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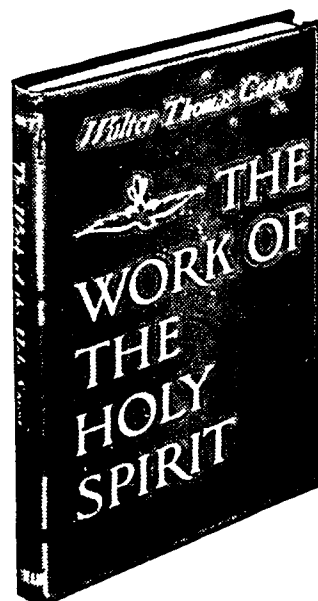
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Meditation on an Index

When the proof of the annual index to THE COMMISSION for 1949 was put on my desk, I approached it with the usual feeling toward indexes. I thought of it as a splendid utilitarian device, but dry as bones and numb by the weight of many numbers.

But as I carefully read each line the index came alive: "Christianity Goes Underground in North China—The Iron Curtain of Mohammedanism—We Found Russians in Paraguay—I Preached in Hiroshima—New Year's Eve in Barcelona—Cold War Refugees—Brazil is Bible Hungry."

The original meaning of the word *index* seemed strikingly apt. For "the pointing finger" truly moved over the earth, pausing here and there long enough for me to glimpse the places where Southern Baptists are at work for the Lord: China, Nigeria, Paraguay, Japan, The Philippines, Spain, Israel, Colombia, Venezuela, Switzerland, Brazil. And there were other places in the panorama that should feel our ministry: India, Eritrea, Yugoslavia, Korea, Ecuador.

The moving finger called attention to many and varied activities: preaching the gospel to those who had not heard, and to those who having heard had not understood, teaching the new disciples how to keep the commandments of our Saviour, feeding the hungry, clothing the destitute, healing the sick, and sheltering the fatherless.

How closely it followed the patterns of the New Testament! Surely here was the concrete up-to-date proof that the Holy Spirit still in the year of our Lord 1949 endues Christ's messengers with power.

While the index pointed to doors that seemed to be closing, it also urgently pointed to doors that are wide open. Realistically it showed the adversaries trying to pile up in the doorway to hinder our entering: atheistic communism, dictatorial popery, pagan religions, lustful materialism, and indifferent "Christianity." But with equal appreciation for that which is real, the index focused on the matchless grace of Jesus Christ unfolding in the midst of the confusion and the darkness of the world. Hallelujah!

I could see radiant faces of men, women, and children of many nations and tongues turned toward the Son of God who reflects the glory of God and bears the very stamp of his nature, upholding the universe by his word of power. That story told in THE COMMISSION has substance and significance far beyond the news of the ebb and flow of political

expediency, the gossamer gossip of intrigue in high places, and the record of social attempts at curing sin by aspirin.

The captions became luminous as outlines of the acts of today's apostles all over the world. The volume page numbers became chapters and verses, so to speak, enabling me to find people and events in the moving of God's eternal redemptive purpose in our own day.

And through the pictorial features, by the magic of photography, I could travel to any of our mission fields without moving from my chair. The itinerary in 1949 included, among many other places, the beautiful Seminary in Zurich, the new buildings of the orphanage in Rome, the new Baptist church in atom-bombed Hiroshima, a tour of Shanghai streets with students from the University there, a kindergarten in Canton, the home for motherless babies in Ogbomosho, Nigeria, the Colombian-Venezuelan Baptist Convention in Barranquilla, the inspection of

hurricane damage in Jamaica, a visit to the hospital that began under a tree in Asuncion, Paraguay, to Korea the land of Hibiscus, and the language school in the Philippines.

During the year I had been introduced to people, too, including all the new missionary appointees of the Foreign Mission Board, many of the veteran missionaries now on the fields, national leaders all over the world, foreign students in our country for training, and even King Gustaf V of Sweden!

As I laid down the blue pencil and sent the proof back to the printer, I had developed something akin to reverence for this index page which had emerged as a portrait of what Southern Baptist churches had done for the furtherance of the gospel in the world during 1949.

Soon I will receive from the bookbinder all the issues of THE COMMISSION for 1949 neatly bound in volume XII. The index which started me on my present meditation will appear in the back of that additional volume in my "Encyclopedia of Southern Baptist Missions" as I fondly call my set of previous volumes of THE COMMISSION. (See page 27.)

And that leads me to suggest that you start your own "encyclopedia" by saving your COMMISSIONS beginning with this January number. You will find them to be of great value as a record of our mission work in the world. But please don't write for back copies; they are all gone.



THE Commission

YE SHALL BE MY WITNESSES BOTH IN JERUSALEM, AND IN ALL JUDEA AND SAMARIA, AND UNTO THE UTTERMOST PART OF THE EARTH.

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CONTRIBUTORS M. Theron Rankin, executive secretary of the Baptist Foreign Mission Board since January 1, 1945, was appointed missionary to China in 1921. Henry W. Schweinsberg, former missionary to Bolivia, became a missionary of the Southern Baptist Convention to Colombia in 1941. Everett Gill, Jr., secretary for Latin America since 1941, is son of missionaries emeritus to Europe. Jeanette White is a student at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, Texas. Baker James Cauthen, secretary for the Orient since 1945, appointed missionary to China in 1939, is a resident of Hong Kong. George W. Sadler, secretary for Africa, Europe, and the Near East since 1939, was appointed missionary to Nigeria in 1914; he is acting president of the Baptist Theological Seminary, Ruschlikon, Zurich, Switzerland. Howard Shoemake is a missionary to Colombia, appointed in 1947. Ann Huguley of Nashville, Tennessee, is an editor in the Training Union Department of the Baptist Sunday School Board.

JANUARY 1950

Volume XIII Number 1

Next month

The annual Baptist World Alliance number will make its appearance under a cover which is a sequel to last November's cover. "How long must they (of Arabia and the Moslem world) wait" for Christian love and healing? The cover photograph next month shows a medical missionary family boarding a vessel for Bahrein. That represents the beginning of a Baptist medical ministry in the Moslem world.

World fellowship among Baptists as the basic function of the Alliance is the theme of an article by the secretary, Arnold T. Ohrn of Oslo and Washington. Dr. J. M. Dawson, secretary of the Joint Committee of Public Relations for Baptists of America, has furnished a world inventory on religious liberty for us:

And a Baptist globetrotter from Missouri, regular contributor to national magazines (See his story on Livingstone titled "He Lighted the Dark Continent" in the December issue of *Reader's Digest!*), has responded to THE COMMISSION's appeal for a fresh article on Europe. Look for the by-line, O. K. Armstrong, in February.

Out of a dull gray sky in November came a bright warm story of how a Polish D.P. family found a home among the members of a small Baptist church in Kentucky, and that's for February.

At last we have a report on what took place at Stockholm when 1,500 young Baptists assembled there last summer. Johnni Johnson is the author.

The middle-spread is reserved for a picture story on the Baptist Publishing House in El Paso which serves the Spanish-speaking countries of the world. As the origin of literature which inspires many independent churches to identify themselves as Baptists and with Baptists, that story belongs naturally in the Baptist World Alliance issue.

Published monthly except August by the Department of Missionary Education and Promotion, Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention; at Richmond, Virginia, U.S.A. Subscription, \$1.00 a year (11 issues), \$2.00 for three years; single copies 10 cents each prepaid. Foreign subscriptions \$1.50 a year. Church budget plan of ten or more subscriptions, 6 cents a copy per month, payable monthly or quarterly. Editorial and publication offices, 2037 Monument Avenue, Richmond 20, Virginia. Entered as second-class matter March 23, 1938, at the Post Office at Richmond, Virginia, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Make all checks payable to THE COMMISSION. Address them Box 5148, Richmond 20, Va.

Last month



Dr. and Mrs. P. S. Evans, Jr.

Latin-American secretary Everett Gill, speaking to the Virginia Association of Baptists, finished off in an unforgettable way. He displayed a letter -- water-stained, ink-smearred envelope and sheet of note paper from inside -- and said it was the weekly letter from his elder daughter in the conservatory in Boston. On the back was stamped "This letter damaged in airplane crash, Washington National Airport, November 1," the accident in which all fifty-five passengers lost their lives. "But the message got through!" Dr. Gill observed, "and in spite of typhoon, earthquake, revolution, civil war, epidemic, and death, the word of salvation is being delivered to all parts of the earth."

One of our most interesting visitors lately was the Rev. John Falconer, missionary of the National Baptist Convention, Inc., to Liberia. Former chaplain, a Mississippian, he was host to Southern Baptist missionaries stranded in or near Monrovia during the war. Now he and Mrs. Falconer need help in their mission. He reminded us that the first Baptist church in Liberia was organized, strange as it may seem, in Richmond, Virginia, U.S.A. 1822.

Thanksgiving week found half the men-folks and two women of the staff taking off for Texas -- all on Advance Program business in Houston, Dallas, and Fort Worth. In response to the bell at ten the day after Thanksgiving -- an electric bell which resembles a fire alarm more than a call to worship, but reaches the ears of the entire staff -- the annual worldwide Bible reading was inaugurated in chapel at the home office.

If you miss a name you usually see near the top of the column to our right, please know that by the time you receive this issue, the managing editor will have received a promotion. Watch for her stuff under by-line Marjorie Moore Armstrong after Dec. 11. M.E.M.

Josef Nordenhaug
Editor

A Baptist World Journal, published 1849-1851, 1856-1861, and since 1938 by the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, United States of America.

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IN *Big Business* with GOD

By M. Theron Rankin

THE FOREIGN MISSION BOARD of the Southern Baptist Convention is in big business with God. Big business involves big resources, big planning, and big figures. Without the courage and faith to think and plan in big terms, there can be no big business. This is just as true of the kingdom of God as it is of the kingdom of industrial affairs.

This report is in terms of big figures, for we are in global business with God. We represent six and a half million followers of the Lord Jesus Christ who profess their faith in God's gospel for the whole world.

We are presenting a budget that deals in large figures. The over-all operations of the Foreign Mission Board in 1950 will amount to a minimum of \$5,250,000. The total budget consists of two main divisions, the recurring operating budget amounting to \$3,253,917.40, and the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering which in 1948 reached \$1,670,000. At this meeting [October, 1949] of the Board, we are considering the operating budget, which the Administrative Committee recommends for appropriation by the Board.

Appropriations from the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering are made on requests which are approved by the Missions overseas and which are recommended by the area secretaries of the Board for adoption by Woman's Missionary Union.

Payments from the operating budget to be adopted by the Board will be made in twenty-seven different nations of the world. We have missionaries in twenty-four of these. In these countries \$385,000 will be spent for direct evangelism in connection with churches and evangelistic services of one kind or another; \$246,000 for schools, from kindergarten to college, and for seminaries, training schools, and Bible schools; \$63,000 for medical work, mainly in some ten mission hospitals; \$98,000 for rents, repairs and taxes on mission property; \$105,000 for preparing and distributing Christian literature; \$1,252,000 for salaries and other personal allowances to 700 missionaries; and \$125,000 for the salaries and expenses in the appointment of new missionaries in 1950.

For all expenses of the home budget, including administration, promotion, and all other home expenses, \$301,000 will be appropriated. Incidentally, I call your attention to the fact that the home budget represents approximately 6 per cent of the total receipts of the Foreign Board, and about 8 per cent of budget receipts exclusive of the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering.

The balance of the operating budget for 1950 consists of various miscellaneous items for use abroad, amounting to \$130,000.

These appropriations are based mainly on the Board's income through the Cooperative Program. The estimated income of the Foreign Board in 1950 for operating budget purposes, based upon actual receipts in 1949, amounts to \$3,681,131. This estimate is made up as follows:

1. From distributable funds of the Cooperative Program—\$2,350,000.
2. Designated gifts, available for budget purposes—\$915,353.
3. From the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering for salaries and expenses of 125 missionaries—\$250,000.
4. Miscellaneous income—\$165,778.

It is the practice of our staff to limit appropriations to 90 per cent of the estimated income.

The larger and more extended our commitments become, the larger must be our reserves for sustaining those commitments. The appropriations in the operating budget of the Board are all for recurring expenses. The larger part of these are for salaries of missionaries and national Baptist workers abroad. They constitute long-range commitments which continue from year to year. A sudden reduction in these appropriations would bring disaster to our whole program of missions and human misery to thousands.

A Reserve Is a Foreign Board Necessity

To protect ourselves against such a tragedy, the Foreign Mission Board has built up an Emergency Reserve Fund which stands now at approximately \$2,800,000. All of this fund is

invested in government bonds which bear interest at 2 and 2 ½ per cent. The income is added to the principal for reinvestment. It is the accepted policy of the administrative officers of the Board that this Fund will not be drawn upon except under circumstances which would compel the Board to borrow money.

I should like to take this opportunity to emphasize the fact that an organization of the nature of the Foreign Mission Board, with long-range commitments which extend into more than twenty countries around the world, cannot be operated soundly without our having large reserves, and without a considerable lag in time between the receipt of funds and their actual expenditure on the various foreign fields. This will be particularly true in the use of funds for enlargement and for capital investments.

In order to understand why we frequently have appropriations in hand at least a year before they are actually used on the field, we have only to think of the time required in our churches and institutions here in the homeland, where conditions are a hundredfold more stable than in most other countries, to get building operations actually under way after funds have been received. We know of churches which have held funds over a period of several years in getting ready for building operations. This same situation applies to a much greater degree abroad.

If the goal which the Southern Baptist Convention adopted last May in Oklahoma City for the 1950 Cooperative Program is reached, the Foreign Board will receive \$3,500,000 over our receipts for 1949, which will raise our total income in 1950 to \$8,500,000. By action of the Southern Baptist Convention, however, we are not permitted to project our budget on the basis of anticipated increases in receipts. Such a procedure would be most unsound. For this reason, we are not recommending appropriations for 1950 on the basis of this possible enlargement in our income. We have nevertheless done extensive and careful planning.

At the April meeting of the Board next year Dr. Baker James Cauthen will probably be ready to make recommendations for a reorganization of our missionary program in the Orient. Studies are now being made concerning the possibility of our undertaking mission programs in India, Thailand, the Philippine Islands, and Korea. Plans are already projected for great enlargement in Japan. We will continue to set up appropria-

tions to meet any opportunities that may remain in China. Dr. Cauthen's report this month deals with these matters in detail.

