

THE COMMISSION

Historical Commission
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FREEED



A band of white alloy metal, like a necklace, hung around teen-age Ah Kay's neck. His Buddhist mother had locked this band there when he was born; and she carefully guarded the key, using it from time to time to adjust the band to the size and comfort of her son's growing neck. Fear that evil spirits might snatch her dear, only son from her prompted this effort to protect him from their grasp. One day, out of curiosity, Ah Kay followed a group of village children to Vacation Bible school at the little Baptist mission chapel in his town in Hunan Province, China. He became intrigued by all the activities, entered into them, and learned rapidly. The Sword Drill discouraged him, however, for his bad eyes prevented his winning. His teacher sensed his problem and pleased him by asking that he be scorekeeper for the drill. Ah Kay soon began to attend



Sunday school; and before long God spoke to his heart and he believed unto salvation. One of his first reactions was, "Now I don't believe in evil spirits but in Jesus, and I can take this neckband off!" However, his mother still feared the evil spirits, and for some months she refused to unlock this son's badge of superstition. The church felt that before Ah Kay should be accepted for baptism and church membership he should be allowed to stand fast in the liberty wherewith Christ had made him free and should not be entangled further with the yoke of bondage.

The prayers of the Christians were heard by the Lord, and Ah Kay's mother finally, though reluctantly and fearfully, consented to unlock the neckband. Ah Kay was baptized and became a member of the little church. Jesus said, "I am . . . the truth." The Truth made Ah Kay free—free from the law of sin and death.

Our Heavenly Father, we thank thee for Jesus Christ who is the Way, the Truth, and the Life. We thank thee that through him we have been made free indeed. Help us to be faithful in spreading the knowledge of the Truth who alone can make men free.

—MARY ALEXANDER

THE Commission

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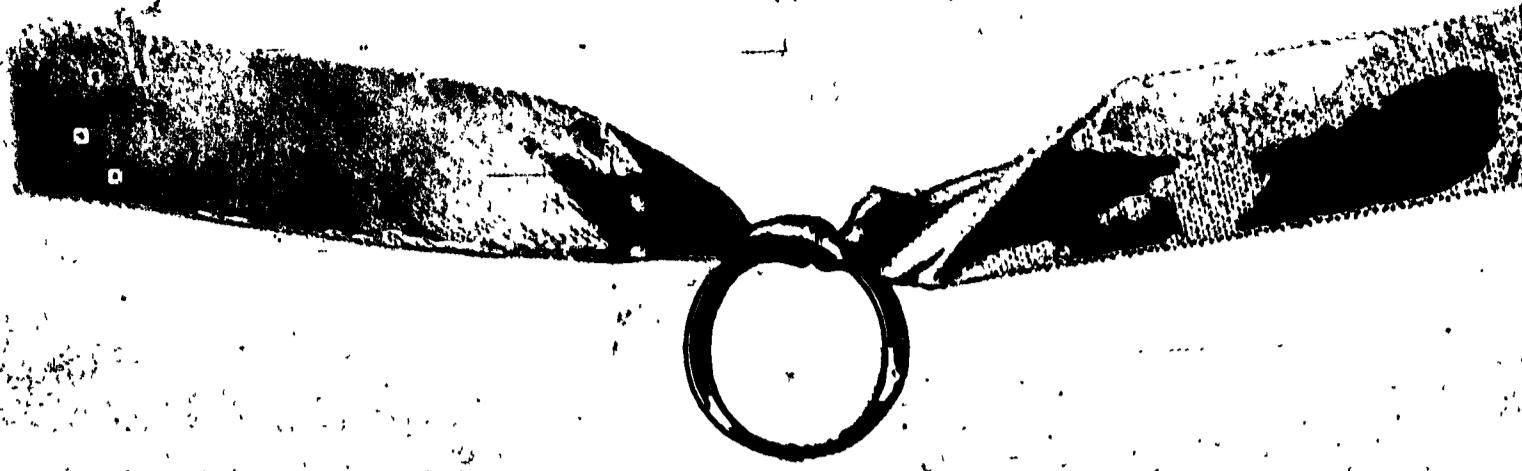
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My Inheritance

By Aletha Fuller

ON A LITTLE farm down in Texas a couple with a young, growing family sought to make Christ the center of their home. It was their desire that their children grow not only into useful citizens but also into faithful Christians.

Always faithful to the local Baptist church, this young couple tithed their meager income. But they did not consider this the sum total of their responsibility to the Lord and his work. Each year they made a special offering to the foreign mission cause which was so dear to their hearts.

When the year 1912 came they had no extra money for this special offering. What were they to do? Seriously and prayerfully they talked it over. God's work overseas had to be supported with money, in addition to prayers. A lost world was in need! The gospel must go forth. Men and women were dying without a knowledge of the Saviour. And every Christian had a responsibility. This couple agreed they would not shirk their part.

The only thing they had of any value was the plain, gold wedding band which had been placed on the woman's finger as an engagement ring when she was eighteen. She suggested that they give that ring. The money would represent their foreign mission offering for the year. With a cheerful heart, her husband agreed.

Within a few days, the general superintendent of missions for the Bap-

tist General Convention of Texas, F. M. McConnell, received a simple letter to this effect:

"We have been sorely distressed for some time because we had nothing to give to missions this year. In the April issue of *The Foreign Mission Journal*, 'The Story of a Check' impressed me to do what I am doing for missions. I enclose my ring, which was given to me as an engagement ring by the one who linked his life with mine. No letters were ever engraved in it. I have worn it continuously for sixteen years. I want you to sell the ring, and whatever it brings we will give to missions this year. I would have given it here, but I did not want it known for several reasons. We are tithing this year. But we are farming, and for this cause we had no money. Please withhold our names from the public."

"P.S.—I am praying, hoping, and trusting there will be no debt reported this year."

Deeply touched by this unusual offer, the missions superintendent soon answered:

"I read your letter at Denton last Sunday and offered the ring for sale. Different ones gave on account of it and the amount aggregated about \$20.00 for missions. It was the wish of all the parties who gave that the ring should be returned to you, and that you should wear it as long as you live, not only as a gift from your husband but as a gift from them. I have taken the liberty to publish your letter without the name, because I thought you wanted it to do the greatest

amount of good for missions. I am returning it to you in this letter registered with my very best wishes and thanking you with all my heart for the noble spirit that caused you to send it to me."

Yes, she gave her most prized possession that missions might go forward, that the gospel of Jesus Christ might be shared with the world. The gospel story was the thing closest to the heart of this young woman; and she wanted all people everywhere to know the Saviour who had redeemed her own soul and who had given such joy to her life as a daily companion, friend, and guide.

This humble, hard-working little woman never told this story, for she never wanted credit or honor for what she did for the Lord. She felt it was a responsibility and a privilege to serve him. She wanted no praise for it.

When a few years ago I heard the story from another source, I asked the owner of the ring for her permission to share it someday, explaining that it had been a blessing to me and I believed it could be to others, also. On this ground, and only for the glory of God, permission was granted.

She was my own grandmother.

Recently, while attending the Nigerian Baptist Convention meeting in the First Baptist Church of Lagos, I received a cablegram. Hastily, I opened the envelope and there was the startling news—Grandmother was gone! Only four days before, as I

chatted with my parents via radio-phone, I had learned of her illness; but I had not realized the seriousness of it. She had sent me this message, "I'll be waiting for you." She knew it was only about a year until I hoped to be home on furlough.

As I held the cablegram in my hand, I remembered how close to her heart was the whole worldwide mission endeavor. I thought of many accomplishments of Grandmother's sacrificial mission dollars in Nigeria. Able nationals leading our convention had been trained in our mission

schools here and in colleges and universities in the States. This training was made possible, in part, by her giving and that of many others like her.

A large audience in that church sang to the glory of God because they knew him personally in their hearts. She had had a part in helping them to know him. Churches, schools, hospitals, equipment, missionary salaries, and missionary residences were made possible through Lottie Moon Christmas Offering and Cooperative Program gifts.

Coming closer home, I thought of the plumbing and electricity in my own station, Joinkrama—a result of the Lottie Moon Offering. And I remembered that Grandmother in all her life never had plumbing to enjoy. Hers was a sacrificial heart.

These days my thoughts have been full of Grandmother's sacrifices. I have remembered the letters she so faithfully wrote me while I was a nursing and a seminary student. Frequently dollar or five-dollar bills were tucked in. She did without things in order to send this money, but it often came at a time when I had a special need. God always cared for my needs during those days of preparation for his service. And Grandmother shared in it.

She was an ardent advocate of tithing. She believed that this is the scriptural plan that God has for propagating the gospel around the world. She felt the tithe to be a debt she

owed to God. It was a debt she always paid. One of her last conscious acts was to send her tithe to her church. She had put it in its regular envelope in a special compartment of her purse before she went to the hospital. She went into a coma soon after she gave this tithe.

Hers was not an easy life. During the years that she gave birth to ten children, medical care was not what we know it to be today. Vaccines, immunization programs, and preventive medicine were relatively unknown. Grandmother's family had their share of typhoid and scarlet fever and diphtheria. Even so, my grandmother was eighty years old at the time of her passing. She was ready to meet her Maker and her five children who had preceded her in death. In her last letter to me she had written, "We should all prepare for death."

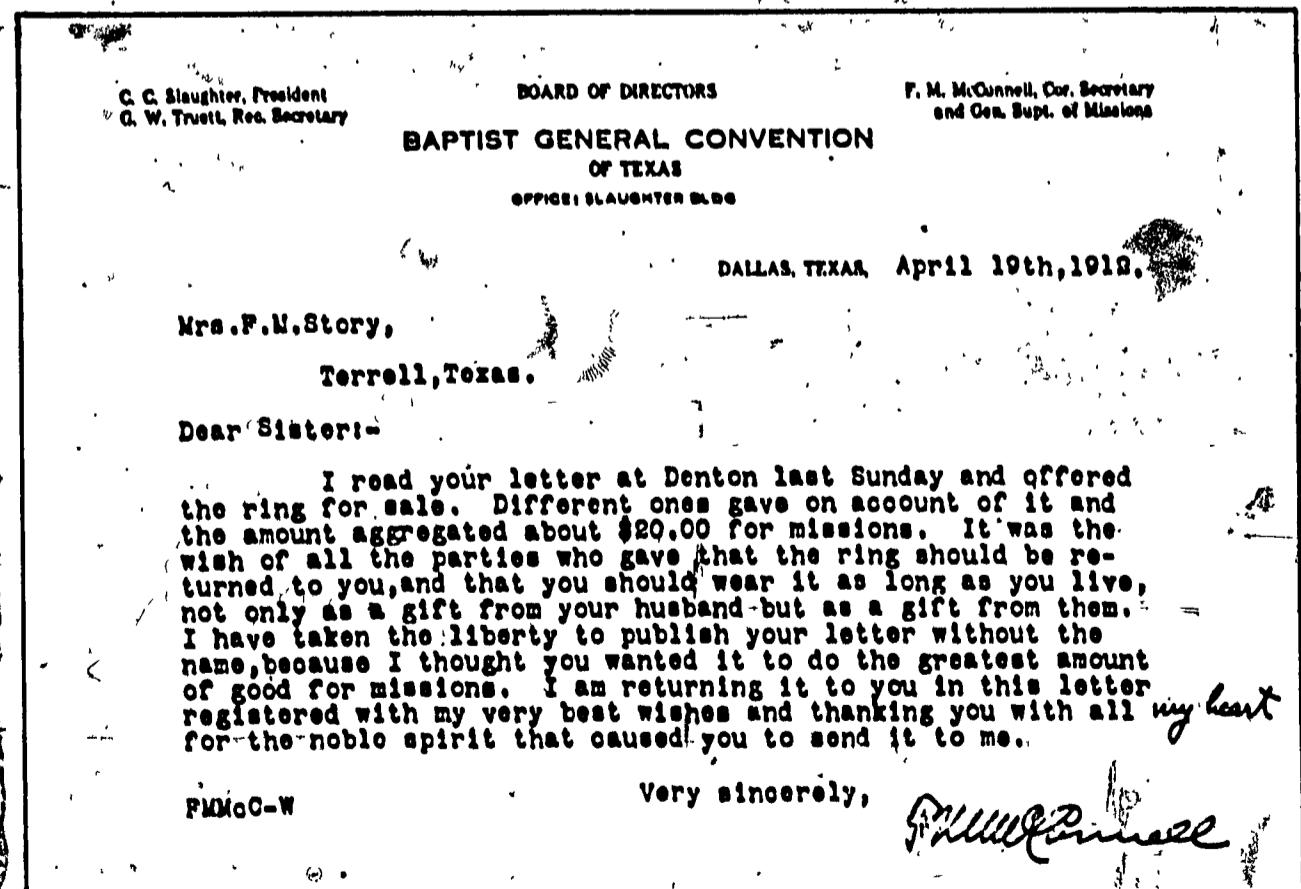
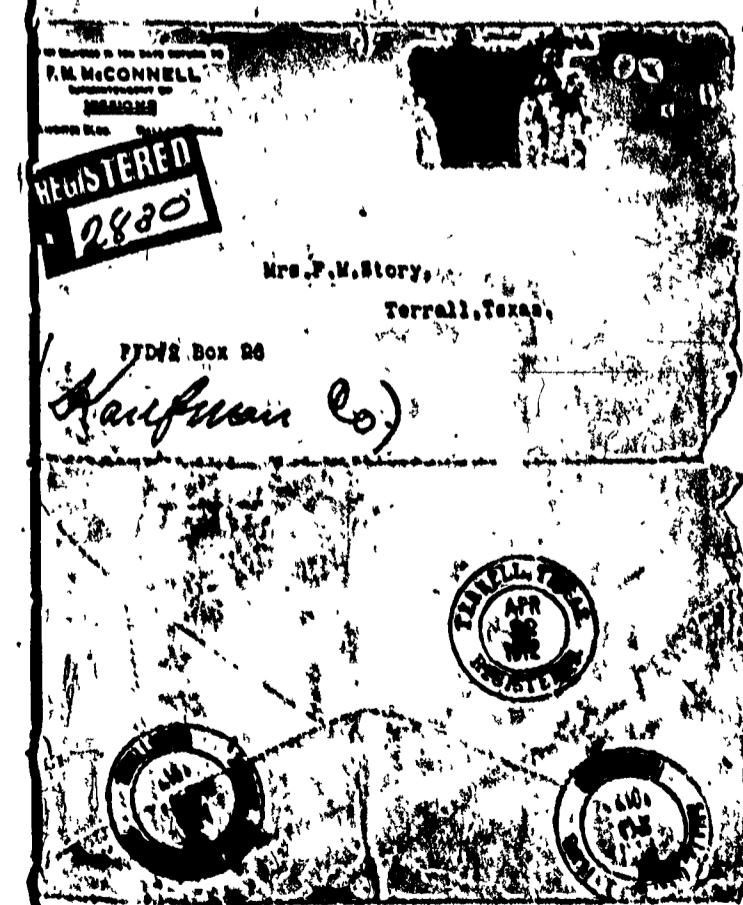
While I was on furlough in 1956, Grandmother told me of her desire to give me her wedding ring—her most prized possession—upon her death. Soon a missionary returning to the field from furlough will bring that ring to me. As I receive it, I am sure I will have mixed feelings about it. For it will be a reminder that she is through with the ring, that she is gone from this earth forever.

