Date with Destiny

That these are momentous days in the history of mankind, none would deny. In culture, politics, and the conditions of human life, the old is passing and the new emerging with confusing speed. New nations are being born. Submerged peoples are arising. Ideas once thought unassailable are being challenged as never before.

All of this has deep and profound meaning for the people of God. The hour is growing late; and as surely as day draws to its close, the night comes when no man can work.

Particularly is there a sense of urgency on the scene of world evangelism. Within the last two decades, doors once open to the gospel have been closed, and no one can foresee if or when they will ever be opened before Christ returns. War and world tension coupled with the fact that Christianity has tended in the minds of the dark-skinned majority on earth to be identified with "white supremacy" have made the task of the missionary who is a foreigner so much the harder.

The Church of the Nazarene has undertaken to raise eighteen million dollars for world evangelism during the quadrennium 1960-64. This is neither too much nor too difficult. But the goal will not be reached without all-out effort by all of our members and friends.

Next Sunday, November 19, 1961, we have a date with destiny. For on that day we shall again lay on the altars of our church our Thanksgiving offering for world evangelism. It cannot be perfunctory and halfhearted. It should not be a sort of compensation for failure to give regularly and amply through the month-by-month channels of the General Budget. It must not represent less than the best of which we are capable. It will not honor the Christ we love and profess to serve unless it partakes of His spirit of selfless sacrifice.

How much should I give? Only God and your own conscience can answer that question. Perhaps that is not even the Christian way to ask it. Perhaps the true way to phrase the question would be, How much should I keep?

Really, now, how better can we express our thanks to God for the measure of abundance He has given to us than to return a sacrificial portion of that abundance to His work?

Giving to missions is just about the most unselfish channel of giving open to us. What we give to our local churches we are able to enjoy personally, in one way or another. It may not be a completely selfless act to give liberally for the air conditioning of the church I attend each Sunday. There is, of course, a reflex blessing from any sacrificial gift to the cause of God; but I shall probably never see this side of heaven the fruit of my missionary giving.

So we have a date with destiny next Sunday. God grant we shall not evade our responsibility. The writer to the Hebrews speaks of our being encompassed about with so great a cloud of witnesses. It is a stirring thought. Coming where it does (Hebrews 12:1), at the end of the long roster of those who have entered God's "Hall of Faith," it suggests that those who have gone before are both witnesses of the faithfulness of God manifested in their lives on earth and witnesses of us as we now have our day. Someone has suggested that the scene here is a great stadium in which those who have run successfully the race that had been set before them have now taken their places in the stands to look on as we run the race that is set before us. Shall we disappoint them and cause them to hang their heads with shame?

Dr. J. H. Jowett, one of the great preachers of the past, had a favorite story of a woman in a little

(The Cover . . .

From Greenland's icy mountains,
From India's coral strand, . . .

This picture of houseboats along the shore of Dal Lake, in Kashmir, India, symbolizes for us the stark contrast between the beauties of God's nature and the conditions of human life where man "in his blindness bows down to wood and stone." The Church of the Nazarene in India is staffed by 25 missionaries and 69 national workers. There are a total of 1,151 church members with 2,244 enrolled in Sunday school. One hospital and 3 dispensaries treat 30,000 patients each year. The area in India which we serve has a population of 2,250,000.

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"TRY THE SPIRITS"

ONE OF THE TEMPTATIONS of the deeply spiritual is to act upon impressions. Some testify to hearing a “voice.” Such guidance is not to be rejected, for it has a scriptural basis: “And thine ears shall hear a word behind thee, saying, This is the way, walk ye in it.” Nevertheless those who act upon such directives ought always to apply the test which is cited in the admonition, “Try the spirits.” Those who do are saved from confusion and humiliation. Those who disregard this wise counsel become fanatical, arrogant, and confounded themselves, and mislead the unsuspecting into detours and dead-end streets.

Try the spirit’s by the ever dependable test of God’s Word. The Spirit of God never leads contrary to the Word of God. An earnest soul declared positively that God told him to marry a certain woman. Facts revealed that such a marriage would have been unscriptural. Upon being reminded of that situation he vigorously protested that God told him to do it. Fortunately the woman concerned did not get the same word from the Lord. Any impression contrary to God’s Word is a delusion.

Try the spirits by the standard of straight thinking. God does not lead anyone to disregard obvious duties. A pastor who poses as deeply spiritual was admittedly indifferent to the call of the general superintendents for a three-day solemn fast. His justification was that it seemed to him a smoke screen to cover their compromise with worldliness. Such rationalization could be well named “corkscrew logic.”

Try the spirits by the principles of ethical practice. Any impulse to lie, to deal dishonestly, to commit a breach of trust, or to defect from loyalty to a covenant with God or man can be traced to self-interest of one kind or another. Men looking for a position or a meal ticket sometimes promote projects which depend for success upon the diversion of support from approved undertakings through recognized channels. They make no reports to any representatives of those from whom their collections come. No one can tell what a high per cent of their take goes into their own pockets. They prosper on the gullibility of their clientele. All who practice intentional deception shall be judged by such commandments as “Thou shalt not steal” and “Thou shalt not bear false witness.”

Try the spirits by comparison with the spirit of Christ. What He would not do His followers ought to reject. Christ’s spirit is reflected in the golden rule and the royal law, “Love thy neighbour as thyself.” Any violation of these lofty ideals is not of God.

Try the spirits by the test that whatever is destructive to a sacred fellowship is a trick of Satan. A divisive attitude or act is wrong. The idea of “divide and conquer” originated with the devil. Jesus prayed, “Sanctify them . . . that they all may be one.”

“Try the spirits whether they are of God” (I John 4:1).

**General Superintendent Williamson**
The Greater Toledo (Ohio) Evangelical Ministerial Association has elected Rev. Orville L. Maish, Jr., pastor of the Toledo Manhattan Boulevard Church of the Nazarene, as their president for the coming year, 1901-02. The Association is comprised of sixty-eight ministers of twenty different denominations.

Rev. O. Gerald Green has resigned as pastor of the Georgetown church to accept the call of the West Side Church in Decatur, Illinois.

Pastor M. W. Kenner sends word from Nampa, Idaho: "North Nampa Church enjoying great year. Norman and Paulene Keller, of Keller-York Quartet, full time assistants; Norman, minister of music and Christian education, and Paulene, organist. God is blessing with souls; night congregations in rousing. Our people believing for great revival."

Evangelist Everett F. Kimball writes that he has left the field united with the church.

Pastor Blaine L. Staufer sends word from Placentia, California: "Our church has had a good, one week revival with Evangelists Jarett and Dell Avedo. Large crowds, 156 different visitors, 63 seekers, and 12 united with the church."

Pastor Robert G. O'Neal writes: "After four and one-half years with the Melrose church, I have received and accepted a unanimous call to pastor our First Church in Regina, Saskatchewan, Canada. The Regina church is shifting to a new location and putting up buildings at a cost of one hundred thousand dollars."

Rev. Eugene Williams sends word: "After three wonderful years as pastor of the University Avenue Church in Gainesville, I have accepted the call to pastor our First Church in Regina, Saskatchewan, Canada. The Regina church is shifting to a new location and putting up buildings at a cost of one hundred thousand dollars."

Rev. Mark Jensen, pastor of the Gladstone, Oregon, church, has been unanimously chosen as president of the local Ministerial Association for the coming year.

Evangelist Frank Stinnette of Loveland writes that he has left the field to accept the pastorate of the new Lincoln Park Church of the Nazarene in Canon City, Colorado.

It isn't our business to question God's plan for our lives. It is our business unhesitatingly to accept His will for us and then pursue our course cheerfully.

"Heavenly Father, I do not understand the 'why' of my trial. But Thou knowest. Thou hast a reason for allowing me this perplexing experience. But, as Thou hast taught us to pray, 'Thy will be done.'"

"Thou canst remove this from me, if it is Thy will. All things are possible with Thee. However, if it is not Thy will to grant me this desire, I will continue to serve Thee just the same. I will continue to serve Thee just the same. I will, by Thy grace and strength, make the best of my trial or affliction. I will diligently strive to be victorious in spite of it. And, if this be my lot, I will accept it joyously, knowing that my God shall supply all my need according to His riches in glory."

