

Our Aim

"To give light to them that sit in darkness"

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HIMSELF

One there is above us
Engaged our souls to bless;
How greatly He doth love us
No words can e'er express,
From Heaven He came to save us,
To Heaven again He's gone;
He died that He might have us
To be His very own.

Nor is it only blessing
Of which we are possess'd;
Ah! No! HIMSELF, possessing
Is more than to be blest;
HIMSELF He gave, a ransom,
HIMSELF our sins to bear,
And soon HIMSELF is coming
To meet us in the air.

James J. Scroggie.

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EDITORIAL



WANTED — INTERCESSORS

Glancing through the bound copies of OUR AIM we found an article in the April, 1911 issue, which appeared under the above heading. We reprint part of this message as the need today is as great, if not greater, than 50 years ago.

“There is a world with its perishing millions with intercession as its only hope. How much love and work is comparatively vain because there is so little intercession?” (Andrew Murray).

Another writer says, “Every step in the progress of missions is directly traceable to prayer. It has been the preparation of every new triumph and the secret of all success.”

Prayer and missions are as inseparable as faith and work.

In common with our fellow labourers the wide world o'er, we feel the need of prayer. Intercessors are wanted in the work of the Gospel amongst the Aborigines. Will you join the band of praying ones, some unknown to us, who bear us up daily at the Throne of Grace?

We ask your intercession for the missionaries in the thick of the battle. They call to you —

“Will you not pray for us? Each day we need
Your prayers, for oft the way is rough and long
And our lips falter and forget their song,
And we proclaim the Word men will not heed.”

How long is it since you wrote to assure your missionary friend or Mission Headquarters of your prayer support?

Write today! Your letter may bring the encouragement and blessing so needful just now.

I CAN BE A WORKMAN

“A coloured man on one of our stations, in the course of giving his testimony, said that he heard that God had no use for ladies and gentlemen. He wanted workmen. When he heard this he said to himself, “I am neither; I am a loafer, but by the Grace of God I can be a workman.”

Notes from the Director . . .

Dear Prayer Partners,

The opening months of 1961 have certainly been months of testing in every way. Many of our missionaries have written saying that they have never known such a period and the Federal Council has recently issued a strong call to prayer for the whole of the work and the workers.

It is not surprising that such a testing time has come. We began 1961 with a time of great blessing at our General Conference and then on the 1st February a major change was brought about in the oversight of the work of the Mission. These things do not go unchallenged by the enemy of souls, and also God Himself always allows every advance to be tested for His glory.

The pathway through every trial is by the steps of faith, obedience and prayer. The last step is the one we particularly want to share with you dear prayer partners. Will you join us in earnest beseeching prayer that God will lead us through into a large and wealthy place as He has done before? Use the prayer calendar, but also pray daily for the whole of the needs of the work.

It may be that the Lord wants you to take one of the other steps also. Does faith belong to the missionaries alone? Is the Lord trying to speak to you about obedience? It may be He has lessons for us all in times like these.

May we willingly and quickly obey His voice and respond to His leading.

You will pray for us, won't you?

Yours by His Grace,
EGERTON C. LONG,
Director.



Bagot children at recent holiday camp.

RED DUST

OR

GLORY CLOUD

— A TRUE STORY



A tired missionary made his way to the small bush hospital which nestled close to the hill, just outside the town.

Another drought summer was almost burned out and another Sunday drawing to a close.

He too, was feeling "burned out." It had been a tiring day. The heat, the listless children in the Sunday schools, and the strain of visiting had taxed his strength. Now he intended to visit Jim before the evening service.

He climbed the concrete steps of the old building and walked across the wide verandah.

Earlier in the day a wild dust storm had come in from the western plains and the air was still heavy with dust. From the elevated position where he stood he could see the sun low on the horizon. A redish golden hue was everywhere.

Jim roused a little as the missionary came to the side of his bed.

"Glad you came tonight," said the patient as he endeavoured to sit up. "I'm expecting another visitor too," he continued as he lifted his legs over the side of the bed.

He steadied himself a little and said, "I feel . . ."

The missionary took a step forward. "Don't strain yourself Jim. You'd better lie down again." He put his hand out to help him.

The patient raised his big brown eyes in the direction of his visitor. "I'm expecting another visitor tonight — I'm expecting the Lord to come for me. Yes, He's coming, I know." Exhausted, he fell back on the bed.

The man of God adjusted the pillows. He noted the face of the coloured man shone with an inward peace and assurance. His heart offered a silent note of praise for the wonderful salvation which had come to Jim.

