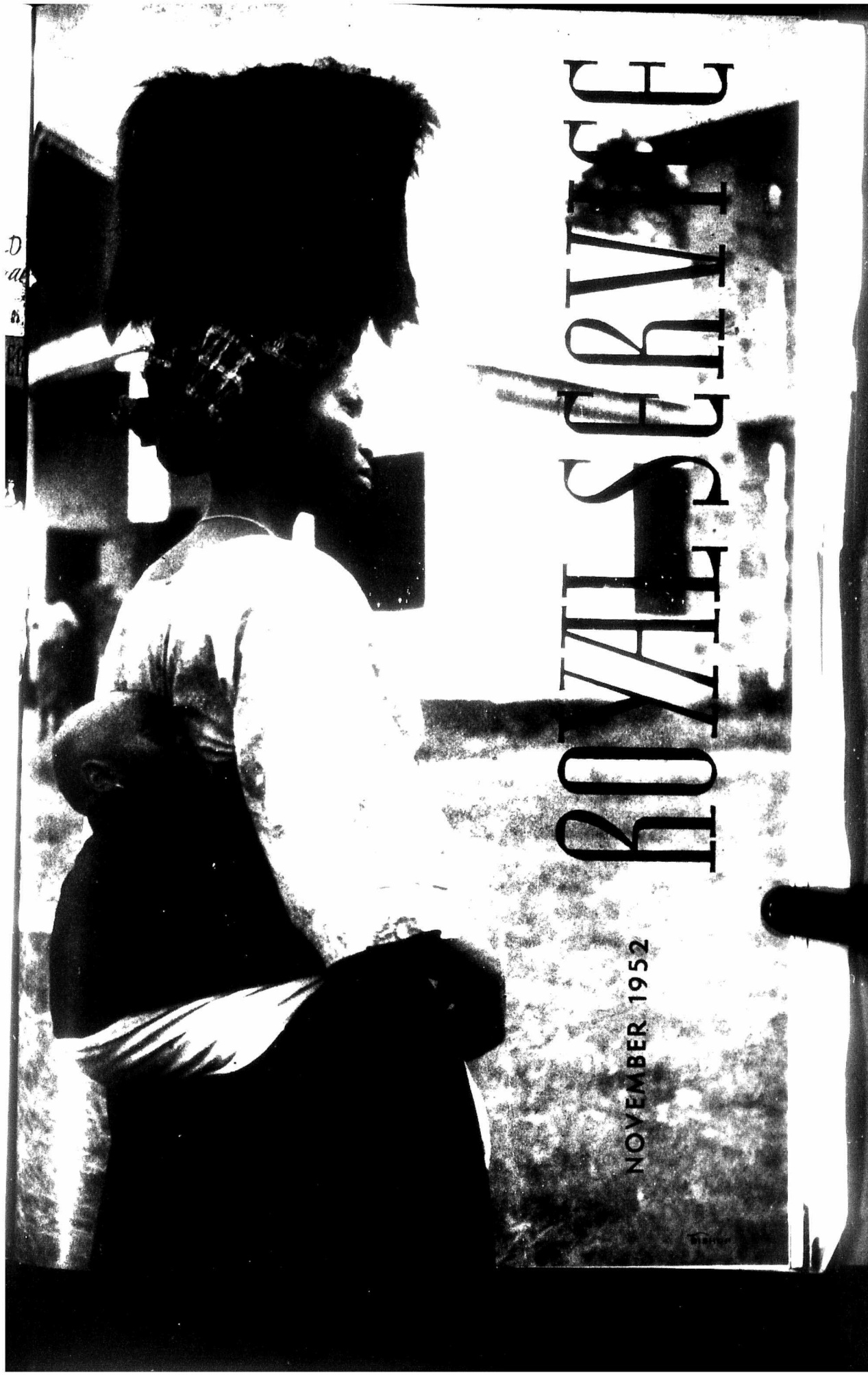




ROYAL SERVICE

NOVEMBER 1952

Advance!

by Dr. M. Theron Rankin

THE advance which has been achieved in foreign missions during the past five years could not have taken place without the advance which the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering has made. It is equally true that advance in foreign missions cannot continue without continuing advance in the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering.

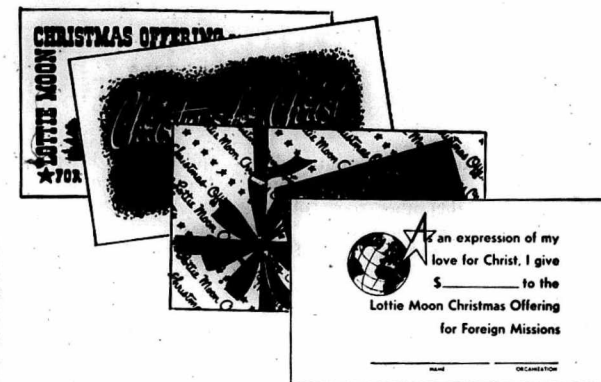
It would be difficult to describe the joy and relief which came to the secretaries and missionaries of the Foreign Mission Board when they learned that a half million dollars more money would be available from the 1951 Lottie Moon Christmas Offering than we had in the 1950 offering. Every dollar of this money means that much advance. Plans for buildings needed immediately but which we thought would be delayed for at least a year, were advanced for immediate construction. Enlargements of programs to meet the demands of growth, which would have been postponed, were brought up for immediate action.

All along the line, from secretaries to missionaries to national Christians, the sigh of joy and relief could be heard, "Now, we can start our church building; now, we can have the additional workers we have needed so badly; now, we can construct the additional classrooms in our school; now, we can get the equipment in our hospital without which we have been so badly handicapped"; etc.; etc.

But when we advanced these additional needs to be included in the 1951 offering, we also advanced that many more unmet needs which are standing at the door of the 1952 offering with hopeful expectation. The list for the first \$1,500,000 of the 1952 offering has already been made up. By the end of the year the Foreign Mission Board will have in the hands of the Executive Committee of Woman's Missionary Union an additional list to raise the total to the amount of the 1951 offering of \$2,660,000. But, even then, a long list of requests from missions will still be looking hopefully to the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering and asking, "Do you think there is any chance for us to get in this year? Will it be possible for us to advance now, or must we wait another whole year?"

The advance which the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering makes in 1952 will mean that just that many more of the needs which are waiting will reach their fulfillment in 1953 instead of having to wait at least another year.

Foreign missions advances with advance in the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering.



Dr. Lord Discovers Our Offering

DR. F. Townley Lord, president of the Baptist World Alliance, naturally did not know about our Lottie Moon Christmas Offering until recently. He put an article called "Lottie Moon" in his London paper, *The Baptist Times*, about it.

"The name of Lottie Moon probably does not convey much meaning to many British Baptists. It had little significance for me until I came to know more intimately the remarkable work of the Southern Baptist Convention of U.S.A. But now, whenever I hear of Lottie Moon, there arises before me a picture of Christian consecration and of its widespread results in generous giving to the causes of the Kingdom of God."

Then follows a brief summary of Miss Moon's life in China and remarks about her suggestion of the offering. To quote again:

"Year after year the Lottie Moon offering has increased. The response was usually greater than the target. Year by year the entire offering was devoted to the needs on the foreign fields. For a number of years the offering has paid the salaries of 125 missionaries on the field, with an allowance of about \$32,000 for their children's education. Year by year these offerings have made possible evangelistic work, publishing houses, colleges and seminaries and other vital needs.

"In the first fifty years of its operation the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering turned more than \$3,500,000 to the evangelism of needy lands. By 1950 the total had reached well over \$14,000,000. Today one state alone can contribute \$1,000,000. Is it any wonder that Southern Baptists thank God for the China missionary whose consecration set that blessed movement in operation? There was nothing in the first offering so long ago to indicate that one day it would flow like a mighty river. But such are the ways of God when His servants give Him their all in full and glad allegiance."

"Holding Forth the Word of Life"

DURING August two outstanding Southern Baptist women stepped over into the other room of life. They were two who conspicuously made the Word of God live in the hearts of their hearers and those who studied their writings.

Miss Emma Leachman always spoke with vigor, illuminating by home mission incidents the missionary teachings of the Bible. She began her valiant work as a city missionary in Louisville, Kentucky, a pioneer, new work then. When the W.M.U. Training School was being started she went to live in it and through the years guided the young women in their witnessing activities. In 1921 she left the school to become the first woman field worker of the Home Mission Board.

Up and down through the convention territory Miss Leachman went, breaking the hearts of her audiences as she showed how great the needs were and how little we Southern Baptists were doing for home missions. Night after night, association, church, state meeting, camps, G.A. and Y.W.A. house parties, conventions—busily on and on she went to lay the burden of America's lost thousands on other hearts. Then her own heart began to beat too fast and painfully and she had to stop her beloved work. For fourteen years she bore the pains of heart attacks, patiently waiting to go home to her Lord. On August 5 the Lord took her to be with him.

A few weeks later on August 20 Mrs. B. A. Copass of Fort Worth, Texas went

quickly into his presence. Mrs. Copass is known to *Royal Service* readers through her able selection of Scripture passages to accompany the Prayer Calendar. For two years, she found verses of unusual strength which opened new vistas of spiritual growth as we walked with them day by day. She was president of Texas Woman's Mission-

ary Union for fifteen years and as such a member of the executive committee of W.M.U., S.B.C. She was on the board of managers of our W.M.U. when many strategic changes were made. She suggested gifts from W.M.U. to New Orleans and Southwestern seminaries which were used in renovating and erecting buildings for religious education instruction. She served on many significant denominational committees. Frequently when discussions became a bit tense Mrs. Copass would relate some pertinent incident that brought laughter and cleared the atmosphere so that there could be unanimity of opinion. For the Texas W.M.U. she wrote and spoke and traveled without thought of conserving her strength or withholding time for herself.

Around the world the news of the death of these two eminent women—both admirable speakers, completely dedicated to the cause of Christ, earnest in their use of the Bible—brings to missionaries and friends the sadness of good-bye and the gladness of triumphant faith crowned. One knew and influenced especially the young women from W.M.U. Training School, the other the young women from Southwestern (Please turn to page 15)



Miss Leachman



Mrs. Copass

NOVEMBER, 1952

ROYAL SERVICE

Volume 47 Number 5

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

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Cover: In typical fashion, this Nigerian woman carries her burden on her head and her baby on her back. There are thousands who need their spiritual burdens lightened, and Southern Baptists can help through the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering and Cooperative Program.

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Religion in Yorubaland

by I. A. A. Adejare

Baptist Teachers' Training Center, Ede, Nigeria

ORIGINALLY, the Yorubas were entirely pagans. Mohammedanism was introduced some 150 years ago, and Christianity followed in its wake about fifty years later. The Yorubas do believe in the existence of an almighty God, whom they call Olorun, Lord of Heaven. They acknowledge him as the maker of heaven and earth, but too exalted to concern himself directly with men and their affairs; hence they admit the existence of many gods as intermediaries, and these they call Orishas.

The term Olorun is applied to God alone, and is never used in the plural to denote Orishas. Kings and great ones on earth may sometimes be called Orishas (gods) by way of eulogy, but the term Olorun is reserved for the great God alone.

The Yorubas also believe in a future state; hence the worship of the dead and invocation of spirits. They have a belief also in a future judgment.

They believe in the doctrine of transmigration of souls; they affirm that after a period of time, deceased parents are born again into the family of their surviving children. It is from this notion that some children are named Babatunde, father comes again; Yetunde or Iyabo, mother comes again.

