

A black and white photograph of a palm tree grove. The trees are tall and slender, with their fronds reaching towards the top of the frame. In the lower right portion of the image, a man and a child are walking through the grove. The man is wearing a light-colored shirt and dark trousers, and the child is wearing a light-colored shirt and dark trousers. The ground is covered with grass and some low-lying plants. The overall scene is peaceful and natural.

JULY 1951

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OTHER SHEEP

Full Speed Ahead

By Dr. G. B. Williamson

WHAT SHALL our policy in missionary planning be in these uncertain times? Shall we be fearful and begin to draw back to positions more easily defended?

Shall we be cautious and conservative, hoping for nothing more than to hold our own?

Or shall we demonstrate the faith and daring that have ever been characteristic of vital and aggressive Christianity and order a full-scale offensive all along the line, taking risks that are necessarily involved?

To these questions there is but one answer. We must take and keep the initiative. We must give orders for a "do or die" advance at top speed.

Those concerned with self-saving may say: "But suppose we are compelled to evacuate the mission fields in the face of the onward march of the hammer and the sickle? Or suppose we invest our money in property and are compelled to abandon it? Or worse yet, just consider that some missionaries may pay with their lives."

Those who are not faithless, but believing, will answer: "Are the hammer and the sickle more challenging than the cross of Christ? Do we not still know that the victory is to those who follow the sign of the Cross? If men are saved, what does it matter that money is lost? One soul redeemed is worth more than all the world, to say nothing of a few paltry dollars. Missionaries may pay with their lives. But Jesus Christ did, and thousands more have 'followed in His train.' The blood of the martyrs has always been the seed of the Church. Persecution has never been so perilous as passivity. If the seed of God's Word has been sown, it 'shall not return . . . void.' It will prosper in the thing whereunto He sent it."

In this work of redemption God wrested the initiative from the hand of Satan when He sent His Son, our Saviour, to die on a cross to save all mankind. After Pentecost the apostles took the initiative in obedience to the Great Commission. The great missionary movements of the Christian era have been born of that faith that risks everything in a daring adventure in which all the odds were against it.

Every victory that has been won for Christ encourages us to go forward. Every failure warns us against cautious conservatism which results in indifference and decay. Every precedent in Christian history calls for the courage to risk everything, even life itself, in a great assault upon the citadels of sin and Satan.

Therefore, the order from our Commander in Chief to every man, from the officer of highest rank to the last private, is, "Forward march with all speed."

The OTHER Sheep

And other sheep I have, which are not of this fold: them also I must bring. John 10:16

A MONTHLY JOURNAL DEVOTED TO THE FOREIGN MISSIONARY INTERESTS OF THE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE—
REMISS REHFELDT, D.D., EDITOR; C. WARREN JONES, D.D., CONTRIBUTING EDITOR; RUBY A. THOMPSON, OFFICE EDITOR

Volume 38

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Number 7

Border Impressions

THREE TIMES we were across the border: in Juarez, after a time of blessing in the Eighth Annual Texas-Mexican Assembly in San Antonio, Texas, and a hurried trip to El Paso; in Mexicali, where a new church of the Nazarene is being established; and in Tijuana, where Brother Stopani pastors a thriving church just beyond the border some twenty miles south of San Diego, California.

Traveling from Kansas City south to San Antonio, Texas, we were privileged to attend the W.F.M.S. Convention, youth rally, and district assembly of the Texas-Mexican District. It was impossible to travel along the border from there to California and resist the temptation to cross over at every practical opportunity.

While the Twenty-first Southwest Mexican District Assembly was held in Los Angeles First Mexican Church of the Nazarene, there were pastors and delegates from Mexico. Hence, our interests were on both sides of the border. May we share with you some of the deep impressions these experiences made upon us.

THE DISTRICTS ARE WELL ORGANIZED

The Mexican border work has been blessed with good leadership. District Superintendents E. G. Wyman and Ira L. True are furnishing excellent examples, and the Mexican pastors are challenging their members. Larger district budgets and increased responsibility in pastoral support are marked forward steps. The various district organizations are functioning well. Signs on the walls at the Southwest W.F.M.S. Convention indicated real promotion. They read, "Don't forget to fast," "Don't forget to pray," and, "Don't forget to give." Another said: "*Encontrara una bendición grande en ofrendar su alabastro.*" ("You'll find a great blessing in giving your Alabaster Offering.")

BUSINESS WAS ORDERLY

Standing boards and assembly committees worked diligently to complete their respective tasks. The district officers were efficient in preparing for the business of the assembly. Reports from the pastors were heartening indeed.

THE SINGING WAS UPLIFTING

"Glory to His Name," "Oh, How I Love Jesus," "Holiness Forevermore," "There Is Power in the Blood," and other great songs were sung in Spanish. Special musical selections by the students from the Spanish Bible Institute and other workers brought expressions of praise to God. How these redeemed people sang! One could not fail to be inspired.

THE OPPORTUNITIES ARE UNLIMITED

One million Mexicans in the state of Texas! Thousands more on both sides of the border comprising the Southwest District! The people are responding to leadership and have a great desire to become self-supporting districts. This will take time, but definite progress has been made in the past year. Intelligent and consecrated pastors are grasping the work admirably. Pray for the Bible Institute in the training of new workers and remember the superintendents, missionaries, and pastors of these two mission districts.

There is an eagerness for the gospel which must be matched by a very progressive program of evangelism. Large cities and village areas call for the message of holiness. We were greatly impressed by the work being done, the prospects for advancement, and the devotion of our workers.

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Missionaries Not Under Appointment

ONE HUNDRED and ninety-six missionaries have been placed under appointment by the General Board and have signed contracts to remain on the assigned mission field a given number of years (depending on the field and the number of terms of service).

However, there are fifty more who are not under appointment. They are, nonetheless, missionaries of the Church of the Nazarene.

Contracted by the district superintendents and approved by the Department of Foreign Missions, these workers are laboring on the three mission districts below:

North American Indian, Rev. D. Swarth, Supt.

Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Sievenpiper

Mrs. Maryella Long

Rev. and Mrs. N. A. Malmberg

Rev. and Mrs. Merle Gray

Rev. and Mrs. Oscar Wilson

Rev. and Mrs. Glen Widmark

Rev. and Mrs. Charles Scrivner

Rev. and Mrs. Carl Daugherty

Rev. and Mrs. Raymond Harker

Rev. and Mrs. Willis Barney

Rev. and Mrs. G. H. Pearson

Rev. and Mrs. Gilbert Klinefelter

Mr. and Mrs. F. McAbee

Rev. and Mrs. Jesse Walling

Rev. and Mrs. Samuel R. Graves, Jr.

Miss Catherine Pickett

Texas Mexican, Rev. E. G. Wyman, Supt.

Rev. Joseph McMahan

Rev. and Mrs. Carl B. Morris

Rev. and Mrs. O. K. Perkinson

Rev. Frank Ferguson

Southwest Mexican, Rev. Ira L. True, Sr., Supt.

Rev. David M. Spaulding

Rev. and Mrs. Maurice Clinger

Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Pieper

Mr. Juan McIntyre

Mrs. Ruth Ainsworth

Rev. and Mrs. E. I. Hanna

Rev. and Mrs. Stanley Storey

Rev. and Mrs. Lester Jessee

Miss Margaret Rockwood

*Judge not the heart; thou canst not see.
What looks to thy dim eye a stain
In God's pure light may be a scar,
Brought from a well-won battlefield
Where thou would'st only faint and yield.*

—SELECTED

It's True!

THE fiscal year closed on April 30 with the Easter Offering totaling \$508,000. Another truly great victory! (Last year the total was \$502,000 on May 10.)

Income for world evangelism (May 1, 1950—April 30, 1951) is the highest in the history of the church. Even the year of the 1949 emergency Easter Offering of \$817,000 was surpassed. This means that the monthly income is considerably higher than heretofore. This is a grand accomplishment. (See inside back page for information.)

