

turn on the radio to:

I can hear the winds that circle the world.

I can hear the wailing of a starving child in China.

I can hear the hush and cold of a homeless boy near Bethlehem.

I can hear a woman sob because her church is closed—is she somewhere in Catholic Spain or behind the Iron Curtain?

I hear the flickering hope of Displaced Persons who wait a chance to live again.

If I had the right receiver I could hear the Master's voice saying "inasmuch."

I can hear the raucous joke of the high moneyed entertainer who wins customers for his soap that beer or the other cigarette.

I can hear the extravagant praise sung in limping jingle for the painkiller or the cold cure.

I can hear the radio star of the time that doesn't pay but is made a really dramatic

I can hear the \$64 question and the fantastic prizes to be won by the best reply.

I can hear the condenser I could hear the voice of the Master speaking.

I can hear the stately chronics of literature or music.

I can hear the resounding names of worthy men and women.

I can hear the stories of greatest achievement and significant service.

I can hear the discussions of vital issues before us—"the atomic bomb," "the hydrogen bomb," "strike," "defense," and "keep him in his place."

On the instrument I could hear the tone of the Master's love.

BY BERT KING

Values in the Annual Meeting

BY MRS. GEORGE R. MARTIN
President of Woman's Missionary Union

The annual meeting of Woman's Missionary Union, auxiliary to the Southern Baptist Convention, will be held in Chicago, May 8 and 9, 1950. It is hoped that we shall have a large delegation from each state. In momentous days like these it is necessary that we meet and plan for the future.

Not long ago a woman asked me these three questions. Why do we have annual meetings? Are annual meetings necessary? Are they worth all that is put into them in time, strength, agony, money and anticipation? I tried to answer by giving the following reasons.

First, we need to have the annual meeting for the sake of the work to which we have committed ourselves. We might say in our particular situation—for the sake of the Union. The purpose of the annual meeting is to bring together leaders, workers, prospective workers for information, for deeper understanding and for enlarged vision that the purpose of our Woman's Missionary Union may be carried out more efficiently. The meeting helps to encourage and to inspire those women who have been working by themselves, perhaps with a sense of failure. It gives to those out on the firing line and beyond the ranges renewed faith in the value of our work for missions.

Second, it is necessary to have the annual meeting for the sake of the individual worker. Delegates attend with the hope of gaining help for particular tasks back home. They attend in order to get a new outlook on world missions and their relationship to the task. Fellowship is a tremendous help in the accomplishment of these desires. Meeting new people is one of the joys of the annual meeting. It is always a great mistake for a delegate to spend all of her time with those from her

own community or state. A great deal is learned from fellowship with those from other areas. Even through casual contacts one may gain a complete cross section of thinking and opinion.

Any meeting is worth only what is put into it. Our program committee is planning carefully to give you what you want and need. We are counting program cautions. We want you to feel that you can say, "Today, I got *this* from the meeting." There may be fewer fancy frills than in former years, but we are trying to make every moment worthwhile. Dr. Georgia Harkness will lead in our worship each day at noon. Dr. C. Oscar Johnson, president of the Baptist World Alliance, will speak to us on "World Baptism." After hearing him I am sure many will plan to attend the Eighth World Congress of Baptists, to be held in Cleveland, July 22-27. This is the centennial of our mission work in Nigeria. Miss Mary Ellen Wooten, of Abokuta, will give us the latest word on this celebration. Mrs. Frank Laubach will share with us her experiences as she and her husband have worked in behalf of the "silent billions."

Make your plans now to attend this meeting! The Sheraton Hotel will be head-

Come to the W.M.U. Annual Meeting to be held in the Medinah Temple, Chicago, Illinois, Monday and Tuesday, May 8 and 9

quarters for Woman's Missionary Union. Our meetings will be held in the Medinah Temple, just a few blocks from the Sherraton. The Illinois Woman's Missionary Union has been working hard for months to see that our every need is met. For the sake of our Woman's Missionary Union and for your own sake will you meet us in Chicago?

CHRIST IN YOUR HOME

by Mrs. E. A. Gillis

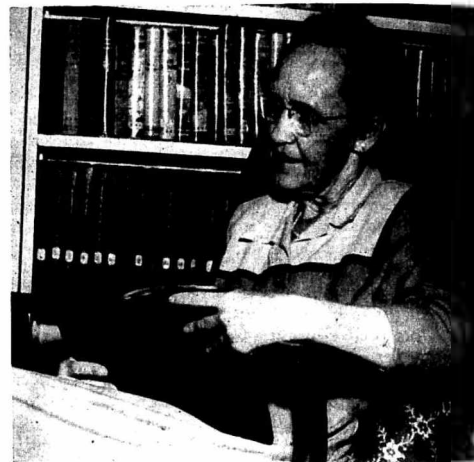
I feel that the greatest force which a woman can have in her home is the presence and power of Christ. If he is with us, no adversity, no trial, no difficulty will wreck or destroy that home. On the contrary, its foundation will be stronger, its outlook more cheerful, its hope for the future brighter.

The home is the bulwark of society, the fountain from which the church draws its life. There are homes in our land which represent society's decay. There are homes which must draw from the church instead of contributing to it. But these are not homes where Christ is known, where the Master is King, these are not homes where Jesus dwells.

I thank God for the presence of Jesus in my home. Without him to comfort me, without his power to guide my boys and girls, without his example to inspire us, I do not know what my home might have been. But we did have Christ, and Christ made our home.

When my husband and I started our home, now more than forty years ago, we built that home within the church, and we let the church's influence permeate it. Now we cannot but be thankful that it has been so. The years have passed, but there is still a sweet perfume which hangs about them as of flowers that one presses within a book, preserving the sweet scent of the life that was in them. And this is the memory of the past, and of the presence of Christ in our lives and home. As one renews flowers in a vase, so does one renew from day to day the sweetness of the presence of Christ in the home, until the air of every nook and corner is charged with the fragrance of his abiding.

My word of testimony for Southern Baptist women is, let Christ dwell in your home. If he is in your home, your children will be blessings, your own life will be enriched by his healing presence, and the community will be better because you have lived in it.



Fort Worth Star-Telegram

Mrs. E. A. Gillis, Fort Worth, Texas, mother of six children of her own and of eight others whom she temporarily adopted, was chosen American Mother-of-the-Year by the Golden Rule Foundation, New York, in 1949. Her son, Carroll O. Gillis, is one of our missionaries to Mexico.

MAY 1950

ROYAL SERVICE

Volume 44, Number 11

Woman's Missionary Union, Auxiliary to the Southern Baptist Convention

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OUR COVER—Mrs. Kenneth Walden reads God's Word over the amplifier. We join with her in praying that the gospel may reach all people far and near. Our prayers draw our tithes and offerings out of our purses.

What a Lift!

by W. H. Carson

PORT HARCOURT, NIGERIA, WEST AFRICA
Photos courtesy of the author

OFTEN in English West Africa and in the British Isles, auto drivers will stop along beside you when you are walking in the same direction they are going and ask, "May I give you a lift?"

In the crowded city of Port Harcourt, Nigeria, the Nigerian Baptist Mission and I had one of the greatest, highest, and most far reaching lifts imaginable.

"Are you going toward the radio station?" asked a nicely dressed African, as he put his head in the window while I was parked in front of our Baptist Press.

"No, but I am going in the same direction as the railway station and will be glad to take you as far as I go," was my answer.

"Thank you," he said as he climbed into the car.

I asked what his work was and if he were with the government.

He replied, "I am manager of the radio re-broadcasting station where you live."

Then I knew that I had misunderstood his first question. He had not said railway station. He had asked if I was going near the broadcasting station.

May I pause in the story just long enough to tell you that for a long while my wife and I had been praying for some opportunity to speak for God and to read portions of his word over a British radio? There is so little religious knowledge and teaching allowed to come over, even on Sundays. But there is close restriction by Foreign Broadcasting Companies as to any kind of religious services being put on except a program of the religion of that country. More than once religious leaders have been refused when they asked the English officers here in Port Harcourt for such a privilege.



Mr. and Mrs. Carson pause for the cameraman before boarding the plane which took them to Port Harcourt

We had not driven far on that morning when the manager was used of God to express in a statement the direct answer to our prayer.

Said he, "I have been wanting to come to see you to ask if you could render us some help by giving us a sermon or by conducting a regular religious service over the radio."

Of course I assured him that nothing would make me happier, especially if I could be of any service. I also went on to say that he could contact me and let me know when he was ready.

He shot back, "What about next Sunday evening?"

"Well," I said, "this is Friday and that is a quick order but let me think." Oh! was I to miss such a chance?

While I was thinking, he almost submerged me completely with, "The English District Officer always asks to see the manuscript."

"Would a sermon and an address which we tried to deliver at our recent Baptist Convention do you?" I asked, "I have that already in typewritten form."

"That will be all right. Send the manuscript along and we shall expect you Sunday evening. Take as long as you like," he said as we parted.

On the following Monday morning he called at our home and spoke encouragingly of the service and program. But he startled me once more by asking: "Can we not make it a regular and a permanent thing for Sunday evenings? We would

rather like to make it daily. In any case could you not give me a short service each morning?"

Fencing again for time, I told him that I had heard in America a man who, for fifteen minutes each morning, read without comment a portion of the Old Testament and one of the New. I came down heavily on those words "without comment." I did this because I feared the treacherous ground of trying to please the entire public.

When we tell you further that this kind African manager is a member of the Roman Catholic Church, you will see how much more this all seems like a miracle.



Missionary Carson and Radio Station Manager J. S. B. Arimah before the mike

"We would like for you to begin that at 11 a. m. tomorrow. Can you?"

God had used meager human agencies to do what would have been to us impossible. To him our hearts of gratitude go up. I confess that even after eight months I am still walking somewhat as in a dream about it all.

As we continue to put the praise and glory in the sacred place where it belongs, may we give a few comments and appraisals of the fruits of this radio effort.

THE first week an Assyrian, who is either a Mohammedan or a Roman Catholic, called the station and asked whose phonograph record that was that had just been played. "It is called, 'Softly and Tenderly Jesus is Calling.'" He was told that it belonged to the Baptist Mission. He immediately came to us and said he wanted to

borrow it long enough for his children to learn the tune and copy the words. We lent him not only that one but a half dozen others. Other Lebanese and Assyrians tell us they listen in regularly. We tremble sometimes as we think that perhaps this is the first time they ever heard the reading of the Word of God. They tell us they rejoice in the gospel.

Africans sometimes stop us on the streets and in the work places commenting on the morning devotional program. They say they especially enjoy the music, which is of simple old-fashioned hymns. One African said, "A passage you read last week settled once for all a matter that has for a long time troubled me. Thank you."

