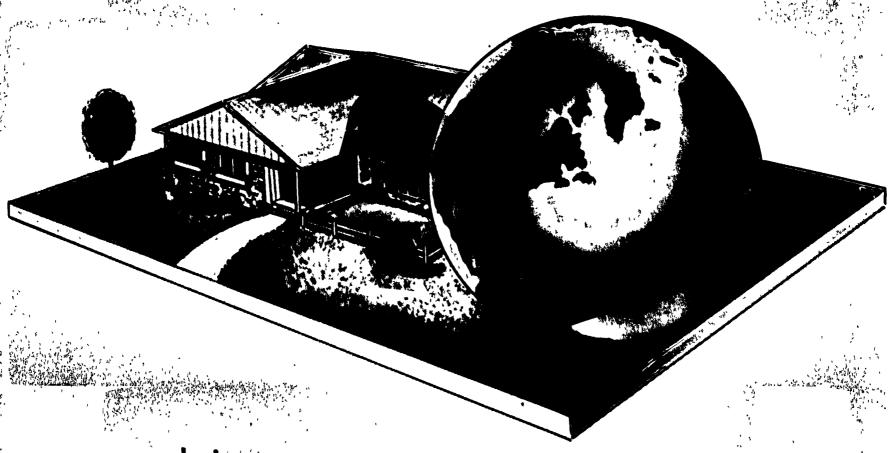


The Commission



brings

the

world to your doorstep

every month!

Choose from these subscription plans:

CHURCH FAMILY BUDGET PLAN—When your church sends THE Commission to every family represented in its membership, the cost per family per year is only 55 cents (5 cents a copy, 11 issues). Your church sends to THE Commission a list of the families with complete addresses. The circulation department will then mail THE Commission monthly to each home and bill the church regularly for the subscriptions.

CLUB SUBSCRIPTION PLAN—When ten or more members subscribe to THE Commission in the name of the church, the cost per person is 77 cents a year (7 cents a copy, 11 issues). All subscriptions from one church will be billed to the church, although THE Commission will be mailed monthly to individual addresses unless the church prefers a bulk shipment to one address.

SINGLE SUBSCRIPTION PLAN—Any person may subscribe to Tile Commission at the rate of \$1.00 per year, \$2.00 for three years. Subscriptions under each of the three plans may begin any month in the year. Four weeks should be allowed for new subscriptions to begin.

Send subscriptions to The Commission, Box 5148, Richmond 20, Virginia

Southern Baptist World Journal

OMISSION

This ment

"THEY CAME, AND WERE BAPTH	KED.,	•	•	•	•	'	•,	•	% <u>'</u> ,	100	Co	LOL
FREE ENTERPRISE—LAM STYLE,	by N	larj	oric	Mo	OLC	An	nstr	ogg	, (' '	, , ,	*	2
WHERE HE LEADS, by James S.	Pot	ter	•	• .	•	`•	•				•	6
BIBLE SCHOOL IN TAIWAN	•	•	• ,	•	•	•	•	•	Ä.,	;•	• .	11
ON HOLY GROUND, by Marjorie	c Co	le P	gow.	den	`•	•	**		* (52 , 1 • • • • •	•	13
BAPTIST ODYSSEY IN RUSSIA .	•	•	• .	•	÷.	•		٠.	***		`•	.14
PATRIARCH OF THE COSPEL, by M	lary	Lou	isc l	Med	ling	<i>i</i>		. • .			•	20
•								, (r.)	?			, while
Bepartments		•				, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,				1. 1.2	' ,,	
CAUSE FOR REJOICING, by Baker	Jan	es (Caux	hen		•:						9
FOREIGN MISSION NEWS	•	•	•	•	•	•	*****	افق د المهمان الأسلام) • 1 1 3)		•	10
EDITORIALS	•	•	•	•	•	, • .	• , '	· · · ·	•			18
EPISTLES FROM TODAY'S APOSTL	es ai	T O	VER	THE	inc	RLD	•,	•	• ,		•	55
NEW APPOINTEES	٠,	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	• '		, * • ,	26
MISSIONARY FAMILY ALBUM .	•	•	•	`, •	•	• ,		٠,	r.	•	•	28
YOU AND YOUR MISSIONARIES.	•	!•	•		:•	•			() 1 54 , •1	,	•	. 3 t
FOR YOUR INFORMATION	•	•	•.			•	•	4	•	• '	•	35

CONTRIBUTORS Marjorie Moore (Mrs. O. K.) Armstreag, Washington, D. C., former managing editor, The Commission; James S. Potter, pastor, First Baptist Church, Statesville, North Carolina; Marjerie Cele (Mrs. Paul D., Jr.) Rowden, missionary to Israel; Mary Louise (Mrs. William R.) Medling, missionary to Japan.

PICTURE CREDITS Cover, Mary Lucile Saunders (see page 21); pages 2, 3, 4, and 5, Mainland Photographers, Hong Kong; pages 6, 7, and 8, Max Tharpe, Statesville, North Carolina; page 10, Lorene Tilford; page 11, Mary C. Demarest; page 20, Saburo Studio, Kumamoto, Japan; Epistles and New Appointees portraits, Dementi Studio. Other photographs are furnished by the authors or by the home office staff of the Foreign Mission Board.

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 club plan of ten or more subscriptions, 7 cents a copy per month, payable monthly or quarterly. When sent to every family in the church, the cost per subscription is 55 cents per year. Editorial and publication offices, 2037 Monument Avenue, Richmond 20, Virginia. Second-class mail privileges authorised at Richmond, Virginia. Make all checks payable to THE COMMISSION, Address them Box 5148, Richmond 20, Va. Change of address must reach us five weeks in advance of the next issue date. Be sure to give both the old and new addresses.

Opinions expressed in articles carrying the author's by-line are-his own and do not necessarily reflect the policies of the Foreign Mission Board. Products advertised in the magazine are not officially endorsed by the Foreign Mission Board and should not be so construed.

Southern Baptlet World Journal, published 1840-1861, 1866-1862, and since 1868 by the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Doptist Convention, United States of America.

L. Howard Jenkins, President Mouroe K. Switter, Jr., Pirot Vice-President J. Mundley Wiley, Second Vice-President W. Rush Loving, Recording Sceretary Mary Elizabeth Fugua, Assistant Recording Secretary

Oscar L. Hite, M.D., Medical Advisor John C. Williams, Attorney

State Members: Samuel E. Maddox, Waymon C. Reese, Ala.; James R. Staples, Ariz.; W. O. Vaught, Jr., Ark.; Robert Dale Hughes, Calif.; J. Ray Carrett, D. C.; Preston B. Sellers, Fla.; Clifton A. Forrester, Howard P. Giddens, Monroe F. Swilley, Jr., Ga.; Harry L. Carrett, Ill.; Robert E. Humphreys, Willliam Perton Thurman, Kr.; James W. Middicton, La.; Clyde Atkins, Md.; J. H. Kyzar, Miss.; J. Edwin Hewlett, Mo.; A. A. Du Laney, N. M.; V. Ward Barr, Mrs. Foy J. Farmer, Eph Whisenhunt, N. C.; C. Murray Fuquer, Okla.; James A. Canaday, Fred Kendall, Tenn.; M. B. Carroll, Mrs. R. L. Mathie, Jemes N. Morgen, Arthur B. Rutledge, Arthur Travis, Tex.; Neel Ellic, Va.

Local Members: Howard L. Arthur; J. E. Boyles; Mrs. Earl Brown; Mrs. Kenneth E. Burke; E. P. Buxton; Solon B. Consins; Mrs. Clyde V. Hickerson; Oscar L. Hite; L. Howard Jenkins; Bailey Jones, Sandston; John Moore Lewis; Garis T. Long; W. Rush Laving; Perty Mitchell; Elton L. Phillips; Harold B. Tilman, Newport News; J. Hundley Wiley; P. Earle Hood.

Home Office Personnel

Baker James Cauthen, Executive Secretary

Charles E. Maddry, Executive Secretary Emeritus

George W. Sadler, Secretary for Africa, Europe, and the Near East

Frank K. Means, Secretary for Latin America J. Winston Crawley, Secretary for the Orient

Elmer S. West, Jr., Secretary for Missionary Personnel

Eurene L. Ilill, Secretary for Missionary Education and Promotion

Josef Nordenlaug, President, European Theo-logical Seminary, Ruschlikon-Zurich, Swit-zerland

Everett L. Deane, Treasurer

Fon II. Scokeld, Jr., Associate Secretary for Audio-Visual Aids

Rogers M. Smith, Associate Secretary for Pro-

Elbert L. Wright, Business Manager

Ralph Anderson Magee, Assistant Treasurer

Mary Elizabeth Fugua,
Assistant to the Executive Secretary

Edna Frances Dawkins, Assistant Secretary, Missiopary Personnel

Bill B. Cody,
Assistant Secretary, Missionary Personnel,
Student Representative

Ione Gray, Press Representative Genevieve Green, Book Editor Rachel N. Dickson, Schools of Missions

Virginia Lee Priddy, Circulation Manager, THE COMMISSION

Eugene L. Hill Acting Editor

Ione Gray Associate Editor

Free Enterprise—Lam Style

By Marjorie Moore Armstrong



Family "album" shot of the Lam Chi Fung family in Kowloon, Hong Kong.



Some graduates in the Lam family: (left to right) Joseph, Alex, David, Dr. Lam, John, and Samuel. Lam sons not shown are Daniel, graduate of the University of the Philippines, and Timothy, a student in Hong Kong.

THE COMMISSION

Blending Chinese and Christian traditions, the Lam Chi Fung family is a living testimony on the very border of Red China

that the Communist theory is wrong.

BREAKFAST in the home of Lam Chi Fung was not on our schedule for the week end we spent in Hong Kong last August. We had never heard of him; but from the moment we arrived on Friday, missionaries and Chinese alike asked: "Did you hear Dr. Lam in Miami?" "Did you see Dr. Lam on his way to London?" "Aren't you glad they elected Dr. Lam a vice-president of the Baptist World Alliance?" (And it was much later before I discovered that the name they pronounced lum is spelled with an a.)

Sunday morning when the ushers went forward to take the offering at Stirling Road Baptist Church in Kowloon, my missionary companion nudged me and whispered: "The one with the dark-rimmed glasses—Lam Chi Fung. Most generous rich man I've ever known. And the busiest. Just home from London. Terribly busy,

catching up."

By this time our curiosity had reached unmanageable proportions. We begged for an introduction; and, true to character, this Baptist layman urged us to come to his home for a meal.

Ringing the bell at the large irongrille gate to the driveway early the next morning, we saw beyond the wall a four-story, white stucco apartment house of modern architectural style—rounded corner, glass brick. Flowering shrubs and trees and beautifully kept lawn surrounded it. A couple of young men came running to admit us, and others greeted us at the door as we were ushered into an enormous living-dining room, right on the ground floor.

"I'm Daniel," one said.

"And I'm David," announced the second.

"I'm John," said another.

"And I'm Joseph."

A veritable parade of young men had started. All in starched white shirts and dark trousers, with glossy black hair and gracious courtesy, they continued:



Lam Chi Fung received an honorary doctor of laws degree from Oklahoma Baptist University, Shawnee, at the 1955 graduation exercises.

"I'm Samuel."

"I'm Timothy, the youngest."

"And I'm Alex."

This name provoked a chuckle in us. "Did they run out of Bible names

at your house?" we teased.

Before he could answer, two young women had appeared. The younger, wearing sleeveless cotton blouse and gay figured skirt, introduced herself as Alice Lam. Her sister, Julia, she said, lives in the States where her husband is on the faculty of Oklahoma Baptist University at Shawnee.

The young woman in Chinese dress said with a broad smile, "I'm Dorothy,

David's wife."

A hearty greeting from the door told us Dr. Lam had arrived; and, motioning us to the scats at his right and left, he took the place at the head of the huge oval table while the sons and daughters filled the other nine places. After the guest's prayer of thanks, we dined on fruit, dry cereals with fresh milk, bacon and fried eggs, toast and coffee—good old Americanstyle breakfast—caten with knives and

(Continued on next page)



forks instead of the chopsticks we had learned to expect in Chinese homes.

As the men talked business, I pondered this experience. Keenly aware that someone was missing from this intimate circle, I asked Alice how her mother was. A stroke in 1954 had left her partially paralyzed, and she was still under the care of doctor and nurses in the home. "She's better, thank you, but still bedridden."

During the next eight hours, my writer husband and I saw sights in this doorway to China that most American tourists never take the time to see: the various Lam enterprises, For Lam Chi Fung, like many another young man, left home in 1915 "to seek his fortune." He started a coal and rice importing business in Hong Kong. With good business sense, courage, and faith in God, he eventually added a bank, a hotel, and factories.

He conceived the idea of salvaging sunken ships from the bottom of the ocean around Borneo, towing them into Hong Kong harbor, and dismantling them for the copper, steel, iron, and other materials he could use. Today the Kit Woh iron and steel factory operates along with the Sze Wai Company, importers of coal. Another factory produces flashlights of all kinds and, still another, watches and clocks.

The Lam plants offer the highest wages available in the Hong Kong area for similar work. They are all equipped with safety devices to reduce accidents to the minimum, and workers may participate in profit-sharing schemes.

Dr. Lam believes in education. Each of his children finishes basic training in Hong Kong, then goes away for graduate work at the school of his choice—the University of Manila, New York University, the University of Texas, Temple University, Oklahoma Baptist University, Bowman Gray School of Medicine. As each boy comes home with his graduate degree, he takes over one of the busi-

Daniel is the manufacturer, David the banker, John the inventor and flashlight expert, and Alex the civil engineer in charge of the import business. Sam, Joe, and Tim plan to enter the professions—dentistry, medicine, and art. Alice, now an architecture major, will study interior decorating in the States, Julia, mother of three, is the homemaker.

In 1950 Pui Ching Baptist Middle School in Kowloon needed a principal. Founded in 1933 as a branch of the Pui Ching School in Canton, it became independent as the mainland was cut off from the rest of the world. Dr. Lam accepted its leadership. With help from Southern Baptists, from former students and students' parents, he has developed an institution of learning with a faculty of 146 members and the most modern educational equipment. The student body, including kindergarten, elementary school, high school, and night school for adults, is forty-five hundred.

Interviewing him in his office at Pui Ching on Waterloo Road, we were served glasses of, not hot tea as in every other Chinese office we visited, but ice-cold "Coke"! And we learned of the problems of operating a Christian school under the very eyes of the Communist regime of China.

Rivaling his interest in Pui Ching is Dr. Lam's enthusiasm for a refugee project, Pok Oi (Brotherly Love) Village. With land granted for the purpose by the Government of this BritDr. Lam, as principal of Pui Ching Middle School, is proud of its high scholastic rating; but he is even more concerned that every student become a Christian. The enrolment, including kindergarten, elementary school, high school, and night school for adults, is 4,500.



