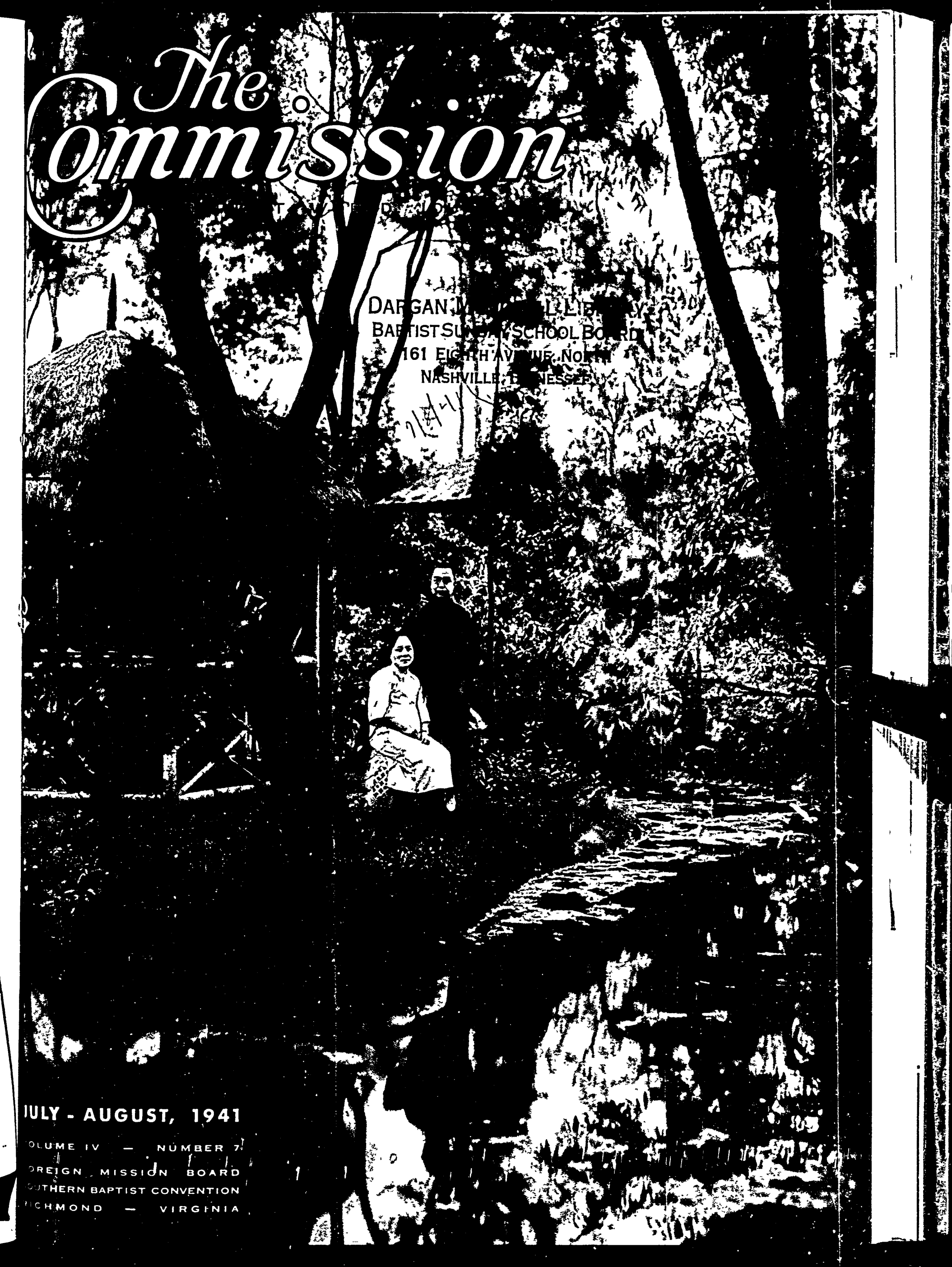


The Commission



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JULY - AUGUST, 1941

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SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION
RICHMOND — VIRGINIA

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THE COMMISSION

CHARLES E. MADDRY, *Editor in Chief*

VOL. IV

JULY-AUGUST, 1941

No. VII

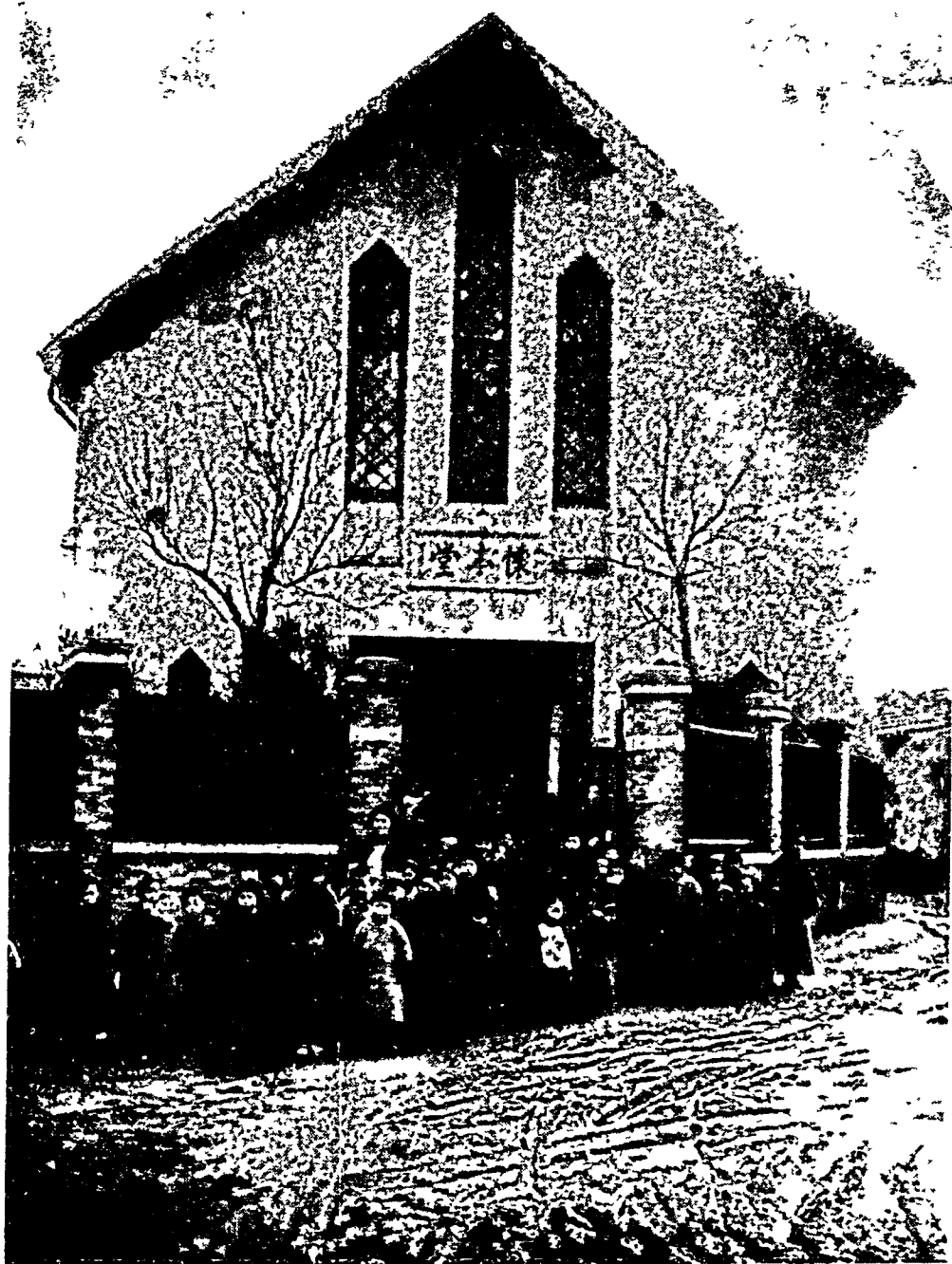
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CONTENTS

THE COVER—Garden of Mr. S. U. Zau	Page
FOREIGN MISSION WEEK—RIDGECREST, NORTH CAROLINA.....	201
"GO, TELL"—Mrs. Frank Burney.....	203
STOUT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL HONORED.....	205
WHAT I SAW IN CANTON—Cecil S. Ward.....	207
DARKNESS BEFORE THE DAWN.....	207
KINGDOM FACTS AND FACTORS—W. O. Carver.....	208
W.M.U. DEVOTIONAL—N. F. W.....	209
RECENT MISSIONARIES	210
"LIKE A MIGHTY ARMY"—Archibald M. McMillan.....	211
GLANCING BACK AT EUROPEAN EXPERIENCES—Earl Hester Trutza.....	211
PICTORIAL—Southern Baptist State Papers.....	216, 217
EDITORIALS	218
WORLD TRENDS—Charles E. Maddry.....	221
CHILDREN'S PAGE—The Story of Ninomiya San—Floryne Miller.....	222
STUDYING MISSIONS—Mary M. Hunter.....	222
NEWS FLASHES—Gene Newton.....	227
BOOKS WORTH READING.....	227
EXCHANGES	227
FROM THE FRONT—Archibald M. McMillan.....	227
MISSIONARIES' BIRTHDAYS	228
DIRECTORY OF MISSIONARIES.....	231, 232
ADVERTISEMENTS	
Mars Hill College.....	233
Relief and Annuity Board.....	Cover
Baptist Bookstores	Cover

THE COVER—Shows Mr. S. U. Zau, a prominent Baptist Christian of Shanghai, China, in his garden with his first wife.



FAH HWO BAPTIST CHURCH

SHANGHAI, CHINA

Virginia's consecrated young missionary, Miss Elizabeth Hale is at the head of the work for the women and children in this thriving church. Through their intense love for their missionary the people are being led to know and to love her Saviour

GOD OF ALL NATIONS

God of all nations:

*We pray for all the peoples of thy earth,
For those who are consumed in mutual hatred
and bitterness,*

*For those who make bloody war upon their
neighbors,*

For those who tyrannously oppress,

*For those who groan under cruelty and sub-
jection.*

*We pray thee for all those who bear rule and
responsibility,*

For child races and dying races,

*For outcast tribes, the backward and down-
trodden,*

For the ignorant, wretched, and the enslaved.

*We beseech thee, teach mankind to live to-
gether in peace—*

*No man exploiting the weak, no man hating
the strong,*

*Each race working out its own destiny,
Unfettered, self-respecting, fearless.*

Teach us to be worthy of freedom,

Free from social wrong,

*Free from individual oppression and con-
tempt,*

*Pure of heart and hand, despising none, de-
frauding none,*

*Giving to all men, in all the dealings of life,
The honor we owe to those who are thy chil-*

dren,

*Whatever their color, their race, or their
caste.*

—From a mission college Book of Prayers

Foreign Mission Week

RIDGECREST, NORTH CAROLINA

August 9-15

★ ★

Many who go to Ridgecrest to attend the conferences in June and July will remain for Foreign Mission Week in August; others will travel from all parts of the South in order that they may be present for this particular week of inspiration.

The music will be in the competent hands of Professor I. E. Reynolds and Mrs. J. Frank Cheek; the general secretaries of the state conventions have been invited as special guests; outstanding missionaries from Africa, Europe, Latin America, the Near East, and the Orient will bring the latest reports concerning conditions in the areas in which they operate.

The Woman's Missionary Union will be ably represented by Miss Blanche Sydnor White, Mrs. J. B. Boatwright, Mrs. Charles E. Maddry, and a number of gifted missionaries:

Other well-known leaders appearing on the program are Drs. Charles E. Maddry, W. W. Hamilton, J. O. Williams, and Missionaries J. Hundley Wiley, H. H. McMillan, and Rev. J. W. Marshall.

In the morning sessions the forum plan will be followed. Members of the audience will be privileged to ask questions and to participate in discussion.

During these dreadful days and weeks we must needs lift up our eyes unto the hills whence cometh our help. Let us plan to go to Ridgecrest and reassure ourselves that the gospel is "the power of God unto salvation."

For reservations write now to Mr. Perry Morgan, Ridgecrest, North Carolina.



THE COMMISSION

VOL. IV

JULY-AUGUST, 1941

No. VII

⁶⁶GO, TELL⁹⁹

MRS. FRANK BURNEY*

"Go tell"; "go publish"; "go proclaim." These words were often on the lips of the Master as He walked on earth. A great need today is a new zeal for proclaiming the Gospel, a new concern for souls, a new joy in service, and a keener realization, on the part of each individual, of our task as publishers, by word, by deed, by gift, by life. May each of us join with the Psalmist in the prayer "that I may publish with the voice of *Thanksgiving* and tell of all thy wondrous works."

Go tell—A Call

Much dismayed, disturbed, distraught with grief and sorrow Mary and "certain women" on that first Easter morning sought where they had laid the Christ. When they beheld Him, they believed and obeying His command went quickly and proclaimed that Jesus the crucified was risen indeed.

The words of Jesus "Go, Tell" were a charge, a comfort, a challenge and an electrifying command that changed forever the status, life and program of women, calling them to share with the disciples in telling the story.

It also changed the program of the church, for one of the glories of the church is the way "certain women" are aiding in holding high the banner of the cross, and today are mighty factors in helping establish God's Kingdom on earth.

Not only was Mary seeking the Christ that morning, but He was seeking for one to tell the story. Seeking one who loved Him, one on whom He could depend.

His call to her by name "Mary" was a definite, personal, individual call. Her answer, "Master," as she fell down in worship before Him, revealed her surrender, her submission, her willingness to confess Him not only as her Lord but also as her *Master*. Ready now for Jesus to direct her paths, permitting Him to use her powers in telling the sweetest story ever told.

Jesus is seeking today for "certain women" on whom He can depend to heed His call. Before we

can have sufficient grace and power to "go tell" there must be a submission to Him as Master of our lives and talents. We must crown Him Lord of all.

The church today needs more yielded hearts, more who really believe and are ready to proclaim the glad tidings, "God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten Son."

Go tell—A Comfort

It was a dark night in the history of the world when Mary and "certain women" were made the first publishers of this glad tidings.

A cruel, unscrupulous tyrant was on the throne, surrounded and protected by an army of Roman soldiers. The very steps to his throne were wet with blood of young manhood.

The disciples, frightened, discouraged, denying and betraying, had forsaken Jesus and fled. A small group of loving, praying women came weeping; they returned rejoicing. They came fearful, they returned brave and buoyant and ready to testify. How comforting to remember that though some accepted their news as idle tales, these women went quickly to "tell it."

Again it is a black night in the world's history. On the throne, in certain countries are those who would bury Christianity, silence disciples, close every door to religious ideals and activities. Again the flower of nations is being murdered to make secure and larger certain dominions. Greed and suffering, sorrow and famine are rampant.

Amid the distress the church is calling for stronger moral and spiritual fortifications. Women everywhere are being encouraged to join in publishing the tidings, "Christ is not dead"—He lives! In spite of wars, sickness, anxiety, persecution, earthquake and famine, reports are full of triumphs of the Gospel everywhere.

Go tell—A Challenge

We are living in a time when epoch making changes are marking the life of nations. The needs of our State, Home, and Foreign Boards will be greater when these terrible war days are over, and *they are counting on us*,

*Mrs. Burney is president of the State W. M. U. of Georgia.

The thousands of luke-warm, indifferent, uninterested already members of our organizations need to be told again "The Master is come and calleth for thee." How we do covet them to join heartily in the program of prayer, study, service, and giving that the world might know Him.

Our gifts, generous though they may have been, have not risen to a plane of sacrifice except by a very few. What could the records have been if every member were a tither—a cheerful giver? How abundant the gifts, if every resident Baptist woman member had made even one sacrificial offering to help hasten the telling of the glad tidings. Let us go after the unenlisted this year—for Christ's sake—for her sake, for the sake of the unevangelized.

Go tell—A Command

"Go ye into all the world." All intelligent observers tell us that we are at the end of an era and are rapidly moving in to a new period. Not just one race, one nation, one section is in the crucible, but the whole wide world, every country, tribe, nation, land, and people. The heart of humanity is being crushed.