White government officials, scientists and managers of the trading firms say they do not like to miss the morning devotions. We had a bit of trouble with the microphone two mornings and our program was omitted.

"What was the matter with the devotions this morning and yesterday? I listen in (Please turn to page 20)"

The radio station's staff includes top row left to right, Mr. Arimah and Mr. M. I. Ibuso, managers; bottom row, Mrs. S. O. Uzoma, wireless monitor and announcer; Mr. J. O. Osagu, acting senior wireless monitor and announcer; and Mr. S. E. Akpan, linesman grade two



SAVED to serve through radio

by Marjorie Jacob Caudill

DOMINGO FERNANDEZ was sentenced to death in Franco Spain for preaching the gospel. His one consuming desire and prayer was that somehow God might spare him for further service. The hand of the Lord stayed the hand of the executioner and a life was truly "saved to serve." Such are the providences of God.

Forced to leave Spain immediately, Domingo Fernandez returned to Cuba. There he had spent several years of his youth and there he had come to know the gospel.

He became an evangelist among the Baptist churches of western Cuba and later a pastor. His deep understanding of the sustaining presence of God in the midst of danger and suffering help to make his message powerful and gripping.

During the final illness of Dr. M. N. McCall, superintendent of our work in Cuba, Mr. Fernandez was asked to supply as radio preacher for the Baptist hour. This is broadcast over RHC, the great Blue Network radiating from Havana. His messages were well received. People felt that he was God's man for the Baptist hour. If there is an interruption in the Sunday morning broadcasts, the studios of RHC are flooded with letters and telegrams asking why the Baptist hour was not heard.

God is certainly using Domingo Fernandez to give the gospel to Cuba and other Latin American countries.

A group from the church in Quiebra Hacha decided to visit a nearby town to see about opening a mission. "Are there any evangelical services being held in this town?" they asked.

"The only thing we know of is a group

that gathers in a certain home every Sunday morning at eight o'clock to hear Domingo Fernandez preach." With such a beginning it was easy to open a mission in that town.

A young man in San Juan y Martinez, although reared in a Christian home, had drifted away from God and the church.

He married and had two children, then sickness and sorrow came to his family. A message of Domingo Fernandez made him realize he needed God. One day he sat in the bus beside a Baptist pastor, Reverend Medina. After their talking together, the young man told him he wanted to be baptized. He has been a faithful church member.

A woman in Victoria de las Tunas was recently converted. She rejoiced in the belief that her husband had been converted on his sick bed by hearing the

messages of Domingo Fernandez over radio. Though the husband had always been an ardent Catholic of the traditional type, he died a saved man.

A Baptist man in a remote mission in the interior was anxious to hear the Baptist hour but had no radio. He decided to ask a Catholic family living nearby if they would let him go to their home every Sunday morning at eight o'clock to hear the broadcast. Because of a long-standing friendship they said for him to come. Naturally, they could not help hearing the gospel messages themselves. "Now," writes the dear old Baptist brother, "if because of illness or bad weather I can't get to my friends' house to hear the Baptist hour, my friends put it on just the same and the whole family listens."

A group of Presbyterians and one Baptist



DOMINGO FERNANDEZ

tist boy, an R.A., carried a sick friend some distance to the nearest battery radio in the country so that he might hear the gospel message. They wrote in a joint letter to Reverend Fernandez: "Pray with us that this sick friend will accept Christ as Saviour."

OTHER testimonies taken from the many letters which Brother Fernandez receives every week make our hearts to rejoice. They say:

"It was you who taught me the meaning of the new birth."

"Your messages are a great inspiration to me. Won't you go or send some Baptist brethren to talk with my relatives on Carrales Street in Havana?"

"I live in the hills of Trinidad far from any evangelical church or mission I hear your broadcasts every Sunday morning over my battery radio. Your message today

was like refreshing water in the desert."

"A printer in our town liked your sermon last Sunday so much that he wants you to send us a copy of it so he can print several thousand copies of it as a tract."

"I am a barber and a deacon in the Baptist church. Across the street from my barber shop is a cafe. Every Sunday morning I put the Baptist hour on my radio as loud as I can, so the people in the cafe can hear."

"My wife and I get up early every Sunday to kneel and pray for you."

Letters come from all parts of the island as well as from Tampa, Key West, Miami, San Salvador, Nicaragua, etc. One woman flew over from Key West one Sunday morning to meet Brother Fernandez personally.

Surely God is using the air waves and the consecrated heart and voice of Domingo Fernandez to bring men unto himself.

May WORLD COMRADES starts a picture story



Irvin Grigg

Debby is only a Sunbeam baby, but she joins Becky and Randy as mother reads a story from *WORLD COMRADES* at bedtime. All the Debbys and Beckys and Randys,

all the Joans and Marys are going to be so pleased and surprised. Beginning in May *WORLD COMRADES*, the life of Lottie Moon will be told month by month in pictures. Be sure your young daughter has a subscription and will get in on the first installment. For the young lady in your family there is *THE WINDOW OF Y.W.A.*, and for your son, *AMBASSADOR LIFE*. Each subscription is \$1 a year. Order from Woman's Missionary Union, 1111 Comer Building, Birmingham 3, Alabama.

Radio Ministry in Hawaii

by Hannah Plowden

One Sunday morning, a man whom I had never seen before came into my Sunday school class. As opportunity arose, he added to the discussion mature Christian information. That was surprising to me for at that time the class was made up of people of Buddhist background who were just beginning to study the Bible.

After class, the visitor told me this story. He had heard Southern Baptist Missionary Rev. Victor Koon over the radio and had written him that he did not know that there was anyone in the islands who preached such a clear, fundamental, Christian message. He was a Christian but not a member of any church. He had withdrawn from the small sectarian group in which he was saved because they discarded the teaching of practically all of the Bible except the book of Acts. He felt that they were in error and being unable to change them, he had withdrawn from them. He

Happy Hawaiian children wait their picture taken with their loved missionary for they are so glad she is there



Hannah Plowden has traveled far from her native South Carolina and served the Lord in many ways. A missionary to China, teacher at New Orleans Seminary and now a missionary in Hawaii

said that he always listened to the Old-Fashioned Revival Hour and wrote often to Dr. Charles Fuller who had sent him much helpful counsel. He spoke of his efforts at soul-winning and personal testimony, but said he was lonely for Christian fellowship. He invited Mr. Koon to come to Maui and hold services there, and wrote of the great need on that island.

Mr. Koon had replied to him immediately telling him of the work that was then being done on the island of Maui, about thirty-five miles from his town, and introduced him to the workers there. That very next Sunday, he had come to our services. He found great joy in this Christian fellowship and asked for church membership. The following Sunday his wife, also a mature Christian, came and asked for membership. After careful examination, they were baptized into the membership of the Kahului Baptist Church, Maui.

Because of the distance and the expense, the family does not come often to worship in Kahului. At Christmas, Easter, most observances of the Lord's supper, deaths and births and all of the most sacred experiences of life, they come to our church or the members of our church go to them. Many cottage prayer meetings have been held in their home where they gather friends and sometimes relatives to enjoy the missionaries' comfort, encouragement and teaching from God's Word. Some day, we trust that we will have a church on that side of the island of Maui. In the meantime, this witness won through the Baptist Hour of Hawaii will continue to keep this needy area upon our hearts.



Mrs. Soren, wife of pastor First Baptist Church, Rio, and daughter broadcast

Radio is the ideal for spreading the glad tidings of salvation in Christ Jesus, especially in a country like Brazil where the population is scattered, the number of workers all too few, and travel, except expensively by plane, so slow and hard. The radio is effective even beyond the printed page, for alas, only about one fourth of the population can read. "Belief cometh of hearing," so let us thank God for this modern invention which enables so many to hear and to find salvation.

Baptist State Boards and individual churches are putting on radio programs in increasing numbers. The Brazilian Home Mission Board maintains a 15-minute program twice a week over one of the larger stations. The Mission Board promises a copy of the message and other literature to those who will write in. The response has been most gratifying, showing the wide spread ministry of this phase of the work.

At least two families have been converted through hearing the gospel only over the radio, and it is impossible to say how many have been introduced to the gospel message through this medium. One young pastor says he heard of this way of salvation for the first time on the radio. He was feeling very sad over the death of his little daughter and seeking diversion turned on his radio. By chance he heard the Home Mission program. The moment was well timed for he needed comfort and hope which he found in the gospel message. Such incidents are repeated many times over.

From a tuberculosis sanitarium a patient wrote to the Mission Board saying he was

Sounding Forth the Word of the Lord in Brazil

by Ruth M. Randall

a Christian and that he and others listened regularly to the radio program. His Bible was the only one in the hospital and he asked for a gift of New Testaments. The Board sent copies of the four Gospels, promising that those who read the Gospels would be given a New Testament, and on completing the reading of the New Testament would receive Bibles. Ten patients qualified for Bibles. The report comes from another TB hospital that the patients hear the program regularly.

A letter came from a leper colony saying three patients were Baptists and that a large group always listened to the program. In another leper colony the number of converts has reached nineteen and in another twenty-nine. Baptist churches have been organized in these last two. Think what a radio means for such forgotten men. A really good machine was given to one of these colonies by a man who parted with the better of two machines. Someone pointed out to him that the old one would do. "What if I were a leper," he replied. There was nothing more to be said.

The Board distributes small radios as funds permit to representative families in far-off villages and on remote ranches where because of the share-cropper system quite a congregation can be assembled.

To meet increased costs of radio work a campaign was put on in the Brazilian Baptist churches to get people to pay for one radio minute at \$2 a minute. The response was very good. A minute isn't a very great space of time but it can make an eternity of difference in someone's life.



The Duval family around the radio that brought them the gospel

Gretan Photo

"...connaître l'amour du Christ..."

by Rev. M. G. Fall

JUNIUS MILLET felt his need of God. Somehow he had not been able to find him through the Catholic religion of his French-speaking family in south Louisiana. Stationed with the U. S. Army in the Hawaiian Islands, he began his independent search.

First he ordered a book which had been described in the advertisement as spiritually helpful. The book contained many scripture references. Junius borrowed a Bible and studied every passage that had been pointed out. He bought a Bible of his own and read it every day. The more he studied the teachings, sermons and promises of the Word of God the more real God seemed to him. But there was something missing. Junius knew he was not saved.

Then Junius came home to Gonzales, Louisiana, and heard the French Radio broadcasts. His need of Christ became urgent. Through the radio preaching of the French ministers, Junius found the answer to his need. He came "...to know the love of Christ..." (Eph. 3:19).

French radio missions started four and a half years ago when Mrs. Rene Brou-

sard of Abbeville, Louisiana, who had been a Catholic gave \$200 as a tithe from an inheritance. Now radio carries the gospel message to more than 100,000 French-speaking Americans in south Louisiana.

