Thank God for friends upon our earthly journey,
To travel with and make life’s journey sweet;
For those who have “like precious faith” and gather
Together with us ’round the Master’s feet.

Thank God for friends whose love exceeds our failures,
Whose understanding reaches past the blame;
Whose friendship thrives alike on sun and shadow
With golden glow and warmth—a steady flame.

Thank God for friends whose loving prayers uphold us
When trouble comes and we’re too weak to cry.
How sweet it is to know when we’re just clinging
To Him alone, our friends are standing by!

Thank God for friends whose faith in us surpasses
Each whispered doubt; whose kindness never ends.
Oh, may we each day prove more worthy of them,
This golden gift from God, our Christian friends!

*From book, “Sunshine and Shadows,” copyright by Alice Hansche Mortenson; used by permission.
Teligrams . . .

Red Deer, Alberta, Canada—College Church and Canadian Nazarene College closed outstanding Golden Anniversary revival with Rev. Bert Daniels, Canada Pacific District superintendent. Warmhearted, Spirit-anointed preaching lined altar every night without pressure or pull. Much rejoicing among students and faculty as Canadian Nazarene College moves steadily ahead under guidance of President Willard H. Taylor. Church and college dedicate themselves to the work of the Church of the Nazarene and the glory of God.—H. Drell, Allen, College Church Pastor.

Pasadena, California—Revival fires burn on Pasadena College campus; all churches uniting with the college in evangelism. President Russell V. DeLong preaching at his best, supported by the incomparable singing of R. T. Williams. Hundreds from campus and town seeking God. Chapel services continue into the afternoon periods; dormitory and class prayer meetings extend into morning hours with victories being won hourly. Pasadena College moves on with victory and vision.—Ken S. Armstrong, Reporter.

Word has been received from Mrs. Vera Clay that "Rev. W. W. Clay, pastor at St. Albans, Vermont, died from a heart attack, November 1."

After nearly four and one-half years as pastor at Carthage, New York, Rev. Gordon Hall has resigned to accept the pastorate at Butler, Pennsylvania.

After pastoring the Mars Hill Church, Indianapolis, Indiana, for more than seven years, Rev. Charles W. Bowman has resigned to assume pastoral duties at the Community Church of the Nazarene, Massapequa Park, Long Island, New York.

Word received from Pasadena, California—"Pasadena First Church making history. We gave our pastor, Rev. J. W. Ellis, a unanimous call for one-year term, and a three-year call with only one dissenting vote; 249 members present. This is the best vote in the history of this church."—Malcolm F. Meguiar, Secretary of Church Board.

Word has been received from Cleveland, Ohio: "Rev. Wm. P. Wilhoite led Cleveland First Church in memorable weeks of prayer and planning for fiftieth anniversary Sunday. Refreshing times of blessing enjoyed in revival services during Week of Witnessing, when 55 witnesses contacted 2,000—leading the Akron District in this effort. The ten days climaxed with outstanding Sunday services; laymen and civic participation, music by the Jantz singers, and gripping anniversary message by Dr. M. Kimber Moulton. Day closed with altar victories and renewing of vows as congregation formed fellowship circle and trumpet trio sounded note of victory with 'HOLINESS Forevermore.' We praise God for His presence."—Reporter.

On November 8 the sons and daughters of Rev. and Mrs. Peter Kiehn gave an afternoon tea in honor of the fiftieth wedding anniversary of their parents; at 2856 Midway Drive, Altadena, California.

MORNING MEDITATION
By CHRISTINE WHITE

Lord, in the rush of early dawn,
When all the world lies sleeping,
I place my life and all I love
In Thy gracious keeping.

Today let only thoughts that bless
Dwell in my heart and mind.
Silent my lips and tongue to all
That would wound or injure me.

Clothe me with Thy Spirit, Lord.
Gentle, strong, and wise,
That I may look on erring ones
With understanding eyes.

In this quiet morning hour
Endue me, Lord, with peace and power.

Each One Singing . . .
By ILA R. MONDAY

Childish notes in earnest praise,
Voices thin but clear;
Hushed—to whisper quietly
Of wondrous love so near . . .

Youthful notes of tensile strength
Sweeping far to bless;
Loud, but rich with melody,
And sweet with tenderness . . .

Older voices . . . some with tune . . .
And older, cracked, off-key . . .
Young . . . old . . . God loves each heart
That sings

Truly, "My love to Thee!"

THE NAVIGATOR
By GRACE V. WATKINS

One ship goes down to the ocean floor
And sails the wind-wide sea no more.
Another anchors within the bay
And sails again through many a day.

Oh, that my ship may be the one
To sail again where the swift tides run,
Secure and sturdy because I know
The Navigator who guides the flow
Of the sea, who leads around the reef
To the calm, blue harbor of deep belief!

PRAYER TIME
By F. W. DAVIS

Prayer time is so greatly needed
In our swift and reckless age—
Would to God that every Christian
In more prayer time would engage!
Life would have a different outlook;
Clouds would quickly disappear;
And the sunshine of His glory
Would dispel all doubt and fear.

Prayer will often block the hazards
That would come to you in life.
Shield you from all hidden dangers
That to many are so rife.

Don't neglect your precious prayer time—
It's so essential to the soul.
We must keep in touch with Heaven
If we hope to reach the goal.
All vital relationship to God is personal. The Psalmist cried, “What shall I render unto the Lord for all his benefits toward me?” (Psalms 116:12) In all the declarations of purpose which follow the question the pronouns are “I,” “me,” “mine.” It is the “I-Thou relationship.”

Expressions of gratitude to God are acceptable to Him only if they come from the heart. The hymns, prayers, and offerings of a great congregation become sweet incense that rises as a memorial before God only when the several worshipers make heart work of their praise. God’s abundant blessings provoke no thanksgiving except by the willing and obedient. Therefore, praise springs spontaneously from the hearts of the faithful, grateful recipients of His benefits.

The Psalmist proposed to do three things to express his thankfulness. First, “I will take the cup of salvation” (v. 13). The word in the original language which is translated salvation is plural and should be salvations. It is obvious, therefore, that it was the cup of blessings bestowed by divine providence which provoked thanksgiving to God. The first expression of gratitude to a gracious benefactor is to receive humbly and gratefully his unmerited gift. Blessings bestowed by the God of all grace are to be received as the first response of a thankful beneficiary.

The cup of God’s providence is not unmixed. The sweet and the bitter are mingled. Those who trust God’s wisdom and His goodness know that they must take both with submission and faith. Christians cannot praise God for rich blessings if they do not give thanks in adversities. As they receive mercy they accept judgment. They cannot rejoice in commendation and reject discipline. They are not grateful for health and resentful of sickness. They dare not be glad for pleasant surprises and depressed when God in His wisdom allows disappointment. They must not sing in triumph in the hour of victory and complain in bitterness when defeat overtakes them. Thanksgiving when the horn of plenty pours forth its lavish store is rejected if poverty provokes cursing.

The Christian’s joys are more full and his gratitude more sincere when they are mixed with sorrows. It takes grief to make contentment genuine. Life that has no hardship becomes shallow. It requires the negatives to make the positives completely satisfying. Therefore I will take the cup with all that is in it and drink with cheerful obedience and loving gratitude all that God permits to be my portion. “And we know that all things work together for good to them that love God, to them who are the called according to his purpose” (Romans 8:28).

Second, “I will pay my vows” (v. 14). Any grateful soul must accept those obligations which his light and opportunity thrust upon him. He knows he cannot receive for himself alone. Having received the gift, he must minister the same as a good steward of the manifold grace of God. When he is bowed in gratitude before a beneficent God he is inescapably impelled to make some vows. He should be guarded lest they be rash vows, impossible of payment, for it is better not to vow than to vow and not pay. Integrity is strengthened by faithful performance, and weakness is increased by failure.

But man’s greater danger is to accept God’s numberless blessings in a passive, take-it-for-granted attitude. If in the enthusiasm which thankfulness inspires one becomes extravagant in his pledges, he may be amazed to see how God enables him to go beyond moderate calculations. There is blessing for the man who places himself under heavy tribute to God.

It is always safe to accept by solemn commitment the full duty of stewardship. It is never a risk to tell God in simple faith that to do all His will is now and ever shall be perfect delight. It is utterly safe to covenant with Christ to lose one’s life for His dear sake. “I will pay my vows.”

Third, “I will offer to thee the sacrifice of thanksgiving” (v. 17). The sacrifices of praise are often heard in the courts of the Lord’s house. Concert praise with instruments of music and with the blended voices of great choruses and congregations is comely. Psalms, hymns, and spiritual songs express profound emotions in the melody of the heart. But the sacrifice of thanksgiving should be offered daily in private prayer, around family tables and altars, and in mingling with believers and unbelievers. It should be a method of witnessing to many of how great things God has done for our souls.

Thanksgiving can also be offered through the sacrifice of service. The sick, the aged, the heart-
broken, and the wayward need to feel the touch of a loving hand. By ministry to them gratitude for God’s loving favor is expressed and deepened. Countless tasks related to the church wait to be done by volunteers who are eager to serve for the sake of Christ and His kingdom’s increase.

The greatest sacrifice of thanksgiving is in offering life itself to God. The costly Alabaster box is broken on the Saviour’s head when life is a libation of love. That life is a sacrament of broken bread and poured-out wine, “sanctified, and meet for the master’s use, and prepared unto every good work.”

“O give thanks unto the Lord; for he is good” (Psalms 136:1).

The First Thanksgiving Day
in America

By KATHERINE BEVIS

Less than one year had passed since the little company of “about a hundred souls” had left their tiny shallop in the bay and walked up a wintry beach, to start life over in a wild and strange new world. The beach was marked by a large boulder.

In that first winter pneumonia, scurvy, and tuberculosis had put one-half of the band in graves on Cole’s Hill.

But now it was summer. The good weather of summer had resulted in good health. The spirits of those valiant men and women of the “Mayflower” had risen.

The men had been able to build eleven houses and their wives (the five of the original eighteen who had survived) had learned to cook the game that abounded in the woods and the fish that was plentiful in the brooks and the sea.

Friendship with the Indians made it possible for one to walk “as peacefully and safely in the woods as on the highways in England.” Even though the crops had been disappointing, yet there was food enough.

Now it seemed to this little band of people that God should be thanked in a very special way for all of these blessings, and how the Pilgrim fathers then held a three-day harvest festival in that autumn of 1621 and invited ninety friendly Indians to join them in their rejoicing and festivities is a true story, beloved by generation after generation of school children across our land.

It was the first Thanksgiving day in America! On that beach, the rock is still there; Cole’s Hill still rises back of it. But Plymouth has changed, as well as all the other cities of our great nation—factories roar where the maize patch grew and shiny new automobiles, as well as the older models, glide along where moccasins once trekked.

Another Thanksgiving Day will soon be observed in our nation. With family feasts before us and warm homes around us, we will sense how abundant are our material blessings and how meager were those of the 1620’s, which nevertheless inspired Governor William Bradford to write of “God’s merciful dealings with us in the wilderness.”

May we at this season remember to also give thanks to God for His mercy and goodness to us. Will we also give thanks for the struggles of generations of men who gave us such precious gifts as a Bill of Rights, free public schools, and a judicial system that safeguards a man’s individual rights? May we remember the millions who followed the Pilgrims from all the “ancestor continents” and loaned their strength to the fight for liberty, and their artistry to the beautification of a new land. May we rejoice and thank God over the cessation of battle.

And since none of us can say it better (though we might express it a little differently in this modern day), may we all with one accord remember the words of Abraham Lincoln, a president of our United States. While the nation was locked in a civil war “of unequalled magnitude and severity,” he noted that the year had been filled with fruitful fields and healthful skies, a growth of population and great outpouring from the mines, and that peace had been preserved with all nations. “No human counsel hath devised, nor any mortal hand worked out these great things,” were the words he spoke. “They are the gracious gifts of the most high God, who, while dealing with us in anger for our sins, hath nevertheless remembered mercy.”

A happy Thanksgiving to all!
That

Our Thanksgiving time always brings to mind the annual Thanksgiving celebration at Leyden, which is held on October 3. This date has been Thanksgiving day for the people of this city since 1574. I always like to think that our Plymouth Thanksgiving time of 1621 was inspired by this earlier observance at Leyden in which William Brewster, Governor Carver, Miles Standish, and others of our Pilgrim fathers took part for about fifteen years before they came to our shores.

The Dutch, who always have been and even now are lovers of religious freedom, welcomed the Puritans with open arms when they fled to Holland to escape persecution in their native England. Their ruler had issued an order to "harry them out of the land" unless they conformed to his church.

Every American should be familiar with the story of this Leyden Thanksgiving, both for its connection with the progress of Protestantism and for its connection with the founders of our Thanksgiving Day, a national holiday such as no other land ever has had.

This Dutch Thanksgiving has been observed in grateful recollection of the delivery of Leyden from Spanish siege in 1574, during the hard fight which the Hollanders waged to secure from Spain the right of self-government and freedom in religion. While the odds were greatly against the Dutch in this struggle, they had a most courageous and resourceful leader in William the Silent of Orange-Nassau.

The siege of Leyden began when a large Spanish force, under General Valdes, surrounded the city in May, 1574. Their leader, William, was at that time in Delft, but he counseled the people to hold out, if possible, and not to open the gates to the enemy. Needless to say, there had to be great economizing of food, for no supplies could be gotten into the city.

All the while, William was studying plans for relieving the desperate situation of his followers. At last he thought of the daring plan of breaking down the dikes that held back the sea. This he did, and when the water covered the land so deep that ships could sail in, he sent a fleet of vessels with defenders and supplies.

On the night of October 2, 1574, a great storm came from the northwest and blew in a great wall of water from the German ocean. The Spanish force was compelled to take refuge in Fort Lammen, which was near enough for William's fleet to reach and attack. The Spaniards were then hemmed in between the city, the sea, and the oncoming rescuers.

