



ROYAL SERVICE

MAY 1954





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Mrs. Roy Gilstrap, ladies lounge and women's room

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Not Pictured

Mrs. T. Hardy, homes for missionaries

Mrs. W. Sewell, nursery

Miss Margaret Laswell, signs and banners

Welcome to St. Louis!

by Mrs. O. R. Shields

General Chairman of Arrangements Committee

BEING a native Texan I can't help seeing the biggest and best in everything, even if it doesn't happen to be in Texas. Naturally the Texas background will encourage me to tell you the most interesting things you can enjoy in St. Louis while attending the Woman's Missionary Union annual meeting and the Southern Baptist Convention at Kiel Auditorium, May 30-June 5. Let me say that we usually find what we are looking for—the good or the bad. Being a sinful city as well as a city of "saints" as the name indicates, with many churches and Christians, you will definitely see had and good. St. Louis needs all the good influence and faithful witnessing that can be shared.

St. Louis, "the city surrounded by the United States," is the country's second largest transportation center and is easily reached by air, river, rail or highway. We like to think you will find it hard to leave us. "Times change and we with time," but not in ways of hospitality. St. Louis welcomes you.

In the city itself and through its suburbs, streetcar lines and buses tap every section. More than one-half million passengers are carried daily. Its immediate urban population is 905,000 (according to the Chamber of Commerce) but in metropolitan St. Louis, including its natural suburbs are more than a million and a half people.

Some four miles west of the main business section and forming a center of its own is internationally famous Forest Park—a huge natural playground of nearly 1,100 acres. Located here are the world famous Municipal Opera, the renowned St. Louis Zoo, Jewel Box, Lindbergh trophies and the City Art Museum.

Whether you are intending to shop in our St. Louis stores noted for style, variety and value or to attend a major league baseball game between seasons, you will find interesting things to see and do. The world's most palatial excursion steamer, S. S. *Admiral*, makes daily and nightly trips on the Mississippi River all summer from the wharf at the foot of Washington Avenue.

Unlike many cities, St. Louis has never known extreme boom periods, for its growth has been sore and steady from the beginning. It is ninth as a manufacturing city. Its schools are internationally famous; two splendid universities and many institutions for the study of art, business and finance, music, science, religion, medicine and law offer unlimited opportunities.

In the St. Louis Baptist Association there are sixty-two churches with a membership of 41,000. Among the fifty-five highly reputed hospitals in St. Louis is our own Baptist hospital. More than one thousand churches, four theological seminaries and four Christian colleges are located here. Our hotels compare with any city.

Our Baptist work in St. Louis is growing though the forces of Satan work hard in this needy field. The prayer of our hearts is that we may show the love of God toward you during the sixty-sixth annual meeting of Woman's Missionary Union that our Lord Jesus Christ may be glorified.

The Royal Law

by Juliette Mather

STRAIGHT black hair, wondering eyes with the adorable wistful expression of Japan's children, he was five years old and he had one small hard roll for lunch. One girl had two rolls. Others had meager amounts of rice. They were children of Japan with its economy still rigid from the years of war and defeat and from the difficulties of getting back into world trade. But these were fortunate children in kindergarten; less fortunate were on the street or at home with less still to fill their stomachs.

There is hunger everywhere in Asia. We produce no more food in the world since 1938 than before, yet the population has increased by 200 million. The refugees in Hong Kong, in Taiwan, in Korea are always hungry. Some children and young people haven't had a full meal ever. Yet before the Chinese debacle many of their parents were well educated upper class people—fathers were business and professional men. They left everything and risked all to escape communism and they accept the scrimping with fortitude: better be free and out of China though poor than to be in China, in communist slavery, and poor also. I asked a charming Chinese girl, "Where was your home in China?" "Home?" I think we did not have a home, we were always moving to get away from the Communists."

One small room in Hong Kong or Taiwan may house four or five families in different corners and the middle space. People in the hutments on the hillsides of Hong Kong really have more air and sunlight. Neither have heat or water from a convenient faucet or pump. Both live in terrific fear of fire. Fire in a row of grass hut! Fire in a five-story tenement with many families to a room! But when fire does come sweeping over a section, leaving 4,000 or 5,000 homeless, they patiently begin again. Salvage anything left—pieces

of tin, nails, anything. Sell it for a few pennies and gather again the matting, the corrugated paper from empty boxes, build shacks again.

We saw them sleeping on the streets. It is hard to imagine keeping house against the wall of a building, but we saw that for too many blocks. An old grandmother might be mending hose, holding them close to her dimming eyes. Mother would be trying to give each child at least a taste of rice cooked over a weak open flame while father washed in the one pan the family possessed. All in plain sight of their few feet of sidewalk with bedding rolled up as a seat during the day. Thousands must live like that on the other side of the

"A man will choose four sandwiches instead of four freedoms if he is hungry."—These words by Ahmed Rethani, Pakistani Permanent Representative to the United Nations, should challenge us to consider the physical needs of our world today.

world until we remember the right answer to "Am I my brother's keeper?"

You say, "We can never feed the world." "Uncle Sam is not that rich." "It is pouring money into a rat hole." "Let them work: we are just pauperizing them." But James the brother of Jesus learned his lesson and wrote, "If you obey the royal law of the Scripture, 'Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself,' all is well." "If a fellow man or woman has no clothes to wear and nothing to eat, and one of you says, 'Good luck to you, I hope you'll keep warm and find enough to eat,' and yet give them nothing to meet their physical needs, what is the good of that? Faith without action is as dead as a body without a soul." Jesus himself gave the commandment to love that

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COVER

In keeping with this month's circle program topic we see "Lunchtime Around the World." In Korea and Europe (top front) hunger stalks into wrecks of homes. In India, there are famine areas, while Nigeria has sufficient food (lower front). In Taiwan (lower back) refugees from the China mainland are upset physically and emotionally. The question in the Near East (back center right) is, "Will there be food?" Bread lines are a common sight in Europe (top back). This Christian Japanese family (back center left) gives thanks for food and home.