Rev. M. G. Fall of the Abbeville Baptist Church, where Mrs. Broussard is a member, discussed the need of Baptist French preaching with the French preachers and missionaries and found them eager to spread their work.

At first Rev. A. D. Mardry, missionary to the French, with years of experience in south Louisiana helped Reverend Fall. Then in a meeting at Crowley on August 14, 1945, a Baptist French Radio Committee was formed.

Enough money and pledges from churches were secured to contract for one thirty-minute weekly program over station KVOL, Lafayette, at a cost of \$16 per broadcast. Answers to advertisements and news articles in *The Baptist Message*, Louisiana state paper, and a \$1000 from the W.M.U. state mission offering made it possible for the committee to increase the radio time in January, 1946, to two thirty-minute programs each week.

Mrs. B. F. Chaffin of Grand Cove, Louisiana, provided Bibles to send to listeners requesting them. Hundreds of Bibles have been sent into homes where no Bible had ever been. The Home Mission Board recently sent 144 Bibles.

Now Baptist French broadcasts are heard once each week over eight stations, including Lafayette, New Orleans, New Iberia, Alexandria, Crowley, Opelousas, Abbeville and Houma.

The work has been supported by W.M.U. state mission gifts, the state mission board, offerings of churches, individuals and organizations. French radio seems to have grown faster and to have been more

far-reaching than any other missionary operation in Louisiana. Conversions and baptisms are being reported regularly by the French pastors.

Junius' father, Zeb Millet, also accepted Jesus as Saviour. Mr. Millet who was very ill died before he was baptized. But Junius was baptized. Other members of the Millet family are coming to know the Saviour, too, for they see in Junius a new person, redeemed by grace. French radio messages helped him to find God.

Radio is bringing to the French-speaking people in Louisiana knowledge of "the love of Christ."

Three Lawbreakers Become Lightbearers

by Carlos Paredes, home missionary in Austin, Texas

Three middle-aged men crossed the Rio Grande River illegally from Mexico seeking work. They were employed on one of the fruit farms in the valley near San Benito, Texas. These men could not go into town, because they feared the Border Patrol; so their only source of entertainment was a small radio provided by the ranch owner.

One Sunday afternoon as they were resting and listening to the radio they heard for the first time our radio program, "The Gospel in Spanish," over KWBU in Corpus Christi, Texas. During the week they were restless and eager to hear another gospel message. After these men had heard the second sermon over the radio, they became conscious of their sin and need of salvation. They left the ranch that Sunday afternoon intending to hitch-hike to Corpus Christi and talk about their spiritual problems with Rev. Carlos Paredes, the preacher they had heard on the air.

While these three men were walking through the streets of San Benito they stopped in a grocery store to buy something to eat. In the store they met a cordial man who introduced himself to them. As they talked they told their new friend where they were going and why.

The man at the store shouted with joy as he explained to the strangers that he was a Baptist and knew the preacher and also heard the program regularly. He told them that he was a deacon in the local Mexican Baptist church and would like for them to meet his pastor.

That night the three men made a public profession of faith.

These three strangers went back to their native town in old Mexico and there they have shared the light of Christ with their families and are active in their Baptist church.

Letter-ettes

MISSION GROWS FAST IN HAWAII from Bonnie Jean Ray

Here I am on a new field—Waialae Baptist Church, Honolulu. I am beginning to feel a bit at home although I miss my regular work in China.

This church was a mission of Olivet church until last December 4 when it was organized into a church. There were forty-seven in prayer meeting last Friday evening. Isn't that promising?

HOPE FOR HOSPITAL from Franklin T. Fowler, M. D.

We are all thrilled and very grateful for the progress of our Baptist hospital in Asuncion. We broke ground the first of the year while Dr. Merrill Moore was visiting us here in Paraguay and the work is moving right along in spite of the scarcity of materials and other difficulties. We hope to be able to inaugurate the hospital before the end of next year.

"SOLID STUFF"

from Mrs. Maxfield (Dorothy) Garrett

Two years and two months living in one city and one house! It's a record for our married life, but it's only when we see how the children have grown that we realize it has been so long. This year Betsy and Bill are attending the school for the children of the occupation.

Our university here in Fukuoka City was chartered in March and is making steady advance academically and spiritually, though we are troubled when people tell us Seinan Gakuin is getting the reputation of being the most Christian university in Japan, for we have a long, long way to go. The junior high school is said to be the best in Fukuoka, and aspires to be the best in Japan. The senior high school is preparing for new advances.

Edwin Dozier held evangelistic meetings for us which helped more than anything that has happened around here for a long time. Students turned to Christ by the dozens and fifties. A group of university

students put themselves on record for life commitment in the ministry.

This thing of raising up evangelists is one of the most important possible now. There is immeasurable opportunity, but there are thousands of towns and villages, communities of thousands and tens of thousands of people, where no Christian work is being carried on. Our Baptist Convention is planning geometrical expansion, and workers are urgently needed. We are praying the Lord of the harvest. Pray with us.

The new missionaries who have come are solid stuff. Someone said our Board must be combing the country to find the cream of America to send to Japan. Send us more of the men and women God has chosen.

DEDICATED BUILDING AND LIVES from Mrs. Lee M. Roebuck

We saw our prayers answered and those of many of our friends in the dedication of the Baptist Indian Mission at Bernalillo, New Mexico, last fall. This building was made possible by gifts of Southern Baptists through the Home Mission Board.

The theme of Dr. Round's message for the dedication service was "material blessings should be used for spiritual service." Brother C. W. Stumph, read the story of Jacob's vision at Bethel from Genesis 28.

Dr. Harry P. Stagg assured us of the prayers of New Mexico Baptists and their interest in winning souls to Christ among these first Americans.

As a climax of this historic occasion,

Baptism of father, sister and brother



Baptist Indian Mission reads the sign of this center in New Mexico

Adelina Toledo, the first convert in this mission, her brother, Allen, and father, Jose Rey Toledo, followed the Lord in baptism in the beautiful new baptistry of the mission before over one hundred witnesses. There were Indians present from Jemez, Taos, Santa Ana, Sandia, San Felipe, and other tribes from Albuquerque and Santa Fe missions. There were Spanish and Anglos there. Adelina has already proven her love and loyalty to Jesus by winning her father, two brothers, and several of her cousins and friends of the Jemez Pueblo to Christ.

Jose Toledo gave a wonderful testimony for the Saviour. He told how glad he was to be a Christian in spite of the fact that he had to forsake friends, and even have division in his home because of his Catholic wife and father-in-law. He now has the love and respect of his wife, by living a quiet Christian life and relying on the Holy Spirit in teaching her the true way. Through prayer we believe she will soon be a Christian. He is teacher of art in the government Indian school, teaches in the Sunday school at our Baptist Indian Center, and is counselor of the R.A. chapter.

We praise the Lord that these and other lives are dedicated to be light for him. On the cornerstone of our Baptist Indian Center is written "Jesus, the Light of the World."

THE PARROT KNOWS THE PREACHER from Mrs. John (Mildred) Mein

When we were in a country associational meeting in Goiana, an elderly Christian and his wife entertained us in their humble home. Since the home was childless they had numerous pets to which they gave

their attention and among them was a clever talking parrot. The couple made their living by creating fresh meat out in the back yard. The parrot who lived in the front room learned that the pastor's arrival for his monthly visit brought the family on the run into the house, so when he was lonesome he'd sing out loudly, "the pastor has arrived." The old couple would come expectantly, only to discover that the parrot had deceived them. When we think of all the Christians over North Brazil who also live expectantly for a pastor's arrival but who wait in vain, year after year, we redouble our efforts to help young men whom God has called, prepare to answer these needs.

"SWEETER AS THE DAYS GO BY" from Theresa Anderson

Before we left China all of us missionaries were faced with the turmoil of decisions which might change the whole course of our lives. "To go or not to go? That was the question!" Human fears were very unimportant, but the will of God became a precious reality. The one thing that never ceased to amaze me during those days was the fact that many hearts could how in prayer over the same decision, and then rise to go in many different directions. That is the mystery of God's dealings with men!

I came to Baguio with our four Chinese teachers who had come from Peking, expecting to spend a brief interim period concentrating on the task of converting my inadequacy even at saying "sweet nothings" in Chinese into a real ability to express with ease and fluency the things that really count for eternity. Little did I realize then that this period would be extended to a year, and even more. If I should choose one word which, more nearly than any other would characterize this year for me, that would be *study*. Except in a few rare cases, Chinese is just not learned any other way, and I don't happen to be one of those exceptions.

The Lord has been exceedingly gracious in opening up opportunities here for an organized work among the Chinese people in Baguio. Even as we study, we can use what we are learning for his glory.

Is this your question?

by Mrs. George R. Ferguson

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY FOR KENTUCKY W.M.U.

Our Y.W.A. was organized after the beginning of the year. Is it possible for it to be considered A-1 during this first year?

Your organization can fulfill all the standard of excellence requirements from the time of its organization but it could not make up the phases of work missed before the Y.W.A. was started. Our W.M.U. standard of excellence is based on an entire year's work. Organize, begin your work with the standard of excellence in mind and you will be ready for a continuous A-1 record when you have a full year of work to report.

May a woman who is a Seventh-Day Adventist become a member of a circle of the W.M.S.?

Naturally a Woman's Missionary Society's first enlistment duty is to the Baptist women of its church and congregation. If a woman who is a Seventh-Day Adventist wants to come to the W.M.S. circle, she would be welcomed. Naturally she would not become an officer or a chairman of a leading committee. Her interests would preclude the possibility of her holding a major office. Perhaps there are few Seventh-Day Adventists where you are and the person feels the need of Christian fellowship. She comes understanding that she is coming to a Baptist meeting, of course.

In our circle we have a short devotional, regular order of business and mission study. Approximately how much time should be given to business? We have all the circle officers and chairmen; I am circle chairman. I try to crowd the business into ten or not over fifteen minutes and I feel there needs to be a little more time for deliberation of such reports as community missions, etc. How much time should be given to mission study?

You are quite wise in trying to hold the

time for your business to a minimum. It is more interesting to do the business with as much dispatch as possible. Of course, you must have time enough to do

what needs to be done with thoroughness so that everyone understands what has been done. There is not any set rule about how much time should be given to business or how much to mission study. Sometime you may need to give an entire circle meeting to the devotional and the business. At another time there might be little business and you could give the major amount of time to mission study. You can continue the study of your book as long as is necessary to finish it up in adequate fashion. Naturally you would want to talk with your mission study teacher, so that she would not be expecting half an hour or forty minutes when she was only going to get five or ten. You and the mission study teacher can work this out in happy fashion.

