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John 4:35

"Unto the ends of the earth"

Romans 1:5

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**"PRAY YE THEREFORE"**

Can the world be evangelized in our time? Certainly the task seems impossible, and indeed we are losing ground daily under the present arrangement. If we could ask our Lord, who through the Holy Spirit is the Lord of the Harvest, I wonder what advice He would give. While He was on earth He did say something about it. He saw the great need on earth then, and He said, "Therefore pray." Today we are going to look at some reasons why we should pray concerning missions.

The first thing our Lord cited as a reason for prayer in His day was that the harvest was great. Truly the harvest was great in Christ's day, although He was ministering to the lost sheep of the house of Israel; and He was a minister of the circumcision to confirm the covenants made unto the fathers. Israel was the immediate harvest that He saw; and, no doubt, He saw beyond them the great world of Gentiles too. But today the population has increased hundreds

of times over what it was then; and our commission, as found in Paul's epistles, certainly includes every human being on the face of the earth. If Christ could say the harvest was great in His time, how much more must we say the harvest truly is great today.

Not only is the harvest great, but the laborers are few. In order to really understand this, we must define what we mean by laborers. Those laborers that actually go into the foreign lands preaching and teaching the Word are not the only ones in view here. How can one go unless he is sent? Yes, we need senders also. Laborers are needed who will go, but also laborers are needed who will give. God can use any occupation somewhere in His harvest-field.

Since so many kinds of laborers are needed, we know the laborers are few. Even if we consider all the messengers of the cross in the world yet the laborers are few; but if we consider that just a handful are preaching Jesus Christ ac-

ording to the revelation of the mystery and that this is the message the whole world needs, then we must truly say the laborers are few.

Since the need is so great and the laborers are so few, it seems we who see this need must do one of two things. Either we must throw up our hands and say, "Impossible!", or else we must go to work and plead with people to be laborers for God. Even then we know the task seems impossible. But what is God's way of meeting this need? What did Christ say about this? After seeing the conditions which we see today, He said only, "Pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest, that He send laborers into the harvest." His only response was — "pray." Did He say this as only an excuse because He couldn't think of a good answer? No, indeed. This was Christ's answer to the situation because He knew this was the way the need could be met. This is Christ's estimate of prayer. What is your estimate? Here is an impossible task from all appearances. Christ says, "Pray therefore." Christ had a high estimate of prayer.

The object of our prayer is to be Christ, or the Holy Spirit, who causes Christ to be lived out in our bodies today. He said that we should pray the Lord of the harvest that he would send forth laborers. Yes, certainly He who has been in the counsels of God from eternity knows the value of this harvest. He knows the value of the harvest, and He knows the talent or the gift of each believer. He knows the works that were foreordained for each believer. No wonder we are to pray to Him, ask Him to do the task for which He is so well fitted. He must raise up the laborers. He must direct them. But He has asked us to pray. If He has asked us to do this, then prayer is our responsibility; then the work of God is hindered if we do not pray.

Let us pray therefore and allow God to do His work. If in answer to prayer

He directs us to give or go, let us be obedient; let us give what little, or much, we have. God demands that we give what He has asked; then He can work, yea even work miracles, to perform His work. Christ could feed the multitude today if we, like those disciples, will give what God asks of us. Let us pray, give, or go!

—Hubert Johnson.

**Editor's Note:**—Mr. Johnson is a candidate for the Philippine Islands under T. C. M. Please pray that the Lord will raise his needed support.



## "MISSION FIELDS TODAY"

(First in a series of short articles presenting a challenge of fields open for the gospel of the Grace of God.)

### NEW GUINEA

Unfortunately, doors are closing in many parts of the world for the preaching of the gospel. Fanatical nationalism in various areas is placing serious restrictions on missionary activity.

New Guinea, on the other hand, is right now opening up for missionary work among its stone age people, which must be estimated at over 2 million souls who have so far lived in extreme primitiveness, and have never been touched with the message of salvation in Christ Jesus.