There are very many objects of worship among the Yorubas. In fact, the whole number of gods and goddesses acknowledged is reckoned at 401. Kings and heroes are venerated and deified; of these Shango, Oya, Orisha, Oko may be mentioned as the chief. The Kori is the object of worship

of little children, and the Ori (head) is exclusively worshipped by adults of both sexes as the god of fate.

The worship of spirits and the souls of departed relatives is Egungun. I will describe this a little. The representing forms are human beings of the height and figure of the deceased, covered from head to foot, completely masked, and speaking with an unnatural tone of voice. In later times, Egungun worship has become a national religious institution, and its anniversaries are celebrated in a grand manner. It is the festival when absent friends and distant relatives have a reunion.

NO woman may know the "mystery" of the Egungun, although little boys are often initiated. The dress of the Egungun consists of cloths of various colors, of the feathers of different kinds of birds, or the skins of different animals. The women believe (or feign to believe) that the Egungun come from the spirit world. The festival is usually held in the month of May or June. These festivals are lucky times for the men, for on these occasions, the women are made to spend largely to feed "deceased relatives," while the food is consumed by the men in a secret apartment. Such is the force of blind superstition, that in reality the women are no longer deceived, yet they make their offerings with cheerfulness, and with a sure expectation of blessings!

Propitiatory sacrifices are also offered to whatever in nature is awe-inspiring or magnificent, such as the ocean, huge rocks, tall trees, and high mountains.

Seven, Number of Perfection

by Maye Bell Taylor

PERFECTION? Yes, it seemed so to me as I watched seven lovely young Brazilian girls, in beautiful white dresses, march down the aisle to receive their diplomas from the president of the W.M.U. Training School in Recife. They were perfectly dressed for one of the most important occasions in their lives. Their faces were radiant with happiness.

As Miriam rose to speak for her class, I noticed her fiancé, who had graduated a few nights before from the Seminary, beaming with pride. This lovely dress she wore would soon be her bridal gown.

Sulamita, who would travel a thousand miles in a few days to return to her home state of Belém to direct a primary school, was very proud of her dress as she had been her own seamstress.

Eliza's dark eyes glowed as she thought, "Maybe this time next year I will be a foreign missionary in Bolivia."

Rinalva, the line president of the class, had so many teaching positions offered her that she had asked us to pray with her that she might know God's will in selecting her place of service.

Joan wanted to study nursing as she saw the great need of Christian nurses to care

for our Baptist people, who are often neglected by the Catholic sisters.

Edilazir, a lovely blond who was engaged to a Seminary student, had felt the Lord calling her to witness for him in the far interior of her state. She will direct a small school and have a Sunday school to reach the people for Christ.

Joanita, a lively, jolly girl, must decide if she should return to her home state to teach in a small school or accept other invitations offered her.

Here were seven more trained workers graduating from your W.M.U. Training School in Recife, Brazil to join the five hundred ex-Training School girls who are

H. G. Goerner



Miss Taylor, acting director of the School, with plaque from Brazil's young women thanking W.M.U. of U.S.A. for the building

The seven Training School graduates



in such fields of service as teachers, nurses, pastors' wives, foreign and home missionaries, field workers, secretaries and mothers in Christian homes.

We are very proud of our students and ask you to join us in prayer for them as they go out as laborers for God. We could hardly have had our school without your Lottie Moon Christmas Offering gifts.

NOVEMBER 1952

Led by the Light of the World

by Floryne Miller

Dr. and Mrs. Matsuta Hara

PERHAPS in no realm is the difference between the Christian and the non-Christian in Japan shown more clearly than in the attitudes and thinking regarding death and life after death. Never was that brought home to men more clearly than in the days of this first O-bon festival following the death of Mrs. Junko Hara, Japan W.M.U. president, and wife of Dr. Matsuta Hara, president of Seinan Jo Gakuin in Kokura.

This festival, coming in the middle of August, is always observed by non-Christians in Japan with special regard for their loved ones who have passed away. This year I knew well two homes where this was the first O-bon since a loved one had gone. One was one of the wealthiest homes in Kokura; the husband and father who had died had been a good friend of our school but was not a Christian—the other the home of Dr. and Mrs. Hara.

In the home of the non-Christian, as O-bon approached elaborate preparations were made; great feasts prepared; all the family came home for this first return of their father's spirit. After the house was in readiness, with the feast prepared and waiting, thirty or forty fancy lanterns were hung in the entrance and in the room pre-

pared for the father's return. Then, taking still another large lantern, the members of the family went together to the place of burial to lead the spirit back. Holding the lantern high so the spirit could see clearly, they returned and led the spirit to the place especially prepared for it near the god-shelf. The Buddhist priest was there; he wrote the new name always given the deceased on a narrow piece of wood, and placed it near the large picture. Then, after the family had all gathered to welcome the departed spirit, his portion of the feast was placed before the picture and the other members began their own feast.

After three days an especially prepared boat is brought in. Into the boat is placed a large quantity of food, and another lantern to guide on the return trip to the spirit world; then the spirit enters the boat which is carried to the river and started on its way. For as long as they could see the light the members of the family stood on the river bank; they would welcome him again the following year.

What a contrast to what took place in Junko Sensei's home! There as usual was the period of prayer and fellowship with God which has started every day in that home since their marriage forty years before. No need for a lantern for Junko Sensei. Only a few days before she had said: "Do not grieve for me. The way is bright, and I can see clearly, for Christ is leading me." Led by the Light of the world in death as in life she had no need of man-made lights.

During the time the others were feasting, Mr. Hara was making plans to use the money that had been given in Junko Sensei's memory in a way that would continue the work she loved. First to the office of his friend the Mayor of Kokura with a gift of one hundred thousand yen for the home for old folks—called the

House of Love in Kokura. Mt. Zion church had for more than a year been holding regular gospel services in that home, and already many had received Christ as Saviour and been baptized. Each Sunday morning and evening, and each Wednesday evening, these faithful ones climb the long hill to the church; many are crippled and come with great difficulty; many virtually in rags—but all with the hope of Christ in their hearts. Mr. Hara asked the mayor to use this gift to buy badly needed equipment and household articles for this home.

Then, that night he invited to his home the ones who had been most closely associated with Junko Sensei in beginning and carrying on the kindergarten at Mt. Zion church. Junko Sensei, with these women from her W.M.S. circle had worked hard and faithfully, and starting with thirty children in a borrowed room, they had expanded until now there were more than

one hundred children hearing daily about God and his love in their new building. These women with great faith and courage had borrowed the money and were making monthly payments on it—partly from the kindergarten income, partly from individual sacrificial giving.

One day Junko Sensei had said to her sister, "I just don't want to die until that debt is paid in full." She was assured that it would be paid and soon. So on this night Dr. Hara called these women together to turn over to them 130,000 yen. This would take care of practically all the money still owing, and the small balance could easily be wiped out by the next month's regular payments.

We talked of Junko Sensei that night—of her faithfulness, of how we loved her. Mr. Hara read to us of the "crown of righteousness" which was promised her and urged us to be grateful even in our loneliness, as he was, for the reward which is now hers.

How deeply Junko Sensei was loved was shown by the many who crowded Mallory Hall to attend her funeral. Since they could not all speak as they would have

(Please turn to page 9)

BELOW: Memorial Service for Mrs. Hara in Mallory Hall. INSERT: Mrs. Hara



Miss Yagi, who is to return to Japan as W.M.U. Young People's Leader, wrote this on her second Thanksgiving Day in the States.

Thanksgiving in My Heart

WHEN the Psalmist sang praise for Jehovah's mercies, he must have had the same feeling that I have now which is expressed in the one hundred and third Psalm: "Bless Jehovah, O my soul: and all that is within me, bless his holy name. Bless Jehovah, O my soul, and forget not all his benefits. . . . Jehovah is merciful and gracious, slow to anger and abundant in loving kindness. . . . Bless Jehovah, O my soul."

How thankful I am for Jesus who took all my burdens and carried my sins so far away from me, who died on the cross and arose from the tomb in triumph!

How thankful I am for Christian friends here in America and at home who showed me the way of Christ, who led me to the gate of Jesus' palace which was opened so widely to me, and for those who have been so gracious and kind in every way!

How thankful I am for the privilege of being here at the Training School in Louisville, among these consecrated people, of studying God's Word and his plan for the world, and preparing myself to be a better Christian to serve Jesus in a better way!

How thankful I am for the Lord's call that brought me into the right relationship with God—that brought me a brilliant hope which will last forever and ever!

IT has been over two years already since I came over here to the country of freedom and visions. In this quiet hour of Thanksgiving Day I cannot help but trace my sweet and precious memories which start from San Francisco, the beautiful harbor city. Here Christian friends came to meet me and welcomed me with opened



by Yuriko Yagi

hands. I spent the first night at a Presbyterian Mission home. When we—Mrs. Woo, a Chinese lady, Mr. Hoagland and I, offered a thanksgiving prayer my heart was wrapped by the warm Christian fellowship and love.

Through Los Angeles, Memphis, Johnson City, and Ridgecrest, I came to Birmingham, Alabama, where I spent a wonderful year at Howard College. While there, Christian professors and fellow students were such a blessing to me and the spirit on the campus helped me in my Christian growth. President Davis and the Board of Trustees, to whom I am so much indebted, were so gracious as to give me a scholarship so that I could have the privilege of studying.

After the joyful day of graduation from Howard College on May 28, 1951, the series of my happy memories extends to Louisiana, Texas and Oklahoma. The summer was one of those glorious seasons to my life. During the summer, traveling, speaking, teaching and making friends was my privilege which any amount of money can't buy.

On the eighth of September I stepped

into my long-standing destination, Louisville, Kentucky where I am to spend two years. "House Beautiful" had been a part of my dream ever since I was given the two-year scholarship by the Oklahoma W.M.U., for which I am so grateful. The Training School is so beautiful because first of all it stands for Christ. The Christian spirit is everywhere on the campus. Everybody has singleness of purpose—that is to serve the Lord.

When I walk on the campus, I often feel a wonderful thrill. Just to imagine that from this place future leaders of the spiritual world will go out and proclaim the gospel simultaneously to those who need it.

I HAVE found a new world since Jesus came into my heart—a world which was always before me but I couldn't see it because of my ignorance of Christ's

salvation. That ignorance was broken by the messengers of God while I was studying at Seinan Jo Gakuin Baptist Girls' College in Kokura. When I was introduced to Jesus, I had a little courage to touch his garment so that I might be saved. Jesus not only turned back to me with mercy, but caught me with his hands giving me the promise of salvation. Since that moment I was captured by the Holy Commission. As I followed Jesus step by step he gave me a greater task every step with the assurance of his presence and leadership.

It is still true and will be as long as I keep my first experience with Jesus. He is trying to make something out of me. Because I know it I must yield myself more completely to Jesus who has the whole authority over me.

What a glorious day of thanksgiving, for I belong to Jesus!

Led by the Light of the World

(Continued from page 7)

wanted to do, representatives of different groups tried to express a little of what was in every heart. What a testimony it was for a Christian home as her history was read. Reared in the home of a Baptist pastor, educated in mission schools, married to a young pastor just returned from study in the States, Junko Sensei began early to love and serve her Lord and never stopped. The young pastor soon came to Seinan and for thirty years has been its head, ably assisted and helped in every way by Junko Sensei.

Speaker after speaker spoke of her gracious manner, her humility, her unfailing kindness to everyone. The representative of the convention spoke of the gratitude of the whole convention for her and her devoted leadership of the W.M.U. He said, "We must not give way to our sorrow, but be inspired by her example and continue to serve faithfully." He spoke with special gratitude that she had led not only the women, but also the young people and boys and girls, teaching them very early to feel responsibility for home and foreign missions.

