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O THOU BELOVED LAND!



One of the most prominent features which distinguished our forefathers was their determined resistance to oppression. They seemed born and brought up for the high and special purpose of showing to the world that the civil and religious rights of man — the rights of self-government, of conscience, and independent thought — are not merely things to be talked about and woven into theories, but to be adopted with the whole strength and ardor of the mind, and felt in the profoundest recesses of the heart, and carried out in the general life, and made the foundation of practical usefulness, and visible beauty, and true nobility.

Liberty, with them, was an object of too serious desire and stern resolve to be personified, allegorized, and enshrined. They made no goddess of it, as the ancients did; they had no time nor inclinations for such trifling; they felt that liberty was the simple birthright of every human creature; they called it so; they claimed it as such; they revered and held it fast as the unalienable gift of the creator, which was not to be surrendered to power, nor sold for wages.

It was theirs, as men; without it, they did not esteem themselves men; more than any other privilege or possession, it was essential to their happiness, for it was essential to their original nature; and therefore they preferred it above wealth, and ease, and country; and, that they might enjoy and exercise it fully, they forsook houses and lands, and kindred, their homes, their native soil, and their father's graves.

It is to be added that they transmitted their principles to their children, and that peopled by such a race, our

country was always free. Every settler's hearth was a school of independence, the scholars were apt, and the lessons sunk deeply, and thus it came that our country was always free; it could not be other than free.

As deeply as was the principle of liberty and resistance to arbitrary power in the breasts of the Puritans, it was not more so than their piety and sense of religious obligation. They were emphatically a people whose God was the Lord. Their form of government was as strictly theocratical if direct communication be expected, as was that of the Jews; insomuch that it would be difficult to say where there was any civil authority among them entirely distinct from ecclesiastical jurisdiction. Whenever a few of them settled a town, they immediately gathered themselves into a church; and their elders were magistrates and their code of laws was the Pentateuch.

God was their King; and they regarded Him as truly and literally so, as if He had dwelt among them in a visible place in the midst of their state. They were His devoted, humble subjects; they undertook nothing which they did not beg of Him to prosper; they accomplished nothing without rendering to Him the praise; they suffered nothing without carrying their sorrows to His throne; they ate nothing which they did not implore Him to bless. Their piety was not merely external; it was sincere; it produced and sustained a strict morality. Their tenacious purity of manners and speech obtained for them, in their mother country, their name of Puritans, which though given in derision, was as honorable an appellation as was ever bestowed on

man by man.

I do not know that it would be arrogating too much to say, that, on the extended surface of the globe, there was not a single community of men to be compared with them, in the respects of deep religious impressions and an exact performance of moral duty. — F. Greenwood. No spasms are like the spasms of expiring liberty, and no wailing such as her convulsions extort.

It took Rome three hundred years to die; and our death, if we perish, will be as much more terrific as our intelligence and free institutions have given us more bone and sinew and vitality. May God hide from me the day when the dying agonies of my country shall begin!! O thou beloved land, bound together by the ties of brotherhood, and common interest, and perils! live forever — one and undivided!! . . . Dr. Lyman Beecher. From McGuffey's Reader.



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The Doctrine Of Assurance

Dr. R. E. Carroll

1. There is an indirect witness that we are the children of God. This is nearly the same as the testimony of a good conscience; it is the witness of our own spirit, although not without the aid of the Holy Spirit. It is a conclusion drawn from the Word of God, from our own experience and from the obvious marks of a Christian life. This witness is taught by many; it is quite generally accepted as the whole of Christian assurance.

2. There is also a direct witness of the Spirit of God with, or to, our spirit that we are the children of God. This is not so clearly or commonly taught — either in our day or in Wesley's.

3. This direct witness of the Spirit is necessary before we can know that He loved us and so, of necessity, before we can love Him, "because He first loved us." We cannot know His pardoning love until His Spirit witnesses it to our spirit.

4. This direct witness of the Spirit cannot be explained. The manner of how God witnesses to the soul we cannot know; the fact we can know.

5. The assurance that we are not mistaken in the witness of the Spirit is by the Scriptural marks and Christian fruits and graces that attend it.

6. This witness of the Spirit can be lost by inward or outward sin; by anything that grieves the Holy Spirit.

7. God gives two witnesses that we may be assured that we are not mistaken. There is the Spirit-wrought witness of our own spirit and the direct witness of God's Spirit that we are the children of God.

8. It is very important that we have this direct witness of the Spirit. "You or I may be tried in such a manner, and so may any other child of God, that it will be impossible for us to keep our filial confidence in God, without the direct witness of His Spirit." (Wesley 52 - P107).

9. "Let none ever presume to rest in any supposed testimony of the Spirit, which is separate from the fruit of it. If the Spirit of God does really testify that we are children of God, the immediate consequence will be the fruit of the Spirit . . . And however this fruit may be clouded for a while, during the time of strong temptation . . . while Satan is sifting . . . yet the substantial part of it remains,

even under the thickest cloud." (Wes. 52 - p108).

10. "Let none rest in any supposed fruit of the Spirit without the witness. There may be foretastes of joy, of peace, of love, and those not delusive, but really from God, long before we have the witness in ourselves . . . and consequently before we have a testimony of our acceptance: But it is by no means advisable to rest here; it is at the peril of our souls if we do. If we are wise, we shall be continually crying to God, until His Spirit cry in our heart, Abba, Father!" (Wes. 52 - p108).

