn, we detached it and began rolling it up. Along the front barnyard, past the garden and the fruit trees we worked. We were almost ready to turn the corner and remove the wire along the front of the trees and the lawn. After that, it must be taken from

around the tall poplar tree where a piece of rubber tubing provided insulation, and thence along the driveway to the road. We would soon be done with this.

But wouldn't you know! Company came just at that moment. And we had so wanted to finish the job! The guests must be greeted, though, and with a slight sigh we leaned the roll of wire against the corner post and started for the house.

The arrivals were friends whom we were happy to see. We spent a pleasant time with them despite the interrupted work. When they left it was chore time—too late to do more with the fence.

Clouds rolled in while we did the evening chores, and lightning was playing across the sky when we went to the house. The air was sultry, and, after cleaning up, we sat down near the open living room door to catch any stray breeze there might be.

Without turning on a light we sat watching the electric display. Lightning seldom is severe in our area so we were not concerned. Instead we were rather enjoying the spectacle.

But even the best-behaved climate can spring a surprise. Ours did. There was a sudden crack and the entire lawn

blazed with light. Balls of fire raced up and down the light wires and bounced off into space. Pieces of the poplar tree flew in all directions. The cracking and popping continued.

Isn't it ever going to thunder and stop this? we wondered. It seemed not. In fact, there was another flash of lightning before we heard thunder. Then suddenly all was dark and the rain came dashing down. Whatever had happened was over.

It was too dark and wet to see anything—we decided to wait until morning to investigate. Then we glanced up at what had been a tall, proud tree, and our knees grew weak. We suddenly felt sick. The top of the tree was gone, its heart riven; great strips of wood and bark hung down in loops. A thin line of the lush grass under the electric fence wire was brown and dead—burned crisp by the intense heat of the lightning bolt.

How did we, so near the cataclysm, escape without even the slightest shock?

"It was the wire stretched in front that saved you," an interested neighbor said as he stopped to view the wreckage. "If that wire hadn't carried the charge, you'd have had it."

"And if we hadn't taken the wire loose from the controller in the barn, the bolt would have followed on out there and burned out the charger—set fire to the barn, too, no doubt," we conjectured, trying to picture things as they might have been.

Was it merely coincidence that arranged these details? Did we just happen to detach the wires from the controller that afternoon? Was it by chance we were interrupted in the work and the wire left to carry the charge?

We couldn't think so. We would have been too dazed to pray while the lightning did its work. But He who knows the end from the beginning, who answers before we call, had taken care of it all. Truly, He does keep the breath of life in our bodies from moment to moment. ◀◀

Broken Shoulder Healed at Seventy-five

"This is one of the most outstanding miracles we have witnessed in our almost thirty years with the Assemblies of God," says K. C. Holcomb, pastor of the West Side Assembly of God, Sulphur Springs, Texas, in describing the healing of 75-year-old Mrs. Alice Patterson.

In the spring of 1958, Mrs. Patterson began attending services at the West Side Assembly. At that time she was a deaconess in the local Seventh-day Adventist church but she was hungry for more of God. She received a mighty baptism with the Holy Spirit, but some time later (on December 5) she was severely tested when she accidentally fell and broke her right arm and shoulder, and her right foot. She testifies as follows:

"I was taken to the hospital quite shaken up. X rays revealed the arm bone broken about five inches below the shoulder. It was so bad a break that it extended up into the socket joint. The part that works in the socket was broken also.

"I suppose they felt it was useless to set my bones, due to my age. Probably the doctors thought I would not live anyway. So they never did set my bones, nor did they put on a cast. My arm would just fall limp as a piece of flesh when I was moved, so when they moved me they had to pick up my arm too.

"My pastor, K. C. Molcomb, and his wife and others were praying for me.

The doctor said it would be sixteen weeks before I would be healed. But praise God, prayer changes things. The Great Physician came on the scene while I was there in the hospital. As I lay in my bed praying and praising the Lord in the early hours of the morning, before daylight, all the lights were out and the room was dark. Then Jesus came into the room where I lay, and His brightness and glory filled that room. I shall never forget that precious experience or that marvelous light.

"I know God does hear and answer prayer for He put those broken bones together and healed them. When I returned to the doctor's office he could hardly believe my arm was well. He asked me to show him. I proved to him that I could raise my arm above my head and also could swing it back and forth. He was astonished and said, 'It is just a miracle.' Yes, praise God, it was a miracle.

"Eight weeks from the time of the fall I was doing my cooking and all my housework again."—Mrs. Alice Patterson, Sulphur Springs, Tex.

Glasses Discarded

As I watched the lady at the auto license bureau write up my application for renewal of my operator's license, I observed that the space under "restrictions" was left blank. Little did she know how much this meant to me—for, you see, I had worn glasses for over ten years.

According to my eye specialists, I had had 80 per cent vision in my left eye and 33 per cent vision in my right eye. On Saturday, December 3, 1960, I broke by glasses while visiting friends in Fort Wayne, Ind. That same night, while driving on the toll road and quoting verses of Scripture, God inspired faith in my heart to believe Him for my healing.

On Sunday morning, at the conclusion of the worship service at the Brunswick Assembly of God Church in Gary, Ind., my pastor, Darrell Meyrer, felt impressed to pray for my eyes. God gloriously healed me; after a month the vision in my eyes had equalized. The Lord has proved again that He heals. Praise the Lord "for his wonderful works to the children of men!" (Psalm 107:8).—Connie Kuehnle, Gary Ind.

(Verified by Darrell Meyrer, pastor of the Brunswick Assembly of God in Gary, Ind.)



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The Revivaltime speaker takes a look back over eight years of worldwide radio ministry

This Great Radio Pulpit

BY C. M. WARD

ALMOST EIGHT YEARS HAVE PASSED and four hundred sermons have been preached since the executive brethren assigned me to the *Revivaltime* pulpit. It is a unique pulpit among the Assemblies of God ministries. After these years, what are my thoughts?

FIRST: There is the consciousness of time. Nothing makes time so important as paying for every second of it. I realize that every second of the broadcast must be used for the glory of God. Paul's prophetic words are always before me: "Redeeming [buy up] the time, because the days are evil" (Ephesians 5:16).

Time means opportunity. *Revivaltime* means extending opportunity. What opportunity shall I extend as I speak for the Assemblies of God? To my mind it is always threefold.

(a) I must always make the way of *salvation* plain so that the listener may

have the opportunity to meet Jesus.

(b) I must extend an invitation to *fellowship*. The Assemblies of God is a growing movement of believers, and "there's room for many-a-more."

(c) I must present an opportunity for *service*. Success is in direct ratio to one's willingness to help, so there is a constant campaign to help in some area of daily life. It may be with the teen-ager. It may be with a marriage situation. It may be with unsaved loved ones. It may be with sick bodies. There is no limit to this field of opportunity. Time is too scarce and too costly to be used for program or religious entertainment. It must be used to get a job done.

SECOND: There is the realization that no medium ever offered to the ministry so completely hides the preacher and presents the message as radio. The secret still is: "He must increase, but I must decrease" (John 3:30). There is always the sense of miracle in a message sent from God moving through space, through wall, through closed door, into the room and heart of an individual hundreds of miles removed from the preacher. It achieves the objective one well-known broadcaster has called person to person—an *intimacy*.

It is the message that counts. That is true in the music, the continuity, and the address. I must know that God has something for me to say to a real person—*something of eternal importance*. And the less I get in the way of the message, the better!

So I ask myself: "Is it clear? Is it geared to the human need? Is it personal?" I have appreciated this medium so much in the ministry of healing. No human hand touches the sick one. No human personality can interfere. It is action on the basis of the message alone. "He sent his word, and healed them" (Psalm 107:20).

THIRD: There is the discipline of preparation. The communications industry moves in a highly competitive field. With a slight turn of the dial, a broadcaster has been shown the door. *No one has to listen.* One is not preaching to a captive audience. Something must draw the listener. If it has not first drawn the preacher, it will not draw the listener.

I have found that I must constantly stay abreast of matters—"give attendance to reading" (1 Timothy 4:13). I have had to study doctrine and, particularly and extensively, the doctrine of salvation. Large audiences are based on the preacher's ability to deal with

the eternal questions which rise in the soul of man. These questions and answers form the basis of church doctrine. *So, doctrine is a must.*

Reducing a complete sermon to thirteen minutes of time is a stern and time-consuming task.