American Bible Society

High Hopes For Guatemala

by Mary Moore Smith

GUATEMALA, the "land of eternal Spring," is only five hours from New Orleans over the Gulf of Mexico. My husband and I were interested Southern Baptists about to put foot on a foreign mission field for the first time.

To our joy, two of our missionaries met us at the airport. These gracious hosts were W. J. and Inez Webb and their children, Jimmie and Margaret. About three years before they had been transferred from Mexico to become our pioneers in this land. At that time they were our only missionaries for Guatemala and Honduras. They took a furlough in the States, after an absence of twelve years, because they would not leave the field until replacements came.

As the psalmist promised, we found God in this "utmost part" of the earth, the highlands of Guatemala. Towering over the high plains and valleys were majestic, rugged mountains, sharp pointed to betray their volcanic origin. Some of them are still active volcanoes and we heard their rumblings in the still of the night.

Who could ever forget beautiful Lake Atitlan, a shining blue jewel mounted in the slopes of three volcanoes? Or the flowers? Huge roses cultivated in the parks, mammoth poinsettias bowing over the courtyard fences, tall wild dahlias full of bloom, along the highway. Bougainvillea vines painted whole walls with a blaze of color, and exotic sprays of native orchids were sold, root and all, for twenty cents in the market place!

Open air markets were crowded with grains and vegetables and fruits, many of them tropical and strange. Shady and pleasant were the coffee plantations with acres of small coffee trees sheltered under the necessary canopy of taller trees. Delightful, too, was the weather—bright days and cool nights.

The people are as colorful as their country. This is especially true of the Indians of Mayan descent who make up more than half the population. The rest, called Ladinos, are pure blooded or mixed-breed descendants of the Spanish conquerors. These predominate in busi-

*Guatemala—land of political struggle and economic strife—
needs our prayers, our interest and our help as she seeks
to overcome the problems that face her people*

ness and government, but it is the Indians who give the picturesque note. Ladinos dress and live in much the same fashion as we, but the Indians for the most part continue to wear their traditional costumes, and to live in the same place and manner as for several hundred years. Each village has a distinctive dress for men and another for women, which always identifies its inhabitants. The women weave skillfully on the crude and tedious handlooms and the highly decorative garments, headbands and sashes, which they produce are durable, bright and attractive.

Most villages date back to the Spanish conquest, when the Indians were gathered together, to be sure that they followed "God and king." The masonry construction was so substantial the buildings are still usable. The huts are located about a central square. Heading the plaza is the Catholic church, an enormous structure designed to awe the Indians. Governmental and public buildings are on other sides of the square. Nearly always there is a central fountain where the women fill their jars, wash clothes (the ancient washateria) and gossip. There is a widespread Ceiba tree, "The tree of counsel" where the men gather or perhaps market is held. There are other villages where the fences are woven of corn stalks, and maybe even the roofs of the entire huts.

Southern Baptists are undertaking to minister to both the Indians and to the Ladinos. The center of our work is in Guatemala City. We enjoyed visiting our churches and seminary there. While our buildings will not compare to the many one Catholic churches built back in the prosperous Spanish regime, we found them neat and appreciated by their members. Now we have eighteen churches in

Guatemala and Honduras. All are led by national pastors. These men are beset by many difficult problems. They lean heavily for supervision, counsel and "trouble shooting" on our missionaries. This means travel to remote areas, sometimes over dangerous wilderness paths and streams. Meanwhile, the wife is carrying the missionary tasks at home. She is an alien in that Communist-beset country, who knows what it is to dodge gunfire when revolutionists suddenly begin shooting.

Mr. Webb was head of the seminary with its twelve students. Both of them carried a heavy teaching load there, Mrs. Webb adding music to her other subjects. He edited the Baptist paper, and handled what might be regarded as the Baptist Book Store since he secured all necessary Spanish literature and books needed by everyone, from our Spanish Publishing House in Texas. She translated and distributed copies of all our WMU literature, as well as children's handwork designs and so on.

The churches are active, growing and the members are liberal for their low incomes. Four of the churches are self-supporting. We liked the friendly pastors and people. We attended services at two churches, one from 7 to 10 in the evening. The other began with Sunday school at 9 a.m., worship service at 10, and young people's organizations of WMU, class of baptismal candidates and board of deacons meeting separately at 11. I went to the YWA meeting and though I could not understand the language, the program seemed to be well given.

I loved the way the women down there expressed Christian fellowship with a soft pat on my shoulder. Let's give them an encouraging pat in return by giving our money and prayers.



Delegates to the European Baptist Women's Union met in Rome, Italy last fall. Notice the women wearing the native costume of the country they represent.

"We Believe in the Future"

by Virginia Wingo

THE telephone ringing persistently at three a.m. finally aroused one sleeper at Armstrong Memorial Training School. An unknown masculine voice announced in Italian, of course, "There is a Spanish lady here who says she is to come to your school. We will be right there." He hung up without defining "we" or saying where "here" might be. But it was quite near for by the time his listener grabbed an umbrella and dashed out in the rain to unlock the school gate, a gallant Roman policeman arrived on his motorbike with his passenger. She was slender, dark-eyed young Mrs. Soutacana of Barcelona.