More than 2,000 years ago a program of peace on earth was proclaimed. Some few believers of His truth have told the story to most nations. Its echo has resounded around the world. But dimly has the message been proclaimed, for worldliness, greed, arrogance, unworthy living have muffled its sound. And yet amidst the shadows, wars and rumors of wars, the voice of Jesus is heard today and many are falling at His feet.

The Challenge

It is indeed a dark, difficult period in missionary endeavor across the seas, with three-fourths of the work of our Foreign Board in lands of war.

Southern Baptists have for many years chosen China as a principal field of missionary work. Poor, bruised, bombed China! In her sorrow, distress, need, poverty, and suffering, our hearts grieve with her. As we think of these distressed missions we glory in the heroic missionaries who have stayed with her.

Dr. Maddry tells us that although now conditions are such that sixty active and nine retired missionaries with seventy-three children had to be brought home from the Far East, 130 missionaries have elected to stay with the work in the Orient. The love of Christ constrains them to remain *alone*. But how deep the loneliness!

There has been great loss of property—schools, hospitals, homes, and churches have been wrecked, but above the battle cry thousands have, for the first time, heard that Jesus saves. New areas, far in-

terior, have received the glad tidings as Christians persecuted, pushed back, have been scattered abroad and go everywhere publishing the story of salvation.

The thin lines are still holding. No work has been abandoned. What a history these faithful soldiers of God in China and other lands are writing in Acts of Apostles of 1940. Appeals for aid to China Relief should find ready and rich response. We are told we can get larger dividends for \$1.00 expended there in lives saved, children rescued, and families rehabilitated than anywhere else in the world. One reason is that the average Chinese family has a low standard of living. Another is that our dollar by exchange equals \$17.00 of Chinese money. Three cents a day (\$1.00 a month) keeps a child alive.

Could we visit the fields and see the maimed, blind, poor, hungry individuals by the thousand being fed by Southern Baptists, we would thank God for the privilege of having a part.

We have been told that a pious church member said, "I feel deeply for those in need." To this his wise Quaker friend replied, "Does thee feel in thy pockets for them?"

News from Europe is astounding. Many are meeting behind closed doors to sing and pray and worship. Others are suffering in concentration camps and behind prison walls because of their Baptist faith and will not deny their Lord.

Though dark the hours the work marches on. New fields are opening even now. Dr. Park Anderson reminds us that though our missionaries often called at Hawaii going to and from the Far East it took a destructive war between China and Japan to force these islands of the Pacific upon our attention. Many there are Americans by birth; few are Christian; and their spiritual needs are great. So in 1940, our Foreign Mission Board, seeing these wide open doors, transferred some missionaries from other fields and accepted this new challenge.

"The fire of Bethlehem's star
Thrills yet the purpling night.
The war clouds of a world in sin
Cannot obscure its light."

The Challenge—Home Field

The lines between Foreign and Home Missions grow fainter with the years. Just recently we were reminded that "Should we be cut off from every one of our foreign mission fields we could still obey the command to preach the Gospel to all nations. For behold all nations are in America today, speaking 108 different languages."

No thinking person is unmindful of the critical, frightful condition in our own country. Gambling, drinking, immorality, divorce, and dependency are on the increase. I trust we shall not turn deaf ears

The Commission

to the frantic, urgent appeals of our leaders to repentance, confession, prayer, and evangelism. If we do, days of anguish and sorrow shall await us.

"Go home to thy friends and tell them how great things the Lord hath done for thee and hath had compassion on thee." Home ties today need strengthening. Brothers and sisters need to be brought to Jesus. Family altars need to be re-established. Through the reading of God's Word and through fervent prayer the lost in our homes and communities may hear and believe.

*Pray for the wanderer at your door
Pray for the lost ones o'er and o'er
Jesus can save them forevermore
For prayer changes things.*

It is with criticism and cynicism that the South is spoken of as the "Bible Belt." Since we are reminded that nine-tenths of the Baptists of the world live in America—and four-fifths of these are in the South—then a tremendous responsibility rests with

the Baptists to read and proclaim the Bible as the *Word of God*.

This is a dark hour in the history of humanity. We know not what is in the future, but we know *God is there* and is working His purposes out in the world.

The blackness is no darker than the hour when Mary sought and found the Christ and He gave to her a comfort, a charge, a challenge, and a command.

May we too search for Him with eagerness and earnestness, and with wills and lives yielded to Him as our Master and Lord, may we go forth with the burning message of glad tidings and find our place of service.

*Jesus calls us. By thy mercies
Saviour, may we hear thy call,
Give our hearts to thine obedience
Love and serve Thee best of all.*

"Go quickly and tell."



Stout Memorial Hospital Honored

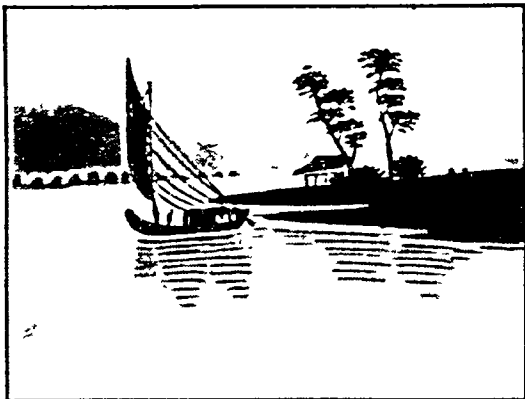
His Excellency the venerable Lin Sen, President of the Republic of China, recently presented a scroll to the Stout Memorial Hospital, Wuchow, Kwangsi, China, in recognition of continuous and meritorious service. This signal honor, the only one of its kind to be received by any hospital, amounts virtually to a decoration by the Government.

The presentation service was held in the Sun Yat Sen Memorial Hall, which was filled to capacity by leaders of all commercial, civil, and military activity in the community. Speeches of appreciation by ranking officials followed the presentation by General Liang, as personal representative of the president.

In his speech of acceptance Dr. Robert E. Beddoe, superintendent of the hospital, briefly reviewed the history of Western medicine in Kwangsi and touched upon the long-standing friendship existing between the Chinese and American peoples. He stated that the successful operation of the hospital was due to the loyalty and efficiency of the Chinese staff, warmly praising them for staying on the job in times of danger when others were fleeing in panic.

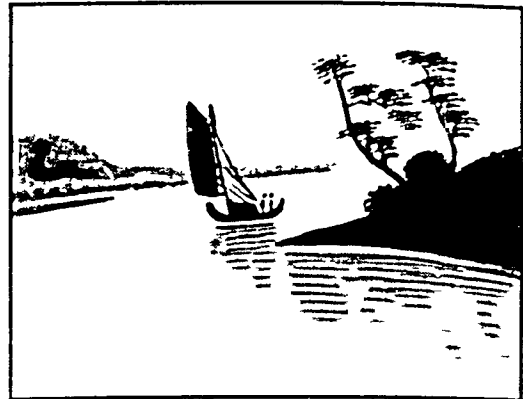
Following the service there was a parade through the city with police and military escort.

The photograph shows General Leung and Dr. Beddoe holding the scroll. Mrs. Beddoe stands by General Laai, highest ranking official of the district. The flags are significant.



WHAT I SAW IN CANTON

CECIL S. WARD*



Our ship, the SHIRO GANA MARU, was sitting in the middle of Pearl River, at Canton, China, waiting for the twenty-four hour quarantine to pass.

At four o'clock in the afternoon, following the day of our arrival in Canton, having survived cholera inoculations, tests, smallpox vaccinations (the Japanese require four), we were permitted to go ashore.

We drove through the city. I had read of the destruction caused by the Japanese invasion of Canton; I had heard those speak who had personally witnessed the fall of the city; I had seen pictures of the bombed areas and had heard of the starving thousands. I thought the very worst had been spoken. But when we drove blocks and blocks by bombed buildings, viewing the huge piles of debris all along the streets and under which no one but God knows how many bodies are buried, I realized that the half had not been told. Words are not sufficient to describe the scenes.

A CONTRAST

It was a great relief to drive into our Baptist mission compound. The beautiful buildings, the large American type brick homes, the spacious lawns enclosed by the tall and graceful palms; the Tung Shan Baptist Church filling her conspicuous lot with sacred dignity and marking with her towering spire the place where thousands of Chinese have for the first time heard the Gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ; the hospital, where multitudes have received treatment for their ills and salvation for their souls; the Theological Seminary, where hundreds of workers have been trained and better qualified to go forth with the gospel message—all these were wonderful sights, to be sure. But more inspiring was the spirit that so fully possessed some of our missionaries that they were willing to experience the fall of Canton in order to try to hold intact these things which are a means to an end. Still greater was the willingness on the part of some of the Chinese Christians, who banded themselves together

in prayerful determination to stand firm, at any cost, to try to protect, for the sake of the Christian cause, the property of our Mission. Because of that spirit our compound, with its beautiful buildings, still remains as one of the very few hopeful places in Canton.

WAR'S HAVOC

To say the street scenes are heart-breaking is putting it mildly. In many sections of the city the once tall and beautiful buildings now stand like ghosts, nothing remaining but fire-marked walls, half fallen, with glassless windows staring out upon a depressed and suffering people made destitute by the war. The iron window frames, the iron grills from off the doors, and even the old burned and rusty nails have all been looted and sent back to Japan to be made into shrapnel. The beautiful furniture, some of which had come down through generations, was destroyed or is being used by the invaders, as are some of the best homes.

The Chinese in Canton have no automobiles; all have been taken from them and made into Japanese military cars. Occasionally we did see a family crowded into an old surrey, pulled by a worn-out, half starved horse. A little more frequently we saw a two-wheel cart being drawn by water buffaloes. But practically all the heavy hauling is done by Chinese women, hitched to the wagons. It reminded me of some of the stories I had read of the old Egyptian slave days to see the women, with ropes about their shoulders, straining every muscle as they pulled heavy loads down the crowded streets. It was quite common to see the loads of flour surrounded with many thin-faced women who tried earnestly, with a crude whisk broom, to sweep some of the flour dust from off the outsides of the bags into a tin can. The rice wagons also, if there happened to be a small hole in one of the bags to let a little rice fall to the pavement, were well attended along their route.

Very few Chinese were well dressed. Those who were, we were told, were puppets to the Japanese government. The majority wore the usual Chinese dress, but in practically every case the clothes were

*Mr. Ward is one of Southern Baptists' newer missionaries in China.

ragged from continuous wear. There were many whose clothing was made from burlap feed bags. The big problem, however, with the majority in Canton is not clothing, but food. Literally thousands have starved to death.

A BRIGHT SPOT

All is not dark and hopeless in Canton. In the name of the One who said, "Give ye them to eat," a marvelous work is being done by our Baptist Mission. Great multitudes come early each morning to five or six Baptist churches, sometimes standing for hours in the cold and rain, in order that they may receive food. After a gospel message is attentively listened to they are given one helping of rice gruel—their fare for the day. Though the portion is very meager, as there are thousands to be fed, it gives one real joy to watch their anxious look change to a contented smile when once the mushy rice is in their cup. If two or three grains of rice happen to miss the container and fall into the sand they are never wasted, for brown and bony fingers manage to recover them. Some have not eaten for days.

DARKNESS BEFORE THE DAWN

In the fourth watch of the night Jesus came.

Matt. xiv. 25 (R.V.)

I was standing in a room one morning in the closing days of May when the telephone bell rang and the lady of the house, having received the message of the capitulation of the King of the Belgians to the Germans, stood thoughtfully for a few moments, and then responded "The darkest hour is always just before the dawn." Immediately the above text came to mind. It was in the darkness, the fourth watch, that Jesus, walking on the sea, came to His disciples. Darkness just before dawn; it is always so. Despairing point approximates the creek of hope; the captivity frequently turns at the moment when it seems impossible. Our Lord breaks in upon the scene at the "fourth watch," the time of sheer exhaustion; the previous watches have driven to a fainting crisis, and then Jesus comes. Troubles in life are not withdrawn till they have fulfilled their purpose. If the darkness through which we pass is Satanic, Satan does not yield till he has finished and is foiled. It was so in the wilderness with Christ; "when the devil had ended all the temptation he departed"; he tarries till the last moment and then flees before the Victor.—H. Tydeman Chilvers in *The Baptist Times*, London, England.

Again, I say, all is not dark and hopeless in Canton. Although there is now suppression and suffering, there is within the heart of the Chinese people an indomitable spirit and a will to live. With a patience that has been instilled in her people through millenniums, with a capacity to suffer and endure unspeakable difficulties, with a spirit to forgive and forget, with her hopeful vision of a helping hand from those who seek the higher things of life, and with her reception of the One who said, "I am the Light of the world," China's future cannot be dark.

Because of this patience and endurance I saw the Chinese people standing firm when the oppressors fell battered by the wayside; because of her hopeful vision I saw an unconquerable courage that will cause new cities to spring from the debris, and with her willingness to receive the One who is Light, I saw her gloom grow into a glowing splendor such as China has never known.

We must not turn our backs on China. A new nation, a new people with new hearts, a new fortress for evangelism are in the balance.



Workers at the Second Baptist Church, Wusih, China

Kingdom Facts and Factors

W. O. CARVER, *Professor
of Missions, Southern Bap-
tist Theological Seminary*

The Women and Missions

Again the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering went far beyond the advanced goal. This annual offering is now carrying more than one third of the entire budget of the Foreign Mission Board. Through the Annie Armstrong Offering the W.M.U. is conducting the major current mission work of the Home Mission Board. In each of the states the W.M.U. has an important part in the financing of the missionary causes.

It has come to be recognized by the responsible agencies that, after conference with the executives, the W.M.U. committees may designate the particular projects to be financed with the money provided by the offerings of the women. If some superficial criticism is heard now and then, it is well to recall, first, that but for the devotion and skill and sacrifice of the women these large sums would not be available; and, second, that the women's separate organization and activity were made necessary by their exclusion from the deliberations and counsels of the Convention. It may sometime be that women and men will stand on the same basis in organized missionary work, simply as members of Christ's Body and workers together in the calling of the Gospel. Meantime, all may rejoice in the growing support our entire missionary work is receiving.

Japan Items

At the suggestion of the Japan Christian Council, it appears, the commission of nine, including only Dr. Axling as a non-Japanese member, came to America for conference with "American churchmen." It is now affirmed by the group that the Japanese Government did not "request" this mission, and did not finance it in any measure. While no organization in this country "took formal responsibility" for meeting this commission, the Federal Council of Churches and the Foreign Missions Conference of North America made arrangements and provided between them for sixteen conferees for the five day sessions held at Mission Inn, Riverside, California, the latter part of April. "The sessions were strictly personal and private." Through an authorized spokesman it was made known that "the discussion was conducted with frankness and amity on both sides." Discussions had to do with "issues which concern the Christian communities of the

two nations, and ended . . . in a spirit which promises to do much to improve relations in the future."

Bishop Abe declared that the Japanese Government "has not interfered and has no intention of interfering with the doctrine of the church." The Japanese gave assurance of a continued place for American missionaries. They stated that the only recognition required at Shinto shrines is patriotic and that this is distinguished in "clear-cut" definition from religious worship. Further it is said that the official minister of education has asserted that the "sun-goddess" is not to be considered "the absolute God."

The Japanese commissioners had individual plans and engagements in various connections before leaving for home in June.

On reading the account of this conference one can see that the church unionists were seeking to make a stronger impression than the facts justify concerning the unity of sentiment, and progress to final union. The statement from the conference leaves the reader to understand that all denominations (twenty-eight is their number) are fully agreed and that the union is definitely effected. In the same issue of the paper reporting this, is an authoritative article from Japan, dated April 6, which makes it quite clear that some denominations are definitely out; that the union will not become a fact before June, if then. Both papers agree that denominational "blocks" are to be recognized with autonomy and independence in creed, work, and worship, with emphasis on the "congregational principle." The visit of this "Deputation" has done some good and no serious harm.

Early in April there were still about two hundred missionaries in Japan. Some of these, however, were planning to leave.

The Japanese-American Conference, at its close, issues the following "Message":

"We have met under the cloud of conflict, destruction and fear that darkens the world. With heavy and humble hearts we have been constantly aware of the sorrow and suffering that afflict men everywhere. We have sought forgiveness for our share of responsibility for the tragedy of the world and have implored divine light and strength that we may know and do the will of God.

"We bear witness to you that we have found our

peace in Christ Jesus 'who hath broken down the middle wall of partition between us.'

