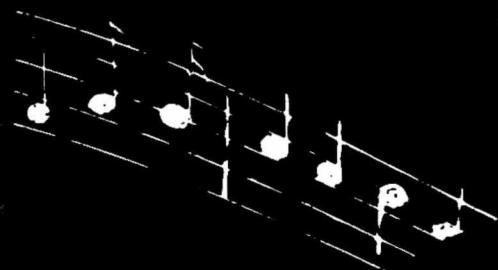


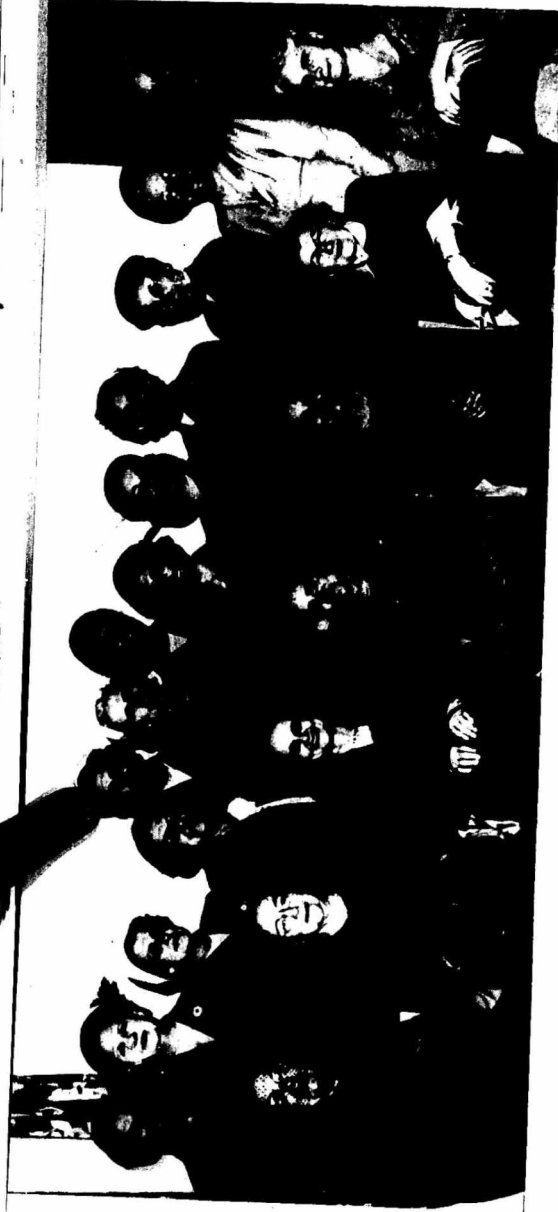
# ROYAL SERVICE

May 1952



10<sup>th</sup>





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(Not appearing in picture)

Mrs. J. A. Fite, chairman of Pages  
Mrs. R. E. Haddock, Secretary

# Welcome to Houston

by Mrs. T. C. Jester

General Chairman of W.M.U. Annual Meeting Committee

IN 1952, the city of Houston entertained 175 conventions and 107 have been scheduled for 1953-4. These conventions represent the industrial, educational, scientific, medical, historical, social, and religious fields. Towering above all of these in importance, because of the cause it represents, will be all the meetings connected with the Southern Baptist Convention, May 3-9, 1953.

There are 111 Baptist churches in the Houston area, with a total membership of 101,000. The women of the 108 missionary societies in these churches are jubilant in the expectation of having Woman's Missionary Union, Auxiliary to the Southern Baptist Convention, as our guest for its sixty-fourth annual session.

Some twenty-five years or more ago, you met in our wonderful city. Since that time, we have had such rapid growth, it will be difficult for those of you who were here before to realize how great a change has taken place. From the small city in which you met, Houston is today, the largest city in the South, with a port second in the nation in amount of tonnage handled.

A great industrial, manufacturing, oil, rice, cotton, and cattle center, Houston ranks as a city of great wealth and material achievement. Houston is also a cultural, religious and historical center. Here are located large educational institutions: University of Houston, Rice Institute, Baylor University College of Medicine, Texas University College of Dentistry, Memorial Hospital School of Nursing, Herman Hospital School of Nursing, Southwestern Junior College, and Texas Southern University which is a Negro school of high standard. Our large Medical Center now has nationwide recognition for its work with cancer and polio. In this center are located five hospitals, a large professional building, and the College of Medicine.

Proudly, Houston bears the name of General Sam Houston, the hero of Texas' battle for independence. The San Jacinto battlegrounds, where the victorious battle was fought, are located a short distance from the business district. Here may be seen the San Jacinto Monument which is higher than the Washington Monument. In the Ship Channel, just across from the monument, you may visit the battleship "Texas" which found a permanent home here through gifts from the school children of Texas. Our two Baptist institutions are Baylor University College of Medicine and Memorial Hospital School of Nursing. The hospital and nurses home are only one block from the coliseum and music hall where our sessions will be held. This will make it convenient for you to visit them.

We welcome you to our thriving city; to our rapidly growing churches; to our comfortable homes and warm hearts. There is a note of joy in our song as we eagerly await your coming and go about making preparation for your every comfort.



## Behind the Scenes

THERE is always need for strong leadership that does not show, if the people in front of a project are to do their best. Through the years since 1919 Miss Ethel Winfield has been a stalwart "behind the scenes" person while Miss Kathleen Mallory and Miss Juliette Mather, and more lately Miss Alma Hunt and Miss Margaret Bruce, have traveled and spoken throughout our convention territory.

Someone had to keep the office in good order. Miss Winfield did that. Someone had to take care of mail that could not wait the travelers' return—Miss Winfield did that. As assistant to the executive secretary, large burdens rested on her shoulders, such as publication of the W.M.U. annual meeting minutes. She was secretary of the literature department, ordering and managing the shipments of free literature to the states. She was responsible for planning for our priced materials and overseeing the filling of orders for the different items available. From small beginnings, in the last year of her service, the sale of pins, standards of excellence, wall charts, guides, etc., totalled \$126,000.

Always at the W.M.U. annual meeting Miss Winfield assisted in arranging the seating for the state delegations. She was busy in the W.M.U. exhibit and in countless thoughtful unseen ways helped the sessions to move along smoothly.

At the end of December 1952, Miss Winfield retired. We are happy that she still lives in Birmingham, and wish for her many years of deserved freedom from office hours and duties which will give her more opportunity for volunteer service in her own church and community. Someone said of her, "She has a genius for helpfulness." We of Woman's Missionary Union have found that true, and are grateful that God led her to use that talent through the channels of W.M.U.

MAY, 1953

# ROYAL SERVICE

Volume 47 Number 11

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

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**FRONT COVER:**—Sandra Harris, Queen Regent at Marion, Alabama, and Joe Daniel of Birmingham, representing Ambassadorship, reach out to lift the world. This will be the task of all our young people in the days ahead. Cover by Colvin

ROYAL SERVICE ★ MAY 1953

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Office building of the Baptist Publishing House near the heart of Rio de Janeiro

## Why We Boast in Brazil

by T. B. Stover

SOMETIMES I feel like boasting. My parents taught me it wasn't the right thing to do, just as yours did; but, after all, won't you own up that you feel like doing it now and then? It seems to me that Paul indulged in boasting more than once and proved he had something of which to boast (2 Cor. 7:14; 8:24).

But Paul never boasted of what he did, rather what the Lord had done through him and through others. In this it is my purpose to follow Paul faithfully.

Our first missionaries in Brazil were men and women of vision. They believed in and undertook the impossible; and God, through them, has achieved marvelous victories.

In 1901 four or five intrepid souls launched the Brazilian Publication Society and elected W. E. Entzminger as director and editor of the "Jornal Baptista." Dr. Entzminger invited a timid hat salesman, with less than a high school education, to become his helper. These founders set for themselves the task of filling the vast Republic of Brazil with evangelical literature. Their entire equipment was several cases of worn type and a few hundred dollars in cash. The world might have laughed

at their ridiculous ambition, and even their friends shook their heads over the hopeless task.

But Missionary Entzminger and Theodoro Teixeira, the ex-hat salesman, rolled up their sleeves and began right where they were. They never lacked for adversaries and persecution, but they kept their eyes fixed upon the open door. There were disappointments, heartaches and discouragement sufficient to break men of lesser courage or of a wavering faith. But they went on as seeing the invisible.

The missionary was called up higher some twenty years ago, but not before he saw the Carroll Memorial Baptist Publishing House of Brazil sending a constant stream of books, quarterlies, tracts and journals into every region of the great Republic. The timid, retiring ex-hat salesman grew in mind and soul until he became one of our greatest Brazilian theologians and the outstanding editor of the "Jornal Baptista." He lived to complete a half-century of kingdom building.

After fifty-two years the Baptist Publishing House of Brazil is the largest literary press of all Latin America and largest founded and operated by Southern

Since 1945 Mr. Stover has devoted time and energy largely to the development of the Baptist Publishing House

Baptists on their mission fields. It supplies quarterlies for more than 2,000 Sunday schools, 1,060 Training Unions, 700 Women's Missionary Societies, 250 Young Women's Auxiliaries, 500 Sunbeam Bands, 34 Girls' Auxiliaries and 15 Royal Ambassador Chapters.

The Publishing House supplies the books for the training courses of all the church organizations and for our two Baptist seminaries and two training schools. It prints the devotional and doctrinal books and millions of tracts for the work of evangelization. For the Bible Press of Brazil it has printed more than 300,000 Bibles.

In 1936 the Publishing House completed a four-story, reinforced concrete building near the heart of Rio de Janeiro; and in 1951 all the printing machinery was moved into a new, single building in the suburbs. This new building has more than 40,000 square feet of floor space. These things the Lord has done with your help and co-operation. The first great gift of \$30,000

for the downtown office building was made by a devoted Southern Baptist woman, Mrs. Carroll of Troy, Alabama. The more recent forward steps have been made possible through the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering.

Still the task is far from completion. In spite of the unparalleled growth of the work in Brazil, there are more unsaved Brazilians today than there were fifty years ago, because of the rapid increase of the population. While Baptists have been winning five, ten and fifteen thousand a year, the net increase of population in Brazil has been 950,000 a year. We must step up our soul-winning six or seven hundred per cent if we would keep up with the population. Even so, there would still remain fifty million souls to be won.

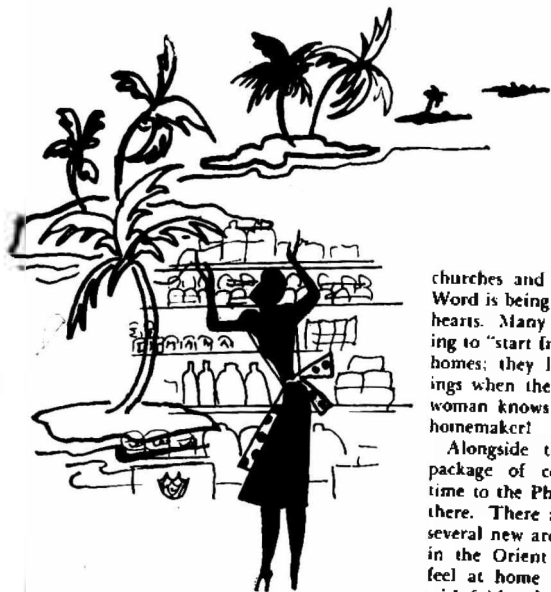
Dare we dream with Entzminger, Bagby, Ginsburg, and Taylor? Dare we undertake the impossible? Then let us fill our beautiful new building with the best available machinery! Let us build up capital sufficient to keep those machines running night and day.

Let us place the gospel within reach of every hungry heart in this land of the Southern Cross and do it now! We would not forget the message sent to Ben-hadad when threatening to destroy God's people: "Let not him who girdeth on his harness boast himself as he that putteth it off" (1 Kings 20:11). We dare not boast as though ours were a finished task. Rather, we must gird ourselves to strengthen and enlarge the work so nobly begun, that we may win Brazil for Christ.

