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Evangelism

By F. L. PETERSON

The church has been organized to evangelize. The world needs to know of the saving power of Jesus Christ and the church is God's organization for the dissemination of truth.

The church must not wait for high-pressure evangelistic campaigns or the emotionalized city mass meeting, but all during the year there

should be patient, persistent, persevering evangelism carried on in the church community.

When Paul said "I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ" he recognized the living creature within the wheels and that his life was being governed by the power of God. Everywhere he went he proclaimed liberty to the captives

in sin and presented to them the sin-pardoning Saviour.

During the past year many of the Regional conferences were not financially prepared to conduct many large evangelistic campaigns, but with the help of the laymen preparing the ground and the pastor-evangelists sowing the seed, God has given the following increase:



Some of the 110 members baptized by Elder W. S. Thompson in his summer evangelistic campaign. Church membership has passed the 1,000 mark.

At the Northeastern workers' meeting held September 29, the total number already baptized for the year was 437. It seems that the conference total will be more than 600 by the end of the year.

The president of the Allegheny Conference reports: "Nine campaigns were conducted in Allegheny this summer. One of these is still going on. It is in Roanoke, Virginia." Six of these efforts reported 291 baptisms. The other three had not reported to the office. It is interesting to note that Elder Thompson, of Baltimore, had baptized 110 and Elder Rainey 114. Elder Nelson Bliss raised up a new church of 28 at Cambridge, Maryland. The total number already baptized during the year was not given.

Elder H. W. Kibble, president of the Lake Region Conference writes: "Four evangelistic tent efforts were conducted in the Lake Region Conference this summer and the fruits from these meetings are now being gathered in."

Pastor Earl Moore who graduated from the Seminary about three years ago, conducted his first tent effort in the little village of Belleville Heights, Michigan. He was assisted by Sister Susie Kelly, Bible instructor, Sister Dorothy Clark, pianist, and Brother Sherman Gaines, tent master and helper. 41 have been baptized to date and about 15 others are being prepared for baptism.

Elder M. C. Van Putten conducted a tent effort in Indianapolis, Indiana. He was assisted by Brother Simon Johnson, and Lucy Thompson served as Bible instructor. Other lay workers of the Capitol Avenue church rendered helpful service. Eight were baptized as the first fruits of the effort. There are others to follow very shortly.

Pastor M. L. Eagans conducted a tent effort in Grand Rapids, Michigan, assisted by a layman, Brother Hinton Johnson, and Carolyn Thompson, a church school teacher, served as Bible instructor. Seven were baptized as the first fruits of the meetings and 8 or 10 more were anticipating baptism.

Elder T. M. Kelly conducted a tent effort in Marion, Indiana, assisted by Pastor J. Wright, and Sister L. Longware served as Bible instructor.

Some of the pastors who have baptized souls through a continued program of church evangelism thus far this year are:

| | |
|---------------------|----|
| Elder E. S. Dillett | 55 |
| Elder J. P. Winston | 26 |
| Elder O. E. Gordon | 26 |
| Elder C. F. Warren | 11 |
| Elder S. Flagg | 8 |
| Elder D. C. Batson | 6 |

The workers look forward to a large harvest of souls during this last quarter of the year.

Mrs. Helen L. Turner, office secretary, reports for the Southwest Region Conference: "The summer 1959 has marked a great milestone in the evangelistic phase of our work in the Southwest Region Conference. A number of evangelistic meetings were conducted during the summer months."

Elder J. C. Smith, assisted by Brother Ronald Smith, conducted an effort in Shreveport, Louisiana. Thirty-five souls have been baptized. There are still others in the baptismal class. The beautiful church in Shreveport is almost too small to accommodate the new believers.

In the midst of the unusual stormy season Elder W. J. Cleveland had in connection with his effort, the Lord blessed the meetings in a very definite way with a fruitful harvest of forty-three persons baptized as the result of the effort in Baton Rouge, Louisiana. Several of the church members in Baton Rouge did volunteer Bible work during the effort.

Elder M. M. Young conducted an effort in Little Rock, Arkansas. Thirty-three persons were baptized. Elder Young is now conducting a Sunday-morning broadcast. He also conducts a question-and-answer period, which is heard over the radio at 10:00 o'clock each morning.

