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1959-60

FOREIGN EVANGELISM

OF THE

CHURCH OF CHRIST

1959-60 Yearbook

FOREIGN EVANGELISM of the CHURCHES OF CHRIST

CO-EDITORS:

WELDON BENNETT, Associate Professor of Bible at Abilene Christian College, Abilene, Texas, and former missionary in Germany.

LANE CUBSTEAD, Managing Editor of The Christian Chronicle, Abilene, Texas.

> Published February, 1960, by Gospel Broadcast Box 4427 Dallas, Texas

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recent issues of Contact.

The following were contributors of material and information to the editors of this yearbook: Alaska—Pat McMahan; Argentina—Ronald Davis; Australia—T. H. Tarbet, Jr., Colin Smith and Carmelo Casella; Barbados—J. T. Marlin of Shawnee, Oklahoma; Belgium—Hilton Terry; Bermuda—E. C. Maynard of Portageville, Missouri; Brazil—Arlie Smith; Canada—J. C. Baileo of Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan, and Major James Hanson of Newfoundland; Canal Zone—Byrl Brockman; Chile—Evert Pickartz; Cuba—J. R. Jimenez; Denmark—Cline Paden, Hollis Prine and Dow Evans; El Salvador—Dr. N. C. Fine; England—Len Channing; Finland—Dwyatt Gantt of Muskogee, Oklahoma; Formosa—Roy Mullinax; France—Leo Hindsley; Greece—S/Sgt. John Hess of Germany; Greenland—Sp/4 Homer Carey; Guam—John Baker; Guatemala—Jerry Hill and Carl James; Haiti—Dr. J. F. Kurfees of Norfok, Virginia, and Owen Aikin of Rule, Texas; Hawaii—Elmer Shackelford; Hong Kong—Melvin Harbison; Iran—Dr. E. K. Halbert of San Antonio, Texas; Ireland—Hugh Tinsley; Italy—Joe Gibbs; Japan—Logan Fox; Korea—Daniel Hardin; Libya—Lawrence Taylor; Morocco—Alan Foster; Netherlands Antilles—Joe Shaver; New Zealand—Bill Watts; Nigeria—Wendell Broom; Norway—Carrel Anderson and Mason Harris; Pakistan—John Coleman; Philippines—Ralph Brashears; Poland—R. J. Smith, Jr., of Dallas, Texas; Puerto Rico—Harlan Overton; Saudi Arabia—H. G. Ellis; Peru—Harold Amberson; Samoa—Matagiese Tunoa of York, Nebraska; Scotland—Earle McMillan; Singapore—Ira Y. Rice, Jr.; Spain—Jimmie Neff; Sweden—Cline Paden of Denmark; Switzerland—Jack McKinney; Thailand—Parker Henderson; Trinidad—Mrs. Marvin Groves; Venezuela—Norman Merritt; Vienam—Joseph Albert; Uganda—Frank Murphy; Mexico—J. W. Treat of Abilene, Texas; Southern Rhodesia—Alex Claasen and Roy Palmer; Northern Rhodesia—Leon Clymore; Nyasaland—Andrew Connally; Tanganyika—Guy Caskey and David Caskey; Ukraine—Stephan Bilak of Rochester, Michigan; Union of South Africa—Tex Williams; India—Prenshon Kharlukhi.

To the above and others who have helped in various ways the editors are truly grateful.

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THE WORLD PICTURE

By LANE CUBSTEAD

Co-Editor

The Year of Our Lord 1959 was the end of the most productive missionary decade in the history of the Lord's church since the first century.

As World War II ended in the 1940s there were perhaps 15 countries which had Churches of Christ, and only a few of these had active evangelists. In the past 10 or 15 years giant steps have been taken (which of course will have to be increased in the future) to show this picture:

- Over 1,400 Churches of Christ in some 70 countries and political areas.
- Over 60,000 Christians outside the continental United States.
- 198 evangelists working as missionaries in 40 countries.
- 1,017 nationals preaching the gospel in their native lands and tongues.
- Over 5,600 baptisms outside of the U.S. in 1959.

As thrilling as these figures are, they are, as we realize, far from adequate compared to what others are doing, and especially against what God has commanded us to do.

There are 135 or more countries in our world today. At present we only have strong mission works in about 50 of them (missionaries in 40). Easy subtraction leaves a total of 85 countries which have not even been attempted to date.

The mission vision of our brethren is gradually growing and we hope to see it expand enormously in this new decade. In 1959 alone strong new works were started in Guatemala, Hong Kong and Formosa. In 1960 an entry with the gospel into Israel is planned by two evangelists, and another evangelist plans to preach for the first time in St. Vincent, a Caribbean island. In 1961, as plans now stand, two missionaries will take the gospel to Ethiopia. And another is looking toward Turkey.

Perhaps the strongest and most exciting new work of the past decade has been Nigeria, where there are 25,000 Christians—almost half as many as the rest of the world outside the U.S. combined. In addition strong works are being done in Germany, Italy, France, the Rhodesias, South Africa, Japan, the Philippines, Mexico, and other areas.

We are all encouraged by these signs of mission awakening. And of course the end product, baptisms (and the development of these new converts) is the most important thing. Our sources report over 5,600 baptisms outside the continental U.S. in 1959.

The editors of this yearbook hope it will accomplish one thing in addition to its interesting and informative statistics: Inspire more of us to get behind our mission programs and to begin new ones.

MISSION ACTIVITY - 1960

Outside of U. S. but Including Alaska and Hawaii - Figures in Some Cases Approximations

Country or Political Division In	FOREIGN cluding a few Evangelists	MISSION now on fu Women	WORKERS rlough in U.S. Total	National Evangelists	Congregations	Christians	Baptisms 10-1-58 to 10-1-59
Alaska (U. S.)	8	8	16	0	11	456	81
Argentina		Ŏ	2	0	3	23	9
Australia	5	5	10	12	22	317	Unk.
Austria	4	4	8	0	2 2	85 30	38
Bahamas		0	0	3	1	325	Unk.
Barbados	0	ő	ŏ	Unk.	Unk.	Unk.	Unk.
Bechuanaland	-	5	10	0	7	118	37
Belgium Bermuda		1	2	0	1	60	9
Brazil	2	2	4	1	2	22	14
British Cameroons	0	0	0	Unk.	7	250	Unk.
Canada	22	19 2	41	43	102	3,300 100	183 35
Canal Zone and Panama	2	0	4	0	1	40	33
Chile	ō	ŏ	ô	ő	Unk.	Unk.	Unk.
Crete	Ö	ő	ŏ	18	40	2,300	107
Denmark		7	13	2	3	40	29
Ecuador	0	0	0	0	Unk.	Unk.	Unk.
El Salvador	0	0	0	0	1	713	Unk.
England and Wales		0	0	3 8	29	200	100
Formosa		12	24	2	18	275	Unk.
France		0	0	ő	Unk.	Unk.	Unk.
French Equatorial Africa Germany		11	19	24	57	1,850	100
Ghana	0	0	0	Unk.	1(?)	Unk.	Unk.
Greece	0	0	0	0	. Unk.	Unk.	Unk.
Greenland	U	0	0 2	0	1	25 85	34
Guam	1	1 4	8	ő	1	12	1
Guatemala	4	ŏ	ő	ŏ	î	24	12
Haiti		5	10	ŏ	5	402	112
Hawaii (U. S.) Hong Kong	5 3	4	7	ŏ	. 1	16	3
India	0	0	0	1	11	260	Unk.
Italy	14	14	28	29	48	969	243
Jamaica	. 0	0	0	6	6	276	83
Japan	13	15	28	Unk.	70 Unk.	1,400 Unk.	Unk. Unk.
Kenya		Unk.	Unk.	18	21	1,100	Unk.
Korea	ī	ī	2	ő	2	60	10
Mexico	Ô	ō	ō	83	75	1,875	200
Morocco	1	0	1	1	4	58	3
Netherlands	3	3	6	0	3	70	20
Netherlands Antilles	1	1	2	0	1	21	5
New Zealand	5 7	5 7	10 14	0 415	6 357	25,000	1,200
Nigeria		ó	0	2	2	26	3
Northern Rhodesia	13	17	30	47	55	450	395
Norway	4		ğ	4	2	30	8
Nvasaland	3	5	6	36	57	1,600	400
Okinawa	0	0	0	3	3	Unk.	Unk.
Pakistan	0	0 0 3 0 2 0 3 1	0	0	0	2	0
Peru	0	9	6	0 90	0 136	5,000	4 29
Philippines Poland	3	ň	ŏ	6	130	250	115
Puerto Rico	3	ž	5	3	9	200	61
Saudi Arabia	ŏ	ō	0 5 0 6 2	0	1	12	0
Scotland	3	3	6	2	18	420	25
Singapore and Malaya	1	1	2	4	5	184	955
Southern Rhodesia	7	8	15	26	62	2,770 95	14
Spain	0	0	0	0	3 2	30	Unk.
Sweden Switzerland		5	6 8	2	2	35	10
Tanganyika	3	3	6	62	40	400	300
Thailand	2	3 5 3 2	4	1	1	25	11
Trinidad	0	0	0	0	1	6	. 1
Tunisia	0	0	0	0	1	10	Unk.
Turkey	0	0	0	0	3	25	Unk.
Uganda	0	0	0	0	Tre-la	5,000	Unk.
Ukraine (U.S.S.R.) Union of South Africa	10	0 10	20	18	Unk. 77	2,000	174
Venezuela	0	0	0	0	3	2,000	0
Vietnam	ő	ŏ	ŏ	ŏ	1	6	Ō
TOTALS .	198	206	404	1,018	1,430	60,854	5,652

WORLD WIDE EVANGELISM METHODS

By WELDON BENNETT

Co-Editor

Our hearts rejoice as we read the latest reports of our missionaries around the globe. "The people that sat in darkness" have seen a great light. Truly the church of our Lord is on the march!

Last October Brother Lane Cubstead and I, with the encouragement and financial assistance of Brother Eugene S. Smith, Jr., sent out questionnaires to all the foreign countries in which, as far as we had any knowledge, there were missionaries of the Lord's body working. In this book we are publishing a condensation of the information received.

Along with the encouraging statistical results of our mission work, one of the most practical values of the reports received is the matter of effective methods.

From our questionnaire we have learned that one particular method may bring the best results in one country, whereas the same method is not the most effective in another. There are some mission fields, however, where practically every method of teaching is used with good results. Italy is an example of the latter. Brethren there are using almost all the known methods of contacting and teaching sinners and edifying the saints which are employed elsewhere. The exceptions are radio and television; state control of these forbids their use by the Lord's people.

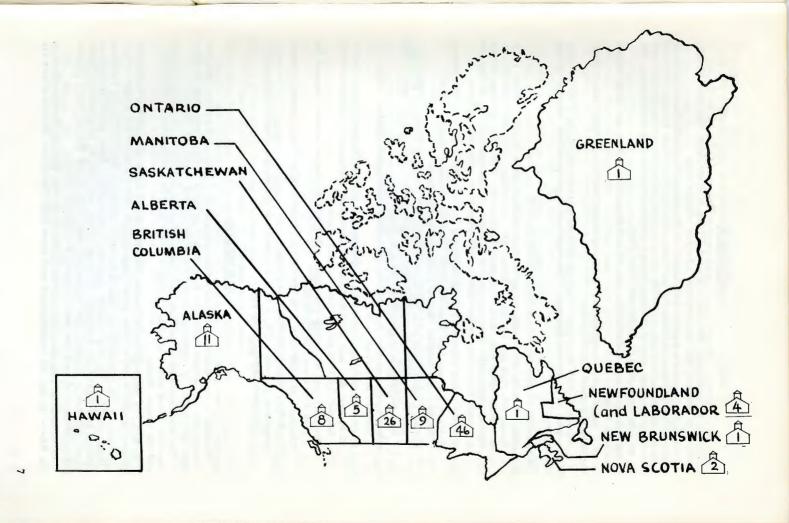
The methods of teaching in all the foreign countries may be summed up in eleven categories:

- 1. Public preaching; gospel meetings. From Puerto Rico comes the report that the most successful method has been: "old-fashioned evangelistic meetings, preceded and followed up by house-to-house personal work." Most of the European countries list "meetings" at the top, yet they stress the importance of adequate advertising prior to, and private instruction following, the meetings.
- 2. Cottage classes. Just as in our land, brethren on foreign fields have only recently given emphasis to "cottage classes." Especially is this true in the use of colored slides and film strips. Brethren in Holland, Germany, the Scandinavian countries, Hawaii, Alaska, and Bermuda report favorable results with this method. One of its chief merits is that native members can soon be taught to use these visual aids efficiently.
- 3. Radio and television. State control of these facilities in many countries makes it difficult, if not impossible, for the gospel to be broadcast or telecast. Luxembourg and Monte Carlo are about the only European stations which sell time. Radio is considered the "most effective" method in the Canal Zone. It has also produced good results in Brazil, South Africa, and Bermuda.
- 4. Newspaper articles and ads. Our missionaries in Guatemala and Belgium report that several valuable contacts have been reached through newspaper articles. Many fields testify to the effectiveness of advertising evangelistic meetings in the newspapers.
- 5. Teaching the Bible in English. Workers in several countries have taken advantage of the desire by peoples throughout the world to learn English. In Germany, The Netherlands, Denmark, Norway, Singapore and Thailand valuable contacts have been made through teaching English, using the Bible as a text.

- Personal visitation. Reports from Holland, England, and Alaska list this method as the most effective. Many others consider personal visitation of great importance along with other methods.
- 7. Publications: tracts, periodicals, and books. Our preachers in Norway, Sweden, and Denmark have a monthly periodical, printed in the three languages. With its 3,000 circulation it is proving to be an effective means of teaching. Practically every mission field finds tracts and periodicals advantageous in the work. In some nations, as Morocco, they are distributed only to those showing interest.
- 8. Correspondence courses. There are at least three countries where the first entrance of the gospel was through correspondence courses: Puerto Rico, Nigeria, and Haiti. Evangelists from several other fields state that such courses have proved beneficial. Some have translated correspondence lessons written by various American preachers; others have compiled their own to conform to their country's situation.
- 9. Displays. Window and billboard displays are being used effectively in Belgium, Italy, and Germany. Others inform us that a simple sign, with name and facts concerning the services, has been helpful.
- 10. Bible in public schools. In those countries which permit (and sometimes encourage) the teaching of Bible in the public schools, our brethren have done an effective work in teaching children the truth; and through the children, doors to teach the parents have often been opened. This method is used especially in Central Africa and Nigeria.
- 11. Training capable natives. Not least in importance to successful evangelism in foreign lands is the training of native workers. Throughout the world Bible schools are striving to prepare Christians of the land to take the message of Life to their own people. We have at least eight full-fledged preacher-training schools abroad.

It is our hope that brethren in each country will evaluate all known methods of contacting and teaching the lost and will adopt those means which are appropriate and most effective.

May this up-to-date survey of our foreign mission work serve to stir our hearts to greater activity in the coming year. To Christ be all the glory and honor.



ALASKA

Alaska, although now one of the United States, is apart from the country geographically and can still be considered a foreign mission area.

G. Earl McCay and a band of fishermen from California first broke bread at Craig in 1938. That group later disbanded and reorganized at Ketchikan. A more extensive program of evangelism began in 1944 when a group from Pepperdine College and elsewhere conducted a series of summertime personal work programs and meetings, led by such brethren as L. D. Webb and Boyd Field.

Other workers have included Roy Key, Robert Boyd, Robert Rowland, Arley Moore and Dow Wilson.

As a result active congregations were established in Juneau, Ketchikan, Sitka, Anchorage, Seward and Fairbanks.

In the fall of 1959 there were 11 groups of Christians meeting regularly for worship, with a total of about 456 members. There are now eight preachers' families in the new state.

Conversions: 81 between Oct. 1, 1958 and Oct. 1, 1959.

Churches: 11 with 456 members, as follows: Eielson AFB, Chapel Annex (16); Kenai (6); Park and Oja Sts. in Sitka (35); Ketchikan (20); 1617 Glacier Ave. in Juneau (45); U.S. Naval Station at Kodiak (8); Mile 159, Sterling Hiway, Anchor Point (12); Seward (9); 645 11th Ave. in Fairbanks (100); S. Bragaw & Debarr Rd. in Anchorage (30); and 10th and B in Anchorage (175).

Workers: No native Eskimo or Indian workers. U.S. preachers' families as follows:

Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice (U.S.): Box 247, Seward, Alaska. (1959).

Sponsor: partially by Seward group, has secular work.

Bartee, Chaplain and Mrs. Malcolm (U.S.): HQ 11th Air Division (Defense), Box 347, USAF, APO 731, Seattle, Wash. (1958) 1/Lt. Bartee, one of our few chaplains, is supported by the U.S. Air Force.

Church, Mr. and Mrs. Jack (U.S.): Box 5217, Anchorage, Alaska. (1954). Support by secular work.

Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Jim (U.S.): Sitka, Alaska. (1958). Support: Sitka church. McMahan, Mr. and Mrs. Pat (U.S.): Box 314, Anchorage, Alaska. (1958). Support by 10th and B church in Anchorage.

Mize, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe (U.S.): Box 601, Fairbanks, Alaska. Support by 11th Ave. church in Fairbanks.

Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sr. (U.S.): 1617 Glacier Ave., Juneau, Alaska. (1958). Support by church in Juneau.

Singleton, Howard (U.S.): 2725 Second Ave., Ketchikan, Alaska. Support by Ketchikan church. (1952).

CANADA

Perhaps no two countries are more closely linked in thought and culture than are Canada and the United States. No fortresses or political curtains mar their borders. Both are nations of unequaled productive capacity and unlimited horizons.

The Restoration Movement, too, has had a somewhat parallel development in both countries, being introduced into Canada in about 1840 by brethren from both Britain and the United States.

In fact, the congregation at Jordan, Ontario, is 120 years old and has been self-supporting that length of time. Other congregations in the country are almost as old.

Growth of this movement in Canada has been somewhat like that in the Northern United States — slow but steadily growing. Congregations have grown throughout Ontario particularly for a number of years (there are now 46 congregations there alone, with five in Toronto), but it has just been since World War II that a concentrated program of work has been launched in other provinces.

Congregations now meet from British Columbia in the West to Newfoundland in the East — in all, 102 congregations with some 3300 Christians. Mission efforts are

paying in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, and American servicemen in Newfoundland and Labrador have established four congregations in that area.

Both Canadian and American brethren have helped spread the word in this huge country through the years, including such workers as S. C. Kinningham, Alvin Jennings, Sidney Roper, Roy Tidwell, J. C. Bailey, Wilfred Orr, John Mallory, C. G. McPhee, Bruce Merritt, Roy Merritt, O. H. Tallman and many others. J. C. Bailey in recent years has been one of the more active of the older preachers in constantly pushing the work and publicizing the needs to the brethren in the United States. There are now 65 preachers, 43 of them Canadians, 22 U.S. citizens.

Schools. There are two good schools operated by brethren in Canada now: Great Lakes Christian College in Beamsville, Ontario, and Western Christian College in Weyburn, Saskatchewan. Both are four year high schools with one year of college training at present. Enrollment at Great Lakes CC is around 77, and that at Western CC about 107. Support comes through tuition and individual support of Christians in Canada and the U.S.

Lectureships. Both colleges hold annual Bible lectureships similar to those in the U.S., and several churches hold lecture series including Osborne St. in Winnipeg and the church at Carmen, Manitoba. "The June Meeting" in Canada is a tradition—having been held in Ontario for over 100 years. Alexander Campbell was one of the early speakers in this series. A different congregation hosts it each year and from 700 to 900 attend yearly.

Camps. There are now two summer Bible camps: Omagh Bible Camp between Toronto and Hamilton, Ontario, in the month of July; and Dauphin Bible Camp on Lake Dauphin, Manitoba, for three weeks in August.

Publications. The Gospel Herald is a religious magazine published in Beamsville, Ontario, and has a circulation in the U.S. as well as Canada.

Canadian Missionaries. Canada cannot be considered a mission field for Americans like some other countries. In the first place churches have existed there as long and longer as those in the U.S. Although there are now 22 American citizens preaching in Canada many of them are fully or partially supported by Canadian churches. In addition, quite a few Canadians are serving as missionaries in Europe, Africa and the Far East—and including quite a number of Canadian missionaries to the United States!

Conversions. Scattered reports compiled by J. C. Bailey indicate there were at least 183 baptisms in the country last year and probably more.

CANADIAN CHURCHES

(102 churches, 3300 Christians, in 9 provinces)

Alberta (5 churches) — Calgary (70), Edmonton (31), Lethbridge (12), Medicine Hat (15), Lloydminster (42).

British Columbia (8 churches) — Vancouver (100), Burnaby (21), Victoria, Campbell River (4), Caycuse Beach (5), Salmon Arm, Creston.

Manitoba (9 churches) — Winnipeg, Osborne at MacMillan (100), Winnipeg, 1344 Erin St. (80), Carman (90), Manson (34), Neepawa (10), Killarney (9), Portage La Prairie (5), Dauphin (6), Brandon (14).

New Brunswick (1 church) - Fredericton (6).

Newfoundland (4 churches of American personnel) — St. John's (6), Argentia (20), Stephenville (7), Goose Bay, Labrador (14).

Nova Scotia (2 churches) - Halifax (17), Mill Village (18).

Ontario (46 churches) — 346 Strathmore Blvd. in Toronto (130), Bayview at Soudan in Toronto (85), Maplewood Avenue at Vaughan Road in Toronto (60), Fern Avenue at Sorauren in Toronto (63), 47 Harding Avenue in Toronto (40), Ajax (29), Meaford (94), Griersville (66), Owen Sound (22), Heathcote (26), Collingwood (15), 77 Sanford Avenue in Hamilton (60), Fennell Avenue in Hamilton (72), 121 Ivon Avenue North in Hamilton (35). Brantford (9), Preston (5), Pine Orchard (30), Thessalon (51), Iron Bridge (20), 5 Northern Road in Sault Ste. Marie (60), Eastside in Sault Ste. Marie (21), Ice Lake (36), Charlton Station (4), Sundridge (40), Huntsville (26), 405 Curry Avenue in Windsor (63),

Arthur Road at Malley St. in Windsor (21), Russell at Cobden in Sarnia (28), Bright's Grove in Sarnia (15), Glencoe (15), London (8), Omagh (26), Selkirk (25), Kingston (20), Cornwall (7), Ottawa (15), Dryden (3).

Quebec (1 church) - Montreal (33).

Saskatchewan (26 churches) — Saskatoon (75), Red Pheasant (5), Zealandia (5), North Battleford (5), Kindersley (5), Swift Current (8), Moose Jaw (95), Pense (14), Prince Albert (20), Horse Creek (24), Kincaid (5), Shamrock (10), Assiniboia (4), Harptree (20), Bengough (15), Weyburn (47), Radville (18), Brooking (5). Lake Alma (10), Bromhead (4), Estevan (55), Kisbey (16), Wawota (25), Regina (50), Wishart (21), Ogema (8).

CANADIAN PREACHERS (43)

- Armstrong, F. L.: Eagle Bay, British Columbia. American born but a naturalized Canadian. Self-supporting. Married.
- Bailey, Bethel W.: 14 Howard Cres., Kinston, Ontario. Supported locally and by other Canadian churches. Married.
- Bailey, Cecil T.: Dean of Education at Western Christian College, Weyburn, Sas-katchewan. Supported by college. Married.
- Bailey, H. N.: Box 17, Melville Rd., R.R. 4, Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario. Self-supporting. Married.
- Bailey, J. C.: 554 Duffield St., W., Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan. Support by Moose Jaw church. Married to American wife.
- Bailey, John: Teacher at Western Christian College, Weyburn, Saskatchewan. Supported by college. Single.
- Bailey, Lloyd: Thessalon, Ontario, R.R. 2. Self-supporting. Married.
- Bailey, Morris W. R.: 965 Brown St., Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan. Self-supporting. Married.
- Bruce, Adam: 947 Partington Ave., Windsor, Ontario. Self-supporting. Married.
- Cox, W. F.: c/o Alex Fisher, 1187 Cannon St. E. Over 80 years old. Still preaches part time. No regular support. Widower.
- Cann, Morris: Meaford, Ontario. Mostly self-supporting, with some support from churches at Griersville and Heathcote. Married.
- Davison, Robert: 46 11th St., Hamilton, Ontario. Supported by Fennell Ave. church. Married to American wife.
- Dale, Walter: Beamsville, Ontario. Teacher at Great Lakes Christian College. Copreacher for new congregation at Niagara Falls, Ontario. Married.
- Dennis, Gordon: Huntsville, Ontario, R.R. 1. Supported by churches at Huntsville and Sundridge, Ontario. Married.
- Ellis, Geoffrey: Beamsville, Ontario. Teacher at Great Lakes Christian College. Copreacher for the new congregation at Niagara Falls, Ontario. Married.
- Gallagher, A. A.: 714 Elizabeth St., Sarnia, Ontario. Supported by Sarnia and Bright's Grove churches in Ontario. Married.
- Gladwell, Jack: 36 Cumberland St., Hamilton, Ontario. Self-supporting. Married.
- Halls, Don: Hamilton, Ontario, Rt. 4. Some support from Beamsville, Ontario, and from Texas. Married.
- Hammond, Murray: 726 Bayview Ave., Toronto, Ontario. Support from Bayview church. Married.
- Hovind, Walter: 1316 Sixth St., Brandon, Manitoba. Some local support. Balance through Osborne St. church in Winnipeg. Married.
- Johnson, David: Box 211, Jordan, Ontario. Support by Jordan church. Married.
- Johnson, George: Jordan, Ontario. Self-supporting except when holding mission meetings, then by Jordan church.
- Lock, Ray: Teacher at Western Christian College, Weyburn, Saskatchewan. Supported by college. Married.

- Lidbury, David: c/o E. L. Lidbury, Stony Beach, Saskatchewan. Presently in University at Saskatoon, Sask. Spent one year in work in Nova Scotia. Helps small churches near Saskatoon. Single.
- La Course, Douglas: 11603 126th St., Edmonton, Alberta. Support by church in Alice, Texas. Married to American wife.
- McPhee, C. G.: 4 Fawell Ave., St. Catherines, Ontario. Support by Raymond St. church in St. Catherines. Married.
- Merritt, Bruce: Box 399, Beamsville, Ontario. President of Great Lakes Christian College. Preaches for Smithville, Ontario, church. Married to American wife.
- Merritt, Roy: 838 Hamlet Rd., Ottawa, Ontario. Personal support by Nashville, Ark., church. Working fund by Canadian churches. Co-editor of Gospel Herald. Married to American wife.
- Olson, David: 910 McPherson St., Saskatoon, Saskatchewan. Teacher at Western Christian College but on leave of absence. Married.
- Orr, Wilfred: 310 Main St., South, Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan. Not in full time work. Married.
- Pauls, Louis: 276 Edinburgh St., Fredricton, New Brunswick. Supported by Canadian churches, with some from Tennessee. Married.
- Perry, Claude: c/o Church of Christ, Selkirk, Ontario. Self-supporting. Married.
- Perry, Donald: Beamsville, Ontario. Teacher at Great Lakes Christian College and educational director with Beamsville church. Married.
- Perry, Eugene: Beamsville, Ontario. Principal of Great Lakes Christian College.

 Preaches for Tintern church and is co-editor of Gospel Herald. Married to American wife.
- Perry, Ralph: 5 Lankin Blvd., Toronto, Ontario. Support by Strathmore Blvd. church.
 Married.
- Peterson, Roger: Weyburn, Saskatchewan. Teacher at Western Christian College, preaches for nearby churches.
- Pugh, Claude: 161 Ivon Ave N., Hamilton, Ontario. Self-supporting. Married.
- Sinclair, D. A.: Huntsville, Ontario, R.R. 2. Self-supporting. Married to American wife.
- Sinclair, D. W. Dryden: Vice President of Western Christian College, Weyburn, Saskatchewan. Supported by college. Married.
- Thompson, Bert: 346 Strathmore Blvd., Toronto, Ontario. Support by church at 346 Strathmore Blvd. Married.
- Thompson, Keith: Beamsville, Ontario. Support by Beamsville church. Teaches two Bible classes at Great Lakes Christian College.
- Whitfield, John: 869 Fourth Ave. E., Owen Sound, Ontario. Supported by American churches and some locally. Married.
- Wieb, E. D.: 1215 Clifton St., Winnipeg, Manitoba. Support from Erin St. in Winnipeg and some from Texas. Married.