"We thank God for the mutual confidence and trust which have here been strengthened between the emerging Church of Christ in Japan and the churches in the United States. We look forward to increasing strength and insight through our new associations.

"Renewed in faith by our own experience together, we express our conviction that if the problems which harass the world could be faced in conference by the leaders of the nations in the spirit of

Christ, there is no obstacle that could not be overcome.

"We have committed ourselves before God to a ministry of love, forbearance and reconciliation with the people of all lands. We call upon our fellow Christians to join with us in a rededication to God's will, in confident trust that the victory will be his and that loyal discipleship in Christ is never futile. We have solemnly pledged to one another an abiding comradeship in prayer and earnestly invite our brothers and sisters in all lands to join this fellowship."

W.M.U. DEVOTIONAL THOUGHT

THEME FOR AUGUST: *To the Jew First*

She was a black-eyed Jewess, helping in her husband's jewelry shop at a summer resort in Maine. Talking with a Gentile customer, the woman spoke of the unfriendly attitude between their respective races. Then she said earnestly, "If all Gentiles treated us as the people of Ocean Park (the Baptist Assembly) treat us, the barriers between Jews and Gentiles would be broken down."

"To the Jew first" is the divine order as stated by the great apostle. To the Jew in Palestine where Southern Baptists are doing such a limited work; to the Jew in the poorer sections of American towns and cities; to the Jew who lives near our own home; to all of these is the gospel "the power of God unto salvation." Yet all too often have Christians—Southern Baptists Christians—expressed in deed, if not in word, the attitude of the woman who said, "They live in my square, but are not in my circle."

In response to Jewish aloofness, an attitude which tells of wounded pride, we shall do well to pattern our conduct after the standard suggested in the lines:

"He drew a circle and left me out—
Heretic, rebel, a foe to flout;

But Love and I had the wit to win,
We drew a circle and took him in."

N. F. W.

TO THE JEW FIRST

"Go rather to the lost sheep of the house of Israel."—Matthew 10:6

Scattered by God's avenging hand,
Afflicted and forlorn,
Sad wand'ers from their pleasant land,
Do Judah's children mourn;
And e'en in Christian countries, few
Breathe thoughts of pity for the Jew.

Yet listen, Gentiles! Do you love
The Bible's precious page?
Then let your hearts with kindness move
To Israel's heritage;
Who traced those lines of love for you:
Each sacred writer was a Jew!

And then as years and ages passed,
And nations rose and fell,
Though clouds and darkness oft were cast
O'er captive Israel,
The oracles of God for you
Were kept in safety by the Jew.

And when the great Redeemer came
For guilty man to bleed,
He did not take an angel's name.
No, born of Abraham's seed,
Jesus, who gave His life for you,
The gentle Saviour was a Jew.

And though His own received Him not,
And turned in pride away,
Whence came the Gentile's better lot?
Are you more just than they?
No! God in pity turned to you,
Have you no pity for the Jew?

Go, then, and bend your knee to pray
For Israel's ancient race;
Ask the dear Saviour every day
To call them by His grace.
Go!—for a debt of love is due
From Christian Gentile to the Jew.



Recent Missionaries



Margaret Randall Marchman—I was born February 21, 1916, at Bremen, Georgia, into a Christian home.

When I was still very young I heard my parents and neighbors speak of a missionary. Upon asking the meaning of the word "missionary," I was told, "A missionary is a person who tells children in foreign lands about Jesus." I was astonished to find out that there were children who did not know about Jesus. Right then I said, "I want to be a missionary when I grow up." That resolve remained in my heart and the meaning of it grew.

At eight years of age I accepted Christ as my Saviour and was baptized soon afterward.

In 1927 my father gave up his business in order to become a minister of the Gospel. Our family moved to Louisville, Kentucky, where he attended the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. During the three years there I met many foreign missionaries, from whom I sought all the information possible that would help me plan for my life work.

In the fall of 1933, after having graduated from Hampton School, I entered Bessie Tift College, Forsyth, Georgia. Four years spent at such a school meant much in my Christian growth. During my last two years there I worked in the Sunday school and Baptist Training Union of two cotton mill village churches.

In the fall of 1937, after having graduated from Bessie Tift the previous spring, I entered the Baptist W.M.U. Training School in Louisville. While there I planned and studied toward going to Japan.

After graduating from the Training School I found a challenging field of service—that of conducting vacation Bible schools in the mountains. The following fall I began teaching in Tallulah Falls High School, in Georgia, a boarding school for mountain boys and girls.

In September, 1940, I entered the Fannie A. Smith Kindergarten Training School, Bridgeport, Connecticut. While there the door to Japan closed. Then came the call to Africa. I feel that God has led in opening a way for me to go to Nigeria, and I am happy to serve Christ there.

Mildred D. Smith—Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Smith of Winters, Texas, December 6, 1915, a girl, the seventh of nine children. Together, eight of us grew up under the influence of a Christian home.

After attending the rural schools nearest our home for seven years, I then went to high school, from which I was graduated in 1934.

I was converted at the age of sixteen and joined the Pumphrey Baptist Church. I am deeply indebted to this church for my early religious training. A few months after my conversion I attended a Training Union convention in Waco, Texas. I do not recall the theme of the convention, but I remember well the last service in which there was an invitation extended, asking those who felt the Lord calling them to foreign missions to make a public surrender that night. I did not go to the front, as many others did, but there near the back of the crowded auditorium in Waco Hall, I heard the Lord speaking to my heart calling me to give myself to African missions. All my life I had wanted to become a nurse and now the Lord was calling me to do something else; but there on that November night the whole matter was settled. I would become a missionary nurse.

I returned home resolved not to let anything interfere with this new plan the Lord had for me. In July, 1934, I entered Hendrick Memorial School of Nursing and in 1937 I became a registered nurse. In August, 1939, I received the B.A. degree from Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene. In the same month of 1939, the women of District Seventeen granted me a scholarship to Southwestern Seminary.

Today, as I realize the place of service I have in God's Kingdom, as an appointed missionary of Southern Baptists and as an adopted missionary of First Church, Abilene, and as I realize what my life might have been had I not followed the leadership of our great God of love, I am fully assured that He does call and that God leads us into great fields of service if we will but let Him. I shall ever rejoice that He has chosen me to help carry the Light to dark Africa. I look forward eagerly to serving my Master on the Dark Continent.

J. B. Adair—I was born June 13, 1913, near Lone Oak, Texas. I attended the rural school in my home community and then the Lone Oak High School from which I graduated in 1931.

My conversion came the year I finished high school. I had been under conviction for a number of years but had felt that to accept Christ as my Saviour, also meant that I must give my life in special service. Several months after my conversion I answered the call to preach, and was ordained by my home church.

I attended East Texas State Teachers College, at Commerce, Texas, where I received my B.S. degree. At the close of my second year in college I accepted a position in the public schools of Texas and taught for four years, attending college during the summer terms until I received my degree.

During the time I was teaching I had the privilege of being pastor of three rural churches. It was during these busy days of labor with the school and the churches that I felt I must prepare for the task for which I was called. I entered Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in the fall of 1938 and received my Th.M. degree in the spring of 1941. During my seminary days it was my joy to serve as pastor at Gordon, Texas, and Detroit, Texas.

While in college I was married to Miss Desser Jewel Whisenant. Together we dedicated our lives to missionary work and prayed that the way might be opened for us to serve in Africa.

We are very happy that our prayers have been answered and that we are to have the privilege of witnessing for Christ in Africa. We are happy that we are going to Lagos, to be associated with Dr. A. Scott Patterson, in the Baptist Academy. We are grateful to Southern Baptists and to the First Baptist Church of Frankfort, Kentucky, for making it possible for us to testify for Christ in that field.

Desser Whisenant Adair—I was born in Winnsboro, Texas, April 19, 1915. My family moved to Hughes



Springs, Texas, and it was there that I was converted at the age of eleven.

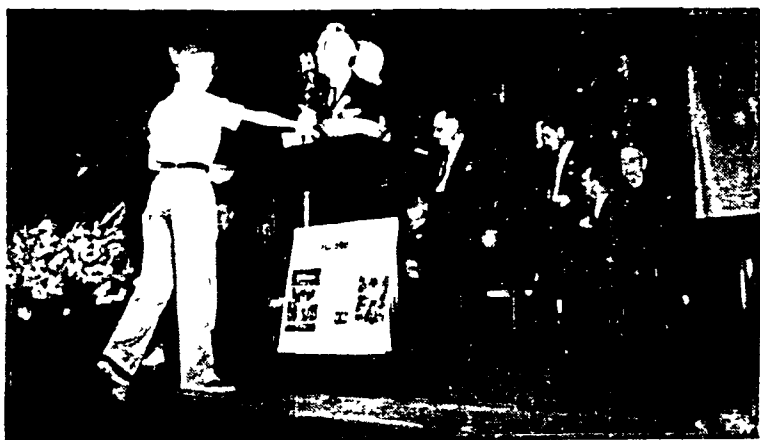
I was reared in a fine Christian home that contributed much to my own Christian experience. My father was a deacon for forty years and my mother was a devoted Christian.

When I was converted I felt that the Lord was calling me to give my life for foreign mission work. I prayed much and was definitely convinced that it was the Lord's will in my life. I related my call to my parents, who at first felt that it was too much to give up a child to foreign mission work.

Following graduation from high school, I was unable to attend college. I prayed that if the Lord would open the way for me to go to college, I would surrender my life to do His will. The next year I entered East Texas State Teachers College, where I received my B.S. degree. I then taught for four years in the public schools of Texas.

In a special service at the First Baptist Church of Commerce, I made a public dedication of my life to do the work which for many years I had felt I should do. It was also in college that I met J. B. Adair, to whom I was married two years later. Together we have planned our lives for the Master.

It is a real joy for us to witness for Christ in the great Dark Continent of Africa. We are indeed grateful to Southern Baptists for our appointment to this needy and challenging field.



Enclosing a check for five dollars, a woman in the audience in Birmingham sends the following:

DEAR DR. LOWE,

I attended the meeting of the Southern Baptist Convention in Birmingham, Alabama, the night that the "fairies" collected about \$1,000.00 for the Chinese Relief Fund. I am so ashamed that I did not contribute more liberally to that very worthy cause; and I am sending my check to you to be used in the work which you discussed that night.

Very truly yours,

.....

'66 LIKE A MIGHTY ARMY '99

ARCHIBALD M. McMILLAN

Like a mighty army, about fifteen thousand strong, Southern Baptists moved on Birmingham during the week ending May 18, for their annual convention, said to be the largest gathering in Birmingham's history and one of the biggest conventions in the United States. "Rescue the Perishing" might well have been the meetings' theme, for those in attendance acted with swift spontaneity to relieve the suffering in China and Europe, raising about \$3,812.00 on the spot and authorizing the Baptist World Emergency Committee, headed by Dr. George W. Truett, to set and raise a worthy goal for relief at home and abroad.

The six thousand seats in Birmingham's municipal auditorium were filled for most of the sessions beginning with that of Woman's Missionary Union, Monday evening, May 12. Overflow crowds were accommodated in a park across the street where 3,000 chairs were placed.

The city was electrified at the news that John Lowe, veteran missionary to China, had led in raising \$947.96 for China relief, in twenty minutes before the Thursday night session began. Little children raced up and down the aisles, receiving offerings, then bringing them to the front. Two



Juvenile collectors of "Relief" gifts

nights before, the W.M.U. had shown the beauty of joyous, worshipful giving, as Y.W.A. ushers, clad in green and white, silently gathered the sum of \$1,600.00, of which one-third will be administered by the Home Mission Board and the rest by the Foreign Mission Board for relief. An additional sum of \$1,008.00 was gathered Wednesday night after an announcement by Dr. Charles E. Maddry, executive secretary of the Foreign Mission Board.

The possibility of extending the Southern Baptist Convention even further westward was opened up by a petition for membership received from Baptists

of Southern California. This request was referred to a special committee, as was a recommendation by Attorney E. Hilton Jackson of Washington, D. C., that Southern Baptists publish there a daily paper.

Throughout the convention throngs passed through a large exhibit tent placed near the auditorium. At the center booth George W. Card, sales and advertising head for the Sunday School Board, was busy selling books.



Mr. Card and the O. B. U. Quartet

A feature on Thursday was an "autographing party" honoring Charles M. Sheldon, author of *In His Steps*; Dr. Truett, subject of the biography written by Powhatan James; Prince Emmanuel Burroughs, who wrote *Fifty Fruitful Years*; and Carter Helm Jones, author of *Prophetic Patriotism*. To escape the wilting heat in the tent, unrelieved by the breezes cooling most of Birmingham's valley, the exhibits were closed during some of the afternoons.

Southern Baptists put on their fighting clothes as the messengers adopted a resolution by Powhatan James expressing abhorrence of war, but also declaring that some things such as liberty, home, family, honor, freedom of worship, "are worth dying for"; affirming that "we are ready to oppose any tyrant who impiously aspires to deprive us of any of our God-given and inalienable rights"; expressing sympathy with England's fight against the Axis; urging that the United States stop arming Japan, but look to her own defenses and earnestly work for the coming of peace. Modifiers were added as the convention later approved a statement that this did not commit them to a militaristic policy.

A Jubilee Club of about sixty was organized by Convention Secretary Hight C Moore. It is made up of those who attended the convention fifty years ago when the Sunday School board was founded.

There was a registration of over 3,000 for the W.M.U. convention, and nearly 6,000 for the convention proper, not counting 112 missionaries of the Home and Foreign Boards.

THE WOMAN'S MISSIONARY UNION had a joint session of executive committees, State executive and young people's secretaries at 9 A. M. Monday, May 12, in the Tutwiler Hotel; a meeting of the executive committee at 11 A. M.; and of Southwide committees at 2 P. M.

WORSHIP PERIODS during the W.M.U. convention, with a single exception, were led by pastors' wives. Tuesday evening's worship service was conducted by women missionaries. The closing meditation of three sessions gave the missionary witness of Miss Willie Hayes Kelly, who went from Alabama to China in 1894.



Mr. and Mrs. Leo Eddleman conversing with Miss Mary Hunter

WELCOME TO BIRMINGHAM was extended the W.M.U. by Mrs. Harwell G. Davis, chairman of the arrangements committee, who stated that "women of the nation are building their line of defense through the home, the school and the church."

THE MARGARET FUND REPORT, read by Mrs. W. J. Cox, W.M.U. treasurer, had been prepared by the retiring chairman, Mrs. H. M. Rhodes, to whom the convention extended its deepest sympathy in the recent loss of her husband.

IN A STIRRING ADDRESS Mrs. J. M. Dawson of Waco, Texas, declared that the hope of Christian civilization was centered in the Christian home. Calling America to exemplify higher home ideals and to live more sacrificially for the propagation of the gospel, she told how shocked a missionary lady was to come from a land of starving people and find "overstuffed women sitting on overstuffed furniture stuffing themselves."

W.M.U. OFFICIALS REPORTED as follows:

Miss Kathleen Mallory, executive secretary—Gain in women's and young people's organizations, 894; total number, 40,614—the highest in their history; gain in membership, 10,306; present total, 758,151. The unfinished task at home: 10,609 S.B.C. churches with no W.M.U. organization.

Miss Juliette Mather, young people's secretary—Total gain of 820 Sunbeam Bands, Y.W.A.'s, G.A.'s, and R.A.'s, making 27,892 young people's organizations in all; inspiring encampments at Ridgecrest.

Miss Ethel Winfield, literature chairman—*Royal Service*, 100,010 subscribers, the largest circulation in the world for a publication of its kind; *The Window of Y.W.A.*, 13,309 subscribers; *World Comrades*, 27,260 subscribers.

Mrs. Cox—Net gain in contributions, \$236,867; total for 1940, \$2,793,310; payment on debt, \$133,712.96 (or thirteen per cent of the one million dollars pledged as W.M.U.'s part toward a "Debtless Denomination by 1945").

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL BOARD'S GOLDEN JUBI-

LEE was recognized, and Executive Secretary T. L. Holcomb brought the response.

IN TUESDAY MORNING'S FEATURED ADDRESS Mrs. W. S. Abernathy of Washington, D. C., said, "We cannot close our eyes to the poverty and disease and destitution that surround us."