Printing presses are housed in this building in the suburbs of Rio de Janeiro



## On My Pantry Shelf



by Alice Routh

churches and a Baptist school where the Word is being taught to hungry minds and hearts. Many of our missionaries are having to "start from scratch" in building new homes; they lost their household belongings when they had to leave China. Any woman knows well what that means to a homemaker!

Alongside the can of pineapple is a package of coconut, so off I go—this time to the Philippines and our new work there. There are so many Chinese in the several new areas of our Baptist expansion in the Orient that our missionaries soon feel at home facing many new problems with faith and courage.

My spice shelf with its tiny cans of the various peppers and spices takes me down to fabulous Indonesia (the old East Indies of our school days) and to Malaya with their wealth, of strange and unusual products, and their dreams of independence which we, of all people, should understand.

Here, too, we find a vanguard of our undaunted soldiers of the cross. There is at Bandung, Java, a new Baptist church. In Singapore Lora Clement and the Eugene Hills are making homes, building schools and churches, reaching out for the "whosoever will" in these faraway places while they await the glad day when China will call them back and this new work will be ready for others to continue.

I close my pantry door with a prayer and a song: a prayer for these "exiles for Christ" and a song of thanksgiving that the people of these lands may see a great light borne by his chosen torchbearers.

**I**N my pantry I dream dreams and sometimes wish for high adventure. To be sure, I have a "wandering foot" as Ann Hasseltine's mother said when her daughter was preparing to go with her beloved to faraway Burma.

It seems I have a wandering mind, too, for a can of pineapple on my pantry shelf does not suggest a salad or some other delectable dish. It sends me across the sea to a group of islands of surpassing beauty.

Here at the "Crossroads of the Pacific" I find much more than Nature's lavish gifts of flowers and fruits, and awe-inspiring mountains. One of our "scattered abroad" missionaries writes, "These people are gathered in the middle of the Pacific from many lands." There are Baptist

## Our Fellowship As Baptist Women

by Marie Mathis

*Experience the joy of meeting and knowing*

*Baptist women beyond your usual circles at*

*W.M.U. Annual Meeting, Houston, May 3-5*

*W.M.U. Week at Glorieta, July 6-12*

*W.M.U. Week at Ridgecrest, August 6-12*

**A**T Tollose, Denmark, about thirty-five miles from Copenhagen, some one hundred Baptists from all over the world gathered last summer for the annual meeting of the Executive Committee of the Baptist World Alliance. There in the Baptist Seminary and Folk High School we were together five times daily in the dining hall, for breakfast, luncheon, afternoon coffee, dinner, and bedtime coffee which followed family prayers at the close of the evening session.

It was a perfect demonstration of delightful fellowship in spite of the difficulties of language. I was there in connection with a visit to seven countries of Europe and the Near East with Mrs. George R. Martin, president of Woman's Missionary Union, and chairman of the Woman's Committee of the Baptist World Alliance. Officially I was a proxy for Mrs. Edgar Bates of Canada.

General sessions were held for the five days of the meeting with Dr. F. Townley Lord, of the B.W.A. presiding. There were group conferences in the afternoons when the one hundred people present were divided into three sections to discuss (1) Religious Liberty, (2) The Baptist Movement in Europe, (3) The Doctrine of the Church.

Many items of business were discussed in the general sessions—the chief one being the ninth Baptist World Congress to be held in London, July 16-22, 1955—the Fiftieth Anniversary of the Alliance.

Mrs. Martin gave a report of the Women's Committee. She told of the organ-

ization of the North American Baptist Women's Union, on April 27, 1951, with Mrs. Edgar Bates of Canada, chairman. This is the third continent organization—Australia and Europe having previously been organized. She reported that the Day of Prayer for Baptist women on the first Friday in December had been a marvelous blessing everywhere.

Nobody can visit seven European countries even on a brief summer itinerary, without being made aware of the scars and the backwash of war. Nor could one sit in such a meeting as the one at Tollose and hear the reports of the speakers and the committees and fail to realize that we are facing a crises in world affairs.

There was apprehension for the well-being of groups in the Iron Curtain countries. It was said that the song constantly on the lips of the Baptists in Poland is "Work for the Night is Coming." Not even in the peaceful, beautiful countryside of Denmark was it possible to forget the fact that there were many statements made which "were not for publication."

There was a sense of urgency as evangelistic needs and opportunities began to unfold. We were thrilled as we listened to the reports of the "lent evangelistic meetings" and the youth camps in Germany.

Reports from Italy, Portugal, and Spain showed what an effective Baptist witness may mean in terms of hardship and suffering. We were told of government restrictions and Roman Catholic persecutions in Spain. We were warned that any active

(Continued on page 9)

# Study-Feed-Meetings in Japan

by Asano Alice Hoshizaki

CHEERFUL and energetic Mrs. Edwin Dozier loves hard work better than anyone else I know. Nobody could say that having sixty lively, carefree girls in a very successful camp is easy. But hard work doesn't scare Mrs. Dozier or "Dozier sensei" (teacher) as the people here call her. Through prayer and planning she reaps the joy of seeing the faces of G.A.'s and Y.W.A.'s light up with happy experiences and new insights gained in four days of enrichment by being together with fellow Christians and leaders.

Mrs. Dozier told me a few things which shed much light on her love for young people's work.

As a Sunbeam in a small country church her leader, Miss Lou Pope, bent in body from rheumatism and long since passed away, instilled in her a love of God's Word. Miss Lou's desire was to help each of her little folks have a better opportunity to grow in grace. Mrs. Dozier skipped G.A. but at Wingate College in North Carolina she was secretary and president of her Y.W.A.

"I don't remember hearing much about camps then," she says and we realize that camps and houseparties are relatively recent activities in our young people's plans.

Following her graduation from W.M.U. Training School she was helper in a G.A. camp. Perhaps it was then that she saw the "golden opportunities" in camp work for she observed the well-planned program was not only accomplishing its purpose to promote Christian character but the G.A.'s were "lapping it up like lollipops." We all love a good camp!

On her first furlough she was invited to speak in camps and those experiences furthered her desire to promote similar activities on the mission field.

"I don't think the girls got much from my talks. It always seemed that the experiences were more helpful to me," Mrs. Dozier says, but we may be assured that she held the campers spellbound with the fas-

cinating stories of Japan she shared with them.

When I first knew Mrs. Dozier she was busy in young people's work in Hawaii, when our Baptist work had only just begun there. With other missionary leaders she promoted several houseparties for G.A.'s and Y.W.A.'s during the six war years that she served in the islands. Though her service there was brief, the training and leadership Mrs. Dozier and her co-missionaries gave were such that in our Baptist schools on the mainland there are now future Christian leaders for Hawaii who received their groundwork training in Christian service from her and her co-laborers.

Of this period Mrs. Dozier says, "In Hawaii where I was able to help a little in promoting W.M.U. work and where we held several houseparties, I was able to see the value of a group of girls coming together under the best Christian leadership we had. With a theme and a purpose it proved so worth while that everytime since when I see in any of our papers about houseparties or camps I am assured of what can be done to mold the character of girls for a lifetime, in a short period. This is one of the greatest opportunities our W.M.U. of the South is grasping and promoting."

At present as missionary helper to Mrs. Kiyoko Yuya, W.M.U. district leader of the Kanto area which includes the capital city, Tokyo, she helps plan G.A. and Y.W.A. houseparties and camps. Last year the theme "Follow Me" was developed and through the able assistance of Miss Virginia Highfill, a new missionary to Japan, and a number of Japanese Christian leaders, the camp was a complete success. As the direct result there were several conversions and many dedications and these have been followed up by letters. G.A.'s and Y.W.A.'s are the same the world over, and girls in Japan have a giggling good time at their *shu-yo-kai* as their camps are



Mrs. Dozier (center on back row) and a few Japanese Y.W.A.'s.

called. The word or characters mean study-feed-meeting and the word is commonly interpreted as a Training and Discipline Retreat.

Consecrated, and hardworking, Mrs. Dozier makes an ideal leader for active G.A.'s and Y.W.A.'s, as they look forward to many happy years of camps and houseparties under her leadership. We here in Japan are grateful for her.

Mrs. C. K. Dozier or "Mother Dozier" as we know her, was the first to promote W.M.U. work in Japan. Her untiring service and prayer for the Japanese women these past decades makes much of the present G.A. and Y.W.A. work possible.

That Mrs. Edwin Dozier, her daughter-in-law, is building upon this foundation and continuing to train and build up handmaidens unto the Lord Jesus Christ is truly a glorious heritage.

"If I am to publish glad tidings," says Mrs. Dozier, "I must do it through others who can use the language better than I, so I am praying that these camps and retreats in Japan will truly develop evangelists of the good tidings."

Houseparties or camps under Christian leaders like Mrs. Edwin B. Dozier and her Japanese co-workers will continue to be Study-Feed-Meetings for the young people will study and feed on God's Word and grow in grace to serve him in this needy land.

## Our Fellowship . . .

(Continued from page 7)

efforts toward a Baptist advance might become a perilous undertaking. Protestants are not permitted public announcement of their services, they may not publish or distribute Christian literature of any kind—not even the Bible.

The 10,000,000 refugees in Germany constituted another acute problem. They live in overcrowded villages, in refugee camps, cellar rooms, crude shacks, miserable huts, and 1,000 are said to escape from the Russian Zone every twenty-four hours. The new "No Man's Land" being established the entire length of the Iron Curtain border will reduce the number of escapes.

Again and again there were intimations and fears of a third World War—and at the same time the call to be fully committed to Christ and to his commission to make disciples of all the nations. This is the answer to the despair and the sense of futility we find all over the world today and gives promise of an important period of spiritual renewal and advance in the years just ahead.

The Executive Committee seeks to remind us that "there are about 18,000,000 Baptists in the world, with several million more people who cherish Baptist convictions, attitudes, and purposes." The message described Baptists as set today in a world of revolutionary change. With new paganism seeking to bring humanity into captivity to concepts and behavior alien to Christian life and thought. In such a world Baptists are commissioned of God to proclaim their own redemptive and revolutionary faith which centers in him who said, "Behold, I make all things new."

In spite of geographical divisions and political frontiers that separate Baptists one from another, no frontiers need separate them in the fellowship of the spirit, in prayer for one another, and in the faith that we labor not in vain in the Lord.





## I Want to Encourage Others

by Nelma Joe Boockholdt—Queen Regent

*My name is Nelma Joe Boockholdt. I am fifteen years old and live in Billingsley, Alabama. My parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Boockholdt and I am the only child living.*

*I enjoy all of my school work and especially my music lessons. I belong to the Bethsalem Baptist Church and Rev. G. G. Williams is my pastor. My mother is G.A. counselor in our church and also counselor for the Chilton Association this year. My daddy is a deacon. I was converted at the age of ten and have been pianist at Bethsalem church for two years.*

IF G.As. knew the joy and happiness that I have had and what I have learned, I am sure every one would want to go on with her Forward Steps.

There are times when you might become discouraged, but I really am glad now that I kept working. I give my mother credit for I know there were times when I probably would have quit, had it not been for her encouragement, help and prayers.

I was fortunate in being in a coronation service upon completing every step except the first one. I was given my green octagon in a G.A. meeting at our church. The next step I was in an associational coronation service. The next year I went to Shocco Springs to our state G.A. camp and was in a coronation service there.

When I was crowned Queen we had a coronation service in our church. I was the only Queen and the W.M.S. gave me

a white Bible. The next year at Shocco Springs I was a Queen with Scepter.

When I finished Queen Regent, one other girl and I were recognized at the G.A. House Party at Judson College in Marion, Alabama. Miss Marjorie Stith, our state W.M.U. young people's secretary, said so many good things about how hard we had worked and what we had learned. When she gave us our capes it was very impressive.