The young woman speaking for the graduates spoke of her as a "beautiful jewel" whose light would always be before us—a jewel that becomes more and more precious and beautiful the longer we look at it.

Speaking for the Japan W.M.U. and for the W.M.U. of Mt. Zion church, one spoke with thankfulness of the way she had led by example as well as word in showing them the way to duty and service for Japanese women.

Someone from the school spoke of how for weeks the 1,600 members of faculty and student body had been praying as one. They would remember always her kindness to everyone, even the smallest child. They would all try to serve as she had and walk in her steps.

The representative for the P.T.A. spoke of how everyone was always impressed by the way Junko Sensei gave her absolute all in God's service. Though never strong she was always busy, never sparing herself, always taking her full part in any activity for the school. "Until we meet again," she said, "we shall miss this one who with such sweet humility showed us the way to this great life."

Margaret Fund by Mrs. W. J. Cox

Mary Lide Wins Lowndes Scholarship

THE sixteenth winner of the Elizabeth Lowndes Scholarship award is Miss Mary Lide, a student of Wake Forest College, Wake Forest, N.C. Mary is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Francis P. Lide, missionaries in China since 1920. Her two aunts, Misses Jane and Florence Lide have rendered notable service in China since 1909 and 1913 respectively and Miss Florence is now in Nigeria. The six Lide sons and daughters have been Margaret Fund students. Betty Lide was the ninth winner of the Elizabeth Lowndes Scholarship in 1945.

Mary has not only been an exceptional student at Wake Forest but the acting dean says of her:

Miss Lide has been a valuable member of the Woman's Government Association for three years and next year is to be president of Tassels, the highest honor society for women, to which she was elected in her junior year. She has been active in the Philomathean Literary Society, International Relations Club, Little Theater, Y.W.A., Training Union and Sunday school and has held offices in these organizations. She was elected to membership in Alpha Epsilon Delta and Beta Beta Beta, honorary pre-medical and biological fraternities respectively, and to the chemical honor society. And in addition to her school work and activities she has been the leader of a Girl Scout troop.

At the request of the Margaret Fund Committee, Mary sent the following sketch of her life.

"People in America often ask me to tell them of the quaintness of China, but I cannot because having been born there, nothing was unusual to me. I do remember clearly the war between China and Japan and the Japanese occupation of Hwanghsien, the city in which we lived. In the daytime all would be quiet but at night the shooting would begin. I remember sleeping on the floor while the red lights of bullets were flying by the window. My

mother taught me the first grade, then two weeks after I began the second grade, all of the wives and children of missionaries were evacuated. Coming home on the ship was a marvelous adventure for a seven-year-old.

"Our trip ended in January 1941 when we arrived in Millbrook, N.C. a small community eleven miles from Wake Forest



Mary Lide

where my oldest brother Bob was a sophomore. This was a wonderful community in which little refugees from China could become adjusted to American life. We had a cow, a pig and a flock of chickens, an orchard and a vegetable garden. Mother paid us ten-cent war stamps per hour to work in the garden.

"One thing I remember most clearly about our otherwise peaceful life in Millbrook was the time I ran away from home. I had been wanting to visit a friend in the country. Mother, not knowing the child's parents, had not consented. On my eighth birthday, I hopped on the school bus and went home with her without saying a word

to anyone. I had a wonderful time that afternoon but as darkness fell I began wishing for home and my eighth birthday dinner. That night my mother and my schoolteacher knocked on the door to take me home. Mother was frantic, having searched the countryside for me. When we got home I got my much-deserved whipping, birthday or not.

"Later, Mother had to go to the hospital for a checkup. She left Bob in charge with enough money and groceries for the three days she expected to be away. The money got lost and she stayed three weeks after an operation. The community ladies were sweet and almost adopted us six orphans. They all brought us things to eat, mostly cake. I remember going home for lunch (no money for school lunches) and having nothing to eat but dried cake.

"After a year and a half we moved to Wake Forest to cut down on expenses as Bob was attending Wake Forest and Nina was in Meredith College. Then U.S.A. was in the war and Daddy was in concentration camp for seven months. He was separated from us for over three years. But when the war was over, Daddy went back to Shanghai alone to teach in the seminary. The family did not get back because of the Communists. I entered Wake Forest in 1949 as the fifth child in our family to

go to college here. The record will be complete with Anne as a freshman now.

"I want to thank the W.M.U. for all that it has done for me during my college days. The Margaret Fund and Burney Gifts and boxes have really helped. A Burney Gift always comes just in time to save the day for me. I deeply appreciate all of this.

"I hope to go to Bowman-Gray School of Medicine when I finish college. Summer of 1951 I worked as a nurse's aid at Rex Hospital in Raleigh. This past summer I worked as a waitress in Bethesda, Maryland. I saved my money and am going to spend it on a microscope if I am accepted in medical school.

"Our family now is widely scattered. Daddy is in the Philippines; Bob is in Ann Arbor, Michigan, working on a doctor's degree in physics; Nina worked with the Traveler's Aid in Miami, Florida but will study again this fall; Betty is teaching in a junior college in Pennsylvania; Frank is working on a master's degree in Rice Institute; Mother, Anne and I are holding the fort down in Wake Forest.

"I am deeply grateful that I have been chosen as the recipient of the Elizabeth Lowndes Scholarship award. I shall use the money to help pay for my first year at Bowman-Gray. I thank you very much."

Women Study At Home

Women are studying the Bible, church leadership, evangelism, Christian doctrine, and Christian missions through the Seminary Extension Department. The Seminary Extension Department is operated jointly by the five seminaries owned by the Southern Baptist Convention under the direction of Rev. Lee Gallman.

Mrs. Everett Bruce of Mississippi, writes, "Words cannot express the blessing I received from taking this course on Hebrews. It has given me a fuller knowledge of the work and person of Jesus Christ. I shall strive harder than ever to put my trust and faith in him, and to be a true Christian."

Missionaries on the foreign fields; men in service, overseas; shut-ins in institutions; pastors, laymen and women are enrolled among the 617 who received help during the first year of the operation of the Seminary Extension Department. If you are interested write, Lee Gallman, P.O. Box 530, Jackson, Mississippi.



What My Missionary Organization Has Meant to Me

MY missionary organization has meant more to me than I will be able to relate to you, but I will do my best.

Through advancing in ranks I have come to understand the Bible better. Some of the verses I learned were about tithing but most of them were about salvation. Even though I was a Christian before I became a Royal Ambassador, I learned better what it means to be a Christian. One must believe in Christ and ask him to come into his heart. Now that I am a Christian I am challenged to live for him. I feel I must read my Bible and pray every day so when the devil tempts me I will be able to overcome temptation with the Lord on my side. When I am playing football and basketball I must play by the rules like a Christian Royal Ambassador. I must be Christlike and keep my lips from



by Douglas Copeland

Doug wrote this article in completion of his final project for becoming Ambassador Plenipotentiary. He is fifteen years old. His dad is his pastor in their church at Whitesboro, Texas. He fulfilled an ambition of long standing during the summer by being one of the Texas delegation to Young Men's Mission Conference at Ridgecrest.

profanity and untruth.

While attending the Royal Ambassador meetings I have learned a lot about our Baptist work on the home and foreign fields. Also at our meetings I have enjoyed the good clean recreation.

For one of my projects I interviewed three missionaries. One was Miss Roberta Cox, a medical missionary on furlough from Africa. She was called when she was a very little girl. In Africa she has treated patients from twenty-one different tribes, each tribe speaking a different language. She has since married Rev. Frank Edwards and is now back in Africa.

Miss Mary Etheridge was the second missionary I met. She works at the Chinese Mission at El Paso, Texas. She was called in the Sunbeam Band at the age of seven. Miss Mary Alexander was my third missionary. When she was a child she had a mission book which she often read and through this book she received her call to China. She did not answer that call until she was a sophomore in Baylor University. When she first went to South China in 1920 she worked in a school for girls; later she went to Shanghai as secretary for the China W.M.U. Now she is in Hong Kong.

I visited two mission stations. The Spanish Publishing House in El Paso, Texas, was founded by Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Davis in Mexico. When they could not keep on printing pamphlets in Spanish there, they moved to El Paso. In 1944 when Rev. Davis died, Mr. Frank W. Patterson took his place. The Publishing House supplies literature in Spanish for twenty-six different countries and possessions.

The Chinese Mission is well located in El Paso. Chinese from eight months to eighty-six years of age attend Sunday school and Training Union. There is a kindergarten every day.

In the summer Royal Ambassador camps are really good. I enjoy the fellowship

Our Young People

Observe Royal Ambassador
Focus Week, November 9-15.

with other Christian Royal Ambassador men and boys. I enjoy hearing the pastors and leaders bring messages.

I was eleven years of age when I met Mr. J. I. Bishop and I have liked him ever since. Through his friendship I met many other Royal Ambassadors; also I have had the honor of meeting Dr. R. G. Lee. I think that J. I. Bishop and our state R.A.

secretaries are great men. Surely there must be something in Royal Ambassador work if men like these will give their lives for it.

I was about nine years of age, just starting in my Royal Ambassador work when I went to camp at Woodlake. I took a book on Africa, taught for Royal Ambassadors by Jimmy Allen, who later became the Royal Ambassador leader of Texas. He brought out the needs of Africa so well that I knew the Lord wanted me to be a missionary to Africa. I have never been able to get away from that call. So I owe a great deal to Royal Ambassador work. I think that every boy that can, should be a member of a Royal Ambassador chapter.

American Bible Society Announces 1952 Worldwide Bible Reading

Worldwide Bible Reading bookmarks, listing passages suggested for each day from Thanksgiving to Christmas; an attractive poster in color; and other special materials for the churches, are available from the American Bible Society without charge. Samples have been mailed to pastors; supplies are sent to them in quantities they request.

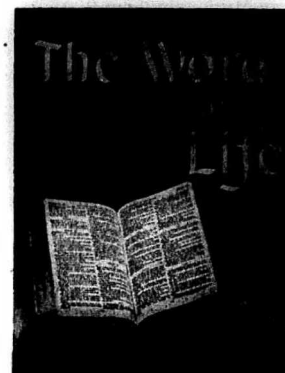
Individuals and organizations within the churches are requested to ask their pastors for the supplies they will need. If samples failed to reach the pastor, materials can be secured by writing to *Worldwide Bible Reading, American Bible Society, 450 Park Avenue, New York 22, N.Y.*

"The Word of Life" is the theme of the 1952 Worldwide Bible Reading from Thanksgiving to Christmas, and Universal Bible Sunday (second Sunday in December) which are planned annually by the American Bible Society.

In other nations the Worldwide Bible Reading program is sponsored by the various foreign agencies of the American Bible Society and by the other Bible Societies of the world. Last year thirty-eight countries participated and more than fourteen million bookmarks listing the Bible passages for daily reading were distributed.

Increasing requests for materials each year, from pastors and other church leaders, indicate that the Worldwide Bible Reading program is serving the twofold purpose for which it was planned: (1) To enlist many new people in Bible reading; (2) To emphasize daily reading and give an opportunity to enroll new persons in the year-round programs of daily Bible reading sponsored by the various church organizations.

by Thomas T. Holloway, Field Secretary



W.M.U. Training School IN LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

Lottie Moon by Emily Lansdell

The courageous missionary zeal which sent Lottie Moon to China is alive at the Training School today as it is at other Baptist schools of training for Christian workers.