A MEMORIAL SERVICE was conducted by Mrs. J. L. Blount of Birmingham.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON brought reports of the advisory boards of Southwestern Training School, Mrs. B. A. Copass, chairman; and Baptist Bible Institute, Mrs. T. B. Sellers, chairman. Speaking for Southwestern, Miss Itsuke Saito of Hawaii, dressed in colorful native costume, told in grateful terms, with voice and message of surpassing beauty, how work had been opened in her home land by the Foreign Mission Board.

FOLLOWING THE THEME, "Fellowship in Furtherance of the Gospel," the several chairmen told how the Word was being propagated through these committees:

Mrs. Una Roberts Lawrence, mission study—In Matthew 11:29 Jesus really said, "Go to school to me." A million women and young people studying missions—the attainment of this goal by 1945 was suggested.

Mrs. Eureka Whiteker, personal service—So unique was her report, written in musical terminology, that readers are referred to the W.M.U. annual report in the Southern Baptist Convention minutes or W.M.U. yearbook.

Since Mrs. Carter Wright, stewardship chairman, was unable to be present, her daughter, Mrs. Annie Wright Ussery, brought her report. The number of churches having stewardship night has increased from 988 in 1939 to 1,325 in 1940.

INTERRACIAL CO-OPERATION was reported on by Mrs. H. M. Gibbs and Mrs. Fannie V. Hill.

HOME MISSION OFFERING plans for March 1942 were presented by Miss Mary Northington, committee chairman, who recommended that devotional material be furnished by Mrs. Frank Burney, and pictures by Mr. Joe W. Burton, and that the offering goal remain \$140,000."



Missionary L. M. Brittan playing on a native flute

AN ADDRESS BY DR. J. B. LAWRENCE, of the Home Mission Board, closed the afternoon session.

MISS BLANCHE SYDNOR WHITE of Virginia proved herself a wonder-worker as she directed a program Tuesday night in which fifty-six woman missionaries participated, the first seventeen speaking twenty seconds each on "Fellowship with God," the next group on "Fellowship with Southern Baptists." Experiences with native Christians were recounted by four second-generation missionaries—Harriet King, Mrs. Hendon Harris, Miss F. Catharine Bryan, and Mrs. M. T. Rankin. The program came to a climax with brief but challenging messages by Ruth Ford of Kweilin and Mrs. J. H. Wiley of Shanghai.

THE PLAN OF WORK FOR 1942, according to a committee report, will include a study of world missions, stress on debt-raising, and focus weeks as follows: G.A., February 8-13; Y.W.A., May 10-15; Sunbeams, August 9-14; and R.A., November 8-13.

MISS CARRIE U. LITTLEJOHN, principal of the W.M.U. Training School in Louisville, reported progress and discussed plans for moving into the new quarters.

THE LOTTIE MOON OFFERING FOR 1941 is to be taken during the week of December 1-5. According to Committee Chairman Mrs. J. Clyde Turner of North Carolina, the goal again will be \$220,000.00.

DR. CHARLES E. MADDY, in the closing inspirational address, called on the women to shine as "Stars in a Dark World," reminding them that dark hours have been hours of advancement for Southern Baptists.

SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION

REPLYING TO THE WELCOMING ADDRESS by J. R. Hobbs of Alabama, David M. Ramsey of South Carolina described that dramatic hour in the Birmingham convention fifty years ago when John A. Broadus arose and proposed that the convention approve, without debate, the establishment of the Sunday School Board. "It was done."

PRESIDENT WILLIAM WISTAR HAMILTON, silver-haired Christian statesman who has won Southern Baptists' love and admiration by his dignity as presiding officer and his courage in leading the Baptist Bible Institute onward despite financial difficulties, turned his face to the future in his presidential address. Christ will reign and the dictators be overthrown. "Paul stood a prisoner before the powerful emperor Nero," he pointed out, "but today we name our boys Paul and our dogs Nero." Baptists, he felt, should help curb those seeking to drag down the draftees or fatten themselves on defense. "As the President of the United States said, there are those who are willing to clip the wings of the American eagle if in so doing they may feather their own nests."

THE CONVENTION SERMON, a powerful message on "The Gospel of the Grace of God," was delivered by J. Clyde Turner of North Carolina.

DURING THE FOREIGN MISSION BOARD PROGRAM Wednesday night, Dr. Maddy introduced members of the Richmond office staff, the eighty-nine missionaries present, and Dr. George W. Sadler, secretary to Africa, Europe and the Near East, who reported briefly on these fields. Short inspirational messages were brought by James W. McGavock of Santiago, Chile and three from China, Ruth Ford of Kweilin, H. H. McMillan of Soochow, and J. H. Humphrey of Chengchow.

THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE, through its executive secretary, Austin Crouch, reported that promotion through the denominational press, the *Baptist Bulletin Service*, the *Baptist Program*, field work and thousands of tracts has helped win an even greater measure of support for the Co-operative Program and the Hundred Thousand Club.

"LET US GO ON," challenged Promotion Director J. E. Dillard, in the words of Hebrews 6:1. In the past fifty years, the South's population has doubled, but Baptists have trebled their membership, increased Sunday school enrollment 614 per cent, and gifts to missions and benevolences 915 per cent. The denomination is \$600,000 further out of debt than at this time last year but needs to increase efforts to pull itself completely out of the hole by 1945.

THE RELIEF AND ANNUITY BOARD'S twenty-third annual report, given by Thomas J. Watts of Dallas,

showed receipts last year of over a million dollars and expenditures of slightly over half a million.

THE W.M.U. REPORT which concluded Thursday morning's session was brought by its president, Mrs. Armstrong, who challenged the messengers to increase the debt-paying efforts and to help enlist the ten thousand Southern Baptist churches which have no W.M.U. organizations.

THE AMERICAN BIBLE SOCIETY sells Southern Baptists five times as many scripture volumes as the next largest purchaser, according to Secretary Francis C. Stifler of New York, but receives from them contributions of only twenty cents per thousand members, as compared with contributions from the other denominations ranging from \$2.40 to even \$23.00 per thousand.

OFFICERS ELECTED were Dr. W. W. Hamilton of Louisiana, president; Editor E. D. Solomon of Florida, first vice-president; Mr. Charles A. Jones of South Carolina, dean of state secretaries, second vice-president; Dr. Hight C. Moore of Tennessee and Rev. J. Henry Burnett of North Carolina, recording secretaries.

BAPTIST WORLD ALLIANCE news, brought by Secretary Lewis, indicated that there is relative freedom of speech in Portugal, but conditions are not favorable in Spain, where 130 Protestant churches are closed and only twenty open. . . . Baptist work in central Europe is hampered by war conditions. In the Baltic States, Eastern Poland, and Bessarabia, Baptist leaders are jailed or sent off to Siberia. No Bibles nor hymn books are allowed in Russia, where chapels are destroyed, believers are terrorized and kept in ignorance concerning such things as the date of Easter. Danish, Norwegian and French Baptist missions have had their usual sources of support cut off, and help to sustain them should come from Southern Baptists.

THE GOLDEN JUBILEE of the Sunday School Board was commemorated during the remainder of the Thursday afternoon and evening sessions. It was directed by Secretary T. L. Holcomb and Book Editor John L. Hill.

FOR THE 1942 CONVENTION the time will be Saturday, May 16, continuing as long thereafter as desirable; the place, San Antonio, Texas; the preacher, Dr. Ellis Fuller, Georgia, president of the Home Mission Board; alternate, Dr. T. D. Brown of Kentucky.

THE BAPTIST WORLD EMERGENCY committee report, brought by Dr. Truett, recommended the raising of the additional \$10,000 needed to reach the goal of \$200,000 for British Baptists and suggested the formation of further plans to relieve suffering in China, Europe, and other places.

THE HOME MISSION BOARD program Friday night, directed by Secretary-Treasurer J. B. Lawrence, included addresses by B. M. Callaway of Atlanta, lay member of the board; Dr. Noble Y. Beall and Rev. Jacob Gartenhaus, board representatives with headquarters in Atlanta; Chaplain E. L. Averitt of Mississippi; Dr. M. N. McCall of Havana, Cuba; and Rev. J. L. Moye of San Antonio. After introducing the Atlanta office staff, Dr. Lawrence declared that the board's 391 missionaries at 915 mission stations were working to purify America for the day when she must give a blood transfusion to a morally ailing world.

A YOUNG PEOPLE'S PROGRAM that closed the convention, was held Sunday night under the direction of Secretary J. E. Lambdin. It included talks by Chester L. Quarles, Clay I. Hudson, and Allen Graves, who showed the important part played by youth in the history of the world. The service was concluded by Dr. Dodd's address on "Following the Living Christ." On the high note of complete surrender to the will of Christ, this final session ended.



GLANCING BACK AT EUROPEAN EXPERIENCES

Earl Hester Trutza
of Bucharest,
Rumania*

Since our arrival in the United States on March 24, our thoughts have gone back often to the past two and one-half years in Rumania. Above the constant uneasiness and fear which gripped our souls during that time, a few experiences stand out in our minds. Events crowded on each other's heels.

Before we had unpacked, after arriving in Bucharest, August 31, 1938, extras, full of war, were flooding the country. What would Rumania do? What would be the fate of our work?

We had escaped war for the time being, but on December 13, 1938, by a decree of the Minister of Cults, all Baptist churches in Rumania were closed. The evening before the date set for official closing and sealing, we met for a last prayer service together. Such prayers as ascended that evening from the hearts of our persecuted brethren! They prayed for the spirit of faithfulness. They prayed for the young people who would be tempted to drift away while God's house was closed. They pled for the people who had recently heard the Gospel and would now be left without further instruction.

The long winter passed quickly, full of activities in the Boys' Seminary and the Training School. Fear was there, however. We were being spied upon. Inspectors came to see what we were instilling into these young people. As spring came, new war notes were heard. Czecho-Slovakia was being invaded. During a visit of Mrs. Gill to our schools in March, telegrams began to come to our young men to report to their respective regiments. Would England help the Czechs? Would Rumania go in to help also, according to the pact between the two neighbors?

The year 1939 was one of military activity all over Rumania. Still we were able to do some mission work in the villages. A high point in the summer's program was the visit of fifteen British Baptist young people to our country. They declared the saddest sight in all their journey was a sealed Baptist church.

*Mrs. Trutza, the wife of Rev. Petre Trutza, is an outstanding and consecrated leader in the work of the Baptist Seminary and Training School in Bucharest, Rumania.

September filled our cities and towns with Polish refugees. Even our two buildings received their share of those unfortunates who had fled from war.

Our schools did not open until late in October, for only then could our young men be free from the autumn military maneuvers. A new subject was introduced into our curriculum—citizens' defence and first aid course. Two hours a week we must learn what to do in time of air raids. All very strange for a seminary!

One night in June we were having supper with the clerk of our church. Suddenly we heard, over the radio, that Russia was demanding Bessarabia. In twenty-four hours we must give the province or accept war. We were stupefied. My husband was home on short leave. Should he report at once? Would he be sent to the Russian front? Our supper became tasteless. A great load pressed on our hearts.

In June, Bessarabia was given to Russia. Also a part of Bucovina. Then came a deluge of refugees from those provinces. Penniless, they flocked into our city—with tales of unbelievable things, of godless folk who had entered Bessarabia. We sorrowed with them. We tried to find homes and work for our fellow-Baptists.

Next, Dobrudja was ceded to Bulgaria and a new group of refugees passed through our city.

My husband's regiment was on that frontier. Often he came home, preached on Sunday and took the evening train back.

Last August came and most of Transylvania was ceded again to Hungary. The fourth stream of refugees came. All homes and goods had been left and the people were glad to be alive—if penniless.