The third year of the quadrennium is now history, and the last year has begun. This should be the climactic year of the hour. If the church will give to missions, it will thereby save itself.



Prayer Requests

Pray that the new fiscal year will be a fitting climax to this quadrennium. Every Nazarene should feel his world responsibility until self-denial will characterize the year. Our day demands the unusual.

Pray for the limited missionary staff in the Cape Verde Islands while Rev. and Mrs. Howard and Rev. and Mrs. Mosteller are in the States. We are happy to report that Mrs. Howard's health is improving.

Pray for Mrs. Robert Wellmon, whose ill health made it necessary temporarily to leave Managua, Nicaragua, for Costa Rica.

Pray that suitable locations will be found for the Bible schools in the Philippine Islands and in British Honduras. Both mission groups are scouting for permanent places.

Pray for the new work opened in Hokkaido, Japan. This northern section of the Island Kingdom has very few missionaries. Pray for a harvest of souls.

PRAY

PRAY

PRAY

PRAY

THE OTHER SHEEP

Stately Pines and Spreading Oaks

By C. Warren Jones, D.D.

IN THE BIBLE we find the names of many trees. There is no doubt but that these trees mentioned grew in the countries of the Near East during those four thousand years before the birth of Jesus Christ. Many of them still grow in Egypt, Arabia, Palestine, Lebanon, Syria, Iraq, and Iran.

There is always something most fascinating about trees. Across the centuries men have taken a great interest in trees. They have found them valuable for lumber, paper, and for many other purposes. King Solomon went to Lebanon for fir and cedar timbers for the Temple in Jerusalem. In our travels we have seen the sycamore trees in Palestine, the cedars in Lebanon, the mango trees in India, the royal palm in Cuba, the cherry trees in Japan, the flamboyant in Puerto Rico, the yellow pine and the giant firs in Washington and Oregon, the elms in Ohio, and the redwoods in California. Nearly every country has one or more trees that are outstanding and that seem adapted to the country.

In traveling through the Southland (the Southern part of the United States), we have admired the stately pines and the spreading oaks. You find more than one species of these trees and especially the pine. We refer to the tall slender pine, the one without limbs for the first thirty-five to fifty feet. We have seen many of these trees as small as six inches in diameter with not a limb within forty feet of the ground. In the next thirty feet there will be an abundance of limbs, giving it a beautiful top. When the pines reach twelve to fifteen inches in diameter at the base and stand one hundred feet and more in height, they are a thing of beauty. The oak is large and has an unusual branch-spread. It is a common thing for this tree to have a spread of one hundred feet. There is a tree in Thomasville, Georgia, which has a limb-spread of one hundred and fifty-five feet. It is found in the front yard of a home. The branches spread beyond the front yard, over the sidewalk, across the street, and over the sidewalk on the opposite side. It is one tree worth seeing.

The two trees are typical of holiness and missions. At least, they possess characteristics of genuine holiness people. The pine has two traits. It grows upright. You never find it leaning. This is true of holiness people. In all their walks and ways they keep erect and they walk straight, all this being the result of the inward condition of the heart. The second characteristic of the pine is

that it is clean. In its nature it sheds the small, dead limbs grown in early life. There it stands trim and clean from the ground to the beautiful top that does not begin until forty, fifty, or sixty feet is reached. It reminds one of holiness people. They not only live straight lives but they are a clean crowd. They are not smeared and spotted with the world. They are clean in dress, behavior, and habits.

The spreading oak is missionary in nature. It is not selfish and self-centered. Seemingly, it wants to give shade and be a blessing as far from home as possible. It has a great wing-spread. This is the dominant characteristic of missions. Missions too has a great wing-spread. The gospel message is for all peoples, regardless of the color of their skin or the language that they may speak.

Holiness and missions are Siamese twins. They are inseparable. If we possess the beautiful experience of holiness, we are going to take an interest in the lost of the earth. It is the natural outgrowth of a supernatural life. We find out that we are our brothers' keepers. We begin to realize our debtorship to this world. What we possess as an experience pushes us out to spread the gospel in many lands.



Prayers of the European Christian Mission went up to God for the 7,000,000 perishing souls in Austria for many years before the first missionary could enter the land. Through Bible classes, tracts, prayer meetings, and door-to-door visitation, thousands have been won to Christ.

—*Europe's Millions*

Hold fast to the Bible as the sheet anchor of your liberties; write its precepts in your hearts and practice them in your lives.—**ULYSSES S. GRANT.**

POWERLESS! AND WHY?

The Early Church had little machinery, but they had power. A young woman, a member of my church, worked in a large umbrella factory in Philadelphia, at that time considered the largest umbrella factory in the world. She said to me one day in a discouraged manner, "Pastor, I'll have to hunt another job."

"What's the matter?" I asked her. "Have they discharged you?"

"No, they haven't discharged me."

"Well, hasn't the factory enough orders to keep going all the time?"

"No, not that at all. They have more orders than they can fill. But they haven't enough electricity to keep all the machines going at once, and my machine has to lie idle part of the week. The trouble with this factory is, they have more machinery than power."

It is possible for Christians to try to do so many things that they find themselves powerless.—*Selected.*

POSSIBILITIES

"Longfellow could take a worthless sheet of paper, write a poem on it, and make it worth \$6,000—this is genius.

"Rockefeller can sign his name to a piece of paper and make it worth millions—this is capital.

"Uncle Sam can take gold, stamp an eagle on it, and make it worth \$20—this is money.

"A mechanic can take material worth \$5 and make an article worth \$50—this is skill!

"An artist can take a 50-cent piece of canvas, paint a picture on it and make it worth \$1,000—that is art.

"God can take a worthless, sinful life, wash it in the blood of Christ, put His Spirit in it, and make it a blessing to humanity—that is salvation."—from the *Missionary Tidings*.

In Segovia, Columbia, a priest along with some schoolboys dynamited the doors of the church. The police and mayor both were blind to the incident and no local action was taken.

—O. M. S. in *Moody Monthly*

GLORIOUSLY RECKLESS

I would sooner have a very few dare-devil, care-for-nothing and nobody soldiers, aflame with love for Christ and desire for death for Christ, than a million workers just 10 per cent below this standard. When will His people take the War of God seriously? Every Christian who is a "man" and not a "sham," ought to be in it with a gloriously reckless disregard of the cost and consequences, determined to win or die in the attempt; and if overage or crippled, ought to be wrestling and slaving, saving and giving to supply the sinews of war.

—C. T. STUDD

DEFINITIONS

- An Unprofitable Nazarene: one who will not join the missionary society.
- An Unenlightened Nazarene: one who does not read *THE OTHER SHEEP*.
- An Unawakened Nazarene: one who does not belong to the Prayer and Fasting League.

—MRS. RHEA MILLER,
General Council Tidings

Faraway Places



"Also I heard the voice of the Lord, saying, Whom shall I send, and who will go for us? Then said I, Here am I; send me" (Isaiah 6:8).

Daniel March was scheduled to preach before the Christian Association in Philadelphia, but shortly before the service started he learned that the song selected to follow his sermon did not fit the theme of his message. Having selected this text in Isaiah, and being full of his message, he penned the lines:

*Hark, the voice of Jesus calling,
"Who will go and work today?"*

and used the song to climax the service.

Thus the call comes to carry the story of Jesus to those who sit in darkness. In some heathen countries when a man has done wrong and the tribe decides to mete out punishment to him, he is placed in a hole in the ground while the men gather around and beat their tom-toms incessantly until the man loses his mental balance.

Although the savage beat of the tom-toms is a far cry from the rhythmical call of "Who will go and work today?" this contrast shows how urgent is the "call," and how badly workers are needed to carry the good news of salvation.

For does it not say:

*"Fields are white, the harvest waiting,
Who will bear the sheaves away?"
Loud and long the Master calleth.
Rich reward He offers free.
Who will answer, gladly saying,
"Here am I, O Lord, send me"?"*

IGNORANCE

SUPERSTITION

IDOLATRY

MISSIONARY HIGH LIGHTS

WITCHCRAFT

PAGANISM

DEMONISM

The Great Physician

By Irma Koffel

Africa

TODAY I said good-by to a little boy and his mother. It was one of the gladdest good-bys I have said in a long time. Yes, I have had many go from the dispensary well because of treatment they had received. This boy was different.

