

THE

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Southern Baptist World Journal

October 1961

Castles in Portugal



BY GRAYSON TENNISON

Fraternal representative to Portuguese Baptists

LOOK! 'There's a castle in the sky!' the little child cries.

Perched majestically on the pinnacle of the reddish-purple mountain, boldly pushing its way through the low-hanging clouds, stands this reminder of past glory, seeming to be trying in vain to reach another world.

Reluctantly our eyes lower to the maze of swaying trees surrounding this ancient mansion. Below, the shadowy, irregular fields spread in a fascinating contrast of color. Crumbling walls of rock twist in every direction in undisciplined pattern.

As far as the eye can see, the changing scene creates within us a sense of awe at the beauty of God's handiwork. This is historic Portugal.

Approximately nine million persons inhabit this beautiful, rugged terrain of the Lusitanians snuggled precariously on the southwestern shores of the Iberian Peninsula. The pages of history glow with the courageous contributions of her sons—facing unknown and fearsome seas, discovering new worlds.

Today, characterized by quiet dignity and industriousness, Portugal lives with golden memories of glory and greatness. It is to this people of noble heritage that Southern Baptists would present the Prince of Life.

Apparently the first Baptist witness in Por-

tugal came from the British Isles. Significantly, however, the first Baptist church organized within the country, in 1908, was the result of the filial concern of Brazil, Portugal's most famous procreation. With sacrificial love Brazilian Baptists have shared the message of eternal salvation with the mother country. The task has been arduous. Now the privilege of joining hands with our Brazilian brethren in this effort is yours and mine as Southern Baptists.

Statistically Baptists are insignificant, numbering only .0002 per cent of the population. Their message, however, is vibrant and alive. It is "like unto leaven, which a woman took, and hid in three measures of meal, till the whole was leavened." It is a message older than Portugal itself: "In the beginning God"

It is a message of life more majestic than anything found in earthly castles, for it tells of the King of Kings. It is more beautiful than all of God's handiwork, for it takes one to the Creator himself.

See the multitudes of Portugal walking in the valley below, then look beyond the towering mountains, the snow-white clouds, the glittering rays of the sun on the castle walls and see the glory of the Ancient of Days in the Light of the World. Listen and you will hear him say: "In my Father's house are many mansions"
"I am the way, the truth, and the life"

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

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This month

CASTLES IN PORTUGAL, by Grayson C. Tennison	Inside front cover
KENYA—A NATION IN TURMOIL, by Dale G. Hooper	2
IN CONTRAST . . . CHRISTIAN MISSIONS, by Davis L. Saunders	5
ONLY 14 PIONEERS FOR 50,000,000 PEOPLE, by J. Frank Baugh, Jr.	6
OUR FIRST MEXICAN FRIENDS IN CHRIST, by Pat H. Carter	12
A BUILDING FOR BETTER PHILIPPINE FARMING, by Salvador Alon	15

Departments

FOREIGN MISSION NEWS	16
EDITORIALS	20
THE FRUIT OF THE SPIRIT, by Baker J. Cauthen	21
EPISTLES FROM TODAY'S APOSTLES AROUND THE WORLD	22
MISSIONARY FAMILY ALBUM	27
IN MEMORIAM: HENDON MASON HARRIS	29
MISSIONS VISUALIZED	30
THE WORLD IN BOOKS	32

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OCTOBER 1961

Volume XXIV Number 9

Published monthly except August by the Department of Missionary Education and Promotion, Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention. Editorial offices: 3806 Monument Avenue, Richmond 30, Virginia, U.S.A. Office of Publication, Raleigh, North Carolina. Second-class postage paid at Raleigh, N. C.

SUBSCRIPTIONS: Individual Subscription Plan—\$1.50 a year, \$3.50 for three years, and \$2.00 a year for foreign subscriptions; Church Club Plan—\$1.10 a year per subscription for 10 or more subscriptions from one church; Church Budget Plan—88 cents a year per subscription provided by the church for each member-family; and Elected Workers Plan—\$1.10 a year per subscription provided by the church for each elected worker. Individual subscriptions are payable annually, other plans annually, quarterly, or monthly. Single copies: 15 cents, prepaid. Make checks and money orders payable to THE COMMISSION. Address subscription orders and correspondence to Circulation Manager, THE COMMISSION, Box 6597, Richmond 30, Virginia. Change of address on Form 3579 must be given to Box 6597, Richmond 30, Va., five weeks in advance of the next month of issue, showing both old and new addresses.



EAST AFRICAN NEWSPAPERS

KENYA a nation in turmoil

BY DALE G. HOOPER

Missionary field evangelist in Nairobi, Kenya

KENYA NEWS BUREAU



KENYA is going through a difficult period of racialism, tribalism, and nationalism, and the end of it is not in sight.

The African's spirit of nationalism and his intense, often uncontrollable, passion for *uhuru* (freedom) permeates everything. The first African-majority Legislative Council was recently elected, but it sits in an atmosphere of tension.

Whatever might be written about the political situation in Kenya today would most likely be out of date next week. The rallying cries have been "Release Kenyatta" and "*Uhuru sasa*" (freedom now). Jomo Kenyatta, nationalist leader imprisoned by the British in 1953 for allegedly directing the anti-white Mau Mau movement, was released August 21. *Uhuru* is not far away, and the nationalist majority in the Legislative Council says it wants Kenyatta for prime minister when Kenya becomes independent.

The opportunity of America and the Western world is to demonstrate to Kenyans and all Africans that *uhuru* is more than self-government as a result of kicking out the colonial powers. *Uhuru* too often means "drive out the European" and "European" means all whites. The European also

is by no means void of hatred for the African.

Certainly it could not be said that everyone in either group is enslaved by hatred. Many deeply concerned Christians are seeking to change feelings between the races and bring Christian influences to bear on the problems. But they are a minority.

These Christians are greatly disturbed about the strife growing out of racialism and tribalism. They see the potential of this hatred and are aware of how un-Christian it is. They know a second Congo is possible. They want the churches of Kenya to bring Christian principles to bear on the problems, as God expects, and to influence the nation's people.

We are thankful to be here at this time to help point the way—the Christian way. Kenya Christians are grateful, too, that missionaries are here to make a Christian witness. Often it has seemed that being an American Christian is an advantage in these troubled times because of America's reputation of believing in "liberty and justice for all."

But now that advantage seems lost, for our claim to freedom appears to have been nullified. It is feared that the witness by an American Christian will be to no avail.

THE Commission



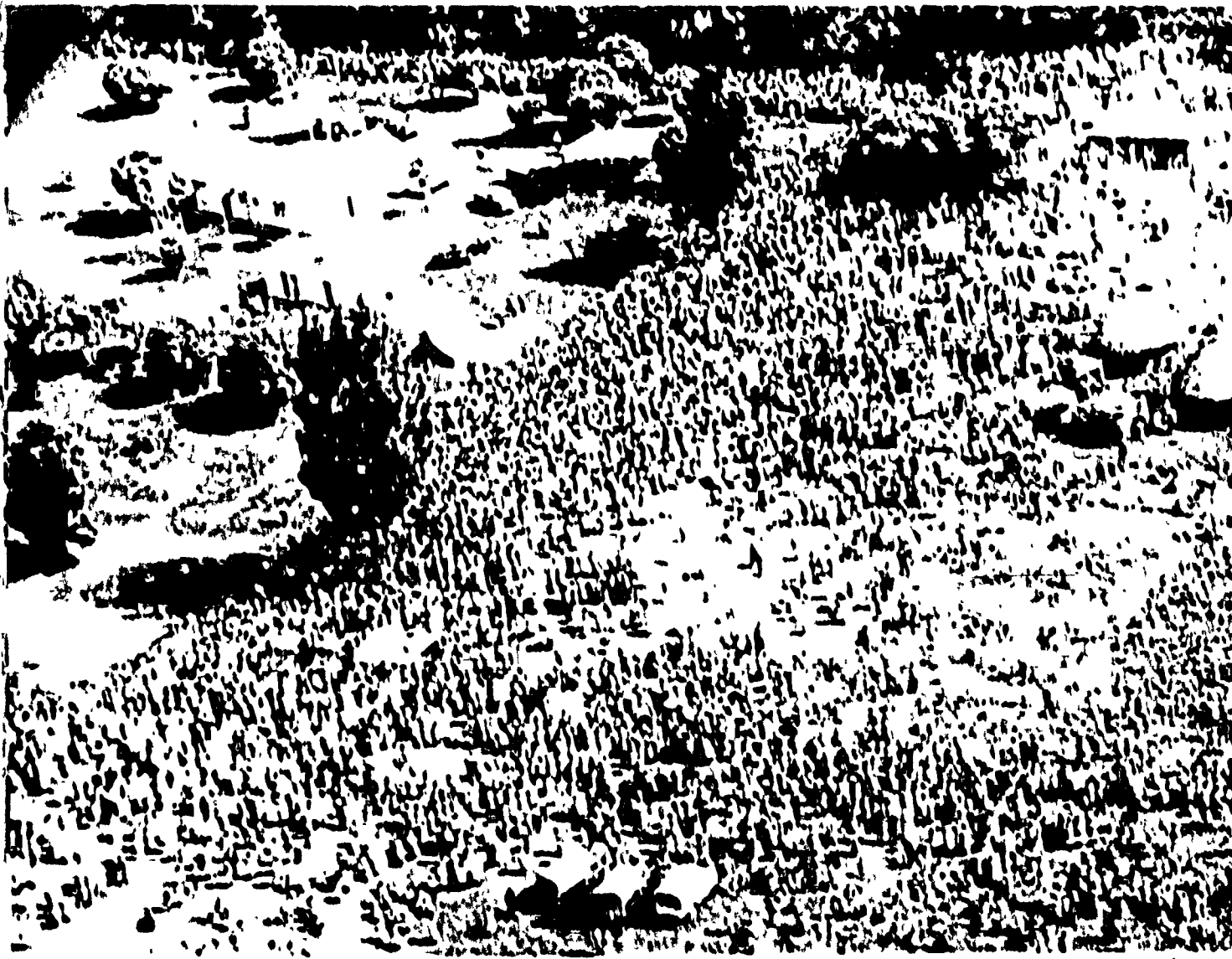
THE COVER: An archway representing gigantic elephant tusks stands over a street in Mombasa, Kenya, erected in honor of the visit by Great Britain's Queen Mother Elizabeth in 1959. Though representing ties between the two nations, it also symbolized the colonial rule still existing in East Africa, against which the "winds of change" often erupt into storms of protest by nationalists. (Photo by Ewing Galloway.)

UPPER LEFT: A crowd led by Tom Mboya, American-trained secretary general of the Kenya African National Union (KANU) party, demonstrates for the release of nationalist leader Jomo Kenyatta. Now free, Kenyatta has received pledges of support from both Mboya and Ronald Ngala, leader of the Kenya African Democratic Union (KADU) party.

LEFT, RIGHT: Processions of the KADU party (left) and KANU (right) celebrate Kenyatta's release.

KENYA NEWS BUREAU





AFRICAPIX



KENYA NEWS BUREAU

TOP: Thousands welcome Jomo Kenyatta home at Gatundu, twenty miles north of Nairobi, the nation's capital. The house is furnished by gifts from individuals and businesses throughout Kenya. In front are two cars given by the rival KADU and KANU political parties. Other vehicles are trucks of policemen called to control the crowd.

ABOVE: Kikuyu women dance in front to celebrate Kenyatta's arrival. Others in the crowd banged drums, cheered, and sang a song written for the occasion. Himself a member of the Kikuyu tribe, Kenyatta's name means "Burning Spear," a title signifying the bravest warrior of all.

This situation was intensified by the headlines in a morning paper, accompanied by a detailed story. The bold type of the lead paragraph read: "Armed federal marshals moved into this city today as calm returned following the violent race riots which broke out yesterday—the worst since Little Rock incidents in 1957." Immediately we wondered what such a story would do for the efforts of American missionaries.

That morning it was not comfortable to meet African Christians of our community, for we felt a feeling of shame. This matter was sure to come up in conversation with our friends. An explanation would not be easy.

We who have lived in America understand the problem in the South as part of a struggle not unlike the one in Kenya. But the Africans, who see our country as Christian America, find it hard to fit these incidents in with our preaching. It is not easy to explain events in Montgomery or New Orleans or other strife-torn cities.

When reading such a story in the United States one might say, "That's the way things are in Alabama, but that's not my state." We cannot say this here, for the reply would be, "But that's in America, and you are an American."

Regardless of how repulsive riots, closed schools, and such things are in Christian America, the land of the free, and no matter how strongly we may voice our displeasure when discussing them with our African Christian friends, they are difficult to explain and justify.

No one can really assess the damage done or know how much of a setback the Christian witness takes every time such a story appears for the world to read. Mistrust so vitally concerns Africans today that it is difficult to overcome as missionaries try to show them freedom in Christ.

