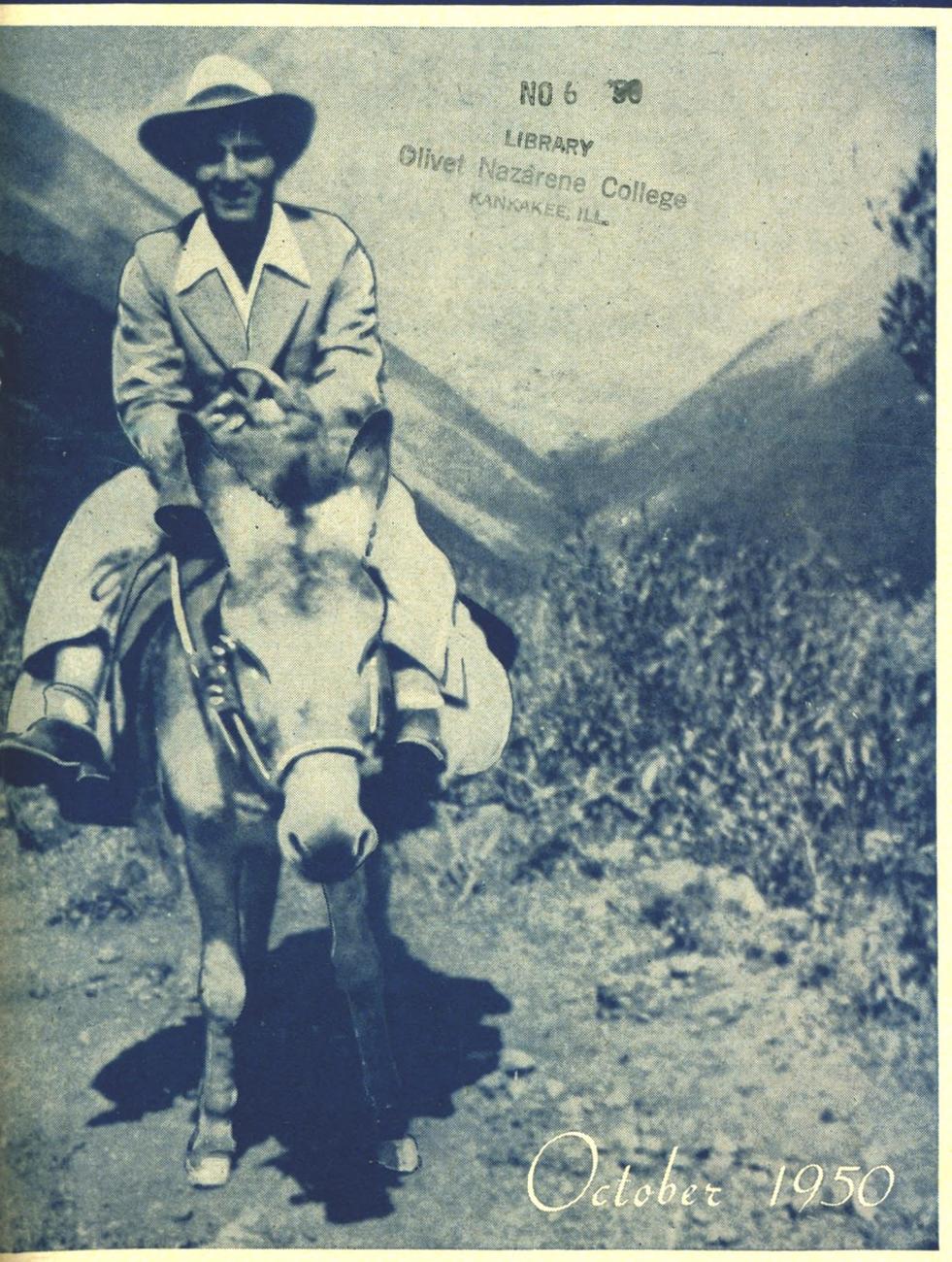


*The*  
**OTHER SHEEP**



NO 6 '50

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KANKAKEE, ILL.

*October 1950*

# *Escape?*

**I**N THE THICKET of Portuguese East Africa is a snake which runs from a person as if in flight; but when followed in an attempt to kill it, this snake, like lightning, doubles back in its track. There remains for you, if bitten, not over one hour in which to close your books and prepare the balance sheet; for death, violent and awful, is certain. There is no remedy, much less a cure. The writer has seen this snake doubling back with its shiny fangs laid bare.

We held a special tent meeting among the heathen here in Portuguese East Africa. Hundreds of people came, along with two chiefs and many headmen. Watch an aged headman seated in the sand. He listens to new songs, watches the preacher intently, and nods assent that indeed there is no escape from our sins, just as there is no escape from the slimy serpent's bite. The skins, shine of eye, and ornaments mark him as a heathen of high rank, possibly a witch doctor.

At the altar, this man, along with a weeping multitude, confessed his sin and found peace with God.

Two whole days our headman of his village enjoyed glorious victory. On the third day in midafternoon he found a snake in a tree, of the kind that had been preached about at the tent. Until the sun went down he shot arrows into its green, slick body. After dark, unable to kill it or see it any longer, he went home to get his porridge and some rest upon a smelly grass mat. At noon the following day friends brought a pot of beer, and all became drunk. Our friend remembered the snake of the day before, and with two others went to finish it off. During the night the serpent had come down out of the tree and by some means extracted the arrows from its body. It was now in a hole near by, revealed by a large number of flies feeding upon its wounds.

Very much to the objection of his helpers, our man took a short-handled hoe and began to dig the serpent out. Soon he came upon the tail, which he grasped with his hand. After pulling the serpent out backward for an arm's length, he cut it through with a big knife and went on digging. Again he came to the end of the serpent and yanked it out, whereupon it doubled back and bit him on the hand. Two men helped him to a hut near by, where he died within the hour.

All the countryside feared greatly, saying that indeed the prophet in the tent had warned about this snake and how it doubles back to kill. "To be bitten in the dark by a serpent that appeared to be fleeing away is an example," said the preacher, "of the fact that the judgment of sin is certain, final, and to be feared."

The corpse was bound in a sitting position, wrapped in a mat, and buried along with his bow and arrows and skins.

How sad, and yet what a powerful influence for good has come through this tragedy! Pray that God will use every experience of men to further His kingdom in this dark continent.

# 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 37

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## We Are Responsible

THE CHURCH CANNOT ESCAPE its world responsibility and prosper spiritually. History's testimony on this subject is unbroken. So long as God sits upon His throne maintaining a moral order, no church or individual can stand face to face with plain duty and habitually ignore it without suffering certain and progressive demoralization. Our Lord and Master has given us the Great Commission. "But ye shall receive power, after that the Holy Ghost is come upon you: and ye shall be witnesses unto me . . . unto the uttermost part of the earth." "Go ye therefore, and teach all nations . . ." We must accept, or we repudiate, His authority. To do the latter means to forfeit His blessing and leadership.

God has ordained that the Church should be a channel for the stream of salvation. Without missions, it becomes a stagnant pool of diminishing area, influence, and usefulness. "For God, who commanded the light to shine out of darkness, hath shined in our hearts, to give the light . . ." When Alexander Duff returned from India and traveled among the Scotch churches, he concluded there was money in abundance but it did not find its way into the Lord's treasury. "It is invested," he said, "in stately mansions, splendid equipages, extravagant furniture, costly entertainments, and idle and useless luxuries. The churches are treating the cause of Christ as Dives treated Lazarus." What could be said of the Church in this generation? Have we made it our chief business to give the light which has been entrusted to our keeping?

"If we believe that in Christ alone is found the truth that satisfies the intellect, the power that regenerates the life, and the hope that illumines the future; if we believe that to man's need of Christ there is no exception and that

to His power to save there is not limit; if we believe that He died to make atonement for the sins of all, that He has been lifted up to draw all men unto Him, then we must believe that our first duty is to give the knowledge of this Saviour to all mankind."

We must share this glorious gospel! The better it is, the more we are obligated. Since it is infinitely the best we have, we are more bound to this task than to any other obligation. We have this good while others have it not. Every principle of our holy religion calls upon all disciples to share with others the good which they have received. Dr. Bresee said, "We are debtors to every man to give him the gospel in the same measure as we have received it." All men everywhere need personal salvation from sin, and the peace and hope found in the witness of the Spirit. They need pure hearts and personal spiritual victory. The present world situation constitutes a summons to far more intensive activity. If we believe redeemed men working with Christ can do something about the world, we will share His gospel. To do so in a petty way only indicates that we do not have much to share. "We do not well if we hold our peace in this our day."

The church without a world vision has been likened to the "Queen Mary" trying to navigate in a millpond. No great port to reach, no wide sea to sail on, no vast horizon for the eye, no uplifting responsibility for the mind, nothing but a dead routine of little things to occupy the passengers and crew. No wonder they grow narrow and selfish, dissatisfied and quarrelsome, and the ship is often left stranded on the rocks or mired in the mud. Every church, however small, is a ship built by Christ for the wide ocean. Its home is to be the high seas. Its horizon is to be world-wide. Its goal is to be the discipling of all nations.