I was sitting at my desk in the morning doing some work when the native nurse came in and hurriedly said, "There is a very sick boy at the dispensary." When she speaks like that and in that tone, I know that it means come at once. She is a very good nurse, and I am so glad to have her.

I left my work to follow her and found a boy of about four or five years in his mother's arms with a temperature of 105. I examined him and ordered medicine. In just a few minutes he was having a convulsion. We took him into the other room, where we sponged him till his convulsion stopped. We did not take time to recheck his temperature at any time that day, though I am sure it went higher. We put him in the ward and called his mother and father to come in and sit with him. He rested for a few minutes after the injection and sponge. I told his parents that I had done all for him that I could do, but we would take him to the Great Physician. We bowed in prayer and committed him to God.

Nurse and I then went about our other patients and told the parents to call us if they saw any change. About an hour passed, and he seemed to be still sleeping, when shortly the mother came crying. I went in and again started sponging. If only we could keep the temperature down until the quinine had a good chance to work! But then he started a worse convulsion than before, and once I thought he was gone. I prayed and did what I could. The mother went crying, jumping, and screaming from the ward. She thought he was dead and yelled, "My baby, my baby!" Only the father remained while we sponged and prayed and gave two more injections. After about four or five minutes, he began to get quiet. The mother was still outside crying, but God had heard our prayer. He had several more convulsions and was by no means over the sickness, but we felt

that God had heard and answered. He slowly improved and today he is going home.

This morning it was raining, but we thought it would clear, and I asked Mpikwa if he wanted to go home. Like all children, and grownups too, there is no place like home; and his face broke into smiles as he said, "Yebo." I said, "All right, if the sun comes out you can go." He was happy. We went a little later and gave him a pair of pink pajamas which had come in a parcel. He was as happy as could be with his "trousers." Every little boy likes pants to wear, and he was as happy as if it had been a new suit of clothes. We were happy to give them too.

We pray that someday God will use this experience to draw his mother and father closer to himself, and that the boy shall remember and give his life early to the One who saved him from death.

We are thankful for the medicines we have, for the trained girls and helpers, for the little we may have learned. BUT, praise God forever. He is the Great Physician, and we can call upon Him at every turn of the way! I love Him above all else, and want to do all I can for Him and those He has called me to serve.

Interesting Facts About Africa

1. Africa received its name from an early Roman province in northern Africa which was called Africa. (This province is called Tunis today.)
2. Cairo (in Egypt) is the largest city of Africa, and Johannesburg is second in size.
3. The longest motor-bus route in the world (3,000 miles long), runs between the Mediterranean Sea and Lake Chad in Africa.
4. The largest native town in Africa is Ibadan, with a population of approximately 320,000.
5. The Church of the Nazarene carries on work in: The Union of South Africa, Portuguese East Africa, and Swaziland (a protectorate).

—LORRAINE SCHULTZ, *Africa*

Revival Fires

By Samuel R. Graves, Jr. *American Indian*

IT WAS David Brainerd who in three short years burned out his life that the North American Indians might be saved. Just as the "Great Awakening" of 1742, of which Brainerd was a part, swept over into the ranks of the Indians, so the revival fires of today that are slowly breaking out in America are reaching our North American Indians.

Here at Winterhaven, California, where we work with the Quechan (Yuma) Indians, our fall revival was a fruitful one. Nine Indian people knelt at the altar seeking salvation, five young people and four adults. That is a virtual landslide, for our Yuma Indians do not move easily. Some for whom we have been praying for over a year came forward to accept Christ.

Miss Sarah Herbert, a licensed preacher and a Yuma Indian woman, preached heart-stirring messages, in both her native tongue and English. God has mightily used her, and her burden for the souls of her people weighs heavily on her heart.

We're trusting God that this is but the beginning of a continuous revival which will see many "born from above."

Kekchi Camp Meeting

By William Sedat *Guatemala*

FOR SEVERAL YEARS the Kekchi Indian brethren have attended the district camp meeting. Services are in Spanish. At times the Indians had separate meetings or part of the main services was in dialect. Neither plan was satisfactory. The last assembly voted for an all-Kekchi meeting to be held May 21-28 at Chamelco. The Chamelco church was being enlarged and much remained to be done, so the brethren "pitched in" and completed the necessary building just the day before the meetings were to begin. Representatives came from all our Indian churches. Some walked two days with bundles on their heads and babies in their arms. We were glad to see our Indian leaders doing a fine job of directing and preaching. Practically the entire proceedings were in dialect. We were thrilled to hear the testimonies of Christian Indians, especially the women. We hoped it would influence our timid women of Chamelco; and, sure enough, the first testimony meeting after the conference in the Women's Missionary Society, there was greater liberty than ever be-

fore. One high point was the occasion when Superintendent Robert Ingram challenged the Indians to greater missionary spirit: Kekchi Christians enjoy many blessings; now they must reach other tribes on our field where there is scarcely a Christian. There were good results at the altar; some saved, reclaimed, and sanctified. Over ninety partook of the Lord's Supper the last Sunday of camp meeting.

How were the visitors accommodated? Parsonage, clinic, neighboring houses were used, beds being boards on the ground and grass mats. The church built a lean-to for a dining room, and meals were prepared in native style on a platform fireplace, the stove being a few large stones with wood fire. The church served all missionaries present on the last Sunday with soup, turkey, vegetable salad, and fruit. We ate in native style with tortilla serving as fork and pusher; we drank the soup, of course, no other utensils being in sight. All agreed that the meetings were *muy alegres* ("greatly blessed") and look forward to camp meeting next year.

Forty Inches of Death

By Samuel R. Graves, Jr. *American Indian*

IT WAS LATE Sunday evening, and I had just returned from taking the last load of our Yuma Indian people home from the services. Suddenly we heard a loud, dry rattle in the back yard. I ran outside and found a diamond-backed rattler coiled on the spot where I'd walked shortly before. In a few exciting moments I killed it. It measured forty inches and had seven rattles. It was the second rattler I had killed within the week, along with a few other poisonous creatures such as scorpions and black widows. We thank God for His hand, which protects us and our small boys against possible harm.

We work against a deadlier enemy than these creatures, for these have power to harm only the body. We struggle not against forty inches of poison, but rather against the poison of sin which brings eternal death. On this reservation sin abounds, drunkenness and immorality prevail, and tribal traditions predominate. Nothing but the grace of Jesus Christ can avail. We need *your* prayers.

We praise God for His grace, which protects us and which is also extended to the salvation of our Indian people. "The Lord's hand is not shortened, that it cannot save," and "underneath are the everlasting arms."

Dedication

By John A. Cochran

Argentina

IN THE FALL of 1937 our national pastors, Juan Ianni and wife, moved from Buenos Aires to Rosario and rented a house in the section of the city known as La Florida. They used one room of their home for services. This new mission (we call them *cyltos* here) had quite a checkered history. The location was changed from one place to another until we had occupied some twelve different places.

Under the pastorate of Rev. Jose Armagno, the congregation worshiped in the private home of a Baptist family. This family sold the house to another party; and the new landlord, contrary to his promise to let them stay on, ordered the congregation to move on short notice. Because of scarcity of houses, we could find no place to rent and were forced to hold our services in one room of a member of the church who lived quite a distance from the locality where they had worked for years. Under the leadership of the same pastor, a nice lot was purchased; but because of lack of funds, the church was not built at that time.