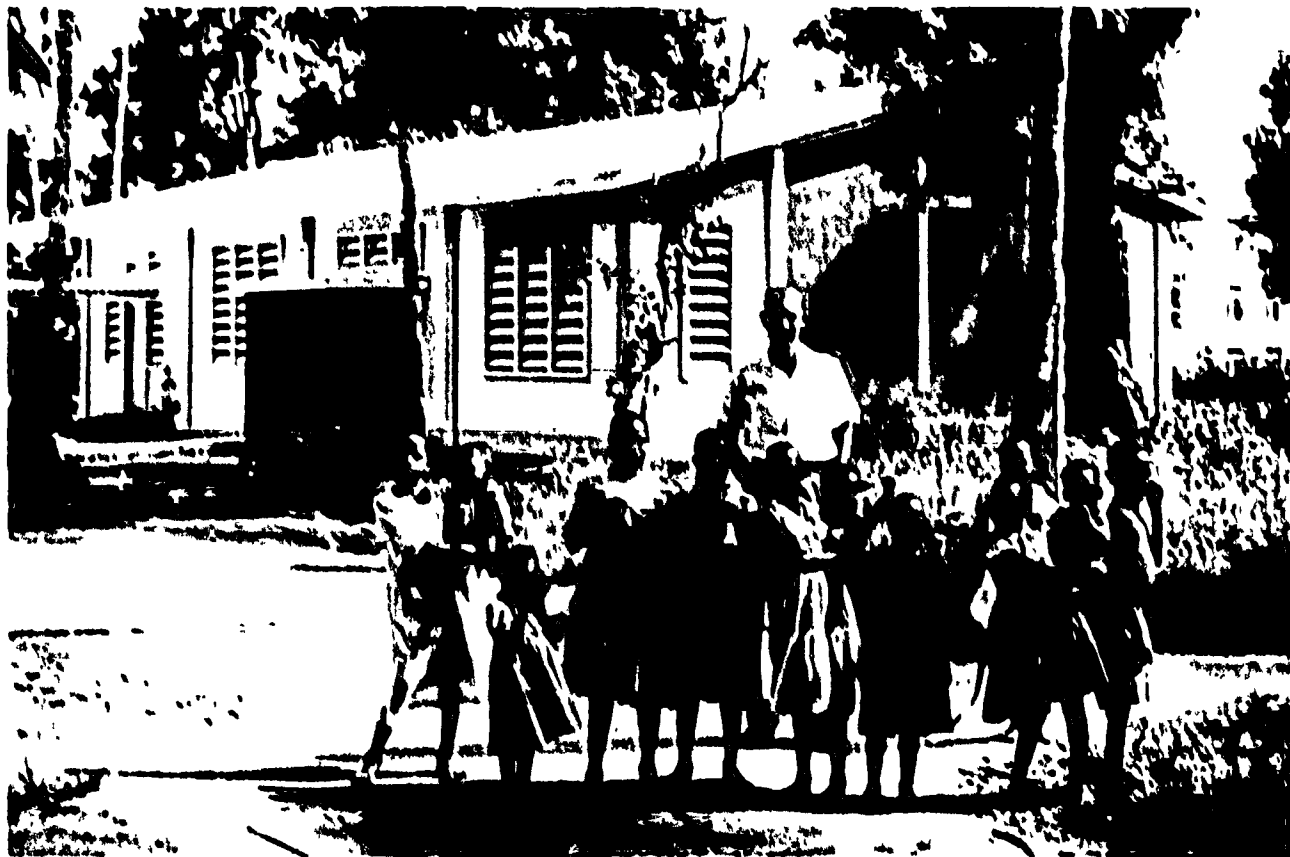
Wishing the African newspaper had not displayed the race riot story does not help. Trying to forget that such things take place in Christian America is not possible. They happen and people around the world read of them.

One firm hope and prayer remains: that there will be no more occasions for such stories and that Africans will soon forget this one but remember, instead, the story of the Prince of Peace. Christians in America are making a witness to the world and their actions could be a deciding factor for the eventual outcome in Kenya.

THE COMMISSION

In contrast . . .

CHRISTIAN MISSIONS



↑
Missionary Boyd Pearce chats with friends at Changamwe Baptist Church and Community Center in Mombasa.

Converts are baptized in the Indian Ocean at Mombasa by Missionary A. Ray Milligan. They are now members of Kisauni Baptist Church. →



An African teacher and Missionary Davis L. Saunders view a Kikuyu village near Nairobi. Kikuyus lived in scattered areas until the Mau Mau threat brought them into villages.
↓



IN THE initial stages of its program for Kenya in 1956, Southern Baptist missionaries in East Africa contemplated an evangelistic program in Nairobi and Mombasa, working out from and through church-community center buildings. The population of these cities has no place for fellowship and recreation. Thus these buildings, with a church as a focal point, with missionaries and Africans as God calls them, will become centers of the spiritual life for large groups of people. As the Africans who have found a secure faith come and go, they will take Christ back to their villages with them.

The evangelistic program has now been extended to other strategic centers, including Kisumu, Nyeri, and Kitale.

—Davis L. Saunders

GERALD HARVEY



HAROLD T. CUMMINS

*On the ideological frontier for Christ
in East Pakistan Southern Baptists have appointed*

Only 14 Pioneers for 50,000,000 People

BY J. FRANK BAUGH, JR.

Superintendent of Mission Industrial School, Faridpur, East Pakistan



Muslims bow for prayer in a Dacca stadium on "Id at Fitr" day marking the end of Ramadan, time of fasting.

The three missionaries below serve as committee members for the Mission Industrial School in Faridpur. Left to right: W. Trueman Moore; J. Frank Baugh, superintendent; and James F. McKinley, chairman.

MOST FRONTIERS known by our grandfathers have passed away. Stimulated by stories of the Old West and the exciting days of exploration, some of us look longingly upon the exploits of the pioneers. We wish we had the opportunity to do something new—to launch into a frontier.

If we look more carefully we realize that today there are frontiers—primarily ideological ones. In the United Nations we witness the conflict between communism and democracy. In our Southland we witness a frontier in the conflict over integration.

Around the world we see ideological frontiers as the gospel of Christ confronts lost men and women, boys and girls, of every nationality and of every man-conceived religion.

In East Pakistan we, your missionaries, are laboring on one of the most important of these frontiers. Only three people in every one thousand are even called Christians. And this number includes those born into Christian families even though they themselves have never had a personal experience with Christ.

Here we live in an Islamic nation. In its fifty million population 85 per cent are Muslims, 14 per cent are Hindus, and the other 1 per cent are Buddhists, Christians, and non-reli-

gionists. It seems that no movement in the world is more active in its missionary effort than Islam.

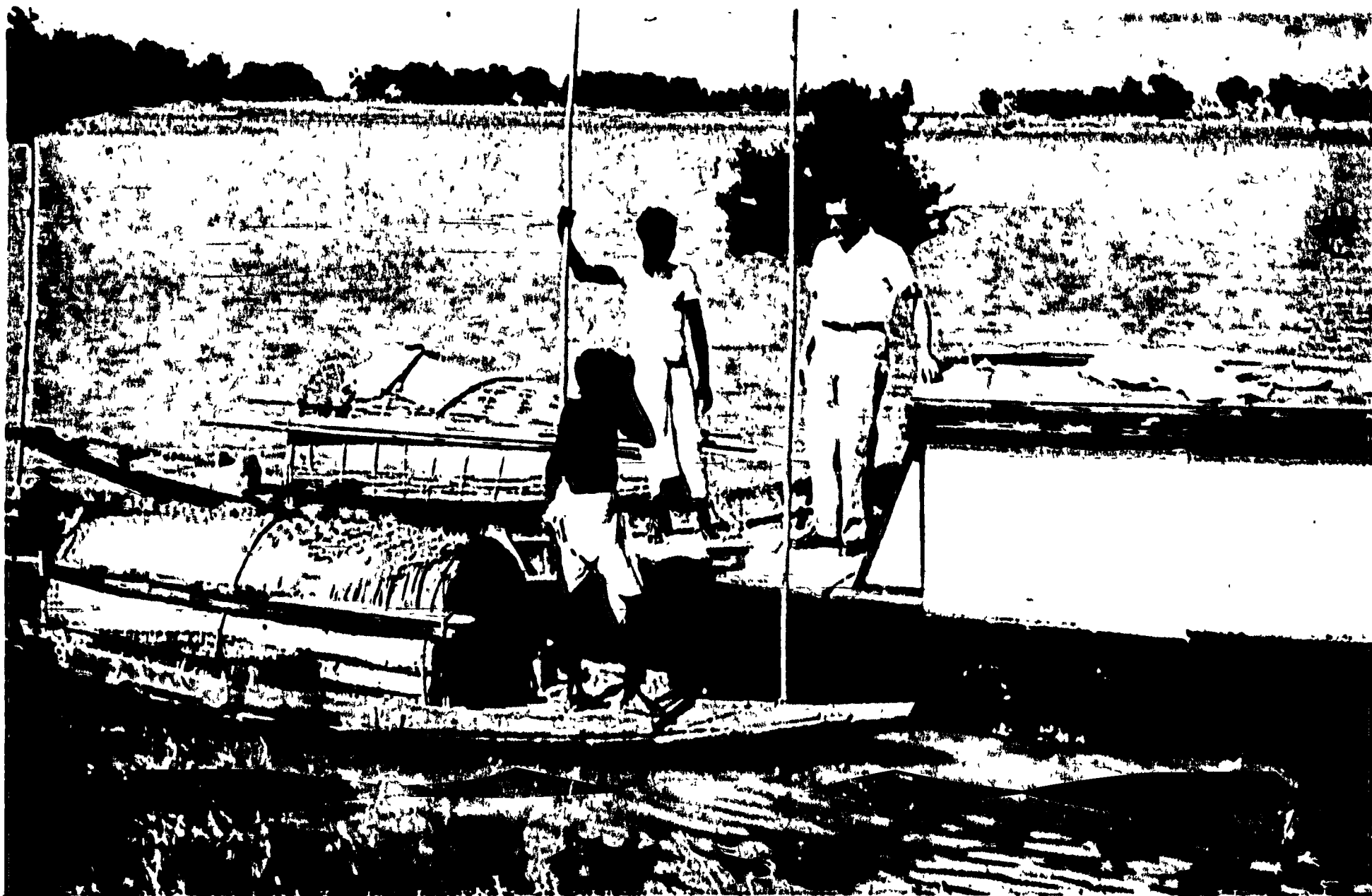
Southern Baptists, however, have only seven missionary couples under appointment to tell these people about God's love. One of the couples, Trueman and Jane Moore, is now in the United States on furlough. Harold and Betty Cummins, Patterson and Betty Johnson, and my wife Jean and I just a few months ago completed our first-year language requirements. Thus, only Troy and Marjorie Bennett, James and Betty McKinley, and the Moores have been engaged in the work here for any significant length of time.

Another couple, Elmer and Hazel Bonnett, was appointed by the Foreign Mission Board in May and will come to East Pakistan to begin language study when their visas are approved.

Harold and Betty Cummins are working now in Faridpur District, an area of three million people. Having gone there to relieve the Moores, Harold is now the only field evangelism missionary in the entire district. The church in the town of Faridpur is the largest of three with which he and Betty work.

Preaching trips in Faridpur District cannot be numerous, for travel half the year must be by boat. As did True-





Missionary W. Trueman Moore and boatman pause during an evangelistic trip to witness to a passerby on the river.

*Mrs. Troy
C. Bennett
talks with
Christians
at Faridpur.*





Radda Babu and Armarenda Babu, members of Comilla Baptist Church, sing and preach in a bazaar. Their au-

dience surrounding them are Muslims, and the man seated, wearing a white hat, is a Muslim priest.

man Moore before going on furlough recently, Harold and national Christians go out for a week or more at a time to distribute Gospel portions and preach Christ to eager listeners along the waterways. People occasionally come from these distant places to Faridpur to learn more of Christianity, and some accept Christ as Saviour.

My family also has moved to Faridpur, where as an engineer I am serving as superintendent of the Mission Industrial School.

The McKinleys work in Comilla District where four million people live. New Zealand Baptists also have work in this area, but in the Comilla sub-district with two million population only the McKinleys bear the witness of Christ. Jim goes with nationals three times a week into bazaars and homes with the gospel message. Many have heard for the first time, but most have not heard at all.

Jim is also leading the church in the town of Comilla through its national



Students build a boat at the Mission Industrial School in Faridpur.



Muslims read William Carey's Bengali translation of the Bible in the window of the reading room at the Mission headquarters in Dacca.

Missionary Patterson Johnson preaches in an English-language Sunday evening evangelistic service in the reading room.



leaders to sponsor English-speaking services and prayer meetings. Much has been accomplished, and it points out how much more needs to be done.

Travel in Comilla District is possible all year. Eight roads lead from the town into the district, and along each road live some 250,000 people.

Troy and Marjorie Bennett, who returned in August from a year's furlough in the United States, are now doing general evangelistic work in Dacca, the nation's capital, and will relieve the McKinleys in Comilla when Jim and Betty go on furlough next year.

Also in Dacca, the Johnsons carry on the work of a reading room, witness to the thousands of students at Dacca University and other colleges in the city, and produce Christian literature. When the Moores complete their furlough next year they will return to Dacca to do evangelistic work in the Bengali language.

In Noakhali District, south of Comilla, there is no regular evangelistic work. Jim's occasional visits to the town of Feni are the only witness to the two and a half million people of the district.

Medically, East Pakistan is also a frontier. There is one doctor for about every eighty thousand people and fewer than two hundred fully qualified nurses for the entire population.

These are just a few of the areas in East Pakistan with desperate spiritual and physical needs. Some day we hope

This Baptist church in Faridpur is the largest of three served by Harold and Betty Cummins.



James and Betty McKinley work with the Baptist church and reading room in Comilla. He also goes with nationals three times a week to witness in the surrounding areas.

to open Christian work in West Pakistan among its forty million people, but we feel that the work here must be adequately staffed before we move into a new area.

For every Southern Baptist missionary serving here now, four million persons do not know Christ as Lord and Saviour. In the United States the ratio is a Southern Baptist preacher for every six thousand, including Christians and non-Christians.

Surely the Lord has not forgotten his people in East Pakistan. We can only assume that he has called workers to this frontier but they have not answered his plea.

Hindu idols such as this are worshiped and then discarded into a river at the close of the day. (Read the "Epistle" by Betty Cummins on page 22 this issue.)



Our



Domingo Román and son Alberto stand in gate to their home.

TO LEAD someone to a personal knowledge of Jesus Christ is without doubt life's greatest adventure. When that person is the first convert you've won in a new land, using a recently acquired language, it is an unforgettable experience.

When the new Christian is head of a family and is not satisfied until all members come to know the Saviour, and when that family through its influence transforms an entire town, the joy is almost inexpressible.

This has been the experience of my wife and I as new Southern Baptist representatives. We'd like to tell you the story not to boast but simply because we are sure it is similar to the experiences of others. It answers that often-asked question: "Are you really happy on the mission field?"

We arrived here in northern Mexico last summer, fresh from the language school in Costa Rica, to teach in the Mexican Baptist Theological Seminary at Torreón. We discovered that we were to live in the middle of a vast desert, dotted here and there with



Southern Baptist Representative Pat H. Carter discusses the Bible with members of the Román family.

First Mexican Friends in Christ

BY PAT H. CARTER

Professor in Mexican Baptist
Theological Seminary,
Torreón, Coahuila, Mexico

lovely, refreshing oases that attribute their existence to that priceless element, fresh water.

Torreón and vicinity is such an oasis. The rich but parched land is stirred to life by the waters of the Nazas River—not much water but enough to provide a precarious living for some three hundred thousand inhabitants.

We soon found, too, that Mexico is a vast spiritual desert, where here and there the Water of Life has transformed potentially rich Mexican souls and combined them into vibrant churches and missions. Within our area are twelve Baptist churches and twice that many missions. But there are also hundreds of villages where the gospel of Christ has never been preached.