# Thanksgiving Offering

November 19, 1950

THE BOARD OF GENERAL SUPERINTENDENTS has announced the goal for the Thank Offering. In their July meeting careful consideration was given to this important expression of our gratitude. Intimate knowledge of the church at home and abroad especially qualifies them to direct the church. Their faith reaches the \$500,000 mark. We will not disappoint these splendid leaders of our Zion.

"Not less than your best" has been adopted by the General Stewardship Committee as the slogan for this offering. Let every member and friend of the church seek earnestly to know the will of God concerning his gift for world evangelism on November 19 and the goal will be exceeded.

The mission fields will be anxious for word about the success of this annual expression. Missionaries everywhere will thrill at the knowledge that the goal has been reached. The need demands our best.

Scores of "God-called" young people are waiting to be sent. Their interest is keen. Can we cause them to face disillusionment by failing to respond adequately? The realization of the announced goal will without doubt enable the General Board to place new missionaries under appointment in January.

The Master of earth's millions looks upon a highly favored and abundantly blessed people. He waits for our response. We cannot fail Him!

## Special Notice

Since my recent visit to the Cape Verde Islands several people have indicated a desire to send canned foods (fruits, juices, and vegetables) to our missionaries there. This notice is simply to indicate that a boat will be sailing from Providence, Rhode Island, to Cape Verde Islands on or about October 20. If any interested parties desire to ship food (no clothing) at that time, address your shipment (prepaid) to Rev. Carlton Gleason, 47 Alexander Street, Providence, Rhode Island.

Be sure to send enough funds to the Foreign Missions Office to defray boat charges.

SAMUEL YOUNG,  
General Superintendent

## "OTHER SHEEP" SUBSCRIPTIONS

The following chart showing respective memberships and subscriptions to THE OTHER SHEEP indicates that thirteen districts have reached the goal of a subscription list equal to 50 per cent of church membership. These we heartily congratulate. This missionary paper is so reasonable in price (thirty-five cents per year) that it should be used extensively, and is so informative that no church should be under the 50 per cent goal. The figures herewith presented were compiled August 1, 1950.

District	Members	Subscrip.	%
South Dakota	512	764	149
Pittsburgh	5,147	5,050	98
Akron	7,907	6,389	81
Central Ohio	7,709	6,036	78
Minnesota	1,496	1,043	70
Oregon Pacific	4,041	2,607	65
Nebraska	1,560	959	61
Rocky Mountain	1,163	667	57
Nevada-Utah	324	181	56
Michigan	4,389	2,332	53
North Dakota	1,021	526	52
Arizona	1,884	935	50
New England	4,596	2,290	50
Chicago Central	3,598	1,726	48
East Michigan	4,799	2,283	48
N.W. Illinois	2,100	945	45
Washington Pacific	2,695	1,179	44
N.E. Indiana	7,253	3,093	43
Iowa	4,089	1,736	42
S.W. Oklahoma	3,905	1,638	42
Albany	2,064	854	41
Colorado	3,578	1,474	41
Kansas City	4,864	2,009	41
Western Ohio	7,895	3,245	41
Florida	3,133	1,242	40
New York	1,318	531	40
Washington-Philadelphia	5,891	2,327	40
Kansas	4,556	1,784	39
N.W. Oklahoma	3,688	1,431	39
Louisiana	2,992	1,127	38
So. California	11,218	4,212	38
Virginia	1,556	580	37
Wisconsin	1,500	550	37
Illinois	5,016	1,791	36
N. California	7,715	2,786	36
W. Virginia	5,191	1,878	36
S.W. Indiana	4,869	1,691	35
Alabama	4,301	1,449	34
Dallas	3,711	1,260	34
Northwest	3,699	1,245	34
N.W. Indiana	3,615	1,205	33
New Mexico	1,440	458	32
Houston	2,157	642	30
N. Carolina	1,456	437	30
E. Oklahoma	4,861	1,410	29
Abilene	3,978	1,101	28
Missouri	4,424	1,255	28
E. Tennessee	2,809	697	25
Indianapolis	5,411	1,364	25
Kentucky	6,465	1,616	25
Arkansas	5,592	1,260	23
San Antonio	2,621	583	22
South Carolina	1,545	346	22
Tennessee	5,029	999	20
Georgia	2,704	508	19
Mississippi	1,870	220	12

# The Nazarene Indian School

By C. Warren Jones, D.D.

THE NAZARENE INDIAN SCHOOL is located near Lindrith, New Mexico, one hundred and twenty miles north of Albuquerque, New Mexico. In connection with the school is a ranch of 480 acres, with 80 acres under cultivation.

The school has been in operation for two years. Last year we had more students than we could properly care for with our present facilities. This year the Board of Trustees (Dr. Remiss Rehfeldt, Rev. R. C. Gunstream, Rev. M. L. Mann, Rev. Mark Moore, Rev. D. Swarth, and Rev. A. H. Eggleston) voted to place a limit on the number of students that could be admitted. Personally, we consider this a wise move on the part of the Board. When we can increase our facilities for the care of students, we can easily add to our number.

The policy is not to give the Indians everything. Rev. Swarth, the district superintendent, is teaching the Indians to tithe and to give offerings. Last year on the district their total giving for all purposes amounted to nearly \$25 per capita. They have a local, district, and general budget the same as the other districts. At the school a charge of \$90 a year is made for board and tuition. Each student is asked to provide this amount by regular hours of work on the farm.

The purpose of the school is to give these young people a general education, to give them as much Bible study as possible, to get them saved and established, and to make good citizens of them. Our hope is that some of them will become Christian workers and leaders among their own people. In this we are not going to be disappointed.

Good work has been done during the past two years. Last May, eight of the students completed the work of the eighth grade. They went to Santa Fe, the state capital, and took their examinations. They passed with credit, and the state authorities have commended us on the good work done in the school. The teachers and workers who will be in charge of the work for the year 1950-51 are Rev. and Mrs. A. H. Eggleston, Rev. and Mrs. R. U. Metzger, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Wheeler. Rev. Eggleston will be the principal of the school.

The school is more or less under state supervision. Certain requirements must be met. Manual training is in the curriculum. Each of the students works two hours per day.

Mrs. Jones and I have just spent four weeks at the school studying the needs and helping the faculty organize the work and plan for the

coming year. The whole setup presents a real challenge, but we are encouraged to believe that it is a most worth-while project. True, there are many problems to be solved, but that is the reason for our being here. This is just a part of the missionary program of the church.

We have people across the country that are greatly interested in the Indians. We trust that you will remember the work in your prayers. If you desire information concerning the school, write Rev. A. H. Eggleston, Nazarene Indian School, Lindrith, New Mexico, or write to us at 2923 Troost Ave., Kansas City, Missouri.

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## Front Cover

WE ARE HAPPY to present a picture of Baltazar Rubio, Peruvian national preacher, who is on his way across the Andes Mountains to work among the Aguaruna Indians. He recently wrote: "Thanks to God and to the Church of the Nazarene, I am now on my way to Aguarunaland after having been away for four years. As never before, I want to help my Aguaruna brethren and commit them unto Christ our Lord, so that He can help them and bring real happiness to these Indians who are forgotten by the civilized world. I shall lift my voice to God from the depths of the jungle, and I know He will hear me. I am not going alone; Christ Jesus, my faithful Companion and Friend, is going with me."

Readers of THE OTHER SHEEP will be happy to know that Rev. and Mrs. Elvin Douglass are stationed among these Indians. The aid of this splendid national preacher, whose efforts in the capital city of Lima met with unusual success, will increase the effectiveness of the mission in this area.

The General Budget is the "life line" to the Aguaruna work. Give it your full co-operation. Investments in a program of world evangelism which sends missionaries and nationals to carry "the word of life" to remote sections are the highest which can be made, for they are transformed into the salvation of souls. The General Budget supports 889 such national workers and 198 loyal and sacrificial missionaries.

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The Dallas District has secured 1,422 OTHER SHEEP subscriptions this year.

The missionary chapters of the West Tulsa Church of the Nazarene, Tulsa, Oklahoma, have opened their Alabaster Boxes twice, in December receiving \$117.84 and in July receiving \$100.00, and they will have another breaking in September. They have 74 Prayer and Fasting members and have paid an amount of \$226.00 to date.

#### INDIAN PAPER

In harmony with the policy of the General Board, the North American Indian paper will be discontinued and articles concerning the work will appear periodically in THE OTHER SHEEP.—D. SWARTH.

Oskaloosa paid \$610 in February from our Alabaster Offering, and we had the second box opening last Sunday so as to get it in this year's report, and we had over \$300. I hope it will be \$1,000 when we get it all in this week.

MRS. HARVEY C. MILLER, *Dist. Pres.*  
Iowa District, W.F.M.S.

#### NOTICE

The missionaries in Japan (Eckels, Shepherds, and Davises) may be addressed as follows:

193 Sangenchaya-machi  
Setagaya-ku  
Tokyo, Japan

They can no longer be reached through the San Francisco address.

