

Our Aim

"To give light to them that sit in darkness"

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SOME HAVE GONE FORTH

Some have gone forth far from loved ones and homes,
Leaving their all for His service alone,
Counting the gain of this world only dross,
Seeking no glory save that of His cross.

Some have gone forth into darkness so dense,
Darkness that crushes, a darkness intense,
There in far lands where their Lord is not known,
Gladly to work for His glory alone.

Some have gone forth with the story so old,
Reaping a harvest more precious than gold.
Are you, too, faithfully doing your share,
Helping together by gifts and by prayer?

Some have gone forth, but so many remain
Safely at home other honours to gain.
Millions of lost ones who never have heard,
Few, oh, so few to go forth with His Word.

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EDITORIAL



FIFTY-FIVE YEARS OF FOLLOWING THE LORD

The first of August each year brings us to the Foundation Day of the A.I.M. It is fifty-five years now since the night in Singleton, N.S.W. when the first Committee signed the Constitution and sang together: "Oh tis sweet to follow Jesus and go with Him all the way."

Over three months of prayer had preceded this step. The Rev. P. O. Davis, one of the first signatories to the original Constitution, wrote at the time of the Jubilee Conference in 1955: "I recall very clearly the initial meetings for prayer and guidance in a certain room in Singleton."

"Hours of fervent prayer and searching after the mind of God and the slow, but very sure unfolding of the Divine purpose — I recall it all very clearly. Now with your pinpointed (Field) map before me I must say as thousands are saying: 'Behold what God hath wrought.'"

We have asked all our Missionaries to commence this new year — our 56th — with a week of special prayer. No work is greater than the strength of its prayer life.

On our part, we consecrate ourselves to the unfinished task in a time of great world unrest, but with the glad assurance that our redemption draweth nigh. Will it be this year that Christ will come?

MELBOURNE CITY OFFICE

The address of our Melbourne Office is now 174 Collins Street, Melbourne — on the fifth floor.

The phone number is unchanged—63-1500, and the office hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday to Friday.

AUSTRALIAN INSTITUTE OF EVANGELISM COMES TO PALM ISLAND

"...we'll be in the North for a few weeks and would like to spend a few days with you..." So read a letter from Evangelist Bill Cochrane when he and two Staff Members of the Australian Institute of Evangelism, Rev. Don Hanson and Mr. Graham Morley, were on their way North to conduct evangelistic campaigns. We were very pleased to have them especially for bringing their equipment including a Hammond Electric Organ, Projector and Tape Recorder.

Children's Bright Hours

Miss Stevenson writes:

I have never seen children so excited about a film or so eager to win prizes during Bible Quiz time, as those who attended our "Bright Hours".

Those who wanted to ask the Lord Jesus into their hearts were asked to write on a piece of paper (when they arrived home) just what they had asked the Lord to do for them. We were quite thrilled and praised God for the result. One boy even went so far as to write his prayer on a heart-shaped piece of paper.

The attendances on the first afternoon was 145 and to our joy the final meeting brought the number up to 150. We praise God that we were able to have these two afternoons with the children. Now that we have seen how much they enjoyed these meetings we have decided to hold a "Good News Club" meeting every alternate Thursday. We would value

your prayers concerning this. Mrs. Trezise gives you her impressions of these three meetings:

The attendances at the evening meetings were splendid and grew from about 80 on the first night to 300 on the third and final night.

Our people, who are very musical themselves, enjoyed the bright singing led by Rev. Don Hanson accompanied by Mr. Graham Morley at the Hammond Organ. The duets played by Mr. Hanson on his trumpet with Mr. Morley at the organ were a further delight to us all.

The team also brought with them short comedy films for the children and some very well-chosen Christian films, one of each being shown each night.

The children (and their parents) were anxious to be on time so that they would not miss their short funny film before the meeting began.

Evangelist Bill Cochrane brought the messages each night.