"No, it is not my business to ask questions, but to accept of God's grace. Therefore, from now on, I resolve to cash in on God's promises, to rely on His eternal riches, and be the recipient of His abundant grace instead of wasting precious time asking, 'Why?'"—Pauline E. Spray.
IN SPITE of the present world conditions, God's challenge to the world and His challenge to the Church remain the same. He changes not and He does not change His plan to please a changing world.

We are living in a great day. Everything is done on a great scale. We hear of great achievements by men: great public works, great buildings, great highways, and great cities. This is a day of great learning, great pleasure resorts, great speed, great crowds, and a great running to and fro.

Along with all this we are faced with great sin: a great crime wave; great juvenile delinquency; great drunkenness, with 5,000,000 confirmed alcoholics and social drinking on the increase; great smoking, 60 per cent of the men smoking and 40 per cent of the women; great use of narcotics; great number of divorces; and great slaughter on the highways. We have gone overboard on the matter of greatness.

It is evident that we are living in perilous times. On the whole, people are fearful, frustrated, bewildered, and confused. This is a day of doubt and uncertainty. The multitudes have lost all sense of direction.

The world is economically bankrupt. The dollar has lost much of its value. High taxes and installment buying with high interest have all but ruined us. The American way of life is a costly commodity. Trying to keep up with our neighbors and the relatives has all but ruined us. We must have all the mechanical gadgets that have been invented and be ready to purchase anything new that is placed on the market. We mortgage our future in order to live and keep abreast of the times.

Materialism is in the saddle. The dollar is a tremendous factor in the lives of men and women. If we cannot get enough by working six days in the week we will break the Sabbath day in order to make the two ends meet. We work so hard during the week that it is a burden to get to the house of God on Sunday morning. We cannot make it Sunday evening, for we must have our rest so as to be ready for the grind on Monday. With tired bodies and jaded nerves brought on by our fight to earn a livelihood, we can make little or no contribution to any evangelistic effort in the church. The strain is terrific. Little wonder that we die of heart failure, have nervous breakdowns, lose our appetite for the spiritual, and fail to keep our connections with the Throne.

This is a dark picture, but there is a brighter side. "Every cloud has a silver lining." Over against these present-day conditions God comes to us with a twofold challenge, two possibilities that can become glorious realities.

God challenges people to follow Him and come into possession of a rich, vital, dynamic, exuberant Christian experience. Christ died on the Cross to make this possible and He did not die in vain. He came to open a fountain to the house of David for sin and for uncleanness. He came that He might save people from their sins. He came that we might have life and that more abundantly. He came that we might become the sons of God. He came to make us new creatures in Christ Jesus. He came to break the shackles of sin and give us glorious freedom, emancipation from sin and its bondage. He came to break down the barriers of race, color, and station in life, and declared that "whosoever will, let him take the water of life," and that "without money and without price."

This marvelous challenge has been accepted by multitudes across the centuries past, and thus sinners have been transformed by the power of God into saints and their names enrolled in the "Lamb's book of life."

Again, God challenges His people, in spite of world conditions, to spread the gospel to the utter-
most parts of the earth. He made the twentieth century no exception. He gave no hint that in the latter days—when communism would be sweeping the earth like a prairie fire, when the apostate Church would have a form of godliness but deny the power thereof, when old-time religion with fire and glory and victory would be frowned upon—He would withdraw His challenge of world evangelism.

In our day there are religionists who belittle salvation through the atoning Blood. They declare that mass evangelism is a thing of the past and that revival meetings are not needed in this educated, cultured, and highly civilized age.

But God's challenges still rank number one on His agenda. He is still a God of revivals. They are badly needed and can still be had. Regardless of the times and adverse conditions, the Holy Ghost is still here to convict or convince of sin, of righteousness, and of judgment to come. On with the battle! Let's accept God's challenge and get the gospel out to every nation and every tribe.

CHRISTIANITY and COMMUNISM MEET

By JACK P. HANSEN
Pastor, Colfax, Washington

WHEN FACED with a threatening struggle, the wise man will carefully weigh the strength of his enemy. On one occasion Jesus asked His disciples, "What king, going to make war... sitteth not down first, and consulteth whether he be able with ten thousand to meet him that cometh against him with twenty thousand?" (Luke 11:31)

The Church of Christ is faced with the need for a careful evaluation of her threatening enemy. Is it not true that in the modern struggle with communism we as Christians are being forced to weigh the strength of the Communistic system as a religious alternative to Christianity?

It is a disturbing fact to realize that communism is more than an economic system. It is without question a religious faith grounded in a particular philosophy of history. It was to this faith that its founder, Karl Marx, committed his all. He turned his back on the position and wealth that he might have won for himself, and lived on the fringe of poverty, because he believed in his faith. While he passed almost unnoticed in the world of his day, yet Time magazine, in February of 1948, called Marx the man of the twentieth century. As illustrated in the life of Karl Marx, total devotion of one man to his faith can change the whole course of human history.

Perhaps some are left unconvinced that communism today is a "religious" threat to the Christian faith. William Hordern has written that "we may define religion as belief in a power or process, beyond man, with which man can co-operate and which assures the victory of good over evil." Isn't this the hope and foundation of our Christian faith? Yet in this same ideal, communism is placing its trust. Because he believes it with all of his heart, Mr. Khrushchev announces to the world that man's only salvation is in communism and that ultimately it will succeed in winning all men everywhere.

Let us be frank: with the Communist infiltration in Cuba and the Latin-American countries, with the ever-increasing crisis in Berlin, with converts being won through Communist missionary work everywhere, is it not time that we survey the mounting strength of this enemy of our faith? The vein of our most important concern runs far deeper than the race for space travel; it is the race of winning the hearts and minds of men as Christianity and communism meet each other today.

Though the basic religious faith of the Western world has been Christianity, secularism has had a growing edge. The basic idea of New Testament Christianity is that God's revelation in Christ is the fulfillment of the past and the hope for the future. As years have passed, men's minds have been given over to the idea of history built upon the hope that progress comes with science, education, and prosperity. The fulfillment of this "progress" is steak in every frying pan and television in every living room.

What an opportunity for communism to crash...
Why I Pay My Tithes

By S. A. LANGFORD, Henryetta, Oklahoma

BACK IN THE EARLY DAYS of the Church of the Nazarene a preacher came to our church, a community church, and preached on tithing. Although only an old country boy, I saw it at once. If I made ten dollars, I owed the Lord one dollar; if my neighbor across the fence made one hundred dollars, he owed the Lord ten; then I was not embarrassed when someone gave more than I did. I thought everybody would pay his tithes and the church would have plenty of money to buy oil for the lamps and coal for the stove in the winter. I soon found out that all were not paying their tithes. But that didn't bother me much. I thought that my corn and cotton would be a little greener and I would get a little more money than my neighbors across the fence. But I soon found out that when the July and August sun came and the hot winds blew, my crops burned too.

I kept on paying tithes. I wanted to see where the “blessing” was coming from, the “blessing” that the preacher had preached about.

One day my oldest boy, Vestal, sixteen years old, was converted and said that he was called to preach. He wanted to go to Bethany Nazarene College to prepare. I had never heard of a Langford being called to preach, and it didn’t bother me much.

But there came the day when we were picking cotton. Vestal pulled off his sack and said, “Dad, I’m going to Bethany to school if I have to hitch-hike my way.” Brother, when a sixteen-year-old boy tells you that, you had better sit up and take notice. I said, “Well, let’s get this bale of cotton out, sell it, and I’ll give you fifty dollars.” And so I did.

In a few days we cranked the old “Ninety Over­land” and made our way to the highway, to a point about halfway between Muldrow and Fort Smith, where the bus would be stopping. The so-called highway was muddy when it rained and dusty when dry. That day it was dusty. We put Vestal on the bus, and as it chugged away the dust closed in, hiding it from view. I thought aloud, “There goes the best cotton picker I had.” I looked at Lloyd and Woody, and saw the tears in the little fellows’ eyes.

The Easter Offering for world evangelism came within 5 per cent of the 114-million-dollar goal ($1,492,719). This record 1961 Easter Offering assures continuation of the work already begun. It does not give a mandate to enter new fields or to expand those already occupied. We actually need an offering of at least $1,250,000 yet this year. May it come to pass at the Thanksgiving season.
eyes; and on our way home the “Ninety Overland” seemed to chug, “There goes the best picker you had.”