Technique in delivery must be studied. What *pace* is best suited for interest, clarity, and results? Is there a sense of spontaneity? Does the message flow? How will it sound in Africa, in Guam, in Newfoundland, in Trinidad? Does it have a Pentecostal touch? Are there cadences? Can the listener indulge an imaginative element and build a mental picture of the service for himself? Is there something that will catch the child, the college student, the fellow minister, the prisoner, the Bible student, the observer of current events?

I must visualize that audience. And I have had to acquaint myself with this audience by constant travel and by faithfully reading the mail. Broadcasting can't be left to guesswork.

FOURTH: There is the exercise of faith. A budget of \$10,000 a week can be a walled city. *Revivaltime* is not subsidized. It is a faith-ministry. I must believe that God wants this ministry. I must believe that if I will ask properly I will receive properly. I have written multiplied thousands of words of copy, and yet I need to know that each word indicates that I am leaning on Him.

It is still true that "I know nothing by myself" (1 Corinthians 4:4). No field of ministry is as subject to change as radio. No man can expertly gauge the tastes and fancies of the public. What

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should be printed? What should be offered? What public issue needs comment? How can response be obtained? I must not doubt. I cannot afford discouragement. I must start all over again on Monday morning and believe for the next service.

"A sower went forth to sow" (Matthew 13:3). That is my business. *I must have faith in the message.* Isaiah puts himself in the place of every gospel broadcaster when he says: "So shall my word be that goeth forth out of my mouth: it shall not return unto me void, but it shall accomplish that which I please, and it shall prosper in the thing whereunto I sent it" (Isaiah 55:11).

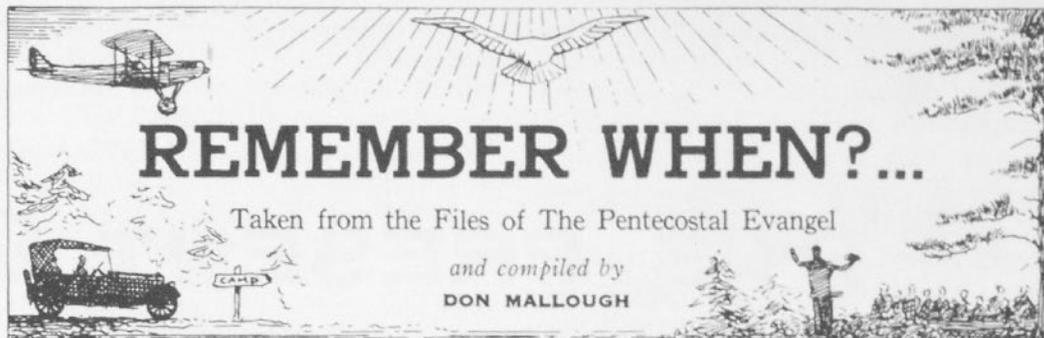
Another important thing I have learned is this. I must not forget to praise God for His abundant mercies and providences in the past. I must never allow myself to become "care-calloused" and greedy for visible assurances for the days just before me. *Only faith pleases God.* Radio reaches out into the unseen. It is a wonderful arena in which to prove God.

FIFTH: There is only one true reward. That reward is the changed life in your audience. *It is the miracle of the changed life that provides the needed incentive.*

For many years in my preaching I have repeatedly tested the effectiveness of the message by the receptivity it enjoys among the children of the audience. I evaluate it this way. If it is simple and plain enough to reach the child, I know that the adult can understand. So, here is a typical child's letter that encouraged me:

"Brother Ward, pray for Mother to be saved from sin. Pray for Daddy for his feet and eyes. Pray for me to get close to Jesus. I will do anything that God wants me to do. I like to hear you. I go to church every time I can. The girls and the boys come to my home and tell me why don't I go to the show, but I tell them that I don't want to go to the show. I like to go to the church. I told them to go to church with me. They went with me. There were three girls and five boys. They were saved from sin that night."—Barbara.

A letter like that makes it all worth while. Each mail brings surprises. Slowly, as the years pass, a radio congregation becomes as real to a preacher as does a church congregation. You think of such a congregation as a divorce avoided here and a wounded marriage revived there—a cancer healed here and a voice restored there—a call to the



35 YEARS AGO

K. Stambough gives a good report of meetings in INGLEWOOD, CALIFORNIA The church in TACOMA, WASHINGTON, has just dedicated a new brick building, according to **Frank Gray**, pastor Evangelist **Ethel Musick** of ANADARKO, OKLAHOMA, is appealing for two young lady musicians to assist her in meetings Elder **A. G. Ward** has just accepted the pastorate of the headquarters church in SPRINGFIELD, MISSOURI **H. E. Ross**, a Methodist minister of PLENTYWOOD, MONTANA, writes of a great meeting conducted by Evangelist **R. S. Peterson** of PELICAN RAPIDS, MINNESOTA. Many received the baptism of the Holy Spirit, including Brother Ross himself Among those recently ordained are **Edward C. Downing**, **Austin M. Schaeffer**, and **Frances Helen Byram**.

25 YEARS AGO

Pastor **J. Robert Ashcroft** of Calvary Tabernacle, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS, reports a good four-day meeting with **Harvey McAlister** as evangelist **Paul J. Emery** has accepted the pastorate in BENTON HARBOR, MICHIGAN **Ira Stanphill** is holding meetings in a frame tabernacle adjacent to the church in SIOUX CITY, IOWA, where **Willis E. Smith** is pastor **V. L. Hertweck** has resigned as pastor in GALENA, KANSAS, in favor of the evangelistic field Evangelist **Floyd Heady** is conducting meetings in HOUSTON, TEXAS, for **E. M. Yeats** **Troy B. Helms** has just been elected C. A. President for ALABAMA **E. E. Templeton** is engaged in an all-summer tent campaign in FORT DODGE, IOWA Pastor **Wallace S. Bragg** of ASHER, OKLAHOMA, reports a great series of meetings with the **Buster Smith Evangelistic Party** of PHOENIX, ARIZONA Among those recently ordained are **Herman B. Pencovic**, **Olga V. Olson** and **Frank R. Griep**.

Correction: In this feature (issue of July 23, 1961) we stated that twenty-five years ago "Herbert L. Griffin, missionary to the BELIGIAN CONGO, was recently called home to be with the Lord." We are happy to announce this was an error. Twenty-five years ago Brother Griffin was welcomed home from the foreign field but he has not yet been called home to heaven. We sincerely regret this error.

ministry here and a pioneer effort for Christ started there—a minister filled with the Holy Spirit here and employment furnished there—a mind relieved here and a lost loved one brought to the Lord there.

A congregation is built. Buying time doesn't buy a single listener any more than buying a church building buys a congregation. The listener has to be attracted, won, serviced, loved, and put to work in a common goal with the speaker. You are never away from it. *The burden is with you all the time.*

I thank God for the wonderful measure of divine health that I have enjoyed and that I have been able to invest in this ministry. David must have had radio preachers in mind when he wrote: "He that goeth forth and weepeth, bearing precious seed, shall doubtless come again with rejoicing, bringing his sheaves with him" (Psalm 126:6).

Would I do it again if I had the decision to make. Yes, I would. A host of kindnesses have helped me to survive criticisms. When you invite people to

write, you do not always hear what you would like to hear, but sometimes you hear what you ought to hear. Network radio ministry demands a life of concentration and consecration.

Paul describes my experience aptly when he says: "Not as though I had already attained, either were already perfect: but I follow after, if that I may apprehend that for which also I am apprehended of Christ Jesus" (Philippians 3:12). I thank God for *Revivaltime* and its world-wide ministry.

I also thank God for so many faithful friends who stand with us regularly in prayer and support. We depend on your spiritual support and your regular financial assistance. Without your help these millions could not be reached each week by radio.

The summer months are difficult. So many friends forget. Your assistance is needed now! Write a letter this week and assure us that you are praying and want to help in this great ministry now. Send it to REVIVALTIME, BOX 70, SPRINGFIELD, MISSOURI.



THIS PRESENT WORLD

Denominations

METHODIST LAY LEADER CALLS FOR RETURN TO THE BIBLE

The chairman of the Methodist National Lay Committee on Evangelism is convinced that unless Americans spend more time reading the Bible and "meditating or praying over and studying God's Word," moral and ethical standards in the nation will "go from bad to worse."

Speaking before the annual session of the Methodist Council of Evangelism at Blue Ridge, N. C., Herbert J. Taylor of Park Ridge, Ill., said that Americans must return to the Bible "to save us from destruction." The manufacturing executive said: "In my frank opinion the average family today is terribly anemic spiritually. We are so busy, so involved with material things, that we have little time left for the needed development and strengthening of the moral and spiritual side of our lives."