I will never again hear her voice on the telephone or receive her letters of encouragement which meant so much on the field in Nigeria. There will be

(Continued on page 28)



Mrs. F. M. Story



The New York Times



State Labor Chiefs Back
Werner for Senate Race

SET UP ANY SUMMIT TALKS
BARS KHRUSHCHEV

Chicago Daily Tribune

WEST STALLS: KHRUSHCHEV

Call Off Racket Quiz Here

Daley in Washington ADAMOWSKI
REVEAL CARRIA
DRAFTSMAN NOTE
BY THE BIG
BETS OR RACES



PREMIER DEMANDS
SET DATE FOR



U.S. Firm on

The

The Daily Newspapers

The Weekly News Magazines

Allies of Foreign Mission Work

By James W. Carty, Jr.

MISSIONARIES often are but one step ahead of danger. They live and work amid conditions that might change rapidly because of threatening epidemics, political upheavals, economic instability, and cultural crises.

Americans back home need to pray for the security and success of the heroic Christians working in these potentially explosive situations. But these offerings of prayer to God should be based on accurate and up-to-date information. Christians should offer specific prayers—as well as general ones—based on as many facts as can be gleaned.

One method by which our domestic church members can keep abreast of the current scene is to read newspapers and news magazines regularly.

Perhaps some periodicals do not contain as much foreign as domestic news—but one major reason for this is that the readers in those communities have not told their interests to the editors. If publications have a small proportion of foreign or national

news, then the subscribers should write or phone the editor and ask for more complete coverage.

The subscribers should also know where to look for foreign news—and the national news that bears on it—and how to read it to gain the most meaning.

Much of the news from abroad is contained on the first or second pages of a daily newspaper or in the first sections of a news magazine. The reason for this is that news is generally classified by editors. Stories about business and industry and labor are grouped together. Reports on religious activities are placed in the same section.

Columnists also devote interpretative evaluations to national and foreign news events, and these reports are generally found on the editorial page or in that section. Often there will be editorials on events which happen beyond the local community and state in which the reader lives.

Subscribers should read the different news analysts carefully to note which seem to have valid judgments and which make hasty generalizations.

Another method of determining the scope and validity of writers is to compare the reports of different columnists who write upon their observations and experiences abroad. Readers should note whether these columnists magnify their own ideas all the time or whether they quote from authorities they have interviewed.

When a reputable columnist interviews religious, political, and economic leaders of a foreign nation, you can have increasing confidence in him. Several years ago the editor of my newspaper, *The Nashville Tennessean*, and several others were asked by a columnist who was going abroad what they hoped he would look for. My editor sent him a list of names of church leaders in different countries, for we felt missionaries would have valid, mature insights into conditions.

Readers should note whether a columnist mentions authorities interviewed by name or merely says, "Observers believe." He may use the general term, "observers," to protect the identity of a religious or secular leader who will provide background



information but must remain anonymous. Or this term may be made up by a reporter who, too lazy to interview anybody, merely gives his own ideas and attributes them to nonexistent "leaders." A reader can probably tell if the quote has a ring of validity, and regular reading of a columnist should indicate his veracity.

People should also read papers regularly and carefully to see if the editors think foreign events are significant. Many editors travel abroad or send reporters to handle assignments overseas.

My own newspaper's editors have traveled abroad from time to time, and we have staff members who cover both domestic and foreign events. This year, for example, my editor observed a NATO (North Atlantic Treaty Organization) meeting in Paris. My executive editor spent several months traveling in Europe and the Middle East. Both reported on their impressions in a series of articles and also in talks to various church and civic organizations.

This year our newspaper also sponsored a trip to Europe for a group of people, thus giving them an insight into conditions there. Accompanying them was the widow of the long-time publisher of the paper, who is also mother of the current publisher. Her other son, vice-president of the paper, also took the trip.

These are just examples of ways newspapers may show that they are concerned about what happens overseas.

The editorials of papers also reflect the attitude of publishers and editors toward countries abroad—whether

they are sympathetic and desirous of helping these needy nations. Readers should note these attitudes and write letters congratulating and offering support to editors who are in favor of extending the Christian mission and our spiritual democracy throughout this earth.

Church groups should read the daily papers and the news magazines before discussions on missions are held; for this information can be combined with that of mission study books and that contained in *The Commission* to present the most effective background materials.

One time I heard a former medical missionary tell about conditions in a country he had left fifteen years before. Someone from the audience asked him what had happened since then, and he replied he didn't know.

Now, the press had been full of articles about that particular country. I, and perhaps some others in the audience, wondered why the physician had not loved his work in that country enough to keep aware of the Lord's advance there.

Our reading of foreign news—and the national news that relates to it—is one indication of how extensive and genuine is our interest in the significant foreign mission enterprise. We should know what our State Department and editors think of foreign countries—as indicated in news articles—and we should have a realistic appraisal of conditions abroad.

When we are more completely informed, we will be in a better position to interpret the need for extending mission work and to pray for the missionaries.

A Remarkable Indonesian

By Kate C. Johnson

ARE YOU Pastor Cowherd of the Baptist church?" asked the young Indonesian who cashed a check for Missionary Charles P. Cowherd in the bank in Bandung one day in 1954.

When Mr. Cowherd answered yes, the young man, Sam Jacob, went on: "May I visit your church? Ever since I have been in Bandung I have hunted for a church where I could get real spiritual food, but I haven't found one yet." Mr. Cowherd assured him that anybody who wished to come was welcome at the Baptist church.

Sam came to the church the very next Sunday. He joined a Sunday school class and took great interest in it. He also became an active member in the Baptist Youth Organization and later served as its president.

Sam had been reared by a fine Christian mother, a member of another denomination, but he had never joined her church. Before long he joined the Baptist church. He is a staunch Baptist and is always ready to explain his beliefs to people who don't understand.

In May, 1955, when the doctors sent my husband back to the States for an operation, Mr. Cowherd moved to Djakarta to take his place as treasurer of the Indonesian Baptist Mission. He soon decided that he needed a bookkeeper to help him in the office, and on one of his trips to Bandung he asked Sam if he would come to Djakarta and serve the Lord by helping to look after the Mission's financial affairs.

This wasn't an easy decision for Sam. He was one of the bank's most trusted employees; during the Bandung Conference of Asian-African countries in 1955 the bank had put him in charge of exchanging money for all the foreign guests. But, after thinking about Mr. Cowherd's request for a long time, he decided he would come to Djakarta.

When Mr. Johnson and I returned to Indonesia in May, 1956, we found Sam and another young man who worked in the office living in the pastor's study at Calvary Baptist

Church in Djakarta. Because the study was needed for the pastor, we took the boys into our home to live. By this time Sam was organist for the church, as well as Mission bookkeeper, and he later became church treasurer.

Sam became anxious to get more training in business administration and economics so that he might be a more effective worker for the Lord; therefore, a scholarship was obtained for him to study at Baylor University, Waco, Texas, and he went there in November, 1957. He is helping pay his way by working in the dining hall. A quiet person, Sam is not used to crowds such as he finds at Baylor and in the Baptist churches in Texas; but he loves it all and is doing well.

Sam's sister, Maria, a fourth-year

student at the Baptist theological seminary in Semarang, Indonesia, came to Djakarta to help with our church work during her summer vacation in 1957 and stayed in our home. A friendly, talkative girl, she has many talents to devote to the Lord's work. She can cook, sew, play the piano, visit the sick, talk to the women about their souls' salvation, help the young folks solve their problems, and set them straight when they are a problem to others.

Sam and Maria aren't the only outstanding children in the Jacob family. The oldest brother is an auditor for a large firm, and another brother is an agricultural specialist.

An older sister, Sien, married a preacher and went with him to the



Mrs. Jacob

Our Mother

By Maria Jacob



Maria Jacob

MOTHER has always been a tower of strength and an inspiration to me—the high courage with which she has faced difficulties, her inexhaustible energy for work, and, above all, her faith in God and her love for God and for her fellow man. Today, at sixty-eight, she is keenly interested in all her children and their friends, and in all her neighbors and all their needs.

Mother was born on the small island of Roti, off the coast of Timor, in 1890. Although she grew up in a Christian home, God was not real to her; for the Christianity of the people of Roti was full of superstitions.

From early childhood, Mother's life has been filled with many hardships and trials. Widowed several times and deserted by her last husband, she had to bear alone the re-

sponsibility for rearing a large family. She took in washing and ironing and sewed for several Dutch women. And she took refuge in superstitious beliefs.

People told her to hang a piece of pork in front of the door to keep the evil spirits away, and she did. Very often she would wake me at midnight to go to the south end of our house and throw some salt to protect the children from evil spirits. It went on this way for some time.

One day while she was walking along the street, Mother heard some beautiful singing and stopped to listen. A group of Christians, led by some missionaries, invited her into their meeting. That day Mother opened her heart and accepted Jesus as her Saviour. She soon rejected all her superstitions.

Family

mountain region of New Guinea as a missionary. In September, 1956, they were both killed by the tribespeople. A cholera epidemic had killed many of the hogs belonging to these people, and they blamed the death of their hogs on this strange, new religion the Christians preached and taught. They decided that, to save their hogs, they must kill the Christians. Sien's young son, away in another village at the time, escaped the massacre. His grandmother is still working to get him back to her home.

Maria used to tell me about their mother, and the more she told the more fascinated I became. This inspiring story helps explain why the Jacob children are so remarkable. Read it on these pages.



Sam Jacob at the church organ.

Many of her friends criticized her for joining this new church, but she knew that in this new experience she had peace in her heart and joy and happiness in her life. Christ had become very real to her. She quit worrying about the future, saying, "The future is in God's hands; I trust him."

We began having family prayers every morning and evening. We sang and Mother read the Bible and explained its teachings. Then we took turns praying. Mother became a great believer in prayer. Often I heard her praying in the middle of the night or early in the morning when everybody else in the house was asleep. And I have seen her rush into her room between household tasks to pray.

Tithing is also very important to Mother. She used to tell us: "We must take out God's part first; then we can use the leftovers. Don't ever give God the leftovers."

Her attitude toward the Bible is very interesting. No other book must ever be put on top of the Bible. She will never put the Bible down in her lap. "The Bible must be held with both hands," she says.

Whenever one of us got a new dress, she would not allow us to wear it to a birthday or wedding party

first. We always had to wear it to church first. After that, we could wear it wherever we liked.

I will always admire the way Mother raised her children. We learned from her, not just because of what she said, but because of what she did. She divided the household chores among all of us and listed each task to be done and the name of the child who was to do it. And she always checked our work. It was bad for us if we didn't get it done. She hated to see us waste our time chattering and not getting the work done.

Although she maintained strict discipline with us, we knew that she never expected us to do things she wouldn't do herself. She worked hard, day and night, to keep things going. There was never any job too menial for her to do. And, although she worked hard every weekday, Sunday was always a day of rest and worship.

It has always been an inspiration to see how Mother likes to help others. Her love of God is shown in her love for other people. At the hottest hour of the day, while others rested, she went out to help the sick, to read the Bible to them, or to tell them about Christ.

There has never been any limit to

Mother's interest in the world around her and her zest for living. She studied English in order to be able to talk to the Americans in her new church. When the Japanese occupied our country, she studied Japanese.

During the Japanese occupation Mother took my sisters and me up into the mountains. Our brother, Sam, who worked in the city, used to visit us every Saturday and bring us rice and other supplies.

We lived near a big river with many rocks along its banks. Not too far away was a prison camp for American, British, and Dutch soldiers. Sometimes the Japanese brought these prisoners to the river to get rocks for building roads. The prisoners were half starved.

For Mother, seeing a need meant thinking of a way to meet that need. She began to think of a way to show the love of Christ to those men. One day she announced that she was going to cook some of her chickens for them. We said, "Mother, the Japanese won't let you give them to the men." She replied, "I'll give the officer a chicken first, and then he won't have the heart not to let me give some to the prisoners." She cooked her chickens and prayed—and the plan worked!



Visitors gathered outside the new building for the Baptist center in the Shauri Moyo community of Nairobi, Kenya, as tea was served after the dedication.



People crowded into the hall for the service, filling the 250 chairs and all standing room. At one end of the hall is a worship center, at the other a stage.



Dedication Day

THE BAPTIST center building in Shauri Moyo, an African section of Nairobi, Kenya, was dedicated on July 5, and more than 50 persons accepted Christ as their Lord and Saviour during a week-long revival that followed.

Long before the dedication service began every one of the 250 chairs had been filled, and no standing space was left inside the building, reports Missionary Davis L. Saunders. Many persons stood just outside the windows during the service.

The revival began the next day, with Mr. Saunders doing the preaching in Swahili, the language of the Africans in that area. Daily attendance averaged more than 300. Missionary Earl R. Martin presided over the services.

Before the center was completed, Baptist work among the Africans in Shauri Moyo was conducted in space borrowed from various government institutions, including a day nursery.

←
Rev. Davis L. Saunders (right), missionary in Nairobi, and Mrs. Jack E. Walker (second from right), missionary to Tanganyika, helped serve tea. Others shown helping are lay Baptists.

Foreign Missions in Washington, D.C. . . .

By Robert Tate Allan

AND EXPERIENCE in home missions with a foreign accent! That happened to members of the Young Adult department of Calvary Baptist Church, Washington, D. C., who recently bade Godspeed to David Kao.

David, a Chinese economist with the Nationalist Government on Taiwan (Formosa), arrived in Washington about a year ago to do research. Hostesses at the State Department-sponsored International Center, some of whom are members of Calvary Church, asked him if he would like to be entertained at the home of a couple from that church. David came to our home (my wife, Dorothy, was born in Canton, China, where her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Williams, were Southern Baptist missionaries).

Although David is of non-Christian background, he showed much interest in the activities of Calvary Baptist Church. He joined the Inquirers' Class in the Young Adult department, taught by J. Richard Thomason, an official of the Bureau of the Budget.

David was baptized a few months later by Dr. Clarence W. Cranford, pastor of Calvary Church. Last fall David got a roommate, Sherman Chen, a fellow Chinese from Taiwan, also here for research. David brought Sherman to Calvary Church, where in a few months he was baptized by Rev. Chester Jones, associate pastor.

The spirit of David and Sherman became contagious. One Sunday they came to Calvary with four other Chinese from Taiwan, representatives of the business and military divisions of the Nationalist Government visiting here.

Mr. Thomason, leading tributes to David Kao at the Young Adult department's recent "bon voyage" testimonial, said:

"The experience of bringing Mr. Kao into the fellowship of Calvary Baptist Church clearly demonstrates the tremendous opportunities Washington-area churches have in serving

the some fourteen thousand foreign students now in the community. David Kao, during his all-too-brief stay here, has been a real spiritual asset to the church and to the community."

As a farewell gift, the Inquirers' Class gave David a copy of the book, *Mr. Jones, Meet the Master*, sermons and prayers of the late Dr. Peter Marshall, formerly pastor of New York Avenue Presbyterian Church in Washington and chaplain of the United States Senate. When Sherman and David were baptized the class gave them autographed Bibles.



David Kao, of Taiwan

• • • In Kansas, Too

By Mrs. Vincent Riggs

DURING THE past school year the Woman's Missionary Society of Antioch Baptist Church, Lawrence, Kansas, did some investigating and found that there were 215 foreign students attending the University of Kansas, in Lawrence. Further investigation revealed that not one of the local churches had invited these students to visit its services.

The women suggested to my husband, who is pastor of the church, and to the church members that we try to reach these students for Christ. We set a Sunday in the spring as Foreign Student Day and built our plans around the theme, "Getting to Know You." Arrangements were made to use the kitchen in the community building for a fellowship dinner following the morning worship service. Invitations, written in longhand on attractive stationery, were sent to the 215 students; and transportation was arranged. We prayed as we waited for the day.

Twenty-three students, representing fourteen countries, responded to the invitations and heard Mr. Riggs

preach on "Who Is Jesus Christ?" A student from Pakistan said this was a clear presentation of the Christian faith. The young men from India and Pakistan asked many questions and seemed very interested in Christianity.

