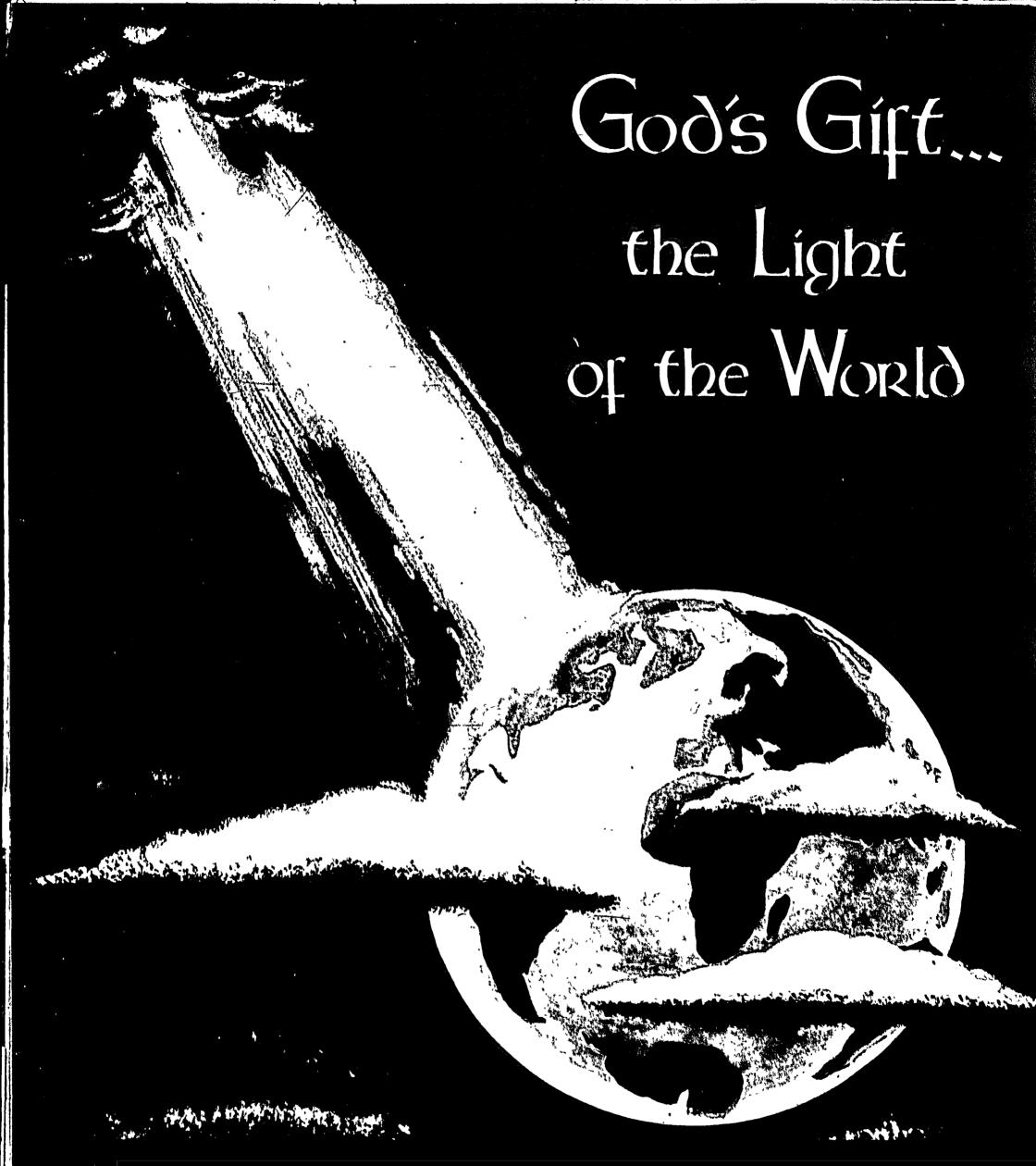


Southern Baptist World Journal



1962 WEEK of PRAYER for FOREIGN MISSIONS Lottie Moon Christmas Offering Goal: \$10,700,000 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

GOD'S GIFT ... THE LIGHT OF THE WORLD Inside front cover A HOSPITAL FOR HONG KONG, by Lowis R. Smith, M.D. CONVERSIONS IN COLOMBIA, by Violet Rogers Orr. LOTTIE MOON IN VENEZUELA CHARLES E. MADDRY, by L. Howard Jenkins, George W. Sadler Baker J. Cauthen, and Everett L. Deano

Departments FOREIGN MISSION NEW **EDITORIALS** A CHAIN REACTION, by Baker J. Cauthen EPISTLES FROM TODAY'S APOSTLES AROUND THE IN MEMORIAM; ROBERT EDWARD PETTIGREW JESSIE LIGON PETTIGREW GLASS PEARL PAULINE CALDWELL MISSIONARY FAMILY ALBUM THE WORLD IN BOOKS

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BY LEWIS R. SMITH, M.D. Missionary physician, Hong Kong Baptist Clinic



THE COVER: Dr. Samuel G. Rankin examines a small patient at Hong Kong Baptist Clinic, assisted by a Chinese nurse on the staff.

STANDING on the fifth-floor level of Baptist Hospital, now under construction in Hong Kong, I could see over the rooftops of Kowloon and across our famous harbor to Hong Kong Island.

To my back was a mountain ridge separating us from the New Territories and China. It is said that the natural rock formation resembling a lion on top of one of the mountains represents someone waiting for his loved ones to come from Canton. If so, he symbolizes many of the more than three million people living in this colony.

I was aware that my companion, Dr. Samuel G. Rankin, also was impressed with the view—that he was touched even more by the near fulfilment of plans for the hospital.

Until a few years ago, Baptists had no medical work in Hong Kong. The Hong Kong Baptist Association (of Chinese churches) felt the great need for it and in 1953 organized a Medical Board. Answering their request for help, the Foreign Mission Board sent Dr. Rankin in 1955. Mrs. Maurice J. Anderson, a graduate nurse, had come earlier with her husband, a missionary educator.

These two medical workers, leading a small Chinese staff, opened a clinic in 1956. Because it soon developed a reputation for "good doctor and good medicine," long lines of patients were always waiting.

Missionaries now on the staff, besides Dr. Rankin and myself, are Dr. Alfred L. Davis, Jr., Dr. Hobson L. Sinclair (a dentist), and Nurses Thelma Williams and Elaine Hancock. Mrs. Anderson presently serves as the nurse at Hong Kong Baptist College.

From the beginning, the need for a hospital has been obvious. In spite of

the good work by government hospitals and the remarkable new buildings under construction, their progress cannot keep up with the continued population increase. Since private doctors cannot admit or care for patients in these hospitals, our usefulness in just a clinic is limited. Daily we have to tell people we cannot treat them. Many who need surgical procedures have been on the government waiting list for years.

Baptist Hospital became a possibility when the Hong Kong Government granted the Baptist Medical Board's request for permission to buy land. Sixty thousand square feet became available in 1959, and after many disappointing delays, construction began in December last year. The building contract includes a clause prohibiting work on Sundays, a rare situation in Hong Kong.

The first phase of the projected one hundred-bed hospital consists of eight floors, but the top four stories will be only an empty shell until we have funds to complete them. This forty-bed unit should be completed shortly after the end of this year. Its total cost will be about \$395,000US. Although about 12 per cent of the funds have been raised locally, Southern Baptists have contributed the major portion through the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering and other special gifts.

The hospital is owned and will be governed by the Hong Kong Baptist Association through the Medical Board, consisting of eighteen elected members. They include Baptist pastors, doctors, dentists, nurses, architects, and businessmen. Missionaries may also serve as members if elected by the Association.

The board has benefited from the leadership of David Lam, its chairman for nine years. A son of Lam Chi Fung, chairman of the Association, he is a successful and respected businessman. Due largely to his organizational and administrative ability, the Medical Board has matured into a body well capable of handling its large obligations.

Hong Kong Baptists are very concerned with the evangelistic responsibilities of their medical work. Evidence of this is seen in the effective service of Luke Chow, who will be the hospital chaplain. He now spends four hours daily talking to patients in our clinic.

During a recent two months, Mr. Chow talked with 982 non-Christians, and 416 professed faith in Christ. Since this is only a first step toward



introductions to various ones of Hong Kong's forty-one Baptist churches and chapels.

Some conversions are dramatic. One morning, Dr. Rankin called me in to see a new patient with what obviously was far-advanced cancer of the stom-



The location of Hong Kong Baptist Clinic is over a store and restaurant in Kowloon, limiting its outreach and effectiveness.



Nurse Shirley Smith, wife of Dr. Smith, takes lad's blood pressure.



Above, Missionary Nurse Thelma Williams, counsels in spiritual matters with a patient's family, with the assistance of another staff worker.

Right, a national staff member leads patients, family members, and other staff workers in a chapel service.

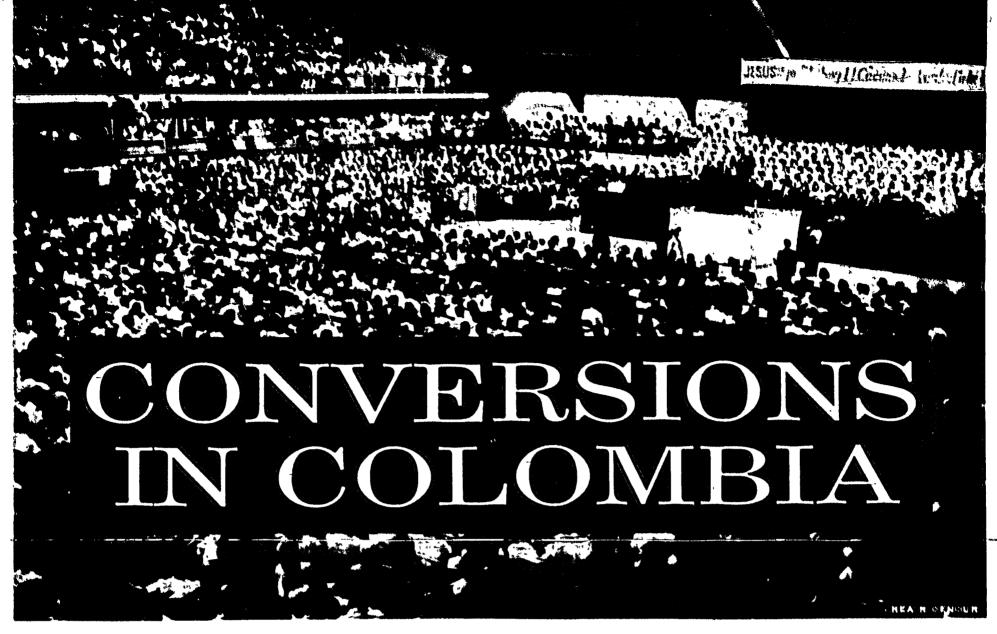
ach. We felt the remorse that we always face when our medical facilities are inadequate. I returned to my office, which I share with the chaplain. Soon Mr. Chow came in, his face beaming, he said, "This old lady—now, today—she believes Jesus."

A similar experience happened the same day when we saw an elderly man, who had come out of China only two days earlier, with cancer of the tongue. He too was converted.

We thank God for these opportunities and for each Southern Baptist whose unselfish giving and prayers make this work possible.



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Do conversions professed in evangelistic campaigns on mission fields last? As a partial answer, here are stories of Colombian Christians who accepted their Saviour during Billy Graham's five-nation tour early this year in South America.

AT THANKSGIVING time last year, the seven-month-old daughter of one of our Baptist schoolteachers was kidnaped. In addition to relatives, some missionaries and other Christian friends helped search for her—traveling to other cities, serving as "taxis" for the public authorities working on her case, and exerting other efforts to find her. Fortunately, the baby was found four days later.

Antonio Gonzalez, a neighbor who owns the teacher's house and operates a radio and television shop, was so impressed by the concern and sacrifices of these friends that he decided there must surely be something to the religion of such people. He accepted Christ as Saviour during the evangelistic campaign held by Billy Graham the following January.