The funds were limited for evangelistic purposes this summer, but two of our workers, believing the promises of God, went out on a self-supporting basis to conduct tent ef-

forts. God greatly rewarded their faith. Pastor E. D. Rudley baptized eight persons from the series of meetings conducted in Ardmore, Oklahoma, and as a result of Pastor C. McNorton's effort in Hot Springs, Arkansas, a good interest has been awakened and a number of persons are awaiting baptism.

Elder L. B. Baker, conference evangelist, has labored very hard in the Albuquerque area, and as a result of his labors a new church building is being completed. The opening date for this beautiful edifice was scheduled for Sabbath, October 3. A baptismal service was also held in the afternoon.

Elder J. H. Williams, of Houston, Texas, conducted a radio Bible school. The interest created by this Bible school has resulted in a large number of persons preparing for baptism. Elder D. J. Dixon of Fort Worth has baptized several persons as a direct result of doing follow-up work of the interest created by the Bible school.

Evangelism in New Orleans

Sabbath, September 12, was a high day in New Orleans. Sabbath school convened at the regular time under the big tent with a large group of visitors and the regular Sabbath school members. The Sabbath school was well organized and very interesting. The home missionary period was used by the new converts in giving heart-touching testimonies. This group stated that they wanted to be baptized that day.

During the eleven o'clock service a short sermon was given by the pastor-evangelist, R. L. Woodfork. At twelve o'clock sharp a motorcycle policeman arrived with two New Orleans transit buses to transport the candidates and their families to the church for the baptismal service. Our hearts thrilled as we rode along in a motorcade led by a police escort with 33 automobiles and two buses following.

The first group baptized was a mother with her three sons; next, a mother and daughter followed by

two sisters. Twenty-eight were baptized in the first baptismal service—three of these were by profession of faith and 15 of the group were young people.

The New Orleans church was greatly inspired by this special service. About 25 more indicated that they wanted to be baptized in the next baptismal service.

Special music for the occasion was furnished by the New Orleans choir and a trio.

L. A. PASCHAL, *Secretary*
MV Department
Southwest Region Conference

A Report From West Africa

By E. E. CLEVELAND

Monrovia, Liberia, has been a thriving center for Adventist evangelism for nearly 50 years. A large and thriving school is operated by our denomination 60 miles from the capital city. There is an enrollment of 200 students. Principal J. D. Johnson of Chicago, Illinois, and his efficient wife are doing a faithful task in training future workers for the cause.

In the city of Monrovia there is a beautiful church building housing a membership of 95 believers. L. E. Daniels has been elected president of the Liberian Mission and T. W. Cantrell, secretary-treasurer.

In late February a combination evangelistic institute and public campaign was begun in the city of Monrovia, Liberia. Thanks to the fine public relations of C. D. Henri, ministerial association secretary of the West African Union, doors were opened to us that would otherwise have remained closed. It was Pastor Henri who arranged an interview with President Tubman. I found Liberia's chief executive efficient, progressive, and businesslike, but friendly and desirous of an increased activity in our educational and medical work in his country. It was by executive order that we were granted the use of the largest and finest hall in Monrovia free of charge.

During the day from 9:30 to

12:30, classes were conducted for ministers, followed by public services at night. The evangelistic services began in the open air at the Sports Commission. For two weeks the attendance was well above 1,400 people nightly. The meetings were then moved into the giant Centennial Pavilion on Ashman Street. Record attendance continued until the first baptism, at which time 104 souls were buried with our Lord in baptism. Mrs. L. E. Daniels served faithfully and well each night of the campaign, and provided beautiful music at the piano. We also appreciated the help of the secretary-treasurer, T. W. Cantrell, who served the needs of the campaign in so many ways.

A Baptist minister visited our mission office in Monrovia, stated his convictions that our message was true, and asked for baptism into the Seventh-day Adventist Church. According to Elder Daniels, this minister has a church of approximately 100 members. The property has been donated to our mission, and Pastors Daniels and Cantrell are busy preparing the membership for baptism. In Monrovia, the end result of the campaign is not in sight.

On April 12 the scene shifted to beautiful Accra, Ghana. From the beginning there were 20 ministers in attendance at the institute. They

were fine men and were a constant source of encouragement during the public campaign. The meetings for the public were held in the Baden-Powell Centenary Memorial Hall, a Boy Scouts' auditorium situated on the scenic ocean front. As in Monrovia, we found the man on the street in Accra to be friendly, literate, and well clothed.