Among the last of the delegates to arrive for the meeting of the European Baptist Women's Union in Rome, September 20-23, she had been unable to send word when to expect her. Then she had lost the school's telephone number, but she had a letter of instruction telling how to find the school. Carrying her suitcase and armed with courage and a language similar to Italian, she somehow got the right bus and started out alone. At the bus stop, as she paused, wondering which dim unfamiliar street to explore, the officer

came along and quickly found the school's phone number and brought her to us.

Most of the other delegates had been met at the station by Miss Grace Tyler in the brand-new school Fiat, gift of the WMU in Texas. All had long trips plus inconveniences unknown to their American sisters who attend a WMU convention in the United States. All had to get passports and several needed visas permitting travel through certain countries. Some had the annoyance of having their credentials and luggage checked by customs officials at the borders of as many as five different countries. Everyone had to change money into Italian currency.

For fifteen of the delegates it was not their first experience untangling the red tape of European travel in order to attend the European Baptist Women's Union. Each delegate was a leader, official or unofficial, among the Baptist women of her own country. Twelve European nations were represented: Austria, Belgium, Denmark, England, Finland, Germany, Holland, Italy, Norway, Spain, Sweden and Switzerland. Of several American visitors two brought firsthand reports on France and Yugoslavia.

English was the official language of the convention for all proceedings, but many other languages were heard from time to time in explanations and in conversation. The few Italian visitors who could not understand English had as interpreter Miss Anna Veneziano, who also directed the music for the sessions.

Mrs. Marie Norgaard, in her opening message to the Union, reminded the group of the significance of such a meeting in the world capital of Roman Catholicism. President of the group since its organization five years ago, Mrs. Norgaard is a gentle, fair-haired Danish lady with a combination of Christian wisdom, tact, modesty and humor that makes her the most beloved and winsome of executive officers.

Mrs. Norgaard spoke gratefully of the work of Mrs. George R. Martin in organizing and promoting the European Women's Union. She mentioned the indispensable financial aid of Virginia Woman's Missionary Union in making possible the attendance of the delegates. She expressed appreciation to Mrs. Alice Moore who was largely responsible for plans for the two previous meetings and now for this one in Italy.

There were three unforgettable days of fellowship, inspiration and education as Baptist sisters from many nations shared their experiences. Planned recreation con-

EWU officers, l to r: Mrs. Auguste Meister, Germany, vice-president; Mrs. Marie Norgaard, Denmark, president; and Miss Gina Bassi, Italy, secretary



ducted by the Norwegian delegates made us know each other better through songs and games of each land. Dr. W. D. Moore and Dr. R. F. Starmer conducted sight-seeing trips. Mrs. Starmer asked the societies of Italy to send characteristic sweets from their various regions to serve at a reception held at the Baptist orphanages. Representatives of Rome's WMS served as co-hostesses on that occasion.

Our Italian Baptist leaders joined in welcoming the delegates. Miss Edna Halpin helped by providing accurate minutes of the sessions.

It is impossible to outline the entire program, instead here is a summary of each national report presented:

Austria—In a population of nearly seven million, Baptists number only 1,200. Unrecognized by the Roman Catholic government, they encounter difficulties, especially in youth work. There is no organized women's work.

Belgium—In the predominantly Catholic country, there are only five small Baptist churches. The largest church, with about 120 in its Sunday school, is made up entirely of Polish immigrants.

Denmark—With a predominantly Protestant population, Denmark has 7,000 Baptists. Two thousand women are enlisted in fifty-seven local organizations and a national union. Danish Baptists have their own foreign mission field in Africa.

England—Baptists total nearly a half million. Over 100,000 are enrolled in more than a thousand local women's organizations. Particularly good training is given to women workers in the deaconess' college.

Finland—With a population about equal to Denmark's three and a half million, Finland has approximately 3,000 Baptists.

France—There are just 2,500 Baptists of a total population of some forty million. There is no national Baptist women's organization.

Germany—There is a total of 100,000 Baptists in the East and West zones. Deaconess work is emphasized.

(Continued on page 9)



Arab refugee camps are a familiar sight throughout the Holy Land

No Peace In That Land

by Mrs. D. H. Hall, Jr.

WE STOOD in the Shepherds' Field, near Bethlehem, Jordan not long ago. We saw the rock ledges above a cave's entrance where perhaps the sheep found shelter from the chill of that first Christmas night. It was important to remember the peace of which the angels sang and the glory which had shone above those shepherds to dispel their fears. But much that we had seen and heard made us know that without essential physical needs also, there could be no peace on earth, no good will among men.

There is no peace in that land today. None of the leaders of the Arab-Jewish disagreement acknowledge Jesus Christ as Saviour. We saw the problem after a few weeks of travel through four Near Eastern countries. Now we believe the report of the World Health Organization that many

of the Arab refugees are eating more and better than many of the settled Arabs.

Through the money voted by the United Nations to be spent among the nearly one million refugees, they receive a daily ration of sixteen hundred calories and forty grams of protein.

In spite of the Arab's bitterness toward Israel and resentment of our country for our policy to aid them, we found the Arabs a friendly people. We had to ponder the question of a young university graduate, an Arab refugee from Israel: "How would you feel if a higher power came in saying that you must give your United States of America back to the Indians?"

The parallel is not that simple. But regardless of those implicated in the many causes of the flight of these Arabs from their homes, a vast human problem faces

the United Nations today. As Christians, we feel that we must do something about it.

We saw great groups of these Arab-refugees in Lebanon, Syria and Jordan. Some lived in leaky, frayed camel hair tents, some in straw matting huts. One of our party in Damascus asked what those refugees did in the winter. The answer was, "They just die."