#### CHINA

A veteran missionary in Foochow, in a Communist-controlled province, says, "On all sides we hear of the doom of religion, the opiate of the people, mere superstition. Yet the church is vitally alive; men and women are finding a new power in the midst of opposition and hardship."

—NEWS RELEASE

# Glimpses of Others

## Races, Population, Area (Cont.)

ARGENTINA is the "whitest republic" in the whole world, since over 95 per cent of the inhabitants are said to be of European extraction, with Spaniards and Italians being the most prominent. This is in a population of 16,107,936 and an area of 1,072,745 square miles. Of Cuba's 4,778,583 almost 75 per cent are white. This is an area of 44,217 square miles. Of Nicaragua's 1,148,724 people those of Spanish descent are in the majority with a goodly number of Indians. The country itself covers an area of 57,144 square miles.

Though the Cape Verdians are a mixture of almost every race which has touched her shores, the predominating race is Portuguese. The area of the entire group of islands is only 1,516 square miles, with a population of 181,286.

In India, although about 150,000 are British-born, the entire population of 337,000,000 includes a variety of racial types, such as the aborigines (Dravidians), Aryans, Mongoloid peoples from Central Asia, and other white groups such as the Persians. The area of India is 1,219,890 square miles.

In China, Japan, and Korea we have the Mongoloid peoples with populations and areas as follows: China, 462,800,000 people with an area of 3,850,000 square miles; Japan, 78,627,000 people with an area of 147,889 square miles; and Korea, with 24,326,327 people in an area of 85,206 square miles. Of the total population in the Philippines of 18,204,000 (on an area of 115,600 square miles) about 73,366 are foreign-born—two-thirds Chinese and one-sixth Japanese, with about 6,700 Americans. The Filipinos, themselves, are of Oriental extraction.

In our Palestine and Syria districts many are of Arabic descent, with a large number of Armenians and Jews. The area including Israel and the Hashemite Kingdom of the Jordan have a total population of 2,168,365 in an area of 45,751 square miles. In the Syria and Lebanon areas there is a total population of 4,699,169 in an area of 69,972 square miles.



# Reports

from the

# Fields

## Sketches of an Andean Trip

By Ira N. Taylor

Peru

I HAD BEEN WANTING to make a trip into the mountains. Due, however, to the demand of being in daily Bible classes and helping to get the family settled in a new home, it could not be arranged. When Brother Burchfield took sick with what seemed to be malaria, I offered to make this trip for him. After the final decision was made, there was an hour to get ready for the week in the mountains. Items necessary to get together included a riding outfit, besides better clothes for services; sleeping bag with sufficient blankets for the chilly Andean heights; some D.D.T. powder to discourage unwanted bedfellows; and, of course, Bible, hymnbook, and *Manual*. The one item above bare essentials was the accordion, which is always welcomed by isolated folk.

The first service of the week's itinerary was in Llama, one of our mountain congregations now reached by auto. The annual business meeting went nicely. The pastor is a former Bible school boy without many years in the work. He is seriously tackling his big mountain circuit, and reports indicated progress. A caravan of gypsies was also in town and has added other things to its fortunetelling. With a sound truck they were putting on a movie in a municipal building. The mountain people were flocking to their bright lights and blaring loudspeakers. You can see that our new Andean roads not only facilitate getting the gospel to isolated places, but they also open them to new corrupting influences. That was our first night to sleep on boards, and in the rest hours from 11:00 p.m. to 6:00 a.m., I turned over often to find that elusive soft spot.

At ten o'clock my Bible school traveling companion and I mounted our mules for a big day in the saddle. Up and down we went over craggy height and deep valley. We reached our destination at seven in the evening, stiff and saddle-sore and ready for a supper of substantial mountain food. That night our "Beauty Rest Boards" gave us almost nine solid hours of rest.

I went to the annual meeting of our new little church. The reports were brief but some of the elections were lengthy. These simple, honest-hearted folk take seriously their new responsibilities connected with running a church. Supper was rather drawn-out because the one small table accommodated first the pastor and visiting workers, then the men of the congregation in successive groups. Women and children ate squatting here and there. Most of the time from six-thirty to eight-thirty I played the accordion while the good folk sang song after song. To them it was one of the big treats of the year. The evening service was owned and blessed of God. I think there were seven songs sung (all stanzas). A man and his wife responded readily to the call and were beautifully saved—in what was their very first time to hear the gospel. Other items in the service included consecrating four children and receiving six members into the church. At ten-thirty we dismissed, and as soon afterwards as possible I crawled into my sleeping bag to blissful sleep on my inner-springless bed (hand-sawed boards). We were told that many of the good folk sang and relived the experiences of the day into the wee hours.

Wednesday at eight o'clock we were in the saddle again headed for La Selva, some four hours' travel away. This congregation is located in the midst of deep, steeply pitched valleys up near the highest Cordillera of the Andes in this part of Peru. Here a very few decades ago banditry prevailed among a people whose fierce character and rugged life almost more than matched their mountains. Today many of those former bandits are sterling Christians and live lives of rugged righteousness. Thank God, the gospel penetrated this Andean fastness, and transformed lives shine out among neighbors, some of whom yet fiercely resist the gospel and even any efforts to point them to the road of progress.

The house was full for the evening service. At its opening the pastor inquired if they wanted the annual meeting or a gospel service. All wanted a preaching service, of which they have

very few, and offered to be back early next day for the business meeting. At the close fourteen were received into the church, twelve being on probation, indicating that souls are being reached in this needy region. How our hearts go out to the people of these Andean hinterlands! The pastor and brethren told of whole districts of populous valley systems where great work could be done—if we had workers of the caliber necessary to undergo the rigors of pioneering. In one such district almost a day away by trail they tell of many converts widely scattered and isolated who might be collected into a good congregation. Due to the extreme difficulty of reaching them, some have not attended a single gospel service after being saved. Our Lord's sheep they are, scattered without a safe fold or a shepherd to guide them!

The business meeting finished at 10:30 a.m. and the good women had dinner ready, so by 11:00 a.m. we were in the saddle again. After about an hour we were greeted on the trail by some women washing clothes in a stream, who immediately asked us to go to their home to have prayer with a very sick son, a boy of fifteen, completely prostrated with malaria. After prayer, a song, and the best advice we knew to give them for his care, we went on. A short time later one of the brethren of the congregation just dismissed overtook us to bring to the pastor a gift of some fifty roasting ears. Later on the trail we stopped at the home of a recent convert living right up near the timber line to have prayer and sing and visit a bit. Before we left they invited us in to refresh ourselves by eating *chipcha-canga*, a native squash roasted whole. We ate by dipping into the squash with long-handled wooden spoons . . . . Yum! Yum! The last half hour before arriving at San Juan de Dios was over some of the steepest trail I've yet seen. Going down I leaned away back toward my mule's haunches; and going up, his long ears were not far from my face. I felt ashamed to see it make such exertions as were necessary to carry me and my heavy alforja, so I walked over the worst places.

We arrived at this congregation at three-thirty, and by four o'clock all the members were there and we at once began the meeting. An evangelistic service began at seven o'clock and again we sang and sang. It was a fruitful service; four were at the altar, seven were received into the church as probationers, and four babies were consecrated. This was our second night to sleep on the hard-packed dirt floors of our little meeting places. It is no softer than boards, nor is it so smooth. Humps and bumps hardly noticeable in the daytime become huge obstacles to sleep, even when your anatomical

tender spots are cushioned by an inch of blanket and sleeping bag. The more extreme cold was overcome there by throwing over my sleeping bag a poncho loaned to me by one of the local brethren. They also provided bountifully for my traveling companions.

The next day, Friday, was our last day of services. We were on the trail at eight-thirty and arrived at Pan de Azucar (Sugar Loaf) around eleven. We hoped to have the business session early and perhaps get started on our way home the same day. But the good people were insistent on an evening service too. We were happy that we stayed, for it was a blessed service. The little meeting house was packed, and almost as many more were listening on the outside. As in the other mountain places visited, there were many songs sung, here more enthusiastically. In response to the message several were saved. At the close of the service two were received into full communion and several babies were consecrated.

On the homeward trip, of the six days spent in the mountains we made somewhat of a travel record. Starting at five in the morning, we traversed the trail down the face of Sugar Loaf Mountain in the darkness and dim light. With the first rays of sunlight we began the long climb into Santa Cruz—a place well known in our Peruvian missionary history. There we had a bit of breakfast at 9:00 a.m. The remainder of the trail was in two stages—first down, down into the bed of the rushing Chancay River to have lunch of tortillas and tamales and oranges. After crossing the narrow pole bridge, the climb of several hours began. At three-thirty, after ten and a half hours on the hurricane deck of mules, we were back at the car. It took just fifteen minutes to get things transferred, and after a few minutes of warming up the motor we were on our downward way to the coast and home. We arrived at 9:00 p.m., having completed in sixteen hours the journey that ordinarily takes two days and often three.