In 1948 Rev. and Mrs. Lester Johnston moved to Rosario to labor. They took charge of the two congregations which the Armagnos had pastored, the churches of Luduena and Alberdi. A suitable home for the workers was very much in demand, and also a church for the work in Alberdi. Plans were made to build on the lot already purchased in Alberdi. Brother Johnston had many difficulties to overcome. His wife was in a very serious physical condition. She finally underwent an operation with grave danger. Brother Johnston had the attention to his wife, the care of two small children, the pastoring of two churches, and the building campaign (which required in

itself more than six months), and toward the last he worked almost day and night to get the church ready for dedication. The dedication took place on May 25 of 1950. The Alberdi Church of the Nazarene is no longer a wandering, uncertain equation in the community. It is now a settled fact.

Hurricanes over Cuba

By Lyle Prescott

Cuba

ALREADY six hurricanes have roared across our tropic seas, some of them crossing Cuba. They have come very early this year, usually waiting until October. One crossed Cuba in two places, doing the most damage in Pinar del Rio Province.

I visited our work there last week. Where cattle before browsed in green pastures, now blue and white cranes stood at the edge of lakes. Six main bridges were swept away by rivers that rose to startling heights. Rivers that had been sluggish little streams, of a size to slip through your back yard almost unnoticed, became rushing torrents a half mile wide. Vast crop damage was done. Over one hundred persons were drowned. Our pastor, Hildo Morejon, wrote: "Never has it rained so since the days of Noah." It rained nine days, but it seemed like nine weeks to the marooned Cubans of Pinar del Rio.

Our Nazarene property, located among the hills, was entirely undamaged, and no Nazarenes were injured or lost. Thank the Lord!

The Lord gave us gracious services. Tuesday morning I received four new young people into probationary membership, seven into full membership, and dedicated twelve children to the Lord. It was the first-year anniversary of services at Arroyo Hondo. Altogether we have twenty-four members now. Then a riverside baptismal service followed. I immersed seven Nazarenes amidst the rejoicing of forty-five people gathered to witness the scene.

Most impressive to me was the baptism of the pastor's elderly and invalid father, who for years has been a paralyzed victim of arthritis, unable to move from his chair alone. Two of his sons, who had just been baptized, carried the old man in his chair into the pool in the stream. There, with the help of the young men, I baptized the elderly Nazarene, chair and all. It was a time of heart victory. The old man came up from the water smiling and praising the Lord!

Thank God for the prayers and sacrifice of our home Nazarenes that have made these victories possible in Cuba! The hurricanes get to Cuba, but God gets to the Cubans.

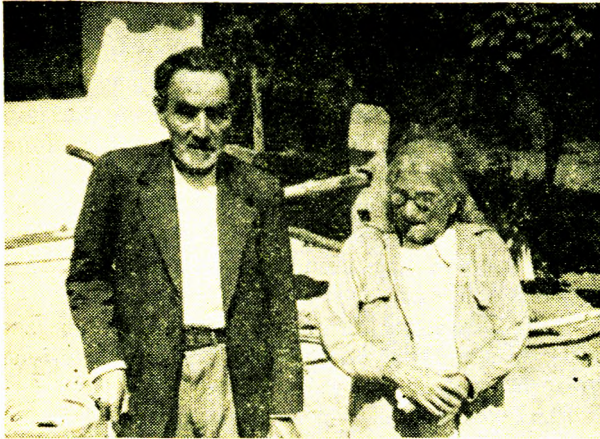


Church of the Nazarene, Alberdi, Rosario, Argentina

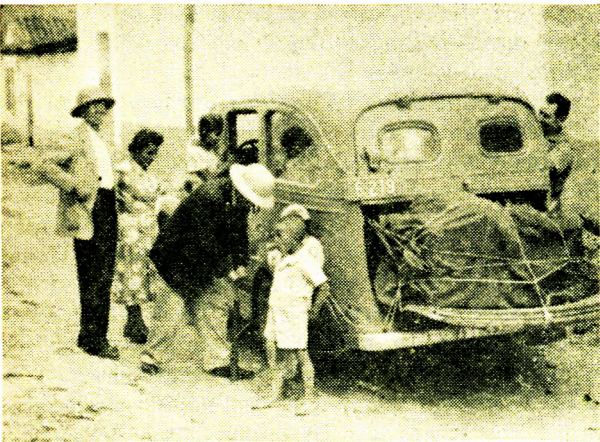
Our South



A group of workers from Crooked Tree in British Honduras took a trip up Spanish Creek to treat patients, give out tracts and hold services.



Aged workers in Guatemala are retired



Brother Ingram and workers packing up for home-ward trip after Preachers' Retreat.

LATIN AMERICA, with 125,000,000 inhabitants, is a ripened harvest field. Rich in resources, densely populated, capable of magnificent development, eager for the truth, and so close to the United States, it offers the church one of its greatest opportunities. Without doubt it is the "Land of Tomorrow."

As commonly accepted, the term Latin America includes the Western Hemisphere south of the Rio Grande River, except the French and British



A group of national pastors. O. K. Burchfield is standing at the front.



Mrs. Phillip Torgrimson's Sunday school children sitting on the floor to hot cocoa and homemade doughnuts.

Neighbors

lands in the West Indies. In many senses of the word, Latin America is a misleading term. Latin America is not a racial unit; only one-fourth of the population can properly be called Latin. It is a political unit; within that area there are twenty independent republics more individualistic than any other similar group in the world. It is not even a geographic unit, for it comprises two geographic units—Central and South America, and, in part of a third, Oceanic America.



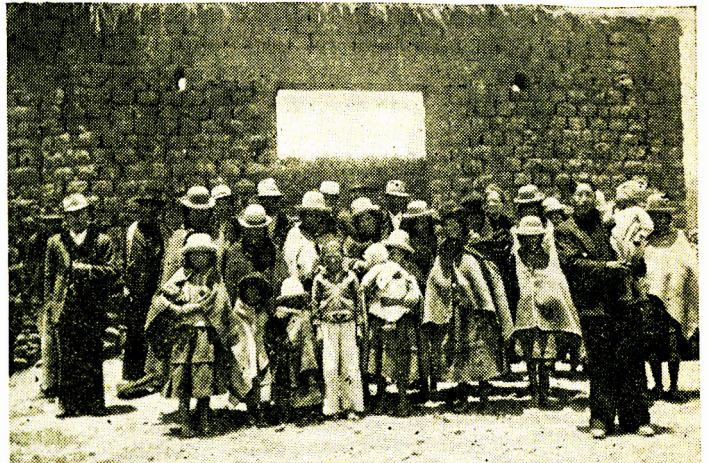
Workers at Chiclayo, Peru. Rev. [Name] in the center.



Class getting their first introduction



Scene near Cohoni, Bolivia. Sacks of cement, a tile machine, and other equipment for use in the construction of a chapel.



Group of Indians in front of the chapel at Jesus de Machaca, where chapel is under construction.



Chapel under construction at Jesus de Machaca, Bolivia

"Rich Man, Poor Man . . ." In Haiti

By Paul Orjala

Haiti

(Continued from June Issue)

Merchant. Haiti is a nation of salesmen. Street vendors hawk their wares not only in the market places and downtown streets but in the residential sections as well. Each type of merchant has a different singsong chant listing his articles for sale, which he carries in a large bamboo basket balanced on his head. Persistent agents continually shove their lottery tickets in the faces of any likely buyers. And if you should stop to examine the wares of one merchant, a dozen more will descend upon you with the same items for slightly cheaper prices. But these are merely the "little" people.

The real volume of merchandising in Haiti is carried on by foreign importers and exporters. They handle the tons of coffee, raw sugar, sisal fiber, bananas, cotton, mahogany, and cocoa that comprise Haiti's principal exports. They import the life line of cotton textiles, wheat flour, machinery, soap, chemicals, and gasoline which Haiti does not produce. Prices of domestic products are low, but imported products are 50 to 100 per cent higher than state-side prices. Duty is the chief source of revenue for the government. Books are about the only duty-free items.

Some groups are out selling religion too. Jehovah's Witnesses offer their magazines and booklets in French to the passer-by in downtown Port-au-Prince. The Catholics, as usual, offer their salvation in convenient financial packets. Though we employ all legitimate commercial appeals, we are offering a free salvation for which the price has been paid by the Lord Jesus Christ. And this is something new to Haitians, who are used to bargaining for everything.