He moved a chair to the side of the bed and sat down. He faced the open window. The sun was almost set now, and the glow was more vivid than before. Was it red dust or perhaps the Glory Cloud, mused the missionary?

He looked back at the quiet form on the bed. His mind quickly ran over the events of the past days. It was now over three weeks since Jim, a drunken gambler, had been admitted to the hospital.

Jim had been one who did not care for spiritual things. He repeatedly reminded the messengers of the Gospel that not many white people believed the teaching they brought. "And I want to be like a white fella'," he always said.

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RED DUST—Continued.

Over the years much prayer had gone up for him and now the Lord had seen fit to answer.

As a result of the missionary's daily visits, Jim came under conviction of sin, and accepted Christ as Saviour.

He never looked back. Unable to read the Bible for himself, he drank in the portions read to him, and joined in prayer with the missionary.

Now, wonder of wonders, he was waiting for the Lord to call him to his Heavenly Home.

The distant caw of a crow brought the Lord's servant back to reality. He glanced toward the window again. The sun had now completely slipped out of sight, but the haze was still there.

Jim was asleep. The missionary quietly made his way across the ward and down the passage to the open door. He must hurry or he would be late for the evening service.

Two hours later and the service over, the weary worker stood alone in the darkness outside the mission church. A slight puff of wind moved the leaves of the Oleander bush nearby.

Word had come of Jim's passing and the thought again crossed his mind, was it red dust or the Glory Cloud?

MIRACLES AND MELODIES

The following is an extract from a letter received from a listener of our radio programme, "Miracles and Melodies," from Thargomindah, Qld.:

"Just a week ago we heard you state that there was a copy of

St. Mark and a copy of St. John's Gospel free for the asking.

Would you send me a copy of each and I would like a Bible too, if you have one to spare (free) as we haven't got one at all.

We are both Christians and our only Bible was destroyed in a flood in 1956 while we were absent from our camp.

We are both living on my husband's pension and have not been able to buy a Bible and am too far from the town to go to worship, so we have our worship by turning in to a service on the air."

WANTED: MEN!

WANTED MEN of faith and fire,

Men whose zeal will never tire,

Men whose hearts are all aflaw

To the world the Christ to show;

Christ uplifted, souls to save,

From the gloom of death's dark wave;

Men who dare leave mother, father,

Business, pleasure, sister, brother

— Louder let the summons ring:

WANTED! WANTED for the King!

Testimonies

by

New Workers

MR. AND MRS. E. BRIDGE.



"Whatsoever He saith unto you, do it." John 2:5.

The same God who said, "Come unto me," said, "Go ye," "Be my witness to the uttermost parts of the earth."

I came to the Saviour in my early twenties and He has used me as His witness in my Jerusalem and now He says, "to the uttermost parts."

I am sure the Lord does not mean me to keep sowing the seed in the same corner of the field while there are still some un-reached places. In feeding the 5,000, the disciples distributed to all the people, not just to the front row, or the most easily reached.

Our plan had been to go to New Guinea, but the Lord constantly brought before me the need to give the Gospel to those of

my own land and I do praise Him for His faithful guidance.

The cost is not small, but we go, "Looking unto Him who endured the Cross for the joy set before Him."

Eric Bridge.

I praise the Lord for His faithfulness in giving me this second opportunity to minister the Word to the native people of Australia.

In 1943 I went to them for a short time and ever since have believed the Lord would lead us back. (Mrs. Bridge was formerly Miss Denning. Ed.)

I was encouraged in this as I thought of Jonah's return to Ninevah. I am looking to the Lord for signs of repentance in the hearts and lives of those to whom we go, even at Ninevah.

The Lord's thoughts and ways are far above ours. His way led through the New Tribes Mission Training Camp, where I proved His gracious preparation and provision.

I praise God for our children who are sharing with us this call. Even as He quietly plans their way in love, He will care for them and reward their trust.

Nell Bridge.

JEWELS

Procured from great depths.
Purchased at great cost.
Prepared with great pains.
Preserved with great care.

Malachi 3:17.

CHANGES

at

R.D. HOME

Heather Hitchcock.



"Oh! Oh! Our tree is cut down!"

"Where will we play now?"

"What will Elizabeth do without her tree?"

"Who cut our tree down?"

"Why did they cut it down?"