The burning, pleading eyes of beautiful but hungry children, holding out their hands for *bakshesh* (bak sheesh) is a haunting memory. Little beggars were there in the Shepherds' Field as well as in the towns and cities. One tattered mother clutching her baby, sat in the dust and moaned. So pitiable was their plight it was hard to keep in mind that these Arabs were only a small part of the world's refugee problem. There are more than eighty million refugees, and the Arabs make up only one and twenty-five hundredths per cent of these.

The Arabs have been allotted large sums of money, food, clothing and medicines in contrast to the pittance granted the millions of refugees in such areas as China, Korea, India and Europe. The Arabs do not want to move when offered more permanent settlements, they want their freedom. For these and others around the world what hope is there of relief?

The troubles of this once proud people stem from their having lived for generations under the ancient land ownership system. Their nations have been controlled by the wealthy and by military powers. Other problems are poverty, disease and illiteracy.

Too many of the Arab leaders and rulers have had selfish interests in extending instead of solving the refugee problem. Recent news about their internal affairs shows promise of some change.

In the face of all the problems of the Near East, Christians want the peace that Christ can bring as men's hearts are changed by His power.

As we saw old men prostrating themselves toward Mecca and praying to Allah, we wanted to tell them of a living God who loves. Our hearts cried out to God that he would raise up the right men to be heard and heeded in this needy land.

We Believe In The Future

(Continued from page 7)

Holland—Baptists number 6,700 among the population of eight million. There are 1,400 members in fifty-five women's local organizations. There is an annual convention.

Italy—The "Baptist" population of Italy is around 9,000 but actual baptized members number 4,000. There are forty-two WMS' and thirty-three small groups meet in national convention every two years.

Norway—The 7,000 Baptists in this country of three million people have a missionary zeal that is unsurpassed. They support more than twenty foreign missionaries as well as carrying on an extensive evangelistic and educational work at home. The national Baptist Women's League is made up of 130 local groups.

Spain—Though Baptists number only 2,000 baptized members in twenty-two churches among Spain's twenty-five million people, the work is growing. The national Women's Union has twenty-eight member societies.

Sweden—There are 36,000 Baptists in 531 churches in this country of seven million people. National Women's Union has 8,000 members in 155 local organizations.

Switzerland—There is no organized national women's group, but local unions. In a population of four and a half million, Baptists number only 1,370.

Yugoslavia—In the summer of 1953 a lay pastor attended a conference in Ruschlikon-Zurich. He was the first Yugoslav to leave his country in fourteen years to attend a Baptist meeting. Now a Yugoslav student is studying at the seminary in Ruschlikon. Two Baptist pastors have recently been released from prison. There are no recent reports of women's work.

The words of Mrs. Rachel Iversen, who presented Norway's report are a fitting close to this report, "We are optimistic, for God is with us. We believe in the future and we will work before the night comes and before the opportunities slip out of our hands and are lost forever."

A Week to Remember

by Joe W. Burton
EDITOR, HOME LIFE

OF ALL special weeks none has an emphasis which Christians would more freely give than Christian Home Week, which begins on the first Sunday of May and climaxes happily on Mother's Day. The exact dates this year are May 2-9.

Christian Home Week moves each earnest homemaker to look again to the spirit of his own home. The emphasis becomes quite personal. Is my home thoroughly Christian? Are the relations in the family circle always on the level of congenial Christian fellowship? Am I helping to make those relations happy, wholesome, constructive?

Again, Christian Home Week calls for a new examination of the emphasis on home life in our churches. What is the net result of all that the churches are doing in its influence on family life? Does the church program contribute toward family living?

To ask these questions is a good omen. Again and again we need to look at our homes with open-hearted inquiry in order



to be certain that we are doing our utmost to give them the Christian spirit which they need.

It is a day when the family has little time to live together. Many human needs are met by institutions outside the home. One is born in the hospital, educated in

a school, married at church, works in an office, gets his recreation at a country club, dies in a hospital, and is buried from a funeral parlor. Some pessimists, viewing the disrupting influence of the complex social order on family living, have said that the home has become little more than an eating place and a dormitory—simply a



point of departure from which one goes to meet the many demands of a highly institutionalized way of living.

The home is still a mighty factor in human affairs. But the family does need more time together. A genuine social and spiritual service could be rendered by the church, which would help the family to combat those diverse elements now pulling it apart. We are proposing, therefore, first, that church leadership recognize the potential and timely values in family living, and, second, that the church promote with conviction the viewpoint that each family should take time to be together in the home.

Now there are those who think that churches themselves have sinned by their demands on the time of church members to the point that they must neglect their own homes to meet the service calls of the church. These feel that the total program promoted in our churches involves a time factor in conflict with the family's needs for being together.

With that viewpoint we are not in agree-

ment. We do not think that the present program is too full. We believe that the church should sponsor and promote vigorously a full program including varied activities on many different days and hours. This we feel to be good spiritual strategy, because some will be attracted to one type of service, while others will be attracted to another. Too, we do not think that the kingdom makes progress by doing less but rather by doing more. So, we would encourage churches to continue a full schedule of activities aimed at enlistment of all who will participate.

Then at the same time we would urge church leadership to recognize the individual's home demands as an important limitation on his personal participation. Church leaders, as they encourage all members to reserve time from the busy affairs of life for the family to be together, will greatly help home life. Again, this viewpoint that the family needs to be together must be expressed with conviction. It must also be faced with creative imagination applied to the possibilities.