New Guinea is a large island which covers some 183,000 square miles, extending from the equator to 8' south latitude. Therefore, it lies completely in tropical region. Due to its enormous mountains and deep ravines, and the tangled up vegetation, the penetration of this immense south-sea island has been almost impossible. Even its rivers, which frequently and suddenly swell enormously after heavy tropical rains, are generally very swift and most dangerous to navigate.

New Guinea's most perplexing problem, though, is the linguistic babel of its five main ethnic races. In spite of the

fact the island contains Papuans, Melan-  
esians, Micronesians, Polynesians, and  
Negritos, these speak not less than 1,200  
languages and dialects—each drastically  
different from the other. It is here where  
the magnitude of the spiritual task exists.  
To appreciate better this enormous chal-  
lenge is to know that only thirty of about  
seven hundred important languages have  
some portion or another of the Scriptures  
translated.

The entire Bible is translated in only  
two languages; and the New Testament  
is in five others; while material is being  
prepared in approximately 15 other lan-  
guages. Anyone who has some knowl-  
edge and vision in this matter must be  
deeply concerned with the great chal-  
lenge this presents to modern missions.  
One can readily imagine that such an  
enormous diversity of tongues creates a  
very great and difficult problem. Natu-  
rally, in the British and Australian ad-  
ministration area, English is being taught  
to the native youth; while the Dutch  
administered part gets some sporadic

Dutch instruction. But in general, the  
natives keep clanishly to themselves, and  
it will take many years to get them in-  
terested in Western ways, while the  
message of salvation should be brought  
to them before vice and corruption of  
modern civilization reaches them.

European private enterprise is doing  
much to develop the natural resources of  
the country. Plantations of copra, cocoa,  
coffee and rubber yield well. Oil has  
been found and some plywood is export-  
ed. The respective governments are  
building new roads and bridges and open-  
ing up fresh areas. Thus improvements  
and assistance to the natives can be given  
in the standard of living, education, and  
etc. Native cooperative societies, under  
the guidance of experienced officers, are  
rapidly expanding their operations. Mis-  
sionaries and governmental authorities  
are thus working hand in hand to bring  
the stone age man to know the great  
story of a glorious Savior and the bene-  
fits of an orderly and peaceful Christian  
living.

### SERMON EXCERPTS —

by Pastor H. T. Hudson

Alton, Illinois

*"These that have turned the world upside down are come hither also." —Acts 17:6*

The first century church made a  
mighty impact upon the Roman world.  
Despite many imperfections there was a  
militant movement for world-wide ev-  
angelization. Few, if any, would contest  
the leading role that the Apostle Paul  
played in this early dissemination of the  
gospel. He was called the Apostle of  
the Gentiles (Gr. *apostolos*—sent one;  
*ethnon*—nations, Rom. 11:13), and we  
find him in the very center of God's  
purpose to reach the nations (Rom. 1:5).  
His utmost efforts are directed in taking  
the gospel to the unevangelized regions  
where Christ had not even been named  
(Rom. 15:20; II Cor. 10:16). When  
warned by the Holy Spirit "that bonds  
and afflictions abide me," he didn't hesi-  
tate to say:

*"But none of these things move me,  
neither count I my life dear unto my-  
self, so that I might finish my course  
with joy and the ministry, which I  
have received of the Lord Jesus, to  
testify the gospel of the grace of God."  
(Acts 20:24).*

Those saved through his ministry were  
expected to be imitators of his ways  
(I Cor. 4:16,17; Phil. 4:9), and to sound  
out the word of the Lord in every place  
(I Thess. 1:6-8). We might ask the  
reader at this juncture, how do you  
measure up to the one set forth in God's  
Word as an example for you to imitate?

Harold Lindsell in his book *Mission-  
ary Principles and Practice*, speaking of  
the disciples of this first century church,  
says "their holy zeal was unbounded;

their perseverance unquenchable; their tenacity unyielding; and their convictions unshaken." We find the caliber of such discipleship revealed in such expressions as "men that hazarded their lives for the name of the Lord Jesus Christ" (Acts 15:26). The results of such unreserved dedication were phenomenal: the Jewish hierarchy became alarmed; heathen cities were aroused; Caesar himself was involved; thousands were blessed, as with great power the Gospel of God cut its way into heathen lands.