As a result of the investigation which he will conduct in Europe during his year of residence in Switzerland, Dr. George W. Sadler probably will have recommendations for considerable expansion of our undertakings on that continent. We already have under consideration expansion into new areas in Africa. Dr. Sadler has just completed a visit to the Near East where he met with our missionaries in their annual conference. The need for enlargement in this area is second only to Japan. Dr. Everett Gill, Jr., will present plans for advance in Latin America.

Advance Expected In Many Directions

We are giving high priority to strengthening and enlarging institutions and agencies for training Christian leaders in all countries. This will involve the enlargement of teaching staffs and plants of all existing seminaries, training schools, and Bible schools, and the projection of additional institutions. Dr. Sadler's report gives an account of the launching of the new seminary in Zurich. It is the opinion of all of us that this constitutes one of the greatest opportunities that Baptists have ever had in any land. Support in large figures will be called for in the development of this institution. The rapid progress of the seminary in Turin, Italy, and of the new Woman's Training School in Rome will call for enlarging support.

A number of representatives of the Foreign Mission Board will visit Nigeria to attend their centennial celebrations in August, 1950. This visit will provide an opportunity to consider plans which will include the enlargement and strengthening of theological training in Africa.

Plans have already been projected for the complete reorganization of the program of theological training in Spanish-speaking areas in Latin America. This will include the projection of two new seminaries on a higher scholastic level than the institutions which are now being operated. We shall need within the near future a minimum of \$100,000 to help provide a new plant for the seminary in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, which is conducted in Portuguese. A good plant has already been provided for the other seminary in Brazil, located in Recife, but the growing program of work will call for additional help.

The Baptist Seminary in Japan has been re-

organized and will be in need of large support.

Dr. B. L. Nichols of the All-China Baptist Theological Seminary, writing from Shanghai on September 21, said:

The Seminary opened as scheduled on September 13 and the enrolment is around seventy. From thirty applicants we accepted only nine new students. We are keeping the enrolment small in order to safeguard internal harmony, promote a higher scholastic standard, and lessen the financial strain.

The Seminary is facing a financial crisis. Our current budget is \$12,000 annually and the Lottie Moon appropriation is \$5,000. According to the present high cost of living and low exchange rate, it actually takes about three times that amount to meet expenses. . . . I am standing by the Seminary with the feeling that people at home will give more liberally in order to enable this work to continue.

This program of advance in the training of Christian workers is aimed directly at advance in general evangelism through churches. This will be a major part of our effort in all countries.

Advance in medical missions will include a Baptist hospital for Japan, two Baptist hospitals in South America—one in Paraguay where construction is already under way and the other in Colombia where Dr. Roy C. McGlamery has recently secured his license to practice medicine—a hospital for Arabia and the continued development of two medical centers in Nigeria.

As our programs of evangelism, Christian training, and medical missions enlarge, the demands for Christian literature and all kinds of aids for religious educational activities will automatically increase. This will necessitate advance in our publication houses and literature agencies.

Big Business Involves More Than Money

Thus far in this report we have been talking about big figures—figures that represent mainly money. But neither figures nor money constitute the real greatness of the undertaking of the Foreign Mission Board. The biggest thing we deal with is personnel, our missionaries and our home office personnel.

The missionaries of the Foreign Board constitute the arms through which Southern Baptists reach out to all the world to make known to people everywhere the knowledge of God's love in Christ Jesus. The size of the budget and of the financial reserves cannot compare

with the bigness of our missionaries. The heart and soul of missionary enterprise is here. The Foreign Mission Board has 712 active missionaries who are assigned for service in twenty-four countries of the world.

In imagination let us try just for a moment to comprehend the outreach of these missionaries. There is nothing that can be compared to it. Big business organizations with representatives in branch offices all over the earth do not begin to compare with the outreach of these missionaries. Think of them as they are located in approximately 120 strategic centers of the world reaching out to great areas and vast populations through some 2,000 churches and 3,000 preaching stations, with between 175,000 and 200,000 members; reaching out through 2,500 Sunday schools with 150,000 pupils, through 1,700 woman's missionary societies with 30,000 members, through Christian leaders that are being trained in eighteen theological institutions with 600 students, through the influence of 474 academic schools from kindergarten to university grade with 49,608 pupils; think of them in the hospitals and medical clinics, in the publication houses and literature organizations.

Think of the objective of all of this vast outreach, to bring the people of the earth, in all these countries, into a personal knowledge of the Lord Jesus Christ as Redeemer and Lord of life, and to teach and train them so that they in turn will be equipped to become the evangelizing agencies of their own people.

The bigness of it eludes our imagination. We cannot quite take it all in. And yet, put these 712 missionaries on a map of the world. Locate those 120 centers and try to trace the outreach among two and a quarter billion people, only one-third of whom profess any kind of Christian faith. Locate these missionaries within the purpose of God through Jesus Christ as it is stated in the first chapter of Ephesians where Paul, in writing of God's grace in Christ Jesus, says:

In whom we have our redemption through his blood, the forgiveness of our trespasses, according to the riches of his grace, which he made to abound toward us in all wisdom and prudence, making known unto us the mystery of his will, according to his good pleasure which he purposed in him unto an arrangement of the fullness of the times, to sum up all things in Christ, the things in the heavens, and the things upon the earth.

Can we wonder that the Foreign Mission Board is calling for 1,750 missionaries to enlarge our outreach in the vastness of this arrangement of God's grace in Christ Jesus to sum up all things in Christ, both the things on earth and the things in heaven?

"But," someone asks, "how are we to get a thousand additional missionary volunteers?"

Are we compelled to confess that six and a half million Southern Baptists find it difficult to provide a total of 1,750 missionaries for the whole world outside of the bounds of the Southern Baptist Convention? If that is a fact, and we are compelled to confess it, how can this condition be changed? For change it must.

A great deal of this responsibility lies on the Board, and particularly on its Department of Missionary Personnel. The call for missionaries must be placed before our people through every possible means. Through our churches, colleges, seminaries, and training schools the call must be sounded. The Board's committee on personnel will present recommendations at this meeting to enlarge our facilities for presenting this need to all Southern Baptists.

But this alone cannot supply the need. Southern Baptists will never provide missionaries and their financial support in big figures until we are caught up and empowered by the bigness of God's redeeming love and compassion. All of our plans and programs will remain small and puny until they have been made big by the power of God's Spirit.

We Need to Use God's Yardstick

Until we have comprehended more of the measure of God's love and of his power to save the whole world, we can only measure our undertakings with our own small dimensions. When we do that, naturally we think that \$10,000,000 a year and 1,750 missionaries are big. But when we measure ourselves by the dimensions of God's love for a whole world, we see how little and small we are.

In my report to the Foreign Mission Board at its October meeting in 1947 I concluded:

The time has come for us to challenge Southern Baptists with the outline of a program of world missions commensurate with the faith that six million Baptists profess and the potential resources which we unquestionably possess. Such a program, even in minimum out-

For us to fail to go forward at such a time as this will constitute the most tragic denial of the truth of God's gospel in Christ Jesus that the world has ever known. By standing still we betray our Lord; by retreating we crucify him.

—M. THERON RANKIN

line, will be so vastly larger than anything we have ever seriously contemplated that it will be startling. Even so, the time has come for us to hold up that kind of program before our people.

At the following semiannual full meeting, April, 1948, we presented this Program of Advance to the Foreign Mission Board. It was presented to the Southern Baptist Convention at its meeting in May, 1948, and was referred to the Executive Committee of the Convention. It was incorporated by the Executive Committee in the Program of Advance for the Southern Baptist Convention which was adopted by the Convention at its meeting in Oklahoma City, May, 1949. The entire promotional facilities of the Southern Baptist Convention, including the Executive Committee, and the promotional departments of the Southwide agencies and state conventions are all now at work presenting this Convention Program of Advance to our churches.

This brings us to another crucial point of time: the time when we must take this program and ourselves to God, and commit them wholly to his direction. I have used as the subject of this report, "In Big Business *With* God." You will note that it is "with" God and not "for" God. I pointed to the fact that big business involves big resources, and in this report I have alluded to some of the resources that the Board and that Southern Baptists have for our Advance Program.

But all the resources we possess, both actual and potential, will be impotent except as they are incorporated in God's resources. The world is so big, its needs are so vast, that our resources in comparison wither into insignificance. But it is not *we* that can save the world. It is God, and *we* are together-workers with him. It is not what *we* can do that makes our program big. It is what God can do with us. It is only in the bigness of God's power that we can be made big enough.



My first stop was Quito where the Lutherans and Seventh-Day Adventists work.

After five years in Bolivia, eight years in Colombia, and several weeks in Ecuador and Peru, I am persuaded that Southern Baptists must build into the new society of South America a true concept of Christianity. My findings in the two countries south of Colombia last summer, on a survey for the Foreign Mission Board, convince me that we can send missionaries to Quito and Guayaquil, Ecuador, at once and enrol missionaries as students in the University of San Marcos at Lima, Peru.

My first stop was Quito ("KEE-toh"). This is the home of the "Voice of the Andes," a powerful short-wave radio station operated under Christian auspices with forty-five workers. This radio ministry reaches India, Japan, South Sea Islands, and all America but I have observed that very few people in our Mission stations in Colombia listen to short wave. We encourage each church to sponsor radio time on small regular radio stations and this seems to reach a large number of people locally.

The Lutherans and the Seventh-Day Adventists are doing effective radio work in most of the Republics. In Guayaquil ("GWAH-ya-KEEL"), a city of 225,000, a businessman is in charge of a rather interesting project. His independent church has 800 in Sunday school every week, and ten open-air meetings are held on Sunday, but it is against his policy to take offerings or to train native leadership. The entire



Missionary Schweinsberg was sent to Ecuador and Peru to see what opportunities they offer for an advance of the Baptist Foreign Mission Board. In Ecuador he visited Quito (left) and Guayaquil (below) where he found one independent church with Sunday school attendance of 800.

support for this missionary endeavor comes from elsewhere. The inevitable question here is, "What will become of the church when he can no longer lead it?"

The Christian Missionary Alliance is strong in Ecuador. It has several churches and seems to do excellent work. It has no denominational alliance and thus its witness is weakened by lack of doctrinal clarification.

From Ecuador I went to Peru feeling very much like a man who had a new lease on life. I had purchased a ticket to Ambato, only to be persuaded by the conductor of the train, after the journey was half over, to continue to the university center beyond it. A missionary family en route home for their first furlough boarded at Ambato, and they gave me all the information I could have gained during a visit to that town. The next morning in Guayaquil the news came that the town I had passed up was leveled to the ground by the earthquake. My plans had changed so suddenly, I had no opportunity to notify friends I was not stopping there, and one of them drove out from Guayaquil to try to find my remains in the ruins.

In Peru the annual conference of the Nazarene Church was in session at Chiclayo. With representatives of twenty-two churches present, the conference lasted three days. I was graciously invited to speak to the Nazarenes gathered there. This is an



other organization which has little trained native leadership, though it provides good brick buildings for its congregations.

At Mayabomba, the Free Church of Scotland operates a mission hos-

The city of Quito has evangelical churches.



Now into Ecuador and Peru?

By Henry W. Schweinsberg

PHOTOS COURTESY THE AUTHOR



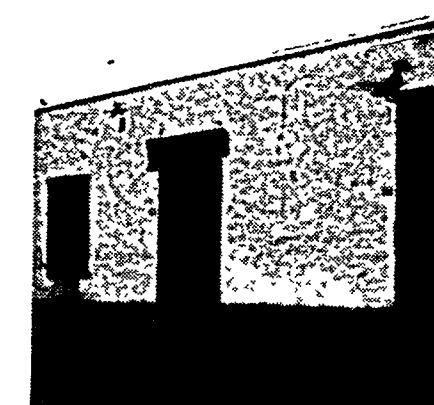
The Evangelical Church in Lima was visited with two Nazarenes.



The Nazarenes met at Chiclayo.



This church at Piura is five years old.



This is meeting place at Trujillo.

pital. At Cajamarca, one can view the room that Atahualpa, the last Inca, filled with gold and silver plate, hoping to buy his freedom from Pizarro, the Spanish conqueror. Instead of promised freedom, however, he suffered death at the hands of this cruel, if brave, tyrant. Here also, is marked the spot where 3,000 of these proud, noble Indians were slain be-

cause they refused to exchange their religion of simple monotheism with its high standard of morality for the sensual and cruel religion of the invaders.

Irish Baptists have missionary projects at Puno, but they seem to do little to develop leadership responsibility. This attitude is not resented but the opportunity for developing a strong

national constituency is a tragic loss.

At the magnificent city of Lima, where the University of San Marcos, the oldest university in the Americas, is located, I was given a warm friendly reception by the leader of the Evangelical Church, Dr. Herbert Money. There was reason to expect that he would perhaps not favor the "intru-

(Please turn to page 31)

Colombian Clinic

When Army Doctor Roy C. McGlamery became a missionary doctor in 1947, he knew Baptists had never had medical work in South America but he believed a hospital could be built in Colombia, if he was patient and worked hard. His license to practice was finally granted in late 1949. Now he has established a clinic in a five-room cottage in Barranquilla, with a practical nurse, Señora Clara de Montell, as receptionist, secretary, and bookkeeper, and Mrs. Sara Shellhorn, California wife of an oil company executive as laboratory technician. A twenty-five-bed hospital is in the blue-print stage. "We need nurses immediately," the doctor's wife reports.

PHOTOS BY HOWARD SHOEMAKE



Dr. Roy C. McGlamery serves well-to-do patients as often as indigent ones.



The clinic (above) and the lab technician (below).



The waiting room, and (below) the clinic staff.



Latin-American Doors Are Open

Four hundred and fifty-seven years ago Columbus and his little caravels first sighted one of the islands off the mainland in the West Indies. That event was followed by one of the most amazing and dramatic episodes in history. Within fifty years Central and South America were in the hands of the Spanish and Portuguese, and the Indian populations and civilizations destroyed or in subjugation.

For over three centuries one dominant Church had the opportunity seldom given to any other. Without opposition, supported by the state and the arms of Spain and Portugal, it likewise subjugated a continent. There was achieved what some individuals consider to be the ideal for all civilization—a united church. Strangely enough, these same areas have witnessed more disunity than any other area of similar size.

Although religious freedom is theoretically guaranteed in all of the twenty Latin-American republics, there are periodic outbursts of fanaticism, the most tragic of recent years being witnessed in Bolivia recently where Canadian missionaries and their Bolivian associates were murdered during a church service. A group of fanatical drunken Indians was led by a priest to the little Baptist church to destroy the hated heretics. I am happy to report that such outbursts are not common. The liberal tide is running high, in spite of a strong Catholic reaction.