PROTESTANTS NOW IN MINORITY IN "CITY OF CALVIN"

Roman Catholics now outnumber Protestants in Geneva, the "city of Calvin" which once was ruled by the reformers. Of a total population of 256,000 only about 108,000 are Protestants, 115,000 are Roman Catholics, and 10,000 are of other faiths, while 23,000 claim no religious affiliation.

The reason Catholics are in the majority is that nearly 58,000 of the city's population are foreigners and most of these are Catholics. Only about 80,000 are native Genevese while 118,000 are from other parts of Switzerland.

IRISH BISHOP SPEAKS OUT AGAINST CIGARETTE SMOKING

Roman Catholic Bishop Cornelius Lucey of Cork and Ross has called for a ban against the sale of cigarettes. In a confirmation sermon he urged parents to warn their children of the dangers in smoking.

But for the fact there is "so much money for so many powerful interests in smoking, there would have been a world-wide campaign against it long ago," he

said, due to the possible danger of lung cancer resulting from use of cigarettes. "As it is, we shall have to wait another generation, and at the sacrifice of millions of young lives, for the ban on cigarettes," he said.

The bishop told the Irish parents they could not effectively caution their children against smoking unless they faced up to their own danger and themselves stopped smoking.

Morals

UNWED MOTHERS AND ALCOHOLISM TODAY'S BIGGEST PROBLEMS

The Salvation Army's biggest problems today are unwed mothers and alcoholism. Both are a "breakdown in humanity," says Commissioner Holland French of New York, pointing to the need for alcoholic treatment centers.

In the San Francisco bay area, the Army plans a \$2,000,000 building program to battle juvenile delinquency, alcoholism, and illegitimacy. A \$750,000 addition will become part of the Oakland Booth Memorial Hospital for unwed mothers, and a new \$500,000 youth club will be built in a San Francisco suburb.

HIGH ILLEGITIMACY RATE REPORTED IN THE UNITED KINGDOM

A recent survey shows that illegitimacy is as great a problem in Great Britain as in the U.S. One in every five of Britain's modern mothers was

pregnant on her wedding day. Despite 50,000 criminal abortions every year, one child in twenty is born an illegitimate.

These and other findings were reported by the *Family Doctor* magazine in an article by Dr. Ann Mullins of South London.

Missionary

SATELLITES EXPECTED TO BE USED IN WORLD-WIDE GOSPEL TELECASTS

The dean of Protestant missionary radio broadcasting says communication satellites will be used to carry gospel telecasts to every part of the earth within the next ten years. Dr. Clarence W. Jones thinks it is "only realistic" for missionary broadcasters to prepare for this revolutionary development now.

Addressing the third annual World Conference on Christian Communications, at Milwaukee, Dr. Jones said the world's first missionary TV station was licensed in May at Quito, Ecuador, and soon will be ready to present a daily schedule of news, cultural, educational, and religious programs. He said it will follow the same pattern carried out by 29 missionary radio stations.

The World Conference on Missionary Radio is interdenominational, supported by Baptists, Lutherans, Methodists, Presbyterians, Assemblies of God, and others. Some 250 missionary radio executives, technicians, artists, and lecturers attended the annual conference. Their stations "blanket the world" from transmitters in 20 countries, said Dr. Jones.

KENYA NEGRO LEADER RESISTS ATTEMPTS TO DEIFY HIM

Jomo Kenyatta, Kenya Negro leader, issued a statement at Nairobi branding as "blasphemous" attempts by many black Kenyans to deify him as a god. He stressed that even in the ancient Kikuyu native beliefs "there exists only one God."

Reports of attempts to deify Kenyatta have aroused fears among Christians in the country that when Kenya



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becomes independent they will be persecuted. However, Oginga Odinga, another Kenya Negro leader, declared publicly that "church leaders and devoted believers in Christianity need not fear anything in free Kenya."

Atheism

EAST GERMANS TOLD TO RESIST ATHEISM EVEN UNTO DEATH

It must be difficult to live for Christ in a Communist land. Protestant church members living in East Germany recently were urged by church leaders to stand their ground under pressure from

the intimidations of Red atheism.

Bishops of the United Evangelical Lutheran Church, meeting in Berlin, said East German Protestants are not prevented by their faith from cooperating with the Soviet Zone authorities in social and economic fields, but they must reject the Reds' atheistic ideology "even if this leads to distress or death."

In a statement on the Christians' relationships with the East German government, the bishops asserted that "in all cases of conflict between the State's demands and God's orders, God's Word remains valid that one must obey God rather than men."

Teen Talent Contest (instrumental division) where she played her own piano arrangement. She is a member of the Pi Mu (National Music Honor Society), and taught piano lessons after school, saving most of her earnings to apply toward her college education.

Karen maintained an A-minus average throughout high school, and was voted most likely to succeed by the senior class. She is a life member of the California Scholarship Federation and has received awards in essay and speaking contests. Her school activities were numerous and she filled offices from president to secretary-treasurer of various organizations.

Karen has been awarded a \$300 scholarship to Evangel College where she will major in music. She says: "A good education in a Christian school is the best thing that can happen to a young person. He will be learning the truths of God's Word which help make one a stronger and more influential Christian, and that in a wholesome environment where the teachers will not undermine one's faith in the Word of God. A Christian education in the field of music will help me in gospel work, for I always want to use my music for the Lord."

Mr. and Miss C.A.—USA, 1961

Meet Mr. and Miss C.A.—USA 1961: Stanley Gene Smith (Oklahoma City, Oklahoma) and Karen Arneson (Biggs, California), this year's winners in the scholarship contest sponsored jointly by the Department of Education and the National C. A. Department. Stanley and Karen were selected on the basis of outstanding character, Christian service, and scholastic achievement.

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Stanley accepted Christ as his personal Saviour when he was fifteen years old and received the baptism in the Holy Spirit in the New Year's Day C. A. service this year. His pastor, W. A. McCann, of Southside Faith Tabernacle, Oklahoma City, says: "Stanley is a very outstanding C.A. who works hard to accomplish any task he undertakes."

Stan carried many responsibilities in the church and C. A. group, being song leader of the C.A.'s, and a member of the male quartet. He sings solos, plays in the church orchestra, and is a Sunday school secretary.

Although he worked and financed his way through high school, Stan was very active and holds the distinct honor of being the first person ever selected to the Oklahoma All-State Choir four consecutive years. He has won trophies in music contests and served as student director and concertmaster in various school musical groups.

Scholastically, also, Stan made a mark for himself, being a member of the National Honor Society, and an officer of the Key Club, an organization sponsored by the Kiwanis Club to develop leadership among young men. He also has an enviable journalistic record with

the Oklahoma City *Times*, as well as the school newspaper.

Stan has been awarded a \$300 tuition scholarship to Evangel College, the school of his choice, where he plans to major in music. "I plan to study religious music education because of the rapidly growing field of music in the church," Stan says. "Regardless of my field of study, though, I would like to attend an Assemblies of God school for spiritual training."

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Karen Arneson is also very talented and has many accomplishments to her credit. She is C. A. President in the Biggs Assembly of God where her father, Oscar G. Arneson, is pastor. Her C. A. group has a progressive program, and in their evangelistic efforts minister in old folk's homes and hospitals, and hold street services where Karen plays the accordion.

An accomplished pianist, Karen gave her own recital last year. She memorized and played thirteen compositions by composers such as Bach, Liszt, Chopin, Gershwin, Granados, and Mendelssohn. She won a scholarship to the College of Pacific Music Camp and attended three summers; won first place in the Northern California-Nevada District



Stanley Gene Smith



Karen Arneson

Thirty other outstanding young people were chosen from the many applicants for scholarship awards—worth from \$100 to \$150 each—at the Assemblies of God schools they have chosen. Congratulations to our fine Assemblies of God youth! Their desire to be better ambassadors for Christ through a Pentecostal education is demonstrated by the large number of scholarship applications.

The scholarship program is in its fourth year, having originated in 1958 when ten scholarships were granted. This number increased to twenty in 1959, twenty-six in 1960 and thirty-two this year.

A complete report of scholarship winners and the schools these young people will be attending appears in the August issue of the *C. A. Herald*, national youth magazine of the Assemblies of God. A list of runners-up who were awarded honorable mention will appear in the September issue. News about the 1962 contest will be covered in the January 1962 issue of the *Herald*. If you desire more information about the scholarship program, mail your request to the Department of Education, 434 West Pacific Street, Springfield, Missouri.

Among the Tribes of the Upper Amazon

BY ARTHUR ERICKSON
Missionary to Peru



The Arthur Erickson family beside their jungle hut

AT THE HEADWATERS OF THE Amazon River, on the eastern frontier of Peru is a vast tropical jungle land. Countless rivers feed the mighty Amazon which empties into the Atlantic some 4,000 miles to the east.