Another strange thing happened then. A terrific sound in the dead of the night struck terror to the Spaniards, for they thought that the Leydenites were coming through the walls. They decided to retreat over the only route left to them, one open causeway which led to the Hague. The sound proved later to have been made by the falling down of a portion of the city's walls, the cause of which has never been determined.

At dawn, when the Dutch fleet, under Admiral Boisot, prepared to attack the fort, they were surprised to find it empty. Standing on the walls was a lad of ten waving his cap with one hand and a kettle of hodgepodge with the other. Hodgepodge is a Dutch dish of meats and vegetables.

This boy, Gysbert Cornellisen by name, was the only one in the besieged city who saw the lights of the retreating army as it passed along the causeway through the fallen walls. He guessed what had happened, slipped over the walls, and went to the enemy headquarters at Fort Lammen, to find it empty of everything but the steaming pot of hodgepodge. Ever since, that lad has been a revered hero in Leyden, and the iron pot he waved in friendly greeting to the rescuers of Leyden on that long night may be seen in the Stedelijk Museum of this city.

With their love for the land that welcomed them as refugees, our Pilgrim fathers entered heartily into the observance of the Leyden Thanksgiving day during the years of their stay there, and it certainly must have influenced them in their decision to hold that season of special thanksgiving on our New England coast in the fall of 1621.

Before Plymouth

By NORMAN C. SCHLICHTER

NOVEMBER 19, 1958 • (929) 5
The season for Thanksgiving is upon us. Above and beneath its call to specific gratitude for civic blessing I find a challenge to think of the art of appreciation. Surely Thanksgiving offers a meet and proper time to examine the significance of this grace of character.

Shakespeare most usually appears to be a man of controlled perceptions. He has a mind, like a surgeon's scalpel, that digs keenly and delicately into life. He usually is restrained and impersonal as he lays bare the foibles of man. But there is one matter on which he cannot hold back. That is when he talks about ingratitude.

Blow, blow, thou winter wind!  
Thou art not so unkind  
As man's ingratitude.

Again:
How sharper than a serpent's tooth it is  
To have a thankless child!

There's no equivocation as he storms once more:
I hate ingratitude more in a man  
Than lying, vainness, babbling drunkenness,  
Or any taint of vice whose strong corruption  
Inhabits our frail blood.

So, sophisticated, in the finest sense, an interested and smiling observer at the varied scenes on the stage of life—the Bard of Avon cannot stay in his seat when the ingratitude struts before the lights. “I hate ingratitude...” He must have seen ingratitude for what it is—an outward sign of a major inward maladjustment in the soul of man, something a man might control, but which he does not.

Does not ingratitude spring from pride—from selfishness—prudishness—from the heresy that “the world owes me a living”? Does it not come from a failure of imagination and a lack of sensitiveness? A damnable fault it is indeed!

The day is fast approaching when Nazarenes over the world will be giving to missions in our Thanksgiving Offering. As I think of this offering I am reminded of the promise of the soon coming of the King of Kings, the Lord Jesus Christ. I ask myself, Am I really preparing to do my best?

The past certainly has been a blessed heritage, but as we think of our task for tomorrow and the soon coming of Christ, we are prompted really to sacrifice for our Thanksgiving Offering.

Let's Give... Christ Is Coming Soon!

It is late by the clock of God. The indications are that the minutes are almost numbered. It surely can't be long now until the cry is made, "Behold, the bridegroom cometh; go ye out to meet him" (Matthew 25:6). So we must do what we are going to do today.

If we would win the heathen, we must not only pray but also we must do our best in giving. We need to go to prayer about our personal offering and remain there until our faith wraps itself around the throne of God, then put our prayer of faith in action on November 23. If we do this we will see the goal of one million dollars for missions reached!

—Irwin Harris, Pastor, Clinton, Ohio
Less violently than Shakespeare, but perhaps even more poignantly, one feels the Master’s reaction to this black trait. Ten lepers are cleansed of their disease. But only one—one!—returns to let Jesus see his gladness at being restored to society. Only one takes the time to say thank you! The sadness of Jesus, I am sure, isn’t for himself so much when He asks: “But where are the nine?” The sorrowful regret is for the majority who did not allow themselves to possess the grace of gratitude.

Mark it well, gratitude does bring constructive benefits to the individual who cultivates it. The tenth leper, who expressed appreciation, did more for himself in that gracious act than he did for Jesus.

Some time ago an elderly lady showed me a note she had received from the president of one of the outstanding stores of our country. Its background was this. One day as she shopped she was so courteously served by a clerk that, acting on a spur-of-the-moment impulse, she dashed off a note to the head of the firm saying how much she appreciated what appeared to be a definite policy of the store—to be kind and courteous to customers. The much-folded and faded letter held in her hand, which came in reply, read in part: “It happens to be one of those dark, rainy days in the city, which makes me all the more grateful for the bright, friendly spirit of your kind note.” The signature was that of one of the merchant princes of the twentieth century.

Now the lady was showing a tangible evidence of what every grateful act brings to the doer: the remembrance of a moment lived at its best; an inner, indestructible gladness which the heart can always savor and will always find good. Her thoughtfulness indeed must have been of some encouragement to another. But her face and words, as she recalled the incident, gave proof that her graciousness did most of all for her.

What do we want most from this business of living? Don’t we want to have rich and serene lives, with a minimum of regrets? We all want to possess the love and the good will of our fellows. How are we going to get it?

Well, suppose you try being caustic, or only negatively critical. Pick out the flaws of your equals. Make dirty cracks about your superiors. Ride high, wide, and handsome over your inferiors. Stifle every generous, warmhearted impulse. Hold back the word of praise. Although all of us may be beginners in the art of living, not one of us does not know that in the prospecting adventure of life that policy will leave us, not with gold, but with dust and ashes. Reverse the method however. Try practicing the grace of gratitude and we find that, like the magical flower of mythology, where for every bloom picked two more appeared, our own inner joy will be multiplied unendingly.

Indeed, one of the most workable techniques I know for pulling ourselves out of the dumps is to list mentally all the things for which we can and should be grateful. Now and again life gets us in a dark corner. But before we completely give in, let us pause and say something like this, “I am a Christian. I am a part of the most exhilarating heritage in the spiritual quest of mankind. I have a religion that can give hope and courage to the human heart. I am a citizen in a goodly nation. I have some recollections that are sweet and fine. For me there is tomorrow. I have friends who are standing by. I am alive. I may be down but I am not out!” Let a positive and appreciative note come into thought through such a listing and you begin to find yourself on the way up and out of the valleys of depression. Many find it a decisive thing to say aloud: “I have really so much for which to be grateful. Thank You, God. Amen.” Offer a prayer as simple as that and mean it and you have a lift to your spirit. There will be a firmness in your step. You can move out and on.

“Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature.” It is an individualistic, universal, definitive command. It applies to every Nazarene. More than that, it’s talking to us about the Thanksgiving Offering—Sunday, November 23. We can’t afford to fail!
The Sin of Ingratitude

By EVANGELIST E. E. WORDSWORTH

Were there not ten cleansed? but where are the nine? (Luke 17:17)

Ten lepers were cleansed—healed of their foul leprosy—but only one, a Samaritan, gave thanks to Christ, the Healer. Why did the nine fail in expressing gratitude? Why do we fail?

The rich farmer Jesus told about—the man of bumper crops, bursting corn cribs, big barns, and plenteous grain—forgot the One who created the soil, sent the rain and sunshine, and caused the abundant harvest.

Charles L. Allen says, “Pride, conceited pride, is the greatest reason for the thanklessness of man.” Man boasts, inflates his ego, and feels self-sufficient. Gratitude comes from a deep sense of unworthiness. To be thankful means we humbly admit we have received more than we deserved.

Furthermore we concentrate our thoughts on our troubles rather than our blessings. It is so easy to allow past troubles to rob us of present joy. Because we have suffered perchance in body and mind, or had financial reverses and loss of friends, we forget the many bountiful mercies. The bitter kills the sweet; the sorrow drowns the joy.

Samuel Liebowitz, a famous judge, but formerly a great criminal lawyer, saved seventy-eight persons from the electric chair. Yet not one bothered to send him a word of thanks—or any other expression of gratitude. Art King, seeking to lessen the sum of human anguish, had a radio program called “Job Center of the Air.” He secured jobs for twenty-five hundred unemployed—each of whom needed and wanted a job—but only ten took time to thank him.

Many today, because of base ingratitude, are listed with those Paul delineates in these words: “Because that, when they knew God, they glorified him not as God, neither were thankful” (Romans 1:21). And again in II Timothy 3:2, speaking of the last days, he mentions “unthankfulness” as a prominent characteristic.

We should heed the words of the Psalmist, who wrote: “Enter into his gates with thanksgiving, and into his courts with praise: be thankful unto him, and bless his name” (Psalms 100:4).

Allan Redpath tells the interesting story of the wife of a friend of his. In the kitchen of a little apartment in London she placed a little motto over the kitchen sink which reads like this: “Divine service is conducted here three times daily.” It sounds like a breath from heaven. There is a sweet aroma about that motto.

Plato, the Grecian philosopher, when dying, thanked the guiding providence and fortune of his life: first, that he was born a man and a Grecian, not a barbarian or a brute; and next, that he happened to live in the age of Socrates. Yet he was a heathen.

Then we ask: What deep sense of gratitude should a Christian possess? Do you heartily thank God for the dear old Bible, the Church of the living God, saving grace, sanctifying power, a holiness ministry, the privilege of Christian service, the many gracious providences, temporal and spiritual benefits, and a promised home in heaven? Do you? Are you truly grateful? Are you? Perhaps all ingratitude is not rooted in deliberate sinning against God, but at least it reveals thoughtlessness and lack of Christian refinement.

Almost all of us think we would give largely to the Lord’s work if we had plenty. But the liberality with which we give from a lesser amount is probably a good gauge of how much we would give if we had more. In this Thanksgiving Offering let us be faithful to the needs of men November 23.

Count your many blessings,
Name them one by one,
And it will surprise you
What the Lord hath done.

Murmuring displeases God. Faultfinding grieves the Holy Spirit. Carping criticism dishonors Christ and does infinite harm. Any form of thanklessness is utterly wrong.

It is not enough to feel gratitude; it must be duly expressed. Cultivate a spirit of praise and thanksgiving. A husband and father of a large family was dying. His good and devoted wife came to his bedside. He said to his wife, “You have been a good wife to me.” This was the first time in their long married life that he had so expressed himself to her. She replied, “Now I know, Husband, that when I die I can die happy.” Why did he wait to tell her those comforting words?

Let us ask in closing, Why don’t we thank God
DALLAS TEACHER HONORED FOR HAVING COMPLETED twenty-five years as teacher of the High School Bible Credit Course. Miss Ada McWilliams is pictured with her pastor, Rev. Robert Nielson, of First Church.

The local churches can teach their students the Bible for high school credit if they pass a final examination given by school officials.

THE CHURCH ORCHESTRA RETURNS! Instrumental musicians, young and old, are again finding a place of service in the Sunday school and church. This is the church orchestra of our First Church, Columbus, Ohio, where James V. Cook is minister of music and Rev. Miles A. Simmons, pastor.

HOWELL, MICHIGAN, HI-WAY ADVERTISING pays off as thousands view this sign day and night on the main road from Detroit to Lansing. Rev. W. E. Vartan, pastor.

THE JUNIOR SOCIETY PLAYS AN ACTIVE ROLE in the Sterling, Illinois, First Church. They have recently completed a study of our work in Hawaii. A large float of the “Lurline,” which sails from the West Coast to the Islands, was built.

Shown at the upper left is Mrs. F. L. Rubright, junior supervisor, with three of her workers—Mrs. John Loughe, Mrs. John Mead, and Miss Joe Ann Bailey. Rev. H. C. Hatton is the pastor.

more frequently and heartily? Do we express kind words of appreciation to each other? Rev. J. E. Williams preached a sermon at a camp meeting on the theme, “Appreciation.” Do you tell your devoted pastor how you appreciate his helpful messages? Do you thank God for your home, husband, wife, children, blessings, and mercies?

“But think on me when it shall be well with thee, and shew kindness, I pray thee, unto me, and make mention of me unto Pharaoh, and bring me out of this house,” said Joseph to the chief butler. “Yet did not the chief butler remember Joseph, but forgat him” (Genesis 40:14, 23).

Let us be more grateful to God and to each other.

I thank Thee, Father, first of all for life—
Its smiles and tears; my soul has need of both,
As sun and rain are used by this our earth
To nourish and sustain, encourage growth.
I thank Thee for the sunrise, bright with rose;
Yea, for winter’s white and numbing cold.
For when the loom of years is all complete,
I’ll see its darkest threads entwined with gold!

—Christine White
Billy was not amiss when he said—

"I Am Thankful to Be Thankful"

By CLARICE JACKSON

It was Sunday before Thanksgiving. In the Junior Department, thirty-five or forty well-fed, well-dressed boys and girls glibly named things they were thankful for that season. They listed the usual things that children name: home, food, friends, health, schools. One even came up with the famous four freedoms. He had seen it mentioned in the newspaper, he said. A little boy named Billy had not contributed to the list that was growing on the blackboard.

"Billy, we haven't heard from you," the leader commented. "You have something to add, haven't you?"

"Well, I guess," he said thoughtfully. "Lots of things have been named. All the main things. I guess—I guess I'm just thankful to be thankful!"

Somebody laughed. Then everybody giggled, looking at the leader to see how she would handle this situation.