11. There may be a loss of joy under severe trial and this may apparently cloud the witness of the Spirit, but God will restore the joy along with the other fruits of the Spirit if the soul remains true.

The doctrine of assurance comes through strong and clear in the hymns of Methodism. No doubt the use of such hymns helped to keep ever in mind the possibility and privilege of assurance of acceptance with God.

In the great hymn, "Arise My Soul, Arise" Charles Wesley powerfully and beautifully sings of Christian assurance.

*The Father hears him pray,
His dear anointed One;
He cannot turn away
The presence of his Son:
His Spirit answers to the blood,
And tells me I am born of God.*

*My God is reconciled;
His pardoning voice I hear:
He owns me for his child;
I can no longer fear:
With confidence I now draw nigh,
And, "Father, Abba, Father," cry.
(Meth. H No. 438).*

And again:

*How can a sinner know
His sins on earth forgiven?
How can my gracious Saviour show
My name inscribed in heaven?*

*What we have felt and seen
With confidence we tell;
And publish to the sons of men
The signs infallible.*

*We who in Christ believe
That he for us hath died,
We all his unknown peace receive,
And feel his blood applied.
(Meth. H No. 437)*

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Faith And The Blessing Of Holiness

One of the first lessons to be learned in our walk with the Lord is that this life with Christ is a life of faith. Christ has set the sanctified man at liberty; he no longer has to fight against his old fleshly appetites. He is a free man; yet he has a continual warfare with Satan, to keep this liberty. Read what eminently spiritual saints of other days have to say along this line—

Col. S. L. Brengle —

"Now, in the very nature of the case, these things can be held only by faith; but so long as one holds them, Satan's power over him is utterly broken. This the devil knows, so he begins a systematic warfare against the faith of the newly-sanctified man.

"The believer must learn to distinguish between the voice of Satan and the voice of the Holy Spirit. The devil accuses of sin. These accusations have a nagging, persistent quality that leads the believer to despair. The Holy Spirit convicts of sin. When He points out our sin, we know that we have sinned; but He never shows us our sin without showing us the remedy. The conviction of the Holy Spirit is always a prelude to cleansing through the precious blood of Jesus. A believer should never argue with Satan! When he comes with his suggestions, insinuations and accusations, the believer should turn at once to the blood of Christ, pleading its efficacy. If Satan is met in this way, the believer's faith will mount up and his heart be filled with joy; but if he listens to Satan, he is laying himself open to the devil's fiery darts, and his faith will be greatly weakened, and in some cases completely destroyed. How many souls have made shipwreck of their spiritual life simply from not understanding this ruse of Satan!"

Bishop Foster —

"Acquire the habit of living by the moment. Let it not be supposed that you are not to act for the future, but act by the moment. Take care of this moment now while you have it, and the next when it comes. You will not then neglect any. You can live this moment without sin! Is it not so? By the help of Jesus do not sin NOW. When

each successive moment comes, do likewise. If you do this, you will not sin at all."

Andrew Murray —

"If I can say, 'Jesus is to me at this moment all that God gave Him to be' — life, strength, and peace — I have only as I say it, to hold still and rest and realize it, and for that moment I have what I need. Believer, when striving to find the way to abide in Christ from moment to moment, remember that the gateway is: Abide in Him at this present moment. Instead of wasting effort in trying to get into a state that will last, just remember that it is Christ himself, the living, loving Lord who alone can keep you, and is waiting to do so. Begin at once, and ACT faith in Him for the present moment. This is the only way to be kept in the next moment.

"The life of faith is an effortless life. Christ himself is the source of this new life, and as a branch draws its sustenance from the vine, so we must draw from Him for every need. It is not our **trying** to live the life. It is letting Christ live His life in us. We are utterly helpless, but it takes us so long to realize it. When Jesus said, 'Without me ye can do nothing,' He meant just that; but we are prone to think we must do **our** best. It is not our **best** that He wants; it is not our **anything**, but simply for us to move out and let Him take over, as a hand takes over the glove. Someone has said: 'The truest test of Christian living is in the question: Am I trying, or am I abiding? If I find myself still trying, I am not as yet an unchoked channel through which His life may flow.' Another says: 'Absolute dependence upon God is the secret of all power in work.'

"The branch-life is not only a life of entire dependence upon God, but it is a life of deep restfulness. This restfulness is the most contagious thing about a Christian. The world is seeking for rest, and when it sees those who are really resting, it is drawn to them. The branch does nothing but rest in the vine, and the vine supplies all it needs for leaf, bud, flower, and fruit. The responsibility is

all on the vine! Sometimes we try very hard to rest, and we grow restless in our trying. It is at this point that the Spirit must show us that it is by simply giving up all effort on our part and sinking down into God moment by moment that we will experience His rest.

Phoebe Palmer —

"Bring the offering of all your redeemed powers, not only to the altar, but, through Almighty grace lay the sacrifice upon the altar. Do not delay, for nature shrinks from making the surrender now. Now is God's time: 'Behold, now is the day of salvation' (II Cor. 6:2).

"The acceptance of the gift does not depend upon the worthiness of the offerer, nor upon the greatness of the gift, but upon the sanctity of the altar: 'For whether is greater, the gift or the altar which sanctifieth the gift?' (Matt. 23:19).