My mother has gone to Shocco Springs with our G.A. for three years and this year she went to Judson House Party with me. Since attending the House Party, I am planning to attend Judson College after I finish high school.

If all mothers would help their daughters like my mother helped me in my G.A. work, they would have the joy of seeing them advance in Christian development just as I have done.

## Three Important Weeks

by Margaret Bruce

FOR almost thirty years Girls' Auxiliary members have had as their hymn "We've a Story to Tell to the Nations." Now that they have a new magazine all their own, it is most appropriate that it be named *Tell, A Missions Magazine for Girls*. The magazine will tell girls what other G.A.'s are doing around the world. It will tell them what missionaries are doing in the different mission fields. We believe it will inspire Girls' Auxiliary members to be more faithful in telling the story to those about them and to those of every land.

One of the special features of G.A. Focus Week, May 10-16, will be a subscription campaign for *Tell*. It costs only \$1.50 for twelve months, so there should be many subscriptions going to 600 North 20th Street, Birmingham 3, Alabama. Emphasis on the new magazine is just one of the features of G.A. Focus Week. There will be fortieth anniversary celebrations of all kinds—parties, programs, pageants, and other delightful activities for members and prospective members of Girls' Auxiliaries.

It is almost time for Ridgecrest Y.W.A. Conference. We hope that you have already begun making plans for the young women in your church to attend. The conference dates are June 3-9. Dr. E. A. McDowell will be the Bible hour teacher and Miss Alma Hunt will lead the vesper services.

The first Glorieta Y.W.A. Conference will be held June 29-July 5. Miss Alma Hunt will also lead the vesper services at this conference, and Dr. Ray F. Robbins will be the Bible hour teacher. Many home and foreign missionaries and denominational leaders will be at Ridgecrest and Glorieta to speak and teach.

The great southwest with all of its charm and color will surely allure adventurous young womanhood; and the beautiful, majestic mountains of North

Carolina will always have their appeal. So there should be no stay-at-home members of Young Woman's Auxiliary during June.

Encourage the young women in your church to take advantage of these life-determining weeks, and don't forget to *Tell* others about G.A. Focus Week and the new magazine.



A magazine for every W.M.U. auxiliary, each \$1.50 a year except Southern Auxiliaries (\$1 a year). Send your remittance to Women's Missionary Union, Birmingham 3, Alabama.

ROYAL SERVICE ★ MAY 1953

# Hints to Committee Chairmen

## To Stewardship Chairmen

"It is required in stewards that a man be found faithful." Let us paraphrase this verse like this: "It is required in stewards that a chairman be found faithful." Surely, a stewardship chairman should be an example in stewardship faithfulness.

If you would be a stewardship chairman found faithful, you must be a good steward of your possessions. You cannot lead others to tithe unless you tithe yourself. You must have a real conviction about tithing, believing that it is the teaching of God's Word, which cannot be neglected or evaded by one who desires to live an obedient Christian life. By being a faithful tither and a generous giver you will be a good steward of your influence.

You must be a faithful steward of your time. It takes time to be a good chairman—time to read, time to study, time to plan, time to work, time to pray.

You must be a good steward of your talents. Any talent you have will be useful in your stewardship work. If you are a musician you will enjoy studying and using the stewardship messages in hymns. Or perhaps you can write a stewardship song yourself. If you are an artist, you can make posters, design favors, programs, etc. If you are a writer, you can write articles for your church bulletin or your state paper. Or you might write an original story or play. If you are gifted in dramatics, you can present stewardship plays and pageants. If you are a good speaker, there are many occasions when stewardship can be presented in devotional or inspirational talks.

But, supposing you have none of these special talents, you still have abilities you can use for the promotion of stewardship. You may have a talent for friendliness which will help in winning others to understand and appreciate the privilege of Christian stewardship. Or, you may have

the gift of tact which will aid you in presenting stewardship in a winsome, appealing way. Certainly you have a mind which can think about stewardship. You have a tongue which can talk stewardship. You have hands which can work for stewardship. You have feet which can carry you on stewardship visitations.

You must be a good steward of your opportunities—alert to every chance to present a stewardship message or to promote stewardship in any way. Attendance at your circle and society meetings becomes stewardship opportunity for you. You must be on hand to make your monthly reports and must always make them attractively and enthusiastically. And, certainly, you must take advantage of every opportunity to attend meetings where you can receive help for your stewardship work. Associational, district, and state meetings offer opportunities for instruction and inspiration which you cannot afford to miss. In most of the states clinics are held especially for departmental chairmen. Not to attend such meetings is to fail in stewardship of your opportunities.

When you see your position of stewardship chairman as a position of stewardship, how important and glorious the task becomes! Surely you will want to devote yourself with all of your possessions and all of your powers to the work, that you may be a steward found faithful.

Mrs. C. D. Creasman

## To Mission Study Chairmen

With the release of *Sacrifice and Song* by Fuy J. Farmer the stewardship cycle of studies for Woman's Missionary Union is completed.

Have you seen a copy? You may buy it for 35c from your Baptist Book Store. If

you have had time for only a page-flipping introduction to the book, you know that it is different from the usual study on stewardship.

In the first place it is high in readability. The experts tell us that one of the reasons why religious literature is limited in its appeal is that religion comes first and interest second. Writers should reverse the order, they say. Not that religion is secondary in importance but because it is so important we cannot afford to express our ideas in dull, uninteresting words.

Another quality which lifts the book out of the run-of-the-mill stewardship texts is the new approach to the subject. The emphasis is on joy in sacrifice rather than on duty in obedience. This is a pleasant innovation in stewardship literature.

Mrs. Farmer has filled her book with warm, delightful stories both old and new of women and young people the world around who have experienced great joy in tithing. There are flashes of humor, bits of homely philosophy and many quotable excerpts from other writers on the same subject.

Mrs. C. D. Creasman has prepared the teaching helps which are in the teacher's edition (out soon). Please read the suggestions carefully and check the methods, activities and background material which you are reasonably sure you can use. Remember that these are teaching helps for all kinds of teachers and types of classes. Forget the ideas that are not for you and go about the work of accumulating materials and adapting suggestions that you can skillfully handle.

Make all materials conserve the purpose of the study and not divert the attention of or merely entertain the class. It has been wisely said that an aim clearly recognized determines the material, the method and the spirit of the course. What, then, is to be your aim? The title of the book suggests the author's point of view. Whatever is your approach do not lose sight of the fact that your aim is spiritual and that you are striving to arouse the members of your class to action.

Mrs. William M. O'Leary

## To Community Missions Chairmen

"Our circle's community missions last month was to help a certain family in town. Several of the women brought food and clothes, two gave money to buy meat, but just two of us visited the family. How many can we count as taking part in community missions?" Have you had a question like this? Perhaps the following statements will help you answer this and similar questions related to the use of money in community missions.

### What part does money play in community missions?

Although money is sometimes needed in carrying out community missions plans, the community missions program should never be limited to the giving of money and material help. If, for example, the most urgent need of a mission is for money, give the money, having definite prayer for those who will use it and the people who will benefit from it. But at the same time, include plans for another activity demanding the personal ministry of some of the members.

Consider the need and use as many members as practical in meeting it. Some will give of their time; others may have a part by giving materials or money when needed to carry out the activity. The year's community missions program should include various opportunities for all members to minister personally in areas of the community where the gospel message is vitally needed.

Are you including activities related to Christian living in the home in your community missions plans? If not, May is a good month to begin. The leaflet "Christian Living in the Home" (free from your state office) offers many suggestions such as family-at-home nights, "Kitchen Clubs," providing "homes away from home," etc.

Has your church planned to observe Christian Home Week, May 3-10? See what your W.M.S. can do to help promote this emphasis, and include the plans on the community missions calendar of activities for your women and young people.

Edith Smith



## Illinois

A novel quarterly meeting of the Madison County Baptist Association Business Woman's Federation took the form of a trip to five Baptist churches in the community.

Forty-two women assembled at the "Port of Embarkation" at the Madison Baptist Church where they received "steamship tickets" for the "good fellowship trip" and were served light refreshments in the appropriately-decorated waiting room. Mrs. Gertrude McManaway, federation president, issued tickets on five "steamships."

The first stop was at Calvary Baptist Church, Granite City, suitably representing the Hawaiian Islands and Japan in its decorative scheme, and featuring an interesting display of numerous Japanese articles. Chop suey and tea were served by ladies of the Woman's Missionary Society.

At Third Baptist Church, Cuba and Latin America were the countries whose missionary work was stressed, with articles on display being in keeping. Spiced coffee and rolls were served the ladies while musical entertainment was furnished by a number of intermediate girls of the church.

Stopping at the "Near East and Africa," First Baptist Church, the group was greeted by a young lady in African attire, representing the national Baptist W.M.U. president, Mrs. Aroyinde. That display included a missionary nurse in an African rowboat and another young woman in a mosquito-net bed. The women of the church took part in a manger scene. Suitable to Africa, the W.M.S. served sweet potato dessert.

The final "steamship" stop was in "Europe," Second Baptist Church. Flags of all nations were on display and the business women joined in singing "Blest Be the Tie That Binds."

At each stop there were remarks by the B.W.C. adviser, Mrs. Vernice Wortman, who welcomed guests on the trip.

## Tennessee

The newly-organized BWC of New Hopewell Baptist Church, Knoxville, named their circle for Mrs. Vera Payne, missionary to the Cherokee Indians of North Carolina. During the past quarter the circle collected, mended, washed, ironed, and packed in itemized containers nineteen boxes of used clothing for the Indians.

Five members of the circle and their families visited the reservations, took the clothing and attended Sunday school and worship service at the mission.

## Texas

The Business Woman's Circles of Tarrant County formed the Tarrant County BWC Federation at a dinner meeting with Riverside Baptist Church in Fort Worth.

Officers were elected and installed with Mrs. Rosie Everett as president. Chairmen of Business Woman's Circles already organized in seven Baptist churches were named vice-presidents at large.

## Oklahoma

The seventh Annual Business Woman's Fellowship Dinner meeting was held at the University Place Christian Church in Enid. There were three hundred and eight businesswomen present.

The First Baptist Church had charge of the decorations; the First Evangelical U.B. Church was responsible for the clever programs. St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church presented the special music. The ticket sales were handled by the Episcopal Church and the publicity by the First Presbyterian Church. Devotions were given by the First Methodist Church. The Central Christian Church was responsible for the program.

The speaker of the evening was Miss Helen Poe of Dallas, Texas, a Presbyterian. Miss Poe's topic was "Heritage of American Women." Each woman present felt as if she was very fortunate to live in America. Only in America could such a group of businesswomen of different denominational beliefs come together for a meeting.

# Is this your question?

*We had twenty on our BWC roll at the end of the year in 1952. The second month in 1953 one moved away. Several others say they will not be able to attend anymore. Do we have to count all these for 1953?*

The Standard of Excellence requires a net increase of 10 per cent. When people move away or stop coming new members must be added to make up for their decrease. If two move away or stop coming you will need four new members to make twenty-two on the roll which will be your 10 per cent net increase. Of course, the BWC does not count a separate standard but is part of the entire W.M.S. record. See W.M.U. Year Book, 1952-1953, page 28 for statement about percentage basis in Standard of Excellence.

*Should a pastor's wife visit from circle to circle or should she belong to a different circle each year as other members do?*

The pastor's wife will no doubt wish to visit from circle to circle. If she belongs to one circle the other circles may feel slighted. Visiting gives her opportunity to know all the women and be available to help in anyway a circle requests.

*My son wants to go to the R.A. Congress. What does he need to do?*

This first convention-wide Royal Ambassador Congress will be held in Atlanta, Georgia, August 18-20. *Ambassador Life* is telling about plans. It carried an application blank; if you do not have this blank write to your state R.A. or young people's secretary for it. Fill it out in full, send it as directed with the \$2 registration fee.