These were some of the remarks and questions from the children when they arrived home from school a few weeks ago to find that their favourite Butterfly Tree had

been cut down. The Welfare Department had the tree removed to make way for a building. So far they have only dug several rather deep holes. Now the children, girls as well as boys, instead of playing under the tree, have a lot of fun in the holes. This at times is much to our displeasure as their clothes become a dirty red from the muddy soil. Elizabeth has found she doesn't miss her favourite play tree very much as the loads of gravel which have been placed there for the building, are good to run over and the holes are a wonderful hiding place from children as well as the missionaries!

NEWS OF YOUNG PEOPLE

Recently one of our girls, Ruth Russell, had the opportunity to go south to further her education. She went down at the beginning of the school year to a Christian home near Sydney, and now attends High School there.

In the past few months several of our girls and boys have left school and are working. Two are employed at Government House. Shirley Fraser is doing domestic work and living in at Rapid Creek. Audrey Roman and Joyce Reuben are working in the Home Nursery. Josie Caddell and May Stott are in the kitchen and doing the boys' ironing. Clifford Cummings is labouring down on the new Home. Clifford is the second of our boys to work on the rebuilding. Stanley Braun is helping with the work about the Home and Sam Wright is doing station work.

Since leaving school, Audrey Roman, Josie Caddell and May Stott have attended night school. Audrey learns typing, Josie and May are doing a course in cake decorating. Miss Dinham takes them along and learns the trade also.

While we have lost a few of the older children as they have left school, we have gained more in the other departments. The Nursery has a set of twin boys, three other little boys and one girl.

HOUSE PARENTS

The first house parents for the cottages, Mr. and Mrs. Goodchild

and their two daughters, Ruth and Yvonne, arrived early in February and have settled in very well. Mrs. Goodchild is caring for the little girls and her husband is helping around the Home. They have come to us from the Joyful News Mission in Brisbane.

At the first meeting of the Cadets of the Girls' Life Brigade, Mrs. Goodchild had 14 in attendance. Mrs. Goodchild has transferred from a Brisbane Division of the Girls' Life Brigade to the 1st Darwin Company. The smaller girls are enjoying this new venture.



Mr. and Mrs. D. Treloar, missionaries, who were married at Retta Dixon Home, recently.

VISITING on the WAY

MR. AND MRS. B. PARISH



The Landrover made its way slowly through the tall grass and pools of water until we came right alongside the steep banks of the Katherine River. Here a dozen or more native people had gathered for church on the CSIRO Government Farm. We were on our way back from Sydney and were enjoying this Sunday visit at Katherine amongst these predominantly young people.

Their church at the farm is a three-sided room of similar design to their corrugated iron houses. Mr. Stretton used a 44-gallon drum for a pulpit and rang a cowbell to announce worship.

THE TRIP BACK

Previous to Katherine, we called at Warrabri Settlement, 240 miles north of Alice Springs, and stayed

overnight with Rev. and Mrs. L. Reece, the Baptist missionaries there.

Another day's journey brought us to Newcastle Waters, half-way between Alice and Darwin. The car's tyres were hot after this run, and we also were glad to cool down.

That night was so peaceful and quiet. Valdene and Timothy rested in the Mission house while Mr. Main and Bill attended the meeting in the native camp.

All the way from South Australia we were conscious of the Lord's good hand upon us. At Port Augusta even when the car was on the train, starter trouble was detected and fixed. It could have meant many hours on the roadside had it occurred later. Then at Alice Springs a previously unknown Christian friend gave us the use of his house where we stayed the night.

Now back at Bagot, the blessings of the Sydney Conference are still fresh in mind. The blessing of living and planning as a whole missionary family, of seeing special gifts revealed in fellow workers, of confidence renewed in mission leaders, were all a tremendous uplift to us both.

Filled afresh with a yearning to see the dark people really on the Lord's side, we realise how very much we need your prayers.

It will be hard work teaching white man's discipline to carefree aborigines, but we believe that success in this venture will do much to extend Christ's Kingdom among them.

Timothy now crawls, and has two teeth. It is sometimes hard to teach him white man's discipline too!

BORROLOOLA

The Christmas season has come and gone and was one which brought much joy to many hearts.

Out here at Borroloola a big crowd gathered and enjoyed first, a sports programme for children and adults. One item, a fire lighting competition was of particular interest. Great was the excitement when two of the competitors raised a smoke and frantically attempted to convert the glowing embers to a blaze.

We were grateful for the splendid assortment and quality of gifts which came to hand and we were able to reward the winners of the competitions as well as give a gift to each person. Many thanks to all who helped make the "party" such a success.