The attendance at the meetings was good from the beginning, averaging 1,400 nightly. After the Liberian effort C. D. Henri had rushed to Accra and completed all preliminary arrangements for the meetings there. Mrs. C. D. Henri faithfully provided our music nightly. A chorus composed of the wives of the ministers sang each night. People came to these meetings from as far as 60 miles away. Thus far Pastor Henri has conducted two baptisms and a total of 81 souls are in, with more on the way. Among those baptized is Mrs. Marks, the first woman magistrate in British history. She is still active as a judge, and is now a faithful Seventh-day Adventist.

All of West Africa is alive and on the march. Country after country emerges free and independent. May the progress of the gospel continue to keep pace with the God-given opportunities for advancement.



Monrovia audience listens intently in the Open Air Sports Commission.

The Message Magazine

Since it was announced that the *Message Magazine* would be discontinued there has been quite a stir in the Regional Department. Hundreds of letters have been sent to Washington lamenting the fact, the Regional leaders have shown great concern over what this loss to our work would mean, and several meetings have been held by them, both in their conference territories and here at Takoma Park.

As a result, a meeting was held with the Southern Publishing Association Board, and the *Message Magazine* has been restored.

Your leaders challenged your interest in the magazine and assured the General Conference leaders of your unusual support. This one thing we must do if the *Message Magazine* lives on. You and I will see that it continues to live and win souls.

One hundred thousand subscriptions is our goal, and if you will get only three, we will more than reach it. That means each one of us who make up the Regional membership of 40,000.

Many young people will be able to continue to make their scholarships for academy and college during the summer months, mothers and children will earn their church school tuition and summer camp fees, and above all the *Message Magazine* resumes its place as a soul-winning agency.

Let us all rally and do our part to keep the *Message* alive.

F. L. PETERSON

DEAR READER OF THE
NORTH AMERICAN INFORMANT:

This open letter is a vital message to you. We shall come right to the point by reminding you that the only publication of its kind in the whole world, our own *Message Magazine*, died an unnatural and an unnecessary death, having passed off the scene with the July, 1959, issue.

There is no need for an autopsy at this time or at any other time. Our leaders in the General Confer-

ence, the union conferences, the regional conferences, as well as our departmental secretaries, pastors, and the more than 40,000 members of our local churches throughout North America have cried aloud to let it be known that the *Message Magazine* MUST LIVE! From the North, the South, the East, the West, from Africa, from the Caribbean area, from many influential persons among the nineteen million colored Americans, from people in all walks of life, from places near and far—a vast chorus of voices have all been asking, “Why? Why? Why must the *Message Magazine* die?”

We have it in our power to resurrect the *Message Magazine*, and make it live.

My predecessor in the editor's office, a truly dedicated and consecrated man, Elder Louis B. Reynolds, by his unflinching energy and devotion, lifted the *Message Magazine* to the loftiest heights of religious journalism. Elder Reynolds merits highest honors for his achievements.

With prayerful humility, and in the strength of Jehovah alone, I have responded to the request that I assume the staggering responsibility of the editorship of our journal. Your prayers and your tangible support will decide the issue, for no man, however competent, can make the *Message Magazine* live. The job belongs to ALL OF US.

Frankly, as I view the over-all situation here at the Southern Publishing Association and elsewhere, the future seems bright with the rainbow of God's promise. Indeed, the *Message* must rise to new heights of soul-winning power for God.

We are calling upon all those who are friends of the *Message Magazine* to turn in to your church missionary secretary or Book and Bible House as many missionary subscriptions for the *Message Magazine* as you are able to give out to your friends. The subscription rate to you for this purpose is only \$1.50 for each subscription. Do it now. Thank you.

JAMES E. DYKES, Editor
The Message Magazine

Camp Meetings

The camp meeting season for the Regional conferences has passed. In every sense of the word these were the best camp meetings yet. They were the best attended, the most refreshing, the most heart warming and Spirit filled of any I have witnessed in recent years.

Camping facilities at Allegheny, Northeastern, and Central States camp meetings, which I attended, were more than overtaxed by the largest number of permanent campers ever to attend such meetings; and this in spite of greatly augmented and improved housing facilities. For weeks in advance of the opening date, all available accommodations were reserved. This was to be expected, however, when it is remembered that nearly 2,000 baptisms were experienced in these three conferences in 1958 alone.