AMERICAN PREACHERS IN CANADA (22)

- Bunting, Tom: 12 Willow Ave., Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario. Support by McNab St. church there. Came to Canada in 1958. Married.
- Cerley, Joe: 1260 Division Ave. N, Medicine Hat, Alberta. Supported by American churches. Came to Canada in 1958. Married.
- Crowe, John: 3300 Garnet St., Regina, Saskatchewan. Came to Regina in 1958. Support from church at Tipton, Okla. Married.
- Dacus, Richard: Box 592, Estevan, Saskatchewan. President of Western Christian College, Weyburn, Saskatchewan. Support from local church, and some from Central church, Cleburne, Tex. Came in 1954. Married.
- Davidson, Jerry: 103 Graham Blvd., Montreal 16, P.Q., Canada. Support by Central church, Tulia, Tex. Came to Montreal from Battle Creek, Mich., in January, 1959. Married.

- Frahm, Robert: 1025 12th St. E., Saskatoon, Saskatchewan. Support by local church. Came in October, 1959. Married.
- Harless, Marlin: 39 Atlast Ave., Toronto, Ontario. Came to Maplewood church in November, 1958. Support by local church. Married.
- Hart, Walter: 1191 Gettington St., Halifax, Nova Scotia. Supported locally or by Canadian churches with some from Overton Road, Dallas, Texas. Went to Nova Scotia from Moose Jaw, Sask., in January, 1959. Married.
- Hawkins, Jim: 264 23rd St. West, Prince Albert, Saskatchewan. Came to Canada in 1954. Bulk of support from 11th and Willis, Abilene, Texas.
- Killough, Don: Carman, Manitoba. Came in August, 1959. Support by local church. Married.
- Landsdell, Clyde: Meaford, Ontario. Came to Meaford from Ajax, Ontario, in 1959.
 Married.
- Marshall, Daniel: Church of Christ, 6970 Oak St., Vancouver, British Columbia. Support by local church. Married.
- Mitchell, Allen: Western Christian College, Weyburn, Saskatchewan. Supported by college. Came in 1958. Married.
- Noble, Marvin: 933 7th St. South, Lethbridge, Alberta. Support from several churches and individuals in U.S. (and \$50 monthly from American personnel at Goose Bay, Labrador, Newfoundland). Came in 1956.
- Pitman, Buford: Box 91, Lloydminster, Saskatchewan-Alberta. Support by Garden Oak church, Houston, Tex. Came to Canada in 1955. Married.
- Rainey, W. R.: 4 York St., Ajax, Ontario. Came to Canada in 1959. Support locally and some from U.S. Married.
- Reagan, Wesley: 1336 Dudley Crescent, Winnipeg, Manitoba. Support by local Osborne St. church. Came in October, 1959. Married.
- Reimer, Fred: 2431 West Mount Rd., Calgary, Alberta. Support locally and some from Central, Cleburne, Texas. Came in 1958. Married.
- Robinson, Cecil G.: Box 1313, St. John's, Newfoundland, Canada. Support from several U.S. churches, largest from Woodlawn, Abilene, Texas. Came to St. John's in 1955. Married.
- Roper, Coy: Western Christian College, Weyburn, Saskatchewan. Support from college. Came in November, 1959. Married.
- Wharton, Ralph: 1721/2 Niagara St., St. Catherines, Ontario. Came in 1959. Support by local church. Married.
- Wilsford, Claude: 32 Tofield Cres., Toronto, Ontario. Support by Fern Ave. church in Toronto. Came to Toronto in 1957. Married.

GREENLAND

A group of servicemen met for worship in Greenland as early as July, 1955. The first group numbered about 10 and met together in the Thule Air Base Chapel.

Members in the service have continued to meet in the chapel, but send their contributions to their home churches or to mission points. In November, 1959, there were about 15 meeting.

A. L. Oswald from Granby, Mass., sends them sermons on tape which they use in their service. Membership is constantly rotating.

A contact address: Sp/4 Norris E. Ragle, USA Signal Research Unit #7, APO 23, New York, N.Y.

HAWAII

Work in Hawaii, now our 50th State, was first begun in 1920 by J. H. Pennel, followed by Max Langpaap, Maj. T. L. Gilbert and Sgt. John Davis, but with little permanent results. Near the beginning of World War II J. C. Reed, Arnold Banks and Jesse Stephens contributed their talents, and during the war defense workers and service personnel helped swell the ranks.

Since war days the work has been carried on by such men as H. O. Weaver, Homer Hailey, Bill Patterson, Howard White, Lynn Cook, Eugene Winter, Bill Harris and Leon Maxwell.

There are now 5 churches of Christ in Hawaii, with about 402 members. All are on the main island of Oahu.

There are five families (all American, of course, since Hawaii is a state) now working. One of the men, Ben Guillermo, is a Filipino born in Hawaii. He was educated in America and holds U.S. citizenship.

Conversions: 112 between Oct. 1, 1958 and Oct. 1, 1959.

Churches: 5 with 402 members as follows: Honolulu (106), Pearl Harbor (130), Wahiawa (60), Kailua (51), and Waipahu (55). Honolulu and Pearl Harbor have fine buildings.

Workers: Five preachers' families:

Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas (U.S): Box 1004, Waipahu, Hawaii. (1959). Support: Several churches.

Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas (U.S.): Box 6386, Honolulu 18, Hawaii. (1959) Supported by Pearl Harbor church.

Guillermo, Mr. and Mrs. Ben (U.S.): 70 Kaneohe Bay Drive, Kailua, Hawaii. (1952). Support: 10th and Francis, Oklahoma City.

Lovelady, Mr. and Mrs. Albert (U.S.): Keeumokee & Domines St., Honolulu 14, Hawaii. (1958). Supported by Honolulu church.

Shackelford, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer (U.S.): Box 293, Wahiawa, Hawaii. (1958). Support by several churches in Oklahoma and Texas.

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ARGENTINA

In the fall of 1957 Harlan Overton (now of Puerto Rico) spent three weeks in Argentina with Silverio Ojeda, a former Catholic priest who had been baptized after correspondence with Brother Zamarrano of Fort Worth, Texas. Overton later visited Abilene Christian College in Texas and encouraged two students to go as missionaries to Argentina.

Ronald Davis and Leonel Cortez arrived as the first American workers in this country in March, 1958. They found out later that Ojeda was not truly converted, and they moved from San Antonio de Padua to Pilar where they could be near another convert, Gumersindo Rey.

By January, 1959, they were meeting at a location near the center of town. Since then two other groups have begun meeting — another native group at San Antonio de Padua, and a group of Americans working in Argentina, at Buenos Aires. Bob Legett is one of the leaders in this group.

Conversions: 9 baptisms between Oct. 1, 1958 and Oct. 1, 1959.

Churches: Three in country with 23 Christians as follows: Pilar (native, corner of Rivadavia and Fermin Gamboa, 14 members); San Antonio de Padua (native, 890 Sullivan, 2 members); Buenos Aires (English-speaking, 7 members).

Workers: No native preachers. Two single American evangelists:

Cortez, Leonel (U.S.): Oficina de Correos, Pilar, Buenos Aires, Republica Argentina. (1958). Sponsor: Merkel, Tex.

David, Ronald (U.S.): Oficina de Correos, Pilar, Buenos Aires, Republica Argentina. (1958). Sponsor: Merkel, Tex.

BAHAMAS

In 1954 William Miller Jr. of the Bahamas heard the gospel broadcast of W. Ray Duncan of the Southwest church in Miami, Fla., and requested baptism. B. E. Morton Jr. of McMinnville, Tenn., went to Nassau and baptized Miller.

About the same time, C. W. Scott of Miami had been corresponding with another man, W. Carl Strachan, in the islands who had been baptized by an American. In December, 1954, the Seventh Ave. church in Miami sent their elders and Scott to Nassau to conduct a meeting and survey the possibilities of establishing a congregation.

A hall was rented and the group in Nassau became known as the Lily St. church. Brethren in the U.S. have helped in several other ways since. William Miller returned to Nassau in the fall of 1959 after spending two years at Southwestern Christian College in Terrell, Tex. Both Strachan and Miller are colored. Another preacher, Bert Cartwright, who was baptized by B. E. Morton Jr., is working in Eleuthra at Governor's Harbor.

Conversions: 1 in last year.

Churches: Two with 30 (English-speaking) members as follows: Nassau (20); Governor's Harbor (10).

Workers: No missionaries. Native workers as follows:

Cartwright, Bert (Bahamian): P. O. Box 35, Governor's Harbor, Eleuthra, Bahamas. (1957). No outside support.

Miller, William Jr. (Bahamian): P. O. Box 5001, Nassau, Bahamas. (1957). Support: Lincoln Park, Mich., and others.

Strachan, W. Carl (Bahamian): P. O. Box 1312, Nassau, Bahamas. (1954). Support: S. W. church, Miami, Fla., and others.

BARBADOS

An inspiring chapter in the modern church's history is being acted out on the Caribbean island of Barbados.

In less than two years there have been over 350 to obey the gospel—including about 40 men studying to preach (including 11 former sectarian preachers).

Winston J. Massiah, a native of Barbados who holds United States citizenship, is the key. He was educated in England and obeyed the gospel in 1952 in Philadelphia.

On July 24, 1957, he landed on the island of his birth and began a gospel meeting which resulted after six weeks in 217 baptisms. He returned to the U.S. for support, and returned again in November, 1957, and many more have been baptized.

Of this number, some 325 are faithful and meet in one congregation at Bridgetown. Several brethren in the U.S. have made trips to encourage these Christians, notably J. T. Marlin of Shawnee, Okla.

Churches: 1 with about 325 members at Bridgetown. They own their building.

Workers: About 40 men training to preach. One native with U.S. citizenship:

Massiah, Mr. and Mrs. Winston (Barbados-U.S.): Barbarees Hill Church of Christ, Bridgetown, Barbados. (1957). Support: Several churches in Tennessee.

BERMUDA

The Lord's work began on the island of Bermuda in 1952 when one family in the service was sent there. The strength and permanent foundation of the church came later in 1955 however when several well-rounded Christians came.

The congregation has grown now to a group numbering 60, and they have purchased a lot on which to build as soon as they can raise funds.

Some of the men who have helped the work here include CPO Harry Reynolds, Lt. Com. Murhead, Capt. C. M. Glasgow, Sgt. Robt. Green, Capt. John Duncan and Asa Keele.

Jack Hilliard began working with the congregation in Hamilton in 1959, and will stay one year — at which time E. C. Maynard of Portageville, Mo., plans to move to Bermuda to devote several years to the work.

Conversions: 9 between Oct. 1, 1958 and Oct. 1, 1959.

Churches: 1 with 60 members at Hamilton.

Workers: No native preachers. One American family as follows:

Hilliard, Mr. and Mrs. Jack (U.S.): The "Old Homestead," Devonshire, Bermuda. (1959). Support by several churches in Indiana, Tennessee and Missouri.

BOLIVIA

In January, 1958, three North American families began meeting for worship in Cochabamba, but since that time have all left the country for one reason or another.

As far as is known, there are no Christians meeting there now.

BRAZIL

The Arlie Smith family arrived in Sao Paulo, Brazil, in June, 1956 and began the country's first worship services in their apartment. In October a meeting place was secured, and in November a young Brazilian, Jose Marcelino dos Santos who had been acting as a translator, was baptized.

This young man has developed into the country's first native evangelist. The Paul Moores moved to Brazil in June, 1957, and the Smith and Moore families moved to Rio de Janeiro. Dos Santos came to Freed-Hardeman College in the U.S. for one year of study. In March, 1958, the Smiths returned to the U.S. for additional support.

Dos Santos returned to his native land in July, 1958 and was followed on their second trip by the Arlie Smiths in November. They went back to Sao Paulo where the congregation now consists of 15 Brazilians and 5 Americans. Another missionary family, the Ivan Rudes, arrived in June, 1959.

There is a small group of temporary American residents living in Rio de Janeiro who meet for worship services in the home of Lloyd Clyborn.

A group of some 25 young people in the States — who met at Abilene Christian College and are now scattered in various states — plan to go as a missionary group to Brazil in a year or so.

Conversions: 14 between Oct. 1, 1958 and Oct. 1, 1959.

Churches: 2 with about 22 members as follows: Sao Paulo at Rua Conselheiro Ramalho 361 (18 members); and Rio de Janeiro (4 members).

Workers: One native preacher and two American families as follows:

Rude, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan (U.S.): Caixa Postal 5914, Sao Paulo, Brazil. (1959). Sponsor: Audubon Station, Baton Rouge, La.

Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Arlie (U.S.): Caixa Postal 5914, Sao Paulo, Brazil. (1956). Sponsor: Temple City, Calif.

Dos Santos, Jose Marcelino (Brazilian): Caixa Postal 5914, Sao Paulo, Brazil. (1956). Support: York Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif.

CANAL ZONE AND PANAMA

Canal Zone and Panama are actually two separate political divisions, but will be reported together here. The important Panama Canal Zone, of course, was leased to the United States in 1904 by the Republic of Panama and includes the three cities of Cristobal, Colon and Balboa.

Several brethren stationed in the Canal Zone met together first in 1940, with the church established in Balboa in 1942 by Gerald Fruzia, a chaplain.

There are now two congregations in the zone — the largest, with 60 members at Balboa, and the other at Cristobal. In addition a small group of native Panamanians worship together in Rio Abajo, Republic of Panama.

Among evangelists in Panama have been Dean Rhodes, Reuel Lemmons, Harlan Dilbeck, Ray Taylor, W. H. Rogers, W. W. Burrow and Ray Wright.

Conversions: 35 between Oct. 1, 1958 and Oct. 1, 1959.

Churches: 3 with 101 members as follows: Balboa (60 members, English-speaking, mostly temporary personnel); Cristobal (27 English and native members); and Rio Abajo, Panama (14 native members).

Workers: No native preachers. Two American families as follows:

Brockman, Mr. and Mrs. Byrl (U.S.): Box 2415, Cristobal, Canal Zone. (1959). Sponsor: Tulia, Tex.

Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. William (U.S.): Church of Christ, Balboa, Canal Zone. (1959).

CHILE

On November 8, 1957, U.S. evangelist Evert Pickartz began a four-month missionary trip through Central and South America which ended March 8, 1958, in Santiago de Chile where he remains as the only American missionary. He is single.

The first convert was Yolanda Robbe in August, 1958, and there has been at least one baptism every month since. There are now about 40 members of the church there, including a young man, Atilio Pinto, who is preaching.

The first periodical published on the South American continent, La Cronica Cristiana del Sur (The South American Christian Chronicle) is edited by Pickartz, and evangelistic methods include a radio broadcast.

Conversions: 33 between Oct. 1, 1958 and Oct. 1, 1959.

Churches: 1 in Santiago de Chile with 40 members, meeting at Irarrazaval 1235.

Two services weekly are conducted in English for North Americans.

Workers: One American preacher, two native preachers, as follows:

Pickartz, Evert (U.S.): La Embajade de EE. UU., Santiago de Chile. (1958). Sponsor: Ulysses, Kansas.

Pickartz, Evert (U.S.): La Embajada de EE. UU., Santiga de Chile. (1958). Support from Russellville, Ala.; Caracas, Venezuela, and Santiago de Chile. Mora, Raul (Chilean): Irarrazaval 1235, Santiago de Chile.

CUBA

J. R. Jimenez and Ernest Estevez were baptized in the late 1920s by brethren in Florida, and they have been the two key men in the story of the restoration movement in Cuba.

Both hold American citizenship, and both speak both English and Spanish fluently. Jiminez began preaching in Cuba in 1937 and Estevez in 1939. In addition to these, there are now 16 other native preachers.

Since those years records show there have been 2318 baptisms, and most of these remain faithful according to Jimenez. There are now over 40 congregations in the country, including one in almost every capital city in the four provinces: Pinar del Rio, Havana, Matanzas and Santiago de Cuba. Congregations run from about 100 members on down to 40, 30 and less.

Living standards are low in Cuba, the government has recently experienced a revolution, and several other matters make the work hard.

None of the congregations are yet self-supporting, but some of the larger ones are nearing that status — already defraying many of their expenses themselves.

Conversions: 107 during last year.

Churches: Over 40, 25 of them in Pinar del Rio Province. Others in Havana, Matanzas, Las Villas and Oriente Provinces. In addition there are about 100 places where meetings and campaigns have been held.

Workers: Eighteen preachers. All are Cubans, but Jimenez and Estevez have U.S. citizenship.

Alfonso, Julio (Cuban): 65 Calixto Garcia St., Jovellanos, Matanzas, Cuba.

Estevez, Ernest (Cuban-U.S.): 77 Gomez Toro St., Consolacion del Sur, Pinar del Rio, Cuba. (1939). Sponsor: Nebraska Ave., Tampa, Fla. (Retired).

Flores, Roberto (Cuban): 77 Gomez Toro St., Consolacion del Sur, Pinar del Rio, Cuba.

Garcia, Marcelino (Cuban): 77 Gomez Toro St., Consolacion del Sur. Pinar del Rio, Cuba.

Gonzalez, Andres (Cuban): 62 La Merced St., Matanzas City, Cuba.

Jimenez, J. R. (Cuban-U.S.): 64 Diez de Octubre Road, Havana, Cuba. (1937).
Sponsor: Nebraska Ave., Tampa, Fla.

Jorge, Dionisio (Cuban): 64 Diez de Octubre Road, Havana, Cuba.

Maqueria, Serafin (Cuban): 77 Gomez Toro St., Consolacion del Sur, Pinar del Rio, Cuba.

Muniz, Manuel (Cuban): 65 Calixto Garcia St., Jovellanos, Matanzas, Cuba.
Murillo, Silvio (Cuban): 77 Gomez Toro St., Consolacion del Sur, Pinar del Rio. Cuba.

Mustelier, Demetrio (Cuban): 580 Princess St., Santiago de Cuba, Oriente, Cuba.

Nunez, Juan (Cuban): 77 Gomez Toro St., Consolacion del Sur, Pinar del Rio, Cuba.

Ordaz, Celedonio (Cuban): 7 Rita St., Juanelo, Havana, Cuba.

Prieto, Emilio (Cuban): 64 Diez de Octubre Road, Havana, Cuba.

Rebol, Edmundo (Cuban): 77 Gomez Toro St., Consolacion del Sur, Pinar del Rio, Cuba.

Solis, Jose (Cuban): 45 Moncada St., Agramonte, Matanzas, Cuba.

Suarez, Manuel (Cuban): 77 Gomez Toro St., Consolacion del Sur, Pinar del Rio, Cuba.

Suarez, Martin (Cuban): 77 Gomez Toro St., Consolacion del Sur, Pinar del Rio, Cuba.

ECUADOR

Contact carries the following listing under Ecuador: Malcolm G. Hicks, Sanword White Residence, Guayaquil.

But the editors of this booklet have been able to gain no information about this country.

EL SALVADOR

There is no organized work of the church in this Central American country, although it is next door to Guatemala where we now have some missionaries.

At least four Christians live in El Salvador. These persons, temporary American personnel, worship in a home. Contact: N. C. Fine, USOM/American Embassy, San Salvador, El Salvador, Central America.

GUATEMALA

The work of the Lord in Guatemala began only in 1959, when four American families entered the country. Leading the group was the Jerry Hill family which arrived in Guatemala City June 26, 1959. They were followed by the Floyd Hills in August, the Carl James and H. L. "Nash" Huerta families in the fall. There were about five Christians living in the city (not meeting together) when the Americans arrived, and the first public worship service was held July 5, 1959. There are now about 14 Christians all told in the country.

Conversions: One baptism between July and October.

Churches: One congregation, located in Guatemala City. No building. 14 members.

Workers: No native preachers. Four American families as follows:

Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd (U.S.): 2a Avenida 11-11, Zona 1, Guatemala City, Guatemala, Central America. (1959). Sponsor: Pleasanton, Tex.

Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry (U.S.): 12 Calle B, 0-45, Zona 3, Guatemala City, Guatemala, Central America. (1959). Sponsor: West Erwin, Tyler, Tex.

Huerta, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. "Nash" (U.S.): 5a Calle "A," 1-26, Zona 3, Guatemala City, Guatemala, Central America. (1959). Sponsor: Central, Temple, Tex.

James, Mr. and Mrs. Carl (U.S.): 5a Calle "A", 1-26, Zona 3, Guatemala City, Guatemala, Central America. (1959). Sponsor: Gulf St., Beaumont, Tex.

HAITI

A few years ago L. W. Lawrence, Jr., of Nashville, Tenn., advertised a free Bible correspondence course in French in a newspaper in Haiti's capital, Port-au-Prince. In response five men asked for it, and since that time the number asking for the course has grown to 200.

Owen Aikin, a missionary to France on his way back to the States for a furlough in the summer of 1958, visited Haiti and some of these taking the courses.

In addition to this some of the brethren stationed in Cuba had, through their efforts, converted at least one young man on Haiti. A small group meets for Bible study in his home.

This country is ripe, then, for an American missionary.

Churches: One with about 20 persons meeting at Port-au-Prince.

Workers: Convert's name is Gerard Jean Baptiste and his address is 1 er Cite St. Martin, #125, Port-au-Prince, Haiti. For further information contact: Owen Aikin, Box 787, Rule, Texas; or Dr. J. F. Kurfees, 7803-C Restmere, Norfolk, Va.

JAMAICA

In 1950 S. C. Kinningham was preaching in Alberta and came in contact with Clifford Edwards, a native of Jamaica who was attending Alberta Bible College. Kinningham told this young man, a member of the Christian Church, about the New Testament way.

After further study and talking with other brethren, Edwards decided upon his course. After returning to Jamaica he convinced other of his kinsmen of the truth, and they followed him out of digression.

C. D. Davis of San Antonio spent March, 1958, with the brethren in Jamaica and was convinced of their soundness. Despite opposition from the Christian Church brethren, these men are remaining faithful.

Further visits by U.S. evangelists are causing encouragement. J. T. Marlin, S. C. Kinningham and others are included here.

There are now six native preachers and several congregations on the island. These include groups at Gayle, Braeton, Ewarton, Grants Pen and Kingston.

There are now 276 Christians in Jamaica. In 1959 there were over 80 baptisms.

For further information contact: Clifford S. Edwards, Box 7, Kingston, Jamaica.

MEXICO

Pedro Rivas, a native Mexican educated at Freed-Hardeman College, returned to his home in Mexico in 1933 to preach. For several years he taught in public schools and worked with his hands for a living. Not until 1941 was financial assistance given him so that he could devote his entire energies.

Not long after, a denominational preacher, Francisco Avila, was converted. These men are still preaching and have been two of the more influential native evangelists among the Mexicans. Today they are among some 80 natives preaching the gospel in 15 states and the federal district.

In the past 20 years the growth has been from nil to the picture today: 76 or more congregations with 1875 Christians, and an increased eagerness toward the cause both in Mexico and in the neighboring United States.

In addition to the congregations established there is a small but successful Bible school for training preachers at Torreon.

The work in Mexico — although carried on entirely by native evangelists (missionaries are not allowed) — has been strongly dependent on both moral and financial support from the States. Several brethren in bordering states have helped the work considerably. To mention a few: John Wolfe, Mack Kercheville, J. W. Treat, Haven Miller, Howard Schug, H. R. Zamarano, Ben Cano and others.

Churches: 76 or more with 1,875 Christians in 15 states and the federal district as follows:

Aguascalientes - Aguascalientes.

Baja California - Tijuana, Rosarito Beach, Tecate.

Chihuahua — Chihuahua, Delicias, Jimenez, Juarez (2), Nuevas Casas Grandes, Ojinaga, El Mulato, Valle de Allende.

Colima - Manzanillo.

Coahuila — Acuna, El Cambio, Francisco I. Madero, Noacan, Nueva Rosita, Piedras Negras, Sabinas, Saltillo, San Pedro, Santo Tomas, Torreon, Monclova, San Antonio de las Alacanas, Flores Magon, Ignacio Allende, Matamoros, San Buenaventura, Santa Gertrudis.

Districto Federal - Mexico City.

Durango - Bermejillo, Durango, Gomez Palacio, Lerdo, Vicente Guerrero.

Guanajuato - San Francisco del Rincon, Moroleon.

Jalisco — Guadalajara.

Mexico - Zoyatzingo.

Nuevo Leon - Monterrey (2), Linares.

San Luis Potosi - San Luis Potosi.

Sinaloa - Mazatlan, Culiacan, El Guayabo, El Recode, Los Moches.

Sonora - Hermosillo, Nogales.

Tamaulipas — Matamoros, Reynosa, San Fernando, Santender Jimenez, Valle Hermoso, Victoria, El Realito, Tampico, Nuevo Laredo (2).

Zacatecas — Calera, Fresnillo, Gonzalez Ortega, La Colorado, La Florida, Las Esperanzas, Ojocaliente, Palmillas, Playas del Refugio, Rio Grande, Zacatecas, Las Colonias, Mala Noche.

Workers: No full time U.S. citizens in Mexico, although several in border cities are active in helping the work. There are about 80 native preachers:

Albarran A., Salomon: Apdo. 333-B (Durango y Rayon), Hermosillo, Sonora, Mexico.

Algara E., Zaragoza: P. Delgado y 8a, 193, Matamoras, Tamps., Mexico.

Alvarado, Juan: Xicotencatl 114 Ote., Francisco I. Madero, Coah., Mexico.

Alvarez, Ezequiel: Address unknown.

Alvarez, Jose: Santo Tomas, Coah., Mexico.

Amaya, Jesus: Santo Tomas, Coah., Mexico.

Arreola, Higinio: Nuevas Casas Grandes, Chih., Mexico.

Arroyo S., Agustin: Donato Guerra 300, Vicente Guerrero, Dgo., Mexico.

Avila R., Francisco: Independencia 437 Nte., Durango, Dgo., Mexico.

Bustillos M., Miguel: Rayon 101 Pte., Piedras Negras, Coah., Mexico.

Camacho, Fausto: Lives in Laredo, Texas, but works with one of the churches in Nuevo Laredo, Tamps., Mexico across the border.

Cabral, Jose: El Guayabo, Mochis, Sin., Mexico.

Carrillo L., Isaias: Ave. Tampico 112, Col. Matamoros, Tampico, Tamps., Mexico.

Carrillo L., Josue: Viesca 308 Nte., San Pedro, Coah., Mexico.

Carrillo, Leandro: Mala Noche, Zac., Mexico.

Castillo, Francisco: Privada Tamaulipas 1328, Rio Bravo, Tamps., Mexico.

Chavez A., Rodolfo: Aguascalientes, Ags., Mexico.

CHavez, Ruben: Tujuana, Baja California, Mexico.

Conocido, Domicilio: Mala Noche, Zac., Mexico.

Davila, Pedro: Castorena 27, Ojocaliente, Zac., Mexico.

Davila, Ruperto: Veracruz 428, Reynosa, Tamps., Mexico.

Duron A., Esteban: Apdo. 196, Culiacan, Sin., Mexico.

Elizalde, Carlos: Bravo y Escobedo, San Fernando, Tamps., Mexico.

Espino A., Josue: Apdo. 644, Chihuahua, Chih., Mexico.

Esparza G., Gilberto: Apdo. 226, C. Victoria, Tamps., Mexico.

Esparza M., Eulalio: Iturbide 208, Nueva Rosita, Coah., Mexico.

Esparza M., Miguel: Apdo. 108, Sabinas, Coah., Mexico.

Falcon G., Rafael: Fragua 107 Sur, Saltillo, Coah., Mexico.

Figueroa L., Agustin G.: San Borja 1010, Col. del Valle, Mexico D.F., Mexico.

Figueroa L., Humberto: Apdo. 1198, Monterrey, N.L., Mexico.

Figueroa L., Santiago: Apdo. 24818, Admon 27, Mexico D.F., Mexico.

Franco L., Adolfo: M. Ocampo 18 Ote., San Francisco del Rincon, Gto., Mexico.

Garcia G., Dagoberto: Lancaster 4, Zacatecas, Zac., Mexico.

Garcia, Juan: Av. 5a #16 Pte., Delicias, Chih., Mexico.

Garcia S., Wintilo: Guerrero 142, Aguascalientes, Ags., Mexico.

Gomez, Abel: Apdo. 78, Linares, N.L., Mexico.

Gomez A., Santos: Tecate, Baja Calif., Mexico.

Gonzalez, Eligio: Rio Nilo 1617 Nte., Col. Tijerina, Monterrey, N.L., Mexico.

Guiterrez, Manuel: Pipila 497 Nte., Ciudad Juarez, Chih., Mexico.