This six-story classroom building for Pui Ching was dedicated in 1953. Of the \$300,000 cost, \$35,000 was given by Southern Baptists.

ish Crown Colony, the Chinese Christian businessman has built a block of simple, fireproof houses. Christians who contrive to escape to Hong Kong, always forced to leave behind them everything except what can be carried in their two hands, qualify for this village. Plans for a school and a medical clinic are developing.

Lam Chi Fung's reputation is not limited to the business or the Baptist world. Sir Alexander Grantham, governor of Hong Kong, when asked if he knew him, said, "Oh, yes, he is one of the most astute men of Hong Kong. Whenever I need to know how the people of this area feel about some policy, law, or late news, I always consult Lam Chi Fung. He gives me valued help."

Our missionary hostess, Martha (Mrs. James D.) Belote, told us of another aspect of his life. Julia's wedding was a beautiful affair with a wedding breakfast in the main dining room of the large Peninsula Hotel of Kowloon. Several hundred business associates, educators, Government leaders, and missionaries were seated for the meal. Dr. Lam asked for a microphone, introduced his pastor to his

guests, and asked him to offer a prayer of thanks for God's blessings on the bride and groom and their friends.

Last March invitations went out for a service of thanksgiving for Mrs. Lam's miraculous recovery. Chairs were placed in rows on the lawn, and three hundred friends assembled. Several hymns and a prayer were followed by a dramatic incident: To the tune of the wedding march played by daughter Alice, Dr. Lam tenderly escorted the still lame but triumphant Mrs. Lam from the door of their home out to a seat of honor in front of the guests.

After a brief word from their pastor, Dr. Lam announced that this was their thirty-fifth wedding anniversary. He wished, he said, to offer his testimony as to what the crisis had meant to the family's spiritual life and how they had been brought closer together by their mother's illness.

He went on. He took occasion to pay tribute to his wife and to the contribution that a godly wife can make to every home—how she had bolstered his faith when he met his first trials and failures in the big city, how she had provided love and understanding in the home, and how she had been his loyal partner in prayer and Christian service. When the Japanese left him bankrupt, with nothing but his house, it was his wife who had given him the funds to start again: she returned all the gifts of jade and diamonds, which she had protestingly received from him during the years, and the gems she had purchased with gifts of cash, \$40,000 worth. Her Christian heart and life had built the home, he said.

"There was not a dry eye in that crowd," Martha Belote declared as she recalled the very moving experience, "and many of the guests were men and women whose heritage was anything but Christian."

The service concluded, the guests were invited to long tables for tea and coffee, sandwiches and cakes.

Being shown through that big house, we were not surprised to find an "upper room." On the fourth floor is a miniature chapel, with an altar and small pews on either side of a center aişle. The family worships here daily.

Neither were we surprised to find (Continued on inside back cover)

Where He Leads

By James S. Potter

THE tall young surgeon stood in the doorway of my study. I can never forget his words. "I want to go where God can use me best. I'm not out to make money. I'm out to serve him." As I watched him leave that day I prayed again that God would give the answer—and hoped it would be our town. The answer came. Not only was it our town, it was also Indonesia! But let me begin at the beginning.

Several weeks prior to that conversation, C. Winfield Applewhite, M.D., had completed his residency in surgery and was ready to establish his practice. But where? He and his lovely wife, LaVerne, graduate of New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary, put that question to God in prayer. Various communities and opportunities were considered. One day their quest brought them to Statesville, North Carolina, in the Piedmont section upon which God has smiled.

Two weeks later the doctor and I had our second talk. Walking to the door with him, I said: "Doctor, I hope that our town will be your home." He replied: "I want to go where God can use me best." As I instinctively glanced at his dedicated hands, the rest of the answer came: "I'm not out to make money. I'm out to serve him."

A few weeks later the Applewhites moved to Statesville and immediately joined our church. Shortly thereafter, friendly citizens invited the doctor to consider membership in a civic club. To the invitation he graciously responded that he appreciated such an opportunity, but first he wanted to be sure that his church responsibilities were well in hand. Maybe he could join later. He hoped so. But the church had to come first.

And the church has come first in the life of this home. Mrs. Applewhite, mother of three small girls, teaches a class of young women, works in Training Union and in her missionary circle, is pianist for one of the choirs, and is Young People's leader in the association. Dr. Applewhite is teacher of a men's class, director of Adults in Training Union (the number has trebled under his leadership), member of the budget committee and the missions committee, and chairman of the deacons.

Only fifteen months after joining our church, he received the largest number of votes ever cast in First Baptist for one to serve as a deacon. In spite of a heavy medical practice, the doctor attends all of the services of the church. (What an inspiration to see no less than five busy physicians in every Wednesday evening prayer service!)

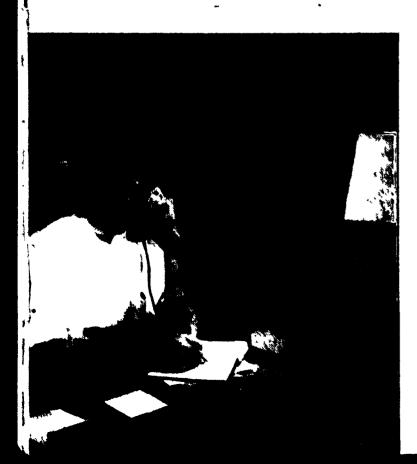
One night after prayer service I said to Dr. Applewhite: "'Win,' I never thank anyone for coming to church, but I do want you to know that I appreciate your influence on our fellowship. Keep it up, old man." The response was immediate: "I love my church. If my practice begins to interfere with my work in the church, then some of my practice—except emergencies—will have to go."

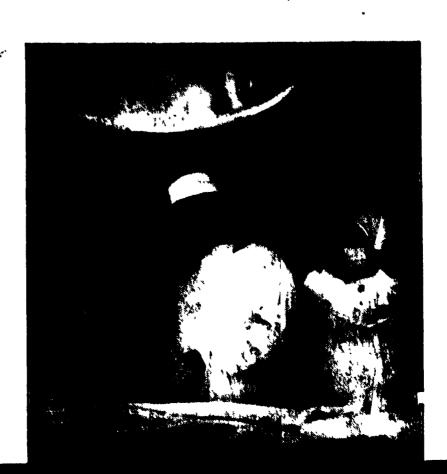
The impact of such a dedication has been felt throughout the community and has become a part of its religious conscience. On one occasion an old man from a remote rural section was scheduled for major surgery. Unaccustomed to the strange new world of white uniforms and hospital procedures, the patient was frightened as the attendant rolled him to the operating room.

"Doc," the sick man murmured to the surgeon striding by his side, "I sure wish I had a preacher here to pray for me."

"I'll be glad to pray for you, sir," the doctor said as he quietly stopped the carriage. Bowing over his disturbed patient, the Christian physician prayed—prayed audibly and carnestly for the man, for himself that he might be at his best, and that the experience might be used for the glory of the Great Physician.

(Continued on page 8)





Many people in and near Statesville, North Carolina, have said, "If I ever need surgery, Applewhite is the doctor I want." LEFT: Making appointments. RIGHT: After surgery.



The Applewhites' appointment to Indonesia has grown out of their desire to go where God can use them best. LEFT: Paster James S. Potter, of First Baptist Church, Statesville, greets Dr. and Mrs. Applewhite, Virginia, Rebecca, and Charlotte at the door of the church. Both Dr. and Mrs. Applewhite have leading roles in the life of the church. BELOW: Family devotions are a part of their daily schedule.





"First Baptist will never be the same again," says the pastor. "No longer are our people saying, 'How beautiful is our building!' They are saying, 'How wonderful is our opportunity!'"

The nurse who related the incident said that it was one of the most moving things she had ever witnessed.

These experiences lived again in my heart last Sunday morning, For the first time the church received a churchwide offering for foreign missions. Except for a few dollars given during the services of the Week of Prayer, this Lottie Moon Offering had been handled through the unified budget. But this year we wanted to do something that would reach more people, create a deeper missionary consciousness, and "tie us in" more personally with the far frontiers of human need. So a goal of \$2,000 was set for the morning service. And what happened? We received over \$4,000!

And that was not all. Dr. and Mrs. Applewhite came forward to state to the congregation their intention of becoming foreign missionaries! First Baptist experienced new birth. To borrow a word from the Revelator, we were "in the Spirit on the Lord's day." It was our finest hour!

A few days later a group of members from our church sat in the small chapel of the Foreign Mission Board in Richmond to witness the appointment of this devoted couple as missionaries to Indonesia. There were ten volunteers for "the furtherance of the gospel" in earth's far places. What a day! Those testimonies, full of grace and truth, humbled our spirits, challenged our minds, and hung a map of the world in our hearts. Two physicians in our group—devoted friends. of the Applewhites and fellow workers in the church—said that it was one of the high peaks of their Christian experience,

How can we get along without the Applewhites? What about all those areas of our church's life so visibly

affected by a rare dedication? As strange as it may seem—here is a law of God—First Baptist will be more vital and vigorous than ever. Cords of love will be lengthened, stakes of loyalty will be strengthened, and truth will shine more clearly that life's master purpose is "to give light to them that sit in darkness and in the shadow of death." Of course, they will be missed. And how! But we are not losing them. We are sharing them. And missionaries sent forth—like bread upon the waters—bring recompense in God's own ways.

A near-by rural church—resident membership of four hundred—recently voted unanimously to support a missionary above and beyond the regular contributions to the Cooperative Program. The pastor asserts that the major factor in this action was the recent decision of Dr. Applewhite to go as a foreign missionary. The people of that community, according to the pastor, are devoted to the surgeon of whom so many of them have said: "If I ever need surgery, Applewhite is the doctor I want."

First Baptist will never be the same again. The word of Jesus has taken on new meaning: "The field is the world." No longer are our people saying, "How beautiful is our building!" They are saying, "How wonderful is our opportunity!" Another plateau has been reached in a congregation's realization of God's promise: "Blessed are ye that sow beside all waters."

So another chapter has been written in the story of Christian devotion. God has used a doctor and his wife to enlarge vision, to brighten hope, and to help a good church become great.

As the Applewhites sail for Indonesia, the words of three and a half years ago will come again to a grateful pastor's heart: "I want to go where God can use me best. I'm not out to make money. I'm out to serve him."

Personally

(The associate editor shares excerpts from a personal letter from Mrs. Howard D. Olive, missionary appointed to the Philippines. Dr. Olive was pastor of First Baptist Church, Auburn, Alabama, at the time of appointment.)

December 12, 1955

Dear Iones

I wish you could have been here Sunday morning when Howard gave his account of our week in Richmond. The church was packed; and it helds about eleven hundred. People were most generous in their expressions of leve and appreciation.

I doubt if there have ever before been more verbal tributes paid in any pastorate. I would hesitate to mention this in such a personal vein were it not for the fact that it brings us to such a point of gratefulness and humility; for in it all we can see the Lord working in the hearts of our people. Actually their emotions are touched, not so much be-

cause we are leaving, but rather because of where we are going. It becomes a continuing tribute to the marvelous revelation of God's will in a life when He can take such a thing as our decision and use it to advantage in the lives of these among whom we have worked.

Incidentally, let me tell you about the pertinent remark of our three-year-old. We picked her up 175 miles from Auburn where she had been left during our absence, and after about an hour's drive along the way she aroused from what we thought was a deep sleep and said, "Daddy, now are we going to be 'missionawies'?" It took him so by surprise and pleased him so that he prodded her, "Who, honey?" She had the ready response, "I am, you am, and Mama am." Now, the Foreign Mission Board may have thought they were getting two missionaries; but, believe me, they are getting four others for free!

Levingly, Marjerie

8

Cause for Rejoicing

By Baker James Cauthen

LETTER in my mail this morning has made the whole day brighter. A pastor wrote of a six-year-old boy, called Junior, who had received a little bank from his mother in which to save a part of his weekly allowance. He heard the pastor tell of world need and stress the importance of the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering. The pastor urged everybody to sacrifice so as to bring a worthy offering.

On the day offerings were received, Junior, who is a member of the Sunbeam Band, came with a sparkle in his eye and said: "Here is my offering for Jesus. I didn't give Mother or Daddy a Christmas present because I wanted my money to go to Jesus."

The pastor told the church that the lad had emptied his bank of \$4.75; and the result was that hearts were blessed and the offering went above the goal which had been set.

Many happy tidings come as people tell of joys received in giving to the Christmas offering.

Just before Christmas a telegram came from the Highland Baptist Church, of Shreveport, Louisiana, saying the Lottie Moon Offering had reached \$24,300. This was all the more significant when we remembered that the offering in that church last year was \$23,500 and that shortly afterward the church building was destroyed by fire,

On Christmas Day there came a telegram from South Main Baptist Church in Houston, Texas, saying their Lottie Moon Offering had reached \$25,484.

As these lines are written, the reports concerning the offering are only beginning to come in. We do not know yet what the largest amount to be reported will be. We anticipate that when all the offering is completed a new record will have been set in missionary giving.

The full meaning of the Lottie Moon Offering cannot be measured

simply by the number of dollars given. It makes a vast contribution in prayer and study of missions. It brings to the hearts of people the needs of the world and provides a definite means of doing something about those needs by making a Christmas gift to Jesus.

When we think of the sacrifice, prayer, and heart concern which are represented by the Lottie Moon Offering, it is, indeed, a cause for rejoicing. Some of the most thrilling experiences occur in small churches where the total amount of the offering may not be a large figure, but the quality represented by the gifts is very meaningful. The offerings made by students in colleges and seminaries bring unusual joy to our hearts as we know how sacrificially many of the students have to give in order to share in this offering.

If all the blessed experiences which come in giving the Lottie Moon Offering could be recorded, a mighty volume would be written.

Rejoicing will abound in thirty-five countries of the world where this offering is used to make known Christ's name. Churches will be constructed. Hospitals will be provided with buildings and equipment. Schools and seminaries will be reinforced. The Word of life will be proclaimed widely by missionaries and national workers.

Growing reinforcement of world missions through support of the Co-operative Program gives another cause for rejoicing. The 1955 Southwide Co-operative Program budget was reached in October.

AFTER that date all funds received were divided 75 per cent for the Foreign Mission Board and 25 per cent for the Home Mission Board. By the close of December we had received from the advance section of the Cooperative Program the total of \$1,836,630.83. Our hopes for the future are based largely upon this section of the Cooperative Program.



In the 1956 Southwide Cooperative Program budget the amount for foreign missions has been increased \$325,000. It is hoped that the Southwide budget will be reached as early this year as it was in 1955 and that the advance section will be larger than ever before.