Family Night at Home—a step in the right direction. Church leadership can take the initiative and promote a family night at home once each week. It could come to be known as the one night in the week when every family would be at home together. Certainly no church would fall into the pitfall of creating another service at the church by turning the emphasis to a family night at church; that would defeat the very purpose in mind. It is the family at home which is needed—parents and children having fellowship together on an evening when there are no intruders and when no member of the family circle will accept any sort of engagement which takes him away from the home. On such an evening there will be no meeting of any sort at the church. The members will be with their families at home.

Here are some things families can do together. Some they will do only on family night; others they will repeat every day of the week:

Family Council—a democratic family consideration of the matters of general interest to the home. In some homes, it may be desirable to set up an organization with

one of the parents as president and an older child as secretary. In other homes, less formal consideration of family problems may be desired. The council, however constituted and in whatever manner the meetings may be held, would give consideration to such questions as individual assignments of work, finances including allowances and ways of making money, rules of conduct, family vacations, social engagements, the family's relation to the neighbors, public questions of interest to the home.

Music—family singing of favorite hymns and songs, playing phonograph records, music by radio, individual vocal or instrumental numbers by members of the family.

Reading—poetry, stories, or wholesome discussion articles read aloud by members of the family.

Recreation—games suited to the tastes and abilities of parents and children. Parents and children will become acquainted with one another anew as they are led to play together.

Projects—things to make or to do together. One home has a family newspaper, called *The Family Wash*.

Refreshments—a lot of fun and fellowship from making candy, popcorn balls, ice cream, roasting peanuts.

Mealtime—many families need to check themselves on coming together at mealtime as a unit. There are real home values



in all eating together, with thanks offered before time and fellowship enjoyed at the table. Attention should be given to conversation at the table to keep it on a pleasant and interesting plane for all the family.

Worship—a daily need in every home. A home which is Christian in spirit and in practice will look to God daily through Bible reading and prayer. The family
(Continued on page 19)

Hints to Committee Chairmen

To Community Missions Chairmen

Window displays in candy shops and department stores, newspaper advertisements, radio, and television programs all are reminding us of Mother's Day. Your own church is probably observing Christian Home Week. Surely no month could be better than May for emphasizing Christian living in the home through your community missions plans.

Plan activities that can be carried out in the home. If there are students of other nationalities in your community, have your members entertain them in their homes. Get the names and addresses from the school registrar or Baptist student secretary. Find out what countries they are from and let the women choose the ones they will invite. If an army post is nearby open your homes to servicemen on Mother's Day. Think what it could mean to a boy away from home to have dinner on this particular Sunday with an understanding family. Many a mother who has no children at home now will welcome the opportunity to have young people in her home once more.

Mothers with small children could be encouraged to have a story hour for their own children and include other little boys and girls in the neighborhood. Display Bible story books from your church library that could be used. Such a story hour may be the means of reaching children who are not attending Sunday school anywhere.

Women can witness in other ways without having to leave their own homes. Let each choose the name of a woman in her vicinity who is not a Christian or is unenlisted. Ask her to invite this person to her home for a cup of coffee or tea and in informal conversation tell her guest what Christ and the church mean to her own life.

Or, have on hand a supply of evangelistic tracts at your meeting. Let each member take some home. Suggest that she place them in a handy spot near her front or back door. As salesmen, delivery boys, trades-

men, etc., come to her door, she can pass on a tract that may impress its reader with his need for the Saviour.

In helping your women see how they can use their homes for Christ, you can distribute the leaflet "My Home Is My Mission." Another leaflet "Christian Living in the Home" suggests to your committee more activities that can be included in your plans for the women and also for the members of the young people's organizations. Both leaflets are available free from your state WMU office.

Edith Stokely
COMMUNITY MISSIONS DIRECTOR

To Stewardship Chairmen

May brings GA Focus Week. As stewardship chairman you will want to cooperate with the young people's director and counselors in planning some stewardship emphasis for the week. You might suggest an attractive presentation of the Stewardship Education Plans. The girls could dramatize one of the stories or make a poster or be asked to write a stewardship song. You might visit the auxiliary meetings, presenting to each girl a small May basket made from construction paper and flower seeds with a stewardship slogan or Bible verse printed on it.

You could help in planning a stewardship feature as a part of any meeting held during the week. It would be a good time for the girls to present a stewardship play. The girls like "Boxes and a Biscuit" and it is easy to present. Eleven girls participate, two with speaking parts, the others carrying boxes and repeating Bible verses (order from Woman's Missionary Union, Birmingham 3, Alabama, price 10c).

Women enjoy dramas as well as young people. Why not select a stewardship play to be presented in a WMS meeting during the summer? The WMU Yearbook carries a list (page 92), many of which are suitable for women. "Waked Up" is good and

easy to rehearse and present. The scene is the living room in the home of the president of a missionary society. A stewardship school has just been held and the president wonders about the results. Different women enter and the conversation shows that the stewardship lessons are bearing fruit. One woman who has attended the school but is still unwilling to face her stewardship responsibilities is "waked up" and joins the others in a resolution to be a steward found faithful in all things (order from Woman's Missionary Union, Birmingham 3, Alabama; price, 10c).

Another good play for a WMS is "Budgeting for God" (Price, 10c). In the action, five women talk together of the importance of including God as they budget not only their material possessions, but their time and talents. Remember that these plays and all priced materials are ordered from Woman's Missionary Union, Birmingham 3, Alabama.

While you are ordering plays, include your order for some copies of "We Have a Treasure." This is a booklet of stewardship devotional services which many societies and circles have found most helpful. It sells for 10c a copy. "Love's Incense" is another booklet of stewardship programs which can be bought for 10c. Make use of all this splendid stewardship material which has been prepared for you.