Chief. Whatever the nursery rhyme meant by this profession, we are taking it to mean "leadership" as regards Haiti. Leadership forces in Haiti in the past have been largely from two quarters, political and ecclesiastical. In politics, the leadership has been centered in the president of the republic, who has been a virtual dictator. Ecclesiastical pressures have come almost entirely from the Roman Catholic church, for no other religious organization has yet gained a large and influential following in Haiti.

But the forces of Protestantism are growing in Haiti. Many of the educated people are Catholics in name only; and some are openly atheistic. They have risen above voodoo, but Catholicism has not met their spiritual needs. Conversions to

Protestantism and real experiences of regeneration are becoming increasingly common among the higher classes.

One very amazing thing is that several of the older denominational missions in Haiti are Wesleyan in doctrine, so that their publications are extremely useful to our holiness work. We may join hands of fellowship with them in spreading the evangelical gospel of complete salvation from sin through faith in Christ. Our aim and our prayer is that the Holy Spirit may find yielded Haitian hearts through whom He may precipitate a mighty revival that shall be felt not only in local churches but throughout this entire nation.

"Boas Novas"

By Everette D. Howard *Cape Verde Islands*

OUR NAZARENE SHIP in the Cape Verde Islands suffered its first real trial in stormy weather recently. It was in the "channel" between the islands of St. Anthony and St. Vincent during a tour of the islands with the ex-priest Senhor Luiz Cunha.

The trip from Praia to Fogo and Brava and to St. Vincent was perfect; but a few minutes after pulling anchor one night we realized that trouble was coming. One of the worst storms in years hit the islands and caught the little boat on high seas. Waves were like huge black mountains. The "Boas Novas" never seemed so small before. The sails and "riggin'" were strained to the limit. The wind and breakers made it almost impossible to hear. All the crew were on the deck except two who were swinging on the "stick" trying to hold the course. With the ship riding over on its side until a large part of the deck was under water, it was extremely hard to keep from falling overboard.

Down in the cabin things were happening fast. The table broke loose and turned upside down, dishes were scattered everywhere, and everyone was frightened half to death. Someone had left the skylight unfastened, and one huge breaker swept across the ship, pouring water into the ship until all looked more like wet rats than people.

I was on deck with both arms locked around the mast when the captain shouted through the

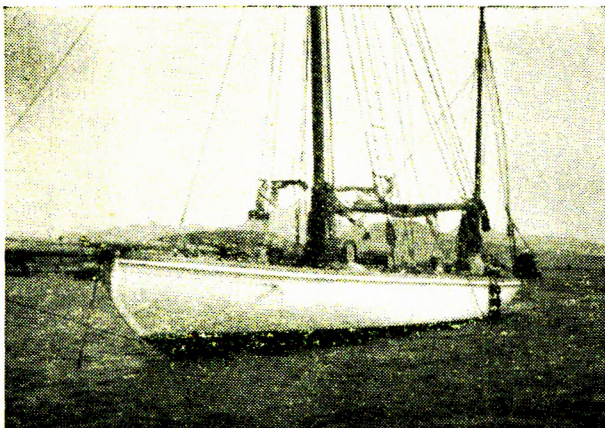
darkness, "Hang on tight, missionary; we could never find you in this storm." He didn't have to bother himself, however, for the "missionary" was hanging on all right. It was my most dangerous trip of fifteen years at sea, and I don't think I have ever prayed so much in my life in so short a time.

About halfway across the dangerous channel an exceptionally heavy wave hit the ship, and a blast of wind at the same time. The second mate had just finished telling me that it would be a record trip—if we made it—and we should arrive in "Paul" in a few hours, even before daybreak, when suddenly a rope broke and the two front sails were whipped to shreds before the sailors could manage to let them down. After this we were forced to return to St. Vincent for repairs. "Terra firma" never looked so lovely as it did that stormy night.

In St. Vincent we made sails and repaired the damage and made ready for another try. Brother Cunha and I and a Christian from Brava, Senhor John Ramos, were in a hurry to arrive in St. Anthony before the Sunday services, so we took advantage of a larger motor launch that was going in our direction. The sailboat came later.

The landing on the shore of St. Anthony is always dangerous, but almost impossible during bad weather. Sometimes the rowboats are dashed to bits on these rocks, and many people have been hurt; but God gave us a perfect landing. The rowboat drew up close enough for us to reach the rope from the land; and by the Lord's help and this long rope and a few courageous sailors, everyone was pulled out safely. Our suitcases and clothing were soaked, but we were so glad to be alive that no one mentioned his looks.

Pastor Ilidio was present to meet us with mules and cargo women. The long, dusty ride to the village of Ribeira Grande gave us time to dry off and settle our nerves. That night we found a packed house waiting and a welcome service that we can never forget.



The "Boas Novas" ("Good News")

"Some Thirty, Some Sixty"

By Ira N. Taylor

Peru

IT WAS a source of real blessing to me the other day when I began to rehearse some events in the life of one of our fine Chiclayo Christians. When I first met him he was unsaved. He had been converted years before but had turned back. Soon after that first meeting he was gloriously reclaimed, and later in a mountain convention we saw him sanctified. He wanted to come into the Bible school at once, but we held him to the usual year's probation. In the two years he was in the Bible school he seemed to drink in Bible truth avidly, and he was among our most dependable students in gospel team work. Also he could always be found at all our prayer meetings. Though he was along in years to become a worker, his brilliant mind and his humble willingness to do anything or go anywhere for the Lord made us feel that he was destined to make a preacher.

Yet God has seemed to lead otherwise. For many years we have seen little of him, but now that we see him often in the Chiclayo congregation we find him a mature Christian and a true soldier of the Cross. He can be counted on at all the services of the church, especially the times of prayer. He went into teaching and is now instructing in a large private school operated by a relative of his. Through his influence this relative is now attending services and is getting very near the Kingdom. Most of their students are not evangelical Christians, but our brother is throwing a wonderful influence about them. In carrying out the state plan of moral and religious instruction, he has recently sold over thirty Bibles among his students, and he has succeeded in getting a good percentage of them to come to Sunday school. His own children are developing into sturdy young Christians.

It looked for a while as though the seed sown back there in this man's life had been to little avail, but now we see God's Word being verified: "some thirty, some sixty, and some an hundred fold" returns for our seed sowing in the name of our Lord.

"If every Moslem in the world were to pass by this door at the rate of one every second, it would take EIGHT YEARS for all to pass by."—from the *Missionary Tidings*.

Preachers' Institute

By J. W. Pattee

Philippines

WE RECENTLY concluded our second Preachers' Institute for the Philippine Islands. We have not had one for nearly a year and a half, and felt greatly the need of getting our preachers together for a time of fellowship and prayer as well as study.

Our Institute really began on Sunday night, for several of the preachers from a distance had arrived early. We had a good service with three of the preachers speaking.

On Monday morning Brother Marciano Encarnacion brought the opening devotional message, stressing the absolute necessity of having the blessing and glory of holiness in our daily lives and on our ministry. It set the tone for the Institute.

Our district superintendent, Brother Pitts, gave two lectures each day on church history; and our new missionary, Brother Pattee, gave two messages each day on holiness, speaking especially from *Holiness and Power*, by A. M. Hills.

The attendance was excellent. We had about a

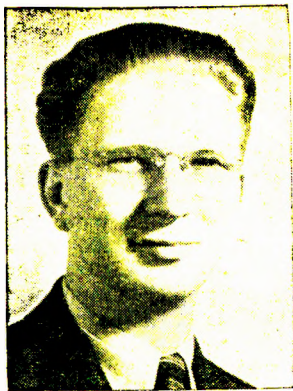
dozen preachers; there were also several local preachers, and then about another dozen young people who feel called to preach. The Pattee living room was the place of meeting. The Pitts living room became a dining room for the visitors. At night we pushed back and folded up chairs, and our guests slept on the floor. They didn't seem to mind this minor inconvenience and were anxious to have another Institute soon.