WE have cause to rejoice because many choice young people are offering their lives for service as missionaries. Every week letters come to the Foreign Mission Board indicating that new lives are being surrendered to Christ for foreign service,

At a staff meeting at the Foreign Mission Board a few days ago it was reported that the personnel department is in touch with more than 3,600 young people who have indicated their impressions that God would have them go to the foreign mission fields.

Some of these people are quite young and are still in high school or below. Many others are in college, medical schools, and seminaries. Others have already completed training and are in places of responsibility where vital experience is being obtained. Others are pastors, doctors, and other trained workers who have responded to the call of God and are now in process of being appointed.

On every hand educators are preparing for a vast increase in college enrolment. It is said that the college population of this nation will double in the next ten years.

This great increase in the number of college students will mean that more young people will offer themselves to serve Christ abroad.

We fully believe that there will be (Continued on page 30)

FOREIGN MISSION NEWS

General

Advance Program Funds

The Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board received \$1,836,630.83 from the advance section of the Cooperative Program during the closing months of 1955. Dr. Baker James Cauthen, executive secretary of the Board, said: "This large amount of money indicates the growing determination of Southern Baptists to expand a program of world missions. It is nearly twice as much as the \$998,520.73 received in 1953 and is \$539,507.69 more than the amount received in 1954. Every dollar will be spent for advance."

At its January meeting the Board appropriated \$719,933.52 of the advance funds for capital improvements and current operations overseas.

The Board had already appropriated \$800,000 of the money, \$600,000 to be applied to the 1956 budget, thereby making advance possible, and \$200,000 to be applied on the headquarters building for the Board. Appropriations made at the January meeting were from \$900,000 to be equally divided among the Board's three general areas of work.

Thirty-five thousand dollars was carmarked to make possible the production and distribution of a motion picture film as a sequel to Recruits for Christ.

More than \$100,000 will be held for recommendations making possible advance steps in evangelism and church development projects on the mission fields as requested by the Missions.

1955 Income

The Foreign Mission Board's total income for 1955 reached an all-time high of \$11,108,268, an increase of more than 9 per cent over 1954.

World Relief

Board Treasurer Everett L. Deane reports that \$52,352 was received for world relief during 1955 and that a total of \$7,006.56 was available for appropriation at the end of the year.

Money for relief should be sent to the Southern Baptist Relief Committee, care of the Foreign Mission Board, P. O. Box 5148, Richmond 20, Va.

Dr. Sadler Abroad

Dr. George W. Sadler, the Board's

secretary for Africa, Europe, and the Near East, left the States January 5 for an extended trip to Africa and brief stops in the Near East.

He is paving the way for possible entrance into several countries of East Africa. Other projects under study include the possibility of undertaking medical work in the northern part of the Gold Coast; a Bible school for local pastors in Kumasi, Gold Coast; a liberal arts college in Nigeria; and a hospital among the Moslems of northern Nigeria.

Dr. Sadler is scheduled to return to the States March 31.

Dr. Means on Tour

Dr. Frank K. Means, secretary for Latin America, left the States January 27 on a trip to Mexico, Honduras, Costa Rica, Colombia, Venezuela, Ecuador, Peru, South Brazil, and Argentina. He is scheduled to return to the States about May 4.

One of the major purposes of his trip is to attend a conference in Rio de Janeiro of representatives from all of the 13 republics of Latin America and two British colonies where Southern Baptists have missionaries. This conference will be attended by the presidents of the Missions, field missionaries, representatives of theological education, the administrative staffs of the two international publishing houses, medical doctors, and consultants in religious education.

Medical Missions Conference

The pressing need for the highest caliber doctors and nurses on Southern Baptist mission fields and the call of God for this generation to answer that need were presented to 150 medical students from five schools during a two-day medical missions conference held in December at Camp Allen, near Baytown, Tex. This, the first such conference held for Texas Baptist students, was sponsored by the Foreign Mission Board and the student directors of the five institutions represented.

Ecuador

Five American Protestant missionaries were slain in January in Amazon jungle territory about 100 miles southeast of Quito, Ecuador, by the Auca Indians they were seeking to convert. One was a member of the Missionary Aviation Fellowship, one a representative of the Gospel Missionary Union, and the others were affiliated with the Wycliffe Translators.

Since last October the missionaries had made 12 trips by air to the Auca territory, dropping gifts in an effort to win the Indians' friendship. The Aucas responded by returning gifts of a feather crown, a parrot, and various native foods. They also cleared brush and trees to facilitate the air drop of gifts, erected a 20-foot platform to receive the goods, and built a crude

(Continued on page 21)



These men and women were baptized into the fellowship of the Baptist church in Taichung, Taiwan, on November 13, 1955. Missionary Oswald J. Quick is pastor.

Bible School



Taiwan



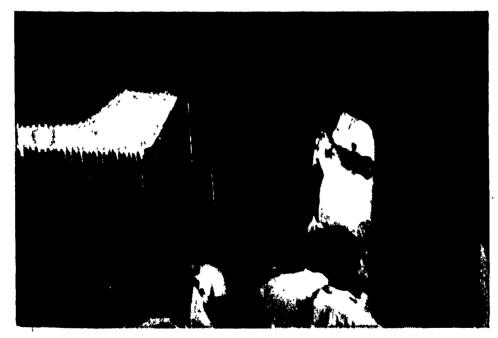
This group attended Vacation Bible school at Su Ling Tou (Forest Edge) Baptist Church in Hein Chu, Taiwan. One hundred children were registered, ninety attended at least four days, and seventy had perfect attendance.



The children are ready to march into the church for opening assembly. The school was held in the afternoons since many of the children had to attend "make-up" classes in the mornings.



The English class studied Junior Vacation Bible school books sent from the States. The young men used their rest period to be present from two to three thirty o'cleck each day.



Junior boys were taught by John Fu, a student at Taiwan University. Because of a lack of teachers and classrooms, the Bible school was limited to children nine years of age and up.



Part of the class of twenty-two Junior girls who had perfect attendance records. The teacher, Mrs. Wan, is seated. Children attending every day received awards.





Israel Baptist Center Building -

On Holy Ground

By Marjorie Cole Rowden

on the big shovel with all their might, but even the strength of three ten-year-olds was not enough to penetrate very far into the sun-baked soil of Israel. We, the missionaries and workers, stood around them in prayerful silence as the first spade of dirt was turned for the building of the new Baptist Center in the beautiful Sharon Valley. That was October,

To the south on a small hill sat the

ruins of the once Roman city of Antipatris. To the west, just out of sight, was the thriving city of Tel Aviv with its half million Jewish population. To the north were large groves of orange trees, just becoming golden with the season's first fruit; and on the east, running directly on the line of the Baptist property, was the Yarkon River.

This was hard ground, but it was holy ground—holy because it had been dedicated to the task of winning souls to Jesus Christ. Once the fall rains arrived the ground would become fertile and could produce food in abundance for the needs of the

center. For years it had simply been called the Baptist Farm. Now it was to become infinitely more.

Dalal, Ali, and Reufi were representing the children of the George W. Truett Home in Nazareth. For years they had prayed and dreamed about a new home on the farm. They had looked forward to a place where six or seven children would not have to occupy the same room, where nineteen people would not have to share only one bath, where the yard would not consist simply of rocks and gray dirt. "Next year on the farm" had

been their play-cry for so many years.

At last the first spade of dirt had been lifted and soon they and their friends would, in reality, be on the farm! There would be pink, green, and yellow rooms, wide outdoor corridors in which to run and stretch their growing limbs, a playroom with a large stone fireplace at one end for those long rainy days. There would be classrooms where they would study their lessons each day—lessons in three languages, Arabic, Hebrew, and English. There would be farm duties for the six husky boys and household

jobs for the thirteen girls.

But the children from the George W. Tructt Home would not be the only ones to benefit from the new Baptist Center. The grounds and functional-type building would be used by many other groups, too. The Royal Ambassadors would have their annual camp there. Members of the Girl's Auxiliaries and Young Woman's Auxiliaries would gather there for their house parties and times of spiritual refreshment. The Brotherhood would come to spend a week each year, praying and playing ball together.

Twice a year the new building and the spacious



Dalal, Ali, and Reufi turned the first spade of dirt in the groundbreaking exercises held in October, 1954, for the new Baptist Center building in Israel.

grounds would be turned into an oldtime "camp meeting." Straw mattresses would be pulled out of the cupboards, plastic cups and saucers taken out of their boxes, and hymnbooks of various kinds and languages spread out on the wooden benches.

Some sixty-five or seventy persons



The four students of the new junior college located at the Baptist Center with Helen (Mrs. Lynn) Davis who voluntarily teaches an art class each week. Mrs. Davis' husband is connected with the American Embassy in Tel Aviv, Israel. (See June, 1955, issue of The Commission for story on the Davises.)

representing both Jews and Arabs would come from all over Israel to join in praising their Lord and Saviour. Many would already know him, others would be carnestly seeking to find him. Some would have thrilling experiences to relate concerning the Lord's blessings in their lives, and at

least a few would have sad news of increased persecutions and trials because they named the name of Christ.

There, would be sacred moments of fellowship down by the banks of the Yarkon River at the prebreakfast service. There would be periods of earnest Scripture searching by those who had only recently become acquainted with the New Testament and its mes-

sage. There would be times of laughter and delight as persons from various parts of the world would try to make conversation in several different lan-

guages.

But this is not all. As the first spade of dirt was turned we had even other plans in mind. In Nazareth the very first Baptist High School class would soon be graduating. Some of these fine young people would like to study further. We had worked with them and prayed with them for years; we wanted to keep some of them near us for more study in Bible and educational courses. We hoped some would want to be full-time Baptist workers in our churches and schools. We felt they needed more training. We also felt that giving them training in their own country was wise and advantageous. So, a small junior college sprang up in our hopes and dreams as the dirt fell from the spade back

onto the ground.

We were not going to creet just a building; we were going to build an institution with a many-sided program. We wanted it to reach out into the lives of the many persons in Israel who need to know our Christ.

The rains came, time seemed to trickle past. Very little work could be done on the building except in good weather. But the

winter of 1954 and the spring of 1955 were unusually fair. Missionary Milton Murphey, director of the George W. Truett Home, set up camp on the land to oversee the progress. Loads of lumber, steel, cement blocks, and equipment bumped over the rough road and were dumped on the farm. The building began going up. We watched every inch of progress with a thrill.



Children of the George W. Truett Home which was moved from Nazareth to the new home on the Baptist Farm.



Missionary Robert L. Lindsey leads a Bible study group by the Yarkon River at the all-Israel encampment held at the Baptist Center.

Periodically, the children from the orphanage were driven down to the farm from Nazareth so that we could convince them that things were "on the move." Mrs. Murphey joined her husband often to settle last-minute plans. The roof went up, the windows and doors finally took their places.

(Commund on page 29)



Royal Ambassadors at their annual camp on the grounds of the new Baptist Center.



Where possible, airplanes were used. Here "Lucy," the interpreter, points out sights to the visiting ministers.

Baptist Odyssey in Russia

"These are God's people, too," was the phrase which repeatedly suggested itself to four Baptist ministers who spent two weeks deep inside Russia where thousands flock to hear the Word of God.

Everywhere the visitors were greeted with the heartiest hospitality. Deputations met them with flowers in every city. Russian young people gathered

around Dr. Adams and the others, asking for autographs. The ministers were entertained lavishly in hotels and private homes. They joined Russian Baptists in the "Chautauqua salute," a gesture where each person waves his handkerchief in time with the music of the





THE COMMISSION

LL-UNION Council of Evangelical Christians-Baptists sends you and Baptist brotherhood in all the world its heartiest Christmas greetings and best wishes for the new year."

This cablegram, signed by Jacob Zhidkov, president, and Alexander Karev, general secretary of Russian Baptists, was addressed to Dr. Theodore F. Adams, president of the Baptist World Alliance, who shared it with his congregation at First Baptist Church,

Richmond, Virginia, on Christmas Day.

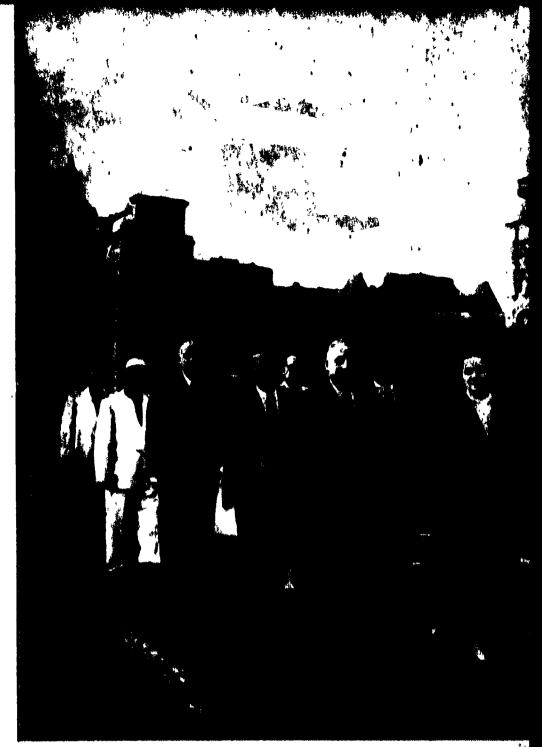
Dr. Adams and three other Baptist ministers from the United States—Dr. Arnold T. Ohrn, general secretary of the Baptist World Alliance; Dr. V. Carney Hargreves, past president of the American Baptist Convention and paster, Second Baptist Church, Germantewn, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; and Dr. Jeseph H. Jackson, paster, Olivet Baptist Church, Chicage, Illineis—spent two weeks with the Baptists of Russia last summer. The pictures on these and the following two pages were taken by an efficial photographer who followed the visitors. The pictures themselves give evidence that Baptist work in Russia is very much alive and that for these Baptists Christianity is a very real part of their lives.

In every church these ministers visited they found people hungry for the gospel, people whose attention did not waver through three or more hours of sermons, people who had to be asked to go home after the sermons were finished in spite of the discomforts of the hot nights and overcrowded rooms. Today there are more than 500,000 baptized believers in the 5,400 churches which make up the All-Union Council of Evangelical Christians-Baptists of the

U.S.S.R.

closing hymn, "God Be with You Till We Meet Again." On the right "Lucy" interprets as Dr. Adams, preparing to present a Bible to the Russian pastor (this was done in each church), indicates the fellowship between Christians around the world. Holding the English Bible in





"Lucy" takes the visitors on a tour of the Kremlin. Walking with her is Dr. Ohrn. Behind them are Dr. Hargroves and Dr. Jackson. Dr. Adams walks behind Dr. Hargroves.

(Continued on next page)

one hand and the Russian in the other, he explains that, though written in different languages, the two books contain the same Word of God.