Every mother should want her Royal Ambassador age son to go so much that she seeks to arrange it somehow. Every W.M.S. should be sure to help as many R.As. as possible attend. History will be made at this R.A. Congress and your boys will be grateful for a chance to be there.

## Your Circle Program

## Women Missionaries in Assemblies and Camps Overseas

BWCs use program material starting on page 22

Devotional Scripture Reading: Psalm 121.

Sing hymns like "This Is My Father's World" and "Now the Day Is Over."

Camps and assemblies are developing among overseas Baptists. Such retreats always bring great blessings. Recall the gift of the Tokyo W.M.S. members (see September 1952 Royal Service, page 1) which encouraged Japanese Baptists in their efforts to have a "Little Ridgecrest."

Tell "Study-Feed Meetings in Japan" in this Royal Service, page 8.

In *Scattered Abroad*, page 11, which you studied last fall the camp in Hawaii, Puu Ka Hea (echoing hills) is mentioned.

In Nigeria G.A. camps have been held for a number of years. (If you still have your November 1952 copy of *World Comrades* see page 11.) See

Letter-ettes of this Royal Service, page 30 for a report from Mrs. Pat Hill in Oghomasho.

In Cuba there is a loyalty and love for Yumuri which proves its value. See *Southern Baptist Home Missions* for May for the article "Mrs. Herbert Caudill and Our Cuban Ridgecrest."

Have one of the women read and tell the article in the May issue of *The Commission* about Anna Veneriano, general secretary for the R.A. and G.A. work in Italy, and about the summer camps for these organizations.

As you think about these overseas camps and assemblies pray that their service will be very effective this summer. What plans have you made for your own children and the young people of your church to go to camps and conferences and to the RA Congress?

## A Name of Honor by Emily K. Lansdell

Last year Woman's Missionary Union in annual session at Miami voted to change the name of Woman's Missionary Union Training School. The trustees unanimously chose "Carver School of Missions and Social Work as the new name.

The historic vote was taken in Louisville on Friday morning, February 27, during the annual meeting of the Board of Trustees. Twenty-eight women came to the meeting, elected representatives from eighteen states. Mrs. George R. Martin presided as president of the Board of Trustees and Miss Alma Hunt served as secretary.

The trustees honored the school in naming it for Dr. William Owen Carver, Professor Emeritus of Comparative Religion and Missions at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, world missionary statesman, author, and true servant of God. Dr. Carver came to the Seminary in 1896 and in 1899 established the chair of Comparative Religion and Missions, the first such course in any theological school. Christians around the world, particularly Baptists, know and honor Dr. Carver and associate his name with the missionary undertaking.

The Woman's Missionary Union Training School was founded in 1907 primarily to train foreign missionaries and through the years the emphasis has continued to be on missions and missionary education. Now the School's program of missions and missionary preparation is being expanded to help meet the need for more adequately trained missionaries in this world of change and revolution. It is appropriate that the School with its enlarged emphasis should bear the name, Carver.

Dr. Carver has been dedicated to world missions, and he has been unflinching toward the interests of Woman's Missionary Union Training School. In an address on

\*Change in charter to be approved by Woman's Missionary Union in annual meeting in Houston.

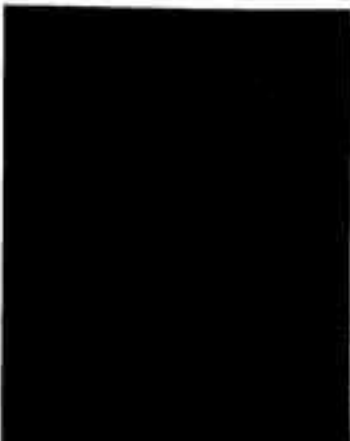
## W.M.U. Training School IN LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

Founders' Day of 1948 Dr. Carver said: "Next to the original organization of Woman's Missionary Union, its greatest achievement is the inauguration and the continued and growing maintenance of the Training School." Concerning the work of the School he said in that same address: "It has poured a stream of qualified and efficient women into the working forces of . . . all branches of our denominational life and work. It has been of major importance in setting the standards and providing the educational and cultural material for Baptist women in all lands."

Dr. Carver has always been appreciative of the contribution of women in Christian work, as indicated in his commencement address in 1941, a message which he entitled "Christ's Gift to Woman and His Gift of Women to the Human Race." And Dr. Carver has been concerned that women Christian workers secure adequate preparation.

He was counselor and friend in the establishment of the Training School. While a professor at the Seminary when women were not permitted to matriculate, Dr. Carver volunteered in 1904 to plan

Dr. W. O. Carver



and teach a special course in practical missions to the first four young women who are often looked upon as the founders of the Training School. So he was in a sense the school's first professor. He remained on the faculty of the Training School until his retirement in 1943. He has continued to serve on the Advisory Committee of the Board of Trustees.

Dr. Carrie U. Littlejohn paid tribute to Dr. Carver in her last report to Woman's Missionary Union as president of the Training School. She wrote of him: "Dr. Carver has been a tower of strength through all the years. He is the one person left in an official capacity who has known our School intimately from its beginning. Always I have depended on him for advice and encouragement, and he has never failed me or the School."

Dr. Carver has continued to advise and encourage the new president and has had a large share in the formation of the new plans for the School.

Dr. Carver was born in Wilson County, Tennessee, and educated at the University of Richmond and the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. The honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity was bestowed on him by Bethel College, Georgetown College, and Carson-Newman College, and the degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred by the University of Richmond and Furman University.

In 1897 he married Miss Alice Hughes Shepherd of Gladesville, Tennessee, a woman of refreshing wit and charm, and to this union were born six children. Two of the children became missionaries of the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board. Dorothy Carver Garrett is a missionary to Japan. During her furlough, 1952-53, she and her husband, Dr. Maxfield Garrett, have been living in Louisville and he has served as visiting professor at the Training School. Mr. George A. Carver, son of Dr. and Mrs. Carver and formerly missionary to China, will join the staff of the newly named school this fall.

The school is honored in being named for William Owen Carver and hopes to bear the name worthily. The Carver School of Missions and Social Work is grateful for its heritage from the past and looks to the future with faith and courage.

## MOTHERS IN DARKNESS

In lands that God has given,  
As fair and bright as ours,  
Mothers, by darkness driven,  
Through fields of hapless flowers,  
With faith that blindly falters  
Are leading children, sweet,  
To leathsome image-altars  
To bow at stony feet.  
Dear God, who gave our mothers  
A knowledge of thy name  
We pray for those blind mothers  
Whose love is just the same.  
Send some one, Father, kindly,  
To guide them to the Light  
That they may cease so blindly  
To grope through deadly night.



ROYAL SERVICE goes to press so early we do not know yet the American Mother of the Year for 1953 but we would like to remember and pay tribute to last year's choice—Mrs. Toy Lam Goon of Portland, Maine.

Mrs. Goon, a widow for twelve years and mother of eight children, was given the title by the American Mothers Committee of the Golden Rule Foundation in New York. A native of Canton, China, she has lived since 1914 in Portland where she married Logan Goon, owner of a laundry. After her husband's death, Mrs. Goon took over the operation of the laundry and has conducted the business since with the help of her children.

Despite heavy responsibilities, Mrs. Goon, who is fifty-seven, has been active in the First Baptist Church of Portland, to which she belongs, as well as in civic affairs. She has always encouraged her children to participate in worthwhile civic projects.

## It's Happening Now

by Marjorie Moore Armstrong

That your Congressman and Senators are "standin' in the need of prayer" is a fact you and they know quite well. But why now more than ever was set forth by Dr. Ernest S. Griffith of the Library of Congress recently.

The national legislator these days, he pointed out, is the victim of a gigantic "squeeze play." To appreciate this dilemma, and its threat to democracy, you have to realize how much things have changed in the last few decades.

The civics books we studied said that the federal government concerned the individual citizen mainly through his post-office: today education, business, agriculture, law enforcement, military service, and numerous other matters of local concern are federal government projects.

When a citizen has a problem, he writes or calls or goes to Washington, to consult his Congressman. As the personal representative of about 550,000 constituents, the Representative nowadays finds himself becoming a sort of personal errand boy for the folks back home.

What time and energy are left, he must give to the vast problems of the world's foremost nation, which are the primary concern of the Congress. A hundred years ago, according to Dr. Griffith, the Congress had only two or three problems of major importance to solve in a single session. This year a total of 143 were isolated and identified by the Legislative Reference Service of the Congressional Library as certain to come up in the 83rd Congress.

How can any man possibly know enough about that many national problems to cast an intelligent vote as the bills come up? The average Congressman is constantly having to weigh his responsibility to the individual citizen against his responsibility to all 160,000,000 Americans. He is often the victim of "government by pressure."

Every Congressman knows this type of letter: "If you don't vote for the Town-

send bill, to provide us old folks with pensions, not a single one of us will vote for you again." No matter what else a legislator may do in a term of service, that group judges him solely on the basis of whether or not he supported their pet bill.

The other type of pressure is more difficult to meet. It involves intimidation by the experts.

In America the executive branch of the government is staffed with specialists: the man who heads each department or agency is an expert and he hires the best men in the field. They know all the answers. They believe their agency is the most important in the government.

When a bill comes up in Congress and the committee calls a hearing on it, the experts are called in to help the committee decide whether it deserves the time and attention of the whole House.

The committee members, knowing the sentiment back home, can vote as representatives of their people without a hearing, but to be utterly fair they conduct hearings to learn all they can about the bill. The experts from the executive branch who seek to formulate policy and put across a program, and who therefore want Congress to appropriate the money for this activity, pile up argument after argument for it. Often the Congressmen, with inadequate time to study up on it for themselves, are embarrassed for the lack of authentic arguments to defeat it—or to support it, if it is indeed worthy of support.

Fortunately, the Library of Congress is at least one agency which can come to the aid of the Congressmen and Senators in furnishing impartial, well-documented analyses of these problems. The legislator who can take time to study them carefully is fortified for the arguments of the experts.

Yet the wisdom to use his time as the gift of God, for the service of all mankind, comes from above.

Woman's Missionary Union  
requests the pleasure of your company  
at the W.M.U. Conferences  
meeting at Glorieta, New Mexico  
on July 6 to 12, 1953  
and meeting at Ridgecrest, North Carolina  
on August 6 to 12, 1953

### R.S.V.P.

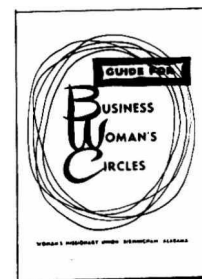
Write to your state W.M.U. Executive Secretary for travel plans

For reservations write directly to  
Mr. E. A. Herron, Baptist Assembly,  
Glorieta, N. Mex.  
or to  
Mr. Willard Weeks, Baptist Assembly,  
Ridgecrest, N. C.

Questions continued from page 15

How can a BWC foster a young people's organization?

It can foster by providing necessary supplies for the counselor, helping with transportation for community missions, with something special for Focus Week, and by furnishing leadership. By dividing the duties, two businesswomen can easily lead one of the W.M.U. young people's organizations.



New Guide for Business Women's Circles!

You may order these from Woman's Missionary Union, Birmingham 3, Ala. for 25c each.



from Crea Ridenour  
... Barranquilla, Colombia

At times people who don't understand write, "Think of what you miss, living in a foreign country." I will admit I know practically nothing about television and the latest in cake mixes, but I have a tendency to want to reply, "I'm sorry you can't be here, to share our joys as we see Christ's life, your, and ours, multiplied in others."

For instance: Today Mrs. R. C. McGlanery said to me, "Your talent is being multiplied again. Beatriz is teaching twenty of the church youngsters to play the piano. We don't lack for church pianists at Redemption Baptist Church."

I remember Beatriz as a lively Junior girl, jumping the rope with pigtailed flying, eager to learn, always the first to respond when asked about previous Bible lessons. I thought of her God-given aptitude for the piano, a quickness of finger and ear. And now she is a pastor's wife, multiplying herself for Christ's sake.