His two daughters are now enrolled in our Baptist school, and his family attends church regularly. Don Antonio is radiantly demonstrating what Christ means to him.

I wish, too, that you could share with us the Christian smiles of Zoila Ramirez, her husband, and her mother-in-law. One night before the cam-

BY VIOLET ROGERS ORR

Missionary professor at International Baptist Theological Seminary, Cali, Colombia

paign, Sr. Ramirez passed by one of our Baptist missions, saw an announcement about the meetings, and decided to attend. Zoila accompanied him only once, but was interested. He made a profession of faith. After the campaign, he began to attend our church and brought his wife and mother with him.

Zoila came to my Sunday school class and displayed keen interest in Bible study. She asked me to visit her,

and I went the next Saturday.

She invited me in with the most welcoming smile, and we began immediately to discuss the plan of salvation. After reading God's Word and praying together, I asked whether she was ready to accept Christ. She didn't hesitate an instant. She said, "Yes, I do want to!"

I inquired whether she would like to offer a prayer of her acceptance of him. She didn't know how to pray alone, she said, but if I would lead her, she would be glad to. As she voiced her affirmation of faith and acceptance of Christ as Lord of her life, her smile became tremendous. And she still has this dazzling smile.

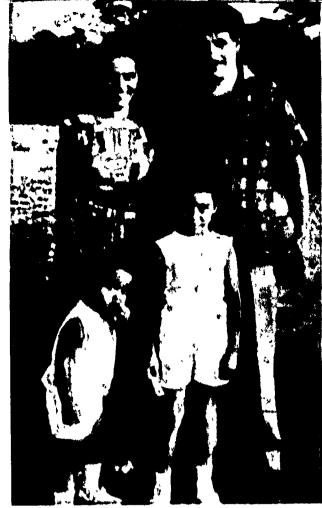
I have never seen anyone more faithful than Zoila. She is present at every service and takes an active part in Sunday school and Bible study. She loves to talk about what the Lord has done for her. Her entire family also is dedicated to the Lord, and one of her little girls will soon start in our Baptist school.

A young electrical engineer and his wife began attending our services the first Sunday after the campaign. When I went to their home, his Bible was

Antonio Gonzalez works on a television set in his shop.



November 1962



At left, Sr. Ramirez, poses with
his wife Zoila and
their daughters.



open on a table, and some of Mr. Graham's books were in evidence.

He was asleep, having worked most of the night, but I visited his wife. She had not gone to the evangelistic meetings with him and was not as interested as he in becoming a Christian. I continued to visit her, and she attended my Sunday school class faithfully, showing increased interest.

When their twelve-year-old son was discriminated against in his school and told he must stop going to the evangelical church, she had to decide which "side" to take. Imagine how wonderful it was one Sunday evening when she came forward at the invitation, accepting Christ as her Saviour! Thus, after much prayer and concern, another had found Christ—an indirect result of the campaign.

You would have been impressed, as we were, when Dr. Suarez and his ten-year-old daughter both accepted. Christ at one of the services. A distinguished looking young man, he was decisive and deliberate. I counseled with them that evening.

He was present the next night with a new Bible in hand, his Bible study completed and ready to turn in. He sat on the front row and didn't seem to move a muscle during the service. He now attends our church faithfully.

One of the most miraculous parts of this story is that he and his wife are together again, having separated several months before the campaign. We must continue to pray for this couple that the wife, who has attended church with him, may come to know Christ.

I COULD MENTION many more persons who were saved during or soon after the campaign and are giving a strong testimony for our Lord: a former Roman Catholic priest, who had to flee the coastal city where he was severely persecuted after his conversion: the owner of the establishment which printed our campaign advertisements and other materials; Rhuben, a handsome young man, who has brought his lovely mother, sister, and several friends to Christ; a North American woman, who has lived here many years, and her son, who also accepted Christ during the campaign and never misses Sunday school and church; the young lady who was converted under Billy Graham's preaching and is now secretary of our seminary; and numerous others.

One Sunday, at least twenty-five persons accepted Christ as their Saviour in our church. The majority were brought to the services by converts of the campaign.

Another Sunday, two lovely señoritas and their father came forward accepting Christ. A young man in our

adult choir was especially thrilled, because one of the girls was his flancé. For a long time he had been trying to win her to the Lord.

Many of the women in my Sunday school class are new Christians and are bringing their friends to hear the gospel for the first time. Innever lack prospects to visit, only time for visiting. The power of the Lord in the hearts of men, women, boys, and girls never stops.

"Operation Andrew" really works! The follow-up efforts of such a campaign are very important, and our church members have worked diligently. Every other Baptist church also is showing marked growth.

Thus, the Billy Graham evangelistic campaign in Cali has not ended. It had a successful "planting," and the Word of God in the hearts of his people will continue to be spread throughout Cali and, we hope and trust, to all of Colombia, in God's time.

Now, several months after the campaign, we can say: "To God be more—and more glory!"



# Foreign Mission

# NEUS

# ARGENTINA

# Church Moves to New Home

English-language First Baptist Church of Buenos Aires moved in September into its new home in the city's Martinez section. Among the worshipers were opera singer Jerome Hines, who gave a testimony, and his wife.

The 22-year-old house was bought with funds from Southern Baptist mission giving.

The church's membership was 27 at the end of its first year in the summer, but attendance has run from 65 to 90. "Actually, we ministered to something like 400 people during the year," said Missionary Howard C. Knight. "Among those who 'flowed swiftly' through our portals during that time are Canadians, British, Scots, Norwegians, Swiss, Argentines, Australians, Latvians, and Americans from almost every state.

Among the year's achievements was a stewardship campaign that tripled the offerings. The church was received into the Argentine Baptist Convention last spring.

# BRAZIL

# **Evangelistic Plan Succeeds**

The idea of simultaneous revivals, promoted by the Baptist convention in the state of Rio de Janeiro, has caught on—from the church of 132 members in a leper colony to the largest in the state with 1,300—said Missionary Harold E. Renfrow, executive secretary of the convention.

The State, having about 370 churches, was divided into three zones, with the north holding revivals in September, the south in October, and the central this month. The two churches reporting from the north so far had a total of 211 professions of faith and 41 life rededications.

In preparation for the campaign, Mr. Renfrow and several Brazilians visited the state's 15 associations, traveling more than 3,000 miles. At one associational meeting 50 persons made public decisions, twenty-eight volunteering as preachers or missionaries.

November 1962

# BRITISH GUIANA

# Bradys Begin New Work

Rev. and Mrs. Otis W. Brady began Southern Baptist mission work October 28 with a service of dedication. Noci Gonsalves, 79-year-old assistant pastor of First Baptist Church in Georgetown, led the dedicatory prayer.

Regular worship services were started November 4, after a week of visitation evangelism and publicity.

The Bradys arrived in Georgetown, the capital, in August. They later rented a house as a home and meeting place and located a Baptist family to help start the mission program.

# COLOMBIA

# Chapel Dedicated in Medellin

Twenty-two-member First Baptist Church of Medellín dedicated its small chapel in September, in a service attended by 164 persons.

Medellín, with a population of about 700,000, is predominantly Roman Catholic. Baptists enjoy freedom of worship inside their new building, but passing out tracts or Bible portions publicly is unlawful.

Mr. and Mrs. John N. Thomas, Southern Baptist representatives, moved to Medellín two years ago. Eight converts have been baptized since the first service in December, 1960. Other representatives, the Loren



C. Túrnages, arrived in Medellín last year,

Money for the church's property was given by Maxey Jarman, a Baptist layman of Nashville, Tennessee.

# **ECUADOR**

# Over 500 Attend Dedication

More than five hundred persons attended a recent afternoon dedication of a new building for University Baptist Church in Quito.

Housing a sanctuary and educational unit, the church is across the avenue from the Central University of Quito. The lower floor will be mainly a student center, with a library, recreation area, lecture hall, and kitchen. The second floor of the educational unit accommodates Sunday school and other church functions. 'A basketball court is on the roof.

"Baptists in Quito have always met in renovated buildings, but now we have a church that looks like a church," said Missionary Elaine Joiner, whose husband Garreth was instrumental in making plans and securing land for the building.

# **EUROPE**

# 9 Groups Enter Association

A church in Spain, two missions in France, and six churches and missions in Germany were admitted in October to the Association of Baptists in Continental Europe.

The English-language organization held its fourth annual meeting at First Baptist Church in Orléans, France—the first time it had met outside Germany, where it began. It will meet next year at Immanuel Baptist Church in Madrid, Spain, one of the new members. Its summer assembly will be in July at Interlaken, Switzerland.

Attending were more than 250 messengers and visitors, representing 21 of the 26 member congregations. Among their actions, the messengers voted to send \$1,000 for flood relief in the Barcelona area of Spain.

Missionary W. C. Ruchti, Jr., of Italy, reported English-language Baptist services now being held in Rome. Other speakers included Grayson 'C. Tennison, Southern Baptist representative in Portugal, and William E. Hull, professor at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, who is

studying in Germany.

The Association elected Pastor Ray Hume, of Bethlehem Church in Bad Kreuznach, Germany, as president; Pastor David Anderson, of First Church in Châteauroux, France, as vice-president; Pastor Herman Stout, of Immanuel Church in Wiesbaden, Germany, as clerk; and Missionary James G. Stertz, of Germany, as treasurer.

# GUATEMALA

# 6th Church Organized in City

About 130 persons crowded into a home in October to organize the sixth Baptist church in Guatemala City and the /twenty-fourth in the country. In the group were messengers from four other churches.

Damascus Baptist Church called Enrique Diaz as pastor and named, as deacons Daniel Lopez, in whose home the group met, and Vicente Villatoro. It began as self-supporting, getting its meeting place rent-free from Mr. Lopez.

The mother church, Bethany, sponsors four other preaching points.

# HONG KONG

# College Enrolment Over 900

Hong Kong Baptisty College began the 1962-63 session, its seventh, with 400 new students and an enrolment of more than 900—almost 200 more than last year. About 100 new students are from mainland China.

James K. M. Mau, director of religious activities, is teaching a new course in Christian orientation to all first-year students. It is related to Bible courses, weekly assemblies, religious emphasis weeks, inquirers' classes, and noonday prayer meetings, said Missionary Maurice J. Anderson, vice-president and dean. "The whole program is geared to evangelize and win the large number in the student body who are not yet Christians," he explained.

# KENYA

# First High School To Open

The first Baptist high school of East Africa will open in January in down-

town Mombasa.

Classes will begin in rented quarters, and the permanent building now under construction is expected to be ready next summer, said H. Cornell Goerner, secretary for Africa, Europe, and the Near East. Goerner recently returned from a brief visit to East Africa, where he discussed opening of the Kenya school and of medical work in neighboring Uganda, along with other plans and developments for the area.

# Members Build \$150 Church

Dedication services took place recently for a new Baptist church building in the village of Mwakirunge, about fifteen miles from Mombasa.

The members erected the small structure with mud and wattle, clay, poles, and coconut leaves at a cost of \$150. They carried water on their heads from a spring about 150 yards away and rocks for the foundation and around the doors for a distance of about four miles.

Missionary Tom W. McMillan gave the dedicatory address, and Pastor Andrea Juma Saidi, of Kisauni Baptist Church in Mombasa, led in prayer. A choir presented music, directed by a missionary, Mrs. A. Ray Milligan.

The dedication day ended with a banquet of barbecued wart hog and oryx (a large African antelope), killed the previous day by Missionary Milligan and Charles A. Tope, with their sons. The feast was followed by a motion picture on the life of Christ and an evangelistic message by Pastor Morris Wanje, of Malindi.

Services in the village were begun under a mango tree by Missionary James E. Hampton (now in Tanganyika) about three and a half years ago. One of the first converts was John Kululu, a strict Muslim, who then gave the land for the place of worship.

# LATIN AMERICA

# 600,000 Hear Billy Graham

Almost 600,000 persons attended meetings held by Evangelist Billy Graham in six South American cities during September and October, with 12,-500 professions of faith.