"It is by virtue of the altar upon which the offering is laid that the gift is sanctified: 'And it shall be an altar most holy; whatsoever toucheth the altar shall be holy' (Exod. 29:37). Christ is the Christian's altar. Lay body, soul, and spirit upon **His** merits. Let the sacrifice be a living one (Romans 12:1).

"Remember, it is not left optional with yourself whether you will believe. 'This is the command of God, that ye believe.' Believe steadfastly that the blood of Jesus cleanseth — not that it CAN, but that it cleanseth NOW. Covenant with God, that you believe now for any future period.

"Bear in mind that Christ is a Savior, and the salvation which you receive must be in the present tense, and of course it must be received momentarily from above.

"Ask the Lord to write upon your heart the deep spiritual meaning of the expression: 'A living sacrifice.' The blood of Jesus cleanses, for though you may live days, months, and years in the possession of this faith, you will find no other way than that of living by the moment; and though you were the vilest sinner that ever lived, or if you had the accumulated guilt of the whole world laid upon your head, such is the all-sufficiency of the Atonement that it is but to place yourself upon this altar that sanctifieth the gift, and you must be cleansed. The crimson stream, unbounded in its efficacy, is every flowing." **Ex.**

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P + T + O = REVIVAL

P - Prayer - The effectual, fervent prayer of a righteous man availeth much. James 5:16.

T - Trust - Trust in the Lord with all thine heart. Prov. 3:5.

O - Obedience - Behold, to obey is better than sacrifice. I Sam. 15:22.

Take a generous amount of the three above mentioned ingredients,

infuse into every willing vessel you can find; then, watch closely for positive results.

There is a vast difference between a series of evangelistic meetings and a real heaven sent revival. We, here at Lewistown, have had a taste of real revival and we covet this experience for every church in our conference and beyond.

Rev. Archie Atwell was the messenger God used to convey the truth in a sometimes unique but convincing manner. In some services there wasn't any preaching as the Holy Spirit was manifested in various ways. In one service we never got around to the congregational singing; in others, times of handshaking were the highlight, while in others, shouts of victory, running the aisles, and walking the benches held sway. Then, at other times critical spirits, hard feelings, and disobedience to the Lord were confessed as people obeyed the promptings of the Holy Ghost.

There is never anything dull or routine where God is allowed to have his way.

Brother Atwell's favorite question throughout the revival seemed to be "What are you thinking about right now?" It is sometimes astounding what God brings to mind at such a time. Some of the things God put his finger on were clothing unbecoming to holiness, jewelry, unholy books, tapes, and records. These items were

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The Fifth Annual BIBLE BRETHREN FELLOWSHIP CAMPMEETING August 17-23, 1981

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The Great Commission:

Whose Responsibility?

(Part II)

by Bradley Halter
Missionary to Taiwan

The Great Commission Is The Laborer's Responsibility

Note again the language of Scripture, "labourers into His harvest." The Bible recognizes different calls and gifts for the members of the Body of Christ. Experience tells us there is a missionary gift, the ability God gives to some to minister effectively in a different culture. We could define a "missionary" as a Christian who evangelizes in a different culture. God calls people to this type of work. Many thousands have heard a clear call from God to cross-cultural evangelism.

Cross-cultural harvesters face many barriers. There are geographical barriers, language barriers, cultural, ethnic, sociological and economic barriers. To reach Hindus, there is a prejudice barrier of different castes to be overcome. With the Muslims, there is a theological barrier; they interpret the Trinity as polytheism. For the Chinese, there is a political barrier, communism. A missionary to China in past years said he had been on his station five years before the Chinese would look at him. They thought he had come for some selfish purpose. Barriers. There's the language barrier. A young missionary was preaching one of his first sermons in Korea on a very hot summer afternoon. His text was, "Thou shalt not covet." At the close of the service, an old lady came to him and said, "Pastor, it is all very well for you to tell us that it's a sin to sweat, but you yourself are covered with perspiration even now!"

To be this kind of harvester may mean severe adjustments in lifestyle. Amy Carmichael tells of one kind of adjustment she made. An old Japanese lady whom she was visiting seemed just about to turn to the Saviour when she noticed fur gloves on Miss Carmichael's hands and was distracted from the message. Amy

Carmichael went home, took off her English clothes, put on her Japanese kimono and in her own words, "never again, I trust, risked so very much for the sake of so very little."

Problems in interpersonal relationships are more acute on the mission field. There you usually don't choose your companions, you are assigned to work with each other. Missionaries are often strong-willed, or they wouldn't be missionaries.

Sometimes you are alone. Over 100 years ago, Hudson Taylor wrote these words, "You can never know what it is to be alone - absolutely alone, amidst thousands, without one friend, one companion, everyone looking on you with curiosity, with contempt, with suspicion or with dislike."

Sometimes you wish you could be alone. One missionary to China was head to say in frustration, "If these Chinese would let me alone, I could get my missionary work done!"

Why is it so many have been and are today willing to place themselves and their families in jeopardy and subject themselves and their families to the difficulties of cross-cultural evangelism? Because the Lord of the harvest has placed the weight of this responsibility upon their hearts and because of the joy of such obedience and service.