Should the pastor's wife be placed in a circle or, as the president does, visit all the circles?

This would depend on the particular place where the pastor's wife could help the most and her desire. She might wish to organize and develop some special new circle by belonging to it. She might wish to become better acquainted with all the women by visiting the circles in turn.

If my husband tithes the family income can my children be reported as tithers?

Tithing is an individual matter between the steward and God. One cannot tithe in another's name any more than one can accept salvation for another or breathe for another. Children can be given an allowance, and be taught to want to tithe all money that passes through their hands. This is part of their Christian training. They could not really know the joy of tithing by having their Daddy do it for them. Allowances for young children should be small and they should learn to

Opportunities for Witnessing Through Hospital Visitation

BY BESSIE MAE ICE, ILLINOIS

Each girl at the Woman's Missionary Union Training School has dedicated her life to fulfill the commission of Christ, "And ye shall be my witnesses." Hospital visitation is among the many and varied ways of witnessing during this preparation period. As we visualize the activities of Jesus' early ministry here on earth, we quickly notice his personal touch in dealing with people and his great concern in healing those with physical infirmities. Recall how he gave sight to the blind, made the lame walk, cast out demons, cleansed the lepers and healed a host of others. Recall also when he called the disciples and sent them out that it was for the purpose of preaching, teaching and healing.

Even though all of the girls at W.M.U.T.S. do not have the opportunity of witnessing through ministry to the sick, a great many of us do. First, there is the group enrolled in the clinical training class. They do more than just study in the classroom; they spend four hours a week in the General Hospital actually ministering to the needs of the patients. They have opportunity for personal witnessing as they go about these tasks and have the privilege of showing to the patients the spirit of kindness that springs from the love of Christ in one's heart. As a further ministry in the General Hospital two of

(Continued from page 14)

give their parents an account of the way they spend their allowances as part of learning to handle money. Children in W.M.U. organizations learn about tithes and offerings and faithful stewardship through the stewardship education plans. The Tithers Pledge Cards for Junior and Intermediate G.As. and R.As. and for Y.W.As. have a record space for "How my Money Comes and Goes." Talk to your child's counselor about these plans of stewardship education.



our students visit in the wards each Sunday morning.

Remembering the words of our Saviour, "Suffer the little children and forbid them not to come unto me," some students go in his name each Sunday morning to Kosair Hospital for crippled children in the city of Louisville. The children who are able to attend Sunday school eagerly wait for the girls to arrive. They are divided into different age groups where the worship period and classes are conducted in much the same manner as in any Sunday school department. After the class period the teachers visit the children who are unable to attend the classes. These children enjoy the Bible and prayer period and are always watching for the bedside visitors.

On a hill a few miles out of the city is a large tuberculosis sanitarium where personal witnessing is done each Sunday morning by another group from the W.M.U. Training School. We seek to bring a ray of sunshine and hope to the patients as we visit individually from room to room. As we read God's Word and pray with them, we trust that the Holy Spirit may speak peace to troubled hearts. It is our prayer that we may be able to point many to Christ. We leave with each one we visit a copy of a weekly paper which we prepare for them. This little paper includes Scripture passages, devotional thoughts for meditation, poetry and other material that would be most helpful in leading them to realize that his presence is ever near.

If you could talk personally with any of these students who have the privilege of visiting in these hospitals, you would rejoice with them over some of the experiences that have come. It is a blessing to each of us to visit in his name, and our prayer is that we may be true witnesses of his love.

Our Young People

BY MARGARET BRUCE

HOW DO YOU SPELL FOCUS?

Perhaps you think that you know how to spell the word, Focus. It's really very simple if you know how. Some spell it with a First, some with a Final. Focus Weeks in some churches precede all others in importance. Exciting plans are made which cause the young people to be more interested in their missionary organizations and help the church and community to know of their splendid work. Do not allow Focus Week for G.As., May 7-13, to slip up on you without making your plans well in advance. If you do, you are sure to spell it with a final and it will come last in your church activities.

It's best to spell Focus with Foremost and Finish. Complete your plans early and see that they are perfectly concluded.

You may spell this special week with Observe or Omit. You may observe the week in an outstanding manner or you may neglect the girls in your church and leave Focus Week out of your calendar altogether. To observe Focus Week in an extraordinary way you will plan for the organization to be recognized by your pastor in the Sunday church services. On Wednesday evening the members of Girls' Auxiliary may have a part in the prayer-meeting hour. With the G.A. Allegiance, Star Ideals and Forward Steps explained parents and unenlisted girls will become enthusiastic about this missionary organization.

Do you spell Focus with the word Carefully or with the word Carelessly? Carefully made plans will include emphases on every phase of the work—a mission study class, a community missions project, stewardship education plans and Forward Steps meetings. You may be ready for a coronation service in your church. If the reviewing council has passed the girls on their work then you can present the arm bands and emblems at a carefully planned serv-

ice. If you have a queen then have a lovely coronation service. Suggested services may be secured free from your state W.M.U. headquarters. May Day, Mother's Day, Orphan's Home Day, Graduation Day and many special days suggest constructive things to do for G.A. Focus Week.

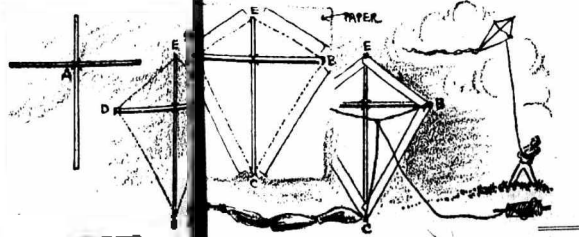
Useful or Useless? Usual or Unusual? Which will your week be? Make it unique, unequalled, unlimited in possibilities, united in every respect.

Satisfying and successful will be your 1950 Girls' Auxiliary Focus Week if you really know how to spell FOCUS.

FOR THE SAND PILE SET

May is a dandy time for kite-flying. The tiny tots like to have a part in this fun, too. Kite-making is as exciting as the flying. You can buy one to use for a pattern and with light-weight sticks, newspaper or wrapping paper, and rags for the tail an assembly line of youngsters can turn out some interesting kites. If the first ones are lop-sided that will be all right. The children are learning to make their play things and will enjoy them more because of this effort. In this day of the dime store our boys and girls need to recover the lost art of working and playing with the simple objects at hand.

Take the kite out to an open space. Push it into the air and run against the wind showing your child how to fly his kite.



Hands Off, Domination, or Guidance?

BY MRS. DOUGLAS HARRIS

"I'll say my own words." With that the four-year-old pulled his hand loose from his mother's and walked down the long stairs alone. This was his answer to mother's coaching him to tell Aunt Helen he had enjoyed the visit in her apartment.

Look at the small boy as he goes. He is your boy. He is neither parrot nor puppet, but an individual, a person in his own right. He is neither his father nor his mother nor any other kin. He is himself. He will say his own words? Yes, but what he says by mouth or by life depends largely on mother and dad.

What is the best policy to follow in

Why, Mommy?

bringing a young life to adulthood? Shall we take a "hands-off" attitude and allow our child to grow up like "Topsy"? That would be easiest. Shall it be domination—"My will over yours. The strength of my personality invading all your thoughts," or shall it be guidance? We all have seen "Topsies" who have reached maturity in the number of years they have lived but in very little else. They are maladjusted to life, unable to accustom themselves to the practical job of living because one or both parents always decided things for them. They are men and women, yet still children—pathetic figures in

Chairmen . . . committee plans

For Stewardship Chairmen . . .

by Mrs. C. D. Creasman

"I have nothing to report." Have you ever heard a remark like that during the business session of a Woman's Missionary Society? Isn't it depressing and really boring when chairman after chairman indifferently says "I have nothing to report"? Surely no stewardship chairman would say such a thing. Of course, back of "nothing to report" is "nothing done." A wide awake, active stewardship chairman will always have something to report.

When a report is called for, the first thing a chairman should do is to tell what she and her committee have done through the month. Perhaps they have given out stewardship literature. Perhaps by visitation or over the telephone, they have made personal contacts on behalf of stewardship. Perhaps they have met together to pray about their stewardship work. Perhaps they have presented stewardship in their circles. Perhaps they have won new tithers. Perhaps they have visited young people's organizations to tell stories or otherwise help with the stewardship education plans. Perhaps they have contacted counselors to learn how the stewardship education plans are progressing in the different organizations. Any of these activities would give the stewardship chairman something worthwhile to report.

This reporting offers opportunity for the stewardship chairman to promote future activities. With the mission study chairman she may be planning a study of one of the stewardship books. She may be planning to have stewardship presented in some attractive way in each circle. She may have a stewardship poster to present or stewardship literature to give out. From time to time she will want to present the Stewardship Covenant Cards, offering opportunity for new tithers to sign them. Sometimes the stewardship chairman may

vary her report by giving a bit of instruction about stewardship. She may repeat a Bible passage, read a poem, tell a story, relate a personal experience, give an apt quotation. If the devotional programs, "We Have a Treasure" are not being used in some other way, the stewardship chairman may select from them some inspirational thought to give when making her report.

Of course these reports must not be long. Just a minute or two is all the time which can be given to each chairman. A business meeting may become tiresome if reports are too long. All these suggestions cannot be used every month. But the alert stewardship chairman will have something ready each month to make her report interesting, informing and inspiring. By so doing she will be a good steward of her reporting opportunities.

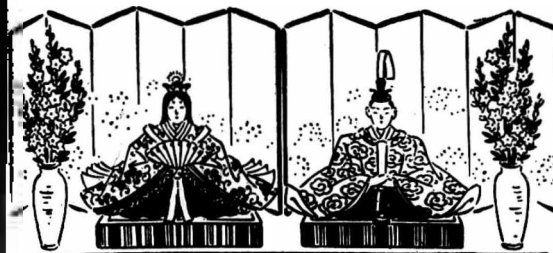
. . . Mission Study Chairmen

Nobody ever does too much mission study. Keep classes always busy in your society. Do you have circle mission study? Or bring your entire society together for each study course? Of course, sometimes one way and sometimes another—variety pays in zealous interest.

What to study now? You have used your home mission series—"The Prophet of Little Cane Creek" on mountain missions, "Buried . . . Living" on rural missions, "Heirs of the Soil" on life and needs of Spanish-speaking people in U.S.A. Each of these three books presents a special home mission field to you. Study all three. See page 58 in your 1950 W.M.U. Year Book for names of books on prayer, missionary message of the Bible, stewardship, community missions, missionary education of young people, missionary biography and W.M.U. history and methods.

"Books are keys to wisdom's treasures"—study mission books.