Work continues encouragingly in nine Latin-American Republics, with doors of opportunity wide open for expansion. With the exception of Mexico, there has been no serious interruption of our entire Mission program since we first entered Latin America in 1880. In spite of a few restrictions during the war, the work continued without interruption, and is stronger than ever before. Some states in Brazil are without a single missionary; Venezuela has only one missionary couple; Ecuador and Peru have no strong Baptist work. Guatemala and Costa Rica have only one missionary apiece. Honduras has none. We could easily absorb 200 mission-

aries within the next two years, and put them immediately to work. Now is the time to advance rapidly in Latin America.

Seminaries and Training Schools in Brazil are going forward successfully. Funds have been appropriated for the Seminary and Rio de Janeiro, and we have thereby completed the larger building projects in the field of theological education in all of Brazil. The next step will be the erection of a new seminary and Training School in Buenos Aires, Argentina, and Cali, Colombia. These projects will involve hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Due to a lack of staff and internal problems, it was necessary to close the seminary in Torreon, Mexico, for one year, but we will reopen next fall. We are in desperate need of seminary teachers who are willing to work with small groups of students, teaching them the foundations of our faith,

By Everett Gill, Jr.

going afield with them to preach the gospel in power.

During the close of the recent war, a number of ex-service men of the Medical Corps applied to our Board for service in Latin America. We frankly tried to dissuade them since it was so difficult and practically impossible to secure permission to practice. But they were so insistent that we felt God must be in it. Accordingly, we appointed missionary doctors to Paraguay, Colombia, and

Mexico. With great joy and thanksgiving we report that not only Dr. Franklin T. Fowler in Paraguay but Dr. Roy C. McGlamery of Colombia recently obtained his permission to practice. Funds are available for the hospital in Paraguay, and a property has already been purchased in Barranquilla, Colombia, for the hospital there.

The All-Spanish Baptist Publishing House in El Paso is serving every one of the Spanish-speaking nations of the world, and has laid the foundations for most of our work in Spanish-speaking America. The largest publishing center is in Rio de Janeiro, which includes the publication of the Bible in Portuguese. With new property purchased on the edge of the city, plans are now under way for the enlargement of this significant institution. The opportunities in this field are almost limitless.

We recognize the tremendous contribution of publication, medical, and educational missions, but still believe that preaching the gospel is our major task, whether it is preached through missionaries or national workers. We still need scores of preaching missionaries who will lose themselves in service in churches and in the opening of unevangelized areas. Latin America is responsive as few areas of the world to the preaching of that gospel in its power and purity. It is significant that over half of all of the baptisms reported by the Foreign Mission Board come from Latin America, the greater majority from Brazil.

Only those who have lived in so-called Catholic-dominated lands can appreciate the spiritual darkness of those areas. An editorial in a Brazilian paper states: "The crisis of the world and Brazil is a moral and spiritual one. Unless we can recover or find a faith by which to live, a faith to inspire, to strengthen, to quicken and to purify—science, politics, social injustice, materialism, and greed will lead us all into destruction."

We have found that faith and we must share it with our Latin-American neighbors.

Know Your Baptist Missions

A revised edition of this popular series of columns, reprinted from THE COMMISSION, is now off press. Ask for a copy of the World Edition, 1950, when you write the Baptist Foreign Mission Board, Richmond 20, Virginia.



"Nigeria" Magazine

Missionary May Perry, principal of the Baptist Girls' School in Abeokuta, Nigeria, spent two months of her furlough at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in 1949. She observed classes as a refresher course before going back to Nigeria in March. Miss Perry teaches Bible, hygiene, and teaching principles of domestic science to Nigerian girls—mostly of the Yoruba tribe.

For the past twenty-eight years Miss Perry has been teaching in this school which enrolls about 325 pupils annually. When the school was founded many years ago among the Yorubas, only four small girls could be induced to attend. Mrs. C. G. Lumbley, founder, was obliged to pay the parents of the girls in order to secure their permission. Today hundreds are on the waiting list. For everyone in

Nigeria wants to go to school now.

The Baptist Girls' School in Abeokuta is an example of what Christian education can do to combat ignorance, prejudice, disease. It is an example of what Christian education can become as an agency to spread the gospel. Most of the graduates of the school become teachers or wives of native preachers. Because of their education they are given places of

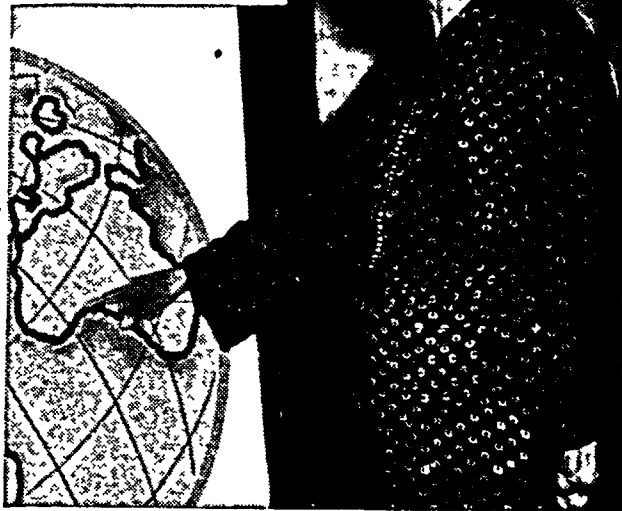
Teacher of Yoruba Girls

By Jeanette White

Students of sewing and drawing, and other useful arts, are being trained in such schools as the Baptist Girls' School at Abeokuta under Miss Perry and other North American missionaries.



Ewing Galloway



Courtesy Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary

Miss Perry, a Georgia schoolteacher for six years, has been educational missionary to Nigeria, West Africa since her appointment in 1920.

leadership and have wonderful opportunities to teach others, thus multiplying the value of the education they have received.

One young girl was brought into the school from a native home which worshiped a smallpox god. This god was a small wooden image painted with bright red spots and was worshiped in the false belief that it could protect the family from smallpox. Worship of the god was begun when a smallpox epidemic swept the native village. Unable to combat the ravages of the unknown disease, the natives made a smallpox idol.

The small girl had expressed a desire to attend the school. Her parents realized the value of education and were willing for her to go, but she had been engaged to marry since her fourth birthday and a dowry had already been paid to her family. In order to make it possible for this girl to come to school, Miss Perry paid the dowry back to the family of the groom and thus broke the engagement.

Coming from such a superstitious and unlearned background, the small girl had no training. Her temper was almost uncontrollable. She gave much trouble to the schoolteachers and to her classmates. But the love and training she received in the Baptist school won out. The girl became a Christian.

After graduation she married a preacher and is now one of the best W.M.U. workers in Nigeria.

Many girls from the school go out to native villages in the "bush" every Sunday. They teach Sunday school classes and do personal mission work. Singing is one of the main attractions during these Sunday services.

Hygiene, domestic science, and Bible are stressed in the girls' school more than any other subjects. Almost all teaching is done in English.

"Nigeria" Magazine



Elementary schools established by Baptist churches throughout West Africa are conducted by graduates of Baptist schools and colleges of Abeokuta and Lagos.

The favorite season of the year among the girls is the W.M.U. Foreign Mission Week of Prayer. In connection with this week the older girls sing Christmas carols through the dormitories. Such songs as "Silent Night" and "O Little Town of Bethlehem" make the school seem very American. All Africans love music. They have no Christian hymns of their own but use adaptations of our hymns. Many of them have marvelous voices and need only a little training in learning to use them.

There is no public school system in this great land of over twenty million souls. Instead four active groups sponsor mission schools. These groups are Communist, Catholic, Mohammedan, and Baptist. According to Miss Perry the future of Nigeria lies in one of these systems.

Will Nigeria become predominantly Christian, or will she follow some other religious trend? This is the question which is uppermost in the minds of all educators in Africa. The Mohammedans are gaining ground. The Communists would gladly welcome the opportunity to plant the seeds of their philosophy in the fertile mind of every Nigerian youth. So Baptists need many, many more Christian teachers in Nigeria now. Ten or fifteen years from now may be too late.

REPORT from the Orient

The sailing of the *General Gordon* from Shanghai September 25 provided another opportunity for missionaries to consider whether they should leave China or remain to face conditions under a new regime. The guidance of the Lord was earnestly sought. Already four months of life under the Communists had passed and the convictions which had led them to stay through the turnover of government had been tested. In the end, only three missionaries of our Board left. Those who remained did so because they felt the Lord's leadership to continue. There are now forty-one missionaries and one child of our Board in central territory.

In addition to these missionaries are twenty others in the stations of the South China Mission where the turnover is expected, six in Macao, six in Hong Kong, two in Formosa, four in Bangkok, and nineteen in the Philippine Islands where they are continuing the study of the Chinese language. This gives a total of ninety-eight missionaries of the China staff still in the Orient.

Many letters have come recently from missionaries in the areas under Communist control. These letters indicate that most of the work is continuing without major difficulties. The churches are able to conduct their services without hindrance, with large congregations and many baptisms. From the areas of the North and Central China Missions come some reports of restrictions chiefly on churches in smaller cities and rural sections, but these reports are fewer than we heard from Communist areas prior to 1948. The churches in Tsingtao, Tsinan, Tsining, Kaifeng and Chengchow are going ahead without great difficulty.

Schools and hospitals are carrying on their work. The University of Shanghai is open with 1,200 students. A small disgruntled group of radical teachers, representing about ten per

cent of the faculty, have tried to dominate the school, but a strong group of loyal Christian leaders on the faculty and board of trustees are making a splendid effort to hold the institution to the ideals for which it was founded.

The China Baptist Theological Seminary is open with about seventy students. They have had no difficulty from the Communists. In addition to their regular course of study, each student is learning to produce with his hands. Gardening and mechanical training are being given. The Christian worker will go out able to make tents like Paul if necessary in order to keep preaching the word.

In Shanghai, Soochow, and Kaifeng the middle schools are open. The Julia McKenzie School in Yangchow is closed but the hospital is not. In places where Bible classes cannot be taught in the school buildings, they are taught in the church buildings. In several places, school buildings have been taken over by Communists although in several instances such occupation was only temporary.

We are very glad that no restrictions have been placed upon the work of the missionaries and no personal

By Baker James Cauthen

incidents have occurred. Their homes have not been molested and they have had complete freedom in the cities. They have not been permitted to travel from one city to another, although now passes are being granted for periods of two weeks and some of the people from interior places are coming to Shanghai on business.

There are and will be serious difficulties to face. Whether those difficulties will become impossibilities remains to be seen. Up to the present there have not been as many problems as were expected. Nobody has stayed with the expectation of having an easy time. If the time comes when we have no missionaries on the field, it will be because difficulties have hardened into impossibilities and even then Chinese Baptists will continue with their work for the Lord.

Japan

I returned to Hong Kong on September 4 from Japan and Korea, where I had spent a month. We re-

joice in the progress being made in the Japan Mission. We now have forty missionaries under appointment for that field. With surprising rapidity and effectiveness, the new missionaries to Japan have found their place in the hearts of the people and have begun to make a definite contribution. It is now possible to draw up an over-all strategy for advance in that country.

It is the feeling of all concerned that we should undertake to locate missionaries in each of the forty prefectural capitals on the islands of Kyushu and Honshu where our work is now located. The effort will be first to occupy those cities from Tokyo to Nagasaki with the capitals north of Tokyo remaining for later development. Missionaries in these major cities will be in a position to give themselves to the development of churches not only in the cities themselves but throughout the surrounding prefecture. In these prefectural capitals are located government colleges and universities. The student class of Japan presents one of the most fertile and strategic fields for evangelization.

Along with the effort greatly to expand the base of the work in Japan, there must be much strengthening of our present institutions. Seinan Gakuin is making definite progress as a standard four-year college while Seinan Jo Gakuin is making a far-reaching contribution as a junior college for young women. Especially effective is this school in sending out Christian teachers who will be employed throughout the land. The Seminary and Training School are doing effective work. Plans are being laid for a new building for the Seminary and the faculty has been greatly strengthened by the arrival of missionaries appointed for that institution.

The Lord preserved the strategic institutions for leadership training in Japan. Rather than be forced to expend our resources in restoring destroyed institutions, we have the privilege of using our resources in strengthening and improving these vital schools. We do not feel that we should dissipate our strength by seeking to plant numbers of struggling institutions over the land, but should lift to high standards the schools we now have and wait for an expanding Japan Baptist constituency to project
(Please turn to page 24)

REPORT

from Africa, Europe, and the Near East

Africa

The peoples of Africa have no intention of waiting indefinitely for the gospel. Tired of remaining in the darkness of their paganism, many of them have become followers of Mohammed, the false prophet. Others are being wooed and won by the pretensions and promises that emanate from the Kremlin. Still others are being repelled by the unChristian attitudes of the present officials of South Africa. So interrelated are the different parts of the world that the British are convinced that the co-operation of the 100,000,000 Africans living in their (British) colonies is necessary to improved conditions in Western Europe.

In addition to Nigeria and the Gold Coast, other African areas call to us for help, among them French Cameroons and Liberia. In some parts of the world doors are closed to missionaries; in other areas their lives are endangered by hostile native attitude; in Africa the peoples are imploring us to come and show them the light. How long must they wait? Southern Baptists have the answer.

Near East

Although only an armistice exists, the whole world hopes that cessation of hostilities in Palestine may lead to permanent peace. Conditions are still confused. For example, in order to visit both the Arab and Jewish areas of Palestine, the secretary for that region must go first to the Arab section, come back to neutral territory like Cyprus, cancel the Arab visa,

secure one for Israel, and proceed to that land.

Opinions relative to the future of missions in Israel proper differ. Bishop Stewart of the Anglican church of Jerusalem is quoted as having written recently that "all the secondary schools formerly run by the missionary societies have been closed, and it remains to be seen how far they will ever be able to open again under the regulations of the Israel Government." At the same time, our own missionaries state that Israeli government officials are exceedingly tolerant toward the Christian cause.

Putting all I have heard and read together, my conclusion is that men and women like Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Lindsey, who have specialized in Hebrew and the evangelistic approach through communal living, will always be welcome in the Jewish part of Israel. And in Arab areas like Nazareth, the Jews will probably accept any contribution we may make in the field of education while they adopt an attitude of indifference to our distinctively evangelistic program.