Summing up the six days, there were five annual meetings held, and four evangelistic services, besides several home services; thirty-two were received into the church (mostly on probation); and there were fifteen babies consecrated. We had the joy of seeing eight seekers at the altar. Our travel time was some twelve hours by car and over thirty hours by muleback. We rejoice to report God's blessing upon the churches in this section of the Peruvian Andes. Everywhere we traveled we passed steep little fields of corn, wheat, yucca, and peas. But the fields that we still see up there are the ones Jesus called His disciples to look upon, and that in our beloved Peru are white unto harvest.

# Recent Word from China

By H. A. Wiese

**I**N REPLY TO A LETTER written to Miss Clara Kortemeier of the National Holiness Mission in Chungking (the wartime capital of China in 1945 in the far west province of Szechwan), we received a long letter by air mail. One of our preachers who had gone there for more schooling in a seminary enclosed a letter of our work in both the old and new fields. These letters give the following information.

Three of our preachers are in or near Chungking. Two of them are in a seminary and the other is holding a pastorate. The latter had just graduated from the Free Methodist Bible School there with our support and has not found it possible to get back to our field. This seminary in Chungking is definitely holiness, but independent, headed by the outstanding Chinese leader, Chia Yu Ming.

Our Bible School at Kian (in the province of Kiangsi) has been going since we missionaries left.

One of our brilliant and zealous young men (Chiang Tai Huo) who was sent away for seminary training has been with the school this past year, and reports are that he has done a splendid work with the students. Rev. Hsu, who has been with our work over thirty years, heads the work and Bible School.

The five stations opened in the new field are all operating with the workers we had when we left China. This is remarkable. These workers are from our old field and naturally would have a pull to return to the north.

Reports from our northern field are that in the province of Hopei the people are not so free to have special meetings where crowds can gather, but in the province of Shantung (the southeast part of the old field) the people have more liberty. Reports have been coming to us that there have been revivals in our churches in Shantung with far-reaching results. Now these letters reveal that it has been Rev. Ma (Ma Hsueh Wen) who returned from our new field this past year and has had wonderful results in evangelistic campaigns.

Our preacher of Chungking, writing of his father, who is still in our Taming area, says: "My father has not been holding meetings for four years, but he has made use of the time by writing books on holiness to help the people not to be misled."

We read this statement in his letter: "Mrs. Chia Ju Tso is still doing what she can in the work of the Lord, though she has been left with two children to care for."

It was her husband who was killed as a spy when the only thing that he did was to make a trip out to Tientsin in 1946 to carry a verbal report to me of the churches in the interior. Because we were not allowed to go into the interior to our old field, he came out to see us. He would not dare to carry letters or even a written report of the churches. Getting all the information he could from our Chinese superintendent, he reported to us what he could remember. We were fearful for him and cautioned him not to return. He said he was just an ordinary preacher. He would never be missed and never be questioned. However, on his return he was picked up at once and questioned. Because he had contacted an American, he was a spy of the worst type, for he was told America was their worst enemy. He was confined for some months and then killed with no other charge against him. He was such a zealous preacher that it was a great blow and loss to our work. Now his wife is faithfully carrying the banner her husband had to lay down.

Some are apt to feel at times that China is gone and wonder if prayers are of any further avail. The above report is enough to tell us that our prayers are being answered.

It is indeed refreshing to know that our people are still faithful to the Lord. In many cases their church building has been taken from them for government purposes and their pastor has been forced to leave, yet they are meeting in homes and remaining faithful. They do not have a car to take them to church; they never had a car, so always walked. With sixty to seventy and more hours of work demanded of a workingman each week, yet the Chinese Christian seems to find it easier to go to church than our own American people.

On top of these difficulties, and more serious, is the unpopularity and persecution they face in going to church. Our Chinese Christians carry Bibles, and many of them have had their Bibles torn from them by some police or party member and tramped on. Result? The Christian takes the tongue-lashing, waits meekly until the enemy tires, and goes on, picks up the Bible, and goes his way to church. It is little wonder that God is blessing them with revivals.

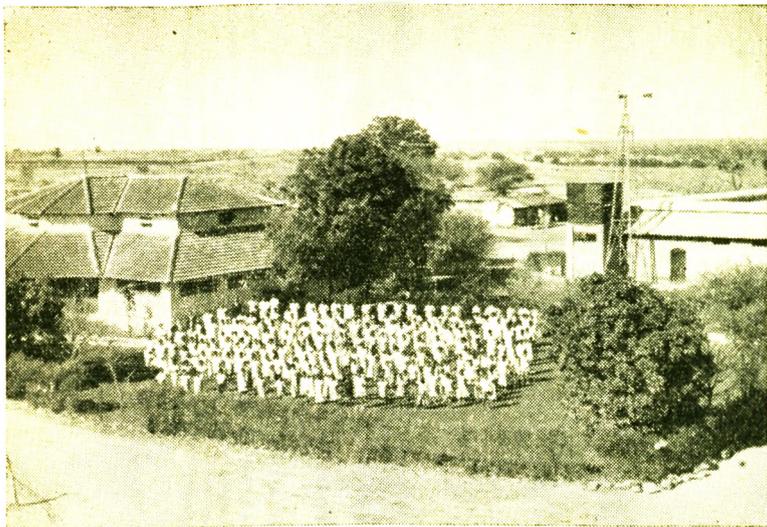
*Do you hear them coming, brother,*

*Thronging up the steps of light,*

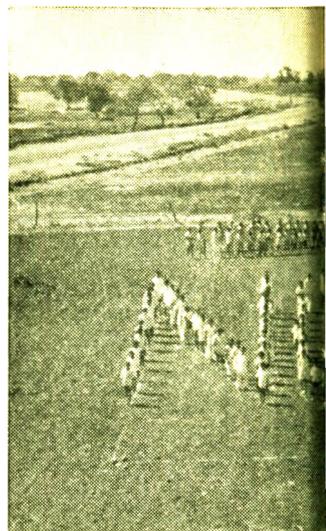
*Clad in glorious, shining garments,*

*Blood-washed garments, pure and white?*

(R. E. HUDSON)



Student body with bungalow at side



Nazarene Coeducational C



Hygiene class with Mrs. Salvi, R.N., teaching



The



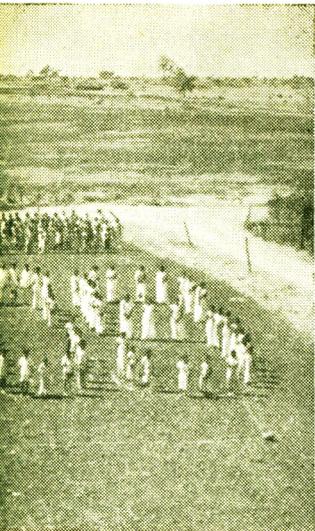
Nazarene Coeducational Christian School hockey team



Dr. and Mrs. C.

# Training Youth

THE OTHER SHEEP



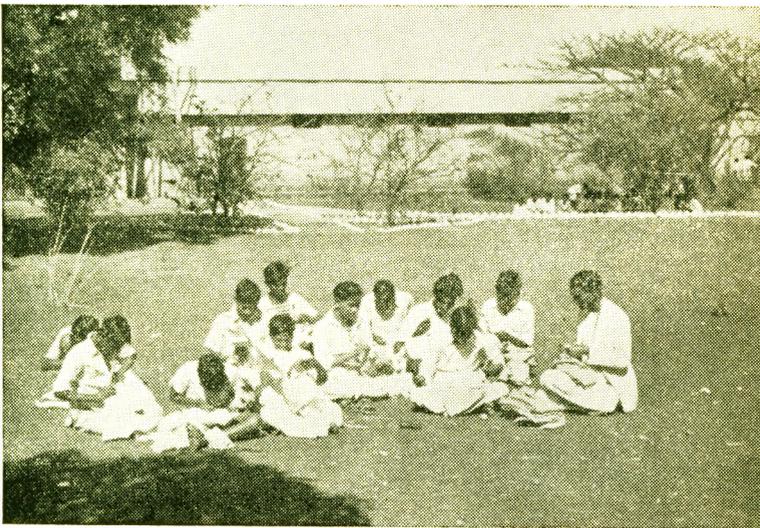
ol at Chikhli, Berar, India



Nazarene Coeducational Christian School High School Students



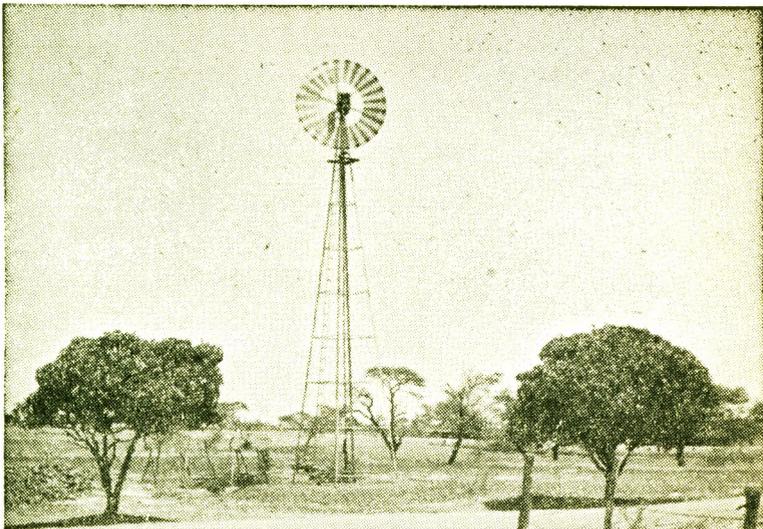
khli



Boys' tailoring class



mes at the school



Windmill at the school

# Christ in India

# "Fire!"

By H. L. Hampton

British Honduras

ON MONDAY, July 10, at six-thirty we were just sitting down to eat when someone yelled, "Fire." We jumped up and ran out the back door, and the houses across the street were a mass of flame. The movie owner of Belize had been storing a great quantity of film in one of the buildings and the film exploded. In ten minutes there was no hope for the houses.