That manifestation of power has largely departed from the church today. Indeed, the outstanding mark of modern Christianity is not its power, but its weakness. Compare and contrast the church of the first century with that of the twentieth century. The once militant church has degenerated to a modest caste of cultured conformists who appear more concerned over the sanitation rather than the salvation of man.

Why does this condition exist today? It is no sufficient answer to blame the church. The church is weak because its individual members are weak. It is the powerlessness of the Christian individual that accounts for the powerlessness and ineffectiveness of the church. The average professing Christian displays little indication that his message is one that involves the two ultimate extremes of human destiny: HEAVEN — HELL! The world at large would never believe that the Christian carries within himself the knowledge of a wonderful transforming power—a power that can completely revolutionize man. Oh certainly, there is evident church activity; there are expressions and sentiments, forms and routines, rallies and rituals, but most of this is unreal and artificial. The observant onlooker sees beyond the facade, and doesn't see Christianity, but churchianity.

One obvious reason why the church is so powerless today, yet I shudder to say it, is that most of us are more con-

cerned about our own comforts and conveniences than we are about the lost condition of mankind. To be frank we just don't care very much. Why is it that there are so few at home willing to pray for missions? When the large rallies are planned, people attend, but when it comes to the prayer meeting — the one thing that can make the greatest contribution to Christian work — the people are absent. Because we don't pray. We are told to pray without ceasing and instead we cease without praying.

We will never get the gospel to the ends of the earth until the individual Christian sees the desperate need of the world. "Where there is no vision, the people perish." (Prov. 29:18). The world is the field, we cannot limit ourselves to some small area or to one particular group. God loved the world, and Christ died for the sins of the world, and our commission includes the world.

The world's population is approximately 2.5 billion, yet over 1.5 billion have not been evangelized. With the world population increase exceeding our missionary work, we can't afford to wait. Certainly we can use by way of application the words of the Lord to Joshua. "There remaineth yet very much land to be possessed." The situation is critical. Men are lost without Christ! He is the only way, there is no other way of salvation!

*"Neither is there salvation in any other; for there is NONE OTHER NAME under heaven given among men, whereby we must be saved."*  
(Acts 4:12).

The urgent nature of the Christian message, the multiplication of false teachers, the alarming tendencies of materialism and the rapidly closing doors of missionary endeavor, should cause us to give ourselves to the work of world evangelism with an abandon, a zeal and a sacrificial spirit such as we have never manifested before.

## MISSIONARY CONFERENCES —

We were thrilled to have the Things To Come Missionary Conference here at Cope Community Church February 22 - 23. Saturday the board met for a business meeting. Saturday evening there was a special meeting with Pastor Theoren Smith speaking on II Timothy 4 and Brother Palmer giving a report on the fields and reading some very challenging letters. Sunday was a blessed day in the Lord. "Ambassadorship" was the subject for the morning worship and truly the Lord blessed. At 3:00 a Young People's meeting was held with Theoren Smith, Jr. having charge. The final service was Sunday evening when L. E. Thompson and Mr. Palmer gave challenging testimonies and reports. We all agreed that the Lord was good and we received a rich blessing. We are looking forward to having another conference as the Lord leads.

I. E. Sidebottom  
Cope, Colorado



## Milwaukee, Wisconsin—

March 6 - 9 opened the curtain upon the Third Annual Missionary Conference sponsored by the Missionary Committee of Fundamental Bible Church and the Missionary Committee of the Milwaukee Bible College.

The Conference this year revolved around the three-fold emphasis of:

Missionaries to the — Soul  
(evangelism)

Missionaries to the — Mind  
(educational work)

Missionaries to the — Body  
(medical missions)

Upwards of twelve missionaries and missionary candidates took part in the program this year, representing six different foreign fields.