Regardless of the future, the door is now open in Palestine and Lebanon. Persistent calls for recruits for these countries come to us continually. The situation is so urgent that a British Baptist veteran missionary physician

By George W. Sadler

of Nazareth has sent a special appeal for an American who might act as pastor of our church located in the city of the Nazarene not far from The Well. Kate Ellen Gruver implores us to send teachers who can give guidance to scores of young Arabs who are adrift as a result of conditions occasioned by the recent civil war. She begs us to supply funds for quarters for the orphans whose numbers make present facilities inadequate.

Finlay M. Graham has secured land and is proceeding with plans for the establishment of a secondary school in Beirut. He is also leading in a program of expansion in evangelism. Recently preaching services were begun in a rented hall in Tripoli.

Hoping and praying that the doors to the Hadhramaut or Yemen might open to the bearers of "good tidings", Mr. and Mrs. Merrel P. Callaway

have been studying Arabic in Bahrein. The Callaways will soon be joined by Dr. and Mrs. Lorne E. Brown, and that the four young people will go for language study and orientation to Mutrah near Muscat.

We are grateful for the service that is being rendered by the women of our Near East Mission. At the same time, we are in desperate need of men for that area. Of our staff of fifteen missionaries in the Middle East, eleven are women. That sort of unbalanced situation anywhere is unfortunate. It is especially so in a part of the world in which woman in general has a low status.

Europe

Southern Baptists are highly favored in that they are privileged to participate in a program of spiritual rebuilding on this bankrupt continent. At the moment, we have an enrolment of twenty-three here at the Baptist Seminary in Zurich, and the prospect is that the number will go to thirty. These men, and the wife of one of them, come from the following countries: Germany, Austria, France, Italy, Romania, Norway, Denmark, Finland, Holland, Belgium, Alsace and America. It is probable that Poland, Hungary, and Switzerland will be represented in the student body a few weeks hence.

If we are to add the fifteen or twenty students who will wish to enter the seminary next year, we must begin almost immediately to build a dormitory.

Because the clerical party in Italy constantly is being challenged, Baptists in that country are enjoying great prosperity. Recently a Baptist church was dedicated at Ariccia, near the Pope's summer palace. On Sunday and Monday, October 15 and 16, I participated in dedicatory services of new church buildings at Milan and Turin. During the same period we invoked God's favor upon the new Bible School at Rivoli (Turin). A few months later the Armstrong Memorial Training School of Rome will be dedicated to the glory of God and the training of young women for Christian service.

While in parts of Spain Baptists and other evangelicals are forced to worship clandestinely, there is some evidence that in other parts there is a diminution of hierarchical pressure.

George W. Truett Home *Nazareth, Israel*



PHOTOS BY HAYS FROM MONKMEYER



An Arab or Jewish babe left on a doorstep in Nazareth in 1945 was the origin of a Baptist orphanage in Palestine, now Israel, with twenty foundlings. Seventeen of them were in the condition of the ten-pound, ten-months-old child in the bassinet (above), shown with Dr. W. D. Bathgate in the near-by mission hospital.

Under the direction of missionary Kate Ellen Gruver and missionary nurse Elisabeth Lee, with a native assistant or two, these Arab and Jewish boys and girls are being given not only food and clothing but a home environment of love. The orphanage has enjoyed the favor of the new government, but plans for expansion and new equipment must wait until political conditions are more stabilized.



Miss Gruver directs the children's games when they play indoors.

COVER PHOTO

Every Christmas the orphanage doctor, member of the staff of the Edinburgh Medical Missionary Society hospital in Nazareth (see opposite page), puts on a Santa Claus outfit and visits the George W. Truett Home. Last year when he asked little Lorice what she wanted for Christmas, she said, "A baby!" Two days before Christmas a baby boy was left at the hospital, and on Christmas Day he was delivered into Lorice's arms to be taken care of by the George W. Truett Home. She promptly named him Hadiya, meaning "gift." She helps missionaries Kate Ellen Gruver (left) and Elisabeth Lee (right) care for him.



EDITORIALS

Silver Anniversary

The festive silver cover of *THE COMMISSION* this month is printed in honor of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Cooperative Program. When Southern Baptists a quarter of a century ago adopted this unified financial program for their co-operative work they created an instrument of progress which has made possible the phenomenal growth of every phase of our co-operative undertaking.

Looking back into the record of the beginning of the Cooperative Program we find that the Southern Baptist Convention meeting in Kansas City, Missouri, in 1923 appointed a committee of four representatives from each state and twelve members-at-large to consider the "principles, methods, and organization for the program to follow the completion of the 75-Million Campaign and make recommendations to this Convention."

This "Committee on the Future Program," as it was called, held its first meeting in Kansas City, and elected M. E. Dodd, chairman; L. T. Wilson, vice-chairman; and Joseph T. Watts, secretary. The Committee made its first report to the Convention in Atlanta in 1924, recommending among other things a simultaneous every-member canvass in every Bap-

tist church in the South, November 30 to December 7, 1924, and that major emphasis "be placed upon the need of permanency in our financial plans through the Bible principles of Stewardship and Tithing."

In Memphis the following year the Convention adopted the first report of the Future Program Commission and the "Report and Recommendations on the 1926 Program." The Convention at that time had just heard the final report on the 75-Million Campaign which had brought in a total of \$58,591,713.69.

The Future Program report stated: "We must believe that we find ourselves with a real capacity for co-operation which we have not known before and a recognition of the necessity of such co-operation." The report suggested that the co-operative plan it recommended be called the "Cooperative Program of Southern Baptists."

The faith of the brethren has been gloriously vindicated during the last twenty-five years. We do not know the grand total of receipts for all causes within the Cooperative Program, both state and South-wide, but the Foreign Mission Board through the years has received a total of \$20,749,188.03 up to December 31, 1948. In the Cooperative Program, Southern Baptists possess an instrument, tested and found feasible, for the evangelization of the world.



*Prior to 1929 the fiscal year ran from May 1 to April 30.

Appreciation of Dr. Carver



Louisville Courier-Journal Photo

For the first time since 1938 THE COMMISSION does not carry the feature "Kingdom Facts and Factors." Dr. W. O. Carver, who has been writing that column for twelve years, has informed the editor that he is unable to continue this labor of love. The readers will miss his incisive comments on the world scene and his constant exhortation "to find and fulfill our place in the plan of God in the course of human history."

More than fifty-eight years ago Dr. Carver matriculated in the Southern Baptist Seminary and, except for a period of a year and a half of teaching in a Tennessee college, he has been connected with

the Seminary ever since. He has successively been student, instructor in New Testament, Homiletics, Theology, and professor of New Testament, Comparative Religion and Missions.

Perhaps the greatest contribution of Dr. Carver to the cause of Christ's missions in the world was his establishment of a Department of Comparative Religion and Missions at the Seminary in 1899. No other seminary in America had such a department of Missions at that time. The worldwide influence of his pioneer work in the field of missionary education can never be adequately measured. Literally thousands have through his teaching discovered the relation of Christ's great commission to their own lives, and hundreds have gone out as Christ's messengers to the ends of the earth. No less than 5,500 men and 2,000 women have sat in his classes.

He also had an active part in the establishment of the Woman's Missionary Training School in 1907, and has worked untiringly for adequate preservation and use of documents of Baptist history through the Southern Baptist Historical Society.

Now at the age of eighty-one he writes: "All my work has been grounded in a profound conviction of the sovereignty, the righteousness, and the love of God."

The Foreign Mission Board in its October meeting expressed in a formal resolution its appreciation to Dr. Carver for the inspiration released through "Kingdom Facts and Factors." And I am sure the whole family of COMMISSION readers will join in thanking this genial man of God for his outstanding contribution to the life and work of Southern Baptists, and in wishing for him the bright consciousness of God's approval of his faithful service.

... charging the photographer with "historical inaccuracy". (He always pours his own coffee; Mrs. Carver only makes it.)

... at his desk in his private study.

... his latest book, one on Ephesians.



Erwin L. McDonald



EPISTLES

FROM TODAY'S APOSTLES ALL OVER THE WORLD

Armstrong Memorial Training School To Be Occupied in January, 1950

The plans for our school were drawn up by Dr. and Mrs. W. Dewey Moore and by an engineer. (This term does not mean an architect, exactly, but one who has had considerable experience as well as some training in planning buildings.) The advice of Italian Baptist leaders who had experience in planning the orphanage building here was also helpful. Changes have been made from time to time, as it seemed wise, some even since my arrival, August 17, when the construction had begun on the third story.

By early December, the engineer and contractor assure us, the building will be completed. The chapel, dining room, kitchen, a small clinic, and a doctor's office will take the first floor. The second will consist of offices and classrooms. The third and fourth floors will be the dormitory and infirmary.

After the building is finished, it must be furnished and put in shape for students, and that may involve much more than we can foresee. Meanwhile, my language study must continue steadily.

Numbers of Italian Baptist girls and women are eager to enter. The general entrance requirements include a minimum age limit of eighteen years and, academically, ten or more years of schooling. Of course each applicant must have recommendations from her pastor and the council of her home church, and must give evidence of sincere purpose better to fit herself for Christian service.

Those who come will be doing well if they are able to provide their own clothes and travel expenses. All other expense will have to be cared for by the school. A committee will select the applicants to be admitted. Of course these young women make written application, but also, whenever possible, Miss Rosa, secretary of the Italian W.M.U., Mrs. Moore, and I have conferences with them.

The official opening of the school is scheduled for September or October, 1950, the earliest date possible for regular school work. Although the total capacity is to be twenty-five students, not more than twelve will be accepted for the first year. By September, the directress hopes to have a working knowledge of Italian inasmuch as all the teaching will of course be done in the national language.

Meanwhile, I plan to move into the new building as soon as it is ready for occupancy in January. Four or six outstanding applicants will be asked to enter

at that time, and special classes will be provided, taught by volunteers from Baptist women, pastors, and missionaries in Rome.

Bible study, personal evangelism, and work with children are three courses we plan to offer then. In addition, I shall teach a course in English, since practically all educated young Italians are eager to learn that language.

The building can be dedicated as soon as we move in. The girls who come at that time can be of service in the churches in Rome and vicinity, and we can have an afternoon Sunday school in our own chapel for neighbor children. These first special students can be of much service in making preparation for the first term of school. Daily conversation with them as we live together will help me acquire some facility in the language, and they will get experience in living in the school and training in the preliminary classes that will fit them more quickly for service.

By autumn, 1950, we will provide regular courses in these subjects as well as additional ones. One in home nursing and one in child care will be aided by the small clinic, which will be open each afternoon several days a week. The students can get experience in dealing with the patients. A special course in the work of women's and young people's missionary organizations will be offered, as well as training in the work of Sunday schools. Baptist doctrine, music, and other needed courses will be offered.

The students will frequently have charge of the daily chapel services. In the chapel will be a beautiful electric organ, gift of Woman's Missionary Union of the Southern Baptist Convention.

As is the custom in Baptist Training Schools the world over, students will share in the housework, thus not only helping to keep the operating costs at a minimum but also acquiring skills in how to care for a home.



VIRGINIA WINGO
Rome, Italy

Southern Baptist Missionaries Begin Work Among Bangkok's Chinese Population

As the Communist tide swept China it was generally agreed that all language students should evacuate to peaceful places to continue their study. We de-

cided to join the E. D. Galloways and carry on our study of Cantonese here in Bangkok. We are here only on a temporary emergency basis and hope to return to China as soon as conditions there permit.

We have American type houses with plenty of windows. The weather is much cooler than we expected. Sea breezes make the nights very comfortable for sleeping. We are located in Bangkapi, which is said to be the coolest part of Bangkok. It is about five miles from downtown, but bus transportation is good. Bangkok has a good water system and the electricity is so much better than in China, we feel it is almost like being in America.

Buddhism is the national religion of Thailand. Bangkok alone has more than 600 Buddhist temples. The state pays large sums of money each year to keep up the temples and pay the priests. Because religion and government are so interwoven it is very hard for the people to break away and become Christians.

Presbyterians have been here more than a hundred years and claim only 10,000 converts. They have welcomed us to work in Bangkok or elsewhere in Thailand, and we feel very much at home in the Presbyterian prayer services.

Baptists have no organized work here. There is one Baptist church and it is thriving. Most of the members are from the Swatow region of South China. It was organized more than a hundred years ago and the Baptist church in Swatow was organized by some of its members. It has a mission now which will probably become an organized church soon.

The pastor of the Baptist church has helped us find sections of town where Cantonese people live. Mr. Galloway is opening several preaching stations where he will preach in Chinese each week. Over half the population of Bangkok is Chinese, and several thousand of them speak or understand Cantonese. We shall have many opportunities to speak and later preach in Cantonese.



RUDALPH RUSSELL
Bangkok, Thailand

After a Country Trip in a Jeep Kweilin Missionary Wants a Horse

Missionary Charles Culpepper says he is going to get a horse.

It seems that almost every mission sta-

tion got one of the war surplus jeeps left here by our armed forces. Cliff [Dr. Harris] and Charles started out in ours the other day to take a group of student preachers and missionary Katie Murray out into the country to a village about thirty miles. They left at two in the afternoon and hoped to get back here before dark, as it is not safe on the road after dark.

When I came back from my English Bible class at nine o'clock they had still not returned. I spent a rather restless night wondering just where they were and what had happened.

Missionary Oz Quick got up at five o'clock the next morning and took the hospital truck to find them. About one-thirty, here they all came, muddy from head to foot and sort of "put out" about the whole thing. They had been stuck in the mud several times and the starter had hung, so they had barely made the village by night. The people insisted they spend the night, so Cliff and Charles fixed up some make-shift beds out of boards in the church auditorium.

Cliff was scheduled to operate at eight in the morning—appendicitis at that. He did it at three the next day. He had arranged with a Chinese man in the village to walk to town over the mountain trail, so you can imagine how relieved he was to see Oz and the hospital truck. I had fixed them some coffee and sandwiches, too, so they had enough strength and disposition left to make the trip home.

We are very comfortably settled here, with the pieces of furniture we found and what we bought. In fact, I think we are much more comfortable and things are more convenient than in Yangchow. Everything has worked out so smoothly in connection with our getting here and getting settled that we feel more certain than ever that we did the right thing to come.

There are twenty foreigners in all the city now, although we have met only one family so far. One English family who have a month-old baby plan to stay through the occupation. Another family with two little boys plan to go farther into the interior.

The people of our church here are fine people and have a real zeal for the gospel. There is a meeting at the church every night—testimony meeting, two evangelistic meetings a week, prayer meeting and a youth service in both English and Chinese. They are so anxious to learn English, we use it as a means of contacting many we could not otherwise reach.