Bolivar, Missouri W.M.U. had an un-



The old day in Japan gives way to Japan's New Day

usual time with its study of "Japan's New Day." Rev. Knox Lambert, the pastor, did the teaching but the women prepared a Japanese dinner according to recipes from Japan. A sergeant friend of the W.M.U. president, Mrs. Ruckman, sent her directions about the meal which a Japanese woman gave to him.

There were decorations and Japanese costumes and various articles from Japan borrowed from townspeople who had been "over there" or had relatives there in the war and occupation. Bread sticks stood up in the glasses; salad was shredded cabbage with small fish. There were raw fruits, rice oriental style, agemono vegetables, sukiyaki, almond cakes, hot green tea. That's mission study they literally "eat up." You could have it too. Recipes? See: "Fun and Festival from Japan," price 35¢. Worth all the work? Mrs. Erma Hatfield, mission study chairman, who should know, reports "We were so thrilled over our mission study we thought others might enjoy knowing about it too." That sounds as if she thought the preparations a good investment. There were some 200 out and their Lottie Moon Christmas Offering started at \$500 that night.

Is what you are doing in mission study matching the tremendous opportunities on mission fields?

. . . Community Missions Chairmen

by Edith Stokely

Have you studied your community to see if there is a need for mission Sunday school classes? When you took a religious census, did you find whole neighborhoods

where the children and adults attend no Sunday school or church? When you visited to invite them to attend your church, did they respond to your invitation? If not, perhaps they could be reached through a mission Sunday school in their own neighborhood.

As a part of its community missions program, one organization began a mission Sunday school in this way: (1) The chairman talked with the pastor of the plans and was assured of the approval of the church. (2) The members visited each home in the selected neighborhood finding out the number of children in each home, if the parents would like for the children to be in Sunday school, and if there would be interest in a Sunday school in that community. (3) The church rented a vacant house in the neighborhood. (4) The house was cleaned and the necessary equipment provided. (5) A return visit was made to each home, inviting both children and parents to Sunday school the following Sunday afternoon. (6) The young women who had volunteered to teach the different classes began their work that first Sunday using the regular Sunday school literature.

The organization of a mission Sunday school of several classes or of only one class is just the beginning. It must be continued consistently with effective teaching and constant visiting from week to week throughout the year. The purpose of the Sunday school is to win children and adults to Christ and to teach them to walk in the way of the Master. Such a work is not finished overnight!

There are opportunities for mission Sunday school classes in a rural area as well as in towns and cities. Throughout our countryside live many families receiving no religious training. Sunday school classes begun in homes not yet reached for Christ can be the means of winning whole families to Christ and to active participation in the life of the rural church.

Our World in Books

BY THELMA BROWN BURLAND

WHAT WOULD YOU DO? by Daniel J. Fleming, Friendship Press, \$2.25.

"What would you do when Christian ethics conflict with standards of non-Christian cultures?" Dr. Fleming here presents some of the knottiest problems that ever faced Christians in lands dominated and governed by non-Christians.

For instance, you are invited to eat in a certain African village. Nothing but a dish covered with all sorts of ants is served. Would you blow the ants off, or close your eyes and eat? Should you risk letting your children play with native children who may have trachoma or other diseases?

What about the observance of Sunday in lands where the very existence of laborers and their families depends upon his work on that day? Have you considered the hardship and often disaster that befall discarded wives in polygamous countries where the converted husband is taught to put away all except the first wife? In most cases she did not bear him the male heir so important to the family.

In this book, Dr. Fleming, out of his vast personal experience and worldwide travels has recounted true incident after incident from Africa, the Orient and other lands to show the problems which missionaries meet. He does not ever dogmatically answer these questions, or suggest solutions until the last chapter. There he points to the teachings of Jesus for principles that should be the basis for all decisions.

Although written for missionaries going to other countries and to mission secretaries there is much here that applies to us at home. For example the chapter on employer-servant relations may make us feel uncomfortable as also parts that pertain to racial and social relations.

This will be a helpful book to all who plan talks or programs. It should be in every church library.

VOICELESS LIPS by Nell Warren Outlaw, illustrations by Novie Moffat Arhenhold, Broadman Press, \$2.

Have you ever looked at flowers and thought of some trait or quality? Mrs. Outlaw has too. In this unusually beautiful book she has developed twenty-five short but deeply spiritual essays each caught from the lips of some lovely well known flower. Some of the blossoms have been frequently linked with the characteristics on which she has based her messages. It is generally said that the lily denotes purity and the violet humility. We often say "pansies for thoughts." But had you associated *obedience* with the golden marigold? or *dignity* with the iris?

To enhance the charm of this book Novie Moffat Arhenhold has headed each chapter with dainty floral illustrations. The exquisitely illustrated jacket, the delicate lavender end papers, reminding of old-fashioned wall paper, the deep violet cover stamped in bold gold combine to make a book that will be a joy forever to keep or give away.

It is safe to prophesy that *Voiceless Lips* will be for years, the impulse for countless talks and will inspire each reader to find additional messages in blooming plants in her own or other gardens.

To Mrs. Outlaw, whose first book, *And Certain Women* has also been a blessing, we owe another debt of gratitude for this gracious and reverent use of her pen.

WOMAN, HER MISSION, HER POSITION AND MINISTRY, by P. B. Fitzwater, Eardmans, 1949, \$1.

Here is a brief study of the scriptural teachings pertaining to woman, by a professor in Moody Bible Institute.

Realizing that the future of society, the church and the nation depends upon what women do, Dr. Fitzwater has carefully examined the Old and New Testaments. Per-

haps some will not agree with one or two interpretations, although he has abstained from personal comments or deductions and has set forth in brief concise form what God has revealed.

This little book should challenge women of today to devote their time and talents to the solution of many grave problems that confront our generation both in and out of the home.

CHRISTIAN WORLD FACTS No. 30, 1950 edition.

Each fall, the Foreign Missions Conference of North America publishes a most interesting annual. It is a 96-page paper bound booklet similar in size and make-up to the Readers' Digest.

In it are anecdotes, digests of addresses, excerpts from letters, paragraphs from missionary journals and papers and other published or unpublished news all pertaining to missions from all parts of the world.



Gondnight time is prayer time

Program Outline

Scripture reading—Deut. 1:9, Joshua 21:11, 15, Acts 10:2, 16:15.

Song—"Happy Home" or "I've Found a Friend."

Prayer—for missionaries named on prayer calendar and for leadership of Holy Spirit in this meeting

This compilation has many uses. It is fascinating just to read and to compare with other information we get from various countries, for this is inside information, often reporting conditions and trends not found in secular papers. It makes an excellent hostess gift, token for missionary-minded friends, or for pastors who like to add to our own denominational press news.

Another use is to provide authentic information and illustrations for talks, articles and programs.

This 1949-50 edition contains a good many items on Japan but there is much of interest from Africa, Latin America, China, India and other areas. Order from Foreign Missions Conference, 156 Fifth Avenue, New York, price 25¢.

Order all books, except CHRISTIAN WORLD FACTS, from your Baptist Book Store.

Your Circle Program

FAMILY ALTARS

"Altars in the American Home" (see May *Southern Baptist Home Missions*)

"Time Out!" (see May *The Window of YW4*)

Song—"Sweet Hour of Prayer"

"The Family Devotional Life" (see May *Southern Baptist Home Missions*)

"Braille Dots and Eager Fingers" (see May *World Comrades*)

"Air Ambassador" (see May *Ambassador Life*)

See May *The Commission* "Epistles from Today's Apostles" for instances of answered or requested prayer.

Song

It's Happening Now

A \$10,000,000 campaign in Canada and the United States is being carried on this spring to build a university on a beautiful site seventeen miles from Tokyo. It is promoted by a committee of more than one hundred American men and women. A Christian professor of science, Dr. Hachiro Yuasa, is president of this new Christian university. Japan's colleges and universities are operating above capacity. Yet they can take only 430,000 students—about half of one per cent of the population compared with three times that percentage in the U.S.A.

A "new conquest" of South America is urged by Bishop Sante Uberto Barbieri, resident bishop of the River Plate Conference of the Methodist Church in South America. It must "give the people a new interpretation of Christ without the sword and without the thirst for gold, and give them the idea of an individual human dignity for every man and woman in the spirit of God." Bishop Barbieri is on tour of North America.

Dr. Frank Laubach and his literary team are in West Africa again this year. They will work in Liberia, the French Cameroons and other countries. The language specialist for the Committee on World Literacy and Christian Literature is doing follow up work in those countries and Nigeria.

Mukden Medical College has been stricken from the list of Christian colleges sponsored by the China Christian Universities Association of England. During the period when Mukden was cut off from supplies and funds, the college authorities were forced to appeal to the government for help. That help was given, and the whole institution was reorganized as part of the official health service of Manchuria. The college disappeared as a separate entity, and its students were sent to other centers.

The fate of Mukden Medical College can overtake any institution under like

BY MARJORIE MOORE ARMSTRONG

circumstances. The independence and integrity of the Christian colleges depend on continued giving by their friends.

On behalf of the nine-tenths of the world's hungry, ragged, homeless children who have not yet received help of any kind, an effort was launched by Church World Service early this spring. Sixty million boys and girls, according to the United Nations, are in dire need of relief.

The leaders of the mob at Mulcamaya in Bolivia who attacked the Canadian Baptist missionary and his congregation and left eight of them dead last August 8 will be brought to trial this year. Among the most important items of violence is the statement given the court by the widow of one of the laymen, according to a missionary in La Paz. The local priest called to express his sympathy after the massacre. She quoted him as saying, "If I had known your husband was in the group, I would have prevented the killings."

The resignation of Myron C. Taylor as the President's "personal representative" at the Vatican has deluged the White House with mail. The press has been full of statements from those who urge that this "unofficial" ambassadorship be discontinued. These are naturally mostly Protestants. Two facts seem apparent: the pressure on President Truman not to appoint a successor to Mr. Taylor is vocal and well publicized; the pressure on him to continue the office is secret and hidden.

Established in January, the Republic of India, adopted a constitution that recognizes freedom of religion for all its 320,000,000 people. Dr. H. C. Mukherjee, Indian Christian and vice-president of the Constituent Assembly which drew up the document, is said to have worked for these provisions. Israel and Indonesia, two other new nations of the world, made that same recognition.



What is your BWC doing? Tell us about your programs, projects, special meetings and send pictures to add interest. Share your activities and ideas with others.

through designations of the State Mission Offering of the business women.

Scrapbooks and Vitamins

The BWCers of St. Matthews, Ky., gathered together scrapbooks, tracts and tray cards for the Red Cross Hospital there. Through the sponsorship of the circle, vitamins were secured from a wholesale pharmacy and sent to Japan for distribution through Miss Elizabeth Watkins, one of our missionaries.