A telecast during his final campaign in Buenos Aires, Argentina, also drew an estimated two and a half million listeners. Cities and countries Graham visited on his month-long tour were São Paulo, Brazil; Asunción, Paraguay; Córdoba and Rosario, Argentina; Montevideo, Uruguay; and Buenos Aires. Associate evangelists preached in the Asunción, Córdoba, and Montevideo campaigns, with Graham giving the closing messages in each.

In São Paulo, 3,800 persons made decisions for Christ, with attendance about 30,000 on week nights and more than 70,000 on Saturday and Sunday nights. Meeting one morning with 45 Southern Baptist missionaries, Graham commented, "We are reaping where others have labored." A member of the Foreign Mission Board, he paid tribute to pioneer missionaries "who, with few materials and facing hostilities and persecution, were willing to work and pray year after year to lay the foundations."

Baptists in São Paulo state held a simultaneous evangelistic campaign a few weeks before Graham's visit, with all 123 churches in the area participating. About 3,500 decisions were recorded.

The Asunción campaign drew a total of 40,000, including eight services held by Joseph Blinco. More than 800 decisions were counted. But Graham ran into a "virtual boycott" by mass media, reported Religious News Service. Asunción newspapers carried no stories or pictures of the meetings, although they published paid advertisements.

In Montevideo, where Mr. Blinco also preceded him, 8,000 persons filled Uruguay's largest auditorium on each of the two nights Graham preached. A thousand registered decisions for Christ. Missionary James W. Bartley, Jr., directed the counseling of converts.

The eight-day Buenos Aires effort, the last in the tour, drew about 225,000 persons, with 4,413 signing decision cards. About 70,000 attended the closing Sunday afternoon rally.

During the week Graham and his team were guests of 40 Southern Baptist missionaries for a luncheon at the English-speaking church in Martínez. They also visited International Baptist Theological Seminary.

After the Latin American tour, Dr. Graham held a campaign November 4-11 in El Paso, Texas, attended by many Mexicans from neighboring Ciudad Juárez. He also preached at a rally in the Juárez bull ring.

# LEBANON

# Leaders Study Stewardship

Pastors and other Baptist leaders in Jordan and Lebanon participated recently in a two-day stewardship conference.

One church in Beirut yoted to use the Forward Program of Church Finance, starting in October, reported Missionary Finlay M. Graham. Two other churches plan to use it before the end of the year.

# - MEXICO.

# **Torreon Seminary Enrols 45**

Mexican Baptist Theological Seminary in Torreón has a fall semester enrolment of 45, with 15 new students.

A special course to October 26 was a series of lectures on Philippians by James A. Langley, pastor of Pennsylvania Avenue Baptist Church in Washington, D.C.

President Van Gladen, five other Southern Baptist representatives, and five Mexicans make up the faculty. They will be joined in December by two new Southern Baptist professors.

# **Baptists Televise Bible Lives**

"Immortal Lives," a series of programs on the Old Testament written in Spanish by Southern Baptist Representative Roy L. Lyon, is being telecast Thursday afternoons in Mexico Ctiy. Seen coast to coast, the 13 presentations started in October and will run through December.

Using the pen name Roberto Leñero Leon, Mr. Lyon wrote them at the request of Octavio Menduet, a producer at Televicentro in Mexico City and a member of First Baptist Church.

The finest TV facilities are provided by the sponsor, Columbia College in Mexico City, he said. *Excelsior*, one of the city's leading newspapers, has given favorable comments.

Actor Eduardo Mowden plays Moses.





# NIGERIA

# Hospital Lab Wins Approval

The laboratory at Baptist Hospital in Eku has been approved by Nigeria's Institute of Medical Laboratory Technology as the result of an inspection earlier this year.

Graduates of the three-year laboratory training program will now be qualified to take Government-recognized examinations for intermediate level technicians, said Missionary J. B. Gaultney, director of laboratory work.

The course is for high school graduates with science training. The hospital also offers a five-year program for graduates of less advanced schools to be laboratory assistants.

Three graduates of Baptist high schools were accepted in June for the three-year course, upon advice of the inspectors that their report would be favorable. All are from Baptist families, one a pastor's son.

Photo: Missionary Gaultney supervises students in laboratory training.

# Medical Society Is Formed

The Baptist Medical Society, auxiliary to the National Baptist Convention of Mexico, was organized in October at the nation's first Baptist medical congress.

Thirty-three doctors (nationals and Southern Baptist representatives), medical students, and nurses met at Baptist Hospital in Guadalajara. All are active Christians and members of Baptist churches. Some of the national doctors preach when their churches are pastorless.

Discussion centered on doctors as Christians, Christian women as doctors and nurses, hospital construction, and medical topics.

The Society elected Dr. Teofilo Trevino president; Dr. Bertha M. de Lopez, who lived in the Baptist student home in Guadalajara while in school, secretary; and Dr. E. Lamar Cole, founder of the Guadalajara hospital, treasurer. The 1963 meeting is planned for next September.

# NYASALAND

# 30 Organize First Church

The first church to grow out of Southern Baptist mission work in Nyasaland was organized in September

at Ndalama, with 30 charter members. Fourteen converts were baptized.

Services in the area were begun in January, 1961, and a building was dedicated a year later. Led by Pastor Kachasu, the church now sponsors two preaching points. Assisting in the organization were Missionaries William S. Wester, who helped open work in the country in 1959, and Gene E. Kingsley.

# PHILIPPINES

# Weekly 'Baptist Hour' Begins

"The Baptist Hour of the Philippines," a weekly broadcast, was started on a Manila station in September by Howard D. Olive, missionary in Baguio. He has also received authorization to broadcast on the island of Cebu.

Missionary Olive tapes the programs in a bedroom studio of his home.

# SOUTHERN RHODESIA

# Seminary Graduates Two

Two students were graduated in September from African Baptist Theological Seminary, near Gwelo.

(Please turn to page 23)

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# For More than Buildings

700000000

A FENCE can be a very important item for a school yard on a foreign mission field, as also can be a type-setting machine, a launch for heavily populated waterways, or a language teacher for a missionary couple just arrived on the field. Such is the variety of needs met through the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering.

It is true that this source of financial support has provided many capital items, such as buildings for chapels, churches, hospitals, schools, and residences; but this category of needs is only one among many. The annual budget of almost every Mission (organization of Southern Baptist missionaries) provides for the use of Lottic Moon Offering funds in current operations. These are essential to the whole program on any field, even though they cannot be illustrated photographically. They may include such activities as conferences, assemblies for youth, travel for missionaries, or assistance in the support of national pastors and other workers.

In seeking to fulfil a request by Woman's Missionary Union, we have used both feature articles and Epistles in this issue of THE COMMISSION to illustrate this diversity of uses to which Lottie Moon funds are applied.

At the threshold of the Week of Prayer for Foreign Missions every missionary is filled with anticipation of new possibilities for a greater gospel witness. Its fulfilment can never be realized, however, if we are content with giving only money. The supreme need of the day, both at home and abroad, is for prevailing, intelligent, believing prayer—the kind that implores the power of the Holy Spirit to accompany the use that is made of every missionary gift laid at our Master's feet.

# **Lindsay New FMB President**

FOR THE FIRST TIME in thirty years, we have the occasion to introduce in THE COMMISSION a new president of the Foreign Mission Board. Dr. Homer G. Lindsay was elected to that position during the Board's annual full meeting October 9-10.

This action came about in fulfilment of a recent ruling by the Southern Baptist Convention limiting the length of service for officers of all its boards and agencies to two three-year terms. Dr. Lindsay succeeds Mr. Howard L. Jenkins, layman-industrialist, who became a Board member in 1914 and was first elected to this post October 12, 1932, serving continuously until this year.

One of eight children born to the family of an East Tennessee Baptist pastor, Rev. E. W. and Minnie Lee Lindsay, Homer attended the public schools in several East Tennessee towns and completed his high school education. Following his graduation from Carson-Newman College in Jesseson City, Tennessee, he went to Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary where he completed his theological education.



Dr. Lindsay assumes his new responsibility with an impressive background of experience. He recently celebrated his twenty-second anniversary as pastor of the First Baptist Church, Jacksonville, Florida, having also served churches in Texas and Tennessee. Well known across the Southern Baptist Convention, he has served as its first vice-president, chairman of its executive committee, and chairman of several Convention committees.

Also, the conventions of both Tennessee and Florida Baptists have called upon Dr. Lindsay's leadership for some of their most significant posts of responsibility. He first served Tennessee Baptists as a member of the state mission board, then as a trustee of Union University, Jackson, and for two years president of the state convention. Since moving to his Florida pastorate he has served as president of that convention's state mission board, and also as its acting executive secretary-treasurer for a year. He has also served as president and trustee of the Baptist Memorial Hospital, Jacksonville.

Dr. Lindsay was married June 6, 1926, to Miss Ruth Ewton of Springfield, Tennessee. Their children are Homer G., Jr., and Joann. The son now serves in a pastorate in Miami, Florida.

We welcome Dr. Lindsay with a vow to work and pray with him as our Lord directs him in leading us toward an ever-increasing and more effective gospel witness to the entire world through foreign missions.

# Hern Is in Jordan, not Israel

THE COUNTRY in which Missionary W. O. (Bill) Hern serves should have been listed as Jordan rather than Israel on page 17 of the September issue. Mr. Hern lives in Jerusalem, Jordan. This was a regrettable editorial error on the part of THE COMMISSION.

# A Chain Reaction

BY BAKER J. CAUTHEN

WHO CAN MEASURE the full consequence of the Week of Prayer for Foreign Missions and the Lottic Moon Christmas Offering?

It is easy to tabulate the number of people who attend meetings for prayer or participate in mission study classes. It is joyful to receive reports of victories in giving and to know when the amount for worldwide labor reaches a new peak. These, however, are only partial measurements of what is really achieved.

Almost without exception, missionaries in their general letters to friends ask to be remembered in prayer. And, repeatedly, when they speak their major request is the same.

When one travels on mission fields he can understand why this request is made. Missionaries live amid surroundings calling for resources beyond those available. They carry loads exceeding their strength. Satan presents obstacles to hinder the furtherance of the gospel. Crises arise, demanding decisions for which there must be wisdom. A missionary is called upon to live beyond his human resources. He recognizes that if left to himself he is already defeated.

The effectiveness of missionary work depends upon the power of the Holy Spirit in the hearts of God's servants and in the ministry of the Word. The qualities a missionary needs in representing his Lord are produced only by the Holy Spirit. The work he undertakes and the words he speaks must be attended by the power of the Spirit in order to penetrate the hearts of those to whom he has gone.

As the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering time approaches, missionaries are encouraged by the thought that every phase of their work is brought before the throne of grace by people who love God and believe his promises. We can never estimate what this means in reinforcing God's servants, giving power to their work, and opening closed doors.

During the forthcoming season of

prayer, it would be valuable if we concentrate upon evangelistic opportunities now before us, such as these:

Large-scale efforts in Japan and other countries of the Orient will take place in 1963. Baptists of Japan will be grateful if we remember their effort. Calling it the Japan Baptist New Life Movement, they will conduct meetings throughout the country on a scale never before attempted. These will fall short unless reinforced by mighty spiritual power.

Many countries of Latin America and Africa will make extensive efforts to bring people to Christ. These likewise call for prayer support.

We are waiting to enter many newly independent countries in Africa. We need to pray that doors may be opened, resources provided, and God's servants made available.

We have made a beginning in India, where a doctor serves on the medical faculty of a large institution at Vellore. This is a major challenge for prayer, that it may lead to widespread work in India.

THERE IS NO WAY to measure the chain reaction of foreign mission study. People are blessed by careful study to become informed about the needs and ministries. Baptists usually do what they believe Christ indicates. Through mission study and the Week of Prayer a church can have one of its major spiritual experiences in the entire year.

The value of the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering is beyond our ability to describe. The goal this year is larger than ever. It totals \$10,700,000 and represents approximately one half of the resources anticipated for Southern Baptist foreign missions in 1963. These funds send missionaries, carry on many ministries, and construct necessary buildings for churches, schools, hospitals, seminaries, publishing houses, and missionary residences. Without the Lottie Moon Offering we would face the heavy burden of rein-



forcing an expanding work without strength to meet inescapable demands.