THANKSGIVING MEDITATION

By RUTH VAUGHN

Because it is Thanksgiving Day
I'll kneel and humbly I shall pray,
And thank my God, who reigns above,
For His unchanging, matchless love;
For home and beauty and nature fair;
For laughing babies with curly hair;
For eyes to see a sunlit hill;
For ears to hear the bluebird's trill;
For firelight flickering warm and bright;
For popcorn popping on a wintry night;
For a church-house steeple rising clear and tall,
Proclaiming the goodness of God to all.

Oh! how can I ever express in words
The symphony of gratitude which my being girds!
O God, my Creator, my Lord, my King,
My heart in unspeakable gratitude sings.

I can offer no payment, no token at all
Except myself—and that seems so small
In the reality of all You have given me.
But, Lord, I am Thine; please use all of me.

"I think I understand what you mean," she said, "but perhaps you'd better explain to the class."

Billy stood up uneasily. "I'm not sure I can explain exactly," he said. "It's something I thought of as I read the things the missionaries wrote about the people in other countries. They don't have all these things to be thankful for the way we do. They don't even know how to be thankful."

Billy had found the key to our tradition of Thanksgiving.

Our national holiday was born of a need when people had little security. They knew how to be thankful. Our present prosperity has made Thanksgiving Day a feast of food and friendship. We are thankful for prosperity when we stop to think of it, but we are so accustomed to it that we are taking our blessings for granted until the calendar brings it to our attention as a holiday.

Abundance has made us careless. We have only to look about us to see how we misuse our blessings. Our land has been mistreated until it is washing away. Our natural resources—water, timber, grass—are dying because we are so spoiled by abundance that we cannot see the danger which neglect will bring to our land.

In the cities we take for granted the inventions that man's skill has wrought to make our lives fuller. We seldom give a thought to the wonder of electric power that makes our mode of daily living possible. Unless the power fails, we do not think how much easier it is for us to live than it was for our pioneers.

Medical science has made giant strides in remedial and preventive medicine. We seldom think of it unless we require medical attention.

Industry has come a long way in designing homes and equipment to make living enjoyable, but we neglect to give thanks to God, who gave men and women skills and talents to make these commodities.

Education has progressed until Americans can be world leaders. More people can have an education these days than ever before. But we take learning as lightly as we take other blessings. As a result many of our college graduates get degrees by sliding through classes. We must awaken to the needs of the world and prepare to meet them. We cannot let education be just a certified statement.
We must realize that it is a quest for knowledge, not a degree conferred after four years spent in classrooms.

Scientific and industrial advancement have aided the religious world. They have given our churches wider scopes. They have brought mission fields closer. Electronics have broken barriers of communication. Radio has made language differences fewer. Intercommerce has lowered custom barriers. Airways have brought us closer together. And with it all, our churches are facing greater responsibility.

More people are going to church. We must meet them and feed their interest in God's Word, that they may find Christ as Saviour.

God has given us the tools. He has given us dominion. He has charged us with a holy charge. We must not fail Him.

We can be “thankful to be thankful” by the proper stewardship of our advantages and abundance.

The First Thanksgiving

By WANDA MILNER

Contrary to popular thought, the idea of a day of national thanksgiving did not originate with the Pilgrims in America or their Dutch predecessors. Recorded in the Bible is the fact that as early as 1491 B.C. a thanksgiving day was celebrated by the Hebrews. Under the leadership of Moses they observed an occasion at harvesttime called the “feast of ingathering” (Exodus 34:22).

The following year, “The Lord spake unto Moses, saying, Speak unto the children of Israel, saying, The fifteenth day of this seventh month [Tishri or Sept.-Oct.] shall be the feast of tabernacles for seven days unto the Lord” (Leviticus 23:33-34). Thus the “feast of ingathering” was designated to be observed annually and became known as the Feast of Tabernacles or booths or Sukkoth as a reminder of the makeshift dwellings used in the wilderness.

Following divine instructions (Leviticus 23:35-44), each family gathered boughs of olive, palm, pine, myrtle, and other thick-foliaged trees for the construction of a little tent or booth the day before Sukkoth. After the Hebrews' settlement of the Promised Land these booths were constructed in the open yards or on the flat roofs of the houses.

Decorated with green leaves, fruits, and branches, the booth's roof was latticed so the people could see the stars and be made aware of the presence of God. Then the whole family moved into the booth for seven days.

A great feast was always in order with flat, round cakes of bread and fresh vegetables from the garden. Often this wonderful meal was shared with strangers or those in destitute circumstances. Thank offerings of the harvested crops were taken to the place of worship, where praises to God for all of His goodnesses were sung.

Everyone who could do so went to Jerusalem for Sukkoth, and because the entire population moved into tents, the city looked like a great camp. The fact that many people were travel-worn did not discourage hilarity. Included in the holiday's activities were sacrifices in and before the Temple, the picturesque ceremony of water libation, matchless choral music, and the feast, resulting in a general attitude of thankfulness. Of holy communion and peculiar solemnity was the eighth day. Then the celebrants abandoned their huts, dismantled them, and returned to their homes. Although the Bible does not describe Jesus' childhood in detail, it is implied that He was reared in the fine traditions of His forefathers, including the Feast of Tabernacles. That He, as an adult, participated in this observance of national thanksgiving is recorded in John 7. Even now, Jews around the world faithfully observe this most ancient custom of thanksgiving.

Having been impressed by Nehemiah's account of such a jubilant national thanksgiving, Mrs. Sarah J. Hale, editor of the nineteenth century Godey's Lady's Book, urged support of an American Thanksgiving day. Her last editorial on the subject, printed in the September issue, 1863, quoted Nehemiah 8:10, and said in part:

“Thus commanded the inspired leader of the Jews when they kept the feast of tabernacles; in time of national darkness and sore troubles shall we not recognize that the goodness of God never faileth and that to our Father in heaven we should always bring thanks at the ingathering of the harvest? Can we not then, following the appointment of Jehovah in the feast of tabernacles, or harvest festival, establish our yearly Thanksgiving as a permanent American National Festival which shall be celebrated on the last Thursday in every state of the Union?”

President Lincoln issued the first American Thanksgiving Proclamation on October 3, 1863.
**BECAUSE OF CALVARY!**

Some years ago I stood on a high hill in a foreign land. On this place of prominence the early inhabitants had erected a stone altar, where they offered up each year human sacrifices in their heathen worship. I stood beside the scooped-out place where they tied their unhappy victims and slew them to appease the wrath of their heathen gods. My heart was horror-struck at the thought.

Then I remembered! On another hill, called in the Bible "a place of a skull," there stood a Cross on which the Son of Man was crucified. His side was pierced, not to atone for His own sin, but that the whole human race—even you and me—might be redeemed by His sacrifice.

It is because of what happened on Calvary that the Church must proclaim the good news. In the face of such overwhelming love we cannot be silent!

In forty world areas (outside the United States, Canada, and the British Isles) the Church of the Nazarene is now taking the redeeming message of full salvation to people in sin's dark night.

As we come to the close of our Golden Anniversary year, we are challenged to do more for God and souls. That is why we believe that no less than 20,000 Nazarenes will give at least $50.00 in the Thanksgiving Offering in order that we may reach the one million dollars required to maintain our far-flung battle line. In the light of Calvary, dare we do less?

—S. T. LUDWIG
General Church Secretary

---

**High Lights at Kudjip, New Guinea**

By MAX CONDER, New Guinea

It is about time I brought you up to date on happenings at Kudjip.

Brother William Bromley arrived in August and is settled in. He helps with the teaching as well as preaching, and is a big help with the schoolboys.

The school has had to be made a day school this year, since there is a severe food shortage and we can't get enough sweet potatoes to feed the boys. Several had to drop out of school, as it was too far to walk. There are thirty-two enrolled now, and only ten eat on the station. I am hoping the food shortage will soon ease up. Once a week we drive four miles west to buy food, and once a week we go five miles east. It is difficult to get enough food for the boys who work on the station.

The temporary hospital building is up and has had many different patients. We are using the jeep as an ambulance to take the critical patients to the government doctor at Minj.

No doubt you remember that a year ago Sidney Knox had trouble with natives going berserk from eating a fungus that grows at this time of year. The same trouble came up this year, but so far no one has come onto the station to fight. One planter was attacked and had quite a battle. We are keeping the children close to home.

We expect delivery on the lumber to finish the permanent dispensary soon. We want to start on this building right away, as we need it badly.

Attendance is very good at our services. Last Sunday at Kaiwi we had a full house—about 250 people.

Please keep our field in mind when you pray.

**Cottondale, Africa**

The work is growing in Cottondale. We had 427 in Sunday school and our church is packed for the Sunday services. The heathen are coming to Sunday school and the services and some of them have been really saved. They are being persecuted because they have taken Jesus as their Saviour, but they are going through with God.

Our rainy season is here, and the rain has been pouring down today. The natives will be very glad because they can start plowing and planting seed. We expect to put some in too. The children have been preparing the flower patch today and we will plant the seed when the rain stops.—Tabitha Evans, Cottondale, South Africa.

---

**Foreign Missions**

**Note from Brazil**

These are days of investigating properties, visiting different localities, getting acquainted with circumstances and people. I will surely be happy when we get something really going and established. Prices are high. We are still looking and praying for the right place at the right price.

Everyone, including other missionaries, have been amazed at the way we and the Gateses both got through customs here. We got our things out the same day we arrived, and the Gateses got theirs two or three days after they came. Most folk wait from two to three months at least, and often longer. The customs officials were very fair with us.

We feel it is all an answer to the many prayers that the folk at home have been lifting for us and the new work here. We had been told that we could not get a car until next February, and then unexpectedly it was delivered this week—a Volkswagen station wagon. This will be a tremendous help in getting around to hunt out property, and in visitation.

We are counting heavily on the continued prayers of our people.—Earl Montell, Brazil.

**Flash from Formosa**

**FOUR THOUSAND WITNESSED TO IN WEEK OF WITNESSING. 4,200 TAIWAN DOLLARS, OFFERING. BIBLE TRAINING COLLEGE ESTABLISHED. LOTS DEDICATED AT CHIAO AI AND SHIHLIN. "MANUAL" TRANSLATED AND PUBLISHED. ALLELUIA.—R. R. Miller, Taiouan (Formosa).**

**New Arrival**

Kenneth Wayne Knox was born September 30, 1958 in British Guiana, to our missionaries, Rev. and Mrs. Wayne Knox.

**Prayer Request for Argentina**

Dr. Costa, our devoted preacher in Mendoza, has been stricken with a heart attack and is suffering from arteriosclerosis. He is very ill. Dr. and Mrs. Costa started the new work in Mendoza not very long ago, feeling that God was calling them to open up a witness for Him in this new area about a thousand miles from Buenos Aires. Dr. Costa's illness is a severe blow, both to him and Mrs. Costa, and to the new baby Church of the Nazarene in Mendoza. Pray for these devoted Christians and for the new believers in their church.—Ainscough, Argentina.
Giving gifts is part of Christmas

... but only a part

Christmas really means "Christ" and honoring Him. That's why we say, "Give gifts with a Christian emphasis" whenever possible.

To help you in selecting such gifts, we are devoting considerable space in several issues of the Herald of Holiness to gifts with this purpose in mind.

Yes, you may be able to buy locally; but remember, every dollar spent with your Publishing House means an investment in the work of the church. All surpluses from the activities of your Publishing House are used for the spread of holiness and in the furtherance of the interests of the church through its various departments.

Shop early—BY MAIL—the easy way

Your NAZARENE PUBLISHING HOUSE

Overseas Home Missions

Ten years ago there were 3 overseas home mission fields with 10 churches, 200 members, and a total of 350 in average Sunday school attendance. We have entered West Germany this year, bringing our overseas home mission fields to 7. We all have occasion to rejoice at the gains that have been made in these ten years. We have almost six times as many churches as in 1948. Membership has increased by more than nine times, average Sunday school attendance by almost ten times, the giving of the local churches for all purposes by nearly twenty-three times, and our property evaluation by twenty-six times. These are the 1958 statistics for these fields:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>New Churches</th>
<th>Overseas Fields</th>
<th>Church Extension</th>
<th>Minority Groups in U.S.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Unorganized Churches</td>
<td>Churches</td>
<td>Members</td>
<td>Unorganized Sunday School Attendance</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alaska</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>395</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Australia</td>
<td>13</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>350</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Canal Zone</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>24</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hawaii</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>414</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>New Zealand</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>69</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>South Africa</td>
<td>23</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>563</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Totals</td>
<td>57</td>
<td>24</td>
<td>1,815</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

ROY F. SMEE, Secretary
This is the final result of the mighty "Week of Witnessing." The following overseas districts have reported.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Total Number Witnessed to</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Australia 1,314</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>British Isles North 4,748</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>British Isles South 12,600</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Canal Zone Ancon Church 150</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gulf Central 181</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hawaii 1,267</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>New Zealand 250</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Union of South Africa 802</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong> 1,126,477</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Congratulations to everyone for a great work, well done. However, our task is not finished. May God bless us as we all follow up these witnesses and reap a rich harvest for our Lord and church.

**DEPARTMENT OF EVANGELISM**

While these figures are impressive, they are only signposts of greater gains that cannot be counted in numbers of dollars: the establishing of centers of holiness evangelism and the winning of souls of eternal worth.

If every Nazarene could have the privilege of talking to the pastor of any one of our churches in any of these fields, he would soon sense the depth of consecration to the cause of holiness on the part of our pastors and the passion of their hearts to win people to the Lord and build the Church of the Nazarene. Many times these pastors carry on at personal sacrifice and against opposition and persecution. Some of them are in isolated spots with small congregations, where they do not have the opportunity for fellowship with other pastors or their district superintendent for months at a time. Yet they never complain, but continue to press on for God.

The laymen of these churches are a wonderful group of loyal Nazarenes. In some of our overseas home missions fields they have joined the church against the pleadings and objections of their families. They have stood almost alone with the small and despised Nazarenes. Only the love and grace of God in their hearts have enabled them to stand true. They had found, through the message of the Church of the Nazarene, an experience that kept them in the midst of all of life's circumstances, including persecution.