Last Christmas our family decided to help one of these villages, the little town of Albia twelve miles east of Torreón. It is typical of the farm villages of northern Mexico, with a few dozen small adobe houses, a few wiry trees, and a few hundred people grinding out a bare existence from the soil.

We worked all Christmas Eve preparing bags of fruit, cookies, and candy—one bag for each family. On Christmas Day we went to Albia and passed out the bags, each with a gospel tract inside, from door to door. The people were grateful. For most families that little bag of goodies would be their only Christmas present.

The next Sunday afternoon we returned to Albia. Going from door to

door, we explained that we were interested in finding a home where we could visit and discuss the Bible. The people were friendly but noncommittal. No one invited us in.

Discouraged, we started out of the village. On the highway two men were waiting for the bus and were glad to accept our offer of a ride to Torreón. We explained our desire to find a home in Albia where people would be willing to learn about Jesus Christ.

"Why I'm sure Domingo Román would be happy to have you," said one of the young men. "But he isn't at

home this afternoon. Why don't you come back next Sunday? I'm sure he'd be interested, because he has a Bible."

All week we looked forward to the next Sunday. Would Señor Román really be interested? Would we have the opportunity to use our poor Spanish in trying to lead him to Christ?

The next Sunday these questions received a happy answer. As soon as we walked through the gate of his adobe fence, Sr. Román came forward, smiling. "Come in," he said. "We've been expecting you!"

We spent a most enjoyable afternoon



Alberto Román leads singing for a Sunday afternoon service.



Domingo Román teaches a class of new believers every Thursday afternoon in the front yard of his home.

becoming acquainted with Sr. and Sra. Román and their six children. Years ago someone had given him a Bible. He had been reading it and was anxious for someone to interpret it for him.

"I want to believe," he said, "but I need someone to explain to me just what to believe."

That afternoon was the first of many happy Sundays in Albia. What a pleasure it was to visit the Románs and the neighbors whom they invited to share in our discussions!

Evelyn, my wife, played the portable organ in our meetings. Our children, between play times with their new friends, passed out tracts to the visitors. After a song service Evelyn told Bible stories to the children, and I preached a short sermon to the young people and adults.

Before long, Sr. Román accepted Christ as his Saviour. A month later his wife made the same decision.

Before they could be baptized, however, they had a wedding ceremony. Like many other couples in Mexico they had never married, although they had been living together for twenty-

three years and had six children.

The day of their baptism was unforgettable. When the pastor of our church asked Sra. Román to tell what Christ had done for her she said: "Before Christ came into my home there was war. When my husband came home I never knew if he would be drunk or sober. Many times he beat me cruelly. Once he tried to kill me with a machete. But now there is peace in my home."

Their baptism was made more joyful by the fact that on the previous Sunday their eldest son Alberto had accepted Christ.

Sr. Román is now an avid student of the Bible and teaches a class of new believers in his home every Thursday afternoon. His wife, a naturally shy woman, has lost all timidity when it comes to giving her personal testimony. Her face is alight with the most wonderful smile.

Twenty-year-old Alberto is also an enthusiastic Christian. He leads our singing and readily prays in public. Each Sunday afternoon before our services, he visits from door to door urging people to attend.

A thirteen-year-old daughter has indicated her desire to accept Christ, and another son, eighteen years old, is very close to making his profession of faith.

As mayor of Albia, Sr. Román has made a profound impression upon his town. Some forty of his neighbors have made professions of faith. We expect to see a new church organized in Albia within a year.

Recently we held revival services in the Románs' front yard. Every night 150 to 200 people came to sit or stand reverently, and many made professions of faith. One night the entire Román family enthusiastically sang as the special music a hymn about the power of God to change one's life.

As Evelyn and I stood in the shadows listening, we felt our hearts overflowing—with love for these new friends in Christ and with gratefulness to God and to Southern Baptists for making it possible for us to be here.

Through our experience with the Románs we have seen it proved once more than wherever in this world we may be, life's greatest joy is in leading someone to Jesus Christ.

THIS SCHOOL YEAR finds Southern Baptist College in M'lang, the Philippines, much improved because of the completion of a modern agriculture building.

The new building is only one of the improvements to the boys' vocational department made possible by the efforts of Missionary James T. Lochridge, the school director, and Leroy Benefield, evangelistic and agricultural missionary.

Mr. Benefield has been in charge of the steady expansion of the school's department of agriculture since he first started his mission work in the M'lang-Carmen area. He was able to acquire ten hectares (24.71 acres) of land for the agricultural area. This addition may soon bring the department up to the standards of the national agriculture schools in the Philippines.

With the new agriculture building the department will be able to boost its various projects. The building includes a tractor garage, two standard classrooms for vocational instruction, a stock room, tool room, office, and an extra room to be used as needed. Valued at approximately \$10,000, it surprises an onlooker for its attractive façade.

As part of the expansion program, Mr. Benefield has been experimenting with imported beans and other varieties of productive vegetables that prove salable in the local market.

Last year's farm income paid tuition fees of almost nine hundred pesos for fourteen students working on the farm. This amount represents approximately 75 per cent of the total income derived from the small farm for that year alone. In addition to enabling a number of students to go to school, the income bought important tools and equipment for the farm.

Two other projects of Mr. Benefield's—poultry and piggery—also are aimed to help the school to have a better income.

BY SALVADOR ALON

Principal of
Southern Baptist College
M'lang, the Philippines

A Building for Better Philippine Farming



FOREIGN MISSION NEWS

1,543 Missionaries

The Foreign Mission Board appointed nine missionaries in September, and the number under appointment as of September 15 totaled 1,543.

Goerner Sails for Area Tour

H. Cornell Goerner, Foreign Mission Board secretary for Africa, Europe, and the Near East, sailed September 19 for a nine-month residence tour of the area. He was accompanied by his wife.

Dr. Goerner will spend most of the time in Africa, arriving first in Liberia October 1. His longest residence in one country will be in Nigeria, where he will spend three months. While there he will take part in the All-Africa Baptist Missions Conference at Ogbomosho.

During the spring and early summer the area secretary will visit the Near East and Europe, returning to the United States in July.

Hobbs to Visit Mission Fields

Herschel H. Hobbs, president of the Southern Baptist Convention, will visit mission fields in Africa, Europe, and Latin America next spring.

Dr. Hobbs, pastor of First Baptist Church in Oklahoma City, was asked by the Foreign Mission Board to engage in special projects of evangelism and church development.

Missionaries Teaching in U.S.

Several missionaries on furlough and a former missionary are now teaching in Southern Baptist theological seminaries and other schools during the 1961-62 term.

George R. Wilson, Jr., professor at Hong Kong Baptist College, is teaching courses in church administration and education administration at Southwestern Seminary in Fort Worth, Texas. In January he will begin a special course in religious education on the mission field.

Patrick H. Hill, professor at Nigerian Baptist Theological Seminary in Ogbomosho, is visiting professor of missions at Southern Seminary in Louisville, Kentucky.

Glenn Morris, president of Thai-

land Baptist Theological Center in Bangkok, is visiting professor of missions at Midwestern Seminary in Kansas City, Missouri.

Malcolm O. Tolbert, former missionary to Equatorial Brazil, is assistant professor of missions at New Orleans Seminary in Louisiana.

John W. Shepard, Jr., religious director at Seinan Gakuin, Baptist university in Fukuoka, Japan, is teaching Christian ethics at Southeastern Seminary in Wake Forest, North Carolina.

Tucker N. Callaway, professor at Seinan Gakuin, is visiting professor of missions at Carver School of Missions and Social Work in Louisville.

John A. Tumblin, Jr., is associate professor of sociology at Agnes Scott College in Decatur, Georgia. He teaches at three Baptist schools in Recife, Brazil — North Brazil Baptist Theological Seminary, Seminary of Christian Educators, and American Baptist College.

David L. Jester, professor at Iwo Baptist College in Nigeria, is teaching at Howard College in Birmingham, Alabama.

Boards Administer M.K. Fund

The Foreign and Home Mission Boards have assumed administration of Margaret Fund scholarships for children of their missionaries. The fund was formerly under direction of Woman's Missionary Union.

For foreign missionaries' children the fund provides regular scholarships of \$500 per school year for college study in the United States and \$250 for full summer terms, with a maximum of \$2,000. Regular graduate scholarships provide \$300 per school year, \$300 per year for three years of study in a Southern Baptist seminary or Carver School of Missions and Social Work, and \$700 per year to medical mission volunteers for study leading to the M.D. degree for a maximum of four years.

Students are eligible for scholarships only if they and their parents qualify under definite criteria. Parents also select the schools, and checks from the fund are sent direct to the schools for payment of room, board, fees, books, and tuition.

The scholarships are provided by the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering. Seventy-nine children of foreign missionaries are now receiving them.

In addition, WMU gives the Elizabeth Lowndes Award of \$200 each year to the graduating Margaret Fund scholarship senior who has distinguished himself for scholarship, leadership, and character and maintained B average or above. The Foreign and Home Mission Boards each will select a nominee, and WMU will decide the award's recipient.

Plush Curtain Hurts Missions

"The major deterrent to world missions today is not the Iron Curtain or the Bamboo Curtain but the plush curtain which we have pulled," Porter Routh told the annual Foreign Missions Conference in August at Glorieta Baptist Assembly, New Mexico. Routh is executive secretary-treasurer of the Southern Baptist Convention Executive Committee.

"I wonder sometimes if we have not spent all of our money on our launching pads and built our rockets with tissue paper," he said. "During the past ten years the value of church property of Southern Baptists has increased from \$650,000,000 to \$2,250,000,000, or more than \$1,500,000,000. This is more than ten times as much as we have spent on our total foreign mission enterprise during this same period."

Dr. Routh said the church is sometimes called the "greatest spectator activity in the United States." The total per capita giving among Southern Baptists last year was less than \$50, he pointed out, and the per capita giving for all missions and benevolences was about 75 cents a month.

"Our total per capita gifts for foreign missions, including the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering and the Co-operative Program, is less than \$2 per year," he said. "We give priority to gadgets over a gasping world. We trade compassion for comfort. We want security without sacrifice."

Laymen Face World Task

MEMPHIS (BP)—The world is in desperate straits. And it's up to Christian laymen to straighten it out.

That was the dominant theme running through all general sessions, seminars, and presentations of the Second



Miss Annie Sue Clift, a nurse, receives congratulations from Dr. Baker J. Cauthen, executive secretary of the Foreign Mission Board, during the commissioning service of new missionaries climaxing the Second National Conference of Southern Baptist Men. Waiting to receive their certificates are, from left: David L. and Glenda McCauley, Wayne A. and Elinor Pennell, Ira S. and Betteye Perkins, and James L. and Mary Reeder. All were appointed in Richmond the previous day for missionary service.

National Conference of Southern Baptist Men. The meeting here ended with a commissioning service for nine new foreign missionaries.

But neither they nor the preachers at home can make much of a dent in the mountainous task of world evangelism. Laymen must become informed and dedicated Christian witnesses, they were told, if the goal is to be achieved.

Atlanta pastor Roy O. McClain sounded in his keynote address what was to recur often: Christianity and communism are in total conflict, and Christians must strengthen their attack if they are to survive.

Seminary professor W. W. Adams of Louisville issued a stinging rebuke for the Christian's failure to practice what he preaches. Using such words as "calamitous," "blindness," and "blasphemous" to describe the weak efforts of Christians to make their religion universal, Adams said: "Measured by other forces and movements dedicated to world conquest, Christianity is a mere side show."

"Christianity was intended to be and could be the universal religion, and because it is not that the human race is sick unto death. Christianity is not universal because we have failed to do our part."

Continuing an insistent concern about the Communist menace, Adams said four groups are ahead of Christians in influencing Africans. He listed them as materialism, communism, Catholicism, and Mohammedanism.

"Leaders of other religions are say-

ing out loud now that Christianity has had her opportunity and has failed."

He quoted a Southern Baptist missionary to Africa as saying that all Christian groups have nineteen missionaries in North Africa where the Communists have twenty thousand.

WMU Enters Study Course

Woman's Missionary Union enters the Church Study Course on October 1, the Baptist Sunday School Board announced. Books are included in Category 10 (Missions) and 20 (WMU Principles and Methods).

The addition of Category 20 enables members of Woman's Missionary Societies and Young Woman's Auxiliaries to major in WMU Principles and Methods on the diplomas. Junior and Intermediate Girls' Auxiliaries also have books in the category.

Misses Doris DeVault and Betty Brewer of the WMU staff in Birmingham met recently with the Sunday School Board's study course committee to determine new books and authors for Category 10. They will be published for use first during Church Membership Study Week in March, 1963, in keeping with the Baptist Jubilee Advance emphasis on world missions.

Current graded series books of the Foreign and Home Mission Boards are already included in Category 10.

In addition to emphasizing missions in the 1963 Study Week, the Sunday School Board will give special attention to missions in that year's Sunday school lessons.

ARGENTINA

English Church Begins with 14

English-speaking First Baptist Church of Buenos Aires was organized in June with fourteen charter members. It was sponsored by a council representing seven local Spanish-speaking churches.

By mid-summer the new church had grown to twenty-four members and a Sunday school enrolment of 106, with an average worship service attendance of eighty.

The congregation, made up of North Americans, Argentines, Swiss, and Australians, meets in three rooms of a house and uses a public-address system for the worship services. The members are seeking a large lot on which to construct a permanent building.

Immediate plans include a Spanish department, Royal Ambassador and Girls' Auxiliary organizations, and a churchwide program of visitation and enlistment. Missionary Howard C. Knight is the pastor.

BRAZIL

41 Enrol in Equatorial Institute

The forty-one students enrolled this year in the Equatorial Baptist Theological Institute at Belém, Pará, include twenty-seven men, four wives, and ten single women. They range in age from twenty to fifty-one and represent seven states, a third of Brazil's total. One couple traveled 1,800 miles to study.

The institute family—faculty, students, and children—now numbers 121. One student has ten children, another eight, and another six. Twin boys were born recently to a student couple.

All the students work in Baptist churches and missions on week ends.

EUROPE

Students Enrol from 13 Lands

Thirty-seven students from thirteen countries enrolled in the International Baptist Theological Seminary at Ruschlikon, Switzerland, for the opening of its thirteenth session September 4. Three additional students from Poland were expected later.