Would that more believers felt like the poor old Chinese woman who accepted the Gospel but refused to be baptized. She said, "If I get baptized, I'll have to go into all the world and preach the Gospel, and that's impossible for me, so I can't be baptized." Jesus Himself said that the laborers are few. The responsibility of the harvest does not rest alone with the Lord of the harvest; He has delegated responsibility to the laborers in the field. But we notice a third group which must also accept responsibility.

The Great Commission Is Your Responsibility

The Scripture mentions a third group, "ye." "Pray ye." We can think of these as the ones who will benefit from the harvest. Someone has observed that Christianity does not remain healthy among those who are not actively trying to evangelize another culture. When the home church loses the foreign missionary vision, it declines.

Why do the people at home, the

"ye" of the Scriptures, lose the will to evangelize? Some think the Great Commission is impossible to fulfill. To some, home problems loom larger than the needs of foreigners. Modern believers are sometimes guilty of thinking that God's sole concern is the blessing of our nation. Too many feel like their money is a gift from God to spend on themselves, rather than a responsibility from God to help others in need. We have been given the responsibility of stewardship, not ownership.

It would be good for us all to ask ourselves the question, "Has the Great Commission altered my lifestyle?" Americans give 100 million dollars per year to mission agencies. That's the same amount we spend on chewing gum. More money is spent in two months for pet food than annually goes for foreign missions. I could also mention that Americans spend \$14 billion per year for tobacco and over \$20 billion for alcoholic drinks. What if we holiness people would take the money we save by not drinking and smoking and use it to fulfill the Great Commission? Even we "clean" holiness people should sit down and compare what we have spent for clothes, recreation, books, magazines, furniture, etc., with the amount of our missionary giving. Could we look the figures in the face, in the light of our responsibility?

It is said that it takes \$1.50 worth of food per month to maintain one excess pound of flesh. That means if you are ten pounds overweight, you are spending \$15 a month to maintain excess flesh. Think what Weight Watchers could mean to a mission budget in the average church.

Since so many holiness people are overweight, let's talk about the Presbyterians. They have figured out that if one million Presbyterian households were to live within the average Presbyterian minister's salary, and give the rest to missions, it would create at least \$2 billion a year to further the Great Commission. One missionary agency is inviting its supporters to live on the same level of support as the missionaries overseas, allowing for cost-of-living adjustments, etc. Sacrifice is not just a missionary concept, it is a Christian concept.

The one thing that will truly cause us to feel our Great Commission responsibilities is prayer. Jesus said, "Pray ye." Prayer breeds support and

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Missionary Message

MEET OUR GRADUATES

God heard and answered our prayers as no rain fell throughout the graduation evening and we lifted our hearts in Thanksgiving to Him! Our speaker was Rev. Henry Ortlip, a Wesleyan missionary who also has a Bible School in the city. The hour for the service was 7:00 but as usual we did not start on the scheduled time. The graduates were all excited as all graduates are in the same circumstances.

We would like you to know just a bit about each one of our eleven young people who went through three years of study. So please meet our graduates:

MIREILLE CELESTIN

This young lady was our valedictorian. Her parents are not Christians but she and her sister, Gertrude Celestin came faithfully to class, sometimes under great difficulty, and kept true. She also received the gift for the highest in all the Bible School.



ALVERTA GRACIA

Alverta was the second in the graduating class and did very well during the years of her schooling. She stayed home from activities of the other young people in order to study.



MONIQUE EDOL

Monique is a real worker and graduated twice this year, as she was also a graduate of our sewing school this year, having completed two years in that effort. She also went to morning school in regular schooling. So from 7:00 in the morning till 6:00 at night she was in the classroom. Many times she would come to school without eating and tired with study but God gave her strength.



GERTRUDE CELESTIN

This girl is the sister of Mireille and testified at the graduation that she would have stopped many times if it had not been for the encouragement of her sister. God gave her strength through her sister's prayers.



SERGE BERNARD

This young man was fourth in his class and is to be married to Mireille in the fall. He is the third son in his family to finish Bible School so they have quite a record. All of them were fine students and Bernard was no exception. His brother is now one of our teachers.



VOGUEL CHARLES

This fine man is one of our married students and really sacrificed to come to school. He taught at a childrens school in the morning to have food for his family and then came to school faithfully at the same time with all the sickness of his seven children off and on and an ill wife. Many times he asked for prayer. He is also the one who has been helping us with the village work. Pray for him.



FRANKLIN PIERRE

Franklin went to high school in the morning and came to school in the evening. He was at one time forced to stop school but with the Lord's help he came back in time to finish. He is still in school and now that Bible School has closed he shall be able to find work to help him in his other schooling.



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For The BOYS and GIRLS



Scotty used every bit of his strength to tighten his knees against Rocky's bare white sides. Like a shot the white horse was out of a walk and into a long, steady gallop. It was the second time Scotty had tired bareback riding since his legs had been crippled. And his balance was fine!

"You're doing great!" Danny yelled. "That's every bit as good as I can do with legs!"

Glancing back, Scotty saw Butch dashing after them through the dust. His tongue hung out, his eyes strained, and his short legs almost gave way, but he kept right on coming.

Little by little Rocky slowed to a walk. Scotty had brought his horse down the dry river bed, so that if he should slide off he'd at least have an easy place to land!

A long, low growl from Butch made Scotty look around quickly. The bulldog had stopped. His hair was bristled, and his ears laid back as he sniffed at something on the sand. He growled again.