How can we stand by these pastors and our fine laymen in these overseas fields? By our prayers and by our General Budget giving. Approximately $213,000 has been allocated this year for these overseas fields. Part of this, to help us get our first church building in West Germany, is on an "if available" basis. If we reach the goal of $1,000,000 in the Thanksgiving Offering, the share of the General Budget which goes to the Department of Home Missions is expected to be enough to make this "if available" item certain.

When we give to help spread holiness in New Zealand or build churches in South Africa, we do so gladly and without thought of return. But there are financial returns from our giving in addition to the joy we receive from being faithful to the missionary vision and opportunities that are ours. Our overseas churches become self-supporting, one by one, and no longer require any financial help from the general church. Even before this time, they faithfully give to the General Budget and to support their own district program. For example, our churches in Alaska gave over $11,000 last year for the General Budget and Missionary specials. Our Australian churches have been "10 per cent" churches for the General Budget almost every year since their beginning. They are as vitally interested in our missionary outreach, at home and abroad, as any Nazarenes anywhere.

The offering we shall give for missions at Thanksgiving is a thank offering—an expression of our appreciation for the goodness of God, for material blessings, and for the salvation that has changed our lives and our homes. It is also an expression of our obedience to the commission of our Lord to go into all the world and preach the gospel, and an expression of our gratitude to God for His blessings on our missionary enterprise, and our gratitude for and confidence in our missionaries in foreign fields and our faithful pastors in our overseas home mission fields.

Through the Thanksgiving Offering we join our hands and hearts with them in the glorious mission of telling others of the saving, sanctifying, and keeping power of our God.

As we give our offering this Thanksgiving, let it be for far more than a budget or a goal. May it be for missions, for souls, for our Lord!

---

**Thought for the Day**

by BERTHA MUNRO

**Poor Enough to Be Rich**

Monday:

"Our riches is our poverty"—an article in the *Christian Teacher* reminds us that the rich young ruler needed to get rid of his wealth more than the poor needed to have it. His possessions kept him too rich for the poor-in-spirit blessing. The terrible thing about "uncertain riches" is that they are uncertain, tricky, dependable. Too satisfied with our comfortable ways, unconsciously we too stop at the Halfway House (Rev. W. Lanpher) and miss the riches of one hour's watching with Jesus. (Matthew 5:3; Mark 10:24; 1 Timothy 6:17.)

Tuesday:

J. C. Penney testified recently that as long as his business prospered he was capitalizing complacently on his honest principles and his golden rule policy. It took the great depression with a seven million dollar deficit to show him he needed God as Senior Partner. His own success had made him too rich. I wonder about our business sense. Jesus said treasure in heaven is the only sound investment, and one soul is worth more than the whole world. But when it comes actually to choosing at the Spirit's call between an extra snack or a late TV program after service and an extra prayer for some upraised hands? (Matthew 6:19-20.)

Wednesday:

In the past two days I have caught glimpses of the true riches; I see they come by way of the poverty that clings close to Christ. "Riches of grace"—1

---
In the "Herald of Holiness" for October 8, I discussed a question about whether any person who reached heaven could sin and fall. Since several have written me about it, I will discuss it briefly again.

What I tried to bring out in my discussion was that a human being in heaven wouldn't fall, while some who wrote to me thought I ought to have said that he couldn't fall. Actually, the final result is the same—no man will ever sin in heaven. Once you become a citizen of the Eternal City, there will never be any reason for you to be deprived of this glorious privilege. You need not worry; once you are there, you will never leave or be driven out. Probation is over then. I might differ with you as to the explanation of this fact, but I would not differ with you as to the fact. Furthermore, I will not fall out with you in the least if you do differ with me as to the explanation of the fact that, once we get to heaven, we'll always be there.

Scripturally speaking, what do you think it means to be called? Is a called person a saved person? Is a person called to holiness sanctified? Is a person called only saved, and not sanctified—called only to uncleanness, so to speak? It seems difficult to determine just how far calling extends or what is embraced by it—whether sanctification or only regeneration.

The word called is used in many ways. Because of this I'll have to answer each question separately. Certainly, in one sense, a called person is not a saved person. Whether he is saved will depend on how he responds to the call. If a sinner is called to follow Jesus and does it, he becomes a saved person; but if he refuses to follow Jesus, he is not saved. Likewise, a person who is called to holiness is not sanctified until he obeys the call, that is, meets the conditions and gets the blessing which has been offered to him through the call. A person who is called to be saved is saved, and not sanctified wholly, when he responds to the call. But to be saved is not in any sense a call to uncleanness, for the saved man goes out of the business of sinning. The call to be saved which God gives to the sinner through the Bible, preaching, or in other ways is a call to be saved, and not to be sanctified. On the other hand, there may be a call to the saved to be sanctified. In such an instance the person is called to holiness, and whether or not he gets the blessing depends upon his response. There is a more general sense and yet kindred meaning brought to us in the term vocation, or call. On page 340 of Volume II of Dr. H. Orton Wiley's Christian Theology, we have these words: "The vocation or call is God's offer of salvation to all men through Christ. This is the gracious beginning of salvation. The call is universal and includes three things—the proclamation, the conditions upon which the offer of salvation is made, and the command to submit to the authority of Christ." Then there is the Calvinistic phrase, "effectual calling." It "denotes an interior grace or compelling power, by which the mind is led to accept the invitation of the gospel, and yield to the solicitations of the Spirit." Finally, we speak of one being called to preach or to be a missionary. Here he is given a vocation, or calling, as a Christian. Thus the words call, calling, and called have many and varied meanings.

In an advertisement of the Peshitta Bible there is a statement to the effect that it is a translation of the Bible from the original Aramaic as spoken and written in the days of Christ. Is this the case?

No. Such a view is not generally accepted among Biblical scholars today. It is standard Syriac version of the Bible for use in the churches of Syria and Mesopotamia. It was produced about A.D. 420. It is based on early translation from the Hebrew and the Greek. Jesus spoke the Aramaic dialect, but most authorities today hold that the New Testament was not written in Aramaic, and neither was any extended portion of the Old Testament. There, the original language is Hebrew.

Does "replenish the earth" in Genesis 1:28 mean that there had been inhabitants on the earth before?

No. The English word replenish might suggest this, but the Hebrew word of which it is a translation really means just "fill, or populate, the earth."
Thoughts on Thanksgiving

I. I Am Thankful for the Christian's God

I nearly said, I am thankful for the Christian God, or a God who is Christian. But this didn't sound exactly right. A Christian is one who has been saved from sin through the grace of Christ. God certainly would not come within this class. Nevertheless, He must have certain characteristics in order to be the Christian's God. He must be a holy God, and this means that He must be free from that which would cause Him in any way to sanction sin. Also, He must be ready to promote righteousness in the universe, above everything else, and, I might say, at any cost to himself. This is the significance which attaches to a holy God.

We have one God, and He is supremely ethical. By that we mean that He is supremely holy. Above everything else, He magnifies holiness or righteousness. This guarantees that He will not be too harsh in His judgments nor too easy in His love. There will be a perfect balance between His love and His justice. He will never compromise His justice in order to be loving and He will never compromise His love in order to be just. He is the only Person in the universe who is absolutely holy. He has a character which in no way ever comes short of perfect justice and perfect love.

I am not surprised that some of the prophets speak of God as "the Holy One of Israel." Next to His personality is His holiness. There is no characteristic in Him which rates in importance above His holiness. I am thankful for the Christian's God, a God who is absolutely holy.

From another standpoint I might have said, as I have already indicated, I am thankful for a Christian God—that is, for the kind of God which made it possible, yea, morally necessary, for Him to come to the rescue of sinful man, even at the utmost cost to himself. In a situation like this there could have been no possible hesitation on God's part as to what He would do. He must act—it was a moral must—and act as He did. Thank God for the white light, the glorious light of His holiness!

II. The Underlying Philosophy

What has been said above about the Christian's God is illustrated or explained by what Paul says in Romans 8:32. Here he gives the underlying philosophy, or meaning, of God's redemptive activity. "He that spared not his own Son, but delivered him up for us all, how shall he not with him also freely give us all things?" The argument here is what we might call the a fortiori argument, that is, the argument from the stronger. Paul is using this principle of logic here: God "spared not his own Son, but delivered him up for us all, how shall he not with him also freely give us all things?" Since He made the greater sacrifice, why not the lesser? He went to the farthest lengths in giving His only begotten Son that men might be saved and sanctified; why wouldn't He, then, take good care of those for whom provision had thus been made? Why shouldn't He, then, "freely give us all things"? For already He has given us the costliest of all gifts.

Christmas is a wonderful time of giving, and it should be; but no person, however much he might give at Christmas time or at any other time of the year, can ever compete with God when it comes to giving. Even those who have given their lives for His cause cannot equal Him in His benevolence. He took the best that He had, the most priceless
Jewel of the celestial city, and bestowed that upon us.

More than that, He was not just a spectator as He did this; He didn’t just take something and hand it over. It was something the giving of which hurt. He not only gave but He shared in the giving—that is, He felt the giving, He suffered as He gave. The Cross meant something not only to Christ but also to the whole Godhead. It shook the Godhead from its center to its circumference. It bled the heart of God the Father, and of God the Holy Ghost, as well as of God the Son. “He that spared not his own Son, but delivered him up for us all, how shall he not with him also freely give us all things?”

This is the underlying philosophy of all the good that men receive through Christ. Therefore, because of this, let me say once more, God will not deny the lesser, since He has already given the greater. He is a holy God and One who loves righteousness above everything else. He couldn’t refrain from doing His best to rescue man from sin. He couldn’t take into due consideration the cost, in the sense of considering that if it cost too much He might not do it. The moral imperative was there; the demand of His own holiness was present. He must not leave anything undone, however much it might cost Him, in order to place all men everywhere within reach of salvation. That’s why He “spared not his own Son, but delivered him up for us all.” How can anyone doubt that He will save from sin after He has done this much for us? How can anyone doubt, even for a moment, that He will sanctify after He has done this much for us? How can anyone doubt that He will provide the best for us in the future after He has done this much for us?

There was no easy way for God to pave the road to heaven for sinners. He had to do it, as it were, with His own blood, the blood of His only begotten Son. That was the price, and the only price that would meet the demand.

Thank God at this Thanksgiving time that the holy God did not—because He morally could not—spare His own Son, and that with Him He stands ready to “freely give” us all good things. He gave the greater, so He will not withhold the lesser.

---

By Stephen L. White

III. The Working Principle

The working principle which grows out of the philosophy which is demanded by the holiness of God is found in Romans 8, also. Read verse 28: “And we know that all things work together for good to them that love God, to them who are the called according to his purpose.” This is the working principle, and a spirit of true thanksgiving can be built upon it.

We read in the latter part of verse 31, “If God be for us, who can be against us?” Now we know He is for us because He “spared not his own Son”; therefore, if we love God and are called according to His purpose, “all things” will “work together” for our good. This is inevitable if we believe in the Christian’s God, the holy God, and know that He has made the provision for us on the Cross which He has.

The only problem which faces us here is the matter of truly loving God and being “called according to his purpose.” If we love Him and keep in His will, we need not worry; we can know that “all things” will “work together” for our good. We may not understand now; we may not be able to put the crossword puzzle together completely, as finite beings. But we can know that He sees it all and is working out the whole scheme of things for our good. The holy God, who makes an infinite

---

Here’s a Real Challenge!

“Wife and I are deeply burdened for our coming Thanksgiving Offering. For years we have given fifty dollars in our Easter offerings and fifty dollars in our Thanksgiving offerings. But this being our fiftieth, Golden Anniversary, we have felt led to give a hundred dollars in our Easter Offering, and a hundred dollars in our coming Thanksgiving Offering.

“We believe that many of our good Nazarenes could double their offering this Thanksgiving. Let us all pray about it, and then give a really liberal Thanksgiving Offering this Golden Jubilee year. God will richly reward us if we will do this.

“Millions are dying who never yet heard the glad gospel message. Let us do our best to give it to them.

“Devotedly,

“A. O. HENDRICKS”

Pasadena, California

October 21, 1958

NOVEMBER 19, 1958 • (941) 17
sacrifice for sinful men, will see to it that “all things,” whether good or bad, will “work together” for the Christian’s good if he will only continue to love God and do His will.

“We know that all things work together for good to them that love God, to them who are the called according to his purpose.” Not my will, but Thine, be done—that’s the only safe attitude to take. When we are living in the “secret place of the most High,” then ultimately no harm can come to us.

“O give thanks unto the Lord, for he is good: for his mercy endureth for ever.” “Let every thing that hath breath praise the Lord. Praise ye the Lord.” There is a very real sense in which every day ought to be Thanksgiving day. Still, for fear we might forget, we need a special time set aside when we can think of God’s goodness, of all the provision which He has made for us, and of all the possibilities that are ours through His grace. “If God be for us, who can be against us?” “He that spared not his own Son, but delivered him up for us all, how shall he not with him also freely give us all things?” “And we know that all things work together for good to them that love God, to them who are the called according to his purpose.”

---

For Your Information:

Our post pastors are very anxious to do everything possible for our young people in military service. All of us should remember that it is often very difficult for them to make contact when these young people are in boot camp. Normally, out of about eleven weeks, these boys can leave the base only during the last two weeks. It is extremely difficult for our pastors to make contact with them during this time. Often a letter or a phone call is the only contact possible. We appreciate the fine work of our post pastors, and all of us know that very often their work is done against very real problems. Pray for them in their work.—P. W. G.