It was a hard old pull making the crops without Vestal. I had planted a little patch of cotton back of the orchard, and had told the boys they could have it for clothes and Christmas. Late in the fall we had the crops all in except this little patch of cotton, so early one frosty morning we went to work on it. I took the first two rows and the boys pulled along behind.

The rows were short, and I had picked about halfway and came to an unused spot that was strangely beaten down. It looked like a horse had rolled in the place. The crab grass and burrs seemed flat. I looked closer and saw that an old blanket had been spread and was sort of beaten into the ground. Then I knew: this was the place, surely, where Vestal had said, “Yes,” to the Lord.

Soon we received a letter from Vestal saying that he was coming home for Christmas. The folks around the community heard of this and wanted him to preach. He had been preaching at school-houses and churches when he could, so I wrote him to prepare.

After Vestal had preached that Sunday morning, I began to get some of the blessings for my tithes. A man said to me, “Steve, some years ago a fellow came through here asking for money to build a school at Bethany, Indian Territory. I gave him twenty-five dollars and thought I would never hear of it again, but now I am getting some interest back.” Before that man died, Vestal was his pastor at Fort Smith.

These are some of the reasons why I pay my tithes.

I Could Not Live!

By BERNIECE AYERS HALL

I could not live—did I not know!
No other joy compares
With this—Christ will not let me go.
How deeply, yet, He cares!

Whatever storms of fear and doubt
Attack faith’s tiny spark,
I know the light will not go out
To leave me in the dark.

I could not live—when dreams all fail
And heart is torn with grief
(Earth has no light that can avail)—
Without this firm belief.

For in the night my soul has heard
The “Peace” He came to give.
Had He not come with spoken word
To me—I could not live!

By RUTH TEASDALE, Shelby, Ohio

UPSIDE DOWN or RIGHT SIDE UP

“Oh, DON’T,” I said, “you’ll burst a blood vessel in her head!” My heart increased its beating and my blood pressure rose (I imagine!) as I quickly went to rescue the little girl who was dangling by her feet from her daddy’s strong arms. Her head hung downward, and her dark brown curls hung like spirals in space.

When I made my quick effort to reverse her position, the way I thought normal people ought to be, she almost resented my efforts. To her it was fun to hang in space! It was fun to see the floor lamp look as if it hung from the ceiling! It was a new and different sensation to feel her curls hanging in the opposite direction! It was cool and refreshing to “sense their absence”!

Her enjoyment of the whole act was an on-the-spot lesson to me. What did she have that could make her giggle and quietly hang suspended upside down while I became all excited and worried? I began to think. There were two things: a different perspective of environment and an implicit faith in her father. These things caused the child to display an attitude of enjoyment and complacency in the face of what I termed danger.

Two big, strong hands held those tiny little feet with a firm, tight grip and she felt it! What difference did it make to her if she was upside down? It was her father who had placed her in that position, and her father knew when to “right” her. She could feel and sense the firm grip of his hand, so she could giggle with a sense of security even though everything in her world was upside down.

It reminded me of something I had read somewhere—1961 is the same upside down or right side up. I had thought at the time that the statement was the result of someone’s wit and observation and had dismissed it from my mind as such.
But here the words came back to me. I suppose the power of association had been the cause. The words “upside down,” which I had associated with the little girl, had jarred the statement off the peg on the walls of my memory where it had been hanging ever since I had dismissed it sometime in January. The numbers, like actors, danced and jiggled before me. They lined up in proper order—1961. Then, quick as a wink, they all stood on their heads, and still the formation looked the same. I began to think my way out into the Inline to see when that would happen again but quit before I got very far and decided it never would happen in my lifetime, so why try to figure it out!

But I did think of this. Christians are like the little girl dangling in space. Old things passed away and all things became new. We see things so differently! In a sense, we are turned upside down. As sinners, the earth and the world were the solid foundation upon which we walked. But now our sense of solidity is founded upon Jesus Christ and He belongs to another world.

Peter said: “For the time past of our life may suffice us to have wrought the will of the Gentiles, when we walked in lasciviousness, lusts, excess of wine, revellings, banquetings, and abominable idolatries: wherein they think it strange that ye run not with them to the same excess of riot, speaking evil of you” (I Peter 4:3-4). As sinners, we walked where others walked, perhaps indulging in the same things Peter enumerated. But when we became Christians our Father turned us upside down. He holds our feet. Our sense of firmness is derived from above and not from beneath. So of course “they think it strange.”

Then I remembered that Paul and Silas had been accused of being “these that have turned the world upside down” (Acts 17:6). There is more truth in the accusation than the Jews meant it to have. No doubt Paul and Silas had caused confusion among the people. But I believe that every convert had been turned upside down inside, and Paul and Silas acted like it! As the Jewish leaders looked at these “upside-down” creatures they said, “These all do contrary to the decrees of Caesar, saying that there is another king, one Jesus” (Acts 17:7). Their upside-down position had caused them to see Jesus as He really was, the King!

After serving God these many years, floor lamps, beautiful homes, comfortable cars, and social prestige all look different to me from what they seemingly do to others around me. Like the converts of Paul and Silas, I have seen Jesus as the King and this world is upside down to me.

In reality, it is not the world but my position in it. I have had friends try to rescue me from my upside-down position. They meant well! They thought I was uncomfortable as I hung suspended. They couldn't understand how I could be so happy.

MISSION FIELD DIVIDENDS

A Nazarene Bible school graduate in Mozambique leaves with his family for his first pastorate somewhere in a remote area of the country. Thus God-called young men and women go out from our Nazarene Bible schools all over the world to win their fellow men to Christ.

We read of brave African pastors who have withstood threats of violence and death and continued to preach the gospel; of pastors in Latin America who have suffered persecution and loss for their faith; and we know that if every door in foreign lands should close to Western missionaries, these trained, consecrated pastors would carry on the witness of the church.

One of the greatest needs on all our mission fields is trained national pastors to take the gospel to their people. But they must be won to Christ before they can be called to preach. They must be trained in the Word of God and the standards of the church before they can preach the message of holiness effectively.

Our outreach to win them, our Bible schools to train them depend on the General Budget. YOU are the General Budget. What you give this Thanksgiving season will set the limits of our evangelical outreach in other lands. What you give at Thanksgiving will determine how many called men and women our Bible schools will be able to enroll for training.

Pray before you give. Immortal souls are depending on your answer.

—General Stewardship Committee
suspended I have happiness within my heart. A relaxed attitude of faith thrills me as I feel deep within me the tight grip of my Father's hand. Don't worry about me, I am just hanging from another world. Hanging upside down does make the world look odd, but it makes heaven look mighty wonderful.

It will be all right with me if before the close of 1961 my Father reverses the numbers. I can look at them right side up or upside down—it doesn't make any difference. No wonder Paul wrote: "For, with me, to live is Christ and to die is gain. . . . I am in a dilemma, my earnest desire being to depart and be with Christ, for that is far, far better. But for your sakes it is more important that I should still remain in the body." (Philippians 1:21-23, Weymouth). I have a faith and confidence in my Father and feel His grip upon my feet as I hang suspended.

So don't try to rescue me from my seemingly dangling, upside-down position. I like it! My Father is holding my feet and they are already in the glory world. One of these days He will turn me right side up and, looking back from heaven, I will be able to see 1961 right side up!

The Christian cannot give of himself and at the same time withhold of his substance. Remember November 19—the day of the Thanksgiving Offering—an opportunity to give that others may hear salvation's story!

He

NEVER

Lets Me Down!

By CHARSTEN CHRISTENSEN

AT THE AGE of twelve I read for the first time Helen Keller's wonderful biography, The Story of My Life. Her conquest of the terrible handicaps that were her lot inspired me with a profound admiration of her heroic spirit. For many years she was to me a shining star in a galaxy of the great, the embodiment of life's better ideals, a standard and pattern to follow in overcoming life's hurdles. But it was when I finally met her that she became a person, a real and actual being, an individual with a personality. Since then I think of her as a fine, approachable, intelligent, and interesting lady, and not as a remote and impersonal ideal.