The students were impressed with our friendliness and sincere interest in them, and they were very grateful for the program and dinner we had planned. One young man from France told us that this was his last Sunday in the United States. He had been here at two different times, for a total of six years, and this was the first time he had been invited to a church.

Not only did the students receive an appreciation of our Christian faith, but the experience had a tremendous effect on our people. We are in a new field and we are a small and young congregation. But we have marveled at what God can do for a people when they have a vision and, through faith, attempt great things for him.

This, we pray, is only the beginning of a foreign student program. May we always be faithful to tell the good news, for mission opportunities are all around us. We can indeed be foreign missionaries on a home mission field.

A Plea

for Specific Prayers

By Jean Dickman

IT IS God's will that the world be evangelized. "For this is good and acceptable in the sight of God our Saviour; Who will have all men to be saved, and to come unto the knowledge of the truth."

The last command of our Lord before he went home to be with the Father was that "ye shall be witnesses unto me both in Jerusalem, and in all Judaea, and in Samaria, and unto the uttermost part of the earth." He also expressed it in the words we know as the Great Commission. There is no doubt that it is our Heavenly Father's will that all men should hear of the good news of reconciliation through faith in his Son.

Southern Baptists are seeking to know and to do God's will. This year, 1958, has been designated by the Southern Baptist Convention as a Year of Prayer for World Evangelization. How better might we spend time than in prayer for world evangelization! Certainly we will be in the center of God's will in so doing, for, as we have seen, his Word is very plain in its exhortations on this matter.

As we turn aside from daily cares and go to the Lord in prayer for world evangelization, what will be the content of our prayers? Someone has said, "So many of our prayers aim at nothing and hit it." It would seem that one reason many of us rather doubt that God ever hears or answers prayer at all is that we never pray for anything specific enough to see what he will do—or to realize that he has answered our prayer when he does. For example, when we pray, "Lord, bless all our missionaries around the world," how can we expect to have any joy from a knowledge that our prayer has been heard and answered?

This article, then, is a plea, not only that all Southern Baptists join heartily in prayer for world evangelization,

but that the prayers be meaningful and intelligent and that they be lifted from sincere hearts and informed minds.

Praise the Lord that Southern Baptists now have so many missionaries that the average church member cannot possibly know them all, to say nothing of all their specific needs. Yet it is impossible to pray intelligently for the missionaries and the efforts of the Convention to reach lost souls around the world without some conception as to who the missionaries are, where they are, what types of mission work are being carried on, and some of the particular needs on the various fields.

How often I have been grateful for Romans 8:26, "Likewise the Spirit also helpeth our infirmities: for we know not what we should pray for as we ought: but the Spirit itself maketh intercession for us with groanings which cannot be uttered." This is no excuse, however, for slovenly prayer habits.

I wish every Southern Baptist could have the joy of knowing some missionaries personally, or at least by name, and of corresponding with them and keeping informed of particular prayer requests in behalf of

Praying

*Praying is not braying;
God hears the secret heartbeat.*

*Grace is not grass;
God satisfies the hungry soul.*

*Unconfessed sin is an unclean heart;
Sin and the sinner must part.*

J. C. POWELL,
Emeritus missionary to Nigeria

the Lord's work around the world. Then some would pray, "Lord, we lay before you the need for Christian Japanese doctors to uphold our witness for Christ in the Baptist hospital in Japan." And some would pray: "Lord, you know this man in Nigeria who has recently accepted Christ as his Saviour, and you know his problems as he comes out of a pagan home to follow you. We ask you to bless and strengthen him."

Others would pray, "Lord, you know the need for a missionary nurse to help in the Baptist hospital in Gaza, and we are trusting in you to lay this need upon the hearts of some of our fine young nurses." And still others, "Lord, lay it upon the hearts of some of the young people in our church to give themselves to be used for world evangelization." Oh, then the joy that would come as we would see these specific requests answered by our omnipotent Lord!

I love the promise in 1 John 5:14-15, "And this is the confidence that we have in him, that, if we ask any thing according to his will, he heareth us: And if we know that he hear us, whatsoever we ask, we know that we have the petitions that we desired of him." The only prerequisite for an assurance of receiving the request is that the request be for something which is according to God's will. Certainly as we turn our hearts to the Lord in prayer for world evangelization we can have an assurance that God will hear and answer our prayers.

Look around you! You will see a world of men, women, and children going out into eternity without a saving knowledge of our Lord Jesus Christ. What are you going to do about it? Are you seeking to know God's will? Then the least, indeed the very least, that you can do is to get on your knees and pray—pray without ceasing—for world evangelization! Pray for those who have gone in your stead to preach the gospel to other nations! Pray that hearts may be touched and that men, women, and children may be born again into the kingdom of our Lord!

Jesus said, "The harvest truly is great, but the labourers are few: pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest, that he would send forth labourers into his harvest." You will be praying according to the command of Christ

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A view of the audience at the closing rally of the Hong Kong Baptist Association's twentieth anniversary celebration.

Hong Kong Baptist Association —

Twenty Years Old

THIS has been anniversary year for the Hong Kong Baptist Association. Twenty years ago, when much of China was under Japanese domination, members of Caine Road Baptist Church felt that the three Baptist churches and three chapels in the Hong Kong area should organize to strengthen their fellowship, further the preaching of the gospel, and increase their efforts to assist beleaguered churches and suffering Christians on the mainland.

A committee of three was chosen to plan for the organization of an association and to draw up a constitution.

Then forty-one delegates, meeting at Caine Road Church on March 27, 1938, adopted the constitution and organized the Hong Kong Baptist Association.

Sixteen churches now belong to the association. At the first annual meeting 1,778 church members were reported; today there are 11,348. The first budget called for \$570; this year's budget is for \$490,728.99—more than 860 times the first one!

The association works through various committees and boards. Its fifty-five-member executive committee is headed by Dr. Lam Chi Fung, who

has been chairman for seventeen years.

The oldest committee of the association, other than the executive committee, is the literature committee, established in 1938 to edit a monthly magazine. Today six thousand copies of this magazine are distributed each month.

The benevolence committee was set up in 1939 to help church members who were suffering because of the Sino-Japanese War. Because of the strategic location of Hong Kong, this committee has had in later years a tremendous task of ministering to vast numbers of refugees.

The evangelistic committee, also organized in 1939, helps nineteen churches and chapels carry on their ministry. A simultaneous revival in 1956 resulted in 2,648 professions of faith. No doubt many more of the 67,765 people who heard the gospel during these meetings have since accepted Christ as Saviour.

In 1949 a young people's committee was named to work with the young people's association and the Baptist Student Union. One of its 1957 projects was a retreat for youth leaders.

The first board of trustees for the Hong Kong Baptist Theological Seminary was elected in 1952, following the opening of the seminary in October, 1951. Graduates of this school serve throughout the southeastern part of Asia and in New Zealand.

The medical board, established in

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Rev. Daniel Chang leads in prayer at the closing rally. Others pictured are: (left to right) Mr. Taam Hei Tin, who gave the history of the association; Dr. Lam Chi Fung, chairman of the association, who presided; and Rev. Edwin B. Dozier, Southern Baptist missionary to Japan, who was the preacher for the week of evangelistic meetings held in connection with the anniversary celebration.

FOREIGN MISSION NEWS

General

English-Speaking Churches

In an effort to implement action of the Southern Baptist Convention, the Foreign Mission Board has adopted a policy on English-speaking Baptist churches on mission fields.

(The Southern Baptist Convention, at its Houston, Tex., meeting, approved the following recommendation of its Survey Committee: "The Foreign Mission Board should continue and expand its efforts to establish churches for English-speaking people in major cities in countries served by the Foreign Mission Board. The Board is to be commended for its efforts to aid in the establishment of Baptist churches for Americans and other English-speaking people in major cities in countries where the Foreign Mission Board is conducting mission programs. The Board should extend this work to other cities as rapidly as possible. These churches should be placed on a self-supporting basis as soon as possible.")

Following is the Board's policy:

1. "The Foreign Mission Board will relate itself financially to English-speaking churches in the same way as to other Baptist churches in the same country.

2. "The Foreign Mission Board will appoint missionaries to serve English-speaking churches upon the basis of the Board's established qualifications for missionary appointment, and these missionaries will be related to Missions on the field like all other missionaries.

3. "The Foreign Mission Board will instruct its Missions abroad to select committees on English-speaking work for the purpose of exploring possibilities and projecting English-speaking work.

4. "English-speaking congregations which are to receive financial assistance from the Foreign Mission Board should relate themselves to local Baptist entities in the area where they are located, rather than to denominational entities in the United States.

5. "English-speaking churches in mission areas should present their needs for financial assistance to the Missions of the Foreign Mission Board, rather than to churches in the United States."

Dr. Baker J. Gauthen, executive secretary of the Board, explains: "The development of English-speaking churches in various countries has long been a part of the work of the Foreign Mission Board. In areas where English is used extensively, particularly in the Orient and in Latin Amer-

ica, numbers of churches have extended their ministries with blessed results.

"Because of a greatly increased need for English-speaking churches since the close of World War II, added emphasis will be given to this phase of the work in the days ahead. It is in order to give guidance to this important work that the statement of policy was adopted by the Foreign Mission Board."

Brazil

"Is It True?"

Far up the Amazon River a Southern Baptist missionary was using a flannelgraph to aid her in telling a group of school children about Jesus. As she talked, an elderly man, with stooped shoulders and gray hair, joined the children. He listened to the missionary with rapt attention.

After the children were dismissed, the old man came up to the missionary with this question, "May I ask, madam, if this interesting and intriguing story is true?"

"Of course," the missionary said. "It is in the Word of God."

With countenance and voice revealing his doubt, the old gentleman said, "This is the first time in my life that

Recently Rev. Worth C. Grant, Southern Baptist missionary, baptized the first converts in Fukushima City, Japan. LEFT: He (center) is shown with the candidates. The old couple—both are 70—are real trophies of grace, Mr. Grant says. One of the young men is the son of the former governor of the province; the other two are medical students. BELOW: Mr. Grant baptizes the son of the former governor, while the other boys stand by.





A children's meeting was held in connection with the recent evangelistic services at the Baptist church in Sendai, Japan. "The children listened eagerly to the evangelist's message," says Missionary Worth C. Grant. "Most of them attend our Sunday school or kindergarten. None have a Christian home. We ask the boys and girls to pray for their parents." The evangelist is standing at the back.

I have ever heard that one must give his life to Jesus to have forgiveness from sin and to have life with God forever."

Then with a note of finality he concluded: "This story cannot be true or someone would have come before now to tell it. I am an old man. My parents lived their lives and died without having ever heard this message. It cannot be true or someone would have come sooner."

Although she tried hard, the missionary could not convince the old gentleman of this truth from God's Word. Turning to make his way back into the denseness of the jungle and the darkness of sin, he kept repeating the words: "It cannot be true. It cannot be true or someone would have come sooner."

Singing in the Fields!

A Brazilian, Christian, a Baptist, reaps a twofold harvest as he works in the fields.

All day long, he sings hymns as he works. During the hoeing season there worked alongside him a non-Christian who drank and mistreated his wife and children. The hymn-singing made this man so furious that at times he could hardly control his temper and refrain from killing the Christian.

But he could not get away from the messages of God's love, which came to him through the words of the hymns—not even at night when he re-

turned to the hovel where his family lived miserably. He drank more and more in an attempt to escape from facing his sins.

Finally, in desperation, he went to a preaching service in an effort to prove to himself that Christianity couldn't get a hold on him. There he became convicted of his sins and accepted Christ as his Saviour.

A faithful member of a Baptist church, he now takes his family to church every Sunday. Their home is



The door at left leads into the office and classrooms of Bethel Baptist Church, Comayaguela, Honduras, and the other two entrances lead into the auditorium. The building was completed in three months. (See story in Foreign Mission News.)

still a hovel; but now it is happy and safe—all because of a Baptist who sings as he works in the fields!

Europe

New Hope

Meeting in the Western sector of Berlin, just a few blocks from the Soviet sector, July 26-31, the Congress of European Baptists was attended by delegates from Eastern Germany, Romania, Czechoslovakia, and Yugoslavia, as well as from western Europe.

"This congress was the most representative and heavily attended meeting European Baptists have ever held," reports Dr. Cornell Goerner, the Foreign Mission Board's secretary for Africa, Europe, and the Near East, who attended. An estimated 10,000 Baptists from 22 countries packed the auditorium for the opening sessions.

Dr. Hans Luckey, retiring president of the European Baptist Federation, in his presidential address called for greater co-operative activity on the part of the 22 national Baptist unions (1) in foreign mission work, (2) in development of Sunday schools and youth work, and (3) in summer conferences.

"Without doubt this congress will have historic consequences," Dr. Goerner says. "Already fresh hope, new enthusiasm, and, perhaps, some new methods of evangelism and Bible study can be seen emerging."

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Foreign Mission News

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17 Countries Represented

Baptists from 17 countries participated in a week-long conference on evangelism held at the Baptist Theological Seminary, Ruschlikon-Zurich, Switzerland, recently. The conference was sponsored by the European Baptist Federation.

A striking and reassuring feature of the conference, reports Dr. George W. Sadler, the Foreign Mission Board's special representative for Europe, was the presence and participation of Baptist leaders from Hungary, Poland, and Yugoslavia. One of these is president of the Polish Baptist Union and another is vice-president of the Hungarian Baptist Union. Both of these men have been students at the Ruschlikon seminary for several months. Their reports revealed their faith in God and their belief in the triumph of the cause with which Baptists everywhere are identified, Dr. Sadler says.

"Perhaps the most important contribution made by the conference lies in the realm of fellowship," continues Dr. Sadler. "It did not take long for the conference to become a community. Oneness in Christ, oneness in a common task, and oneness in a new sense of mission were achieved with remarkable success."

Holland

8,000 Baptists

There are 57 Baptist churches in Holland, with a total membership of 8,000, reported Rev. Jacob Broertjes, vice-chairman and press secretary of the Baptist Union of Holland, when he visited various phases of Baptist work in the States following the Fifth Baptist Youth World Conference in Toronto, Canada. Mr. Broertjes is also pastor of the Baptist church in Utrecht.

A Baptist theological seminary was scheduled to open in the neighborhood of Utrecht in September, Mr. Broertjes said. Southern Baptists helped purchase the property for this seminary.

Honduras

Encouragement

The building for Bethel Baptist

Church, Comayaguela, Honduras, which took less than three months to erect, was dedicated recently with about 125 persons present, including representatives from most of the other missions in the area (see photo on page 13).

Set on the back of the lot to leave room for a formal auditorium sometime in the future, the building has an office and classrooms in one end, with the center and other end being used for auditorium. Curtains which close off the classrooms can be opened to give the auditorium a seating capacity of about 230 adults.

The present building is also reinforced in walls and foundation for a second floor to be added when it is needed, and the rafters and roofing are put together in such a way that they can be dismounted and replaced on the second floor.

There were more than 200 persons in Sunday school on the opening day, and the building was packed with approximately 275 persons for the Sunday evening worship service. Missionary John D. Ratliff writes, "This is encouraging for those of us who remember that four and a half years ago all of the Baptists in the area and

their friends could meet in a room that wouldn't hold over 65 people."

Indonesia

Memorable Sunday

Two Baptist churches were organized on the same Sunday in Kediri, Java, Indonesia, recently. They are the Setia Bakti (Faithful Workers) Baptist Church and the Semampir Baptist Church.