The Conference was preceded by four special prayer meetings sponsored by the Fundamental Bible Church plus the special times of prayer held at the College. We feel that God honored this Prayer and made Himself manifest in our midst by the power of the Holy Spirit, impressing many with the principle of Zechariah 4:6, "Not by might, nor by power, but by my spirit, saith the Lord of Hosts." The Spirit of God worked in the lives of many young people both of the Church and the College bringing some to missionary commitments and others to a consecration life that Jesus Christ might be the "Lord of All."

Pastor Leonard Walmsley  
Fundamental Bible Church

## Items for Prayer

### 1. Jeep

Things To Come Mission has purchased a jeep for the work in the P.I. \$510 has already been received towards the jeep. Praise God for His continued blessings.

### 2. Candidates for P. I.

Joe Watkins and Hubert Johnson are planning on going to the Philippine Islands, Lord willing, to work in the school being established there.

### 3. Missionary Training School

A suitable location for a Missionary training school is needed.

### 4. Travelling Allowance For Potenciano

The P.I. is a very expensive place to live and prices are rising every day as they go into a time of inflation.

### 5. Literature

Grace literature needed for the P.I.

## Two Great Dangers

In carrying on a missionary work there are two ever present dangers. The first danger is sending out American missionaries. Yes, there is a real danger that he may not be able to take the climate, learn the language, stand the cultural change, adopt the new foods, or meet the needs of the lost. He may not be able to stand the loneliness and discouragements that come to every foreign missionary. After thousands of dollars are spent on deputation work, equipment, travel and support, the missionary may get to the field and become very ill or he may fail as a missionary and all the investment is for nought. This is proved by many statistics some of which rate the casualties at 50%. The first year the missionary spends on the field is usually spent just learning the language. One large mission spends \$15,800 on each missionary couple the first year. Many missionaries have been lost through disease, accidents, and murders. Yes, there is a tremendous danger in sending foreign missionaries.

The second danger is supporting nationals. (A "national" is a born again believer in the Lord Jesus Christ as Saviour. This term replaces "native" which often carries an unfavorable idea of primitive or uncivilized. The national worker is usually one who is a leader of his people in spiritual things, comparable to an evangelist, pastor or group leader in the U. S.) The national may become a so-called "rice Christian", just joining the work for support. Helping the national financially may weaken the indigenous church, taking the responsibility away from the local church.

It is just as dangerous to carry on missionary work as it is to invest money in stocks or bonds or dig for gold. Both have great dangers, yet both have great possibilities. The question has risen as

to whether TCM is following scriptural and practical principles when supporting nationals. As far as the scriptures are concerned, there is no distinction made between the "home" church and the "missionary" church. Paul received support from anyone that felt the burden of the work. 95% of Paul's companions were nationals, yet Paul never made a distinction between national and home. When funds were available, I'm sure that Paul shared them with Timothy, Epaphroditus, Appolos, Priscilla and Aquila and Trophimus. Yet these people would be the so-called "national workers" of today. In Acts 20:34 Paul states, "Yea, ye yourselves know, that these hands have ministered unto my necessities, and to them that were with me." Verse 4 tells us that all that were with Paul were national evangelists, "And there accompanied him into Asia Sopater of Berea; and of the Thessalonians, Aristarchus and Secundus; and Gaius of Derbe, and Timotheus; and of Asia, Tychicus and Trophimus." Certainly if Paul labored to support those that were with him then he shared gifts with them also. Perhaps the greatest error that modern missions have made is to establish a great wall between the national and the foreign missionary. Paul never recognized any such wall. His purpose was to evangelize and he constantly used the national evangelist to do it.

Paul takes up a collection from all the churches for the churches at Jerusalem. "Paul, you shouldn't do that! Don't you know you are making "rice" Christians out of those Jews? No, there was a real need and Paul knew that it had to be met. America is rich compared with any other country in the world. The Philippine church is very poor and weak. Only 2.3% of the

total population is Protestant. That means that less than 0.5% are evangelicals. How can this 0.5% evangelize the 99.5% when they can't even support their own local pastor or build their own chapel? The strong must help the weak until they are strong enough to help themselves. Who do you think supported the 12 Apostles in their work? Not the synagogues surely! No, Jesus Christ supported them and they had a common fund.