Some tangible evidences of Lottie Moon and her service in China are at the Training School. In the curio room is the pioneer missionary's desk which was made by a Chinese workman. Some of her books are on the shelves of this desk. There is *Mrs. Hill's New Cook Book* published in 1872, with a few notations added in pencil and some extra recipes pasted on the inside cover. Another is *Decisive Hour of Christian Missions* by John R. Mott. This book, which was published in 1910, seems to indicate that Miss Moon kept up with latest publications and the best authorities on missions. Apparently an old favorite was her copy of the *Evidences of the Authenticity, Inspiration and Canonical Authority of the Holy Scriptures*, copyrighted in 1836.

In some of the small drawers of the hand-carved desk are other objects which belonged to Miss Moon. There is her curious little bankbook of Chinese style with notations both in Chinese and English. There are a large spoon and fork with the explanation that these were in daily use at her table.

On the wall of the curio room is a life-size painting of Lottie Moon done by Peter Plotkin, noted Jewish artist who at one time was connected with Hardin-Simmons University in Texas. In the portrait Lottie Moon is seated at this same desk, her right hand resting on the corner, holding a scroll with the Great Commission written in Chinese, Hebrew, and English. Among the Chinese colleagues portrayed in the background of the painting is Pastor Li whom Miss Moon led to Christ. It is reported that this consecrated old Chinese pastor baptized more than 10,000 of his people.

In the old Training School building at

Preston and Broadway, this desk and portrait were in the prayer room. In the present building they are in the curio room where there are other objects of worldwide missionary interest. A recent visitor to the Training School was Miss Lucy Lan, a Chinese Christian worker who lived at Tengchow where Miss Moon served as a missionary.

It is impossible to estimate the influence of Lottie Moon on students at the Training School. The school was started to train young women who, like Lottie Moon, had heard the call of God to missionary service. Through the years many graduates have gone out to serve the Christian cause and a needy world.

At the vesper service held during commencement of this year, eight new stars were added to the service flag for the eight alumnae who had left the United States during the year to go out for the first time as foreign missionaries. During the summer three of the graduates of the class of 1952 sailed for service overseas.

Mary Brooner of Galena, Kansas, left for Southern Rhodesia, a new field for Southern Baptists. Miss Brooner graduated from Oklahoma Baptist University before coming to the Training School, and had several years of office experience as well as summer work with the Home Mission Board in El Paso, Texas.

Miss Peggy Pemble of Leesburg, Florida, was appointed to Brazil. Miss Pemble served as youth worker at the Rachel Sims Mission in New Orleans and as executive secretary of the Lake County TB and Health Association (Leesburg) before completing her training. She received the B.S. degree from Florida State University and the M.R.E. degree from Woman's Missionary Union Training School.

Miss Grace Tyler of Brunswick, Georgia, sailed in late July for Italy where she is working at the Armstrong Memorial Training School in Rome with Miss Virginia

W.M.U. Training School . . .

Wingo, formerly a member of the staff at the Training School. Miss Tyler had experience in secretarial work and in public school teaching. She received the A.B. degree from Stetson University and the M.R.E. degree from the Training School.

So this year graduates of the Training School have gone to Italy, Brazil, Southern Rhodesia and other parts of the world, following in the train of Miss Lottie Moon and other pioneers of the missionary enterprise around the world.

"Holding Forth the Word of Life"

(Continued from page 2)

Seminary. Both were vigorous workers, never slothful in spirit, always valiant for the truth. Both wakened numbers of Southern Baptists to new zeal for missions. Both were generous, sacrificial givers—Mrs. Copass arranged for her Lottie Moon Christmas Offering and her Annie Armstrong offering in her will. Of each it may be gloriously said,

"Give her of the fruit of her hands;
And let her works praise her in the gates."

Fourteen Circles—Fourteen Countries

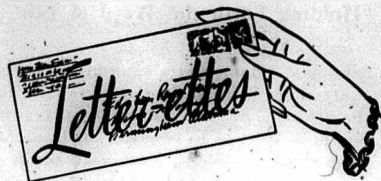


The W.M.U. of the First Baptist Church, Jacksonville, Florida, has a new feature. Our fourteen circles drew the names of fourteen countries where we have Southern Baptist missionaries. Each circle has been writing to its respective missionaries telling them of our church and our interest in their work. When we hear from the missionaries we have the letters read so that we can pray for them more intelligently. We are receiving curios from many countries that will be used in all church organizations when teaching missions.

In order to be more familiar with the customs and living habits, each circle made a native costume of its country and wore it to our annual W.M.U. coffee. This project has created much interest, has broadened our vision and made us more conscious of our world program. The church is going to have a cabinet made for us where these curios and costumes will be on display.

We expect to use these costumes in our programs to make them more colorful and stimulating.

Mrs. C. E. Wilson, President, W.M.U., Jacksonville, Florida



... from Lakeside, Arizona
Gene and Garnet Branch

Though the children felt it would never come, June 16 finally arrived, and nine boys and girls left with us at 6 A.M. for Tajique, New Mexico and the All-Indian Camp. We arrived in time for supper, and the next six days and nights were filled with inspiration, fun, and fellowship. There were nearly three hundred registered by the end of the week with many tribes represented. There were sixteen Apaches from the Jicarilla Apache Reservation in New Mexico. We have no Baptist work there but these were brought to camp by Mr. Naranjo of the Santa Clara Pueblo. Our group enjoyed fellowship with them.

Our boys and girls were especially inspired by the consecrated Indians who gave their testimony at morning watch and vespers and the many native Indian missionaries and pastors. It was a revelation to them to see Indians do more than sit in the congregation and listen. They learned much from their Bible study classes, and they gained a better understanding of Baptist doctrines and practices from the conferences. Our Apache group took their turn on dishwashing and cleaning details. We were proud of the way they entered in on this their first camping experience. They enjoyed skating, hiking, baseball, and badminton in the afternoons.

One of the highlights of camp to us was the Recognition Service Sunday afternoon. Elaine Alsenay and Lorrena Kane, two of our G.A.'s, were among the five recognized. They had completed their work for Maiden, and we were very proud of them.

The one unsaved girl in our group accepted Christ while we were there. We are so grateful for what camp has meant to our boys and girls, and for what they will carry back to their parents and friends about Baptists that will help our cause on the reservation.

... from Lora Clement
Singapore, Malaya

The Chinese here in Singapore are more advanced in education and are more wealthy than in China but they are more given to worshipping idols than in China. One grandmother of some of our children in the Baptist Gospel Center, knowing their hearts are turning to the Lord Jesus, will beat them when they will not light the candles and burn the incense to the idol. But two of the older ones have taken a definite stand and will not join in the heathen worship. There are several women who want to believe but because of their mothers-in-law, they are afraid to break away from idolatry. They need your prayers.

Let us walk along the streets of this large city of over one million people. See the children coming from school where they have been from 8:00 A.M. until 1:00 P.M. while others wait to go in for the afternoon session.

Those girls with the long blue uniform skirts and thin blouses flowing outside, with veils thrown around their necks and over their heads are Malays. If we try to get their pictures, they will run away. Others have on very attractive skirts of Oriental colors. The men and boys wear white or grey skirts with men's shirts worn outside. They have on high-top velvet caps which must be very hot. It is hot summertime here the year around.

These Malays are all Moslems and must study the Koran at school. If you give one a Bible or tract or speak to him about Christ, you will be arrested, for it is against the law to do so. My heart goes out to them with no opportunity to hear and live. Pray that these who have closed the doors for these Malays may give religious liberty to them.

We can take a trackless trolley car or a bus and go right to the center of the Chinese section to our newly purchased three-story building where we have our church meetings and Sunday school. About one mile away we have our Gospel Center. We invite you to come to meet our sixty or more children on Sunday at 2:30 P.M. Hear them sing in Chinese "Are You Washed in the Blood?" and "Only Trust

(Continued on page 17)

It's Happening Now

by Marjorie Moore Armstrong

YOU asked, during the W.M.U. Conference at Ridgecrest in August, for an answer to this question.

"Is it true that General Eisenhower has promised to join the Roman Catholic Church, and that Mrs. Eisenhower has already become a Catholic?"

Here is your answer:

Brown Palace Hotel
Denver 2, Colorado
August 20, 1952

Dear Mrs. Armstrong:

Thank you for your letter of August 18. This same rumor regarding Catholicism came up, I am told, during several of the pre-convention primary campaigns. Harold Stassen and other candidates tell me they have had the same experience, so it apparently is a frequent occurrence in campaigns.

The truth is I have been a Protestant all my life, and shall continue so. My grandfather was a pastor of the River Brethren in Pennsylvania, a sect akin to the Quakers. As a result, I was brought up in a devoutly Christian Protestant home, in which the Bible played an almost daily role.

At army bases, as you know, Sunday services are Catholic, Protestant, or Jewish. It was always my custom to attend the Protestant services, which are nondenominational. For this reason I never became affiliated with any one Protestant denomination, although Mrs. Eisenhower has been a lifelong Presbyterian. When here in Denver, we attend the Corona Presbyterian Church at East Eighth Avenue and Downing Street, of which Reverend Lutz is the pastor. Mrs. Eisenhower and I were married here in the Presbyterian Church thirty-seven years ago.

I am, of course, a firm believer in the fundamental right of every American citizen to worship God according to his conscience. One of the great strengths of our form of government is its foundation upon

spiritual faith. It pleases me very much that our 1952 Republican platform has a very strong plank against religious bigotry and intolerance of any kind. I have only the highest regard for my many friends and associates of the Catholic and Jewish faiths; and I am confident that they, as well, respect my adherence to the Protestant faith.

I do hope that this information will be of some help to you. With kindest regards, . . .

Sincerely,
DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER

P.S. Most people are chary about making prophecies, but you need have no hesitancy about making the statement that I will never change my fundamental religious beliefs.

The Christian citizen must be alert to block false rumors. In this presidential campaign, some Americans want their candidate to win at any price. The suggestion that the Republican candidate might turn Catholic was nothing short of a smear.

Now you have the truth. On the first Tuesday in November, you will cast your vote for one of two God-fearing men for President of this country. By your vote, you will express approval of the present administration or demand a new administration.

Letter-ettes

(Continued from page 16)

Him." Little Harry is only two-and-one-half years of age but we tell him to bring his mother to the evening service. He will pull and fret until she will have to leave her friends to play mahjong alone and come to the meeting. All during the week we have meetings for different groups after school hours. Our vacation Bible school was quite well attended.

Supposing we had not come, where would these have heard about Christ?

Hints to Committee Chairmen

To Mission Study Chairmen

If I had only two dollars to spend for helps in teaching *Scattered Abroad* by E. C. Routh, how would I spend the money? First I would investigate sources for free material in order not to buy anything that was available for the asking. From the Foreign Mission Board I can get free teaching helps for each book in the series, a map showing the new mission fields we have entered since 1940, a picture sheet which will provide material for posters or may be used as it is, and a number of leaflets designed to give the teacher a bird's-eye view of the new frontiers.

Then there are the secular magazines that come into my home. I would check each one for articles and pictures covering in part any of the new areas discussed in *Scattered Abroad*. For additional pictures and general information I would visit the travel bureaus and airlines in my town. If these companies do not have offices where you live, write to:

Pan American World Airways
Chrysler Building
135 East 42nd Street
New York 17, New York

or for Hawaii only:

United Air Lines
35 East Monroe Street
Chicago, Illinois

Braniff Airlines, Brownell and Cook travel agencies have offices in the larger cities.

Next I would go through my files of *The Commission*, *Royal Service* and the other W.M.U. magazines and mark articles dealing with the countries and missionaries discussed in the text. In *Footnotes* at the end of each chapter of the book, I see listed a number of these issues from which the author has drawn some of his information.