TRIBUTE TO A CHAPLAIN—“I am taking the liberty of writing you concerning the activities of Chaplain (Major) Conley D. Pate, as I am sure you will be gratified to learn of his excellent work. I met Chaplain Pate in August, 1955, and we remained together until February, 1958. In my duties as battalion commander, I had the opportunity to work closely with him, and in my twenty-odd years of military service, he is one of, if not the most outstanding chaplain it has been my pleasure to work with. Chaplain Pate’s duties were giving spiritual guidance for the 775th Field Artillery Battalion. However, as the only Protestant chaplain there, he volunteered to assume those duties for the entire post, consisting of about 950 officers and enlisted men and their dependents. The example in Christian living which he and his family set, his friendly and unassuming manner, his interest and participation in sports activities, and his skill as an amateur magician caused him to be quickly accepted as a member of the community, as well as our spiritual leader. In behalf of the entire Schwaebisch Hall community, I wish to express our appreciation to the Nazarene Servicemen’s Commission for allowing us the service of this outstanding minister, our friend, Chaplain Pate.”

—A Letter from the Battalion Commander

A CHAPLAIN’S DUTIES—“My new assignment at Mather Air Force Base presents a tremendous challenge. We have good chapel facilities, also three barracks converted into annexes for our large Sunday school. . . . There were 524 present in Sunday school on October 5. We have a full complement of chapel activities, such as two Sunday morning services, an evening service, youth activities, midweek Bible study, plus counseling, visitation, etc. This is a wonderful opportunity for a full pastoral ministry.”

—Chaplain (Capt.) J. Lowell George

---

Servicemen’s Corner

For Your Information:

Our post pastors are very anxious to do everything possible for our young people in military service. All of us should remember that it is often very difficult for them to make contact when these young people are in boot camp. Normally, out of about eleven weeks, these boys can leave the base only during the last two weeks. It is extremely difficult for our pastors to make contact with them during this time. Often a letter or a phone call is the only contact possible. We appreciate the fine work of our post pastors, and all of us know that very often their work is done against very real problems. Pray for them in their work.—P. W. G.

TRIBUTE TO A CHAPLAIN—“I am taking the liberty of writing you concerning the activities of Chaplain (Major) Conley D. Pate, as I am sure you will be gratified to learn of his excellent work. I met Chaplain Pate in August, 1955, and we remained together until February, 1958. In my duties as battalion commander, I had the opportunity to work closely with him, and in my twenty-odd years of military service, he is one of, if not the most outstanding chaplain it has been my pleasure to work with. Chaplain Pate’s duties were giving spiritual guidance for the 775th Field Artillery Battalion. However, as the only Protestant chaplain there, he volunteered to assume those duties for the entire post, consisting of about 950 officers and enlisted men and their dependents. The example in Christian living which he and his family set, his friendly and unassuming manner, his interest and participation in sports activities, and his skill as an amateur magician caused him to be quickly accepted as a member of the community, as well as our spiritual leader. In behalf of the entire Schwaebisch Hall community, I wish to express our appreciation to the Nazarene Servicemen’s Commission for allowing us the service of this outstanding minister, our friend, Chaplain Pate.”

—A Letter from the Battalion Commander

A CHAPLAIN’S DUTIES—“My new assignment at Mather Air Force Base presents a tremendous challenge. We have good chapel facilities, also three barracks converted into annexes for our large Sunday school. . . . There were 524 present in Sunday school on October 5. We have a full complement of chapel activities, such as two Sunday morning services, an evening service, youth activities, midweek Bible study, plus counseling, visitation, etc. This is a wonderful opportunity for a full pastoral ministry.”

—Chaplain (Capt.) J. Lowell George

---

Nazarene Servicemen’s Commission

18 (942) • Herald of Holiness
Philadelphia Ministers and Police Co-operate in Juvenile Delinquency Problem

An attempt to solve the problem of juvenile delinquency in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, has brought together representatives of the Protestant clergy and the Philadelphia Police Department. Four ministers from each of the twenty-three police districts meet with representatives of the Police Department to exchange information and ideas concerning a constructive solution to the problem of juvenile delinquency. Religion and law should make good yokefellows in giving guidance to problem youths.

Religious World Deplores Jewish Temple Bombing

Last month's rash of bombing of Jewish temples has brought statements of indignation from representatives of all religious faiths. Typical of the reaction is a statement by the Central Council of Churches which said: "In this matter we are not divided but all suffer alike. In an environment where Judaism is not safe, Christianity also is in danger."

New Mexico District

With District Superintendent R. C. Gunstream now serving for his twenty-first year in this capacity in New Mexico, the blessings of God are many and varied in this area during this Golden Anniversary year.

At the June assembly, graciously entertained by the good people of Clovis First Church, and presided over by General Superintendent Powers with his usual ease and grace, Dr. Gunstream revealed that more than $9,000 above last year's giving on the district had been raised for all purposes this year. Six churches reported as having given "10 per cent" or better, of total funds raised, to foreign missions. Also an increase of 464 in enrollment and average attendance among the church schools on the district was reported. A final factor of a net gain of 152 in church membership was most heartening.

Just prior to assembly time and boys' and girls' camps, a 28 x 75-foot addition to the girls' dormitory at the district campground was erected. A 40-foot extension to the dining hall and a partial basement were also completed.

The summer activities were decidedly successful. The boys' and girls' camps, a 28 x 75-foot addition to the girls' dormitory at the district campground was erected. A 40-foot extension to the dining hall and a partial basement were also completed.

The summer activities were decidedly successful. The boys' and girls' camps, a 28 x 75-foot addition to the girls' dormitory at the district campground was erected. A 40-foot extension to the dining hall and a partial basement were also completed.

The summer activities were decidedly successful. The boys' and girls' camps, a 28 x 75-foot addition to the girls' dormitory at the district campground was erected. A 40-foot extension to the dining hall and a partial basement were also completed.

The summer activities were decidedly successful. The boys' and girls' camps, a 28 x 75-foot addition to the girls' dormitory at the district campground was erected. A 40-foot extension to the dining hall and a partial basement were also completed.

The summer activities were decidedly successful. The boys' and girls' camps, a 28 x 75-foot addition to the girls' dormitory at the district campground was erected. A 40-foot extension to the dining hall and a partial basement were also completed.

The summer activities were decidedly successful. The boys' and girls' camps, a 28 x 75-foot addition to the girls' dormitory at the district campground was erected. A 40-foot extension to the dining hall and a partial basement were also completed.

The summer activities were decidedly successful. The boys' and girls' camps, a 28 x 75-foot addition to the girls' dormitory at the district campground was erected. A 40-foot extension to the dining hall and a partial basement were also completed.

The summer activities were decidedly successful. The boys' and girls' camps, a 28 x 75-foot addition to the girls' dormitory at the district campground was erected. A 40-foot extension to the dining hall and a partial basement were also completed.

The summer activities were decidedly successful. The boys' and girls' camps, a 28 x 75-foot addition to the girls' dormitory at the district campground was erected. A 40-foot extension to the dining hall and a partial basement were also completed.

The summer activities were decidedly successful. The boys' and girls' camps, a 28 x 75-foot addition to the girls' dormitory at the district campground was erected. A 40-foot extension to the dining hall and a partial basement were also completed.

The summer activities were decidedly successful. The boys' and girls' camps, a 28 x 75-foot addition to the girls' dormitory at the district campground was erected. A 40-foot extension to the dining hall and a partial basement were also completed.

The summer activities were decidedly successful. The boys' and girls' camps, a 28 x 75-foot addition to the girls' dormitory at the district campground was erected. A 40-foot extension to the dining hall and a partial basement were also completed.

The summer activities were decidedly successful. The boys' and girls' camps, a 28 x 75-foot addition to the girls' dormitory at the district campground was erected. A 40-foot extension to the dining hall and a partial basement were also completed.

The summer activities were decidedly successful. The boys' and girls' camps, a 28 x 75-foot addition to the girls' dormitory at the district campground was erected. A 40-foot extension to the dining hall and a partial basement were also completed.

The summer activities were decidedly successful. The boys' and girls' camps, a 28 x 75-foot addition to the girls' dormitory at the district campground was erected. A 40-foot extension to the dining hall and a partial basement were also completed.

The summer activities were decidedly successful. The boys' and girls' camps, a 28 x 75-foot addition to the girls' dormitory at the district campground was erected. A 40-foot extension to the dining hall and a partial basement were also completed.

The summer activities were decidedly successful. The boys' and girls' camps, a 28 x 75-foot addition to the girls' dormitory at the district campground was erected. A 40-foot extension to the dining hall and a partial basement were also completed.

The summer activities were decidedly successful. The boys' and girls' camps, a 28 x 75-foot addition to the girls' dormitory at the district campground was erected. A 40-foot extension to the dining hall and a partial basement were also completed.

The summer activities were decidedly successful. The boys' and girls' camps, a 28 x 75-foot addition to the girls' dormitory at the district campground was erected. A 40-foot extension to the dining hall and a partial basement were also completed.

The summer activities were decidedly successful. The boys' and girls' camps, a 28 x 75-foot addition to the girls' dormitory at the district campground was erected. A 40-foot extension to the dining hall and a partial basement were also completed.

The summer activities were decidedly successful. The boys' and girls' camps, a 28 x 75-foot addition to the girls' dormitory at the district campground was erected. A 40-foot extension to the dining hall and a partial basement were also completed.

The summer activities were decidedly successful. The boys' and girls' camps, a 28 x 75-foot addition to the girls' dormitory at the district campground was erected. A 40-foot extension to the dining hall and a partial basement were also completed.

The summer activities were decidedly successful. The boys' and girls' camps, a 28 x 75-foot addition to the girls' dormitory at the district campground was erected. A 40-foot extension to the dining hall and a partial basement were also completed.

The summer activities were decidedly successful. The boys' and girls' camps, a 28 x 75-foot addition to the girls' dormitory at the district campground was erected. A 40-foot extension to the dining hall and a partial basement were also completed.

The summer activities were decidedly successful. The boys' and girls' camps, a 28 x 75-foot addition to the girls' dormitory at the district campground was erected. A 40-foot extension to the dining hall and a partial basement were also completed.

The summer activities were decidedly successful. The boys' and girls' camps, a 28 x 75-foot addition to the girls' dormitory at the district campground was erected. A 40-foot extension to the dining hall and a partial basement were also completed.

The summer activities were decidedly successful. The boys' and girls' camps, a 28 x 75-foot addition to the girls' dormitory at the district campground was erected. A 40-foot extension to the dining hall and a partial basement were also completed.

The summer activities were decidedly successful. The boys' and girls' camps, a 28 x 75-foot addition to the girls' dormitory at the district campground was erected. A 40-foot extension to the dining hall and a partial basement were also completed.

The summer activities were decidedly successful. The boys' and girls' camps, a 28 x 75-foot addition to the girls' dormitory at the district campground was erected. A 40-foot extension to the dining hall and a partial basement were also completed.

The summer activities were decidedly successful. The boys' and girls' camps, a 28 x 75-foot addition to the girls' dormitory at the district campground was erected. A 40-foot extension to the dining hall and a partial basement were also completed.

The summer activities were decidedly successful. The boys' and girls' camps, a 28 x 75-foot addition to the girls' dormitory at the district campground was erected. A 40-foot extension to the dining hall and a partial basement were also completed.

The summer activities were decidedly successful. The boys' and girls' camps, a 28 x 75-foot addition to the girls' dormitory at the district campground was erected. A 40-foot extension to the dining hall and a partial basement were also completed.

The summer activities were decidedly successful. The boys' and girls' camps, a 28 x 75-foot addition to the girls' dormitory at the district campground was erected. A 40-foot extension to the dining hall and a partial basement were also completed.

The summer activities were decidedly successful. The boys' and girls' camps, a 28 x 75-foot addition to the girls' dormitory at the district campground was erected. A 40-foot extension to the dining hall and a partial basement were also completed.

The summer activities were decidedly successful. The boys' and girls' camps, a 28 x 75-foot addition to the girls' dormitory at the district campground was erected. A 40-foot extension to the dining hall and a partial basement were also completed.

The summer activities were decidedly successful. The boys' and girls' camps, a 28 x 75-foot addition to the girls' dormitory at the district campground was erected. A 40-foot extension to the dining hall and a partial basement were also completed.

The summer activities were decidedly successful. The boys' and girls' camps, a 28 x 75-foot addition to the girls' dormitory at the district campground was erected. A 40-foot extension to the dining hall and a partial basement were also completed.

The summer activities were decidedly successful. The boys' and girls' camps, a 28 x 75-foot addition to the girls' dormitory at the district campground was erected. A 40-foot extension to the dining hall and a partial basement were also completed.

The summer activities were décid...
trict president, did a wonderful job as presiding officer. He gave a very fine report of a year of progress, showing a membership of 642, a gain over last year; 21 Home missions, and 13 Superior Honor rating societies.

Mr. Harrison declined the election to serve as president and the convention elected Rev. Thomas F. Gilham as president; Rev. Harold Rains, vice-president; Rev. John W. Cochran, teen-age sponsor; and Lenard Stubb, treasurer.

Rev. Lester Johnston, missionary from Argentina, blessed and inspired the convention with his challenging messages. God met with us, and we look forward to a good year for our youth on the Southeast Oklahoma District.—DAVIN F. KRICK, REPORTER.

Gulf Central Camp Meeting
From August 28 to 31 the first camp meeting of the Gulf Central District was held at the Institute church and the Nazarene Bible Institute, at Institute, West Virginia.

The meeting was directed by the superintendent, Rev. Warren A. Rogers, and combined a camp meeting. N.Y.P. convention, N.F.M.S. convention, and preachers' meeting. A capacity crowd was housed in the dormitory of the Bible school with the overflow going to homes in the community.

The speakers included pastors of the district, Mrs. Louise Chapman, Rev. Alpin Bowes, members of the faculty of the Nazarene Bible Institute, and Superintendent Warren A. Rogers. Sermons and sermons of high standard were presented by the pastors during the preachers' meeting. Spiritual music was rendered by the choir of the Institute church, Rev. Warren Rogers and sons, and Rev. and Mrs. John Layne of Longview.