But now it would seem that Satan has challenged afresh every victory won in the past and sad to relate, drawn many aside after him. Quite a number who have run well, have turned aside to old practices, while gambling has reared its ugly head and swept through the camp like fire. Even some of the school children have been caught in its wake.

The many visitors who come to Borroloola for the "wet," bring in their various corroborees — even erecting a totem pole. These wooden emblems of spirit worship have been long absent from Borroloola.

However, in the midst of it all there have been the faithful ones, who have shone "like lights in the world." We thank God for one young man who is interested in Christian service, and for others who have "occupied the pulpit."

Regular activities have occupied our time, with special interest being paid to camp visitation and adult reading classes.

School has been recommenced and it looks as if we will have a good number when all have returned from "walkabout." An extra part of the verandah has been flagged and cemented and we anticipate that Lelean will have a band of young hopefuls to drill in the first stages of their "assimilation" programme!

These are days of challenge and opportunity. We covet your prayers.

Mervyn and Lelean Pattemore.

GRIFFITH

We arrived at Griffith on the 1st of February. The people were pleased to see Miss Phillips again, and I was welcomed into the "circle."

The Lord is certainly no man's debtor. Our people have wonderfully provided us with fruit and vegetables. We have been thankful for these love gifts and for His faithfulness.

Two of the Christian families have taken care of the wood heap from time to time. The men soon have a pile of wood chopped ready for our use.

One of the married men drives us to the meetings each time. It is good to meet with the people. We ask prayer for the Sunday School children especially. It is a real challenge to see so many lively children each Sunday.

We have been able to visit DARLINGTON POINT only two or three times, but we hope to go out and stay a day or two soon.

We were glad to have our Superintendent, Mr. W. R. Caddy, visit us for a day recently. Mr. G. Sawyer came with him.

While here he was able to take us to the "Point" where each home was visited. We left copies of the Evangel and other literature at each place.

The same night we had a meeting here at Griffith, when many of the older folk came out. Some were Mr. Caddy's S.S. scholars, whom he knew in other centres. They were glad to see their "old

S.S. teacher" (as they said, emphasising the adjective!). The Lord blessed the meeting that night.

Do stand by us in prayer. The Lord has promised and we believe Him to be the One, "Who cannot fail." Isa. 59:19.

Evelyn Walker.

MOREE, N.S.W.

"Glad to see you back, Mr. Kleinschmidt!" were the words of hearty welcome received from the Christians on the Aboriginal Station when I visited them on our return from holidays.

The greatest welcome of all was to meet a new sister in the Lord, Mrs. Stanley. Mr. Draper, our local Native Assistant had the joy of leading her to the Lord at the close of an open-air meeting he conducted on the Aboriginal Station. We would value prayers for this new sister in Christ.

We praise God for enabling Mr. Draper to keep the Sunday School going at both Thompson's Row and the Top Camp, also the Thursday night meeting at the Top Camp. Mr. Draper, 63 years of age, rejoices that God gave him the strength to keep going, even through the extreme heat wave.

We do praise the Lord that Miss Pat Owen is again helping in the S.S. at the Aboriginal Station, and Miss Janice Tanner at the Top Camp. They are both schoolteachers at Moree. The new Salvation

Army Captain and his supporters are eager to assist in the open air meetings held at Thompson's Row.

In January, Harry attended the A.I.M. Conference in Sydney. The time was stimulating, soul refreshing and rich in fellowship. Following the conference, we spent 2½ delightful weeks down at Margate Beach. The cool air was so refreshing.

While there, Harry had several opportunities of showing slides of the work we are doing.

It is grand to be back with the coloured people. And we would value your prayers more than ever as we take up the work again.

A. and H. Kleinschmidt.

FIELD NEWS IN BRIEF . . .

From Dubbo, N.S.W., Associate Workers, Mr. and Mrs. Davidson write . . .

"The Lord is answering prayer regarding the Sunday evening services. Attendances have been good. On 12th February, some 100 were present for the memorial service of Mrs. Ferguson, Snr.

We have recommenced participation in the local Radio S.S. and coloured folk from Balladoran came down to help us.

Mr. and Mrs. Pickett of Beaudesert, Q., tell of their trip home after the Conference . . . "We returned home after a long trip through the west. It was hot out there. We called at several places. Had a meeting at Mungindi, where many of the dark folk are known to us.

Since we have returned, I have taken meetings at the Baptist Church. We would appreciate prayer for our work here.