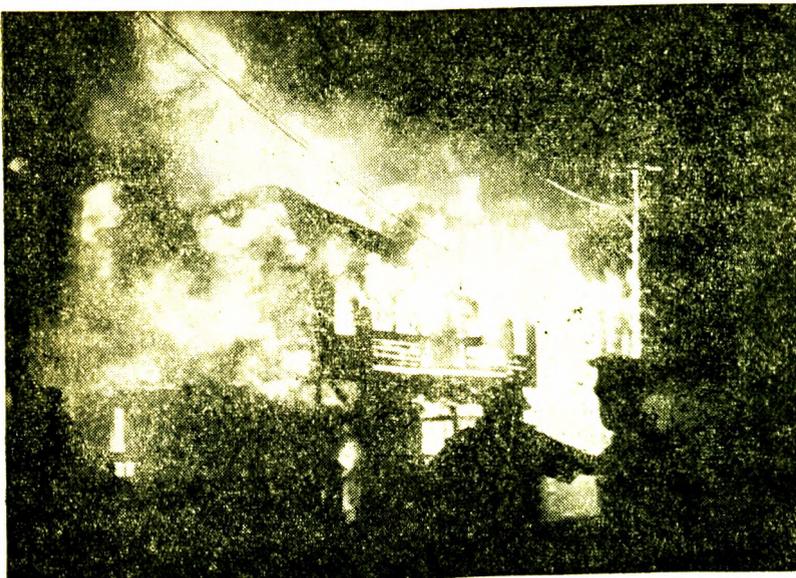
As soon as we saw the fire, we immediately took the children to safety; for with these wooden houses and the way they are crowded together there is no telling where a fire will go or stop. The wind blew the fire onto the church building and scorched it, and everyone thought the church would go also. There seemed no hope. Flames were licking out at the church like grasping claws. The heat was intense. The house behind the church caught, and we formed a bucket brigade and put it out. We usually keep the truck by the church and it was in its usual place, but the battery was dead. I raced to the house and grabbed the battery out of the jeep and raced back. The truck door was very hot, but I finally got the battery in and the truck out of the way. Then I had to bring the battery back for the jeep. By now the flames had leaped across the street, due to



Church of the Nazarene in Belize after the fire

a change in the wind, and the house next to us caught fire. We are separated by about ten feet. We started taking out the valuables. Mission papers and money went out first. Then our clothes and personal things. Everyone said, "Nazarene gone," and it surely looked so. Of course, we were praying all the time we were going at top speed. God graciously heard, for the wind veered again and blew straight back from the sea, which meant that the fire was blown away from the mission house and away from the church.

We immediately formed a bucket brigade and finally got the fire under control in the house next door, so that meant the mission house was saved. The church was still not out of danger, but somehow with the help of the fire department the fire began to die out. Sparks were raining on the church roof like a torrential shower; but with the fires dying down, the prospect looked brighter and brighter until we could finally say, "Thank God, everything is saved." We lost nothing of the mission things we moved out and nothing personal, for which we are thankful, for these people are very bad to steal in times such as fire. Many of the poor people burned out not only lost their homes, but the people who



"Fire!"

were presumably helping them move their things out stole everything they had.

We turned the church over to the Red Cross to house and feed the people until other arrangements can be made. Only two families remain, but we still have the people to feed.

Thank the Lord, we suffered no more damage than we did. But it was nip and tuck, and I believe that only God saved us.

## Southwest Mexican Assembly

**H**OW THEN SHALL THEY CALL on him in whom they have not believed? and how shall they believe in him of whom they have not heard?"

Although preceded by the young people's and women's conventions, the closing service of the missionary convention was really the opening service of the assembly proper. The message was given by Dr. G. B. Williamson, presiding general superintendent of the Twentieth Annual Assembly of the Southwest Mexican District. The theme of the whole assembly seemed planned by God to center around missions and holiness. This was also felt in the wonderful spirit of harmony and brotherly fellowship among delegates and visitors. Dr. Williamson brought two stirring and edifying morning messages, one on holiness and its relation to the work of the church by purifying our motives and giving us strength and faith, the second on holiness and faithful stewardship.

We were happy to have with us Rev. Honorato Reza, the director of Spanish publications, also a member of our district. He presented the work by a little dialogue with Sara Salcedo, who was covered with *Heraldo de Santidad*. This ended with an appeal to take more subscriptions to this publication. Brother Reza presented some facts and figures as to its influence and increased distribution. We greatly enjoyed his messages on consecration to the missionary task and a mar-

velous treatment of holiness based on the Scriptures. Many responded to the altar call without singing or pleading, and this service ended in victory with testimonies and songs of joy. Truly God was in our midst.

Rev. Darrel Larkin, director of the San Antonio Bible Institute, was present and challenged us with the responsibility of this school in training the young people of Latin America, the responsibility of the districts in sending choice young people to the school, and the responsibility of the young people to take advantage of their opportunities.

The reports of pastors given showed a firm establishing of Nazarene doctrines and principles among our people and of work accomplished for the Lord this year.

The assembly closed with a beautiful service in which Mrs. Arline Clinger was ordained an elder in the Church of the Nazarene. The entertaining church (Pasadena Mexican) was filled to capacity as Dr. Williamson emphasized the responsibility of every ordained minister, charged Mrs. Clinger to preach the gospel faithfully, and ordained her by the laying on of hands.

The workers left for their fields in New Mexico, Arizona, and California, El Paso and Juarez, feeling that God will give strength to fight the good fight of faith and victory shall be ours.

—REPORTER



Southwest Mexican District Assembly

Religion must be used. That is what it is here for. Not to be petted, and cuddled, and adorned, and worshipped for its own sake, but to be used for the fulfillment of man's destiny upon this earth.

—REV. JOHN H. HOLMES

Emperor Hirohito of Japan has been studying Christian doctrine for over two years. The Empress takes Bible lessons and the Crown Prince is tutored by an American Quaker.

—GOSPEL HERALD

# Another Trophy Of Divine Grace

By C. S. Jenkins

Africa

**M**IGUEL MANDLATE, pastor of our church at Chicavane, Portuguese East Africa, and also assistant to the native superintendent of the district where he is laboring, took his wife when they were both heathen. Sometime later he was converted, but she remained very hard, a heathen and a



very deep one. It seemed that the more progress he made in divine things the deeper she sank into heathenism. She was a great drunkard and persisted in making beer and other drink in the kraal. He could have easily despaired of her, but he kept on praying for her and living the life before her. Seemingly all this had no effect upon her, until one glad day she was powerfully converted under the preaching of Rev. John Mazivila. From then on she has been a changed woman, and they have walked in the way of the Lord for a number of years.

One day she was taken ill and was taken to the government hospital in Manjacaze. She lingered there for a few weeks, not responding to the treatments which were given. God spoke to her, revealing that He was to take her to heaven. One day, when the doctor came in to see her, she told him that she did not want any more medicine. When asked the reason why, she told him that her Lord was going to take her to himself. This was strange talk to the doctor, being, as he was, a nominal Roman Catholic. She told him how the Lord had wonderfully saved her some years before. From that day forward, until the day she was translated, she was a great blessing both to doctor and nurses. Sometimes they would tremble as she told them what Jesus could do for them. The day came when the chariot arrived and the ransomed spirit of this saint in ebony went to be with the One who had done so much for her. The public cemetery is not far from the hospital, and the attendants asked to be allowed to carry the body there for its burial. They saw for the first time, many of them, a Protestant funeral. As John Wesley said, "Our people die well."

# Through the Dispensary

By Leona Youngblood

Africa

**T**HE WORK AT THE DISPENSARY is very interesting, and I only wish that I had the gift of describing to you the many experiences that have been mine the last few months. I have seen again and again how medical missions have been the means of winning souls to Christ. A few weeks ago we had a burning of demon things after the morning church service. A stool upon which the demon was supposed to sit, all sorts of gadgets that meant very little to me but had definite powers over particular sins, sicknesses, or enemies were collected. We had a good bonfire and sang "There Is Power in the Blood," "Precious Name," etc., as we watched them burn. The woman who had been converted and brought these things to be burned had been won through the dispensary. Thank God, our work can bear fruit if we trust and obey Him.