Other Impressions

Mr. Treloar relates some incidents that have impressed him during the Team's visit.

A three-year-old child, the son of a Christian lady, died on the Thursday morning during the meetings. The many friends who gathered in the church that afternoon for the funeral service appreciated the beautiful quiet music of the Hammond Organ played by Mr. Morley. Mr. Cochrane and Rev. Hanson both led in prayer during the service, thus the team

Mr. and Mrs.

Eric

Trezise



identified themselves with our people in this time of bereavement.

The film "Tammy" and Mr. Cochrane's message that evening each gained power by the memory of the Home-call of this little lad.

White-haired Pompey Clum-point went forward for restoration at the appeal on the final night. He was converted about four years ago though he has been associated with the Palm Island Church for many years. Mitchell Dodd was converted about the same time as Pompey (he too is one of the older men) and on the following Sunday evening also came forward for restoration. The shining faces of these two men as they were brought into a closer walk with the Lord was a joy to see.

An item on Thursday night that was "different" was a hymn sung in the Thursday Island language by Mr. and Mrs. Ezron Geia and Mr. Tom Geia. Eight or nine girls from the dormitory sang "The Haven of Rest" which was also very enjoyable. These two items

along with the congregational singing were recorded on tape and there was great excitement as it was all played back later.

Miss Stevenson also took the opportunity of selling some of the books and plaques from our C.L.C. bookstall on the final night and Mr. Krause took some flashlight photographs as a record of the blessed time we had during this brief campaign.

Mr. Cochrane and his team were so impressed with the need and potential here that they are planning a return visit next year, Lord willing. Will you pray with us about this.

We were specially thrilled and encouraged to learn that collections taken up when Mr. Cochrane was visiting Revesby Congregational Church (Sydney) had enabled the team to cover all costs entailed in their visit to us. We are indeed thankful to the Lord and to our friends at Revesby for their generous response and fellowship with us.

ERIC TREZISE.

BORROLOOLA AT LAST!

We arrived here on May 25th, after being away for almost eight months. Looking back one scarcely realises that such a long time could have passed! We thank God for His care and undertaking for us "down south" and now having settled into the work again, we realise that we have returned in His will and time and purpose.

We want to thank all those kind friends and faithful stewards of the Lord, who provided for our welfare down there. Also those who made it possible for us to return to the work, so well equipped for another term of service. The good vehicle and the boat for crossing the river, have already proved a blessing.

In the home, Lelean rejoices in a new stove, a new utility set and a "Wonda-Mix," an inner spring mattress and a wardrobe (this latter the first piece of furniture that has not been knocked up out of bush timber and packing cases).

The Return Trip

Our return trip of over 2,000 miles was uneventful really, but on a couple of occasions we had special cause to thank the Lord and recognise His hand on our journeyings.

Heading west from Brisbane in the teeth of a strong westerly, the van with the boat loaded on top, was swaying considerably. Just out from Gatton, the truck began to sway even more!!

"This wind must be very strong," I commented, noting the movement of the trees beside the road. A moment or two later we passed by a more observant soul,

who indicated the real cause of the trouble — a semi-flat back tyre!! (Really a case of not enough wind.) However, a lot of effort there on the roadside convinced me that with the tools at my disposal and the condition of the tyre, I couldn't deal with it on the spot, so I put on the spare and we made camp at Helidon.

Next day, for the sum of 7/6 we effected a complete change for the back wheels — the two new tyres bought in Sydney went on. With better tools and more "know-how" the job was much easier, especially as the old tyres had frozen on to the rims. My point is this, what a blessing to have the trouble where help was so readily available. Doubtless I would have gotten them off, but with much greater difficulty on some bush track. And oh! the free air pump!

Three days earlier on those back Queensland roads would have landed us in many bogs and much mud, and what could be worse?

The Black Soil Track

Leaving the 'bitumen' of the Barkley Highway and cutting across the black soil, my heart sank as did the tyres in the sticky black mud. Little water-courses were running — creeks were still up, and I began to think that it

might be a wise procedure to camp for a week when we got to the Rankin River. But no, hadn't the Lord brought us through thus far?