The spirit of worship and seeking after God was wonderful in each camp. From the early morning prayer and study hour through the evangelistic evening service believers and visitors pressed into the services in largest numbers ever. At the early morning meeting especially, prayers were earnest and ardent, and personal testimonies rang with mingled joy, surrender, and desire.

On Sabbath at all pavilions, literally hundreds were unable to find seats at Allegheny and Northeastern camp meetings, especially. There was standing room only at the adults', youth's, and children's tents; and those who stood remained patiently through the preaching services. And from the responses following the messages given, the Lord's Spirit spoke directly to the hearts of the people. The preachers were moved to preach!

A most healthy omen was the exceptionally large number of children and earnest youth in attendance. Their programs were well planned and executed, and many surrendered to Christ.

Great care and planning went into the operation of these camp meetings, and the attractiveness and tidiness of the grounds and general

facilities drew praises from the lips of campers and visitors alike. The planners of these meetings and the keepers of the grounds deserve a big Thank you for jobs well done.

The Lord's presence was abundantly evident, and those in attendance and their churches will have lasting strength and influence for good from the blessings showered upon them.

C. E. MOSELEY, JR.

South Atlantic Camp Meeting

They came by the thousands in tiny Volkswagens, in Cadillacs, by train, by plane, and by bus; they came from twelve States and eight foreign countries; they came from eight weeks old to eighty-nine years old; they came from six pounds to three hundred sixty pounds. They came to the semitropical setting of the South Atlantic Conference camp meeting.

The campsite is a 65-acre tract of land between two lakes near Hawthorne, Florida. There, between straight rows of stately pines and beneath the outstretched moss-draped arms of giant oaks, the South Atlantic Conference annually erects a temporary city, which, this year, had a population larger than 362 permanent Florida communities.

This tent city was complete with 275 family tents, 11 cabins, a store tent, a welfare tent, a dining tent, a medical tent—with doctors and nurses on duty, three assembly tents, three hotel tents, a bookstore, and a business office. Dotting this scenery were strategically placed drinking fountains with ice water and outdoor cooking units with ovens.

To minister to the spiritual needs of 3,000 attendants, Elder J. H. Wagner, president of the conference, invited Voice of Prophecy personnel, General Conference personnel, missionaries from Africa, former South Atlantic administrators, doctors and nurses, preachers and teachers. The calm and smiling Christian courtesy of the president was reflected throughout the encampment.

Victories were gained, souls were saved, 32 were baptized, and the campers gave more than \$6,000 in offerings to missions and for camp meeting equipment.

Elder H. M. S. Richards and the King's Heralds quartet gave the opening service of the camp meeting. The quartet not only sang hymns and spirituals, but each man spoke words of counsel and comfort from his own experience. Then Elder Richards delivered a stirring message on the second coming of Jesus. He told how the New Testament Christians greeted one another with the words, "The Lord Is Coming." He reminded his audience that the apostle Paul told the believers to comfort one another with the words, "The Lord Himself Shall Come." Elder Richards then insisted that latter-day saints do the same.

Elder E. E. Cleveland, General Conference associate secretary of the Ministerial Department, who had just returned from a series of evangelistic efforts and institutes in West Africa, challenged the campers to be ready at any moment for "Visitors From Outer Space." Elder Cleveland spoke to youth and adult assemblies, to the publishing and home missionary departments; and during his night services, many joined the church. During his publishing-hour service, scores signed up to do bookwork. He showed pictures of his travels in Africa.

Elder F. L. Peterson, General Conference associate secretary, delivered messages to youth, adult, and worker assemblies. The sermons and his counsels were all appreciated, but the adults will doubtless never forget the sermon on "Examining the Bulwarks." With fire, fervor, and eloquence the executive pastor-evangelist warned his hearers of the danger in getting off the platform of the three angels' message to complain or to criticize.

Elder W. R. Robinson, returned missionary from East Africa, told how through handicaps and hardships the membership doubled, the income tripled, and many buildings were erected during the two years

he served as president of the Uganda Mission Conference. When asked about the reported nakedness of heathens in Africa, Elder Robinson replied, "I've seen more nakedness in Atlantic City than I've seen in Africa." He drew word pictures of the concentration camps, the incinerators, the gas chambers, and the murder trenches that he visited in Europe, where thousands were slaughtered during World War II, then thundered, "Remember that all this horror was in Europe, not in Africa. When man forgets his God, he is a heathen no matter what his color or where his home!" Elder Robinson spent only three days at the camp, but each day was packed with power-filled preaching.