Cost of One Student

At Louisville, Ky., the Long Run Associational Federation has voted to take as a project the giving of \$200 to Oneida Institute, a mountain school. The fund will cover the cost of one student attending Oneida in 1950.

Lamps and Bedspreads

White Cross work is the news from the BWC Federation of Nashville, Tennessee. In 1949, bedspreads were given to the Mid-State Baptist Hospital Nurses' home. This year the BWCers have decided to place study lamps in the rooms of the nurses' home. Mrs. Edward Chatham, adviser, with the assistance of many other members, has contributed much time in helping at the hospital.

Good Will Center

South Carolina's BWC Federation has taken as a state project this year the launching and maintaining of a Good Will Center at Charleston. Finances will come



How to Prepare your Program

* Your society will find four women older or younger who would like to act out the conversation suggested in "Invisible Bridges," page 24. With careful individual preparation and one practice, they can present the material in this sprightly way. Which four will your program committee choose?

Notice the additional women needed to read, sing, etc. As they begin study and preparation explain that each speech would not need to be memorized, but each will get the general idea with wording similar enough so that speakers can follow without hesitancy. Using their notes, leaflets and references to ROYAL SERVICE will help these women carry their conversation.

The room committee will fix the simple scenery. If desired, add tableaux for the different fields as they are discussed.

If you do not like the playlet, customary series of talks can easily follow the topics outlined by using the parenthetical topics in the body of the playlet instead. Try the playlet and see how much you will enjoy it.

Radio In Missions

Devotional Period—page 30

Radio for Missions?

The Voice of Christian Broadcasting Station in Shanghai

China Can Hear From the Philippines
Listening in the Lands of the Southern Cross

Baptists Broadcast in Brazil
Nigerian Radio Broadcasts the Gospel Prayer

The Radio for French Louisiana
Spanish-speaking People Hear, Too
Radio Valuable in Missions

Singing of fourth verse of "From Greenland's Icy Mountains"

Invisible Bridges

by Earl Hester Trulza

Your Program

Characters: Martha, Helen and Jean are the members of the program committee planning for this W.M.S. meeting. They sit at a table at one side of the platform, with their notes and papers for reference. (They can glance at these for help in giving their conversation.) They have a radio on the table so they can change the dial as indicated.

The center of the platform may be used for series of tableaux if desired. A microphone is there; a real or made up one. The Reader is on the other side of platform, concealed.

Martha, Helen and Jean came in with papers and books as if to continue their work on the program.

Martha: Well, let's get along now on our plans for the May program—Radio in Missions.

Helen: I don't see it. What has radio got to do with missions and with our W.M.S.?

Jean: Why, you remember last month when we learned about presses at work for God, we found out that more than half the people of the world cannot read and there is little Christian literature for those who can read. But they can see and they can hear!

Helen: Oh, you mean they could listen to the radio and hear the gospel? But what would they hear on the radio? Not much that would be very Christian!

Martha: Wait now, let's see about that. Maybe we will find more evangelistic programs than you think both here and overseas too.

Helen: You mean use radio to do missionary work on foreign fields?

Martha: Exactly! And not only radio but also movies, filmstrips, loud-speakers, and pictures of all kinds.

Helen: But wouldn't that be expensive? Having missionary movies and Christian radio programs! Has anything been done yet?

(The Voice of Christian Broadcasting Station in Shanghai)

Martha: First let's see if we can hear from China. (dials radio)

A girl dressed in Chinese gown hangs a placard on the mike, reading "XLAK-3—Shanghai." She represents Miss Pearl Lee who was chief engineer of XLAK-3.

"Miss Lee" or Reader speaks: XLAK-3, the Christian Broadcasting Station of Shanghai was born out of sorrow and despair. When Dr. T. H. Li's wife died, his deep suffering led him to God and a wonderful new experience with Christ. He wanted to share this with all of China. At first he invited friends to his home. Among them was an exchange broker, who suggested a Christian broadcasting station. This Chinese layman not only supported the station but also financed one-fifth of the cost of the Christian programs on a station in Ningpo.

Results went beyond their fondest dreams. Dr. Li received letters from New Zealand, Australia, Japan, and Manchuria, besides many parts of China.

Their programs were traveling invisible bridges reaching beyond China! (Exit Miss Lee.)

Jean: Wasn't that wonderful! To think of Christian programs in Chinese going half around the world! And our pastor speaks to a few hundred at most on Sunday mornings!

Martha: You know I read that this program in Shanghai had been on the air only six weeks when the Bible House reported a sale of six thousand Bibles! That shows how much interest was aroused in Christianity. Unfortunately, when Shanghai fell to the Communists, Christian broadcasting was halted—not because the Communists do not believe in radio—they do!—but because they have their own propaganda.

Helen: Look here, this leaflet says that in

the spring of 1950 construction of a Christian radio station will be started in Korea, at a cost of \$85,000. That amount is enough for a one kilowatt station.

Reader: (with feeling) The iron curtain of the 38th-parallel cannot block the message carried on the air waves. With a five thousand watt transmitter, a large part of the thirty million people in Korea could hear the Christian gospel of hope and love.

(China Can Hear from the Philippines)

A woman in lovely costume of Philippines changes sign "XLAK-3—Shanghai" to posterboard bearing words "Silliman University."

Martha: Even if China's broadcasting is hindered because of communism, China can hear Christian broadcasts from the Philippines. On January 15, Silliman University Christian broadcasting station began sending gospel messages over the air.

Helen: I never heard of that university before.

Jean: Well, it isn't a Southern Baptist school. Fortunately other Christian people help in the business of missions too. Silliman University has a College of Sacred Music which furnishes the hymns for the programs. The vesper service over the air is called "Evening Chimes. I like that, don't you?

Helen: Think of it! People in all these islands can listen to the Christian messages—Even those who live in villages where there is no church and those who

couldn't read the Bible, if you gave them one.

Jean: But does everybody have a radio to listen to as we do in America?

Martha: No, but they are trying to plan to provide radios in quantity for sale cheap or to subsidize their distribution in the islands.

Reader or woman in Philippine costume:

A Silliman alumnus says, "Recently I was in my home town in Leyte, where my family has the only radio set in the whole neighborhood. Almost every evening about a hundred people, old, young, children, women and men, gather in our yard for the only public entertainment they have after the day's work on the farm. When they get the entertainment through a definitely Christ-centered radio broadcast, what a world of good it will bring for our people."

(Listening in the Lands of the Southern Cross)

Martha: Isn't this all amazing! New ears and eyes for kingdom tasks! Canadian Baptists have a radio station in Bolivia, broadcasting in four languages.

Helen: Do you remember reading that no Protestant or Evangelical broadcast of any kind can go on the air either in Argentina or in Peru? The only religious broadcasts allowed there are under Roman Catholic auspices. But those people could hear programs from Bolivia, Colombia, and Ecuador.

Jean: They would be in Spanish, wouldn't they?

Martha: Spanish, English, and two Indian languages: Aymara and Quechua.

Jean: Do you suppose these radio stations have "fans"? Oh, how much divine guidance the staff must need in sending out literature to those who write in after they have heard the broadcast! What a wonderful way to "proclaim to every people, tongue and nation."

Reader: (Recites the Lord's prayer in Spanish as if it were coming over the radio. A high school girl studying Spanish may do this.)

Change the placard on the "mike" to read HCJB La Voz de Los Andes

Martha: I think that most religious

Dr. Ellis Fuller, president, dedicates the FM radio station of Southern Seminary. Seminary choir members are in the background
Courier-Journal and Louisville Times



broadcasts are quite new but one station HCJB has been sending out the gospel by ether waves for 19 years!

Jean: Nineteen years! Which one is that?
Martha: "The Voice of the Andes" in Quito, Ecuador. It began in 1931 when there were only six known receivers in all Ecuador—imagine that! Today there are over 50,000 receiving sets.

Helen: Isn't that the station that helped so much after the terrible earthquake last August?

Martha: Yes, it is. All communication was cut off from Ambato, the city which was the center of the quake. But the portable transmitter of the sound truck of HCJB set up a communication link with Quito, the capital city, by short wave.

When the President of the Republic of Ecuador spoke to his nation, HCJB rebroadcast his message to all the world in the twelve languages used on their station.

Jean: Wasn't that thrilling? I remember hearing the rebroadcast in English over NBC. How close and small the world is! Did you find out what HCJB stood for?

Martha: Yes, Heralding Christ Jesus' Blessings. I am sure the people of Ecuador will want to listen to the programs of HCJB more than ever now for they will feel that the missionary-radio staff is made up of their real friends.

Reader: "The fields are all whitening, and far and wide

The world is awaiting the harvest tide,
But reapers are few and the work is great

And much will be lost if the harvest wait."

Helen: Aren't we Southern Baptists doing anything with radio in these countries south of us? I wish we could afford something like this, don't you?
(Baptists Broadcast in Brazil)

Jean: Let me answer that question. There's an article right here in ROYAL SERVICE by Mrs. John Mein of Recife, Brazil. Her picture is in May *The Window of YWA*, too. (Hold out so others can see.) She tells about the way some

Baptists got the Baptist program from Pernambuco on the air in a new city called Petrolandia. It seems a big river, the San Francisco River, (point out on large map if you wish) has a number of falls, really among the largest in the world. But they have only been harnessed to give power to a few textile factories until about a year ago. Then President Dutra announced a far-reaching federal project for developing one of the biggest hydro-electrical plants in all the world. That meant lots of workmen, technicians, professional men and their families poured into that section. The population tripled, quadrupled and leveled off at ten times the usual population.

But Petrolandia is like every Brazilian town, city or village, it has a public square in the center. And all those Brazilian squares like to have public address systems. People sit in the square and listen to the programs. It is the custom for the entire population to stroll around at dusk and listen to whatever is on the loud-speaker.

There were a few Baptists among all those people who poured into Petrolandia. They wanted some sermons and they thought about the loud speaker. First they prayed. Then after asking the Lord's direction, they boldly approached the city authorities, and asked for the use of the public address system to hear the "Baptist Voice of Pernambuco." That is a weekly broadcast from the distant capital of the state. The city officials were doubtful about letting a "Protestant program" be heard in their city but the believers urged them to try it at least once.

Saturday afternoon at 5:30, that small Baptist group was praying that God would mightily use that program. They were so anxious to hear the preaching of the Word. They had no church nor pastor there and though they were holding services regularly, it was men of their own number without much preparation that were having to do the preaching. The first hymn began. It was just simple gospel music, but it



KYBS Public Relations
Edna Mae Henderson, executive secretary of Texas W.M.U., can speak over Texas' Baptist radio station daily. FM call letters stand for Know Your Baptist Station

sounded beautiful to those who loved the Lord. Then the preacher of that week began his plain but powerful sermon from God's Word. Those in the public square who had never heard the gospel message before thought how good the music was and how interesting the message. So Saturday after Saturday the handful of believers, hungry for spiritual things, await eagerly the broadcast of God's message from the faraway state capital. They say that Baptists all over the state are proud of this weekly half hour program. It is made up of local talent, and is paid for out of their own state convention budget and by special gifts. For five years this Baptist Hour has been heard in all eleven states in North Brazil and in some of the southern states, as it has been sending out the story of salvation by grace to all those who will listen.