We slogged on past a trailer bogged to the axles, dragging our "diff" and bulldozing the road in front with our front axle, not daring to get away from the beaten track. Heavy transports had been through and cut up the road mercilessly. We did reach Rankin, and at the store met three transport drivers who were going to "give it a go" for Alexandria Station right away. They were bouying up their spirits with the contents of a bottle or two and by what they carried out in cartons, were going to be well equipped for the track.

Our morale needed a bit of bouying up too, but God be praised we knew of the blessed Spirit of God Who could strengthen and encourage us.

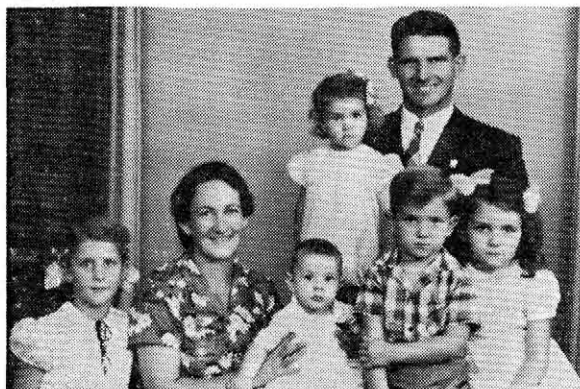
Lunch by the river and the cloud of flies there made us more determined to spend no more time than to wash up the dishes and get going. The flies challenged our right to every mouthful—not that they eat very much, but they are such a nuisance!

On the way we overtook and passed the transports. We had heavy going, but finally won through to Alexandria Station to camp the night on the banks of the Playford River. (We were sorry to hear that the heavier trucks bogged down.)

Awakening next morning we could see that rain was again in the offing, so we made a hasty departure.

Home to Borroloola

Various minor incidents brought us right to Borroloola and a chance to get away from the track and the truck. We so much wanted to get a photo for you as we were camped just up from the water hole. That night the dingoes wakened us several times and on a couple of occasions I peered out into the darkness to try and catch a glimpse of one. Next morning the tracks showed that they had been no more than a chain away from the camp—not that one has anything to fear from these wild dogs. But the photo—I went to load the camera and found we had been sold the wrong film.



Mr. and Mrs.
Mervyn
Pattimore
and Family

Now here we are back at the 'Loe' with its many sided ministry to the native people — in the school, in the camp, at the door, in the meetings. Also to the few white residents, we are privileged to minister to at times in various ways. The responsibility entrusted becomes more vividly apparent as one ponders the events of passing days.

The Vision of Lost Souls

At Top Crossing (of the Mac-Arthur River) where the dingoes make a mournful chorus, there is a new grave. Just a few weeks before the Storekeeper who was returning to Borroloola with a load of stores and a new truck. He made camp for the night (on his own) and the final Call came to him on the track. What a lonely end!

Another resident, an old man, passed into Eternity just the evening of our arrival. Thank God these had heard and been chal-

lenged often with their responsibility toward God and His Son, during our time here.

But to us afresh comes the vision of lost souls and especially those of our native race—precious souls, standing in so much need. How long shall we be privileged hold forth the Lamp of Life, and how soon will His coming be? A fresh urgency arises within — a responsibility is realised to them and to Him, He is not willing that any should perish.

Dear reader and prayer partner,
"Can we, whose souls are lighted,
With wisdom from on high,
Can we to men benighted,
The lamp of life deny?"

We pray that this new term of service will be one of richer fellowship and fuller blessing than ever before, seeing much fruit as we labour together with Him.

MERVYN and
LELEAN PATTEMORE.

ANOTHER PRAISE NOTE !!

We are now in possession of a public address system built by an interested Christian friend in Parkes. This is a transistor model complete with a three speed record player, all of which operate from the car battery.