The spiritual tone of the camp meeting ran high with hilarious singing, shouts of victory, and altar services in which young people prayed through to victory. All those present were thrilled with the camp and feel that God has great things in store for the Gulf Central District.—CLARENCE BOWMAN, REPORTER.


District Chairman Hawk reported concerning the activities of the past year: gains would take place in every department of the Sunday school; offerings taken in the Sunday schools over the district to assist Alma in the purchase of three lots amounted to over $1,800; two Sunday school banquets were held, one in Lansing and the other in the Cadillac; the tour with Rev. and Mrs. Lyle Potter was a great success; and this past Easter the Sunday school had the greatest Easter attendance ever—over 17,800.

Mrs. Payette presented the Caravan tour with Rev. and Mrs. Lyle Potter. District Chairman Hawk presented a plaque to the "Teacher of the Year," Mrs. Parks, from Lansing North Street Church. Reports for the Sunday schools were given by the zone chairman, Earl Frost, D. D. Berry, H. S. Martin, Joseph Trueax, William Foote, Lowell Malliett, C. F. Champion, and Allen Cobb.

In the evening service Mrs. Margaret Gould conducted an enthusiastic song service, and the special numbers were given by the "Church School Workers' Quartet." The real climax to the convention was the wonderful message given by Dr. V. Carmichael. This convention was a great blessing to all present.—ROY A. MUMAU, SECRETARY.

Virden, Illinois—On Sunday, October 5, we closed a one-week meeting with Rev. Cletus Franklin as the evangelist. He is an able minister of the Word of God, and his messages stirred the church. He accepted God graciously came and honored the ministry of Brother Franklin with an ingathering of souls. Two new members were added to the church. We greatly appreciated the ministry of Brother Franklin with us.—JOSEPH W. PETERS, PASTOR.

Youth Camp and Institute
Southeast Oklahoma District
The annual Southeast Oklahoma District youth camp and institute was held at Robbers' Cave State Park, Wilburton, Oklahoma, July 28 to August 1, under the able leadership of district president, Rev. John L. Harrison.

With over 252 enrolled, excellent courses were offered, and a well-planned program of study, fellowship, recreation, and evangelism was carried out to the enjoyment of all present. Above everything else, God was there, and definite decisions were made for Christ. On the second night of the camp, with no preaching, at least 85 bowed at the altar seeking God for pardon or heart purity. The ministry of Evangelist Wilbur Branon was "tops." It was owned and honored of the Lord, with more than 175 bowing at the altar during the camp.

The annual election of Mr. Nazarene and Miss Nazarene was held with the following elected to this district honor: Mr. Nazarene, Jerry Thompson, of Midwest City church; and Miss Nazarene, Ann Cummins, of Hugo church. Their names will be inscribed on the honor plaque, and the same will be presented to the district N.Y.P.S. convention.

Already plans are under way for another great camp and institute next year.—DAVID F. KRICK, REPORTER.

Evangelist James W. Thomas reports: "I just recently closed one of the best revivals of my ministry with Brother Eugene Jones and the church at Cord, Oklahoma. The meeting was slated to run for only twelve days, but God broke through and the meeting continued for five weeks. God was present in every service to save and sanctify fifty hungry hearts. I am now in a good meeting with our Midway Church, Gravette, Arkansas; from here I go to Ruston, Louisiana; and then to the Lake Forest Church, Houston, Texas. I have an open date, November 26 to December.
ber 7, also some good dates open in 1959. Write me. Route 2, Box 55A, Gravette, Arkansas.”

Newell, West Virginia—The Glendale Church witnessed one of its best revivals in August with Evangelist Carl Nutter and Jim and Evelyn Callihan as the special workers. Both Evangelist Nutter and the Singing Callihans are spiritual, and definitely follow the leadings of the Lord. We thank God for these workers; they were a wonderful blessing to our church. Souls prayed through to God for salvation and entire sanctification in nearly every service—Glendale Church has witnessed a mighty outpouring of the Holy Spirit. God definitely healed a little nine-year-old girl for whom doctors said there was no cure.—SUNNY F. MAYS, Pastor.

Ithaca, New York—On September 20, 1953, District Superintendent Renard D. Smith organized this church with 12 charter members. After worshiping in an old schoolhouse, on August 19, 1956, we broke ground for a parsonage-chapel, which was completed in December of that year. Since organization we have had a consistent gain in Sunday school attendance, with an average of 55 at the close of the assembly year. We had a vacation Bible school with 105 enrolled, and an average of 90 for the two weeks. Church membership now stands at 35. We enjoyed ministering to these loyal Nazarenes, but feeling our work here was done, we have accepted a call to our pastor, Dr. and Mrs. A. S. London report:

Evangelist J. E. Smith reports: “God is giving good victory in our meetings. Pastors and people treat us well, and God is honoring our efforts for souls. Recently I have been in meetings in Alabama, Missouri, and am now with Pastor Forsythe and his church in Tullahoma, Tennessee. Brother Forsythe is loved by the church and appreciated by the entire city. The meeting is off to a good start. From here we go back to Alabama for meetings. We have some open dates we’d be glad to slate anywhere. Wife travels with me and helps in special singing as well as in prayer and altar work. My home address is 621 Del Mar Avenue, Chula Vista, California.”

Rev. E. L. Looman writes that he has entered the evangelistic field and will be glad to serve any church or pastor. He has had years of experience in the pastoral field. Write him, 1601 E. Main Street, Enid, Oklahoma.

Dr. and Mrs. A. S. London report: “A teacher training class was held each evening before the regular convention services at our Central Park Church, Houston, Texas, with Pastor S. T. Summers. We had inspiration, organization and vision. We used the book We Are Witnesses, by J. W. Ellis—It should be studied by every school. Also we had a week with Pastor Eudell Milby of Irvington Church in Houston. This church has nice property, and we had a time of blessing and encouragement. Teach-

ers and officers in both of these churches were most kind and co-operative.”

Evangelist Ralph C. Gray and wife report: “Recently we had a good revival with our church at Ethian, Illinois. God blessed, the attendance was good, with several souls saved and sanctified, and a good break on the closing Sunday night when six souls prayed through to God at the altar. We were given a unanimous call to return. Rev. Mack Ward is doing a remarkable work here. In the preceding revival at Rockville, Indiana, with Pastor Maynard Jackson, we had gone only six nights when I received word of the serious illness of my brother, Rev. Russel C. Gray, of Downey, California. I have suffered a great loss in his home-going. We had labored together as ministers in the Church of the Nazarene from the days of our youth; his was a life filled with love and kindness, and the Holy Ghost. We press on in the glorious work of winning souls and building Christ’s Church.”

Evangelist Carl Kruse and wife write that they have an open date for a two-Sunday meeting, December 28 to January 4, which they would like to slate somewhere between Oklahoma and California. Write them, 503 N. Redmond, Bethany, Oklahoma.

Alpine, Texas—In September we had a very profitable revival campaign with Evangelist L. P. Jack Durham. His Bible-centered preaching and his messages in song were well received, and the attendance increased from night to night until we had the best crowds in many years by the close of the meeting. The meeting climaxed with the out-poured blessings of God and souls saved, including an old man of seventy years, saved for the first time in his life. New contacts were made during this meeting to help make up for losses due to people moving away during recent months. Pray for us—this is a difficult field—O. L. WATSON, Pastor.

Pasadena, California—Sunday, October 12, was a historic day for Pasadena First Church—633 in Sunday school; sanctuary and balcony filled near capacity for morning worship service; 28 united with the church, making a total of 54 new members in one month; and large crowd in attendance at 4:00 p.m. ground-breaking service on beautiful 31/2-acre site with Dr. G. B. Williamson, District Superintendent W. Shelburne Brown, and city and church officials participating. Day climaxed with old-fashioned Nazarene evangelistic evening services with 412 persons attending. Entire constituency completely united under competent and godly leadership of the pastor, Rev. J. William Ellis.—REPORTER.

Evangelists Dewey Mounts and wife write that in October they had a revival campaign in Camden, New Jersey, with Rev. Milton H. Taylor. God blessed and gave souls. They have two open dates they’ll be glad to fill as the Lord may lead—February 11 to 22, and March 11 to 22. Write them, 123rd Street & Ridgeland Avenue, Worth, Illinois.

Announcements

RECOMMENDATION—I can heartily recommend Rev. Virgil G. Meyer, of 3112 Willow Oaks Drive, Fort Wayne, Indiana, to our people for the work of evangelism. He has felt called to give his full time to revivals, holiness conventions, etc. He has had a number of years of experience as pastor, also a member of district boards, and keeps his

IT’S ALWAYS HARVESTTIME

when you are dealing with souls.
If you have not made your THANK OFFERING yet, perhaps you will want to mail it NOW, to:
Mr. John Stockton, General Treasurer,
6401 The Paseo, Kansas City
10, Missouri.

Name
Address
District
Local Church

NOVEMBER 19, 1958 • (945) 21
own heart anointed. He is a good preacher of holiness. Write him at the address given.—Paul Udell, Superintendent of Northeastern Indiana Dis­trict.

WEDDING BELLS

Miss Mary Elaine Adams of Deerfield and Ernest Edward Shindler of Nevada, Missouri, were united in marriage on October 6 at the Nazarene Church in the presence of the pastor, Rev. Floyd A. Hess, officiating.

Miss Evelyn Jodene Gire of Nevada and Karl Frederick Steiner of Mountville, Missouri, were united in marriage on October 18 in Mountville with the pastor of the Nevada Church of the Nazarene, Rev. Floyd A. Hess, officiating.

Elwyn Jean Martin and Clyde Vought, both of Bonham, Texas, were united in marriage on September 27 at the Bonham Church of the Nazarene with Rev. Leon Martin, father of the bride, officiating, assisted by Rev. J. Ray Shoulders, local pastor.

Miss Alma Brumley of Fullerton and Timothy J. Stafford of Anaheim, California, were united in marriage on September 6 in First Church of the Nazarene, Las Vegas, Nevada, with the Rev. E. L. Stafford, father of the groom, officiating, assisted by Rev. Carl Frieset.

BORN—to Rev. and Mrs. Robert F. Hannah of West Hollywood, a son, David Dwight, on October 27.

—to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Merripher of Dub­uque, Iowa, a daughter, Sarah Lynn, on October 13.

—to Rev. and Mrs. Norman D. Zurcher of Berne, Indiana, a son, Robert Dale, on September 24.

—to Rev. and Mrs. Howard T. Wall, Jr., of Durham, North Carolina, a son, Howard Thomas III, on September 6.

—to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Walton of Pacific Grove, California, a daughter, Deanna Lynn, on September 3.

—to Mr. and Mrs. (Carolyn Hems) Robert Gard of Worchester, Indiana, a daughter, Rhonda Jo, on August 29.

SPECIAL PRAYER IS REQUESTED by a mother in Wisconsin that her daughter may be awakened to her need of salvation and that God will reach her heart before it is too late.

by a Nazarene father in California for a grand­child (age eight) whom doctors are unable to help, that God may undertake;

by a Christian widow in Indiana, recently oper­ated upon, that God will heal her so she may be able to return to work, also for the salvation of her children;

by a Christian mother in Illinois—"an urgent request!" for her and son and his family—she needs God so much;

by an Oklahoma Nazarene, up in years, that God will touch and heal an infected foot, without sur­gery;

by a Nazarene in Ohio for healing of his wife, for God to help in a problem in their church, that a son may be sanctified wholly, and a special unspoken prayer for her;

by a friend for her mother in Massachusetts, a true Christian, suffering from a nervous condition with severe pain—she believes God is able to heal;

by a Christian mother in New Mexico for the salvation of her youngest son, who seems so self­righteous;

by a Nazarene lady in Indiana for her husband, who is ill and needs God in old-fashioned salva­tion;

by a "grieving husband" in Kansas that God will undertake and heal his wife of a nervous condition, also help in the solving of a very dif­ficult home situation.

Deaths

MRS. MINNIE CARPENTER JEFFRIES was born in Mercer County, Ohio, March 20, 1896, and died April 19, 1958. After being converted at the age of eight years, she lived a devoted Christian life. In 1917 she was united in marriage to Herschel Jeffries. Through the in­fluence of her parents and prayers her husband was converted and sanctified, and in 1941 they both became members of the Church of the Nazarene in Newark, Ohio. They were a faithful couple, giving unselfishly and unreservedly to any task given her. In 1948 they moved to Waynesville, North Carolina, where they became members of the Asheville church, and in 1953 they became charter members of the First Church of the Nazarene in Waynes­ville. Here again she labored faithfully for souls. In August of 1957, while on a visit to her daugh­ter, Mrs. Harley Duncan, in Missouri, she became ill, and never recovered. "Mom" Jeffries lives on in the hearts of many whom she helped and en­couraged. Funeral service was conducted by Dr. Lloyd Byron, district superintendent, with Rev. Donald S. Coolidge bringing the message; Rev. David Cox and Rev. Robert Agner, her pastor, assisted in the service. Interment was made in Green Hill Ceme­tery in Waynesville.

MRS. LULA BELL GRIFFIN of Edmond, Okla­homa, died May 2, 1958, after nine months of suffering with cancer. She was born September 12, 1918, at Cyril, Oklahoma. In 1937 she was united in marriage to Virgil Griffin. To this union were born two sons, Dorman and Tommy. She was a wonderful Christian wife and mother. In 1950 she, her husband, bowed at an altar of prayer and accepted Jesus as her Saviour; a few days later, she was gloriously sanctified and served the Lord faithfully until her death. For seven years she was a faithful Sunday school teacher in the Edmond Church of the Nazarene. Funeral service was conducted by her pastor, Rev. C. E. Riddle, with burial in the Edmond cemetery.