The Setia Bakti Church has existed spiritually since the first converts were baptized a year ago under the authority of a church in a near-by city. At a business meeting a few weeks before the organization the group of Christians, who had been worshiping and studying together since their baptism, decided to "stand alone." Though parliamentary procedure is something new to them, they painstakingly tried to conduct their meeting in an orderly way, reports Dr. Frank B. Owen, Southern Baptist missionary. The dedicatory service was planned by the church members.

In the year since the first converts were baptized, one young man has

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Dr. V. Ward Barr (left), of Gastonia, N. C., member of the Foreign Mission Board, took this group on a 47-day trip around the world last summer. They visited Belgium, Austria, Iraq, Pakistan, India, Burma, Thailand, Vietnam, the Philippines, Hong Kong, Taiwan (Formosa), and Japan, looking in on the mission work in countries where Southern Baptist missionaries are located. Accompanying Dr. Barr were Mrs. Barr and their sons, Ward, Jr., and David.



The Indonesian seminary choir, which toured the island of Java last spring, is directed by Mrs. R. Keith Parks.



Special selections were presented by the boys' quartet, with Dr. Catherine Walker, of the faculty, at the piano.

Indonesian Seminary Choir on Tour

“ONE of the best things that has happened in the Indonesian Baptist churches was the tour made by the choir of the Baptist Theological Seminary of Indonesia last spring," says a missionary to that country. "It put the seminary before the people as never before, and they are beginning to feel that it is theirs."

Composed of 17 of the 19 students enrolled, the seminary's first organized a cappella choir spent a week visiting the six major cities on the island of Java where Baptist work is established. Under the direction of Mrs. R. Keith Parks, they presented evening programs to combined Baptist church groups in Surabaya on Monday and in Kediri on Tuesday. They sang at the Solo (Surakarta) chapel on Wednesday and gave concerts in Bandung on Thursday and in Djakarta on Friday. Before the tour began the choir sang at one of the Baptist churches in Semarang, the seminary's home town, and they concluded

their concert series in the other Semarang church.

In several cities, invitations were sent to certain government officials and to pastors and representatives of other church groups, as well as to Baptists and other persons usually attending Baptist services.

Featured on each program were two brief testimonies by students, one concerning salvation and the other concerning God's call to vocational

religious work. The musical selections included anthems, hymns, gospel songs, choruses, and special group presentations—girls' duet, boys' quartet and mixed quartet. The choir wore white robes with blue satin yokes.

"The Lord multiplied the results of our limited practice hours and overruled all difficulties, including a school-wide flu epidemic a few weeks before the scheduled tour," declares Mrs. Parks. Before last year the students had sung together only for special programs.

Dr. Buford L. Nichols, seminary president, says the choir tour was good publicity for the school. "The excellent performances of the singers and the clear Christian messages of the songs introduced to many people the true function and purpose of the school," he says.

Dr. Catherine Walker, pianist accompanist for the special groups, and Rev. and Mrs. Elton Moore, of Kediri, were chaperons for the tour. The seminary's faculty and board voted expressions of appreciation for the choir.



Choir members help each other don robes and blue satin yokes prior to a concert.



The first seven graduates of the Baptist Theological Seminary of Indonesia (first row) stand with some of the missionaries connected with the seminary: (from left) Rev. Ancil B. Scull, chairman of the advisory board; Miss Fay Taylor, who taught at the school last year; Mrs. Buford L. Nichols and Dr. Catherine Walker, of the faculty; Mrs. Ross B. Fryer, Jr., of the advisory board; and Mrs. R. Keith Parks, of the faculty. The young people graduated June 6.

Reinforcements for Baptist Work

SEVEN young people became the first graduates of the Baptist Theological Seminary of Indonesia in commencement exercises June 6. Located in Semarang, on the island of Java, the seminary was opened in the fall of 1954.

Diplomas were presented by Mr. Yim Chip Ko, layman from Bandung, Java, and first national member of the seminary advisory board; and the commencement address was delivered by Dr. Frank B. Owen, preacher and physician at the Baptist hospital in Kediri, Java. Special music was furnished by the graduates and the seminary choir, under the direction of Mrs. R. Keith Parks, of the seminary faculty. Dr. Buford L. Nichols, president, presided.

The graduates represent three of the more than 3,000 islands which compose the nation of Indonesia: two are from Java, one from the Moluccas, and four from Celebes. Southern Baptist missionaries are stationed only on Java.

The seven young people and the full-time positions they are filling are: John Lim, assistant pastor of Immanuel Baptist Church, Surabaya; Leonard Pormes, evangelistic worker in the Solo (Surakarta) area; Bernard

Rembeth, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, Djakarta; Samuel Sarendatu, assistant pastor of First Baptist Church, Bandung; Alex Taigas, pastor of Setia Bakti Baptist Church, Kediri; Miss Joke Tambajong, employee in the Baptist publications office, Bandung; and Peter Tjio, pastor of Semampir Baptist Church, Kediri.



One of the seven graduates receives his diploma from Mr. Yim Chip Ko, first national member of the seminary advisory board. In the center is Dr. Buford L. Nichols, seminary president.

Foreign Mission News

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surrendered his life to the ministry. He was to have entered the Baptist Theological Seminary of Indonesia in September. Another has developed skill as a Sunday school teacher, and he is ready to become Sunday school superintendent, says Dr. Owen. One woman became the nucleus for a Bible study and fellowship group for the women in the community. The church members also have a part in supporting a new mission point in town.

Kenya

First Anniversary

Nearly 80 persons, representing the three races in Nairobi, Kenya—Asian, African, and European (including Americans)—met July 6 to commemorate the first anniversary of the beginning of English-speaking Baptist worship services in the city. On the program were Baptists from England, Scotland, India, Canada, and the American and Southern Baptist Conventions in the United States.

For several years there has been a small group of Baptists in Nairobi, says Rev. Davis L. Saunders, Southern Baptist missionary there; but they had met together only one Sunday afternoon a month, and that was for tea. Then early in 1957 a small minority of the group decided that worshiping in churches of other denominations was not sufficient. Feeling that God was showing a definite need for a vital Baptist witness in Nairobi, they proposed to meet once a month for worship instead of tea.

After one worship service, many of the group wanted to get together more often; therefore, in July, 1957, they decided to meet twice a month. By September the Nairobi Baptist Fellowship, as they are called, was holding worship services twice every Sunday, with Sunday school for the children.

The Baptist Fellowship hopes to organize into a church before the end of 1958, and plans are being projected for the construction of a church building. At present the group meets in a building which houses the headquarters for the Girl Guides of Kenya. Chairs are borrowed from a near-by arts and crafts society.



Missionary A. P. Pierson (left) and these three nationals planned the 30-minute program of sacred music which was broadcast over the radio for eight consecutive days in connection with the simultaneous revival in Mexico. (See story in Foreign Mission News.)



These three boys professed faith in Christ during Vacation Bible school in Djakarta, Indonesia. With them is their pastor, a graduate of Indonesia's Baptist theological seminary. There were 203 enrolled in the Bible school; an average of 194 attended.

Malaya

A Year's Growth

On the first anniversary of First Baptist Church, Petaling Jaya, Malaya, celebrated recently, there were 106 persons in Sunday school—as compared with 40 on the day the church was organized. Membership in the past year has grown from 24 to 44, with 13 of the new members being received by baptism.

The morning worship service, at which the church's first pastor, Missionary Glen R. Martin, preached, was followed by dinner on the grounds. At the evening worship service five persons were baptized into the membership of the church by the current pastor, Missionary Charles H. Morris. Rev. G. Harold Clark, another missionary, brought the evening message.

The church is now in the process of erecting a building on an acre of ground. This building is made possible by the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering.

Mexico

571 Accept Christ

A total of 571 professions of faith in Christ was recorded during a recent simultaneous evangelistic crusade in the North Central Association of Mexico. (Figures from one revival were not in when this report was tabulated.) Fourteen churches and 20

missions in this association, which includes the city of Torreón, participated.

Each day during the campaign an 80-voice choir made up of members of Baptist churches in Torreón and Gómez Palacio presented a 30-minute radio program of sacred music. Missionary Ervin E. Hastey reports that a well-known Catholic woman called the station one day and asked who was sponsoring the program. When

the station employee told her that he would ask the manager, she replied that that wouldn't be necessary because regardless of who was sponsoring it, it was a very good program.

Mr. Hastey preached at San Felipe each night and at a mission of the San Felipe church each afternoon. There were 31 professions of faith in these services.

Mr. Hastey says that there had not been a priest or nun in San Felipe for three years, but when as many as 147 persons attended the Baptist services two Catholic women told a priest that he was needed there because everybody was becoming a Protestant. One evening the priest held a service in the streets (which is a violation of the Mexican constitution), extending into the time for the Baptist service; but 90 persons went to the Baptist church, nevertheless.

A new church building, seating 225, was dedicated soon after the revival was over. "I feel that this town can be won completely for Christ," says Mr. Hastey.

Pastors' Conference

One hundred Baptist pastors from all sections of Mexico met in Torreón for a four-day congress on evangelism recently. "Considering the fact that there are only about 150 pastors here and that this was the first such meet-

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These young people graduated from the Taiwan Baptist Theological Seminary, Taipei, Taiwan (Formosa), in commencement exercises which were held May 26.

Editorials

Missions for Our Day

It was probably on his way to the betrayal in Gethsemane that Jesus uttered these profound words, "Ye did not choose me, but I chose you, and appointed you, that ye should go and bear fruit, and that your fruit should abide" (ASV). These words set forth principles upon which missions for our day must be based and steps must be taken to proclaim the gospel to all men.

The bearers of the gospel must be those whom the Lord chooses, not those who themselves choose to go. Assuming that the apostles were his friends and would, therefore, "do the things which I command" (ASV), Jesus explicitly affirmed that this relationship originates with the Lord and not with man. Unless the missionaries are chosen of God, they will soon be recognized as false witnesses—or as talebearers without a message. Mission boards and societies now equip their missionaries with more money, implements, and education than ever before, but the missionaries cannot use these as substitutes for a call from God. Except our missionary representatives be chosen of God, they shall fail.

A second principle which is integral in missions today is that those who are chosen must go. There seems to be no way to arrive at the actual statistics, but surely many Southern Baptist young people who have been chosen have refused to go. We cannot believe that out of nine million Southern Baptists, God has chosen only 1,247 to serve him beyond our shores now.

There is another angle to "going." If God chose five thousand of our young people, he would expect us to send them. "And how shall they preach, except they be sent?" is an axiom of extreme practicality. Therefore, both the called to go and the called to send must be obedient to the command of him who chooses and of him who empowers to send.

Then again, today there are more people to whom the chosen must go than ever before in the world's history. With the world's population approaching three billion, everyone chosen of the Lord to go must be willing and equipped to go; and Southern Baptists must be prepared to send every one of their young people who is called to be a missionary.

Moreover, the result of missionary service today—as well as that of all ages—must be fruitage. Herein lies the test of missions in all its strategic procedures and practical operations. The world is experiencing the most complete and pattern-changing revolution any generation has ever known. Systems of government, ways of life, and modes of ruling are undergoing change.

Those responsible for missions today must through intensive study and disciplined experimentation discover

the basic principles that justify the existence of a missionary program and project such a program that will result in the turning of individuals of every clime, race, color, and class into new creations in Christ Jesus.

A large number of missionaries serving in many countries will not necessarily mean genuine results. These missionaries must be so well grounded in the Christ they follow, the gospel they proclaim, and the principles which will develop responsible indigenous churches that the inevitable result will be kingdom extension into every land to which they go. The non-Christian nationals can recognize results and appreciate the contributions of missionaries if these are evident in the thoughts and activities of their fellow national Christians. Fruit-bearing national Christians and national churches, therefore, give the best and most convincing argument for the extending of missionary assistance around the world.

Southeast Asia

The theme for foreign mission study in 1958 is "Southeast Asia: New Nations of Promise." Modern cartographers include in Southeast Asia the Philippines, Vietnam, Laos, Cambodia, Thailand, Burma, Malaya, Sarawak, Brunei, British North Borneo, and Indonesia. This large area of Asia has a population rapidly approaching two hundred million, and its cultures and races are many. In addition to the indigenous races—Burmese, Filipinos, Thai, Vietnamese, Indonesians, and Malays—there are Chinese, Indians, Pakistanis, and Europeans in substantial numbers; and each group has brought along its culture.

It was not until the Communist occupation of China closed that country to mission work that Southern Baptist missionaries entered Southeast Asia. They now serve in four of the countries of that area, having entered the Philippines in 1948, Thailand in 1949, Malaya in 1950, and Indonesia in 1951.

In each country the beginnings were small and the missionaries few, but the achievements have been unusual. Southern Baptists now have 152 missionaries serving in Southeast Asia—forty-eight in the Philippines, thirty-two in Thailand, twenty-four in Malaya, and forty-eight in Indonesia. Evidences of God's leading Southern Baptists into Southeast Asia and of his attendant blessings upon us there are found in the persons won to Christ, the churches established, the mission points started, the hospitals and clinics set up, and the seminaries opened.

It will be profitable for every association or church or missionary society to conduct an intensive mission study of "Southeast Asia: New Nations of Promise" this fall. And for every person who gives some time to this study of Southern Baptist missions in these four countries the rewards will be abounding.

Foreign Mission News

(Continued from page 17)

ing on evangelism, we feel that it was a good attendance," says Mr. Haste. "All the men are anxious to have another evangelistic congress next year."

Norway

Building for Seminary

The building for the Baptist theological seminary in Oslo, Norway, was dedicated June 21-22. Baptists from both the American and Southern Baptist Conventions in the United States helped meet the cost, but the heavy part of the financial burden was borne by the 7,500 Baptists in Norway.

Norwegian Baptists also support a foreign mission program in the Belgian Congo. This involves financing the 21 missionaries there and the institutions to which they are attached.

Poland

Centennial

Polish Baptists celebrated their centennial July 11-13 with special jubilee services in Warsaw, the capital city. Rev. Alexander Kircun, pastor of a

Baptist church in Warsaw, is president of the Polish Baptist Union.

Before World War II Polish Baptists numbered about 24,000, but the division of the country and the large number of deaths caused by the war reduced the Baptist population so that it now stands at slightly less than 3,000. There are 64 churches and 40 preaching stations.

During this centennial year Polish Baptists are trying to erect a central Baptist church building in Warsaw. Many members are pledging one month's income for this project.

"What a Testimony!"

"One of the most effective testimonies to the significance of Christian missions is to be found in the gratitude and affection the converts have for the missionaries," said an editorial in the *Durham (N. C.) Morning Herald* after 16 friends from Taiwan (Formosa) paid a birthday visit to Miss Inabelle Coleman in June while she was in Duke Hospital, Durham. She has since left the hospital.

Miss Coleman, a Southern Baptist missionary to Taiwan, was instrumental in the conversion of all except

three in the group; and all are members of the church to which she belongs, Grace Baptist Church, Taipei, Taiwan.

Among the visitors were Dr. Lien H. Chow, pastor of Grace Church, and Miss Lillian Lu, minister of education, who were in North America to attend the Fifth Baptist Youth World Conference at Toronto, Canada. Others are students in American universities—they came from as far away as Illinois, Pennsylvania, and Massachusetts for the birthday celebration.

The visitors brought a film of activities at the Taipei church which was made especially for Miss Coleman. And one of them, Mrs. Patty King, who is a student at the Boston (Mass.) Conservatory of Music, composed a hymn commemorating the occasion.

"What a testimony this is to Miss Coleman's Christian influence!" continued the *Durham Morning Herald*. "What a testimony to the blessing of Christian missions in individual lives! What a testimony to the gratitude these Christians have for the one who shared in bringing them to know Christ and to commit their lives to him!"