1,(79)





The dow Moscow ch photo above mass of pee over t "God Be w

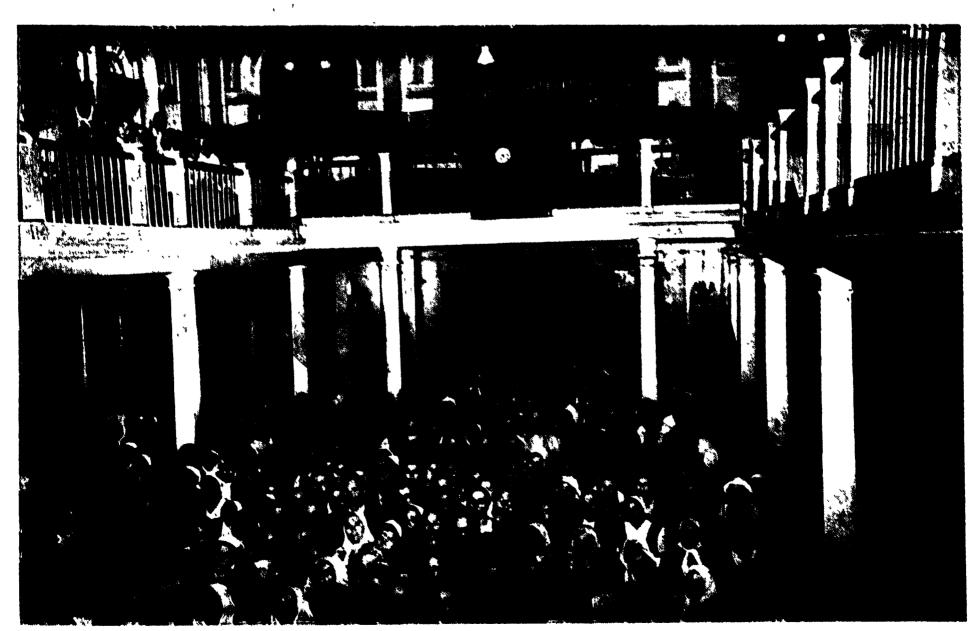
People in every church pressed to the visitors, faces in vealing hunger for Christian fellowshi eagerness for the Word of God.



be thurch in Moscow is the choir (behind clock), you copie. On the right is a portion of the standing-room-keep nurch to hear the visiting ministers.

downs of the chalcony a solid per the sign yer toor says

Wď



EDITORIALS

Baptists and World Missions

On October 2, 1792, the Particular Baptist Society for the Propagation of the Gospel Amongst the Heathen was organized. Thus inspired by the dynamic energy, the pungent preaching, and the persistent appeals of William Carey, the small group of English Baptists who came together in the cottage of Widow Wallis at Kettering on that October day effected the first England-wide (and this is an overstatement) Baptist organization. And it came into being for forcign missions.

Only eternity will reveal the total affect the organizing of this missionary society and the going of William Carey and John Thomas to India had upon English Baptists, and in time upon much of the whole

world,

The missionary venture of William Carey and the cumulative power of the "haystack prayer meeting," as well as other events and factors, created an atmosphere and initiated a movement in North America that was to lead gifted and dedicated young people

into definite missionary service.

Among these were two young men, Adoniram Judson (and his wife Ann Hasseltine) and Luther Rice, who sailed for India on separate ships, the Caracum and the Harmony, respectively. They were commissioned missionaries and sent forth by the American Board of Commissioners, which was the Congregational missionary society. However, on their way out—each man sailing on a separate ship—both decided the Baptist position on baptism was scriptural. Upon their arrival in India, therefore, they asked for and received baptism (immersion) at the hands of William Ward, who was one of Carey's missionary associates.

Due to insurmountable difficulties to their entering India, the Judsons turned to Burma as a field of missionary labor; and, because homeside support was an absolute necessity, Luther Rice returned to America to develop it. Going up and down America's eastern scaboard, this missionary statesman neglected neither territory nor Baptist groups or individuals in his prodigious and convincing efforts to "stir up" American Baptists to a missionary consciousness.

The most significant result of his labors and that of those who joined him was the organization at Philadelphia in 1814 of the General Convention of the Baptist Denomination in the United States for Foreign Missions. Thus again, we see, as in England, the first nation-wide (United States) Baptist organization come into existence to promote foreign missions. And

the total effect of the constituting of this new convention and of the mission, it assumed is inestimable.

Southern Baptists and World Missions

In time, and for many reasons, the Southern churches of this "triennial convention" came to feel a separate organization was essential to their achieving an effective program for themselves. Consequently, in 1845, messengers representing these Southern churches convened in Augusta, Georgia, and consti-

tuted the Southern Baptist Convention.

With a deep conviction that the obligation to proclaim the gospel of Christ everywhere, both within and outside the United States, was incumbent upon them, these messengers voted to create two mission boards—the Home Mission Board and the Foreign Mission Board. We must await our Lord's return to know the complete results of all the efforts of these two boards and the dedicated missionaries whom they have appointed and sent across our homeland and unto the "uttermost part of the earth."

God has added to their insignificant number of that year until today their count is a bit more than 8,000,000. He has led them (Southern Baptists) to set up strategic organizations and to develop successful techniques which have made for intensive, as well as extensive, growth and for qualitative and quantitative

achievements.

All of these blessings God has so abundantly bestowed upon Southern Baptists have been with divine purpose. Surely they have not merited his favor in any total sense. They should not, therefore, be overcome with undue pride. On the contrary, a deep sense of humility and gratitude should prevail among us. Moreover, in the light of all this, we should ask our Lord, "Why have you brought us to the kingdom for such a time as this?" In the answer to this searching question we may arrive at our task; and in the

proper response we shall accomplish it!

Search where we will, but we shall, if we arrive at the right answer to this question, come to Jesus' own command to us, "Go therefore and make disciples of all nations" (RSV). Many more-theologically minded individuals will say this is an oversimplification of a profound fact. Others may hold it to be a trite answer, but its truth is not impaired by its triteness. Neither do its fullest implications make it so simple. The infinite Christ emptied himself from the infinite form into a finite one that men who "walk by sight" may come to "walk by faith" and know God, receive his salvation, and qualify to serve him.

Not that Southern Baptists have completely suc-

ceeded at all these points, but we have made appreciable progress toward these goals which have been kept constantly before us. Long before Jesus enunciated this great command, he demonstrated the purpose and mission of his own Incarnation, and he did so by feeding the hungry—a program of relief; by healing the sick—medical missions; by teaching the people—educational missions; and by preaching—evangelistic missions.

It has been in an honest effort to do that for which our Lord set the perfect example and gave the Commission that Southern Baptists have at home and abroad met the needs of the hungry, homeless, and

ill clad.

Moreover, we have sought in the name of Jesus, and emulating his example, to initiate and maintain a program of Christian education in the homeland and around the world. Consequently, whether it be in America or on distant shores, wherever one finds Baptists he will discover academic and theological schools.

Likewise, throughout the earth—at home or in other lands—hospitals and clinics are operated to heal

man's diseases and bless his life.

And we project and carry on all these ministries that we may lead men to know our Lord who "came to seek and to save that which was lost" (RSV). But our efforts to do these things which our Lord commanded, and for which he was the supreme example in life and death, have been far too short of the obligation upon us and of the world's needs.

Cognizant of this fact, and with a deep conviction of the tragic inadequacy of our past efforts, some of our leaders began a few years ago to take stock of our achievements and, above all, of our resources for do-

ing better.

For the effort in foreign missions, God got hold of the heart and thinking of the late Dr. M. Theron Rankin, who called the secretaries of the Foreign Mission Board "apart" to prayer and searching study in a quest to remedy the situation. The result of that first retreat was the Advance Program for foreign missions which was initiated by the Foreign Mission Board and launched by the Southern Baptist Convention in 1948. At that time we had 625 missionaries in 19 countries. This program was presented so enthusiastically and yet so practically that Southern Baptists began to respond wholeheartedly. And with each succeeding year the movement has grown until today we have 1,022 missionaries in 35 countries of the world. Moreover, in 1947 Southern Baptists gave \$4,734,288 for foreign missions, but last year (1955) they gave \$10,786,582.

Although sizable strides had been made toward "Advance" in foreign missions by 1954, there was a widespread feeling that extra emphasis and new implementations were needed in order to do more within the United States and on the mission fields afar. At

the conclusion of the foreign mission program that year, the Southern Baptist Convention voted to set up a World Evangelization Committee to make a careful study and outline a course of action. The result of the work of this committee and the subsequently appointed special advisory committee was the designation of October 29 through November 5, 1956, as World Missions Week and October, 1956, through December, 1957, as World Missions Year.

Through the efforts of these committees and after careful consideration by the promotion conference of the Southern Baptist Convention Executive Committee, the following principal recommendations were

made:

- 1. That World Missions Week in 1956 include at least a four-day observance.
 - 2. That World Missions Week be repeated in 1957.
- 3. That the theme recommended by the special advisory committee on promotion be utilized wherever possible by the several agencies in promotion of the objectives of World Missions Year, as follows: "Onward! Upward! In World Missions."
- 4. That the recommendation be made to the churches that they strive for the following objectives in connection with World Missions Year: (1) Dedicated Youth—at least one person in your church surrendering for world mission service. (2) Enlightened Minds. (3) Directed Prayer. (4) Informed Stewards. (5) Increased Gifts.

Southern Baptists have access to the resources necessary to achieve every goal set out before us. We have all the young people God expects us to send to the mission fields. Not all whom God calls will answer in the affirmative, but they are among us; therefore, we must so present the needs of the world and God's plan that our youth will respond.

We have all the money our Lord expects us to give for this world missions undertaking. Last year 8,000,000 Southern Baptists had a total income of approximately \$12,000,000,000 (discounting \$200 per capita from the national average for our Southland). A tithe of this was \$1,200,000,000, but we did not give a tithe. We gave in 1954 only \$305,573,654 for all causes—local and otherwise. This was only 2½ per cent of our income and 25 per cent of our tithes.

Surely this state will not obtain much longer. From the smallest country church to the largest city temple there are evident signs that Southern Baptists are grateful to God for his abundant blessings and that they will give more money to "make disciples of all

nations."

We have the incomparable potential of fervent and continuous prayer. God alone can know what tremendous achievements Southern Baptists could make possible if they first "gave themselves to the Lord" (RSV) in earnest and concerted prayer. "Ye have not, because ye ask not" in all probability characterizes us more than any other passage of Scripture.

Patriarch of the Gospel

By Mary Louise Medling

HF. congregation of the Kumamoto Baptist Church stood for the closing hynnn. The pastor was in Tokyo on business for the Japan Baptist Convention; so the morning message had been given by one of the church deacons. As we stood to sing, I saw the young high school student who lives in the pastor's home helping an old man with snowwhite beard and mustache onto the platform. The aged one, wearing the formal Japanese kimono, was little better than an invalid, two paralytic strokes having left him almost helpless, walking with difficulty, using a

It is a custom in the Japanese churches that only those who have been ordained pronounce the benediction. The man who had brought the morning message is not an ordained minister, and so the aged man ascending the platform, a retired minister, had been asked to utter the words that to me are some of the most beautiful

in the Japanese language.

The hymn was ended, heads were howed, and there followed a long, silent pause. Fear filled my heart that the voice, almost stilled by paralysis, would not be able to utter the beautiful words. The silence deepened; then slowly, painfully, from the throat of the man who seldom spoke, came the words of the familiar prayer: "May the grace of the Lord Jesus Christ, the love of God the Father, the fellowship and communion of the Holy Spirit, be with you all, now and forevermore." And then, huskily, faintly, the failing voice said, "Amen!"

My eyes were wet when I raised my head, and not only mine, but many others, as we waited respectfully while the aged man of God was helped to descend the platform and into his scat. My heart knew thanksgiving that God had permitted me to know such wonderful Christians as Rev. Kamori Shi-

mose and his good wife.

The voice is silent now, Mr. Shimose passed away in May, 1955, at the age of seventy-nine. For forty years he served as pastor of the Fukuoka Baptist Church, He it was who was chosen as the first president of the Japan Baptist Convention, holding that important position many years, years that were hard, years in which a Christian did not find himself very popular because of the fact that he was a Christian.

Through those years Pastor Shimose was a tower of strength and of faith to the Christians of Japan and to the missionaries who worked there. He was the peace-loving one who through the years made what might have been difficult relationships things of harmony and love. It is said that when misunderstandings arose between missionaries and national Christians (as is bound to happen between two peoples of such widely different cultures, backgrounds, customs, and languages), it was always Mr. Shimose who would suggest a bit more patience here, a deeper understanding there, and then would himself start by being an example of that which he advocated.

After Mr. Shimose retired from the ministry, he and his good wife were in-

vited by Pastor Shuichi Matsumura to go to Omuta and live in a little apartment in the back of the church. This they did; and, when Mr. Matsumura left Omuta to go to Tokyo to work as executive secretary of the Japan Baptist Convention, the aged couple stayed on. The Omuta Church called Masaji Shirabe as pastor, which overjoyed the Shimoses because Mrs. Shirabe is none other than their own daughter, Kiyoko.

The Shirabes stayed with the Omuta Church two years. Then when Mr. Shirabe accepted the call of the Kumamoto Baptist Church and he and his wife moved to Kumamoto, the aged



The daughter of this saintly couple, Mrs. Masaji Shirabe, and her husband became the first foreign missionaries of Japanese Baptists as they were set apart for work on Okinawa at the 1955 meeting of the Japan Baptist Convention. The Kumamoto Baptist Church is located near the spot where in 1876 a group of students known as the Kumamoto Band pledged to faithfully serve the Lord Jesus regardless of persecution.

Shimoses were taken along as members

of the family.

One day at Woman's Missionary Society meeting I sat next to Mrs. Shimose, who remarked that she is now old and decrepit, good for nothing, just taking up space. I told her that just one look into her sweet, dedicated face gave me an inspiration such as few people can give in long speeches and much activity.

Mr. Shimose's funeral was a triumphant witness of the power of Christ and his victory over death. Of course, there were tears of sadness and lone-

(Continued on page 30)

Foreign Mission News

(Continued from page 10) ..

model of the plane which they placed

atop one of their huts.

Later, after the missionaries had established a clearing on the riverbank, a group of three Aucas came to their camp "completely unafraid." One was taken for a ride in the plane after he expressed deep interest in it.

How the relationship shifted from one of apparent friendliness to hostility and death remains a mystery.

Reports indicate that the wives of the five men accepted the news with "a deep calm"; and other missionaries associated with the effort to evangelize the Aucas are said to be undismayed by the tragedy and to have a "burning desire" to continue efforts to bring the Indians to salvation.