Helen: Isn't that wonderful! I'm so grateful for that program, aren't you?

(Nigerian Radio Broadcasts the Gospel)

Martha: Now, let's see what we can find out about Christian broadcasting in Africa, or at least Nigeria where South-

ern Baptists work. (As she talks leafs through ROYAL SERVICE) Here it is, on page 4, an article by W. H. Carson. You know about him (shows picture). He lost his arm on his way to Nigeria and everyone thought he'd come home and not try to be a missionary. But he has gone right on. People say that it is truly electrifying to see him step forward to speak and calmly say "We are a hand short in Africa." He's a great missionary and he's doing some broadcasting. This tells how he got started. (Runs eye along page and picks out major parts of story to tell.)

Helen: The Lord is opening the way for his message to be heard beyond the actual reach of our missionaries, isn't he! I think we ought to stop right now and pray that all our women will understand what good radio can do. Martha, you lead us, will you?

Prayer

Jean: It seems to me the Lord could use radio here in our U.S.A. too, if we would let him. We listen to an awful lot of stuff, don't we? We could be wiser in selecting good programs.

Helen: Have you listened to the Baptist Hour regularly? We try to stop everything for it on Sunday afternoon. I bring the children in and we all listen. It is a blessing.

Martha: Yes, it is. The work of our Southern Baptist Radio Commission is expanding remarkably. Home Missions is using the radio too. Dr. Lawrence speaks and has recordings for The Good News Hour that makes his sermons heard on 60 stations and even up in Alaska.

(The Radio for French Louisiana)

Helen: When I was out in Louisiana they were talking about the twelve Baptist preachers who speak French and were broadcasting there. (Tells about French radio from article, page 10.)

Reader: Read John 3:16 in French (a student or a guest can do this—or some other verse.)

(Spanish-speaking People Hear Too)

Martha: The French people are hearing the gospel and so are those who under-

Visual Aids for May by Mildred Williams

The following projected aids may be used during May to help visualize your programs

INDIVIDUAL SLIDES

These slides may be purchased in cardboard readymounts for 50 cents each

Ha 732 Leaving All to Follow Christ (Matt. 4:22)

Ha 71 Jesus Chooses Peter and Andrew to Help Him (Matt. 4:18-20)

Ha 743 Jesus Chooses the Twelve (Luke 6:13)

Cc 39 Burnand—Go Forth and Preach

Ha 754 Jesus Sends Out His Disciples Two by Two (Matt. 6:7-13)

Ha 51 The Mission of the Apostles (Matt. 28:18-20)

Cc 552 Coppings—Hope of the World

FILMSTRIP

THE FOREIGN MISSION BOARD—The many activities of the Foreign Mission Board are visualized through pictures, maps, and charts. Baptist opportunities and responsibilities in world missions are emphasized. 53 single frames; black and white; purchase price \$2.50. One 16", 33 1/3 r.p.m.

record; rental, \$1. purchase price, \$7.50, \$7.50.

MOTION PICTURES

OUT OF THE DUST—A practical-minded businessman meets a Cuban missionary, and is shown the results of Christian missions in Cuba. 40 minutes; sound; black and white; rental, \$10.

FUJITA—This film is the story of a Japanese boy who grew up in a Christian orphanage and who felt impelled to answer a call to the gospel ministry. After extensive training he and his devoted wife begin their work of teaching, preaching, and witnessing in a small village where the need for Christ is great. 40 minutes; sound; color; rental, \$12.

LETTER FROM CHINA—An American missionary in China writes to his father. As he writes, the needs and opportunities are visualized. 30 minutes; sound; color; rental, \$5.

MY NAME IS HAN—The film shows the effect of the war on one Chinese family and the part Christian religion came to play in the family life. 24 minutes; sound; black and white; rental, \$8.

Order through your Baptist Book Store

stand Spanish. Mexican Baptists in Texas largely provide for Spanish programs, with some help from our Home Mission Board. I read about a woman named Carmen Navarro. (Woman in Mexican costume may step to mike and tell her story in first person, or Martha may continue telling it.) Carmen Navarro, listened to the weekly Baptist broadcast for some months. The verse, "By grace are ye saved, through faith" kept ringing in her heart. Her daughter wrote to the broadcasting station for the free New Testament in Spanish. Carmen reads this when she thinks no one will see her. She wants to understand better how to find peace for her soul. Mr.

Carlos Paredes is one of our missionaries who preaches in Spanish. He tells this story (see "Three Lighthousekeepers Become Lightbeacons" page 11).

Jean: It says here (reading) "In Cuba, Cuban Baptists have a radio program of their own and it is one of the very popular programs of the island. One of the Cuban pastors conducts the service from Havana. Cuban Baptists pay most of the cost, while our Baptist Home Mission Board helps with it also."

The maid enters saying, "Mrs. Smith, this telegram just came for you."

Martha: For me? What can it be? (opening envelope quickly.)

Helen: I hope it is not bad news.

(Radio Valuable in Missions)

Martha: Oh, it's from Mr. Hagmann, chief engineer of the American Broadcasting Company. He was one of four men who went on a survey team to the Orient soon after Japan was open to Christian missionaries after the war. I wrote him asking him to send us a message telling us what women can do for Radio in Missions. You read it aloud, Jean.

Jean: Limitless opportunities in radio. Serves more people at lower cost. Diminishes illiteracy. Bridges unfriendly borders. Takes the Bible into millions of homes. Women missionaries doing wonderful job. Women at home can put this worthy tool—radio—into missionary hands.

Martha: Indeed we must. We can pray for all these sermons going out over the air. We can invite unevangelized people to hear the Baptist Hour with us. We can give more through the Cooperative Program for home and foreign missions so that we may use these new methods of speaking to more people and telling the gospel more quickly. Perhaps God gave us this powerful medium of mass communication to speed his message of love in these frightfully tense times through

which our world is passing. Surely we can have a program that will lead all our women to want to send the gospel on the wind around the world.

Soloist: Waft, Waft, Ye Winds His Story (Fourth verse of "From Greenland's Icy Mountains.")

What A Lift!

(Continued from page 5)

each morning and I missed it these times," said one district manager.

We did not wish to leave the impression that this was to be only a Baptist program and we wanted to reach hundreds of others, so we asked the Nigerian Christian Council to come to our aid.

Now all other denominations are entering in all over the colony and our own Baptist Mission has appointed a radio committee to follow the leadership of God as Southern Baptists try to send the gospel out over the air.

But our good Catholic African manager is still asking us for an extra and separate half an hour when the missionaries, who came to his aid first, can carry on. For all this we are deeply grateful and still like Abraham of old are almost staggering at the promises of God.



We're Dreaming of a New Building

If you could visit your W.M.U. headquarters in Birmingham, Alabama, you would join your staff of some 55 women in dreaming of a new building. The part of the eleventh floor of the Comer Building which we can rent is too small for our growing work. Rents are high, of course.

With our own building, planned for our own work, the noise of graphotype and addressograph machines can be kept from bothering those who are writing letters and making plans. Built-in wall cupboards will care for things now more or less hidden behind screens. A chapel where we can be seated will be more reverent for daily prayers than standing crowded in an office.

Space is our dream—space that is planned for us and our work. How? When? That depends on gifts that come up through the states to make our dreams come true.

Devotional Thoughts

Sing: "From Greenland's Icy Mountains"

Scripture: Someone reads Nahum 1:15.

Comment: At the time of Nahum's prophecy, Israel had been in deadly combat with a powerful enemy, Sennacherib. Nahum's prophecy was a happy one. He saw a vision. Upon the mountains around the city of Jerusalem, were the feet of a welcome herald! The message that he brought was one of glad tidings! Standing upon the mountains, he would publish far and wide to all the people of God the message of peace! He had come to announce that Jehovah's followers would be victorious over Sennacherib, and his kingdom restored.

Scripture: A second reader reads Isaiah 52:7.

Comment: In the prophecy of Isaiah, we

PUBLISH GLAD TIDINGS

BY PEN LILE PITTARD

find again, almost word for word, what Nahum had said to the children of Israel. But this time, the most important meaning was not that human enemies were to be defeated. The main message this time was to announce the coming of the Christ, who would forever subdue the forces of evil, the enemies of the souls of men.

Wars between nations grow more horrible every day. Man's inhumanity to man is difficult to understand. War so completely crushes us that the one who brings news of peace is the most welcome of all messengers. But physical war is as nothing compared to the conflict that tears a person's soul when he is at war within himself. Isaiah was telling the people of God that Christ would soon come. When Christ came, he would bring tidings of peace to be published to all men everywhere. Christ himself, when he had come, said that he came to leave his peace with us.

Scripture: A third reader reads Romans 10:14, 15.

Comment: Paul has chosen this same figure of the beautiful feet of a herald, who publishes the glad tidings of peace on earth. To Paul, the herald is the minister of God, preaching Christ to a waiting, eager world, hungry for peace. Not only ordained ministers, but any person who publishes the glad tidings of good things is a herald of God.

Sung: A soloist sings "How Beautiful Upon the Mountains" by Harker.

Read Mark 13:5-11, emphasizing verse 11.

Comment: Wars and rumors of wars have been with us for many centuries. Jesus tells us not to let them worry us one bit. Even the rumors of war, which often are so paralyzing, are not to upset us. We must remember that before the end of the world, his good tidings of peace must be published to all nations. This is our assignment. This is our responsibility.

Read Psalm 26:7, and ask all to repeat it with you.