Had you realized that you are being multiplied when you serve God where you are? And that God uses your prayers and gifts to multiply you through you—and Christ's—representatives in other nations?

A Spanish chorus says:

*When the Lord comes again,  
And asks you for your talent,  
You must give back to him,  
The talent that Christ gave to you.  
So multiply it, yef, multiply it,  
Oh, Christian, multiply your talent.*

from Mrs. Pat Hill  
... Ogbomoshoh, Nigeria

When the Seminary finished its year's work, we graduated twenty men who have now gone to their church fields. We could have easily placed two hundred or more among Nigeria's thirty million people.

The 1951 Nigerian Baptist Convention Annual showed a total of 266 organized Baptist churches with only 239 pastors to serve them. There are also 211 unorganized churches which have no pastors. This means that we have only one Baptist pastor for every 125,500 people! (In the south-eastern region of the United States we have one Baptist pastor for every 1,120 people.) So you can see that our graduating classes cannot begin to meet Nigeria's demand for trained pastors.

December will seem a strange time for camps but in that month I spent a week in Ede (forty miles from Ogbomoshoh) teaching methods in a G.A. Camp at Camp Young. This lovely camp named in honor of Miss Neale C. Young, secretary of W.M.U. work for many years, was completed this year. It will be used by the many affiliated organizations of the W.M.U. for their retreats. It is our little Ridgecrest.

### Sunbeam Band Leaders

With May, Woman's Missionary Union started a new publication for G.A.s **TELL, A Missions Magazine for Girls** (published monthly, \$1.50 a year from Woman's Missionary Union, Birmingham 3, Alabama). That means the Sunbeam Band plans and programs are separated from the material and stories for G.A.s. **World Comrades** has stopped publication.

**Sunbeam Activities** will bring you excellent plans and programs. It is to be published quarterly, price \$1. The first number carries extra helps for dealing with children and the plans for May and June Sunbeam meetings.

If you wish your **World Comrades** subscription transferred to **Sunbeam Activities** it will be necessary for you to crop a post card to Woman's Missionary Union, Birmingham 3, Alabama and ask for this transfer. You may use the blank in April **World Comrades**.

We believe this is a real step forward for Girls' Auxiliary and for Sunbeam Bands.

## TWO MISSIONS OF ONE CHURCH

by Mrs. Gerald Palmer

THE lonely little white adobe church by the roadside makes the passerby wonder if services are still being held there. Such an old building, with walls twelve inches thick to keep it cool in summer and warm in winter. A sign reads "Levy Baptist Church, Levy, New Mexico." Who then would imagine that in this sparsely populated ranching country there would be this church with not only one but two established missions!

Levy Baptist Church is the only Baptist church in Mora County—a county inhabited by thousands of people, many of whom live in villages where there is no gospel witness of any kind. From its organization in 1911 until the present time, it has served as a light in a spiritually dark country from the time when it was populated with numerous homesteaders until now, when the homesteaders have gone, leaving the area to a few large ranchers.

The few remaining members have worked faithfully through the years and this faithfulness has led this church in the past few years to establish the two Spanish missions in two of the unreached towns nearest it—one at Ocate and one at Wagon Mound.

Most of the mission work has been done through the auxiliaries of Woman's Missionary Union, pointing toward the training of the young people. Each Sunday morning over half the congregation is made up of R.A.'s, Y.W.A.'s, and G.A.'s. And the response has been so wonderful and the growth so great that not long ago

services were held in both missions to recognize the work done by the G.A.'s in their Forward Steps and by the R.A.'s in their Ranking System.

At Wagon Mound, in a room simply decorated in the G.A. and R.A. colors, and with soft candlelight, two Queens, a Princess, a Lady-in-Waiting, a Squire and a Page were recognized. Miss Bernice Elliott, young people's secretary of New Mexico, was present to give the charges and awards, along with their pastor and R.A. counselor, Gerald Palmer.

At Ocate, a similar service was held, using simple decorations with the same color scheme and being given by candlelight. And here the first two Spanish girls in New Mexico to reach the advanced step of Queen with Scepter were recognized. Two Queens and a Maiden, and two Pages were presented with their awards also.

Not the number of girls and boys in both services was not great, but how marvelous is the fact that in a few years these young people have all become Christians and gone forward in their auxiliary work—all because a small church saw the possibilities and reached its arm forth to do mission work.

If the youth of these tiny mission churches can make such great strides in their work how much more can those of larger and stronger churches do? Some of these young people have already indicated their desires to be missionaries. Won't you pray for them and others who may be led to follow God's plan for their lives?



# Program

## The Excellent Way

## Excellent Youth

by Miss Margaret Hutchison

### Program Plans

#### Setting for the program:

Display the young people's organization pennants and the Royal Ambassador flag. Make a poster of young people's mission study books, including stewardship and community mission books available for each grade.

An artistic person can make large emblems of the four organizations to be set on easels. Or make a poster, either a bowl of flowers, the blossoms being the organization seals, or a tree with the seals as fruit. Order from Woman's Missionary Union, Birmingham 3, Alabama:

G.A. and R.A. seals, 1/2" wide, packaged as follows:  
25 for 15c, 50 for 25c, 100 for 50c

Sunbeams, G.A. and R.A. seals, 2" wide, packaged as follows:

12 for 15c, 100 for \$1

Y.W.A. seals, 1/2" wide, packaged as follows:

25 for 15c, 50 for 25c, 100 for 40c

Y.W.A. seals, 2" wide, packaged as follows:

12 for 15c, 100 for \$1

Adapt one or the other of the above poster suggestions, using the small seals or use the seals in some other way on the folder front. You could use orchid seals on your folder.

#### Making the program more personal:

1. Instead of one of the talks in this suggested program, or in addition to it, let some person testify about her missionary education impressions, or a counselor tell of the joys of leading a W.M.U. young people's organization.

2. Let a Y.W.A., Intermediate G.A. or Intermediate R.A. lead the devotional, using the organization emblem. Speaking briefly, the Y.W.A. would place one by one the three letters (a bit of flannel on the back of each) that form the monogram. The Y stands for Yoke (Matt. 11:29, 30);

the W stands for Work (John 9:4); the A stands for Abide (John 15:5-7). The crescent on which the monogram rests would have five holes cut out. Into each of these place a "pearl," stating an ideal of Young Woman's Auxiliary. To close, quote the Y.W.A. watchword.

An Intermediate G.A. would have five sections of the G.A. star, each with flannel on the back, with pictures, depicting the five ideals or the words. Placing one section after another she would speak briefly about that ideal, quoting a basic Scripture for each, closing with the G.A. watchword. Or have a large star wired for a light at each point. As she speaks about each ideal, turn on that light.

An Intermediate R.A. would set the R.A. emblem piece by piece on the flannel board, explaining the significance of each part. When he places the crown he would name the ideals.

(See the respective organizational manuals.)

Since this year is the fortieth anniversary of Girls' Auxiliary and the forty-fifth anniversary of Royal Ambassador work, choose a G.A. or R.A. for this devotional if one can get out of school. If older Sunbeams are not out of school, have the preschool Sunbeams sing either their Sunbeam Song, their Sunbeam Watchword Song ("Light of the World") or sing and act out "Let's Form a Chain of Friendship." (See *Missionary Melodies*, \$2 from your Baptist Book Store.)

#### Suggestions for Business Woman's Circles

Business Woman's Circles will use this program very much as it is, if possible having one young people's organization represented on the program briefly. For further suggestions see page 19.

Miss Hutchison is executive secretary

of Oklahoma Woman's Missionary Union.

Previously she served seventeen years as

young people's secretary in Arkansas,

and as Field Worker for our Home Mis-

sion Board.

(Program Outline, continued)

#### Four Essentials

Young People and Prayer

Young People and Reading

Young People and Community Missions

Young People and Stewardship

#### Costly Business

Investments and Dividends

Rewards? Awards?

Hymn: "The King's Business"

Anniversaries

Auxiliaries on Mission Fields

Orchids to You!

Hymn: "A Charge to Keep"

Prayer: That today some women will answer the call of the Lord to become leaders in the missionary education of young people, for the young people's work of this church, for the young people's committee and for better fostering

### Program Outline

Hymn: "The Woman's Hymn" (Notice especially second stanza)

Prayer: Use the Prayer Calendar

Devotional: "As Plants Grown Up," or one suggested for a young person

Prayer: For the young people in our homes and their Christian development, for young people in our churches, especially for their missionary education, for young people in our community

Hymn: "O Zion, Haste" (Notice especially fourth stanza)

Patience in Planting

### Topic: The Excellent Way for Excellent Youth

Devotional Period: "As Plants Grown Up"

Scripture reading—Psalm 127:3-5, Psalm 144:12, Proverbs 22:6

In these passages we have three comparisons; our sons as plants, our daughters as cornerstones, and our children as arrows.

We want our daughters to be something special, with precious precepts of God locked within their hearts and minds, "polished after the similitude of a palace," those who can truly represent the King as daughters.

What hunter in Old Testament days would venture forth without his quiver full of arrows? We want our children to be like arrows, straight and strong, with

convictions for right and God and with courage to keep the straight and narrow way with no bending or side-stepping in matters, small or great.

We want our sons to be "as plants grown up." Visualize the corn field, lush green stalks high and straight, the ears plump, the silks bronzing in the sun. So would we have our sons mature in life not weak and fruitless, sons who have developed to be of service to God and mankind.

May these comparisons given by David and the exhortation by Solomon take hold of our imagination and make us dream larger dreams about our youth and realize the part we play in shaping their eternal future.

## Patience in Planting

Who does not still hold her breath in sheer enjoyment of a beautiful orchid? People in the tropics can buy them for a few cents or even grow them. In Hawaii friends place a lei of orchids around your shoulders. Even in this county florists and some individuals are growing orchids.

Have you ever visited an orchid nursery? Orchid seeds will germinate in about a year if proper care is given. The tiny plants are then transplanted to flower pots one and one-quarter inches across. Every year or so the plants are transplanted to larger pots. Until in five to seven years they bloom. You are awed by their beauty, feeling a sense of reward for the florist. You learn that three things are essential: a warm temperature, humidity and water.

You are impressed with certain facts. Orchids are rare because it takes so long for them to bloom. Orchids are expensive because it takes such patience and faith to grow them. Orchids are few because it takes such precise care to bring them to their blossom. But the gorgeous bloom is reward enough.

Our young people are our orchids and we have purposed as Woman's Missionary Union to give them missionary education and to nurture them in the great fundamentals of missions.

As the florist begins with the tiny seeds, we begin with our little children in the home as Sunbeam Babies; at four they are organized in Sunbeam Bands. Because we know the right start is essential, W.M.U. has Point 10 in the society's Standard of Excellence (give its requirements). Just last month a brand new publication came from the press, *Sunbeam Activities*, a quarterly of plans and programs for Sunbeam Band leaders.

Sunbeams are promoted to Junior Girls' Auxiliaries and Junior Royal Ambassador chapters. Then come Intermediate Girls' Auxiliaries and Royal Ambassador chapters. Girls at sixteen become members of Young Woman's Auxiliary.

As the helpers in an orchid nursery need a director, so the counselors and their assistants need a young people's director, who is encouraged and instructed by the

association, the state and convention-wide young people's secretaries and Royal Ambassador secretaries. Each W.M.U. should have a young people's committee composed of the counselors and their assistants, the young people's director, one member from each circle (if the society is not divided into circles appoint a committee of three or four), and the chairman of mission study, stewardship and community missions. Leaders need help. This committee solves that need.

Each young people's organization has its magazine now except the Sunbeams. Someday they will have theirs but right now the new quarterly *Sunbeam Activities* is for their leaders. With the May issue the lovely new magazine *Tell for Girls'* Auxiliary members made its debut. *Ambassador Life* for our boys has made astonishing growth in subscriptions as has *The Window of YW.A.*, so charming for young women. The magazines appeal to the interest of the particular age group. Therefore the young people should be subscribers not just the counselors. (Speaker should show these magazines.)