Germany, with six, claims the largest group. Other countries represented are Canada, Denmark, Finland, France, Holland, Italy, Norway, Portugal, Southern Rhodesia, Sweden,

Switzerland, and the United States.

Joseph R. Estes, a newly appointed missionary beginning his first year on the faculty as professor of theology, addressed the seminary family in the opening service on "Crisis in Communication and Theological Method."

The faculty is now developing a recording studio for programs to be produced in various languages and distributed to stations throughout Europe. Technical assistance is being sought and additional equipment will be installed soon.

Eastern Europe Ties Asked

BRUSSELS, BELGIUM (RNS)—A plea for more contact with Baptists in Eastern Europe and a decision to hold a regional conference in that area marked a meeting here of the European Baptist Federation's Executive Committee.

"We must maintain closer contact with our brethren in Eastern Europe," declared Erik Rudén of Stockholm, secretary of the committee.

He also delivered a request from Baptist leaders in Czechoslovakia for a regional conference in Eastern Europe. The committee approved such a meeting for 1963 if the arrangements can be made.

Besides maintaining relations with the Eastern European churches, Dr. Rudén reminded the committee that one of its "great tasks is to help unite, and reunite, Baptist groups in Europe."

"Pioneer work is still needed in Europe," he continued.

Dr. Rudén said negotiations are in progress with Spanish authorities for permission to hold a conference of Latin-speaking Baptists in Barcelona in 1962. The committee will hold its next meeting there in connection with that conference.

The European Baptist Federation includes twenty-three Baptist Unions in twenty-one countries, with combined membership of about 1,200,000.

First Student Conference Set

The first conference of European Baptist students will take place January 4-8 at the Baptist seminary in Hamburg, Germany. It will seek to make the students aware of their growing strength and opportunities for service.

Delegates will be invited from all Baptist Unions (Conventions) in

Europe. Under direction of the European Baptist Federation Youth Committee, the meeting will be conducted in English.

The committee also is planning a youth session at the proposed conference for Latin-speaking Baptists next summer in Barcelona, Spain.

In addition, the committee is making arrangements for a summer "holiday with a purpose" in south England. Its aim will be for "young folks from many countries to spend their holiday together and learn to know each other for a longer period of time," reported *The European Baptist*, published by the EBF.

GUAM

114 Organize English Church

English-language Calvary Baptist Church in Agaña was organized September 3, with 114 charter members. Most are from the American military community on Guam.

Air Force Chaplain William L. Luce, a Southern Baptist, preached the sermon, and the church's newly formed choir sang for the first time.

Calvary traces its beginning to January, 1959, when a Southern Baptist military fellowship was organized under the leadership of Lt. James Hildabrand. Meeting monthly in a U.S. Navy chapel at Asan Point, still used for the church's worship services, the fellowship grew to twenty-five by March, 1960. It then organized into the Ardmore Baptist Mission, sponsored by Ardmore Baptist Church of Memphis, Tennessee.

Later the congregation appealed to the Foreign Mission Board for assistance. After a survey of possibilities by Orient Secretary Winston Crawley, the Board appointed Rev. and Mrs. Harry A. Goble for English-speaking work on Guam in December. They arrived on the island in April, and Mr. Goble became pastor of the Ardmore Mission. He continues as pastor of Calvary Church.

Dr. Crawley's survey revealed more than 20,000 Americans on the island, among them probably 1,200 to 1,500 Southern Baptists. He predicted: "As the church develops it will find opportunities for ministry not only to American personnel but also eventually to the nearly 40,000 Guamanians and the thousands of Filipino contract workers."

HUNGARY

Baptists Plan Church in Buda

Hungarian Baptists plan to buy or construct a new church building soon in Buda, the eastern part of Budapest. It will strengthen Baptist work in the Hungarian capital, said Missionary John Allen Moore of Ruschlikon, Switzerland.

The only church now in Buda has existed for years in connection with a Baptist orphanage and will be absorbed into the proposed new church. At least ten Baptist churches and several missions are established in Pest, the western section of the city.

Baptists throughout Hungary, totaling 19,500, have about five hundred churches and preaching stations. The Hungarian Baptist Theological Seminary in Budapest, dating from 1906, expects an enrolment of thirteen for the fall semester.

Representatives of three Baptist bodies spent several days in Budapest in late August counseling with Baptist leaders and visiting churches. Making the trip were Missionary John D. Hughey, Jr., president of the international Baptist Theological Seminary in Ruschlikon; Erik Rudén, associate secretary for Europe for the Baptist World Alliance, and Gordon R. Lahrson, representative in Europe for the American Baptist Foreign Mission Societies.

ISRAEL

Injured Missionary Returns

Robert L. Lindsey, missionary to Israel who was injured September 14 in a land mine explosion, has been returned to Israel, according to a cable received by the Foreign Mission Board. No details of his return were given.

Dr. Lindsey was on his way back from Jordanian Jerusalem to the Israeli sector when he entered no-man's land and stepped on the mine. He was returning a teen-age youth to the Baptist children's home in Petah Tiqva where the boy had been cared for since infancy.

The blast required amputation of Dr. Lindsey's left foot, and the youth, Edward Salem Zoumout, suffered an eye injury.

The Arab boy had been taken last Christmas to visit his refugee family in the Old City of Jerusalem. Not permitted to return to Israel, however, he begged to go back.



President Glenn Morris speaks at dedication service for new campus of Thailand Baptist Theological Center. Administration building is shown at right as it neared completion.

(See story below)



He was born into an Arabic Greek Orthodox family in Haifa, Religious News Service reported. The father, before going to Jordan several years ago, had turned him over to the custody of the George W. Truett Home, where the Lindseys became his sponsors.

After a visit to her husband in a Jordanian government hospital, Dr. Lindsey's wife, Margaret, praised the humane and friendly treatment she said her husband had received from the Jordan authorities.

Dr. Lindsey has been in Israel for the past sixteen years. A noted biblical authority, he has recently been translating the New Testament into modern Hebrew.

The Lindseys, who have six children, make their home at Tiberias.

LEBANON

Group Starts in New Location

English-speaking Baptist services in Beirut were held in a newly rented building September 17, led by a newly arrived missionary, J. W. (Bill) Trimble.

The group formerly met at Ras Beirut Baptist Church under leadership of Missionary David W. King, who will continue working with the English-speaking congregation for the next several months.

The building's converted living-dining room area seats seventy-five, and adjoining rooms can accommodate eight Sunday school classes. Mr. Trimble and his family have an apartment on the upper floor.

Located near the American University of Beirut, in the area where most of the English-speaking people in Beirut live, the mission is attracting students, teachers, and people in government and business positions.

Now identified as University Baptist

Church, plans are being made to organize the group into a permanent church.

NIGERIA

All-Africa Conference Planned

The first All-Africa Baptist Missions Conference will meet December 29 through January 7 at Nigerian Baptist Theological Seminary in Ogbomoso.

About sixty representatives from the Southern Baptist mission fields in Africa will attend, and selected African Baptist leaders from each country will share in the discussions.

"It is hoped that a significant growth in international understanding may come to the African continent in the midst of this time of intensified nationalism," stated H. Cornell Goerner, secretary for Africa, Europe, and the Near East, to the Foreign Mission Board in September.

THAILAND

Laymen Inaugurate Campus

A new campus for the Thailand Baptist Theological Center in Bangkok was opened in May with a two-week laymen's institute. The regular school year began immediately afterward.

Ten men and women attending the institute studied the Bible, evangelism, Baptist distinctives, Christian family life, and stewardship.

In the dedication service for the new grounds and buildings Missionary President Glenn Morris outlined the school's history since classes began in 1952 with three students and three faculty members in two classrooms. During its nine-year life it moved to various rented buildings, each time sharing its quarters with a church. The

campus now includes an administration-classroom building and a dormitory, divided for men and women.

Some students enrol with as little as four years of schooling, while others have college degrees. When the teaching staff is increased the school hopes to offer training on four levels, depending on the students' previous education. The faculty now includes three missionaries teaching full-time and four part-time, with one national instructor.

A major obstacle to the Thai students has been a shortage of theological textbooks in their language and the inability of most to understand other languages. Faculty members therefore have had to prepare materials as well as teach classes, and it is necessary to provide the complete course of study in both the Thai and Chinese languages.

YUGOSLAVIA

Serbian Mission Dedicated

BELGRADE (RNS) — The Yugoslav Baptist Union dedicated its first mission church in Central Serbia, built with aid from Southern Baptists in the United States. It is located in Leskovac, about one hundred miles from any other Baptist church.

J. Chany, a recent graduate of the Yugoslav Baptist Seminary in Novi Sad, was named pastor of the new church. Rev. A. Lehotsky, the Union's secretary, conducted the dedication service.

Yugoslav Baptists number about four thousand in some 130 churches and missions served by twenty full-time pastors. The Baptist Union conducts an active program in evangelism, visitation, Sunday schools, and women's work, and it issues a number of publications.

How Will We Face the Multitudes?

Statistics have a reputation for being dry and extremely impersonal. Especially is this true when a lot of them are compressed into a small space and they are highly technical in nature. However, there are some figures that are essential to the Christian who would be abreast with current trends and would relate them to our common task with the gospel message. Each of us can see only his little corner of life and the portion of the human race most immediately related to it. We must have the assistance of research and the results of exhaustive cumulative study in order to properly interpret what we know and how it relates to the world picture.

Near the close of the ninth chapter of Matthew's gospel it is recorded of Jesus that "when he saw the multitudes, he was moved with compassion on them." In terms of world missions it is possible for us to "see the multitudes" with the aid of recent figures about our planet's population. For the first time there exist methods and international organizations capable of using them to bring us reliable information. The results laid before us provide reason enough for astonishment and alarm.

One day's increase in world population is far greater than the crowd of people Jesus saw on that day. With relentless regularity the human race grows larger by nearly 140,000 every twenty-four hours. This is the net result of a birth rate of more than 10,000 per hour, from which is deducted the number who die during that same length of time. To put it another way, the net gain in population of ninety-six per minute expands the human race almost one million every seven days.

One does not have to make a sensational statement about these figures. They are sensational in their own right and stand as the greatest challenge any generation of Christ's followers has had thus far.

To be consistent with our Baptist convictions that every person needs Christ we must accept these figures as the size of our missionary task. This is not to say that we are ignoring the presence and effectiveness of other evangelical groups whose efforts we must acknowledge with praise and thanksgiving. But where would we draw the lines indicating our responsibility as separate from theirs? The individual Christian, his church, his denomination, and the combined Christian witnessing forces of the world must regard the total need as their task.

Up to this point we have discussed only one part of the statistical aspect of our missions responsibility—the overwhelming enormity of population gains. On all sides of us—near and far, nation by nation—the number of people has already grown massive, forming the base and potential for what many experts frequently refer to as a population explosion. These amount to approximately three billion human beings, more than two thirds of whom know little or nothing about the peace and hope to be found in a personal knowledge of Christ. If rates of birth and death were of such proportions that this total were to remain unchanged, the evangelistic task forces

of Christianity would still be faced with a need far in excess of what present measures of witness could reach even if multiplied several times.

These or similar figures have been brought to the attention of Christian people again and again, but there has not yet appeared a noticeable upward trend in the worldwide harvest of human souls. As Southern Baptists we have been doing well to account for one new convert per twenty-three of our reported members. There is now one foreign missionary for every 6,600 of us and the ratio does not seem to be changing. We might as well repeat another fact about ourselves—the \$1.78 per capita we gave to support foreign missions during 1960.

What is going to be necessary to move us from the plateau on which we seem to be resting? Are we contented and at ease, deceived by a notion that we are fulfilling our calling and destiny as redeemed children of God? This is no time for merely shaking our heads and deploring past behavior, unless there is sufficient soul searching to bring us nearer to realistic action and a dedication worthy of our inheritance in Christ. The world is not waiting for us to come to it with the gospel. It is lunging ahead and downward into paganism—if not with our blessing, certainly by our default.

Apparently we have been looking at the lost masses of our world with feelings so shallow that they can be described as little more than pity. This is not the response recorded of Jesus when he saw the multitudes. The going out of his heart to them was recorded as compassion, and he followed through by giving all that he had. The nearer we approach his degree of concern for today's people in darkness the greater will become our response to his command to witness to them with all we are and have.

An Impact on Men for Missions

OUR CO-OPERATIVE witness as a denomination will surely show an upward trend as a result of the 2nd National Conference of Southern Baptist Men last month in Memphis. With a well-balanced program on the theme "That the World May Know Him," the Brotherhood Commission brought a momentous impact for missions to the several thousand men attending. Every session was unique in its dramatic sequence of color and depth elements, keeping the men face to face with their stewardship of Christian witness.

It isn't likely that such an extensive and technically produced program could be presented in each of our states, but we wish that the scope of its message could be brought in a similar but condensed form in several localities across the Southern Baptist Convention. The greater the number of men who catch the vision caught by those who were in Memphis the more likely are we to move toward fulfilling our Lord's will for us.

It is difficult to imagine that any man who attended the Memphis conference could ever be content with his previous degree of dedication to missions. We give thanks to our Lord for the missionary burden obviously motivating the staff of the Brotherhood Commission as they prayed and planned for what we can now call a history-making, Christ-exalting event for men.

The Fruit of the Spirit

BY BAKER J. CAUTHEN

ON ONE of the blank pages in the back of my Bible there is an inscription I greatly cherish. Dated August 8, 1939, it reads very simply, "God bless you, my son," and is signed, "Dad."

Eloise and I were on our way to China as new missionaries, with the world on the brink of war. We had gone to my parents' home for a brief visit, and while there, without my knowing it, he had written this line in my Bible. I have been grateful for it across the years because of the man I knew him to be and because of the sustaining prayers that I always knew arose from his heart.

At the age of seventeen years he trusted Christ and united with a Baptist church. When I was an infant he and my mother moved to the town where I was reared and immediately found their places in the church, where for fifty-one years they served the Lord. My father always counted it a privilege to do anything possible in the service of the Lord he loved. He was a deacon for thirty-eight years.

When as a little boy I trusted Christ as Saviour and soon came to feel that God had a work for me to do, my father gave me encouragement. He seemed to sense there was something genuine about the impression of his small son that God was calling him to the ministry.

When I was still only sixteen years old and a little church asked me to serve as pastor, my father went with me on the night I accepted the responsibility. Very frequently as I held revival meetings in country churches he and my mother accompanied me. The memory is beautiful of our stopping along the road to pray and then of his leading the men in a grove prayer meeting, while my mother led the women and I took the young people.