Up to this point I have spent out of my two dollars only twelve or fifteen cents for stamps. A quick glance through the reading and reference section in *The World in*

Books catalogue is a little discouraging when I look at my money. Pondering what to do I turn to the folder advertising the series. (This is free, too, from your state Baptist Book Store.) As I read the description under each title I have a great inspiration. Why hadn't I thought of it before? With \$1.65 I can buy the other books in the series. They will provide not only excellent over-all background material and delightful details about the people and their customs but thrilling human interest stories, featuring both the missionaries and the nationals.

As I did not have to write for the travel folders but picked them up at the office of the various bureaus in my city, I have at least an extra nickel. Twenty-five cents will buy a clear type general map of the world, size 50 x 38 inches. Such a map will be useful along with the free packet.

Fortified with this wealth of materials costing only two dollars, every teacher ought to make live not only *Scattered Abroad* but the other books in the series.

Order books and priced map from the Baptist Book Store serving your state.

Mrs. William M. Murray

Order from Pan American Airways a book "New Horizons," price \$1 which gives facts on what to see, do, wear, and take home from many of the countries you will study about.

To Stewardship Chairmen

"If we find it difficult to give, begin to thank God for his gifts, naming them one by one, and then let us give to match our thanks."

This is a good stewardship quotation to use this Thanksgiving month. You could repeat it when giving your monthly report or you could have it printed on blackboard or flash card, calling attention to it as you finish your report. A Thanksgiving poster

Every chairman can find helps in this monthly "briefing"

could be made using the quotation together with an appropriate picture, such as "Pilgrims Going To Church" or a cornucopia, or people praying. Attractive favors for luncheon or refreshment plates could be made by printing the quotation on a small card decorated with Thanksgiving seals.

Why not arrange a stewardship devotional service around the theme "Giving Thanks With Giving"? For such a service the following Scripture verses would be appropriate: Psalm 118:1; Psalm 116:12;



Amos 4:5; Deuteronomy 16:17; Luke 12:48b; Matthew 22:20-21. Appropriate songs: "Count Your Blessings," "Praise Him! Praise Him!" "For the Beauty of the Earth" "I Gave My Life for Thee."

November brings Royal Ambassador Focus Week. The activities of this week may offer opportunities for special stewardship emphasis. A stewardship poster could be placed in the room where the Royal Ambassadors meet. Stewardship favors could be a part of a banquet or other social occasion planned for the boys. These could carry out the Thanksgiving motif using the quotation given above, or the R.A. seal could be used on a card with the words: "A True Royal Ambassador Is A Good Steward—A Good Steward Tithes."

Don't forget that promoting the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering is a part of your stewardship responsibilities. Begin planning and praying now that this offering may come first in the Christmas activities of the members of your Woman's Missionary Union.

Mrs. C. D. Cheasman

To Community Missions Chairmen

If you were asked to list the three greatest needs in your community, surely high on your list would be the need for Christian homes. If you have read your new *WMU Year Book*, you already know that Woman's Missionary Union has chosen "Christian Living in the Home" as one of its two special emphases in community missions for 1952-53. To help you lead your women and young people in definite activities that will help build Christian homes, a leaflet, "Christian Living in the Home," has been prepared.

The second emphasis in community missions for 1952-53 is "Ministry to Other Races and Nationalities," and there is a leaflet by the same title available. Order free from your state W.M.U. office enough of the two leaflets for your committee and the counselors of your young people's organizations. Study the suggestions in the leaflets and include appropriate activities in your month-by-month plans.

Since the program this month tells of our mission work in Nigeria, why not center your community missions plans around opportunities for working with Negroes in your own community? They, too, need to learn of love. Talk with the pastor of the Negro Baptist church or the president of its missionary society. Would the women be interested in exchanging programs in society meetings? Does the church have a Sunshine Band for the children? Would the Negro women like to have a teacher for a mission study class?

Or if there is no Negro church, do the Negroes in your community have any opportunity for worship? The few scattered families may need a Sunday school class or a Bible study hour or a prayer meeting. You can help arrange such meetings and provide necessary leadership. Working with the Negroes is an excellent way to start carrying out this year's emphasis of ministering to other races and nationalities.

Edith Stokely

Missouri

Six elderly women who do not get out of their rooms often went for a happy ride through the beautiful wooded hills around Jefferson City, as a part of the fine planning of Esta Spindler, community missions chairman for Lucy Brown BWC of First Baptist. Seven BWCers and two other guests took the six in four cars. They stopped at a country home for refreshments. There was television to enjoy during that stop.

Everyone was so delighted with the afternoon that they plan a repeat performance to see the deepening fall colors.

Treva Baysinger is the chairman of this BWC of twelve members.

Creek Indian BWC in Oklahoma

The Little Cussetah BWC was organized with nine members in May, 1951 by the state W.M.U. worker among Indians, Mrs. T. W. Stevens, and Mrs. Dan Reed, then the state W.M.U. president.

This BWC meets once a month. They are 100 per cent in reading their mission books, giving to missions, and they all read *Royal Service*. They also observe all weeks of prayer.

Juanita Wilson is the chairman. When she graduated from high school six years ago, she longed to go to Oklahoma Baptist University to study music and some phase of mission work, but, since she couldn't go to college, she entered nurses' training last September and is doing a wonderful work in her studies.

Pauline, Juanita's sister, works in an office. She is helping to get the necessary things that Juanita needs in her training, since Juanita has no other income. They have an older sister who stays home and keeps house for them, so Pauline takes care of her too. Their mother died when they were small and their grandmother reared them. But she went to her heavenly home two years ago. Pauline is the G.A. counselor.

Lou Lany is their vice-chairman. Lou came from a Methodist home but she became a Baptist and surrendered to be a missionary. She entered Oklahoma Baptist University a year ago.

Irene Land is secretary. When Irene graduated from high school she took a business course and got a job. Her two brothers finished high school last year. One of the brothers entered Oklahoma Baptist University last September and surrendered his life for the ministry. Irene has given up her college education and home of her own in order that she might help her brothers and sister get an education.

I wish I could tell something about each member and what the BWC means to them, but I only ask that you remember these young women in prayer because each has heavy responsibility to carry.

Mrs. EDWARD LEADER, wife of pastor of Little Cussetah Baptist Church

Hymn for the Year

With the new year's work
begin to sing the new hymn
Christ for the Whole Wide World!
Sheets with words and music
one dozen for 10c

Please send remittance with order

Woman's Missionary Union
600 North 20th Street
Birmingham 3, Alabama

Is this your question?

How big should a society be before it stops combining the offices of secretary and treasurer?

There is no definite size that says "stop combining offices." Be sure all your members have some specific responsibility in the society. Usually a society of twenty or twenty-five would readily have women for all major offices and committees without such combinations.

How does a society know what supplies W.M.U. has to sell—like plays, pins and charts, and R.A. T shirts and all the other things?

Your 1952-53 W.M.U. Year Book announces all these supplies and their prices on pages 93-97. Send money with your carefully filled order, please.

Should the young people's director or the secretary of the W.M.S. order the literature for the young people?

A Y.W.A. literature chairman would no

doubt care for new subscriptions to *The Window of YWA*. Renewals to all the

magazines can be cared for by individuals, using the envelopes supplied with notice that renewal is due. Or literature chairman or counselor can gather the money and send in together several renewals or new subscriptions. Perhaps the question refers to subscriptions supplied to the counselors and organizations as part of fostering. The W.M.U. young people's director would be sure of the names and addresses, the treasurer would write the check and the W.M.S. literature chairman would send it in.

The important thing is to be sure that every W.M.U. member has her or his own subscription to the specific magazine—*Royal Service*, *The Window of YWA*, *Ambassador Life*, *World Comrades*.

Whose duty is it to send off the money to the association, state, etc.?

The treasurer disburses money according to the direction of the society.

Circle Program

(BWCs use general missionary program topic, page 22)

Circle program chairmen will be planning with Week of Prayer chairman or W.M.S. program chairman, if she cares for Week of Prayer plans also, about the observance of the Week of Prayer, December 1-5, 1952. This meeting prepares for that week. Has your society studied *Scattered Abroad* (price 60¢) or are you studying it in your circles? Be sure to use it somewhere.

Send Christmas carols and read Luke 2:1-14.

In program preparation in your circle tell the stories in this *Royal Service* which relate to objects of past or present allocations of the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering, cover 2, pages 1, 5, 6, 10.

In November, *Southern Baptist Home Missions*, see "All Together." In Novem-

Preparation for Week of Prayer for Foreign Missions

ber, *The Commission*, see cover. It will be good to review the life of Lottie Moon by using the free leaflet from your state W.M.U. office, *Big Love Heart*, or by looking at the picture story, price 20¢, from Woman's Missionary Union, Birmingham 3, Alabama.

Pray much for a full week's observance of this coming Week of Prayer in every society and young people's organization. Pray that the \$2,000,000 goal may be reached and passed. Pray that all will enter into the spirit of "Christmas for Christ."

Can you use the filmstrip *The Lottie Moon Christmas Offering*, price \$2.50, from your Baptist Book Store in your circle meeting, or will it be used in a general meeting?



Nigerian Woman's Missionary Union field workers and supervisors meet to plan their work in helping to carry God's message to the people of Africa

Awakened Nigeria Learns of Love

Planned by Mrs. J. T. Ayorinde

Mobola Ayorinde is president of the Nigerian W.M.U. and member of the Executive Committee of the Women's Committee of the Baptist World Alliance. Many W.M.U. members will remember her from her visits to W.M.U. meetings while in U.S.A. for graduate study or for committee duties

Program

Worship: Love Disperses Darkness and Creates Light

Divine Love:

1. God's love (Jer. 31:3; John 3:16)
2. Christ's love (John 15:9,13)
3. Brotherly love (Deut. 10:19; John 13:35)

Love Reflects Light (Acts 13:47; Eph. 5:8):

1. In the spirit of love to man (Matt. 22:39)
2. In the spirit of love to God (2 Thes. 3:5)
3. In the spirit of humility (Mic. 6:8)
4. In the spirit of sharing (Matt. 28:19,20)

Prayer: That Nigeria and all the countries of the world may be more awakened to learn of love and to spread the good news of Christ's love.

All photos in program section by J. J. Bishop—except those on pages 22 and 29

Bearing Witness

"For proclaiming, expounding, and exemplifying His salvation and the righteousness which it produces and will achieve, God created a people. These are to bear witness to His purpose, His plan for carrying out His purpose, His holiness, His Mercy, His redemption, His goal," says Dr. W. O. Carver in *God and Man in Missions*. Christian Baptists of America have proved the truth of this statement to Nigerian Christians.

For centuries Africa was like a "sleeping giant," but that is no longer true. A daily reading of our African newspapers would reveal the progress being made and contemplated in our land. The world has heard of our country and the material wealth God has bestowed upon us, for fleets of ships from other lands come to get our gold from Johannesburg, diamonds

from Kimberley, manganese from the Gold Coast, tin from Nigeria, copper and uranium from the Congo. There are other ships that come clambering for our cocoa for chocolates, palm oil for soap, and beautiful timber for furniture. During the war Africa provided some fine military and air bases, and many thousands of African soldiers fought alongside Allied troops to bring peace in the world.

While boats have been plying down the Nile to bring to large ships their precious wares, and camels have trod single file bearing their burdens over the desert sands, breaking hearts have been calling from bush and jungle, from the villages and towns of Africa, calling for the messenger of God. Southern Baptists were among the first Christians of America to answer our call. J. Bowen landed in West Africa on August 5, 1850, and started work in the face of difficulties hard to imagine today.