Already we have used it in Condobolin and Murrin Bridge with marked effect.

A group of Christian folk in and around Parkes have borne the entire expense of this valuable addition to our work.

We have consecrated the unit to the saving of precious souls, and we pray that those responsible for it, will one day know,

when we meet the Master face to face, just how many dark souls have been brought into the Kingdom through this medium.

Pray that the Lord of the harvest will bless the givers, the users and the hearers as this unit goes into service.

BERT and MELVA CLARKE

A reader writes of our Prayer Calendar---

"The supplement to 'Our Aim' is a blessing, and I use it every day. I do pray God to bless you all, in office and field, etc.

"The missionaries have a great and heavy job. Our God is able."

ON THE BARKLEY TABLELAND

We are all familiar with the parable of the 'Great Supper.' Luke 14 tells of those who were called failed to respond to the invitation and how the servants were directed into the "streets and lanes" to bring in the needy. Finally, as there was still room, they were sent out to the 'highways and hedges'—and that is where we have been over the past ten days. We are following more or less, the stock route through the cattle runs that cross the plains of the Barkley Tableland, Northern Territory.

The first few days seemed incredibly long. Only as many places as the number of days spent on the track were visited.

Our first night out from Borroloola was spent at a stock camp. The next day we met the men in whose care were some 500 bullocks. With these men we "boiled the billy" awaiting the arrival of the horse trailers and pack-horses.

Then followed a succession of eight evening visits to the large holdings of the Downs country.

Our meetings at these stations were large. In most places all who were in camp attended. At each place we have found men and women in seeking Christ or reaffirming their faith.

Saturday brought us to the Brunette Racecourse from where this report is being written. We will remain here for the two-day race meeting beginning on Thursday and the Rodeo and Sports day on Saturday.

These meetings the occasion for an annual outing for everybody and gives an opportunity of meeting great numbers of people. This is the largest gathering of its kind in the N.T.

Many have already arrived. Horses are being trained and camps are being set up everywhere.

AT THE BRUNETTE DOWNS RACE MEETING

LATER.—Last night the people were sitting with their backs to the wind break that shaped in a moon's quarter, the coals of fire threw out their warmth, and there the Lord gave both utterance and acceptance. The song of chorus and hymn drifted out on the night air to reach out to the vast assembly. The fires spread out over a wide area, and around each it was known there would be a family group. There was a hush over all, the hush of eternity, when God would be speaking to hearts as His own saving word went forth.

At a previous evening's gathering there had been five of our men, all baptised believers, who had given a word of testimony to those who gathered by the truck from which a lead-light was suspended, and there were many who sincerely and openly confessed Christ. These were mainly those well known to us already, and as at one station where there are four members of our Church, it is wonderful to see those whose desire is to be associated with all who come together in Christ's name.

MAX FIELD and
CHARLES MAIN.

BACK AT NEWCASTLE WATERS

It is good to be back at Newcastle Waters after eight weeks in Darwin getting some necessary repairs done on the car. The people gave us quite a "welcome home" in their own inimitable way and we do praise God for their warmth and sincerity and the real fellowship we have with them. Meetings were quickly resumed and everything is according to routine once more.

We are having bitterly cold weather just now. It is hard to believe that few short months ago we were praying for a breath of fresh air! Strong southerly winds blow night and day and bring us a lot of dust as well as cold.

Our camp people are a real inspiration these nights as they come so regularly to all the meetings. They attire themselves in almost all the clothes they own, throw a towel or blanket around their shoulders and leave the camp fire for the meeting. Bare feet of course, but the women told me they put them close to the fire when they go back to their huts after the meeting. ("Get 'im warm quick that way, missus!") Surely they put some of us to shame in their faithful attendance under such conditions.

A number of the men are still out in the stock camps and droving. Please uphold them in prayer

as they are away from Christian fellowship and unable to read the Word of God for themselves. One group returned the other day after two months out and were really thrilled to be at meetings again. Surely this brief interval will be a "soul refreshing" to them, before they leave again next week.