About twelve years ago we felt impressed that something should be done to reach the Indian tribes that live in small villages along the many rivers in these jungles. The love of Christ constrained us to take the gospel to tribes that never had heard the message of salvation.

We made many attempts to reach the area. From these attempts we learned that we would have to go to the very center of the jungles to reach the Indians. Five years ago we were successful in reaching the jungles and worked for a period of one year. We

worked with our hands and studied the jungle. Then we went again for another year and did the same.

Two and one-half years ago we returned to the jungle area by faith with the intention of working full-time in gospel work among the tribes. Landing strips had been carved from the jungle in various places so we availed ourselves of plane service across the 20,000-foot-high Andes. Our goods were to follow by train but through error were sent by air. The customs authorities paid the freight bill because it was their mistake.

When we reached Pacallpa, the site chosen as our base of operations on the Ucayali River, a kind family made a house available to us for a month. It was quite a nice house made of cane, with a tin roof. One month later we

were obliged to move into a jungle hut with a thatched roof. This is still our home.

Pacallpa is a city of 18,000 with a mixed population. The city is growing and people come from other parts to find work. The people around Pacallpa are comparatively well educated in the Spanish language. Most of them live in grass huts but there are also some fairly good buildings. Some Indians live in reed huts, built on logs in the river. When a change of location is desired they float their reed homes down the river to a new site. There are some shops in Pacallpa where a number of commodities may be purchased. Plenty of food is available.

In our area are some thirty-two distinct tribes and as many languages. The tribes we have contacted are the Shipibo, Cashibo, Chama, and Campa. The people differ as much as their languages. The Campas are tall, thin, and sad. The Shipibos are a round-faced people, very hardy, and good looking.

Our first contact with the tribes was when we visited the Shipibos. We found them willing to listen. We preached to them through their children who had learned some Spanish. Before we returned from that trip we had baptized four Shipibos in water, the very first of that tribe to receive water baptism.

A river launch is our means of travel from village to village along the many miles of waterways. We already have five established works and there are three or more groups of believers on the road leading out of the town. To tell just how many people have accepted the Lord would be difficult, but about eighty have been baptized in water, and forty have been filled with the Spirit.

We plan to build a home in Pacallpa and do what we can to consolidate the



A floating village on the upper Amazon River

work. We plan to build a Bible school later. If the people are to perpetuate the gospel to their own people they must be trained. Wycliffe Translators have been reducing some of these Indian languages to writing and we hope to be able to give some of these tribes the gospel in printed form.

Our children are all active in the work. The two older children are missionaries in their own right now, because they go out among the people and have formed a young people's organization. They also have organized a choir, chorus, and a trio. Now they are teaching the young people to play instruments.

We are the only Pentecostal missionaries in a jungle area larger than the state of California. With courage and faith we are dedicating our best to the task of evangelizing the jungle Indians who "through fear of death were all their lifetime subject to bondage."

OUTSTANDING CONVERSIONS

We believe the most outstanding conversion, if it is possible to rate one above another, is that of a man who had been working in witchcraft—and he was a drunkard besides. He heard the gospel in a sermon that our national worker brought to him. He told the Lord that he understood, and when he prayed that night he repeated the main parts of the sermon to the Lord.

He said, "Now Lord, I have heard

this man and I understood what he told me. Now I want what he told me I could have. But he also told me I had to confess my sins. Lord, you already know that I am the worst man in the jungles. He told me that if I confessed my sins and repented I could be saved. I repent, Lord. I am as sorry as I can be about the whole business. You promised to save me."

He felt salvation come to his soul. He arose and praised the Lord. Then he remembered that the preacher had told him that he could receive the Holy Spirit. He stopped praying and said, "Now Lord, you promised in your Word that if I only ask I will receive the Holy Ghost." At that moment the Holy Spirit fell on him and he was filled.

There was also the young man who came to the front of the church and stood trying to read his Bible. He said he had something to say to the people, but all he could do was cry. Then he lifted his hand and said, "It is a pity. It is a pity."

When we asked him what was a pity, he replied, "It is a pity that one member of our family is not saved. I am that one."

The deacon of the church said, "Why don't you just ask the Lord to save you?" Then he lifted his hand again and said, "Lord, save my soul." And he was saved. The deacon stepped forward



Members of the migrating Campas tribe, one of the groups among whom the Ericksons work

to lay his hands upon his head that he might receive the Spirit. He didn't even get to him when the Spirit came on the man and he spoke in other tongues. He said afterward that just before he received the Spirit he saw Jesus, who stretched out His hand and said, "Tell the brethren I am coming soon."

Pray for us as we endeavor to bring Christ to the Indian tribes in the upper reaches of the Amazon. ◀◀



Evangelism Among the Moslems

BY CHARLES PETROSKY
Missionary to Togo-Dahomey

A FEW MONTHS AGO I WAS ASKED by our Field Secretary, Everett L. Phillips, if I would go to Senegal for special evangelistic meetings. Senegal is almost 100 per cent Moslem. Since I have been working in the Moslem area of Dahomey, I felt it was the Lord's will that I should go to Senegal for the special services.

From the beginning, the hand of God was upon us all, and our eyes beheld what God can do. We saw many Moslems come to make decisions for Christ. Not only this, but there were outstanding deliverances from Satanic power.

Visa difficulties permitted us to remain in the Republic only ten days, but in those days Christ was preached to the Moslems. Each night we saw the public market place of Tambacounda filled with from 1500 to 2000 Moslems. This in

itself was a great miracle, for Moslems do not easily come to listen to gospel services. In our last service, there was a great move among the people as we gave the invitation. Many hands were raised indicating a desire to accept Christ. A Moslem *can* be stirred and won to Christ!

From Tambacounda we went to Kedougou where Brother and Sister Talmage Butler are ministering. Here we had time for only one evening service, but again we saw what God can do. In that service many young people stepped out to make decisions for Christ.

One outstanding conversion was that of a schoolteacher. He came by night, as did Nicodemus, and inquired the way of salvation. This young man speaks seven different languages and he was a great help to the Butlers.

Since his conversion, he has served as an interpreter for various languages of the area, proclaiming the gospel to people that have never heard.

This evangelistic thrust into Moslem Senegal was made possible through *Global Conquest*. We sincerely appreciate the funds that were made available to us from *Global Conquest* for this special revival effort and trust that from the seed that was sown many Senegalese may find Christ. Our faithful missionaries in the area continue to reap precious souls.

In my estimation, *Global Conquest* is a wonderful effort to reach areas where the people have never heard the gospel of Jesus Christ. May God bless the efforts of *Global Conquest* everywhere!

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The Wife's Responsibility

How to Have a Happy Home

[PART 3]

BY HAROLD F. BRANCH

LET EVERY WOMAN UNDERSTAND, AT the outset, that it is a high honor to be chosen above all the women of the earth to be the wife of a good and pure man. She has the responsibility and an opportunity which the angels of heaven well might covet. She holds in her hands the destiny and the earthly usefulness of her husband more fully than she realizes.

I read not long ago the description of a good wife, by a writer of years past: "A good wife is heaven's last best gift to man, his angel and minister of graces innumerable, his gem of many virtues. Her voice is his sweetest music, her smile his brightest day, her kiss the guardian of his innocence, her arms the pale of his safety; her industry is his surest wealth, her economy his safest steward; her lips his safest counselor, and her prayer the ablest advocate of heaven's blessing upon his head."

Well, if that is the ideal wife, it would seem that a woman should question her soul before she goes to the altar with a man, asking herself if she can do all of that for him!

What must a woman have or be, to be a good and true wife?

She Must Be Faithful.

I use the word in its larger sense. Read again that description of a good woman in Proverbs: "The heart of her husband doth safely trust in her." He knows that she is his and his alone. He knows that she is true to all of his interests and thoughtful about his needs and plans for the future.

She Must Be a Neat Housekeeper.

If she cannot keep house, and cannot or will not learn, she must get someone who will do it for her, for a neat, well-kept house is absolutely indispensable to happy married life. This may sound

unromantic to some young people, but we ministers know how many otherwise happy marriages have "gone to smash" because floors were not swept, and odds and ends were not picked up and put in their proper places.

Your husband may be the most patient of men, but a disordered household where everything is where it should not be and nothing is where it should be, where things are cluttered and untidy, dropped and left where they are last used instead of being placed instantly in their proper place before the next duty is taken up . . . these things will break the spirit of the gentlest of men, and happiness and romance will fly out of the window.