Visiting Miss Inabelle Coleman at Duke Hospital, Durham, N. C., on her birthday in June were these Baptists from Taiwan (Formosa): (left to right, seated) Katherine King, Linda Takasaka, Lillian Lu, Betsy Brooks McGee;

Sue Chen, Helen Hsu, Daisy Lee, Patty King, (standing) Paul P. Chen, Marshall Chao, Lien H. Chow, John Kang, George Lin, Charles Teng, Chung Jen Mao, Chien Huang, and Fritz Lin. Miss Coleman is a missionary to Taiwan.

EPISTLES

FROM TODAY'S APOSTLES ALL OVER THE WORLD



**Worker, Viewing Needs, Wishes
He were Twenty Years Younger**

Charletta (Mrs. Alex F.) Garner
Santa Fe, Santa Fe, Argentina

AT FIRST we felt rather lonely when we moved to Santa Fe, Argentina, from San Francisco, which is located in another province. Pulling up roots after three and a half years and starting all over again in a new place can be a strain. As we get settled in our new home we are aware that in this city of over two hundred thousand inhabitants there are only three small Baptist churches with a combined membership of around two hundred. We are the only Southern Baptist missionaries. The task and opportunity which face us are tremendous. Even deciding how and where to begin is confusing.

That's why I'm glad Mr. Folta stopped by today. He and Alex had been looking at a building they had rented for a mission. The conversation was naturally about the great needs of our city, the whole sections as yet untouched, the need for more workers in the Lord's harvest.

Mr. Folta eagerly asked, "Is there any possibility of the Argentine Mission sending us another worker?" He told of a mission his church had started a few years ago in San Justo, a city about seventy-five miles north of here. The mission is almost dying because there is no worker to assist the little group of believers. He told of the times he and others from his church had made the long trip in a truck to preach there.

Now, because of his health and pressing responsibilities in his church, he can no longer do this. His love for the work was apparent in his voice as he asked, "Isn't there someone we can get so that the work in San Justo will not be lost?" We had to tell him we knew of no one available.

With tears in his eyes, he said, "Oh, if I were only twenty years younger!" Because of his age and health he can no longer carry the load of a young man, and yet there is no one to relieve him; so carry on he must. He told us how the Lord had blessed him and how he hoped to do yet greater things for God.

There was nothing particularly unusual about Mr. Folta's visit, just a cup of tea together as we talked about the work we love—plans for an evangelistic meeting, hopes of getting money for a new building, problems in the churches, need for more workers, and our common love for the cause. As we prayed together, he fervently besought the Lord to show us the way, to give guidance and strength, and to bless the work for Jesus' sake.

During his prayer I heard the bells of a huge Catholic church chime the hour; and I knew that a great hour had come, an hour of rededication, of new faith and vision as we work together, not as North Americans and Argentines, not as missionaries and nationals, but as "labourers together with God" in Argentina.



**Moslem Offers to Let Baptists
Rent His House for Their Work**

James E. Hampton
Mombasa, Kenya, East Africa

MANY good things have come to pass recently. One outstanding blessing has been the renting of a building down in Kisauni Village. We had looked for a meeting place for months without finding anything. The answer to our prayers came from a most unlikely source. One Sunday an Asian, who is a Moslem, came to us and said, "I will be moving soon and if you want to rent my house you may do so." His house was directly across the road from the tree under which we had been meeting and, therefore, an ideal location for our work.

What a wonderful feeling it is to have a place to call our own! During the months that we met under the tree

IT'S GRAND to be a missionary. This is my life. Whether it's finding a home for an unwanted baby or caring for our four children, it's my life. Whether it's witnessing for Christ at the kitchen door or teaching in a well-organized church, it's my life. Whether it's traveling over difficult roads in a worn-out car or staying at home while "the missionary" travels, it's my life. Whether it's writing letters back home telling of the marvels of the gospel or publishing articles in denominational papers here, it's my life. Whether it's "holding down" a state job in the Woman's Missionary Union or showing the humblest woman how to care for her children, it's my life. Whether it's cooking, washing, ironing, and keeping house for the contentment of my family or running the "free hotel" for pastors, workers, and visitors, it's my life. Whether it's standing by the bedside of a sick loved one or by the bedside of some stranger ill in my home, it's my life. All this is mission work because I'm a missionary and this is my life.—Rosalie (Mrs. T. N.) Clinkscales, missionary to South Brazil

A TEEN-AGER in Brazil worked for a laundry as a pick-up-and-delivery boy. Every time he went to the home of a certain Christian to get the laundry the Christian would witness to him about his Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ. The boy became furious and, protesting that he was being persecuted by this man who kept telling him about Jesus, he tried to quit his job. However, the owner of the laundry wouldn't let him quit. Finally the boy decided to slip in the back of a Baptist church to hear for himself what was said about Christ. He was so impressed by what he heard that he continued going to the church, and finally he was converted.—Jean (Mrs. John A.) Poe, missionary to South Brazil

the Lord had been helping us make ready for that first Sunday in the building when we were blessed in an unusual way. Five came saying they wanted to know more about the Christian way of life. The following Sunday ten more came. Within a month a total of nineteen came. They represent the first fruits of our labors here in Mombasa. How our hearts have rejoiced to see these come! We believe that you will want to rejoice and praise the Lord with us.



Sin Is More Deadly than Cholera Epidemic, but Christ Can Heal

Norma Jean (Mrs. Bobby L.) Spear
Ayuthia, Thailand

THERE were 3,347 cases of cholera in Thailand, resulting in 449 deaths in less than a month! Health authorities say it may take three years to wipe out the threat of this disease in Thailand. Vaccine has been flown in from the United States, England, Indonesia, Taiwan (Formosa), Australia, and many other countries. All people have been urged to receive inoculation.

There is another epidemic raging in Thailand, with a far greater death toll. More than 99 per cent of the people of this ancient country are consumed with a living death. "He that believeth not is condemned already," says John 3:18. There is a sure cure available: "The blood of Jesus Christ his Son cleanseth us from all sin" (1 John 1:7). Christian witnesses are urging all to receive freely. However, the number of people accepting salvation from the epidemic of sin is far less than the number of births per day. At this rate, how long will it take to win Thailand for Christ? Does the task seem impossible? "With men it is impossible, but not with God: for with God all things are possible" (Mark 10:27).

The blood of Jesus Christ is ready to cleanse and cure; the Holy Spirit is waiting to administer the everlasting

salvation; and yet thousands of Thai people are still lost in sin. In many places there is no one to tell of Jesus, the divine Healer. There are provinces of 250,000 people with no Christian witness whatsoever. Can we sit idly by while people die without having been told that Christ can save? Jesus said, "Go ye." Is he speaking to your heart? Won't you come to Thailand and help tell the good news that Christ can heal the sin-sick soul?



Young Man Opposes His Parents
In Order to Answer God's Call

Charles H. Morris
Petaling Jaya, Malaya

I MUST tell you about Thomas Heng. About sixteen years old, he feels that God has called him to preach.

The theological seminary in Malaya recently had open house for prospective students to get acquainted with the school and to make arrangements to enroll. When Thomas told his Buddhist parents he wanted to go, they said he couldn't. At first they would give no reason; then they said that the day before the open house began was his father's birthday. He agreed to stay until after the birthday dinner. When they saw this would not keep him from going they locked up his clothes.

Thomas came to us and said he was determined to do God's will even if he had to go without clothing. Our oldest son gave him three shirts and two pairs of trousers. The church bought his ticket, and we gave him some money. He went on his way rejoicing.

Please pray for the young people in our churches. The

I SINCERELY believe that in the reservoir of prayer lies the greatest potential resource of power, not only for me, but for the majority of believers. My personal aim is to find all that I can of what God has for me in this regard. If I spent a hundred years here and didn't have the power that comes only through believing prayer, I would not have rightly represented my Lord, you, or your mission money. I am equally convinced that, through prayer, you also can have a share in the effectiveness of the work here. The acceptance of the gospel and the fertility of the soil on which it falls depends upon the spiritual atmosphere created by the Holy Spirit, a condition you, as well as I, can control upon your knees. Will you covenant with me to tap this reservoir of prayer regularly, claiming the promises of God for the people and work here? Though God does not call all of us to the foreign field, surely he does call us to a real believing ministry of prayer.—Marion G. (Bud) Fray, Jr., missionary to Southern Rhodesia

THE air of prosperity and plenty that we see everywhere since we have come again to our native land is hard to get used to. We go to the supermarket near our home—it covers an entire city block. And there is a solid city-block-long counter with nothing but breakfast foods. The varieties that we see there make us wonder whether in just one year we shall get to try them all! The other day when we were laying a week's groceries on the counter for the lady to check out my wife suddenly realized that not one single thing of all that pile of groceries could she have bought at our street market in Spain! The evidences of God's great material blessings on this land of ours are everywhere, and it makes us wonder whether we are grateful enough and whether we are using all these things to be a blessing to the rest of the world.—Joseph W. Meford, Jr., missionary to Spain

devil is really using the strong family ties of the Orient to try to defeat their Christian living and service.



Undreamed-of Opportunity Calls For Increased Missionary Staff

Stockwell B. Sears
Surabaya, Java, Indonesia

THE RECENT MONTHS have been a time of stress, strain, and change in Indonesia; but we rejoice that the Lord's work goes forward unhindered. The local war situation affects our lives only through disrupted travel and communication facilities.

In our mission work we have passed some important milestones. A second Baptist church was organized in Surabaya recently. It shares Immanuel Baptist Church's building. Immanuel Church continues to support two missions. One has an Indonesian pastor and carries on a full program. Growing in leadership and self-support, it recently dedicated its new home—a simple but attractive chapel, six Sunday school rooms, and a pastor's home.

This was made possible by your 1956 mission gifts.

We rejoice to hear that the 1957 Lottie Moon Christmas Offering totaled over six million dollars, but even that record amount is not enough to meet the needs of the total world mission program. One of our missions continues to meet in a room in a Moslem home where fifty to a hundred crowd in and around for Sunday school and where a preaching service is held each week. We must wait another year for a building.

Perhaps the need for additional personnel is even greater than the need for increased finances. There is a call from many large cities across these islands where

there is not yet one missionary! Pray with us that those whom our Lord would call will be listening and will answer, "Here am I; send me."

Are we concerned about the future of the work here? Yes; but it is of even more precious concern to our Lord, for it is not his will that one person out of Indonesia's millions should perish.



Indonesia's Physical Beauty Is Marred by the Ugliness of Sin

G. W. Schweer
Bandung, Java, Indonesia

IN THE MIDST of the physical beauty of this colorful nation is the ever present ugliness of sin. Unbelievable poverty and need are apparent, making one feel that all he can do is almost futile. Fields ready for the harvest and only a few laborers tell the tragic story. There is a response to the gospel here that cannot be matched in any other Moslem land and perhaps in many that are not Moslem.

Here in Bandung there are conversions almost every Sunday. In a recent revival in Kediri there were more than one hundred conversions. Our missionaries think that if we had the men, money, and churches there could be a great turning to Christ in this land. Meantime, all of us will be doing what we can, and we will continue to pray that God will raise up laborers for this harvest both here and in America.



Northern Nigeria Is Similar to Tree Waiting for a New Growth

Robert M. Parham, Jr.
Keffi, Nigeria, West Africa

FOR SOME WEEKS the large tree standing beside our bedroom window has been stretching forth its barren, wiry branches. Lately we have noticed a few tender, young leaves scattered about on its limbs. One has to be near to note this new growth; from afar it appears to be the same old tree waiting for the change which will make it a thing of beauty and usefulness.

A look at Northern Nigeria gives a similar picture—a land waiting for the change. It is an old country with a history of paganism, slavery, Islam, simple culture, and undeveloped land. But looking closer we see the new life, young and tender. Christian groups are small and widely scattered in this vast land, but they are here and this country is becoming a place of beauty and usefulness for Christ.

Recently representatives from the five Yoruba Baptist churches of this area met at Kafanchán to establish the Benue Association. This is a small number within a large

area, but let us look closely to see some of the work they are doing.

At present only one of these churches has a pastor. During the meeting the association decided to help support a pastor for two other groups where the number of Yoruba Christians is small but where large numbers of pagans are to be found. The Yoruba people have done much to witness to the indigenous tribes of the North, and many churches and preaching stations have been established by them.

A week later the Hausa East Association met here in Keffi. An even larger area is ministered to by this group. Although the Yoruba and the Hausa associations cover much of the same territory, we feel it is necessary to have the two groups because of the language barrier and the difference in spiritual and educational advancement.



Brazilians Listen Reverently
After Standing for Two Hours

H. Barry Mitchell
Garanhuns, Pernambuco, Brazil

I WILL remember a recent Sunday for a long time. I went with one of the members of the Baptist church in Caruarú to his home-town church, about 130 miles away. It was the anniversary of the church, and I had been invited to be the official speaker.

Sunday school did not start until four o'clock because the little town has *feira* (street market) every Sunday and it is almost impossible to have Sunday school or preaching before the *feira* closes. After Sunday school the church had its monthly business meeting, which lasted almost an hour. Three persons were received for baptism and three persons who had been dismissed from the church were reinstated. There was no time left for me to preach, as it was then six o'clock and Training Union was to start at six thirty. As the people left the crowded building I wondered how many would return for the evening service.

My doubts were soon banished, for by six thirty almost every seat was taken. The church has 80 members, but the building will seat about 120. At least that many more people packed into the aisles until there was absolutely no standing room, and still others stood outside.

It was almost nine o'clock when my turn came to preach. In spite of the fact that many had been standing for more than two hours, they listened reverently. I preached only twenty minutes, but God used my feeble message and two people, a teen-age boy and a young woman, made professions of faith. This was followed by more singing and a talk by the pastor on the significance of baptism, and then ten adults were baptized.

It was ten o'clock when the service finally ended, but almost every person had stayed until the final amen.

This was not the first time I had seen a Brazilian church filled to overflowing, but it was my first time to be in a service that lasted from six thirty until ten o'clock.

Twenty Years Old

(Continued from page 11)

1952, has obtained land for a hospital. Hong Kong Baptists hope to raise a large amount of money for this institution before the end of this year.

Other committees and boards are the women's committee, which sponsors summer retreats for Baptist women and helps sponsor evangelistic meetings each new year; the Sunday school committee, which sponsors quarterly meetings for teachers and officers and encourages other phases of religious education; the scholarship committee; and the boards of trustees of a primary school, two middle schools, and the Baptist college.

A history of the Hong Kong Baptist Association, prepared for this anniversary year, closes with these words:

"We need to thank God for guiding the association. We thank the Caine Road Church for having the courage to urge the organization of the association. We thank the representatives from each church and chapel who have helped to carry out the work of the association. We also thank the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention for helping us in our work."

"May God bless the association more richly in the future and help the members to work together . . . that Christ may be exalted and God glorified."



This baby is the 8,000th patient to be registered at the Hong Kong Baptist clinic. Dr. Samuel G. Rankin and the nurses see more than 2,000 patients a month, many of them coming for repeated visits because of prolonged diseases.

Missionary Family Album

Appointees (July)

ADKINS, Thomas S., Okla., and Ellen Cobbs Adkins, Tex., Hong Kong.
 ALBRIGHT, LeRoy, Ky., and Jean Flowers Albright, Ga., Central Africa.
 ALLEN, Charles A., Jr., and Jean Short Allen, N. C., Guatemala.
 GODWIN, Colon L., and Carolyn Smith Godwin, N. C., Ghana.
 LEWIS, Francis L., and Beverly Johnson Lewis, Okla., Indonesia.
 MILLIGAN, A. Ray, and Imogene Maxwell Milligan, Tex., East Africa.
 STEWART, Robert R., Neb., and Maxine Ashburn Stewart, Ala., Thailand.
 SULLIVAN, J. Hartmon, Tenn., and Maurice Pollard Sullivan, La., Nigeria.
 THORPE, B. Terry, Ky., and Wilma Waldin Thorpe, Fla., Central Africa.