Communists are in our neighboring province and are supposed to be driving in this direction. As they get nearer, refugees begin to pour through the city. Every day students come by our compound asking for help to get on farther

south or asking for a job, or just asking for enough food to keep from starving. It is hard to know just how to help them. We do not have enough funds to give money to all of them, so we try to discriminate between those who are really desperate and worthy, and the others who

just want something for nothing. But to all of them we try to give encouragement and to introduce them to the gospel.



ANN HARRIS
(MRS. CLIFTON)
Kweilin, China

*Winning First Soul to Christ in Brazil
Was Greatest Joy for New Missionary*

I've just celebrated my first year of adventure with God in his plan for the evangelization of Brazil. The trip from the States was in itself a further revelation of the magnificence of God's universe—flying over 9,000 feet high above soft fleecy clouds, breathless at the indescribable beauty of the sunset.

The next day the great, silver-winged bird dropped me down from the sky into the heart of the Amazon valley for my first year of language study. I soon found I was in a land of "big" things—biggest river in the world, biggest state in Brazil, huge jungles and unexplored territory. And I already knew I was in the biggest business in the world as a servant of Almighty God.

My five-weeks' introduction to Portuguese taken at Vanderbilt University in the States was not wasted. When, two months after I arrived, it was necessary for someone to take over a group of children on Sunday afternoons in one of the five churches in Manaus, my Portuguese teacher insisted that I do it for practice.

During an evangelistic meeting in my church I began my first visitation alone in Brazilian homes. I began in the poorer homes because I knew it would be easier for my limited Portuguese and because often the "poor receive Him gladly" when the rich will not. Yet, during that and later visitation, there were only two homes, rich or poor, that refused to accept a Gospel or tract.

Varying responsibilities have been mine—directing choirs and working in two churches, directing special programs, teaching gymnasium classes, conducting boys' study hall in the primary school, and directing a Vacation Bible school.

One Sunday afternoon, while visiting, I stopped at a home I had not contacted before. The woman who answered looked frightfully sick and nervous. She told a common story of woe—a broken home, loss of health, loss of a child, and two

more children to support. She said she was a believer, but somehow I felt she was not. I prayed with her, left a Gospel, and promised to return soon. When I returned the following Monday I took my Bible and we sat together and read the Scriptures until she understood how to be saved. Right there she accepted Christ.

Those are the high spots of my year here. Beneath them have been difficulties and momentary loneliness, but never homesickness. I'd not exchange places with anyone. I consider it a great privilege to be your missionary.



DOROTHY DONNELLY
Manaos, Amazonas,
Brazil

*Evangelistic, Educational, Medical
Work Continues in Communist Kunshan*

We have been here straight through the Government change-over and all our work has continued without interruption. I have not been to Shanghai for almost six months because I felt it unwise to leave the work for a single day until conditions are more stable.

I am still acting pastor of the city church. Pastor Liev keeps busy with his work as pastor-evangelist for the country churches and chapels in the Kunshan district. All the pastors and evangelists are on their fields in our district and the work is continuing more or less normally. There have been indirect "pressures" at times, but no serious hindrances thus far.

Our Kunshan city church raised money and built a rowboat large enough for about ten persons. We have an evangelistic band made up of laymen and paid workers who go out in this boat two or three times a week for services in nearby country villages.

The kindergarten began the fall semester on September 5 with the same teacher and assistant we had last year. Miss Wong, the teacher, is a strong Christian character. Our children's home is continuing with about forty children. Finances have been difficult for the past few months because many of those who contributed to its support have gone elsewhere, and those who are left are unable to contribute as much as before because of the slump in trade.

Our little hospital has been very busy. During and immediately following the fighting in this area we were swamped with wounded civilians, refugees and former soldiers. Our Mission Relief Committee has granted us some relief funds to enable us to take care of a number of charity cases. The American Advisory Committee has made us a small allocation of medical supplies.

We have not been able to get any medical supplies from the general relief

Wings Over Asia

By Dick Bell

On August 7, 1945, an American plane sped through the skies over Japan, bearing a cargo of death—the atomic bomb, which hurled the world into a new era, and leveled the city of Hiroshima.

On August 22, 1949, another American plane winged its way over Japan. But its cargo contained a promise of life—sixty grams of streptomycin to help in the battle for the life of a child afflicted with tuberculosis in a resurrected Hiroshima.

In an age of atomic knowledge, Christians had not forgotten the more ancient teaching, "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these, my brethren, ye have done it unto me."

This second mission to Japan started when Norman Cousins, editor of the *Saturday Review of Literature*, cabled the American Broadcasting Company from Japan that he had seen a girl—little Nobuko Takiuchi—dying of tuberculosis in Hiroshima. Could a radio appeal be made for streptomycin which might save the child's life?

Feeling that a general network radio appeal would bring in more response than the situation called for, the American Broadcasting Company asked Church World Service if a shipment of medicine could be made to the girl. The interdenominational relief agency decided that such an urgent need should be met, and machinery was set in action to ship the needed streptomycin. It was estimated that purchase and shipping would cost \$50. Although individual appeals must normally be met by Church World Service Committees in the field, the rules were set aside in this case, and by 8:00 P.M. August 17, a plane bearing the precious medicine left New York.

Hardly had the purchasing of the medi-

cine been started when another request was received by Church World Service. This was a request from the Protestant Congregation of the New York State Hospital for the Cure of Tuberculosis at Raybrook, New York. The request was that the enclosed funds be used by Church World Service to alleviate the suffering of children overseas, especially children afflicted with tuberculosis. And enclosed with the letter was—\$50.

Notified of the story of Nobuko Takiuchi, the contributors were delighted that their funds should be used for her. Collected over many Sundays in donations of 10 cents, 5 cents and even 1 cent, this collection meant much to them, and they hope to correspond with little Nobuko directly at some future time.

And so the medicine went on its way by air, forwarded as rapidly as possible. On August 22, Dr. G. Ernest Bott, CWS Director for Japan, met the plane in Tokyo and forwarded the sixty grams of streptomycin to Dr. Asano at the Hiroshima Memorial Hospital and treatment was begun at once.

Nineteen forty-five to 1949. Four short years. Four years during which Christians in America, wealthy and poor, healthy and sick, have given of what they have to aid their brothers overseas who have less. Four years of sharing to show those who suffer that America can mean life instead of death.

And in the years to come, Christians will continue to give practical demonstration of the fact that in a confused atomic age, one clear call still sounds above the tumult and the shouting—the call to Christian service, to bring to others the consolation of Him who comes "with healing in his wings."

committees since "liberation" because nearly all of them closed up. Patients are coming to us from distant villages as well as those near us. I instructed our staff to refuse treatment to no patient because of inability to pay.

Dr. P. Y. Chang of Soochow is our chief surgeon and comes every week to perform major operations. Dr. Daniel S. Yang has developed a chest clinic in connection with our outpatient department. He is a specialist in tuberculosis, a local practitioner, a member of our church, and a very fine Christian. Both doctors work on a commission basis.

Financing the missionary work has been quite difficult at times. But after more than three and a half years of experience with that kind of problem, we have become accustomed to it and take

it as more or less normal now.



We plan to stay on the job as long as the Lord keeps open the doors of opportunity for Christian service and the preaching of the gospel.

W. B. JOHNSON
Kunshan, China

Linnenkohl-Whaley Wedding Showers Include Typhoon and Serving Maid

If you are seeking a life free from boredom, just be a missionary. Everything happens to me.

Our wedding was all that dreams, prayers, and the work of the Japan mis-

sionaries could make it. And for our honeymoon we had practically a whole hotel and twelve servants to ourselves in Japan's most famous mountain resort town.

We returned to Tokyo and our little Japanese-style apartment on the evening the big typhoon struck. Then and there we were initiated into the difficulties of homemaking in these stormy islands. I suggested to Charles that we abandon the house for the larger and safer Dozier residence, but we weathered the storm and suffered no harm although the fence and part of the roof left us.

A few days later we returned from classes at the language school to find a little girl on her face in our doorway, begging to live with us. It was one of the waitresses from the hotel at the summer resort. She had learned to love us during our stay there and had slipped away to come to Tokyo with the faith that we would take her in.

Our hearts almost broke as we learned the little girl's story. She was an unwanted daughter and had been practically "sold" to the hotel for service. She received food and a place to sleep with less than three dollars extra as a salary each month. We had no solution to her problem. If you could see the space we occupy, you would understand that we did not have room for a third member in our family.

In the face of the desperation in her eyes and her utmost faith in our goodness, we could not send Tsuneko San away. I am afraid our language studies suffered a bit for the next few days as we combed the foreign residences in Tokyo for a place for her to work. Finally, the Ernest Hollaways, missionaries with our own Mission, took her to help in their home. She comes back to visit us often and assures us that we are her mother and father. We hope she may find our Saviour as the answer to all her spiritual loneliness.

We rejoice with the Japanese nation as they take more and more of the responsibility in rebuilding their country. General MacArthur is fast withdrawing the administrative staff, but, of course, still supervises the decisions and actions of the Japanese Government.

As we witness the festivals that have grown out of Shinto and Buddhism, we see that there is a great and long battle ahead of us as we seek to help install Christ as the spiritual leader of a people. The older generation cannot be expected to abandon easily the practices which have

been a part of them. Our hope is with the inquisitive and seeking young people and children.

LOIS LINNENKOHL
WHALEY
(Mrs. CHARLES L.)
Tokyo, Japan





Photo by the author

Celebration of the hundredth anniversary of Salem Church called for a birthday dinner at a Zurich restaurant.

European Baptists Plan Organization; Zurich Church Celebrates Centennial

Last year at London's meeting of the Executive Committee of the Baptist World Alliance, a group of European representatives met to discuss the possibility of forming an organization which might draw the Baptists of Europe into a closer fellowship. They appointed a committee of seven to lay out some plans for such an organization and Dr. W. O. Lewis was asked to convene the group in about a year's time. He did that by calling a meeting at our seminary in Zurich, to coincide in time with the celebration of the one-hundredth anniversary of the Salem Baptist Church in Zurich.

The committee laid basic plans for the achievement of a real organization of the Baptist groups in Europe. It adopted a constitution, planned for another committee meeting in Paris next year, and made tentative plans for a general convention to meet in Copenhagen in August, 1951, to consider further action. If these plans are carried out, the hours in Ruschlikon will have great significance in the history of European Baptists in this second century of their work and life.

Salem Church in Zurich began its anniversary celebration with the presentation by the young people of the church of a play written by Mr. Gustav Scherrer, an elder, concerning the times of the Anabaptists in Zurich and their experiences with Zwingli, the great Zurich reformer. It was admirably presented, with fine staging and costumes that would have complimented a professional cast.

The Rev. Jacob Meister, former pastor of the Zurich church and now president of the German Baptist Union, brought the sermon on Sunday morning. The fine choir outsang any previous occasion in presenting works from Bach and Buxtehude. The entire crowd of about 500

went to one of the city's finest restaurants at noon for a festival meal together.

In the afternoon service Pastor E. Pfister and the congregation of the church received greetings and good wishes from all the visitors present. Visitors included two former pastors who are now outstanding leaders in Germany, and representatives from the Baptist World Alliance and other Baptist groups. Dr. George W. Sadler brought greetings from the seminary and Southern Baptists. This service began about three

o'clock and continued until almost eight that evening.

Most of the students at the seminary are doing very well indeed with their English now. The primary complaint is lack of time to do everything, but I guess that is heard in every seminary in the world. We expect at least two additional faculty members next year.

Claus Meister will join us November 1, the beginning of our second quarter, to teach Latin and Greek. We are also expecting at least two new students to join us at that time. The international aspect of our life is especially apparent in our chapel and prayer periods when we may hear prayers in any one of eight languages.

Practical evangelistic activities have already begun. Our station wagon takes students who speak French once a month to Bienne, Tramelan and Court, where the three Baptist churches of French-speaking Switzerland are located. We hope our help will make possible the opening of new preaching stations and churches. A similar work is under way with the churches of German-speaking

Switzerland. All of it progresses slowly as we seek ways of co-operating with existing work and establishing other work.



JOHN D. WATTS
Ruschlikon-Zurich,
Switzerland

New Gold Coast Missionaries Find Sincere Welcome and Plenty to Do

We disembarked at Takoradi August 20 after fifty-two days of freighter life. We stayed at Sekondi, six miles away, for eleven days until enough of our goods were cleared through customs to warrant our going on to Kumasi where we are temporarily stationed.

Mr. Oyedokun, pastor of the Sekondi church, and the Yoruba Christians there

came many times to salute us thus: "Welcome, welcome. Oh, how long we have been waiting for you. Stay here to help us. We need you." We felt as if we were receiving a Macedonian call.

The pastor came from our seminary in Ogbomosho, Nigeria, last January to minister to the people in Sekondi. Our children, Quinnie and Oliver, became quite fond of him for the fruit he brought each visit. The women left their duties at the market and walked in the steaming sun, not to talk with us, for very few speak any English, but just to sit in quiet gratitude for our coming. The church members even gave us a love offering of four dollars. My husband and I both spoke for the first time through an interpreter to tell the Sekondi Church how glad we were to be in the Gold Coast.

Mr. J. A. Idowu, Gold Coast field worker, and Mrs. Idowu, W.M.U. field worker, and many representatives of the Kumasi church met us at the station to welcome us to Kumasi. The following afternoon about thirty women came to register their thankfulness for our being here. They prayed and sang in both Yoruba and English.

Missionary Neville Claxon, who worked in Kumasi before us and who is now in Training Union work in Nigeria, was a blessing to us during these new experiences. He introduced us to the Kumasi Mission account books which we are to keep balanced (and neither of us has had a business course). Mr. Idowu later gave me letters and programs to type in Yoruba for the different churches, and I typed them, although I've never had typing. Missionaries, you know, accomplish the impossible.

Then Mrs. Idowu eased me into teaching the flannel-board Bible story every Sunday to the 200 Sunbeams. To my amazement, they knew more about the Bible than American children. They even knew the names of Noah's three sons. Being very ear-conscious, they learn every song in both English and Yoruba as fast as we can learn it in English. I play the folding organ as they sing.

One weekend recently Quinn took his first bush trip to Ejura to attend an associational meeting. There he saw his first African baptismal service preceded by the Christians marching and singing through the streets on their way to the river. Both of us are to go to Sekondi soon, Quinn to speak at the organization of the Sekondi district association and

I to speak at the W.M.U. meeting.