THREE DECISIONS

You will rejoice with us to know of three of our people who accepted Christ as Saviour last week. One, a teenage coloured boy has since gone out droving. Do pray that he will know the reality of Christ wherever he goes and experience His keeping power. The others, a woman and a boy of 14 years came to us after Camp meeting on Friday night. Both have a good understanding of the step they have taken and now need our prayers that they may grow in grace and knowledge of the things of God and be real witnesses on the camp.

There are more people on the camp at Elliott now and each Wednesday we have about 30 at the evening meeting. Praise God for this and pray that the entrance of His Word will bring Light to all of them.

JOHN and
JOCELYN BRIDGES.

GRIFFITH AREA NEWS

It was a happy excited little group of children which met at the Mission House to prepare for their long journey to the Bible School at Singleton — two girls and two boys, ages ranging from ten to thirteen years. It was their first time away from home and parents, a really big venture. It was a sacred solemn moment when the children were placed in our care, and when we in turn placed them and ourselves in the tender care of our Loving Heavenly Father.

What a wonderful trip it was to those young alert minds, awake to all around and seeing so many new things. How they enjoyed Sydney, the Hawkesbury River, etc., and then the arrival at the great building, The Institute, with fresh groups arriving each day, the crowd thickening and the lovely Christian atmosphere increasing.

Then the Bible School sessions commenced and "the Word of the Lord was precious" as it was given to the various age groups. The children were lost in the wonder of it all and our hearts were filled with joy and praise.

Then followed a lovely day at Newcastle Beach, the children seeing the sea for the first time — wonderful! Our last Sunday was refreshing and lovely, and then our last day. The children wanted to remain! Instead we caught an early train and they had their first sight of the Zoo.

Another Missionary Here

We had the great joy of bringing back with us a dear young

Missionary, Miss Jean Phillips. We praise the Lord for bringing her and she has been warmly received. Since our return we have visited Leeton and Narrandera, and of course, Darlington Point for Sunday School.

Miss Phillips is Superintending our Griffith A.I.M. Sunday School and also teaching. Miss Herron who is teaching at Griffith High School) and Miss Phillips have commenced a Girls' Fellowship meeting, with the older girls, ten years and upward, and hope to soon commence something of this kind for the boys. We look forward to better times for our young people in the near future.

Four New Homes

Four of our families went into the first four new homes recently erected on the new site across the Three Ways Bridge and are happy and delighted with them.

They are very nice homes with a delightful interior colour scheme worked out tastefully in twelve different shades with no two homes alike.

Twenty out of thirty-five of our Sunday School Children who had entered, sat for the Sunday School Exam.

It was a joy to have a visit, though very brief, from Miss V. Brooks of Melbourne. Miss Brooks is an old friend of the A.I.M. and her friend Miss Matthews, (also a friend of our Mission) both devoted servants of the Lord. We enjoyed their fellowship so much.

We value prayer for the work here. MISS M. CAMPBELL

RECENT BLESSING AT MOREE

Before the commencement of our prayer meeting one Wednesday night recently, a question was directed to me—it came from one of the Christians, and rather amazed me at first. "Mr. Kleinschmidt, are you going to lead this soul to the Lord first?" It was indeed a joy to me to lead another soul to Christ, as I was not aware that anyone had come to the meeting with the desire to accept Christ. We would value your prayers for Mrs. Green as she goes on with the Lord.

This prayer meeting is held in the Mission House on Wednesday night of each week, and the last two have been well attended. We trust this will continue.