Some persons may inquire whether the Offering is actually needed. Some may even wonder whether funds are not already sufficient. It is necessary to state that even with all the money provided through the Lottic Moon Christmas Offering and the Cooperative Program, there remain year by year unmet needs totaling more than \$3,000,000. These are studied, prayed over, and recommended by the Mission organizations, but resources are insufficient to provide them.

We must keep in mind also that the Week of Prayer and the Lottie Moon Offering sets off a chain reaction in opening springs of compassion and liberality in support of all missionary efforts at home and abroad through the Cooperative Program. Nothing is more important than the motivation of giving to missions. The Offering strengthens this important point, resulting in reinforced missionary labors throughout the year.

No one can ever fully measure what the Week of Prayer and Offering means with regard to dedication of life, of a twofold nature:

First, some persons become deeply impressed to go personally to mission fields. Every year missionaries are appointed who bear testimony that in teaching mission study books, sharing in the Week of Prayer, or preaching missionary sermons, they discovered

(Please turn to page 23)



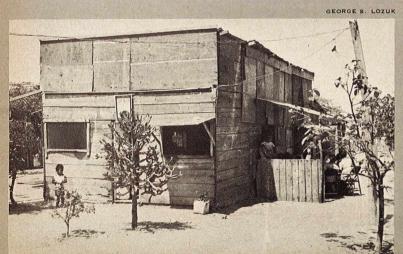
The new building of First Baptist Church in Cabimas, on Lake Maracaibo in the heart of the Venezuelan oil fields, includes a sanctuary (at right) and an educational unit, separated by a patio. Money for its construction came from the Lottie Moon Offering, which also provided 65 per cent for the property and the Cooperative Program the remainder. The church, organized in October, 1956, held its services first in rented stores.



GEORGE S. LOZUK

In Venezuela, a country with few missionaries and widely scattered Baptist churches, but with many good highways, a car increases greatly the outreach of the missionaries. Above, Charles B. Clark loads a Mission-owned automobile, bought with Lottie Moon Offering funds, on a trip into the interior regions of Venezuela.

When Los Altos de Jalisco Baptist Church of Maracaibo was organized, the members bought the "squatter's rights" to this property, which included the building and use of the land. To own the land, they then bought it from the city. As the need arose, they borrowed money from the Venezuela Baptist Mission, supplied by the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering, to buy two adjoining houses and the land in the same manner. For the total purchases, the church paid about one third and the Mission two thirds, with 42 per cent of the latter provided by the Lottie Moon Offering.





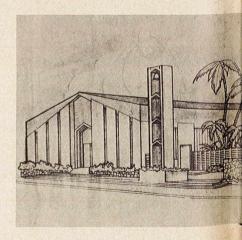
DONALD R. SMITH

# Lottie Moon

Your Lottie Moon Christmas Offering and much more. In this South America Southern Baptist missionaries work with the evangelical gospel message. To asset their churches, book store, and radio missionaries themselves—the Lottie Market States. In addition, \$82,000 for cap buildings, has been requested from the What portions of these needs will be

What portions of these need countries around the world, depends give to the 1962 Lottie Moon Christmann Christ

Having outgrown their facilities, the Lothis building, to be erected by Lottie N



The printed message plays a large part in the Baptist work of Venezuela. Above, the attractive location of the Baptist Book Store in Valencia, in an arcade just off the city's main plaza, is shown by Missionary Donald R. Smith, the manager. Lottie Moon Offerings provide most of the operating funds for the book store.

# r Venezuela

oes all these tasks in Venezuela—nation of 6,600,000 persons, 16 aptists in 21 churches to spread these earnest Christians through adcasts—and to help support the Offering's 1963 budget goal is requirements, such as land and

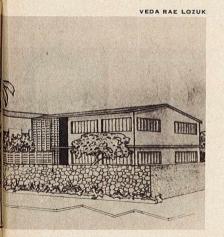
offering.

met, and similar ones in 51 other

on how liberally Southern Baptists

Offering. How much will you give?

Altos Baptists now look forward to n and Cooperative Program funds.



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RACHEL COLVIN

Faith Baptist Church in Maracaibo, organized in 1956 by twenty English-speaking members, now meets in this house. It is being assisted in erecting a new church building by part of a loan made available to all the Baptist churches in Venezuela by the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering.

Donald R. and Doris Smith, with their children, give thanks before a meal in the first missionary residence owned by the Venezuela Baptist Mission, built with money from the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering. Other homes are rented, at increasingly higher rates; hence the growing need for Mission-owned residences.



A choir directed by Missionary Charles B. Clark sings prior to a message by Leobardo Estrada in an evangelistic service at Los Altos de Jalisco Baptist Church in Maracaibo. Mr. Estrada, pastor of the Spanish-speaking congregation of Manhattan Baptist Church in New York City, preached in a series of evangelistic campaigns during a five-week visit to Venezuela, made possible by the Lottie Moon Offering. He also preaches on "La Hora Bautista," the weekly Spanish-language "Baptist Hour" program, broadcast in Maracaibo and other cities of Latin America. Lottie Moon funds for more than seven years have financed the broadcasts in Maracaibo and more recently in Teques.



# 

# FROM TODAY'S AROSTLES AROUND THE WORLD

# Your Lottie Moon Offering Lives



Grayson C. Tennison Ociras, Portugal

THE ECHO of the loud-speaker fades and is lost in the sound of rushing feet as goodbys are said and the last passengers hurry to the train. Vigorously waving

from his window stands a young man with a broad smile. The joy his journey holds for him is evident. The powerful diesel roars to life and gathers momentum. A last wave, and Jorge is gone.

But his going is in the providence of God. You see, Jorge is on his way to Italy to begin seminary training. You had a big part in his going. Through the Lottie Moon Offering you prepared for this day for the last two years. During this time, he lived in a student hostel maintained by funds from the Christmas Offering. He had the help of a scholarship, making it possible for him to complete his preparatory studies. In the same way you will undergird his theological education.

Actually, what you gave is much more than money. You offered an opportunity whose fruition can be seen in development and growth. You helped nourish the flame of hope to encourage the call to complete dedication. You strengthened the cords of selfless service and enlarged the horizon of vision. You invested not only in the life of one of God's chosen vessels but in all those who, through him, will be brought into the kingdom.

Your Lottie Moon Offering is far from being cold and impersonal. It is warmly alive and vibrant.



Harry L. Raley Taipei, Taiwan

FEW PEOPLE fully realize the importance of the Lottic Moon Offering to a mission field. Only after I began serving as treasurer of the Taiwan Baptist Mission did I

learn that it not only provided a good portion of our capital needs but also a major part of our operating budget. During 1962, it supplied two thirds of our operating budget, excluding missionaries' salaries and their furlough travel expenses.

For the needs of our forty-seven missionaries, the Offering provided tuition and fees for ten missionaries to study Chinese at the Taipei Language Institute, half the school tuition and fees for our twenty-five children, maintenance and repairs of twenty residences, and travel expenses for missionaries on Mission business.

For evangelism and establishing Baptist churches, it supplemented the budgets of our forty-eight mission points and several young churches; enabled our Taiwan Baptist

Convention to broadcast a thirty-minute program daily over seven radio stations; provided funds to hold Vacation Bible school, library, and Sunday school clinics; supplied more than half the student work funds at our three student centers; furnished Christian literature, Scripture portions, and gospel tracts for distribution by missionaries; and provided four fifths of the operating expenses for the Taiwan Baptist Theological Seminary.



Anna L. Cowan Ajloun, Jordan

THE LOTTIE MOON Offering has made possible a general education for many children in Jordan who otherwise could not have gone to school. This year it is pro-

viding education for four hundred boys and girls.

It supports the only school in Debbin where both Christian and non-Christian children hear the Word of God. Through the school in Tiebeh, it protects children of Christian homes from persecution. It provides the only high school education for girls in the Ajloun area. It has helped to provide buildings for these schools. Most important, it provides a means of presenting Christ. Young people have been saved through the schools, and some are now teachers and nurses.

One girl who entered as a high school freshman laughed at the religion classes, until one day she realized she was lost and afraid to face Christ. After thought and prayer she made her decision, although it meant rejection by all her family except one brother.

She is now a student nurse in our hospital and takes an active part in Young Woman's Auxiliary, Sunday school, and other church activities. The Lottie Moon Offering meant this to her and to others like her.



Hubert L. Hardy, Jr. Temuco, Chile

As I STOOD in the icy waters of the baptistry in the church at C. rahue, my mind was preoccupied. The candidate I was about to baptize was just out of the hos-

pital. Beside the bed where the doctors had expected him to die, a Baptist baker had spoken to him about Christ.

As two men gently lowered Don Delfino into the baptistry, his words rang in my ears: "Brother Hardy, I don't care if I die in the baptismal waters; I want to follow my Lord!" Baptized along with twelve others, he was one of the happiest believers I have ever seen.

Looking out at the faces of those hard-working, illclad, earnest Christians, I felt a sense of profound gratitude for Southern Baptists and the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering. This baptismal service would never have been realized had it not been for the \$2,500 invested there, aiding these Baptists in building their small church.

The church in Carahue is very much alive, and the baptismal waters stir. In scores of other small churches in South Chile similar scenes are being enacted because the Christmas offerings make it possible.



Irene T. Branum Pusan, Korea

GOOD DOCTORS are available in Korea if you have money. But money is something that only a few Koreans have, so the Wallace Memorial Baptist Hospital in Pusan

is the only hope for many.

For example, tuberculosis is a prevalent disease; often two or three members of a family have it. The home visiting program of our hospital ministers to about one hundred of these patients each month. Many take medicine for two or three years. Because of lack of money, others wait so long before coming that there is little we can do for them, but many make remarkable recovery.

Though they do not know it, they are depending on "Lottie Moon," which depends on you. Without the Christmas Offering our medical work would be impossible.



Frank W. Patterson El Paso, Texas

A FRUITFUL, recurring item at the Baptist Spanish Publishing House in El Paso is a grant for evangelistic tracts from the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering. Between

five and eight million tracts blanket Spanish-speaking fields annually. The following testimony from Chile is typical of many:

"Dear friends: I have only known and served the Lord four years. I was converted through some tracts that two of my children brought home from a Baptist kindergarten. At first I refused to accept them, but one day when I was feeling depressed and desperate, I went to the kitchen to cry out my sadness. I started reading one of these tracts, 'Come unto me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest.' That day I decided to accept the Lord's offer, for I felt I could go no further alone. Today I rejoice in my work with the Sunbeams. I am WMS secretary and assistant secretary of my church. I have five children, all faithful members of the church."



Adrian W. Coleman Monrovia, Liberia

I AM LOOKING out my office window of Ricks Institute, where I see the tremendous contribution the Lottie Moon Offering has made to Liberia in two years.

I see two new dormitories that house 240 students. I see a classroom building rising above the ground and the place where a dining hall will be built. I see students who receive some of thirty scholarships the Offering provides. I see three missionary residences for couples

assigned to Ricks. I see a bus we brought out last week, on which I heard grateful children sing, "Now we've got a school bus!" I see a car, which I operate as a part of the Lottic Moon Offering every time I turn the key.

And I see a dream of churches and schools that will be erected in the interior. Also, I see men, women, and children back home in the atmosphere of Christmas as they give their money to the Lottie Moon Offering.



J. Bryan Brasington Lima, Peru

"As a contribution to the spiritual life of the nation, this station presents 'The Baptist Hour.'" These words are heard each week from five radio stations as the

gospel goes over the air throughout Peru. Lives are strengthened and changed as people listen to hymns, Bible

passages, prayers, and preaching.

Two men were listening recently to one of the programs. At the close an invitation was given to attend one of the Baptist churches in the area. That night they both accepted Jesus Christ as Saviour at First Baptist Church in Lima. These men came to Christ because you made the program possible through the Lottie Moon Offering.



E. Carter Morgan Kowloon, Hong Kong

ONE PROJECT aided by the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering is the Hong Kong-Macao Baptist Churches' Loan Fund. This has been a big aid, as against asking for

grants, for it helps churches to maintain self-respect. Many of the churches have taken loans, some quite large, and their repayments have been good. The larger part of the board handling the fund are Chinese from the Hong Kong Baptist Association.