We have been sincerely welcomed to the Gold Coast and have plenty to do.



LILY MAE WINGATE
MORGAN (MRS. QUINN)
Kumasi, Gold Coast

Another Church Is Started in Curitiba; Five Former Students Return as Pastors

Here in Curitiba in the last eight months I have baptized thirty-four persons into the membership of the First Baptist Church. Our average Sunday school attendance is 320. On a recent Sunday I taught a Sunday school class, preached four times, and administered the Lord's Supper at night.

I have bought two lots out on Avenue Guaira, a wide street which is soon to be paved. Within a few days we shall start construction of a small house of worship. Eight families of Baptists already live in that section of town where there is no other church of any kind.

Recently I spent several days down on the coast, visiting the two churches at Assungui and Serra Negra where I am pastor. Edith [Mrs. Oliver] went with me and we had work for children, work for women, preaching and a clinic.

The James E. Musgraves arrived here the latter part of August on their way to visit Santa Catharina. I took them to Joinville, which they seemed to like very much. I think they both will get the language well, for they are very thorough, and all they lack now is a little practice. They helped us a lot with the musical program in the church and on the radio. In fact, I think they went over big. If it were not acting selfishly, we should ask to have them here, but when there are other states without a missionary we cannot ask it right now.

I am to go to Paranagua for the anniversary of the church and for a series of evangelistic meetings this week. Then I go to Ponta Grossa for some services this month. It is a pity that the classes over in the school have to stop when I go out of town. That is why I say we really need another missionary in Curitiba.

By the end of this year we shall have five of my former students back in this field as pastors. That is a good indication of the worth of the school. Two other pastors have studied here, and several of the evangelists.



A. BEN OLIVER
*Curitiba, Paraná,
Brazil*

Schools on Shanghai Baptist Compound Continue Throughout Government Change

Because of the blockade since the change of government in Shanghai I have not been able to write to America. Now, the S.S. *General Gordon* is coming to Shanghai and I want to avail myself of the opportunity of writing.

Our last school term was closed satisfactorily for the two schools on the Baptist compound, with commencement

on June 18. We graduated over 250 Senior and Junior high-school boys and girls. Then, in July and the early part of August, we had our summer school with good enrolments in both the boys' school and the girls' school. Our fall term opened on September 10.

We had quite a time fixing the amount of tuition and fees, but finally, after several meetings with students, their parents, teachers and some janitors, we came to an agreement. We have kept our enrolment to a budgeted number and hope to make ends meet.



Time ahead of us is not easy, but under the divine guidance of God we hope to come out right and sound.

HOWSON LEE
Shanghai, China

Japan Missionaries Attend Wedding and Mission Meeting during Month of August

Missionaries in Tokyo drove to Yokohama on August 20 to meet a recruit, Charles Whaley. He and Missionary Lois Linnenkohl, who came to Japan with us, were married August 25 at four o'clock in the First Baptist Church of Tokyo. It was the most exciting thing that has happened in our small social circle and the Japanese were just as excited as we were. A reception at the Dozier home followed the wedding.

Sessions of the Japan Mission meeting were held morning, afternoon and evening for four days. It was a period of great enlightenment for new missionaries as we came to know the inside workings and problems of the Mission here. I am sure most people at home have no idea of the intricate matters of business that must be handled to keep this many people living in a foreign country.

A devotional period led by one of the missionaries began each session. On Thursday night the business period was followed by an evangelistic and inspirational message by Dr. Baker J. Cauthen and an opportunity was given for the missionary children to acknowledge Christ as Saviour or to dedicate their lives in service. They do not have this opportunity in the Japanese service because they cannot understand the pastor's appeal. Present at the meeting were twenty-seven adults and twenty-one children.

Mission meeting was also a time of recreation. One night was stunt night, with everyone contributing something. Another night all the adults had dinner together at a hotel which serves American food. The closing session was held at an Army recreation park where the children could swim and swing and slide while we had our meeting. This was followed by a picnic supper. Such fel-

lowship is of real importance to the missionaries, and especially to the children for they seldom have opportunity to play with other American children.

Japanese pastors made a call for more evangelistic missionaries, each of the schools made a plea for more missionary teachers, and all around are new cities that need to be entered with the gospel. The schools are in special need of missionaries who will be willing to teach English and deal with the students.

The general feeling is that Japan's day of opportunity is *now*. We cannot wait for young people to grow up and be educated to come to Japan. I feel that there are many of our own age and training whom the Lord wants in Japan. Some pastors in the pulpits of America should be preaching to thousands of the lost in this country. Woe unto us if we fail again to fulfill our Christian obligation to Japan.



HELEN HAYS
(Mrs. George H.)
Tokyo, Japan

Report from the Orient

(Continued from page 14)

and support other institutions as they may be needed.

It is a great joy to see the rehabilitated church buildings in Japan and to hear reports that the work is so prospering that they are proving too small already. We may consider that Baptist work in Japan has already considerably surpassed its pre-war strength, and whatever we do now represents definite advance in the work of that country.

It is greatly hoped that medical work can be begun in Japan. Hiroshima is regarded as the logical location for this ministry. A splendid medical couple will shortly present themselves for appointment, and a devoted Japanese doctor is now taking advanced training in America.

Missionaries and Japanese leaders look with joy upon the proposal of a preaching mission to Japan next spring. It is felt that a team of from fifteen to twenty strong Southern Baptist preachers would make an outstanding contribution if they could spend two or three months there.

Let the closing doors of China arouse us to the imperative need of our going forward in other lands of the Orient as God will direct. This is no time for retreat. This is no time of delay. We wait only to be sure of our directions lest we hasten with our feet and miss the way. As we hear with certainty the voice of our Lord, let us be prepared to give what it takes so that this vast world for which Christ died may be brought to know him who alone can bring peace.

NORTH EAST WEST SOUTH

Complete independence will be achieved by the nation members of the Indonesian Union by the end of 1950. After ten weeks of conference in The Hague an agreement, subject to ratification, was reached between the Netherlands and the Indonesian Union which will bring to an end 300 years of Dutch colonial reign of the rich archipelago. In the field of trade a close partnership will be maintained. All Dutch troops are to be withdrawn by May 1. It was agreed that where possible, one ambassador should represent both countries in foreign relations. The Indonesian debt to the Netherlands was fixed at 4,300,000,000 guilders (\$1,131,578,947). The era of colonial possessions is coming to an end rapidly.

In the years just before the war, the yearly income of China's 480 million people was only \$19 per capita, that of India's 390 million only \$28. Thus, more than a third of the whole world's population could not produce enough to provide an average income as high as 5 per cent of the \$589 per capita enjoyed by the people of the United States, says a Twentieth Century Fund study.

Last year CROP sent 75,000,000 pounds of farm products to suffering people in twenty-two nations. Such commodities as cotton and cereals are processed in the country that receives them, thus furnishing employment to many people.

The industrial production in Western Europe regained its pre-war level the last quarter of 1948, according to a report by the State Department.

About one fifth of the human race is at present Moslem, that is, adherents of the religion of Mohammed. The religious language of Mohammedanism is Arabic, which is therefore one of the most important languages in the world. The Koran repeatedly emphasizes that the revelations were given Mohammed in Arabic. Whatever the native tongue a Moslem may use, whether Berber, Hausa, Pashto, Persian, Turkish, Urdu, Javanese, or Malay, five times a day he repeats his prayers in Arabic, and the faithful of all Moslem regions greet one another in familiar Arabic phrases.

The national housing authorities in Israel expect to have 55,000 dwelling units ready by the end of 1949. A dwelling unit consists of one room, kitchen, and bathroom, designed for a family of three. But the housing shortage in Palestine is still acute. Tens of thousands still live in tents.

A colossal statue of Christ, one hundred and fifty feet high, will be erected on the island of Borkum-Riff outside the coast of Holland. This place was in the center of some of the heaviest bombing in the last war.

In the same year Karl Marx issued his "Communist Manifesto," Julius Koebner, the great European Baptist pioneer and contemporary of J. G. Oncken, issued a "Manifesto of the free, original Christianity to the German people." The multitudes of old chose Barabbas rather than Christ; they still do.

German and Austrian orphans are experiencing the blessings of a real "Dutch treat." The evangelical churches of Holland have been bringing such children into their homes for three-months pe-

riods, during which these undernourished and weakened children receive the best food and medical care available. Church World Service last year shipped enough food and clothing to Holland for distribution to care for 3,400 of these children.

While Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru of India visited the United States last fall, Prime Minister Liaquat Ali Khan of Pakistan visited Soviet Russia.

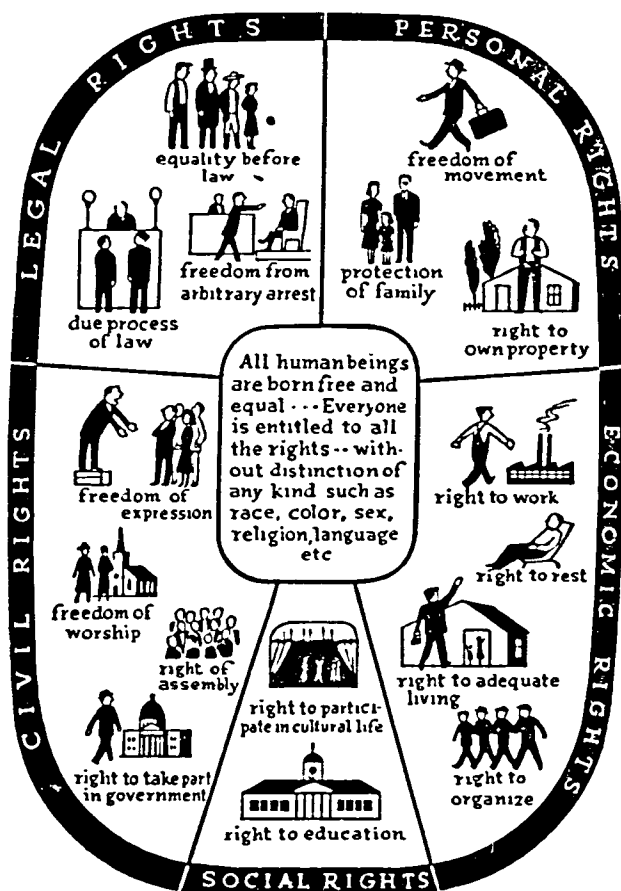
In fifteen years India plans to have her own official language. Until then English will be used. The Constituent Assembly has voted to make Hindi in the Devangri Script the official language to serve as a medium of expression and as a means of unity among the many diverse elements of culture in India. The country will also be known by the name "Bharat."

The Bible Press of Brazil, organized and directed by Southern Baptist missionaries and national fellow workers, has since its start in 1933 produced 197,000 Bibles and 80,500 New Testaments printed in the official spelling of Portuguese adopted by the Brazilian Government fifteen years ago. The population of Brazil is 45 millions. T. B. Stover, treasurer and manager of the Bible Press of Brazil, reports that Brazilians are begging for the privilege of buying Bibles.

Church World Service (214 East 21st Street, New York 10, N. Y.) is at present sending out a "Bethlehem Appeal" for relief of Christian Arab refugees. Thousands of them are in Bethlehem without adequate food and shelter this Christmas.

On October 11 a new lectern was dedicated in Westminster Abbey. It bears the inscription: "THE GIFT OF THE BAPTIST MISSIONARY SOCIETY IN HONOR OF WILLIAM CAREY, 1761-1834, MISSIONARY IN INDIA AND TRANSLATOR OF THE BIBLE." The two book rests carry in carved gold lettering the famous statements from Carey's epochal sermon: "Expect great things from God" and "Attempt great things for God." The placement of this beautifully carved walnut lectern in England's national shrine, is a recognition of Carey's pioneer work in overseas missions.

Universal Declaration of Human Rights



From Freedom's Charter, Headline Series No. 76, Foreign Policy Association

The Golden Glove Club

Let's start a club," said Carol to Kay one day when the two girls were playing in Carol's playhouse. "This can be our clubhouse."

"All right," Kay agreed. "What kind of club could it be?"

"Oh, I don't know," said Carol. "What do people do at clubs?"

"They talk." Kay knew because Kay was one and a half years older than Carol. "They talk and sing and call the roll and things like that."

"Do they ever tell stories?" Carol wondered. "We could tell stories at our club—Bible stories like we have in Story Hour and Sunday school."

"And Junior Union," added Kay. "Yes, we can have that kind of club and tell stories to Betty and Gloria and Jim."

"And Bobby and Pat," said Carol. "And maybe they could tell some stories they have in their Sunday school."

"What about George?" asked Kay. "Shall we ask him?"

"No!" Carol exclaimed. "He wouldn't be good for a Bible story club. He would just cause trouble."

"All right," Kay agreed. "Everybody but George."

"Pat can call the roll because she is the oldest," Carol said.

"And we can all bring a nickel for dues every week," said Kay.

"We can call our club the Golden Glove Club and put on our golden gloves every time like we do in Sunday school," suggested Carol.

"Let's do it now," said Kay, "to make sure we remember." And Carol and Kay held up their hands and pretended to slip gloves over their fingers as they repeated the verse: "Do—unto—others—as—you—would—have—them—to—do—unto—you." Then they ran down the street to tell all the other children about the club. All the children except George.

Carol and Kay spent the rest of the week getting the playhouse ready for the club. And they found all their old Sunday school books. And Kay found a story in her Junior Union quarterly to tell at the first meeting.

Carol's mother promised to make some cookies and some orange juice to serve at the first club meeting.

"Oh, good!" said Kay. "We can let that be a surprise for everybody."

"Yes," Carol nodded. "We can put it on the

table back of the door in the playhouse and no one can see it till the end."

The girls swept and dusted and cleaned the playhouse and put the chairs in a row and a table in front for the club. And when Saturday morning came, all the children in the neighborhood took their places in Carol's playhouse for the first meeting. All the children except George.

Carol rapped on the table and said, "The meeting will now come to order. Let's begin."

When everybody was quiet Carol and Kay showed the others how to put on their golden gloves: "Do—unto—others—as—you—would—have—them—to—do—unto—you."

Just then they heard a big bang on the side of the playhouse. And they looked out the door in time to see George running away, a rock in his hand.

"Let's vote on not asking him to join," suggested Kay. "Everybody who wants him in our club raise your hand." Gloria raised her hand—but Gloria was just four years old and when Carol asked her if she *really* wanted George in the club, she said no. So Pat, the oldest one in the club, wrote down the names of all the children for the roll. Everybody's name, of course, except George.