Jordan

Dr. L. August Lovegren, Southern Baptist medical doctor, delivered an Arab baby in the Baptist Mission Hospital, Ajloun, Jordan, while a wild mob of Arab youth from six surrounding villages gave anti-American, anti-government demonstrations outside.

It was one of a series of riots which happened all over Jordan in mid-January. No lives were lost in the attack on the hospital; and there was only one minor injury among staff

and patients.

Greatest damage was to the home of a national, Jerius Ashkar, hospital employee. Located on a hill across the road in the most vulnerable spot, it was damaged and burned and there was a 90 per cent loss of personal belongings. The boys' dormitory was damaged. The building which houses the clinic, pharmacy, and laboratory got a heavy blow with 100 per cent loss of all equipment in the three departments. All buildings are of stone, so the walls stand, though everything of wood and glass was damaged.

Rioters did not enter the hospital building. They entered the house of Dr. and Mrs. Lorne E. Brown, where teachers in the Baptist school are staying while the missionaries take a refresher course in the Arabic language in Beirut, Lebanon. Two rooms in the house were damaged, but the attackers were chased away before the loss was

too severe.

Dr. and Mrs. Lovegren wrote: "Many friends have stood by us in a

marvelous way. Please pray for our dear people. Many of the hospital staff boys lost everything but the clothes they were wearing. But it means more than that to them. It means that the Moslem hatred for the Christian is taking shape in a brutal way. It also means that Communism is more organized and more powerful in the country than they dreamed. Please pray for them.

"We are not afraid for ourselves.
... Christ is needed here. The hospital
is not closed but is in operation and
we shall get the school back into
shape and operation as soon as feasi-

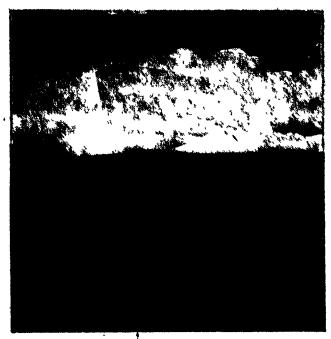
ble.

The rioters attacked the Baptist school in Ajloun on the way to the hospital, ripping out desks and other equipment.

Kerea

The Wallace Memorial Baptist Hospital, Pusan, Korca, was dedicated last November. Between 250 and 300 peo-

The Cover



Missionary J. E. Jackson baptizes new Christians in Davao Gulf off the island of Mindanao in the Philippines. Southern Baptists began work in the Philippines in 1949 with the Chinese in Baguio, on the island of Luzon. Work among the Filipinos was begun in 1951. Soon the work had spread to the island of Mindanao, where work among the Filipinos has grown very rapidly. There are now, 17 Baptist churches, with 1,250 members and 3,500 persons enrolled in Sunday school, on these two main islands in the Philippines.

ple attended the service which was held in the hospital's combined chapel and waiting room.

Missionery Doctor N. A. Bryan was in charge of the program; and speakers included Missionaries Lucy Wright and John A. Abernathy.

The Baptist clinic in Pusan, which has been in operation for several years, has been transferred to the new hospital. Inpatients will be admitted at a later date.

The hospital honors the memory of Missionary William L. Wallace, medical doctor who died in a Chinese prison five years ago.

Spain

Professions of Faith

A total of 275 professions of faith were witnessed in the Baptist churches of Spain in revivals led by Santiago Canclini, well-known Argentine evangelist. On his way home from the meeting of the Baptist World Alliance, Mr. Canclini spent almost three months in special evangelistic services in the churches of Spain. Many other professions of faith have been made as a result of the interest created by Mr. Canclini's preaching.

Literacy Program

The Spanish Woman's Missionary Union is launching a literacy program for 1956, a project which has come about as a result of a situation existing in many of the Baptist churches of Spain.

When people were needed for places of leadership in the churches, it was not a matter of electing the persons who seemed best equipped spiritually for the different offices. It boiled down to two or three who knew how to read and write.

Nella Dean (Mrs. Charles W.)
Whitten, Southern Baptist missionary,
writes: "I have a deep desire to see
some elderly person learn to read because of the help I have been able to
give her. It's like making the blind to
see—or at least a whole new world is
opened up."

Briefly

Argentina: An emphasis on stewardship study resulted in an outbreak of revivals and dedication of life in many Argentine churches during 1955. Missionary A. Benjamin Bedford, of Rosario, reports that the Alberdi church (Continued on page 30)

21

EPISTLES

FROM TODAY'S APOSTLES ALL OVER THE WORLD



Former Student for the Priesthood Now Prepares for Baptist Ministry

R. Edward Gordon Dagupan City, Philippines

ONE hot June afternoon in 1953 I was led by the Holy Spirit to visit a home where I met a fine young man who was destined for the Baptist ministry.

"Are there big boys like me attending your services?" he asked,

"Yes."

"Well, I would like to go one time."

The next week he attended our midweek prayer service and fell in love with our work. But there were many battles to win. He had grown up a strict Roman Catholic, and Catholic ideas had a grip on him.

We began to pray for him and talk to him. "But the

Catholic Bible is the right one," he protested.

"Have you read it?" -

"No."

"Why?"
"Well, I am taught that I cannot understand it."

I turned to John 3:16 and asked, "Will you read this? Can anything be plainer?"

"Yes, it is very plain."

One week later Jesus (pronounced He-sús) Garcia came forward to put his trust in Jesus Christ as his Saviour. In his testimony he told how he had studied for the priesthood for more than a year but was not satisfied in his heart. Now he is busy witnessing for Christ. He has won his mother, father, one sister, and two brothers.

He is now in his second year in our seminary. Pray

for him and for all of our work here.



Couple Sacrifice Refrigerator
To Buy Organ for New Mission

James W. Bartley, Jr. Mentevideo, Uruguay

PERHAPS the most outstanding growth of our church has been in the response of the members to the challenge to be faithful stewards of their money. At the beginning of last year half of our members who live in Montevideo signed pledges to tithe. In the past year and a half the average monthly offerings have gone from 300 peros to 850, and last July the offerings passed 1,000 peros.

Over 60 per cent of our budget is spent in mission

work. From the Cerrito mission we have already baptized two persons and there are about fifteen more in the class preparing for this important step. Just a few weeks ago the church voted to open another mission in a needy section of Montevideo, called the Cerro.

A few days later, the Sunday school superintendent came to my house and said that the night before, in prayer, he and his wife had decided to buy the organ (a small pump organ that sells for about \$150) for that mission. I happen to know that they are buying this organ with the money that they have been saving for months to buy a refrigerator.

The man made it clear that this is a love offering and is apart from their tithe. It is not a coincidence that he and his wife are among the most active and the happiest of our church members. Such evidences of sacrificial giving are a constant inspiration to us.



Students at Idi-Aba Witness in Villages Surrounding Abeokuta

Doris O. Garrett Oyo, Nigeria, West Africa

EVERY week the students of Baptist Women's Training School (Idi-Aba), Abeokuta, Nigeria, help tell the story of Christ in their own land. They go out in groups of two or three each Sunday morning to witness in some twelve villages surrounding the town of Abeokuta. There are no churches in most of these villages, though in many of them heathen shrines of worship may be found. Offerings for evil spirits are frequently seen just outside the villages.

As the students approach a village on a Sunday morning, they are greeted first by the children, who eagerly anticipate their coming. Continuing into the village proper, they see other familiar faces as the people come out from different directions to give a friendly welcome. The villagers may be eating breakfast, pounding yams or cassavas, or doing other work. The students go from door to door inviting the people to the service, which consists of Bible study, prayer, and singing.

Soon, at the appointed place, which may be the cleanswept mud floor of a village home or a section just outside a home provided with bamboo benches and a thatch covering, the boys and girls and the men and women gather to hear the Word of life taught in their native tongue, Yoruba. There is no piano, so simple gospel songs are sung, accompanied by the rhythm of clapping.

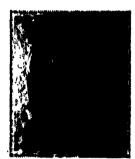
Sometimes the Ifa priest (leader of heathen worship) is present to listen to the gospel and offers arguments

after the service. Sometimes only the children of the village attend (their parents send them and proceed with their work while the service goes on).

An invitation is extended to those who are sick or need medical care in any way to come to the dispensary which serves Idi-Aba. Villagers are encouraged to improve health and sanitation conditions of their homes and to take better care of their children. They are encouraged to enrol their children in the girls' school at Idi-Aba or in the various other Christian day schools in or near Abeokuta. Many students come under the influence of the Christian way of life for the first time through these contacts.

When the Sunday morning service is over, the college students, who are teachers-in-training, go on their way and the villagers go back to their work, probably to hear nothing else concerning the great God of love until the next Sunday.

Certainly the story of God's love is the greatest ever told; and, though it is the oldest in the world, it is ever new! Those in darkness in Nigeria need to hear it. Pray that the story might continue to be told to them.



Family Gives Keepsake Jade Pin In Appreciation for God's Love

W. Carl Hunker Taipei, Formosa

THE Shens are a family of ten—grandmother, father, mother, and seven children, ranging in age from college to primary school. All are attractive, consecrated, active Christians.

Last year tragedy struck this home when the youngest child, May-ling, a beautiful girl of seven, became critically ill with acute nephritis. For weeks she wavered between life and death. Doctors gave up hope, but the family continued to pray and believe. Church members, old and young alike, prayed and believed.

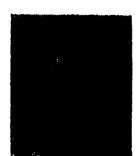
And then we heard of a special serum which, if available in time, might be of help. Through a Baptist missionary nurse in our hospital in Korea we were able to secure a small quantity of the serum. The American National Red Cross flew it from Korea to Japan where our missionaries quickly forwarded it by plane to Taipei.

Slowly a crisis was overcome and May-ling began to respond. More serum was flown from America and, in a marvelous answer to prayer, she began to gain strength. What glad rejoicing there was on the day we were able to place her in our car and take her home.

Months ago when the church was receiving a special offering to buy a Lord's Supper set, the Shens were sad and embarrassed because they had no gift to bring. Weeks in the hospital and expensive medicine and care had made them deeply in debt.

On the day of the offering, Mrs. Shen brought a

beautiful jade pin, a family treasure brought from the mainland when they fied before the oncoming Communists. To those who have only a keepsake with which to remember their beloved homeland, this pin was almost as precious as life itself. The gift was gladly given. "We love him, because he first loved us."



Baptist Mission Work in Nezgreth is Centered in Church and School

Elizabeth (Mrs. James W.) Smith Nazareth, Israel

GREETINGS from Nazareth! We have been in Israel two months and have been busy getting settled in our home and starting our work in the church and school here.

Nazareth is a fascinating place. Twenty-two thousand Arabs live in this small city built up and down a series of hills. Most of the houses are very old. On a short stroll down one of the narrow cobblestone streets you will probably see tiny dark shops crowded with wares, women in their colorful dresses leading small children or carrying their unbaked bread on their heads to one of the few ovens in the city, men sitting in doorways drinking strong, bitter coffee or guiding a donkey or camel train, and dozens of children playing in the alleys.

The filth and odors of the streets and the sook (Arabic for market place) are almost unbearable to people who come from the outside. The city is dotted with churches, mostly Catholic. All are supposed to be built on some significant spot. Our church and our teaching are almost revolutionary here because of their simplicity and evangelistic emphasis. We are reaching great numbers of young people and are grateful for this response. One young man from the church is studying at the Baptist Theological Seminary in Ruschlikon-Zurich, Switzerland.

The Baptist mission work is centered in the church and school. The church is experiencing a time of strengthening and growth. We have all the organizations of a Baptist church: Sunday school, Training Union, Brotherhood, and Woman's Missionary Union with eight youth organizations. Jim serves as pastor of the church. He preaches in English and Fuad Sakhnini, a consecrated Arab layman, translates into Arabic. Sunday before last a young girl was baptized and eight men are awaiting baptism after a period of training and examination. The church sponsors mission work in two Arab villages near by—Cana, where Jesus performed his first miracle, and Eilabun.

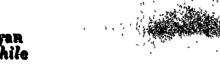
Over 350 students from kindergarten through grade twelve are enrolled in our school. Children from Moslem, as well as Catholic, Greek Orthodox, and Protestant, homes attend the school; so there is a great opportunity to give spiritual training in the classroom. Jim's senior history class is a valuable contact point for the church

and its youth activities. I am teaching a course in modern classroom methods to the faculty of the elementary school.



Work with Children Keeps Life In Chile from Being Monotonous

Roberta Ryan Temuco, Chile



THE past year in Chile has been chock full of all kinds of activities. The kindergarten in Colegio Bautista keeps life from being monotonous! With twenty-five children, there is never a dull moment!

The missionary kids, of course, take the cake. There is the little fellow who could patch up a cracked wall with Band-Aids and who, another day, emphatically declared he was going to hit his playmate even though the Bible does say to turn the other cheek, because Philip had hit him on the back of his head and not on his cheek!

Then there was the day that, according to a bright five-year-old, a classmate "tore his nose," another cried because he fell and "hurt his pride," and still another had to wear tennis shoes because his good shoes were "broke" and in the shop to be mended!

According to the owner of two fat pigtails, the good Samaritan took the wounded man to the "clinic of Jerusalem" and "did him treatments"; and one of the wise men took a "fistful of gold" to the baby Jesus.

Another day, to teach the joy Isaac brought Sarah and Abraham, we set the table with dishes and crackers for four, named a "father" and a "mother," and asked what was lacking, expecting them to answer, "The children." But no! The four-year-old "mother" promptly remembered and piped: "Ah, it is the Nescafe that is lacking." And lo indeed, the tiny teacups were empty.

And in between peals of laughter with the tots, there are somber moments of meeting editorial deadlines. The Lord has been bountifully gracious to let us see the subscription list for our children's missionary magazines grow in the past year. La Estrella, El Compañero, and El Rayito are dedicated to the purpose of winning Spanish-speaking boys and girls to Christ and enlisting them in winning others. Do pray with us that it may ever be so.

Already seven children have found loving refuge at the Baptist Home for homeless children, which opened last May. The home is a project of the general convention, but the Woman's Missionary Union has been responsible for its furnishing. One district furnished the living room; one, the dining room; another, the bedrooms; and ours, the kitchen. The members of my Young Woman's Auxiliary supplied towels, painted and filled large cans with provisions for the pantry, and sent a real football for Christmas!

A week after the new building for the First Baptist Church of Santiago was dedicated, the tenth Baptist church of Santiago was organized. That makes sixtythree churches now in Chile! Not long ago three promising young men were ordained into the gospel ministry, and just recently eighteen persons were baptized in the First Baptist Church of Temuco and fourteen in Santiago.

So you see, the Lord is moving in Chile. Continue to pray that he send us a real spiritual awakening in this land. How we do need to know him, the fellowship of his suffering, and the power of his resurrection. To that end let us unite our requests with thanksgiving before his throne of grace.