## Four Essentials

### Program Leader's Remarks

The program committee of Woman's Missionary Union chose for this May topic, "The Excellent Way for Excellent Youth" in keeping with the year's theme, "Choosing the More Excellent Way."

As there can be no hurry in growing orchids, there can be no short cut in developing select youth. We know that all our young people are not expected to become appointed missionaries but there must be a strong mission-minded leadership at home in order to support missions near and far. All young people are to be Christian in every honorable walk of life, with missions where they are and to the ends of the earth becoming their supreme motive in life.

### Young People and Prayer

The Carpenter boys of Elaine, Arkansas came to state R.A. camp several summers as Juniors. Their fine Christian mother was reading the names from the prayer

calendar at the breakfast table when one of the boys exclaimed, "Oh, I know him. We met him at R.A. camp." From that day, as the names of the missionaries were read, they added knowledge about them and looked at their pictures. Missionaries became more than names as they prayed for them.

Is it any wonder that these sons are outstanding Christian young men?

At a certain Royal Ambassador camp the director had to limit the number who could pray at each service because every boy present would have prayed and there would have been no time for the speaker. Have you ever visited R.A. camp and heard boys pray? They lift you right to the Father's throne, their requests are so earnest, their faith unlimited.

Much could be said about prayer in the lives of all our young people but one more example must suffice. The Lottie Moon Christmas Offering of the Young Woman's Auxiliary at Southwestern Seminary is a result of prayer and sacrifice. The circles of the Y.W.A. set their goals and for weeks at their circle prayer meetings nightly, pray for ways to make their gifts. This past Christmas on Thursday night, December 4, the circles were at prayer. When one circle had reached its goal, the girls would slip quietly down to the foyer to turn on the light on the wreath representing their circle. Then this circle burst into singing the "Doxology." Their joyful song stirred others. Some girls decided to eat only half what they usually did while others decided to eat only two meals and so brought extra gifts. Two decided to sell blood the next day. Another circle lighted its light and sang. One by one the lights began to shine, until all 180 girls stood in the large circle waiting for the stewardship chairman to total the gifts. \$5,396.72! They had gone over their goal! Prayers of praise and gratitude are still offered for the rich experiences of that night.

### Young People and Reading

How many young men and women today owe their wider vision, their love for other people of the world and their desire to learn yet more to their work on the Forward Steps of Girls' Auxiliary and

Ranks of Royal Ambassadors! One young doctor said, "I repeated 'We are ambassadors for Christ' so many times during R.A. days and sang 'I'm here on business for my King' that those phrases became so much a part of me that I can never fail to act as an ambassador for Christ."

At recognition services for boys and coronation services for girls, many passages of Scripture are given from memory and many missionary facts.

All this mission research takes co-operation from the parents. One state young people's secretary was never surprised to see a G.A. daughter and her father in her office on Saturday morning. He wanted to be sure she understood each requirement, so she could do it to the best of her ability.

In the days before church libraries, a young businesswoman who was a Junior R.A. counselor bought three books to start a library for her boys—*Livingstone The Pathfinder*, *The Moffats*, and *Brave Adventurers*. Month by month she added others. Nowadays church libraries have mission shelves with books graded for young people. It was the reading of *The Splendor of God* that put a love for missions in the heart of a young woman, now secretary to the president of Golden Gate Theological Seminary. Reading *Livingstone The Pathfinder* planted seeds of missions deep in the heart of a Junior boy now grown up to be Royal Ambassador secretary for all Brazil. It was the reading of *Lottie Moon* that put a missionary motive in the heart of our convention-wide W.M.U. director of mission study.

### Young People and Community Missions

A Junior Girls' Auxiliary went with the counselor to hold a service in the bedroom of a sick woman. Her unsaved husband was sitting on the front porch and paid little attention as the girls went in. Besides Scripture reading and prayers, they sang several gospel songs. When they finished singing "Ye Must Be Born Again," the man called, "Sing that one again!" Who knows what eternal results came from that service?

A Junior Royal Ambassador of Abilene, Texas, met up with a friend when each



was delivering his morning papers. Somehow Alvin Hatton caught sight of something in the other boy's bag which should have been empty by then. It proved to be two loaves of bread. The boy had just helped himself from the stack the baker's truck had left at the store before the owner had arrived. Alvin told the boy to come with him because they were going to return that bread. As they rode their bicycles homeward, Alvin began telling the boy he needed Jesus as Saviour; on a corner they stopped to pray and the boy did accept Jesus. That young R.A. paper boy soul-winner is the one leading boys in Brazil into missionary paths.

One of the major emphases in community missions this year is "Ministry to Other Races and Nationalities." One wonders how some continue to tell jokes about Negroes, Jews, and Indians, using unbecoming names, and putting all of a race in a typed class.

A heart-warming story comes from World War II when all Japanese Americans were moved from the West Coast to Relocation Centers. A Baptist schoolteacher chose to teach in one Center though she had to live in barracks, walk on narrow board walks to avoid deep mud, and saw nothing but barracks and mud until spring came. Arrangements were made for nine of her Junior G.A.'s to go to G.A. camp. After unwinding endless red tape, Miss Best boarded the train with her nine adorable, straight black-haired, Junior girls. She was not too sure of the treatment these precious, innocent Americans might receive on the train but she found their excitement, fun and laughter made friends for them, on their first time outside the barbed wire fences in, over a year.

These G.A.'s decided that each would like to stay in a different cabin. "We will all make so many new friends that way." Upon reaching camp, the director was told of their decision and the assignments began; one girl each to the first nine cabins, but Cabins 10, 11 and 12 did not get one. Later when all assignments had been made, about thirty Junior girls weiled, "We want a little Japanese girl. We did not get one!"

It was the same way when some Intermediate Japanese Americans G.A.'s went

to their camp; and when boys came to R.A. camp. These most popular young people could excel in handicraft and often did also in athletic activities. Fast friendships were made that last to this day.

### Young People and Stewardship

The brass bowl was from Miss Blanche Groves in China; it had the Chinese character, Fu (*happiness*) etched in it. The state young people's secretary explained that anytime a camper wanted to make someone in China happy because of Jesus love he could drop a gift in the bowl. Seeing the bowl reminded the campers of their plenty and their joys. Some dropped in a coin as they waited for their meals; others as they went to worship service.

One little fellow said, "When Mother comes, I will have a dollar for the bowl." Curious, the leader asked, "Why when your mother comes?" "Well, I had a dollar for spending money this week and before I knew about the bowl and China I spent a dime. When Mother comes she will give me another dime, so I will have a dollar for the offering." He had caught the spirit of loving giving.

When the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering was being taken in a certain Y.W.A., the counselor was somewhat surprised at a large bill in an envelope with Margaret Wilson's name on it. Margaret worked in a variety store and her mother was a widow. Wondering how she ever had saved that much, the counselor asked about it. Margaret replied that she had been saving for a permanent but decided to give the amount to the Lord's work on his birthday. The counselor was telling this to a W.M.S. member who exclaimed, "You didn't take it, did you?"

"Indeed yes," replied the counselor. "Margaret has caught a vision of the need of the world for Christ and her heart has prompted her to make this gift. She will save again for a permanent but had she hardened her heart, next time the appeal would have been weaker. In time she would have had little concern for others."

### Costly Business

It costs, and costs plenty to be a counselor of a W.M.U. young people's organi-

zation. Think of the hours of reading and study and planning for even one missionary program meeting; think of the phoning and visiting to enlist new members, to contact absentees and the sick in the organization; think of the patience to work with the slow ones in learning their program talks or their Forward Step or Ranking work; think of the energy to keep fifteen to twenty wiggly Juniors attentive every moment of the program; think of the cost of even the simplest refreshments; think what the "W.M.U. husband" contributes.

But did you ever hear a counselor who is really getting the job done well complain? She knows results do not come tomorrow or next week but more likely in the next decade; therefore she stays with her task. Continually changing counselors is thwarting.

As a W.M.S. and as circles we can foster by providing money for some function during Focus Weeks, transportation to carry out community missions activities, helping on the camp fee for some who cannot afford the full amount, taking the young people to state banquets, house parties, camps and conclaves. Organization pennants, world maps, a world globe, membership and standard charts make the room more than a meeting place—provide these.

Individual members can do much fostering besides what the circles or society will do. Can you open your attractive home sometimes? Open your lodge on a lake for an all-day mission study? Pay for a child who cannot afford to go to camp? Invest \$1.50 in a year's subscription to his or her magazine for some member? Does your church library need money for mission books?

One man was driving a group of Y.W.A.'s half across a state on the way home from their state Y.W.A. banquet. He listened to their talk about the decorations, their mission favors, the missionary speakers and what they said. The next year he asked to take the Y.W.A.'s because he had received such a blessing from their conversation.

Near the close of a meeting the Junior R. A. counselor heard a knock on the door. Two mothers had brought two dishpans

full of popcorn balls. What a welcome end to a good chapter meeting!

Perhaps some girl in the Girls' Auxiliary cannot afford the materials for her advanced Forward Step work. Would it not be a joy for some woman to provide that? And for someone to invite the organization to meet in a cool, grassy back yard? Though we speak of this as costly the dividends are worth it all!

### Investments and Dividends

#### Program Leader's Remarks:

If we plant seeds and nourish them, do we not rightly expect some harvest? If we invest our personalities in young people we have a right to look for dividends. After hearing stories of a few young people in whom much was invested, see what your answer is to the question, "Does it pay?"

#### Louannah Riggs Holcomb

The C. A. Holcombs recently moved to Nashville because the father became assistant secretary, Department of Church Music for Southern Baptists. Before this, they lived in Jacksonville, Florida, where in six and one half years Mrs. Holcomb served as Intermediate Girls' Auxiliary counselor, acting circle chairman while holding another office, young people's director, and chairman of missionary materials. For two years she was associational W.M.U. pianist; one year she played the organ for the state W.M.U. meeting. She compiled *Missionary Melodies* for Sunbeams, and it carries several of her own compositions, which were born out of her desire to teach her children missions.

Go back some years and you will find Mrs. Riggs, her mother, very active in the W.M.U. of her church, at one time or another as president, Y.W.A. counselor and G.A. counselor. She saw that little Louannah attended the Sunbeam Band, and remembers that at six years she played the tune of a hymn for the W.M.S. to sing by. This little girl came to love missions for many reasons; among them, the personal contact with missionaries who were guests in her home.

Mrs. Holcomb writes, "We need this program stressing that missionary training

makes for better balance in the Christian living and services of our young people. Our Sunday school is a teaching program. The Training Union is training and Woman's Missionary Union is the practical application of the other two."

#### Ruby Herrick Snider

Mrs. Roy E. Snider is an associational W.M.U. superintendent for the second period of several years each. She has three sons—Eddie is an Intermediate Royal Ambassador working on his Ambassador Extraordinary rank; Clyde is becoming a Knight; Bobbie, the youngest, is an enthusiastic member of the school-age Sunbeam Band. Besides her work in the association Mrs. Snider is an adult Sunday school teacher, missionary leader in her Adult Training Union and mission study chairman of the W.M.S.

Let her tell her story: "I came up through the organizations of the Second Baptist Church of El Dorado: Junior and

#### VISUAL AIDS FOR MAY

by Mildred Williams

*A Wonderful Life* is the story of a Christian who gives himself unselfishly to Christian living in the everyday, humdrum affairs of life. 45 minutes; sound; rental, \$10.00

*What Happened to Jo Jo* is an inspiring story of how Jo Jo and her friends in the church young people's group dealt with an unusual situation. They were only nominally concerned about the gang on the other side of town until one of the gang hit Jo Jo with a rock. Several incidents follow which help her to learn the real meaning of being Christian in her dealings with all classes of people. 30 minutes; sound; rental, \$8.00

*In the Circle of His Will* is the story of a young couple who are called to foreign mission service. 20 minutes; sound; color; rental, \$3.00

*Handmaids of the King* presents "a day" at the Armstrong Memorial Training School in Rome. Missionaries, Italian workers, students, physical equipment, etc. are shown. 14 minutes; color; rental, \$5.00.