If you want to keep the love of your husband, do not hang things upon every doorknob in the house. Keep all things in their proper places. Love builds its palace of noble sentiment; but this palace, like all others, must have a foundation, and one of the important stones of the foundation is good housekeeping.

She Must Be Discreet in Her Talk.

While she will give her confidence in full to her husband, hiding nothing from him, and giving "no pledge of secrecy which will bind her lips in his presence," she will be very careful about her talk of home outside the home. We men are often dreadfully trying to our wives, at the best. We have faults which annoy them and cause them pain. We fail in this duty or that. A wise wife will never speak of these things outside of the home, and not in the home before the children. She will talk only to her husband and to her Saviour about them. She may be constantly striving to correct these faults in her husband, but let her in patient love keep her problem in her own heart.

Here a fatal mistake is often made. Wives often foolishly and glibly chatter to one another of the failures of their respective husbands, sometimes even talking to other men about the matter, utterly forgetful of the fact that love sees in a wife what other eyes do not see, throwing a veil over her blemishes. This man to whom she is talking about her husband's faults may all the time be wondering what that poor husband ever saw in her anyway, and so she only brings confusion upon her own head.

She Must Be Attractive in Her Appearance.

This cannot be done by the dress-maker, or the hairdresser. It is done mainly through graces of soul and of mind. It is entirely possible for a

JUNIOR READER BIBLE QUIZ

WHAT BOOK IS IT IN ?

Below are some familiar quotations from the Bible. Can you give the name of the book of the Bible each quotation is taken from? Better yet, can you give the exact location of each verse?

1. "Go to the ant, thou sluggard; consider her ways, and be wise."

2. "The Lord God will give grace and glory: no good thing will he withhold from them that walk uprightly."

3. "Every good gift and every perfect gift is from above, and cometh down from the Father of lights, with whom is no variableness, neither shadow of turning."

4. "And be not drunk with wine, wherein is excess; but be filled with the Spirit."

5. "Thine iniquity is taken away, and thy sin is purged."

6. "Choose you this day whom ye will serve."

7. "Behold the Lamb of God, which taketh away the sin of the world."

8. "For all have sinned, and come short of the glory of God."

9. "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be saved, and thy house."

10. "He which testifieth these things saith, Surely I come quickly. Amen. Even so, come, Lord Jesus."

ANSWERS:

1—Proverbs 6:6; 2—Psalm 84:11; 3—James 1:17; 4—Ephesians 5:18; 5—Isaiah 6:7; 6—Joshua 24:15; 7—John 1:29; 8—Romans 3:23; 9—Acts 16:31; 10—Revelation 22:20.

wife to constantly increase in charm for her husband. The passing years may take the bloom from her cheek and the music out of her voice, but the arts of love and of grace in mind and soul may still make her altogether lovely in the eyes of her husband. To do this, however, a wife must cultivate constantly in her own life all that is lovely, womanly, gracious, and godly. She will avoid all that is offensive.

So it all comes back to the matter of character. She can be a good wife only by being a good woman, and she can be a good woman only by being a Christian woman. Married life lays great requirements upon both the man and the woman. It is a strict discipline and therein lies much of its value. The duties of a wife are such that practically no woman, who is not a Christian woman, can meet and discharge them as they should be met and discharged.

Trials and perplexities, crosses and disappointments, sorrows and solitudes arise, and unless Christ is there in the heart they are too great to be borne. Let us have Christ in our homes, and to every wife let Him be a true and familiar Friend.

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En Route to General Council



Win Souls

BY ROY H. WEAD

Pastor, Calvary Temple, South Bend, Indiana

A COUPLE OF YEARS AGO, WHEN IN Springfield for an executive meeting, my flight home was cancelled because St. Louis was weathered in, and I had to take a circuitous route through Memphis.

On the plane I was tempted to murmur, "Why this delay? Why do I have to take this long way home?" but I remembered that all things work together for good, so I praised the Lord.

I was sitting beside a soldier boy, and the thought occurred to me, "Why not take advantage of the situation and witness for Christ?" I struck up a conversation and learned that the young man only that morning had been notified of his father's death and was on his way home to New Jersey for the funeral.

Immediately I knew the Lord was leading me. Within a few minutes, over the roar of the motors, we two were

praying together. Tears ran down the cheeks of both of us as that young man confessed his sins and accepted Christ as his personal Saviour.

When I changed planes at Memphis we parted, and he said, "Oh, thank you, Brother Wead. Now I can go home to Dad's funeral and be a real help to Mother."

I went on my way experiencing the greatest joy known to mortal man—the joy of being an instrument in the hands of God to lead a soul to Christ. I was glad my flight to St. Louis had been cancelled!

Burton Pierce, national secretary of our Evangelism Department, and all of our executives are most anxious that this General Council be a soul-winning Council. Let us all purpose that, as individuals, we will witness to as many as possible, and pray that we may each win at least one soul on our trip to General Council.

Those who do this will find it to be the greatest Council they have ever attended; and if every one of the 5,000 or more delegates will win one soul, think what rejoicing there will be among the angels of God, as well as among His servants at Portland! ◀◀

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RUTH 2:14-23

We continue the lovely story of Ruth in which God lifts the curtain and gives us a glimpse into the private life of sweet and noble individuals who, living in those terrible times "when every man did that which was right in his own eyes," forever set an example of purity, love, and loyalty to God.

THE COURTESY AND CONCERN OF RUTH. Ruth 2:2.

"Let me now go to the field, and glean ears of corn." Ruth, with tender concern for the welfare of her mother-in-law, is determined to make a living for her as soon as they reached Caanan. Even so, she politely asks Naomi's permission to do so. In their relationship to each other Ruth and Naomi set an example for all daughters-in-law and mothers-in-law. How different many homes and lives would be if such grace as exhibited by Ruth and Naomi were manifested!

THE PROVIDENCE OF GOD.

"And her hap was to light on a part of the field belonging unto Boaz who was of the kindred of Elimelech." This was no accident but that wonderful weaving together of circumstances by a God of infinite grace and love. How wonderful that God caused Ruth to meet Boaz! And how wonderful that God brings men and women into contact with the Lord Jesus Christ of whom Boaz is a beautiful type! And how wonderful that in our times of special need God allows us to meet with others who, in the providence and blessing of God, are used to help us and bless us!

THE GRACIOUSNESS OF BOAZ.

Careful study of verses 4-16 reveals the fact that Boaz must be considered as one of the noblest and finest of characters to be found in God's Word. His graciousness is revealed in three ways:

(1) *In his relationship to his employees.* V. 4. "The Lord be with you," said Boaz to his reapers. "The Lord bless thee," was their answer to him. If more employers today were as considerate of their employees and as godly in their influence upon their employees, there undoubtedly would be fewer strikes and labor disputes. Boaz was respectful to his men, did not "lord it over them," and thereby earned their respect and loyalty.

(2) *In his protection of Ruth.* He not only advised Ruth to confine her gleaning to his own field, but instructed his workmen to respect her and look after her.

(3) *In his provision for Ruth.* Boaz instructed his reapers to purposely drop extra stalks of grain in order that Ruth might find plenty to glean. He made provision for her to have plenty to eat and drink.

In all of his attitude and conduct in regard to Ruth, Boaz typifies Christ in His provision for His people. He provided for her protection, fellowship, and service.

Ruth, in her actions, illustrates the spiritual history and progress of the soul. (a) She had made a definite and

final decision to leave Moab (type of the world), to worship Naomi's God. (b) She had left her father and mother (v. 11). (c) "She came, and hath continued" (v. 7). This speaks of consecration made and maintained—a vital necessity in the life of grace. (d) She had placed herself under the wings of Jehovah whom she had come to trust! V. 12.

THE DILIGENCE OF RUTH. Vv. 17, 18.

Ruth not only worked tirelessly in gathering grain but threshed the grain as well; she then took it home, more than a bushel, and gave it to her mother-in-law. A bushel of grain was enough to feed ten people for a day. Through her service Ruth had gathered enough for herself and her mother-in-law for days to come! In giving ourselves in service for Christ we strengthen ourselves and supply enrichment for others as well.

THE QUESTION AND COUNSEL OF NAOMI. v. 19.

"Where hast thou gleaned today?" This is always a question worth facing.

(1) *Now* (today) is the time to witness and serve, Regardless of what we may plan to do tomorrow, we shall yet give an account of *this* day. (2) Where hast *thou* gleaned today? What others may or may not do is no concern of ours. The question is: are *we* faithfully serving? (3) Where hast *thou* gleaned? Are we gleaning or grumbling, ministering or murmuring? (4) *Where* hast thou gleaned? Are we faithfully serving in the sphere in which God has placed us? Or are we enviously eyeing someone else's field?