Then they all bowed their heads and closed their eyes and prayed. They asked God to help them have a good club. And Kay took up the nickels that the children had for club dues.

"Now it's time for business," said Pat.

"What are you going to do with the money?" asked Betty.

"That's business," said Kay. "Let's decide."

"What do grown-up clubs do with their money?" Carol asked.

"They have parties sometimes," said Kay.

"And buy pins," offered Pat. "I think we should get some club pins for everybody to wear."

"Everybody but George," said Gloria.

"I want to have a party," said Betty.

"I do, too," said Bobby.

"No," said Jim. "Let's get pins."

"How much will pins cost?" asked Bobby.

"I'll ask my mother," Carol said.

"And I'll ask my mother how much a party will cost," said Betty.

Carol and Kay smiled at each other because they knew that the surprise cookies and orange juice behind the door would be just like a party.

"It's time for the story," said Carol. "Kay is going to tell the story this time."

All the children sat quietly and listened while Kay told about a missionary man who went away across the ocean to tell people about Jesus. He didn't have much money and some people tried to hurt him and one time they even put him in jail—but he went right on telling about Jesus because Jesus said that everybody ought to know. And the missionary man said that the Bible was for everybody—even for the people who hurt him and put him in prison. And he was so kind to the people that many of them listened to his stories and learned about Jesus. Then they all started praying that more missionaries would come across the ocean to tell about Jesus.

All the children listened. Even Gloria who was just four years old.

"I like that story," said Betty.

"I do, too!" said all the others.

"I do, too!" said someone else. The children looked around and there in the doorway stood George. "I never did hear a story like that before," he said.

"Where were *you*?" asked Jim.

"Outside the window," said George. "I just came by and I stayed to listen to the story."

"Well, if you like to hear the stories," said Kay, "you may come to our club. We didn't think you would listen."

"Let's vote on it," said Pat. "Close your eyes, George."

George closed his eyes and all the children held up their hands. "All right," said Kay, "you are a member."

"Well, if I am a member," said George, "could I tell how I want to spend the money?"

"You heard that part, too?" asked Bobby.

"Yes," said George, "I've been out there a long time. And when you told the story, Kay, about the people needing missionaries and the missionaries needing money, I thought we could give our money to them."

"Like in Sunbeams and G.A.," said Carol. "That's a good idea, George."

"Yes," Kay agreed, "we can tell Bible stories in our club and help missionaries go to tell about Jesus, too."

"Let's vote on it," said Pat. And all the children raised their hands.

"We can make some club pins out of paper and safety pins," said Jim.

"And we can have a party without any money," said Betty.

Carol and Kay looked at each other again. When Betty said *party* they remembered their surprise.

"We have some party cookies and orange juice right here," said Kay. All the children clapped their hands.

"My mother made them," said Carol. She went



Moore

Encyclopedia of Southern Baptist Missions

With eleven volumes bound, and the eleven issues of Volume XII ready to bind, the editorial staff of THE COMMISSION is proud of what Editor Nordenhaug calls his missions encyclopedia (see p. 1). The "librarian" is Inez Tuggle.

behind the door to get them. But they were not there.

"They're gone!" cried Carol.

"Where could they be?" asked Kay. "They were there on the table when we started."

"Look!" Carol pointed out the window, "There are the cups and the plate—but they're all empty!" All the children looked to see. All the children except George. George was nowhere to be seen.

"George did it," said Jim.

"He drank all our juice," said Kay.

"And ate all our cookies," cried Carol.

"And then we voted him into our club," said Pat.

"Then let's vote him out again," said Bobby.

But Carol said, "Wait! Here he comes now!"

George ran into the playhouse. "I got your food 'cause you didn't ask me to be in the club," said George, all panting and out of breath. "But then I heard the story—and—and—I just now went home to get my bank. Been saving to get a basket for my bike. But now I'm going to give it for my club dues. For the missionaries."

George counted out his money while everybody watched. Twenty-five; thirty-five; forty; forty-one; forty-two. Forty-two cents! With all the other children's nickels, they had seventy-two cents in all.

"Seventy-two cents at our first meeting!" exclaimed Kay. "It's worth your getting our cookies and juice, George!"

"But don't do it again," said Carol, "or we will have to send a missionary to talk to *you*!"

Then all the children laughed. And George did, too!

TOOLS for Missionary Education

By Frank K. Means

1950 Plans

Southern Baptists will celebrate in 1950 the centennial of their mission work in Nigeria. Accordingly, the year's mission study theme will be "Nigeria." Attention will be focused to a lesser degree upon the Near East.

The Missionary Education Committee of the Foreign Mission Board has approved monthly promotional emphases for the entire year. These are to be used or adapted as seems advisable. They will call attention to Southern Baptists' work in twenty-seven countries and will be used in the promotion of the Advance Program. Responsibility for promoting the Advance Program, insofar as the Foreign Mission Board is concerned, rests squarely upon the Department of Missionary Education and Promotion.

A "World Digest" of pertinent missionary information and facts will make its appearance in January, 1950. It will be mailed each month (August excepted) to pastors and denominational leaders, and will give firsthand information to persons strategically situated to use that information to the very best advantage. The World Digest, with which "The Little Commission" will be amalgamated, will be a single, legal-size, mimeographed sheet. In appearance and style it will somewhat resemble the "Survey Bulletin" which is published weekly by the Department of Survey, Statistics, and Information of the Sunday School Board.

The Department of Missionary Education and Promotion embraces a number of related, yet widely different, functions. An analysis of departmental plans for 1950 can best be made under sub-headings setting forth the various phases of the work:

THE COMMISSION

Editor Josef Nordenhaug has made a number of significant changes in the management of THE COMMISSION. A

new system for handling subscription expirations has been put into operation. Additional space has been provided for the circulation office, regulation stencil cabinets and files secured, and office procedures simplified and systematized. The records for budget accounts have been modernized through the installation of the Kardex System.

Proposals for the new year include organizing and setting up a systematic and intensive program of circulation promotion. It is hoped that this will result in at least a ten per cent increase in circulation. If it is true, as many of our people confidently affirm, that THE COMMISSION is the finest foreign mission journal published in the United States, missionary-minded Southern Baptists should encourage all of our people to read it regularly.

Audio-Visual Aids

Fon H. Scofield, Jr., director of visual education, has announced plans for the release of four motion pictures, seven filmstrips, and twelve slide sets during 1950. In addition, he will conduct experiments in dramatic and foreign language transcriptions.

The four motion pictures, in sound and color, will include: (1) A twenty-two-minute film on the Nigerian Mission, (2) a twenty-two-minute film promoting advance in world missions, (3) an eighteen-minute recruitment film on the college and seminary level, and (4) an eighteen-minute recruitment film on the high school level. The recruitment films are being prepared for use by the Board's Department of Missionary Personnel. In addition, basic photography will be completed in Latin American mission fields preparatory to the release of films on that area in 1951.

At least five black-and-white filmstrips on Nigeria are in prospect. They will magnify the historical background, general conditions, educa-

Have You Seen These?

"Buddha Faces the Western World," by Lindell O. Harris

"Every Baptist A Missionary," by E. C. Routh

"What's the Score?" (statistics gleaned from 1949 Southern Baptist Handbook)

"Missionary Motives," by L. Howard Jenkins, president, Foreign Mission Board (addressed to laymen).

Personnel poster: "What in the World Are You Going to Do?"

Personnel poster: "Wanted! 1,000 Young Baptists for Overseas Service"

"The Advance Program Must Succeed," a symposium by Southern Baptist leaders

"The Road to Peace," by Willie T. Dawson (Mrs. J. M. Dawson)

"What the Roman Catholic Layman Believes," by Harald Schaly of Brazil

"Christians Without Christ," by Enrico Paschetto of Italy

"Japan's Southern Baptists," a pictorial presentation of sixty years of missions, by Mary Lucile Saunders and Marjorie E. Moore

Free upon request from Baptist Foreign Mission Board, Box 5148, Richmond 20, Virginia.

tional needs, medical challenges, and advance opportunities. Another filmstrip will be prepared for use by Woman's Missionary Union in connection with the promotion of the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering. The last of the filmstrips will deal with "Missions and the Printed Page," featuring the work of publishing houses maintained by Southern Baptists on various fronts.

Slide sets to be released include seven for use by missionaries in deputation work, four for general use and a set of 300 basic slides on foreign missions which can be used in various combinations. The slide sets for general use will be accompanied by fifteen-minute recordings.

Books

Nan F. Weeks, book editor, expects eleven mission study books to (Please turn to page 31)

THE COMMISSION

BOOKS

Any book mentioned may be had from the Baptist Book Store serving your state.

Table Graces (\$1.50). The Dietz Press of Richmond, Virginia, has collected eight simple prayers of thanksgiving and printed them on table mats, which should be useful for those who feel the need of special help in saying grace at the table. The set of eight mats, printed in three colors, is made of linenized waxed paper so they may be easily cleaned. This makes a unique Christmas gift.

J.N.

Missions and the American Mind by Kenneth Scott Latourette (National Foundation Press, cloth \$1.00, paper 25 cents). This is one in a series of books published by the National Foundation for Education in American Citizenship. The author, who is professor of Missions and Oriental History at Yale University, has treated the subject with his usual scholarly, historic approach combined with a deep concern for the spread of the gospel in the world. He points out that the missionary emphasis on individual salvation works against conformity to ecclesiastical patterns. Domestic missions fostered many of our outstanding educational institutions. It was a potent force in shaping the mind and spirit of the immigrants from the Old World, and in determining the attitude toward the Indians and Negroes. The worldwide missionary enterprise has also deeply molded the American outlook on the world, educated the supporting constituency through mission literature, and created some of the world's leading scholars in ethnology and philology. The book should give the reader a fresh appreciation of the great good influence of the missionary enterprise on the American way of life.

J.N.

The Egyptian by Mika Waltari (Putnam, \$3.75) deals with Egypt and its neighbors of 1,000 B.C. It is a degrading tale of a debauched people that has a striking parallel in today's world. G.G.

Elephant Boy of the Teak Forest, by Phyllis Ayer Sowers (Messner, \$2.50) is an excellent gift for a future world citi-

zen. Boys and girls of Junior age will enjoy the adventures of this Siamese boy and his family who live in a floating village tied up in a canal. Prad, the elephant boy, and his father leave home to work in a lumber camp where he has a wonderful time. In the big city of Bangkok he has an even more wonderful adventure. No Christian or missionary significance is evident, other than the presentation of life as it is lived by some of the little people of the world.

G.G.

From the Nile to the Waters of Damascus, by William Arndt (Concordia \$2.00), is an illustrated travelogue of the author's trip to Egypt and Palestine in 1947. He interweaves biblical references with his personal reactions to the places he visits. The book contains one hundred photographs.

J.N.

Was Peter a Pope? by Julius R. Mantey (Moody Press, 50 cents). In this booklet of 64 pages the author says no, and supports his answer by sound New Testament exegesis of John 20:23, Matthew 16:19, and 18:18.

J.N.

The Master's Minority by Frank H. Leavell (Broadman, \$2.25). This book by the secretary, Department of Student Work, Baptist Sunday School Board, is the vivid record of the development of the Master's Minority movement on college campuses. The name came into being through an extemporaneous remark by the author at the first Southwide Baptist Student Conference in Birmingham in 1926, and the movement was launched in Atlanta on October 31, 1930. The Master's Minority has quickened the spiritual aspirations of college youth through its emphasis on prayer, the guidance of the Holy Spirit, Christian living and witnessing. Illustrations of the effectiveness of its work abound in this book which on every page reflects the warm love of the author for Christ and for the students of our day.

J.N.

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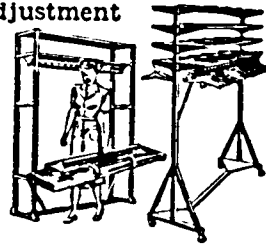
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Missionary Family Album



Courtesy Victor Koon

When Foreign Secretary M. Theron Rankin visited Hawaii for two weeks in August, he shared honors at a dinner with newlyweds, the Rev. and Mrs. Reiji Hoshizachi, American Baptists en route to Japan for mission service, and the Rev. and Mrs. Victor Koon of Hawaii.

ANDERSON, The Rev. and Mrs. Maurice J., of China, have moved from 1612 Hesoid Street, to 1033 S. Carrollton Avenue, Apt. B, New Orleans 18, Louisiana.

AUSTIN, Stella, appointee for Nigeria, left Port Arthur, Texas, October 7 by boat for Lagos.

BLEDSON, Hilda, has been transferred from Honolulu, to Box 315, Kahului, Maui, T. H.

BRADLEY, Blanche, of China, has moved from Statesboro, to Battey State Hospital, Rome, Georgia.

BRATCHER, The Rev. and Mrs. Robert G., have been transferred from Rio de Janeiro, to Caixa 684, Campinas, Sao Paulo, Brazil.

BROTHERS, The Rev. and Mrs. L. Raymond, of Nigeria, have moved from Reddick, to 1341 N. Boulevard, Deland, Florida.

BROWN, Dr. and Mrs. Lorne E., appointees for Arabia, left New York November 3 by boat for Bahrein, Persian Gulf.

BRYAN, Dr. and Mrs. E. K., of China, have moved from Las Cruces, New Mexico, to Peters Clinic, Sweetwater, Texas.

BRYAN, Dr. and Mrs. N. A., of China, have moved from Dallas, to 1715 Boyce, Fort Worth, Texas.

CLARKE, The Rev. and Mrs. James A., special appointees for Nigeria, left New Orleans November 10 by boat for Lagos.

COPELAND, The Rev. and Mrs. E. Luther, have been transferred from Tokyo, to Seinan Gakuin, Nishi Shimachi, Fukuoka City, Japan.

EVANS, Dr. and Mrs. Philip Saffery, Jr., of Blue Ridge Summit, Pennsylvania, missionaries emeritus of China, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in Richmond, Virginia, November 14, 1949.

GARRETT, The Rev. and Mrs. James L., appointees for Brazil, left New York November 16 by boat for Rio de Janeiro.

GAVENTA, Dr. and Mrs. William C., appointees for Nigeria, left New York November 19 for Lagos.

HARRIS, Josephine, has moved from 2323 University Avenue, to 2036 Vancouver Drive, Honolulu, T. H.

HILL, The Rev. and Mrs. Patrick H., appointees for Nigeria, left New York November 11 by boat for Lagos.