An encouraging report of the Brisbane work comes from Mr. and Mrs. Clissold. "We have recommenced S.S. at Acacia Ridge. Had 20 coloured children last Sunday. Gave them all A.I.M. lesson books and they were very interested.

Miss Hoya Brown is helping us, also Mrs. Frazer has promised to help later.

"We have enough babies in the nursery to keep me out of mischief," writes Sister R. Clutterbuck of the R.D.H. Darwin. There are 13 altogether. The children from here are going to the Nightcliffe school this year and have started well. (p. 2 S.S. 100)

WANTED! WOMEN!

WANTED WOMEN, tender,
true,
Women's work none else
can do;
Women sit in darkness
yonder,
While we hesitate and wonder;
Women cursed with bands
that tighten,
Bands of caste which
nought can lighten.
Sisters! Give a helping
hand,
Take God's peace to sin-
cursed land;
Hear ye not the echo ring?
Women wanted for the
King!



Mrs. Ruth Simms, who has had a life-time association with the Mission, is now secretary in the Sydney office.

Voluntary help for the Melbourne office has been appreciated. Mrs. E. M. Caddy, Snr., assisted by Miss B. Pinches and Mr. Plummer are carrying on until a definite appointment can be made.

Miss M. Fairfax has not been able to attend to her correspondence because of her injury and has asked us to express her appreciation of the many letters received since her accident.

The Director, The Rev. E. C. Long, has commenced his ministry at the Stanmore Baptist Church. He and Mrs. Long will appreciate your continued prayer support.

The Superintendent of the Eastern Area, Mr. W. R. Caddy, visited the southern N.S.W. stations this month.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Bridge, newly-accepted candidates of Doyleson, N.S.W., have commenced their guide book course at the Singleton Bible Institute, N.S.W.

After furlough, the following couples plan to take up their work again . . . Mr. and Mrs. J. Bridges, at Newcastle Waters; Mr. and Mrs. E. Tresize, at Palm

Island, and Mr. and Mrs. D. Treloar at Delissaville.

Mr. Dick Stretton is building a caravan at Katherine in preparation for the dry-season itinerary.

Mr. Wally Fejo is at present with Mr. Main at Newcastle Waters, N.T.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Field and Mr. Stretton recently made a trip to Darwin for supplies for the Katherine Mission House.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Hankins, parents of Mrs. E. C. Long, have been helping at Missions Publications of Australia during March.

Sydney Ladies' Auxiliary

Our first meeting of the year was held on 22nd February. There were 22 present.

We were sorry Mrs. Collins was unable to be there owing to an injury to her foot.

Mrs. Caddy was our speaker, and we were pleased to welcome her to our Auxiliary and to hear her tell of her experiences.

Miss Acland and Mrs. Long brought prayer requests, and these were remembered in prayer.

E. McWilliams.

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He who is on the road to heaven will not be content to go there alone.

No matter how great their number, the Lord Jesus has power over all evil spirits.

God is as great in minuteness as He is in magnitude.

If you do not want the fruits of sin, stay out of the orchard.

The trouble with a little sin is that it won't stay little.

If we would mirror God, our souls must be calm.

Diamond Valley Ladies' Auxiliary Victoria

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Treloar were at our meeting this month. Some 20 women were present and the interest was high. The Treloars showed slides and then answered the many questions put to them regarding their work in the north.

Several of the women have volunteered to send literature to isolated coloured people on cattle stations in the N.T. We are thankful to Mrs. Pattemore for names and addresses.

Joan Roe.

**IF WE ARE NOT
OVERCOMERS**

WE ARE UNDERGOERS.

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Mr. D. Stretton,

Mr. W. Fejo,

Mr. and Mrs. M. Field.

(Second Street, Katherine.)

Newcastle Waters:

Mr. C. A. Main.

Dellsaville:

Mr. and Mrs. R. Treloar (appoin-

ted).

Associate Worker: Mrs. J. Farrant,

Bagot Reserve.

ACCEPTED FOR SERVICE:

Rev. and Mrs. F. Radecki, U.S.A.

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RETIRED:

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Miss M. Campbell,

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bridges,

Mr. and Mrs. E. Trezise,

Mr. and Mrs. R. Treloar,

Miss R. Dixson,

Miss R. Birkett,

Mr. A. C. Goulter,

Miss V. Ginger,

Mrs V. Wilson,

Miss W. Ayling,

Miss M. Fairfax.

Shall we pray a special blessing on the preaching of the Word.