Naomi recognized the hand of God in all that had transpired and encouraged Ruth to carefully continue serving in the field of Boaz. Now little did Ruth realize what was to be the outcome of her love, loyalty, and devoted service! And, likewise, how little we may realize the final outcome of our faithful service unto the Lord!—*J. Bashford Bishop*

A PERTINENT QUESTION





The Family Altar



MISSIONARY BIRTHDAYS . . . DAILY BIBLE READINGS . . . BY R. G. CHAMPION

MONDAY, AUGUST 14

READ: Psalm 119:89-96

LEARN: "For ever, O Lord, thy word is settled in heaven" (Psalm 119:89).

FOR THE PARENT: This passage, in dealing with God's Word, points out: (1) the eternity of God's Word, v. 89; (2) the surety of God's Word, v. 89; (3) the eternity and surety of God's Word illustrated by creation, vv. 90, 91; (4) the power of God's Word being able to lift us up, vv. 92, 93; (5) when we have kept God's Word, we can expect Him to help us, v. 94; (6) our confidence in God's Word puts our enemies to flight, vv. 95, 96.

QUESTION TIME: What does the Psalmist use as an illustration of the eternity and surety of God's Word? (vv. 90, 91)

MISSIONARY BIRTHDAYS: Mrs. Vivian Smith, West Africa; Charles E. Woolever, East Pakistan; Mrs. Mary A. Booher (Indian), Arizona.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 15

READ: Psalm 119:97-104

LEARN: "Through thy precepts I get understanding: therefore I hate every false way" (Psalm 119:104).

FOR THE PARENT: God's Word should not be a chore or a bore to the Christian. Like the Psalmist, we should have a love for it, v. 97. If this love is lacking, ask God to give it to you. This passage then emphasizes that we gain understanding through God's Word. This makes us wiser than our enemies, v. 98; than our teachers, v. 99; and than those generations that have preceded us, v. 100. God's Word also keeps us from sin as we walked in it, v. 101.

QUESTION TIME: How is it possible for us to have more understanding than our teachers? (vv. 100, 104) How does God's Word keep us from sin? (v. 101)

MISSIONARY BIRTHDAYS: Mrs. Charles Lee (Indian), New Mexico; Melton O. Hill, West Africa.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 16

READ: Psalm 119:105-112

LEARN: "Thy testimonies have I taken as an heritage forever: for they are the rejoicing of my heart" (Psalm 119:111).

FOR THE PARENT: Discuss how God's Word is a lamp to our feet and a light to our path. God's Word shows us the right way. It also warns us of anything that might trip us. It gives us confidence as we move in the sin-darkness of this world. It guides us by showing us the path that Jesus trod for us. Also, from verse 111, discuss how God's Word is a heritage to us—a valuable possession which has blessed generations before us and can solve our problems as it has solved theirs. God's Word is tried—and it has proved true.

QUESTION TIME: How is God's Word like a lamp and a light? (See above.) Why is it an important heritage? (See above.)

MISSIONARY BIRTHDAYS: Mrs. Burton K. Arno, Costa Rica. How can verse 94 be applied to life today?

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 17

READ: Ruth 2:14-23

LEARN: "He that is faithful in that which is least is faithful also in much" (Luke 16:10).

FOR THE PARENT: (Additional material on "Ruth's Successful Gleaning" will be found on Sunday's Lesson page.) Review the story of Ruth as studied thus far. Ruth's decision to stay with her mother-in-law—and to accept the true God instead of serving idols—was a decision not lightly made. And it was a decision which had to be followed by work. Discuss the work she did—gleaning—to support herself and Naomi. Then point out how God blessed her because of her willingness to work.

QUESTION TIME: What followed Ruth's decision to stay with Naomi? (See above.) How did God bless Ruth's willingness to serve? (vv. 14-23)

MISSIONARY BIRTHDAYS: James H. Boyce (Superannuated), India; John Jackson, Spanish Literature; Mrs. J. S. Mattox, Upper Volta.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 18

READ: Daniel 1:7-15, 18-20; 3:14-18, 21, 27, 28; 6:10 (Sunday's Lesson for Juniors)

LEARN: "And fear not them which kill the body, but are not able to kill the soul: but rather fear him which is able to destroy both soul and body in hell" (Matthew 10:28).

FOR THE PARENT: Have the group review the story of Daniel, discussing some of the difficulties he got into because of his faith in God. Then discuss how Christians today may also be subjected to times when they have to stand alone for what is right and for their faith in Christ. Emphasize the importance of really standing up for the Lord in spite of what others do.

QUESTION TIME: For what do we remember Daniel? How is his story appropriate to our lives today? (See above.)

MISSIONARY BIRTHDAYS: Mrs. John F. Hall, Upper Volta; Harry Pennington, West Africa; Delores Keats, Alaska; Virgil Zeigler (Indian), Arizona.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 19

READ: Luke 16:19-31 (Sunday's Lesson for Primaries)

LEARN: "I will punish the world for their evil" (Isaiah 13:11).

FOR THE PARENT: Have the group retell the story of the rich man and Lazarus. Point out that there is a life after this one—that there is a hell of punishment for the sinner and a heaven of blessing and eternal joy for the Christian. The place where we will spend eternity is determined by the choice we make in this life—whether we give ourselves to God or whether we go on serving Satan. Point out that hell is a place of torment where we can remember the opportunities we had in this life to be saved. There is no second chance after death.

QUESTION TIME: How did Lazarus and the rich man differ in life? How did they differ in death? What determines a person's destiny in the life after death?

MISSIONARY BIRTHDAYS: Mrs. Dean Bergstrom, Peru; James H. Anderson, India; L. Vernon Hagar, West Africa.

MISSIONARY BIRTHDAYS FOR SUNDAY: Mrs. S. Vandermerwe, Tanganyika; Paul A. Willisroft, Germany.



A Cherokee Indian of North Carolina making a canoe from yellow poplar, commonly known as tulip tree. He burns out the inside and finishes the canoe with an axe. It will take him two months to complete the project.



A cabin in the village of Oconaluftee, N. C., a recreated Cherokee community of 200 years ago. The Indian people live here and serve as guides from May to October when the village is open to tourists. They occupy authentic reproductions of their ancestors' homes.

The Indian Challenge in North Carolina

BY R. W. BUCHANAN
Lumberton, North Carolina

SOME 65,000 AMERICAN INDIANS LIVE in North Carolina. The Cherokee (Quala) Reservation in the Great Smoky Mountains is the largest in Eastern America and covers more than 50,000 acres. Approximately 5,000 of the Eastern Band of Cherokees, descendants of those who did not travel that fateful "trail of tears" in 1838, occupy this reservation.

The Eastern Band has a chief and a vice-chief elected every four years by the people, and a council of twelve elected biennially. At Cherokee, administrative headquarters for the reservation, tribal enterprises include feeding and housing tourists and producing and selling handicrafts. The Boundary Tree Motor Court, with dining room, cottages, craft shop, and gasoline station is owned and operated by the tribe. A number of Cherokees operate their own businesses. Cherokees serve as guides to the recreated Oconaluftee Village and play roles in the Cherokee drama, "Unto These Hills," in America's largest-attended outdoor drama. The Cherokee Indian Fair each autumn is the big an-

nual event and attracts visitors from all over the United States. Farming is a principal occupation for the Cherokees.

Many of the tribe speak the Cherokee language, and some can read it and write it. Shortly after 1810, Sequoyah, the Cherokee genius, produced the Cherokee alphabet, giving his people the only written language of all American Indian tribes.

The five tribes of significance in early North Carolina history were the Hatteras, Chowanocs, Tuscarora, Catawba, and Cherokee. Descendants of some of these Indian tribes are living in the eastern part of the state. Among them are groups known as the Lumbee Indians of Robeson County, Haliwars of northeastern North Carolina, the Waccamaws, and others. They are not on reservations and are not under the administrative jurisdiction of the United States Indian Service. The largest part of the Indian population (Cherokee or Lumbee) lives in the eastern part of the state, where four Assemblies of God Indian churches are located.

Although the missionaries work mainly among the Cherokee-Lumbee Indian people, they are contacting some of the other North Carolina tribes: the Sioux, Catawba, Seminole, Crete, Tuscarora,

Mattaponi, and Powhatan. The Indian work in this state is not very old, but it has made considerable progress. The district's Minute Man Plan, besides its Home Missions Department, has helped to get the Indian work on its feet.