Sing: "O, Zion Haste"

"Fray Life"

BY MRS. B. A. COPASS, TEXAS

The Message of Deliverance

1—MONDAY

"I will send thee unto Pharaoh, that thou mayest bring forth my people . . . Israel out of Egypt"

—Ex. 3:10

Rev. Robert Falls and Mrs. Falls, Avery, Rev. Roe R. Beard and Mrs. Beard, Tahlequah, Mrs. Beulah Grimmer, Anadarko, Oklahoma, Indian evangelism

2—TUESDAY

"The Spirit of the Lord is upon me, . . . to preach the gospel to the poor; . . . to heal the brokenhearted, to preach deliverance to the captives, and recovering of sight to the blind, to set at liberty them that are bruised"—Luke 4:18

Rev. Luis M. Agüero and Mrs. Agüero, Trinidad, Rev. Reinaldo Melina, San Juan y Martínez, Miss Christine Garnett, Consolacion del Sur, Cuba, educational evangelism

3—WEDNESDAY

"To preach the acceptable year of the Lord"—Luke 4:19

Rev. Alfredo Santos and Mrs. Santos, Devine, Rev. Isaias Valdivia and Mrs. Valdivia, Hatlingen, Miss Eslefana Trejo, San Antonio, Texas, Mexican educational evangelism

4—THURSDAY

"And he began to say unto them, This day is this scripture fulfilled in your ears"—Luke 4:21

Rev. J. E. Godson and Mrs. Godson, Ration, Rev. Juan Segura and Mrs. Segura, Clovis, New Mexico, Mexican evangelism

5—FRIDAY

"The works which the Father hath given me to finish, . . . bear witness of me, that the Father hath sent me"—John 5:36

Rev. Abraham Wright and Mrs. Wright, Miss Nina Belle Holaday, Benld, Illinois, evangelism among several nationalities

6—SATURDAY

"I seek not mine own will, but the will of the Father which hath sent me"—John 5:30

Mrs. Aurora R. de Morales, San Benito, Mrs. Elizabeth Escobedo, San Antonio, Texas, Mexican educational evangelism

7—SUNDAY

"We know that thou art a teacher come from God: for no man can do these miracles that thou doest, except God be with him"—John 3:2
Pray for God's blessings in all our homes during Christian Home Week, May 7-14; Mrs. Grace Thompson, Prof. Felix E. Buldwin and Mrs. Buldwin, emeritus home missionaries



The Message of Instruction

8—MONDAY

"Consider the Apostle . . . of our profession, Christ Jesus"—Heb. 3:1

Pray for G. A. Focus Week, May 7-13, and for the W.M.U. annual meeting, May 8-9; Rev. G. L. Stanley and Mrs. Stanley, Phoenix, Arizona, Christian evangelism

9—TUESDAY

"My doctrine is not mine, but his that sent me"—John 7:16

Pray for the meeting of the Southern Baptist Convention, May 10-12; Rev. George Wilson and Mrs. Wilson, Albuquerque, New Mexico, Indian evangelism, Lonah Wilton, Margaret Fund student

10—WEDNESDAY

"And he opened his mouth, and taught them saying" (Read Matt 5,6,7—The Sermon on the Mount)

Mrs. Minelle Graves, Miami, Rev. Ismael Negrin and Mrs. Negrin, Key West, Florida, evangelism

11—THURSDAY

"For he taught them as one having authority, and not as the scribes"—Matt. 7:29

Rev. C. D. Hardy and Mrs. Hardy, Manaus, Miss Alma Jackson, Goyania, Brazil, medical evangelism, Jo Ann Hardy, Margaret Fund student

12—FRIDAY

"So Moses went down unto the people, and spake unto them" (Ten Commandments)—Ex. 19:25

Miss Elizabeth Rea, Mrs. R. T. Bryan, Mrs. R. E. Chambers, China, eminent missionaries

13—SATURDAY

"For the law was given by Moses, but grace and truth came by Jesus Christ"—John 1:17

Rev. C. D. Clarke and Mrs. Clarke, Tokyo, Rev. M. F. Moorhead and Mrs. Moorhead, Fukuoka City, Japan, educational evangelism

14—SUNDAY

"The words that I speak unto you, they are spirit, and they are life"—John 6:63

Miss Gracia Bailey, Manaus, Miss Katherine Correns, Recife, Rev. A. J. Dagby and Mrs. Dagby, Porto Alegre, Brazil, educational evangelism

The Message to Build

15—MONDAY

"make me a sanctuary; that I may dwell among them. According to all that I shew thee, . . . even so shall ye make it"—Ex. 25:8,9

*Rev. D. M. Lawton and *Mrs. Lawton, Kwellin,

Miss Olive Lawton, Shanghai, Miss Jennie Green, Wuchow, China, educational evangelism

16—TUESDAY

"For every house is builded by some man; but he that build all things is God"—Heb. 3:4
Rev. E. M. Cross and Mrs. Cross, Wahiawa, Rev. L. O. Harris and Mrs. Harris, Miss Mary Lee Ernest, Honolulu, Hawaii, evangelism

17—WEDNESDAY

"Moses verily was faithful in all his house, as a servant. . . . But Christ as a son over his own house; whose house are we"—Heb. 3:5,6
Mrs. Carrie Rowe, Dr. J. Franklin Ray, Dr. E. O. Mills, Japan, emeritus missionaries

18—THURSDAY

"Now therefore ye are no more strangers . . . but fellow citizens with the saints, and of the household of God"—Eph. 2:19
Miss Mary Ellen Vance, Agbor, Miss Cora Nev Hardy, *Rev. J. B. Adair and *Mrs. Adair, Lagos, Nigeria educational evangelism

19—FRIDAY

"And are built upon the foundation of the apostles and prophets, Jesus Christ himself being the chief corner stone"—Eph. 2:20
*Miss Ruby Hines, Macao, Rev. A. E. Hayes and Mrs. Hayes, Mrs. A. J. Terry, Recife, Brazil, educational evangelism, Thomas Hayes, Margaret Fund student
"For other foundation can no man lay than that is laid, which is Jesus Christ"—1 Cor. 3:11
Mrs. S. F. Stephens, Rev. J. R. Saunders, Miss Mollie McMunn, China, emeritus missionaries

21—SUNDAY

"In whom ye also are builded together for an habitation of God through the Spirit"—Eph. 2:22
Rev. F. J. Deal, Jr. and Mrs. Deal, Cartagena, Rev. W. M. Haverfield and Mrs. Haverfield, Rev. J. R. Hickerson, Jr., and Mrs. Hickerson, Medellin, Colombia, evangelism

Apostolic Motive, Method, Meaning

22—MONDAY

"Then were the disciples glad, when they saw the Lord"—John 20:20
Miss Antonina Canoneri, R. N. *Dr. Martha J. Giltland, Oghomoshu, Nigeria medical evangelism, *Rev. W. M. Giltland, Oghomoshu, Nigeria educational evangelism

23—TUESDAY

"Then said Jesus to them again, Peace be unto you: as my Father hath sent me, even so send I you"—John 20:21
Rev. J. J. Cowser and Mrs. Cowser, Rev. J. P. Kirk and Mrs. Kirk, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, educational evangelism, George Bagby, Cowser, Margaret Fund student

24—WEDNESDAY

"And when he had said this, he breathed on them, and saith unto them, Receive ye the Holy

Ghost"—John 20:22 (Resurrection joy, gift of Holy Spirit—motive)

*Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Snuggs, Miss Harriette L. King, Shanghai, China, educational evangelism, Harold, John and Margaret Ann Snuggs, Margaret Fund students

25—THURSDAY

"And Jesus came and spoke unto them, saying, All power is given unto me in heaven and in earth. Go ye therefore, and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost: Teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you"—Matt. 28:18,19

Rev. B. W. Orrick and Mrs. Orrick, Montevideo, Rev. J. D. McMurray and Mrs. McMurray, Paysando, Uruguay, evangelism

26—FRIDAY

"And, lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world"—Matt. 28:19,20

Dr. C. W. Knight and Mrs. Knight, Kaduna, *Rev. R. P. Ingram and *Mrs. Ingram, Abeokuta, *Miss Vivian Langley Shaki, Nigeria, educational evangelism

27—SATURDAY

Matt. 28:19,20 Making disciples, baptizing, teaching—method

*Dr. H. H. McMullan and *Mrs. McMullan, Soochow, Rev. C. P. Cowherd and *Mrs. Cowherd, Tsungtau, China, evangelism

28—SUNDAY

"But ye shall receive power, . . . and ye shall be witnesses unto me"—Acts 1:8 Witnessing to Christ at all times, anywhere—motive

Rev. Quinn Morgan and Mrs. Morgan, evangelism, Rev. H. R. Littleton and Mrs. Littleton, Gold Coast, Africa, educational evangelism, Mary Littleton, Margaret Fund student

29—MONDAY

"And when he had spoken these things, . . . he was taken up, and a cloud received him out of their sight"—Acts 1:9

Rev. G. E. Jennings and Mrs. Jennings, Rev. J. D. Hughes and Mrs. Hughes, Barcelona, Spain, evangelism

30—TUESDAY

"Ye men of Galilee, why stand ye gazing up into heaven? This same Jesus, . . . shall so come in like manner as ye have seen him go"—Acts 1:11
Pray for the regional conventions in Italy, beginning in May: Rev. W. D. Moore and Mrs. Moore, evangelism, Rev. R. F. Stamer and Mrs. Stamer, Rome, Italy, educational evangelism

31—WEDNESDAY

"Happy art thou, O Israel, who is like unto thee, O people saved by the Lord"—Deut. 33:29
Rev. W. L. Cooper and Mrs. Cooper, Buenos Aires, educational evangelism, Rev. J. C. Quarles and Mrs. Quarles, Mendoza, Argentina, evangelism

Come to your W. M. U. Conference

Miss Alma Hunt will present devoted personalities, up-to-the minute missionary education plans. In spacious Spillman auditorium, minds and hearts spread to the whole world. Meet new friends from all the states and many countries overseas.

In Behalf of Summer Camps LET US TAKE TIME

Too close life comes
There is no place to hide.
From feverish days my heart thinks in my side.
Let us take time, take time
Let us take time to know the thoughts of men,
Time to know beauty,
And time to feel again
Calm and content of soul—the certain power
Of meditation through a quiet hour.
Time for a book, a song,
For golden weather
Made for the happiness of friends together;
Time to believe; and time to lift the bars
Twixt us and Truth,
Twixt heart and the stars.
Before our breath is spent,
Before life's wheel
Grinds too fine, let this hour be still;
Let us take time, take time.

—AUTHOR UNKNOWN

Dr. Harold Tribble, formerly of our Seminary at Louisville, will be the Bible Hour speaker. We expect Dr. Baker J. Cauthen just home from the Orient. Mrs. S. Emmett Ayers of China. Mrs. George Wilson, missionary to the Indians "out where the west begins," Miss Amelia Rappold from River Front Mission in New Orleans and many other missionaries and leaders and YOU.

AUGUST 10-16
at RIDGECREST

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Southern Baptist Convention

Home Mission Week at Ridgecrest

Y.W.A. Camp at Ridgecrest

Baptist World Alliance, Cleveland

Foreign Mission Week at Ridgecrest

Young Men's Mission Conference, Ridgecrest

Sunbeam Focus Week

W.M.U. Week at Ridgecrest . . . August 10-16

Royal Ambassador Focus Week . . . November 5-11

Week of Prayer for Foreign Missions . . . December 4-8