*Of Such Is the Kingdom* is a pictorial visit to the George B. Taylor Orphanage in Rome. The children are seen at work, at play, and at worship. 14 minutes; sound; rental, \$5.00.

Intermediate Girls' Auxiliary and Y.W.A., as well as Sunday school and Training Union. While I was a member of the Rosalee Mills Appleby Y.W.A., my counselor, Mrs. J. S. Reebe, urged me to take part in the Stewardship Declaration Contest then one of the plans in stewardship education. With her encouragement, I wrote my speech, memorized it, and took part in the District Contest. The Lord blessed my efforts and the judges awarded me first place, so I participated in the State Contest later.

"The W.M.S. paid my expenses so I could go to the Y.W.A. Houseparty. Although I did not come out with top honors I did come away with the firm conviction that God owned me, and he could have 'all of me' in his service. The following June this same W.M.S. paid half of my expenses to the Y.W.A. Camp at Ridgecrest. That week (1937) will always stand out in my memories.

"I do not remember how many different offices I held in my Y.W.A. In the associational Y.W.A. Council I was program chairman, and when I became fifth grade teacher, assisted the counselor with the high school Y.W.A. Two weeks after my wedding day I joined the W.M.S. Since that time I have served in many offices and was president for three years. I have been associational W.M.U. superintendent and district young people's counselor. I can never repay the women of the El Dorado Second Church.

"Let me add that anything I have been able to do in the Lord's work has been made possible by a mighty good 'lay man'."

We are talking about investments and dividends—does missionary education pay?

#### The J. G. Harris Family

There is a silver loving cup in the Arkansas W.M.U. office that bears among other names, those of James Harris and Clifton Harris. These boys won the state Missionary Declaration Contest in different years. Their father was a minister called to serve in rural areas; the mother a determined soul who loved the Lord and missions with a passion. The children were in every local, associational, district and state young people's meeting, taking part and doing it well. If there was no Sunbeam

Band, that mother organized and led it so her children would have that training. When it was time for the girls to go into Girls' Auxiliary, she made sure that there was a G.A. When the boys passed Royal Ambassador age, she arranged a mission organization for them like the Y.W.A. for her daughters. Missionaries and state workers were entertained in that home for the sake of the children.

When it came time for college, they moved near Louisiana Baptist College. One by one, Josephine, Margaret, James, and Clifton graduated. Virginia, majoring in voice, married before she received her degree but wherever she goes with her jet pilot captain husband, she serves the Lord in the choir in the church. Four have their degrees also from Southwestern Seminary.

Josephine Harris is one of our missionaries in Hawaii doing several people's jobs it would seem since she directs music and student activities, lives in the dormitory, plans the meals, and acts as Dean of Women at the Baptist Bible School in Honolulu. Besides that, she is the Baptist Student Union counselor at the University of Hawaii, and other professional and vocational schools. Margaret is the wife of a chaplain in the army. James is the Rev. James Harris, pastor of the Beech Street Baptist Church of Texarkana, and Dr. Clifton Harris was missionary in our Baptist Hospital in Kweilin, China until he had to leave, now practicing in Louisiana, speaking on China or preaching every Sunday.

Their missionary zeal was established in their own home and developed through Sunbeam Band, Royal Ambassador Chapter, Girls' Auxiliary and Young Woman's Auxiliary.

#### Rewards? Awards?

A truck with twenty-three Junior R.A.'s, their bedrolls and suitcases came rolling onto the camp grounds. It was painted orange and blue with a large Royal Ambassador emblem plainly seen. By the cheers and yells of the boys everyone knew they were having the time of their lives. Their counselor, Richard Cox, had gotten hold of this old truck so more boys could go to camp.

Richard Cox has led the R.A. chapters in Stuttgart for many years. He did not know anything about an R.A. chapter but he learned from the manuals and the guide for counselors. There was *World Comrades* first, then *Ambassador Life*. He does it all just right; every meeting is missionary to the core and the boys love it.

Last year the Baptist Convention of Arkansas awarded Richard Cox a certificate for being the greatest soul-winner among Arkansas Baptists. He had led more people to Christ than any pastor in that state. The greater portion of the young businessmen in his town are boys he won and trained in R.A. Two of the first four Ambassadors Plenipotentiary in Arkansas were from his chapter.

Mrs. J. C. Raper would say she has her award in the many letters in her mailbox from all over the world. She and her husband had no children but their home has been the home of young people of several different nationalities. In their devotions together this couple often prayed that they might be missionaries, somehow.

Their church was near Camp Robinson during World War II. One Sunday evening five young Japanese soldiers went cautiously to the pastor's study and asked, "Will it be all right if we go in to church here?" They were welcomed and turned over to Mrs. Raper who sat with them and invited them to her home. That home became theirs while they were in camp. Others, too, came and that pastor baptized many. One was a young Mexican soldier. With these the Rapers have kept touch through the years.

One young man, Raul Solis, graduated from Howard Payne College, then from Southwestern Seminary and now is an associational missionary to Mexicans in Texas. Frances, Raul's sister, lived with the Rapers for some time and now is a Mexican pastor's wife in Texas. Last summer Frank Arima, a Japanese Buddhist who accepted Christ, told the Rapers of his engagement to a Christian Japanese girl. "Above all things else, we want a Christian home," he said.

Mrs. Raper led the Intermediate G.A. and then the Y.W.A. in her church for some years. Her joy is to tell about the

many fine girls in those organizations most of whom are homemakers, active in Baptist churches all the way from Boston to Knoxville to Houston and Brownsville. Two married Baptist ministers, all have Christian homes, some lead Sunbeam Bands, or choirs; two entered professions but are faithful to their church activities.

### Anniversaries

The W.M.U. organizations for our boys and girls are celebrating anniversaries this year; Girls' Auxiliary is forty and the Order of Royal Ambassadors, forty-five years old. Miss Margaret Bruce, the convention-wide young people's secretary has given us plans and goals for the G.A. Anniversary through *Royal Service*.

### The Four Goals for Forty are:

Featuring leadership training  
Organizing new Girls' Auxiliaries  
Using the G.A. magazine, *Tell*  
Reaching the Standard  
Focus Week for girls comes May 10-16. We must make this week one long to be remembered.

Mr. J. I. Bishop, Royal Ambassador secretary is concentrating on the first convention-wide R.A. Congress, Atlanta, Georgia, August 18-20. His aim is to have at least 6,000 boys attending. We can determine that at least one boy from our chapter attends. Better still we can pay the expense of a car so our pastor or some layman will take a group of boys. Accommodations in Atlanta will fit any pocket-book for some homes will entertain those who need bed and breakfast free; other homes will give beds free; others will provide bed and breakfast for \$1 each per night. Hotels will care for the great host of boys at a cost of from \$2 to \$3 per person per night, according to the number in a room. This Congress is open to counselors and women counselors may attend. This is the opportunity of a lifetime for your boy. (Give out information about this R.A. Congress from *Ambassador Life* and your state paper; pastors will covet this privilege or some layman will ask to take the boys.)

The sessions will include inspirational missionary messages, demonstrations, a parade, music, and fellowship the boys will never forget.

### Auxiliaries on Mission Fields

Mrs. Bill Crews, with her husband, is a missionary to Pima Indians in Arizona. When the subject was Nigeria, she wondered how her five Indian G.A.'s could ever understand a place so far away since no one of them knew what was in even the nearest town.

Mrs. Crews tells about the meeting. First Thelma told about a letter she had read in *World Comrades* from a high school girl in Nigeria. She thrilled over it and compared each detail with her own high school life. Another girl told that African women carry their babies just like some Indians do. "It's easy to carry a basket on your head like a Yoruba woman. Zuni (a western Indian tribe) are good at this, too," another said. Their mission magazine had made them at home in Africa and the counselor pondered all this in the dark room lighted as the program suggested, by one small light.

(See also page 21.)

What is done on mission fields to foster the missionary education of young people can surely be done in every Southern Baptist church, even in our own.

### Orchids to You!

Let us give an orchid to each of these we have mentioned and to all the faithful workers among our Baptist youth in missionary organizations! There are hundreds, yes, thousands of other men and women, like these. Has your heart been quickened? Did a desire to do similarly catch your fancy? Take hold of that desire. Do not let it slip by you. Let us wake from our lethargy. Remember we have said it is costly business but the results are eternal.

(This would be a fine time to say "An orchid to you!" to your own counselors. So often, as a society, we elect a woman to lead some mission organization and forget all about her. We fail to foster her work, we fail to commend her and encourage her. Here is a chance to honor all counselors but do not let this be the end of your thought of their work.)

# "PRAY YE"

by Mrs. W. B. Pittard, Jr., Virginia

The missionaries are listed by birthdays. For detailed addresses, see directory in *Southern Baptist Home Missions and The Commission*

1 Friday "What time I am afraid, I will trust in thee"—Ps. 56:3 Rev. Carlos Pierson, ev. among Spanish-speaking, Oklahoma City, Okla., Mrs. Seferino Jojola, ev. among Indians, Isleta, N.M., Rev. Antonio Santana, ev. Bejucal, Cuba, Mrs. A. B. Deter, em. Curitiba, Brazil, Rev. D. H. LeSueur, em. Mexico

2 Saturday "He hath delivered my soul in peace from the battle that was against me"—Ps. 55:18 Rev. Winston J. Crawley, ev., Baguio, P.I., Rev. Blonnye Foreman, ed. ev., Campos Belos, Brazil, Rev. Antanacio Cabrera, ed. ev. among Spanish-speaking, Las Vegas, N.M.

3 Sunday "He is good . . . his mercy endureth"—Ps. 107:1 Rev. W. C. Harrison, ed. ev., Porto Alegre, Brazil, Mrs. A. Pucciarelli, ev. among Italians, Tampa, Fla., Mrs. Robert Buess, ed. ev. among Spanish-speaking, Miami, Ariz.; Christian Home Week May 3-10; †Mrs. George R. Martin, Woman's Missionary Union president, and sessions of W.M.U. Annual Meeting, Houston, Tex. May 3-5

4 Monday "The discretion of a man defileth his anger; and it is his glory to pass over a transgression"—Prov. 19:11 Mrs. Albert Craighead, RN, Rivoli, Italy, Mrs. John Moore, Zurich, Switzerland, Miss Maye Bell Taylor, Recife, Brazil, ed. ev., Rev. Jack Matthews, Cordoba, Argentina, Mrs. Cirilo Aleman, Guanajay, Cuba, ev. Rev. Charles Butler, ed. ev. among Negroes, Atlanta, Ga.

5 Tuesday "Death and life are in the power of the tongue"—Prov. 18:21 Miss Hilda Bledsoe, Wailuku, Maui, Hawaii, Rev. Fred Barnes, Phoenix, Ariz., ev., Dr. J. D. Grey, president Southern Baptist Convention

6 Wednesday "How much better is it to get wisdom than gold"—Prov. 16:16 Mrs. James Hollis, Macao, Asia, Mrs. Edgar Tharpe, Kahului, Maui, Hawaii, ev., Miss Alma Jackson, RN, Goiania, Brazil; Southern Baptist Convention, Houston, Tex. May 6-10

7 Thursday "A whisper separateth chief friends"—Prov. 16:28 Mrs. Heber Peacock, ed. ev., Zurich, Switzerland, Rev. Garland K. Offutt, ed. ev. among Negroes, Louisville, Ky. Rev. Richard Uejo, ev. among Japanese, Richmond, Calif., Mrs. Avery Richey, ev.,

Palmer, Alaska

8 Friday "Sing unto the Lord a new song"—Isa. 42:10 Mrs. Beverly Emanuel, Takamatsu, Japan, Miss Virginia Highfill, Osaka, Japan, Rev. Donald Levy, Aguacate, Cuba, ev., Mrs. N. Y. Beall, field worker, HMB, Miss Helen Hansell, Woman's Emergency Home, New Orleans, La., Rev. M. Lopez, Santa Fe, N.M., Mrs. Juan Arambula, Abilene, Tex., ev. among Spanish-speaking, Rev. Sammy Morris, ev. among Indians, Shawnee, Okla., Mike Lopez, MF

9 Saturday "Every one that asketh receiveth"—Luke 11:10 Mrs. H. B. Moseley, em., HMB, Mrs. C. C. Marriott, em., China, Mrs. I. E. Gonzalez, ed. ev. among Spanish-speaking, Corpus Christi, Tex., Rev. John Hubbard, ev. among Indians, Oklahoma City, Okla.