The highlight of our work for the past year here in North Carolina was the wonderful summer camp meeting conducted at Shannon, with Raymond Hoggard of Windsor, N. C., as evangelist. God moved in all the services from the opening night. By the end of the third service, it was impossible to keep track of all the Lord was doing since the altar was full at every service.

Willards Chapel Indian Assembly, of which I have been pastor for five years, also enjoyed its best year during 1960. Interest climbed to an all-time high and about ten were saved, several were reclaimed, and one was filled with the Spirit. The Sunday school also broke its record with an attendance of 146; but since the beginning of 1961 we have surpassed this. We expect it to pass the 200-mark soon.

Also, included in our plans is the erection of a parsonage on the grounds. Our people feel that if they can do these things, they will then be able to support their own church.

Some of the information given here is from a bulletin of the Department of Conservation and Development, Raleigh, N. C.

During our five-year pastorate several improvements have been made. We purchased the property, and have ceiled the inside, and painted and cleaned up the outside of the building. We have added six classrooms and at the present time are nearing completion of our 8- by 20-foot addition, with the erection of a steeple on the main building.

Our Fayetteville Indian Assembly has purchased a nice church building near town and is located in the center of the Indian population of that area. We are very thankful for the faithfulness of Pastor Charles Hadden and for the good work he is doing.

Shannon Indian Assembly (which was begun by the Fayetteville church), has had its ups and downs this past year, as well as Fayetteville, but we are trusting God to help it become established. This building caught fire in the early spring and it was only by the mercy of God that it did not burn to the ground. Charles Goins, a fine pastor, has been handicapped by having to live so far from his people and also by finding it necessary to obtain secular work to keep the young church going.

Raynham Indian Assembly has had a good year. It has the leading Sunday school in our section with an average of 200 or above for the past year. A number have been saved and filled with the Spirit and the revival continues. The congregation is still worshipping in the store building, but the people are praying for a building of their own. During the past year they obtained a larger and better bus as their old one wore out. Pastor Charles Hunt is doing a good work at Raynham.

We are very happy that one of our young people from Willards Chapel is making plans to attend our Assemblies of God Bible School at Lakeland, Florida this fall in preparation for the ministry.

Many have been the battles this past year and hard has been the road, but God has given us victory. Souls have been brought into the fold and many fine Indian Christians are members of our churches. Pray that many more of North Carolina's Indian people will respond to the gospel this year as our faithful ministers present the truth which shall make them free.

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Editor's Note: A booklet *Trail of Tears* by John McPherson, a Cherokee Indian evangelist, is available upon request from the Home Missions Department at \$1.50 per hundred (five copies free). Offerings for the Indian Building Fund, clearly designated, may be sent to the Home Missions Department, 434 W. Pacific St., Springfield, Mo.



Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hunt and Robert Beisel in front of the Indian Assembly in Raynham, N. C. The Beisels delivered Christmas gifts from the Eastern District WMC's to the Indian people and their pastors in North Carolina.



Part of the Indian congregation in Shannon, N. C. where Charles Goins is pastor. This church was started by the Fayetteville Indian Assembly.



Congregation at the Willards Chapel in Lumberton, N. C. Pastor and Mrs. R. W. Buchanan in the front row with Charles Hunt beside them at the left.



R. W. Buchanan, missionary at Lumberton, N. C.



Charles A. Hadden, missionary at Fayetteville, N. C.



Charles Hunt, missionary at Raynham, N. C.

New Church Buildings Dedicated



SHAWNEE, KANSAS—The Assembly of God in Shawnee has this new church home. The exterior of their building is of blond brick, trimmed in white and accented with salmon-colored stone and brick. There were 450 persons at the dedication services. (L. R. Bilhimer is pastor.)



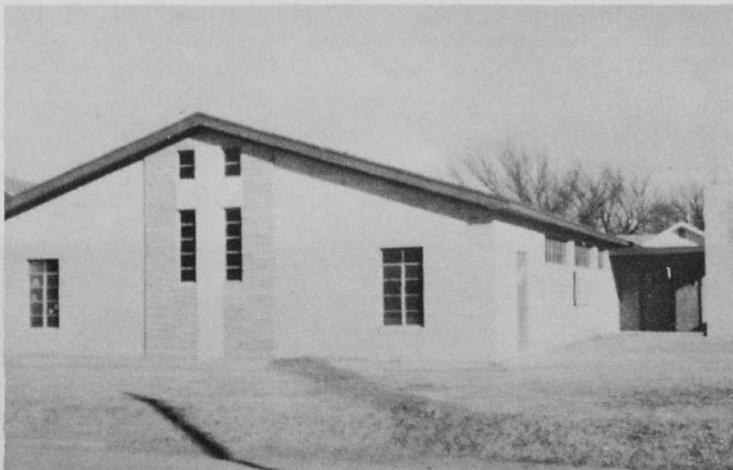
DAWSON, GEORGIA—First Assembly's old church was completely razed to make way for this new brick structure. Much of the construction was done by the 25 active members. (Jesse Ray is pastor.)



GRANITE CITY, ILLINOIS—The new sanctuary of First Assembly was dedicated June 25 by T. F. Zimmerman, a former pastor, who is now General Superintendent of the Assemblies of God. The air-conditioned sanctuary seats 484, including the balcony; and two classrooms at one side provide overflow accommodations for 50 additional persons. (Paul A. Evans is pastor.)



ELIZABETH, NEW JERSEY—This architect's sketch shows the new brick building into which the Trinity Pentecostal Church moved early this summer. Erected at a cost of approximately \$110,000, the new edifice contains an air-conditioned sanctuary with 400 seats. The basement level includes a C. A. chapel seating almost 200, a WMC room and Sunday school classrooms. Founded some 45 years ago, Trinity has been blessed with many well-known pastors. The building program was led by the present pastor, Paul H. Coxe.



BLACKWELL, OKLAHOMA—Under the leadership of Pastor Cecil Thomas, the Blackwell Assembly of God erected this new church building. It is of brick construction with 3,600 square feet of floor space. The new edifice is valued in excess of \$30,000.



FILLMORE, CALIFORNIA—This structure, built at a cost of \$49,000, has been appraised at \$125,000. It is located only three blocks from the heart of the city. This Assembly of God was begun with a tent meeting in 1939. Neville E. Carlson has been pastor since 1954.

These Signs Shall Follow

BY J. ROBERT ASHCROFT



SECRETS OF THE SPIRIT ARE TUCKED away in the sacred Scriptures. Take the story of Paul's gathering sticks on the island of Melita, for example:

"When Paul had gathered a bundle of sticks, and laid them on the fire, there came a viper out of the heat, and fastened on his hand. . . . He shook off the beast into the fire, and felt no harm" (Acts 28:3-5).

This story is symbolic. It reminds us that whenever we create heat against the enemy, the enemy is driven to action, and that is where we can expect God's supernatural action.

When the enemy comes in like a flood, the Spirit of the Lord raises up a standard against him.

Human need is the basis for divine action. Where there is sin, there can be salvation. Where there is illness, there can be healing. Where there are devils, there can be deliverance.

Where sin abounds, grace doth much more abound. Where none of these evils exist the power of God has nothing to work upon! *Miracles occur where there is a ministry to the needy.*

The manifestations of the miraculous in the Acts of the Apostles occurred where there were men moving out into new fields of service. All the miracles recorded in the Book of Acts were in the *outside* places. The lame man was *outside* the temple. Samaria was *outside* church territory. Cornelius was *outside* the nation. It is fascinating to notice how often these great events were outside the places where we might have expected them. The lesson seems to be that God's miracles are not given for "inside" show or satisfaction, but rather for extending the kingdom, and particularly for the glory of God.

In our times there have been numerous occasions when the so-called "new fields" have experienced great manifestations of the supernatural power of God. Some have attempted to explain this by saying the new converts and those who have not heard the good news before have implicit faith in the preacher and the Word of God, and that is why there are great miracles. This may be true, but it is also true that the Bibli-

cal record shows great manifestations of God's Spirit to have been prevalent mainly among the pioneers.

Here then we have discovered one secret of the manifestation of the Holy Spirit and of effective evangelistic ministry. Whenever the church or the individual child of God meets a desperate human need, there God finds the opportunity to display His power.

It was as the disciples "went forth and preached everywhere" that the Lord worked with them, "confirming the word with signs following" (Mark 16:20).

Jesus had said to His disciples, "Go ye into all the world," and then He had added, "These signs shall follow them that believe; In my name shall they cast out devils; they shall speak with new tongues; *They shall take up serpents; and if they drink any deadly thing, it shall not hurt them; they shall lay hands on the sick, and they shall recover.*"

Signs followed Paul as incidental events in the progress of his mission-

THE VERDICT

(Continued from page three)

be true that he is saved by the death of Another?