Lopez Z., Jesus: 16 de Septiembre 112, Moroleon, Gto., Mexico.

Lopez, Jose: Apdo. 109, Fresnillo, Zac., Mexico.

Martinez, Antonio: Ciudad Acuna, Coah., Mexico.

Medina S., Ezequiel: Guerrero 142, Aguascalientes, Ags., Mexico.

Meza R., Rogelio: Pablo de la Garza 1942 Nte., Monterrey, N.L., Mexico.

Morin, Valente: Calle de la Fuente 238, San Buenaventua, Coah., Mexico.

Najera H., Victorino: Fernando Rosas 146, San Luis Potosi, S.L.P., Mexico.

Olguin, Faustino: Juarez 20, Calera, Zac., Mexico.

Ontiveros, Refugio: Tecate, Baja California, Mexico.

Padilla, Carlos: San Antonio Alazanes, Coah., Mexico.

Palomares, Angel: Nuevas Casas Grandes, Chih., Mexico.

Perez S., Elias: Sta. Teresa #6, Col. El Ranchito, Hermosillo, Son., Mexico.

Ramirez, Marcelino: De La Fuente 362, Cd. Acuna, Coah., Mexico.

Rangel, Melecio: La Fragua 2449, Nuevo Laredo, Tamps., Mexico.

Reyes, Ernesto: Zarco 317 Ote., Gomez Palacio, Dgo., Mexico.

Rico R., Gabino: El Recodo, Mazatlan, Sin., Mexico.

Rivas, Pedro: F. I. Madero 354 Nte., Torreon, Coah., Mexico.

Rodriguez G., Valente: Apdo. 61, Ojinaga, Chih., Mexico.

Rosales, Victor: Calera, Zac., Mexico.

Rueda, Juan: Callejon del Barro #5, Zacatecas, Zac., Mexico.

Salazar, Eleuterio: El Mulato, Chih., Mexico.

Sanchez, Agustin: P. Delgado y 8a, 193, Matamoros, Tamps., Mexico.

Sanchez, Ricardo: Mazatlan, Sin., Mexico.

Sanchez, Zenaido: address unknown.

Saucedo, J. C.: B. de Balbuena 829 Nte., Guadalajara, Jal., Mexico.

Sierra, Gregorio: address unknown.

Silva, Matilde: San Antonio Alazanes, Coah., Mexico.

Solis, Samuel: Negrete 51, San Luis Potosi, S.L.P., Mexico.

Suarez, Jose Luis: Apdo. 26, Monclova, Coah., Mexico.

Trevino, Emiliano: Valle Hermoso, Tamps., Mexico.

Vallejo M., Teodoro: 14a #816, entre C. Torres y Aldama, C. Victoria, Tamps., Mexico.

Varela A., Francisco: La Constancia (La Colorado), Zac., Mexico.

Varela, Magdaleno: Nogales, Son., Mexico.

Vasquez M., Samuel: Apdo. 82, Jimenez, Chih., Mexico.

Victorino, Cirilo: Tierra Blanca, Playa del Refugio, Loreto, Zac., Mexico.

Victorino, Pablo: Zacatecas, Zac., Mexico.

Villa, Pablo: Apdo. 678, Matamoros, Tamps., Mexico.

Zuniga, Epigmenio: Aldama 13-B, Rio Grande, Zac., Mexico.

Zuniga, Ezequiel: Las Esperanzas, Rio Grande, Zac., Mexico.

NETHERLANDS ANTILLES

A group of Christians, connected with American oil companies, have been meeting on the island of Aruba in the Dutch-controlled Netherlands Antilles (off the coast of Venezuela) since 1952.

J. M. Shaver has been one of the leaders in this group, and up until 1959 the efforts of this congregation were primarily to worship among themselves.

In 1959 however a start was made to help evangelize the natives in the area. Marshall Flowers arrived in April, 1959, but was forced to return to the U.S. after six weeks due to the illness of his wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude A. Brown were then secured to come to this area. They arrived in September, and the work outside of the American oil community is just now getting into swing. They hope to complete a building in the spring of 1960.

Conversions: 5 between Oct. 1, 1958, and Oct. 1, 1959.

Churches: 1 with 21 members at San Nicolas, Aruba.

Workers: No natives. One American family:

Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Claude: 17 Marnixstraat, San Nicolas, Aruba, Netherlands Antilles. (1959). Principally self-supporting.

PERU

Although in the past there have been several congregations meeting in Peru (at Ilo, Lake Suchi, Incapaguio, and Tacna), composed mainly of Americans working in the country, there is no organized work now.

One Christian, Harold Amberson, recently returned to Peru from the U.S. He thinks his is the only family of Christians in this South American country.

A contact address: Harold Amberson, Casilla 303, Tacna, Peru.

PUERTO RICO

The Lord's cause in Puerto Rico had its beginning when Clark Hanna, a pilot for Pan American Airways, advertised a Bible correspondence course in Puerto Rican newspapers.

Several took the course and expressed interest in the church. The Dalhart church in Texas and other congregations were urged to follow up the contacts thus made.

In May, 1953, Joe McKissick and John W. Young were sent to Puerto Rico to investigate the possibilities of establishing the church. After spending two weeks on the island and baptizing one man, they returned to the States with their report.

At that time Winston Atkinson and Cecil Freeman were sent to the island as evangelists. Atkinson returned in December, 1953 and Freeman in February, 1956. Charles Kilgore entered the field in 1954 and returned to the U.S. in 1956. Other workers have included Dale Danford, George Hancock, and Bob Gilliam.

Current evangelists are Harlan Overton and Jack Meredith (single), and there are three native evangelists.

Conversions: 61 between Oct. 1, 1958 and Oct. 1, 1959.

Churches: 9 with 200 members as follows: Caparra Terrace English group in San Juan (30), Caparra Terrace Spanish group (7), Los Hoyos (30), Higuillar (20), Garrochales (15), Ramey AFB English group (30), Montana (30), Los Puertos (30), Aguadilla (8).

Workers: Two American evangelists, three natives:

Diaz, Alejandro (Puerto Rican): c/o Jack Meredith, Box 74, San Antonio, Aguadilla, Puerto Rico. (1959). Support: Ramey AFB, Puerto Rico.

Jordan, Manuel (Puerto Rican): Church of Christ, MD 11, Caparra Terrace, San Juan, Puerto Rico. Support by local congregation.

Meredith, Jack (U.S.): Box 74, San Antonio, Aguadilla, Puerto Rico. (1958). Support by Ramey AFB church.

Overton, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan (U.S.): Box 10154, Caparra Heights, San Juan, Puerto Rico. (1958). Sponsor: Sunset, Dallas, Texas.

Rivera, Modesto (Puerto Rican): Box 74, San Antonio, Aguadilla, Puerto Rico. (1953). Support by Ramey AFB, Puerto Rico, and Texas City, Texas.

ST. VINCENT

St. Vincent is an island in the Caribbean, 95 miles west of Barbados. Evangelist Winston Massiah of Bridgetown, Barbados, recently announced he was going to take the gospel to St. Vincent in 1960.

Contact: Winston Massiah, Barbarees Hill Church of Christ, Bridgetown, Barbados.

TRINIDAD

This island off the northeast coast of South America now has a small group of about six Christians meeting together now.

Mrs. Marvin Groves seems to have been the power behind this meeting. Her husband is not a Christian. They are stationed as civilians with the Naval Base in Trinidad.

The Groves family arrived in March, 1957. She says, "We could not find anyone to meet with on the Lord's day, so I was teaching my two daughters in our home."

Then the Billy G. Redmonds arrived in July, 1957, and the group expanded some. They now meet with some outsiders in a building on the base.

Since they are not allowed to advertise as a church without a recognized preacher, the work is not growing very fast. They want a preacher badly. A contact address: Mrs. Marvin T. Groves, c/o Marvin T. Groves, Fire Chief, U.S. Naval Base—Navy 117, c/o FPO, New York, N.Y.

URUGUAY

In 1952 the D. H. Hadwins began a mission effort in this South American country, but after several years returned to the United States.

There is no known work in that country now.

VENEZUELA

Oil has been the key word in Venezuela and many Americans live there (in this northern South American country) as employes of oil companies.

In the past there have been congregations in as many as seven locations in the country. At the present time there are three: in Caracas, Maracaibo and Santa Barbara.

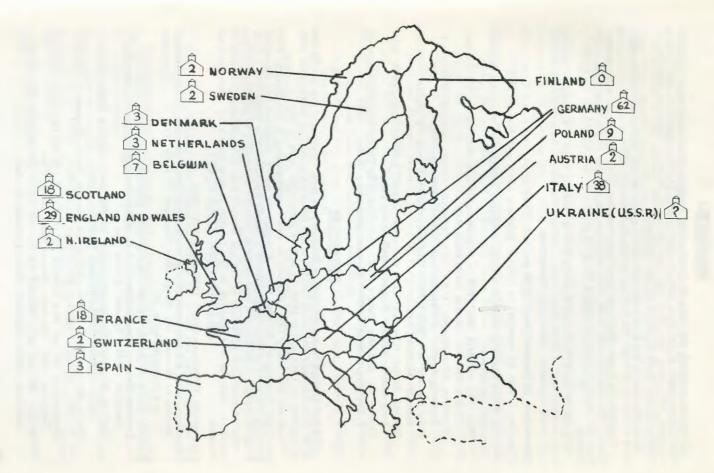
Leading in the work in Caracas (which began in April, 1957) have been the Norman Merritt and W. R. Bourland families. Merritt, who has preached for various congregations in the U.S., is a chemical engineer for an oil company in Caracas. The church meets in his home.

Plans are now in readiness to bring a missionary to Venezuela. Jose G. Taylor, minister of the Spanish-speaking Workman Street Church in Los Angeles, plans to go to Venezuela in early 1960 if support can be raised.

Churches: 3 with about 24 members: Caracas (8), Maracaibo (11), Santa Barbara (5). A contact address: Norman A. Merritt, Refining Dept., Creole Petroleum Corp., Apartado 889, Caracas, Venezuela.

APPRECIATION

We here at Gospel Broadcast wish to take this opportunity to thank Brother Weldon Bennett, Associate Professor of Bible at Abilene Christian College and Lane Cubstead, Managing Editor of the Christian Chronicle, for their work in compiling and editing this book.



AUSTRIA

Efforts to establish the truth in Austria date back to the closing years of World War II when some of our boys were stationed there. At their suggestion, work began in about 1950 when Bob Hare and Otto Miller of Munich, Germany, traveled to Vienna several times to preach for the brethren.

Hare returned to the States and after some schooling and raising of support, went back to Austria to begin the work in earnest in December, 1956.

The work has grown slowly and now there are some 85 Christians in two congregations in the country, with three missionary families and two single workers. In addition, Dr. Lester Nichols is helping the work while studying toward his doctorate in Vienna.

A group of young Christians from the U.S. is planning to go as a group to Austria to do mission work. A Bible study class — perhaps the nucleus for a new congregation — is being conducted regularly at Riederberg.

Conversions: 38 between Oct. 1, 1958 and Oct. 1, 1959.

Churches: 2 with 80 members as follows: Salzburg (20), and Vienna (60).

Workers: Three American families, a single American woman, and one single German preacher, as follows:

Hare, Mr. and Mrs. Bob (U.S.): Krottenbachstrasse 281, Vienna 19, Austria. (1956). Sponsor: Central, Little Rock, Ark.

Murphree, Miss Martha (U.S.): c/o Gemeinde Christi, Schumacherstrasse 6, Salzburg, Austria. (1959). Sponsor: Central, Houston, Tex.

Pitts, Mr. and Mrs. Rob (U.S.): Ohmanngasse 24, Vienna 19, Austria. (1959). Sponsor: Newport, Ark.

Rischer, Rudolf (German): c/o Gemeinde Christi, Schumacherstrasse 6, Salzburg, Austria. (1958). Support: Gainesboro, Tenn.

Skelton, Mr. and Mrs. Robert (U.S.): c/o Gemeinde Christi, Schumacherstrasse 6, Salzburg, Austria. (1956). Sponsor: Gainesboro, Tenn.

BELGIUM

The first attempt to convert souls in Belgium was near the close of the war by one of the American soldiers. Jacob Vandervis and Bill Phillips of The Netherlands went to Pepinster in 1947, and in 1948 the S. F. Timmermans came to stay.

There are now nearly 120 Christians in seven congregations in the country. Five missionary families are helping them. Although no native preachers are supported full-time, the work in three congregations is largely maintained by them. One native, Valdy Eichmann from Liege, is now studying toward the ministry at Harding College.

The brethren took advantage of the last World's Fair to distribute quantities of literature. And the first building in the country is now owned by the church at Brussels.

Conversions: 37 between Oct. 1, 1958 and Oct. 1, 1959.

Churches: 7 with 118 members; 26 rue du Trone in Brussels (30), 24 rue Georges Moreau in Brussels (8), Liege (44), Verviers (27), St. Vith (2), Quaregnon (7), and Flemalle-Haute (4).

Workers: No full-time native preachers. American missionary families number five:

Lemons, Mr. and Mrs. William (U.S.): 54, rue Cardinal Lavigerie, Brussels IV, Belgium. (1958). Sponsor: Fritch, Tex.

Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee (U.S.): 20, rue des Armuriers, Liege, Belgium. (1952). Sponsor: South Highland, Memphis, Tenn.

Terry, Mr. and Mrs. Hilton (U.S.): 26, rue du Trone, Brussels I, Belgium. (1952). Sponsor: Mitchell Blvd., Fort Worth, Tex.

Timmerman, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel, Jr. (U.S.): 2, rue des Desportes, Verviers, Belgium. (1948). Sponsor: Preston Road, Dallas, Tex.

Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Winfred (U.S.): 44, Place Vandervelde, Ans (Liege), Belgium. (1958). Sponsor: Walcott, Paragould, Ark.

DENMARK

In 1951 Nyal Royse and his family journeyed to Denmark to survey that field and to teach. He returned shortly and reported excellent opportunities for evangelism.

As a result of this, several families and churches prepared to launch the work there. These families were the Earl Danleys, Clinton Davises, Dow Evans family, Cline Padens (of earlier renown for their work in Italy), Hollis Prines and Ben Williams family — all of whom entered Denmark in 1957.

Since that time three congregations have been organized. They are located in Copenhagen, the capital; Aarhus and Odense.

The group of workers there is increasing, and the results are showing up.

For reports of Norway and Sweden, which were begun the same year, see under those countries.

Conversions: 29 between Oct. 1, 1958 and Oct. 1, 1959.

Churches: 3 with a total of about 40 members as follows: Copenhagen, Aarhus and Odense.

Workers: 6 American families, two native preachers, and one native woman as follows:

Danley, Mr. and Mrs. Earl (U.S.): c/o Cline Paden, Skraavej 10, Bagsvaerd, Denmark. (1957). Support: Dimmitt, Corsicana and El Paso, Tex., churches.

Daugbjerg, Karen (Danish): c/o Church of Christ, Blabaervej 6, Hjallese, Denmark.

Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton (U.S.): Paradishegnet 12, Holte, Denmark. (1957). Support: Vernon, Tex., and Vandelia Village in Lubbock, Tex.

Donslund, Jorgen (Danish): Julivej 16, Morkhoj, pr. Herlev, Denmark. (1959). Support: Dimmitt, Tex.

Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Dow (U.S.): Blabaervej 6, Hjallese, Denmark. (1958). Sponsor: Grandview, Mo.

Hansen, Bent (Danish): Skovvangsvej 229, Aarhus, Denmark. (1958). Temporary support from missionaries' working fund.

Paden, Mr. and Mrs. Cline (U.S.): Skraavej 10, Bagsvaerd, Denmark. (1957).
Sponsor: Southside, Lubbock, Tex.

Prine, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis (U.S.): Bakkekammen 17, Risskov, Denmark. (1957). Sponsor: Muleshoe, Tex.

Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Ben (U.S.): Skelhovej 15, Aarhus, Denmark. (1957). Sponsor: Artesia, N. M.

(Note: Because of difficulty of above addresses, this explanation: Williams, Prine and Hansen work at Aarhus; the Evans family and Miss Daugbjerg work at Odense on the island of Funen; and the others work in the Copenhagen area.)

ENGLAND AND WALES

The work in England, which began as early as the 1790s, has had to fight the long battle against digression and the Cooperation of Churches of Christ, a denominational body.

The most prominent preacher among the English brethren in recent years has been Len Channing who began full-time work in 1945. Several others, including Brethren Winstanley and Crosthwaite (the latter now over 80 years old), have greatly helped the faithful brethren.

Through their efforts and those of the Christians throughout the land, there are now at least 29 faithful Churches of Christ meeting in England and Wales.

Of course, the United Kingdom (Great Britain) is also composed of Scotland and Northern Ireland, and there are congregations there. These are reported on under separate headings.

In all there are about 49 congregations in the United Kingdom, with a total membership of some 1,200.

Churches: 1 in Wales at Newport, Monmouthshire, with 5 members. 29 churches in England with over 700 Christians as follows: Aylesbury (46), Birmingham (30), Blackburn (30), Brighton (12), Bristol (30), Cleveleys (15), Devonport, Dewsbury (30), Doncaster (20), East Ardsley (15), Eastwood (20), Hindley (70), Ilkeston (40), Ince (25), Kirby-in-Aashfield (30), Leicester (15), London (20), Loughborough (20), Lyddington (5), Morley (25), Tunbridge Wells (20), Ulverston (25), Albert St. in Wigan (70), Jacksons Square in Wigan (45). Four American military churches at Buttonwood (10), Bentwaters (10), Sculthorpe (20), and Weathersfield (10).

Workers: Three British preachers' families:

Channing, Len (British): 10 Mandeville Road, Aylesbury, Buckinghamshire, England, (1945). Support: Hillsboro, Nashville, Tenn.

Crosthwaite, Walter (British): Ford Villa, Ulverston, Lancashire, England. Retired from active work.

Winstanley, A. E. (British): 43a Church Road, Tunbridge Wells, Kent, England. Support by several churches in U.S. and England.

FINLAND

Although beginnings have been made in its three Scandinavian neighbors — Denmark, Sweden and Norway — Finland has yet to hear the gospel.

In the early part of 1959 Cline Paden and Dan Billingsley spent three days in Finland surveying the possibilities of establishing the church there, upon the request of the Eastside Church in Muskogee, Okla.

The report of these evangelists was favorable.

Now, a group of at least five families and two single men are making definite plans to go together to begin the work in Finland in May, 1960. The Eastside Church in Muskogee will support the Dwyatt Gantt family. Others planning on the trip are the Richard Kruse family, the Robert Raymer family, Jack Esslinger, the Wallice Mays family, Eddie Dunn, and the Dudley Head family.

Contact: Eastside Church of Christ, Muskogee, Oklahoma.

FRANCE

Soldiers stationed in France brought back an interest in the country to American churches upon their return.

The first missionary families to enter France were the Maurice Halls and Melvin Andersons in 1949. They had the assistance of A. B. Clampitt, J. L. Roberts and Bill Green, who were living there.

Other workers who are not there now have included H. E. Speck, Claxton Wilson and Floyd Davis.

At present there are 10 missionary families and a single worker from America, Douglas Marsh, on the French field. There are two French evangelists and one French woman worker.

There are now 18 congregations of Christ in the country. An annual winter meeting for French-speaking youth is held the last week of the year extending into the first week of new year at Paris. Berrogain-Laruns in the Pyrenees is the site of Camp Nadia, used the last two weeks in July for English-speaking children, the month of August for French children. About 40 at each camp.

Natives are taught Bible in regular morning courses in Paris (each course lasts a week), and plans are to expand this training program. A periodical, Vie et Verite, is published, and several tracts have been translated into French. A program is carried over Radio Monte Carlo in this neighboring principality. (See report on Ukraine.)

Missionaries in France haven't had as many troubles with the authorities as in some countries. In late 1958 and early 1959, however, the Donald and Duyane Hindsley families were expelled from France into Belgium before matters could be straightened out. They are working in France now.

- Churches: 18 with about 275 Christians (11 English-speaking, 7 French-speaking) as follows:
 - English-speaking Chateauroux (35), Chaumont (3), Etain Air Base, Evreux (30), Fountainbleau (7), Laon (8), La Rochelle (8), Nancy (10), Orleans (45), Paris (25), Rochefort.
 - French-speaking Ecaillon (10), Lille (12), Marseilles (12), Nancy (3), Orleans (5), Paris (42), Reims (9).
- (Note: Both groups in Paris use the \$40,000 building at 4 rue Deodat-de-Severac.)
- Workers: 11 missionary families, 1 single missionary, 2 French evangelists, 1 single French woman, as follows:
 - Aiken, Mr. and Mrs. Owen (U.S.): On furlough in U.S. at Box 767, Rule, Texas. Entered France first time in 1951. Will return.
 - Andrejewski, Christiane (French): 42, rue d'Austerlitz, Tourcoing (Nord), France. (1959). Single woman.
 - Daugherty, Mr. and Mrs. Donald (U.S.): 3, rue Leon Bourgeois, Sevres (S. & O.), France. (1953). Sponsor: Seventh Ave., Columbus, Ohio.
 - Frank, Mr. and Mrs. H. B., Jr. (U.S.): 1 Place de la Nouvelle Orleans, Orleans (Loiret), France. (1959). Sponsor: Erick, Okla.
 - Frazier, Mr. and Mrs. Hal (he U.S., she French): Le Gallion, Bloc B., 33 Blvd., Stalingrad, Nice (A.M.). (1956). Sponsor: Winston-Salem, N. C.
 - Grigg, Mr. and Mrs. Robert (U.S.): 42, rue d'Austerlitz, Tourcoing (Nord), France. (1955). Sponsor: Broadway, Houston, Tex.
 - Hindsley, Mr. and Mrs. Donald (U.S.): 3, rue Amedee Jouy, Argenteuil (S. & O). (1958). Sponsor: Cleveland Ave., Wichita Falls, Tex.
 - Hindsley, Mr. and Mrs. Duyane (U.S.): 214 Vallons de l'Oriol, Corniche, Marseilles 7e, France. (1958). Sponsor: 31st and Pennsylvania, Oklahoma City, Okla.
 - Hindsley, Mr. and Mrs. Leo (U.S.): 4, rue Deodat-de-Severac, Paris 17e, France. (1957). Sponsor: Emporia Ave., Wichita, Kans.
 - Kutiahlian, Jean (French): 4, rue Deodat-de-Severac, Paris 17e, France. (1958). Support: Piggot, Ark.; Isabel, Kans.; Fairmont, W. Va.; Paris, France. Single.
 - LeCardinal, Mathurin (French): 235 Grande Rue, Chaville (S. & O.), France. (1955). Support: Elpyco Ave. in Wichita, Kans.; Milan, Kans.; Central in Cleburne, Tex.; East Main in Enid, Okla.; Lamar Ave. in Paris, Tex. Married.
 - Marsh, Douglas (U.S.): 42, rue d'Austerlitz, Tourcoing (Nord), France. (1959). Sponsor: Eighth and West Levee, Brownsville, Tex. Single.
 - McAuley, Mr. and Mrs. Robert (U.S.): 24 rue Bannier, Orleans (Loiret), France. (1959). Sponsor: Union Ave., Memphis, Tenn.
 - Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. (U.S.): c/o Leo Hindsley, 4, rue Deodat-de-Severac, Paris 17e, France. (1960). Sponsor: Netherwood Park, Albuquerque, N. M.
 - Till, Mr. and Mrs. Farrell (U.S.): Boulevard de la Tiranne, La Tiranne a Allauch, Bouche du Rhone, Chez M. Ragone, France. (1955). Sponsor: Grove and Adam, Vicksburg, Miss.

GERMANY

During World War II American soldiers worshipped in Germany and saw the possibilities of taking the gospel to this country.

In 1946, Otis Gatewood and Paul Sherrod of the Broadway congregation in Lubbock, Tex., surveyed the possibilities in Germany. The Gatewood and Roy Palmer families entered Germany shortly thereafter to establish the cause permanently—a work that has grown into one of our best.

Perhaps no effort in this generation has received the support that has been poured into Germany. The results show conclusively that unreserved effort on our part is blessed beyond measure by the Lord.

The first efforts were in Frankfurt and there are four German congregations and one English-speaking group in that city today. The cause has spread across the land

until today there are about 62 congregations in West Germany (including three in American-held Berlin). There are 25 Germans preaching the gospel today in addition to the eight missionary families and three single women working in the country now. Christians number 1,850.

Schools. The West End church in Frankfurt has a kindergarten with 35 children, and one teacher who is a member of the church. Also a Kinderhort is conducted for 35 children after they leave the school each day.

Lectures. The Annual European Lectures are held in the West End building in Frankfurt once a year. Christians attend these inspiring lectures from all over Europe, and from Asia, Great Britain, the United States and Africa. An annual Women's Bible Lectures for German-speaking women from Germany, Austria and Switzerland is held in the West End building each spring. And the annual Men's Bible Lectures for German-speaking men is held in the fall in different cities.

Many men and women have given years of their lives to the work in Germany, including these who are not there now: Otis Gatewood, Roy Palmer, Jack Nadeau, H. L. Schug, Russell Artist, Keith Coleman, Irene Johnson, Kathryn Patton, Harvey Pruitt, R. J. Smith, Jr., Weldon Bennett, Fred Casmir, Max Watson, Bob Hare (now in Austria), John Hadley, Lloyd Collier, J. C. Moore, Dick Smith, Helen Baker, Bill Dudley, Herman Ziegart, and others.

Conversions: About 100 in past year.

Churches: About 57 (26 German-speaking, 32 English-speaking) with 1,850 Christians as follows:

German-speaking — Augsburg, Halensee in Berlin, Friedenau in Berlin, Wedding in Berlin, Bruchsal, Neiderrad in Frankfurt, West End in Frankfurt, Sachsenhausen in Frankfurt, Bornheim in Frankfurt, Hamburg, Heidelberg, Kaiserslautern, Karlsruhe, Mozartstrasse in Munich, Laim in Munich, Pirmasens, Stuttgart, Wiesbaden, Heppenheim, Kassel, Tanau, Mannheim, Wuerzburg, Nuernberg-Erlangen, Golhausen.

English-speaking — Aschaffenburg, Augsburg, Bonn, Bad Kreuznach, Bamberg, Baumholder, Berlin, Bitburg, Bremerhaven, Frankfurt, Fuerth, Garmisch, Hahn, Hamburg, Heidelberg, Heilbronn, Kaiserslautern, Karlsruhe, Munich, Nuernberg-Erlangen, Pirmasens, Schwetzingen, Spangdahlem, Stuttgart, Trier, Ulm, Wiesbaden, Wertheim, Wuerzburg, Darmstadt, Grafenwohr, Schaebush Gmund.

Workers: 8 missionary families, three single women, and 25 German evangelists:

Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn (U.S.): Leopoldstr. 31, Karlsruhe, Germany. (1958). Sponsor: Littlefield, Tex.

Brewer, Mr. and Mrs. Schumann (U.S.): Hofstrasse 10, Wuerzburg, Germany. (1958). Sponsor: Fourth Ave., Franklin, Tenn.

Carver, Georgia (U.S.): Senckenberg Anlage 17, Frankfurt/Main, Germany. (1953). Sponsor: West End, Nashville, Tenn. Single.

Collier, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd (U.S.): Mainzerstr. 10, Wiesbaden, Germany. (1947). Sponsor: 12th and Drexel, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Barton (U.S.): Mainzerstr. 10, Wiesbaden, Germany. (1959). Sponsor: 13th and Bowie, Wellington, Tex.

Finto, Mr. and Mrs. Don (U.S.): Neuberstr. 27, Hamburg 22, Germany. (1952). Sponsor: Lamesa, Tex.

Olbricht, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn (U.S.): Adamstr. 27/I, Nuernberg, Germany. (1959). Sponsor: Rosemont, Fort Worth, Tex.

Ransohoff, Ruth (German): c/o Richard Walker, Fregestr. 20, Berlin-Friedenau, Germany.

Roemer, Elizabeth "Betty" (Canadian): Baumeisterstr. 1A, Berlin-Friedenau, Germany. (1952). Sponsor: West Side, Corsicana, Tex.

Seidmeyer, Mr. and Mrs. Henry (U.S.): Senckenberg Anlage 17, Frankfurt/ Main, Germany. (1957). Sponsor: Broadway, Lubbock, Tex.

Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Richard (U.S.): Fregestr. 20, Berlin-Friedenau, Germany. (1949). Sponsor: Herring Ave., Waco, Tex.