It was in exactly the same manner that the life of Jesus on earth made Him a real Person to all who came into contact with Him. He was God, not far removed from everyday life, not living in the distant heavens, but right here on earth. His feet became dusty and needed washing; His throat became dry and needed water from the wayside well; His body became weary and needed rest under the shady tree and repose during the night hours. He was a Roman Subject who needed money to pay the Roman tax. He was a Jewish Boy who went to the synagogue school, a Lad who helped Joseph carry boards and shape timbers, a Helper in the household who carried water for His mother. He grew up to be a Man who had the respect of His fellow men. He died as all must, but He died as only true heroes can—for others. He arose from the dead as just the only Begotten of the Father could.

Important as Jesus' earthly life was, it was but an incomplete fragment of the whole. We always find special inspiration in thinking of His resurrection and ascension. For the teaching ministry of Jesus was not His main reason for coming to earth. He came that He might give Himself a Ransom for many. But He also came that He might show the glorious prospects of the future life in the actual presence of the Father.

His resurrection shows us His power over death: His ascension shows us His provision for our life in glory. "Where I am, there ye may be also" (John 11:3). His resurrection established Him as a true King: His ascension made Him accessible as King to all His subjects everywhere at all times.

His ascension gives us, because we love Him, that upward pull. Do you remember the story of the little boy who stood in the thick fog of London holding on to a piece of string? A passer-by asked him what he was doing. "Flying a kite," he replied, looking along the slant of his string. "But how do you know you've got a kite at the other end? I can't see any kite!" the passer-by continued. "No," said the boy, "I can't see it—but I can feel its pull."

I walked along the gravelly bottom of McNamara's Cove in the Bay of Fundy when the tide was out. Coming around a bend at the point, I saw a little boy sitting on a rock. "How did you get here?" I asked in surprise. "Aren't you afraid of the tide?" I added in the same breath. The little fellow looked at me in some reproof. "My father left me here—and he'll come back when it's time. He never lets me down."

Jesus was "carried up into heaven." But before He disappeared into heaven He said, "I go to prepare a place for you. And . . . I will come again, and receive you unto myself" (John 14:2-3). I know He will come back when it is time! He never lets me down!
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Let us not in days like these circumscribe our faith by our human judgment as to what we “can” or “cannot” do. If we tackle nothing larger than what we think we can easily do, we shall deny our profession of trust in an infinite God, and fail dismally in the task He has given us to do. But please God, we shall keep our date with destiny and help write another page in the twentieth-century Acts of the Apostles.

And So They Had a REVIVAL!

By ROBERT M. MILNER
Pastor, Millington, Michigan

GAGETOWN is a rural community, a little “city set on an hill,” overlooking the rich, fertile farms of the Saginaw Valley in the thumb of Michigan. The little white Church of the Nazarene is one of the early churches of the Nazarene movement. Many wonderful pastors have come and gone, as well as evangelists, each making his contribution to the Kingdom in this community.

A generation of early Nazarenes is nearly gone. A new generation has appeared through being reared in the church or by being attracted to it by other means. Recently a revival was planned and conducted—and a revival it was! Careful observation reveals a few facts as to why the revival came.

First, there was much prayer and fasting. This was a carry-over from the proclamation of the prayer and fasting by our general superintendents. Words of testimony from individuals revealed this to be a great blessing.

Second, the people were expectant and co-operative. From the very first service there was an element of expectancy that the revival was coming—yes, even here. There were no thoughts of anything otherwise. The people expected something to happen in every service. Their co-operation was an inspiration. Everybody helped in any way that he could.

In my former position as a grain handler, it was often necessary to move loaded cars of grain by man power to make way for an empty car to be placed. As the many farmers of the area would be waiting to get their grain unloaded, I would give a great shout for help to move the loaded car. Then fifteen or twenty men would gather around the loaded car and in a united effort we would push together until the heavy load began to move. It was with such a spirit of unity that the people pushed the revival load.

Third, the pastor did a great job in preparing the people to accept the evangelist and singers. There was no evidence of any barrier between the people and the workers. Many a revival has been hindered as a result of a personality twist that has crept in between the church and the workers.

Fourth, members of the church walked in the light. The subject of the first sermon was, “Have ye received the Holy Ghost since ye believed?” (Acts 19:2). The evangelist presented the necessity of the church having “all the fulness of God” in order for the Spirit to have His way in the rest of the meeting, and the urgency of doing it now, that the meeting be not hindered. As the first invitation of the first service was given, several adult members moved quickly toward the altar to receive this experience, and to be at their best during the meeting.

Finally, people let God have His way. On the last Sunday morning the singers got up to sing, and the lady of the group immediately broke into tears and praised God. God moved in! The preacher did not need to preach, but as the result of a tender invitation, the little altar was lined with hearts seeking God. Instead of letting God have His way, the lady singer could have rebelled, bit her lip, and said, “I’ll sing in my own way.” But because she let God have His way, the revival concluded in a sweep of blessing.

And so they had a revival!

REALITIES

I often used to think, If only there were photographs of Him, and I could see His likeness, know with steadfast certainty What build He was, and whether dark or fair. Discern the lines of His compassionate face. Perhaps my faith would be a brighter song. My dedication holier and more strong, And I would find infinities of grace.

But now it seems an unimportant thing, His likeness in those Galilean days: For, oh, His presence on the earth-bound ways Has taught my heart that deep and strengthening Realities beyond the scope of light Are vaster verities than space or light.

By GRACE V. WATKINS

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**THE CHURCH AT WORK**

**EVANGELISM**

**EDWARD LAWLOR, Secretary**

**Evangelistic Honor Roll**

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**FOREIGN MISSIONS**

George Coulter, Secretary

**Note from Cape Verde**

Our work is progressing steadily. We have had a good spirit in the meetings and good attendance. World conditions have not seemed to affect us to any great extent on this island.—Roy Hawke, Cape Verde Islands.

**Prayer Request**

The warm climate of British Honduras seems to conducive to bugs of various kinds, and our missionary family has had more than its usual share of flu and other minor ailments that have laid first one and then another low for a few days. We would appreciate the prayers of the folk at home for that reason, that they may keep well and be able to carry on God's work to the best capacity in this corner of His vineyard.—Present Mrs. British Honduras.

**Moving of God's Spirit**

Our newest churches are sending in good reports. In one barrio the people insist on service every night, and the chapel is packed out at every service. They are all new people.

When the chapel was built there were no converts in the barrio, but they built the chapel with their own funds and labor because they wanted to have a church. The first person converted in this gambling town was a little twelve-year-old boy who was up at our annual camp meeting when Miss Mary Scott preached, and was saved. Now many have been converted and they are having around $30 in Sunday school every Sunday.

This barrio was noted in the area for its gambling—even the children gambled. Now gambling is not nearly so popular there anymore.

The pastor is a young Bible school student out for his year of practical experience. He and his wife have been married only a few months. They are doing well, and I am sure would appreciate the prayers of the folk at home.

The chapel is built entirely of bamboo, even to the nails. The roof is nipa grass. The people are already talking about making it larger to accommodate the crowds that come every night.—Frances Vine, Philippine Islands.

**New Missionaries on the Fields**

Miss Elva Bates and Miss Martha Clifton have just left the States for Swaziland, where they will begin their first year of missionary service. Their address will be P.O. Box 14, Manzini, Swaziland, South Africa.

Miss Wanda Terry has gone to her first missionary assignment at P.O. Box 53, Piggly Wiggly, Swaziland, South Africa.

Rev. and Mrs. Leland Hagens are now in Nayasland for their first term of service. Their address is: P.O. Box 20, Fort Johnston, Nayasland Central Africa.

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Rev. and Mrs. Charles Stroud have just arrived in Korea for their first term of missionary service. Their address is: Adjutant, Church of the Nazarene, APO 301, San Francisco, California.

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FOR CHRISTIAN ACTION

The position of our church, in which the body of man is regarded as the temple of the Holy Spirit, has been strengthened by the recent studies revealing the relationship between tobacco and lung cancer.

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—EARL C. WOLF, Secretary
Committee on Public Morals

DISTRICT ACTIVITIES

Los Angeles District Camp Meeting

It is a blessing to report one of the greatest camp meetings in the long history of camps on the Pasadena College campus. This was the fiftieth consecutive year in which the district camp meeting was held here on the Los Angeles District. God was in our midst from the very opening service.

Dr. B. V. Seals and Dr. Wm. Greathouse were the two ministers of the Word who were so graciously used of the Lord. Paul Skiles was in charge of the teen-age choir and worked with the youth through the week. Rev. B. Maurice Hall, recently returned from Yugoslavia, was the missionary speaker for the camp, speaking twice each day, once to the teen-agers and once to the adults. Rev. Charles Higgins was the vocalist and song leader. This wonderful group of workers was certainly guided by the Lord in their ministries.