We still need grants that loans can never begin to meet. But the loans have helped the attitude of members in many of the chapels and enabled them to get on with second- or third-stage development — getting out of crowded, upstairs apartments.



Daniel R. White Madrid, Spain

WHEN A Southern Baptist representative to Spain is asked, "What does the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering do?" he answers, "What could we do without it?"

Without the Offering we could not buy property in strategic locations for new churches or missions. We could not assist them in creeting adequate buildings to meet the needs of growing congregations. Many smaller churches could not have a full-time pastor on the field. The Mission could not assist the Spanish Baptist Union in training students for the ministry, publishing Christian literature, and evangelizing new areas.

One could name many other areas where the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering makes possible the preaching of the gospel in Spain. Each time I visit a church or talk with a pastor, I see the results of the work it has helped.



L. Raymon Brothers Ibadan, Nigeria

BECAUSE the Lottic Moon Offering provides all capital money for buildings and equipment in many of our Nigerian elementary and secondary schools and in the

teacher training colleges, its importance cannot be exaggerated. Most of the current operating funds for these schools came from the same source.

The Offering effected our growth in Nigeria from one teacher training college in 1936 to seven in 1962. Instead of training eleven teachers in a year, we can now train nearly four hundred. It is the Offering that provides trained teachers and facilities for nearly one hundred thousand Nigerian boys and girls in our Baptist schools. Thus, the spiritual and cultural ministry of the Lottic Moon Offering is immeasurably great.



Sarah Wilson Buenos Aires, Argentina

THE LOTTIE MOON Christmas Offering means much to good will center work in Argentina. It means that it can be carried on in a more adequate building and thus

can reach many more people with the gospel.

Individually, it means that a lady who has been mistreated by her husband and forced to work as a cleaning woman to support her two children can speak of the peace she now finds in Jesus Christ.

It means that a five-and-a-half-year-old child, who appears to be only three because of brutal treatment, can find a few hours of happiness in the center's kindergarten. Because of this, the aunt who now cares for the child will listen to the gospel.

It means that a community that has been taught prejudice against Protestants will gradually learn to respect them, to appreciate them, and to believe in the same Christ in whom they believe.



R. E. (Bob) Wakefield Singapore, Singapore

YOU ARE a church building, watching the young and old come in—watching the Buddhist, Muslim, Hindu, and free-thinker—seeing the endless stream of people who

seek hope, a faith by which to live and die.

You are a missionary car, driven from house to house, through crowded alleys and narrow lanes. Carrying those who have found the truth, you bring their lives in touch with those who still live in darkness that they, too, may be transformed with the joy of salvation in Christ.

You are a Bible, carefully stroked by hands stiff and cracked with toil—eagerly grasped by persons doomed to die in professional "houses of death" because superstitious families believe one must not die in a home. Sometimes you are a Bible concealed by the hands of the young, read in secret—hidden from the eyes of intolerant parents and relatives who say the children must worship the parents after they are dead.

You are all this and much more to us who witness in Singapore. It is to you we look for help in meeting a multitude of needs. You are "extra hands" with which to work, "extra feet" with which to go, "extra voices" with which to testify of God's love.

In Singapore the Lottic Moon Offering is you.



Fred L. Hawkins, Jr. Rio de Janeiro, Brazil

WE WANT to thank all Southern Baptists who helped in building the new house we are occupying. It is the nicest we have had since coming to Brazil. It has three

bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast nook, bath, and study, all on the same floor. Down here most homes have two floors, which means a lot of stair climbing each day.

It is a wonderful feeling to know that for the next three years we will not need to look for another house. For this blessing we thank all of you who contributed to the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering.



Worth C. Grant Tokyo, Japan

IN TOKYO, the world's largest city in a country where more than 99 per cent read and write, we face a tremendous challenge to put the gospel of Jesus Christ into

the hands of the people by means of the printed page. At present we are doing the best we can with what we have, but what we have is not enough—not nearly enough to get the job done. How to get more Christian literature into the hands of the people is our challenge.

We believe that in the world's largest city there ought to be at least one outstanding Baptist book store. We do not have what we would really call a book store. The Lottie Moon Offering has given us a "down payment" on some property, which came out of last year's overand-above offerings, but we can't buy with just the down payment.

We are praying that this year we might get the rest of the necessary funds to have this outlet for Christian literature. Is it asking too much for one book store when the Communists are operating four in Tokyo? No matter how much or how good our literature may be, we must have a way to get it into the hands of the people.



Lois Hart Antofagasta, Chile

"We are so overcrowded in this building that the mothers and babies cannot possibly receive the proper control, education, and preventive care they need," said the

public health nurse as we talked to her of the health problems in Antofagasta.

"So you believe a mother-and-well-baby clinic in the northern section of town would be the greatest need at present," suggested the missionary nurse.

"Yes, indeed," she answered—"both to alleviate over-

crowding and to help the mothers from that part of the city who have to come so far that they cannot come regularly, and the babies are the ones who suffer for it."

The Lottie Moon Offering is now providing this clinic and a Chilean nurse for a community of more than twenty thousand families with no medical help whatsoever. This clinic is being built in a country that has one of the highest infant mortality rates in the world.

As a missionary, I consider it a privilege to participate in such an experiment of co-operation with the public health authorities. On the same property will be built the city's Third Baptist Church, and I believe such an endeavor will mean advancement in kingdom work.



Benjamin R. Lawton Rivoli, Italy

I TOOK PART recently in baptismal services at Genoa in which twenty-two candidates were immersed by a former theological student. A week later, I participated in

the baptism of seven others in the church that was begun at Rivoli in the shadow of Filadelphia Institute, our Italian Baptist theological school.

In the final analysis, a seminary exists for the churches—churches that call souls to repentance, rebirth, and growth in Christ. Because of the Lottic Moon Offering, more than half of the present Baptist pastors in Italy have had seminary training toward that end. Because of the Lottic Moon Offering, twenty-one men are now at the Institute preparing for the same vocation.

Without the Lottie Moon Offering the seminary would close. With the Offering men are being prepared to serve churches that call souls to repentance.



Annie Sue Clift Tokyo, Japan

KYOTO, beautiful Kyoto! What a challenge to Southern Baptists, with the city having only two Baptist churches and a Baptist hospital, in comparison to about

twenty-five thousand shrines and temples. Even though shrines and temples do not fill the emptiness in their lives, many Japanese hesitate to attend a church. The hospital ministers to many people who perhaps would never be reached through the sole medium of a church.

Located in a lovely spot on a mountain in Kyoto is the only Baptist hospital in Japan, offering hope for those who are physically, mentally, and spiritually sick. Since its beginning less than ten years ago, the hospital has continued to grow. It now averages about sixty in-patients per day and between one hundred and two hundred in the out-patient clinic, except on Saturday afternoons and Sundays. One wing of the building is currently closed because of lack of personnel, but we hope to start a school of nursing by 1965.

One unique characteristic of the Japan Baptist Hospital is that is has an all-Christian staff. For twenty-four hours a day the ministry of healing sick bodies and sin-sick souls continues at this hospital, which you have helped build through your gifts to the Cooperative Program and the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering.

the Lottle Moon Christmas Offerin



Wanda L. Ponder Asunción, Paraguay

THE LOTTIE MOON Offering means for Paraguay a Baptist hospital, an out-patient clinic, and a school of nursing. It means that this morning three children are alive

because yesterday there was a hospital that had adequate equipment and trained doctors and nurses to care for them when they were accidentally poisoned.

It means that a little boy and his mother have radiant smiles this morning because he is alive and well, although the doctors had to amputate his leg at the hip.

It means that a man, his wife, and their children have found the Lord as their Saviour and are faithful members of a Sunday school. When he was sick in the hospital, a chaplain talked with him about his soul, and when he went home the chaplain and a pastor visited him.

The Lottie Moon Christmas Offering means this to Paraguay and much more.



Britt E. Towery, Jr. Pingtung, Taiwan

THE TWELVE-year-old Kaohsiung Baptist Church in Taiwan's second-largest city will receive its first permanent auditorium for worship next year if the foreign mission

Christmas offering goals are met.

The Kaohsiung church has had a stormy life, as does any New Testament church that really attempts to win its city for Christ. Only in late 1961 did the church call its first national pastor. A self-supporting church of some 150 active members, they have held all Sunday school and worship services in two plain, brick buildings.

When they do get a permanent auditorium, they will begin immediately to repay one third the building's cost. The Chinese do not want it to be a handout. As they take part in paying one third of the cost they will grow in self-respect and spiritual depth.

Let's not give "til it hurts" this Christmas but "til it helps." New Testament churches are growing around the world, and the Christmas offering, given by Southern Baptists this December, makes possible more permanent buildings to deserving and growing congregations.



Frank P. Lide
Bagulo, Philippines

WHAT DOES the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering mean to ministerial education in the Philippines?

It has helped us to secure a beautiful campus in a quiet suburb of Baguio that is most conducive to quiet study. We have buildings for classrooms, dormitories, a dining hall, a library, and a chapel.

It helps to provide work grant scholarships for needy students who otherwise could not have an opportunity to study here. Most of our students have come from desperately poor homes. We now have forty-nine graduates and forty-one other former students.

It helps us to do long-range planning. We can plan with the assurance that our work will be undergirded by

the gifts and prayers of Southern Baptists. We need strong churches to help nurture young people in the faith to the point where they can hear God's call to the ministry and related vocations. Our graduates go out to win the lost and organize churches, which, in turn, help to call God's choice young people to train for his service.



Logan C. Atnip Bulawayo, Southern Rhodesia

As EACH LESSON and program is prepared and distributed by our Baptist Publishing House here in Central Africa, we are reminded of God's leadership in many lives

that made it possible. Through the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering you have helped us to have a suitable building, office and printing equipment, supplies, and a competent staff of translators. You are a vital part in our publication program.

The demand for reading material is increasing every day-as our people learn to read. We must make Christian literature available for them. Your giving to the Lottie Moon Offering will help make this possible. You will be helping someone else to hear about Jesus. Sharing Christ with the world is every Christian's responsibility.



Mary Jo Randall Tokyo, Japan

"I'M SORRY, but I don't have any information on God." These were the words of a freshman as he left the Baptist student center. He was apologizing to me for not

being able to participate well in the English discussion class. But, in reality, he was revealing the spiritual poverty of college students of Japan.

This class, using as a text Emil Brunner's Our Faith, is composed entirely of non-Christians. It is just one of our many weekly classes. Because you gave to the Cooperative Program and the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering, we are endeavoring through this building and class to fill the spiritual vacuum among the students.



Theodore H. Dowell Taejon, Korea

THE KOREA Baptist Theological Seminary is strategic in training those who will lead in developing a program of evangelism and teaching. A seminary requires both spirit-

ual and material resources, and we look to God for their provision. In the ten years of this institution's life, it has pleased God to use the Lottie Moon Offering as the major supply of material resources for basic facilities, library expansion, textbook translation, equipment, and operating budgets.

We are grateful for this adequate provision of the Lottie Moon Offering, but there is something infinitely more important to us. That is the Week of Prayer for Foreign Missions, of which the Offering is but a part. We count on the Offering tremendously, for it is vital to our work. But we also count tremendously on your prayers, for we feel that prayer is what makes your gifts and our lives effective.

# IN MEMORIAM



Robert Edward Pettigrew

Born Madison County, Tennessee December 13, 1868

Died Chalybeate, Mississippi September 4, 1962

ROBERT EDWARD PETTIGREW served for thirty years in Brazil, primarily in field evangelism.

After becoming a Christian at the age of sixteen, he felt called to the ministry at twenty-one and to missionary service while a student at Southwestern Baptist (now Union) University in Jackson, Tennessee, from which he received the Bachelor of Arts degree in 1900. Also while in college, he was pastor of several rural churches and after graduation was a schoolteacher and pastor of two half-time churches in Tennessee, until he entered Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in 1902. Receiving the Bachelor of Theology degree in 1904, he was appointed that year to Brazil.