Elder M. T. Battle, South Atlantic's own former home missionary secretary, returned to camp meeting after serving three years in West Africa as president of the Liberian Mission. He returned to Africa in August as the home missionary secretary of the West African Union Mission, which covers ten countries with a population of 60 million people. It is divided into seven mission conferences with 20,000 Adventists.

In Elder Battle's sermon on the "Awakening in Africa," he pointed out the political, economic, educational, and religious progress in Africa and said that when the heathen awakens and the weak say, "I am strong," the day of the Lord is near. He with Elders Robinson and Cleveland thanked the campers for past offerings to missions and urged even greater liberality that the awakening Africans and other nations might know the true God.

Elders H. D. Singleton and L. S. Follette, who were serving as president and secretary-treasurer, respectively, when the campsite was purchased in 1951, were together on the campground for the first time in seven years. In 1952 Elder Follette accepted a call to serve as business manager of Riverside. In April of this year he was recalled to the treasurer'ship of this conference.

Five years ago Elder Singleton was called to the presidency of the Northeastern Conference. The rec-

ords show a gain in membership of nearly 2,000, a 40 per cent increase in tithes, and a number of new schools and churches erected and purchased during his administration there. Elder Singleton spent six days preaching and counseling the campers. The last Sabbath at the 6:30 A.M. prayer meeting, he graphically depicted the terror of sin and pointed the campers to Jesus. The powerful sermon, the rededication, the prayer jar, and the testimony service combined to make a fitting climax to the early morning meetings.

Elder N. G. Simons, former secretary-treasurer of the South Atlantic Conference, flew down from his new Riverside Hospital post in Nashville, to give a presentation of the rise of Catholicism in America. In his sermon entitled "Rome in Orbit," Elder Simons read quotations to show that Catholics now control the major political positions in the large cities of this country. He showed how Protestants are joining hands with the Catholics, even though Catholics in other countries are responsible for the persecution of non-Catholics. He pleaded with impressed listeners to be ready to die for God as well as to live for Him.

Other visitors who attended and brought inspiration to the camp meeting included Elder C. E. Guenther, of the General Conference; Elders Rees, Nelson, and Ristau of the Southern Union; Dr. Eva B. Dykes, Miss Ruth Mosby, Miss Anna Knight, and Mother E. I. Cunningham—all from Oakwood College; Dr. J. M. Cox, of Phillips Memorial Hospital in Orlando; Dr. Earl Richards, of Atlanta, Dr. Matthew Kates, now of California, Brother P. P. Perkins, of California; Professor Watson and Brother Handy, of Pine Forge Institute; Douglas Tate and family; and Dr. Ernest Daniels, of Nashville, Tennessee.

Elder L. R. Hastings, camp supervisor, said: "It was the biggest and the best. All the tents and beds were taken. People were sleeping in cars, on the floor, and on makeshift beds. We had rooms for them in nearby

towns; but they preferred to stay at the camp."

With the help of the teachers, Elders Cunningham and Tottress kept the young people busy and happy with devotions, crafts, and recreation. Elder Samuel Thomas, home missionary secretary, reported the total Dorcas sales exceeded \$700. Elder B. H. Ewing, Book and Bible House secretary, reported more than \$5,000 in camp meeting sales.

On the last Sabbath afternoon during the ministerial symposium, Elder Wagner introduced four new workers: Ralph Franklin, Fred Parker, Lloyd Rahming, and Robert Sloan.

I. J. JOHNSON

*Camp Meeting Public Relations
Secretary*

Ninth Camp Meeting Souvenir Edition

The special camp meeting souvenir edition, published by the Pottstown, Pennsylvania, *Mercury* this year and circulated on Saturday night, was the ninth consecutive special issue to carry the events of Allegheny Conference's spiritual meetings to the world.

The contacts made each year by the souvenir edition were extended through copies sent to interested persons in every State of the United States, including Alaska, the 49th

State, and Hawaii, the 50th State, four islands of the West Indies, the Philippines, several European countries, Australia, and a number of countries on the continent of Africa. Three of Pottstown's friends, Adobi, Ossable, and Ismail, of Somaliland, will find copies awaiting them upon their return.