ROBERT W. OBERLANDER, age forty-seven, died April 16, 1958, after an illness of less than three days. He was a member of the Church of the Nazarene in Bucyrus, Ohio; a consecrated Christian, faithful to God and his church. Since his conversion twenty years ago he had served many years at Sunday school superintendent, Sunday school teach­er, church council officer, and was a regular contributor to church publications. Funeral service was held in the Church of the Nazarene, conducted by Rev. Joseph Nielson, assisted by Rev. L. F. Schroeder.

MRS. ES'TE LLA C L INE, age eighty-six, died May 14, 1958, in Chicopee Falls, Massachusetts. Born in Berlin, Wisconsin, May 29, 1872, she was united in marriage at the age of forty-seven, died June 24, 1958, in Kingsburg, California. She was a member of First Church of the Nazarene for many years. She was a true Christian woman, devoted to her family, and to all whom she knew with her words of praise to her Saviour. She was born and reared by her husband, Arthur B. Clark, to whom she was married in 1919; her foster mother, Mrs. Minerva Clark; one daughter, Ardith Wilson; also parents by marriage. Funeral service was conducted by her former pas­tor, Rev. L. F. Schroeder, with interment in the Selma Flower Cemetery.

MRS. ESTELLA CLINE, age eighty-six, died May 29, 1958, at his home in Decatur, Iowa. Funeral serv­ice was conducted in Leon, Iowa, with Rev. L. L. Watters, Nazarene pastor of Washington, Iowa, officiating. Burial was in the Leon cemetery.

MRS. ALTA E. CLARK (nee Mark), age fifty­nine, died May 24, 1958, after suffering for a long illness, in a nursing home at Muscatine, Iowa, which was operated by her daughter. She was a charter member of the Church of the Nazarene in Muscatine, and a member of the church for many years. Funeral service was conducted at Washington, with her pastor, Rev. L. L. Watters, officiating. Burial was in the Leon cemetery.

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY RADIO PROGRAMS BEAR FRUIT

The six special Golden Anniversary radio programs, featuring the messages of our general superintendents and music by "Showers of Blessing" and other groups, were aired during the week preceding our Anniversary Sun­day on stations in nearly every state and also in Canada, Alaska, Hawaii, and the Canal Zone. The results have been most encouraging.

They have portrayed the Church of the Nazarene to thousands of people.

One pastor wrote: "If there were any doubts in the minds of the radio public what the Church of the Nazarene stands for, they should certainly be cleared now."

They have impressed radio station personnel, laying a good foundation for further valuable opportunities:

A program director said: "I have been programming your anniversary tapes each morning and feel that they are among the finest in religious program­ming!"

His comment is typical of the favorable opinions of many other station men, and several of our pastors have taken advantage of this opportunity to make arrangements to schedule our regular, fifteen-minute "Showers of Blessing" program each week on the stations in their areas that carried the anniversary specials.

Among these enterprising pastors are: Rev. Miles Finley and Rev. Marvin Donaldson on WJMS, Ironwood, Michigan; Revs. J. A. Rodgers, H. W. Mingle­dorff, Russell Metcalf, and Arthur Brown on WFAH, Alliance, Ohio; Rev. Paul Mayfield on WCEN, Mount Pleasant, Michigan; Rev. J. Paul Tucker on KCLC in Clovis, New Mexico; and Rev. Harold Hankensmith on KRCR in Enid, Oklahoma.

Others are hoping to schedule "Show­ers of Blessing" soon.

We thank all who helped to make the Golden Anniversary programs a fruitful project. They are still avail­able at low cost for local churches."

A good way to follow up our Golden Anniversary celebrations is to schedule "Showers of Blessing" on your local station. Write us if we can serve you.

NAZARENE RADIO LEAGUE Box 6076, 601 The Paseo Kansas City, Missouri

Directories

GENERAL SUPERINTENDENTS

HARDY C. POWERS Office, 6401 The Paseo, Box 6076, Kansas City 10, Missouri.

G. B. WILLIAMSON Office, 6401 The Paseo, Box 6076, Kansas City 10, Missouri.

S. SAMUEL YOUNG Office, 6401 The Paseo, Box 6076, Kansas City 10, Missouri.

D. I. VANDERPOOL Office, 6401 The Paseo, Box 6076, Kansas City 10, Missouri.

HUGH C. BENNER Office, 6401 The Paseo, Box 6076, Kansas City 10, Missouri.
A Christmas Alphabet
By LEE MERO. Little folk will really enjoy this!
Each letter stands for an event, told in simple, rhythmic verse, from the Christmas story. Large, colorful illustrations on every page will be of special interest to those not yet able to read. 48 pages, board cover. 7 x 8½". (AU) $1.00

Books to make the season more Christmasy

The Christmas Story Slate
Eye-catching! Fascinating! Imaginative fun! A Magic Slate is bound in with pictures and activities for drawing and tracing. Children write or draw on plastic sheet with the dark backing behind it—lift the plastic and writing disappears, so slate may be used over and over. Size 6½ x 9". 5-10-year-olds. (CD)
H-5458 16 pages plus slate. "Come See Where Jesus Lived." 25c
CH-5463 20 pages plus slate. "The Christmas Story." 25c

Christmas Is Always
By DALE EVANS ROGERS. A touching and very interesting look at the Scriptures and life, in which the author finds Christmas everywhere and always, especially in God’s giving the world to man and His only Son to save man. Size 4½" x 6¼". Board. 48 pages. (RV) $1.00

Christmas Stories
Real life situations involving children and conveying the real spirit of Christmas. 64 pages. Paper. (MO) 50c

The Christmas Promise
By I. B. STOLEE. The child’s very own story of Christmas, skillfully told to lead him into a real understanding of the Christmas celebration. Beautifully written in simple language, it captures the wonder of the first Christmas as it tells of the gift of Baby Jesus to the world. Two-color illustrations. 48 pages, 7 x 8½". Board cover. (AU) $1.00

The Story of the Other Wise Man
By HENRY VAN DYKE. This charming story seems never to lose its appeal to both young and old. In America alone this world-famous story has sold approximately a million copies. An attractive edition with frontispiece in colors. 77 pages. Cloth. (HA) $1.00

Christmas in Our Hearts
By CHARLES L. ALLEN & CHARLES L. WALLIS. An inspiring Christmas message that will help you to open your life to the radiance of Christ’s coming—a message you will want to share with others. 64 pages, 4 x 6¼". Board cover. (RV) $1.00

The Littlest Christmas Tree
Nine stories that will make Christmas more meaningful for boys and girls. 64 pages. Paper. (MO) 50c

Christmas Cards
Lights of Christmas. 18 unique, colorful cards in five colors, as bright and cheerful as the Christmas lights they represent. Two each of nine designs. Double-fold cards, 3½ x 6"; packed in two-stock box. (WA) Order by number.
G-8958 With Scriptures $1.25
G-8958 Without Scriptures $1.25

Under the Red Bows
By AUNT THERESA WORMAN. Fascinating Christmas stories for children told only as Aunt Theresa can tell them. 64 pages. Paper. (MO) 50c

This year—give gifts with a Christian emphasis
Gifts that reflect your good taste of selection

Fruit Trays

Here are two beautiful, deluxe trays that will be welcomed in any home. Made of nonshatter thermo-plastic. Rugged, attractive, decorative, useful. Blend the art of master wood carvers and modern techniques of production. Scripture text is featured in raised letters. Over-all diameter, 13½ inches. Each is gift-boxed. Order by number. (WA)

GI-6611 Off-white color with design and text highlighted in gold. $5.95 each
GI-6612 Mahogany with design and text highlighted in gold. $5.95 each

Aluminum Napkin Holders

Black aluminum napkin or letter holders with prayer in raised white letters. Size at front 4½" high and 5½" wide. A useful 1½" of space for napkins or letters. Boxed. Easily assembled. (CS)

GI-101 Grace Prayer $1.00
GI-102 Bless This House Prayer $1.00

"Art-Wood" Napkin or Letter Holder

"God Bless Our Home." In colors on walnut. Size at front, 4½ x 6". (PAP)

GI-1326 $1.75

Modern Book Ends

The classic grace of these solid mahogany book ends makes them distinctive in either natural or dark ebony. A gift you can give with pride. The contrasting oak cross in light finish gives them a third-dimensional effect. The cross is 2" wide, 4" high, and ½" deep. Over-all size of the book end, 5" wide and 6" high. It has a sturdy metal support measuring 4 x 4" with felt to protect fine surfaces. Gift-boxed. (CO)

GI-1164 Ebony Pair, $3.95
GI-1118 Natural finish mahogany Pair, $3.95

"Art-Wood" Book Ends

Each creamy, ivory-colored ship is set on a base of deep mahogany. The motto text, "Jesus, Savior, Pilot Me," is lettered in gold on base. Size 4½ x 5½". Boxed. (WA)

GI-2900 $2.95

See handy order blank on page 31 for free gift
Children's Testaments

Limp, flexible covers (not overlapping), round corners, gold stamping, gilt edges, headbands and ribbon marker, presentation page. Washable Leatheroid. Boxed. (CL)

TE-1 White $1.25
TE-4 Blue $1.25
TE-5 Pink $1.25

Popular among the boys and girls everywhere

Singing Picture Books with Records

Enchanting! A new and charming way (by seeing and hearing) to teach children from three to seven to love and sing favorite hymns. Each book contains four songs in large type and a 7-inch, unbreakable, 78 rpm record. Beautifully illustrated in full color. Size 8¼ x 10½”. (CO)

L-1006 Jesus Songs
L-1007 Christmas
L-1008 Sleepy Time
L-1009 Praise
L-1015 Merry Christmas
L-1016 God’s Little Children

Each, 59c

Baby Spoon

Silver-plated spoon with curved handle designed to fit little one’s hand—beautiful and useful. An excellent gift to be given to baby when enrolled on your Cradle Roll. (ISC)

AW-54
90c: 12 for $9.00

Aunt Theresa’s KYB Club Records

Five 5”, 78 rpm records containing eleven favorite children’s songs and choruses. Boxed. (MO)

AW-77 Set 1 $1.00
AW-78 Set 2 $1.00

Snap-N-Play Toys

Just snap — click — and they’re fastened! Colorful wooden wheels and blocks snap together. Wheels rotate. 11 pieces with construction suggestions will challenge imagination of any child. Ages 1-8. (BKI)

GA-40 $2.00
Plus postage

Dishes

Unbreakable, soft plastic, 26-piece set in four pastel colors. Includes 4 plates, cups, saucers, glasses, coasters, and spoons, and a cream pitcher with cover. Boxed. (WJC)

GA-160 $2.00

Blocks

“Playskool” blocks of top-quality selected wood, sanded and waxed, in assorted sizes and shapes for varied play building uses. Boxed. (PMC)

GA-828 $5.00
Plus postage

Children’s Drinking Glasses

Unbreakable drinking glasses, a delight to children! Assorted colors with a child’s picture and text (GH)

AW-151 Give Thanks
AW-152 The Good Shepherd
AW-153 Feed My Sheep
AW-154 Be Fishers of Men
AW-155 He Cared for You
AW-156 Teach Me Thy Way

15c; 8 for 85c

Roly-Poly

Babies will have hours of fun pushing it over and seeing it come right back to position. Blue and pink, unbreakable plastic. Text: “Jesus Loves Me.” Inexpensive to give! (CS)

AW-308 15c: 12 for $1.65

Plastic Rattle

Blue and pink plastic with lettering, “Jesus Loves Me.” Size 4¼” long. (CS)

AW-309 15c

WE PAY POSTAGE . . . to serve you better

NOVEMBER 19, 1958 • (949) 25
Appropriate ways for children to learn Bible truths

Child’s Nite Lite

Just right for the child’s room—this attractive, molded plastic, three-dimensional, prayer reminder wall lamp hand-painted in ten colors. Complete with six-foot white cord, push-button switch. Size 7 1/2 x 8 1/2 x 2”. Boxed. (WA) $4.95

Luminous Cross Mottoes

An appropriate gift for adult or youth; 2 1/2” luminous cross mounted firmly on black plastic base, 3 1/16 x 1”. Motto stamped in gold on base. (GO) M-3040 Follow Me M-3042 The Lord Is My Shepherd Each 35c; 12 for $3.85

The Little Bible

Children will treasure this tiny book. Contains 123 pages of the most beautiful and well-loved verses chosen from every book of the Bible. Size 1 5/8 x 2 1/4”. Imitation leather covers. (CD) BL-6306 Black BL-6307 White BL-6308 Red Each, 25c; 6 for $1.35

Noah’s Ark

A unique gift that will intrigue the child while it teaches him the story of the Flood. Consists of a wooden, three-color ark with 9 pairs of animals and Mr. and Mrs. Noah that fit in the ark. Size of ark: 5 3/4” long, 2 3/4” wide, and 2” high. Handmade in Italy. (MW) GA-1630 85c

Religious Figure Mottoes

An unusual award, prize, or gift item! Expertly molded in cream-white plastic. Texts are gold-stamped on the beveled edge of the mahogany-colored plastic base. 3 1/16 x 1”. Gift-boxed. (GO) AW-634 Boy Samuel—3” high AW-635 The Good Shepherd—3 1/2” high AW-636 Christ and the Children—3 1/4” high Each, 35c; 12 for $3.85

“Little Folks” Picture Puzzles

Each puzzle contains fourteen tough, durable pieces which fit into a framed background. Lifelike, appealing, in beautiful full-color. Title and scripture included. Cellophane-wrapped. Size 6 1/4 x 7 1/2”. (WA) Order by Number GA-1660 Baby Moses GA-1661 Baby Jesus in a Manger GA-1662 Jesus and Joseph in Carpenter’s Shop GA-1663 Jesus and the Fishermen GA-1664 The Good Samaritan GA-1685 A Boy Shoring His Lunch 15c; 12 for $1.65