Mrs. C. D. Cleaman

To Mission Study Chairmen

Where is your March issue of ROYAL SERVICE? For several reasons you will be sorry if you have destroyed it. On page 6 there is an excellent story by Dr. Harold Dye about an Eskimo woman. In January 1955 when you begin to plan your study on Alaska you will wish you had saved this number. Dr. Dye is writing the WMS book in the Home Mission series. You may experience the same feeling of regret that is if you have thrown the copy away when you discover that a fascinating bit of Moslem news is included under Marie Moore Armstrong's by-line "It's Happening Now." The Moslem world is the Foreign Mission series theme for 1955.

But to return to an earlier study date:

In this column last month (April) attention was called to the suggested study on the alcohol problem for the quarter July-September (See "Hints to Committee Chairmen"). By this time you have chosen your book. No doubt each teacher has her own copy and is ready to organize the materials she has accumulated.

The March issue is again an important source of information. Clip paragraphs from the program "Lifting America's Morals." These may be mounted on colored pieces of cardboard or a few of the startling statements and figures may be selected and reproduced in colors on small posters. For example, you may want to pull out the following facts: (1) 4,500,000 compulsive drinkers in the United States; (2) 900,000 drinkers acute alcoholics needing medical attention; (3) 70% of the adult population in the United States uses alcoholic beverages. Do work out a dramatic color scheme regardless of whether you use paint, water colors or crayons for the printing or script. Display these materials on your missionary bulletin board to advertise the study.

In the same issue read Miss Stokely's column addressed to the Community Missions Chairmen. Why not undertake a survey of your section of the city, locality or community following in broad outline her suggestions?

The mission study and community missions departments recommend that the young people in the church organizations study the books in the Community Missions series. The suggested time is the last quarter of the WMU year. As you see this date coincides with your alcohol study. Here is a made-to-order opportunity to use the young people in preparing posters and other display materials for an exhibit on alcohol education. Don't let it slip from your hands. Plan a poster-making contest for these boys and girls in your GA and RA organizations. Provide them with materials and facts. Then leave the creative part to them. You will be pleasantly surprised with the outcome.

A novel way to introduce the Bible teaching on the harmful effects of drinking is to print verses on posters cut in the shape of whiskey bottles. Some boy or girl

(Continued on page 19)

It's Happening Now!

by Marjorie Moore Armstrong

"Who took Dr. Dawson's place?" is a common question nowadays. (As if any one could!)

To know the person who succeeded Dr. Dawson as Executive Director of the Joint Committee on Public Affairs of the Baptists of the USA, I went to the Baptist Building on Sixteenth Street in Washington, D. C., and asked for an interview and then visited his wife.

In his sunny office on the fourth floor, I found Carl Emanuel Carlson. Friendliness with reserve characterized his manner when he stood to greet me. I sized him up as five feet ten, 155 pounds, and his blond wavy hair and blue eyes confirmed his Scandinavian ancestry. The voice impressed me as soft but capable of plenty of force when he addresses a congregation in convention audience.

"Typical American heritage," he told me when I asked about his birth and childhood. "My father was a pioneer from Sweden, one of the homesteaders in Western Canada . . . claims to have been the first white man to have crossed a certain creek."

Born a log cabin and married a girl in another pioneer family . . . carved a farm out of the wilderness. My parents belonged to the state church in Sweden—became Baptists in the new world."

Emanuel was sent to the "little red schoolhouse," later to the Lutheran high school, and the University of Alberta. Soon after graduation in 1927, he became a member of the faculty of Bethel College, the Baptist school in St. Paul, and applied for citizenship in the United States. He not only became a naturalized American, he won his Ph.D. in education and history at the University of Minnesota, and in the Bethel classroom found a wife. That was in 1929. They lived in St. Paul until January, 1954.

Lucile Carlson welcomed me at "The Wildfinner" where they have an apartment



Dr. Carl E. Carlson

Of Danish parents, this trim five-foot-two woman with short-cropped hair talked enthusiastically of Washington, even though she misses the son (and grandson) and the daughter, left in St. Paul. She talked just as eagerly of her husband. They celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary June 15.

What is Dr. Carlson's hobby? "Working with his hands," she said. "He built the breezeway and garage to this stone house of ours in St. Paul (she passed me a snap shop on the coffee table) and just before we left, he completed the most wonderful outdoor oven and barbecue pit in our back yard. Oh, he's quite a skilled laborer! Here in Washington for exercise he usually walks to the office. It's only twenty blocks from here, and some of them are short!"

Dr. Carlson is not related to the Baptist senator from Kansas, she told me. The Dawsons, who originally planned to return to Texas immediately, were on hand to

(Continued on next page)

Important Words Our Young People

by Margaret Bruce

The right word rightly used is a powerful agent. Right words for GA Focus Week, May 9-15, are *The Word*, *Tell Magazine*, *My World*, *Forward Steps*, and *Star Ideals*. This special week will enable you and the other members of your society to use these words effectively as you help carry out the suggestions given in the May issue of *Tell*.

GAs will need red and white flowers to distribute on Mother's Day as they come together to hear *The Word* preached. Perhaps you can help furnish some of these.

Would you like to assist with a birthday party? This month completes the first year of the publication of the GA magazine, *Tell*. We suggest a birthday party featuring the different sections of the magazine. You'll be needed to help in many ways with this delightful affair.

A world tour is just the thing to help a girl discover *My World*. Mission study classes using home, foreign, and commu-

ity missions texts offer an excellent way of seeing the world. Could you teach a book? Do you have slides or curios to show? Would you plan a menu and provide food just right for the particular country being studied? Yes, there are ways and ways that you can help with mission study.