Today work begun by Bowen has grown to large proportions. One of the greatest blessings to our land and people has been the fact that the missionaries have been working along with our people, training them for leadership, and gradually turning over to them places of leadership. Today there are over 350 churches in the Nigerian Baptist Convention, with approximately 29,000 members; we have 294 schools with more than 32,000 students; we have 20 medical centers, including hospitals, dis-

pensaries, and leper settlements, where around 35,000 sick people receive treatment annually. We have a beginning of a publication plant and our *Nigerian Baptist* paper. How grateful we are!

Awakening from Darkness to Light

In these just over one hundred years since God sent Southern Baptist missionaries, gradually we have awakened to learn of Jesus' love through direct evangelism, Christian schools, Woman's Missionary Union, and other channels.

Some years ago in Nigeria women had nothing to do but keep house, rear their children, and keep their mouths shut about politics and social affairs. They lived in very crude houses with only a few boxes for furniture. Only a few women could read and write. In fact, women were enslaved to the house. Men have for many years looked down upon women and cared very little for them.

Missionaries of different denominations came into the country and opened schools. It took much courage for a girl to enter, for there was much opposition, very little sympathy with the idea. A certain girl was unexpectedly stopped from going to school. Why? Because she was to marry an unlettered middle-aged man about the age of her father. "If she continues schooling," he said, "she will not want to marry me."

Program Plans

Gather all the pictures and curios you find available from any part of Africa, specialize on Gold Coast, Yoruba, and Southern Rhodesia if you can. Write to our Foreign Mission Board, Box 5148, Richmond 20, Virginia for free map and leaflets about our work in Africa.

Borrow a map of Africa from RA working on project 5 or 19, advanced ranks.

Plan program as if the women had visited Nigeria, and were telling about it informally, bringing in the information.

Include description of Yoruba beliefs as given on page 4 in this ROYAL SERVICE.

Order from The Wright Studio, 5335 Ohmer Avenue, Indianapolis 19, Indiana, packets of napkins, program folders, seals, an effective poster, place mats, and puzzles

in African motif. For 25 people, \$2.50, for 50, \$4.75.

Use *Fun and Festival from Africa* (price 50¢) from your Baptist Book Store as a source of special songs, games and menus to add to atmosphere of your presentation.

At the close of your program in preparation for the Week of Prayer for Foreign Missions read or tell Dr. Rankin's appeal, cover 2. Give out envelopes, if you are not going to mail them to each member with an explanatory letter. Take time for each woman to read the message on the envelope silently, then all read it aloud in unison. Plan for your society's goal. Pray that each woman may give "unto the Lord" truly seeking to make this "Christmas for Christ."



Students at Idi Aba, Southern Baptist High School for girls in Abeokuta, Nigeria are eager and happy to have the opportunity to learn.

The pastor and headmaster of the school pleaded with the father but to no avail. The mother who had been largely responsible for her daughter's entering the school wanted her daughter to continue. She begged the father, but the mother had no "mouth." The intelligent girl lost those good opportunities—not due to her negligence, but to ignorance and superstitious beliefs.

Because of Christianity the day has now come when the training of girls and women plays a prominent part in Nigeria's educational plan. Some marriageable girls have entered schools for "safety" as we express it; and some of these have been able to complete their training before marrying. Beginning in Infant Class, they have worked hard and completed their Standard Six (about Grade Eight) work. Some have taught or continued with their training to complete all requirements in the college at Idi Aba for Higher Elementary Certificates. Other girls, seeing that no ill has befallen these friends, have made up their minds to learn. When parents do not consent, some have even gone ahead, struggling against the odds to make something of themselves. Their parents are proud of them when they do succeed in such endeavors.

Knowing Christ has brought about many changes in the life of our people. Women peep now into the daily papers, make political speeches in public, challenge the government for better houses and their husbands for better treatment. Women

are working to shake off the role of being "the beast of burden" and are seeking to emancipate themselves from ignorance, superstitions, and folly.

In May, 1952, Mrs. Arinade Omikunle (*r-in-nod-e om-i-kun-le*), Abeokuta (*ab-e-o-ku-ta*), product of the Idi Aba Girls' School, mother and teacher in one of our schools, voiced her opinions through the *Daily Times*, on the subject, "The Perfect Husband Lives Next Door." She writes, speaking directly to the husbands of this land,

"Are you careful never to criticize your wife before others? Do you give your wife pocket money as she chooses? It is important that husband and wife should spend some time together. This cannot be done if young children are allowed to stay up until parents go to bed at night. . . . Some husbands actually feel ashamed to be with their wives in public. . . . Do you praise your wife and express your admiration of her when she deserves it? . . . Do you thank her for the little jobs she does for you? . . . If there is love in the heart, the role of husband-lover is not difficult to fill. If it becomes a strain to keep us due to material conditions and circumstances, the chances are that material considerations are too prominent in the hearts of both the husband and wife. Marriage is above all a spiritual relationship and the spiritual wealth revealed by the considerate husband is worth all his efforts, for love has the peculiarity of being reflected in the eyes and devotion of the loved one."

Not only do Baptists have our girls' schools at Lagos, Shaki, Idi Aba, and Agbor, but there is a plan under way for the Nigerian convention itself to finance

the building of another girls' secondary school. Thomas J. Bowen's first convert in our land was a woman. Christian education through schools, medical centers, Woman's Missionary Union, Sunday school, and Training Union, will continue that program begun by God's messenger in our land.

Evidences of Christian Love

(a) Christian Evangelism

Since we consider evangelism the work of winning lost people to Jesus Christ as a personal Saviour and then training them so they can win others, we realize that all mission work is evangelistic. We thank God that this year we have a missionary, Reverend John Mills, devoting all his time to the planning and promotion of evangelism in our convention. He is reaching the people through their churches and associations, as well as promoting the work through convention-wide projects. His encouragement to pastors, teachers, and other individuals has challenged many to a deeper interest in winning the lost and in

training their people to do so. This year he has spent much time in soul-winning conferences to teach people how to win the lost. Afternoons of the conferences are spent in going by twos to compounds where there are lost people.

Working with Mr. Mills is a faithful African, Pastor I. A. Adejunmobi, who has been set aside by the Nigerian Baptist Convention as the convention evangelist. He is a tireless worker, the power of God is upon him, and he stands among his people as a spiritual giant.

In May of this year, Reverend S. A. Lawoyin conducted a revival in the First



RIGHT: The girls are taught to use native stoves in their home economics classes

BELOW: Kitchen of Baptist Girls' School in Abeokuta, Nigeria is typically African



Baptist Church of Lagos. People proved they were hungry for the gospel for they literally poured into the church. Many from other denominations came. Seven young men volunteered for the ministry, many rededicated their lives, and forty-three confessed Christ for the first time.

The observance of Corpus Christi Day is an annual affair of Catholics. A spectacular parade is usually staged. This year a small group of Baptist women in Lagos purposely planned to witness for their Saviour on Corpus Christi Day. After much prayer, they felt God leading them to a compound where young men were celebrating the return of a friend from a distance. Beer and other strong drinks were being consumed in large quantities. The women sang songs of Christ's love and preached to the large group gathered

around. In many ways today Christ is preached by the women on the streets and compounds.

Evidences of Christian love are seen in the untiring efforts of Miss Ethel Harmon in the Sunday school department, assisted by Mr. D. O. Idowu. In the northern, eastern, and western sections of Nigeria Sunday school conferences are held each year. Bible schools are conducted with the help of seminary and college students during their vacation periods. Our hearts thrill when our own people respond to the tasks committed to them in such a fine way. While missionaries, Mr. and Mrs. W. Neville Claxon are in the States on leave, the Training Union work is being nobly promoted by Pastor Bankole, the assistant. These are definite avenues of Christian evangelism by which Christ's love is revealed to Nigerians.

(b) Healing in Jesus' Name

Jesus spent much of his time on earth healing the sick. To his disciples he said, "Heal the sick, cleanse the lepers" (Matt. 10:8).

Our gratitude goes to Southern Baptists for giving us new hospitals in Eku, Shaki, and Joinkrama. Since 1950 the hospital at Eku has been opened to the people. We rejoiced when the hospital so long dreamed of in Shaki was dedicated on January 5, 1952.

Likewise God is blessing in the building of a new hospital in Joinkrama. At present there is one ward accommodating



Villagers of Joinkrama wait for a river boat as it nears the Baptist hospital there on the Niger Delta

thirty-two patients, two operating rooms, a laundry, and several graduate nurses and ward servants to assist.

At the edge of Ire Town and sprawling at the foot of the steep forest-covered hills stand the seven buildings of the Ire Baptist Welfare Center. This center specializes in baby care although other patients are treated.

Our country is the home of many lepers. Due to the good treatment and supervision by our missionaries and African helpers, many are healed and enjoy life instead of starving to death. Each holiday period is a time used by most students from our seminary and Baptist college to help in Bible schools and revivals. The lepers thrill to have these friends instruct them in the way of life.

For our "Mother Hospital" in Ogbomosho we give thanks, for there we have received treatment for many years, always in a spirit of love.

In an outdoor classroom at the Baptist Mission, Okuta, Nigeria, boys and girls listen to their "battery," missionary Hattie Mae Gardner, and a Nigerian teacher

An extension is to be added to this hospital. Our people are becoming better educated to the use of hospitals; they know the doctors and nurses to be their friends, and they flock to them. Even in government hospitals patients sleep on floors because of insufficient beds.

As in every country, so in Nigeria: the homeless tug at our heartstrings and we thank God for our orphanage. So many babies who could have been snatched away by death are enjoying life today.

(c) Christian Education

Christian education is another evidence of Christian love through which Nigerians are awakening more and more to the perfect light. Mrs. Marvin Garrett, teacher, writes:

As I sat in the thatched roof, mud wall, temporary chapel at the Oyo Baptist Boys' High School, Oyo, listening to an excellent sermon by one of our fine Christian teachers, I watched the attentive boys neatly dressed in khaki shorts and white shirts and I prayed that they might understand. The teacher reminded them that each boy was one of the most privileged in Nigeria; for he was granted the opportunity of a secondary education. 650 took the entrance exam; thirty could enroll. Not only an education—but Christian education was his. How was he going to use that which he held in his hand?

As the teacher continued, my mind wandered. I thought of the Nigerian Baptist Convention meeting at Ogbomosho when nine convention scholars who had been educated overseas gave their testimonies. Surely they were using what they held in their hands for the ongoing of his kingdom.

Rev. S. O. Lawoyin, recently returned from the States, stated that he now realized that the Baptist work had gone forward because of the many Americans who were willing to sacrifice. He pledged to the people that same spirit and urged them to sacrifice for the kingdom of God. Then there was Rev. Akingbala—such a fine pastor! Each one thrilled us with his dynamic Christian personality. I gave humble thanks for the power of Christian education.

I thought of a Saturday afternoon when we were sitting on benches under the trees in the churchyard for the associational W.M.U. meeting. The men were gathered in the church. One by one the women gave their parts, their reports, and directed the meeting in a splendid way. Because of the Sunbeams and G.A.s. participating in a memory work contest, the session lasted until 6:00 P.M. but not a one left early. Those women had been trained at the Idi Aba Girls' School—now they were capable leaders.

My eyes glanced down on some English papers I was grading. There was this sentence, "Our teacher Mr. Eytayo is a nobleman." Was it the correct use of the word "nobleman"? I realized that in the eyes of those young students, their teacher who was also a member of the Nigerian Legislative Assembly was worthy of the highest title. Yet that same teacher as instructor in Agriculture works beside the students each day as they clear the land and plant their crops. Only Christian education teaches the democracy of labor—the dignity of work—that he who would be greatest must be servant. Gradually through such influence the idea that "My father is a farmer—he is in the lowest occupation" will change.