Nearly one thousand people sought the Lord during the eight-day camp. Every night of the week there were more than two hundred teen-age young people singing in the youth choir. The shouts of victory during the services and around the altar gave evidence of the victory that God was bringing to the people.

On the last Sunday afternoon the teen-choir gave a program of musical numbers, climaxing with a message by Paul Skiles. Between 750 and 1,000 young people came forward to pledge to do God’s will in whatever way He should call them. More than fifty testified they were already sure of a definite call to the missionary field, with even more signifying that the Lord had definitely called them to the preaching or teaching ministry.

The closing service, with more than four thousand in attendance, was a fitting climax to a week of spiritual feast­ing. At the service everyone sang, leaning back to the altar until it was almost impossible to estimate how many were finding help. The entire week was marked with that freedom of the Spirit and hungering after God that is characteristic of a genuine moving of God. The blessing of the camp has carried back to the local churches, and we are praying it will be a stimulus to every congregation to make “Evangelism First.”

—W. SHIRLENE BROWN, Dist. Supv.

Northwestern Illinois District Sunday School Convention

The third annual annual church schools conv­ention of the Northwestern Illinois Dis­trict was held on August 16 at Mamville Camp, Mamsville, Illinois.

The morning devotional by Rev. Ernest R. Witter, Superintendent of the Church, the marvellous morning and evening messages by Dr. D. J. Vanderpool, the after­noon address by Rev. Norman Rostron, Protestant chaplain at the state penitentiary at Pontiac, Illinois—all were challenging and inspiring to Sunday school workers. At six-thirty the children enjoyed a message from Rev. R. V. Jackson and “Danny, the Nazarene.”

Rev. J. W. Dixon, chairman, presided. He reported good district gains over last year in Sunday school attendance, number of vacation Bible schools held, number of churches rep­orting C.S.T. credits, and attendance at boys’ and girls’ camps.

The entire convention proved to be a time of real blessing and help.—DONALD TWIN, Reporter.

Georgia District N.Y.P.S. Convention

The Georgia District held their annual N.Y.P.S. convention in September 11 at Columbus. Rev. Jack Dell was re-elected by a unanimous vote for his sixth year as district president.

Local presidents and zone chairmen gave reports of outstanding achievements during another successful year. The program launched last year for each local society to strive to become “Evangelical Societies” was wholehearted­ly endorsed for another year, using the same achievement goals. This program originated with the Georgia District N.Y.P.S. last year, inspired by our quad­rennial theme, “Evangelism First.”

The following achievement goals were set:

Evangelism through witness—70 per cent of Sunday school attendance in N.Y.P.S.; evangelism through witnessing —witness to seven times the total N.Y.P.S.; evangelism through giving—participate in the American Bible Society offering and “10 per cent” giving to General Budget, with district budget paid in full; evangelism through literature reach Congreg quota set by the district and participate in the district reading contest.

The high light of the convention was an inspirational address by Dr. George Bonds, secretary of the Department of Foreign Missions.

The Georgia District N.Y.P.S. moves forward with “Evangelism First” as we turn on the “Shining Lights” each Sunday night. FOWEL, D. FOSTER, Secretary.

North Arkansas District Assembly

The ninth annual assembly of the North Arkansas District convened September 26 at Conway, Arkansas, with Dr. Samuel Young as the presiding general superintendent. Again he won the hearts of our people with his keen in­sight, wit, and spirituality. His mes­sages were instructive and a blessing to all present.

Dr. Edward Lawlor, secretary of the Department of Evangelism, spoke at the Guild banquet on Wednesday evening, and his dynamic message Wednesday night to the assembly stirred all our hearts to do everything possible to win during the fourteen Sunday Nights of Evangelism.

In appreciation of our district superintendent, Rev. J. W. Hendrickson (who is serving on an extended call), and to help with the many problems of an acute illness, Dr. Young called for a love offering during the special order of the day on Wednesday morning. The churches and pastors responded so graciously, with an amount of $2,080, that Dr. Young gave them back and asked them to “continue doing with so much love.” The district is united and with a wonderful group of pastors made the best gains during the past year in the history of the district.

Mrs. Hendrickson was re-elected as the district N.F.M.S. president, receiving all the votes cast except one. Good gains were reported by the local presidents.

—CLAY MONTGOMERY, Reporter.

Northeastern Indiana District Camp Meeting

The 1961 Northeastern Indiana District camp meeting was held August 4 to 13 at the District Center, with Dr. Edward Lawlor, Dr. L. J. Du Bois, and James and Rosemary Green as the special workers.

Dr. team of Lawlor, Du Bois, and Green worked together to make this an outstanding and victorious camp. The preaching of the gospel stirred every soul, and the Greens conducted the song services and directed the choirs in a splendid manner.

Through the ten days there were more than 10,000 people in attendance, with over 3,000 present on the last Sunday. In the closing service there were 389 children, through age eleven, present. The attendance in the children’s services increased one-third over previous years, and the Lord blessed the efforts of the workers among many young people. There were 150 teens and adults making confession of salvation and entire sanctification on the closing day. More individuals lived on the
grounds in cottages and dormitories than for any camp in the past.

More than 100 teenagers made up the choir for the final day. Zonies, seniors, pastors, co-operators with James Green in one of the most outstanding presentations of the gospel in song ever known.

Dr. Du Bois conducted “Teen Treat Times” through the week for a fine group of young people.

District Superintendent Paul Updike brought the convention to a stirring conclusion at the studies of the Book of Hebrews, entitled “Hearts from the Harvest Field,” which made the book come alive to all who were present in the morning services.

Southeastern Indiana stands united in purpose and reaches forth to new heights of spiritual victory in the present year—V. F. Owens, Reporter.

Illinois District

The Illinois District held its first Young Adult Retreat at the District Center, Nazarene Acres, September 15 and 16, with about one hundred twenty people enjoying part or all of the activities. Rev. George Panite did an excellent job as director.

A banquet on Friday was highlighted by the challenging message of the N.Y.P.S. president, Rev. O. G. Green. His theme was “New Frontiers for Christ.” The full table decorations of straw, flowers and orange candles were planned by Mrs. John Ruzich, who also directed the serving of the tables by a group of teen-agers.

The singing was led by Rev. Paul White, with Rev. Gerald Van Tune at the piano.

The breakfast devotional was given by Rev. Samuel Childress. The four class discussion leaders were Rev. Vincent Genovese, Rev. Ray Jewell, Rev. Walter Atig, and Rev. Childress. In the chapel service Rev. Allen Davis, the N.Y.P.S. vice-president, brought the devotional message.

Saturday afternoon was recreation time at the direction of Rev. W. H. Marsh. Mealtime was an enjoyable time with the good food served in the enlarged dining hall. The Retreat was a time of spiritual blessing, challenge, and fellowship.—Paul Cook, Reporter.

North Carolina District

The North Carolina District N.Y.P.S. convention met June 28 at Kernersville. The president, Mildred Bvers, expressed a maximum amount of business and activity in a minimum amount of time. Her annual report showed a deep concern for the youth of North Carolina. She concluded by resigning after five years of devoted leadership. The convention responded with regrets and an offering.

Rev. Park Birkhau was elected as the new president. The convention showed signs of supporting him just as enthusiastically as they had their retiring president. Also elected to serve were: Dorothy Gerboth, secretary; Dick Speicher, and J. C. Mason, vice-president. Margaret Wells and Dorothy Speicher were chosen teen-age members at large; and Margaree Sells and Dave Larson were elected young adult members at large.

Winners of the “Teen Talent Contest” were: Don Schwenk, vocalist; Lenita Segard, instrumental; Carol Peabody, oratorical; and Esther Knuston, Bible quiz.—Jack Smith, Reporter.

New Mexico District

Preachers’ Retreat

A rich time of blessing and good fellowship was enjoyed by pastors and wives of the New Mexico District at the annual retreat, September 18 to 21, held at Mountain Park, the district campground near Ruidoso. Our most able director had arranged for a relaxed, free, yet helpful and inspirational schedule.