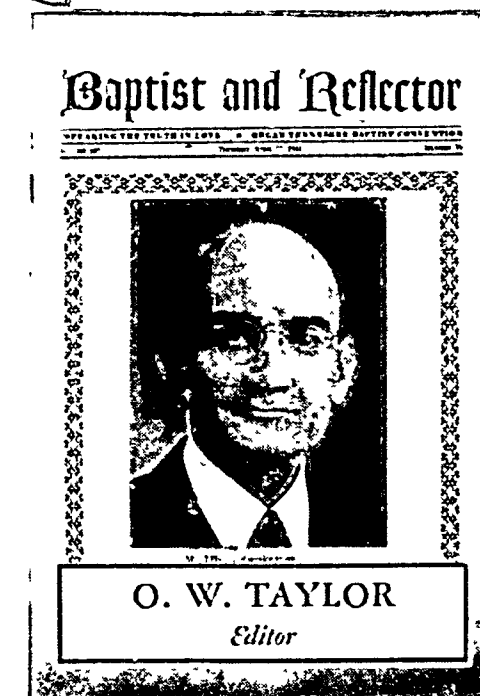
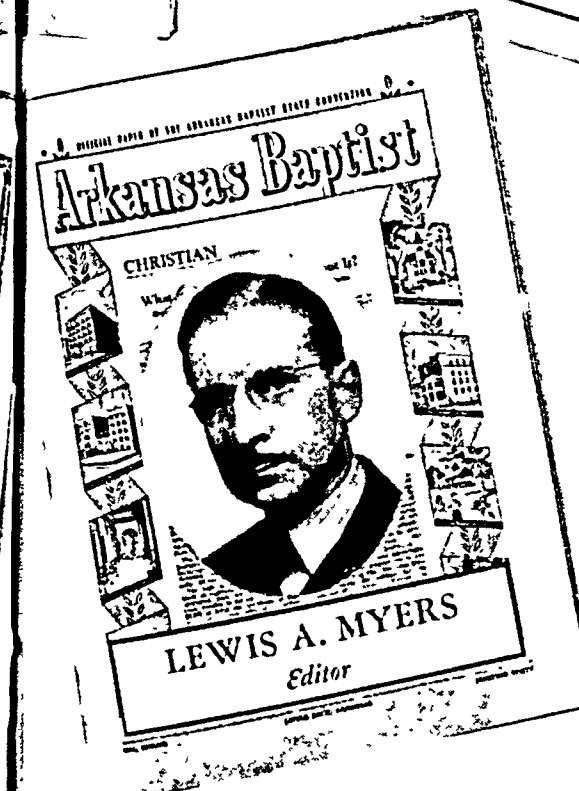
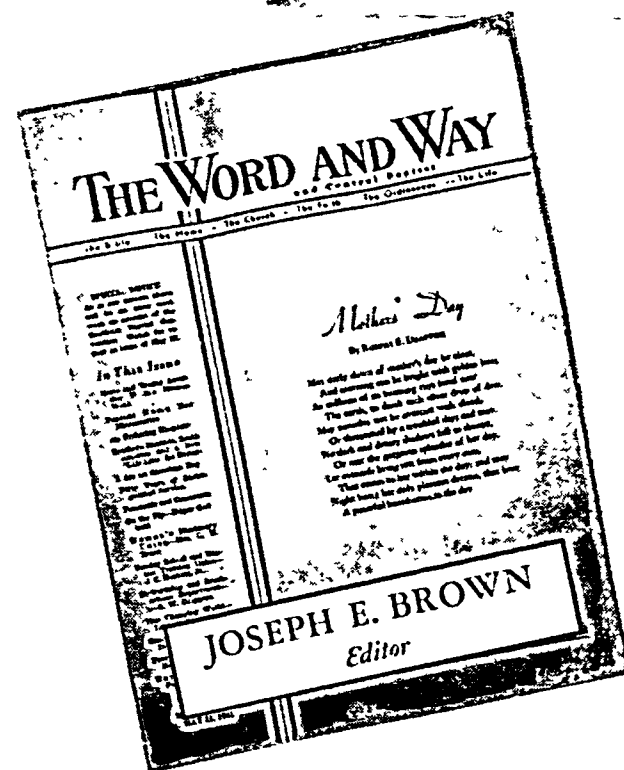
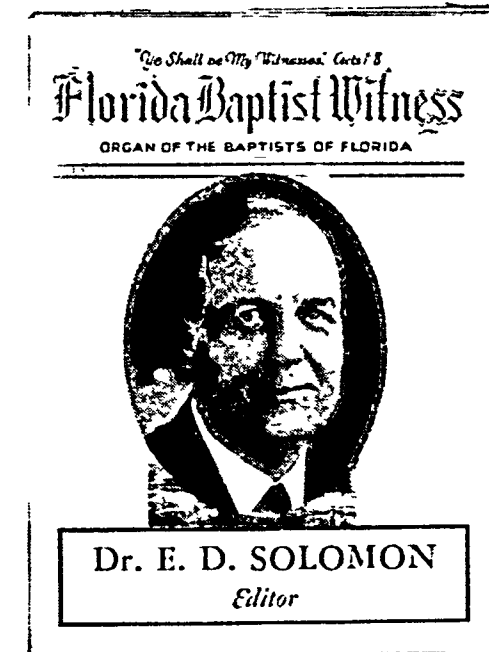
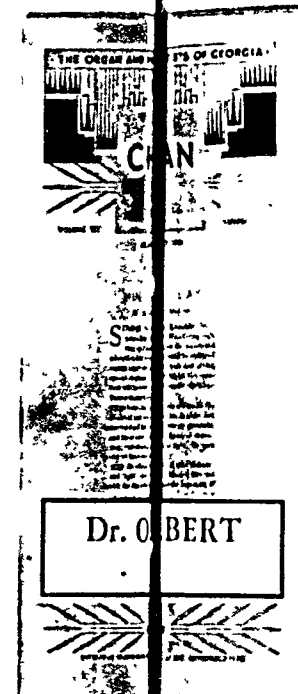
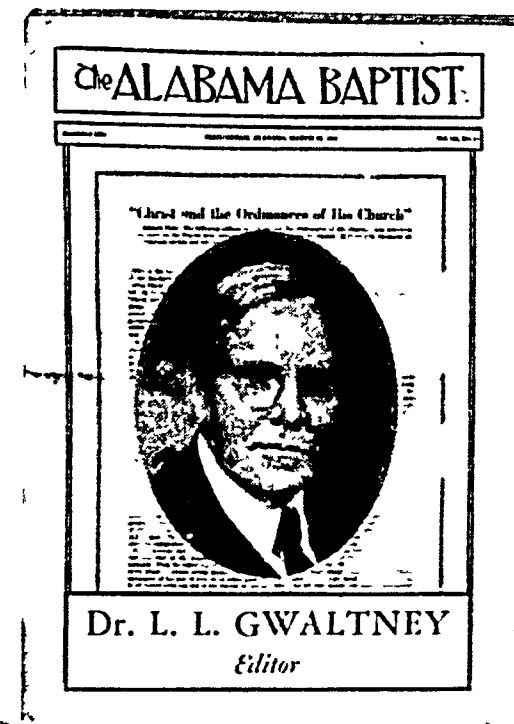
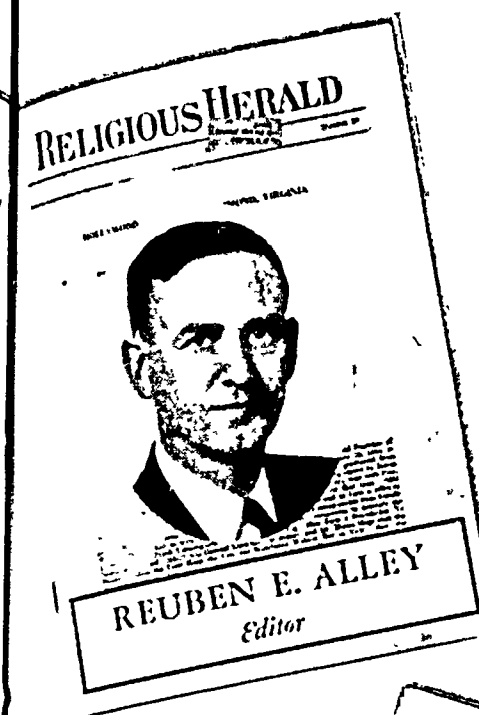
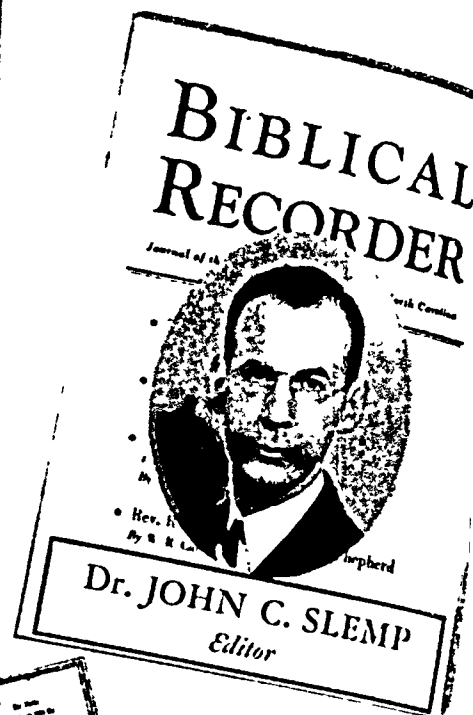
The sixth of September saw our king in exile and a new government. The Iron Guards were in control. We were all bewildered. Our people met in the churches, however, and prayer came like breathing. We so much needed comfort and hope!

A new decree came for Baptists. All property was to be confiscated. Our young men and our pastor were away in the army. We took the pulpit out of the church. We hurriedly collected the records and put them in a private home. Three days later the decree was revoked. But at every meeting, some person from the government was present.

In November, at 3:40 on a Sunday morning, came the earthquake which left thousands homeless.

We went to the church for the usual prayer hour at nine o'clock. Our people felt God was testing us in a new and terrible way. We remembered the frailty of life and pledged Him our service.

SOUTHERN BAPTIST STATE PAPERS



THE COMMISSION

A BAPTIST WORLD JOURNAL

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ALWAYS ON THE WATCHTOWER

Beginning with the organization of the Foreign Mission Board in 1845, the ever present problem confronting the Board has been the question of informing the people in our churches regarding the needs and opportunities of the work in distant lands.

The Board has labored at this question in season and out of season, but still the problem is not entirely solved. We have issued tracts; have launched magazines; we have published mission journals, all with varying and only partial success. The unsolved problem for informing our people and creating an intelligent constituency in the churches is still with us.

From the very beginning, the Baptist state papers have been the constant and unfailing friends and advocates of the work of foreign missions. These Baptist papers, throughout the years, without money and without price, have fought the battles of the Foreign Mission Board and have done everything in their power to set forward the great enterprise of world-wide missions.

With the large and gratifying increase in the circulation of all of our state papers, the cause of foreign missions is being laid on the hearts of our people today as never before. We appreciate the fine, wholehearted co-operation of these Baptist

Editors, and we pledge to them our loyal and unstinted support in their efforts to build up the circulation of these great kingdom agencies. We salute them as Christ's spokesmen, always on the watchtower for truth.

* * *

"UNTO THE FURTHERANCE OF THE GOSPEL"

The work of the Foreign Mission Board in China extends from Pakhoi, adjoining French Indo-China in the far south, to Dairen and Harbin in Manchuria, on the Siberian border in the far north. It so happens that most of our work is within the Japanese occupied areas of China. Our mission stations are situated along the eastern seaboard of China and, in some cases, as in the China interior mission, they extend inland a distance of some five hundred miles. Southern Baptists, for example, have work in twenty-four large city centers in the eastern seaboard provinces of China. The Japanese have taken twenty of these cities and it comes about, therefore, that we have only four large city centers in Free China.

What of our enterprise, then, in the Japanese occupied areas of China? The work still goes on and, in a marvelous way, success is attending the labors of our Chinese pastors and churches. There are now left in occupied China some ninety active Southern Baptist missionaries, and every report from these faithful servants of Christ brings the thrilling story of the triumphs of the Gospel such as we have not seen in the ninety-four years since Matthew Yates began our work in Shanghai.

In the meantime, since the Japanese overran the eastern seaboard provinces of China four years ago, there has taken place in eastern China such a shift of the population as has been unknown in modern history. Not less than fifty million Chinese, from the occupied areas, have trekked into Free China, beyond the Falls of the Yangtze and out of reach of the brutal and lustful hordes of Japanese soldiers. Out there in Free China, in an area larger than that of the United States west of the Mississippi, there were living already some 150 million Chinese, who in a larger measure, had never had a chance to hear the Gospel of Christ. This area of China is unbelievably rich in raw materials and natural resources. The incoming Chinese have brought their wealth, their factories, their manufacturing establishments, and also their knowledge of Christ's Gospel and their zeal for its power and sway. The Christian leaders of China have encouraged and supported the missionary enterprise in every way possible. It turns out, therefore, that what the pagan, Japanese invaders thought was to be the death knell

of Christianity in China has resulted, in an amazing and most gratifying way, in the furtherance and enlargement of the gospel enterprise.

Led by Dr. M. T. Rankin, Southern Baptists are establishing a new mission in this vast region of Free China. With our station at Kweilin, in Free China as a point of departure, plans are now under way to radiate the beams of gospel light into a vast unevangelized area of China which but for the Japanese invasion of eastern China, would not have received the Gospel.

Truly, with Paul imprisoned in the dungeon in Rome, under the curse and sway of cruel Nero, we can say today:

But I would ye should understand, brethren, that the things which happened unto me have fallen out rather unto the furtherance of the gospel;

So that my bonds in Christ are manifest in all the palace, and in all other places;

And many of the brethren in the Lord, waxing confident by my bonds, are much more bold to speak the word without fear.—Philippians 1:12-14.

* * *

CHINA'S LEADERSHIP IS CHRISTIAN

It is far-reaching and significant for the coming of God's Kingdom in the Orient that China's leadership is openly and avowedly Christian. For four bitter and agonizing years, Japan has been making cruel and unrestrained war upon innocent and helpless China. Nippon is dominated by the most brutal and cynical militaristic clique the world has seen in two thousand years. This party claims to receive its power and authority from the Japanese emperor, whom they exalt as divine, and blasphemously worship as God.

On the other hand, China is led by Chiang Kai-shek, a humble and sincere Christian. His charming wife and most of his ministers of state are openly and avowedly Christian. Through these years of unspeakable suffering and sorrow for his people, the Chinese leader has refused to hate his enemies and has taught his people not to hate the invaders.

We believe profoundly that Japan and all that this misled and misguided nation stands for will be utterly defeated. China has already won the war and, along with it, the admiration and respect of all liberty-loving people throughout the world. China, led by devout Christian men, has saved her soul and, in due time, will be firmly established as a great democracy and a defender of the right of all men to be free.

The day is dawning in China upon the largest missionary opportunity the world has even seen. Southern Baptists are now face to face with the

greatest gospel opportunity and missionary challenge we have known in all the ninety-six years of our organized history. May we face it like men and women who love Christ supremely and who are willing to spend and be spent that His Kingdom may come in China.

* * *

"HARVEST HANDS WILL BE WANTED"

One glad and thrilling day the ghastly and cruel wars now raging on three continents will be over. The last gun will have been fired, the last ship sunk, and the last city bombed. The broken, deluded, starving peoples of a ruined world will begin the slow and arduous task of rebuilding their broken homes and the re-establishment of democratic processes in a world of chaos and confusion. It will be a difficult and agonizing process, but we are convinced that the minds and hearts of men everywhere will be open and acutely susceptible to the Gospel of Christ. We believe profoundly that in the great on-going plan and purpose of God, China is destined to be free, and to become genuinely and actively Christian. On every hand we see evidence that China is, even now, in process of turning to Christ. The leaven of the Gospel is at work in that greatest and most potential mission field on earth.

Southern Baptists have made a good beginning in China. New and ever-enlarging doors of opportunity are opening for us in Free China. We must begin now to make ready for the greatest day that has ever challenged Southern Baptists since our fathers organized the Convention at Augusta in 1845. The first step to take in getting ready for that marvelous opportunity which will, one day, be offered to us in China when the war is over, is to have ready for immediate entrance into China a large number of young missionaries, called of God and thoroughly prepared. To that end God is already working.

The Japanese invaders, in their efforts to enslave and exploit the people of China, are now doing their best to destroy every church and school, every cultural agency and institution in China. The College of Chinese Studies, located in Peking, has been the training school for young missionaries of all denominations. For years the Foreign Mission Board's new appointees to China have been sent to Peking for two years of language study. Now the Japanese masters of China have closed the school, thinking thereby to hinder and retard the spread of the Gospel in China. A group of Christian men, led we believe by the Holy Spirit, have transferred the Peking school to the Philippines. There, under the stars and stripes, in an atmosphere of freedom and liberty unrestrained, the work of preparing young

missionaries for work in China, when the war is over, is going forward. Our Board now has some ten recent appointees in the School of Chinese Studies in the Philippines getting a knowledge of the language that will enable them to go into China with the Gospel of Christ the day after Japan is defeated and peace is declared. We ought to send to this school in the Philippines a score of others, who are ready and begging to be sent. Then, when the day of peace does come, we could enter China in force. Let us buy up our opportunities while the days are evil!

* * *



Girls working in a spinning co-operative in China

THE STORM HAS NOT REACHED US

For four years the furious and destructive storm of war has been sweeping over China. In its wake it has left poverty and disease and death. The property loss has been colossal and the number of people killed has far surpassed the loss of life sustained by all the nations in the World War of 1914-1918.

Millions of Chinese are being swept away by disease and slow starvation. Missionary Lydia Greene writes of thousands of little children in Canton who are dying for lack of food. With funds furnished by generous friends through our Foreign Mission Board, Miss Greene is doing all she can to save the hundreds who crowd her compound and wait patiently for their one bowl of thick rice gruel a day. That is barely enough to keep them alive. She says all about her, the little emaciated children are dying of slow starvation.

Thank God, no such storm has spread over the South and carried away our little children!

Then, in Europe, where the war has been raging less than two years, there is already much suffering for lack of food, clothing, and medicine. As the conflict continues, economic conditions are growing rapidly worse. Millions unnumbered are fighting in the various armies, and only the aged men, the women, and the children are left to cultivate the fields. The armies must be fed first, and it is going to mean that millions will starve before another

winter passes suffering and hunger await them.

We are thinking especially of our humble Baptist people of Central and Southern Europe, in those lands now overrun and blighted by the blood-thirsty and rapacious armies of Germany. Before the snow falls again in the Balkans, death and starvation are going to stalk through those devastated lands. We have seen some of those humble and yet glorious Baptist people working their few acres. We have visited in their homes and enjoyed their hospitality. It haunts us to think that before another winter comes and goes, many of these noble Baptist people will die of starvation and disease. We have heard their hearty singing and their fervent testimony to the saving power of Christ's Gospel. Are we, here in the South, surrounded by every luxury, going to sit by unconcerned and let them starve?

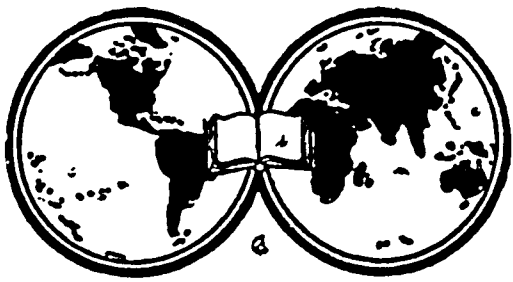
What can we do about it? Unquestionably we can do something. The Convention should, without waiting a day longer, authorize the War Emergency Relief Committee to go afield and ask the churches to give not less than \$250,000.00 for the relief of our stricken brothers in all lands. We can raise that much in the month of July. Our Foreign Mission Board, with its host of faithful missionaries and its wide financial connections in all lands, can administer these gifts in a wise and economical way.

In the mercy and goodness of God, the awful and destructive storm of war has, thus far, passed us by. With humble gratitude to the Giver of all good we ought, without one moment's delay, to do the greatest thing we have ever attempted in one short month—to lay upon Christ's altar, for the relief of our suffering and dying brethren in these war-ravaged lands, a quarter of a million dollars.

Let us do this worthy thing while the sun of God's favor still shines upon us. God grant that we may translate our gratitude into material help for our less fortunate brothers and sisters, waiting in hunger and near hopelessness in those war-torn lands across the seas.



Afternoon Tea in Nigeria—Miss Hattie Gardner, Mrs. R. U. Northrip, Mr. Charles W. Knight, and Dr. Northrip



World Trends

Items of Social and Missionary Interest

CHARLES E. MADDY

To familiarize our readers with *World Trends* for this month, we here present concise excerpts from the annual report of the Foreign Mission Board submitted to the Convention at Birmingham. These facts can be used in sermons, addresses, mission study classes, and in many other ways.