You may be needed with preparation for the Coronation Service, if one is being planned, or with *Forward Steps* meetings. You'll receive a real blessing by helping GAs strive to reach their *Star Ideals*. All during the week emphasis will be given to these, so let your young people's director and GA counselors know that you are willing and eager to be of service.

Henry Ford once said, "Coming together as a beginning; keeping together is progress; working together is success." With members of missionary societies doing these three things and remembering the important words of the week, Girls' Auxiliary Focus Week will be a success.

facts I have had with Baptist groups in this country things that I admire and respect in them.

"But most of all, the job appeals to me because of the potential significance of the Baptist vote on public issues in America. I would like to see our Baptist constituency able to think things through clearly enough to apply their Christianity to public life—civic participation in all ways—thereby giving a worthy Christian testimony of the gospel we seek to share with the world."

And for the next few minutes I listened to an earnest statement of concern about the real versus the artificial in American life, and the kind of impression other nations get of Christianity as they observe it in the USA. Out of sound conviction Dr. Carlson has a message for those who will hear him at St. Louis and at Ridgecrest and through the work of the Joint Committee.

welcome the Carlsons and get acquainted. Dr. Dawson is doing research in Washington libraries, and writing. Mrs. Dawson's popularity as a speaker suggested another question, but Mrs. Carlson hastened to assure me that her own talents ran in another direction. "I've never made a speech in my life," she said.

What caused Dr. Carlson to give up the deanship of a good school, to become the second director of an organization not yet ten years old? His answer to that question was in three parts.

"Personally, I wanted to get my intellectual teeth into something new," he began. "I was eager to work at a new set of problems. Here, with the facilities of the Library of Congress, I have plenty of opportunity to tackle them."

"Then, second, I appreciate the chance to work with the whole range of Baptists in America. I have found in all the con-

Carver School

by Emily Lansdell

This is the time of year for annual reports. The report of Carver School will be given in St. Louis when Woman's Missionary Union meets in annual session. The 1953 report of the school will appear in the *Book of Reports* and the *Southern Baptist Convention Annual*. In January at the semi-annual meeting of the executive committee of Woman's Missionary Union in Birmingham, the yearly report of the school was presented. The Board of Trustees which met in Louisville February 21-26, listened to the annual report of the school and will no doubt report to their state meetings of Woman's Missionary Union.

Sometimes the report is a compilation of statistics. Again, it is an essay—long or short. Sometimes the account is portrayed through color slides and pictures. And yet with all of these methods combined, it is impossible to report adequately on school happenings for a whole year as lived out day by day.

Several months ago we reported to the readers of *ROYAL SERVICE* on the year 1953 at Carver School. We traced the happenings of the year to Commencement when sixty-one young women were graduated—the last students to graduate under the name which the institution had borne for forty-seven years.

After graduation, school was closed and the students and faculty scattered. But activities at Carver School did not cease during the summer months. Applications for admission were cleared by the registrar. The office staff took care of the many day to day business details of the school. The house director was busy directing repairs and cleaning. Painters worked on the inside walls and woodwork. Visitors came in daily and were directed over the building and grounds—Baptist groups on their way to Ridgerrest or just vacationing. The work of the Good Will Center went on during the summer with a vacation Bible school and other activities. Plans were made for the approaching school session. Additions to the faculty were secured. Changes were made in the curriculum.

Classes were scheduled.

Probably the most significant accomplishment of the school during the summer was the purchase of the property at 2739 Lexington Road which adjoins our campus, giving the school an additional acre of land for possible future expansion and a residence of about fourteen rooms.

The opening convocation for the fall term was on September 21 when the portrait of Dr. William Owen Carver was unveiled and presented to the school by Mrs. Carver.

One hundred and thirty-one students were enrolled for the fall session, representing sixteen states and four foreign countries. Among them was a young woman from Israel, mother of three small children and wife of a seminary student. There were two Negro women, wives of Baptist pastors in Louisville. In the student body were several men students, one a candidate for a degree from Carver School.

Five new faculty members were added in the fall, bringing the total teaching staff to twelve. Many new courses were introduced to the curriculum.

Dr. Carrie U. Littlejohn, for many years president of the school, returned to bring the address on Founder's Day, October 2. It was a joy and a delight to have her back at the school.

Sister Eva Hertzner, a Baptist deaconess from Berlin, visited the school for about two weeks.

Late in the fall the school received \$160,000 for capital needs from Advance Program receipts of the Cooperative Program. This represents half of the money which the Southern Baptist Convention voted to give the school for erection of a new wing to provide additional classroom and library space. It was the first time in the history of the school that funds had been received from the Cooperative Program for capital needs.

As the end of the semester neared, students were busy with term papers and much

(Continued on page 19)



from Evelyn Schwartz
Bandung, Indonesia

Perhaps the most interesting thing I have done is that of trying to teach a Sunday school class using the Indonesian language. I have found visitation very, very interesting. When you give an invitation to a child on the street, you have a strong following you wanting whatever you are giving away. If you go into the *kampung* (the village where the people live) it is the same way. In the *kampung* you are sure you have never seen as many men, women, naked children, dogs, ducks, cats, chickens, and dirt. You feel all of Indonesia's eighty million people are right in one *kampung*.

The results, as far as the attendance is concerned, has been rather interesting. The first Sunday morn not a child came, the second Sunday one little girl, the third, the little girl came back and also a little boy was present. With an attendance like this, I decided that for the next Sunday I would prepare for four, although I had on Tuesday given out one hundred fifty invitations. How little was my faith! The next Sunday I was pleased to see the two children back, and one had brought his little cousin. This was wonderful—I had prepared for four.