You will find absolutely no scriptural admonition NOT to support the national worker. It is something that men have idealized in their minds. The fact is the word "indigenous" implies "self-propagating". Thus when there is an American missionary, it is not indigenous because the American is a foreigner doing missionary work outside his own country. What is the difference whether we help in men or in money, both are assisting the national work.

Now let us be practical. There are not and there never will be enough American missionaries to evangelize the world. Compare the dangers of sending American missionaries with the dangers of supporting nationals and you will soon see that it is ten times as dangerous to send an American than it is to support a national. Compare the costs! Our chief evangelist receives \$30 a month aid from TCM, very meager to be sure. He has established a dozen congregations. Over 200 people have been converted through his ministry in the last three months. He knows the grace message as well as I do and can preach it in the native dialect in a way that I never will be able to preach it. He has the power and fervor of Billy Graham and has the message of the Apostle Paul. He labors day and night with tears suffering hardships that few of us have ever seen. Yes, we could give him a congregation that would support him fully. Then his ministry would be limited to that one small group. But now be-

cause he can receive a little support, we can travel over three and four provinces establishing new works and raising up new workers. Where there is a new congregation, we try to help the new worker until the church can take over. With our workers we have no trans-ocean travel expenses, furlough accounts, insurance, hospitalization, equipment and one year furloughs for each five years' labors. If one of our workers turns out to be a failure, our loss is but a few dollars compared with thousands. If one of our workers becomes ill, we don't have to fly him home to the U. S. to have medical aid. Our workers know the language better than any American could know it and therefore the investment begins to pay off immediately. He has no cultural barriers, no foods to get used to.

It has been proven by missions that it is almost impossible for an American to go completely native, yet they have also proven that unless they do the people will not be reached. We don't have this problem. Our national missionaries are already a part and parcel of the native culture and system. They don't blunder on etiquette and say the wrong things. Even those missions that detest supporting nationals, support them anyway, maybe not to carry the Water of Life but to carry water to drink! not to give the Living Bread but to prepare material bread for the missionaries. Missionaries support nationals to heal the body, but will not support them to heal the soul. They pay them to use the hoe, but will not pay them to wield the Sword. The national is paid to carry the women missionaries, but cannot be financed to carry the Gospel. We feel that the Lord's money should be put into tasks that will bring eternal results. We help support the nationals for one reason and one reason alone, that they may be better able to carry the good news of the grace of God.



Because there are dangers and there have been failures, is no reason to stop sending American missionaries and supporting nationals. If we are going to engage in a warfare with Satan we must expect casualties. The only ones that don't have casualties are those that never engage in battle. American missionaries are needed badly to establish the national workers, but this is just a means to the end. The national is the KEY man in all the missionary endeavors. Until national workers can be established, converts are few and far between. It must be remembered that the greatest missionary work ever to be done was done in Korea by paid Presbyterian national evangelists. If every mission would support 50 nationals with every American missionary couple, the world would be evangelized rapidly. Our TCM work was in operation before we came and will be in operation after we leave. This is indigenous!

Every American Christian could support one full-time national worker if he so desired. TCM has applications from 25 nationals in India where they can be supported for \$10.00 per month. Here in the Philippines we also have several applications. The Director of our mission, a man living by faith, supports up to 16 nationals besides giving to the general support of the mission. He has seen the results of just a few dollars invested in the right place.

Romans 15: 1—"We then that are strong ought to bear the infirmities of the weak, and not to please ourselves."

Romans 1:14—"I am debtor both to the Greeks, and to the Barbarians, both to the wise, and to the unwise."

I John 3:17-18—"But whose hath this world's good, and seeth his brother have need, and shutteth up his bowels of compassion from him, how dwelleth the

love of God in him? My little children, let us not love in word, neither in tongue; but in deed and in truth."

—Vernon D. Anderson

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## INDIA —

A new Things To Come Mission of India has been born! We have just received word from the founders and leaders of TCM of India that the constitution and by-laws of the TCM of India have been registered (incorporated) under the Office of the Society in Malpe, South India, dated March 1, 1958. In other words, there is now officially and legally a TCM of India.