Opening of Baptist Work Brings Joy to Families in São Carlos

Horaco E. Buddin Campinas, São Paulo, Brazil

UPON arriving in Campinas for a few months' refresher course in Portuguese, we were invited to consider week-end work in several needy points. After prayer and study of needs, we felt led toward São Carlos.

São Carlos is the largest city in the state of São Paulo without a Baptist church. (There are already Methodist and Presbyterian churches in the city.) It is a Catholic center with a bishop and one of the largest cathedrals in the entire state. The population is about sixty thousand.

Missionary Malcolm O. Tolbert, executive secretary of the state convention, knew of one family from the capital living in São Carlos, He, Missionary Alfred R. Major, my wife, and I visited this family and studied the possibility of renting a house or salão (hall or salon) to begin the work.

This family was thrilled to hear of the plan to open Baptist work there. "Let's begin immediately, meeting in our home," they chorused. Except for houses out on the edge of town, there was nothing for rent.

The first step had been taken. On Saturday I went out and, with the son, visited several families. Five met that Sunday to have prayer for guidance and blessings. But we learned of three other families: two out on a little farm, three miles from town, and the other out on the edge of town in a new housing addition.

The next week we made more visits, a pé (that is, by foot)—walking because a taxi wanted to charge five dollars. What joy we witnessed. One family, from a Latvian background, broke down in sobs once our mission was explained. The other two families were Spanish and had been in Brazil just a short time. They shouted with joy.

With eleven adults and nine children at the second meeting, we organized our congregation, electing a treasurer (who asked to speak on tithing), a secretary, and teachers for the Sunday school classes. We prayed especially for a meeting place and for a week of special revival services.

God answered our prayers—a small building was

rented and the revival planned with various pastors scheduled. This way the people of the city would know more of our Baptist family—Brazilians with their zeal and dedication in evangelism.

For two weeks the people worked untiringly and the salão was ready. It was simply decorated and worshipful, with sixty chairs, a pulpit stand, and a borrowed organ. Then the revival began. Sunday night there was a packed house—150 or 160 attended the services. Monday came and it rained; but we visited and pastors came to preach and many decisions were made. Nine accepted Christ as Saviour, many accepted Bibles, and others asked for visits.

Now we have five more families, making a total of thirty-four in Sunday school, and seven of the nine who accepted Christ are preparing for baptism. So, you see, little by little the work grows, and great is our faith that soon a strong Baptist church will stand in São Carlos. Lots are expensive and building materials sky high, but the congregation is already talking of a Baptist church in downtown São Carlos and preaching points in each bairro, or subdivision, of the city.

Pray with us.



Outpouring of God's Spirit Is Seen in Evangelistic Campaign

William I. Jester Ogbomosho, Nigeria, West Africa

THE Ogbomosho Baptist Association has completed a simultaneous evangelistic campaign and God's Spirit has worked marvelously. Forty-five churches and preaching stations co-operated in the campaign and a number of strong pastors from other associations were invited to preach. Before the campaign the Training Union director engaged the assistance of the seminary students, and a week-long course in soul-winning was taught in all the Ogbomosho churches.

At a recent meeting of the association, the results compiled from all the churches were read. There were 888 professions of faith, 38 of them by Moslems; 1,755 rededications; and 40 expressions of willingness to enter the ministry or do whatever the Lord wills in Christian

service.

Let me tell you about just one of these churches. It was my privilege to be the evangelist for the Oke Shoko congregation, a new group that has just been organized in a most needy part of Ogbomosho. One of the students is acting pastor. The congregation did not think that they would be able to have a meeting, for their new building was not completed. They were able, however, to get the roof on and the pews ready in time for the campaign.

We began the services on Sunday morning. Over two hundred people packed into the little building. I was aware that practically all of these were unconverted. I

knew that the majority of them were probably woefully ignorant of the plan of salvation. Many perhaps had never been in a Christian service before. I felt that, so far as my part was concerned, I would have to make my messages very simple and the plan of salvation very clear, so clear that even the many children attending could hear and understand.

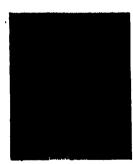
On the pastor's first invitation, adults, young people, and children stood all over the congregation. This continued through the week. There was a crowded house with new faces every day and with more people re-

sponding to the invitation.

The climax of the services came on Friday. Again the building was filled to capacity, but by now many in the congregation had already made professions of faith. I had especially prayed that God's Spirit would take control of this service, for African children who have never attended a church service can be very noisy and unruly. There were present, too, several individuals with whom we had been dealing and we were especially anxious that they respond before the services closed.

From the beginning we could feel the power of God's Spirit. The children were almost like they had been hypnotized, and adults were leaning forward to catch every word of the message. When we gave the invitation and started singing the hymn, several stood at once. Among them was a Shango priest, a priest of another idol, and our yardman, a Moslem, with whom Mrs. Jester had been dealing. All showed their joy, the old priest of Shango not only standing, but extending both of his hands above his head with a smile on his face that was illumined with light from above.

The next week the pastor came to me with the final report. The average attendance at the services had been 166, and, including those on the Sunday following the services, there had been 175 professions of faith. Truly it was a mighty outpouring of God's Spirit in convicting and redeeming power.



Baptist Witness in Semarang Shows Marked Growth in Seventeen Months

Buford L. Nichols Semarang, Java, Indonesia

SEVENTEEN months ago we moved to Semarang as strangers among the city's 350,000 people.

Friendship has smiled upon us. In fact, we are so busy with conversations, classes, and meetings that our time is no longer our own. Our two missionary residences are centers of busy activities for the Lord. On Saturday evenings and on Sundays our meetings overflow the houses and fill the yards.

Each Saturday evening the young people, more than one hundred of them, come at four o'clock for the Baptist Youth Organization (B.Y.O.), our equivalent to the

(Continued on page 30)

New Appointees

Appointed December 8, 1955



Applewiiite, Calvin Winfield

b. Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 23, 1919. ed. Baylor University, Waco, Tex., A.B., 1940; School of Medicine, Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn., M.D., 1943. U. S. Army, 1944-46; intern, U. S. Marine Hospital, New Orleans, La., 1944; U. S. Public Health Service: surgical resident, U. S. Marine Hospital, New Orleans, 1946-51, chief of surgery, U. S. Penitentiary Hospital, Atlanta, 1951-52; private surgical practice, Sattesville, N. C., 1952-56. Appointed for Indonesia, Dec., 1955. m, Laverne Viverette, Sept. 5, 1947. Permanent address: c/o Luther Viverette, Union, Miss.

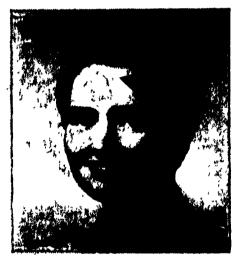


b. Union, Miss., Dec. 4, 1925. ed. Blue Mountain (Miss.) College, 1943-45; N.O.B.T.S., B.R.E., 1947. Summer student worker, Home Mission Board, Louisiana, 1945; secretary, St. Charles Ave. Church, New Orleans, La., 1946-47; educational director, secretary, First Church, Homer, La., summer, 1947. Appointed for Indonesia, Dec., 1955. m. Calvin Winfield Applewhite, Sept. 5, 1947. Children: Rebecca Louise, 1949; Charlotte, 1951; Virginia Lee, 1954.

INDONESIA



A SECTION OF THE PROPERTY OF T



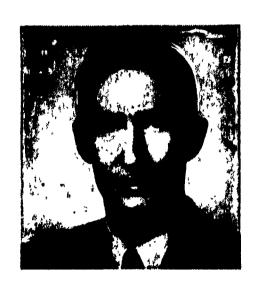
JACKSON. PAULINE

b. Wadsworth, Ala., June 2, 1929. ed. St. Margaret's Hospital School of Nursing, Montgomery, Ala., R.N., 1950; Howard College, Birmingham, Ala., A.B., 1953; N.O.B.T.S., M.R.E., 1955. Nurse, Jesterson-Hillman Hospital, Birmingham, 1952, East-End Memorial Hospital, Birmingham, 1953, summer, 1954; acting director of nurses, Chilton Co. Hospital, Clanton, Ala., 1955. Appointed for Southern Rhodesia, Dec., 1955. Permanent address: Rtc. 1, Deatsville, Ala.

SOUTHERN RHODESIA



b. Honea Path, S. C., Nov. 21, 1925. ed. Furman University, Greenville, S. C., B.A., 1949; S.W.B.T.S., B.D., 1952. Employee, aircraft plant, Ft. Worth, Tex., 1951-52; pastor, Rock Prairie Church, Bryan, Tex., 1952-53. Eureka Church, Anderson, S. C., 1953-55. Appointed for North Brazil, Dec., 1955. m. Laura Tollison, June 11, 1949. Permanent address: Box 98, Belton, S. C.





MITCHELL, LAURA TOLLISON (Mrs. Howard Barry)

b. Belton, S. C., Jan. 5, 1927. ed. Furman University, Greenville, S. C., B.A., 1948; S.W.B.T.S., M.R.E., 1952. Assistant, Woman's College Library, Furman University, 1946-49, library, S.W.B.T.S., 1950-52; first- and second-grade teacher, rural school, Anderson, S. C., 1953-54, Appointed for North Brazil, Dec., 1955. m. Howard Barry Mitchell, June 11, 1949. Children: David Barry, 1952; Howard Lee, 1955.

NORTH BRAZIL



b. Ralston, Tenn., July 13, 1917. ed. Southwest Baptist College, Bolivar, Mo., A.A., 1938; William Jewell College, Liberty, Mo., A.B., 1941; S.B.T.S., Th.M., 1945, Th.D., 1948. Missionary, Tebo Association, Clinton, Mo., 1938-39; pastor, Diamond, Mo., 1937-38, Hartwell, Mo., 1938-39, Osceola, Mo., 1939-40, Monett, Mo., 1941-42, Owensboro, Ky., 1942-47, Russellville, Ky., 1948-50, Auburn, Ala., 1950-55. Named special appointe for the Philippines, Dec., 1955. m. Marjorie Douglas, July 18, 1939. Permanent address: Bolivar, Mo.



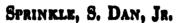
THE COMMISSION



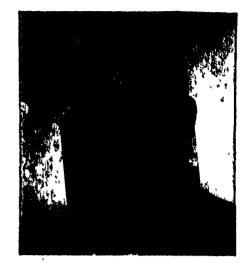
Olive, Marjorie Douelas (Mrs. Howard Dudley)

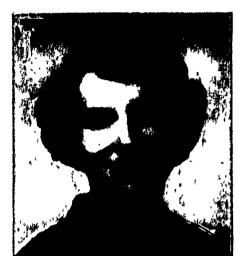
b. Bolivar, Mo., Nov. 7, 1917, ed. Southwest Baptist College, Bolivar, A.A., 1938; Southwest Misseuri State College, Springfield, 1938; Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg, 1938-39; W.M.U. Training School (now Carver School of Missions and Social Work), B.R.E., 1945. Named special appointee for the Philippines, Dec., 1955. m. Howard Dudley Olive, July 18, 1939. Children: Howard Douglas, 1942; Timothy Lee, 1946; Marjorie Corinne, 1949; Adelia Ann, 1952.

PHILIPPINES



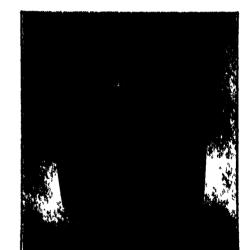
b. Ft. Worth, Tex., June 22, 1931, ed. Baylor University, Waco, Tex., B.A., 1952; S.B.T.S., B.D., 1955. Music-education worker, Bois 'D' Arc Church, Palestine, Tex., 1952; Vacation Bible school worker, Ohio Co., Ry., 1955; pastor, Slaty Creek Church, Prentiss, Ky., 1953-55. Appointed for Argentina, Dec., 1955. m. LaVora Murfin, June 25, 1953. Permanent address: 1520 & Buckner Blvd., Dallas, Tex.





Sprinkle, LAVORA MURPIN (Mrs. S. Dan, Jr.)

b. Fortville, Ind., Dec. 7, 1930, ed. Blue Mountain (Miss.) College, 1947-49; Louisiana College, Pineville, B.A., 1951; W.M.U. Training School (now Carver School of Missions and Social Work), M.R.E., 1953. Summer student worker, Home Mission Board, Louisiana, 1949-50, 1952; library worker, S.B.T.S., 1953-55. Appointed for Argentina, Dec., 1955. m. S. Dan Sprinkle, Jr., June 25, 1953. Child: Mary Dec, 1955. ARGENTINA



STARNS, FANNY LOUISE

b. Hattiesburg, Miss., Dec. 11, 1923, ed. Baton Rouge (La.) Business College, 1942-44; Louisiana College, Pineville, B.A., 1948; N.O.B.T.S., M.R.E., 1952. Summer student worker, Home Mission Board, California, 1948, Alabama, 1951; secretary, Emmanuel Church, Santa Ana, Calif., 1948-49; missionary-teacher, Louisiana Baptist Convention, Happy Jack, 1952-53; secretary, registrar's office, N.O.B.T.S., 1953-55. Appointed for Thailand, Dec., 1955. Permanent address: Holden, La.

THAILAND

Juniors Help MK

Juniors at the First Baptist Church, Nashville, Tenn., wanted to help when they learned that an 11-year-old MK, Thomas Richard "Buddy" Cooper, lost his left leg in an electric train accident. They called Buddy's parents, Rev. and Mrs. William L. Cooper, long distance to ask if they might pay for Buddy's artificial leg.

The American community in Buenos Aires, Argentina, where the accident occurred, took a special interest in Buddy and offered all members of their group the opportunity to take part in his hospital and doctor expenses. These contributions more than covered the cost both of the hospital and the doctor's bill.

The Coopers returned to the States on furlough earlier than planned so that Buddy might receive necessary medical care. Their address is 1533 Godwin Street, Houston, Tex.

Mr. Cooper says, "Buddy got his crutches. Now he goes about most everywhere, apparently as happy as if he had not lost that left leg just below the knee."

Her Best

I had never worked so hard in my life as I did preparing the three messages that were to be my contribution in Spanish. With the help of the Lord, our language teacher, and many long hours of work I finally felt I had something worth while to contribute to the program. I sat listening to reports, hoping all the women would appreciate the effort I had put forth on my message, when a little old lady dressed in a black skirt and shawl, her hair drawn straight back in a knot, got up to give her report. Suddenly I felt very humble and ashamed of myself—be-

cause she couldn't even read. She had come with her report written out by her student pastor who had helped her get on the train to come to her first convention. Her contribution to the meeting was far greater than mine. It takes all of us doing our best to get the gospel around the world.—LILA (Mrs. Joseph W., Jr.) Mefford, missionary to Spain

One home in which we visited in Belém had dirt floors and very few pieces of furniture. Yet the week before, the family had sold their only pig, which they had raised as the "Lord's pig," and had given all the money to the church. Seeing what a difference Christ can make in lives inspires us to hurry and learn the language.—Thomas E. Halsell, missionary to Equatorial Brazil

Missionary Family Album

Arrivals from the Pield

BAUSUM, Rev. and Mrs. Robert L. (Formosa), 16 Bausum Drive, Annapolis, Md.