"What's the matter, Boy?" Scotty asked. He turned Rocky around, and rode back to the troubled dog. "You see anything, Danny?"

Danny slid from his horse and knelt in the sand. "Well, I never saw anything like this before!"

"What is it, Danny?"

"Well, they're prints!" Danny exclaimed. "Not animal—and not human either! They're just sort of round prints—'bout as big around as a saucer, but no toes or anything—and they go along like steps!"

"That's crazy!" Scotty said. But a chill ran down his back anyway.

"Butch doesn't think so," Danny replied. "He's plenty worried." He mounted his horse. "Oh, well, let's go on—okay?"

They hadn't gone more than a
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FRANK CHERISTAL
Another of our married students who went through some fires to



YVES DECOSTE

This young boy also taught in another school and came to school under adverse circumstances. In his junior year he was very ill and I went to his house to give him injections and medicine, also taking his school work there so that he could keep up. God touched him and he was able to do some make up work and go on to graduate. He praised the Lord for all His help.

We hope you have enjoyed your visit and that you will remember all these precious Young People in prayer as they seek souls for the Master.

come to school. He was a second semester student at the beginning but was able by hard work to take exams to reach the same level of his class and graduate with them.

JEAN VILYO ANDRE
Jean lived a long ways from the school and often had to walk about four miles to get there, making him late. He was helping his own pastor in his local church and doing Christian work in his spare time. A time of serious illness almost forced him to quit school but we all prayed and he was touched by the Lord.



SIMEON JEAN EVENS
One of our younger students who also went to morning school to further his academic training. He also went through a time of testing and had trouble keeping up his grades but in the end was successful.



Yours for souls, Bonnie Cleaver

SCOTTY
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quarter of a mile farther when Butch suddenly stopped again. He'd spied something in the brush ahead. His teeth bared, and his hair stood in stiff peaks.

"Butch, what is the matter with you?" Scotty demanded.

"Ignore him!" Danny grinned. "Here—I brought Dad's stop watch so we can time each other galloping down to Dry Spring and back."

"Hey, that's neat," Scotty agreed.

Scotty timed Danny first, watching as Ginger's powerful hoofs covered the length of sand.

"Took you thirty-two seconds!" Scotty smiled. "That's pretty good!"

"You want to see something before you take your turn?" Danny asked. His eyes were wide and mysterious. "I found the funniest old hut down there by this river bed. It's made out of tin and cardboard—and there's a horse tied around in back!"

"No foolin? Let's take a look!"

"It's hard to make out," he said, "the way the weeds have grown up in front of it. But there's the horse—and there's just a plain hole for a window in the hut!"

"Scotty!"

Scotty froze. A rifle barrel suddenly appeared in the hole and beside it a man's face—a very angry face. He waved the rifle at the boys. "Get out of here and mind your own business! Go on!" he growled. "Don't ever let me see you around here again!"

Scotty turned his horse and whispered, "Butch! C'mon, fella!" and tore off down the river. Danny was close behind.

"Boy!" Danny cried after they'd slowed a little. "Who does he think he is, giving us orders to stay away from here?"

Scotty grinned. "But who wants to argue with a rifle? Besides, tramps don't have good-looking horses like that!" He shrugged. "Oh, well, it looks like it might rain, so we'd better be getting on home anyhow."

By the time the boys reached the corral at Diamond W. Ranch, great drops of rain were splashing down. Danny pulled his shirt collar in close, told Scotty good-bye, and rode on toward home.

Scotty pulled his wheelchair out onto the front porch of the house to watch it rain. Butch curled up beside him, and Scotty sat stroking the dog and wishing he could be up in the hills working with his dad. Then suddenly the phone rang, and Scotty spun his chair around and went back inside to answer. It was Danny.

"Scot! Boy, am I ever in truble!" Danny moaned.

"What happened! You got home okay, didn't you?"

"Oh, I'm home all right but I lost Dad's stop watch! I started to put it back in my pocket when we rode back to look at the old hut and I must have dropped it in the sand instead. It's real gold, Scotty, and Dad paid a pack of money for it!"

"Well, doesn't he know you took it?"

"Sure, but he doesn't know I lost it! And I can't come over before tomorrow morning. If it rains, the watch will be ruined!"

Scotty sighed. "Okay, Danny, I'll get it for you. Somehow!"

Scotty rolled his wheelchair down the ramp his dad had made for him from the porch to the ground, then pushed himself toward the corral.

At the corral Scotty called Rocky, then slipped on his bridle. After that, Scotty pulled his wheelchair up another ramp, struggled his way to his wasted, skinny legs, half laid over Rocky's back and finally got one leg over to the other side of the horse. Well, he was on! The rest would be pretty easy.

"Let's just make sure we don't get too close to that man's shack!" he grinned at Butch.

What was that sound? Butch, hearing, shot his ears forward, and his hair bristled. Rocky stopped so suddenly that Scotty spilled off into the sand and lay wondering how in the world he was ever to mount again! And then he saw. . .

A man's face peered at him through the bushes. "Get on your feet and start running!" he yelled.

Scotty's heart pounded. "I can't! I can't run!"

"Run!" the stranger raged. "And

take your dog and your horse!"