Mr. Zimmerman, head of the circulation department of the *Mercury*, reports every year that letters are received from various States requesting not only the souvenir edition but the full series of issues that carried news of the camp meeting.

Allegheny's administrators, Elders W. L. Cheatham and M. S. Banfield, with the entire executive committee, have expressed their thanks to the newspaper and the merchants of Pottstown for their support and personal courtesy ads which are a unique part of the special edition.

The Allegheny Conference is one of the few in the denomination that has attempted a public relations gesture such as a souvenir edition year after year for nine consecutive times. Thanks to Don A. Roth, public relations secretary of the Columbia Union.

The *Mercury's* publisher, William A. Hiester; Shandy Hill, general manager; and its hand-picked staff with Robert Boyle, night manager, Bussie Thomas, assistant; George Eolf in advertising; Eugene Or-



Special Editions—Eight of the nine annual souvenir editions of the *Mercury* published during the annual camp meetings of the Seventh-day Adventists at Pine Forge, Pennsylvania, are shown above. The editions are sent to every State in the Union and to other sections of the world.

lando and Dick Weiss in photography, singularly and collectively are making a place in the sun for the Allegheny Conference.

A. V. PINKNEY
Public Relations Secretary
Allegheny Conference

Building Fund Project: Baby Contest

Mrs. Irma Crawford, a very active member of the Philadelphian church in San Francisco, staged one of her many money-raising projects last fall to raise money for our new church building. The project she chose at this time was a popularity baby contest, which netted \$1,200.22.

Mrs. Crawford entered twelve babies in the contest—one baby for each month in the year. Parents and friends were asked to sell votes for the baby of their birthday month. \$405.50 worth of votes were sold for Lois Marie Love, who represented the month of August. Lois Marie received the first prize, which was \$50.00 and a beautiful big doll that stood two and one-half feet tall. All the babies were awarded a token of appreciation.

This most worthy project was climaxed with an excellent musical program, featuring some of the outstanding artists in the city of San Francisco with the talented Mrs. Willie Phelps as mistress of ceremonies. We take this opportunity to commend Mrs. Crawford for her excellent work to promote the building fund.

W. C. WEBB, *Pastor*
Philadelphian SDA Church
San Francisco, California

News Notes

Elder C. E. Moseley was the speaker at the 11:00 o'clock service at the Yosemite Nature Camp. Following that, he conducted a revival service in the Philadelphian church at San Francisco. He had speaking appointments at Fresno and Oakland, and he conducted a revival at Compton Avenue church. He spoke



Mrs. Irma Crawford and the babies entered in the contest.

at Long Beach also. Elder Moseley was invited to spend the month of September working with our Regional churches. He has done an excellent job, and we are always grateful for his presence and his effective preaching. Mrs. Moseley and Mrs. Hall, the mother of Mrs. Moseley, accompanied our field secretary of the General Conference.

Dr. O. A. Troy prepared the Sabbath school lessons that we are studying this quarter on Stewardship.

You will be happy to know that at the Fall Council, which is in session at this writing, Dr. Troy was elected an associate secretary of the General Conference Sabbath School Department. Best of all, this appointment was made not because of his racial identity, but because of his ability and fitness to fill the office.

Past experience should be a guidepost, not a hitching post.—D. W. WILLIAMS

Tact is the ability to spank another's pride without letting him feel it.—Selected.

An acre of performance is worth the whole world of promise.—HOWELL

Mitchells Sail to Africa

Elder and Mrs. L. B. Mitchell sailed from New York on the French liner *Flandre*, on October 5, 1959, for mission service in Liberia. Elder Mitchell is to serve as mission director of the Bassa Mission located some sixty miles from Monrovia, the capital of the Republic of Liberia.

The Mitchells will join the nearly one dozen families from the North American Regional Department now serving in Africa. After completing his training at Oakwood College in 1952 Elder Mitchell accepted a call to the Central States Conference. He has served as pastor in Pueblo, Colorado; Wichita, Kansas; and St. Joseph, Missouri.

Elder and Mrs. Mitchell were married in 1953. She was the former Lottie Mae Jones, of Otisville, Michigan. —Central Union Reaper

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