Mr. Pettigrew first studied the language in Bahia (now Salvador) in the state of Baía and later began making preaching trips into the state's interior and teaching in the Baptist school at Bahia. He married Bertha Mills, a newly appointed missionary, in 1908 at Pernambuco. Remaining at Pernambuco, he did evangelistic work while Mrs. Pettigrew directed a girls' school. The couple moved in 1909 to Maceió, Alagoas, where he directed a small school in addition to field evangelism. They next went to the state of Paraná, opening a school at Paranaguá in 1912, and again moved in 1914 to Curitiba, transferring the school with them but closing it later in order to concentrate on evangelism.

After spending from 1919 to 1922 in the United-States, the couple served at Pôrto Alegre, in the state of Rio Grande do Sul. Mrs. Pettigrew died in 1931, and Mr. Pettigrew continued in Pôrto Alegre until his retirement in 1934. In his later years he lived in Mississippi and Tennessee, engaging in evangelism and schools of missions, with his last residence in Chalybeate, Mississippi.

Mr. Pettigrew is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Roberta Pasteur, of North Kingston, Rhode Island, and three sons: Wiliam R. Pettigrew, of Wenonah, New Jersey; Woodrow W. Pettigrew, in Korea; and Edward D. Pettigrew, of Norfolk, Virginia.

#### Jessie Ligen Pettigrew Glass

Born Tazewell County, Virginia April 7, 1877

> Died Fort Worth, Texas October 14, 1962

JESSIE LIGON PETTIGREW GLASS, the first trained nurse appointed by the Foreign Mission Board, served forty-one years in North China. She was the stepmother of Mrs. Baker J. Cauthen, wife of the Foreign Mission Board's executive secretary, and of Miss Lois Glass, a missionary to Taiwan (Formosa).

Accepting Christ as Saviour at age thirteen, she immediately considered missionary service, although opposed by her Christian father. She thus chose nursing as a path toward fulfilling her call and completed her training in 1899 at Touro Infirmary in New Orleans. After working two years with the New Orleans Nurses Association and studying three months at Baptist Missionary Training School in Chicago, she received appointment to China in 1901.

Upon arriving the next year at Hwanghsien, Shantung Province, Miss Pettigrew joined Dr. T. W. Ayers, also a new medical missionary, in operating a dispensary which he had begun in 1901. She then served as nursing director of Warren Memorial Hospital, into which the dispensary expanded in 1903.

In 1913 at Yokohama, Japan, she married Wiley Blount Glass, a widower with three children and a missionary professor at Bush Theological Seminary in Hwanghsien (later North China Baptist Theological Seminary). Mrs. Glass continued as a nurse until 1942, while Dr. Glass served at various times as principal of the seminary, acting dean of a middle school, chairman and secretary of the North China Baptist Mission, a member of the boards of directors for the University of Shanghai and the China Baptist Publication Society, an evangelist, a participant in famine relief work, and continuously as pastor of Lungkow Baptist Church in Hwanghsien. The Glasses were interned in 1942 during the war with Japan and repatriated in 1943 on the M.S. Gripsholm. They retired January 1, 1945, making their home in Fort Worth, Texas.

Survivors of Mrs. Glass, in addition to her husband and stepdaughters, are a daughter, Miss Gertrude Glass, working with the United Nations in New York City; a son, Dr. Bryan P. Glass, a professor at Oklahoma State University in Stillwater; a stepson, Dr. H. Bentley Glass,

a professor at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Maryland; six grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.



#### Pearl Pauline Caldwell

Born Pontotoc, Mississippi August 19, 1877

Died Ecru, Mississippi September 27, 1962

PEARL PAULINE CALDWELL was a missionary to China for thirty-seven years, doing evangelistic and educational work in Shantung Province.

Miss Caldwell took teacher training at Blue Mountain College in Mississippi and taught in public schools of that state for about ten years. Responding in 1907 to her call to missionary service, she soon entered Woman's Missionary Union Training School (now Carver School of Missions and Social Work) in Louisville, Kentucky, and received the Bachelor of Missionary Training degree in 1910. Later, during a furlough in 1925, she briefly attended Moody Bible Institute in Chicago.

She was appointed in June, 1910, arriving that year in Laichow (now Yehsien). For the next five years she was engaged primarily in evangelistic work, also serving for a year as principal pro tem of the Laichowfu Girls' Boarding School.

Miss Caldwell moved in 1915 to Pingtu, where she engaged in evangelistic efforts in village churches and rural areas and supervised "Bible women." During an extensive revival of several years in the 1930's throughout Shantung Province, she found it necessary to extend a furlough in the United States to two years but engaged intensively in missionary deputation.

Returning to Pingtu in 1936, Miss Caldwell resumed her evangelistic work, with the Shantung revival continuing. After the outbreak in 1938 of hostilities in the Pingtu area, she also worked with the Effic Sears Memorial School for Girls. Interned in 1941, she was repatriated in 1943 on the M.S. Gripsholm.

Miss Caldwell retired in 1947, living during her later years in Pontotoc and Ecru, Mississippi, and engaging in schools of missions and WMU work until past the age of eighty.

She is survived by a brother, John Broadus Caldwell, of Ecru, Mississippi, and two sisters: Mrs. J. T. Carter, of Blue Mountain, Mississippi, and Mrs. D. D. Pitts, of Grandview, Texas.

# From Trial to Triumph

L. HOWARD JENKINS
President Emeritus

Few Men would have been willing to undertake the task Dr. Charles E. Maddry had before him when he came to the Foreign Mission Board on January 1, 1933, and assumed his duties as executive secretary. He faced

grievous problems.

The Board's debt was \$1,100,000, reduced from a high of \$1,800,000 before he came. The interest on this amount was about \$50,000 a year, and the Board's total income from all sources was only about \$600,000. Dr. Maddry's influence brought about an improvement in our financial position, for he instilled confidence among our banking friends as to the future of the Board and stimulated interest in the Board's work among Baptist leaders. Everything he touched seemed to take on a different meaning, inspiring a feeling of dedication and a desire to achieve what he wanted.

I had never met Dr. Maddry until that morning of January 1, 1933. I was at home enjoying the New Year's holiday when he phoned and asked if I would come to his office and talk things over. When I arrived he arose and took my hand, saying, "Mr. Jenkins, heretofore the president of this Board has been a figurehead, but from now on he is going to be a working man." As usual, he was true to his word.

It was a joy and blessing to serve by the side of such a man and to see his Christian character and the way he faced up to the serious problems. Because of the tremendous pressure of our financial situation, a close fellowship developed. We shared with each other the crushing disappointments of those days. His life was a benediction; his memory is engraved upon my heart. It was a rare privilege to serve with him. Someone said to me, "A friend is one who comes in when the whole world goes out." Dr. Maddry was that friend.

Every power-that God gave Dr. Maddry, he laid on the altar of service. Humanity was one of his greatest assets. In spite of his high office, you never saw him assert-

ing himself.

His emotions were easily moved, especially for those in distress and for little children. On the other hand, he had a stern sense of right and wrong and could be stern in attitude. His very size gave one a feeling of strength. He was a big man, both in stature and grace.

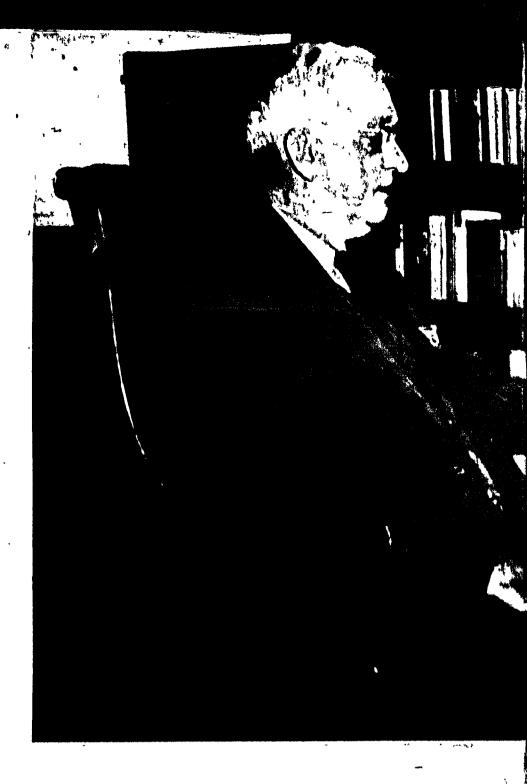
Dr. Maddry had a faculty for selecting people for certain responsibilities and expecting them to fulfil them. This was wonderful training for the younger missionaries and those on the staff. It was he who originated the idea of regional secretaries, and he shifted to them the responsibilities for their areas.

Dr. Maddry loved to write, and his articles to the Baptist papers did much to inform people as to what was being done on the mission sields. When The Commission was reactivated, he was the editor and took almost the entire

responsibility for its publication.

He brought about more thorough medical and psychiatric examinations for the new missionaries and later started an orientation program for them, which is most helpful.

While executive secretary, he visited mission fields.



which had never had a secretarial visit before, and his enthusiasm inspired confidence in others. Traveling in those days was not as easy or comfortable as it is today, and many of his journeys were arduous, but he never faltered. No sacrifice was too great for him to make.

The remainder of Dr. Maddry's days were spent in many ways—always giving of himself. On September 17, 1962, he left us for his heavenly home at eighty-six years of age—eighty-six years given to the Lord.

# 'For Such a Time . . .

GEORGE W. SADLER
Former Secretary for
Africa, Europe, and the Near East

DR. CHARLES E. MADDRY had rendered outstanding service as a pastor prior to his election as executive secretary of the Foreign Mission Board. Also, he had served both as general secretary of the Baptist State Convention-of North Carolina and as corresponding secretary of its Mission Board. So it was that he was prepared both by nature and experience for the task of leading Southern Baptists in their foreign missionary program.

My first intimate contact with him came soon after he returned from Africa in 1938. The needs of that vast continent had made a deep impression on him. In an

# CHARLES E. MADDRY

effort partially to meet the need, he asked me to give up the pastorate and go as secretary of the Nigeria Baptist Mission. This was impracticable, however.

Dr. Maddry had begun to implement the idea of developing an administrative staff. He had appointed Dr. M. T. Rankin as secretary for the Orient in 1935 and had chosen Dr. W. C. Taylor as secretary for Latin America in 1936. To complete the "triumvirate," Dr. Maddry invited me to become secretary for the Board's work in Africa, Europe, and the Near East. His invitation was endorsed by the Board, and I was elected at the semiannual meeting in April, 1939. As Mrs. Sadler and I had been separated from foreign service in 1932, I had not served as a missionary under Dr. Maddry.

In addition to dividing administrative duties and delegating responsibility to three regional secretaries, Dr. Maddry pioneered in three other phases of work. The first was election of an editorial staff. Prior to this, Dr. Maddry had edited THE COMMISSION, while he and others of us had written for the state papers. The second long step was the addition of a missionary personnel department. As was true in the realm of writing, the small staff he headed was charged with the responsibility of selecting and processing candidates for appointment. The third step, for which scores are grateful, was inauguration of the pension plan for retired missionaries.

Thus it came about that most of the steps that have led to the high point of achievement in the realm of Southern Baptist foreign missions were initiated by Dr. Charles E. Maddry. It seems certain that he "came to the Kingdom"

for such a time as this."

# A Missionary Statesman

BAKER J. CAUTHEN Executive Secretary

DR. CHARLES B. MADDRY was a missionary statesman, He realistically confronted difficulties and dared to go forward. He did not minimize the terrible obstacles he faced when the Foreign Mission Board was crushed by debt. He felt the full sorrow of seeing missionaries return from their fields, only to stay in this country because

funds were not available to send them back.

In the midst of such discouragements he had faith to sound a forward note in one of the darkest hours of the Board's history. He began to advocate a missionary pension plan. He believed thoroughly in missionary education and the power of the printed word, THE COMMISSION magazine was reactivated under his leadership. He had a concept of strengthening organization so as to bear increasing loads. When the clouds began to lighten and missionaries were being appointed, he led the Board to set up the plan of area secretaryship. The joy of seeing the Board completely free of debt filled his heart have

Dr. Maddry wrote a high record of administrative ability, tender compassion for all mankind, and a remarkable spiritual challenge which many of us will never forget.