"Lord Jesus, help me!" Scotty's heart cried, "Wait, Mister!" he shouted aloud. "I'm crippled! I can't even stand up!"

Slowly the man's face changed. The rifle lowered. "But you were riding horseback!"

"I'm learning all over again but I have to ride without my legs."

The man hesitated. Big raindrops left black circles on his dusty hat. "Call off your dog," he said at last.

Butch crept close to Scotty, and their eyes almost popped as the man came out of the brush. Both his legs were gone at the knees, and he wore round pieces of leather over the stubs that fastened higher onto his legs. It was the leather that made the funny prints in the sand!

"I lost my legs in a train wreck," he told Scotty. "I was ashamed to face the world again and I loved my horse!" He looked up at the tall mare. "So I came here and threw that shack together. But I still can't ride. I get out here in the sand and try and try—but most of the time I can't even get on, much less stay on! How do you do it?"

"I just keep tryin'," Scotty replied. "And I trust God to help me. He always does!"

The mystery man looked sad. "God helps you? You know I used to go to church and hear about God. I wish—" The man half smiled. "I sure wish He'd help me!"

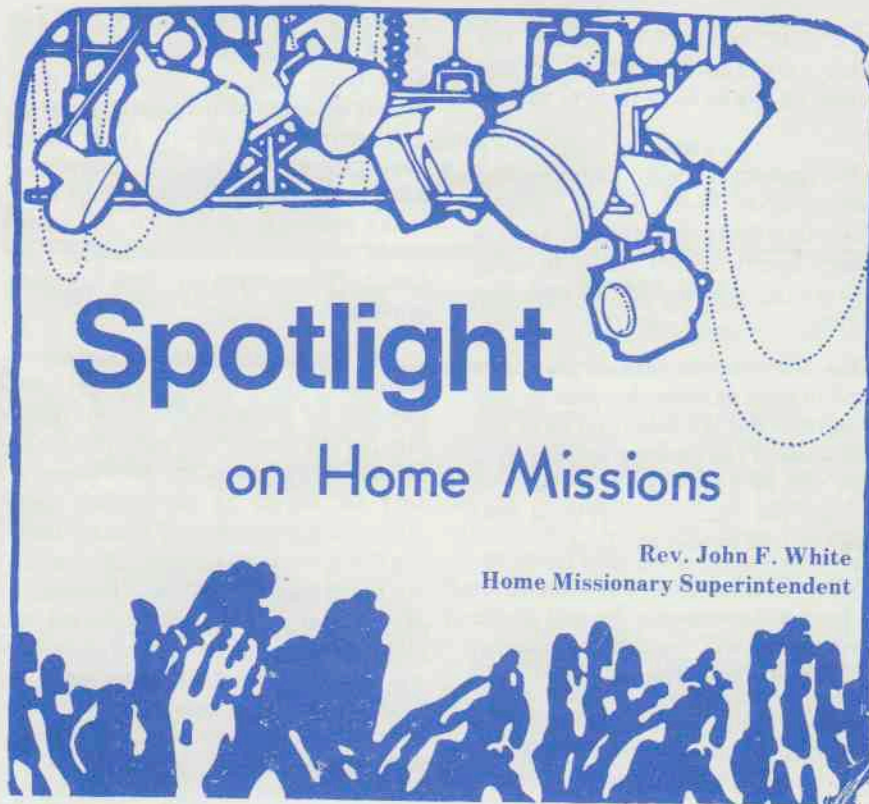
"He will, if you'll ask Him."

The man pointed. "I've got a platform behind the bush over there. I'll help you over and maybe you'd show me how to mount without legs. Oh—and this!" He held out the gold stop watch. "I imagine you were looking for this."

"Thanks Mister —!" Scotty grinned. "I still don't know your name!"

"It's Carl Taylor — most folks call me Mr. Carl." He held out his hand. "Say, the rain's stopped."

"I'm Scotty Hanson, Mr. Carl." Scotty edged his way toward the mouting platform. He felt as if he'd found a brand new friend! "Maybe we can both get in a riding lesson today!" And Scotty had a hunch they'd be seeing a lot of each other!



Spotlight on Home Missions

Rev. John F. White
Home Missionary Superintendent

"...That Your Joy May Be Full"

I John 1:4...These things write we unto you, that your joy may be full.

With this report another conference year has come to a close. God has been good to us during these past months. Through the struggles he has been our strength, in our reverses He has been our stay, and in our victories He has been our glory. These reports are written to bring you joy. The good news of Christ is always a blessing to man. It is so wonderful to know that Our Lord still lives and reigns even in this darkened age. To those who trust him there is victory, for Satan is a defeated foe.

The Home Missionary Department has moved ahead this year. We have two new churches established this conference year. To God be all the glory for this is His doings. We have traveled to 14 churches for rallies, visited the Indian work in New York, conducted some 10 board meetings, and held one convention at Milesburg church. We have had representative services at four camps, Penns Creek, Beulah, Mount of Blessings, and Hanover, Penna. I wish to thank each of you for your offerings, gifts and support. I wish to thank the board members for their cooperation, and Bro. David Fuller, the editor of this paper for his support and kindness. Now Let me give you some good news to bring you joy as our final report for the 1980-1981 conference year.