Our district evangelist, Brother Asuncion, preached once in the evening. Brothers Pitts and Pattee each spoke two evenings. The Lord came on the scene and we had glorious altar services with several of the young people seeking the blessing of a clean heart. It was a strenuous time, but we all felt blessed and encouraged as a result of this Institute.

It is not yet three years since Brother Pitts arrived in the Philippine Islands. We now have six organized churches and four other preaching places. We have eight organized Sunday schools with over five hundred enrolled and an average attendance of over four hundred last year.



Group at Preachers' Institute



WILLIAM AND ELIZABETH SEDAT

This year the Sedats will begin another term of service as missionaries to Guatemala. Brother Sedat, whose main work has been linguistic analysis, has constructed primers, compiled a Spanish-Kekchi dictionary, and actually published the Gospel of Mark and other New Testament portions.

William Sedat was born in Nurnischken, Germany, on December 23, 1909, converted in 1926, and sanctified in 1929. He is a graduate of the National Bible Institute and of Pasadena College, from which he received his Bachelor of Arts degree in 1945.

Elizabeth S. Rusling was born to missionary-minded parents on October 3, 1914, at San Diego, California. She was converted in 1926 and sanctified in 1937. She received her Bachelor of Arts degree from Scripps College in 1936 and took graduate work at the University of Southern California.

The Sedats were married in Guatemala City, Guatemala, on August 17, 1940. The following year they joined the Church of the Nazarene. They were placed under appointment in 1945, and were furloughed in 1950.

They have four children: John William and Jean Elizabeth, the twins, who were born August 17, 1942, in Culver City, California; Nancy Ann, who was born on November 16, 1944, in Pasadena, California; and David William Rusling, who was born on May 27, 1948, in Guatemala City.



Who's Who



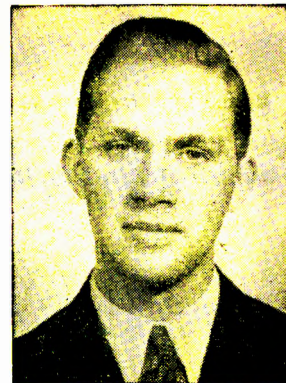
RUBY BLACKMAN

Ruby Elmore Blackman, the mother of our missionary, Mrs. Orpha Cook, was born in Kansas City, Kansas, on August 29, 1889. Under the watchful eye of her godly parents and in the atmosphere of an old-fashioned Methodist home, Ruby developed a keen sense of God in her childhood. She graduated from the local schools in Roseburg, Oregon, and in 1907 spent a year at Willamette University in Salem, Oregon. She also completed a Bible course and deaconess course. Her missionary call, God-given and lifelong, is expressed simply in her own words: "I cannot remember when I was not interested in missions."

One June 8, 1909, Ruby married Frank Blackman and in 1910 their baby girl, Orpha, was born in Portland, Oregon. In 1912 they united with the Church of the Nazarene.

The Blackmans left the United States for their first term of service to India in 1920, carrying on work at Kishorgang, Eastern India. On March 11, 1925, Frank Blackman died of smallpox in Calcutta.

Sister Blackman returned to India in 1944 and is at present located at Chikhli. In India, her work consists primarily of carrying on village visitation, assisting in medical work, helping in the industrial school, teaching in the day schools, and holding classes for village women.



CLIFFORD AND CASSANDRA CHURCH

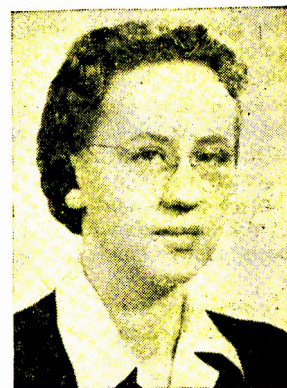
Clifford Francis Church, born October 18, 1922, in Akron, Ohio, was born again in 1939 and sanctified the following year. One of nine children, he learned at an early age some of the lessons that prepared him to answer a call to the mission field. In 1944 he was granted a Bachelor of Arts degree from Eastern Nazarene College.

Cassandra Edith Swinhoe was born in Coal Valley, Pennsylvania, on October 24, 1923. In February, 1940, she was converted and also sanctified. She then attended Eastern Nazarene College for three years. Gifted with a clear soprano voice and musical ability, Cassandra has been active as a song evangelist.

On May 30, 1944, Clifford and Cassandra were married in Belle Vernon, Pennsylvania, after which they served as pastors in Vermont. They left the United States on a Pan-American Clipper for their first term of service to Africa on November 26, 1947.

The Churches have two children: Jacquelyn Ann, born March 28, 1945, in Cambridge, Vermont; and Alan Ray, born August 5, 1949, in South Africa.

From Witbank, Transvaal, Africa, comes this word: "With flannelgraph and object lesson, with organ and violin, with simple sermon and testimony, preaching in crowded rooms, in native homes, under the trees, along the road, we battle. This is our assignment, our task."



The W.F.M.S.

Edited by Miss Mary L. Scott, General Secretary, 2923 Troost Avenue, Box 527, Kansas City 10, Missouri

August Emphasis—Box Work OVERSEAS PACKAGES NEED CARE



Few ships leave the United States today without carrying in their cargoes, letters, boxes, bundles, and parcels for mission stations and missionaries around the world. Bandages, medicines, food, kitchen and household needs, books, magazines, tracts, Sunday-school supplies, clothing new and used, candy, toys—these and innumerable other items all wrapped and sent by faithful supporters in home churches.

The thought of well-timed packages alone makes missionaries more than grateful. But there is one side of the picture which up to now has often marred the maximum blessing received from these packages. It is the costly practice of carelessly wrapped boxes.

The missionary who stands before a newly opened box of food and household supplies often finds it difficult to admire the rainbow effect created by a mixture of broken boxes of bluing, Rinso, cherry and lime jello, and pink face powder. This is but one combination of many which we missionaries find difficult to unscramble. So here are some rules to follow when sending your missionary a package.

Powders of any kind, whether for food or face or medication, are not safe in their cardboard containers. A simple extra wrapping of each item with brown paper and the generous sealing of the outside with Scotch tape will save many boxes of valuable goods.

Tooth paste or medicines in tubes should be wrapped in paper and then carefully placed back in their original

cartons sealed with tape. Candies and nuts should always be packed in tins, tightly sealed with adhesive tape to avoid the ravages of the myriad ants and worms of tropic climates and the dangers of long delays in hot primitive post offices.

If you are sending clothing, always send packages of clothing separate from miscellaneous items like dyes or bluing or any liquids. More than once a jar of jam has ruined an otherwise fine piece of clothing!

Sometimes one glaring truth comes before the missionary. It is the attitude that some people seem to hold: "Throw it away? Oh, no . . . let's send it to our missionary." Buttonless, ragged shirts; enormously darned socks; elbowless, moth-eaten sweaters; seatless trousers and tattered clothing are of no more use on the mission field than they are at home. Just a little bit of sewing can often change the picture completely. However, if the article in question is pretty bad, be honest with yourself—to the ragbag with it and not to the missionary!

Ten-cent store items are probably most appreciated by the missionary. The woman on the field will be delighted with sewing items such as thread, needles, pins, thimble, scissors, and items which make living in a jungle just a bit more comfortable.

Birthdays often are hard days for the missionary. Cards, with a word of local news, take little time and bring an untold "lift" to the missionary.

Finally, all bundles-for-missionaries can be defined as "a loving thought, wrapped in a firm box, covered with durable paper and fastened with strong cord." Such will make your gift appreciated more than ever before.

—from *Christian Life*

PRESIDENT'S NOTES



You will enjoy with me part of a letter I received from our national worker, Rev. Eric Price, of Crooked Tree, British Honduras.