Southern Baptists will cherish his memory.

# Maddry-'What a Man!

EVERÉTT L. DEANE Treasurér -

WHEN DR. MADDRY assumed his duties as executive secretary, a feeling of satisfaction and expectation characterized the office staff, for there had been an opportunity to make his acquaintance on a previous visit.

His initial contacts with us readily revealed a warmth of spirit that commanded a genuine respect from all. To one who beheld his large stature for the first time, there

was the inclination to say, "What a man!"

A lasting love for this man of God produced harmonious and joyful working relationships. It was soon recognized that the expression, "What a man," couldapply to his spiritual qualities, leadership, humility, and concern for the office staff as well as for the missionaries laboring in many parts of the globe.

The day's tasks seemed lighter and the day brighter when Dr. Maddry sang and whistled down the corridors. His happy spirit, his understanding attitude, and his Christlike supervision drew the staff close to him. Humor and friendship were evident when we visited in his home and listened to him reading Uncle Remus stories.

Humbleness revealed itself in his sharing of experiences, even after the President of the United States called him to the White House for an interview following the bomb-

ing of Pearl Harbor, which he saw first hand.

These characteristics deepened the devotion of the staff for this man of God, and the principles to which he dedicated his life. What a privilege it was to have labored under his leadership.



#### ADDRESS CHANGES

# Arrivals from the Field

BUSTER, Ray (Miss) (South Brazil), Box 28, Clovis, N.M.

CUMMINS, Rev. & Mrs. Harold T. (East Pakistan), c/o Mrs. Reitha Noe, Spokane, Mo.

HARRINGTON, Rev. & Mrs. Joseph A. (South Brazil), 2000 Broadus St., Seminary Hill Station, Ft. Worth, Tex.

LITTLETON, Rev. & Mrs. Homer R. (Ghana), c/o Mrs. Freddie Simmons, 3236 Mathieson Dr., NE., Atlanta 5, Ga.

MOORE, Rev. & Mrs. Elton (Indonesia), 104 Wood St., Newton, Miss.

PORTER, Dr. & Mrs. Paul C., emeritus (Brazil), c/o Rev. Nathan Porter, 786 San Antonio Dr., NE., Atlanta, Ga.

Roberts, Frances E. (Argentina), 824 Wildwood Ave., Columbia, S.C.

# Departures to the Field

CLINKSCALES, Rev. & Mrs. Thomas N., Caixa Postal 338, Londrina, Paraná, Brazil.

MAIDEN, Dr. Joanna C., Bap., Hospital, Joinkrama, via Ahoada, Nigeria.

MUSE, Rev. & Mrs. James C., Casilla 2166, Quito, Ecuador.

RYTHER., Rev. & Mrs. Carl F., Box 99, Ramna, Dacca, East Pakistan.

SMITH, Dr. & Mrs. Murray C., Carlos Maria de Pena 4309, Montevideo, *Uruguay*.

SNOW, Laura Frances, Casilla 132, Santiago, Chile.

VANDERBURG, Ruth J., Box 6, Kediri, Java, Indonesia.

WEEKS, Wilma J., Djalan Ir. Anwari 12 A, Surabaya, Java, Indonesia.

WINGO, Virginia, Via Antelao 14, Monte Sacro, Rome, *Italy*.

## On the Field

Askew, Dr. & Mrs. D. Curtis, 36/1177 Yoyogi Uchara, Shibuya-ku, Tokyo, Japan.

CLEMMONS, Sig. & Mrs. William P., Piazza Faradella di Torrearsa 3, Florence, Italy.

FERRELL, Rev. & Mrs. William H., Uriburu 467, Alta Gracia, Sierras de Córdoba, Argentina.

GLASS, Rev. & Mrs. Ernest W., 1 Butterfly Ave., Singapore 13, Singapore. GRIFFIN, Rev. & Mrs. Harry D., 26 Kami-Minamida-cho, Jodoji, Sakyo-ku,

Kyoto, Japan (language study). HAGOOD, Dr. Martha, 16 Higashi Tsutamachi, Kitashirakawa, Sakyo-ku, Kyoto, Japan.

HORTON, Marilyn Frances, 576 3-chome, Shimo-Meguro, Meguro-ku, Tokyo, Japan.

HUBY, Dr. & Mrs. F B, Jr., Caixa Postal 2541, Rio de Janeiro, GB, Brazil.

James, Rev. & Mrs. Samuel M., Box 46, Dalat, Vietnam.

KENDRICK, Bertie Lee, Box 133, Pukalani, Maui, Hawaii.

KRAUSE, Rev. & Mrs. Lewis M., Schonauer Abtweg 6, Ziegelhausen Bei Heidelberg, Germany.

LAWTON, Rev. & Mrs. Deaver M., 121
West Gate St., Hsin Chu, Taiwan.

LINDSEY, Dr. & Mrs. Robert L., Box 154, Jerusalem, Israel.

McGee, Rev. & Mrs. John S., Box 65, Oshogbo, Nigeria.

MATTHEWS, Rev. & Mrs. Jack B., 3 de Feb. 860, Haedo, Buenos Aires, Argentina.

MATTHEWS, Rev. & Mrs. W. Harold, Box 94, Davao City, Mindanao, Philippines. Mobley, Rev. & Mrs. Marion A. (Mack), 80-1 Ayada, Hondono Aza, Akita, Januar.

MOORHEAD, Dr. & Mrs. W. James, 57-A Katipunan St., Loyola Hts., Diliman, Quezon City, *Philippines*.

RANDALL, Mary Jo, 6/38 Minami-cho, Itabashi-ku, Tokyo, Japan.

VERNER, Rev. & Mrs. W. Eugene, Box 1951, Kumasi, Ghana (language study).

WALWORTH, Sr. & Mrs. E. Harvey, Apartado 590, Hermosillo, Sonora, Mexico.

WATKINS, Elizabeth T., 1112/13 Furumachi, Yawatahama-shi, Ehime-ken, Shikoku, Japan.

WILSON, Mr. & Mrs. Michael H. (Mike), 100 Morrison Rd., c/o Morrison Academy, Taichung, Taiwan.

Wood, Rev. & Mrs. S. Kenneth, 22-chome, Rokujyo, Asahigawa, Japan.

## United States ...

ADAMS, Floy (Mrs. W. W.), emeritus (China), 1124 S. 20th St., Apt. H-5, Birmingham 5, Ala.

ALEXANDER, Rev. & Mrs. Mark M., Jr. (Argentina), Martin Apts. #16, 9610 Sherwood Pl., Norfolk 3, Va.

BEATY, Rev. & Mrs. Robert E. (Southern Rhodesia), 3480 Hadley, Memphis, Tenn.

BELL, Martha (Indonesia), Harmony Rd., Crystal Springs, Miss.

CARROLL, Rev. & Mrs. G. Webster (Tanganyika), c/o E. N. Pritchard, 2811 Whitewood Dr., Dallas, Tex.

Davis, Rev. & Mrs. Charles W. (Venezuela), Howard College, 800 Lakeshore Dr., Birmingham 9, Ala.

Godwin, Rev. & Mrs. Colon L. (Ghana), Box 61, Cullowhee, N.C.

GRAY, Rev. & Mrs. John R. (Bob) (Nigeria), c/o C. W. Denney, Science Hill, Ky.

Sanders, Marian (Mexico), Box 810, Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn. (for first-class mail); Box 506, Bamberg, S.C. (all other mail).

STROTHER, Dr. & Mrs. Greene W., emeritus (China-Malaya), 1201 Hornell Dr., R-1, Ashton, Md.

WILCOX, Callie (Mrs. E. G.), emeritus (Brazil), 1307 Center Ave., Brownwood, Tex.

# U.S. Permanent Address

Please make these changes in your Missionary Album. For current mailing addresses consult Directory of Missionary Personnel and other listings on these pages.

ABERNATHY, Rev. & Mrs. John A., emeritus (China-Philippines-Korea), 1928 Hobson Ave., Hot Springs, Ark.

ADAMS, Floy (Mrs. W. W.), emeritus (China), 1124 S. 20th St., Apt. H-5, Birmingham 5, Ala.

BEDFORD, Rev. & Mrs. A. Benjamin (Argentina), 1012 Mitchell, Clovis, N.M. BLACKMAN, Rev. & Mrs. Lonnie E., emeritus (China-Hawaii), Lake Lure, N.C.

CANZONERI, Rev. & Mrs. George A. (North Brazil), 5939 Clinton Blvd., Jackson 9, Miss.

GREENE, Lydia Earle, emeritus (China-Hawaii-Singapore), 12081/2 Princeton St., Columbia, S.C.

LANCASTER, Cecile, emeritus (Japan-Hawaii), 2626 Morrison St., Houston 9, Tex.

LEONARD, Rev. & Mrs. Charles A., emeritus (China-Hawaii), 3307 Dominion Dr., Naples, Fla.

McKinley, Rev. & Mrs. James F., Jr. (East Pakistan), 106 Crescent Crt., Louisville 5, Ky.

NICHOLAS, Rev. & Mrs. R. Edward (Gaza), c/o Elizabeth Youngblood, 4036 Pershing Avc., Ft. Worth, Tex.

Rowe, Carrie H. (Mrs. J. H.), emeritus (Japan), 951 Grand Ave., Grover City, Calif.

SAUNDERS, Dr. Joel R., emeritus (China), 12211 Santa Monica Blvd., Los Angeles 25, Calif.

SCHWARTZ, Evelyn (Indonesia), 414 S. High St., Winchester, Tenn.

STROTHER, Dr. & Mrs. Greene W., emeritus (China-Malaya), 1201 Hornell Dr., R-1, Ashton, Md.

WOODWARD, Dr. & Mrs. Frank T. (Hawaii), 7912 7th Ave., South Birmingham 6, Ala.

#### BIRTHS

ALEXANDER, Doris Rence, daughter of Rev. & Mrs. Max N. Alexander (Thailand), Oct. 24.

NORMAN, Nancy Carla, daughter of Rev. & Mrs. John T. (Tommy) Norman (Colombia), Oct. 31.

RUMMAGE, Paul Russell, son of Rev. & Mrs. Ralph L. Rummage (Southern Rhodesia), Oct. 17.

STERTZ, Ira Luke, son of Rev. & Mrs. James G. Stertz (Germany), Oct. 11.

## **DEATHS**

COLE, Rev. Edward F., father of Dr. E. Lamar Cole (Mexico), Oct. 25, in Colo.

GLASS, Jessie Pettigrew (Mrs. Wiley B.), emeritus (China), stepmother of Eloise (Mrs. Baker J.) Cauthen, former missionary to China, & Lois Glass (Taiwan), Oct. 14, Ft. Worth, Tex.

WESTMORELAND, J. E., father of Rev. James N. Westmoreland (Southern Rhodesia), Oct. 7, Culleoka, Tenn.

Young, Mrs. C. W., mother of Ethel Harmon (Nigeria), Oct. 30, Corbin, Ky.

#### MARRIAGE

McConnell, Martha, daughter of Dr. & Mrs. H. Cecil McConnell (Chile), to George Quezada, Oct. 20, Santiago, Chile.

# **TRANSFER**

CRAWFORD, Frances, Gaza to Nigeria, Oct. 10.

# Foreign Mission News

(From Page 9)

Paul Geren, United States consul general for the Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland, and Mrs. Geren were guests for the service. He presented gifts to the graduates on behalf of the seminary faculty and Southern Baptists in the States, and she presented gifts to their wives.

Missionary W. David Lockard is principal.

# TAIWAN (Formosa)

#### Feezor To Be Interim Pastor

Forrest C. Feezor, former executive secretary of the Baptist General Convention of Texas, will serve for a year as interim pastor of Calvary Baptist Church in Taipei, upon invitation of the Foreign Mission Board.

He will assume leadership of the English-speaking church during 1963 while its missionary pastor, Glenn L. Hix, is on furlough.