HOWARD, The Rev. and Mrs. Stanley P., Jr., appointees for Japan, have moved from 1617 South 10th Street, to 1809 South 8th Street, Waco, Texas.

HUEY, Alice, missionary emeritus to China, has moved from Rt. 8, Box 172, to 210 Forest Road, Huey Town, Bessemer, Alabama.

KILGORE, The Rev. and Mrs. William J., of Argentina, resigned November 30. Dr. Kilgore is a member of the faculty of Baylor University, Waco, Texas.

LARSON, The Rev. and Mrs. I. V., of China, have moved from Compton, to 3821 Lugo Avenue, Lynwood, California.

LOW, Dr. and Mrs. J. Edwin, appointees for Nigeria, have moved from Cumby, to Box 594, Carrollton, Texas.

MCGLAMERY, Dr. and Mrs. Roy C., of Colombia, are on a two-months' furlough at 1521 Lawndale Plaza, Houston, Texas.

McMURRAY, The Rev. and Mrs. J. D., have moved from Calle Montevideo y Rio Negro, to Casilla 253, Paysandu, Uruguay.

The Nigerian Mission's hundredth anniversary was celebrated by the Riverside Baptist Church W.M.U., Miami, when Dr. and Mrs. George Green, missionaries emeritus (left), helped give Pat and Jane Knight Hill, missionary appointees (right), a good send-off. "It was a beautiful affair," writes a member, "and we certainly learned a lot about Nigeria through the decorations, as well as talks."

Courtesy Mrs. J. L. Scott



Special Appointees



CLARKE, JAMES AVERY

b. Decatur, Miss., July 16, 1923; ed. East Central Jr. College; University of North Carolina; Mississippi College, B.A., 1949. U.S. Marine Corps, 1942-46. Approved for three-year term, Nigeria, 1949. m. Joyee Van Osdol, March 27, 1948. Permanent American address: Decatur, Miss.

NIGERIA

CLARKE, JOYEE VAN OSDOL (MRS. JAMES AVERY)

b. Newton, Miss., Dec. 30, 1920; ed. Southern Baptist Hospital, New Orleans, La., R.N., 1942; Mississippi College, B.A., 1949. General duty nurse, Baptist Hospital, New Orleans, 1942 and 1947; office nurse, Alsop Infirmary, Pascagoula, Miss., 1943; U.S. Naval Nurses' Corps, 1943-46. Approved for three-year term, Nigeria, 1949. m. James Avery Clark, March 27, 1948.

NIGERIA



MEIN; The Rev. and Mrs. David, of Brazil, left New York November 16 by boat for Recife.

MONTROY, Edythe, of Nigeria, is on furlough at Drew, Mississippi.

MOSS, The Rev. and Mrs. J. Ulman, of Colombia, have moved from Floydada, Texas, to 18C, Druid Gardens, Tuscaloosa, Alabama.

ORRICK, The Rev. and Mrs. B. W., have moved from Calle Colorado 1875, to Avenida General Flores 3078, Montevideo, Uruguay.

FLOWDEN, Hannah, has moved from 2323 University Avenue, to 1662 B Liholiho, Honolulu, T. H.

QUICK, The Rev. Oz J., of China, has been transferred from Hong Kong to Chinese Language School, Baguio, P. I.

RAY, Bonnie Jean, of China, has moved from Commerce, Georgia, to 1230 Peachtree Street, N. E., Apt. 15, Atlanta, Georgia.

RANKIN, The Rev. and Mrs. Manly W., of China, have moved from 244 East Walnut Street, to 2825 Lexington Road, Louisville, Kentucky.

RANKIN, Dr. and Mrs. S. G., of China, have moved from Fairfax, to Baptist Hospital, Columbia, South Carolina.

RUNYAN, The Rev. and Mrs. F. E., of Nigeria, have moved from Clinton, South Carolina, to 4070 Lipsey Street, Apt. 8, New Orleans 22, Louisiana.

SNUGGS, The Rev. and Mrs. H. H., of China, have moved from 101 Wakefield Street, to 11 Parkwood Drive, Greenville, South Carolina.

STUART, The Rev. and Mrs. Malcolm W., have moved from 2323 University Avenue, to 1305 Heulu Street, Honolulu, T. H.

TATUM, The Rev. and Mrs. Hubert R., have been transferred from Honolulu, to 348 Iliahi Street, Hilo, Hawaii, T. H.

TINKLE, Amanda, of Nigeria, is on furlough at Scott, Arkansas.

TREADWELL, The Rev. and Mrs. E. M., have been transferred from Recife, to Caixa 213, Aracaju, Sergipe, Brazil.

UNDERWOOD, The Rev. and Mrs. Joseph B., of Brazil, left New York November 16 by boat for Recife.

WHITTEN, The Rev. and Mrs. Charles W., have moved from San Martin 320, Godoy Cruz, to Dr. Ricardo Pierola 526, General Alvear, Mendoza, Argentina.

WILLIAMS, Lillian, of Colombia, is on furlough at Berea, Kentucky.

WOODWARD, The Rev. and Mrs. F. T. N., have moved from 2323 University Avenue, to 922 A Green Street, Honolulu, T. H.

YOUNG, The Rev. and Mrs. Chester R., have moved from 2323 University Avenue, to 2229 Kapialani Blvd., Honolulu, T. H.

YOUNG, Neale C., of Nigeria, is on furlough at Florence, South Carolina (Box 1072).

Tools for Missionary Education

(Continued from page 28)

come from the press during the current year. These will fall into three categories: (1) A fully graded series on Nigeria, commemorating the one hundredth anniversary of Southern Baptist work there; (2) a partially graded series on the Near East, with books for Adults, Young People, Juniors, and Primaries; and (3) background books. Leader's helps will be prepared for all of the graded series books, whether they deal with Nigeria or the Near East.

Manuscripts for three background books are already in hand. Dr. E. C. Routh has written a summary of Southern Baptist work in China entitled *Evening and Morning in China*. Dr. H. C. Goerner, Jr., gives a comprehensive view of the African continent in *Exploring Africa*. The third background book is a symposium on Europe whose chapters are written by Jesse D. Franks (general picture), John D. Hughey, Jr. (Spain), W. Dewey Moore (Italy), John Allen Moore (the Balkans), and George W. Sadler (summary).

Press Relations and Promotional Literature

Genevieve Greer, editorial assistant, will send monthly subsidized releases to the state papers, furnish occasional pictures with the monthly releases, provide occasional unsubsidized releases to the state denominational papers, and make miscellaneous contributions to various denominational magazines. Regular news releases will also be sent to local Richmond papers, the Baptist Press, and the Associated Press.

Almost a million separate items of

promotional and mission study literature will be distributed in accordance with a long-range schedule covering the entire year. These will appear as pamphlets, programs, reports, testimonials, and posters, carefully designed to be attractive in appearance and of high quality in content.

As a special feature of its promotion of the Advance Program, the Foreign Mission Board plans to use a limited number of special ads in the state papers. Scheduled for May and October, they will focus attention upon the special Cooperative Program offering for Sunday, June 11, 1950, and the fact that the Foreign Mission Board is to receive all receipts over \$6,500,000 up to \$10,000,000.

Missionary Deputation Work

Mary M. Hunter has succeeded Rachel N. Dickson as co-ordinator of missionary deputation work. In this capacity, she will make arrangements for approximately 250 Schools of Missions, assist in preparations for youth camps in the various states, and enlist missionary speakers for W. M. U. meetings, state conventions, associational meetings, Vacation Bible schools, colleges, churches, and other groups.

The basic idea underlying the work of the department may be stated as follows: The extent to which Southern Baptists support their missionaries overseas is largely dependent upon a well-informed constituency at home. Every plan for the new year has been formulated with the local churches in mind. Our churches respond to missionary needs only when they are aware that the needs exist.

Now Into Ecuador and Peru?

(Continued from page 9)

sion" of a Baptist mission in this territory. I learned that he was Australian, and since I was born and reared in that subcontinent, we had wonderful fellowship together. He gave me full co-operation in my effort to get the facts and encouraged Baptists to consider Peru as a mission field.

After a visit to Cuzco, the ruins of the Inca empire high up in the

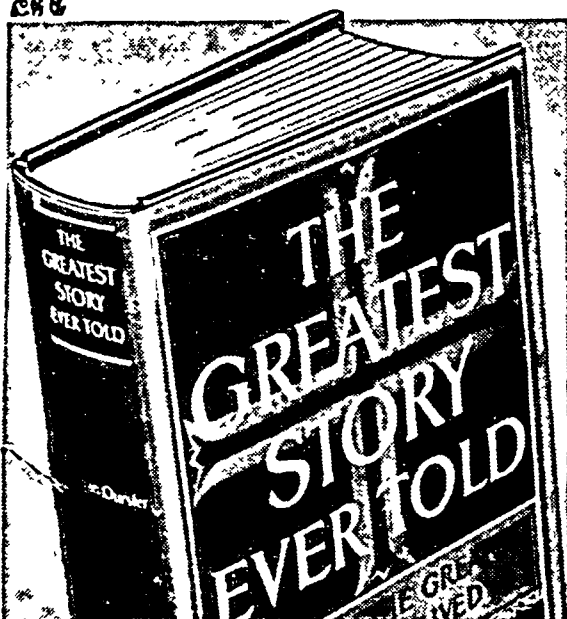
Andes, I returned to Colombia and to the States.

In Peru I found only two Baptist groups: one in the Amazon Valley with fourteen small centers, the other an Irish group working on the shore of Lake Titicaca adjoining Bolivia. In Ecuador I found no major denomination of any kind at work. Like the two spies back from Canaan, I say, "Let's go in and possess the land."

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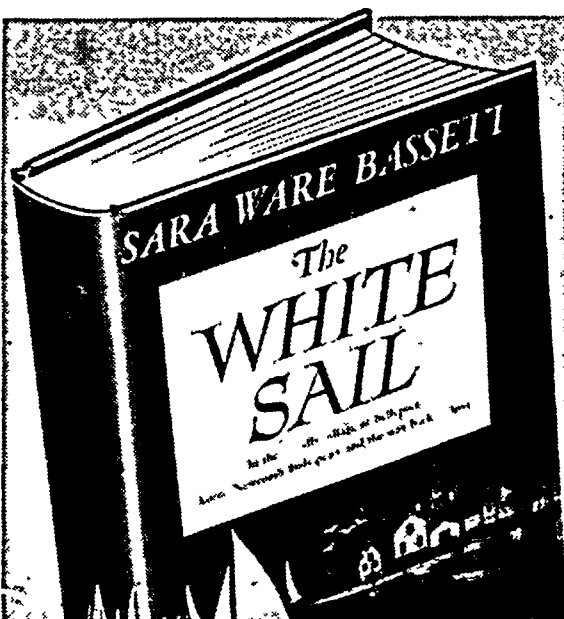
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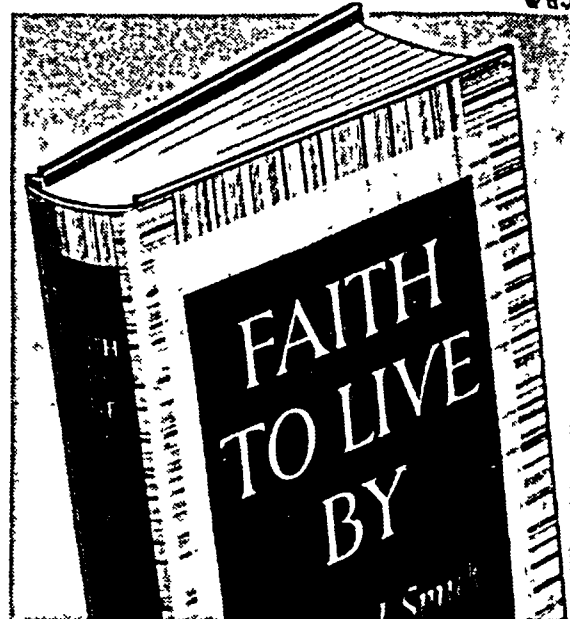
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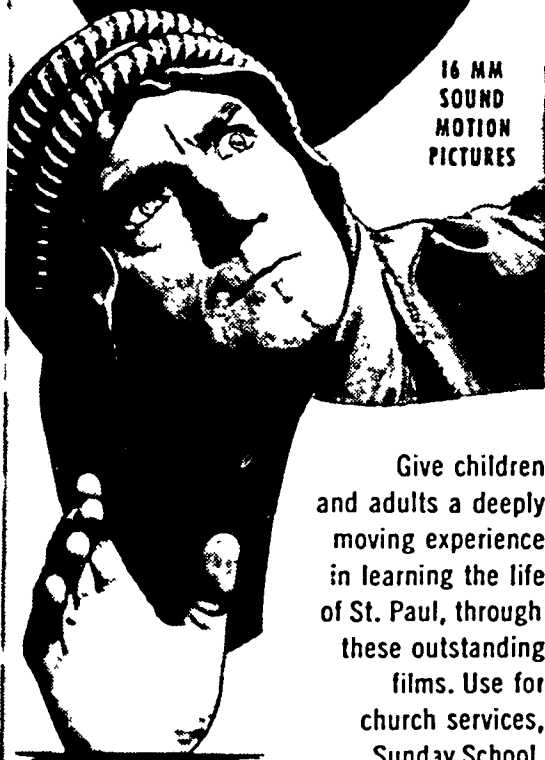
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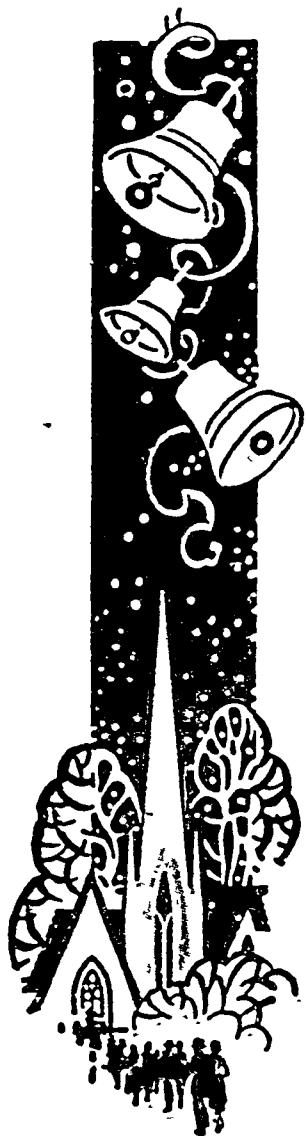
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