See handy order blank on page 31 for free gift
Love Birds Salt 'n' Pepper
You can almost hear the love birds singing in this gay salt 'n' pepper set. The green and yellow birds, one for salt—one for pepper, are perched on a realistic green branch. Motto text, "God is Love," stamped in gold on the tree branch. Gift-boxed. (WA)
GI-6118 $1.25

Piano Salt 'n' Pepper
A beautiful, realistic, plastic, white and gold upright piano containing salt and pepper shakers. Just press the keyboard and the shakers jump up so you can easily remove them. Size: 3½" wide, 3½" high, and 2" thick. Gift-boxed. (GH)
GI-120 $1.25

Midget Salt and Pepper Shakers
Plastic, 2" high shakers with imprint, "God Bless Our Table." (NZS)
AW-480 Pair, 20c 12 for $2.20

"Lil Washer" Salt 'n' Pepper
Rub-adub-dub, it's a four-purpose tub. This adorable miniature of a washing machine dispenses salt, pepper, and sugar... May also be used as a planter. The rollers (salt and pepper) of the swivel-type wringer pop out by pressing lever at left side. Washer itself has removable lid... use for sugar or as planter. Red, white, and gray plastic, 4¾ inches high. With scripture text. Boxed. (WA)
GI-6117 $1.00

Candle Salt & Pepper Shakers
Hollow, white, plastic candle with simulated white drippings in the form of a removable cap fits into graceful, gold-plated metal base. An extra set of red and green caps for Christmas use. Height, 3½"; width, including handle, 3¾"; depth, 2½". Boxed. (WA)/
GI-5572 Set $1.25

Bread of Life
Tremendously popular in the religious gift line. Miniature, plastic, shaped, and colored loaf of bread containing some 365 cards, each with a scripture promise and poem. Boxed. (CS)
GI-162P $1.75

Gospel Gems
Inexpensive as a gift but thoroughly appreciated by anyone. Over 100 colorful cards containing a Bible verse on one side and an inspirational verse on the other. (GH)
GI-40 40c

Musical Piano Promise Box
A small grand piano of ivory plastic. When lid is opened, a Swiss movement plays "Standing on the Promises." Contains 365 cards with a scripture promise and poem. Gift-boxed. Size: 6" long, 4" wide, 3" high. (CS)
GI-168 $5.55

Keep Christ in Christmas—BUY and GIVE Christ-centered Gifts
Inexpensive items for S.S. teachers to give pupils

"Quikoin" Coin Holder
Squeeze and it pops open! Made of soft, rubber-like plastic. Lies flat as a pancake...smooth as silk. Does not wear pockets. Assorted colors.
AW-4130 Oblong scripture and head of Christ in white. (WA) 39c
AW-36 Round text only: "In every thing give thanks" (NZS) 35c
6 for $1.95

Boy's Pocketknife
A strong, usable knife that will delight any boy. 3 1/2" long, gleaming pearl-finishing handle, brass-lined, with two fine steel blades. Scripture text. Gift-boxed. (NZS)
AW-2955 Isaiah 41:10 35c; 6 for $1.95

Safety Knife
Blade made of high carbon steel. Retracts completely into handle or locks in two extended positions. Open, 5 1/2" long. (NZS)
AW-501 Isaiah 41:10 35c

Slide Nail File
Good steel nail file with text stamped in gold. Operates with one hand. Retracts completely into handle. Closed, 3 1/2" long. (GO)
AW-592 II Timothy 2:15a 35c

Ball and Toss
The trick is to catch the ball in the bowl. Attractive. Fun! With scripture verse. (NZS)
AW-265 15c; 12 for $1.85

Ball-point Pens
The very pen you've been waiting for. Your favorite Bible verse on a retractable, visi-view cartridge, stainless steel ball, push button pen with instant drying, nontransferable, and washable ink. Takes the standard Paper-mate refill. Perfect as a gift for the entire class, whether children or adults. Assorted colors and assorted texts. Scriptures: John 3:16; I Corinthians 13:3; Isaiah 55:6; and the Lord's Prayer. (NZS)
PE-495 25c; Box of 24, $4.95

Tape Measure
Features a unique slide-catch to hold the sturdy, 50-inch, cloth tape at any position. Flick the catch back and the tape rewinds automatically. The ever-inspiring Saliman pictures are sealed with a plastic facing for permanency. The other side has glimmering gold foil underlay. Order by number. (WA)
AW-6202 Christ at Heart's Door 50c
AW-6203 The Good Shepherd 50c

"Clear-Vue" Change Holder
Ideal for pocket or purse, for everyday shopping, or for everyday travel. Made of heavyweight plastic; electronic rivet construction guarantees long wear. Large capacity for storage of quarters, nickels, dimes, pennies, and bills. Immediate view of amount of money without opening purse. Scripture, "Cease not to give thanks," imprinted on flap. (WA)
AW-4131 25c

See handy order blank on page 31 for free gift
Mustard Seed Key Chain
A sparkling lucite key chain with a real mustard seed sealed in tiny chamber in back of "Head of Christ." "Have faith in God," printed on back. 1" in diameter. (WA)
AW-2361 25c; 6 for $1.35

Look at all you can still give for just a few cents!

Novelty Key Chains
Bible AW-124 Luminous Lantern AW-129
Colored Bells AW-130 Brass Cross AW-128
(GO) Each 10c; 12 for $1.00; 100 for $8.00

Telescope Key Chain
Miniature, sliding, plastic telescope in which may be seen the Lord's Prayer, the 23rd psalm, or John 3:16. Assorted. (CS)
AW-806 25c; 6 for $1.35

Magna-Viewer Key Chain
Miniature viewers in which are mounted famous paintings and familiar texts. Examples are Lord's Prayer, Ten Commandments, and Garden of Gethsemane. (NZS)
AW-125 (Assorted) 25c; 6 for $1.35

Plastic Rain Cap
This useful, waterproof, clear-plastic cap gives hair or hat complete protection. Folds to fit in a 3½ x 2½" red, plastic snap case which in itself can be useful for carrying small change. 1 Corinthians 15:58 stamped in gold on case. (GO)
AW-780 35c

Lady's Bobby-Pin Comb
Plastic, in assorted colors. Holds four bobby pins and opens when removed. Imprinted on comb: "Let the beauty of Jesus be seen in me." (CS)
AW-142 10c; 12 for $1.10

Comb-Mirror Kit
Something that should please any girl or young lady. An attractive, plastic, two-pocket case holding a mirror and comb. Comes in assorted colors. Text gold-stamped. Size 2 x 4". (CS)
AW-233 30c; 6 for $1.70

Man's Pocket Comb
A good, five-inch, plastic comb imprinted with the words, "For me to live is Christ." (NZS)
AW-88 10c; 3 for 25c; 12 for 75c

Why go elsewhere when your Publishing House has it!

NOTE
This is just one of three Special CHRISTMAS GIFT Editions carefully prepared to help you in your personal gift selection.
Be sure to see the other two issues—November 12 and December 3. They're chock-full of many things you will enjoy giving.
Many of your friends will appreciate one of these

De Luxe Key Chains
Beautiful, gold-colored, metal key rings with globe or open-faced Bible on end of chain. 18 kt. gold-plated. An exceptional gift for the car driver. (SAN)
AW-316 World—"Pray for Peace," on one side of arm and, "For God So Loved the World." on the other.
69c; 6 for $3.95
AW-317 Ten Commandments beautifully engraved on open-faced Bible.
69c; 6 for $3.95

Slencil
Here is an amazing all-metal, precision-made pencil so thin that it can even slip into a Bible or book as a bookmark. Specially constructed clip will not damage the thinnest India paper. Cap conceals adjustable eraser; barrel provides storage for extra lead. Featherweight and easy to hold. Guaranteed mechanically perfect.
Ideal for carrying pocket or purse and, with various-colored leads, makes an excellent Bible-marking pencil. Gift-boxed. (WD)
PE-711 Jesus Never Fails (gold), 4⅛" long $1.75
PE-713 Christ, My Guide (silver), 4⅛" long $1.75
PE-715 The Lord Is My Shepherd (green), 4⅛" long $1.75
Without Imprinted Text—Comes in assorted colors of gold, silver, turquoise blue, red, light green, black.
PE-710 3½" long (specify color) $1.50
PE-700 3½" long (specify color) $1.50

"The Cathedral" Ball-point Pen
A distinctive gift for man, woman, or child. This well-made, ball-point pen measures 5" in length, with spring release for the pen when not in use. Lord’s Prayer is seen through the peephole in top. Rhinestones in the cross clip. A practical gift with a religious emphasis. (EPN)
PE-9590 White Barrel $1.00
PE-9690 Black Barrel $1.00

Cross & Shield Cuff Link Set
Significant gold-plated tie bar and cuff links. Mounted on each is an enameled, red-background cross and shield emblem. A dignified and practical gift. (GO)
GI-1546 $2.00

Symbolic Shorty Tie Clips
For father or son, layman or minister, choir member or musician—these "shorties" are popular gifts. Their alligator clips hold the tie firmly in place. Distinctive and attractive. Gold-plated.
GI-8540 (GO) Cross Symbol (Boxed) $1.00
AW-4663 (WAI) Cross Symbol 60c
AW-4660 (WAI) Music Clef 65c

Give gifts with a Christian emphasis
New Lindy "4-Miler" Ball-Point Pen

Just follow these simple steps:

1. This specially prepared order form must be used to receive FREE offer.
2. Send CASH (complete order must be CASH) with your order.
3. For all orders accompanied by CASH totaling $2.50 and over, and this order form, you will receive one FREE Lindy "4-miler" pen: $5.00, two FREE pens: $7.50, three FREE pens: and so on with each additional $2.50 increase.

ORDER BLANK

Please send the items checked on this order blank in quantities indicated to:

Date ___________ 1958

Name______________________________

Location of Church _______ Name

CASH ENCLOSED $ Remember—all CASH orders of $2.50 and over will receive the special offer described above.

CHARGE TO: □ Church □ S.S. □ Personal

Location of Church ___________ City ___________ State ___________

Name of Church ______________________

SEND BILL TO:

Name______________________________

Street ________________________________

City ___________________________ Zone_______ State _______

NOTE: Items listed are in numerical (alphabetical by titles) order for indicated pages. You will not need to do is fill in the quantity and total.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Pg.</th>
<th>Quan.</th>
<th>Item and Price</th>
<th>Total</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>23</td>
<td>CH-5463</td>
<td>.25</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>G-8958</td>
<td>.25</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>H-5458</td>
<td>.25</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>A Christmas Alphabet 1.00</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Christmas in Our Hearts 1.00</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Christmas is Always 1.00</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>The Christmas Promise 1.00</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Christmas Stories .50</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>The Littlest Christmas Tree .50</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>The Story of the Other Wise Man 1.00</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Under the Red Barns 50</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>24</td>
<td>GI-101</td>
<td>1.00</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>GI-102</td>
<td>1.00</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>GI-1118 Pair, 3.95</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>GI-1164 Pair, 3.95</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>GI-1326</td>
<td>1.75</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>GI-2902</td>
<td>2.95</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>GI-4995</td>
<td>1.75</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>GI-6111</td>
<td>5.95</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>GI-6112</td>
<td>5.95</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>25</td>
<td>AW-64</td>
<td>.90; 12 for .80</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>AW-77</td>
<td>1.00</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>AW-78</td>
<td>1.00</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>AW-153</td>
<td>.15; 6 for .85</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>AW-152</td>
<td>.15; 6 for .85</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>AW-153</td>
<td>.15; 6 for .85</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>AW-154</td>
<td>.15; 6 for .85</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>AW-155</td>
<td>.15; 6 for .85</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>AW-156</td>
<td>.15; 6 for .85</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>TOTAL OF COLUMN 1</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
NOTE  *  *  *  *  *  *  *
This is just one of three Special CHRISTMAS GIFT Editions carefully prepared to help you in your personal gift selections.
Be sure to see the other two issues—November 12 and December 3. They're chock-full of many things you will enjoy giving!

THINGS YOUR FRIENDS WILL REALLY LIKE

Bible Dominos Games

A gift that will teach the Bible while providing lots of fun. Made up of 28 brightly colored Biblical designs mounted on heavy, 1 ¼ x 3½” cardboard and varnished for longer use. Numbers at ends of each card. Instructions included. (WA)

GA-3840 $1.25

Hi-fi Records

For your friends with a record player—the latest in a long-play album.

I WILL PILOT THEE
Paul McNutt, popular Nazarene baritone singer, accompanied by the “Showers of Blessing” choir, sings such favorites as “The Love of God,” “In Times Like These,” “Face to Face,” “Tenderly He Watches over Me,” “Great Is Thy Faithfulness.” Fourteen inspiring arrangements in all. (ZP)

L-531 $3.85

GREAT STORIES FROM THE BIBLE
Twelve fascinating Bible stories—the kind children will listen to for hours—told by Wendell Loveless. Organ background by Herman Voss. (WRD)

L-3029 $3.98

Angel Music Box

Here’s a Christmas ornament that will be the talk of your neighborhood!
A red and white plastic music box sitting on three little legs. On top is a glitter-covered Christmas tree and four of the cutest white angels. Each has an expressive face, gold wig, and carries something different. Just pull out the stem and these angels start rotating around the tree to the tune of “Silent Night.” Boxed. (MW)

GI-2118 $7.50

“Art-Wood” Plaque

Something that will bring blessing and inspiration to any individual or home.
Skillfully molded from mahogany-colored plastic wood and highlighted with touches of gold to give the appearance of an original wood carving. Inconspicuous hole for hanging. Size 6½ x 5½”. Boxed. (WA)

M-1842 What God Hath Promised $1.50
M-1640 Just for Today $1.50

Shop early—from your Publishing House—the easy way