Arrivals from the Field

ABELL, Dr. and Mrs. John C. (Nigeria), 4636 Garrison St., Dallas 16, Tex.
 CANZONERI, Antonina (Nigeria), 5939 Clinton Blvd., Jackson, Miss.
 CATE, Carolyn (Gaza), 2933 Kirkman Rd., Chattanooga, Tenn.
 CONN, Rev. and Mrs. Daniel R. (Thailand), 11 E. Main St., Ware Shoals, S. C.
 CONGDON, Rev. and Mrs. Wilford H. (Nigeria), c/o Col. Albert L. Congdon, Rte. 3, Grand Junction, Colo.
 CROSS, Rev. and Mrs. Eugene M. (Philippines), 254 Montclair, San Antonio, Tex.



Rebeca Dean is the daughter of Mrs. John S. Oliver and the late Mr. Oliver, who was killed in a plane crash on the field in Equatorial Brazil.



Miss Josephine Scaggs, missionary to Nigeria, and Amarri, her cook and boat driver, head for the river with the motor given her by the Vacation Bible school pupils of the Hilton Baptist Church, Hilton Village, Virginia. The offering from two summers was saved for this gift. Rev. Loyal Prior is pastor of the Hilton Church.

CULPEPPER, Rev. and Mrs. Hugo H. (Argentina), Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky.
 DODSON, Flora, emeritus (Hong Kong), 706 E. Mt. Vernon St., Somerset, Ky.
 EWEN, Bettye Jane (Nigeria), Box 238, Rte. 4, Neosho, Mo.
 FERRELL, Rev. and Mrs. William H. (Argentina), 833 S. Theobald St., Greenville, Miss.
 FRANK, Rev. and Mrs. Victor L. (Hong Kong), Bunker Hill, Ill.
 GRAVES, Alma (Japan), Franklinton, La.
 GROBER, Rev. and Mrs. Glendon D. (Equatorial Brazil), c/o Mrs. Tom Steele, LaCenter, Ky.
 HALBROOKS, Rev. and Mrs. Fred E., Jr., (Equatorial Brazil), 1320 6th Ave., S., Decatur, Ala.
 HUMPHRIES, Carol Leigh (Nigeria), Rte. 2, Wooddale, N. C.
 LAIR, Lena (Nigeria), Box 12, Prosper, Tex.
 LANE, Rev. and Mrs. Leonard G. (Nigeria), 765 Temple Ave., Long Beach 4, Calif.
 LARSON, Rev. and Mrs. Ivan V. (Taiwan), c/o Rev. Ivan V. Larson, Jr., 14036 Ibbetson St., Bellflower, Calif.
 LENNON, Rev. and Mrs. S. Judson (Thailand), 299 S. College St., Wake Forest, N. C.
 MILLS, Rev. and Mrs. John E. (Nigeria), 821 Sumpter, Mexia, Tex.

PARKER, Rev. and Mrs. Earl, emeritus (Korea), 603 Maple Ave., Falmouth, Ky.
 PARKS, Rev. and Mrs. R. Keith (Indonesia), 1604 W. Spurgeon, Ft. Worth, Tex.
 PENDER, Auris (Singapore), 520 S. Natchez St., Kosciusko, Miss.
 PETTY, Rev. and Mrs. Herman L. (Israel), c/o L. V. Goodwin, Roby, Tex.
 RAMSOUR, Rev. and Mrs. H. B., Jr., (Hawaii), 514 E. College, Athens, Tex.
 RARUFF, Rev. and Mrs. John D. (Honduras), Box 524, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky.
 WESTER, Rev. and Mrs. William S. (Southern Rhodesia), 1014 E. Powhatan, Tampa, Fla.
 WHORTON, Mary Jane (Nigeria), Rte. 2, Box 171, Gadsden, Ala.
 WOMACK, Ruth (Nigeria), Rte. 4, McMinnville, Tenn.
 YARNELL, Rev. and Mrs. Carl F., Jr., (Malaya), 246 Aesque St., Kingsport, Tenn.

Births

ARNOLD, Rev. and Mrs. William E. (Ghana), daughter, Susan Kay.
 CARTER, Rev. and Mrs. William P., Jr., (Chile), son, Stephan Alan.
 FIELDER, Mr. and Mrs. L. Gerald (Japan), son, Patrick Dale.
 GLADEN, Rev. and Mrs. Van (Mexico), daughter, Linda Carol.
 HICKS, Rev. and Mrs. W. Bryant (Philippines), daughter, Bonnie Lenora.
 KRATZ, Rev. and Mrs. C. Eugene (Nigeria), son, Randall Gray.
 SMITH, Rev. and Mrs. James W. (Israel), son, Kyle Blakely.
 WRIGHT, Dr. and Mrs. Robert M. (Korea), son, Byron Neal.



"A little early for fashions, but I'm a lady, am I not," says Darlene, year-old daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Dewey E. Mercer, missionaries to Japan.



This family portrait is of Rev. and Mrs. Worth C. Grant, missionaries to Japan, and their daughters: (left to right) Deborah, Stephana Kathryn, Angela, and Donna. "Donna attends school in Tokyo, while Angela and Debby study at home in 'Mother's School,'" says Mr. Grant.



At commencement exercises Dr. Charles L. Culpepper, Sr., president of the Taiwan Baptist Theological Seminary, Taipei, "graduates" Miss Bertha Smith, who will retire at the end of November after having served as a missionary for thirty-one years in China and ten in Taiwan.

Deaths

BASSETT, Mr. O. L., father of Mrs. W. Trueman Moore (Pakistan), June 25, Little Rock, Ark.

BRADSHAW, Mrs. J. J., Sr., mother of Rev. Melvin J. Bradshaw (Japan), July 8, Norfolk, Va.

GARRETT, Mrs. Jesse T., mother of Rev. Marvin L. Garrett (Southern Rhodesia), July 19, Union City, Tenn.

LITTLETON, Mary Elizabeth, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Homer R. Littleton (Ghana), July 26, Pittsboro, N. C.

SERIGHT, Mrs. B. S., mother of Rev. Gerald B. Seright (Equatorial Brazil), July 14, Hollis, Okla.

HALVARDSON, Rev. and Mrs. Carl M., 11 Kamiyama-cho, Shibuya-ku, Tokyo, Japan.

HARPER, Rev. and Mrs. Winfred O., Box 2731, Dar es Salaam, Tanganyika, East Africa.

HARVEY, Rev. and Mrs. Gerald S., Baptist Mission, Umtali, Southern Rhodesia.

HOLLIS, Rev. and Mrs. James D., 169 Boundary St., Kowloon, Hong Kong.

JOHNSON, Rev. and Mrs. R. Elton, Caixa Postal 60, Itabuna, Bahia, Brazil.

KELLEY, Dr. and Mrs. Page H., Caixa Postal 1982, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

KUBE, Ruth, Frances Jones Memorial Nursing Home, Ogbomosho, Nigeria.

LAKE, Mrs. John, c/o Dr. Woodward, 1901 S. Beretania St., Honolulu, Hawaii.

LAMBERT, Rebekah, Baptist Mission, APO 31, San Francisco, Calif.

LINGERFELT, Rev. and Mrs. James E., Caixa Postal 184, Salvador, Bahia, Brazil.

LOVEGREN, Mildred, 169 Boundary St., Kowloon, Hong Kong.

LOW, Dr. and Mrs. J. Edwin, American Baptist Mission, Kaduna, Northern Nigeria, West Africa.

LUPER, Rev. and Mrs. J. Daniel, Caixa Postal 163, São Luiz, Maranhão, Brazil.

MAYHALL, Rev. and Mrs. David N., Bap-

(Continued on page 29)

Departures to the Field

BELOTE, Dr. and Mrs. James D., 169 Boundary St., Kowloon, Hong Kong.

BOONE, Dr. and Mrs. Hal B., Box 2731, Dar es Salaam, Tanganyika, East Africa.

BROTHERS, Rev. and Mrs. L. Raymond, Baptist Headquarters, Ibadan, Nigeria, West Africa.

BESTER, Ray, Caixa Postal 320, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

COLLINS, Margaret, 463 Bugallon Ave., Dagupan City, Philippines.

CULPEPPER, Dr. and Mrs. Charles L., Jr., P. O. Box 427, Taipei, Taiwan.

DICKSON, Rev. and Mrs. Charles W., Caixa Postal 206, João Pessoa, Paraíba, Brazil.

EAGLESFIELD, Rev. and Mrs. Carroll F., Baptist Press, Agodi Post Office, Ibadan, Nigeria, West Africa.

GAMMAGE, Rev. and Mrs. Albert W., Jr., Baptist Mission, APO 31, San Francisco, Calif.

GRiffin, Rev. and Mrs. Bennie T., Box 563, Lagos, Nigeria, West Africa.



Rev. and Mrs. Frederick M. Horton, missionaries to Japan, and their sons: (oldest to youngest) William Baird, Lee Edwin, Fred M., III, and Raymond Elton.

Clip and file in your *Missionary Album*

New Appointees

Appointed July 17, 1958



ADKINS, THOMAS SPENCER

b. Lindsay, Okla., Apr. 30, 1919, ed. Texas College of Mines (now Texas Western College of the University of Texas), El Paso, B.A., 1942; Army Finance School, Ft. Ben Harrison, Ind., 1943; S.W.B.T.S., 1958, U. S. Army, 1943-45; salesman, El Paso, 1946-48; maintenance supervisor, Housing Authority of El Paso, 1948-50; owner, Adkins Insurance Real Estate, El Paso, 1950-57; head of insurance department and salesman, DeVitt, Rarick, and Dycus, El Paso, 1957-58. Named special appointee for Hong Kong, to be business manager of the Hong Kong Baptist Mission, July, 1958. m. Ellen Louise Cobbs, Sept. 8, 1942. Permanent address: c/o S. D. Cobbs, 904 Booker, Brownwood, Tex.



ADKINS, ELLEN COBBS

(MRS. THOMAS SPENCER)

b. El Paso, Tex., Mar. 11, 1923, ed. Texas College of Mines (now Texas Western College of the University of Texas), El Paso, 1940-43. Teacher, Texas Mexican Industrial Institute (now Presbyterian Pan-American School), Kingsville, Tex., 1943-44; youth worker and music director, First Church, Kingsville, 1944; director of music, visitation, and Training Union, Park Avenue Church (now Second Church), Corpus Christi, Tex., 1944-45; music director, Highland Park Church, El Paso, 1952-53. Named special appointee for Hong Kong, July 1958. m. Thomas Spencer Adkins, Sept. 8, 1942. Children: James Spencer, 1947; William Stanley, 1949; Michael Louis, 1954.

HONG KONG



ALBRIGHT, LEROY

b. Pineville, Ky., Dec. 3, 1927, ed. Georgetown (Ky.) College, B.A., 1951; S.E.B.T.S., B.D., 1956. U. S. Navy, 1946-47; assistant pastor, Georgetown Church, 1949-51; pastor, First Church, Clatskin, Kan., 1951-52; Petersburg (Ky.) Church, 1954-58. Appointed for Central Africa, July, 1958. m. Jean Isobel Flowers, June 5, 1950. Permanent address: 235 Montgomery, Decatur, Ga.



ALBRIGHT, JEAN FLOWERS

(MRS. LEROY)

b. Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 19, 1930, ed. Georgetown (Ky.) College, B.A., 1951; Carver School of Missions and Social Work, 1955-56. Substitute teacher, Petersburg (Ky.) Public School, 1956-58. Appointed for Central Africa, July, 1958. m. Leroy Albright, June 5, 1950. Children: Richard Maxwell, 1952; Maurice Rodney, 1954; Raymond Cecil, 1957.

CENTRAL AFRICA



ALLEN, CHARLES AUBREY, JR.

b. Cumberland Co., N. C., Aug. 2, 1929, ed. Wake Forest (N. C.) College (now located in Winston-Salem, N. C.), B.A., 1954; S.E.B.T.S., B.D., 1958. U. S. Air Force, 1948-50; pastor, Magnolia and Cape Fear Churches, Fayetteville, N. C., 1951-54; Center Church, near Wade, N. C., 1954-58. Appointed for Guatemala, July, 1958. m. Mildred Jean Short, June 26, 1954. Permanent address: c/o D. H. Short, 1010 Bridges St., High Point, N. C.



ALLEN, JEAN SHORT

(MRS. CHARLES AUBREY, JR.)

b. High Point, N. C., Nov. 30, 1930, ed. Mars Hill (N. C.) College, A.A., 1951; Wake Forest (N. C.) College (now located in Winston-Salem, N. C.), B.A., 1953; S.E.B.T.S., 1954-56. Teacher, Mineral Springs High School, Winston-Salem, 1953-54. Appointed for Guatemala, July, 1958. m. Charles Aubrey Allen, Jr., June 26, 1954. Child: Celia Elizabeth, 1956.

GUATEMALA

GODWIN, COLON LEO

b. Dunn, N. C., Sept. 5, 1927. ed. Campbell College, Bales Creek, N. C., 1943-46; North Carolina State College of Agriculture and Engineering, Raleigh, B.S., 1951; S.W.B.T.S., 1951; S.E.B.T.S., B.D., 1955; Longwood College, Farmville, Va., 1957. U. S. Marine Corps, 1946-48; agriculture teacher, veterans' program, Stem, N. C., 1951-53; supervisor, veterans' program, Dunn, N. C., 1953; teacher, Dunn High School, 1953; Appomattox (Va.) High School; science teacher, 1955-58, head of science department, 1956-57, assistant principal, 1957-58; pastor, C. & O. Church, Gladstone, Va., 1953-57, Spout Spring (Va.) Church, 1953-58. Appointed for Ghana, July, 1958. m. Carolyn Porter Smith, Dec. 6, 1947. Permanent address: c/o Leo Godwin, Rte. 5, Dunn, N. C.



GODWIN, CAROLYN SMITH (**Mrs. COLON LEO**)

b. Jackson Springs, N. C., Aug. 27, 1928. ed. Campbell College, Bales Creek, N. C., A.A., 1947. Teacher, fourth and fifth grades, Gladstone, Va., 1954-55. Appointed for Ghana, July, 1958. m. Colon Leo Godwin, Dec. 6, 1947. Children: Lark Elizabeth, 1951; Colon Leo, Jr., 1952; Robin Marie, 1956.

GHANA

LEWIS, FRANCIS LAMAR

b. Okmulgee, Okla., Oct. 30, 1924. ed. Milligan College, Tenn., 1943-44 (U. S. Navy V-12 program); Notre Dame Midshipmen's School, South Bend, Ind., 1944; Oklahoma Baptist University, Shawnee, B.A., 1948; S.W.B.T.S., B.S.M., 1952, M.R.E., B.D., 1954. U. S. Naval Reserves, 1943-46; education and music director, Central Church, Lawton, Okla., 1949-56; summer worker, Southern Baptist Home Mission Board, California, 1956; pastor, University Church, Oakland, Calif., 1956-58. Appointed for Indonesia, July, 1958. m. Beverly Lucyle Johnson, Feb. 10, 1956. Permanent address: 812 S. Okmulgee Ave., Okmulgee, Okla.



LEWIS, BEVERLY JOHNSON (**Mrs. FRANCIS LAMAR**)

b. Lawton, Okla., Mar. 16, 1935. ed. Oklahoma Baptist University, Shawnee, 1953-54; Oklahoma College for Women, Chickasha, B.S., 1956; G.G.B.T.S., 1956-57. Nurse's aide, Comanche Co. Memorial Hospital, Lawton, 1951-52; office assistant, Central Church, Lawton, 1952-53; summer missionary, Southern Baptist Home Mission Board, California, 1956. Appointed for Indonesia, July, 1958. m. Francis Lamar Lewis, Feb. 10, 1956. Child: Rebecca Suzanne, 1957.