Pastors Harold Morris and Paul Tucker spoke Tuesday and Wednesday nights, respectively, on themes contributing to the ethical and spiritual life of the minister. Morning devotions with rich inspiration were brought by Pastors Joe Rogers, A. B. Sunday, and Kenneth Jenkins. Informative and beneficial papers completed the schedule.

Public life of pastors was brought by Pastors Kenneth Free, Fred Fike, and Hurley Hill. The opening banquet on Monday night carried out a Western theme in both menu and relaxed, yet extremely helpful and inspirational schedule.

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North Carolina District Assembly

The twenty-first annual assembly of the North Carolina District convened on September 29 in Hendersonville, with Rev. W. H. Gentry as the host pastor.

The president general superintendent, Dr. V. H. Lewis, kept the business sessions moving smoothly. His messages were delivered with force and power, and models of Spirit-led leadership were all too evident in his preaching and in the hearts of the people under Dr. Lewis’ anointed ministry.

The report of the district superintendent, Dr. Floyd B. Byron, indicated progress on the board. A total of 583 members received, and $253,157 paid for general interests. Dr. Byron reported the organization of a new church at Goldsboro, and paid tribute to the work of Rev. W. J. Harrison, the pastor, in making the new church possible.

No vote was necessary since Dr. Byron is serving on an extended call. However, Dr. Lewis received a nice love offering in cash and pledges for him. Dr. Lloyd B. Byron, again this year North Carolina was a “star” district. The love and appreciation of the district for Mrs. Byron were reflected in a near-unanimous vote electing her to serve another year.

Dr. A. M. Mackey and Rev. C. F. Keys spoke in the interests of Trevecca Nazarene College. Rev. Dean Wessels and the friendly and potent for our Publishing House and the Department of Ministerial Benevolence.

District officers elected were: J. Melton Wienecke, church school board chairman; Howard T. Wall, secretary; W. Lee Gann, treasurer; and Glen Van Hook, W. Lee Gann, W. M. Lamb, and John S. Wood, Jr., to the advisory board.

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Mission Council Meeting in Nicaragua

The thirteen Nazarene missionaries currently stationed in Nicaragua gathered at the Bible school grounds in San Jorge on September 18 to begin their fifteenth annual council meeting. God blessed in a wonderful way in both the devotional services and the business sessions throughout the week. We gave thanks to God for the many advances and victories of the past year, and as we made plans for the months ahead we earnestly sought the guidance of the Holy Spirit.

The annual report of District Superintendent C. G. Green indicated that ten new buildings were completed on this field during the past year; this does not include two still in the process of construction. Included in the new buildings are a missionary home, a dispensary, a district tabernacle, and several chapels. He also reported that two new churches were organized, and four others were ready to be organized.

Highlights of some of the other reports follow the other reports.

Rev. Dean Galloway, Bible school director, reported seven students graduated this past year, and twenty-eight others in training for Christian service.

Lesper Heflin, missionary nurse, told us that 1,788 patients were treated in our two clinics during the past twelve months.

Miss Mary Wallace, our capable day school director, informed the council there were 177 children enrolled in 4 schools this year. She also regretfully reported that 3 of our rural schools had to be closed for lack of funds.

The N.Y.P.S. Convention committee, headed by Mrs. Gwendolyn Galloway, indicated that scores of children
have accepted Christ in the vacation Bible schools across the district. Young people in Nicaragua stand united and challenged by the opportunities and open doors. There are still vast areas of Nicaragua without an evangelical witness of any kind. The task is tremendous, the labor is few, and the opposition powerful, but with God’s help we go forward to use every effort possible to reach souls for Him.

—T. L. HUGHES, Reporter.

**Rocky Mountain District**

**N.Y.P.S. Camp and Institute**

Although more than two months have passed since the camp and institute, we are still thanking God for the wonderful time we had together, and above all we are thankful for the many victories won.

Dr. Mendell Taylor brought inspiring and challenging messages which reached the hearts of teen-agers and adults alike. Wednesday night the altar was filled and victories won, and on Thursday night God’s presence lingered and the young people stayed in the tabernacle to enjoy His blessings.

On the last morning of the camp we witnessed a beautiful sight, when 180 campers joined in an impressive sunrise Communion service held on a hillside in God’s great out-of-doors.

All the time and effort put forth by our capable district president, Rev. Jim Barton; the institute director, Rev. Bob Manley; and the entire staff of teachers, counselors, recreation and program directors, and cooks, was rewarded by a thought-provoking session of impressive sunrise Communion service held on a hillside in God’s great out-of-doors.

The Wisconsin District

**Young Adult Retreat**

The first Young Adult Retreat of the Wisconsin District was held at Pine Lake, near Westfield, August 18 to 20, under the leadership of Rev. Gordon Wittenberg. There were forty-eight in attendance.

Rev. and Mrs. Harry Dickerson of Flint, Michigan, and sixteen of their young people accepted the invitation of the Wisconsin Young Adults to join them in this first retreat.

Thought-provoking sessions were held by Mr. Harry Harvey, a Christian Layman from Chicago. His rich background of experience enabled him to challenge the thinking of the young adults.

The week end was climaxed by the Sunday morning Communion service. This retreat proved to be a time of inspiration and recreation — Norma Sue. Rupert, Reporter.

**Kansas City District**

**N.Y.P.S. Convention**

The annual N.Y.P.S. convention of the Kansas City District was held at the District Center, near Kansas City. It was a time of special challenge for all who attended.

Bill John Draper, of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, was the special speaker; he brought two outstanding messages. The young people united in a project to help support a new church in Hickman Mills, Missouri, for the coming year.

Local society reports showed an increase in membership during the year, and an addition of three new societies. Rev. Kenneth Meredith, district president, was re-elected with a good vote. Other officers elected were: Rev. Jim Tracy, vice-president; Rev. Russell Humann, secretary; Rev. Phil Storey, treasurer; Rev. Charles Shaver, N.Y.P.S. director; Rev. Wallace Reneger, I.Y.P.S. director; Rev. Paul Lloyd, Y.M.I. director; teen-agers at large, Mike Miller and Juds Jablacki; and young adults at large, Dick Fields and Deanie Foster.

The coming years in the Kansas City District will miss the leadership of Dr. and Mrs. Jarrette Arcock, our faithful district superintendent and wife, as they retired this year. During their nineteen years of service in our district they were always friends to the young people. Our prayers go with them as they continue to serve the church as evangelists.

We praise God for His guidance during the past year and throughout the convention, and look to Him for direction in the new year. — Reporter.

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The Local Churches

**Evangelists A. and Helen Casey write:** God is blessing, souls are praying through, and we are starting our eighth year in the field. We carry the whole program—sing, play ten instruments, and preach. We have three open dates for '62—January 17 to 28, January 31 to February 11, and February 11 to 25. We will go anywhere the Lord may lead, for freewill offerings. Write us $5 P.O. Box 527, Kansas City 41, Missouri.

Pastor Edward J. Eichenberger writes: After almost four years as pastor of our Bolindale Church in Warren, I resigned to accept call of First Church here in Wadsworth, Ohio. Coming here with a unanimous call, we found a group of people united in purpose and with a desire to see the testimony of Rev. L. D. Morgan at the first unit of the new church building was completed and dedicated.

Columbus, Ohio—Warren Avenue Church recently closed an eight-day revival with Evangelist C. B. Fugett, his third meeting with this church. God blessed and many souls prayed through to victory. On the closing Sunday of the meeting we met with a turnout of nearly one hundred. Brother Martin preached and the altar filled with seekers. Jacob B. Anthony, Pastor.

Winnisboro, South Carolina—First Church recently closed a good revival with Revs. Rev. and Lilly Ann Norris as evangelists and singers. Our church and friends were helped through the Norris’ ministry of song and preaching. Also, on the closing Sunday morning we were blessed by receiving new members into the church; these people had been saved and sanctified during the meeting. F. N. Gunter, Pastor.

Dr. Cecil D. Lecell, pastor of First Church of the Nazarene, Chicago, Illinois, was the speaker for the Champaign-Urbana Christian School on Tuesday, September 5, 1961. Highland Christian School, at 8333 S. Damen Avenue, which is sponsored by the members of the church, is the first Christian grade school to be sponsored by a local Church of the Nazarene outside of the state of California. The final work has been done on the new school, which is constructed adjacent to the old building. The accommodations are for a morning kindergarten for five-year-olds, and afternoon kindergarten for four-year-olds, and grades one through six. Highland Christian School, by Rev. L. H. Scribner, provides 8 spacious classrooms accommodating 250 pupils. The buildings also include a full-sized gymnasium and a cafeteria. Eight additional classrooms will be built in the near future as ways to accommodate 500 pupils. The present plans include the addition of grade seven in the school year 1962-63, and the eighth grade in the school year following.