How we do praise and thank God for His marvelous grace and manifold blessings upon His people and work of the TCM in India. "What hath God wrought!" The work of the TCM in India is not yet one year old.

The directors and leaders of the TCM in India have tentative plans and a "set-up" for the evangelization and spreading of the Gospel of the Grace of God, as revealed to and through the Apostle Paul, to all of greater India and Bengal.

The Lord's work in India is progressing and growing in spite of the odds and difficulties that are connected with starting a new mission. I believe the Lord will do great and mighty things for and through His people and work of the TCM in India and the Far East.

I ask you, dear co-laborers and friends in Christ, to pray and intercede for the Lord's people and work of the TCM in India; for that matter, pray for those in South America and the Philippines also. Will you do it? Will you pray?

—J. H. Palmer

# Letters to the Editor

"Thanks be to God for His loving kindness and to His Son, our Lord Jesus Christ, whom we have justification by His Grace upon the ground of His blood through the means of faith. In His name I greet you.

I opened the work now. I imposed grace teachings and preachings in the church where I am assigned. We have a Bible study twice a week. We use the book of Brother Baker which is the *Bible Truth*. Everytime we meet, we study one chapter and so on.

I hope I can have a copy of the book which is *The Fundamentals of Dispensationalism*. That book is very important. I need it."

—Prudencio Costavilla (P. I.)

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"I am in whole-hearted agreement with the doctrinal stand of both the Milwaukee Bible School and your Mission (synonymous) and with the need for getting the message out. There seems to be such a coldness—a lack of compassion for the lost—almost indifference—upon the part of most Christians—even Grace people. Even though many are "willing hearers and search the scriptures daily," their lives seem so shallow, their aims so low. It seems a question of "Do we have an Almighty God?", or merely our own reasoning ability? I'm certain God is hindered by a terrific lack of faith on the part of us all.

I hope I do not sound rabid—God knows my heart—I had no intention of even writing this A.M. (I have a Child Evangelism class meeting this afternoon in my home and much preparation is

entailed.) But God seemed to lay a heavy burden on my heart for the *indifference* of believers.

I had hoped to be a foreign missionary one day, but I realize I am not one so privileged. I feel I am not doing all I can for God. I realize that "Mary chose the better part". by sitting at Christ's feet—but I cannot sit and watch souls perish without God. I have a youth group which meets on Fridays and they're so Godless and hard-hearted—so full of Plato-Socrates, vanity, worldly knowledge—denying even the inspiration of the Word. They know the Word and refuse to believe it—and tear it apart—And the oldest is 14½ years. Would to God that those who have never heard could sit in their chairs!

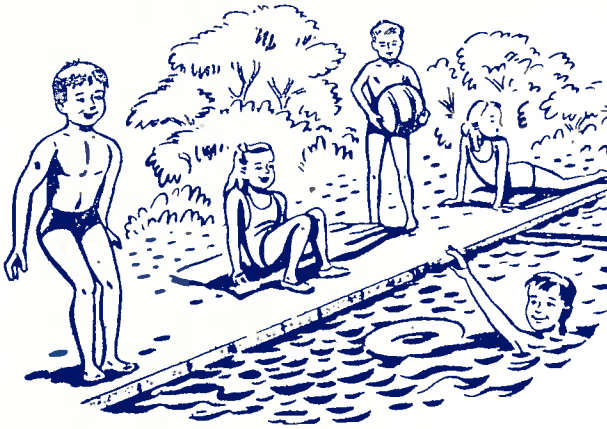
There must be something that can be done to arouse Christendom—to awaken them that sleep. May God pour out His Spirit in an overpowering way in this evil age!

—Mrs. F. K.



## MAIL—

Brother Vernon Anderson has asked us to encourage all who send gifts of money or valuables through the mail, to the Philippines, to be sure to register their letters and parcels. He says that missionaries and Missions have lost thousands of dollars through the mails, by atrocious thieves in the Philippine Islands.