INDONESIA

MILLIGAN, ALFRED RAY

b. Wise Co., Tex., Aug. 24, 1926. ed. Decatur (Tex.) Baptist College, A.A., 1945; Howard Payne College, Brownwood, Tex., 1946; Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, Tex., B.S., 1949; North Texas State College, Denton, M.S., 1957; S.W.B.T.S., B.D., 1957. Teacher, Slidell (Tex.) public school, 1946; pastor, Spring Mound Church, Decatur, 1944-45, Park Springs (Tex.) Church, 1945-46; Good Hope Church, near Celina, Tex., 1945-49; Medicine Mound (Tex.) Church, 1949; Prosper (Tex.) Church, 1949-52, Waddill Street Church, McKinney, Tex., 1952-54; East Church, Denison, Tex., 1954-58. Named special appointee for East Africa, July, 1958. m. Ellen Imogene Maxwell, Sept. 4, 1951. Permanent address: 428 East Sears, Denison, Tex.



MILLIGAN, IMOGENE MAXWELL (**Mrs. ALFRED RAY**)

b. Collin Co., Tex., Aug. 15, 1933. ed. North Texas State College, Denton, 1951-53, 1954; S.W.B.T.S., 1955. Secretary, Dallas, Tex., 1951; substitute teacher, Denison (Tex.) public schools, 1955-58. Named special appointee for East Africa, July, 1958. m. Alfred Ray Milligan, Sept. 4, 1951. Children: Olan Ray, 1953; Timothy Wayne, 1956.

EAST AFRICA

STEWART, ROBERT RALPH

b. Chadron, Neb., June 28, 1928. ed. Howard College, Birmingham, Ala., A.B., 1951; N.O.B.T.S., B.D., 1954. U. S. Army, 1946-47; teacher, Howard College Extension Center, Anniston, Ala., 1956-58; pastor, Rose Hill Church, near Birmingham, 1949-51, New Prospect Church, Clarke Co., Ala., 1952-54, churches in Wilcox, Dallas, and Lowndes Counties, Ala., 1954-55, Eulaton Church, near Anniston, 1955-58. Appointed for Thailand, July, 1958. m. Virginia Maxine Ashburn, Nov. 1, 1947. Permanent address: 232 W. Mountain Ave., Jacksonville, Ala.



(Continued on page 31)

My Inheritance

(Continued from page 3) . . .

no more fresh-churned buttermilk with that special flavor; no more raiding the candy jar that she always kept filled; no more family dinners with her delightful presence, cheerful laugh, and optimistic outlook; no more homemade lye soap for our use in Africa.

On the other hand, this little band of gold will ever be a constant reminder of her life—plain and simple, but durable. It wore well. So did she. She was not spectacular, not famous, not well known to many people. But important to God.

It will be a reminder that at a time when she had no money to give to the cause so dear to her heart, she gave her most valuable possession. That men might know the Saviour was most important to her. Her greatest desire was to have a part in making that possible.

And now, I believe she is having fellowship with the redeemed of all nations and all races—those who heard the gospel as a result of Christian missions which she supported to the very end, with sacrificial giving. What a glorious gathering it must be!

The Lord did much for Timothy in giving him a godly mother and grandmother. I feel he has done just as much for me. I search my own heart to know if I am measuring up to his expectations of me. It was with a feeling of humility that, as a college freshman, I felt God speaking to my heart, calling me to foreign mission service. It was with still deeper humility that, ten years later, I sailed for Africa.

As I told Grandmother good-by at the railway station, I realized in a new sense that she and I were "labourers together with God." As I went, I knew she would never let up in her praying and giving.

She couldn't go nine thousand miles from home as a missionary. God had not called her to do so. But her part was just as important. She never slackened in holding the ropes for us out here. She knew that without this backing of prayers and money our foreign mission endeavor would be virtually impossible.

Thank God for people in the homeland—like Grandmother—who have a vision of a lost world in need, who

know the answer to that need, and who to the end of their lives will faithfully pray and give that others may go.

Africa is a needy place. Bodies are weakened by disease. Lives are blighted by superstition and fear and juju and magic. Many people do not yet know Christ in a personal relationship.

Africa's need for the gospel is urgent. It is critical. It is immediate. This need extends around the world. I have come to know, like Grandmother, that Christ is the answer to human need. As I am privileged to represent Southern Baptists here among the African people, my prayer is that God will forever keep alive in my heart and mind the zeal, fervor, and sense of urgency for the lost that my grandmother had.

A Plea

(Continued from page 10)

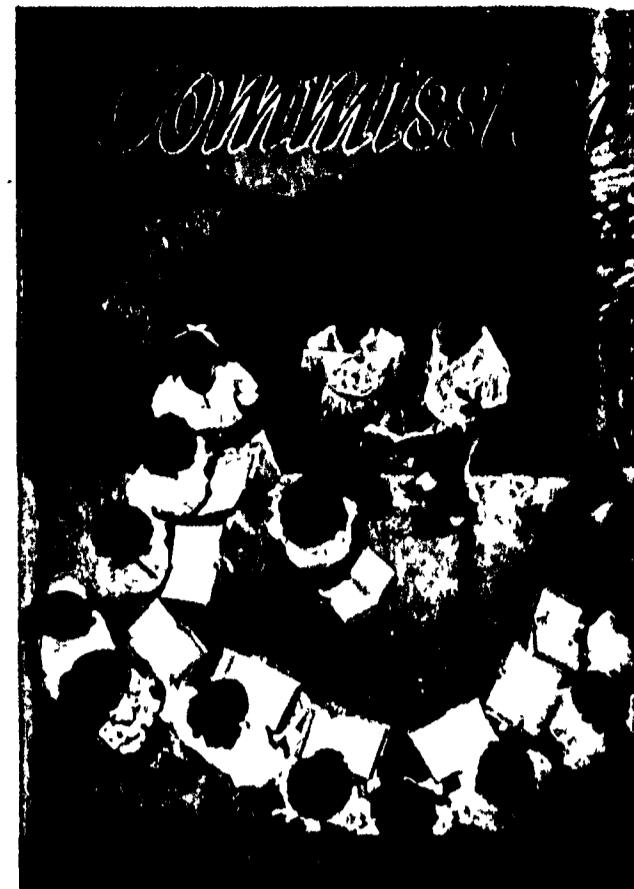
if you pray that he will thrust forth young people into the mission fields to witness in his name; therefore, you may be assured that God will hear and answer this prayer.

Mothers and Dads, after you pray this prayer don't be surprised if God answers by calling one of your precious children. Young people, when you pray this prayer you are very likely to discover that God has a place for you in his great harvest field, the world.

Let us pray, in faith believing. Let us be ready to be used of God to answer our prayers. Let us be ready to give—and to go!

Missionary Quote

On a train trip back to Tokyo from a preaching mission I had time to reflect, and my heart sang the Doxology. I am so unworthy, but God has been so good to call me and use me here. In the past six months I have seen about 130 people make public their faith in Christ. I doubt that any ministry I might have in the United States could produce such results. The challenge is here and God's grace is sufficient.—D. CURTIS ASKEW, missionary to Japan



THE COVER: The choir of M'Lang Baptist Church, in Cotabato Province of the Philippines, practices a special number before going into the sanctuary. The photographer is Virginia Mathis, missionary to the Philippines.

Hungry to Read

Our family recently made a trip to Prachinburi, Thailand, to look over the field where we will work after we finish language school. When we arrived about noon we found Missionary Bobby L. Spear and several boys from the Thailand Baptist Theological Center waiting to take us on a river trip to preach at several points.

For almost six hours we saw people, people, people—people so hungry for a little reading material that they would swim out toward the boat to pick up the tracts we threw toward them. Almost everyone in Thailand can read; therefore, the tract ministry is an excellent opportunity.

We held a service in the home of a "head man" of a village, who is very interested in becoming a Christian. He first heard of Christ through reading a tract.

Recently an old man from this area was baptized. In his testimony he said: "I've been very wicked. I've committed every sin in the book. I've tried Buddhism for fifty-two years. I've even spent two years as a Buddhist priest, but it hasn't helped me a bit. Now I know Jesus. He has saved me and made me a new man."—PAUL C. MOSTELLER, missionary to Thailand

Missionary Family Album

(Continued from page 25)

ist College, Iwo, Nigeria, West Africa. McGEE, Rev. and Mrs. John S., Baptist Mission, Igbede via Ado-Ekiti, Nigeria, West Africa. MULLER, Alice, Baptist Mission, Shaki via Oyo, Nigeria, West Africa. MOORE, Dr. and Mrs. W. Dewey, Piazza in Lucina 35, Rome, Italy. MORRIS, Rev. and Mrs. Richard E., P. O. Box 427, Taipei, Taiwan. ROPER, Anita, Reagan Memorial Girls' School, Box 83, Lagos, Nigeria, West Africa. SUTT, Cathryn, Caixa Postal 976, Recife, Pernambuco, Brazil. SMITH, Dr. and Mrs. Hoke, Jr., Apartado Aereo 1320, Cali, Colombia. TAUOR, Dr. and Mrs. Charles G., Baptist Mission, APO 31, San Francisco, Calif. WASSON, Rev. and Mrs. Melvin K., Newton Memorial School, Box 65, Oshogbo, Nigeria, West Africa.

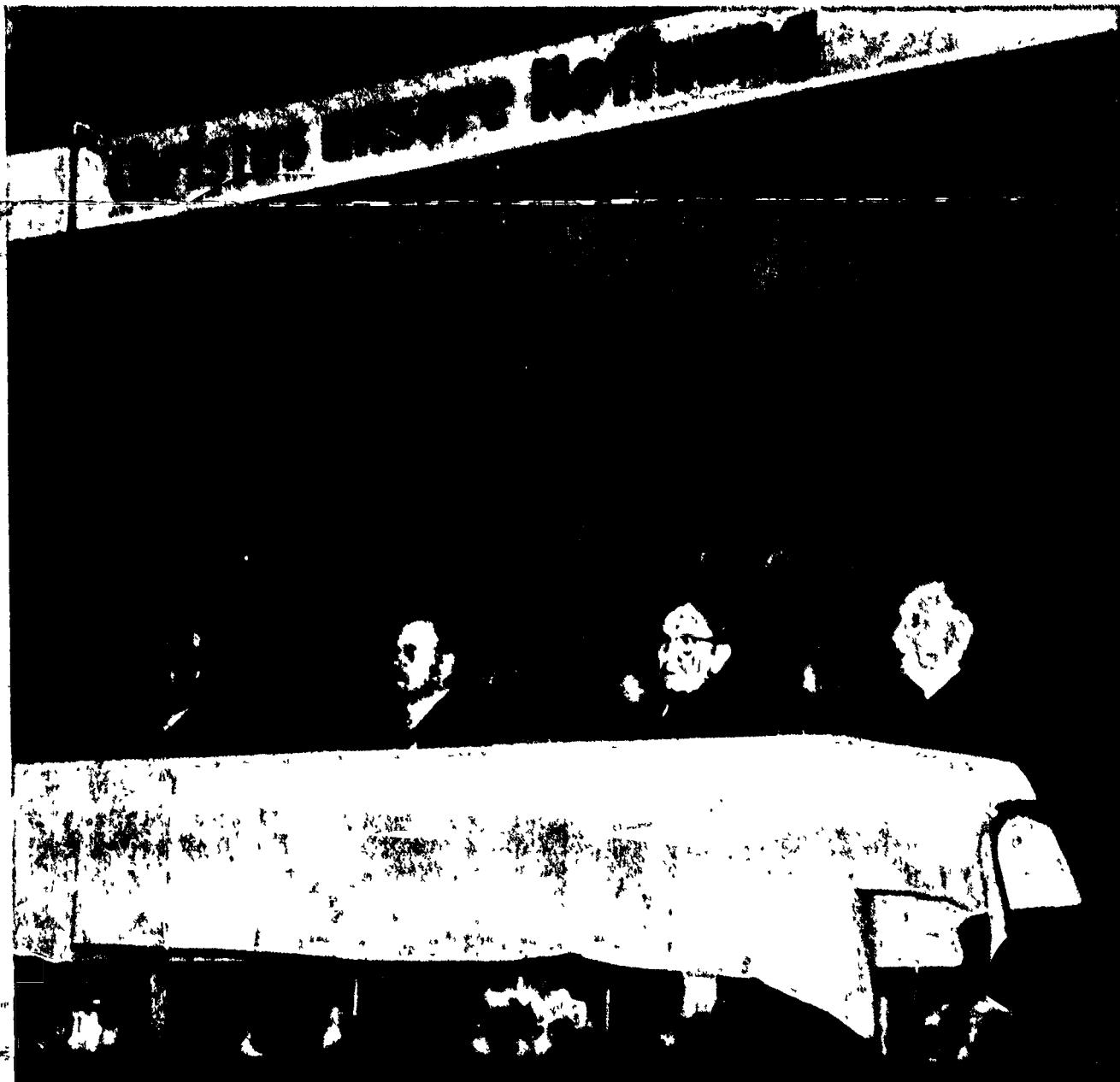
New Addresses

BACH, Jean, Baptist Woman's Elementary Training School, Ille-Ifc, Nigeria, West Africa. BAKER, Mrs. C. A., emeritus (South Brazil), 277A Park Ave., Greenville, S. C. BREWER, Nadyne, Rua Uruguai 514, Apt. 202, Tijuca, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. CARTER, Mr. and Mrs. J. Dale, Caixa Postal 2, Cidade de Barra, Baia, Brazil. DOZIER, Mrs. Charles K., emeritus (Japan), 421 Hoshiguma, Oaza, Fukuoka, Japan. DOZIER, Rev. and Mrs. Edwin B., 421 Hoshiguma, Oaza, Fukuoka, Japan. EMANUEL, Rev. and Mrs. B. P. (Bill), South 12, West 1, Sapporo, Japan. FRANKS, Mrs. Ruben L., 9203 Vicksburg, El Paso, Tex. GARRETT, Doris O. (Nigeria), 1304 San Antonio, Austin, Tex. HOWELL, Dr. and Mrs. E. Milford, Baptist Headquarters, Ibadan, Nigeria, West Africa. LEONARD, Rev. and Mrs. Charles A., emeritus (Hawaii), Rte. 1, Naples, Fla. MITCHELL, Rev. and Mrs. H. Barry, Caixa Postal 81, Garanhuns, Pernambuco, Brazil. MOORE, Rev. and Mrs. Elton (Indonesia), 104 Wood St., Newton, Miss. MOSS, Rev. and Mrs. J. Ulman (Venezuela), 1716 Spurgeon Ave., Ft. Worth, Tex. NOWELL, Vivian, Baptist Hostel, Box 2085, Lagos, Nigeria, West Africa. OATES, Rev. and Mrs. M. D. (Peru), 4876 68th St., San Diego, Calif. OWEN, Evelyn, Seinan Gakuin, Nishijin-Machi, Fukuoka, Japan. OWENS, Rev. and Mrs. Carlos R., Baptist Mission, Box 94, Mbeya, Tanganyika, East Africa. PARKMAN, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hugo, Baptist Center, 1154 M. H. del Pilar,

Manila, Philippines. SMITH, Dr. and Mrs. L. C. (Nigeria), 130 S. Wingate St., Wake Forest, N. C. TAYLOR, Sara Frances (Argentina), 2407 Sumter St., Columbia 2, S. C. TISDALE, Rev. and Mrs. Billy B., Philippine Baptist Mission, New Tarlac Heights Addition, Tarlac, Tarlac, Philippines. WAGNER, Lucy (Korea), 614 S. 1st St., Odessa, Mo. WEEKS, Wilma, P. O. Box 205, Semarang, Indonesia.

posing party were staging a boisterous demonstration that threatened to set off violence at any moment. As I pushed, almost frantically, to get out of the crowd, I looked up and saw it.