I was greatly blessed, but not surprised, by the gracious words friends

said as they came to the funeral home where my father's body lay in state. I heard them say, "He was a wonderful Christian" . . . "I loved to hear him pray" . . . "He loved me and I loved him." Some who knew him described him as a saintly man.

His pastor opened the funeral service by reading, "A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches," and pictured him as a man who loved his family, his church, and his Lord.

I saw in him a demonstration of what the Bible says: "The fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, long-suffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, meekness, temperance." Each of these fruits of the Spirit was found in his life in abundance.

I have written these lines about my father because of the great debt so many of us feel to our Lord for the Christian parents he gave us. When missionaries are appointed by the Foreign Mission Board their testimonies are filled with thanksgiving to God for the Christian homes out of which they have come. Not all missionaries have had this precious background, as some have had to come to the Lord and into his service without encouragement from their families. But in the majority of cases those who go forth as missionaries are able to testify of the radiant Christian lives of parents who have walked before them.

IT IS of vast encouragement to a missionary to go into a distant land knowing he is fortified by the prayers of loving parents. He realizes that his going away has occasioned them heaviness of heart, but it is a sadness relieved by the joy of seeing the son or daughter walking in the way of God's call. In many instances missionaries are able to feel that some of the deliverances they experience and the fruitfulness they come to know



have been in answer to the prayers of parents far away.

It is a joy to me as I go to many churches throughout the Southern Baptist Convention to meet the parents of missionaries. There is a remarkable radiance about them as they tell who their sons or daughters are. One can sense the nearness of their own hearts to Christ.

We will undoubtedly have some surprises when we come to the end of the way. We will discover that some of the greatest missionaries and Christian workers have not been those who have stood in the pulpit or have gone to fields afar. They will have been God-honoring fathers and mothers who have faithfully served the Lord in their own churches and have yielded their sons and daughters to the call of Christ and reinforced them with love and prayers wherever duty has led.

Many devoted Christian people may feel that their lives have very little impact upon the world and are of relatively small significance. If we could see from the standpoint of God's eternal values we would understand that when we give ourselves to our Lord in dedicated living and devote ourselves to the building of Christian homes, with our hearts obedient to the command of Christ to seek first the kingdom of God and his righteousness, we share in God's eternal purpose.

When the fruit of the Spirit is evidenced in the life of a Christian he can say with the apostle Paul, "For me to live is Christ, and to die is gain."

EPISTLES

FROM TODAY'S APOSTLES AROUND THE WORLD



Betty (Mrs. Harold T.) Cummins
Faridpur, East Pakistan

Idols Are Made One Day And Worshipped the Next

HAVE YOU ever seen anyone make his god?

Recently while on a rickshaw excursion we passed a village where the people were busy kindling the fire to complete the process. Clay arms and legs were everywhere waiting to be attached to the bodies. Some were complete and ready to be painted in their bright, realistic fashion.

Thousands of these idols of the goddess of learning were in readiness for their day of honor and worship. Hindu students everywhere gather at her shrine to plead for help in their search for wisdom.

On one occasion we stood in a Hindu temple watching the worshipers approach the idols. The women had on either their best or cleanest *sari*. Using powders of different colors, they carefully and tenderly painted the face of their favorite idol. The next group would use the end of their *sari* to wipe the idol's face clean and then repeat the painting process.

Yet only a few days before, these gods and goddesses had been fashioned from the earth of a primitive Pakistani village. At the close of the day of worship the idols are tossed into the ponds and rivers. It is not uncommon to see these discarded, muddy idols at any time of the year. This is one example of the complex Hindu mind.



Charlie W. Fenner
Fukuoka, Japan

Crossing Language Barrier, He Won a Friend to Christ

WHEN I FIRST came to Japan a little more than two years ago I met a young man named Endo-san whose father owns a bird and feed store. I used to stop and speak with Endo-san when I passed the store, but I was always a bit sad because I could not tell him much about Jesus, having just begun to study the language?

The Christmas after I arrived in Japan, I moved to another address in Tokyo and from that time did not see Endo-san. But I could not forget him. Last Christmas I had occasion to be in that neighborhood and renewed our friendship. Later Endo-san came to visit, and finally one night he opened his heart and trusted Christ as his Saviour. What a real answer to prayer it was to see this young man, one of my first friends in Japan, come to trust our Lord as his personal Saviour.

A few weeks ago I returned from an overnight visit to the home of a Shinto priest, who is a friend of mine. This twenty-five-year-old man is a priest not from choice but because this is the work of his father and grandfather. Hitomi-san works in a shrine in a small village about three hours by train from Tokyo. He does not believe in the Shinto religion and would prefer to be doing some other work. I gave him a nice edition of the Bible and talked with him about his soul.



Nella Dean (Mrs. Charles W.) Whitten
Madrid, Spain

Work in Spain Continues In Spite of Sealed Doors

THE PROCESS of getting permission for the closed churches to reopen is slow and tedious, but like the importunate widow of the New Testament we try to continue faithful in keeping our cause before God's throne and before the authorities of Spain.

One of our greatest allies in this struggle has been Dr. Eric Ruden, European secretary of the Baptist World Alliance. He was in Madrid in March and May, and both times he and Charles had interviews with an official in the Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

We want very much to give you a true picture of the situation here. The problem isn't solved yet. For example, Third Baptist Church in Madrid was given permission to move to its new location after several months of waiting. Just a few days later an evangelical church of another denomination in Zaragoza was closed, and the printing plant mailing room of a Baptist deacon of First Church in Barcelona was sealed off because the police were looking for evangelical literature.

Here in Madrid we have the closed Second Church ever before us (since July 17, 1954). We had hoped to have some word about Elche, the church down south that has been sealed and resealed and in which all the inside partitions have been torn out. Though we have had some favorable official reaction toward Elche, no word has come yet. Of course, what we need is new legislation to assure us of our rights.

Won't you continue to take this problem to him who is all-powerful and who yearns over Spain more than we ever could?

THIS SUMMER we had the pleasure of a five-day visit from our cousin, Dr. H. Leo Eddleman, president of New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary. His visit happily coincided with the moving of Third Baptist Church to its new building, where he preached the inaugural sermon. In this church of eighty-nine members about two hundred people were present. It was a great occasion of rejoicing. He also preached at First Baptist Church on Sunday

morning, and one of our intermediate Sunday school girls made a profession of faith.

The moving of Third Baptist Church furnished a fine example of how our work grows. An American military couple brought two Spanish women with them to the service. Both were very much impressed with what they heard and asked us to come to their town of Alcala de los Henares (birthplace of Cervantes, author of *Don Quixote*) and talk with them during the following week. When we got there we found that they had interested several other relatives and friends. We may some day be able to open work in this town.



L. Gene Legg
Zaria, Nigeria

Grass Church Loss Is Slight If Demolishment Demanded

THE HAUSA BAPTISTS meet in a most unique church. It is built of thick mats that the people weave from grass that grows much taller than my head during the rainy season. The people also use it for roofing their houses, which are generally built of mud in a circular manner with a diameter of ten to fourteen feet. The floor of the church is hard-packed mud. There are no windows—but plenty of ventilation through the straw walls—though it has a door five feet high.

Entering the church from the bright sunlight is like going into a cool, sweet-smelling hayloft. The building cost the sum of fourteen dollars and ten cents! Thus, if the Native Authority (the local government) demands that we tear it down we won't have lost much—and it is a place to meet. This is doubly important in an area where there is a law against open-air preaching.



Edna (Mrs. J. Leslie) Smith
Surakarta (Solo), Indonesia

Obstacles Do Not Stop Prayed-for Revival Effort

WE HAD PLANNED to rent the largest auditorium in Djakarta for our revival services this summer. One week before the opening date, we received a letter from the manager of the Gedung Olah Raga, the auditorium we hoped to use, asking us to come to his office. When we went he told us a military group had decided to use the building for two of the three nights we had planned to use it. We had understood previously that the military men could take it over any time but had hoped and prayed that this would not happen.

We realized we would have to move to a football stadium where facilities would not be as good, but somehow we did not feel too discouraged. We felt the power of united prayer for us. We ourselves continued to pray that the power of God would be seen and felt. Then another letter came saying the military group had changed its plans and that we could use the building after all.

On the first night as we approached the auditorium, it was necessary to ask permission from a policeman to enter the street. The government was having a program in another building, with a parade following. Again we realized how the devil is ever busy to defeat the Lord's program. The service was disturbed by the long parade with loud drums and a band. But over eight hundred people were present, and sixteen made decisions.

The second night, attendance was over one thousand. Fewer people were present the third night, but thirty accepted Christ. Our only regret was that we could not continue for several days more. How we praise God for the total of fifty-one decisions made, realizing that the power of God working through their lives will continue to bring forth fruit.



Eric H. Clark
Kisumu, Kenya

Patient Begs for Letter Of Admittance to Heaven

IN HIS WELL-KNOWN classic, *The Dark Angel*, Mika Waltari introduces a warrior character. This man, well aware that in the besieged city of Constantinople death is his constant companion, carries next to his heart a document listing not only his sins but a statement of forgiveness authorized by the Roman Catholic Church. Should death claim him he will, on arrival at the "celestial gates," present this document to Saint Peter and gain admittance.

Some time ago in an East African hospital a nursing sister making her nightly rounds was asked by an African, who thought he was about to die, to write a letter to heaven. "Otherwise they will not let me in," he said pleadingly.

To a continent long plagued by witchcraft such teachings make little contribution to the "winds of change," unless it be the changing of one set of superstitions for another, equally misleading and equally soul-destroying.



June Cooper
Tokyo, Japan

Unsaved Thousands Live Within Walking Distance

TOKIWADAI Baptist Church, of which I am a member, began a mission point here in my home a few months ago. We meet every Sunday evening with a Bible class in English and a worship service in Japanese. I teach the Bible class, and various ones from the church come to speak at the worship service.

Twenty-five were present the first night, with a slight increase each Sunday. They live within two or three blocks of my home. We are grateful for the interest they have shown and hope that it will continue, that from this small

beginning a community church may be born.

Literally thousands of people live within walking distance of my home, so we can see that the prospects are unlimited. The vast majority of those who have come have had no previous contact with Christianity. For many this could be the only opportunity they will have.



Eddie Lee (Mrs. Clarence) Thurman
Kuala Lumpur, Malaya

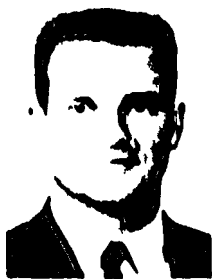
Needed: Longer Days Or More Missionaries

THE UNIVERSITY of Malaya is on a new campus, with plans for its being one of the largest universities in Southeast Asia. At this same location is a national language institute and a teachers' training college, with a medical center soon to be started.

We have found the college-age group the most responsive to the gospel, and have had on our request for personnel for several years now a couple to work with a student center here.

Kuala Lumpur, the capital city of Malaya with a population of 350,000, has only one small Chinese-speaking Baptist church. Many of our English-speaking members there are begging for an English-speaking church to be started. But when will help come so that this need may be met? Our opportunities for witnessing in and around Kuala Lumpur are limitless.

There is a state prison, a large tuberculosis hospital, and a leper colony—with practically no evangelistic work of any kind done to reach any of these groups. We do not have enough hours in a day to begin entering these open doors of opportunity that we see around us each day. Our hearts ache that we are not able to do more!



Glynn McCalman
São Luiz, Maranhão, Brazil

Faith Is Seen Versus Despair of Disillusionment

HERE ARE some of the things we have seen in this giant nation, particularly in the pioneer state of Maranhão:

—Conversions in virtually every visit we have made to the churches and congregations in our state's interior.

—Men accepting Christ after witnessing an evangelistic filmstrip and the conversion of another man as our Baptist procession passed through the main street of a village en route to the baptismal pond.

—A pastor baptizing a dozen people in a drenching rain in knee-deep water so they might be accepted as charter members of the new church organized the same night.

—A young girl jerked roughly from the steps of our church as my wife Sally and our sons Mark and Clyde looked on. The ruffian threatened the girl lest she ever hear the gospel again in that place.

—The extreme despair of devout Catholics in our cities upon hearing the pronouncement by the pope that the patron saint of the city, Philomena, had never existed. They had spent more than twenty years erecting a mammoth temple to her honor and praying to her image.

—A truckload of forty men and women who left their homes and work for a week to travel six hundred miles over gravel and dirt roads day and night without sleep to join ninety similar travelers. Many of the others had walked and some had ridden donkeys for three days. The occasion? The Maranhão State Baptist Convention. Every messenger slept either in a hammock or on the ground and ate rice and goat meat.



Alta (Mrs. C. A.) Allison
Dar es Salaam, Tanganyika

Nationals Best Win People Of Their Own Countries

THE CONGREGATION of First Baptist Church of Dar es Salaam meets in the Baptist Center chapel. The church is about three years old and has sixty members.

Recently the pastor, Ishmael Sibale, was ordained—the first African Baptist pastor to be ordained in East Africa. We have many other national preachers (evangelists) who help with the work at preaching points, however. Brother Ishmael now has a great desire to enter our Baptist seminary at Arusha, opening its first classes in January. Our best approach is to witness to, win, and teach the nationals, who in turn can go among their own people wielding a far greater influence than we could.

My husband and Brother Ishmael have been going each week to a preaching point called Mabibo, near Dar. One Sunday afternoon they noticed a stranger in the service. As they greeted him afterward he said to them, "I am from the village of Tabata. When are you coming to my village and tell this story? The people of Mabibo have now heard and my people have not."

The needs in Tanganyika demand that our efforts be multiplied many times over what we are able.



Delilah Jones
Eku, Nigeria

Old Man, Twins' Parents Leave Hospital with Joy

AN OLD MAN came to our clinic in Joinkrama where I previously worked. I noticed him among the other patients because he had such a distressed and sad expression on his face. We learned that he was badly in need of surgery, so he was admitted and the operation was performed.

Because the doctors usually use spinal anesthesia, the patient was alert throughout surgery. During the operation the aides witnessed to Matthew. The next day on the

ward I heard an aide witnessing to him again. Soon one came out and said, "Please ma, Matthew has accepted Christ as his Saviour." Surely he had, because I have never seen a more radiant smile on anyone's face—such a change from the first time I saw him.