The stall for the speakers were: Asa H. D. Blake, principal; Robert E. Clark, Grace O. Clark, Dorotha Shanker, Dorothy S. Sparks, and Maxine Hamlin. The board of directors for the Highland Christian School are: Dr. Cecil Ecull, chairman; Gene N. Zollt, treasurer; Howard H. Hamlin, Charles Bruce, Arthur W. McCall, Jr., Mrs. Thomas Foster, Mrs. Josephine Sacks, Mrs. E. W. Thompson, and Ray McIntosh.—Reporter.

Cordova, Alabama—First Church, under the leadership of Pastor Denver Wood, is making great progress. The Lord is wonderfully blessing, especially in our Sunday night services, in which souls are being saved and sanctified. In a recent service the pastor did not have opportunity to preach; it was a glorious healing service with several people receiving a definite touch from God. Our average attendance, both services, for the year was 157. The staff for the sanctuary were: Asa H. D. Blake, principal; W. H. Hamlin, Charles Bruce, Arthur W. McCall, Jr., Mrs. Thomas Foster, Mrs. Josephine Sacks, Mrs. E. W. Thompson, and Ray McIntosh.—Reporter.

Evangelist Don Scarlett writes that he has an open date in January which he would like to set in the Southwest since he’ll be in that area for some meetings following that time. Write him Route 1, North Vernon, Indiana.

Navy Glen, Pennsylvania—Our September revival with Rev. R. F. Martin and party as the special workers, we had an line attendance record with a peak in the evening services of 147, and an average attendance of 75. Brother Martin preached and the members of the party sang and played a variety of instruments. The church was deepened in God, souls were saved, and 45 people sought God at the altar, with a line group of young people saved and sanctified. Four members were added.

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to the church. We appreciated the min-
istry of the Martin Party and thank
God for coming to our help in response
to prayer and fastings—Grover E. Las-
ley, Pastor.

Marietta, Georgia—This church has
truly been blessed of the Lord during the
past year, with gains in all depart-
ments. The Sunday school record was
broken 5 times, with 229 present on
Easter Sunday, and the yearly average
increased from 95 to 126. Twenty-two
new members have been added to the
church, 18 by profession of Faith. The
N.F.M.S., with 2 chapters, now has 105
members, and has given $1,100 to mis-
sions during the year. Attendance has
increased since making 5 departments in
the N.F.P.S. and C.S.T., courses being
held continously. This was the first
year in our new sanctuary, dedicated
early in the year by Dr. Hardy C. Pow-
ers. Seekers are finding God in our
regular services, for which we give God
praise.—Ralph W. Hurlock, Pastor.

Grover Hill, Ohio—In a recent ten-day
revival with Evangelist John W. Harrod,
God blessed my Heartwood and the old-
time holiness messages of the evangelist,
and many souls sought God at the altar
for pardon and heart purity. Three new
members were added to the church and
eight people received Christian baptism.
Brother Harrod was given a call to re-
turn in 63. The Holy Spirit continues
to bless and revival fires are burning.
We are now in the process of building
a Sunday school annex, which will great-
ly improve the facilities of the church.
—Nathan A. Wain, Pastor.

Lancaster, Pennsylvania—In September.
First Church had a wonderful revival
with Evangelist George Woodward. His
illustrated messages were anointed of
God, and his hymn illustrations added
greatly to the services. On the closing
Sunday morning all Sunday school goals
were broken with 388 present. Many
new people were saved and sanctified.
Finances came easily, God met with us
in our new sanctuary, dedicated
last week in the Ministerial Benevolence.
—Mrs. Jean Hatfield, Pastor.

MINISTERIAL BENEVOLENCE
DEAN WESSELS, Secretary

The following is an excerpt from a
letter received in the Department of
Ministerial Benevolence office. The
writer is a retired elder with thirty-
two years of faithful service.

"It is not an easy matter to
retire from active life due to a
life of inactivity. It is something
a person can't adjust himself to
overnight. The kindness of the
Department of Ministerial Benev-
olence helps to ease the ten-
sion a lot.

"I really do thank you for the
nice letter opener you sent me
on my seventy-first birthday.
Again I say, 'Thank you.'"

If you could read the many letters of
sincere appreciation received each
week in the Ministerial Benevolence
office, you would realize just how
much our retired ministers and
widows of retired ministers appreci-
ate the help made possible by your
money paid on the N.M.B.E. budget.
To those who sacrificed to establish
the church in its beginning the mon-
ey given now brings thanksgiving,
joy, and comfort that cannot be
measured.

THE BIBLE LESSON
By J. W. ELLIS

Topic for November 19:
We Grow Through Self-
discipline (Temperance)

Scripture: Matthew 7:13-14; Luke 9:
23-25; 1 Corinthians 9:21-27; Ephesians
2:15-22; 1 Peter 1:21 (Printed: 1 Peter
1:21

Golden Time: And every man that
striveth for the mastery is temperate in
time. Now they do it to obtain a
comparable crown; but we an incorrupt-
ible (1 Corinthians 9:25).

This week consider these things:
getting up when the alarm goes off (not
to mention the mental power it takes to
set the alarm, nor the sheer discipline it
took to get to bed at a decent hour); sto-
ing without fret at all traffic lights which
turned a split second before you got to
them; completing the dull assignment
that will make you sharp if you don't
quit; restraining the tongue when many
words are like many waters to a dry
spirit; going on to prayer when play in-
vites or work calls you; doing something
when doing nothing is such fun.

Discipline is the word. A very fine
word. And lonely. It seeks the person

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who seeks it. And how often is it left standing at the altar!

Excuse the front-door approach, but this frankly and bluntly I must: Without discipline there is no growth in the Christian life.

Here I come across the front porch again: There is no growth in the Christian life without recognition of a need for discipline.

Strange thing about this. More than that, it is amazing. What? How little recognition of a need for discipline! Since growth in any man’s life without recognizing of a need for discipline is amazing. What? How little we have made it practically nothing. And in making it practically nothing we have ended up practically nothing.

D. A. Big Fishman stated we were “partakers of the divine nature” through the “exceeding great and precious promises.” Is not that experience like a tall cedars on a high mountain beneath a high sky? It is nothing less than having the God-life come into our lives! Glorious experience!

But like a man stringing fish, Peter added, grace unto grace to the “partaker” of Christ—virtue must be added, said he. And knowledge, and self-control, and patience, and godliness, and brotherly kindness, and charity. Is there no stopping to this growth business? No! Whichever being interpreted is, grows forever. And that is quite a spell!

Such a life is a noble aspiration. A dream only it will be unless accompanied by disciplined perspiration. Give “all diligence to its accomplishment.” What will be the result? If you hang your goal in the sky. Build your ladder. Climb step by step. Give not up. Stay at the assignment. Even in the climb there is joy. And the top is unspeakable.

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Deaths

MRS. PAMELA TRUAX, age eighty-nine, was born December 29, 1899, and died June 13, 1981, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Doris Birdman, in Montrose, Michigan. Mrs. Truax was a wonderful Christian. Death followed a short illness. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Grace Voigts and Mrs. Wilma Johnson; also two sisters and two brothers. Funeral services were chaired by Rev. R. E. Bixler, with burial in Sunset Hills Cemetery.

MRS. MINNIE FELM LEE, wife of J. W. Felmlee, was born February 1, 1872, and died May 20, 1961, at her home in Concord, New Hampshire. She was a wonderful Christian. Death followed a long illness. She is survived by her husband, John W. Felmlee; two sons, Wes, of San Luis Obispo, and Glen, of Arroyo Grande; a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Nichols, of Lakewood, California; and one brother, John J. Ek, of Chicago. The funeral services were held in Concord in 1961 by Rev. C. E. Cornell. Interment was at the Bethel Cemetery in Richmond, California, a Sunday school teacher, and a member of the sanctuary choir, he is survived by his wife, Elizabeth Sue Felmlee, and one sister, Daisy Lynn; his grandfather, B. C. Potts; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Cartwright; his parents, Mrs. Naomi Nutcher; a brother, Ira; and three sisters, Mrs. Daisy Calhoun, Mrs. Marguerite Vlack, and Mrs. Harriet Laid. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. E. E. Ebers, with burial in Sunset Hills Cemetery.