BEGINNINGS

In Augusta, Georgia, May 8, 1845, the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention was organized with 325 messengers from eight states (Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Louisiana, Kentucky, and the District of Columbia), for the avowed purpose of formulating a plan for eliciting, combining, and directing the energies of the denomination for the propagation of the Gospel at home and abroad. At that time there were 350,000 members of Southern Baptist churches, including 100,000 slaves. It was over the question of slavery and other vital issues that Northern and Southern Baptists separated. Since 1814, when the old Triennial Convention was organized in Philadelphia, they had co-operated in carrying on their missionary work.

MARVELOUS GROWTH

During these ninety-five years the Convention has extended its territory to include the District of Columbia and the following states: Maryland, Virginia, Kentucky, Southern Illinois, Missouri, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Arizona, Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Florida, Georgia, South Carolina, Tennessee, and Arkansas. It has grown in number of churches to 25,259, with a membership of 5,104,327. These churches have a property value of \$221,974,479.00; and their total contributions to their local work in 1940 amounted to \$33,571,411.00; to missions and benevolences \$6,787,626.00.

According to Dr. E. P. Alldredge, statistical secretary, the total population of the territory included in the Southern Baptist Convention is 45,798,508. Of this number 21,200,000 are connected with some church, 8,550,000 being Baptists, white and colored; 24,798,502 are wholly unchurched. Thus it will be seen that approximately 8,500,000 of the 12,500,000 Baptists in the world live in the South.

1941 BUDGET

The Foreign Mission Board fixed the budget for 1941 at \$861,667.35, including specially supported

missionaries. The Board received the past year \$24,919.00 in legacies; \$4,611.00 in endowment and trust funds; and \$4,577.00 from annuity contracts.

CURRENT INCOME INCREASING

Our total income from all sources for the year 1940 was \$1,326,862.95. This is an increase over 1939 of \$247,277.67.

DEBT GROWING LESS

For the calendar year we paid \$33,500.00 on the debt of the Board. We now owe \$205,000.00. The banks have reduced the interest rate from four to three and one-half per cent, for which we are grateful. We look forward to a DEBTLESS DENOMINATION BY 1945.

LOTTIE MOON CHRISTMAS OFFERING

The Lottie Moon Christmas Offering for December 1940 surpasses, by far, that of any previous year. We have received, to date, a total of \$363,746.30. The 1939 offering was \$330,425.00. The increase of the 1940 offering over that of 1939 is \$29,575.00 as of April 1, 1941. The missionaries and native workers in all lands are deeply grateful to Woman's Missionary Union for their generous gift.

JAPAN WHITHER?

The year 1940 marked the celebration of fifty years of gospel triumphs for our Baptist cause in Japan. It also, we regret to say, marked the temporary suspension, at least, of some of the activities of our Japanese Mission. The Baptist churches, under pressure from the militaristic government, in all likelihood, will be forced to enter a federation, made up of the several Protestant groups. This will become effective June 1, 1941. On March 31, 1941, we discontinued the financial and missionary support of the churches we had established in Japan. The Baptist Theological Seminary maintains its work as a Baptist institution with our missionary, Maxfield Garrott continuing his teaching unhindered. The College and Willingham School for

Boys at Fukuoka carries on as a distinctly Baptist institution. We shall not know for some months yet if these institutions will be allowed to maintain their identity.

All of our missionaries except Dr. Garrott have been withdrawn from Japan. He will remain for the present to give what comfort and help he can to our Japanese brethren. Final decision as to the future of our missionary endeavor in Japan will be made by the Board at the October meeting.

EXPANSION OF OUR HAWAIIAN MISSION

We announced one year ago that some of our missionaries, unable to return to their stations in China, had taken up work among the Chinese and Japanese in the Hawaiian Islands. The work has grown in a most gratifying way during the past year. We now have twelve missionaries, refugees from China and Japan, located in these mid-Pacific Islands, and it is the purpose of the Board to place other missionaries on this promising field soon.

COLOMBIA TO BE ENTERED

After long consideration the Board voted, at the April meeting, to open a new mission in Colombia, the progressive and expanding republic at the top of the map of South America. There are small groups of baptized believers scattered throughout Colombia, and for many months they have been waiting for a missionary shepherd to lead them and organize them into churches. We hope to appoint a couple for work in that country next October.

FORCED EVACUATION

Something like one hundred of our missionaries in Japan and China have been forced to leave their work and to return to America on furlough. We

deemed it wise and safe to follow the advice of the American State Department and bring out missionary mothers with children and all others who were sick or whose furloughs were due in 1941.

Plans are now under way for the assignment of all of these missionaries who are able to work.

EDUCATIONAL WORK IN ARGENTINA

The Seminary. The year's record has been encouraging. There were eight students, several of them giving promise of being exceptionally fine workers. Possibilities of the Seminary will be much increased when the building, toward which the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering gives something each year, becomes a reality.

Buenos Aires Training School. There were fifteen students, twelve being boarders, two post-graduates, and one day student. Six graduated. All except one of these already have permanent work in view, either as field workers, local missionaries, or teachers in government schools.

With the help of the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering alterations are now being made on the building which will provide five more bedrooms, and the chapel is being improved.

SHANGHAI UNIVERSITY

Because of restrictions by the Japanese military, the University of Shanghai has been unable to return to its campus, but the University is still carrying on its work in the True Light Building in the International Settlement. The class rooms are filled to overflowing and hundreds of students applying for admission have been turned away each term. Rev. C. K. Djang, Director of Religious Work in the University, writes, "Truly the exceeding greatness of the power of God to us-ward was mani-



Graduation night, Baptist College and Seminary, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. Dr. A. R. Crabtree, president, presiding



A group of recent converts, University of Shanghai, China



Missionary retreat, held in the home of Rev. and Mrs. B. W. Orrick, Montevideo, Uruguay

fested and marvelous in all our efforts in soul-winning and spiritual enrichment at the University during the past year. In many respects, we feel this has been our greatest year in the history of the University, in so far as the religious program and activities are concerned." Ninety-two students were baptized during the year and over two hundred signed cards expressing their desire to become Christians.

So, with most of our work still in occupied territory, with its attendant hindrances, handicaps, challenges and opportunities, we come to the end of the year, praising the Lord for His guidance, protection and leadership during difficult and distressing days; and our hearts are filled with thanksgiving for what has been accomplished in His name. We are still surrounded with difficulties, turmoil, and conditions which try our souls; but we are confident that His strength and grace are sufficient.

MEXICAN BAPTIST SEMINARY AND TRAINING SCHOOL

President J. H. Benson is justly grateful for the crowning blessings sent upon the Mexican Baptist Seminary and Training School during 1940. The faculty of this worthy institution are privileged to prepare and send forth consecrated, cultured, hard working men and women who will dedicate themselves to the cause of Christ in Latin America. The Latin American field is comprised of seventy millions of souls who know not Christ in the forgiveness of sin. The Seminary and Training School take a large part in the responsibility of reaching that constituency.

During the scholastic year of 1939-40, there were thirty-four students enrolled in the Seminary and Training School. Of these thirty-four students, twelve were from Old Mexico, three from Cali-

fornia, two from Illinois, one from Kansas, two from Nebraska, four from New Mexico, and ten from Texas. Of this number, nine graduated in May, 1940—six young men and three young women—all of whom now occupy places for the Master.

In the present scholastic year of 1940-41 there are thirty-three students enrolled; eleven women, and twenty-two men. They come from various parts of the United States, from Mexico, and one from far-away Bolivia.

MARS HILL COLLEGE

(Founded 1856)

In the Land of the Sky

★ ★

Offers to young men and young women of high purpose a wholesome and inspiring environment in which to prepare themselves for victorious living. Mars Hill is fully accredited regionally and nationally as a junior college and is widely recognized for its Christian ideals and high academic standards.

★ ★

Enrollment 783

Expenses from \$280

For illustrated catalogue address

THE REGISTRAR, MARS HILL, N. C.

THE CHILDREN'S PAGE

THE STORY OF NINOMIYA SAN

FLORYNE MILLER*

I was walking over the beautiful campus of our Southern Baptists' Girls' School in Kokura, Seinan Jo Gakuin, when I first saw Ninomiya San. (His full name was Kinjiro Ninomiya. You will notice that sometimes he is called by his first name and sometimes by his surname. *San* is a sort of title, something like Miss or Master in our language.) There he stood, just a statue, it is true, but so life-like that I felt I too could read from the book he carried in his hand, or use for my own fire some of the wood from the pack on his back. Miss Lancaster, the missionary with whom I was walking, told me his name, but there was no time for anything more, and I made a quick mental note to find out more about him.

Little did I then dream how often I was to run into him, but when I came back to Tokyo, it seemed that in every department store I saw that same statue, in all sizes and of every conceivable material from which statues are made. Always there was the same book, and on his back the same pack of wood, and always the same bright, handsome features. In almost every home to which I went, I saw him; and when for Christmas, Mrs. Edwin Dozier, another one of our missionaries here, gave me a beautiful one, I determined to find out all I could about this interesting boy, whom every Japanese loves.

His story truly is a fascinating one, and should be an inspiration to anyone who feels handicapped and thinks that, because of adverse circumstances, he cannot do what he would like to do.

The home into which Kinjiro Ninomiya was born—and this was many years ago—held out little promise to one who very early began to show his great desire for an education. So poor was his family that he could not attend school, and after helping his parents all day, he spent his evenings on the floor practicing the difficult Japanese alphabet.

While Ninomiya San was still only a young boy, his father died. Of course that made it even harder to get the daily supply of rice needed for his family.

One day the little village in which they lived was flooded, and in spite of his youth and poverty, Ninomiya San felt it very keenly that he could not do his part along with the older men. Then he thought of a way of helping. He spent hours making

straw sandals which he gave to the laborers. This made a very deep impression on the people.

Finally, it became so hard for the mother to feed her three children that she decided she must let the youngest one go into the home of a near relative. It nearly broke her heart to let the little fellow go, and she could not hide her deep sorrow from Kinjiro San.

Now, Kinjiro had learned well the important part that "filial piety" (respect for one's parents) must play in one's life, and the sight of his mother's tears was more than he could stand. So he begged her to bring the baby back to the house, and assured her that in some way he would work even harder than before and support them all. His mother was so cheered and comforted by his kindness that that very night she brought the baby back home. Oh, how happy they all were to be together again!

Before many years, the mother herself died and Kinjiro San had to send the two younger children to the home of a relative. He himself went to live with an uncle who took no interest in his nephew's great desire to get an education. But Kinjiro San used every possible moment during the day poring over his books, and he sat up late into the night studying. Even while carrying heavy loads of wood down from the mountains, he had a book with him always, and read constantly as he walked along.

One day, while going through the country, Kinjiro San found a number of rice plants which some farmer had cast aside because he did not need them. Kinjiro took them home and then began to look for a place to plant them. He searched until he found a piece of land deserted by the farmers as not worth the time or energy to till, and Kinjiro San planted and patiently cared for his rice plants. Year after year he was able to get an abundant crop. How happy he was that he was now in a position to repair his own house and again have his brothers there with him! From then on, he was successful in everything he undertook to do. But he never forgot the years of hardship which had gone before, and he used every opportunity to help those less fortunate than himself.

Soon he was one of the most respected men in his district and he became one of the most noted teachers in his section. When he died many people mourned for him, and today his name and story are known to every Japanese student, reminding them of the value of constant and diligent study and patient toil.

*Miss Floryne Miller, one of Southern Baptists' missionaries to Japan, wrote this story for her nephew in Tennessee.

Studying Missions

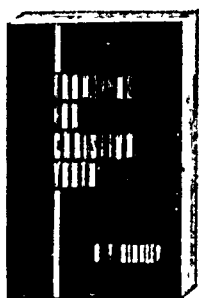
MARY M. HUNTER
Manager Department of Literature
and Exhibits

THREE NEW STUDY BOOKS



BY CLIPPER PLANE AND STRATOLINER—Willie Jean Stewart.

To the adventure-loving junior age this imaginary world tour abounds in interest and information. The word pictures are vivid; the needs and opportunities are presented appealingly; the missionary message is unmistakable. (Price 35 cents)



FRONTIERS FOR CHRISTIAN YOUTH—O. T. Binkley.

A challenging study book for groups of young people; a vivid presentation of Southern Baptist mission work amid war's turmoil and suffering and need; a clear and concise portrayal of the opportunities for the investment of self in the cause of Christ. (Price 50 cents)



WORLD AIRWAYS FOR THE KING—Florence B. Decker.

The 1941 foreign mission study book for intermediate age groups. Though written primarily for those in their early teens, the book contains such a wealth of information that it lends itself to use with more advanced groups, or as enrichment material for leaders. (Price 40 cents)

PROMOTIONAL MATERIAL

OVERCOMING WITH CHRIST, the ninety-sixth Report of the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, is a volume indispensable to Southern Baptists who wish to know the needs, successes, and opportunities offered them on their foreign mission fields.

Through the Report there comes, in this time of uncertainty, the reassurance that whether preaching, teaching, ministering in a hospital, working in a Good Will Center, or feeding thousands of refugees in China and Europe, Southern Baptist missionaries are witnessing to the gospel of Jesus Christ.

Summing up the tangible efforts of all of our workers in mission lands, the Report makes available the latest statistics pertaining to churches, schools, and hospitals on Southern Baptist mission fields around the world. This up-to-date information is invaluable as program and mission study class supplemental material.

The Foreign Mission Board recommends the Report for summer mission classes, as a background for the study of the Lottie Moon book in the fall. Copies will be sent free of charge upon request. Write to the Foreign Mission Board, Box 1595, Richmond, Virginia.

In response to urgent requests for a reprint of the CATECHISM on the work of the Foreign Mission Board, a new edition has been issued. This leaflet will be serviceable to any who are interested in dates and information about the organization of the first modern Board of Foreign Missions, the American Board of Foreign Missions and the organization and the work of the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention from 1845 to 1941. The tract is free to Southern Baptists.

The WORLD MISSIONS POSTER, a pictorial presentation of activities on Southern Baptist mission fields around the world has been prepared for classes studying the world missions books. It is available to camps, assemblies, and other missionary groups meeting during the summer months. Write to the Foreign Mission Board for copies.

THE CHURCH SCHOOL OF MISSIONS leaflet and the Foreign Mission Graded Series Study Course Books will be helpful in planning for mid-summer or early fall church schools of missions. Copies of the leaflet will be sent free upon request.

NEWS FLASHES

Gene Newton

Arrivals

Southern Baptists are happy to welcome to this country the following missionaries who have recently arrived on furlough: Rev. and Mrs. J. W. McGavock of Santiago, Chile, 1492 Faxon Avenue, Memphis, Tennessee; Rev. and Mrs. W. Q. Maer of Temuco, Chile, 1850 Cowden Avenue, Memphis, Tennessee; Miss Edith West of Vitoria, Brazil, Espyville, Pennsylvania; Dr. and Mrs. S. W. Vance of Pingtu, China, Cartersville, Virginia; Miss Mary Crawford of Tsinan, China, Atlanta, Georgia; Miss Alda Grayson of Laiyang, China, Rutherfordton, North Carolina; Miss Florence Jones of Pingtu, China, 1031 W. Scott Street, Springfield, Missouri; Mrs. J. A. Abernathy of Tsinan, China, Huntington, Arkansas; Miss Floy Hawkins of Hongkong, China, Route 3, Phoenix, Arizona; Miss Jessie Green of Wuchow, China, Calhoun, Georgia.

Sailings

May 8, 1941 Dr. A. W. Yocum sailed from San Francisco aboard the PRESIDENT CLEVELAND bound for Shanghai, China. Dr. Yocum goes from Shanghai to Pingtu to re-open the hospital which was recently closed. Mrs. Yocum is remaining in Baltimore.

Mrs. Edwin B. Dozier and her two small children sailed from San Francisco for Honolulu on the LURLINE. They have gone to join Mr. Dozier in work with the Hawaiian Baptist Mission. Accompanying Mrs. Dozier was Mrs. Adelia Burke, mother of Mrs. C. K. Dozier, who is also in Honolulu.