The following Sunday we were encouraging our ambulatory patients to attend the chapel services conducted by our hospital chaplain. About 9:45 I was looking for Matthew, to give him an injection, but couldn't find him on the ward. I walked to the chapel and there sat Matthew, eagerly waiting for the service to begin. The joy and radiance on his face truly revealed he was worshipping his newfound Saviour and Lord. As Matthew left the hospital he promised to go to the Baptist church in his village.

Certain tribes in this area feel that twins are a curse and are possessed with evil spirits. Many are left to die at birth. A few months ago a mother who delivered twins in the Joinkrama hospital was very unhappy about it and refused to nurse them. The father was a Christian and wanted the twins. He told his wife he would not bring food to her unless she nursed them.

Our hospital pastor and a ward aide who was from her village talked with the mother. Finally she began to feed the babies and handle them more. Day by day you could see her love for them grow. They grew stronger and gained weight rapidly. Within a few weeks the parents and twins left the hospital a proud and happy family. Only the story of Christ can ever dispel such fears and superstitions.



Garreth E. Joiner
Quito, Ecuador

Indians, Crowding in Barn, See and Hear Gospel Story

ONE OF THE LADIES of our Central Baptist Church invited us to hold services out on an *hacienda*, or ranch, where her son was overseer. Many Indians who have never had the opportunity to hear the Word of God live and work on the land. Loaded with the movie projector, electric generator, and films of the life of Christ, we started out through the mountains in the station wagon.

Many people were traveling by foot along the highway, returning home from the day's work or from school. They chased eagerly after the gospel tracts that we tossed from the car windows. When we arrived at the *hacienda* it was dusk and rain was beginning to fall.

We were disheartened because we were able to advise only three people of our intention to show the films and hold services. But those three told others, and when darkness came sixty-five Indians gathered into a barn and seated themselves upon piles of rye to see the films and listen to a simple gospel message. At the close they crowded to beg that we return soon. Our hostess said that probably none of them had ever seen a motion picture or heard the gospel preached before.

Those who are saved are eager to testify of their newfound joy. Not long ago a new church member, while eating in a restaurant, laid her Bible on the table beside her plate. A young man approached her to ask what book it was. During the conversation the young man was in-

vited to church. He attended that same evening and accepted Christ as his Saviour. He is a medical student in the university but has also expressed his interest in full-time Christian service. He is very interested in witnessing to others about his Lord. Such witnessing often brings ridicule, rebuffs, and even persecution. Please pray for our Christian people here as they try to win others.



Glenn (Mrs. John-E.) Ingouf
Bangkok, Thailand

American Finds Salvation On Foreign Mission Field

INTO OUR Sunday school class in Calvary Baptist Church one morning recently came a young American wife who had just moved to Bangkok. She seemed interested, but her classification slip indicated she was not a Christian. Several of us began to pray for her.

One day when she was in our home she asked, "What would I have to do to join a Baptist church?" I explained that salvation must come first. "Oh," she replied, "I don't believe they had that in the church where I went." The next Sunday we watched with real joy as she stepped forward to accept Christ as her Lord and Saviour. Writing to her mother in the United States she said, "Just think, I had to come halfway around the world to find Jesus."

Her influence has already touched others. Her husband, who knew Christ but had never publicly acknowledged him, came asking for baptism and church membership. Then one day another young American wife, who lived in the same apartment house as the first couple, asked us to come and talk with her. When she had seen this new Christian's joy she had questioned her own salvation. After we talked, she decided to publicly rededicate her life. Her husband also made some definite decisions concerning the Christian life he would lead.

On another occasion one of our Indian members asked us to visit an American friend. She told us of her dismay when she approached the American woman and said, "You'll be surprised to know that I am a Christian." She received the blunt answer from the American, "You'll be surprised to know that I am not!" The Indian lady was so stunned she could only utter, "Oh, no." You see, she thought all Americans were Christians.



Marie Van Lear
Aghor, Nigeria

Meeting in a Juju House, Villagers Toil for Church

SOME OF the girls from the Baptist Girls' High School in Aghor have gone to the village of Alesor every week for the last two years to do mission work. The people are so enthusiastic that they have cleared the land for a

church. For three years they have met in the palaver house, which is also the juju house.

We recently took the man who is building our school chapel to Alesor to peg out the outline for the foundation and found forty men and older boys clearing the bush on the land. It was thrilling to see them working so enthusiastically for the church.



Wilma Jean (Mrs. John A.) Poe
Florianopolis, Santa Catarina, Brazil

Spiritualists Worship Gods With Chants, Cheap Liquor

ONE DAY when we were vacationing at the beach, three bus loads of Spiritualists came to hold special religious services. We went down to the beach around 9.00 P.M. to watch. We wept as we saw intelligent-looking men and women chanting and dancing to drum beats. The drummer would change the rhythm regularly, and we were told that each rhythm represented a different spirit. Various dancers would be filled with their particular spirits and would in turn go around and bless the other members of the group.

The parents left their children asleep on the wet sand and under the buses. They threw fruit, cakes, chickens, and many other things into the water for an offering to the sea god. They took bottles of beer and cheap wine and beat the bottoms on the ground until the tops exploded and the liquid sprayed into the air. Then they threw the bottles into the ocean.

The next day debris was washed upon the shore and what had once been a lovely beach became an unsightly mess. We found several hexes—conglomerations of wine bottles, chicken feathers, blood, etc.—set up to cause misfortune to come upon someone the Spiritualists didn't like.

John talked at length with some of the leaders about their religion. They said we were welcome to watch if we did it respectfully—they were interested in all religions. We sent down three types of tracts to the buses, asking if we might distribute them. The people inside accepted them with pleasure.



William L. Lewis
Tukuyu, Tanganyika

A Pagan One Year Ago, He Is Now Baptist Pastor

WE CONTINUE to thank the Lord for the work of the Holy Spirit, especially as he works in pagan hearts.

One example of many is Afyusisi, a pagan only a year ago, who had paid the price for two wives but had not formally accepted the second one. He heard the gospel of Christ and was saved. When he finished the inquirers class he was baptized and called as pastor of the little church in his own village.

The first Sunday he preached he was asked how someone who had been a pagan such a short time ago was capable of preaching as he had preached. His only answer was that he had been saved by Jesus Christ and that was reason enough to preach in this manner.

Immediately after this service he went to another village to preach and gained some converts. One week later his newborn child died of pneumonia, but instead of the regular pagan funeral which the village elders wanted he had some singing of hymns, two prayers, and a simple graveside sermon. He continues to magnify Christ so that the Lord's work is prospering in his village.

OUR WORK all over East Africa is progressing. In Tanganyika missionaries have set up a mobile clinic in Mbeya for follow-up treatment of released tubercular patients. We now have a missionary in Dar es Salaam for Africans, one for Asians, and an extensive literacy program. Each of the twelve churches in Rungwe District has an adult literacy school. Construction of the seminary buildings in Arusha is nearing completion, and we recently opened work in Tanga.

In Kenya the evangelistic work in Nyeri, Kisumu, Kiambu, and Nairobi is getting good results, and we now have a missionary doing publication work in Mombasa for the whole East Africa Baptist Mission.



Dorothy (Mrs. Roy H.) Fanoni
Eku, Nigeria

Mistaken for a Cannibal, Doctor Becomes a Friend

MANY PORTIONS of Africa are quite up to date, contrary to popular beliefs of savagery and cannibalism. The tables were turned recently when an African sincerely thought my husband Roy was a cannibal.

It all began when thirteen persons injured in a bus accident were brought to the hospital in Shaki. They were from a very primitive part of Nigeria, and their language was different from the Yoruba spoken in our area.

The lung of one patient was pushing through a hole in his chest. He was taken immediately to surgery. When Roy reached the operating room he found the patient on the operating table and two of his friends standing beside the table without caps or masks. Through an interpreter the friends were persuaded to leave the room.

After injecting a local anesthetic drug, Roy began surgery. The patient started shouting and struggling to get off the table. The interpreter said the patient thought Roy was a cannibal preparing for the feast. Roy immediately brought the patient's friends back into the operating room even though they refused to wear caps and masks. The surgery then proceeded uneventfully.

Roy's first reaction was to laugh at the idea of being considered a cannibal. He was more sympathetic when he realized that this was the first hospital the patient had ever seen. The strangeness of the instruments, the brilliant light, and the presence of a masked white man using a knife was frightening. The next day when the patient raised his arm as a friendly greeting, Roy knew he was making progress.

Missionary Family Album

APPOINTEES (September)

CLIFT, Annie Sue, Tenn., *Japan*.
 MILLER, David Lee, Pa., & Glenda Gay McCauley Miller, Calif., *North Brazil*.
 PENNELL, Wayne Arthur, N.C., & Elinor Marion Hasty Pennell, Ga., *Indonesia*.
 PERKINS, Ira Samuel, Miss., & Betteye Jean Williams Perkins, Miss., *North Brazil*.
 REIDER, James Lendon (Jim), Ala., & Mary Lym Willis Reeder, Ala., *Philippines*.

ADDRESS CHANGES

Arrivals from the Field

ANDREWS, Rev. & Mrs. William P. (Chile), 622 Forest St., Greensboro, N.C.
 BOONI, Dr. & Mrs. Hal B. (Tanganyika), 2005 Leroy Dr., Pasadena, Tex.
 CHEYNE, Rev. & Mrs. John R. (Southern Rhodesia), 5309 Waits Ave., Ft. Worth 15, Tex.
 CLINKSCALLS, Rosalie D. (Mrs. Thomas N.) (South Brazil), Florian, La.
 COOPER, Rev. & Mrs. W. Lowrey (Argentina), 4626 Frazier, Ft. Worth 15, Tex.
 DYAL, Rev. William M., Jr. (field rep., South Field, Latin America) & Mrs. Dyal, 4915 Mercedes Ln., Houston, Tex.
 EMANUEL, Rev. & Mrs. B. Paul (Japan), 4513 McCart, Ft. Worth, Tex.
 FRAY, Rev. & Mrs. Marion G., Jr. (Southern Rhodesia), Box 22000, Southwestern Bap. Theol. Seminary, Ft. Worth 15, Tex.
 GOLDIE, Dr. & Mrs. Robert F. (Ghana), 414 Pine Dr., Denham Springs, La.
 GRANT, Rev. & Mrs. Worth C. (Japan), Calhoun Towers Apts., Greenville, S.C.
 HAYLOCK, Rev. & Mrs. Arthur R. (Honduras), 622 Memorial Dr., SW., Decatur, Ala.
 HERRING, Rev. & Mrs. J. Alexander (Taiwan), 27 Tindal Ave., Greenville, S.C.

LANE, Dorothea K. (Japan), c/o Mr. & Mrs. C. H. Lane, 825 Johnson St., Sturgis, Ky.
 MCCAMEY, Dr. & Mrs. Howard D. (Nigeria), 4315 Buena Vista St., Dallas, Tex.
 MATTHEWS, Rev. & Mrs. W. Harold (Philippines), Clear Creek Bap. School, Pineville, Ky.
 RANKIN, Rev. & Mrs. Manly W. (Hawaii), c/o M. Whitfield Rankin, Eagle Rock, Va.
 TALLEY, Frances (Japan), Box 6597, Richmond 30, Va.

Departures to the Field

BONNETT, Rev. & Mrs. Dutton A., Jr., Box 1458, Kitwe, Northern Rhodesia (language study).
 CARPENTER, Rev. & Mrs. John M., Box 114, Monrovia, Liberia (language study).
 COLEMAN, Rev. & Mrs. Adrian W., Box 114, Monrovia, Liberia (language study).
 DONIHOO, Sr. & Mrs. W. Wilson, Apartado Aereo 1320, Cali, Colombia.
 FORD, Rev. & Mrs. Charles S., Bap. Mission, Ogoja via Enugu, Nigeria.
 GREENE, Rev. & Mrs. James Y., Bap. Mission, APO 301, San Francisco, Calif. (for first-class air mail); 55-5 Ka, Choong Moo Ro, Seoul, Korea (for mail except first-class air mail). (Language study).
 HARRIS, Josephine, 1414-B Heulu St., Honolulu 14, Hawaii.
 HAYES, Everley, So. Bap. Hospital, Box 6, Kediri, Indonesia.
 LAKE, Virginia (Mrs. John), Box 1262, Waipahu, Hawaii.
 LAWTON, Rev. & Mrs. Wesley W., Jr., 1711 Clark St., Honolulu 14, Hawaii.
 LAY, Diana, Bap. Medical Ct., Nalerigu via Gambaga, Ghana (language study).
 MARTIN, Rev. & Mrs. O. D., Jr., Caixa Postal 679, Campinas, São Paulo, Brazil (language study).
 MOORE, Dr. & Mrs. W. Dewey, Piazza in Lucina 35, Rome, Italy.

MULLINS, Rev. & Mrs. Charles D., Box 836, Waianae, Oahu, Hawaii.
 OLIVER, DeVellyn, Mati Bap. Hospital, Mati, Davao, Philippines.
 OLIVER, Margaret (Mrs. A. Bruce), Caixa Postal 27, Santarém, Pará, Brazil.
 PATTERSON, Dr. & Mrs. John W., c/o M. I. Tinning, "Findhorn" 17 Letham Pl., Dunbar, E. Lothian, Scotland (studying at Univ. of Edinburgh).
 PHILLIPS, Rev. & Mrs. Marshall E., Bap. Mission, Box 2731, Dar es Salaam, Tanganyika (language study).
 SCHMIDT, Rev. & Mrs. Sidney P., 6 Jalan Harum, Oel Tiong Ham Park, Singapore 10, Singapore (language study).
 SNIDER, Sue Evelyn, Bap. Mission, Box 1933, Kumasi, Ghana (language study).
 WAITS, Dr. & Mrs. John D. W., Bap. Theol. Seminary, Ruschlikon-Zurich, Switzerland.