"I have eighty names of my people who are reading the books in the Missionary Reading Course. We organized prayer groups

as you encouraged us to do and many of our people have given their homes for prayer, some also come to the church. We feel the power of prayer and propose to continue and do even more than before. We appreciate highly your interest and prayer for Crooked Tree. Please continue to pray. Pray that our people in Crooked Tree may get under the burden of making sacrifices for the cause of Christ by paying their tithes and offerings and also to put their labor into the building of the church. May the Lord bless you as you continue your tour and deliver you safely back to your home."

The visit to Crooked Tree was most enjoyable. They are building a new church and a new clinic building. I told them the story of "If You Don't Like It, Change It" and left them working for the building and praying for a revival. Rev. Price was arising very early to spend an hour or so with God before his people came for the before-sunup prayer meeting.

—LOUISE R. CHAPMAN

AN APPRECIATION



I am deeply grateful to my loving Heavenly Father for His love and protecting care through another year that has passed all too quickly. "His compassions fail not. They are new every

morning; great is thy faithfulness." Words are inadequate to express my love and appreciation for the beautiful floral "Boat" from the Council and for the many cards and messages I received from so many dear friends in the W.F.M.S.

I almost wished I could step aboard the lovely "Boat" and sail away to my heavenly home, but I must be content to stay here as long as my Father wills, and shall do all I can through prayer to help in the world-wide crusade for souls.

Though unable to be out in active service, what a privilege to share in the work by way of the throne! God bless our Council and W.F.M.S. family everywhere and, again, a thousand "Thank You's" for your expression of love.

Yours in Jesus,

S. N. FITKIN

CONVENTION BRIEFS

North Carolina—September, 1950

Those who attended the North Carolina District W.F.M.S. convention held in September will not soon forget the messages brought by Mrs. Louise Chapman. She passed on to us some of her passion, burden, and vision of giving Christ to those who have not yet heard.

Mrs. H. C. THOMAS, Reporter

Eastern Michigan—Midyear Convention

Mrs. Evelyn Huff, district superintendent of publicity, writes:

"The midyear district missionary convention, held January 30 at Detroit First Church, inspired us anew to take upon ourselves a larger portion of the burden of missions. Dr. Lauren Seaman portrayed the remarkable effect of medical missions in propagating the gospel. Dr. Hardy C. Powers climaxed the day with a challenging message, from the inspiration of which we shall profit for much time to come."

Arkansas

"The Arkansas Preacher-Missionary Convention was held in Batesville March 13 and 14. Dr. Powers' masterful presentations of facts concerning our work in Africa stirred our hearts and opened our eyes to the great need of world evangelism."

Mrs. BOYD HANCOCK
Superintendent of Publicity

Washington Pacific District

Greetings from the annual Convention of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Washington Pacific District in session at Seattle.

Mrs. Ralph Cook, from India, has stirred our hearts with her inspiring message. We realize more than ever our great responsibility to those who need the gospel of Jesus Christ.

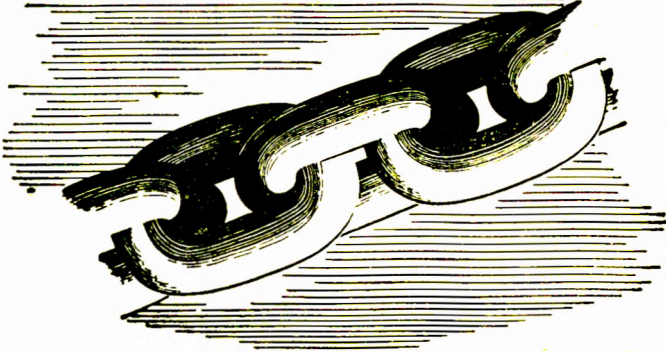
Mrs. Vernon L. Wilcox was re-elected district president with a large majority vote.

We want to do our best in the coming year to spread the message of full salvation.

Mrs. A. M. BOWES,
District Corresponding Secretary

CLOTHING FOR NORTH AMERICAN INDIANS

It might be helpful to our friends if we make the following suggestions regarding sending of boxes for the Indians. As we have twenty-two stations in five states, and conditions among fifteen tribes differ enormously, we suggest the following: If possible, before sending your gifts, write the North American Indian District Headquarters, Rev. D. Swarth, Box 668, Encinitas, California, giving a rough outline of what type of clothing will be sent. The reason is that



CALL TO PRAYER
How Strong Is Our Chain of Prayer
IF
Measured by the Strength of the Link of
Prayer in YOUR Local Church?
Continue to Pray for a
REVIVAL.

often clothing is sent to a station where the special articles cannot be used. On the other hand, the same clothing could be used at another station. Another reason is that some stations receive more than is needed while others are directly in need of things. When your inquiry is received it will be answered immediately.



Requests and inquiries indicate that many are interested in making up reading. To help and encourage you we are giving you the list of books for 1948-49, 1949-50, and 1950-51 W.F.M.S. Missionary Reading Course.

1948-49

- Great Missionaries to China*—
J. Theodore Mueller\$1.50
With C. T. Studd in the Congo Forest—
Norman P. Grubb\$2.00
Susan Fitkin, For God and Missions—
Dr. Basil Miller\$1.50
James Hudson Taylor—
Dr. Basil Miller\$1.50
New Missionary Frontiers—Edited by
Mrs. Edith Goodnow\$.75
Oriental Pilgrim—
Miss Alice Spangenberg....\$1.50

Twenty-four Missionary Stories from China—

Dr. Basil Miller\$1.25
1949-50

Glow of the Veld Fires—

Misses Chism and Jester....\$.75

The Miracle Hand—

Anna E. McGhie\$1.50

Dauntless Women—

Winifred Mathews\$1.00

The Challenge of the Orient—

Dr. Howard Hamlin\$.50

Twenty-two Missionary Stories from Japan—

Dr. Basil Miller\$1.25

Great Missionaries to the Orient—

J. Theodore Mueller\$1.50

Europe Behind the Iron Curtain—

Martha Moennich\$2.00

1950-51

Look on the Fields—

C. Warren Jones\$.50

Miracle in Cape Verde—

Dr. Basil Miller\$1.50

Blazing the Missionary Trail—

Meyers Harrison\$1.75

Nineteen Missionary Stories from the Middle East—

Dr. Basil Miller\$1.50

**Reaching Arabs for Christ*—

Ralph Fried\$1.00

Near East Panorama—

Gloria M. Wysner\$1.00

*Because our supply of *Reaching Arabs for Christ* ran out, *Adventures with God*, by Jenny E. DeMayer, \$2.00, has been substituted. This means that one must read either *Reaching Arabs for Christ* or *Adventures with God*—not both—for maximum rating.

ALABASTER CORNER
GOAL FOR SEPTEMBER
OPENING:
NOT LESS THAN \$75,000
\$100,000 IF POSSIBLE.



BOYS AND GIRLS PAGE

Edited by Miss Mary E. Cove, 124 Phillips St., Wollaston, Mass.

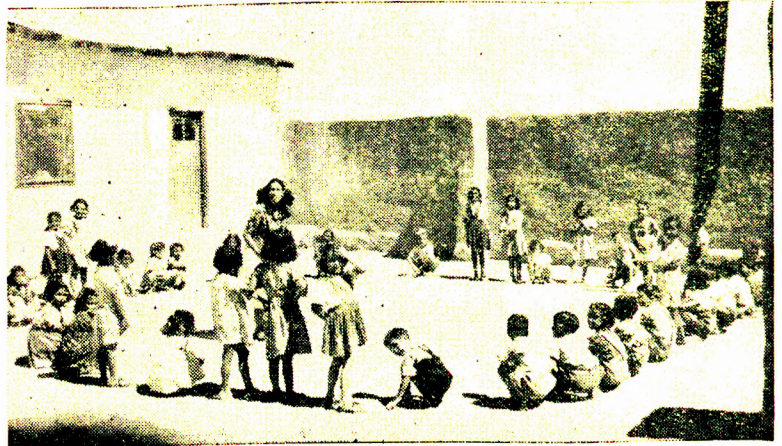
HELLO AGAIN, BOYS AND GIRLS!