## NORTHERN GRACE YOUTH CAMP

Located on the eastern edge of the picturesque Menominee Indian Reservation in the heart of the cool north woods of Wisconsin; at a distance of approximately 150 miles north of Milwaukee; lies the Northern Grace Youth Camp on the shores of Berry Lake.

Although the property has undergone major changes and improvements since it was purchased in November of 1955, the aim of the organization still remains constant. This aim briefly defined is: to provide adequate facilities for camp life with consecrated personnel administering the Gospel of God's Grace through "lip and life" to the end that young people become saved and built up in the faith.

We secure as many of our personnel as possible from the Milwaukee Bible College, endeavoring also to "feed" the College in turn with prospective students.

The Camp is owned and operated by a non-profit Wisconsin Corporation. This corporation is managed by a Board of Directors composed of Pastors and laymen affiliated with the Grace Gospel Fellowship. The following churches have representatives on this Board:

Fundamental Bible Church	.....	Milwaukee, Wis.
Fundamental Bible Church	.....	Madison, Wis.
Berean Church	.....	Oconto Fall, Wis.
Lakeview Church	.....	Oshkosh, Wis.
Berean Grace Church	.....	Genoa City, Wis.
Berean Grace Church	.....	Blue Island, Ill.
Grace Community Church	.....	Venetian Village, Ill.
Norwood Park Bible Church	.....	Chicago, Ill.

Dwight Reed, graduate of Milwaukee Bible College and Bob Jones University and present Youth Leader of Bethesda Free Church of Minneapolis, will direct the 1958 five week session for the third year in a row.

Our 1957 camp report showed that 75 young people received Christ as Saviour during our four week session. Undoubtedly many others had their lives deeply touched in reference to full-surrender and service for our Lord.

Each one reading this article can and should help in regard to supporting this work of the Lord. All can pray; some can give. You too can reap in due season in this work, if you faint not.

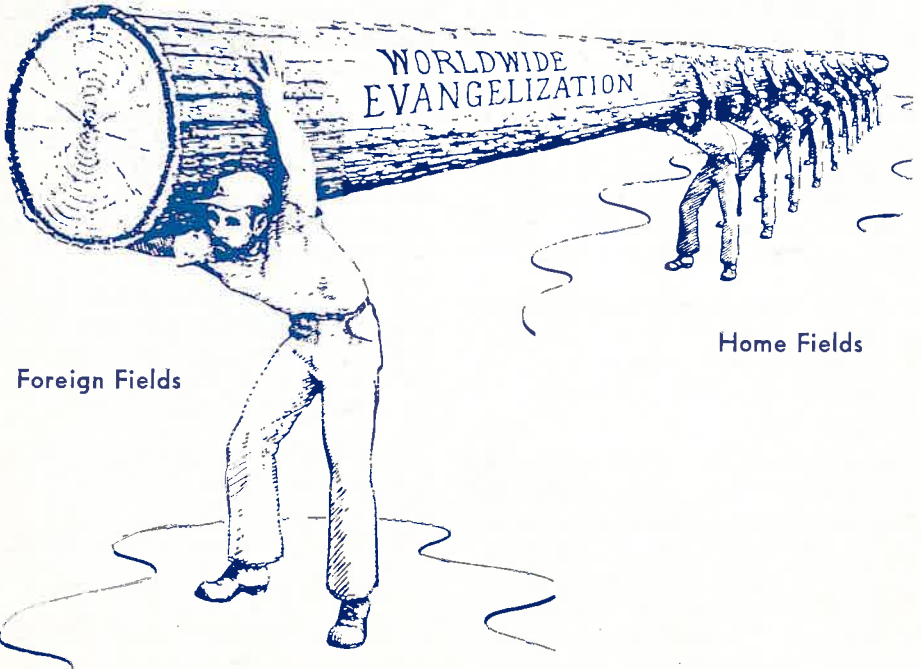
The Camp schedule for this year (1958) is as follows:

July 5-12	.....	Junior Week
July 12-26	.....	Intermediates
July 26-August 9	.....	Seniors

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