A few weeks before we had a visitor in our home from the largest American Mission in Nigeria. He asked many questions about running a secondary school. For years that Mission has stressed even-

Children of the Elementary School, Baptist Mission, Shaki, Nigeria

gelism through preaching—without providing education. Now the years have proved that they have a dearth of trained Christian leaders and they acknowledge the power of Christian education.

The chapel service was over. The boys were quietly marching to their classrooms to begin the day's work. I entered the classroom with a new determination to help them use that which was in their hands in "choosing the more excellent way" of love made real through service and sacrifice.

(d) *Woman's Missionary Union Work*

It was the spirit of love which brought the Baptist Woman's Missionary Union of Nigeria into existence. Though members of the church we women were hardly considered a part of the church and too often when a pastor was asked the number of members in his church, he would reply with the question, "Including women?"

Through Bible study, prayer, tithing, soul-winning and working with our young people in the W.M.U. "we have known and believed the love that God hath to us." Since its organization thirty-three years ago the W.M.U. of Nigeria has resounded the Master's call to service. . . . "Follow me, and I will make you fishers of men." That is the heart and soul of our work.

In Nigeria and the Gold Coast there are ten Supervisors, each responsible for two or more Associations. They work with the Field Workers in each Association to

build up the W.M.U. organizations in the churches. These are paid African workers. We are very grateful to the W.M.U. of Italy which through their Christmas offering supports two of the Supervisors, one in Nigeria and one in the Gold Coast. The W.M.U. of Nigeria gives almost \$3,000 toward the support of these workers, and the W.M.U. in America, through the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering, gives the remaining part of our expenses. We long for the day to come when we can shoulder our entire financial burden and give above that greater love offerings for other countries in Africa and around the world.

Under the excellent leadership of our young people's director, Miss Mary Ellen Yancey, the G.As. and Sunbeams, as well as the associational young people's leaders, are showing new interest in their work. Conferences are held each year at Ede so that leaders may be better trained. This

Nigerians and missionaries are all proud of Neale Young's home at Ede, Nigeria. New camp site is nearby



Two new groups are meeting in our lovely Camp Young for house parties and the Y.W.As. and Lydias (business-women). Baptist women and young people in Nigeria had never attended camps until 1945, when our first G.A. camp was held at Ede. Last April a never-to-be-forgotten event took place. Our former young people's leader, Miss Ibidun John, writes:

Standing on a lovely hill just outside the town of Ede, is our beautiful, stately, W.M.U. camp building, now called "Camp Young" in honor of our loving mother, Miss Neale Young. On the afternoon of April 18, 1952, Africans and missionaries alike came to witness the opening and dedication of the building. Mrs. J. T. Ayorinde, our president, spoke of the factors which made the building possible: first, it had been envisioned by Miss Young as a place for W.M.U. camps and conferences better to promote the growing work; the W.M.U. of Nigeria began to put by one hundred pounds each year to build a chapel; the W.M.U. of America helped by supplying the remaining amount needed. As the work progressed, a camp building was made possible; containing six bedrooms, storerooms, a conference room, and a large beautiful chapel. The building stands as a witness of the vision and courage of Miss Young, the sacrifice of Southern Baptist women and young people of America, and the awakened vision and hard work of the Baptist women of Nigeria and the Gold Coast. "The Lord hath done great things for us whereof we are glad."

This year we have added two new items to our financial budget. Soul-winning is the chief aim of the W.M.U. but we wanted to have a part in promoting the general convention evangelistic work; therefore, one hundred pounds was contributed. Three hundred and fifty pounds was added to the gift of Southern Baptist W.M.U. to make possible a visit by our president, Mrs. Ayorinde, to take the Light to other

dark places of Africa. We rejoice that our eyes are being opened to the needs of others and our hearts are responding.

Through the W.M.U. women are enlightened to see the evils we must fight—the selling and use of liquors and cigarettes, giving our daughters in marriage to polygamists and Mohammedans; mixing light with darkness in such forms as juju, medicinal rings, secret societies, etc. The true Christian Baptist woman is a better neighbor, homemaker, and church member because of the instructions received in the W.M.U. With added interest in the young people's work, the next century will have better stories to tell.

Our boundless gratitude goes to the mother Woman's Missionary Union in U.S.A. which has sent us missionaries and help through the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering and Cooperative Program, and has made possible the W.M.U. of Nigeria.

To Learn of Love Is To Share

John in his Epistles tells us that it is when we love God first that we love our brother. "Let us not love in word, neither in tongue; but in deed and in truth."

The appeal of Christ on behalf of the millions for whom he died is now reaching the minds of awakening Nigeria, and has infused into this country something of his great passion for the salvation of others. Self-giving is bringing joy to the hearts of Nigerian Christians, and has created a desire to pass on to others that same joy and love.

God is love, and that love cannot be self-contained. Nigeria has been slow in reaching beyond her own borders. But two years ago the W.M.U. began making plans for doing some definite missionary work

Nigerian W.M.U. officers; Mrs. Ayorinde, president, and Neale Young are in the center



outside Nigeria, and made inquiries as to how a helping hand might be given to the women and young people in the Cameroons. In the meantime the Women's Committee of the Baptist World Alliance suggested that the co-chairman for Africa, Mrs. Mobola Ayorinde, visit the different countries in Africa where Baptist work has been established, to organize and develop the African Baptist Women's Union. The Southern W.M.U. gave one thousand dollars for this purpose.

"The love of Christ has always been shared in acts of service, and the W.M.U. of Nigeria desired to share some of the blessings which have come through the

W.M.U. with other people not yet enjoying these benefits. They added another thousand dollars in order to make it possible for Mrs. Ayorinde, in company with her husband, to spend some time in Rhodesia this year, where she can help in organizing the W.M.U. and her husband can assist in other phases of the work.

Africa in learning of love is also learning to share. We are grateful for the 144 Southern Baptist missionaries in Nigeria, the four in the Gold Coast and the four in Southern Rhodesia, and for all that the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering and the Advance Program are making possible in Africa.

Our Daily Bread

by Mrs. W. B. Pittard, Jr., North Carolina

Again this month the missionaries are listed by birthdays. For detailed addresses, see directory in *Southern Baptist Home Missions and The Commission*. SUGGESTION: It would be nice to look ahead and send birthday cards, without expecting replies.

1 Saturday "For thou wilt light my candle: the Lord my God will enlighten my darkness."—Ps. 18:28 *Miss Ora Elizabeth Gray, Shanghai, China, Miss Helen Masters, RN, Ogbomoso, Nigeria, Miss Olea Snell, ed. ev., Santiago, Chile, Rev. L. C. Quarles, em., Argentina, Rev. Oscar Hill, ev. among Spanish-speaking, Alamo-gordo, N.M.

2 Sunday "Thy gentleness hath made me great."—Ps. 18:35 Miss Pearl Todd, Fukuoka, Japan, Mrs. L. M. Bratcher, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, ed. ev., Rev. E. Gordon Crocker, ev., Quito, Ecuador, Miss Aileen Williams, ed. ev. among Spanish-speaking, Alice, Tex.; Enlistment Day and Every-Member Canvass today or nearest convenient Sunday

3 Monday "For thou hast girded me with strength unto the battle."—Ps. 18:39 Miss Lucy Belle Stokes, Tokyo, Japan, Mrs. George Kollmar, Barranquilla, Colombia, ev., Miss Hannah Barlow, Tokyo, Japan, Rev. Burley Cader, Sao Paulo, Brazil, language school, Rev. William McGinnis, ed. ev., Kumasi, Gold Coast, Africa, Rev. Jose Enriquez, Roswell, N.M., Mrs. Mario Gri-

maldo, Fort Worth, Tex., ev. among Spanish-speaking, Miss Vivian Wilson, GWC, Granite City, Ill.

4 Tuesday "Cleanse thou me from secret faults."—Ps. 19:12 Rev. Cecil Johnson, Torreon, Mexico, Rev. Ulman Moss, Barquisimeto, Venezuela, ed. ev., Dr. Everett Gill, Sr., em., Europe; annual meetings state W.M.U. at Glendale, Ariz. Nov. 4-6, Las Cruces, N.M. Nov. 4-5

5 Wednesday "The Eternal shepherds me, I lack for nothing."—Ps. 23:1 *Mrs. A. P. Pierson, ev., Chihuahua, Mexico, Rev. Joe Conley, ed. ev. among Negroes, Louisville, Ky., Mrs. Milton Leach, Sr., ev. among Spanish-speaking, Albuquerque, N.M., Miss Myrtle Salters, GWC, Atlanta, Ga., Charles Leach, MF

6 Thursday "He leads me to refreshing streams."—Ps. 23:2 *Miss Frances Hammett, RN, Shaki, Nigeria, Mrs. John Lake, em., China, Rev. Hernandez Rios, ev. among Spanish-speaking, San Antonio, Tex., Mrs. Lawrence Thibodeaux, French ev., Thibodeaux, La.

Our Daily Bread

7 Friday "It was his own will that we should be born by the Word of the truth, to be a kind of firstfruits among his creatures."—Jas. 1:18 Rev. Leland Harper, Asuncion, Paraguay, Rev. Heriberto Rodriguez, Ranchuelo, Cuba, ev., *Miss Georgia Ogburn, Santiago, Chile, Miss Ernestina Mesa, Guara, Cuba, ed. ev., Dr. Nelson Bryant, med. ev., Pusan, Korea

8 Saturday "The Son of man came not to be ministered unto, but to minister"—Matt. 20:28 Mrs. W. H. Berry, pub. ev., Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, *Miss S. Kathryn Bigham, (China) W.M.U. Training School, Louisville, Ky., Mrs. Marlin Hicks, Santiago, Chile, Mrs. Chester Young, Honolulu, T.H., ev., Mrs. A. R. Gallimore, em., China, Rev. Stephen Gover, Indian ev., Wewoka, Okla.

9 Sunday "Now the just shall live by faith"—Heb. 10:38 Miss Dorothy Jones, appointee for Brazil, Dr. A. T. Bequer, ev., Cienfuegos, Cuba, Rev. Charles Ward, Negro ev., Winston-Salem, N.C., Mrs. Homer Grimmett, Indian ev., Anadarko, Okla.; R.A. Focus Week Nov. 9-15

10 Monday "The sufferings of this present time are not worthy to be compared with the glory which shall be revealed in us."—Rom. 8:18 Rev. Andres Rodriguez, ev., Vuelas, Cuba, Rev. Carlos Ramirez, ev. among Spanish-speaking, San Angelo, Tex.; annual meetings state W.M.U. at Wichita, Kan., Oklahoma City, Okla., Columbia, S.C., Nov. 10-11

11 Tuesday "Judge not, and ye shall not be judged"—Luke 6:37 Miss Elaine Crowell, Davao City, P.I., Miss Gladys Hopewell, Bangkok, Thailand, Rev. Rex Ray, Pusan, Korea, Rev. A. M. Lopez, Guanabacoa, Cuba, Mrs. Jose Prado, Panama City, Panama, ev., Dr. D. F. Stamps, Honolulu, T.H., Miss Alma Rohm, Iwo, Nigeria, ed. ev., Daniel and Mary Ray, MF

12 Wednesday "Your life is hid with Christ in God."—Col. 3:3 Mrs. W. A. Hickman, ev., Asuncion, Paraguay, Rev. Aurelio Hurtado, ev. among Spanish-speaking, Taos, N.M.