York, Penna. Bro. Paul Martin, the pastor of the York church informs me that the congregation is moving into the basement of the new church building the first week end of June. A week end meeting will be conducted by Bro. Straub as preacher. I will be there to speak on June 6th in the afternoon to represent Home Missions. Much work, toil, sacrifice has been put into this work by pastor and people. The attendance at the time of this writing was 53 in Sunday school. This church will not be a year old until September. God has done great things. We need your financial help to pay off the new building so if you are led of the Lord send us a special gift for the York work this week.

Fairborn, Ohio. Bro. Fred Newton and wife write us with good news about this new work in Ohio. After several months of struggle, the attendance is growing. At time of this writing Sunday school is up to 24 which is a great increase over the six and eight they had when the church came to us. A much needed new roof will be put on the church shortly. This fine young pastor and wife undertook this new work as their first charge. God has blessed and helped. If you would like to send in a special love gift for the Newtons do so it would be such a blessing to them.

Ekin, Indiana. Bro. Glover writes to me this week with great joy. God has sent in new ones, they had new converts and a baptismal service. Bro. Glover has been given a new outlet as the county chaplain for the prison. He speaks of God's blessing in this work. The victory is real and the battle is strong, but God gives the victory. Remember these folks who are sacrificing out there.

Nady, Arkansas. Bro. Miller reports a wonderful visit to this church and people with the glory of God in the services. The pastor and people are doing well. Keep them high on your prayer list. They need to know we back here in the East care for them.

Mahaffey, Penna. On May 8th Bro. Church, Plank and I conducted a Home Missionary Rally at the Mahaffey church. Bro. Kurtz and people gave us a warm welcome. God helped us preach on having compassion on the multitude. We like Christ need to see and understand the need of those around us. A good spirit prevailed in the service. This fine pastor and people have done many improvements to the work. A Church basement, new school building and a new parsonage. They conduct their own tent meeting and still hold to the Bible standards and teaching. God bless them for opening their doors to the Home Missionary Department for a rally.

Seven Stars, Penna. On May 21st our last rally for the conference year was held at Seven Stars church. Bro. Beckwith and people gave us a warm welcome. The Spirit of God was real in the rally as the saints responded with amens. Bro. John Zechman lead the song service, played several numbers on his horn and sang a solo which was greatly enjoyed. I sang a number with Bro. Zechman and gave the projects of the year with Bro. David Church preaching a good spirit-filled sermon on the subject, "It happened while they slept." He warned us, "Jesus said work for the night is coming when no man shall work." The great Horse of the enemy was moved into Troy while they slept. Pearl Harbor was bombed while men slept. Belshazaar was slain while men slept in the night. Many are sleeping as far as home missions is concerned and many are dying as the church sleeps. A good offering was received which we thank the Lord for.

We thank the many churches who called us this year and trust your church will join the list for next conference year.
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ASSURANCE
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Others besides Charles Wesley also sang of that assurance that means so much to the heart. Philip Doddridge is one of these:

*Cheered by that witness from on high,
Unwavering I believe;
And, "Abba, Father," humbly cry:
Nor can the sign deceive.
(Meth. H No. 429)*

Another is Augustus Hillhouse:

*Trembling before thine awful throne,
O Lord, in dust my sins I own;
Justice and mercy for my life
Contend; O smile, and heal the strife.*

*The Saviour smiles; upon my soul
New tides of hope tumultuous roll;
His voice proclaims my pardon found,
Seraphic transport wings the sound.
(Meth. H No. 444)*



LEWISTOWN
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brought in and placed in a "casket" at the front of the church. By the time the revival meetings came to a close, the large box was overflowing.

After the revival, a bonfire service was held at which time we disposed of the "Egyptian jewelry and Babylonish garments". For those who attended this service, there was no doubt that God put his seal of approval on this action. As the smoke of the "sacrifice" ascended to heaven, shouts of victory were heard and God's presence was felt in a very real way.

This was one cremation where

there were no tears of sorrow, but rather, joy and singing as former stumbling blocks were forever removed.

During and since this revival, stakes have been driven deeper, determinations strengthened, and the church family drawn closer in unity because of prayer, trust, and obedience.

We deeply appreciate all those who came in from various churches to help in our revival. We trust you have carried some of the burning embers back with you to your area and that you will fan the spark until revival fires break out all across our land.

What God has done and is doing for us here in Lewistown, he will do for anyone who will furnish the channel for Him to work through.



GREAT COMMISSION
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interest in the missionary enterprise. Pray for God to send forth laborers, and then, naturally, pray for God to protect, bless, and use them. Prayer channels God's power to the harvest fields. One missionary went out from England to the mission field, only to see mediocre results. Then he had prayer bands organized throughout England and his work caught fire. I read recently that the average layman spends four minutes a day in prayer, the average pastor seven or eight minutes a day in prayer. "Pray," Jesus said.

In order to pray intelligently, learn about the missionaries and the mission fields. Buy an atlas and pray through it. How many missionaries do you personally know? How many countries can you name where you know missionaries are working? How many places or people do you know about that need missionaries? The Great Commission is your responsibility.

The Great Commission would never have been given by God if it were not possible for us to fulfill it. God is doing His part. To us is left our vision, our talents, our prayers, and our consecration to Christ to accomplish that which lies closest to God's heart - making disciples of all nations. To succeed we must have "Total Mobilization," a World War II term which meant including every able-bodied adult in the war effort. Only 12 million were in uniform with a special role, but everyone was involved in some way. Missionaries are some of those in uniform with a special role, but the cooperation of every believer is needed. I Cor. 3:9, "For we are labourers together with God." May none of us shirk our responsibility.