Another phase of work I have been enjoying has been the meetings each Sunday morning out in the kraals. One Sunday we had a wonderful service with about sixty workmen and their wives. Many of these men have obeyed the call of God and have ringing testimonies to give of His power to save. It has been wonderful to see how they have resisted temptation during the beer season and are victorious examples to others. When we first began these meetings, they knew none of our hymns; now they really can sing!

You would have enjoyed going to a wedding we had here. This couple had lived together many years but had never been properly married. Recently they were converted and before being baptized they had to be married. They took the marriage vows, and then we went to their home for a feast. You may not have enjoyed the native food quite so much, but to us it tasted good and we enjoyed it very much. A demon hut was burned at this kraal when the couple was first converted; and now we rejoice as we see them walking in the light and diligently serving God.

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## Profit and Loss

I counted dollars while God counted crosses;  
I counted gains while He counted losses!  
I counted my worth by the things gained in store,  
But He sized me up by the scars I bore.

—BISHOP RALPH CUSHMAN

# The W. F. M. S.

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

## GENERAL PRESIDENT'S NOTES

DEAR OFFICERS OF THE W.F.M.S.:

Another time for a Thanksgiving Offering is near. Perhaps it seems that we say much about money. But the Bible, too, says much about money. We are God's stewards. A steward is a woman who administers a property which is not her own. All we have is His.

One of our main tasks is to raise money for missions. Prepare, plan, pray, and be ready to give an account for your stewardship. God will be your Guide.

In Him,

LOUISE CHAPMAN

## NEW ENGLAND

The New England District W.F.M.S. held its Annual Convention at Malden, Massachusetts, June 19, 20. From the very beginning the convention was marked with the presence of God. Under the capable and faithful leadership of Mrs. Stead, our district has made progress. Over \$2,000 has been given in the Alabaster Fund. Mrs. Stead was again elected to serve our district for the ensuing year.

Miss Dorothy Ahleman, our missionary speaker, thrilled and blessed our hearts each time she spoke. Her messages inspired our hearts to give more and to pray more than ever before for missions.

MRS. W. H. BENSON,  
Superintendent of Publicity

## NEW YORK

The Thirty-fourth Annual Convention of the New York District was held on June 28, at Beacon, New York.

Mrs. Raymond Visscher presided with grace and efficiency and was re-elected as district president.

Reports were encouraging and indicated a good year on the district.

The "Alabaster Plan" of giving proved to be a great source of inspiration and blessing.

The Convention closed with a stirring and heart-warming message by our general superintendent, Dr. G. B. Williamson.

All societies were inspired to go forward for Christ and missions during this coming year and to help win a lost world to Christ.

## WEST VIRGINIA

The Annual Convention of the West Virginia District W.F.M.S. was held at the District Campground, Summersville, W.Va., July 6-7. From the beginning God's presence was manifest in our midst, and a greater sense of responsibility gripped the hearts of our women.

Our beloved and efficient district president, Mrs. Edward C. Oney, was re-elected on the nominating ballot. Her report showed that all departments of the work have moved forward in the cause of missions.

Miss Dorothy Ahleman, our missionary from Argentina, was the special speaker for the Convention. Surely God blessed her messages to our hearts. We were also privileged to have her speak to our people throughout the District Camp Meeting.

We look forward to a new year of greater activity in spreading the gospel around the world.

RUTH REYNOLDS, Reporter

## MICHIGAN

The Thirty-fifth Annual W.F.M.S. Convention of the Michigan District convened July 10-11 at Indian Lake Campground, Vicksburg, Michigan.

We were very happy to have our general president, Mrs. Louise Chapman, with us throughout the Convention. Her devotional message challenged us to do more for the evangelization of the world.

Dr. Lauren Seaman, our medical missionary to Africa, was our guest speaker. He presented our work in such a unique manner, and with such inspiration that we were all made to feel a greater responsibility for giving the gospel to the "other nations." He showed very interesting pictures of our African field, which were greatly appreciated by all.

Mrs. Dorothea Hayter gave her eighteenth annual report for the Michigan District W.F.M.S. and expressed deep appreciation to our loyal couple for their "works of faith and labor of love" for world-wide missions. She was re-elected to serve this fine district as W.F.M.S. president.

The Convention was well attended, splendid reports were given, and a beautiful spirit prevailed.

MRS. O. L. MAISH, Reporter

## FROM THE SECRETARY'S MAILBAG

JAPAN



Word has come from our missionaries in Japan saying that, due to present military exigencies, they may no longer use the APO postal services. Address all letters and packages to our mis-

sionaries in Japan as follows:

193 Sangenchaya-machi, Setagaya-ku Tokyo, Japan

## MISSIONARY LIST

There is only one page of W.F.M.S. news this issue because of the publication of the missionary list. BE SURE TO CUT OUT THIS LIST AND KEEP FOR PRESENT AND FUTURE USE.

## VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

Schoolbags from burlap sacks, bandages from old sheets, pennies and nickels for hot water bottle, flashlight, ice bag, adhesive tape, duty money, etc.—all this (and more too) was a part of the missionary handwork of the Ashtabula, Ohio, V.B.S. Well done, Juniors and Intermediates. The pastors of this enterprising group are Rev. and Mrs. Frank Lehman.

## NEBRASKA

The Twenty-seventh Annual W.F.M.S. Convention of the Nebraska District was held July 18 at Hastings.

Mrs. W. E. Thompson was again elected president for the coming year. For this efficient and anointed leader we thank God.

Dr. Hardy C. Powers brought a soul-stirring message on "God's Balanced Spiritual Economy."

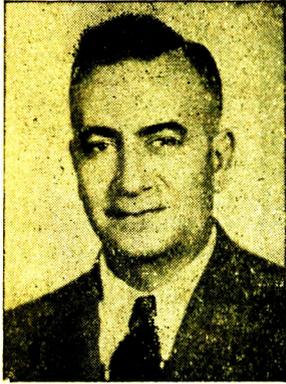
We were honored by having Sister Louise Chapman with us, who brought to us a Spirit-filled message as only she can do it. She stressed the fact that many new doors are being opened, and challenged us to more prayer. The seven-point goal was also brought before us in a way that placed a determination within us to do more for the lost.

Dr. Powers brought the Convention to a close with a large mission-minded audience listening with keen interest as he poured out his heart in the interest of foreign missions.

MRS. J. W. LUNDY,  
Superintendent of Publicity

# BOYS' and GIRLS' Page

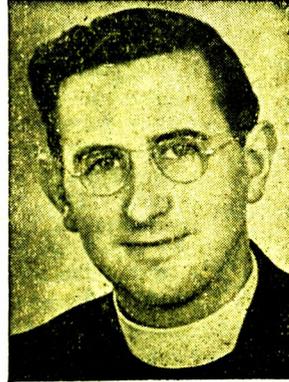
Edited by Miss Mary E. Cove, 124 Phillips St., Wollaston, Mass.



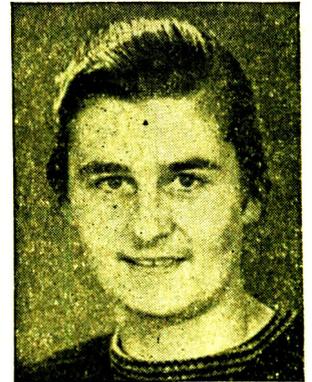
**Rev. Samuel Krikorian**  
*Palestine*  
(Work among Armenians)



**Rev. M. A. Thahabiyah**  
*Syria*



**Rev. William Russell**  
*Palestine*  
(Now in Transjordan)

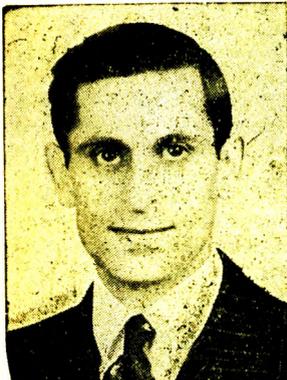


**Mrs. William Russell**  
*Palestine*  
(Now in Transjordan)

HELLO AGAIN, BOYS AND GIRLS!

In our Junior Societies we are beginning our new story and study for the year, which for six months will be about the Near East. Many of you are going to make lovely "Block-Letter Notebooks." So you will want these pictures of our missionaries in the Near East for them. In our societies we will hear some wonderful stories about these workers there, about the most wonderful that I have ever heard.

Now I know you loved the first part of Mrs. Shepherd's letter last month. By the way, don't we wish that some missionaries in fields about which we haven't heard very much would write some letters to your "Big Sister" about their fields? Maybe they will see this and take the hint! Now for the rest of Mrs. Shepherd's letter.



**Rev. Don DePasquale**  
*Syria*



**Mrs. Don DePasquale**  
*Syria*

TOKYO, JAPAN

DEAR JUNIORS,

... Sometimes the boys and girls sing a song in English. How would you like to sing a song in Japanese?