How Barabbas felt and behaved after this point we do not know. The Bible is silent concerning the rest of his life. What would you have done had you been in his place? Would you have given your life to God to be a devoted follower of the Nazarene?

It is only right that you should put yourself in Barabbas' place—for Jesus Christ was crucified for you, too. He sacrificed His life for you—not to save you from crucifixion or from physical death but to save you from eternal death. Banishment from God's presence forever is the sentence against all mankind, for all have sinned and come short of the divine glory.

Think. Your soul, which was created for the highest possibilities of fellowship

ary efforts. On Melita he accidentally picked up a serpent—a viper—but, as the Lord had promised, it did not hurt him. The people who saw it were amazed that he felt no harm. Actually, the miraculous was not a feature of Paul's preaching; it was something that *followed* His work and ministry.

This is a key to extending the kingdom of God; namely, that we emphasize the frontiers of the ministry. If the church desires additional manifestations of the gifts, let it begin reaching the "outside." If the minister desires the power of God to be manifest in a greater way, let him begin a pioneer effort. If the Christian believer desires more of the miraculous, let him begin to win people who are outside the church.

The church will grow powerless and static if it is not constantly moving to new homes, new neighborhoods, new countries, new fields. We grow on the sharp edge of new territory or new situations. Those new areas bring to us the great human needs into which God is desiring to manifest His love to the world.

(Note: As President of Central Bible Institute, Brother Ashcroft is constantly encouraging the students to minister where they are most needed and to expect God to work with them. He is urging them to major in what he calls "Apostolic Academics." For further articles on the Church and Human Need, write to: Central Bible Institute, Springfield, Missouri.)

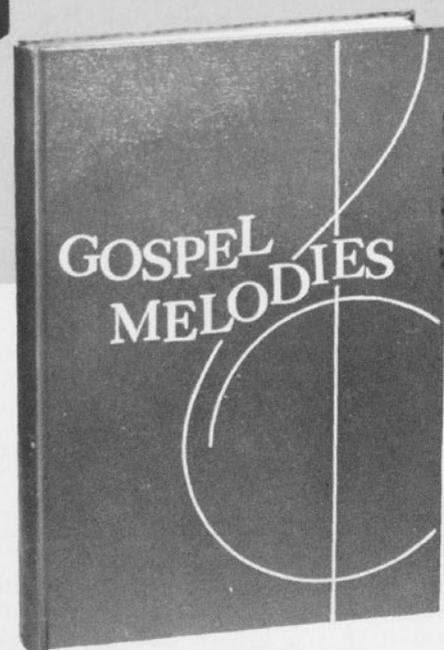
with the living God, must endure the despair of eternal separation from Him. But not if you accept and believe the good news that Christ died for you and that He offers you forgiveness and cleansing. He rose from the dead, too, and lives to see that you may enter into the full possibilities of His pardon.

You may find it difficult to believe this, but let me take you by the arm and lead you out of Satan's prison and you will find God's pardon is real. You will then understand how most Christians feel because "if one died for all, then were all dead: And that he died for all, that they which live [by being spared death] should not henceforth live unto themselves, but unto him which died for them, and rose again" (2 Corinthians 5:14, 15).

Will you accept the Lord Jesus Christ as *your* personal Saviour—and will you let Him be the Lord and Master of *your* life? There is no other way to be saved from the guilt and power of sin, except through Him. ◀◀

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PICTURE BOOK FROM AUCALAND

• *THE SAVAGE MY KINSMAN*, by Elisabeth Elliot. 160 pages. \$5.95. Order number, 3 RV 2427

“He looks like a daddy. Is that my daddy?” These words four-year-old Valerie, blond and barefoot, directed to her mother. A copper-hued Auca tribesman sat nearby. It was the first male Auca Indian Val had ever seen.

No, he was not her “daddy.” Her real father was Jim Elliot, one of the five missionaries martyred in 1956 in their attempt to reach this very tribe of Ecuadorian savages.

Bathed in bereavement, widowed Betty Elliot prayed for guidance. It came. Three escaped Auca women were returning to their tribe. Would Betty like to go with them?

The door to the Auca heart thus creaked open, ever so slightly. Rachel Saint, sister to another of the murdered missionaries, would go also. So would Betty’s two-year-old Valerie.

For three days the party trekked through what travel companies have billed as “the Green Hell.” Finally, they were there—there on a fresh Auca settlement, there with the naked natives, there with the monkeys and the parrots and the wall-less houses.

From this strange writer’s lair has come *The Savage My Kinsman*. This is now the *fifth* volume in an unplanned series growing out of the “Auca Incident” of a few years back. But this book is unlike any of the others, and it is a useful supplement to all of them. For it is a picture album of Aucaland.

This is a large book, magazine-size, but it is sturdily bound in cloth. In its 160 pages there are less than ten spreads where you do *not* find photographs. You see every side of Auca life. Some pictures are touching, some are amusing. All are informative.

The person behind the photography in the book is Cornell Capa, a famous photographer on the staff of *Life* magazine. “Some of the pictures in this book,” writes Betty Elliot, “were taken by Cornell Capa. The rest of them, with a few exceptions, were taken because of him. It was he who first encouraged me to get a camera, and then gave me some lessons on how to use it.”

Some new facts in the ongoing Auca story emerge in this book.

The total number of Aucas in the settlement where the white trio have been living is just fifty-six. There is one other group of Aucas only loosely related to this one. They are still more fierce and live downriver a hundred miles or so. There are not more than 150 of them. Thus, it appears there are only two hundred members in this strange South American tribe.

That means the blood of one martyr has flowed for every forty known Aucas!

Concerned Christians, as well as scoffing sceptics, have probed in depth the “needless tragedy” that widowed five missionary ladies five years ago. Why should God allow these stalwart young men to suffer such an unexplainable

death? The full answer awaits the perfection of knowledge at the second coming of the Lord. For now, it is jarring to realize that two women have accomplished what, in the nature of things, five men could not do: Aucas do not spear *women*.

One other fact of importance has come to light. It appears that the reason the five men were speared was a fanciful rumor to the effect that the invading white men were cannibals, out to eat up the Aucas.

Besides its value as a pictorial guide to the Auca settlement, this volume has important uses for those interested in Christian missions. The author discusses seriously the value of “identification”—living exactly as the natives in order to be one of them. She now sees that total identification is impossible, even if it were desirable. She ate their monkeys and slept in their hammocks; but her skin was still white, and she would always be a foreigner to the Auca. More important than mimicking their customs, Betty has learned, is showing them love. The natives are not nearly as much impressed by her success in cultural adaptation as they are by her practice of sacrificial love.

From her experience in living with the Aucas, the author reports, in her own words, “The Auca has, so far as I know, no form of religion. He knows nothing of prayer, sacrifice, worship, placating evil spirits (though he believes in their existence), or adoring the good. He is not consciously seeking after anything.” Her obligation, however, is to present Christ to the seeking and to the satisfied: “Once a man contemplates Him, in the integrity of his heart, he knows his need.”

More to be expected are the language difficulties. Having never met outsiders, the Aucas find it impossible to believe that there are people who do not understand their language. At first, the tribespeople thought Betty could not hear because her hair covered her ears. She was dubbed “the earless one.” The fact that she *did* understand a word, or even a whole sentence now and then, only confirmed the Aucan conviction that any lack of hearing was intentional.

This book provides solid documentation for the enormous problem posed by language barriers in Christian evangelism. Here is a sample: “It is true that the Aucas had a word for God. They thought of Him as the One who made men. The name was the same as for

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a species, of fish. The word for son is the same as the word for child, of whatever age or sex. So in speaking of God's Son, we used exactly the same words we would use in speaking of the offspring of the fish."

The book has its lighter side, like the amusing description of Auca children spearing bumble bees and imitating the missionary plane that comes periodically—complete with a live buzz!

But the soul of the book is the soul of Betty Elliot, voluntary witness to her husband's executioners. Laid bare here are the inner thoughts and the mature missionary philosophy of one who, in obedience to the *call*, would dare to rear her child among those who killed its father.

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Ralph W. Harris, editor-in-chief, will conduct a general discussion on the topic, "Building a Wall of Faith," which will be followed by a question-and-answer session.

Group sessions on the graded levels of Sunday school literature will be conducted with departmental personnel in charge. Brother Harris will head the session dealing with Adult and Young People; Charles Van Ness, Junior Department through High School; and Dorothy B. Morris, Nursery, Beginner, and Primary Departments.

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