HOME MISSIONS
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ference year with a Home Missionary rally. Remember the summer months is our hardest time for finances. Please do not let us down but send in your gifts, love offerings, and monthly offerings all summer long. If you have enjoyed the monthly reports and sermons on this page a letter saying so would be welcome. Yours in Christ for another conference year.

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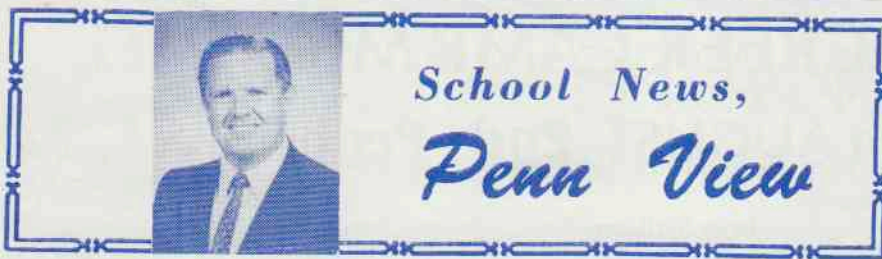
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From the desk of Rev. Kenneth E. Walter --
President

ATTENTION All Former Students Of P.V.B.I.

A special meeting is being planned to bring together all former students of Penn View Bible Institute whether you graduated from Penn View or not.

Please make plans now to return to the campus of your "Alma Mater" and enjoy the spiritual refreshment of Penns Creek Camp while reminiscing over those great Bible school days. I believe you will be thrilled as you behold firsthand the signs of progress which the Lord has made possible.

According to current progress it is anticipated that the new dining hall will be sufficiently completed for use during campmeeting this year. Arrangements are, therefore, being made to have dinner together August first at 11:45 a.m. in this lovely new facility.

Following the dinner a business meeting will be held to discuss the constitution of the Alumni Association and lay some plans for the future. No formal elections are planned at this time.

Let us work together in an organized effort to revive the Alumni Association and help our "Alma Mater" go forward for the glory of God.

What Shall I Do With My Life?

I was just going through a box of used books which was recently donated to us and received some inspiration to write this article when I read this question as the title of a book, "What Shall I Do With My Life?"

Truly this is the question many young and even middle-aged people are asking as the unemployment rate rises and jobs become increasingly difficult to find. Rarely does this train of thought strike me but what I think of Matthew 9:37 where Jesus said, "The harvest truly is plenteous, but the laborers are few."

There is plenty of place in God's harvest fields for all the unemployed both young and middle-aged whether they be rich or poor. God does not promise union wages nor even a pay check every Friday, but He has promised to supply all your needs according to His riches in glory by Christ Jesus. His retirement plan exceeds everything the unions or the government could ever offer and carries a guarantee that you will live to enjoy it if you will live for God and serve Him

with all your heart, soul, mind, and strength.

Much to my dismay I have heard preachers tell young people, "If you can do anything other than preach the gospel and keep clear before God, do it." As if to say that the worst thing in the world to have to be is to be a preacher. I have heard them fret and complain and cry the blues about how hard a life they have had and I've seen them lose their own children to the world because somewhere along the line they lost faith in God's promises and lost sight of the eternal goal.

I must admit that I have been tempted in these areas and faltered at times under the pressure of difficult and unpleasant circumstances, but I have proven God to be greater than my circumstances. By His grace I have risen above them and attest to the fact today that there is no higher calling, there is no greater vocation and there is nothing more gratifying or satisfying than working in the interest of immortal souls.

If you are in question about what to

do with your life I challenge you to surrender it completely to the Lord Jesus Christ and begin to develop your talents or abilities to be used in the service of God. Put forth an honest effort to find a useful place in God's harvest field and stoop to no other occupation unless God closes the door and plainly tells you that you are not needed.

Please do not get the mistaken idea that I am only referring to preaching the gospel. My challenge to you is to find a place of service suited to your ability and be willing to make a sacrifice to fill that place for God in the interest of His Kingdom whether it may be preaching, teaching, singing, office work, janitorial work, carpentry work, plumbing work, electrical work, or just simply "helping." God gave some people the gift of "helps" and such a person is of tremendous value around almost any church, Bible school, or mission compound if he or she is committed to the Lord Jesus Christ.

Life is too short and time is too valuable to waste. Do not idle away your time when there is so much to be done to enhance the kingdom of God.

*"Only one life twill soon be passed
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Evangelist

Hear Judy Williams preach God's Word as she serves as one of our camp evangelists.

Rev. Robert Whitaker

Youth Evangelist

Rev. Robert Whitaker from Hobe Sound, Florida returns to our camp to minister to the youth and he has a rich message for those of our day.

Rising Bell	7:00 A.M.
Breakfast	7:30 A.M.
Morning Prayer (campers expected)	8:30 A.M.
Youth Service	9:30 A.M.
Preaching	10:00 A.M.
Dinner	12:00 Noon
Bible School (Tiny Tots-High School)	1:30 P.M.
Preaching	2:30 P.M.
Supper	5:00 P.M.
Youth Service	6:15 P.M.
Preaching	7:30 P.M.
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