Feezor has also been pastor of First Baptist Church in Waco, Texas.

# UGANDA

# Baptists Enter 52nd Field

The world's newest nation became Southern Baptists' newest mission field November 8 when the Foreign Mis-

sion Board approved the beginning of a medical project in Uganda.

Dr. and Mrs. Hal B. Boone, missionaries now in Kenya, will move to the Busoga district, where he will operate a mobile clinic between towns and villages.

This brings to 52 the number of countries and territories to which Southern Baptist foreign missionaries are under appointment.

Uganda gained independence October 9. Several months earlier, the Government recognized the Baptist Mission of East Africa and gave it permission to develop work. The Board's action came at the request of the Mission, which sponsored a medical survey last month.

Worship services in Uganda have been held since April in the town of Suam, near the Kenya, border, by Missionary Charles E. Evans and members of Bethsaida Baptist Church near Kitale. This, however, has been an extension of work from Kenya rather than of a resident missionary. The Bethsaida pastor, Joram Muhando, now preaches in Suam each week.

# UNITED STATES

# Race Tension Hurts Missions

"We must explain to the world that we are trying to find a Christian answer to racial tension in America, or our whole missions program lies in jeopardy," stated Missionary Edgar H. Burks, Jr., on a recent Missionary Day program at Southern Baptist Seminary in Louisville, Kentucky.

Citing racial tensions in the United States, he called for "new relationship to God and our fellow man" in dealing with such problems at home and abroad, reported *The Tie*, alumni publication of the seminary.

Dr. Burks, a special student at Southern while on furlough, is a professor at Nigerian Baptist Theological Seminary in Ogbomosho.

# Smith Made Surgery Fellow

Dr. L. C. Smith, serving at Baptist Hospital in Ogbomosho, Nigeria, was made a fellow in the American College of Surgeons during its annual meeting in October.

Now on furlough, Dr. Smith is taking further study in surgery at Bowman Gray School of Medicine in Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

# **SWITZERLAND**

# Seminary Has Enrolled 276

Since its beginning in 1949, Baptist Theological Seminary in Rüschlikon has enrolled a total of 276 students—including 58 married women and 11 single women—from 29 nations. It has 39 this term.

The largest national groups are: Germany, 46; United States, 31; Sweden, 26; and Denmark, 25. Others have come from such distant countries as Japan and New Zealand.

Thirty-five have received the Bachelor of Divinity degree and one the Master of Theology. Students not working toward degrees have studied from one to eight semesters. Seventeen have received a diploma for six semesters of work, part of which can be taken elsewhere.

Four graduates, under seminary sponsorship, have earned the Doctor of Theology degree from the University of Zurich, and at least eight others have received the doctorate or are working on it at other institutions.

Most of the seminary alumni are pastors of Baptist congregations. Many are engaged in special evangelism, theological education, and other denominational or interdenominational work. Several are missionaries in Africa and the Near East.

# A Chain Reaction

(From page 11)

that God was speaking to their own hearts, and the only satisfactory answer was in going.

Secondly, life dedication comes about in many who cannot go. They discover that God calls them for dedication to worldwide mission labor but leaves them at the home base to make their contribution. God calls for world missionaries with addresses in the United States the same as he calls for them to go abroad.

The Week of Prayer for Foreign Missions and the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering blesses every person, group, and church that is touched by its influence. Its arms of love reach around the world, embracing God's servants and those to whom they minister. May God grant that this year, in the light of world crises and clarion calls to duty, we may experience greater blessings through praying and giving than ever before.



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

The first three reviews below continue the "Rim of East Asia" series, published by Friendship Press, eight books of which were reviewed in the October issue of The Commission. The series offers background and supplementary material for this year's foreign missions study on East Asia.

#### The Christians of Korca

By Samuel Hugh Moffett

Friendship Press, \$2.95 and \$1.95

"I am determined to evangelize my own village through my life and service to God," says—a Korean Christian in a dramatic and thrilling story of how God works in the face of tradition, poverty, political upheavals, and war.

The author pictures great sacrifices, churches built, destroyed, and built again, and the Christians' desire to win their neighbors. Devotion to the Bible, self-supporting churches, predawn prayer meetings, and individual faith make these Christians strong.

This is the story of education, medicine, communism, the church, and the really unconquerable Christians of Korea.

### Servants of God in People's China By Katharine Hockin

Friendship Press, \$1.75

Intended specifically for young people, this brief and interesting paperback helps in understanding the problems, feelings, and viewpoints of Christians in Communist China who are seeking to adapt themselves to the present political situation and to use it as an occasion for service to God.

The book will be of value to persons who read it with an awareness that it is not trying to tell the whole story of Christianity in Communist China. Essentially, it is saying that patriotic Christians in that land should be understood as sincere, dedicated servants of God.

#### The Church in Communist China By Francis Price Jones

Friendship. Press, \$3.50 and \$1.95 his book presents, as its author say

This book presents, as its author says, "a picture of a church striving to adapt itself to its new situation in such a way that it may continue to preach the way of salvation through Christ."

After reviewing the status of Christianity in 1949 when the Chinese Government began to break up "all the established old patterns of collective and individual living" and remake them "into the Marxist pattern," the author traces the road the churches have followed

under communism. He explains the Three Self-Reform Movement—self-support, self-government, and self-propagation. He thinks the movement has achieved its purpose of "preserving the church from destruction" although it has done so "at the cost of many sacrifices and questionable compromises."

Especially interesting is his discussion of how Communist Christians explain the biblical teaching, "Love your enemies,"

At the point of belief in Christ, the author thinks Communists can remain Christian. Christianity and communism agree on the idea of service, he says; both look toward a better world.

Lessons are drawn from evaluations of the experiences of missions in China.

# Angola in Ferment By Thomas Okuma

Beacon Press, \$3.50

This book presents a good background for understanding the present turmoil that threatens to burst into a flaming tragedy in Angola. The author, who lived in Angola eight years, presents a detailed picture of conditions there.

While extremely cautious in his statements about Portuguese tyranny, he cannot be accused of overstating the case in behalf of the Angolan people. Some of the statistics he gives are more optimistic than those given by the United States Consulate in that African country.

The book will enable the reader to judge more accurately the conditions transpiring in Africa today and will help him understand some of the reasons for its turmoil and revolution.

#### A Century in the Madura Mission By Harriet Wilder

Vantage Press, \$4.50

Written by a missionary to Madura, India, this is a detailed history of a century of work by the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions in that city and surrounding area. The story begins with the transfer of missionaries from Ceylon to Madura in 1834 and ends with the transfer of work to the Church of South India in 1934.

The contract of the second sec

The book will be of interest mainly to readers who have followed the Madura work through the years. Although the author uses dialogue frequently to vary her presentation, anyone unfamiliar with the work will find the numerous dates, names, and minute details tedious and difficult to keep in mind.

Of particular interest are references to the Board's views about education and social work on the mission field, the attitude of the Mission toward missionary women, individualists among the missionaries, how pioneer missionaries worked, and the peculiar problems posed by India's caste system.

#### Through the Valley of the Kwai By Ernest Gordon

Harper & Bros., \$3.95

The author, now dean of the chapel at Princeton University, entered World War II as a captain in a group of Scottish Highlanders and was captured by the Japanese. He tells of his experiences among prisoners who suffered humiliation, sickness, and forced labor in building the railroad of the Kwai.

He relates the story of the men who surrounded him—some who lived and many who died. Theirs is a story of adventure, human suffering, and raw experiences in a Japanese prison camp deep in the jungles of Thailand.

The book is a rare piece of descriptive writing in its picture of men—of their thoughts and actions—when faced with humiliation and death. It also shows the power of the Holy Spirit to transform men who could easily become like beasts into men with the love of Christ in their hearts. A story of the journey of these men from cynics to Christians, it is inspiring reading.

#### REVIEWS IN BRIEF

Mary Beth Fulton, in This-Love of Which I Speak (Judson, \$2.50), uses places visited by Paul on his second missionary journey as themes for four worship services.

Sermon Outlines on the Letters to the Churches, by Jeff D. Brown (Baker, \$1.00): This volume, the second in a series planned to cover the New Testament, contains fifty-two outlines from eight of Paul's letters.

Bernard Schalm, in The Church at Worship (Baker, \$1.95), seeks to help all who share in the experience of Christian worship to find deeper meaning and inspiration.

Saul, the Man Who Did Not Come Back, by W. B. Walker (Baker, \$1.00), includes seven messages picturing Bible personalities, in addition to the sermon that gives the book its title.

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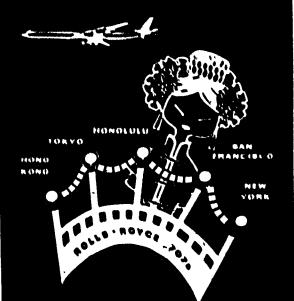
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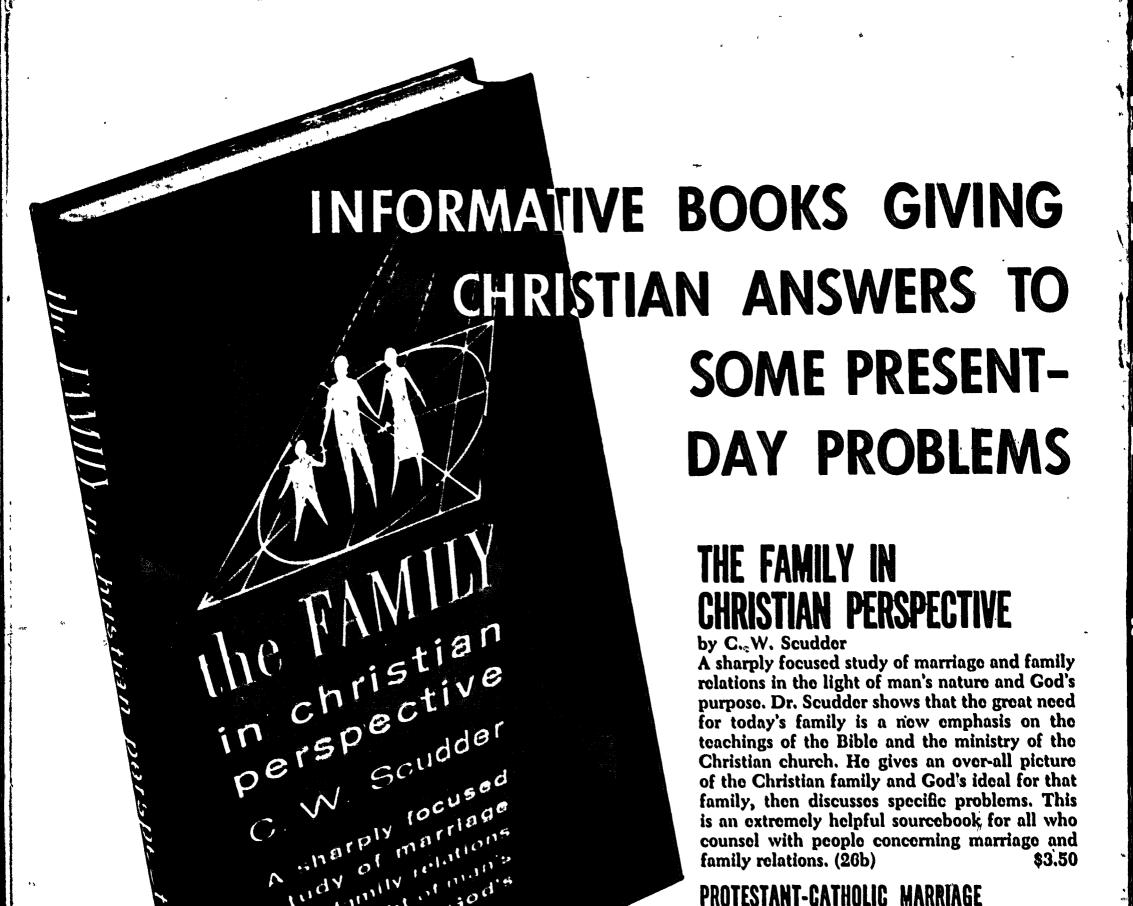






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