May 14, 1941 Rev. and Mrs. I. N. Patterson, Dr. and Mrs. H. Glenn Walker, Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Adair, Miss Margaret Marchman, Miss Mildred Smith and Miss Alma Graves sailed for Lagos, Ni-

geria on the EL NIL. After the sinking of the ZAM ZAM, the Board advised this party to disembark at Trinidad, but upon further consideration and consultation with the ship's authorities, the party sent a cablegram on May 26, stating that they were continuing the voyage and asking that the Board notify the relatives of their safety.

Beyond announcing their safety in Europe, we can give no definite information at this time concerning the missionaries who were on the ill-fated ZAM ZAM. Efforts are being made through the State Department and the Foreign Missions Conference of North America to secure transportation and visas for them to proceed from Lisbon to Africa.

Births

On Sunday, May 18, 1941, a baby boy, Theodore Clinton, was born to Rev. and Mrs. James D. Belote in Hawaii. The name Theodore means "gift of God" and he has been committed to the Lord.

European News

During these days of upheaval in Europe and the Near East our missionaries are necessarily being moved about.

A cablegram from Bucharest dated May 15 stated that Rev. and Mrs. Roy F. Starmer must leave the country because prolongation of their residence in Rumania has been refused. Mr. and Mrs. Starmer were advised to go to Portugal or Switzerland.

On May 18 Rev. and Mrs. John Allen Moore arrived in Budapest by river steamer from Belgrade.

May 12 a cablegram from Jerusalem stated that Rev. and Mrs. Roswell Owens and Miss Kate Ellen Gruver had been advised to leave. Their plans are unknown to the Foreign Mission Board.



First and second year nurses, Yangchow Baptist Hospital

Books Worth Reading

A Bible Revival. W. W. Hamilton. Broadman Press. Price \$1.00.

These messages by a great leader outline the need, the essential preparation and some of the results that will attend a series of meetings where emphasis is given to New Testament evangelism. Under "Preparation," the author calls our attention to a truism needing recognition by all our churches: "We do not need a worked-up meeting, but we do need a prayed-down revival." Attention is called to certain ways in which we may actually hinder a heaven-sent revival and limit the power of the Holy Spirit; and emphasis is also given to practical means of promoting and encouraging the efforts of both pastor and evangelist. While each chapter constitutes a complete sermon in itself, this little volume is also a very helpful manual on a greatly needed subject.

—M.H.Z.

* * *

Militant Christianity. R. C. Campbell. Broadman Press. Price \$1.00.

Anyone who slowly and thoughtfully reads this volume of sermons will feel that he has had a pint of inspirational lightning poured down his spiritual spinal column. It makes one ashamed of the cringing, apologetic, vacillating nature of much of our Christian witness today and the mediocrity of our contribution to the kingdom of God. Two quoted passages suffice to reveal something of its pungent style: "An urgent task of our time is to recover somehow the militancy that permeated and made effective early Christianity." And again, "Christianity is no contemptible dwarf of human ingenuity. It is a giant, marching in conquest of the

world." Prefaced with an introduction by Dr. George W. Truett, *Militant Christianity* has already had a wide circulation and is just the spiritual tonic needed for churches or individuals stupefied by the Laodicean philosophy of life.—M.H.Z.

* * *

Simple Salvation. Llew C. Northen. Broadman Press. Price \$1.00.

A series of sermons outlining in graphic fashion certain inescapable laws of life. To man's need of God and God's yearning after man are added the clear, plain steps a sinner must take to bring the two together. Wholesome and instructive for seeker and leader alike.

* * *

All Kindreds and Tongues. Edited by P. H. J. Lerigo, with the collaboration of Doris M. Amidon. American Baptist Foreign Mission Society and Woman's American Baptist Foreign Mission Society. Price 35¢.

An illustrated survey of the foreign mission enterprise of Northern Baptists. In the light of the 1938 conference of the International Missionary Council at Madras, this 298-page volume presents the work of Northern Baptists in India, China, Japan, the Philippine Islands, the Belgian Congo, and Europe. The closing chapter submits this denomination's plan of organization and administration of its work on foreign fields, to which is appended a missionary directory. It contains fresh, invigorating material for mission study and reference. At the same time the layman will find it informing and stimulating for general reading.

EXCHANGES

THE MEASURE OF THE TITHE

When we begin to measure tithes the figures go into amazing proportions. Roger Babson, the financial authority, estimates the average income of church members in America to be about forty billion dollars. A tithe of that would be four billion, "a sufficient sum to carry on throughout the world an educational, evangelistic and social program commensurate with the tremendous need of humanity."

—Royal Service.

A PRAYER

Save us, O God, from dissipating our strength on purposeless living, and help us that our days may tell for Thee. Through Christ, Amen.

CHINA PLACES U.S. FLAG ON POSTAGE STAMP

China feels such a kinship to the United States that she has placed the American flag in red, white, and blue colors on her postage stamps. This is probably the first time in history that one great nation has thus used the emblem of another nation on her official stamp. It is a token of good will and challenges our friendship.

The new Chinese stamp is a large one, 2 1/8 x 1 3/8 inches in size. It appears in all denominations, the background of the stamp being in different colors for the various issues. On all of them, however, appears the natural colors of both the Chinese and the American flag.—*World Outlook*.

FROM THE FRONT

COMPILED BY
Archibald M. McMillan

SAGA OF THE SEAS

Nine Southern Baptist missionaries and three children, stopping at Port of Spain,* were undecided whether to turn back to the United States or proceed to Africa on the S. S. EL NIL, despite fear of German raiders. News had just come that the ZAMZAM, companion ship to the EL NIL, carrying other missionaries to Africa, had been sunk in the South Atlantic by shells from a German raider, and that the attacking party had taken into protective custody the passengers from the sinking ship, two of whom were seriously wounded. Shipping officials suggested it might be best for this later group to proceed no further. Secretary George W. Sadler left the decision in the hands of the missionary party, whose spokesman was I. N. Patterson of South Carolina, and whose members included four new appointees.†

Ahead of them lay their fields of service in Africa—and miles of dangerous waters. Behind them lay home and loved ones in the United States—and safety. Their return home would have been cause for rejoicing. Yet their passionate desire to save Africa's lost millions predominated. News of their courageous decision came in a cable to Dr. Sadler in Richmond: "AFTER CONSIDERATION YOUR CABLEGRAM AND CONSULTATION SHIPS AUTHORITIES, PARTY DECIDED CONTINUE VOYAGE. ASSURE RELATIVES OF OUR SAFETY. SIGNED: PATTERSON." It's brave to meet unexpected danger without flinching, but perhaps even braver to *sail on* in the face of probable future perils. Southern Baptists will be much in prayer for the safety of these modern missionary heroes, including those who were rescued from the sunken ZAMZAM.**

The six in the ZAMZAM party, including little Ann O'Neal, were taken to Biarritz in occupied France, on the coast near the Spanish border. They, too, showed remarkable Christian courage in want-

*On Trinidad Island, which is just off the northeast tip of Venezuela, South America.

†The new appointees are Misses Mildred Smith of Texas and Margaret Marchman of Georgia, Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Adair of Texas; others in the party, besides Mr. Patterson, are Mrs. Patterson and Billy of South Carolina, Miss Alma Graves of Louisiana, and Dr. and Mrs. H. Glenn Walker of Oklahoma and Texas, respectively, with their two boys Jonathan and David.

**Besides Ann were her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. Paul O'Neal of Alabama, Misses Isabella Moore of Kentucky and Elma Elam of Missouri, and Mrs. J. C. Powell of North Carolina.

ing to continue their dangerous voyage to Africa, even after experiencing the ordeal of attack at sea. The State Department in Washington will not allow them to pass through combat areas, but these missionaries are still striving to find ways of reaching the land to which they have pledged their lives.

BRAZILIAN BAPTIST CONVENTION

Not only at Birmingham did Baptists recently congregate in great numbers, but also in Brazil, where throngs of Baptists hold a great convention. The messengers kept coming, Missionary W. Clyde Hankins reported, until the seats and aisles of Rio de Janeiro's First Baptist Church were filled to overflowing. More than two thousand Brazilian Baptists were present when the meeting began.

During the W.M.U. meeting, presided over by the native president, songs and addresses were brought by "women of culture and refinement, women of beauty and poise, who were as much at home on the speakers' platform as Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt might have been," Mr. Hankins stated. "In their well-modulated voices they spoke of the Saviour they had learned to know and to love."

Eagerly the Brazilians listened to those of their own race, to a brief message by that pioneer missionary, Mrs. Anne Luther Bagby, to the presentation of such special phases of the work as that of the Baptist Training Union. "A good attendance was maintained until the convention closed" (Southern Baptists take note) "and people were loath to return to their homes. In fact on Monday, after the convention closed on Saturday night, about two hundred people, who had not understood that it was over, assembled in the auditorium of the church to continue the feast."

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

Corresponding to the almost unbelievably good news from Europe, where Dr. Bela Udvarnoki reports great progress for Baptist work in Hungary, is that from Dr. M. T. Rankin, secretary for the Orient, who recently visited most of the Southern Baptist mission stations in North and Interior China. He quotes Habakkuk 1:5, "Behold ye among the nations, and look, and *wonder marvellously*; for I am working a work in your days, which *ye will not believe* though it be told you." His own words best describe his reactions after attending the meeting of the North China Mission (then visiting Chefoo,

Hwanghsien, Laiyang, Tsingtao, Tsinan, Tsining) and of the Interior China Mission (afterwards visiting Kaifeng, Kweitch, Pochow):

Were it not for the overhanging possibility that America may be involved in war in the Pacific, and that, as a result of this, our activities as missionaries may be stopped, I could say that this trip is the most encouraging visit I have ever made to any of our mission work. In truth, *I wonder marvellously* at the work which God is working in this day here in China. And if I could tell all I have seen, *I question whether my report would be believed. I have never had more opportunities* for preaching the gospel of Christ, and I have never spoken to larger groups of people who heard the Word so eagerly. I spoke three or four times almost every day of the trip, except when I was traveling, and

fully half of the speaking was to Chinese congregations. My contacts and fellowship with our missionaries on this trip alone would make worth-while my having remained in China at this time.

It is tentatively planned for Secretary Rankin to visit West China during the summer; then, perhaps come for a time to the United States, where he will consult with Executive Secretary Charles E. Maddry.

Because of the complex world conditions and the pressure of executive duties at the home office, Dr. Maddry has been compelled to cancel a proposed trip to Hawaii.

Our Missionaries' Birthdays

"Afar in mission lands, they wondered how
Their simple words had power.
At home some Christians—just a few—
Had prayed for them, that hour."

JULY

- | | |
|--|---|
| 1 Rev. Earl Parker, Pingtu, Shantung, China | 10 Grace Elliott Rankin (Mrs. M. W.),* Seminary Hill, Texas |
| 1 Rev. T. F. McCrea,* 969 Marshall Boulevard, San Bernardino, Cal. | 10 Rev. J. A. Tumblin, Caixa 111, Natal, Brazil |
| 4 Rev. W. Harvey Clarke,* 1091 Peachtree Battle Ave., N. W., Atlanta, Ga. | 11 Rev. T. Neil Johnson,* 425 Cameron Ave., Chapel Hill, N. C. |
| 4 Sara Bobo Patterson (Mrs. I. N.), Abeokuta, via Lagos, Nigeria, West Africa | 12 Rev. W. J. Webb, Independencia 657, Guadalajara, Mexico |
| 5 Frances Adams Bagby (Mrs. T. C.), Caixa 572, Sao Paulo, Brazil | 14 Floy White Adams (Mrs. W. W.),* E. 2937 Olympic Ave., Spokane, Washington |
| 5 Miss Anne Nora Laseter, Casilla 185, Temuco, Chile | 14 Rev. William Dewey Moore, Piazza in Lucina 35, Rome, Italy |
| 5 Rev. Paul C. Porter, Caixa 320, Campinas, Brazil | 15 Dr. C. A. Hayes, Box 350, Shameen, Canton, China |
| 5 Rev. A. J. Terry, Victoria, Brazil | 15 Miss Neale C. Young,* Box 1595, Richmond, Virginia |
| 5 Sarah Crook Townshend (Mrs. S. J.), 4 Downs View Place, East Dean, Sussex, England | 15 Daisy Pettus Ray (Mrs. J. F.),* 204 S. Eucalyptus Ave., Inglewood, Calif. |
| 6 Rev. Frank Willard Patterson, Box 211, El Paso, Texas | 15 Miss Thelma Williams,* 4058 Bryant Street, Denver, Colorado |
| 6 Rev. George A. Carver, University of Shanghai, Shanghai, China | 16 Miss Bonnie Jean Ray,* Commerce, Georgia |
| 6 Miss Blanche Groves, Soochow, Ku., China | 17 Miss Ruth Pettigrew, Waichow, Kt., via Canton, China |
| 7 Miss Alda Grayson, Laiyang, Shantung, China | 17 Elizabeth Routh Pool (Mrs. J. C.), Ogbo-mosho, via Lagos, Nigeria, West Africa |
| 7 Rev. A. E. Hayes, Caixa 178, Pernambuco, Brazil | 18 Rev. J. R. Saunders, Shiuchow, Kt., China |
| 8 Miss Mildred Cox, Caixa 178, Pernambuco, Brazil | 20 Miss Ethel Rebecca Harmon, Oyo, via Lagos, Nigeria, West Africa |
| 9 Sarah B. Allred Bryant (Mrs. W. Howard), Casilla 185, Temuco, Chile | 21 Rev. H. H. McMillan,* Wagram, N. C. |
| 10 Rev. W. Howard Bryant, Casilla 185, Temuco, Chile | 23 Janie Lowrey Graves (Mrs. R. H.),* 101 S. Carlin St., Mobile, Ala. |

- 26 Rev. Albert Ian Bagby, Caixa 118, Porto Alegre, Brazil
- 26 Dr. George Green, Baptist Hospital, Ogbomosho, via Lagos, Nigeria, West Africa
- 26 Miss Pearl Johnson,* Dawkins Court, Union, South Carolina
- 26 Rev C. G. McDaniel, Soochow, China
- 26 Miss Hannah Fair Sallee, Shanghai, China
- 27 Rev. William H. Berry, Rua Pouso Alegre 605, Bello Horizonte, Brazil
- 28 Janie Noonan Sullivan (Mrs. P. D.), Caixa T, Curityba, Parana, Brazil
- 28 Dr. M. T. Rankin, Box 1581, Shanghai, China
- 29 Miss Kathleen Manley, Ogbomosho, via Lagos, Nigeria, West Africa
- 29 Miss Reba Stewart, Box 32, Harbin, Manchuria, China
- 30 Rev. Frank P. Lide, Hwanghsien, Shantung, China
- 31 Crystal Armstrong Enete (Mrs. W. W.), Caixa 352, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil