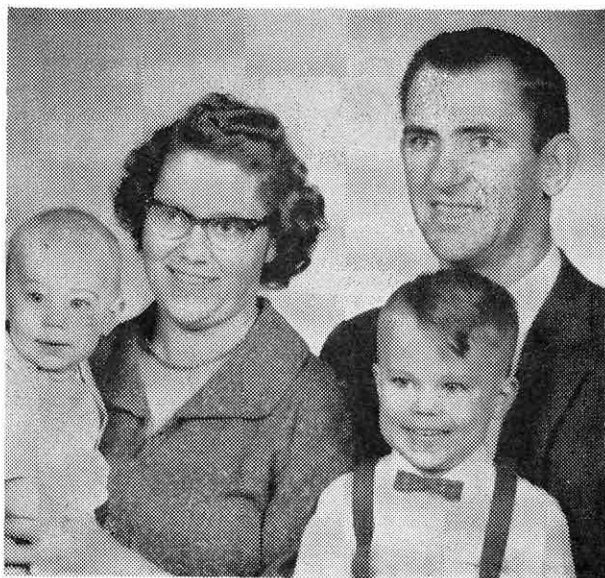
COTTAGE MEETINGS

A new venture this winter with its cold frosty nights is a Cottage

Meeting on the Aboriginal Station. This takes the place of our regular Tuesday night meeting which (until the cold weather came and the attendance dropped somewhat), was held in the Church. Another factor which has contributed to the change is that we were informed by the Manager that the Church was to undergo repairs, and we would not be able to use it for a few weeks.

The Lord undertook in a wonderful way, for it was while the Church was under repair that a home was opened to us for our Tuesday night meetings, and by kind permission of the Manager this meeting can continue throughout the winter.

The meeting takes the form of a Bible Study led by our new worker, Mr. Roy Hallett. Good numbers are attending including the small band of Christians who



Mr. and Mrs. Howard Giles who are now engaged in the renovation of the Mission House at La Perouse in preparation for the setting up of the Printing Press.

They are also writing the Sunday School Lessons for next quarter.

are finding these studies a great help and blessing. Pray with us that through the study of God's Word the Christians may be built up in the faith, and that others will be brought to a saving knowledge of Christ as Saviour.

Another home was opened up to us recently for our Sunday night Gospel Service at the Top Camp, and 25 women and children gathered for this service. The room was only small and we were well packed in, but we are grateful to the Lord for this opportunity.

We were glad to extend to another Christian, the right hand of fellowship into the A.I.M. Church. This Christian friend reconsecrated herself last year during the Billy Graham Land-line Broadcasts.

It was also a great encouragement to us here to see several of the Christian mothers taking a part in the Mother's Day Service in various ways.

Mr. Roy Hallett, our new worker, is settling into the work very well. He is very fond of our coloured people, and is a great help to us in the work, especially while Mrs. Kleinschmidt was in hospital and I was Chief Cook, nursemaid, etc., I have been very grateful for his help on several occasions especially in relieving me at Religious Instruction Classes in the School.

You will rejoice to know of the safe arrival of baby "Mark James" on May 28th, and we thank you for your continued prayers for Mrs. Kleinschmidt. They are both doing very well.

We ask you to uphold us in prayer for the Lord's work and His servants here in this part of His vineyard.

A. & H. Kleinschmidt
and R. Hallett

BAGOT RESERVE

Humpty-doo Station, which is 40 miles from Darwin on a good road, was visited on the 2nd Thursday in May. I was able to have a meeting while there.

The native folk are very keen about this meeting and it was good to see some whom I had met before. In fact, all the folk on the station gathered for the meeting. Coloured slides were shown and a message was given.

On the 4th Tuesday in June I hope to visit Koolpinyah Station once again. Until now the road has been impassible because of the late "wet".

CASUARINA CAMP

During the school holidays I took the Bagot native children to Casuarina beach once again. I didn't have the help of a married couple this time so had to rely on three of the older children. The two boys and a girl were a wonderful assistance.

The usual meeting was held each night and a time of devotion after breakfast each morning. I wish you could have heard them sing! It was inspiring.

One morning we saw a big turtle on the beach, and although we were preparing breakfast, we all went down and watched it go back to the sea.