On the Field

BELL, Dr. & Mrs. Lester C., Caixa Postal 320, Rio de Janeiro, Guanabara, Brazil.
 COWSER, Rev. & Mrs. George B., Caixa Postal 3088, Porto Alegre, Rio Grande do Sul, Brazil.
 CRABB, Rev. & Mrs. Stanley, Jr., Piazza in Lucina 35, Rome, Italy.
 DWYER, Anne L., Bap. Hospital, Ajloun, Jordan.
 FANONI, Dr. & Mrs. Roy H., Bap. Hospital, Fku via Sapele, Nigeria.
 GAVENTA, Dr. & Mrs. William C., Bap. Health Service, Ogbomoso, Nigeria.
 HARDISON, Dr. & Mrs. Wesley A., Box 451, Iloilo City, Philippines.
 HOCUM, Merna Jean, Caixa Postal 1352, Recife, Pernambuco, Brazil.
 JACKSON, Alma M., Caixa Postal 35, Goiania, Goias, Brazil.
 JACKSON, Rev. & Mrs. Stephen P., Rua Maranhão 1561, Belo Horizonte, Minas Gerais, Brazil.
 JOLLEY, Rev. & Mrs. Earl E., Casilla 60, Pergamino, Province de Buenos Aires, Argentina.
 LEGG, Rev. & Mrs. L. Gene, Bap. Mission, Box 194, Zaria, Nigeria (language study).
 KNIGHT, Frances, Newton Mem. School,

All laymen and laywomen are these new missionaries who recently arrived in the Orient together on the S.S. President Cleveland. From left, they are: Dr. and Mrs. Hobson L. Sinclair, Hong Kong, dental; Dr. and Mrs. Harlan L. Willis, Thailand, medical; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin T. Bond, Hong Kong, engineering education; Dr. and Mrs. Orby L. Butcher, Thailand, medical; and Dr. and Mrs. Wesley A. Hardison, Philippines, agricultural education.



AMERICAN PRESIDENT LINES



Morris J. Wright, missionary to Japan, is pictured after receiving the doctor of religious education degree from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary during the summer commencement exercises in Ft. Worth, Texas. He holds two other degrees from Southwestern—the bachelor of divinity, received in 1950, and the master of religious education, received in 1956. Dr. and Mrs. Wright and their three children returned to Japan in August, when he resumed his duties as director of Training Union work for the Japan Baptist Convention.

Box 65, Oshogbo, Nigeria
 MELLOR, Sr. & Mrs. Joseph W., Jr., Via Augusta 111, 2^a, Barcelona, Spain.
 OATES, Alma F., Caixa Postal 1352, Recife, Pernambuco, Brazil.
 QUICK, Rev. & Mrs. Oswald L., 103 Shuang Shih Rd., Sec. 2, Taichung, Taiwan.
 REECE, Rev. & Mrs. Z. Don, Bap. Mission, Box 37, Nsukka, Nigeria.
 SMITH, Dr. & Mrs. Fbbie C., Djl. Gadah Mungkur, Selatan 17, Semarang, Java, Indonesia (language study).
 SMITH, Rev. & Mrs. James W., 44 Weitzmann Blvd., Apt. 5, Natanya, Israel (language study).
 SMITH, Rev. & Mrs. Robert F., Rua Homen de Melo 537, São Paulo, São Paulo, Brazil.
 SPRINKLE, Rev. & Mrs. S. Dan, Jr., Calle Ramon L. Falcón 4080, Buenos Aires, Argentina.
 STOUTER, Rev. & Mrs. Paul W., Caixa Postal 428, Bauru, São Paulo, Brazil.
 TURNAGE, Sr. & Mrs. Loren C., Apartado Aéreo 3477, Medellín, Antioquia, Colombia.
 WALKER, Dr. & Mrs. Jack F., Box 94, Mbeya, Tanganyika.
 WILLIAMS, Dr. & Mrs. Willie F., Bap. Mission, APO 59, San Francisco, Calif. (for first-class air mail); Bap. Hospital, Box 76, Pusan, Korea (for mail except first-class air mail).

YOUNG, Dr. & Mrs. James M., Jr., Bap. Hospital, Gaza, via Egypt.

United States

BAKER, Rev. Dwight L. (Israel), 55 Elizabeth St., Hartford, Conn.
 BOWDIE, Rev. & Mrs. George A., Sr., emeritus (Argentina), 2914 Oakland St., Ames, Iowa.
 BRASINGTON, Rev. & Mrs. J. Bryan (Peru), Missionary Apt. 4, So. Bap. Theol. Seminary, 2825 Lexington Rd., Louisville 6, Ky.
 BRYAN, Frances (Mrs. Nelson A.), emeritus (China), 724 Thompson Ln., Nashville 4, Tenn.
 BRYAN, Dr. Nelson A., emeritus (China-Korea), Bap. Mem. Geriatrics Hospital, 902 N. Main, San Angelo, Tex.
 CULAWAY, Dr. & Mrs. Tucker N. (Japan), Carver School of Missions & Social Work, 2801 Lexington Rd., Louisville 6, Ky.
 CARPENTER, Dr. & Mrs. Jimmie H. (the Orient), 4212-F Wm. Fleming Ct., Ft. Worth 15, Tex.
 COMPTON, Rev. & Mrs. Charles F., Jr. (South Brazil), 1137 Watauga St., Kingsport, Tenn.
 COWHARD, Rev. & Mrs. Charles P. (Hong Kong), 610 Miller St., Winston-Salem, N.C.
 GODWIN, Rev. & Mrs. Colon L. (Ghana), 2814 Fowler St., Raleigh, N.C.
 GOODWIN, Rev. & Mrs. James G., Jr. (Korea), Box 357, Clyde, N.C.
 LAMBRIGHT, Dr. & Mrs. Robert L. (Indonesia), 3594 Walnut Grove Rd., Memphis 11, Tenn.
 LEONARD, Rev. & Mrs. Charles A., emeritus (China-Hawaii), 3307 Dominion Dr., Naples, Fla.
 MASAKI, Rev. & Mrs. Tomoki (Japan), 4624 Frazier, Ft. Worth 15, Tex.
 MILLIGAN, Rev. & Mrs. A. Ray (Kenya), 1904 Boyd St., Denton, Tex.
 MOORE, Rev. & Mrs. W. Trueman (East Pakistan), 1009 N. 36th St., Ft. Smith, Ark.
 MORGAN, Gertrude (Mrs. F. A. R.) emeritus (Brazil), c/o Mrs. Lillie Sandford, 909 E. Adams, Harlingen, Tex.
 MOSTETTER, Rev. & Mrs. Paul C. (Thailand), c/o Mrs. A. J. Brizendine, Rt. 2, Gallatin, Tenn.
 PERRY, May F., emeritus (Nigeria), 1670 Havilion Dr., SW., Atlanta 11, Ga.
 QUATE, Rev. & Mrs. Samuel A. (South Brazil), 5531 Pawnee, Turners Station, Kansas City 6, Kan.
 RANDALL, Ruth M., emeritus (Brazil), 331 W. Lafayette, Fayetteville, Ark., (for all communications).
 RICHARDSON, Dr. & Mrs. William D. (Ghana), 4608 N. Forest, Kansas City, Mo.
 RIDDLE, Olive, emeritus (China), Va. Bap. Home, Culpeper, Va.
 SANDERSON, Rev. & Mrs. Paul E. (Equatorial Brazil), 1675 Alabama Ave., SW., Birmingham 11, Ala.



Charles H. Morris, Jr., upon graduation from the Singapore American High School, became the first "missionary kid" to graduate on the Malaya Baptist Mission field. During his three years in the Singapore school he served two years as a member of the student council, was an award-winning member of the debate team, played on the varsity basketball team, serving as captain during his senior year, was a member of the winning bowling team, and was president of the senior class. He is now enrolled at Baylor University, Waco, Texas.

SPUGET, Rev. & Mrs. Donald J. (Equatorial Brazil), 10316 Duke Dr., St. Louis 36, Mo.
 TURNER, Rev. & Mrs. John W. (Lebanon), 1925 Landa Landa, Garland, Tex.
 WALKER, Rev. & Mrs. William L. (Japan), 452 Clover Leaf Ave., Apt. C-1, San Antonio 9, Tex.
 WATSON, Rev. & Mrs. Leslie (Japan), 168 Whippany Rd., Whippany, N.J.
 WELLS, Rev. & Mrs. Frank S. (Indonesia), 1310 N. 20th St., Birmingham 4, Ala.
 WILLOCKS, Rev. & Mrs. R. Max (Korea), 5061 Cherrywood Dr., Nashville 11, Tenn.
 WILSON, Dr. & Mrs. George R., Jr. (Hong Kong), 4618 Frazier, Ft. Worth 15, Tex.
 WISE, Mr. & Mrs. Gene H. (South Brazil), 1420 S. 10th St., Waco, Tex.
 YOUNG, Neale C., emeritus (Nigeria), Timmons ville, S.C.

U.S. Permanent Address

(Please make these changes in your MISSIONARY ALBUM. For current mailing addresses consult DIRECTORY OF MISSIONARY PERSONNEL and listings elsewhere on these pages.)

ANDREWS, Rev. & Mrs. William P. (Chile), Box 106, Wenham, Mass.
 HARRIS, Josephine (Hawaii), Box 509, Pineville, La.

HART, Lois E. (*Chile*), 8501 Signal Peak, El Paso, Tex.
 KEYES, Rev. & Mrs. Leslie G. (*Honduras*), Rt. 2, Box 286, Waterproof, La.
 WILLOCKS, Rev. & Mrs. R. Max (*Korea*), c/o Mrs. A. A. Ferguson, Rt. 1, Bushnell, Fla.

BIRTHS

BARTLEY, Robert Andrew, son of Rev. & Mrs. James W. Bartley, Jr. (*Uruguay*), Aug. 17.
 HERN, Veranell, daughter of Rev. & Mrs. William O. Hern (*Jordan*), Aug. 18.
 LUSK, Florence Layenia, daughter of Rev. & Mrs. Richard L. Lusk (*Macao*), Aug. 14.
 McCALMAN, David Glynn, son of Rev. & Mrs. C. Glynn McCalman (*Equatorial Brazil*), Aug. 30.
 McMILLAN, Deborah Marie, daughter of Rev. & Mrs. Tom W. McMillan (*Kenya*), Aug. 24.
 RABORN, Rachel Adelle, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. John C. Raborn (*Hong Kong*), Sept. 4.
 REECE, Carolyn Paige, daughter of Rev. & Mrs. Z. Don Reece (*Nigeria*), June 9.
 THOMPSON, Mary Elizabeth, daughter of Rev. & Mrs. Davis H. Thompson (*Argentina*), Aug. 6.
 WILSON, Mark Daniel, son of Rev. & Mrs. Ernest C. Wilson, Jr. (*South Brazil*), Aug. 23.

DEATHS

HARRIS, Dr. Hendon M., emeritus (*China*), Aug. 21, Clinton, Miss.
 RANKIN, Valleria G. (Mrs. M. Theron), widow of the late executive secretary of the Foreign Mission Board and former missionary to China, Sept. 20, Richmond, Va.

MARRIAGE

QUALLS, Carolyn Sue, daughter of Rev. & Mrs. Samuel A. Qualls (*South Brazil*), to Rev. William David Kirkpatrick, Jr., Sept. 9, Waco, Tex.

TRANSFER OF FIELD

KENDALL, Rev. & Mrs. Douglas E., *Indonesia to Northern Rhodesia*, Sept. 14.

Baker Receives Th.D. Degree

The Doctor of Theology degree was conferred in absentia upon Robert E. Baker, missionary to South Brazil, by Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, Texas, in May.

Missionary Album Correction

The positions of the lines "Appointed July, 1961" and "Appointed June, 1961" in the NEW APPOINTEES section of THE COMMISSION for September should be reversed.

IN MEMORIAM



Hendon Mason Harris

Born Cynthia, Mississippi
 October 8, 1885

Died Clinton, Mississippi
 August 21, 1961

DR. HENDON MASON HARRIS served with his wife as a missionary to China for thirty-five years.

Becoming a Christian at the age of twelve, he early felt a call to Christian service. He studied at Millsaps College in Jackson, Mississippi, and at Mississippi College in Clinton, where he received the bachelor of science degree in 1905 and eighteen years later the master of arts. After graduation from college he was superintendent of a school in Gloster, Mississippi, and subsequently principal of the Prestonsburg (Kentucky) Baptist Institute.

Upon receiving the master of theology degree in 1910 from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, he married Florence Powell, daughter of pioneer Southern Baptist representatives in Mexico. They were appointed for China the same year.

In his first years as a missionary Dr. Harris served primarily as a field evangelist in Honan Province, with his home in Kaifeng, and also did educational and relief work. For several months following World War I he did YMCA work with Chinese labor groups in France under the British Expeditionary Force. After his return to China Dr. Harris organized and served as principal of a Bible school in Kaifeng, while continuing field evangelism and organizing rural schools. He also continued relief work.

While on furlough in 1927 he received the doctor of theology degree from Southern Seminary, where he served as a teaching fellow with Dr. W. O. Carver in the department of missions. He then taught at Mississippi College, and while there the Harrises resigned as missionaries in 1929, as the Board was unable to support them during the Depression. During the years of absence from the mission field Dr. Harris also served as a pastor of churches in Mississippi and Indiana.

In 1935 the couple was reappointed to China and continued working in Honan Province until the Communists took control in 1948. During that time Dr. Harris helped organize the China Baptist Theological Seminary in Kaifeng, serving as a teacher and administrator in addition to doing evangelistic work. He was also executive secretary of the Kaifeng International Relief Committee and for his efforts received three decorations from the Chinese Government.

After retiring as a missionary in 1951, Dr. Harris served on the ministerial board of the Mississippi Baptist Convention for six years and helped organize a new church in Clinton, where he was active in several phases of the program.

Dr. Harris is survived by his wife, three sons, and three daughters. Two other sons are deceased.



Visual Releases: Fall, 1961

New materials to be released October 1

For the WEEK OF PRAYER FOR FOREIGN MISSIONS

November 27-December 1

Filmstrip: Good Tidings to All People
20 minutes. Color. Sale only, \$3.50 with manual

Slide Set: Lottie Moon—Virginia Sites
8 slides with utilization guide. Sale only, \$2.00

Slide Set: Lottie Moon—The China Years
15 slides with utilization guide. Sale only, \$3.50

Picture Book: Lottie Moon in Pictures
24 large pictures, black and white. Sale only, \$1.00

For FOREIGN MISSIONS DAY IN THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

December 3

Picture Book: The Foreign Mission Board in Pictures
24 large pictures, black and white. Sale only, \$1.00

Slide Set: The Foreign Mission Board, SBC
15 slides with utilization guide. Sale only, \$3.50

Slide Set: Executive and Area Secretaries of the Foreign Mission Board
4 slides. Sale only, \$1.00

Slide Set: Appointment Procedure of the Foreign Mission Board
4 slides. Sale only, \$1.00

Slide Set: Maps: Southern Baptist Missions Around the World
4 slides. Sale only, \$1.00

Wall Map: Southern Baptist Missions Abroad
5 x 8 feet, in 4 colors. Sale only, \$5.00

Visual Aids for WEEK OF PRAYER

November 27-December 1

• Good Tidings to All People (filmstrip)

This filmstrip emphasizes the idea that every Southern Baptist is involved in foreign missions.