NATIVE GERMAN EVANGELISTS

Alten, Dieter: Luebeckerstr. 110, Hamburg 22, Germany. (1950). Support: Charlotte Ave., Nashville, Tenn. Married.

Armbruster, Richard: Hamburg, Germany.

Fritsche, Dieter: Bornheim, Germany.

Goebel, Dieter: Berlin, Germany.

Goebbels, Klaus: Schifferstr. 53, Frankfurt, Germany. (1951). Support: Broadway, Lubbock, Tex. Married.

Grieser, Heinrich: Laudenbacher Tor 12, Heppenheim, Germany. (1955). Support: Lewisburg, Tenn. Married.

Grimm, Hans Godwin: Karl Benstr. 75, Mannheim, Germany. Support: Charlotte Ave., Nashville, Tenn. Married.

Hoepfl, Ludwig: Munich, Germany.

Kallus, Karl: Jorgstr. 2, Munich, Germany. Support: Training under supervision of Munich-Laim church.

Kallus, Reiner: At present a graduate student at Abilene Christian College, Abilene, Tex.

Klinke, Ludwig: 66 Neuberstr., Wuerzburg, Germany. (1952). Support: Several Texas churches. Married.

Kniest, Albert: Kassel and Hanau, Germany. Rosserstr. 9, Frankfurt, Germany: Church of Christ, Terrell, Tex., and others.

Knorr, Horst: Steubenstr. 17, Neidelberg, Germany. (1959). Support: Charlotte Ave., Nashville, Tenn. Married.

Kohler, Theo: Church of Christ, Mainzer Str. 10, Wiesbaden, Germany. (1956). Support: Wiesbaden, Germany.

Mueller, Heinz: Bulowstr. 4, Augsburg, Germany. Married.

Nowak, Hans: At present in U.S. raising money for German work.

Reichel, Gottfried: Joergstr. 2, Munich 42, Germany. (1948). Support: Harris & Irving, San Angelo, Tex. Married.

Roest, Wilhelm: Kiesstr. 17, Frankfurt, Germany. (1957). Support: West End, Frankfurt, Germany. Married.

Schubert, Jaroslav: Insterburgalle 18a, Berlin (Charlottenburg 9), Germany. Support: Several churches and individuals in Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico and California. Married.

Schoonbroodt, Victor: Schifferstr. 53, Frankfurt, Germany. (1959). Support: Soper, Okla. Married.

Schulz, Karl-Heinz: Sachsenhausen, Germany.

Waedlich, Friedhelm: Wiesbaden, Germany.

Walzebuck, Rudi: Bilbenstr. 31, Golzgerlingen/Stuttgart, Germany. (1949). Support: Seymour and Pasadena, Tex.

Weiss, Franz: Hamburg, Germany.

ITALY

Perhaps nowhere in the modern world has the Truth been so persecuted, but despite all, has grown so fast and solidly, as in Italy.

Not even mob action, imprisonment, workers expelled and visas denied, church buildings barred, signs destroyed, windows smashed and other intrigues, have discouraged the faithful saints in Italy.

The gospel went to Italy the first time a few years after the death of Christ, and the second time in January, 1949, when the first American missionaries arrived in Frascati, near Rome.

There they established a congregation and organized a home for boys, Frascati Orphan Home. Among these pioneer laborers were the Gordon Linscotts, Cline and Harold Padens, Bill Hatchers, Dayl Pittmans, Jack McPhersons, Wyndall Hudsons and Joe Chisholm.

Several congregations, including Crescent Hill in Brownfield, Tex., took the lead in this effort.

Later missionaries — some of them still on the field — have included the Melvin Pownalls, Carl Mitchells, Howard Bybees, Bernard Howells, David Lavenders, Gerald Padens, John Butts family, L. V. Pfieffers, Hillard Storys, Claude Doggetts, Joe Morminos, Kenneth Beards, Harrell Helfs, Job Giggs family, Charles Moores, Don Shacklefords, Col. Robert Silvey, and others.

From its humble birth 10 years ago, the church in Italy has waxed stronger and stronger. Today there are 48 congregations with some 969 Christians spread throughout the country — from the north to the southern tip of the boot, and across to Sicily.

Only this year has a preachers' training school, the Florence Bible School, begun with Joe Gibbs as the administrator.

One of the inspiring things about Italy is the work being done by the Italians themselves, upon inspiration from their American brethren.

Today there are 14 American missionary families, and 29 native preachers—including some, like Fausto Salvoni, who for their evangelistic zeal and power probably have no equals.

Conversions: 243 between Oct. 1, 1958 and Oct. 1, 1959.

Churches: 48 as follows, 969 members:

Allesandria (16), Arezzo (2), Aprilia (70), Bologna (28), Catania (37), Catania-American (6), Civitavecchia (39), Crotone (10), Enna (32), Florence (35), Frascati (35), Genoa (8), Leghorn (20), Magli (5), Messina (29), Messina-Savoca (2), Messina-S. Agata Militello (2), Messina-Santo Stefano (1), Milano (38), Moncalieri (18), Montecatene (3), Montelepre (2), Naples (14), Naples-American (11), Padova (25), Palermo (45), Petilia Policastro (25), Piombiono (32), Pistoia (40), Poggimoarino (50), Pontedera (1), Prato (8), Rimini (4), Rome-Via Sannio (30), Rome-Cinecitta (24), San Felice (4), Serrapedace (42), Spezzano Piccolo, Catena, Turin (10), Trieste (30), Velletri (20), Udine (2), Verona (12), Verona-Brescia, Verona-American (14), Vicenza (17), Vicenza-American (10).

Workers: 14 missionary families, 29 native preachers, as follows:

MISSIONARY FAMILIES

Beard, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth (U.S.): Via Stefano Breda 7, Padova, Italy. (1959). Sponsor, Rotan, Tex.

Bybee, Mr. and Mrs. Howard (U.S.): Via Milano 55, Vicenza, Italy. (1950). Sponsor: Eighth and Austin, Garland, Tex.

Gibbs, Mr. and Mrs. Joe (U.S.): Via di Villamagna 142, Florence, Italy. (1958). Sponsor: Main and Oak, Jonesboro, Ark.

Helf, Mr. and Mrs. Harrell (U.S.): Via Sansoni 4, Pistoia, Italy. (1958). Sponsor: Fairfield, Calif.

Howell, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard (U.S.): Piazza Arsenale 6, Verona, Italy. (1953). Sponsor: Chula Vista, Calif.

Lavender, Mr. and Mrs. David (U.S.): Via Valeggio 26A, Udine, Italy. (1953).
Sponsor: Ponca City, Okla.

Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Orville (U.S.): Via Sibilla 1, Bagnoli (Naples), Italy. (1959). Sponsor: Crescent Hill, Brownfield, Tex.

Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Carl (U.S.): Via Bellini 50, Florence, Italy. (1950). Sponsor: 35th Ave., Oakland, Calif.

Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Charles (U.S.): Via Canfora 105, Catania, Sicily, Italy. (1957). Sponsor: Kingman, Tex.

Paden, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald (U.S.): Via F. Cornaro 19, Rome, Italy. (1953).
Sponsor: Wichita Falls, Tex.

Pownall, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin (U.S.): Via Galliate 14, Turin, Italy. (1950). Broadway and Walnut, Santa Ana, Calif.

Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Keith (U.S.): Via Re Martino 6-B, Acicastello, Italy. (1959). Sponsor: Walnut St., Dickson, Tenn.

- Shackleford, Mr. and Mrs. Don (U.S.): Viale Uditore 4-D, Palermo, Sicily, Italy. (1957). Sponsor: Broken Arrow, Okla.
- Story, Mr. and Mrs. Hillard (U.S.): Via del Bollo 5, Milano, Italy. (1955). Sponsor: 45th at St. Elmo, Chattanooga, Tenn.

NATIVE PREACHERS

- Berdini, Rodolfo (Italian): Via Maurizio Quadrio 32, Rome, Italy. (1950). Support: Hayes Ave., Detroit, Mich.
- Bonanno, Leo Luca (Italian): Via Faá di Bruno 5, Italy. (1954). Support: Burbank, Calif.
- Buta, Antonino (Italian): Via Ogliastri 87, Messina, Italy. (1952). Support: Pruett and Lobit, Baytown, Tex.
- Cialla, Enrico (Italian): Via E. L. Pellegrino 154, Messina, Sicily, Italy. (1958). Support through missionary.
- Coco, Francesco (Italian): Via Antonelli 13/2, Velletri, Italy. (1951). Support: Fourth and Elm. Sweetwater, Tex.
- Comuzzi, Rinaldo (Italian): Via Fauli 52, Prato, Italy. (1959). Support: Mobberly Ave., Longview, Tex.
- Corazza, Sandro (Italian): Via Sannio 79, Rome, Italy. (1949). Support: Grand Ave., Sherman, Tex.
- De Benetti, Lino (Italian): Chiesa di Cristo, Corso Sardegna, Genoa, Italy. (1958). Support through missionary.
- Di Luca, Gilberto (Italian): Via Cesare Battisti 11, Leghorn, Italy. (1953). Support, Glenwood, Tyler, Tex.
- Giudici, Gian Luigi (Italian): Via Buonarroti 132, Civitavecchia, Italy. (1954). Support: Pikes Peak Ave., Colorado Springs, Colo., and Hot Springs, Ark.
- Ierardi, Onorato Vincenzo (Italian): Salita Castello 41, Petilia Policastro (Catanzaro), Italy. (1955). Support through missionaries.
- Lisi, Luigi (Italian): Via S. Francesco 16, Trieste, Italy. (1954). Support by Trieste congregation.
- Lorito, Davide (Italian): Via Acc. Albertina 31, Torino, Italy. (1955). Supported by individual.
- Maffei, Dario (Italian): Via Roccatagliata 26, Rome, Italy. (1953). Self-supported.
- Minestroni, Italo (Italian): Via Corsica 5, Casalecchio di Reno (Bologna), Italy. (1951). Support: Lamesa, Tex.
- Mongillo, Francesco (Italian): Via Illioneo 90, Bagnoli (Naples), Italy. (1956). Support: Artesia, N. M., and Overton Road in Dallas, Tex.
- Nori, Aurelio (Italian): Via Pietro Campana N. 4, Frascati, Italy. (1951). Support: Winters, Tex.
- Paone, Raffaello (Italian): Via M. Benavides 5, Padova, Italy. (1951). Support: Crescent Hill, Brownfield, Tex.
- Pandini, Luigi (Italian): Via Villafranca 32, Palermo, Sicily, Italy. (1956).
 Support: Park Ave., Nashville, Tenn.
- Pandolfini, Otello (Italian): Via Renato Fucini 6, Italy. (1953). Support: Kingsville, Tex.
- Pasqui, Marcello (Italian): Corso Italia 8, Pistoia, Italy. Self-supporting.
- Piccoli, Mario (Italian): Via Caio Lelio 15/13, Rome, Italy. (1957). Support: San Jose church, Jacksonville, Fla.
- Pistolesi, Giulio (Italian): Via Antonelli 13/2, Velletri, Italy. (1953). Support through missionary.
- Puliga, Salvatore (Italian): Via Stazione 14, Spezzano Piccolo (Cosenza), Italy. (1948). Support: Crescent Hill, Brownfield, Tex.
- Ronsisvalle, Luigi (Italian): Via Ramondetta 6 (Chiesa di Cristo), Catania, Sicily, Italy. (1956). Self-supported.

Ruggiero, Vincenzo (Italian): Via Roma 197, Poggiomarion (Naples), Italy. Support: Northside, Compton, Calif.

Sala, Ernesto (Italian): Via Montello 5, Verona, Italy. (1954). Support: Roswell, N. M.

Salvoni, Fausto (Italian): Via Vodice 7, Milano, Italy. (1951). Support: Knox City, Tex.

Scarfi, Francesco (Italian): Via Roma 86, Enna, Sicily, Italy. (1952). Support: White Station, Memphis, Tenn.

THE NETHERLANDS (HOLLAND)

The late Jacob Vandervis (a native of Holland) was converted from Methodism in the U.S. in the 1940s. He and Bill Phillips first carried the gospel to The Netherlands in 1946.

At first progress was good, but after 1950 repercussions came from having too many unconverted members. There have been as high as six congregations. Now there are three faithful groups and conditions are good for growth.

Workers in the past have included Bill Richardson, Harry Payne, and Gary Adams. Two preachers in the U.S. are planning to enter The Netherlands in 1960 — Danny Boyd and Herbert Hahn.

There are now three missionary families in the land.

Conversions: About 20 in past year.

Churches: 3 with about 70 members as follows: Haarlem (23), Amsterdam (20), and Utrecht (23).

Workers: No native preachers. Three missionary families:

Aycock, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph (U.S.): Soestdijkseweg 85 N., Bilthoven, The Netherlands. (1957). Sponsor: Lemon Grove, Calif.

Goodheer, Mr. and Mrs. Wil (U.S.): Spruitenbosstraat 9, Haarlem, The Netherlands. (1958). Sponsor: Hillsboro, Nashville, Tenn.

Worgan, Mr. and Mrs. Frank (British): Cornelius v. Vollenhovenstraat 48 III, Amsterdam, The Netherlands, (1954). Sponsor: Northside, Odessa, Tex.

NORTHERN IRELAND

Ireland saw the seed of the restoration movement planted as early as the 1700s, and Thomas and Alexander Campbell — leaders of the idea for the return to apostolic Christianity — were born here.

Hugh Tinsley, a native of Ireland, was converted by C. E. McGaughey on a preaching tour to that land. Tinsley studied in America and returned to his homeland in 1955 to preach the gospel.

The work for him, and the only other evangelist, Nat Cooper — who also came to the U.S. to study — has been slow.

The church at Belfast where Tinsley works has grown to over 20 members, and Cooper is at Coleraine where he and his wife and a few others meet.

Conversions: 3 between Oct. 1, 1958 and Oct. 1, 1959.

Churches: Two with about 26 members as follows: Belfast (24) and Coleraine (2).

Workers: No missionaries. Two married Irish preachers:

Cooper, Nat (Irish): Breezemount, Coleraine, Northern Ireland. (1956). Support: Preston Road, Dallas, Tex.

Tinsley, Hugh (Irish): 34 Sarajac Crescent, Cavehill Road, Belfast, Northern Ireland. (1955). Support: Preston Road, Dallas, Tex.

NORWAY

The beginning in Norway, Sweden and Denmark came all at once in 1957. Those going to Norway at first were the Heber Taylors, E. P. Lakes, Claud Parrishes and Carrel Andersons. These worked in Oslo.

Later that year these others arrived in Bergen: The Connie Adams family, the W. B. Kickliter family and Mary Russell.

The M. J. Knutsons, native Canadians, arrived to help the work in Oslo, later in 1957. The Knutsons are Norwegian by race, citizens of Canada and are under the oversight of a Canadian congregation (although an individual in Texas supports them).

There are now about 30 Christians in the two congregations in Norway.

Churches: Two with 30 members: Oslo and Bergen.

Conversions: At least eight in last year.

Workers: Three American families, one Canadian family, one single American woman and four native preachers:

Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Carrel (U.S.): Postboks 5008, Oslo, Norway. (1957). Sponsor: Sunset, Lubbock, Tex.

Bjornstad, Dag (Norwegian): Stemmeveien 42, Bergen, Norway. (1959). Support: Dudley Ave., Texarkana, Ark.

Essendrop-Otteson, O. I. (Norwegian): Postboks 5008, Oslo, Norway. (1959).
Support: Jefferson Ave., Hobbs, N. M.

Hansen, Margaret (U.S.): Postboks 5008, Oslo, Norway. (1959). Sponsor: Highland Ave., Montgomery, Ala.

Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Mason (U.S.): Postboks 479, Bergen, Norway. (1958). Supported by several churches.

Knutson, Mr. and Mrs. Magnar J. (Canadian): Postboks 5008, Oslo, Norway. (1957). Supported by an individual. Under oversight of Osborne Street church, Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada.

Nilsen, Johannes (Norwegian): Postboks 5008, Oslo, Norway. Not supported by church.

Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Bill (U.S.): Postboks 479, Bergen, Norway. (1959). Supported by several churches and individuals.

Sandhaug, Rolf (Norwegian): Presently studying at Abilene Christian College. Is due to begin work at Fredrikstad in Spring of 1960.

POLAND

First contacts in Poland were made in 1956 when R. J. Smith, Jr. visited there on his way to Russia. Contacts were made on that trip that encouraged his return in 1957 with Carl Spain, both under the sponsorship of the Urbandale congregation in Dallas, Texas.

Through their associations with Jozef Naumiuk and Henryk Ciszek, these native Poles were converted to New Testament Christianity. Naumiuk was formerly head of the Methodist Church in Poland and Ciszek one of its evangelists. Through the efforts of these two Poles and the return visits of Spain and Smith, there are today nine congregations with more than 250 members.

The church is not legally recognized by the Polish government and is therefore restricted from conducting public worship services. All services and work of the church must be confined to private homes. No advertising or printing of religious material is permitted.

In January, 1959, Naumiuk was arrested and imprisoned for his evangelism. During worship services in his home the police battered down the door, confiscated all printed material and correspondence, and held the congregation for more than two hours. They were released but Naumiuk was taken to prison. After meetings with the Polish Ambassador in Washington by Smith in February, Naumiuk was released. However, he was rearrested in early March, 1959, when he refused to sign a statement he would cease conducting worship services in his home. He was held in prison until June when he was tried and convicted of "heading an illegal organization" and sentenced to six months imprisonment with two years suspension. This meant within the next two years he could be arrested on any pretext and six months imprisonment would become automatic. The sentence was felt to be a victory by many as the prosecution was asking for five years' imprisonment.

Naumiuk returned to his work after release from prison and continues to preach in many parts of Poland.

Conversions: About 115 in past year.

Churches: Nine congregations with about 250 members as follows: two in Warsaw, two in Lodz, Sopot, Brzeg, Bydgoszcz, Wrzeszcz, Grudziadz.

Workers: Six natives, all supported by Urbandale, Dallas, Tex.:

Ciszek, Henryk (Pole): ul. Mokotowska 12 m. 10, Warsaw 10, Poland. Single.

Czerski, Jozef (Pole): ul. Sloneczna 10 m. 1, Brzeg, woj., Opole, Poland. Married.

Dawidow, Walenty (Pole): ul. Obroncow Westerplatte 8 m. 1, Sopot, Poland. Married.

Hajdys, Atoni (Pole): ul. Finansowa 41 m. 5, Lodz 12, Poland. Married.

Naumiuk, Jozef (Pole): ul. Mokotowska 12 m. 10, Warsaw 10, Poland. Married. Slotwinski, Stanislaw (Pole): ul. Sienkiewicza 25 m. 1, Gdynia, Poland. Married.

SCOTLAND

Scotland, a part of the United Kingdom, was a focal point for the development of the restoration movement in the late 1700s. The Rose Street church in Kircaldy dates back to 1798 and there are others over 100 years old.

The history of the church here, hampered by digression and other problems, is similar to that of England proper.

In April, 1956, Clyde P. Findlay arrived in Scotland from La Marque, Texas. The church was set up in the Hyvots Bank housing development at Edinburgh in January, 1957. Findlay returned to the U.S. in 1958 — but has constantly been promoting the work in Scotland — and was instrumental in persuading three missionary families to go there in 1959.

There are two native preachers who have helped the work a great deal: Andrew Gardiner and David Dougall.

Conversions: 25 between Oct. 1, 1958 and Oct. 1, 1959.

Churches: 18 with 420 Christians as follows: Dalmellington (10), Kilbournie (5), Glasgow (11), Motherwell (50), Fauld Louse (6), Bathgate (6), Blackridge (6), Slamannan (40), Wallacetone (25), Dennyloanhead (6), Hyvots Bank in Edinburgh (35), Tranent (60), Haddington (20), Newtongrange (40), Kircaldy (50), Dunfermline (10), Peterhead (50), Buckie (40).

Workers: Two native preachers, three American families:

Buckley, Mr. and Mrs. Dale (U.S.): 5 Taynish Dr., Glasgow S4, Scotland. (1959). Sponsor: College Church, Searcy, Ark.

Dougall, David (Scotch): Seaview Cottage, Wallacestone, By Polmont, Sterlingshire, Scotland. (1948).

Gardiner, Andrew (Scotch): 29 Beech Ave., Thornton, Fife, Scotland. (1946).
Support: Edgefield, Dallas, Tex.

McMillan, Mr. and Mrs. Earle (U.S.): 25 Hermitage Park, Edinburgh 6, Scotland. (1959). Sponsor: La Marque, Tex.

Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry (U.S.): 6 Taynish Dr., Glasgow S4, Scotland. (1959). Sponsor: Jackson Heights, Florence, Ala.

SPAIN

As in many other countries where our servicemen are stationed, Christians are found meeting, so in Spain.

The country now has at least three groups of Christians (in the military services) meeting — at Madrid, Zaragoza and Alicante.

The work in Alicante began in 1957 when CWO Jimmie Neff contacted two other interested Christians at the local base. The first meeting for worship was held in November, 1957. There have since been others to join the group, and at least 16 baptisms, and now there are about 67 Christians at Madrid.

They are restricted to the base, however, and are forbidden to teach the natives.

Haven Miller of Abilene, Texas, visited Spain in the summer of 1959 and worked with these brethren. He also visited several other areas in Spain and made contacts with leaders of a religious group whose teaching is very similar to that of Churches of Christ in America. These people have been severely persecuted by the Catholic Church—and may prove the key for an indigenous restoration movement in Spain similar to Poland, Formosa and India.

Conversions: 14 between Oct. 1, 1958 and Oct. 1, 1959.

Workers: None full-time.

Churches: Three, composed of military personnel. Probably 95 Christians in country. Churches — Madrid (67), Zaragoza (8), and Alicante (2).

A contact address: CWO Jimmie L. Neff 954008E, 3970th MATRON, Box 957, APO 283, New York, N. Y.

SWEDEN

The first evangelists disembarked in Sweden in 1957. They were the Dan Billingsleys, Mitchell Greers and Payne Hattox family.

As a result of their efforts the church has been established in Stockholm, the capital, and is now being planned for the city of Goteborg, home of the present heavy-weight boxing champion.

The Sydney Wyatt family arrived in 1959 to begin working with the others.

The spiritual assault on Sweden came at the same time of those in Norway and Denmark.

Churches: One established in Stockholm with about 30 members. A second one beginning at Goteborg soon.

Workers: Three American missionary families:

Billingsley, Mr. and Mrs. Dan (U.S.): Anholtsvagen 7, Sollentuna, Sweden. (1957). Sponsor: Kaufman Hwy., Dallas, Tex.

Greer, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell (U.S.): Anholtsvagen 7, Sollentuna, Sweden. (1957). Sponsor: Midwest City, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Wyatt, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney (U.S.): Bontestavagen 16, Spanga, Stockholm, Sweden. (1959). Sponsor: Munday, Tex.

SWITZERLAND

Switzerland's first contact with the restoration movement came when Heinrich and Kurt Blum, native Swiss twin brothers, were converted through a contact with Weldon Bennett and came to America to prepare for evangelizing their homeland.

The cause of Christ was established there in 1956 when Heinrich Blum returned to Switzerland. Two American couples, the Jerry Earnharts and John T. (Jack) McKinneys, followed soon after. Kurt Blum went back in 1957. They began congregations at Bern and Zurich, where growing congregations now meet.

The Clyde Antwines have recently arrived to help the work also. In the two congregations there are about 35 Christians — and plans aim at establishing a work in Geneva.

Conversions: 10 between Oct. 1, 1958 and Oct. 1, 1959.

Churches: Two with 31 members Zurich (19), and Bern (12).

Workers: Five families as follows:

Antwine, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde (U.S.): Gartenstrasse 629, Herrliberg, Zurich, Switzerland. (1959). Sponsor: Diamond Hill, Fort Worth, Tex.

Blum, Mr. and Mrs. Heinrich (he Swiss, she U.S.): Gartenstrasse 629, Herrliberg, Zurich, Switzerland. (1955). Sponsor: Trinity Heights, Dallas, Tex.

Blum, Mr. and Mrs. Kurt (he Swiss, she German): Kistlerstrasse 7, Bolligen/Bern, Switzerland. (1957). Sponsor: Trinity Heights, Dallas, Tex.

Earnhart, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry (U.S.): Aarestrasse 54, Zollikofen/Bern, Switzerland. (1957). Sponsor: Temple, Tex.

McKinney, Mr. and Mrs. John "Jack" (U.S.): Carl Spitelerstrasse 14, Zurich 753, Switzerland. (1956). Sponsor: Graham Street, Abilene, Tex.

UKRAINE (U.S.S.R.)

In the summers of 1956 and 1957, members of the church who visited in the Soviet Union had heard rumors that there were members of the Church of Christ in a certain area of the country.

In the summer of 1958 a group consisting of George Bailey, Jerry Tindel, Joe Schubert, Otis Gatewood and his son David Gatewood, made definite contact with this group.

Permission was not granted for the men to enter the area where these people lived, so they wrote to one of the leaders of the group and this man met them in Leningrad.

From talks with this man they ascertained that at least 5,000 persons calling themselves members of the Church of Christ worship in the Ukraine in the southern U.S.S.R. The worship and beliefs of these people is very similar to Churches of Christ elsewhere, and further contacts are planned.

A group of prominent brethren voted this discovery as the 1958 news story which most affected the brotherhood, for the *Christian Chronicle*.

On November 2, 1959 — after much planning — a gospel broadcast in Ukrainian was begun on Radio Monte Carlo by United States brethren. The speaker is Stephan Bilak, a native Ukrainian now connected with North Central Christian College in Rochester, Mich. This program can reach into the Ukraine area and even to Moscow. For further information, contact Stephan Bilak or Otis Gatewood, c/o North Central Christian College, Rochester, Michigan.

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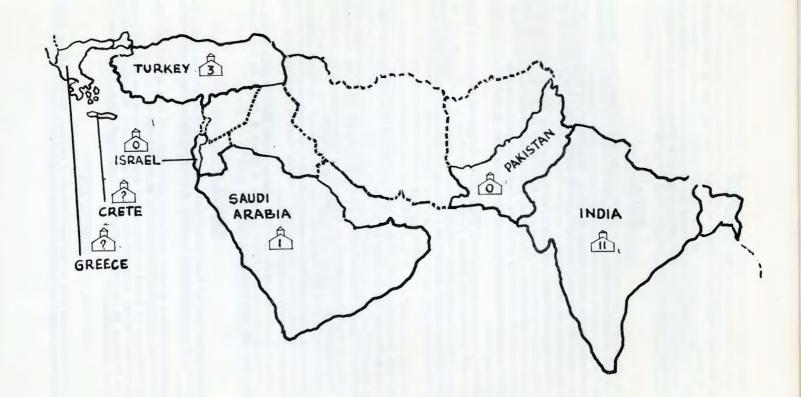
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GREECE

The only work ever done in Greece in modern times has been by servicemen, as far as is known.

S/Sgt. John L. Hess, Jr. was stationed there for some time and met with six or eight other Christians. He has since been transferred to Germany, and knows no contact there now — although there may well be a few worshipping together.

INDIA

About seven years ago the College Church of Christ in Abilene, Texas, received a letter from a man named Prenshon Kharlukhi in India, who said there were some persons living in his area who were following only the New Testament.

After much correspondence between brethren in the U.S. and Kharlukhi, he was brought to America. He visited here and told U.S. brethren about the work being done among his people in Northern India.

Since that time this indigenous restoration movement has seen its troubles. Many have fallen away, but Kharlukhi and some of his brethren are still worshipping scripturally. There are 11 faithful congregations with a total of 260 members now. The largest group is at Mawlai in the province of Assam. All are in this area.

Several have visited these people and encouraged them, notably E. W. McMillan of Santa Ana, Calif.

In addition, there are some indications of a similar indigenous movement in Southern India with hundreds and perhaps thousands of workers.

Contact: Prenshon Kharlukhi, Mawlai, Phudwawri, Shillong, Assam, India; or E. W. McMillan, Box 321, Santa Ana, California. The church in Whittier, Calif., is behind this work.

IRAN

There have been in the past at least two small groups of Christians meeting in Iran—one at Meshed and the other at Tehran.

T. G. Reynolds and his wife moved to Korea (with the government service) from Meshed, Iran, in March, 1959, and only the group at Tehran is left as far as a known.

They meet in the home of Albert H. Bryan, Sr., a former elder of the Oak Ridge, Tenn., congregation and presently a U.S. government engineer.