23rd Su. For many reasons the call of the coloured folk on the mainland in N. Queensland is urgent. Mobile workers for this area are an immediate need.

24th M. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Collins plan to go to the Northern Territory next month. Ask the Lord to prepare them for this visit and use them to His Glory.

25th Tu. VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL will be held at Singleton, May 13th-20th. Remember those who have the arrangements and later will give the teaching.

26th W. Misses McAulay and Evans labour under difficulties at CONDOBOLIN, N.S.W. Pray for them as they seek to contact the people in and around the town.

27th Th. Today we bring the GENERAL FUND before you. Ask the Lord to provide the necessary finance to carry on the work. Yea, and to enable us to reach out further for Him.

28th Fr. Let us remember the city work today. Pray that the Lord will give wisdom and love to those who work in Sydney and Brisbane.

29th Sa. Remember those of our workers who are engaged in deputation. Pray for further opportunities and for blessing upon the meetings.

30th Su. Throughout the day believers will meet together in the Palm Island Church. Shall we ask the Lord to bless these folk and meet their spiritual needs.

APRIL, 1961.

DAILY PRAYER CALENDAR

Place this prayer calendar in your Bible and use it every day. Start with the day you receive it and continue until the next calendar arrives.

1st Sa. DELISSAVILLE, N.T. This centre of opportunity claims our attention today. Remember Mr. and Mrs. Treloar as they settle here. Ask the Lord to bless them mightily.

2nd Su. EASTER SUNDAY. Let us rejoice with the blood-washed saints scattered across our field today. Shall we pray that more of His resurrection power be evident in lives of men and women?

3rd M. MISSION PUBLICATIONS OF AUSTRALIA. Repeatedly we hear of the power of the printed page. Continue to pray for Mr. and Mrs. Miles in this work.

4th T. BIBLE TRAINING INSTITUTE. Great responsibility rests upon the principal and staff of the Institute. Ask the Lord to bless them in their ministry and dealing with the students.

5th W. The HEADQUARTERS of the Mission comes before us today. Remember those in administrative positions and the many voluntary helpers.

6th T. ASSOCIATE WORKERS (part-time) continue their effective ministry throughout the field. Will you remember them today?

7th F. Transport is still a need of several of our workers. The Lord has recently provided for others. Let us keep this need before the Throne of Grace.

8th Sa. Each recurring weekend brings further intensified temptation to many of our coloured men and women. Today pray for those who have recently decided for Christ.

9th Su. Open air meetings will be held in some centres today. Pray that the Lord will bless the Word as it is proclaimed.

10th M. *THE RADIO PROGRAMME* is heard from Dubbo, N.S.W. this morning. Encouraging letters received tell of blessing. Pray believingly for those who will tune in today.

11th Tu. Tonight at *GRIFFITH* Misses Phillips and Walker will hold a meeting for teenagers. Shall we ask the Lord to do a real work in these young hearts?

12th W. *CHERBOURG, Q.* Mr. and Mrs. D. Kirk (and baby Karen) need our prayers as they work in this large centre. Remember too, the native Christians and their need.

13th Th. The rebuilding programme on the three Queensland stations is not yet complete. Voluntary helpers are still a need. Join us in prayer for this programme.

14th Fr. Pray for our large missionary family today. Ask God to give each one a renewed desire to seek out the lost for Him.

15th Sa. *BOOROLOOLA.* Mr. and Mrs. Pattemore exercise an effective ministry here. Ask blessing on their activities in the school and camp area.

16th Su. *NEWCASTLE WATERS.* Local native Christians will meet together in this isolated centre today. Commit these folk, and their missionaries to the Lord in prayer.

17th M. *MOONAH CULLAH, N.S.W.* A time of continued blessing has been experienced on this station. Pray for the believers as they, along with the remainder of the Aborigine population are moved into a housing area at Deniliquin.

18th T. Most of our stations have a "regions beyond" area. Ask the Lord to give our workers a vision of what He can do as they step out in faith.

19th W. *RETTA DIXON HOME, Darwin.* Remember the children and those who lovingly care for them. Pray that the little ones will respond to the teaching they receive.

20th Th. The *EVANGEL* contacts people whom the missionary rarely, if ever, is able to influence. Pray for this publication and its ministry.

21st F. *WELLINGTON, N.S.W.* Native Christians in this centre continually ask for missionaries. Stand by them in prayer, believing He is able to supply.

22nd Sa. Pastor Bill Bird and his wife will be preparing to minister at Fingal tomorrow.