SINCE JESUS CAME INTO MY HEART

*Ye-su o shin-ze-shi yo-ri*  
*Ye-su o shin-ze-shi yo-ri*  
*Yo-ro ko-bi-ni-te mu-ne wa a-fu-ru*  
*Ye-su o shin-ze-shi yo-ri*

They seem always happy to have us Americans come to their services. The Japanese are all very friendly and courteous to us. The children are very happy if we can give them some Christmas cards or Sunday-school cards from America, even if the cards have been used before. After we pray, all say "Amen" together. Then they politely bow and quietly go out the door and cheerfully call to us in broken English, "Goo-by! Goo-by!"

And now our imaginary trip is over and you are back in your homes in America. Come and see us again sometime. By, now.

Your missionaries in Japan,  
DOYLE AND MATTIE SHEPHERD

P.S. This key will help you to pronounce the words in the above song:

*r* sounds like *d*  
*a* sounds like the *a* in "father"  
*e* sounds like the *a* in "say"  
*i* sounds like the *i* in "machine"  
*o* sounds like the *o* in "go"  
*u* sounds like the *oo* in "room"

If you should want to send any cards, write to Miss Scott at headquarters about correct address.

# Missionary List

As of August 15, 1950

<i>Africa</i>	<i>Date of Birth</i>		
Rev. W. C. Esselstyn	August 23	Rev. Henry Poteet	March 3
Mrs. W. C. Esselstyn, RN	July 7	Mrs. Henry Poteet	August 8
Box 92, Florida, Transvaal, South Africa		Nancefield, P.O. Kliptown, Transvaal, South Africa	January 15
Rev. C. S. Jenkins	January 7	*Miss Elizabeth Cole, RN	March 18
Mrs. C. S. Jenkins, RN	December 20	*Miss Della Boggs	August 27
Mr. James Graham	April 11	*Miss Agnes Clark, RN	
Box 81, Boksburg, East Transvaal, South Africa		*On furlough	
Rev. Morris Chalfant	March 16	<i>American Indian District</i>	
Mrs. Morris Chalfant	July 21	Rev. D. Swarth	September 11
P.O. Midway, Johannesburg, Transvaal, South Africa		P.O. Bin No. 1, Encinitas, Calif.	
Miss Dorothy Beville	March 1	<i>Argentina</i>	
Miss Irene Jester	October 10	Rev. John Cochran	December 13
Rev. Robert Jackson, RN	March 3	Mrs. John Cochran	November 12
Mrs. Robert Jackson, RN	November 2	Blanco Encalada 2057, Castelar, F.C.N.D.F.S., Argentina	November 20
Pigg's Peak, Swaziland, South Africa		Rev. Spurgeon Hendrix	March 25
Mr. John Wise	July 25	Mrs. Spurgeon Hendrix	May 28
Mrs. John Wise, RN	November 16	Rev. Thomas Ainscough	July 5
Mrs. Lula Schmelzenbach	September 30	Donato Alvarez 884, Buenos Aires, Argentina	October 8
Rev. Paul Hetrick	January 20	Rev. Lester Johnston	July 27
Mrs. Paul Hetrick, RN	September 28	Mrs. Lester Johnston	November 30
Miss Irma Koffel, RN	September 27	Junin 1582, Rosario de Santa Fe, Argentina	February 17
Stegi, Swaziland, South Africa		Rev. Ronald Denton	
Rev. Carl W. Mischke	March 22	Mrs. Ronald Denton	February 17
Mrs. Carl W. Mischke	March 18	14 de Julio 1377, Montevideo, Uruguay	
Rev. Elmer Schmelzenbach	June 16	*Miss Dorothy Ahleman	
Mrs. Elmer Schmelzenbach, RN	March 5	*On furlough	
Miss Lorraine Schultz, RN	April 25	<i>Barbados</i>	
Miss Jessie Rennie, RN	January 22	Dr. A. O. Hendricks	September 27
Acornhoek, Transvaal, South Africa		Mrs. A. O. Hendricks	January 14
Rev. Wesley Meek	October 24	P.O. Box 253, Bridgetown, Barbados, B.W.I.	
Mrs. Wesley Meek	October 29	<i>Bolivia</i>	
P.O. Naboomspruit, North Transvaal, South Africa		Rev. N. R. Briles	June 2
Dr. David Hynd, MD, CBE	October 25	Mrs. N. R. Briles	December 30
Mrs. David Hynd	January 16	Rev. John Armstrong	March 3
Dr. Kenneth Stark, MD	October 19	Mrs. John Armstrong	March 4
Mrs. Kenneth Stark	April 16	Casilla 1056, La Paz, Bolivia, South America	
Miss Margaret Latta	January 21	<i>British Guiana</i>	
Miss Bertha Parker	August 27	Rev. Lelan Rogers	June 9
Miss Gladys Owen	August 29	Mrs. Lelan Rogers	November 10
Miss Lois Drake	February 20	54 Brickdam St., Georgetown, British Guiana, South America	
Miss Ivis Hopper, RN	December 8	<i>British Honduras</i>	
Miss Sylvia Oiness, RN	November 17	Rev. Harold Hampton	November 18
Miss Elizabeth Clark, RN	February 2	Mrs. Harold Hampton	March 19
Miss Ruth Matchett, RN	August 14	Rev. Lucille Broyles, RN	September 30
Miss Mabel Skinner	September 11	Rev. David Browning	April 8
Miss Mary McKinlay	December 17	Mrs. David Browning	December 20
Rev. Russell Lewis	April 8	P.O. Box 175, Belize, British Honduras, Central America, via Merida, Mexico	
Mrs. Russell Lewis	March 26	Miss Joyce Blair, RN	November 18
Miss Dorothy Davis, RN	March 29	Benque Viejo, British Honduras, Central America via Merida, Mexico	
Dr. Samuel Hynd, MD	December 18	Rev. William C. Fowler	July 15
Miss Juanita Gardner, RN	March 14	Mrs. William C. Fowler	May 19
Box 14, Bremersdorp, Swaziland, South Africa		Punta Gorda, British Honduras, Central America via Merida, Mexico	
Rev. Clifford Church	October 18	Rev. Ronald Bishop	June 12
Mrs. Clifford Church	October 24	Mrs. Ronald Bishop	January 24
5 Windsor Ave., Witbank, Transvaal, South Africa		El Cayo, British Honduras, Central America via Merida, Mexico	
Rev. Joseph Penn	April 24	*Miss Ruth Dech	March 28
Mrs. Joseph Penn	December 28	*On furlough	
P.O. Idalia, Transvaal, via Piet Retief, South Africa		<i>Cape Verde Islands</i>	
Rev. George Hayse	December 1	Rev. Everette Howard	July 15
Mrs. George Hayse	September 10	Mrs. Everette Howard	February 2
Miss Kathyren Dixon, RN	April 19	Rev. Ernest Eades	October 27
P.O. Blaauwberg, via Pietersburg, N. Transvaal, South Africa		Mrs. Ernest Eades	March 9
Mrs. Bessie Grose	August 27	Rev. Clifford Gay	May 25
Miss Mary Cooper	February 1	Miss Lydia Wilke, RN	February 3
Rev. Oscar M. Stockwell	January 16	Box 5, Praia, Cape Verde Islands	
Mrs. Oscar M. Stockwell	December 29		
Miss Leona Youngblood, RN	February 15		
Miss Fairy Cochlin, RN	June 12		
Manjacaze, Gaza, via Vila de Joao Belo, Portuguese East Africa			
Miss Esther Thomas, RN	August 15		
Miss Louise Long	August 23		
Mbuluzi Leper Colony, Mbabane, Swaziland, South Africa			