Jack Lofti, a member of the Iranian air force, and his sister, have been converted. Lofti, for a while, was preparing to come to the U.S. to study, and Grove Avenue Church in San Antonio, Texas, took the lead in raising funds to bring him over. Complications arose, however, and he did not come.

For further information contact: Dr. E. K. Halbert, elder, Grove Avenue Church of Christ, 119 Grove Avenue, San Antonio, Texas; or Albert H. Bryan, Sr. c/o District Engineer, Gulf, APO 205, New York, N. Y.

ISRAEL

This area, which was the land which Christ walked and from whence sprang the church on the day of Pentecost, is now void of any New Testament Christians as far as is known.

Charles Gross worked several years ago in Jerusalem and then in Nethanya, but there is now no work known in this politically-torn country.

Ralph T. Henley and Ernest O. Stewart have announced intentions of going in the early part of 1960 to help re-establish the Church of Christ in Jerusalem. He will be backed in this work by the Central church in Chattanooga, Tenn. For information, contact the Central church.

PAKISTAN

There is no organized work of the Lord's church in Pakistan. But the editors of this booklet know of at least two Christian families living in the country.

These are John D. Coleman, a veterinary technician with the Texas A&M Intercollege Exchange Program, living in East Pakistan; and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hunter in West Pakistan. These two portions of the country are of course separated for many miles by India.

At least one person, Dr. Lester Nichols, who is now studying toward his Ph.D. degree in Vienna, Austria, wants to do work for the church in Pakistan.

Contact addresses: John D. Coleman, APO 143, Box DAC, San Francisco, Calif.; or Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hunter, Oman-Farnsworth-Wright, Kharian Cantonment, West Pakistan.

SAUDI ARABIA

There have been Christians connected with U.S. oil companies in Saudi Arabia for several years.

Established churches are forbidden in Arabia, but meetings have been conducted in private homes with air force men meeting with the civilians in their homes.

D. E. Parker left Saudi Arabia in November, 1959, after six years, "because of the lack of churches, teaching and Christian living." He was working for the Arabian American Oil Company at Ras Tanura.

The group of Christians in the country — about 20, which number fluctuates often — meet at Dhahran.

The present contact: H. G. Ellis, ARAMCO, Dhahran, Saudi Arabia.

TURKEY

In 1953 Sister Olen B. Selman was the only known Christian in Turkey.

Today there are at least three groups of G.I. brethren in the country — at Istanbul, Ankara and Adana. A group formally meeting at Izmir has disbanded. The membership in all these congregations of course is temporary.

A congregation was formed last year at Adana, Turkey, and they now have 12 members with about 25 attending Sunday services. Reuel Lemmons, who recently visited North Africa says the group at Adana is composed of several very staunch Christians who formerly helped in the church greatly in Tripoli, Libya.

Bill McCown has recently announced his desire to go to Adana, Turkey, as a missionary as soon as support is available.

A contact address: M/Sgt. C. M. Wisham, Det. 10, TUSLOG 540, APO 289, U.S. Forces, New York, N.Y.; or Bill McCown, Box 436, Rocky Comfort, Missouri.

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BECHUANALAND

The editors of this booklet have some indications that there may be some native Christians working in Bechuanaland, south and west of the Rhodesias.

We have no definite information however.

A possible contact would be one of the brethren in Northern Rhodesia.

BRITISH CAMEROONS

A few years ago several native evangelists in Nigeria went into neighboring British Cameroons and converted some.

Last year Wendell Broom of Nigeria visited this country in the company of some natives, and found 7 congregations meeting in the country.

The people and the work are closely connected with the progress in Nigeria. See the report on Nigeria. For further information contact Wendell Broom, Box 50, Abak, Eastern Nigeria.

ETHIOPIA

It has always been an interesting topic of discussion to talk about what may have happened after the converted Ethiopian Eunuch returned to his country. Perhaps he established congregations of Christ there.

In recent years, however, no work to our knowledge has been done.

Early this year, two California evangelists — Carl Thompson of Chico, and Bobb Gowen of El Segundo — announced they plan to carry the gospel to Ethiopia in 1961.

For further information contact: Bobb Gowen, Box 62, El Segundo, Calif.

FRENCH EQUATORIAL AFRICA

Reuel Lemons says he has word of one native living in Brazzaville, French Equatorial Africa. This native has studied at one of the Nigerian schools and has moved to Brazzaville.

He has been corresponding with brethren, asking for literature and Bibles.

He may have other Christians with him.

GHANA

Wendell Broom and other evangelists in Nigeria have visited nearby Ghana (formerly Gold Coast) to investigate possibilities for the church there. In addition, a native of Ghana is studying in one of the Nigerian preacher training schools with the idea of returning to his native country.

In December, 1959, Evelyn Walton of Corpus Christi, Texas, wrote in the Christian Chronicle that she had been working for six months with more than 100 natives in Ghana who have expressed an interest in the gospel.

She wrote that at least one group calling itself the "Church of Christ" was meeting at Adjua, Ghana, and that other interested natives lived around Takoradi and Sekondi.

For further information contact Evelyn Walton, Box 3324, Corpus Christi, Texas; or Wendell Broom, Box 50, Abak, Eastern Nigeria.

KENYA

Charles Gruver has done some mission work in Kenya, north of Tanganyika, in past years.

The editors of this booklet have no current information on the country.

LIBYA

Tripoli, Libya, is the location of the largest congregation in North Africa. This is a group of about 60 members made up of American civilians, GI's, British, Italian, Armenians, Arabs and others.

This congregation began in 1951 under the guidance of Lawrence Taylor and the late Capt. Paul Dillard. Then C. M. Rhodes and Ray Duncan continued this work for several years, followed by the Taylors, who are again with the congregation there.

This group is self-supporting and on a solid basis. They had 10 baptisms last year. Two young men have been sent to the U.S. to prepare themselves to preach to their own people.

Reuel Lemmons, who visited here in the fall of 1959, calls this congregation one of the bright spots in the church's entire mission picture.

Conversions: 10 between Oct. 1, 1958, and Oct. 1, 1959.

Churches: 1 at Tipoli, possibly another. 60 Christians.

Workers: No natives. One missionary family:

Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence: P. O. Box 356, Tripoli, Libya. (1951 and again in 1959). Supported by local church, with some extra help from U.S. congregations.

MOROCCO

In Morocco, a former French colony in North Africa, there are several American military bases, and work first began here in about 1953.

At the present time there are at least three GI groups meeting in the following cities: Rabat, Nouasseur and Ben Guerir. There is one native congregation at Rabat, plus several contacts at Oued-Zem. Total membership is about 60 in the country.

Alan Foster, a brother from England, is the only missionary in Morocco and is supported by service personnel and some others. He is single. He is helped by one young native, Bouazza ben Mohammed, who is preaching some.

Christians here have suffered reprisals for their faith. Frank Trayler, stationed in Morocco as a chaplain in 1957, did much to encourage this effort, as have other GIs.

Conversions: 3 between Oct. 1, 1958, and Oct. 1, 1959.

Churches: 4 with 60 members: Rabat military, Rabat native, Nouasser and Ben Guerir.

Workers: One native preacher, one single British missionary:

Foster, Alan (British): Rue du Soldat, Cordina, Aviation Civile, Rabat, Morocco. (1956). Support locally and some other.

Ben Mohammed, Bouazza (Moroccan): Rue du Soldat, Cordina, Aviation Civile, Rabat, Morocco. (1958). Support: Rabat service personnel.

NIGERIA

One of the most inspiring stories about the church in our generation is being written in Nigeria.

The beginning reads like a miracle. In the late 1940s a sincere African, C.A.O. Essien became interested in the teachings of the Bible, and wrote to a correspondence school in Bavaria (Germany) to see if the school could furnish him with a Bible correspondence course.

The course providentially recommended to him was one prepared by the Lawrence Ave. church in Nashville, Tenn. This course had been advertised over "The Back to the Bible Broadcast," which was aired out of Lourenco-Marques, Portuguese East Africa, with Reuel Lemmons as the speaker.

C.A.O. Essien wrote for the course in 1948, made excellent grades, and corresponded with brethren in the U.S. He was baptized and proceeded to preach the gospel to his fellows, all the time asking for missionaries to help him.

By the time the first two missionary families (Howard Hortons and Jimmy Johnsons) arrived on December 6, 1952, there were approximately 10,000 Christians in some 60 congregations in the country!

Since that time about 20 American families have worked in Nigeria for two or three year spans. There are at present seven families, counting one on furlough.

The work has been mainly centered in two southeastern provinces — Calabar (Efik dialect speaking), and Owerri or Iboland (Ibo dialect speaking).

There are over 400 native preachers working full-time. At least this many have taken formal training from the Americans at one of the two schools: the Ukpom Bible School at Abak (Efik speaking natives), and the Onicha Ngwa Bible School at Aba (Ibo speaking natives).

Many other natives, with no formal training are preaching and converting persons daily in remote areas and villages.

Today there are an estimated 25,000 Christians in over 350 congregations, although many more have been baptized and have fallen away.

Efforts are now being made to take the gospel to some of the major cities including the capital, Lagos. And at least seven congregations have been established by Nigerians in the neighboring country of British Cameroons.

One unusual opportunity is in the public schools. The organization is such that Bible can be taught in schools financed by the government. John Featherstone supervises 11 such schools, in which 14 African evangelists teach daily Bible classes for some 2,300 African children.

Conversions: Average now about 100 monthly, or 1200 in past year.

Churches: About 357 as follows: (Calabar Province, Efik speaking, 271), (Owerri Province, Ibo speaking, 80), and scattered cities, 6. Although many more have been baptized the latest estimate of faithful Christians is: 25,000.

Workers: Counting one family on furlough in States, there are now seven missionary families to Nigeria:

Broom, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell (U.S.): P. O. Box 50, Abak, Eastern Nigeria, West Africa. (1955). Sponsor: 10th and Francis, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Rees (U.S.): P. O. Box 601, ABA, Eastern Nigeria, West Africa. (1958). Sponsor: Procter St., Port Arthur, Tex. (Now on furlough in U.S.)

Diestelkamp, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie (U.S.): P. O. Box 48, Uyo, Eastern Nigeria, West Africa. (1959). Sponsor: Thomas Blvd., Port Arthur, Tex.

Featherstone, Mr. and Mrs. John (U.S.): P. O. Box 101, Uyo, Eastern Nigeria, West Africa. (1959). Sponsor: Mayfield, Ky.

Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn (U.S.): P. O. Box 6, Uyo, Eastern Nigeria, West Africa. (1959). Sponsor: Lawrence Ave., Nashville, Tenn.

Massey, Mr. and Mrs. James (U.S.): P. O. Box 614, ABA, Eastern Nigeria, West Africa. (1959). Sponsor: South Park, Beaumont, Texas.

Nicks, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. "Billy" (U.S.): P. O. Box 614, ABA, Eastern Nigeria, West Africa. (1955). Sponsor: Procter St., Port Arthur, Tex.

Native Workers: C.A.O. Essien was the founder, of course, of the work in Nigeria.

Address him and all other native evangelists in care of one of the missionaries.

There are at least 412 native men who have taken some formal training in preparation for their preaching. Some of these are listed:

Ibo Preachers: Wilson Agharanya, Richard Amaegbe, Victor Ananaba, J. O. Akandu, Rufus Akatobi, T. J. Akakpan, Eric Anyanwu, N. O. Chijoke, Christopher Egbulefu, Apollos Ehiemere, Edward Eke, Ogbonna Emeseranye, Moses Ibeji, Reuben Iheanacho, Joseph Iyiaka, S. A. Ndukwe, Abia Ngwoke, Benson Nwachuku, Ezekiel Nwakanma, Simeon Nwakanma, Cornelius Nwaeke, John Uguru, Moses Nwankwo, Reginald Okereke, S. T. Okoronkwo, Josiah Onyezuchi, Joseph Ukagwu, Uriah Ogbua.

Okoronkwo, Josian Universich, Joseph Ukagwu, Urian Ogdula.

Two Weeks' Training in 1959: John James, E. H. Nkobo, Etim Udo Akang, Jonah Akpan Essien, Etok Akpan Obot, S. F. Udoekerete, Friday John Ebong, Augustine Attai, Thompson Asuquo, Simon Obot Nkamiang, P. U. Ukapabio, E. A. Umoh, B. I. Ekpo, Bassey Udolfia, Ndarake Etok Udo, A. U. Akpan, Cornelius E. Udom, Asuquo Udi, Monday John Akpakpan, E. A. Udofia, Akpan Inyang Ette, Udofia Bassey, David Udo Idiong, A. A. Bassey, E. U. Umoren, Anyama Ekanem, E. A. Eshiet, P. A. Ake, B. A. Essien, Joseph Essien, E. A. Okon, B. A. Essien, H. E. E. Ene, E. Okpodo, Matthew George Essu, Inyang Eyo Okon,

Sunday Asikpo, J. U. Oko, David Udo Bassey, John Okon Akpan, Abraham Ekponyong, S. E. Eduok, S. J. Ebong, Solomon U. U. Etuk, Edet Essien, E. E. Ekpo, David Okon Umoh, Peter Eka, Asukwo Udo Udo Ekpo, M. U. Imeh, Mendie Akpan, Sampson Umoh Esong, Thompson Udo Udo, Benjamin Udo, Frank A. Nkang, Sunday Asuquo, Chief Bassey Ebong, E. N. Okon, Uduak W. Etukudo, Sunday Asukwo, W. Etukudoh, Effiong Joseph Akpan, Udo Ubiak Ekanem, Edet Umoren Akpakpan, David Udoka, Chief J. U. Bassey, Yellow Akpan, T. J. Akpakpan, Sam Ukpon Khamiang, Brown Effiong, Etim Akpabio, Ekepnyong A. Udo.

Students who graduated in 1955 after two years' training: Henry U. Akpakpan, I. C. Akpadiaha, Effong Moses Akpan, John Akpan, S. P. Aquaowo, Emman E. Asuquo, Etim Asuquo, Effong Ating, E. I. Ebong, Asuquo Akpan Effong, Okon Effong, Eyo Okon Ekanem, S. A. Ekane, Tom Ekpo, Peter Uke Enoh, Ekitmfin Equere, Etim John Esin, Essien A. Essien, E. O. Essien, Solomon Etuk, Ison Etukudo, Willie Etukudo, D. O. Ebekwe, A. I. Imeh, Etim Udo Inyang, James Iregby, Okon Udo Isang, Moses Nwankwo, Asuquo Odohofre, Edet Odokwo, Ekpo Ayi Okon, Esuabanga Okon, Edet Ononokpono, Okono Etefa Udo, Etim Alex Udorung, Joseph Ukagwu, Ezekiel Itak Umana, Asuquo U. Umoh, Asuquo Umoh, O. E. Umoh, Raphel William.

Students who graduated in 1956: D. E. Akpan, E. A. Akpan, J. U. Akpan, Michael Akpan, Okon Udofia Akpan, J. I. Chuku, Sunday Ebong, E. Ekanem, Timothy Akpakpan, Ezekiel Ekanem, A. E. Ekanem, Edet Ekanem, S. O. Emene, Sunday J. Ebong, O. E. Ene, E. A. Enyeniki, Samuel H. Equere, Efiok Esia, T. U. Iban, Edet Inyang, D. D. Ison Uyo, A. U. Ituen, G. M. Ntuk, Josiah Owadioho, Stephen Okoronkwo, Ben Okure, A. K. Onwusoro, Edem Udo, J. N. U. Udo, Pius E. Udo, Anike Udon, Okon Udofia, Ekpe Ufot, A. U. Umoh, B. Etuk.

Students who graduated in 1957: J. D. Akpan, Sunday U. U. Akpan, E. I. Anderson, N. Umoh Bassey, S. P. I. Ekanem, Isaiah Ekong, A. U. U. Essien, N. U. U. Essien, U. U. Inyang, James Isoh, Okon Mkpong, S. A. Ndukwe. Frank U. U. Nkang, S. J. Nsek, Michael Ntia, Reginald Okereke, Okon E. Okon, E. N. Okon, E. A. Okon, G. G. Okorafor, Okon Otoyo, I. U. Owerekpe, I. I. Stephen, U. V. Udosen, S. E. Udom, Joe U. Umoh, T. A. U. Umoh, I. J. Umoren, O. U. Usoro, Usoro Sunday.

Students who graduated in 1958: Okon Udo Akang. N. J. Akpan. Wilson Edet Akpan, D. M. Anako, Ben B. Atang, Akpan Dickson. Okon Udo Ekong. Eye Ephraim, Edet Essien, E. S. Etuk, W U. Etuk, Etim Etuk Eete, Dick Edem Idiong, Etim Edet Ikpe, N. U. Ikpinyang, Umoh Johnson Inyang, Imanuel Akpan Inyang, Ibanga U. U. Inyang, N. D. Isong dung, Ben Uyo, Oku Ita, G. U. Ituen, Asuquo Etim Nkanga, Etim Okon, Asuquo Okpo, Edem Osom, Ekpenyong Akpan Udo, Effiong Okon Ukpe, Effiong Joseph Akpan, Akpan Dan Ukpek. Students who graduated in 1959: Okon Ekpenyong Akpan, Robson Jimbo Akpan, I. E. Anwaking, S. T. Ayara, E. E. Ekpe, P. O. Ekpenyong, E. S. Essien. Etim C. Etukette, Jimmy Eyop, Henry Idiong, Akpan Isip, Bassey Nkobo, G. U. E. Obong, Akpan Matthew Udo, Sunday Brown Udo, G. Joshua Udo, Sunday S. Udo Etuk, Ebel Udo Udom, Okon Uduehe.

NORTHERN RHODESIA

The first known gospel preaching in Northern Rhodesia (now a part of the Central African Federation with Southern Rhodesia and Nyasaland) came at the hand of native evangelists, trained at Bulawayo, Southern Rhodesia by John Sherriff and George Hollis.

In 1922 the W. H. Shorts established Sinde Mission near Livingstone. The Ray Lawyers, J. D. Merritts and George Scotts joined them shortly thereafter. Another mission was built at Kabanga and another at Namwianga. Among those who joined the earlier working force in these missions were the A. B. Reeses, W. L. Browns, J. C. Shewmakers, Alvin Hobbys, the Brittell family and Sister Rowe. Work among the colored and white people of the Lusaka area was commenced in 1951 by Frank Murphy (now in Uganda) and H. E. Pierce.

Workers in the country now include 12 families and 7 single persons. There are about 46 native preachers.

The work in Northern Rhodesia centers around three missions, the city of Lusaka and the Copperbelt Region.

- (1) Sinde Mission is located near Livingstone. The Brittell families conduct the mission school, village schools nearby, act as parents for about 80 orphan children and assist several congregations among the natives nearby.
- (2) The Dow Merritt and Ken Elder families live and work at Kabanga Mission, and are similarly engaged in school and church work.
- (3) The third mission is at Namwianga, where the Alvin Hobbys, W. N. Shorts, J. C. Shewmakers, Jack Chrissops, Jesse Brown, Leonard Bailey and Miss Rogers are working.

In the Lusaka vicinity there are 19 African and one white congregation. The Joe Lyons and Leon Clymores live in this area.

And in the Copperbelt Region around Kitwe in the north are about six new congregations. Ann Burns and Dr. Marjorie Sewell (both formerly of Nhowe Mission in Southern Rhodesia) work here at secular occupations and help the church.

In all, there are about 55 congregations and 450 Christians in Northern Rhodesia.

Conversions: About 395 baptisms in 1959.

Churches: 55 (including several groups of whites).

Workers: 12 missionary families, 7 individuals (including one white Rhodesian), and 46 native preachers.

MISSIONARIES (Including 1 Rhodesian)

- Bailey, Leonard (Rhodesian): Namwianga Mission, Box 22, Kalomo, Northern Rhodesia.
- Bell, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. (Canadian): Namwianga Mission, Box 22, Kalomo, Northern Rhodesia. Presently on furlough.
- Brittell, Elaine (U.S.): Sinde Mission, Livingstone, Northern Rhodesia. Single. Daughter of J. A. Brittell.
- Brittell, Elaine (U.S.): Sinde Mission, Livingstone, Northern Rhodesia. Single. Daughter of J. A. Brittell.
- Brittell, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. (U.S.): Sinde Mission, Livingstone, Northern Rhodesia.
- Brittell, Mr. and Mrs. Lester (U.S.): Box 132, Sinde Mission, Livingstone, Northern Rhodesia. (1953). Sponsor: Donald & Bone Sts., Graton, Calif. Presently on furlough in U.S.
- Brittell, Mr. and Mrs. Orville (U.S.): Sinde Mission, Livingstone, Northern Rhodesia.
- Brown, Jesse (U.S.): Namwianga Mission, Box 22, Kalomo, Northern Rhodesia. Single.
- Burns, Ann (U.S.): Municipal Welfare Department, Kitwe, Northern Rhodesia. Single. Self-supporting.
- Chrissop, Mr. and Mrs. Jack (English and South African): Namwianga Mission, Box 22, Kalomo, Northern Rhodesia.
- Clymore, Mr. and Mrs. Leon (U.S.): Box 1016, Lusaka, Northern Rhodesia.
- Elder, Mr. and Mrs. Ken (U.S.): Kabanga Mission, Box 60, Kalomo, Northern Rhodesia. (1949).
- Hobby, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin (U.S.): Namwianga Mission, Box 22, Kalomo, Northern Rhodesia. (1938). Sponsor: Canton, Okla.
- Lyon, Mr. and Mrs. Joe (U.S.): Box 1016, Lusaka, Northern Rhodesia. (1956).Sponsor: La Habra, Calif.
- Merritt, Mr. and Mrs. J. Dow (U.S.): Kabanga Mission, Box 60, Kalomo, Northern Rhodesia. (1926).
- Rogers, Miss (Canadian): Namwianga Mission, Box 22, Kalomo, Northern Rhodesia. Single.
- Sewell, Dr. Marjorie (U.S.): Nurses Training School, Chingola Hospital, Kitwe, Northern Rhodesia. Single. Self-supporting.
- Shewmaker, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. (U.S.): Namwianga Mission, Box 22, Kalomo, Northern Rhodesia. (1939).
- Short, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. (U.S.): Namwianga Mission, Box 22, Kalomo, Northern Rhodesia. (1921).
- Native Evangelists: There are about 46 of these native preachers such as Godwin Makwakwa, a blind man who is faithfully serving. The editors do not have a list of the others.

NYASALAND

The work in Nyasaland first got underway when native preachers trained in the Rhodesias came there to preach. British congregations have helped in this work and the Grays, Hollises and Miss Bannister, all English, have strengthened this work.

More recently American congregations have taken an interest in Nyasaland, sending Andrew Connallys, Doyle Gilliams and James Judds to this field in 1957.

There are several areas of mission activity in Nyasaland. The Rumpi area, where the Connallys and Judds are located, lists five congregations, with 341 members. The mission compound and home base of these workers is near Rumpi. Other nearby groups are Kafukule, Mzuzu and Chinteche (2 congregations).

In the Mzimba area there are 10 congregations with about 448 members, making a total in northern Nyasaland of 19 groups with 869 members.

Further to the south the Gilliams labor at Llongwe, where there is one congregation. Near it are groups meeting at Mponela (3), Kaluzi, Fort Jameson, Mbabzi, Chakwanira and Odedza (2). On to the south in the Ncheu vicinity about 10 congregations are meeting, and in the Zomba area about 18 congregations work.

Thus a total for the entire country would be 57 congregations with about 1600 Christians.

Persecutions against the brethren by nationalistic groups occurred in 1959. The lives of Christians were threatened and the church building at Ngonga burned by mobs. The political situation has settled somewhat and the work is moving ahead.

Conversions: About 400 baptisms in 1959.

Churches: 57 (see above for locations).

Workers: Three missionary families, about 36 native evangelists.

Connally, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew (U.S.): P. O. Rumpi, Nyasaland, Central Africa. (1957). Sponsor: Eastridge, Fort Worth, Tex.

Gilliam, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle (U.S.): Box 217, Lilongwe, Nyasaland, Central Africa. (1957). Sponsor: Meadowbrook, Fort Worth, Tex.

Judd, Mr. and Mrs. James (U.S.): P. O. Rumpi, Nyasaland, Central Africa. (1957). Sponsor: Central, Macon, Ga.

NATIVE PREACHERS INCLUDE:

Chavula, Brown: P. O. Rumpi, Nyasaland. (1956). Supported by mission.

Harawa, Silas: P. O. Mphwampwa, Rumpi, Nyasaland. (1959). Supported by mission.

Mhango, Smart: P. O. Mphwampwa, Rumpi, Nyasaland. (1959). Supported by mission.

Mithi, John: P. O. Rumpi, Nyasaland. (1957). Supported by mission.

Nyrenda, Lackwell: P. O. Mphwampwa, Rumpi, Nyasaland. (1951). Supported by mission.

Peri, Wyson: P. O. Mphwampwa, Rumpi, Nyasaland. (1956). Supported by mission.

SOUTHERN RHODESIA

John Sherriff, an English stonemason, came to Bulawayo, Southern Rhodesia, in 1898. There he established Forest Vale Mission, the first known modern effort to preach the gospel in Africa.

His pioneering work in Central Africa is still felt today, for those he trained have planted the cause in a number of surrounding areas. Misionaries were sent from England, Australia and New Zealand to assist Sherriff. Among these were the Mansills, Bowens, Phillips, Claasens, Hadfields and Parks. Missions were organized by these workers in nearby communities.

The first Americans, the W. N. Shorts, arrived in the 1920s. They were followed by the S. D. Garretts in 1931, who settled in Salisbury. The work continued to grow slowly during the thirties among both colored and white people. The W. L. Browns came to Southern Rhodesia in 1940 and established Nhowe (pronounced "Noah") Mission, the most successful undertaking along this line to date.

In more recent years workers have included these who are not there now: Ann Burns, Dr. Marjorie Sewell, Daniel Collins, Thomas Ward, Vernon Lawyer, and Arthur Phillips.

There are now 8 missionary families in the country, plus about 24 native preachers. In all there are about 2770 Christians in 58 native congregations and 4 white groups.

There are four major fields of mission activity in Southern Rhodesia (which is today part of the Central African Federation with Northern Rhodesia and Nyasaland). These areas are: (1) Nhowe Mission and Macheke area — Here the Roy Palmers, Richard Clarks, Alex Claasens and Loy Mitchells work. About 1200 students are enrolled in daily classes at the mission and its neighboring schools. In this area there are 16 native congregations and one white group, with about 1200 brethren.

- (2) The second area is Bulawayo, the capital. In this immediate area there are 30 native groups and one white congregation (with about 110 members), with a total membership in the area of about 950. Here the Henry Ewings and C. H. Bankstons work.
- (3) Third area is around Gwelo (the midlands). The Foy Shorts live and work here. There are four native and one white congregation, with a total of 145 members.
- (4) Fourth area is Salisbury, where eight native and one white congregation are worshipping. The Alan Hadfields work here. Total membership in this area is about 478.

Conversions: About 955 baptisms in 1959.

Churches: 62 congregations (58 native, 4 white) in four major areas (see above), with a total of 2770 Christians.

Workers: 7 missionary families, 1 single woman, 26 native preachers (including two Europeans).

MISSIONARIES

Bankston, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. (U.S.): P. O. Box 1831, Bulawayo, Southern Rhodesia. (1956). Sponsor: Several Alabama churches.

Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Richard (U.S.): P. B. 4, Macheke, Southern Rhodesia. (1957). Sponsor: Pioneer Park, Lubbock, Tex.

Ewing, Mr. and Mrs. Henry (U.S.): Box 1831, Bulawayo, Southern Rhodesia. (1951). Sponsor: Hillcrest, Corpus Christi, Tex.

Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Loy (U.S.): P. B. 4, Macheke, Southern Rhodesia. (1958). Sponsor: Central, Lawrence, Kans.

Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Roy (U.S.): P. B. 4, Macheke, Southern Rhodesia. (1957).Sponsor: University Ave., Austin, Tex.

Reese, Boyd (U.S.): Address unknown. In Southern Rhodesia.

Short, Mr. and Mrs. Foy (U.S.): Box 218, Gwelo, Southern Rhodesia. Sponsor: Athens, Ala. (1947).

Thomas, Mrs. Emma Sherriff (U.S.): Box 213, Bulawayo, Southern Rhodesia. (About 1900).

RHODESIAN EVANGELISTS (European)

Claasen, Mr. and Mrs. Alex (Rhodesian): P. B. 4, Macheke, Southern Rhodesia. (1954). Support: Graham St., Stillwater, Okla., and College Church, Searcy, Ark.