The children caught several goannas. They are very keen on hunting. They also enjoyed the swimming each day.

I praise the Lord for the way He undertakes for us during these camps. It is good to know that even some of the young children realised that the Lord was watching over us.

A. CLARK.

THE BIBLE TRAINING INSTITUTE

In the July issue of "Our Aim", Mr. Bowen told of the Daily Vacation School that was held here at the Institute in May. I would like to tell you about one of the decisions we came to as a result of this Conference. The decision was that we must replace the old cooking stove or range in our main kitchen.

We have felt the need of a new range for some years, but are now convinced that the old one is no longer capable of meeting the need. It is unreliable, uneconomical and more than half of the heat is lost because the stove itself is worn out.

Wood is becoming scarce in the paddocks around us and so we feel that we should replace the old wood range with a slow combustion model using coke as fuel. A range of this type large enough to meet the requirements here would cost just on five hundred pounds installed. This would also give us a good supply of hot water.

The Federal Council has set aside from a legacy two hundred pounds to help with the purchase of this stove and we praise the Lord for this. We have also received twenty-five pounds in gifts. Would you join us in praying in the balance?

The lady members of the staff have faithfully prepared the Institute meals on the old stove for many years. Often they have cooked for as many as 150. Sometimes this has been in the heat of summer, but we do feel that it is time to provide them with something more suitable to work with. I

know that most of you will agree with us.

REV. J. M. LLOYD,
Principal.



Faith never comes to a wall too high for it to surmount.

O may His Word control my heart
and tongue,
His Holy Spirit move my foot
and hand
To warn and win to safety old
and young
So great the need, so urgent
His command!

Life seems never long enough
for those who love the Lord and
love to serve Him. The only com-
forting thought is that to depart
is to see Him face to face.

Hem your blessings with praise,
lest they unravel.

At the end of life we shall not
be asked how much pleasure we
have had in it, but how much
service we gave in it; not how
full it was of success, but how
full it was of sacrifice; not how
happy we were, but how helpful
we were; not how ambition was
gratified, but how love served.

Hugh Black.

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SYDNEY LADIES' AUXILIARY

Twenty members were present at our June meeting. We were very pleased to welcome two new members, Mrs. Cave, and Mrs. Eckersley. These two ladies have commenced a sewing group to make clothing for A.I.M. Stations. Stations.

Mrs. Collins reminded the meeting that refrigerators will be required for each cottage of the new Retta Dixon Home at Darwin, and other Mission Stations also.

We were very pleased to hear that Mr. Pattemore is thrilled with his new boat. He reports "it is much safer and more comfortable", and wishes to thank all, who, in the Lord's Name made this gift possible.

Mrs. Howard Miles spoke to us

of the new venture of the Misison Publications of Australia at La Perouse, mentioning the need for good literature in simple and easy language.

Mrs. Miles mentioned that many voluntary workers will be needed later to assemble the Sunday School lessons and help in other ways at La Perouse.

The meeting was then concluded with special prayer for this new project, and also for workers needed urgently for the completion of the Darwin cottages.

E. A. McWILLIAMS.

DEPUTATION SECRETARY'S VISIT TO SOUTH AUSTRALIA

Mr. Caddy's coming was a great joy to us all and in planning his deputation meetings, we tried to break new ground and thus create new interest. Although the weather was very cold and wet, we rejoice that folk were interested everywhere we went.

On our Auxiliary day some folk gathered in the home of the Secretary to chat with Mr. Caddy and others joined for the afternoon meeting and were inspired and challenged to greater prayer for the many new phases of the work which Mr. Caddy told us about.

Some of the meetings arranged for Mr. Caddy took him into country areas, where great interest was shown. Some young people's groups were contacted and they were happy to hear of the work.

Mr. Bill Parish, an outgoing worker, was able to go with Mr. Caddy to two meetings and we are hoping to have both Mr. and Mrs. Parish to speak to us at our July Auxiliary.

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