Standing atop a statue of Simón Bolívar, with his arm around the cast-iron figure of the great liberator, was a lad of about twelve serenely studying the turmoil below. The picture was so pungent that I paused to ponder. Here was the future with his arm around the past! Surely God heard my prayer above the clamor: "O God, keep strong in this boy the spirit of freedom so embodied in Bolívar. Help him to find the real freedom that comes by embracing Christ, that he might be delivered from the low moral life of his ancient hero." But I couldn't tell him about Christ. I didn't know his language. It was easy to study the five hours that evening. JUSTICE C. ANDERSON, *missionary appointee to Argentina now in language school in San José, Costa Rica*



Dr. Theodore F. Adams (right), Baptist World Alliance president, was keynote speaker at the Congress of European Baptists held in Berlin. With him (from right to left) are Dr. Martin Niemoeller, president of the Evangelical Church in Hesse and Nassau, Germany; Dr. Jacob Meister, of Switzerland, former head of German Baptists; and an interpreter. (See story in Foreign Mission News.)



THE WORLD IN BOOKS

Genevieve Greer



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

Vietnam

Because there has been no ready source for general information about Vietnam, *The Smaller Dragon*, by Joseph Buttner (Praeger, \$6.00), meets a real need. In addition to the historical material, the book has a foreword pointing out the present-day importance of the country and a fairly long introductory chapter giving information about the geography and the people.

The treatment is thorough and scholarly, but also highly readable. There are extensive notes, a number of maps, a good index, and a long annotated bibliography. The discussion is a blend of objectivity with sympathetic understanding of the Vietnamese and their aspirations.

Detailed treatment of the history extends only up to 1900. The history since that date is in outline only, looking toward a sequel which is to bring the account up to date.

With the prospect that a Southern Baptist mission undertaking in Vietnam may be recommended soon, this book possibly will have added interest.—
J.W.C.

Africa East of the Nile

It is unusual to find in a book from the secular press the missionary emphasis in *Land Beyond the Nile*, by Malcolm Forsberg, published by Harper and Brothers (\$3.95).

This autobiographical story of missionaries in Ethiopia and the Sudan uses interest-provoking devices of fiction that help readers to identify themselves with the characters and the locale. It builds to a climax with incidents no less dramatic for being true and no less true for being dramatized.

The drama concerns a Presbyterian couple who went out to Africa from Wheaton (Illinois) College under the Sudan Interior Mission. In Ethiopia when Mussolini's army took the country, they transferred to the Sudan. The war story is one facet of the drama. Another facet is the gradual influence of Christianity on the primitive Uduk tribe among whom the missionaries lived. Another is the family life of the missionaries.

If you are interested in missionaries or in a true story superbly told, don't miss this one.

Philippine Pictures

My Filipino Friends (Convention, 75 cents), a picture book by Mary Lucile

Saunders, Southern Baptist missionary to the Philippines, will be particularly useful as a supplementary book in Primary mission study classes on Southeast Asia.

It has about two dozen fairly large pictures that are especially appealing to children. A few lines of text in simple words accompany each picture. Child life, customs, work, play, homes, and pets are some of the subjects covered.

Chile

An unusual view of Chile is glimpsed in Claude G. Bowers' book, *Chile Through Embassy Windows* (Simon and Schuster, \$5.00). Ambassador to Chile during the terms of four Chilean and three United States presidents (1939-53), he admires the nation's stand for democracy in the midst of Latin-American dictatorships and defends her lagging entry into World War II as being a natural result of that democracy.

Included in the well-organized discussions are such subjects as Communism, farms, mining industry, vacation spots, women, writers, and the capital city and others (Valparaíso, Concepción, Temuco, Valdivia, Osorno). Much is revealed of the ambassador's task, especially in keeping friendly relations during wartime.

Of particular interest to mission study groups will be, in addition to the ambassador's appraisal of the nation as a whole, his opinion of the success of separation of church and state in a Catholic country.

Views of China and India

The true nature of the book, *Scratches on Our Minds*, by Harold R. Isaacs (John Day, \$6.75), is revealed in the subtitle, "American Images of China and India." What is presented is a sort of consensus of the views of 181 prominent Americans who represent different cultural levels, vocational interests, and religious viewpoints. The majority of them had lived in one or both countries at some time.

The author, who also has lived in both countries, is a professional reporter. The strength of his book lies in the opportunity it gives of seeing the countries, not through the eyes of one person alone, but through those of many varied and capable observers and thinkers. The discussion, which is rather minute and drawn out, pictures Chinese and Indian peoples vividly and gives an understanding of the two great countries that prob-

ably could not be gained in any other way.—J. M. PRICE

Carver School

The Carver School of Missions and Social Work—known as Woman's Missionary Union Training School from its beginning in 1907 until 1953—has played a unique and changing role in the missionary response of Southern Baptists. The school's graduates, former students, and friends are indebted to Miss Carrie U. Littlejohn for her *History of Carver School of Missions and Social Work* (Broadman, \$3.00).

The book is somewhat detailed, but such is the story of the school: born of necessity, nurtured well by women of Louisville, Kentucky, and Woman's Missionary Union, and now reorganized to fill a continuingly useful place in world missions. If you know Miss Littlejohn, you will appreciate the careful research and interpretative insight she has written into the book. If you know the school firsthand, you will remember many experiences with gratitude and sometimes amusement. You will find the book both informative and interesting.—JOANN JOHNSON

Woman Preacher

In *When Saints Go Marching* (Exposition, \$3.50), Ethel Russ tells of her experiences as a Baptist preacher. Her book is interesting, not only because women preachers are few, but because of her sense of humor and her interesting style of writing. Southern Baptists will be especially interested in her visit, during a trip to Palestine, with their missionaries in Israel.

Five "Paperbacks"

Five new paperback books have come from Association Press (50 cents each).

Religion and Health, edited by Simon Doniger, contains articles, written by two physicians and five theological professors, on the health-giving power of faith through prayer.

Forty Questions and Answers on Religion, by Jack Finegan, includes questions about God, Jesus, the Bible, the church, and immortality.

The Bible When You Need It Most, by T. Otto Nall, has selections and short meditations for many situations, including anger, death, drinking, guilt, injustice, old age, sex, peace of mind.

Modern Man Looks at the Bible, by William Neil, is weak in its discussion of the Holy Spirit, and many readers will differ with its views concerning the validity of the Bible as a sufficient guide to faith and practice.

Denominations—How We Got Them, by Stanley L. Stuber, discusses twenty-five denominations, ranging all the way from Roman Catholicism to Jewish congregations, giving the basic facts of each.—J. MARSHALL WALKER

New Appointees (Continued from page 27)

STEWART, MAXINE ASHBURN (Mrs. ROBERT RALPH)

b. Arab, Ala., Dec. 25, 1923, ed. Alabama State Teachers College, Jacksonville, B.S., 1946, Teacher, Cedar Springs public schools, Jacksonville, 1944-46, Calhoun Co. High School, Oxford, Ala., 1946-47, Jones Valley High School, Birmingham, Ala., 1947-48; Moody Junior High School, Leeds, Ala., 1948-49. Appointed for Thailand, July, 1958. m. Robert Ralph Stewart, Nov. 1, 1947. Children: Ruth Ann, 1949; Beverly Joan, 1954; Robert Keith, 1957.

THAILAND



SULLIVAN, JOHN HARTMON

b. Bolivar, Tenn., Oct. 21, 1919, ed. Iowa State College, Ames, 1943-44; Louisiana College, Pineville, B.A., 1951; N.O.B.T.S., B.D., M.R.E., 1953. Printer, Memphis, Tenn., 1934-40; N.O.B.T.S., 1949-51; general worker, printing company, Alexandria, La., 1940-43, 1946-49; U. S. Navy, 1943-46; pastor, mission of Central Church, New Orleans, La., 1950-51; Palestine Church, Rio, La., 1951-54; Hays Creek Church, Franklinton, La., 1954-55; Comite Church, Baton Rouge, La., 1955-58. Named special appointee for Nigeria, to do printing at the Baptist Press, July, 1958. m. Rose Maurice Pollard, Oct. 6, 1947. Permanent address: Box 95, Bolivar, Tenn.

SULLIVAN, MAURICE POLLARD (Mrs. JOHN HARTMON)

b. Alexandria, La., Nov. 25, 1927, ed. Louisiana College, Pineville, B.S., 1947; N.O.B.T.S., 1949-50. Summer worker, Southern Baptist Home Mission Board, New Orleans, La., 1950; substitute teacher, Central High School, Baton Rouge, La., 1958. Named special appointee for Nigeria, July, 1958. m. John Hartmon Sullivan, Oct. 6, 1947. Children: Raymond Lewis, 1951; James Davis, 1954.

NIGERIA



THORPE, BENNETT TERRY

b. Owensboro, Ky., Aug. 7, 1924, ed. University of Florida, Gainesville, 1942-43; University of Miami, Coral Gables, Fla., A.B., 1948; S.B.T.S., B.D., 1951. U. S. Army Air Forces, 1943-45; Central Church, Miami; assistant to mission pastor, 1947-48, assistant pastor, 1954-55; student pastor, Colesburg (Ky.) Church, 1949-51; pastor, Oakland Park (Fla.) Church, 1951-53; Key Biscayne Mission of Central Church, Miami, 1953-54; Old Fort (N. C.) Church, 1955-58. Appointed for Central Africa, July, 1958. m. Wilma Waldin, June 8, 1947. Permanent address: 3001 N.W. South River Drive, Miami, Fla.

THORPE, WILMA WALDIN (Mrs. BENNETT TERRY)

b. Miami, Fla., Feb. 29, 1928, ed. University of Miami, Coral Gables, Fla., 1947-48; W.M.U. Training School (now Carver School of Missions and Social Work), 1948-49. Saleslady, Miami, 1946-47; St. Matthews, Ky., 1948-49; Coral Gables, 1953-54. Appointed for Central Africa, July, 1958. m. Bennett Terry Thorpe, June 8, 1947. Children: Penelope Ruth, 1950; Rilla Ann, 1955; Daniel Terry, 1958.

CENTRAL AFRICA



Wise Beyond His Years

Seven-year-old Ronnic Bagby, son of Rev. and Mrs. Albert I. Bagby, of Brazil, is already showing an understanding of women.

One day a teacher was to take him across the busiest street in town to a birthday party, but he had to wait forty minutes while she talked with his mother. He didn't say a word as

he shifted from one foot to the other. Finally they left the house.

When they came to the street the teacher remarked: "Oh, how hard it is to cross this street. Sometimes there isn't any traffic, but sometimes it just goes on and on."

Ronnic quietly replied: "It's just like ladies. Sometimes they don't say much, but other times!"

When he was elected prince in his kindergarten's spring festival, Ronnic asked his daddy, "Isn't there some religion where I can marry three girls?"

"Why, Ronnic? You wouldn't. . . ."

"Oh, but yes, Daddy. It's too hard to decide. Tereza is colossal; Maria Cristian is spectacular; and Carmen is really something."



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Fon H. Scofield Jr.



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Visual Aids Are Tools

Don't forget that visual aids are to work for you; they are not to take the place of the teacher or the preacher. They supplement and add realism and interest; they are designed to do no more.

As tools, visual aids have to be located, purchased, studied—and used. No projector will haul itself out of a closet and put on a program; no slide or filmstrip will move out of the library to illustrate a program or a sermon point.

The other day a pastor called me by long distance to order a slide of a map showing all Southern Baptist foreign mission fields and some slides that would illustrate the different types of missionary activities. He took my suggestion and checked in his own church library. The Woman's Missionary Union of his church had purchased slide sets to illustrate the 1958 mission study books, and they contained everything he wanted. That pastor learned the hard way that fine selections of high quality materials were at his beck and call. A letter from him since that time tells about his plans for using missionary illustrations in his sermons.

Every church should automatically purchase the filmstrips, slide sets, and other visual aids produced by the mis-

sion boards and the Sunday School Board. There should be regularly scheduled previews within the church to keep all the leaders aware of the excellent aids available. The Sunday School Board's Library Service has pamphlets to help the churches at the point of utilization.

Types of Visual Aids

The Foreign Mission Board's division of visual education works as a service organization to gather pictorial resources and to prepare them for release to the churches. The Board considers the production to be a part of operating expenses. Expenses after production costs are paid are borne by the churches as they purchase or rent the various projected and nonprojected aids.

The Foreign Mission Board is now releasing visual aids in the form of motion pictures, filmstrips, slide sets, and picture books. The medium chosen depends upon many factors: subject matter, effectiveness, anticipated utilization, cost to the user, etcetera.

Still pictures in the form of slides, filmstrips, and picture booklets are increasing in popularity; and they will undoubtedly constitute the major por-

tion of production for the foreseeable future. They are low in cost. They are entirely under the control of the user. And they have a long period of usefulness as property of the church.

Catalogues may be secured from Baptist Book Stores and from the Foreign Mission Board. We will also be glad to answer inquiries as to program materials available.

Getting Oriented

During a Vacation Bible school with Igorot children in the Philippines I attempted to relieve some confusion by taking the hard black bugs (we would call them June bugs) one little boy was trying to control inside his shirt, but it almost ended in a riot. The national helpers patiently explained that the children hunt these for their parents because often the bugs, boiled, are their only meat. We retrieved the bugs.

We comprehended a little of how they feel about having their eating habits questioned when two nights later we entertained a man from New Zealand and served, among other things, ice cream and hot tea. His words complemented his shocked expression when he remarked, "Do you mean that you eat the cold ice cream with the hot tea?"

Our children are picking up the eating habits of the nationals. They like nothing better in their sack lunches than cans of sardines! The June bugs we haven't tried yet!—MARJORIE (Mrs. Howard D.) OLIVE, *missionary to the Philippines*

To the Uttermost Parts of the World

This is the business of the Foreign Mission Board

To Help Undergird the Great Commission

This is the business of the Southern Baptist Foundation

To Be Benefited in Life and to Benefit After Death

This is possible through annuity contracts

For information write:

J. W. STORER, Executive Secretary-Treasurer

SOUTHERN BAPTIST FOUNDATION

Southern Baptist Convention

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This easy reader by Frances King Andrews is a book that your child will go back to time and time again. It is a book to teach and to inspire—to be remembered as one of the most deeply satisfying experiences of childhood. It is the outcome of the author's long association with and love for the story of Jesus. *Illus. by John White.* Ages 6 and up. \$3.00

ONE STEP TO AMERICA

Sig, a German boy, had difficulties in adjusting to American life. This heart-warming story by Elizabeth B. Whlmore tells how Sig overcame these difficulties and found himself an accepted member of his new social group. It tells of an American community's friendliness and understanding in helping an immigrant family to become part of itself. It encompasses the home, school, and church relationships. *Illus. by William Moyers.* Ages 9-12. \$2.75

HER OWN WAY, The Story of Lottie Moon

This is the first time the story of Lottie Moon has been written for children. This fictionized biography by Helen A. Monsell pictures Lottie just as she was—a veritable tomboy. It shows her having her own way all her life—from her girlhood through her exciting experiences as a missionary to China. It shows her unafraid as a girl and later, when time and again she faced dangers in China. *Illus. by Henry C. Pitz.* Ages 9-12. \$2.00

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