Hadfield, Mr. and Mrs. Alan (Rhodesian): Box A.205, Avondale, Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia. (1956).

RHODESIAN EVANGELISTS (Native)

For addresses contact missionaries at these areas. This is not a complete list, but only those which have been reported. At Nhowe — Baya Raradaza, M. Banza, Joel Repoz, Timothy Chirimumimba, Court Chidoah, Misshek Gubira. At Bulawayo — Jeffrey Nyembezi. At Gwelo — Penias Hungwe, William Munyuki, John Maposa. At Salisbury — Simon Nheweyembga, David Tresha, Isaiah Huni.

TANGANYIKA

A few years ago three gospel preachers familiar with Africa and the problems involved (they were working in South Africa) determined to start a school for native evangelists in Tanganyika, East Africa.

So in 1954 the three — Martelle Petty, Guy Caskey and Eldred Echols — prepared to purchase land in that country for the school.

Petty was accidentally killed when a motor scooter he was riding was involved in a collision in South Africa, but Caskey and Echols went on to establish the school. The life insurance money paid Mrs. Petty had a great deal to do with the purchase of the land.

Other workers there have included Roy Echols (now returned to U.S.) and David Caskey, Guy Caskey's son who is now studying at Abilene Christian College. David Caskey plans to go back to Tanganyika and take with him another young preacher, Tom Dockery. Al Horne, a native of South Africa, is now there with his American wife.

Since the Tanganyika Bible School began, thousands of hours of Bible subjects have been taught to the students—who now number about 58. Most of the evangelism in the area is by these students—and they come here from other countries such as Nyasaland and South Africa to attend.

The school consists of two large tracts, one for crops and the other for the site of 17 brick cottages and school buildings.

There are now upwards of 40 congregations in Tanganyika with 400 or more members.

Conversions: About 300 in past year.

Churches: About 40.

Workers: Three missionary families, 58 native preachers.

Caskey, Mr. and Mrs. Guy (U.S.): Tanganyika Bible School, P. B. 4, Mbeya, Tanganyika. (1957). Sponsor: 800 Lamar, Sweetwater, Tex.

Echols, Mr. and Mrs. Eldred (U.S.): Tanganyika Bible School, P. B. 4, Mbeya, Tanganyika. (1955).

Horne, Mr. and Mrs. Al (he South African, she U.S.): Tanganyika Bible School, P. B. 4, Mbeya, Tanganyika. (1959). Sponsor: Oaklawn, Fort Worth, Tex.

Native Evangelists Include: Grandwell Ngrulube, Alfred Ngriya, Efron Matonga and Wilson Mulele.

TUNISIA

Reuel Lemmons who visited Libya and other African countries last fall, says there is a group of about 10 American servicemen meeting for worship in the Lord's name in Tunisia.

The editors have no other information about this group.

UGANDA

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Murphy, native British, moved to Uganda from Lusaka, Northern Rhodesia in August, 1959, and he is connected to the civil service there.

They observe the Lord's supper in their home, but aside from this no other work in the country is known.

He says missionaries other than from the Church of England and the Roman Catholic Church are forbidden.

Murphy is distributing Bibles as he has the opportunity. A contact address: Frank Murphy, Box 3491, Kampala, Uganda.

UNION OF SOUTH AFRICA

The first congregation in South Africa was established in the 1800s by immigrants from England and Australia. Others were begun by John Sherriff in those years, but these works died in digression.

In later years work was done among whites and coloureds by the George Scotts at Grassy Park Mission and other points near Cape Town.

Not until 1949 and 1950 was there a healthy interest shown in the Union of South Africa work by American brethren. A new program brought a new set of missionaries to the country in the 1950s including Elred Echols, Guy Caskey, Foy Short, John Hardin, Waymon Miller, the late Martelle Petty, Fred Hockey, Ulrich Steiniger, Don Gardner, Leslie Blake and Leonard Gray.

There are three distinct racial groups to be reached in the Union—and they must be reached separately according to law. They are white or European, Coloured (mixed blood), and native or African.

Today there are at least 77 congregations with over 2,000 Christians in the country divided as follows: European (English-speaking) 12 congregations; Coloured 15, and Native 50.

Activities among the brotherhood in South Africa include periodic training schools (two weeks duration) at Durban for European preachers; and the publication of *The Christian Advocate*, a journal with 4,000 circulation.

Conversions: 174 among Europeans in past year. Native and Coloured conversions unknown.

Churches: 50 Native, 15 Coloured, 12 European churches. 2,000 Christians, all races. European churches as follows, by provinces:

Natal (3 congregations) — 7 Queen Mary Ave. in Durban (50), 272 Lighthouse Road in Durban (11), Pietermaritzburg (21).

Cape Province (3 congregations) — Capetown (75), East London (58), Port Elizabeth (58).

Orange Free State (2 congregations) — Welkom (25), Harrismith (29).

Transvaal (4 congregations) — Pretoria (50), Johannesburg (50), Benoni (63), Springs (12).

Workers: 10 American missionaries. 7 European preachers. 11 native preachers.

AMERICAN MISSIONARIES

Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard: P. O. Box 958, East London, South Africa. (1953). Sponsor: Ridglea West, Fort Worth, Tex.

Hardin, Mr. and Mrs. John: Box 1861, Pretoria, South Africa. (1950). Sponsor: Gateway Church, Borger, Tex.

Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Abe: P. O. Box 1323, Port Elizabeth, South Africa. (1957).
Sponsor: Parkview, Odessa, Tex.

McCullough, Mr. and Mrs. Carl: P. O. Box 1861, Pretoria, Transvaal, South Africa. (1955). Sponsor: Peak and East Side, Dallas, Tex.

McKissick, Mr. and Mrs. Joe: 1507 Europa, Riebekstad, Orange Free State, South Africa. (1954). Sponsor: Sixth St., Friona, Tex.

Maples, Mr. and Mrs. John: 7 Queen Mary Ave., Durban, Natal, South Africa. (1956). Sponsor: Preston Road, Dallas, Tex.

Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Earl: 68 Byng at Beech, Bluff, Durban, Natal, South Africa. (1958). Sponsor: Ridglea West in Fort Worth and other Texas congregations.

Tope, Mr. and Mrs. Gene: P. O. Box 9250, Johannesburg, Transvaal, South Africa. (1957). Supported by several churches in Michigan, Arizona and Oklahoma.

Votaw, Mr. and Mrs. Ray: P. O. Box 801, Springs, Transvaal, South Africa. (1954). Sponsor: South Houston, Tex.

Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Tex: P. O. Box 756, Pietermaritzburg, Natal, South Africa. (1957). Sponsor: Northside, Austin, Tex. Support from other Texas congregations.

EUROPEAN PREACHERS

Buskey, David: P. O. Box 17, Howard Centre, Pinelands, Cape, South Africa. Supported by several individuals in U.S. Training on field with Conrad Steyn. Single.

De Klerk, Andy: P. O. Box 167, Benoni, Transvaal, South Africa. Supported by several U.S. churches. Married.

Hartle, Tommy W.: 13 Portland Road, Salt River, Cape, South Africa. Married. Lothian, Roy: P. O. Box 801, Springs, Transvaal, South Africa. Training on field with Ray Votaw. Married.

Lovett, Arthur: P. O. Box 9250, Johannesburg, Transvaal, South Africa. Married.
Potgieter, Johannes: P. O. Box 186, Harrismith, Orange Free State, South Africa.
Support: Saner Ave., Dallas, Tex.; Park Lane, Altus, Okla. Married.

Steyn, Conrad: P. O. Box 17, Howard Centre, Pinelands, Cape, South Africa. (1957). Support: Skillman Ave., Dallas, Tex.

NATIVES

Gabellah, Elliott: P. O. Box 11, Durban, Natal, South Africa. (1958). Support: Eastside, Phoenix, Ariz.

Kentani, G.: Mission, Butterworth, Transkei, South Africa. Self-supporting.

Manape, John: 42 Maluka St., Atteridgeville, Pretoria, South Africa. (1939). Support: Lamar St., Sweetwater, Tex.

Mankayi, Johnson: Suib Store, Escombe, Natal, South Africa. (1927). Self-supporting.

Mokoko, Stephen: Presently in school in Tanganyika.

Mzila, Samuel: P. O. Box 210, Durban, Natal, South Africa. (1959). Self-supporting.

Ndovela, Titon: Bethesda-Fascadale, Natal, South Africa. (1959). Support: Warren, Okla.

Ngoza, John: Box 9250, Johannesburg, South Africa. (1958). Support. Turffontein Church, Johannesburg.

Notemela, Bently: P. O. Box 1323, Port Elizabeth, South Africa. (1955). Support: Roaring Springs, Tex.; Oaklawn, Tex.; Odessa, Tex.

Nyathi, Gilbert: 1226 Mocingo St., Duncan Village, East London, Cape, South Africa. (1956). Support: Juneau, Alaska.

Sogoni, Jackson: P. O. Box 9250, Johannesburg, South Africa. Support: Sunset, Dallas, Tex.

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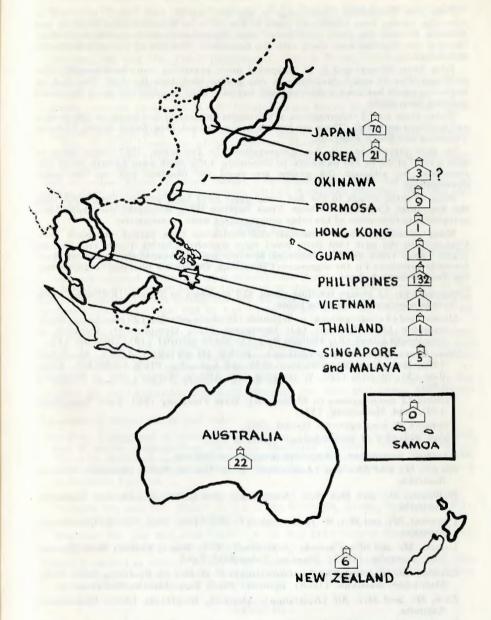
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AUSTRALIA

Pure New Testament Christianity is not new on the vast island continent of Australia, having been introduced there in the 1850s by brethren from England and America. Growth was great until, years later, digressive elements caused a division. Many of the churches went along with the Associated Churches of Christ, a digressive denomination.

John Allen Hudson and J. W. Shepherd made preaching tours in Australia prior to World War II and helped bring a few groups back into the fold. The task of beginning again has been a slow one and not only until the past few years has much progress been made.

Today there are 22 congregations of Christians meeting in five states on the eastern and southern seaboards. These are located in Queensland, New South Wales, Victoria, Tasmania and South Australia.

In 1954 there were only five congregations. In December, 1957, there were 11 with a total of about 140 members. In December, 1959, there were 22 with about 320 members! So, although the groups are small the observer can see the quick development.

Most of these groups in the last three years have been persons dissatisfied with the Associated Churches of Christ. Their baptism being scriptural, they have been accepted into fellowship of the other congregations upon investigation.

Many preachers — both American and Australian have helped the work here. Preachers in the past (not there now) have included Charles Tinius and Rodney Wald. Today there are five American families and 12 Australians (some of them formerly preachers for the digressives) preaching. Others are planning to go, including Tommy Swearingen.

Congregations: 22 groups totalling about 320 members in 5 states. Following totals include non-members in some cases:

Queensland (8 congregations) — Wynnum (Brisbane suburb) (20 members); Rockhampton (30); Innisfail (4); Bundaberg (15); Gympie (9); Dunwich on Stradbroke Island (6); Holland Park (Brisbane suburb) (16); Drillham (11).

New South Wales (9 congregations) — FOUR IN SYDNEY AREA: Strathfield (25), Kurrajong (22), Windsor (25) and Lakemba; FIVE OTHERS: Armidale (5), Inverell (30), Wollongong (2), Albury, Warner's Bay at Newcastle (25).

Victoria (3 congregations in Melbourne): West Footscray (80), Fern Tree Gully (20), and Heidelberg (12).

Tasmania (1 congregation): Hobart (20).

South Australia (1 congregation); Adelaide (7).

Workers: 12 Australians, 5 American preachers as follows:

Burgin, Mr. and Mrs. Les (Australian): P. O. Box 60, North Essendon, Victoria, Australia.

Bullimore, Mr. and Mrs. Rex (Australian): 192 Collins St., Hobart, Tasmania, Australia.

Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. (Australian): 90 Stratton Place, Manly, Queensland, Australia.

Casella, Mr. and Mrs. Carmelo (Australian): P. O. Box 6, Holland Park, Queensland, Australia. (1958). Sponsor: Bakersfield, Calif.

Cauthen, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher (American): P. O. Box 22, Footscray West, W-12, Melbourne, Australia. (1960). Sponsor: North Sage, Mobile, Alabama.

Dow, Mr. and Mrs. Alf (Australian): Dunwich, Stradbroke Island, Queensland, Australia.

Flaxman, Mr. and Mrs. Allan (Australian): 1 Albert Road, Auburn, New South Wales, Australia.

Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur (Australian): "Mayfield," Gracemere, via Rockhampton, Queensland, Australia.

- Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Duward (American): P. O. Box 22, West Footscray, Victoria, Australia. Sponsor: Big Spring, Texas.
- Mormino, Mr. and Mrs. Sam (American): P. O. Box 22, West Footscray, Victoria, Australia. Sponsor: 23rd & Grace, Wichita Falls, Texas.
- Moroney, Mr. and Mrs. Alan (Australian): 6 Shamrock St., Brunswick, Victoria, Australia.
- Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. Denis (Australian): Church Street, Windsor, New South Wales, Australia.
- Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Colin (Australian): 182 Henry Lawson Drive, East Hills, New South Wales, Australia. Sponsor: College Church, Abilene, Texas.
- Smith, Norman (Australian): 182 Henry Lawson Drive, East Hills, New South Wales, Australia. Colin Smith's son.
- Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. (American): c/o R. Jefferson, Beryl St., Warner's Bay, N. S. W., Australia. (1960). Sponsor: Henryetta, Okla.
- Tarbet, T. H., Jr. (American): P. O. Box 22, West Footscray, Victoria, Australia. Sponsor: Big Spring, Texas.

(Lee, Mormino, Tarbet, Cauthen, Burgin, Casella and Colin Smith are all supported by American churches. Dow is supported fully by Australian churches; Moroney and Flaxman part-time by Australian churches.)

FORMOSA

In January, 1958, Harry Robert Fox of Japan visited Formosa to observe a reported "indigenous restoration movement" in the area.

After his trip and report, and after several other Americans had visited the island, the American brotherhood became interested in this work. Jordan Wen, one of the leaders of this movement among the natives, was in the United States studying at Abilene Christian College, and he was trying to get American missionaries to go back with him to his homeland.

In addition, some American servicemen who had been worshipping among themselves in Formosa, got in contact with these groups of Christians whose worship was based entirely on the New Testament. These servicemen encouraged and helped the work there very much. Among these were Harry Sutliff and Walter Varner.

Jordan Wen returned to Formosa in the spring of 1959. He was followed in the summer by two American missionary families, the Roy Mullinaxes and Enoch Thweatts.

Conversions: About 100 in past year.

Churches: 1 composed of Americans meeting at 1134 Chung Cheng Road, Taipei; and 8 native congregations, including Mandarin speaking church in Taipei, Tsin-i-Lu church in east Taipei, An-tung Road church in northeast Taipei, Punchao church 10 miles south of Taipei, Gung Seng church, and Ping Tung church in Southern Formosa.

Workers: Two American missionary families:

Thweatt, Mr. and Mrs. Enoch (U.S.): P. O. Box 1364, Taipei, Formosa. (1959). Sponsor: West End, Nashville, Tenn.

Mullinax, Mr. and Mrs. Roy (U.S.): P. O. Box 1364, Taipei, Formosa. (1959): Sponsor: College Church, Abilene, Texas.

Native Preachers as follows: Jordan Wen, David Weng, H. L. Ling, Mr. Chung, Wan Chi Chon, Shih Chow Chung, Timothy Hwang, Wen Chaun Ho. (For addresses contact Mullinax above.)

GUAM

American servicemen and others have been worshipping together for several years on this U. S. possession in the Pacific.

The John W. Bakers began working with the 70-member church at Asan in July, 1958.

Conversions: 34 between Oct 1, 1958 and Oct. 1, 1959. 140 restorations among servicemen.

Churches: 1 with 85 regular members on Marine Drive in Asan. Members are Americans plus a few Filipinos and Chinese.

Workers: One American family:

Baker, Mr. and Mrs. John: P. O. Box 883, Agana, Guam. (1958). Support by local congregation.

HONG KONG

A substantial mission program was in swing 30 years ago on the mainland of China, due to efforts of evangelist George S. Benson and others including the Oldham, Rodman, Broaddus, Whitfield, Davis and Gruver families, and Miss Elizabeth Bernard, Ethel Matley and Bernard Wright.

The church was established at Canton in 1925 and a three-fold program was introduced — translating and publishing study materials, the establishment of the Canton Bible School and English school, and concerted evangelism in the Hong Kong-Canton area.

Hundreds were baptized and the work was growing when the Japanese War and World War II compelled the Americans to leave. In 1946 the Davis and Gruver families tried to go back, but were repelled by the advance of the Communists.

Miss Elizabeth Bernard went to Hong Kong, as did some of the Chinese brethren. She had arrived in China in 1933 and it was 1949 when she got to Hong Kong. Miss Bernard proceded to set one of the most glorious examples of our generation—she opened her home to orphan children. She is now 69, has raised over 15 of "her children" (one of whom, George Yue, is attending Abilene Christian College and planning to return to work for the Lord in Hong Kong), and for 10 years had asked for missionaries to come.

No one seemed to hear her plea until 1959. It was this year that three American missionary families arrived to begin a real program of evangelism. The Guss Eoff and Melvin Harbison families arrived in June, 1959 when the Eoffs and Harbisons and others totalling 16 gathered to worship at 311-A Prince Edward Road, Kowloon, Hong Kong. The Douglas Robison family arrived to help the work in September, 1959.

Just recently an organized effort was begun in the United States to definitely plan toward a Christian school and college in Hong Kong where the British government will foot 75 per cent of the construction bill. George S. Benson, Walter H. Adams, J. D. Thomas, and Titus Chan (another native of Hong Kong and Canton now studying at Abilene Christian College) are among the backers of this plan.

There may still be Christians living in Communist-held China, but we have no definite word. Those who professed their Christianity have been persecuted, and at least one Chinese preacher shot for his beliefs.

Hong Kong seems to be the door for re-entry into this huge land with the gospel.

Conversions: 3 between July and October, 1959.

Churches: 1 at 311-A Prince Edward Road, Kowloon, Hong Kong.

Workers: 1 native worker. 7 American workers:

Bernard, Miss Elizabeth (U. S.): 12 Mok Yuen, Wau Tau Kok, Tai Po Market, N.T., Kowloon, Hong Kong. (1949). Supported by several individuals.

Eoff, Mr. and Mrs. Guss (U. S.): 311-A Prince Edward Road, Kowloon, Hong Kong. (1959). Sponsor: Central, Cleburne, Texas.

Harbison, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin (U. S.): 13 York Road, Kowloon, Hong Kong. (1959). Sponsor: Graham, Texas.

Robison, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas (U. S.): 11 Cambridge Road, Kowloon, Hong Kong. (1959). Sponsor: 12th & Walnut, Texarkana, Texas.

So, T. W. (Chinese): 13 York Road, Kowloon. Hong Kong. (1959).

JAPAN

Little could the late J. M. McCaleb have realized in 1892 that a few more than 50 years later the Lord's church would number some 79 congregations and there would be a very successful Christian college in his adopted home, Japan.

In that year, when world-wide evangelism was practically non-existent in the church, the McCalebs, W. K. Azbill's, Lucia Scott and Carme Hostetter left for an unknown future in Japan. During the next 40 years they were joined by the Bishops, Klingmans, Hons, Vincents, Bixlers, Rhodeses, Harry and Herman Foxes, Moreheads, Etters, Linns, Alice Miller, Sarah Andrews, Lillie Cypert, Clara Kennedy, Edith Langford, Hettie Lee Ewing and Homer Winnett.

Progress was slow in this idolatrous country and what had been accomplished was almost wiped out by World War II. But peace brought a new attitude in Japan toward America and the Gospel of Christ.

In post-war years a new generation of messengers has entered Japan to take advantage of this change. In the years since then many brethren have worked in Japan, including: the Logan and Harry Robert Foxes, Richard Baggetts, O. D. Bixlers, Edward Browns, Colis Campbells, R. C. and Joe Cannons, Bill Carrells, Charles Doyles, George and L. T. Gurganuses, Harold Hollands, Virgil Lawyers, Max Mowrers, E. A. Rhodes family, Bill Harrises, Fred Schermans, Forrest Pendergrasses, Joe Betts family, James Greer, Bob Jolliffs, Richard Lyles family, Billy Smiths, Robert Nichols family, Bill Deckers, Elmer Prouts, Joe Bryants, Hettie Lee Ewing, Sarah Andrews, Robert Yarbroughs, Duane McCampbell and possibly others.

In addition over 40 native preachers are taking hold, and spreading the gospel among their kinspeople.

Of the Japan congregations, over 60 of them are native groups which meet in the following communities:

Tokyo-Yokohama Area

Zoshigaya (established in 1907 by McCaleb and oldest church in Japan), Ochanomizu, Yoyogi-Hachiman, Oji, Haijima, Nogeyama, Rokkakubashi, Kanazawa, Warabi, Tachikawa and Koganei.

Yamanashi Area

(50 miles west of Tokyo). Otsuki, Yoshida and Uenohara.

Shizuoka Area

(100 miles southwest of Tokyo). Oiwa, Okitsu, Shimizu, Numazu, Nakada, Ohigawa.

Ibaraki Area

(90 miles northeast of Tokyo). Omika, Taga, Hitachi, Ogitsu, Kushigata, Takahagi, Hanakawa, Motowama, Izumigawa, Ota, Nukada, Urizura, Nazare-en, Ishizuka, Omiya, Ose, Osakadaira, Nagasawa, Odano, Karasuyama, Daigo, Tanakura, Muramatsu, Toki, Nakaminato, Katsuta, Mita, Hakamatsuka, Ishohama, Tomobe, Kasama, Iwase, Amabiki, Ishioka, Yamagata, Taira.

Other cities and towns

Sendai, Misawa, Nagoya, Osaka, Fukuoka.

English congregations

At least 16 as follows: Tachikawa, Yokota, Yokohama, Yokuska, Camp Zama, Island of Hokkaido (two groups, one meeting at Chitose), Kokura, Iwakuni, Grant Heights in Tokyo, Yoyogi-Hachiman in Tokyo, Nagoya, Osaka, Omika at Ibaraki Christian College campus, Fukuoka and Atsugi Naval Base.

Special attention in this report on Japan must be brought on several projects which have meant much to the growth of the church there.

Ibaraki Christian College. Located at the town of Omika in Ibaraki state and now in its 13th year, this school is made up of a standard liberal arts college and high school. It has a total enrollment of more than 600 students. Each student studies the Bible daily and a number are preparing to be future leaders of the church in Japan. Some of its impact is seen in the fact that there are 36 congregations now in Ibaraki prefecture, and the governor of this state is a Christian. E. W. McMillan was its first president, and Logan Fox now holds that position.

Nazare-en Home for the Aged. This home was founded in 1949 and cares for some 65 elderly people, most of whom are Christians.

Nukada Childrens Home. Established in 1946 and now caring for some 60 boys and girls.

Keimei Christian School. This school located in Tokyo area instructs a number of boys and girls.

Bible Summer Camps. There are three such camps in Japan, at Hitachi, Motosu and Towada. Motosu camp is located at the foot of Mt. Fuji.

Conversions: About 250 between Oct. 1, 1958 and Oct. 1, 1959.

Churches: About 79 with 1400 Christians. 63 are native, 16 American. (For list see above.)

Workers: 28 Americans, some 40 native preachers as follows.

MISSIONARIES AT IBARAKI CHRISTIAN COLLEGE

(Address: Ibaraki Christian College, Omika, Hitachi-shi, Ibaraki Ken, Japan.)

Bailey, Mary Ann (U.S.): Ibaraki CC. (1959). Sponsor: Union Ave., Memphis, Tenn.

Betts, Mr. and Mrs. Joe (U.S.): Ibaraki CC. (1956). Sponsor: Seventh and Mueller, Paragould, Ark.

Cannon, Mr. and Mrs. Joe (U.S.): Ibaraki CC. (1948). Sponsor: South Orient St., Stamford, Tex. On furlough in U.S.

Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles (U.S.): Ibaraki CC. (1948). Sponsor: Southside, Fort Worth, Tex.

Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Logan (U.S.): Ibaraki CC. (1948). Sponsor: Tenth and Broad, Wichita Falls, Tex.

Gibson, Freda (U.S.): Ibaraki CC. (1959). Sponsor: Broadway and Walnut, Santa Ana, Calif.

Greer, James (U.S.): Ibaraki CC. (1954). Supported by Ibaraki CC.

Jolliff, Mr. and Mrs. Bob (U.S.): Ibaraki CC. (1958). Sponsor: Imperial Highway, Downey, Calif.

Lyles, Mr. and Mrs. Richard (U.S.): Ibaraki CC. (1958). Sponsor: Broadway, Paducah, Ky.

Prout, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer (U.S.): Ibaraki CC. (1958). Sponsor: Torrance, Calif.

Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Billy (U.S.): Ibaraki CC. (1959). Sponsor: Waverly-Belmont, Nashville, Tenn.

Yarbrough, Mr. and Mrs. Robert (U.S.): Ibaraki CC. (1959). Sponsor: Northside, Abilene, Tex.

OTHER MISSIONARIES

Andrews, Sarah (U.S.): 3-2 Chome, Tokowa-cho, Numazu City, Japan. (1916). Sponsor: Dickson, Tenn.

Carrell, Mr. and Mrs. Bill (U.S.): 2699 Koganei-machi, Kitatama-gun, Tokyo, Japan. (1950). Sponsor: Skillman Ave., Dallas, Tex.

Ewing, Hettie Lee (U.S.): 739 Nakada, Shizuoka-shi, Japan. (1926). Sponsor: Bishop, Tex.

Gurganus, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. (U.S.): Yoyogi P. O. Box 1, Tokyo, Japan. (1958). Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Robert (U.S.): Yoyogi P. O. Box 1, Tokyo, Japan. (1957).

NATIVE PREACHERS

For addresses contact one of the missionaries at Ibaraki CC. Native preachers include: Saburo Chinone at Hidaka, Mr. Shimada at Takahagi, Ki-ichiro Omokawa at Hitachi, Mr. Kajiwara at Taga, Heikichi Kayama at Omika, Mr. Tomoyose at Ishigami, Minoru Takechi at Katsuta, Toshikasu Takao at Mito, Mr. Suzuki at Nukada, Shigeo Saito at Ota, Massaichi Kikuchi at Urizura, Mr. Osaki at Ishizuka, Tatsumi Ebine at Omiya, Asakichi Horie at Ose, Naoki Noumi at Daigo, Kantaro Nabetani at Kasama, Niro Tamekuni at Tomobe, Tomoshige Kawata at Ishioka, Cachio Mori at

Yoyogi-Hachiman in Tokyo, Suimatsu Saito and Tokushiku Morio at Zoshigaya, Mr. Okada at Haijima, Shoji Uemura at Warabi, Tatsuo Hatakeyama at Rokkakubashi, Ryuhachi Shigekuni at Nogeyama, Mitsuo Shimizu at Otsuki, Yoshiaki Shigekuni at Uenohara, Kiyoshi Maeda at Nakada, Yoshio Nonaka at Numazu, Matsuo Terakado at Oigawa, Takao Kondo at Oiwa, Tei-ichi Kawagushi and Katsuaki Hirayama at Zasshonorkuma, Hisao Shiozawa at Misawa, Yasuji Yatabe at Sendai, Kazuo Kikuchi at Tanaqura and Sakari Nagano at Hanakawa, R. Ebine at Amiya and Yamagata, S. Akutsu at Ose, S. Oka at Ibaraki Christian College, S. Tachi at Ibaraki Christian College, J. Tamekuni at Tomobe, Mr. Goto at Omiya, K. Tabata at Ishizuka, R. Yamagushi at Ibaraki Christian College, C. Yukawa at Hakamatsuka, M. Doi at Taira, M. Tekechi at Katsuta, K. Aoki at Ibaraki, M. Tokushiku at Warabi (Tokyo), Y. Mori at Yoyogi-Hachiman (Tokyo), Mr. Mogi at Kanazawa (Yokohama), Mr. Mawatari, Mr. Sasaki at Hitachi, Mr. Watanabe at Hitachi.