BROONER, Mary (Southern Rhodesia), c/o Mr. J. E. Brooner, Rtc. 4, Columbus, Kan.

GRAVES, Mr. and Mrs. William W. (Argentina), c/o Baylor Hospital, Dallas, Tex.

MARLAR, Monda (Southern Rhodesia), 1629 N.E. 33rd St., Oklahoma City, Okla.

TREADWELL, Rev. and Mrs. E. M. (North Brazil), 221 22nd St., N., Texas City, Tex.

WINTE, Pauline (North Brazil), 320 S. Sycamore St., Petersburg, Va.

Births

CLINE, Rev. and Mrs. P. A., Jr. (Thailand), daughter, Susan Beatrice.

HAYS, Rev. and Mrs. George H. (Japan), son, George Howard, Jr.

Horron, Rev. and Mrs. Frederick M. (Japan), son, Raymond Elton.

Krazz Mr. and Mrs. C. Fugano (South-

KRATZ, Mr. and Mrs. C. Eugene (Southern Rhodesia), son, David Alan.

Death

SHEPARD, Mary Carolyn, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. John W. Shepard, Jr. (Japan), Dec. 23, Camden, Ark.

Departures to the Field

HALLOCK, Dr. and Mrs. Edgar F., Jr., Caixa Postal 320, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. High, Rev. and Mrs. Thomas O., Nigerian Baptist Theological Seminary, Ogbomosho, Nigeria, West Africa.

Jones, Marjorie, Reagan Memorial Girls' School, Box 83, Yaba (Lagos), Nigeria, West Africa.

KENDALL, Rev. and Mrs. Douglas E., Djalan Hegarmanah 41, Bandung, Javá, Indonesia.

Kirkpatrick, Mary Frank, Baptist High School, Port Harcourt, Nigeria, West Africa.

LOCKHART, Maxine, Elam Memorial Girls' School, Shaki, Nigeria, West Africa. Mein, Dr. and Mrs. David, Caixa Postal

221, Recife, Pernambuco, Brazil.
RAMSOUR, Dr. and Mrs. H. B., Jr., 2323
University Ave., Honolulu, T. H.
TISDALE, Rev. and Mrs. Billy B., 415 M.H.

Language School

(Address: Apartado 4035, San José, Costa Rica)

Del Pilar, Manila, Philippines.

CARLISLE, Jean (Mexico).

LEDFORD, Rev. and Mrs. Lowell E. (Peru). Sprinkle, Rev. and Mrs. S. Dan, Jr. (Argentina).

New Addresses

ABERNATHY, Rev. and Mrs. John A. (Korca), 1224 N. Osage Drive, Tulsa, Okla. Andrews, Rev. and Mrs. William P. (Chile), Box 106, Wenham, Mass. Blair, Rev. and Mrs. W. Judson (Argentina), 4228 Frazier, Ft. Worth, Tex. Cheyne, Rev. and Mrs. John R., Box 31, Shabani, Southern Rhodesia.

COLEMAN, Inabelle, 19-Sublane 3, Lane 18, (Cominued on next page)



Rev. and Mrs. Melvin K. Wasson, of Ogbomosho, Nigeria, with Kenny and their new thumb-sucking little "pickin," Tommy. Say the Wassons: "No, we haven't adopted the Yoruba dress, but we thought we would use this means of showing you how the Africans dress. We held our breath hoping Tommy would not slip down before the picture was made. If Kenny appears rather slouchy, then he is most typical; for the dress worn by the little boys is so open around the neck that there isn't much fit."



Rev. and Mrs. Virgil O. McMillan, Jr., missionaries in Nagasaki, Japan, and children: (left to right) Donna, Mary, Joan, and Tommy.



Martha Ruth, Stephen Thomas, and David Louis Cheyne, children of Rev. and Mrs. John R. Cheyne, of Shabani, Southern Rhodesia.



Rev. and Mrs. Matthew A. Sanderford, missionaries in Uruguay, and children: (left to right) Sharon Jean, Lee Bell, and Matthew, Jr.

Missionary Family Album

(Continued from page 28)

Section 2, East Ho Ping Rd., Taipei, Formosa.

Cowley, Mr. and Mrs. William A., Baptist Academy, Box 563, Lagos, Nigeria, West Africa.

Dorrough, Doctors Robert L. and Mary, Camia, Matina, Davao City, Mindanao, Philippines.

HEADRICK, Rev. and Mrs. Harvey O. (South Brazil), 403 W. 3rd St., Homer, La.

HOLLINGSWORTH, Rev. and Mrs. Tom C. (Argentina), 4008 James Ave., S., Waco,

HUNDLEY, Lillie Mac, 1414 Heulu St., Honolulu, T. H.

Morgan, Mary Neal (Japan), Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Ft. Worth, Tex.

Morrison, Cleo, 284 Governor Chaves, Davao City, Mindanao, Philippines. Orr, Rev. and Mrs. Donald L. (Colom-

bia), 308 Main St., Hot Springs, Ark.
PARKS, Rev. and Mrs. R. Keith, Djalan
Widjajakusuma 3, Semarang, Indonesia.
RIFFEY, Dr. and Mrs. John L., Caixa
Postal 282, Niterói, Estado do Rio de
Janeiro, Brazil.

Ross, Rev. and Mrs. J. Wilson (Spanish Baptist Publishing House), Box 103,

Slaton, Tex.

SEARS, Rev. and Mrs. Stockwell B. (Indonesia), 1718 S. 7th St., Waco, Tex.

TRULY, Elizabeth (Nigeria), Box 6882,

Seminary Hill, Ft. Worth 15, Tex.

Watts, Emma (Nigeria), c/o Mrs. F. S. Hall, 4610 Sylvan Rd., Richmond, Va. Williams, Lillian, Apartado Acreo 862, Barranquilla, Colombia.

Worth Living For

One night after the preaching service in Montes Claros, a man sought me out and made an appointment with me for the next day in the hotel. He spent about two hours telling me of his life and how he was ready to kill himself because life was not worth living.

He is a fiscal for the Bank of Minas Gerais. I talked to him about the gospel and had prayer with him. The next night at the close of the sermon he was one of the first to come to the front and confess Christ as his Saviour.

When I met him on the street the next day, he met me with face beaming and told me how happy he is in the new-found faith.

Such experiences as this make one forget all the difficulties he has had in trying to serve.—J. A. Lunsford, missionary to South Brazil

On Holy Ground

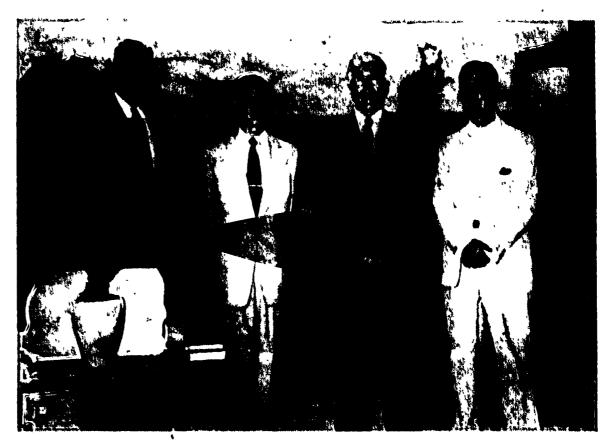
(Continued from page 13)

Then, even before electricity reached the main house, the new occupants were already in!

Almost before the cement had dried, the RAs, some thirty-five in number, moved in with bedding and RA manuals under their arms. The Brotherhood shared the space during the same

ferent ones driving to the farm each day to lecture. The four students not only study, they teach also. They make up the faculty for the school provided on the farm for the nineteen children in the orphanage.

September was a month of blessings. It was fitting that our regional secretary, Dr. George W. Sadler, and his wife could be here to inspire us



Taking part in the dedication of the new Baptist Center building were (left to right) Mr. Griebenow, missionary for the Christian and Missionary Alliance, who led in prayer; Missionary Milton Murphey, director of the George W. Truett Home; Dr. George W. Sadler, secretary for Africa, Europe, and the Near East, who was the main speaker; and Missionary Paul D. Rowden, Jr., who read the Scripture passage.

week. Understandingly, the GAs and YWAs held their annual camps elsewhere, but they secured promises that from now on they, too, will go to the farm.

Two months after the building became a reality the second all-Israel encampment, under the direction of Missionary Robert L. Lindsey, was held there. Each room was full of happy, talkative young people enjoying the fellowship of each other. The singspiration periods sounded like a modern Tower of Babel.

And then in September, 1955, the new junior college also became a reality. Four young people enrolled for further study. It was a modest beginning, but it was a beginning. The missionaries form the faculty with dif-

to greater heights. We assembled on the veranda to dedicate the new building to the Lord, Mr. Murphey introduced Dr. Sadler, who, with dignified simplicity, commended the land, the building, the people, the activities, and the future into the hands of the Lord. He recalled the many in the homeland who had a great or small part in making the center possible.

The building has been built, the activities are under way. There are many in Israel who need to come under the influence of the Christ who is served there. The job is not ours alone. Your prayers, interest, and gifts through the Cooperative Program have provided the building. They can help now to make it a blessing to all

Israel,

Cause for Rejoicing

(Commued from page 9)

a marked increase in the number of young people who volunteer for world service year by year. We are expecting to appoint an ever increasing number of missionaries annually as God leads young people to volunteer and Southern Baptists to provide the resources.

We are hoping to appoint 125 missionaries in 1956 as the minimum. We are praying that that number may be larger in following years. It is our objective to have gone well beyond a minimum staff of 1,750 missionaries by 1964 when we will be celebrating the 150th anniversary of the founding of the triennial convention which came into life after Adoniram Judson became a Baptist after going to India and Luther Rice came back to stir the hearts of Baptist people to organize for missions.

There is cause for rejoicing; but Southern Baptists have determined to expand our world ministry far beyond anything that has yet been proposed. The potentiality of the Southern Baptist Convention is so enormous, our growth is so rapid, and our obligations to God's commands are so binding that we must prepare for a vast increase in our ministry on a world scale.

We are well aware that whatever we do in our Lord's name in sharing Christ with the whole world will produce abounding blessings in our own churches, schools, seminaries, conventions, and personal lives.

We must always remember the words of Isaiah 58:10, "If thou draw out thy soul to the hungry, and satisfy the afflicted soul: then shall thy light rise in darkness, and thine obscurity be as the noonday" (ASV).

In the world mission enterprise we remember that we are obeying the direct command of our Lord to make disciples of all nations. We are cheered also by his blessed promise, "And lo, I am with you always" (ASV).

Epistles

(Continued from page 25)

Training Union. This organization will be one year old tomorrow. Beginning with fifteen, it now has an active membership of 180. Most of these youths are students from the well-to-do families of the city.

Our Sunday school attendance has reached the two hundred mark. Three languages are used in the Sunday school: Indonesian, English, and Chinese. But Indonesian is our main language.

We have a church with fifty members. There have been thirty-nine baptisms during the past eight months, and others are awaiting baptism. About sixty have made professions of faith in Christ. Some are meeting opposition in their homes and are not allowed to be baptized. Twenty-two of those baptized are from Mohammedan homes and backgrounds.

The Baptist seminary is now in its second year's work. Our thirteen students come from five of the islands of Indonesia. Already the impact of the seminary is felt strongly in this area. What tremendous possibilities it has.

We have a church building in use on the edge of the seminary campus. Another is under construction just back of our house, in our yard.

Two hundred languages are used by the 81,100,000 people of these three thousand islands. The religious affiliations are 95 per cent Mohammedan. Baptist statistics after four years in Indonesia show five mission stations, four thriving churches, Sunday schools with attendance of above one thousand, a theological seminary, a clinic-hospital, an extensive youth work, and the beginnings of literature publication.

A recent survey in the Batangas area of the island of Luzon, in the Philippines, showed one and a half million people with only one evangelical witness for Christ.

Foreign Mission News

(Cominued from page 21)

had classes in stewardship immediately following the organization of the church last April. As a result of the study all but one family in the church pledged to tithe. "The result of these dedicated lives was seen in October," Mr. Bedford writes, "when there were 77 conversions during a revival."

Mexico: Southern Baptist missionaries are planning a student program in connection with the National University, Mexico City.

Paraguay: The nursing school of the Baptist Hospital, Asunción, Paraguay, has been officially approved by the Paraguayan Medical College, Dr. Franklin T. Fowler, missionary director of the hospital, reports. It is the first school of nursing in Paraguay to attain this distinction.

Philippines: A Bible school, branch of the Philippine Baptist Theological Seminary, has been opened on the island of Mindanao with 12 students. The seminary is located in Baguio City on the island of Luzon.

Patriarch

(Continued from page 20)

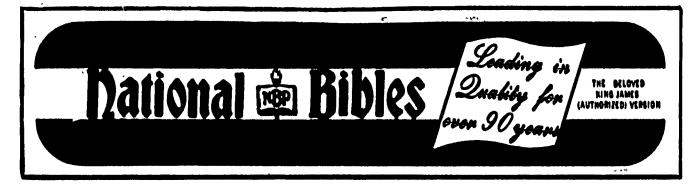
liness; but also there were smiles of joy because the beloved ojiisan (grandfather) had entered into eternal joy with his Saviour, freed at last from a body full of pain and limitations to enjoy the matchless peace and blessings of eternal life.

Truly he was a saint on earth. Never could words tell the whole story. Now that he has entered into his final joy, I can almost hear the words of the Saviour, "Well done, thou good and faithful servant . . . enter thou into the joy of thy lord."

BOOK MANUSCRIPTS CONSIDERED

by cooperative publisher who offers authors early publication, higher royalty, national distribution, and beautifully designed books. All subjects welcomed. Write, or send your MS directly.

GREENWICH BOOK PUBLISHERS
Attn. Mr. Archer 489 Fifth Avenue New York 17, N. Y.





The Fellowship of Prayer

PRAYER is a privilege. Prayer is an honor. Prayer is a great responsibility. There are prayers of thanksgiving, prayers of petition, and prayers of intercession. One should pray for himself, his family, his church, his community, and his nation. One's prayers should include one's friends and enemies, at home and abroad.

Will you not pray daily for your missionaries and the people around the world with whom they work. One of the greatest needs of the missionary on the field is the prayer support of the people here at home. Names of the home and foreign missionaries are listed according to birthdays in the prayer calendars of the Woman's Missionary Union publications and in the Adult and Young People's Training Union quarterlies. You, of course, have the opportunity to pray daily for all the missionaries, but you can remember them in a special and more personal way on their birthdays.