The program committee of Woman's Missionary Union drew up the specifications and requested that the filmstrip serve as the program feature for Wednesday in the Week of Prayer. It will be useful, too, in other programs to stimulate interest in foreign missions and the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering.

• Lottie Moon—Virginia Sites (8-slide set)

• Lottie Moon—The China Years (15-slide set)

These two slide sets, both with utilization guides, are released to meet the demands for slides related to the life and work of Lottie Moon.

In *Lottie Moon — Virginia Sites* users can visualize the area where she grew up: the memorial at Viewmont and the rolling hills of the estate, Carter's Bridge, Hardware Baptist Church, The Road of the Presidents, Scottsville Baptist Church, Albemarle Female Institute, and her grave marker in Crewe, Virginia.

In *Lottie Moon—The China Years* the slides present the story of her missionary career in China: Tengchow, the little crossroads, the village work, the house of the opium eater, the letter that was used of God to begin the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering. . . . They are all in this fine set. Most of these slides were made during the production of the motion picture *The Lottie Moon Story* and feature Lurene Tuttle playing the role of Lottie Moon.

• Lottie Moon in Pictures (picture book)

This is the Lottie Moon story in large black and white photographs—twenty-four of them—in the familiar *World in Pictures* book form. It shows places in Virginia related to Miss Moon's childhood and early Christian life, followed by selected illustrations of her life and work in China. The China pictures were made during the filming of *The Lottie Moon Story*.

Visual Aids for FOREIGN MISSIONS DAY

December 3

- The Foreign Mission Board
in Pictures

(picture book)

The headquarters building in Richmond, portraits of Dr. Baker J. Cauthen and the three area secretaries, pictures of departmental leaders, activities at the Board, and the procedures of missionary appointment—all these, and others, will be available in twenty-four new black and white pictures in this popular book format.

- The Foreign Mission Board, SBC
(15-slide set)

- Executive and Area Secretaries
of the Foreign Mission Board

(4-slide set)

- Appointment Procedure of the
Foreign Mission Board

(4-slide set)

These new slides in color help tell of the work and the workers: Dr. Cauthen, the area secretaries, heads of departments, groups of other leaders, etc. There is also a generous selection of pictures in *The Foreign Mission Board, SBC* set related to candidates as they are appointed as missionaries. The slides in each set are different from those in the others.

- Maps: Southern Baptist Missions
Around the World

(4-slide set)

These slides show the areas where missionaries are working: the entire world; the Orient; Latin America; and Africa, Europe, and the Near East.

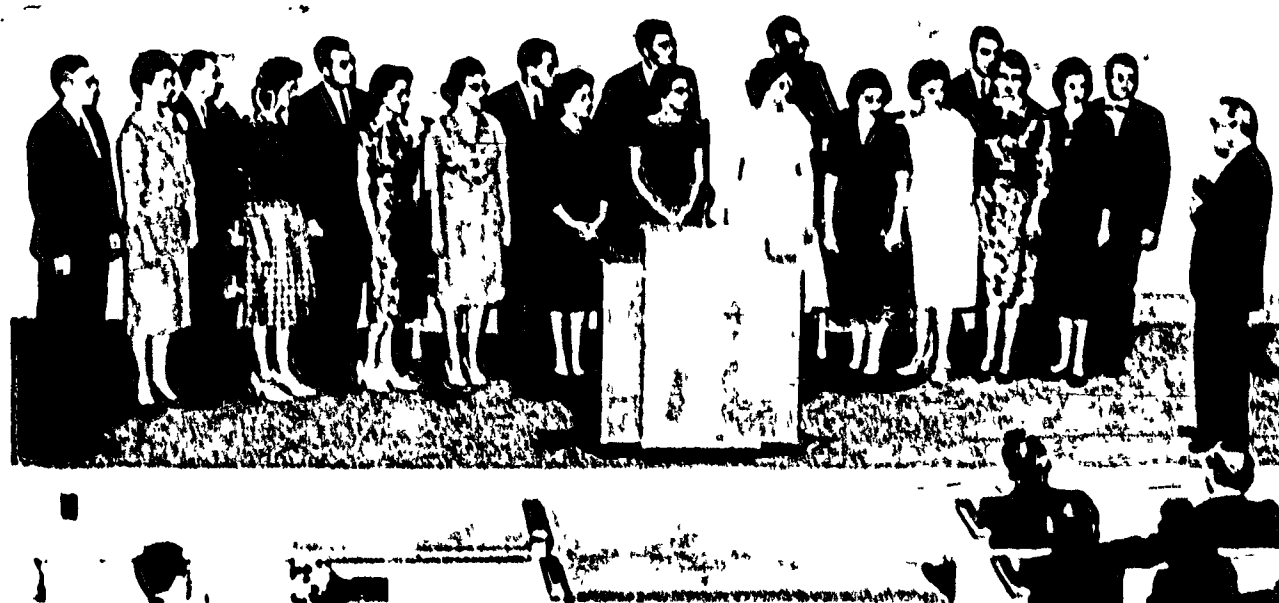
- Southern Baptist Missions Abroad
(wall map)

This is a 5 x 8-foot display map of the world, in four colors, indicating the countries where Southern Baptist missionaries are working. It is useful for all display purposes—particularly helpful to study groups and for interest centers. Use it during the Week of Prayer, in the Foreign Mission Graded Series study, and in the Foreign Missions Day in the Sunday School.

October 1961



In the filmstrip Good Tidings to All People Missionary W. Bryant Hicks leads Sunday morning Bible study in a Christian home in the Philippines.



Dr. Baker J. Cauthen, executive secretary, charges newly appointed missionaries in both The Foreign Mission Board, SBC slide set and The Foreign Mission Board in Pictures book.

Also in The Foreign Mission Board, SBC slide set, Dr. Cauthen discusses plans with the three area secretaries: (left to right) Frank K. Means, H. Cornell Goerner, and Winston Crawley.





THE WORLD IN BOOKS

Genevieve Greer

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

Congo Crisis and Christian Mission

By Robert G. Nelson

Bethany Press, \$2.50 and \$1.50

It would be difficult to find a more accurate and concise account of events in the Congo during 1960-61 with special reference to the bearing of the crisis upon Christian missions. This on-the-spot report of what happened day by day immediately after Congo independence makes exciting reading.

The story, which is not overdone, emphasizes the fact that while there was trouble in some places missionaries quietly continued their work in other areas. There is an account of the return of missionaries to the field in the fall of 1960 and spring of 1961, and a confident, yet conservative, estimate of Christianity's future in the Congo.

The author is a secretary for the United Christian Missionary Society (Disciples of Christ) and was in the Congo during much of the time his narrative covers.

The African Revolution

By James Cameron

Random House, \$3.95

Mr. Cameron, for many years chief correspondent of the *London News Chronicle*, traces the explosive forces at work in Africa. Every country in Africa is covered in a chapter or in several. Each of the twenty-nine chapters deals with the history of the area under consideration, its current problems, and in some instances its possible future.

Written in a clear, readable style, the book might be considered a primer for readers whose acquaintance with Africa is slight. Yet this presents a disadvantage: The writing is so generalized that conditions in Africa are oversimplified. In the quick sketches there is no time to discuss the many sides of some questions.

The Quiet Crusaders

By Henry L. McCorkle

Friendship Press, \$2.95 and \$1.75

This book was written "as a tribute to the spirit of the Reformation in the minds and hearts of contemporary Latin Americans," the author says. In its fourteen chapters he has sketched dramatic incidents in the lives of about twenty evangelical Christians—or crusaders as the title states—in about a dozen countries, telling how they are helping to bring the long-delayed Reformation to Latin America. The crusaders represent a variety of Protestant groups and careers.

Along with the biographical sketches

is some interesting historical material on Waldensians, persecution in Colombia, development of Brasilia (capital of Brazil), and other subjects related to the biographies. Altogether, the stories represent a good cross-section view of Latin America.

China Doctor

By Raymond S. Moore

Harper & Bros., \$3.95

This is an exceptionally fine missionary biography—a good life well pictured in forthright, unglamorous, but engaging and inspiring prose.

Harry-Willis Miller, a Seventh-Day Adventist missionary doctor, is the subject. His story is well told, giving the necessary facts but not chronicling them like an almanac. The book speaks, as does the life of a good person, by example—not by devotionalizing. A foreword is written by Hollington K. Tong, former ambassador to the United States from the Republic of China.

Teen-agers through adults will enjoy the experiences of the missionary doctor in this easy-to-read book.

Africa Speaks

Edited by James Duffy

and Robert A. Manners

Van Nostrand Co., \$4.95

Eminent Africans and Europeans give their views on Africa today and tomorrow in this collection of essays from African lands south of the Sahara. The articles are arranged to show the complex nature of the African political scene. First are those from statesmen concerned with the continental African vision; then following, in order, those from spokesmen for the new nations, for the transitional areas, for the colonial regions, and for the Union of South Africa. The articles contradict, complement, and supplement each other, confronting the issues from differing points of view.

The book offers a broad and provocative insight into the problems of Africa and gives some understanding of the range of sentiments and aspirations of its peoples. Those interested in missions in Africa need this background.

Land of Eldorado

By Sante Uberto Barbieri

Friendship Press, \$2.95 and \$1.75

This survey of Latin America covers the history, the people, the Catholic Church, the fight for liberty, the coming of Protestantism, and the problems of present-day Latin America and the Prot-

estant churches. With its profusion of subheads, the book is almost a topical encyclopedia. It gives the reader a broad knowledge of the continent in a simple, factual, easy-to-follow style.

The author is an ardent advocate of the ecumenical movement. Sometimes called "bishop in shirtsleeves," he was born in Italy, went to Brazil as a child, and now lives in Argentina. He was trained as a journalist before becoming a minister and received part of his education in the United States. Taking his book title from a famous Latin American legend, he states that "Latin America is still, in many ways, the enchanted Land of Eldorado."

Kagawa of Japan

By Cyril J. Davey

Abingdon Press, \$2.50

Free from a tiresome listing of details, this biography of the late Toyohiko Kagawa is a fascinating word picture of his hardships, his loneliness, his financial and physical handicaps. The vivid portrayal of Kagawa's ambitions as a writer, his keen desire to learn English, the helpfulness of missionary Harry Myers, the influence of a copy of the New Testament, his conversion, the help of his wife "Spring," his complete dedication to Christian service in the city's slums in which he chose to live—all are depicted vividly in this story of a modern-day Christian disciple.

Days of Decision

By Beverly Chain

Friendship Press, \$2.95 and \$1.75

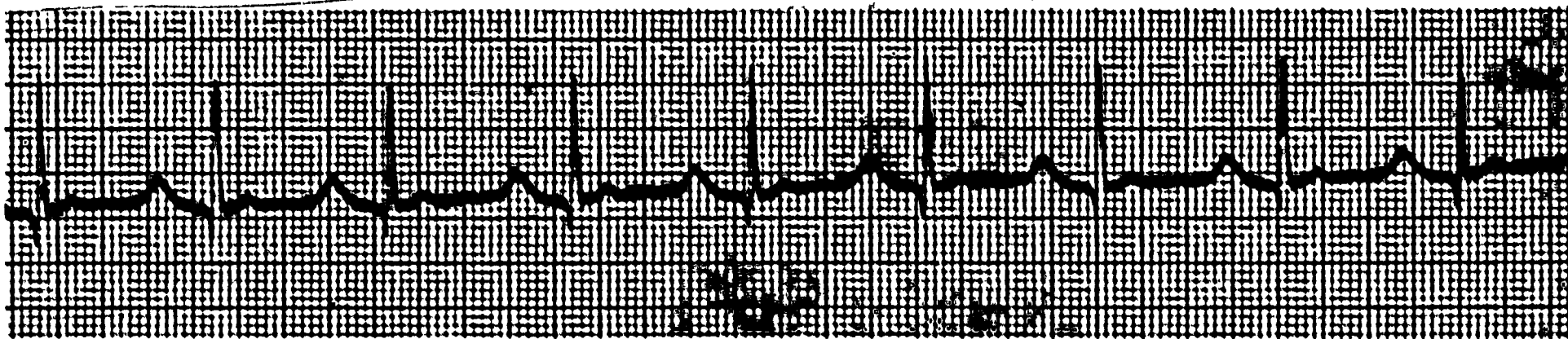
A series of ten fictitious stories about Latin American young people, this book tells how they meet various problems, including social injustice, dishonesty in business and politics, opposition of parents, choosing of a career, and others. In every story a young person, each from a different level of society, must decide for himself what course to take.

All the stories touch on the Protestant witness in Latin America.

REVIEWS IN BRIEF

The Epistles to the Corinthians, by Herschel H. Hobbs (*Baker*, \$1.95): an excellent volume in the Shield Bible Study Series and one of the best authoritative works in a concise form to be found on the Corinthian letters, written by the president of the Southern Baptist Convention.

Fun and Festival from Latin America, by Ella Huff Kepple (*Friendship Press*, 75 cents): a new booklet in Friendship's "Fun and Festival" series, offering suggestions for decorations, refreshments, games, songs, stories, and other attractions for three types of festivals—in formal fun, staged, and banquet.



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Adults

HANDS ACROSS THE SEA

by H. Cornell Goerner

An introduction to the history and development of Baptist work in Europe. (6c) Paper, 85c

Young People

YOUR GUIDE TO EUROPE

by Rosalind Allen Barker

European Baptists take you on a guided tour of Europe and point out areas where Southern Baptists have given assistance. (6c) Paper, 85c

Intermediates

TEEN TRAVELER ABROAD

by Virginia H. Hendricks

The Hendricks' vacation trip over Europe helps Bill see and understand many mission problems and opportunities. (6c) Paper, 50c

Juniors

SYLVIA GOES TO SPAIN

by Lila P. Mefford

Eleven-year-old Sylvia moves to Spain and learns the meaning and value of religious liberty. (6c) Paper, 50c

Primaries

A PRESENT FOR DINO

by Marylu Moore

A picture storybook telling the experiences of Dino, a new little boy who comes to live in the Taylor Baptist Orphanage in Rome. (6c) Paper, 50c

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