WILLIAM L. MYRICK, age seventy-six, died August 19, 1961, in a hospital in Salinas, California. A native of Estacada, Ohio, he had lived in the Willamette area since 1916. He was a veteran of the U.S. Navy, serving from 1942 to 1946. He was a member of First Church in the Nazarene. He is survived by two sons, Charles and Jerry; two sisters, Mrs. Ruth Tingwall and Mrs. Ronald Nolte; a brother, Ed, and three sisters, Mrs. Olive Brubaker, Mrs. Mary Cooke, and Mrs. Harriet Laid. The funeral service were conducted by Rev. R. E. Bixler, with burial in Sunset Hills Cemetery.

MRS. ELSA GREEN, was born February 1, 1872, and died May 31, 1961, at Los Angeles, California. She was known for her good character, and was a member of First Church in the Nazarene. She is survived by her husband, Charles E. Green; two sons, Charles and Jerry; two sisters, Mrs. Olive Brubaker, and Mrs. Mary Cooke; and two brothers, George and Rev. W. W. Linton, of Phoenix, Arizona. Final funeral services were held at the First Church in the Nazarene, a member of First Church in the Nazarene. She is survived by her husband, Charles E. Green; two sons, Charles and Jerry; two sisters, Mrs. Olive Brubaker, and Mrs. Mary Cooke; and two brothers, George and Rev. W. W. Linton, of Phoenix, Arizona. Final funeral services were held at the First Church in the Nazarene.

WILSON R. LANPHER, age twenty-ninety, died July 20, 1961, in Holt, California, at the age of forty-eight. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Carls; a brother, Bob, a student at Nazarene Theological Seminary in Kansas City, two sisters, Elaine and Lillian; a maternal grandmother, Mrs. Mary Swanson; and a paternal grandmother, Mrs. A. Carls. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. James S. Shaw of the Concord church, with interment in Delaware Memorial Park Cemetery in Hattiesburg, Louisiana.

EUGENE ALFRED EARLS (Gene), age twenty-six, died July 20, 1961, in Holt, California. Death followed a short illness. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Earls; two children, Robert, Lewis, and Frank; his grandmother, Mrs. Ona Hodges; and his great-grandmother, Mrs. A. M. Earls. Funeral services were held at the home of Richard and the pastor, Rev. Cecil Knippers, officiating, with interment in the Richland cemetery.

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Miss Shirley Ann Long and Dale Gordon Brown, both of Everett, California, were united in marriage on October 6 in the Bluffs Church of the Nazarene, with the pastor, Rev. Gerald Wilt, officiating.

MRS. EMMA CREEM was born February 1, 1872, and died May 31, 1961, at Los Angeles, California. She was a wonderful Christian. Death followed a long illness. She is survived by her husband, Wiley Green, and a son, David Glenn, on October 4. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Emma Creem; two sisters, Mrs. Olive Baum, Mrs. Myrtle Willoughby, Ohio, a son, David Mark, on October 4.

MRS. ROY W. DOVE, of the church, with interment in Oakmont Memorial Park Cemetery in Lafayette, California.

MRS. HELEN M. HEADRICK; and his great-grandfather, B. S. Fatts. Funeral services were held at the First Church in the Nazarene in Berkeley, California. A native of Estacada, Ohio, he had lived in the Willamette area since 1916. He was a veteran of the U.S. Navy, serving from 1942 to 1946. He was a member of First Church in the Nazarene. He is survived by two sons, Charles and Jerry; two sisters, Mrs. Ruth Tingwall and Mrs. Ronald Nolte; a brother, Ed, and three sisters, Mrs. Olive Brubaker, Mrs. Mary Cooke, and one daughter, Mrs. Harriet Laid. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. R. E. Ebers, with burial in Sunset Hills Cemetery.

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Okinawan Church

Hampered by New Cults

NAHA, Okinawa—Evangelism in Okinawa is being increasingly hampered by the activities of new cults from both Japan and the United States, according to a report by the Far East News Service (RENS).

The agency said that most violent of these is Sokagakkai, a militant anti-Christian group which promises to "drive Christianity off Okinawa in three years." It described the cult as "extremely aggressive and political in nature." In the recent Naha City Council election, it said, two important posts went to members of the cult who have had no political experience, but who were elected by their adherents.

The agency said evangelism is also being retarded by the tendency of Okinawans to respond to the gospel in direct relation to their current political attitude towards the United States. It reported that church leaders and missionaries feel the Christian message has become too closely identified with the United States and that "the church must lose its close identity with Western culture if it is to receive an objective hearing." (RENS)

New Testament

Published in New Dialect

GUANAJUATO (MNS)—Late last summer Indians of the Tekchi tribe gathered for a very special service in Atla Veragaz. The New Testament in their language was dedicated and made available to them as some fifteen hundred of them gathered at the Nazarene church of San Juan Chamaleo.

The translation, which represents twenty-five years of work, principally by Rev. William Sedat of the Nazarene Mission, was published by the Central American Bible Society. Two hundred of the New Testaments were bought by the Tekchis on the day it was released.

Before the public service of dedication a leather bound copy of the Testament had been presented to General Miguel Vildogas Fuentes, president of Guatemala, by the translator and representatives of the Central American Bible Society. The presentation was fully covered by the official press.

Jewish Life

Termed at End in Russia

Chicago—"Jewish life in Russia is now virtually at an end," J. I. Fishbein, editor and publisher of the Sentinel, a U.S. Jewish weekly newspaper, has reported here at the conclusion of a three-week tour of the Soviet Union.

Mr. Fishbein reported only one synagogue remaining in each of even the largest Jewish centers of the Soviet Union and that they are used almost exclusively by elderly people.

He estimated on the basis of statistics that about 2,800,000 of the world's estimated 3,000,000 Jews live in Russia.


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I have a member who pays much to the support of the church. In fact, this work could not survive without his help. He is our Sunday school superintendent and also teaches. He never seems prepared and he always comes late; yet he says he feels a great love for the work. I think he is not facing facts. If I do not let him help, he is likely to leave the church; yet I feel he is a detriment to the progress of the work. What would you do? What should I do?

You are indeed "between a rock and a hard place."

First, I would try to solve the problem apart from the financial consideration. The fact that this brother is the main support of the work is not important; but neither is it the only thing to be taken into consideration. He, too, is a soul for whom Christ died. Since I don't know the brother, I may be shooting in the dark. But he could be quite sincere in his love for the work. He may be entirely unconsious of his limitations; or if he realizes them, he may be quite helpless to do anything about them.

If you think you have a basis of sincerity on which to work, why not take to dropping around during the week with a notebook and pencil? Say:

Is it ethical for a pastor to raise money for the annual budget during Sunday services by asking the congregation for a show of hands to pledge $50.00, $25.00, on down to $5.00, and then appealing to children for pledges?

I'm not sure I'd classify this as a matter of ethics. It is rather unusual to raise money for an annual church budget in that fashion. Probably an offer of encouraging a storehouse tithe would have brought better results in the long run.

Recently in our Sunday school class the question was raised if Mary, mother of Jesus, had to be saved after Christ's death on the Cross. The Bible says she was a virgin, pure and devout. What is your opinion?

Mary had to be saved just as any other person. The fact that she was a virgin has no bearing on her personal salvation.

Where within the Bible does the Bible claim infallibility for itself?

If by infallible you mean free from error when understood in the light of its declared purpose, then such verses as I Timothy 3:16, 'All scripture is given by inspiration of God, and is profitable for doctrine, for reproof, for correction for instruction in righteousness: that the man of God may be perfect, throughly furnished unto all good works'; and II Peter 1:21, 'For the prophecy came not by old time by the will of man, but holy men of God spoke as they were moved by the Holy Ghost,' would be good places to start. To claim infallibility for itself?

He said young Russian Jews will have nothing to do with Jewish religious life. "As long as you do not seek to perpetuate your Jewishness, apparently there is no discrimination," he commented.
Advent Calendar

A unique way to prepare for the Christmas season. This unusual calendar is designed with tiny windows. Each day starting with the first of December one will be opened revealing a scripture pertaining to Christmas. Little pictures help to illustrate.

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