13 Thursday "Purge out therefore the old leaven, that ye may be a new lump"—1 Cor. 5:7 Dr. R. E. L. Mewshaw, Mrs. J. T. Williams, em., China, Miss Ada Eldson, appointee for Argentina, Mrs. David Cuevas, ev. among Spanish-speaking, Salinas, Calif.

14 Friday "Be ye therefore followers of God, as dear children"—Eph. 5:1 Mrs. James Garrett, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, *Miss Jennie Alderman, Tsinan, China, *Rev. G. E. Jennings, Barcelona, Spain, Mrs. John Shepard, Jr., Tokyo, Japan, ev., Rev. Thomas Phillips, Negro ev., Morgan City, La., Mrs. Melvina Roberts, Indian ev., Farmington, N.M.

15 Saturday "Thou shalt worship the Lord thy God, and him only shalt thou serve."—Matt. 4:10 Dr. Lorne Brown, med. ev., Ajloun, Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan, Rev. Moses Delaney, Negro ed. ev., Raleigh, N.C., Mrs. Emmett Rodriguez, ed. ev. among Spanish-speaking, Kerrville, Tex.

16 Sunday "And let the peace of God rule in your hearts"—Col. 3:15 Miss Ernelle Brooks, RN, Abeokuta, Nigeria, Dr. V. I. Seats, Ibadan, Nigeria, Miss Bertha Smith, Taipei, Formosa, ed. ev., Miss Helen Nixon, Buenos Aires, Argentina, Mrs. W. E. Craighead, Encarnacion, Paraguay, ev., Evelyn Craighead, MF

17 Monday "This is the day which the Lord hath made; we will rejoice and be glad in it."—Ps. 118:24 *Rev. R. L. Carlisle, Montevideo, Uruguay, Mrs. Finlay Graham, Mrs. August Lovegren, Beirut, Lebanon, ev., Mrs. Peyton Stephens, em., China, Rev. Andres Viera, ev. among Spanish-speaking, Roswell, N.M., Miss Mary Headen, GWC, West Frankfort, Ill.

18 Tuesday "Awake, awake; put on thy strength, O Zion"—Isa. 52:1 *Miss Lucy Wright, RN, Wuchow, China, *Dr. C. H. Westbrook, *Mrs. G. W. Strother, Shanghai, China, Rev. James Crane, Torreon, Mexico, ed. ev., Rev. Samuel Cockburn, Buenos Aires, Argentina, Rev. Antonio Martinez, Cardenas, Cuba, ev., Mrs. E. M. Bostick, Mrs. E. L. Morgan, em., China,

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Mrs. J. E. Davis, em., Mexico, Miss Erlene Howard, ed. ev. among Spanish-speaking, Belen, N.M., Rev. R. James Glasco, Negro ed. ev., Montgomery, Ala.

19 Wednesday "It is he that sitteth upon the circle of the earth"—Isa. 40:22 Miss Vada Waldron, GWC, Mendoza, Argentina, Rev. S. E. Grinstead, Negro ed. ev., Nashville, Tenn., Miss Mary Ortiz, ed. ev. among Spanish-speaking, San Antonio, Tex.

20 Thursday "Rejoice with them that do rejoice, and weep with them that weep."—Rom. 12:15 Mrs. William Clinton, language school, Sao Paulo, Brazil, Miss Hattie Stallings, em., China, Rev. Felix Buldain, em., HMB, Rev. David Espurvoa, ev. among Spanish-speaking, Edinburg, Tex., Rev. Lee Aufill, Indian ev., Albuquerque, N.M., Kenneth Aufill, David Espurvoa, Jr., MF

21 Friday "For he shall give his angels charge over thee"—Ps. 91:11 *Mrs. Franklin Fowler, RN, Asuncion, Paraguay, Mrs. Frederick Horton, language school, Tokyo, Japan, Dr. David Mein, Recife, Brazil, Mrs. Stockwell Sears, Bandung, Java, Rev. Dwight Baker, Nazareth, Israel, ev., Miss Marjorie Stephens, appointee for Nigeria, Mrs. V. Kaneubbe, Indian ev., Lawrence, Kan.

22 Saturday "For there is not a word in my tongue, but, lo, O Lord, thou knowest it altogether."—Ps. 139:4 *Miss Cleo Morrison, ev., Canton, China, Mrs. P. S. Evans, em., China

23 Sunday "He shall cover thee with his feathers, and under his wings shalt thou trust"—Ps. 91:4 Dr. William Skinner, med. ev., Asuncion, Paraguay, Mrs. Erhardt Swenson, pub. ev., Buenos Aires, Argentina, Ann Swenson, MF

24 Monday "Set your affection on things above, not on things on the earth."—Col. 3:2 Rev. A. E. Blankenship, ed. ev., Santa Catarina, Brazil, Mrs. Alex Garner, appointee for Argentina, Rev. Leslie Gunn, deaf ev., Oklahoma City, Okla.

25 Tuesday "Be thou faithful unto death"—Rev. 2:10 Miss Lois Glass, ed. ev., Fukuoka, Japan, Rev. W. B. Knox, Negro ed. ev., Rock Hill, S.C., Mrs. Dan

Tyson, ev., Ketchikan, Alaska, Rev. Sam Hider, Indian ev., Jay, Okla.; annual meeting Hawaii W.M.U. Nov. 25-26

26 Wednesday "But let patience have her perfect work"—Jas. 1:4 Mrs. W. H. Carson, Lagos, Nigeria, Rev. A. G. Aguilera, Madruga, Cuba, ev., Rev. W. W. Enete, ed. ev., Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, Rev. J. L. Hart, em., Chile

27 Thursday "Bear ye one another's burdens"—Gal. 6:2 Rev. Calvin Parker, language school, Tokyo, Japan, Rev. S. L. Goldfinch, ev., Miss Miriam Willis, RN, Asuncion, Paraguay, Mrs. S. L. Watson, em., Brazil, Mrs. Gilbert Rodriguez, Carrizo Springs, Rev. Robert Cooper, Brownwood, Tex., ev. among Spanish-speaking; thank God humbly for physical and spiritual blessings

28 Friday "Even so faith, if it hath not works, is dead, being alone."—James 2:17 *Miss Martha Morrison, Honolulu, ed. ev., T.H., Mrs. Ray Shelton, Paysandu, Uruguay, Rev. Daniel Rodriguez, Consolacion del Sur, Cuba, ev., Rev. Gregorio Perez, San Benito, Miss Estefana Trejo, San Antonio, Tex., ev. and ed. ev. among Spanish-speaking, Miss Tula Robinson, GWC, Miami, Fla.

29 Saturday "Seek, and ye shall find"—Matt. 7:7 *Mrs. T. B. Hawkins, Rosario, Argentina, Miss Alberta Steward, Recife, Brazil, ed. ev., Mrs. George Bowdler, Jr., ev., Guatemala City, Guatemala, Rev. P. H. Pierson, em., HMB, Mrs. Antanacio Cabrera, Las Vegas, N.M., Rev. Pedro Carranza, Bakersfield, Calif., ed. ev. and ev. among Spanish-speaking, Joseph Hawkins, MF

30 Sunday "And whosoever of you will be the chiefest, shall be servant of all."—Mark 10:44 Rev. Ernest Hollaway, Tokyo, Japan, Mrs. Thomas Francis, special appointee, Jerusalem, Israel, ev., Dr. John Abell, Ogbomoso, Nigeria, Miss Lucille Kerrigan, Cabanas, Cuba, med. ev.; Orphanage Day and Offering (as promoted by the states)

* On furlough
MF Margaret Fund student
GWC Good Will Center
HMB Home Mission Board
med. medical, RN nurse

ed. educational
ev. evangelism
pub. publication
em. emeritus

Order all these books from your Baptist Book Store

THE HEAD-HUNTER'S BRIDE by B. H. Pearson, Cowman Publications, Inc. \$2.75

In fiction form the author here gives a vivid description of life and customs among the primitive peoples on the island of Formosa, a strategic island of the Far East.

The story centers around three characters: Chief Zu, "the most feared and respected man among the head-hunting tribes of Formosa;" the chief's elder son, Zumba; and O-Chosan, a beautiful Japanese girl. The way O-Chosan, a devout Christian, came to be the head-hunter's bride and the changes wrought in the heathen village through her Christian influence make fascinating reading.

We may be sure this book is authentic for the author lived among the tribal peoples on the Island enabling him to gain first-hand knowledge of life and customs there. It provides splendid supplementary reading for our new Foreign Mission Series because Formosa is one of the fields to which Southern Baptist missionaries have recently gone.

AFRICAN HERITAGE by Emory Ross, Friendship Press, \$2

Because of the importance of the continent of Africa and the tremendous change taking place there, much is being written regarding it today. None is more thought-provoking than this volume written by Dr. Ross who has spent forty years in

that land. As he sees it, there are three powerful forces competing for the minds and hearts of Africa's 150,000,000 inhabitants south of the Sahara. They are: animist communalism, Stalinist communism, and the Christian community. Clearly and concisely he presents the reaction of the people to each of these: the strong and weak points of each; as well as the headway each is making there. A final chapter on "North America's Responsibility" presents a ringing challenge to Christians "to keep the faith and win Africa's peoples for the Christian church and the family of nations."

This book will make excellent background reading in preparation for November's program on Nigeria.

PATH OF DAWNING LIGHT by Gwynn McLendon Day, Broadman Press, \$1.75

Here is an attractive small book of twenty-one inspirational messages designed for either personal or group worship. Skillfully the author combines poetry and prose, story and Scripture in her challenge for deeper Christian living. "Faith will be kindled anew," writes Dr. Theodore F. Adams in the introduction, "hope will be undergirded, and love will glow with a new radiance for all who read these practical and inspiring messages." The book offers numerous illustrations for speakers and teachers.

1952 FOREIGN MISSION SERIES

Scattered Abroad by E. C. Routh, price 60¢, for W.M.S.

Rainbow South by Albert McClellan, price 60¢, for Y.W.A.

Clash of Swords by Pen Lile Pittard, price 35¢, for Int. R.As. and G.As.

The Birthday Wish by Mary Christian, price 35¢, for Jr. R.As. and G.As.

A Lei for Malcolm by Cornelia Leavell, price 35¢, for Sunbeams

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Visual Aids

by Mildred

The following visual aids are suggested to help make life in Nigeria more vivid and to enrich the missionary programs for November.

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Advance in Africa—22 minutes, sound, color, \$5, black and white, \$3. Southern Baptist mission work is dramatically portrayed through the film as Dr. Goldie, one of our missionary doctors, tells of his first six months' work in Nigeria.

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The motion picture, AMBASSADORS OF THE KING, shows Southern Baptist mission work in Nigeria and has an especially strong missionary challenge for Juniors and Intermediates. Rental \$3.

Slide Sets

LIGHT FOR AFRICA gives a survey of Baptist work in Nigeria.

THE MASTER'S TOUCH presents medical mission work.

FREE INDEED shows national Baptists at work.

TURN ON THE LIGHTS presents educational missions.

Each slide set contains forty-eight 2" x 2" kodachrome slides. Each set has a 16-inch, 33 $\frac{1}{3}$ r.p.m. record and may be rented through your Baptist Book Store for \$2.50.

Filmstrip

LOTTIE MOON CHRISTMAS OFFERING, price \$2.50, to prepare your thoughts for the Week of Prayer for Foreign Missions and for the offering. Get it and show it to all your W.M.U.

Write to your Baptist Book Store to book these movies or slides.