Some of these missionaries have just left their homes and loved ones for service overseas. Many times they are a little homesick as they are in the process of getting settled in a different country among people of different economic, cultural, and religious backgrounds. These missionaries need your prayers as they make such multitudinous adjustments. Will you not pray

for these?

process of language study. They are seeking to learn Spanish, Portuguese, Japanese, Yoruba, or some other forcign language. They realize that their effectiveness as missionaries will be determined, in a large measure, by how well they can use the language of the people among whom they will be working. Will you not pray for these?

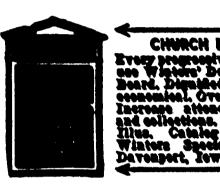
Some missionaries are in the difficult

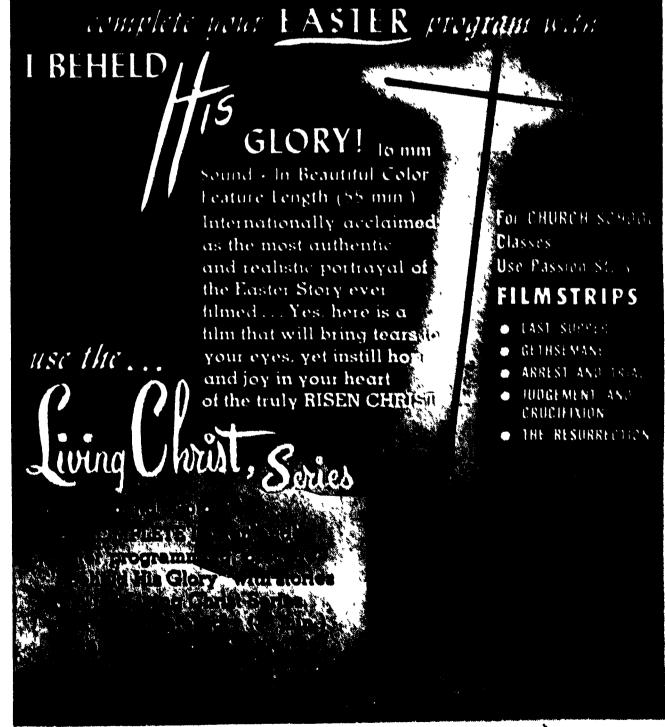
Always there are some missionaries going through great experiences of sorrow and bereavement—such as the couple in Argentina whose elevenyear-old son was thrown under a train, making it necessary for his left

foot and lower limb to be amputated; the missionaries in Gaza whose son was stricken with polio; the couple in Paraguay whose precious sixteenmonth-old daughter was drowned; or the family in Southern Rhodesia whose wife and mother was killed in an acci-

Often the extra-heavy load of work and other frustrations try the souls of your missionaries. They are as human as we are and are subject to the same temptations and have the same needs. Will you not lift these, Christ's messengers and our representatives, to the throne of God's grace as you pray daily?

Prayer changes things.









TOOLS to Help TELL THE STORY

Cheek and Order Your TOOLS New! All these are free upon request.

The Field Is the World (1955 Annual Report of the Foreign Mission Board) □ Tools for Missionary Education (catalog) □ Directory of Missionary Person- nel (1956 edition) □ A Mission Meeting Overseas, by Floy Barnard □ Foreign Missions through the Co- operative Program □ Your Baptist Missions Around the World (map) □ Are You a "Typical" Southern Baptist? □ 1955 Foreign Mission Study (pamphlet on mission study ma- terials) □ "Two Cent Stamp Please" □ Yes—There Are Two Ways □ Tell the Story (listing of free literature) □ Across the Southern Baptist Con- vention (Cooperative Program) □ The Cooperative Program Builds Bridges (poster) □ Audio-Visual Aids Catalog	Missionary Personnel Where Does God Need You? (missionary recruitment poster) The HOW of Missionary Appointment You—A Missionary?, by Elmer S. West, Jr. Get Ready for a Real Job More Missionaries Are Needed Now, by Baker James Cauthen Africa, Europe, and the Near East Know Your Baptist Missions (Africa, Europe, and the Near East, 1956) Africa, "The Sleeping Giant Awakens," by V. Lavell Scats Open Doors, to a New Land, Southern Rhodesia, by Clyde J. Dotson Italian Baptists Move Abead, by Roy F. Starmer Open Thy Doors, O Lebanon!, by Finlay M. Graham Changing Africa, by I. N. Patterson Moslem "Teen-Agers" Today, by J. T. McRae	□ Argentine Baptists Move Abead, by Hugo H. Culpepper □ Brazil—Half a Continent (map) □ Costa Rica's Imperative Task, by Van Earl Hughes □ The People of Ecuador, by E. Gordon Crocker □ Your Baptist Missions in Latin America (map) □ Paraguay Speaks, by Franklin Fowler, M.D. □ Peru: Thousands Are Waiting, by Robert L. Harris □ Venezuela: Great Possibilities!, by Thomas L. Neely The Orient □ Know Your Baptist Missions (the Orient, 1956) □ What About Missions in Asià?, by J. Winston Crawley □ Your Baptist Missions in Japan (map) □ Formosa, Isle of Hope, by Carl Hunker □ Indonesia: Challenge Unlimited, by Baker James Cauthen The Commission □ "NOW—a Low-Cost Subscription Plan" □ "Every Month (Except August)"
Department Missionary Education Southern Baptist Foreign Mission P. O. Box 5148 Richmond 20, Virginia		☐ "It's Certainly Surprising " ☐ "How Much Is Your Nickel Worth?" ☐ "Won't You Join Us?"
Please send me the items checked		ROBES
NAME STREET ADDRESS		Catalog and fine selections of sample materials on request. Fair prices. Mention whether for Pulpit or Cheir.
CITY ZONE N	UMBER STATE	Package for Pulpit or Cash.

☐ l'our Baptist Missions in Africa, Europe, and the Near East (map)
☐ The Near East (Moslem world mission study map)
☐ The Meslem Werld (mission
study brochure) This Is Spain, by Roy Wyatt, Jr.
Latin America
☐ Know Your Baptist Missions (Latin America, 1956)
☐ Argentine Baptists Move Abcad, by Hugo H. Culpepper
☐ Brazil—Half a Continent (map)
☐ Costa Rica's Imperative Task, by Van Earl Hughes
☐ The People of Ecuador, by E. Gordon Crocker
☐ Your Baptist Missions in Latin America (map)
☐ Paraguay Speaks, by Franklin Fowler, M.D.
Peru: Thousands Arc Waiting,
by Robert L. Harris Venezuela: Great Possibilities!, by Thomas L. Neely
The Orient
Know Your Baptist Missions (the
Orient, 1956) What About Missions in Asia?,
by J. Winston Crawley Your Baptist Missions in Japan
(map)
Formosa, Isle of Hope, by Carl Hunker
☐ Indonesia: Challenge Unlimited, by Baker James Cauthen
The Commission
"NOW—a Low-Cost Subscription Plan"
☐ "Every Month (Except August)"
"It's Certainly Surprising "
"It's Certainly Surprising " "How Much Is Your Nickel Worth?"
☐ "It's Certainly Surprising " ☐ "How Much Is Your Nickel Worth?" ☐ "Won't You Join Us?"
Worth?" "Won't You Join Us?"
Worth?"
Worth?" "Won't You Join Us?"

I Israel Sceks a Faith, by Robert L.

Lindsey

DeMOULIN BROS. & CO. 1202 South 4th St., Greenville, Ill.

Free Enterprise — Lam Style

(Continued from page 5)

that Dr. Lam's aged father, Lam Shiu Fan, and stepmother, rescued from Kwangtung Province just in time, are comfortably provided for on the first

"Every morning," Dr. Lam told us, "I knock on the door of my parents' apartment, and I bid them good morning and a good day. Every morning, my sons and daughters go to their mother's room and visit with her briefly. During her convalescence this

meant everything to her."

Then looking squarely at us, this Christian Chinese father said, "In America I saw elderly men sitting on park benches all day long. I asked one of them why. He said he had a daughter who was married and living in Seattle and he had a son married and living in Miami; he was not working any longer and he had nothing to do but wait for the end, and he was very lonely. This is not good!

"It is the Communist way—people

get old, kill them off, let them die soon. But the Christian way is to honor father and mother. My father lives under my roof. My sons and daughters live under my roof also until they have been married a year or two and then they choose where they want to live and I help them build a home, and they establish their own households. This is right!"

Here Chinese and Christian traditions blend: the integrity of family life. And the Lam Chi Fung family is a living testimony on the very border of Red China that the Communist theory is wrong. Here also is an example of free enterprise rooted in Christian philosophy; which defies the Communist doctrine.



This Bible has brought millions claser to God.

CHURCH FURNITURE

Pulpit and communion sets and lecterns available for early delivery. Also chancel furniture, carvings, Hongroum prews and auditorium chairs, folding chairs, tables and Sunday-school furniture.

Write Department 134

ANTE FARE AN * 18 - N F 1 N C .

GRAND RAPIDS 2, MICHIGAN

Can I At My A BECOME A HOTEL EXECUTIVE

"After Lewis Training, I h e e a m e Housekerper of a fine hotel."—Nettic S. Hardy



"Now Chief Steward of ivsort hotel and get an excellent salary. — E. A. Kaler, Sr.

The success of Lewis Graduates proves you can qualify for fascinating hotel, motel and club field or apartment house projects. Opportunities everywhere for both young and mature both young and mature. Previous experience proved unnecessary. Train at home or through resident classes in Washington, Nation-wide Placement Service FREE, Write for FREE book, "Your Big Opportunity."

Approved for ALL Veteran Training Lewis Hotel Training School

Desk BB-3403 Wash, Y, D. C. 40th Yr.

Write Today to FREE BOOK

This Easter you can give your loved ones a Bible they'll turn to twice as often because it is written in the language we use *today.* It is a Bible that may well bring them closer to God through a clearer understanding of the Scriptures. It is the Revised Standard Version Bible.

Greatest Bible News in 344 years

In the centuries since the King James translation, dramatic new discoveries of ancient manuscripts have shed added light on the Scriptures. (In a cave near the Dead Sea, a few years ago, shepherds chanced on the Isaiah Scroll—a nearly complete text dating from about the time of Christ.)

Because the RSVB is based on such manuscripts—some more ancient than any previously known—it is, in a sense, our oldest Bible . . , and most accurate.

· Easier to understand

Also, hundreds of words in the Bible have changed in meaning through the centuries. (Did you know, for example, that "by and by" used to mean immediately? That a man's "conversation" meant his conduct? That "to suffer" meant to allow?) Such words now make passages in the Bible confusing and obscure. In the Revised Standard Version, these outmoded expressions are rephrased into the easy-to-understand language of today. Yet the RSVB preserves all the timeless beauty of the Scriptures.

A Bible for the family that already has a Bible

If your loved ones seldom open their present Bibles because they are hard to understand, give them this inspiring version. Religious leaders of more than 40 major denominations praise it; thousands of churches use it; over 4 million people have turned to it.

Ask your book dealer for the Revised Standard Version Bible. It may literally change the lives of those you love by bringing them closer to God.

The Revised Standard Version Bible lifustrated editions..., from \$3.25 Genuine leather edition; gold-edged pages; red silk ribbon marker. A truly mag-Mereen buckram (shown) \$6

THESE AND OTHER EDITIONS AVAILABLE AT ALL ROOKSTORKS

thomas Nelson & sons Publishers of The Revised Standard Version Bible 19 E. 47th St., N. Y.





Never before has a Baptist hymnal been so complete . . .

LARGER—BAPTIST HYMNAL contains 576 pages.

MORE HYMNS—554 hymns in BAPTIST HYMNAL.

EXPANDED RESPONSIVE READINGS—BAPTIST HYMNAL includes more than 100 responsive readings, and with their own topical and scriptural indexes.

COMPREHENSIVE INDEXES—The indexes in BAPTIST HYMNAL include:

Authors, translators, and sources of hymns indexes. Composers, arrangers, and sources of tunes indexes. Alphabetical index of tunes.

Indexes of doxologies, responses, and benedictions. Topical index.

Indexes of first lines and titles.

Bringing you a total of 9 complete and independent indexes!

Here is what others are saying about this new hymnal . . . "... outstanding quality ... the greatest of the great hymns as well as the gospel songs are included. . . . a high point in the history of Baptist hymnals.

-Warren M. Angell, Dean, College of Fine Arts, Oklahoma Baptist University.

The price . . . quantity

1.24	\$2.00 per copy	250-499	\$1.60 per copy
25.49	\$1.75 per copy	500-999	\$1.55 per copy
50-249	\$1.65 per copy	1000-up	\$1.50 per copy
Special N Deluxe I	Iusicians Edition (le Pulpit Edition,	nose leaf) .	\$3.00
Please se	nd otist Hymnals at the	ahove sched	ulo
Enclosed	is \$ Charg	e to	
Send to .			
	·		
City	<u> </u>	State	

"Not only does it meet a long-felt need for a comprehensive hymnal; it also lifts the ceiling for our churches, holding forth a challenge to higher ground in church music.

- "... an instrument of worship and praise."
 - -Claude U. Broach, Pastor, St. John's Baptist Church, Charlotte, North Carolina.

"... an extremely important milestone in the development of music in our Southern Baptist churches.

"... without a doubt the finest hymnal ever published.

"... meets the needs of every age group in every type of church service and in every organization within our churches."

-Fred Scholfield, Director of Music, First Baptist Church, Gainesville, Florida.

Sturdy and beautiful in a distinguished blue-grey binding.

RINCH OR VISIT YOUR BAPTIST BOOK STORE ALABAMA **GEORGIA** MISSOURI Kansas City Attanta Chattanooga Mobile St, Louis Savannah Knoxville HLIMOIS **NEW MEXICO** Memphis ARIZONA Carbondale Nashville Albuquerque Phoenix NORTH CAROLINA KANSAS TEXAS ARKANSAS WKhila Charlotte Austin Little Rock KENTUCKY Roleigh Dollas CALIFORNIA Louisville OHIO Fort Worth Fresna Owensbore Columbus Houston Huntington Park LOUISIANA **OKLAHOMA** lubbock Oakland Oklahoma City Alexandria San Antonia COLORADO New Orleans Tulsa VIRGINIA Shreveport-OREGON **Richmond** Denver MARYLAND Roanake

Baltimore

MISSISSIPPI

Jackson

FLORIBA

Miomi

Jacksonville

Portland

Columbia

Greenville

SOUTH CAROLINA

SUMMER STORES!

Ridgecrest, N. C.

Glorieta, New Mexico