KOREA

In 1930 S. K. Dong and Mon Suk Kang, native Koreans, returned to their homeland from America to preach the gospel. At the time of the second world war there were several congregations, but Japanese oppression scattered these brethren.

After the war Dong set about to rebuild the congregations in Korea, but could not help those above the curtain in North Korea. About the time brethren in Korea were reunited in worship, the Korean conflict broke out, again scattering the faithful. When the dust settled again, Dong once again went to work — this time with the assistance of American brethren.

Frank Trayler, George Gurganus, Joe Cannon, Burton Coffman and others spent short periods of time there in evangelistic work. Recent and current missionaries include the A. R. Holtons, Haskell Chesshirs, Daniel Hardins, Bill Richardsons, the Childresses and Melba Carlon.

There are now at least 21 Churches of Christ in South Korea, and some brethren may still live in North Korea. There are 18 native preachers now helping to spread the gospel among their fellows.

The faithful in Korea meet under all sorts of conditions — in many cases in dilapidated former army tents. Many meet daily, and some take food from their tables for the Lord's work.

Almost 300 widows, homeless children and aged persons are cared for in three homes operated by our brethren in Korea. At Kwangju 120 aged persons are taken care of through support of federal and volunteer agencies (managed by Christians). At Pusan 80 widows and children are cared for on land furnished by American Christians. And at Taejon 70 orphans receive help-through support of federal welfare and volunteer agencies (also managed by Christians).

In addition the Korea Christian Institute, which was established in 1958, now has an enrollment of 35 young people who are studying the Bible. This is a four-year school supported by Stateside contributions. Teachers give their time.

Churches: 21 with about 1,100 Christians as follows (several being military groups):

IN SEOUL (6 churches) — Nai Soo Dong (50), Chung Ryang Ri (150), Hong Jae Dong (30), Hyo Chang Dong (150), Yong Dong (22), and at Eighth Army Headquarters.

IN PUSAN (3 churches) — Chung Hak (41), Central (90), and Sumyun (60).

IN ULSAN (2 churches) - Ulsan (70), and Kang Nam (20).

OTHER LOCATIONS (10 churches) — Uijongbu (35), Yang Chon (25), Puyo (80), Kwangju (90), Jang Chun (46), Taegu (50), Taejon (10), Osan Air Base, Kunson-military base (50), Uijongbu-military base.

(The four above which are military groups: Osan, Kunson, Uijongbu, Seoul-Eighth Army Headquarters.)

Workers: Two American missionary families at present. 18 native preachers.

AMERICANS (Addresses for first class mail only)

Hardin, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel (U.S.): Church of Christ Mission (Seoul), APO 301, San Francisco, Calif. (1958). Sponsor: North Fourth St., Albuquerque, N. M.

Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Bill (U.S): Church of Christ Mission (Seoul), APO 301, San Francisco, Calif. (1958). Sponsor: 16th St., Washington, D. C.

KOREAN PREACHERS

Dong, S. K.: 166 Hyang-Chan St., Su-Dai-Moon, Ku, Seoul, Korea. (1930). Contact 16th and Decatur Church, Washington, D. C.

Addresses of all of the remaining in care of the mission in Seoul at this address: #6 Hyo Chang Dong, Hongsan Ku, Seoul, Korea.

Kim, Young Wha (1958) Kang, Byung Chun (1958) Lee, Heung Sik Pak, Sun Heun (1954) Whan, Bok Yun (1956) Kang, Ye Won (1957)

Pak, Kyu Kyun (1958) Lee, Byung Chan (1959) Han, Do Suk (1955) Kim, Yong Am Lee, Won Keun (1959) Pak, Kyung Dong Kim, Kwang Soo (1955) Kim, Kwan Pyung Dong, Joo Keub Lim, Bong Soo (1954) Pak, Chin Han (1958) Chung, Hi Gun (1950)

NEW ZEALAND

The restoration movement was brought to New Zealand by the British in the 1840s. Apparently it was first introduced by Thomas Jackson who arrived in 1843.

The 50 to 75 churches which grew out of this beginning have since gone into apostacy — introducing instrumental music and other unscriptural items — and have become known as the Associated Churches of Christ (as in Australia).

In 1937 American John Allen Hudson visited New Zealand and helped establish two congregations of faithful Christians (who were dissatisfied with the association) in Nelson and in Auckland.

On January 1, 1956, E. Paul Mathews was sent by the Bell Gardens, Calif., church to help the 15 members who were meeting at Nelson. Since that time several other groups have broken with the digression and established small faithful churches.

Mathews has since been joined by four other American families. And today there are six Churches of Christ in New Zealand with a combined membership of about 85.

There are no native preachers to date, but four young New Zealanders are planning to preach. One, Peter Merrick, is attending Freed-Hardeman College in Tennessee.

Conversions: Between Oct. 1, 1958 and Oct. 1, 1959, there were eight baptisms and 25 restorations from the association.

Churches: Six churches, about 85 Christians, as follows: Auckland (9), Invercargill (12), Nelson (23), Taupo (3), and Tauranga (23). One building in country is at Nelson, valued at \$20,000.

Workers: No native evangelists now. Five U.S. families as follows:

Counts, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh (U.S.): P. O. Box 443, Tauranga, New Zealand. (1959). Sponsor: Pioneer Blvd., Norwalk, Calif.

King, Mr. and Mrs. James (U.S.): 66 Oakwood Ave., Mornington W. 1, Dunedin, New Zealand. (1959). Sponsor: Baldwin Park, Calif.

Mathews, Mr. and Mrs. E. Paul (U.S.): P. O. Box 443, Tauranga, New Zealand. (1956). Sponsor: Bell Gardens, Calif.

Watts, Mr. and Mrs. Bill (U.S.): P. O. Box 218, Nelson, New Zealand. (1958).
Sponsor: Bell Gardens, Calif.

Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Russell (U.S.): P. O. Box 218, Nelson, New Zealand. (1959). Sponsor: Huntington Park, Calif.

OKINAWA

Several Americans, including J. D. Thomas, A. R. Holton and Norvel Young, have included Okinawa on their Far East preaching junkets in the past year or so.

They have found there a very active military congregation (a recent attendance was 121) at Naha.

There are also several native congregations on the islands with several native preachers — including one Japanese missionary to Okinawa who is supported by the military group at Naha.

A contact address: T/Sgt. William H. Lawrence, 6431st Supply Sqdn., APO 235, San Francisco, California.

PHILIPPINES

The Church of Christ has had a personal interest in the Philippines since the 1920s. With the financial assistance of George Pepperdine and perhaps others, George Benson brought the gospel to the Philippines in 1928. His two interpreters, soon converted, continued his efforts and were joined by the H. G. Cassells and Orville Rodmans.

Natives Pedro Azada, Filomeno Bolongaita, Marcario Pones and other faithful leaders brought about a steady growth until the war, when Japanese armies killed and scattered the brethren, destroyed buildings and neutralized much that had been accomplished.

Several American brethren returned to the Philippines after the war. Frank Trayler spent some time there as a chaplain. Missionaries since the war have included the L. E. O'Neals, the Harold O'Neals, the Ralph Brashears family, Charles Garners, Bert Perrys and E. N. Franklins. The Franklins arrived this past fall. There are now about 90 native preachers, 60 of whom are full-time.

Congregations are scattered throughout the main islands, with concentrations in five or six major areas. There are at least 136 congregations, and possibly a few others. Four of these groups are English-speaking. An estimated 5,000 brethren meet together now — a far cry from the two converted interpreters in the 1920s.

One of the most successful efforts in the islands is Philippine Bible College, established years ago in Baguio City. There are now branches of the college in Manila and Quezon City and a similar one at Zamboanga City as well. Ralph Brashears has been instrumental in building this dynamic center of Bible training. About 150 students are currently enrolled.

Conversions: 429 between Oct. 1, 1958 and Oct. 1, 1959.

Churches: At least 136 with 5,000 Christians as follows:

Luzon (34 groups) — Baguio City, Burgos, Tui, Pikek, Bezar, Subosob, Bugallon, Inmalong, Binmaley, Pozzarubio, Asingan, Sobol, Tayug, Natividad, Bila, Esperanza, Bolinao, Solano, Malasin, Isabela, Pasuguin, Catbangan, Banting, Clark Field, Besac Proper, Lubon, Dagupan, Nangalisan, Asin, Kadayacan, Dipacalac, Sampaloc, Caloocan, Pasay City.

Davao (three groups) -Tubatan, Davoi City, Jose Abad Santos.

Zamboanga del Norte (four groups) - Singangan, Sisyan, Curuan, Kawit.

Zamboanga del Sur (13 groups) - Labasan, Magsaysay, Camanga, Lobog, Manija,

Guling, Bingos, Ditay, Balangao, Buluasan, Sinonoc, Vitale.

Oriental Mindoro (18 groups) — Labanan, Kalapen, Masugisi, Maujan, Roxas Proper, Polosaki, Kaligtasan, San Jose (2), Lebanon, Cagalong, Orconuma, Tigbanglim, Dalagdag, Balyogan, Aurora, Pulaskio, Mangarin.

Basilan City (two groups) - Lamitan, Maluso.

Romblon (three groups) - Pasilagon, Agpublas, Cagmaya.

Negros Oriental (16 groups) — Tayasan, Matsuta, Tambo, Tagbon, Linao, Nalugdang, Bagtic, Pagang, Tanawan, Ginkalaban, Nimalalud, Nabuak, Kanuklan, Dagbasan, two other congregations.

Leyte (two groups) - Libas, Lawgawan.

Cotabato (43 groups) — San Felipe, Katidtuan, Marbel (2), Tamnag, Bula, Tinumiguez, Buluan, Pinaring, Rubuken, Tapayan, Mangilala, Sambulawan, Malingon, Banawag, Sepaka, Telapas, Lower Indigan, Upper Indigan, Bacurong, Tangtangan, Lambayong, Midsayap, Agriculture, Nes, Sinawigan, Genio, Cotabato City, Paatan, Tuka, Kabacan, M'lang, Malanduaque, Tawan-tawan, Kapatagan, Mangilala Proper, Manale, Gayanga, Calamense, Tonggol, New Rizal, Upi, Pikit.

Workers: Three American families. About 90 native preachers, 60 of whom preach full-time.

AMERICANS

Brashears, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph (U.S.): P. O. Box 114, Baguio City, Philippines. (1948). Sponsor: Southwest, Los Angeles, Calif.

Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. (U.S.): 13 Spencer, Cubao, Quezon City, Philippines. (1959). Sponsor: Southwest, Los Angeles, Calif.

Garner, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie (U.S.): P. O. Box 83, Zamboanga City, Philipphines. (1958). Sponsor: Upland, Calif.

SOME NATIVE PREACHERS

Garlitos, Paulino: 1584 Pi y Margall, Sampaloc, Manila. (1954). Receives support from individual. Teacher in Philippine Bible College.

Mapalo, Conrado: 1584 Pi y Margall, Sampaloc, Manila. (1955). Works with missionary and teaches in PBC.

Tibayan, Victorino: 106 Liwaliwan, Caloocan, Rizal, Manila. (1956). Works with missionary.

Fuentes, Erasto: 13 Spencer, Cubao, Quezon City. (1956). Works with Pasay City church and teaches in PBC.

Ortiguero, Eleodoro: 31 District #4, Solano, Nueva Viscaya. (1956).

Cansino, Salvador: Baybay, Lopez, Binmaley, Pangasinan. (1955). Sponsor: Procter St., Port Arthur, Tex.

Biteng, Silverio: Pozorrubio, Pangasinan. (1956). Support through individual.

Balagso, Belmonte: Daguioman, Abra. (1955). Support: Southwest church, Blue Island, Ill.

Cansino, Isabelo: Bugallon, Pangasinan. (1956). Support: Procter St., Port Arthur, Tex.

Annague, Casimiro: San Fernando, La Union. (1958).

Gawe, Juan: Basao Proper, Bontoc, Mt. Province. (1955). Sponsor: Culver-Palms church, Los Angeles, Calif.

Dayao, Pedro: Artacho, Sison, Pangasinan. (1952). Sponsor: Alexander St. church, San Fernando, Calif.

Balliao, Eusebio: Depaculao, Aurora Sub-Province, Quezon. (1956). Sponsor: Church of Christ, c/o Herman Sheppard, 6836 Norma, Fort Worth, Tex.

Cabanizas, Fedelino: Tayug, Pangasinan. (1951).

Gawe, Andrew: Box 114, Baguio City. (1957). Teaches at PBC.

Limbawan, Adriano: Box 114, Baguio City. (1957). Teaches at PBC.

Miguel, Maximiano: Box 114, Baguio City. (1954). Teaches at PBC.

Palitayan, Daton: Dupox, Malasin, Nueva Viscaya. (1956). Supported by individual. Lechica, David: Jose Abad Santos, Davao. (1955).

Bigsang, Narciso: Inmalog, Sison, Pangasinan. (1954).

Bolangaita, Felomino: Tayasan, Negros Oriental. (1946). Supported by Prince and Fulton Sts. church, Berkeley, Calif.

Sameon, Santiago: Tayasan, Negros Oriental. (1935). Sponsor: church at Berkeley, Calif., with help from Oroville, Calif.

Garces, Pedro: Jimalalud, Negros Oriental. (1951). Sponsor: Turlock, Calif.

Garces, Charliemagne: Tayasan, Negros Oriental. (1959). Sponsor: Burbank Manor, Oak Lawn, Ill. Works with Zamboanga Bible School.

Belo, Laureano: Marbel, Koronadal, Cotabato. (1939). Sponsor: East Side, Athens, Ala.

Belo, Dominador: Marbel, Koronadal, Cotabato. (1959). Support, Harlingen, Tex.

Alegre, Cornelio: Tacurong, Cotabato. (1954). Support: Athens, Ala., and Harlingen, Tex.

Fontanilla, Melchor: Sambulawan, Buluan, Cotabato. (1950). Sponsor: Fox and Lake, Carlsbad, N. M.

Guleng, Valintine: Katidtuan, Cabacan, Koronadal, Cotabato. (1948).

Ramos, Santiago: Katidtuan, Cabacan, Cotabato. (1952).

Villaneuva, Antonio: San Felipe, Koronadal, Cotabato. (1932).

Cruz, Emilio: San Felipe, Koronadal, Catabato, (1950).

Miguel, Dionisio: San Felipe, Koronadal, Cotabato. (1956).

Ozano, Leopoldo: San Felipe, Koronadal, Cotabato. (1956).

De la Serna, Celso: San Jose, Occ. Mindoro. (1947).

Bruno, Fabian: Midsayap, Cotabato. (1952). Sponsor: 17th St. church, San Francisco, Calif.

Blen, Jose: Labasan, Siay, Zamboanga del Sur. (1956).

De los Santos, E.: Magsaysay, Siay, Zamboanga del Sur. (1953).

Duque, Jose: Camanga, Siay, Zamboanga del Sur. (1948).

Catalan, Sugud: Maniha, Malangas, Zamboanga del Sur. (1947).

Bartoleme, Aquilino: Ditay, Siay, Zamboanga del Sur. (1948).

Miana, Eduardo: Balangao, Siay, Zamboanga del Sur. (1956).

Opilas, Esteban: Paatan, Kabacan, Cotabato.

SAMOA

The editors of this booklet have no information of work being done in Samoa.

There are three Samoan students attending York College in York, Nebraska. One of them, Matagiese Tunoa, writes: "I was converted November, 1958. I don't think there is a church in American Samoa. There was a preacher here last year and he told me that he had been visiting a church in British Samoa. I don't know about any Church of Christ in the part where I come from, and it is a part of my preparations to meet this challenge."

Contact: Matagiese Tunoa, York College, York, Nebraska.

SINGAPORE AND MALAYA

Singapore is the crossroads of the Orient, located at the southern tip of the Malay peninsula. Singapore is a separate colony and political division from Malaya, and there are now churches in both.

Ira Y. Rice, Jr. and his family landed in Singapore in March, 1955, to begin the work of the Lord there. Several persons were converted, and several meeting places used before June, 1958, when the present property owned by the church was bought at 131 Moulmein Road.

Renovations began on the building in April, 1959, and by August was declared ready for use. The building is architecturally beautiful and the auditorium will take care of some 260.

In Rice's four years in Singapore (he is now in the U.S. on furlough) several things were accomplished. Some natives, formerly preachers for denominational bodies, were converted, and several out of their congregation with them.

At the present time there are five different groups with a total of about 184 Christians in Singapore and Malaya. Three different language groups all use the Singapore building.

Rice is now in the States backing a drive to raise funds to take the gospel to other Asian countries. He himself plans to return to Malaya (to the capital city this time) some time in 1961.

Conversions: 41 between Oct. 1, 1958 and Oct. 1, 1959.

Churches: Five with 184 Christians as follows: English-speaking group in Singapore, two native groups in Singapore, one in Kluang, Malaya, and one in Muar, Malaya.

Workers: One American missionary family on furlough in U.S., four native preachers.

Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Y., Jr. (U.S.): On furlough in U.S. Address: Box 4041, Station A, Dallas 8, Texas. (To Singapore in 1955). Sponsor: Hampton Place, Dallas, Tex.

Meng, Lye Hong (Malayan): 131 Moulmein Road, Singapore. (1955). Support: Singapore church and Hampton Place, Dallas, Tex.

Tan, Henry (Malayan): 27-A Kim Keat Lane, Singapore 11. (1959). Self-supported.

Teck, Chew Seng (Malayan): 26 Jalan Teoh Siew Khor, Malaya. (1956). Self-supported.

Chew, John (Malayan): 26 Jalan Teoh Siew Khor, Malaya. (1956). Self-supported.

THAILAND

Professor Wayne Long, an elder of the University Avenue Church in Austin, Texas, first established the church in Bangkok, Thailand, on August 6, 1957, when he and his wife invited friends in for Bible study in their home.

He was working there at a university under the International Cooperation Program.

Through their efforts and those of the University Avenue Church back home, the Parker Hendersons arrived in February, 1958, as the first full-time workers there. The Hendersons were followed by the Kenneth Rideouts in June, 1958. Also in 1958 and 1959 the church was blessed with the services of the Floyd Dunn family of Abilene, Texas. Dr. Dunn is a chemistry professor at Abilene Christian College and was in Thailand on a similar mission to Professor Long's. Another family which helped the work was that of Charles Olree of Pittsburgh, Pa.

There are no full-time native preachers, but one man, Seri Thitaltiana, receives some support for some preaching and translating.

Conversions: 11 between Oct. 1, 1958 and Oct. 1, 1959 (eight more in Oct., 1959).

Churches: One church in Bangkok with 25 members.

Workers: Two American families, one native worker:

Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Parker (U.S.): P. O. Box 881, Bangkok, Thailand. (1958). Sponsor: University Ave., Austin, Tex.

Rideout, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth (U.S.): P. O. Box 881, Bangkok, Thailand. (1958). Sponsor: Mayfair, Huntsville, Ala.

Thitaltiana, Seri (Thai): P. O. Box 881, Bangkok, Thailand. (1959). Support: East Fort St., Manchester, Tenn.

VIETNAM

This Far Eastern country, once known as French Indochina, has had at least one Christian family living in it, the Joseph F. Alberts. Albert was with the U. S. Embassy in Saigon, but recently returned to the States.

We have no information on the status of the work there since the Albert's have left.

The 1959-60 Yearbook — FOREIGN EVANGELISM of the CHURCHES of CHRIST

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Tanganyika Bible School....

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Ebiemere, Apollos (Nigerian), Nigeria
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Ekane, S. A. (Nigerian), Nigeria Switzerland Ekane, S. A. (Nigerian), Nigeria Ekanem, Anyama (Nigerian), Nigeria Ekanem, Eyo Okon (Nigerian), Nigeria Ekanem, S. P. (Nigerian), Nigeria Ekanem, Udo Ubiak (Nigerian), Nigeria Eke, Edward (Nigerian), Nigeria Ekong, Isaiah U. (Nigerian), Nigeria Ekong, Okon Udo (Nigerian), Nigeria Ekne, E. E. (Nigerian), Nigeria Ekong, Okon Udo (Nigerian), Nigeria Ekpe, E. E. (Nigerian), Nigeria Ekpenyong, P. O. (Nigerian), Nigeria Ekpo, Asukwo Udo Udo (Nigerian), Nigeria Ekpo, B. I. (Nigerian), Nigeria Ekpo, E. E. (Nigerian), Nigeria Ekpon, Tom (Nigerian), Nigeria Ekponyong, Abraham (Nigerian), Nigeria Elder, Mr. and Mrs. Ken (U. S.), Northern Rhodesia Elizalde, Carlos (Mexican), Mexico Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey (Canadian), Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey (Canadian),
Canada
Emeseranye, Ogbonna (Nigerian), Nigeria
Ene, H. E. E. (Nigerian), Nigeria
Ene, O. E. (Nigerian), Nigeria
Enoh, Peter Uke (Nigerian), Nigeria
Enoh, Peter Uke (Nigerian), Nigeria
Enfe, Mr. and Mrs. Guss (U. S.), Hong Kong
Ephraim, Eyo E. (Nigerian), Nigeria
Equere, Ekitmfin A. (Nigerian), Nigeria
Equere, Ekitmfin A. (Nigerian), Nigeria
Esia, Efick A. (Nigerian), Nigeria
Esia, Efick A. (Nigerian), Nigeria
Esia, Efick A. (Nigerian), Nigeria
Esin, Etim John (Nigerian), Nigeria
Esong, Sampson Umoh (Nigerian), Nigeria
Esparaza M., Eulalio (Mexican), Mexico
Esparza M., Miguel (Mexican), Mexico
Esparza M., Miguel (Mexican), Mexico
Esparza M., Miguel (Mexican), Nigeria
Essien, A. U. U. (Nigerian), Nigeria
Essien, B. A. (Nigerian), Nigeria
Essien, E. O. (Nigerian), Nigeria
Essien, E. S. (Nigerian), Nigeria
Essien, Edet (Nigerian), Nigeria
Essien, Essien A. (Nigerian), Nigeria
Essien, Essien A. (Nigerian), Nigeria Canada Essien, Essien A. (Nigerian), Nigeria Essien, Jonah Akpan (Nigerian), Nigeria

Essien, Joseph (Nigerian), Nigeria Essien, N. U. U. (Nigerian), Nigeria Ession, Edet (Nigerian), Nigeria Essu, Matthew George (Nigerian), Nigeria Estevez, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest (U. S. Citizens), Cuba

Cuba

Ette, Akpan Inyang (Nigerian), Nigeria

Etuk, E. S. (Nigerian), Nigeria

Etuk Ete, Etim E. (Nigerian), Nigeria

Etuk Kolomon U. U. (Nigerian), Nigeria

Etuk, W. U. (Nigerian), Nigeria

Etukette, Etim C. (Nigerian), Nigeria

Etukudo, Ison Etukudo (Nigerian), Nigeria

Etukudo, Uduak W. (Nigerian), Nigeria

Etukudoh, W. (Nigerian), Nigeria

Etukudoh, Willie (Nigerian), Nigeria

Etukudo, Willie (Nigerian), Nigeria

Etukudo, Willie (Nigerian), Nigeria

Etukudo, Willie (Nigerian), Nigeria

Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Dow (U. S.), Denmark

Ewing, Mr. and Mrs. Henry (U. S.),

Southern Rhodesia Southern Rhodesia Southern Knodesia Ewing, Hettie Lee (U. S.), Japan Eyop, Jimmy U. (Nigerian), Nigeria Falcon G., Rafael (Mexican), Mexico Featherstone, Mr. and Mrs. John (U. S.), Nigeria Figueroa L., Agustin G. (Mexican), Mexico Figueroa L., Humberto (Mexican), Mexico Figueroa L., Santiago (Mexican), Mexico Finto, Mr. and Mrs. Don (U. S.), Germany Finto, Mr. and Mrs. Don (U.S.), Germany Flaxman, Allan (Australian), Australia Flores, Roberto (Cuban), Cuba Fontanilla, Melchor (Filipino), Philippines Foster, Alan (British), Morocco Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Logan (U.S.), Japan Frahn, Mr. and Mrs. Robert (U.S.), Canada Franco L., Adolfo (Mexican), Mexico Frank, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Jr. (U. S.), France Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. Ennis (U. S.), Frankin, Mar. Philippines
Frazier, Mr. and Mrs. Hal (he U. S., she French), France
France (German), Germany Fritsche, Dieter (German), Germany Fuentes, Erasto (Filipino), Philippines Gabellah, Elliott (South African, native), South Africa Gallagher, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. (Canadian), Canada Garces, Charliemagne (Filipino), Philippines Garces, Pedro (Filipino), Philippines Garcie G., Dagoberto (Mexican), Mexico Garcia, Juan (Mexican), Mexico Garcia, Marcelino (Cuban), Cuba Garcia, Marceino (Cuoan), Cuba Garcia S., Wilutilo (Mexican), Mexico Gardiner, Andrew (Scotch), Scotland Garlitos, Paulino R. (Filipino), Philippines Garner, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie (U. S.), Philippines Philippines
Gawe, Andrew (Filipino), Philippines
Gawe, Juan (Filipino), Philippines
Gibbs, Mr. and Mrs. Joe (U. S.), Italy
Gibson, Freda (U. S.), Japan
Gilliam, Mr. and Mrs. Bob (U. S.), Puerto Rico
Gilliam. Mr. and Mrs. Doyle (U. S.), Nyasaland Giudici, Gien Luigi (Italian), Italy Gladwell, Mr. and Mrs. Jack (Canadian), Canada Goebel, Dieter (German), Germany Goebbels, Klaus (German), Germany Gomez A., Santos (Mexican), Mexico Gomez, Abel (Mexican), Mexico Gonzales, Andres (Cuban), Cuba Gonzales, Eligio (Mexican), Mexico Goodheer, Mr. and Mrs. Wil (U. S.), The Netherlands Goto, Mr. (Japanese), Japan Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard (U.S.), South Africa South Africa
Greer, James (N. S.), Japan
Greer, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell (U. S.), Sweden
Grieser, Heinrich (German), Germany
Grigg, Mr. and Mrs. Robert (U. S.), France
Grimm, Hans Godwin (German), Germany
Gubira, Misshek (Rhodesian), Southern Rhodesia