10 Sunday "He that followeth me shall not walk in darkness"—John 8:12 Miss Cora Hardy, ed. ev., Lagos, Nigeria, Dr. James Satterwhite, MD, language study, Tokyo, Japan; G. A. Focus Week May 10-16

11 Monday "He calleth his own sheep by name, and leadeth them out"—John 10:3 Miss Helen Goodroe, RN, special appointee for Colombia, language study, San Jose, Costa Rica, Rev. Julian Reyna, ev. among Spanish-speaking, Tucumcari, N.M.; †Dr. A. C. Miller, secretary, Social Service Commission, S.B.C., Nashville, Tenn.

12 Tuesday "I will not leave you comfortless: I will come to you"—John 14:18 Miss Ethel Guest, Lagos, Nigeria, Mrs. Burton de Wolfe Davis, Fortaleza, Brazil, ed. ev., Miss Helen Meredith, Cartagena, Colombia, Miss Auria Pender, Hong Kong, ev., Rev. Marcus Duron, Carrizozo, N.M., ev. among Spanish-speaking

13 Wednesday "Peace be to the brethren, and love with faith"—Eph. 6:23 Mrs. A. E. Blankenship, ed. ev., Santa Catarina, Brazil, Mrs. Carl Halvarson, language study, Tokyo, Japan, Mrs. Camilo Rico, ev. among Spanish-speaking, Alice, Tex., Mrs. Aurelia Eaez, em., HMB

14 Thursday "Be ye therefore followers of God, as dear children"—Eph. 5:1 Miss Roberta Ryan, executive secretary Chile

W.M.U., Temuco, Chile, Miss Mary Lee Ernest, ev., Hilo, Hawaii, Mrs. Nila J. Bengtson, em., Barcelona, Spain, Miss Amelia Diaz, ed. ev. among Spanish-speaking, Beeville, Tex.

15 Friday "For God hath . . . given us the spirit . . . of power, and of love, and of a sound mind"—2 Tim. 1:7 Rev. Marion Oates, ev., Lima, Peru, Miss Virginia Mathis, Manila, P.I., Miss Jewell Smith, Guanabacoa, Cuba, ed. ev.

16 Saturday "Oh . . . keep that which is committed to thy trust"—1 Tim. 6:20 Rev. James Watson, Rosario, Argentina, Miss Catherine Walker, Bandung, Indonesia, Rev. J. M. Sanchez, Vibora, Cuba, ev., Mrs. G. L. Stanley, ev. among Chinese, Phoenix, Ariz., Mrs. Roe Beard, ev. among Indians, Muskogee, Okla., Rev. Juan Arambula, ev. among Spanish-speaking, Abilene, Tex.

17 Sunday "If you endure chastening, God dealeth with you as with sons"—Heb. 12:7 Mrs. Wilson Boggan, ev. among Indians, Sulphur, Okla., Rev. T. W. Talkington, ed. ev. among Negroes, Mattiesburg, Miss., Rev. Velton Walker, ev., Anchorage, Alaska

18 Monday "Come unto me . . . I will give you rest"—Matt. 11:28 \*Rev. A. L. Gillespie, ed. ev., Osaka, Japan, Mrs. Robert Bratcher, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, Rev. Fernando Santana, Cotorro, Cuba, Rev. Felix Torna, Buenavista, Cuba, ev., Mrs. Rebekah Callaway, ed. ev. among Negroes, Richmond, Va.

19 Tuesday "He that glorieth, let him glory in the Lord"—2 Cor. 10:17 Miss Mary Alexander, ed. ev., Hong Kong, Mrs. H. H. Snuggs, Taipei, Formosa, Rev. Peter Chen, ev. among Chinese, Berkeley, Calif., Rev. Domingo Hernandez, ev., Madruga, Cuba

20 Wednesday "Thou, Lord, hast not forsaken them that seek thee"—Ps. 9:10 Mrs. Hiram Duffer, Torreón, Mexico, Mrs. Gene Wise, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, \*Rev. D. Rudolph Russell, Bangkok, Thailand, Rev. Lester Bell, President Prudente, Sao Paulo, Brazil, ev., \*Rev. John McGee, Igde, Nigeria, Miss Lorene Telford, Kaohsiung, Formosa, ed. ev.

21 Thursday "God standeth in the congregation of the mighty"—Ps. 82:1 Rev. W. M. Gilliland, ed. ev., \*Miss Mary Hester Powell, RN, special appointee, Ogbomoso, Nigeria, Rev. Aurelio Travieso, ev., Havana, Cuba

22 Friday "The Lord God is a sun and shield"—Ps. 84:11 \*Rev. Orvil Reid, Guadalupe, Mexico, Rev. Vance Vernon, Belém, Brazil, ed. ev., Rev. Roe Beard, ev. among Indians, Muskogee, Okla., Roderick Allen Reid, MF

23 Saturday "Fear thou not; for I am with thee"—Isa. 41:10 Mrs. W. Neville Claxton, ed. ev., Oyo, Mr. Buford Cockrum, building contractor, Ogbomoso, Nigeria

24 Sunday "And the blind and the lame came to him in the temple, and he healed them"—Matt. 21:14 \*Rev. Clem Hardy, Manaus, Brazil, Mrs. A. J. Terry, Recife, Brazil, ed. ev., \*Mrs. Earl Parker, ev., China, Joseph, John Alfred, and David Parker, MF

25 Monday "The stone which the builders rejected is become the head of the corner"—Mark 12:10 Rev. Alex. Garner, appointee for Argentina, language study, San José, Costa Rica; \*Dr. Alfred Carpenter, director, Chaplains Commission, S.B.C., and Baptist chaplains in the armed forces

26 Tuesday "For to me to live is Christ, and to die is gain"—Phil. 1:21 Mrs. Walter Moore, ev., Joinkrama, Nigeria, Rev. Carter Bearden, ev. among deaf, New Orleans, La.

27 Wednesday "The disciple is not above his master, nor the servant above his lord"—Matt. 10:24 Rev. Frederick Horton, ev., Yokohama, Japan, Mrs. Van Earl Hughes, ed. ev., San José, Costa Rica

28 Thursday "Do all things without murmurings and disputings"—Phil. 2:14 \*Rev. W. R. Medling, Kumamoto, Japan, Mrs. Robert Fielden, special appointee, Corrente, Brazil, ev., Mrs. T. N. Clinkscales, ed. ev., Londrina, Brazil, Rev. J. B. Parker, em., HMB

29 Friday "As thy days, so shall thy strength be"—Deut. 32:25 Rev. T. C. Bagby, Sao Paulo, Brazil, Mrs. J. D. Belote, Hong Kong, \*Mrs. James Foster, Baguio, P.I., ev., Miss Ruth Porter, RN, Asuncion, Paraguay, Anne Luther Bagby, MF

30 Saturday "Favour is deceitful, and beauty is vain: but a woman that feareth the Lord, she shall be praised"—Prov. 31:30 \*Mrs. J. A. Herring, China, \*Rev. I. N. Patterson, Ibadan, Nigeria, Mrs. Joe Carl Johnson, Sao Luiz, Brazil, ev., Mrs. J. B. Silva, em., HMB, William Patterson, MF

31 Sunday "Peter and John answered . . . we cannot but speak the things which we have seen and heard"—Acts 4:19-20 Mrs. William Skinner, ev., Asuncion, Paraguay; doctors, nurses, administrators of Baptist hospitals as they minister to physical and spiritual needs

\* on furlough  
MF Margaret Fund student  
HMB Home Mission Board  
med. medical, RN nurse  
ed. educational  
ev. evangelism  
em. emigration  
S.B.C. Southern Baptist Convention  
† special emphasis, not based on birthday

## New Books to Read

by Anne Crittendon Martin

Report From Christian Europe,  
by Stewart Winfield Herman  
Friendship Press, \$2.50

Most Christians on this side of the Atlantic know too little about their fellow-Christians on the other side. While we read articles on Italy, Spain or Switzerland in our mission journals, we are still largely ignorant of the spiritual crisis through which all European Christianity is passing.

Stewart W. Herman has now given us "Report From Christian Europe," which is both scholarly and informative. Dr. Herman, an American has known Europe intimately for seventeen years—before the war as minister of the American Church of Berlin, and after the war in relief and reconstruction work. He has moved about all over Western Europe and has occasionally been able to glimpse behind the "Iron Curtain." His "Report," then, is written with the sympathetic insight of an insider but with enough of an outsider's objectivity to be realistic.

"The greatest religious discovery of the twentieth century," says the author, "is that Europe, the cradle of Christian culture, is its own major mission field." In the spiritual vacuum created by two world wars and their aftermath, the churches of Europe have lost contact with millions of their members. Dr. Herman gives many instances to show what is being done to make Christianity felt in the everyday lives of the people, and how missionary laymen are enlisted and trained to arouse new faith in the discouraged masses and to win back the "displaced church members."

Ralph J. Bunche, Fighter for Peace,  
by J. Alvin Kugelmaess  
Julian Messner, Inc., \$2.75

This first biography of Ralph Bunche will warm the hearts of its readers—adults and young people, alike—for it is a real success story of our day: the grandson of a slave becomes a scholar, statesman, diplomat, and winner of the Nobel Peace Prize of 1950. Reading like fiction it becomes all the more wonderful because it is true.

Bunche's being the story of the boy, Ralph, it is a tribute to his stout-hearted grandmother who determined that her grandson should have

a chance to go to college and make something of himself. The long road which the grandson traveled to win world acclaim was never easy but also was never impossible. In the midst of poverty Grandmother always found a way.

Ralph was graduated as one of two Negroes in his class at UCLA before his grandmother died. Then he went on alone to Harvard on a fellowship for graduate studies. After his Master's degree he was offered several teaching posts in all-white universities but he preferred to teach at Howard University, the most famous Negro University in this country. After his marriage and a Rosenwald Fellowship which allowed him to travel abroad, he went back to Harvard to become the first Negro to receive a Ph.D. in political science.

From his long list of achievements, perhaps his greatest was his bringing about the peace treaty between the Arabs and Jews in Israel. Today he is still serving the United Nations.

White Man—Yellow Man,  
by Arva C. Floyd  
Abingdon-Cokesbury, pa. 40c; cl. \$1.75

This is recommended reading for those who recognize the need for more information about the basic tensions between the East and West. Here Dr. Floyd, a former missionary to Japan, sketches in graphic and highly readable fashion the incidents in history which have helped produce the mental climate in the Orient. He points out, step by step, the actions and attitudes which led to World War II and which may contain the seeds for future wars.

Realizing how important it is for us to get along peaceably with our neighbors across the Pacific, Dr. Floyd has given us the information we need to understand them. In outline fashion he pictures the "Yellow Man" of history, mainly the Chinese and Japanese, recounts some of the important features of the impact which the West has made upon him, and shows how he has reacted.

A thoughtful reading of this book produces a deeper respect and admiration for the people of the Orient, a greater understanding of their patience and long-suffering in the face of abuses on the part of the "White Man," and shows the great need to build a reservoir of good will which the White Man can draw on in future dealings with them.

Order all these books from your Baptist Book Store.



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