AUGUST

- 2 Rev. S. L. Watson, Caixa 178, Pernambuco, Brazil
- 2 Rev. Frank H. Connely, Tsining, Shantung, China
- 3 Rev. Deaver M. Lawton, Laichow-Fu, Shantung, China
- 4 Miss Grace Wells, Chinkiang, Ku., China
- 4 Miss Mary D. Willeford,* 602 Academy Street, San Marcos, Texas
- 5 Catherine J. McGavock (Mrs. J. W.),* Box 1595, Richmond, Va.
- 7 Rev. Wesley W. Lawton, Jr.,* Ridgecrest, North Carolina
- 8 Lena Conway Lunsford (Mrs. J. A.), Caixa 178, Pernambuco, Brazil
- 9 Rev. C. J. Lowe,* 2106 19th Avenue, South, Nashville, Tenn.
- 10 Miss Mary K. Crawford, Tsinan, Shantung, China
- 10 Ethel Lee Cooper Hardy (Mrs. C. D.), Caixa 12-A, Manaus, Brazil
- 10 Margaret Stroh Hipps (Mrs. J. B.),* 3421 Woodland Ave., Ames, Iowa
- 10 Julia Martin Lowe (Mrs. C. J.),* 2106—19th Avenue, South, Nashville, Tenn.
- 11 Miss Elsie Clor,* Cedar, Minn.
- 11 Rev. A. R. Crabtree,* 1528 Floyd Avenue, Richmond, Virginia
- 11 Ura Hallmark Crouch (Mrs. E. H.), Corrente Piahy, via Cidade da Barra, Bahia, Brazil
- 12 Miss Edyth Eula Boyd,* Plano, Texas
- 12 Florence Powell Harris (Mrs. H. M.),* 25 N. Idlewild, Memphis, Tenn.
- 12 Miss May Perry, Abeokuta, via Lagos, Nigeria, West Africa
- 13 Helen Bagby Harrison (Mrs. W. C.), Caixa 178, Pernambuco, Brazil
- 13 Dr. A. W. Yocum, Pingtu, Shantung, China
- 14 Ida Lunbey Nelson (Mrs. E. A.),* 1918 W. Easton St., Tulsa, Okla.
- 14 Ola Lane Culpepper (Mrs. C. L.),* 1807 S. 11th Street, Waco, Texas
- 15 Rev. J. E. Jackson, Wusih, Ku., China
- 15 Louise C. Ellyson Westbrook (Mrs. C. H.),* 3230 Patterson Ave., Richmond, Va.
- 16 Mary E. Wiley Dozier (Mrs. Edwin B.), 1232 Kalihi St., Honolulu, T. H.
- 17 Mary Woodcock Newton (Mrs. W. C.),* 1608 Grove Ave., Richmond, Va.
- 18 Dr. P. S. Evans,* Blue Ridge, Summitt, Maryland
- 18 Nellie Miner Pierce (Mrs. L. W.), Yangchow, Ku., China
- 19 Miss Pearl Caldwell, Pingtu, Shantung, China
- 19 Miss Sophie Lanneau, Soochow, Ku., China
- 20 Rev. J. R. Allen,* 200 Ackley Road, Greenville, S. C.
- 20 Grace Bagby Cowser (Mrs. J. J.), Caixa 352, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil
- 21 Maude A. Fielder (Mrs. Wilson),* Box 1059, Seminary Hill, Texas
- 21 Miss Minnie Landrum, Caixa 2655, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil
- 22 Helen Taylor Quarles (Mrs. J. C.),* Box 1595, Richmond, Va.
- 23 Helen Ford Hayes (Mrs. A. E.), Caixa 178, Pernambuco, Brazil
- 23 Rev. James E. Lingerfelt, Jaguaquara, Bahia, Brazil
- 23 Rev. Oz Quick, Kweilin, Ks., China
- 24 Miss Bertha Hunt, Jaguaquara, Bahia, Brazil
- 25 Miss Ruby Inez Daniel, Margit Rakport 29, Budapest, Hungary
- 26 Rev. R. Elton Johnson, Caixa Postal 1, Victoria, Brazil
- 26 Irene Carter Stephens (Mrs. S. E.),* Box 1595, Richmond, Va.
- 28 Mrs. J. H. Benson, Box 116, El Paso, Texas
- 28 Lydia Williams Green (Mrs. George), Ogbomosho, via Lagos, Nigeria, West Africa
- 28 Rev. Eugene L. Hill,* 2507 N. Flores, San Antonio, Texas
- 31 Sallie Silvey Dunstan (Mrs. A. L.), Caixa 1982, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil

*At present in this country.

Names and Locations of Missionaries of the Foreign Mission Board

Africa: George Green, M. D., Sec.

NIGERIA

Abeokuta, via Lagos—Miss Susan Anderson, Miss Willie Kate Baldwin, B. T. Griffin, Mrs. Griffin, I. N. Patterson, Mrs. Patterson, Miss May Perry, Miss Elizabeth Truly. **Iwo**, via Lagos—L. Raymon Brothers, Mrs. Brothers, Wilfred H. H. Congdon, * Mrs. Congdon, * Miss Lena Lair, H. R. Littleton, Mrs. Littleton, Hugh P. McCormick, * Mrs. McCormick, * Miss Mildred Smith. **Lagos**—A. Scott Patterson, Mrs. Patterson, * J. B. Adair, Mrs. Adair, Miss Alma Graves, Miss Margaret Marchman. **Ogbomoshoh**, via Lagos—Dr. George Green, Mrs. Green, Miss Ruth Kersey, C. W. Knight, Miss Kathleen Manley, H. D. McCamey, Mrs. McCamey, R. U. Northrip, M.D., Mrs. Northrip, Miss Vivian Nowell, J. Paul O'Neal, M.D., * Mrs. O'Neal, * J. Christopher Pool, Mrs. Pool, Miss Eva M. Sanders, H. Glenn Walker, M.D., Mrs. Walker. **Ede**—Miss Neale C. Young. **Oyo**, via Lagos—Miss Ethel Harmon, * Miss Isabella Moore. * **Sapele**—M. E. Brantley, Mrs. Brantley, W. H. Carson, Mrs. Carson, Miss Ruth Walden, Miss Josephine Scaggs. **Shaki**, via Lagos—Miss Elma Elam, * Miss Hattie Gardner, J. C. Powell, Mrs. Powell, * Miss Amanda Tinkle. **Igede**, via Ado-Ekiti—A. C. Donath, Mrs. Donath.

Emeritus Missionaries: Mrs. L. M. Duval, 226 Douglas Ave., St. John, N. B., Canada; Mrs. Carrie G. Lumbly, 24 St. Alban's Crescent, Bournemouth, Eng.; Dr. and Mrs. E. G. MacLean, Cody, Queens County, N.B., Canada.

Latin America

ARGENTINA

Bahia Blanca—Erhardt Swenson, Mrs. Swenson. **Buenos Aires**—General Urquiza 186—M. S. Blair, Mrs. Blair, Miss Minnie McIlroy, S. M. Sowell; Fray Justo Sarmiento, 1735 Florida F. C. C. A.—Wm. L. Cooper, Mrs. Cooper; Ramon Falcon 4100—Miss Martha Thomas Ellis, Miss Beatrice Glass; Mozart 366—C. O. Gillis, Mrs. Gillis; Bolanos 262—L. C. Quarles, Mrs. Quarles, H. B. Ramsour, Mrs. Ramsour; Rafaela 3576—D. F. Askew, Mrs. Askew. **Cipolletti**—F. C. S. Rio Negro—G. A. Bowdler, Mrs. Bowdler. **Cordoba**—Ramon Ocampo 569—V. L. David, Mrs. David. **Godoy Cruz**—Maipu 104, Mendoza—J. C. Quarles, * Mrs. Quarles, * Miss Vada Waldron. **La Rioja**—Rivadavia 750—Paul Freeman, Mrs. Freeman. **Rosario**—Calle Maipu 3132—T. B. Hawkins, Mrs. Hawkins.

Emeritus Missionaries: Rev. and Mrs. R. F. Elder, Calle Soler 1004, Adroque F. C. S., Buenos Aires, Argentina; Mrs. F. J. Fowler, Box 626, Hendersonville, N. C.; Mrs. R. L. Logan, 815 Moore St., Bristol, Va.

URUGUAY

Montevideo—Avenid Centenario 3080—R. L. Carlisle, Jr., Mrs. Carlisle; Calle Cunapiru 2253—S. L. Goldfinch, Mrs. Goldfinch; Calle Colorado 1876—B. W. Orrick, Mrs. Orrick.

NORTH BRAZIL

Bahia—Caixa 184—Miss Bertha Hunt, * M. G. White, Mrs. White. **Campina Grande, Parahyba**—C. F. Stapp. **Corrente**—Piahy, via Cidade da Barra, Bahia—E. H. Crouch, Mrs. Crouch, Blonnye Foreman. **Jaguaquara, Bahia**—J. E. Lingerfelt, Mrs. Lingerfelt, Miss Alberta Steward. * **Maceio**—Caixa 38—John L. Bice, Mrs. Bice. **Manaos**—Caixa 12A—Clem. D. Hardy, Mrs. Hardy. **Natal**—Caixa 111—J. A. Tumblin, Mrs. Tumblin. **Pernambuco**—Caixa 178—Miss Mildred Cox, W. C. Harrison, Mrs. Harrison, A. E. Hayes, Mrs. Hayes, L. L. Johnson, * Mrs. Johnson, * J. A. Lunsford, Mrs. Lunsford, John Mein, Mrs. Mein, S. S. Stover, Mrs. Stover, Miss Maye Bell Taylor, * Mrs. E. G. Wilcox. *

Emeritus Missionaries: Mrs. W. B. Bagby, Caixa 178, Pernambuco; Mrs. E. A. Nelson, 1918 W. Easton St., Tulsa, Okla.

SOUTH BRAZIL

Bello Horizonte—Rua Plombagina 234—Mrs. D. P. Appleby, Rua Ponte Nova 709—J. R. Allen, * Mrs. Allen. * Rua Pouso Alegre, 605—W. H. Berry, Mrs. Berry, J. A. Harrington, Mrs. Harrington, O. P. Maddox, Mrs. Maddox; Rua Pouso Alegre 417—Miss Ray Buster, Miss Pauline White. **Campinas**, E. de S. Paulo—Caixa 320—Paul C. Porter, Mrs. Porter. **Campo Grande, Matto Grosso**—Caixa 78—W. B. Sherwood, Mrs. Sherwood. **Curityba, Parana**—Caixa T.—A. B. Oliver, * Mrs. Oliver, * P. D. Sullivan, Mrs. Sullivan. **Goyania, Goyaz**—Caixa 590—W. B. McNealy, Mrs. McNealy. **Moncao, E. de Rio de Janeiro**—Miss Blanche Simpson. **Porto Alegre, E. de R. G. Do Sul**, Caixa 118—Albert I. Bagby, Mrs. Bagby, Harley Smith, Mrs. Smith. **Rio de Janeiro**—Caixa 320—A. B. Christie, Mrs. Christie, J. J. Cowser, Mrs. Cowser, * W. W. Enete, Mrs. Enete, T. B. Stover, Mrs. Stover, W. C. Taylor, Mrs. Taylor, S. L. Watson, Mrs. Watson; Caixa 485—Miss Bernice Neel, Miss Ruth Randall; Caixa 1982—Mrs. C. A. Baker, * A. R. Crabtree, * Mrs. Crabtree, * Miss Pearl Dunstan, Mrs. A. L. Dunstan, John L. Riffey, * Mrs. Riffey; * Caixa 2655—W. E. Allen, Mrs. Allen, Miss Minnie Landrum; Caixa 2844—L. M. Bratcher, * Mrs. Bratcher; * Rua Conde de Bomfim 743—Miss Letha Saunders. **Sao Paulo**—Caixa 572—T. C. Bagby, Mrs. Bagby; Caixa 2971—Miss Mattie Baker, Miss Alma Jackson; Araraquara, Av. Sete de Setembro, No. 70—F. A. R. Morgan, Mrs. Morgan. **Victoria**—E. de E. Santo—Caixa 52—A. J. Terry, Mrs. Terry; Caixa 71—Miss Edith West*; Caixa 52—R. Elton Johnson, Mrs. Johnson.

Emeritus Missionaries: Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Deter, 2607 Reagan St., Dallas, Texas; Mrs. Emma Ginsburg, 3150 Highland Place, N. W., Washington, D. C.; Mrs. A. B. Langston, Laurens, S. C.; Rev. R. E. Pettigrew, Humboldt, Tenn.; Mrs. L. M. Reno, % Ida Cribbs Home, Conneautville, Penna.

CHILE

Antofagasta—Casilla 81—J. L. Hart, Mrs. Hart, **Santiago**—Casilla 3388—H. C. McConnell, Mrs. McConnell, Jas. W. McGavock, * Mrs. McGavock, * Miss Georgia Ogburn, L. D. Wood, Mrs. Wood. **Temuco**—Casilla 20-D—Miss Cornelia Brower, Miss Agnes Graham, Miss Ruby Howse, Miss Anne N. Laseter, W. Q. Maer, * Mrs. Maer, * Miss Marjorie Spence. Casilla 191—R. Cecil Moore, Mrs. Moore. Casilla 185—W. H. Bryant, Mrs. Bryant.

MEXICO

El Paso, Texas—Box 116—J. H. Benson, Mrs. Benson, Miss Mary Lou Dunn, Walter L. Johnson, Mrs. Johnson; Box 211—J. E. Davis, Mrs. Davis, F. W. Patterson, Mrs. Patterson. **San Antonio, Texas**—1600 Buena Vista—C. L. Neal, Mrs. Neal. **Guadalajara, Jalisco**—Independencia 657—Orvil W. Reid, W. J. Webb, Mrs. Webb.

Emeritus Missionaries: Rev. G. H. Lacy, Matamoros 34, Tlacolula Oaxaca, Mexico; Rev. and Mrs. D. H. LeSueur, Calle N. Bravo No. 4, Chihuahua, Mexico.

The Orient: M. T. Rankin, Sec.

CENTRAL CHINA

Chinkiang, Ku—L. B. Olive, Mrs. Olive, * Miss Grace Wells. **Kunshan, Ku**—W. B. Johnson, Mrs. Johnson. * **Shanghai, Ku**—Miss Mary Alexander, Miss F. Catharine Bryan, * Miss Elizabeth Hale, Miss Lillie Mae Hundley, Miss Roberta Pearle Johnson, C. J. Lowe, * Mrs. Lowe, * Miss Rose Marlowe, Miss Helen McCullough, * Miss Floryne Miller, Dr. M. T. Rankin, Mrs. Rankin, * R. F. Ricketson, Mrs. Ricketson, * Miss H. F. Sallee, Miss Lucy Smith, Miss Lorene Tilford, W. H. Tipton, Mrs. Tipton, Jas. Hamilton Ware, Mrs. Ware, * Miss Lila Watson, * J. T. Williams, Mrs. Williams. * **Shanghai University**—Miss Edyth Boyd, * Miss Juanita Byrd, George A. Carver, Mrs. Carver, * Mrs. R. E. Chambers, * J. B. Hipps, Mrs. Hipps, * H. H. Snuggs, Mrs. Snuggs, * C. H. Westbrook, Mrs. Westbrook, * J.

*At present in this country.

Hundley Wiley,* Mrs. Wiley.* **Soochow, Ku.**—M. C. Brittain,* Mrs. Brittain,* Miss Blanche Groves, Miss Sophie Lanneau, C. G. McDaniel, Mrs. McDaniel, H. H. McMillan,* Mrs. McMillan,* Miss Mary Lucile Saunders. **Wusih, Ku.**—P. W. Hamlett, Mrs. Hamlett, J. E. Jackson, Mrs. Jackson.* **Yangchow, Ku.**—Miss Mary Demarest, Harold Hall,* Mrs. Hall,* Miss Clarabel Isdell,* Miss Sallie James, Miss Irene Jeffers, Ethel M. Pierce, M.D., D. F. Stamps, Mrs. Stamps, Miss E. E. Teal.

Emeritus Missionaries: Rev. and Mrs. E. M. Bostick, Saluda, N. C.; Mrs. T. C. Britton, 204 Buchanan Blvd., Durham, N. C.; Dr. and Mrs. R. T. Bryan, Box 1581, Shanghai, China; Rev. and Mrs. T. Neil Johnson, 425 Cameron Ave., Chapel Hill, N. C.; Miss Willie Kelly, 529 S. Hull, Montgomery, Ala.; Rev. and Mrs. C. C. Marriott, Box 120, Sunland, Calif.; Miss Mary Moorman, 219 E. 4th St., Owensboro, Ky.; Rev. and Mrs. A. Y. Napier, Baptist Church, Cambridge, Md.; Miss Alice Parker, 1614 Kirk Ave., S. E., Roanoke, Va.; Mrs. L. W. Pierce, Yangchow, Ku., China; Mrs. E. F. Tatum, % Box 1581, Shanghai, China; Miss Lillian Thomason, 824 N. Marsalis Ave., Dallas, Texas.

INTERIOR CHINA

Chengchow, Honan—Wilson Fielder,* Mrs. Fielder,* Miss Mary Herring,* J. H. Humphrey, M.D.,* Mrs. Humphrey,* Miss Kate Murray, Miss Grace Stribling, Miss Thelma Williams.* **Kaifeng, Ho.**—Miss Addie Estelle Cox, A. S. Gillespie, Mrs. Gillespie,* H. M. Harris, Mrs. Harris,* Wesley W. Lawton, Jr.,* Miss Ola Lea, B. L. Nichols, Mrs. Nichols,* Mrs. W. E. Sallee, Miss Josephine Ward. **Kweiteh, Ho.**—Miss Olive Riddell,* Phil E. White, Mrs. White.* **Pochow, An.**—Miss Clifford Barratt, Miss Attie Bostick, Miss Harriette King,* G. W. Strother,* Mrs. Strother.*

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