Hawaii Guleng, Valintine B. (Filipino), Philippines Gurganus, Mr. and Mrs L. T. (U. S.), Japan Gutierrez, Manuel (Mexican), Mexico Hadfield, Mr. and Mrs. Alan (Rhodesian), Southern Rhodesia Hajdys, Atoni (Pole), Poland Hails, Mr. and Mrs. Don (Canadian), Canada Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. Murray (Canadian), Canada Han, Do Suk (Korean), Korea Hansen, Bent (Danish), Denmark Hansen, Margaret (U.S.), Norway Harawa, Silas (Nyasa), Nyasaland Harbison, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin (U. S.), Hong Kong Hardin, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel (U.S.), Korea Hardin, Mr. and Mrs. John (U.S.), South Africa (on furlough in U.S.) Hare, Mr. and Mrs. Bob (U. S.), Austria Harless, Mr. and Mrs. Marlin (U. S.), Canada Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Mason (U. S.), Norway Harti, Mr. and Mrs. Walter N. (he-U. S., she-Canadian), Canada Hartle, Tommy W. (South African), South Hatakeyama, Tatsuo (Japanese), Japan Hawkins, Jim (U.S.), Canada Helf, Mr. and Mrs. Harrell (U.S.), Italy Henderson, Mr .and Mrs. Parker (U.S.). Thailand Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd (U. S.), Guatemala Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry (U. S.), Guatemala Hilliard, Mr. and Mrs. Jack (U. S.), Bermuda Hilliard, Mr. and Mrs. Donald (U. S.), France Hindsley, Mr. and Mrs. Duyane (U. S.), France Windsley, Mr. and Mrs. Leo (U. S.), France Hindsley, Mr. and Mrs. Leo (U. S.), France Hindsley, Mr. and Mrs. Leo (U. S.), France Hirayama, Katsuaki, (Japanese), Japan Ho, Wen Chaun (Chinese), Formosa Hobby, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin (U. S), Northern Rhodesia Hoepfl, Ludwig (German), Germany Horie, Asakichi (Japanese), Japan Hovind, Walter (Mr. and Mrs. (Canadian), Canada Howell, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard (U.S.), Italy Huerta, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. "Nash" (U. S.), Guatemala Hungwe, Penias (Rhodesian), Southern Rhodesia Huni, Isaiah (Rhodesian), Southern Rhodesia Hwang, Timothy (Chinese), Formosa Iban, T. U. (Nigerian), Nigeria Ibeji, Moses (Nigerian), Nigeria Ibewe, D. O. (Nigerian), Nigeria Ibeji, Moses (Nigerian), Nigeria
Ibewe, D. O. (Nigerian), Nigeria
Idiong, David Udo (Nigerian), Nigeria
Idiong, David Udo (Nigerian), Nigeria
Idiong, Dick Edem (Nigerian), Nigeria
Idiong, Henry Ude (Nigerian), Nigeria
Idiong, Henry Ude (Nigerian), Nigeria
Ikpidung, N. U. (Nigerian), Nigeria
Ikpidung, N. U. (Nigerian), Nigeria
Ikpe, Etim Edet (Nigerian), Nigeria
Imeh, A. I. (Nigerian), Nigeria
Imeh, M. U. (Nigerian), Nigeria
Inyang, Ben O. (Nigerian), Nigeria
Inyang, Edet A. (Nigerian), Nigeria
Inyang, Etim Udo (Nigerian), Nigeria
Inyang, Imanuel Akpan (Nigerian), Nigeria
Inyang, Imanuel Akpan (Nigerian), Nigeria
Inyang, U. U. (Nigerian), Nigeria
Inyang, Umoh Johnson (Nigerian), Nigeria
Isang, Okon Udo (Nigerian), Nigeria
Isap, Akpan Andrew (Nigerian), Nigeria
Ison Uyo, D. D. (Nigerian), Nigeria
Ison Uyo, D. D. (Nigerian), Nigeria
Itan, Oku (Nigerian), Nigeria
Ituen, A. U. (Nigerian), Nigeria
Ituen, A. U. (Nigerian), Nigeria
Ituen, G. U. (Nigerian), Nigeria
Ituen, G. U. (Nigerian), Nigeria
Ituen, G. U. (Nigerian), Nigeria
Ituens, Mr. and Mrs. Carl (U. S.), Guatemala
James, Mr. and Mrs. Carl (U. S.), Guatemala James, John (Nigerian), Nigeria

Guillerno, Mr. and Mrs. Ben (Hawaiian U. S.),

Jimenez, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph (U. S. Citizens), Cuba Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. David (Canadian). Canada Canada
Johnson, George M. (Canadian), Canada
Johnston, Arthur (Australian), Australia
Jolliff, Mr. and Mrs. Bob (U.S.), Japan
Jordan, Manuel (Puerto Rican), Puerto Rico
Jorge, Dionisio (Cuban), Cuba
Judd, Mr. and Mrs. James (U.S.), Nyasaland
Kajiwara, H. (Mr.) (Japanese), Japan
Kallus, Karl (German), Germany
Kallus, Raices (German), Germany Kallus, Karl (German), Germany
Kallus, Keiner (German), Germany
Kallus, Reiner (German), Germany
(at present in U S.)
Kang, Byung Chun (Korean), Korea
Kang, Ye Won (Korean), Korea
Kawaguchi, Tei-ichi (Japanese), Japan
Kawatda, Tomoshige (Japanese), Japan
Kayama, Heikichi (Japanese), Japan
Kentani, G. (South African), South Africa
Kharlukhi, Prenshon (Indian), India
Kikuchi, Kazuo (Japanese), Japan
Kikuchi, Masaichi (Japanese), Japan
Kikuchi, Masaichi (Japanese), Japan
Killough, Mr. and Mrs. Don (U.S.), Canada
Kim, Kwan Pyung (Korean), Korea
Lim, Kwang Soo (Korean), Korea
Kim, Yong Am (Korean), Korea
Kim, Young Wha (Korean), Korea
King, Mr. and Mrs. James (U.S.),
New Zealand New Zealand New Zealand Kkamiang, Sam Ukpon (Nigerian), Nigeria Klinke, Ludwig (German), Germany Kniest, Albert (German), Germany Knorr, Horst (German), Germany Knutson, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. (Canadian), Knutson, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. (Canadian),
Norway
Norway
Koehler, Theo (German), Germany
Kondo, Takao (Japanese), Japan
Kutiahlian, Jean (French), France
Lachica, David (Filipino), Philippines
La Course, Mr. and Mrs. L. Douglas,
(he-Canadian, she-U. S.), Canada
Landsdell, Mr. and Mrs. (he-U. S., sheCanadian), Canada
Lavender, Mr. and Mrs. David (U. S.), Italy
LeCardinal, Mathurin (French), France
Lee, Byung Chan (Korean), Korea
Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Duward (U. S.), Australia
Lee, Heung Sik (Korean), Korea Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Duward (U. S.), Australia Lee, Heung Sik (Korean), Korea Lee, Heung Sik (Korean), Korea Lee, Won Keun (Korean), Korea Lemons, Mr. and Mrs. William (U. S.), Belgium Lidbury, David (Canadain), Canada Lim, Bong Soo (Korean), Korea Limbawan, Adriano (Filipino), Philippines Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Abe (U. S.), South Africa Ling, H. L. (Chinese), Formosa Lisi, Luigi (Italian), Italy Look, Mr. and Mrs. Ray (Canadian), Canada Lopez, Jose (Mexican), Mexico Lopez Z., Jesus (Mexican), Mexico Lorito, Davide (Italian), Italy Lothian, Roy (South African), South Africa Lovelady, Mr. and Mrs. Albert (U. S.), Hawaii Lovett, Arthur (South African), South Africa Lyles, Richard (U.S.), Japan Lyons, Mr. and Mrs. Joe (U.S.), Northern Rhodesia Maeda, Kiyoshi (Japanese), Japan Maffei, Dario (Italian), Italy Manape, John (South African, native), South Africa Mankayi, Johnson (South African), South Africa Mapalo, Conrado P. (Filipino), Philippines Maples, Mr. and Mrs. John (U. S.), South Africa Maposa, John (Rhodesian), South Rhodesia Maposa, John (Rhodesian), Cuba Maqueira, Serafin (Cuban), Cuba Marsh, Douglas (U.S.), France Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. (U.S.), Canada Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn (U.S.), Nigeria Martinez, Antonio (Mexican), Mexico Massey, Mr. and Mrs. James (U. 3.), Nigeria Massiah, Mr. and Mrs. Winston (native of Barbados, U. S. citizens), Barbados

Mathews, Mr. and Mrs. Paul (U.S.), New Zealand Matonga, Efron (Tanganyikan), Tanganyika Mawatari, Mr. (Japanese), Japan McAuley, Mr. and Mrs. Robert (U. S.), France McCullough, Mr. and Mrs. Carl (U.S.), South Africa McKinney, Mr. and Mrs. John (U.S.), Switzerland McKissick, Mr. and Mrs. Joe (U.S.), South Africa McMahan, Mr. and Mrs. Pat (U.S.), Alaska McMillan, Mr. and Mrs. Earle (U.S.), Scotland McPhee, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. (Canadian), Canada Canada
Medina S., Ezequiel (Mexican), Mexico
Meng, Lye Hong (Malayan), Singapore
Meredith, Jack (U. S.), Puerto Rico
Merritt, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce (he-Canadian,
she-U. S.), Canada
Merritt, Mr. and Mrs. Dow (U. S.),
Northern Rhodesia
Merritt Mr. and Mrs. Roy, D. (he-Canadian,
Merritt Mr. and Mrs. Roy, D. (he-Canadian) Merritt, Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. (he-Canadian, she-U. S.), Canada she-U. S.), Canada
Meza R., Rogelio (Mexican), Mexico
Mhango, Smart (Nyasa), Nyasaland
Miana, Eduardo (Filipino), Philippines
Miguel, Dionisio (Filipino), Philippines
Miguel, Maximieno (Filipino), Philippines
Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Orville (U. S.), Italy
Miller, William, Jr. (Bahaman), Bahamas
Minestroni, Italo (Italian), Italy
Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Allen (U. S.), Canada
Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Carl (U. S.), Italy
Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Loy (U. S.),
Southern Rhodesia Southern Rhodesia Southern Knocesia
Mithi, John (Nyasa), Nyasaland
Mize, Mr. and Mrs. Billy (U. S.), Alaska
Mkpomg, Okon E. (Nigerian), Nigeria
Mogi, Mr. (Japanese), Japan
Mokoko, Stephen (South African, native),
South Africa South Africa
Mongillo, Francesco (Italian), Italy
Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Charles (U.S.), Italy
Mori, Sachio (Japanese), Japan
Mori, Y. (Japanese), Japan
Morin, V. (Japanese), Japan
Morin, Valente (Mexican), Mexico
Mormino, Mr. and Mrs. Sam (U.S.), Australia
Moroney, Alan (Australian), Australia
Mueller, Heinz (German), Germany
Mulele, Wilson (Tanganyikan), Tanganyika
Mullinax, Mr. and Mrs. Roy (U.S.), Formosa
Muniz, Manuel (Cuban), Cuba
Munyuki, William (Rhodesian),
Southern Rhodesia
Murphree, Martha (U.S.), Austria Southern Knouesia Murphree, Martha (U.S.), Austria Murillo, Silvio (Cuban), Cuba Mustelier, Demetrio (Cuban), Cuba Mzila, Samuel (South African), South Africa Nabetani, Kantaro (Japanese), Japan Naparo, Kantato (Japanese), Japan Nagano, Sakari (Japanese), Japan Najera H., Victorino (Mexican), Mexico Naumiuk, Jozef (Pole), Poland Ndovela, Titon (South African), South Africa Ndukwe, S. A. (Nigerian), Nigeria Ngosi, John (South African, native), South Africa Ngriya, Alfred (Tanganyikan), Tanganyika Ngrulube, Grandwell (Tanganyikan), Tanganyika Ngwoke, Abia (Nigerian), Nigeria Nheweyembga, Simon (Rhodesian), Southern Rhodesia Nkamiang, Simon Obot (Nigerian), Nigeria Nkamiang, Simon Obot (Nigerian), Nigeria Nkang, Frank A. (Nigerian), Nigeria Nkang, Frank U. U. (Nigerian), Nigeria Nkanga, Asuquo Etim (Nigerian), Nigeria Nkebo, Bassey T. (Nigerian), Nigeria Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Robert (U.S.), Japa Nicks, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. "Billy" (U.S.), Nigeria Nilsen, Johannes (Norwegian), Norway Nkobo, E. H. (Nigerian), Nigeria Noble, Marvin (U.S.), Canada

Nofemela, Bentley (South African, native), South Africa Nonaka, Yoshio (Japanese), Japan Nori, Aurelio (Italian), Italy
Noumi, Naoki (Japanese), Japan
Nowak, Hans (German), Germany
(at present in U. S.)
Nsek, S. J. (Nigerian), Nigeria
Ntia, Michael (Nigerian), Nigeria
Ntuk, G. M. (Nigerian), Nigeria
Ntunez, Juan (Cuban), Cuba
Nwachuku, Benson (Nigeria), Nigeria
Nwachuku, Benson (Nigerian), Nigeria
Nwakanma, Ezekiel (Nigerian), Nigeria
Nwakanma, Simeon (Nigerian), Nigeria
Nwakanma, Simeon (Nigerian), Nigeria
Nwankwo, Moses (Nigerian), Nigeria
Nyathi, Gilbert (South African, native), Nori, Aurelio (Italian), Italy Nyathi, Gilbert (South African, native), South Africa Nyembezi, Jeffrey (Rhodesian), Southern Rhodesia Southern Rhodesia
Nyrenda, Lackwell (Nyasa), Nyasaland
Obong, G. U. E. (Nigerian), Nigeria
Obot, Etok Akpan (Nigerian), Nigeria
Odohofre, Asuquo (Nigerian), Nigeria
Odokwo, Edet B. (Nigerian), Nigeria
Oka, S. (Japanese), Japan
Okada, Mr. (Japanese), Japan
Okaraka Reginald (Nigerian), Nigeria Okada, Mr. (Japanese), Japan Okereke, Reginald (Nigerian), Nigeria Oko, J. U. (Nigerian), Nigeria Okoafor, G. G. (Nigerian), Nigeria Okon, E. A. (Nigerian), Nigeria Okon, E. N. (Nigerian), Nigeria Okon, Ekpa Ayi (Nigerian), Nigeria Okon, Esuabanga (Nigerian), Nigeria Okon, Etim (Nigerian), Nigeria Okon, Ivang Evo (Nigerian), Nigeria Okon, Etim (Nigerian), Nigeria
Okon, Inyang Eyo (Nigerian), Nigeria
Okon, Okon E. (Nigerian), Nigeria
Okoronkwo, S. T. (Nigerian), Nigeria
Okoronkwo, Stephen (Nigerian), Nigeria
Okpodo, Sauque (Nigerian), Nigeria
Okpodo, E. (Nigerian), Nigeria
Okure, Ben (Nigerian), Nigeria
Okure, Ben (Nigerian), Nigeria
Olbricht, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn (U. S.), Germany
Olguin, Faustino (Mexican), Mexico
Olson, Mr. and Mrs. David (Canadian), Canada
Omokawa, Ki-ichiro (Iapanese). Iapan Olson, Mr. and Mrs. David (Canadian), Canada Omokawa, Ki-ichiro (Japanese), Japan Ononokpono, Edet (Nigerian), Nigeria Ontiveros, Refugio (Mexican), Mexico Onwusoro, A. K. (Nigerian), Nigeria Onyebuchi, Josiah (Nigerian), Nigeria Opilas, Esteban D. (Filipino), Philippines Ordaz, Celedonio (Cuban), Cuba Orr, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred (Canadian), Canada Ortiyuero, Eleodoro (Filipino), Philippines Ort, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred (Landalan), Ca Ortiguero, Eleodoro (Filipino), Philippines Osaki, Mr. (Japanese), Japan Osom, Edem (Nigerian), Nigeria Otoyo, Okon (Nigerian), Nigeria Overton, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan (U.S.), Puerto Rico Puerto Rico
Owadioho, Josiah (Nigerian), Nigeria
Owerekpe, I. U. (Nigerian), Nigeria
Ozano, Leopoldo (Filipino), Philippines
Paden, Mr. and Mrs. Cline (U. S.), Denmark
Paden, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald (U. S.), Italy
Padilla, Carlos (Mexican), Mexico
Pak, Chin Han (Korean), Korea
Pak, Kyu Kyun (Korean), Korea
Pak, Kyu Kyung Dong (Korean), Korea Pak, Kyung Dong (Korean), Korea Pak, Sun Heun (Korean), Korea Palitayan, Daton (Filipino), Philippines
Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Roy (U. S.),
Southern Rhodesia Palomares, Angel (Mexican), Mexico Pandini, Luigi (Italian), Italy Pandolini, Luigi (Italian), Italy
Pandolini, Otello (Italian), Italy
Paone, Raffaello (Italian), Italy
Pasqui, Marcello (Italian), Italy
Pauls, Mr. and Mrs. Louis (Canadian), Canada
Perez S., Elias (Mexican), Mexico Peri, Wyson (Nyasa). Nyasaland Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Claude B. (Canadian). Canada

Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Donald (Canadian),

Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene (he-Canadian, she-U. S.), Canada

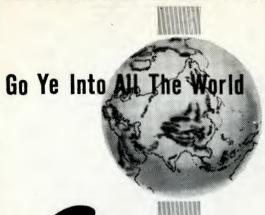
Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph (Canadian), Canada Piccoli, Mario (Italian), Italy Pickartz, Evert (U.S.), Chile Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Bill (U.S.), Norway Pinto, Atilio (Chilean), Chile rinto, Atuio (Chilean), Chile
Pistolesi, Giulio (Italian), Italy
Pitman, Mr. and Mrs. Buford (U. S.), Canada
Pitts, Mr. and Mrs. Rob (U. S.), Austria
Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry (U. S.), Scotland
Potgieter, Johannes (South African),
South Africa Potgieter, Johannes (South African),
South Africa
Pownall, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin (U. S.), Italy
Prieto, Emilio (Cuban), Cuba
Prine, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis (U. S.), Denmark
Prout, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis (U. S.), Japan
Pugh, Mr. and Mrs. Claude (Canadian), Canada
Puliga, Salvatore (Italian), Italy
Rainey, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. (U. S.), Canada
Ramirez, Marcelino (Mexican), Mexico
Ramos, Santiago (Filipino), Philippines
Rangel, Melecio (Mexican), Mexico
Ransohoff, Ruth (German), Germany
Raradaza, Baya (Rhodesian), Southern Rhodesia
Reagan, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley (U. S.), Canada
Rebol, Edmundo (Cuban), Cuba
Reese, Boyd (U. S.), Southern Rhodesia
Reichel, Gottfried (German), Germany
Reimer, Mr. and Mrs. Fred (U. S.), Canada
Repoz, Joel (Rhodesian), Southern Rhodesia
Reyes, Ernesto (Mexican), Mexico
Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Y., Jr. (U. S.),
Singapore and Malaya (on furlough)
Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. William, Jr. (U. S.),
Korea Korea Rico R., Gabino (Mexican), Mexico Rideout, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth (U.S.), Thailand Rischer, Rudolph (German), Austria
Rivas, Pedro (Mexican), Mexico
Rivera, Modesto (Puerto Rican), Puerto Rico
Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee (U.S.), Belgium
Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil G. (U.S.), Canada
Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Keith (U.S.), Italy
Robison, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas (U.S.), Hong Kong Rodriguez G., Valente (Mexican), Mexico Roemer, Elizabeth "Betty" (Canadian), Germany Roest, Wilhelm (German), Germany Rogers, Miss (Canadian), Northern Rhodesia Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. William (U.S.), Canal Zone Ronsisvalle, Luigi (Italian), Italy Roper, Mr. and Mrs. Coy (U.S.), Canada Rosales, Victor (Mexican), Mexico Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Earl (U.S.), South Africa Rude, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan (U.S.), Brazil Rueda, Juan (Mexican), Mexico Ruggiero, Vincenzo (Italian), Italy Saito, Shigeo (Japanese), Japan Saito, Suimatsu (Japanese), Japan Sala, Ernesto (Italian), Italy
Salazar, Eleuterio (Mexican), Mexico
Salvoni, Fausto (Italian), Italv
Sameon, Santiago (Filipino), Philippines
Sanchez, Augustin (Mexican), Mexico
Sanchez, Ricardo (Mexican), Mexico
Sanchez, Zenaido (Mexican), Mexico
Sanchez, Zenaido (Mexican), Mexico
Sandhaug, Rolf (Norwegian), Norway
Sasaki, Mr. (Japanese), Japan
Saucedo, J. C. (Mexican), Mexico
Scarfi, Francesco (Italian), Italy
Schoonbroodt, Victor (German), Germany
Schuler, Jaro (German), Germany
Schulz, Karl-Heinz (German), Germany
Seidemeyer, Mr. and Mrs. Henry (U. S.),
Germanny Sala, Ernesto (Italian), Italy Germany Sewell, Dr. Marjorie (U.S.), Northern Rhodesia Shackleford, Mr. and Mrs. Don (U.S.), Italy Shackelford, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer (U.S.), Hawaii Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. (U.S.), Alaska Shewmaker, Mr. and Mrs. James (U. S.), Northern Rhodesia Shigekuni, Ryuhachi (Japanese), Japan

Canada

Shizekuni, Yoshiaki (Japanese), Japan Shimada, Mr. (Japanese), Japan Shimizu, Mitsuo (Japanese), Japan Shiozawa, Hisao (Japanese), Japan Short, Mr. and Mrs. Foy (U.S.), Southern Rhodesia Short, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. (U S.), Northern Rhodesia Sierra, Gregorio (Mexican), Mexico Silva, Maltilde (Mexican), Mexico Simmons, Denis (Australian), Australia Sinclair, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. (he-Canadian, she-U.S.), Canada
Sinclair, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. D. (Canadian),
Canada Canada
Singleton, Howard (U. S.), Alaska
Skelton, Mr. and Mrs. Robert (U. S.), Austria
Slotwinski, Stanislaw (Pole), Poland
Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Arlie (U. S.), Brazil
Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Billy (U. S.), Japan
Smith, Colin (Australian), Australia Smith, Norman (Australian), Australia So, T. W. (Chinese), Hong Kong Sogoni, Jackson (South African, native), Sogoni, Jackson (South African, native),
South Africa
Solis, Jose (Cuban), Cuba
Solis, Samuel (Mexican), Mexico
Stephen, I. I. (Nigerian), Nigeria
Steyn, Conrad (South African), South Africa
Story, Mr. and Mrs. Hillard (U. S.), Italy
Strachan, W. Carl (Bahaman), Bahamas
Suarez, Jose Luis (Mexican), Mexico
Suarez, Manuel (Cuban), Cuba
Suarez, Manuel (Cuban), Cuba
Sunday, A. Usoro (Nigerian), Nigeria
Suzuki, Mr. (Japanese), Japan
Tabata, K. (Japanese), Japan
Tachi, S. (Japanese), Japan
Takechi, Minoru (Japanese), Japan
Takechi, Minoru (Japanese), Japan
Tamekuni, J. (Japanese), Japan
Tamekuni, Niro (Japanese), Japan
Tan, Henry (Malayan), Singapore
Tarbet, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. (U. S.), Australia
Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence (U. S.), Libya
Teck, Chew Seng (Malayan), Singapore
Tekechi, M. (Japanese), Japan
Terrakado, Matsuo (Japanese), Japan
Terry, Mr. and Mrs. Hilton (U. S.), Belgium
Thitaltian, Seri (Thai), Thailand
Thomas, Mrs. Emma (U. S.),
Southern Rhodesia
Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Bert (Canadian),
Canada
Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Keith (Canadian), South Africa Canada Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Keith (Canadian), Canada
Thewatt, Mr. and Mrs. Enoch (U. S.), Formosa
Tibayan, Victorino (Filipino), Philippines
Till, Mr. and Mrs. Farrell (U. S.), France
Timmerman, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel, Jr. (U. S.), Timmerman, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel, Jr. (U. S.), Belgium
Tinsley, Hugh (Irish), Ireland
Tokushiku, M. (Japanese), Japan
Tomoyose, Mr. (Japanese), Japan
Tope, Mr. and Mrs. Gene (U. S.), South Africa
Tresha, David (Rhodesian), Southern Rhodesia
Tresha, David (Rhodesian), Southern Rhodesia
Trevino, Emiliano (Mexican), Mexico
Tunoa, Matagiese (Samoan),
Student at York College, Nebraska
Udi, Asuquo U. (Nigerian), Nigeria
Udo, Akpan Matthew (Nigerian), Nigeria
Udo, Edem (Nigerian), Nigeria
Udo, Edem (Nigerian), Nigeria
Udo, Ekpenyong A. (Nigerian), Nigeria
Udo, Ekpenyong A. (Nigerian), Nigeria
Udo, G. Joshua (Nigerian), Nigeria
Udo, Okona Etefia (Nigerian), Nigeria
Udo, Okona Etefia (Nigerian), Nigeria
Udo, Nidarake Etok (Nigerian), Nigeria
Udo, Sunday Brown (Nigerian), Nigeria
Udo, Sunday Brown (Nigerian), Nigeria
Udo, Thompson Udo (Nigerian), Nigeria
Udo, Chompson Udo (Nigerian), Nigeria
Udoekerete, S. F. (Nigerian), Nigeria
Udoekerete, S. F. (Nigerian), Nigeria
Udoetuk, Sunday S. (Nigerian), Nigeria
Udoefia, Bassey (Nigerian), Nigeria Belgium

Udofia, E. A. (Nigerian), Nigeria Udofia, Okon S. (Nigerian), Nigeria Udoka, David (Nigerian), Nigeria Udom, Cornelius E. (Nigerian), Nigeria Udom, Ebel Udo (Nigerian), Nigeria Udom, S. E. (Nigerian), Nigeria Udon, Anike (Nigerian), Nigeria Udorus, Etim Alex (Nigerian), Nigeria Udom, E.Del Udo (Nigerian), Nigeria
Udom, A. E. (Nigerian), Nigeria
Udon, Anike (Nigerian), Nigeria
Udorung, Etim Alex (Nigerian), Nigeria
Udosen, U. V. (Nigerian), Nigeria
Udusen, Okon J. (Nigerian), Nigeria
Uemura, Shoji (Japanese), Japan
Ufot, Ekpe A. (Nigerian), Nigeria
Uguru, John (Nigerian), Nigeria
Ukagwu, Joseph (Nigerian), Nigeria
Ukagwu, Joseph (Nigerian), Nigeria
Ukpe, Effiong Okon (Nigerian), Nigeria
Ukpek, Akpan Dan (Nigerian), Nigeria
Ukpek, Akpan Dan (Nigerian), Nigeria
Umana, Ezekiel Itak (Nigerian), Nigeria
Umoh, A. U. (Nigerian), Nigeria
Umoh, Asuquo (Nigerian), Nigeria
Umoh, Asuquo (Nigerian), Nigeria
Umoh, David Okon (Nigerian), Nigeria
Umoh, David Okon (Nigerian), Nigeria
Umoh, T. A. U. (Nigerian), Nigeria
Umoren, I. J. (Nigerian), Nigeria
Umoren, E. U. (Nigerian), Nigeria
Umoren, I. J. (Nigerian), Nigeria
Umoren, I. J. (Nigerian), Nigeria
Umoren, I. J. (Nigerian), Nigeria
Utik, B. (Nigerian), Nigeria
Usoro, O. U. (Nigerian), Nigeria
Usuk, B. (Nigerian), Nigeria
Vallejo M., Teodoro (Mexican), Mexico
Varela A., Francisco (Mexican), Mexico
Varela A., Samuel (Mexican), Mexico
Victorino, Cirilo (Mexican), Mexico
Victorino, Cirilo (Mexican), Mexico
Villanueva, Antonio (Filipino), Philippines
Votaw, Mr. and Mrs. Ray (U. S.), South Africa
Waedlich, Friedhelm (German), Germany
Walzebuck, Rudi (German), Germany Walker, Mr. and Mrs Richard (U.S.),
Germany
Walzebuck, Rudi (German), Germany
Watanabe, Mr. (Japanese), Japan
Watts, Mr. and Mrs. Bill (U.S.), New Zealand
Weiss, Franz (German), Germany
Wen(g), Jordan (Chinese), Formosa
Weng, David (Chinese), Formosa
Whan, Bok Yun (Korean), Korea
Wharton, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph (U.S.), Canada
Whitfield, Mr. and Mrs. John (Canadian),
Canada Canada Wieb, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. (Canadian), Canada William, Raphel (Nigerian), Nigeria
Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Ben (U. S.), Denmark
Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Tex (U. S.), Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Tex (U. S.),
South Africa
Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Russell (U. S.),
New Zealand
Wilsford, Mr. and Mrs. Claude (U. S.), Canada
Winstanley, A. (British), England
Worgan, Mr. And Mrs. Frank (British), Worgan, Mr. and Mrs. Frank (British),
The Netherlands
Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Winfred (U. S.), Belgium
Wyatt, Mr. and Mrs. Sydnev (U. S.), Sweden
Yamaguchi, R. (Japanese), Japan
Yarbrough, Mr. and Mrs. Robert (U. S.), Japan
Yatabe, Yasuji (Japanese), Japan
Yukawa. C. (Japanese), Japan
Zuniga, Epigmenio (Mexican), Mexico
Zuniga, Ezequiel (Mexican), Mexico

FOR ADDRESSES SEE UNDER THE INDIVIDUAL COUNTRY





ASIAN NATIONS WITHOUT PREACHERS

or

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

- 1. South Viet Nam
- 2. Cambodia
- 3 Laos
- 4. Burma
- 5. Bhutan
- 6. Sikkim
- 7. Nepai
- 8. Pakistan
- 9. Ceylon
- 10. India (Except 1 Native Preacher's Church in Assam)
- 11. Indonesia
- 12. Sargwak
- 14. British North Borneo

ENDORSE THE MILLION-FOR-THE-BILLION CAMPAIGN

A. R. HOLTON

CECIL N. WRIGHT

A. M. BURTON

ALAN BRYAN

J. M. POWELL

GEORGE BAILEY

BATSELL BARRETT BAXTER

JAMES B. BALES

WILLARD COLLINS

E. CLAUDE GARDNER

AND MANY OTHERS

For Further Information

CHURCH OF CHRIST Tenth and Gladstone Frederick, Oklahoma

CHURCH OF CHRIST 2760 Emmett Street Dallas 11, Texas

ALMOST A BILLION LOST SOULS IN NON-COMMUNIST ASIA