In your Junior Society lessons during the months of October and January, you learned about our work over in the Mohammedan country called "The Hashemite Kingdom of the Jordan." Do you remember the letters that came from Ted and Anne, over in Amman, beyond the Jordan River?

Well, the picture on this page shows a kindergarten carried on by our mission over there in a town called Zerka, not far from Amman. The teacher is one of our Christian young women. Some of these children are refugees from Palestine, who had fled for their lives during the war between the Jews and the Arabs (or Mohammedans). Most of these people are desperately poor, and they are so grateful for the boxes of clothing sent there by our Juniors and older people from America. (If you ever want to send boxes, be sure first to get in touch with the Junior Society Commission at our headquarters in Kansas City.)

But when the Juniors' gift of a hundred dollars arrived for the children's Christmas over there, they could hardly contain themselves, for there was no money in their one-room homes for any Christmas.

Notice the little girl in the front of the picture who turned around to look at the camera. She is an orphan and her name is Rene. She was in our school for only one year, and then her grandmother sent her to a Catholic orphanage, as she could not take care of her any longer. One day the nuns tried to teach her to kiss a wooden cross and she refused to do that. So she was punished by forbidding her to see any visitors for a whole month. How brave this little six-year-old girl was to do what she felt was right, even though she had to be punished for it! I am sure that it will help little Rene to keep loving Jesus if you American Juniors will pray for her.



You Juniors in America have had parents and churches to teach you. Have you the courage of this little tot over there? Will you stand up for what you know is right, even though others laugh at you, and make it hard for you?

Be true to Jesus and to the Junior Society all summer; won't you? And you'll have a happy vacation.

Lots of love from your "Big Sister,"

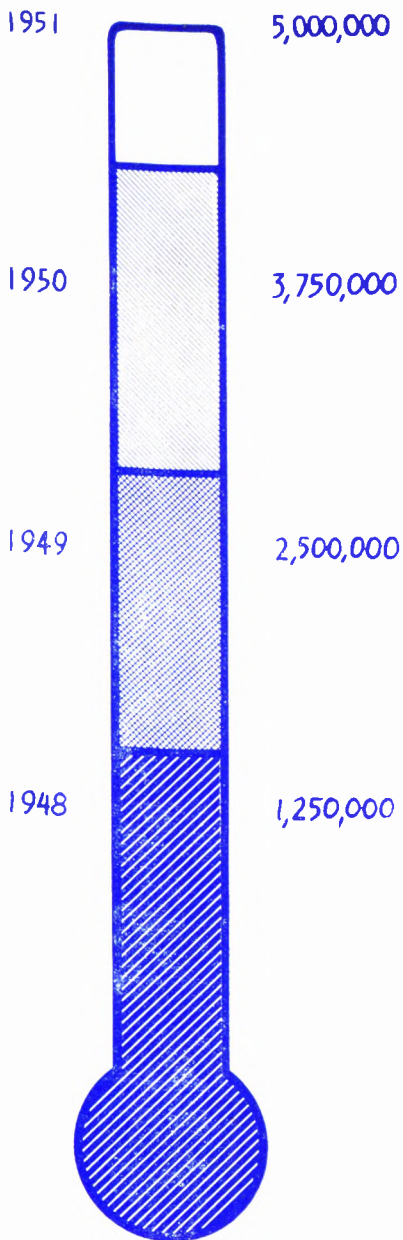
MARY E. COVE

Juniors' Christmas Offering Early This Year

Last year we found that a few of the "Juniors' Own Missionaries" did not receive their money for Christmas until after the holidays were over. So this year our headquarters people are going to send it much earlier, and are asking that you plan right away and send it in, to get to Kansas City as soon as possible, and *not later than October 15*. This is to go through the regular channels for your missionary offerings, but marked "Special for Junior Society Christmas Offering."

We are printing messages about their Christmas work, and thank-you's for your gifts, from other missionaries on other pages, in this magazine later, and in the *Junior Society Leader*.

THE THIRD YEAR OF THE QUADRENNIUM



● A total of \$1,631,630.57 has been received for home and foreign missions during the 1950-51 fiscal year. Of this amount \$1,362,763.60 came through General Budget channels, \$150,482.80 from special projects, and \$118,384.17 through the Alabaster Box program.

● The budget to our twenty-three foreign fields was increased \$1,000,000.00 because of your giving.

● Fifteen new missionaries were placed under appointment in January.

● The Spanish Department sent 168,000 pieces of holiness literature to the Spanish-speaking mission fields during the year.

● The General Assembly in June, 1948, set a goal of \$1,250,000 each year for world evangelism (home and foreign missions).

May 1, 1950 — April 30, 1951

LET'S CLIMAX THE QUADRENNIUM WITH A TRULY GREAT YEAR

OLIVET NAZARENE COLLEGE

FML

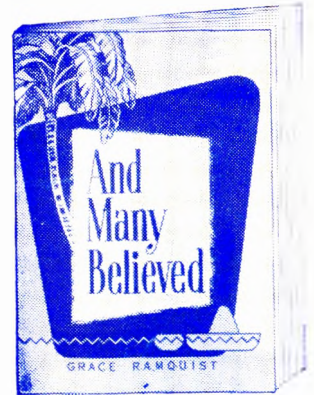
Forwarding & Return
Postage Pledged
THE OTHER SHEEP
Box 527
Kansas City 10, Missouri

1951-1952 ^{KANKAKEE, ILLINOIS} W.F.M.S.
OS
STUDY AND READING COURSE

Study Book

And Many Believed

By Grace Ramquist—This book presents the story of Nazarene missions in six Latin American countries: Guatemala, Nicaragua, Peru, Bolivia, Argentina, and British Honduras. Also covered is the work of our church in Italy. It gives geographical and historical backgrounds as well as sketches of missionaries laboring in each field. 75c



Reading Books

The Field Is the World

By Russell V. DeLong—We can't all visit our mission stations around the world but we can read Dr. DeLong's firsthand account of his recent visit to them. \$1.00



Letters of Esther Carson Winans

By Mrs. Carol Gish—No vividly pictured narrative of missionary endeavor nor interesting missionary biography could surpass this volume on foreign field evangelism. \$1.00

A Sower Went Forth

By Helen Temple—Soul-stirring stories of missionaries, their work, and their spiritual conquests in the Latin American fields. 75c

How Great Is the Darkness

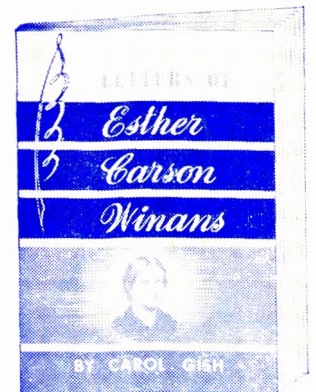
Three books in one, giving the stories of missionary activities and missionary workers in Guatemala, Nicaragua, and British Honduras. \$1.25

Answered Prayer in Missionary Service

By Basil Miller—Here are stories of how God answered the cry of need for finances, food, physical healing, soul saving, open doors, triumph over opposition, and the numerous other obstacles to the success of missionary endeavor. 50c

Richard Simpson Anderson

By Russell and Margaret Birchard—This is not only the biography of a pioneer missionary; it is the history of the development of a missionary enterprise which now constitutes a major field among Church of the Nazarene foreign missionary projects. \$1.00



World Missions

By Martha L. Moennich—A graphic account of the sacrificial labors of missionaries throughout the world, and the crying need for further world-wide missionary endeavor, are the emphases in this heart-stirring volume. \$2.00

The above list is the complete Missionary Study Course for this year. All credit card orders are to be sent to your district superintendent of study. District superintendents of study will order credit cards from our general W.F.M.S. secretary, 2923 Troost Ave., Kansas City, Missouri.

Prices 10 per cent higher in Canada

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PUBLISHING
HOUSE

2923 Troost Ave., Box 527
Kansas City 10, Missouri
Washington at Breese
Pasadena 7, California
1592 Bloor Street, W.
Toronto 9, Canada