Rev. Earl Mosteller	June 25	<i>Mexico</i>	
Mrs. Earl Mosteller	April 1	<i>North Mexican District</i>	
Mindelo, St. Vincent, Cape Verde Islands		Rev. Enrique Rosales	November 30
<i>Cuba</i>		Apartado 474, Monterrey, N.L., Mexico	
Rev. Lyle Prescott	May 26	<i>South Mexican District</i>	
Mrs. Lyle Prescott	August 11	Rev. David J. Sol	October 30
Rev. John W. Hall	June 14	Box 9019, Mexico City, D.F., Mexico	
Mrs. John W. Hall	March 16	<i>Southwest Mexican District</i>	
Prov. de Habana, Calvario, Cuba		Rev. Ira L. True, Sr.	July 16
<i>Guatemala</i>		1490 North Wesley, Pasadena 7, Calif.	
Rev. Robert Ingram	June 10	<i>Texas-Mexican District</i>	
Mrs. Robert Ingram	January 12	Rev. Edward G. Wyman	May 12
Rev. Harold Hess	July 26	1007 Alamedos St., San Antonio, Texas	
Mrs. Harold Hess	July 24	<i>Nicaragua</i>	
Miss Mayme Alexander	January 23	Rev. Harold Stanfield	December 4
Rev. Lawrence Bryant	December 5	Mrs. Harold Stanfield	April 9
Mrs. Lawrence Bryant	April 3	Miss Lesper Heflin, RN	June 18
Coban, A.V., Guatemala, Central America		Rev. Louis Ragains	October 16
Rev. Russell W. Birchard	October 20	Mrs. Louis Ragains	April 29
Mrs. Russell W. Birchard, RN	April 21	Miss Neva Flood	February 27
Salama, B.V., Guatemala, Central America		Miss Cora Walker, RN	May 24
Rev. William Vaughters	August 3	San Jorge, Rivas, Nicaragua, Central America	
Mrs. William Vaughters	October 7	Rev. Robert Wellmon	April 18
Livingston, Izabel, Guatemala, Central America		Mrs. Robert Wellmon	March 5
Rev. Earl Hunter	September 11	Apartado 302, Managua, Nicaragua, Central America	
Mrs. Earl Hunter, RN	April 11	*Rev. C. G. Rudeen	April 28
Flores, Peten, Guatemala, Central America		*Mrs. C. G. Rudeen	January 13
*Rev. Wm. Sedat	December 23	*Miss Esther Crain	February 28
*Mrs. Wm. Sedat	October 3	*On furlough	
*On furlough		<i>Palestine</i>	
<i>Haiti</i>		Rev. Samuel Krikorian	July 31
Rev. Paul Orjala	August 2	Rev. William Russell	January 6
Mrs. Paul Orjala	June 14	Mrs. William Russell	July 19
% Rev. C. L. Egen		P.O. Box 416, Amman, Hashemite Jordan Kingdom	
35 (2-eme Ruelle Laraque), Port au Prince, Haiti		<i>Peru</i>	
<i>India</i>		Rev. Oscar Burchfield	January 7
Rev. Weldon Franklin	April 5	Mrs. Oscar Burchfield	March 28
Mrs. Weldon Franklin, RN	April 1	Miss Marjorie Mayo	June 6
Rev. Clarence Carter	October 30	Miss Neva Lane	August 22
Mrs. Clarence Carter	July 3	Apartado 193, Chiclayo, Peru, South America	
Buldana, Berar, C.P., India		Rev. Ira N. Taylor	February 24
Rev. P. L. Beals	July 19	Mrs. Ira N. Taylor	March 15
Mrs. P. L. Beals	May 26	Rev. Elvin Douglass	August 11
Rev. Ralph Cook	January 13	Mrs. Elvin Douglass	April 11
Mrs. Ralph Cook	May 15	Apartado 85, Chiclayo, Peru, South America	
Mrs. Ruby Blackman	August 29	Rev. Phillip Torgrimson	May 28
Rev. Leslie Fritzman	September 26	Mrs. Phillip Torgrimson	January 2
Mrs. Leslie Fritzman	December 24	Apartado 163, Piura, Peru, South America	
Chikhli, Berar, C.P., India		*Rev. Harry Zurcher	June 20
Rev. Earl Lee	June 9	*Mrs. Harry Zurcher	January 8
Mrs. Earl Lee	January 20	*On furlough	
Miss Jean Darling, RN	October 26	<i>Philippine Islands</i>	
Miss Geraldine Chappell, RN	April 24	Rev. Joseph Pitts	June 14
Miss Evelyn Witthoff, MD	March 30	Mrs. Joseph Pitts	November 6
Basim, Berar, C.P., India		Rev. J. W. Pattee	September 23
Miss Agnes Willox, RN	April 2	Mrs. J. W. Pattee, RN	September 5
Miss Ruth Freeman	August 14	P.O. Box 14, Baguio City, Mt. Prov., Philippine Islands	
Pusad, Berar, C.P., India		<i>Puerto Rico</i>	
Rev. J. W. Anderson	August 8	Rev. J. R. Lebron-Velazquez	March 19
Mrs. J. W. Anderson	June 13	P.O. Box 872, San Juan 4, Puerto Rico	
Mehkar, Berar, C.P., India		<i>Syria</i>	
Rev. Bronell Greer	December 8	Rev. M. A. Thahabiyah	February 28
Mrs. Bronell Greer	January 26	P.O. Box 318, Damascus, Syria	
Washim, Berar, Madhya Pradesh, India		*Rev. Don DePasquale	April 18
*Miss Orpha Speicher, MD	September 14	*Mrs. Don DePasquale	November 21
*Rev. John McKay	January 17	*On furlough	
*Mrs. John McKay	September 10	*On furlough	
*On furlough		<i>Trinidad</i>	
<i>Japan</i>		Rev. Ray Miller	June 3
Dr. W. A. Eckel	June 10	Mrs. Ray Miller	May 7
Mrs. W. A. Eckel	November 30	Box 444, Port of Spain, Trinidad, British West Indies	
Mr. Doyle Shepherd	March 10	*Missionaries on furlough may be addressed % Department of Foreign Missions,	
Mrs. Doyle Shepherd	April 17	2923 Troost Ave., Box 527, Kansas City 10, Missouri.	
Rev. Harrison Davis	June 14		
Mrs. Harrison Davis	December 6		
193 Sangenchaya-machi, Setagaya-ku, Tokyo, Japan			
<i>Korea</i>			
Rev. Robert N. Chung	November 9		
On furlough			

# OUTGOING MISSIONARIES — 1950



**Marjorie Mayo**  
*Peru*



**Mrs. Ira N. Taylor\***  
*Peru*



**Rev. John Armstrong**  
*Bolivia*



**Mrs. John Armstrong**  
*Bolivia*



**Rev. Robert Wellmon\***  
*Nicaragua*



**Mrs. Robert Wellmon\***  
*Nicaragua*



**Rev. David Browning\***  
*British Honduras*



**Mrs. David Browning\***  
*British Honduras*



**Rev. W. A. Eckel, D.D.\***  
*Japan*



**Mrs. W. A. Eckel\***  
*Japan*



**Rev. Harrison Davis**  
*Japan*



**Mrs. Harrison Davis**  
*Japan*



**Rev. Clarence Carter**  
*India*



**Mrs. Clarence Carter**  
*India*



**Rev. P. L. Beals\***  
*India*



**Mrs. P. L. Beals\***  
*India*

\*Returning to the field

RUTH E. GILLEY  
OLIVET NAZARENE COLLEGE  
KANKAKEE, ILLINOIS

# Are Missionaries Unbalanced?

**A**RE MISSIONARIES UNBALANCED? Of course they are! I'm one of them. I ought to know. A missionary probably began as an ordinary person. He dressed like other people, and liked to play tennis and listen to good music.

But even before leaving for the field he became "different." Admired by some and pitied by others, he was known as one who was leaving parents, prospects, and home for—a vision. Well, at least that sounded visionary.

Now that he's come home again he's even more different. To him some things—seemingly big things—just don't seem important. Even the World Series or the Davis Cup matches don't stir him much. And apparently he doesn't see things as other people do. The chance of a lifetime—to meet Toscanini personally—seems to leave him cold. It makes you want to ask where he has been.

Well, where has he been? Where the conflict with evil is open and intense. Where there is a fight, not a fashion. Where clothes don't matter, for there's little time to see to them. Where people are dying for help he might give, most of them not even knowing he has the help. Where the sun means 120 in the shade, and he can't spend his time in the shade!

Not only space but time too seems to have passed him by . . . . You wonder how long he's been away.

How long has he been away? Long enough for thirty million people to go into eternity without Christ, with no chance to hear the gospel. And some of them went right before his eyes. When that flimsy river boat turned over. When that epidemic of cholera struck. When that Hindu-Muslim riot broke out.

How long has he been gone? Long enough to have two sieges of amoebic dysentery; to nurse his wife through repeated attacks of malaria; to get the news of his mother's death before he knew she was sick.

How long? Long enough to see a few outcaste men and women turn to Christ. To see them drink in the Bible teaching he gave them. Long enough to struggle and suffer with them through the persecution that developed from non-Christian relatives. To see them grow into a stable band of believers, conducting their own worship, and develop into an indigenous church that is telling on the community.

Yes, he's been away a long time.

So he's different. But unnecessarily so it seems. At least, since he's in this country now, he could pay more attention to his clothes and to what is going on around the country. He could have more time for recreation and social life.

Of course he could.

But he can't forget—at least most of the time—that the price of a new suit would buy 3,200 Gospels. That while an American spends one day in business, 5,000 Indians, Chinese, or Africans go into eternity without Christ.

So when a missionary comes to your church . . . . remember that he is likely to be different. If he stumbles for a word now and then, he may have been speaking in a foreign tongue almost exclusively for seven years and is possibly very fluent in it. If he isn't the orator you want, he may not have had a chance to speak English from a pulpit for a while. He may be eloquent on the street of an Indian bazaar or an African market.

If he doesn't seem to warm up as quickly as you want, or if he seems less approachable than the youth evangelist or the college professor you heard last week, remember he's been under a radically different social system since before you started at high school, college, or business. Maybe he just forgot to bone up on Emily Post.

Sure, the missionary is unbalanced.

But by whose scales? Yours OR God's? .

—DR. T. NORTON STERRETT

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