I looked around and saw three little girls come in. Then I walked two more. Maybe you can imagine how I felt, and maybe you can't, but I was wondering how I would explain to them that I had only enough handwork for four, and only four stories to be taken home I was afraid my vocabulary just wouldn't stretch that far. To make a long story short, I decided to give four handwork, and four stories. They seemed happy about the whole thing, and you can know that I was.

Several weeks ago the funeral for the caretaker of the building where we meet

was held at the same time of our church service, in another part of the building. Those attending the funeral came right through my room before I had finished. They stayed in this room while they were getting the things ready for the service to be held in the adjoining room. I decided to give the children some pictures with Bible verses. I gave one and was actually mobbed by the old and the young. They just reached and grabbed them from my hand. They are so anxious concerning material things. Pray that somehow they may come to know about him, and become just as concerned about spiritual things.

from W. M. Haverfield
Guadalajara, Mexico

Our real spring here comes in June because the fields and countryside are barren during the long dry season and everything "greens" up when the rains come. Here it is not the cold but the drought that changes the scenery. The rains begin slowly, then we have cloudbursts until the first of October usually, with such intensity that the multitudes in this part of Mexico trot out their devotion and confidence to a little idol of the virgin about eighteen inches high, to perform the miracle of delivering the city from floods.

We are using some funds that come in to us for Highway Evangelism. While driving on the field, I throw out tracts wrapped in colored cellophane paper with a self-addressed card. Upon my return from each trip, I find cards have come in. I send them about five more tracts, a Sermon on the Mount and a letter advising them of the nearest Baptist worker. In turn I send a letter to that worker advising him of the person desiring to know the gospel. These names are put on a mailing list and they will receive more literature and letters for a year. We are hoping that many find Christ through this means, many who have never read the Bible or have never attended a gospel service.

Yes, in the midst of the Satanic battles, we are experiencing the joy of God's rays of spiritual blessing.

Missions Came Alive

by Mrs. Chester Russell



The Chow family—Leon, Marie and Joel

BAPTISTS in the Remount Area of Charleston Heights, South Carolina had an unusual blessing last year. While the pastor, Dr. Chester F. Russell, who is also my husband, and I were on vacation, the Reverend and Mrs. Leon Chow and son Joel, of South China, supplied the pulpit that month at Remount Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Chow are students at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Kentucky. He was born of Buddhist parents and was converted at the University of Shanghai, a Baptist institution. In the words of Mr. Chow himself, "We are the direct result of the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Program."

The blessings of this month are too

numerous to mention but one distinct contribution was that the fellowship made missions come alive for the members of our church. Some of the comments we heard as we returned in September are worthy of sharing with you. "I enjoyed hearing them tell of experiences in China and mentioning missionaries of whom I had heard." "I learned to love people with a language different from mine and a skin different from mine."

"The Chows opened my eyes to the fact that we as Christians should not give in to the Buddhist and Communist religions but we should fight back and win China for Christ. We can fight by our prayers, our gifts to the Cooperative Program and special offerings and surrendering to God's call." "I had forgotten to pray for Christians in China now that our work is closed. Mr. Chow made their problems real."

The Chows blessed in many individual ways. One Intermediate GA said, "Mr. Chow helped me to be a better Christian and helped me to decide what I might be when I grow up." A Junior GA commented, "He helped me to understand prayer better." One WMS member declared, "The greatest blessing was that they drew me nearer to God."

Perhaps the most outstanding experience for the future of missions was summed up by a YWA member. "Being around any Christian is good, but to be with Chinese Christians proves that Christians can get along no matter what race they are."

Mr. Chow in his last sermon was rejoicing over the good month together and thanking the people for their kindness: "Our fellowship has been wonderful, but let us not forget that this fellowship was made possible only through the love of Jesus Christ."

Circle Program BWCs use program material on page 22.

Lunchtime Around the World

Sing: "O Worship the King."

Read Luke 16:19-25. Call attention to the fact that compared with most of the other women in the world we of North America are "clothed in fine linen" and do little work. Our lives are so easy and comfortable we must beware lest we become calloused.

OUR WORLD NEIGHBORS

*I have more food than I can eat -
They faint with hunger in the street.
I have more clothes than I can wear—
Their head, and hands, and feet are bare*

*My walls are thick, and warm, and dry—
Their walls are rain, and wind, and sky.*

*My heart knows love of noble souls—
Their hearts are hungry, thirsty souls.*

*These things let me remember when
Cries of the needy rise again.*

ALICE FRANK HENSEY

A Week To Remember

(from page 11)

which desires guidance for the daily devotional period will find it in the "Altar Fires" section in HOME LIFE. The vital relation of "Altar Fires" to the Sunday school lessons greatly increases the value of this devotional period in the home. Parents also will encourage individual Bible reading and private devotions for each member of the family. The readings in OPEN WINDOWS will give guidance for private devotions.

Christian Home Week in your church, supported wholeheartedly by all of the organizations, can be one of the great events of the year. Full participation in the week will give significant focus upon Christian family living. Pointed suggestions for the observance of the week were mailed to your pastor early in March. He will no doubt welcome your expression of interest in the plans for Christian Home Week in your church.

Sing: "Satisfied With Jesus."

Prayer that our hearts may have a concern for the physical and spiritual lack which so many others experience.

Tell article "The Royal Law," page 2 in this ROYAL SERVICE.

Discuss situations pictured on cover showing hunger and gratitude. See cover explanation, page 3. Add any recent items from newspapers about such needs.

Sing: "Make Me a Channel of Blessing."

Make plans for boxes to Korea and for CARE packages and money for relief as suggested on page 21.

Tell from the June *The Commission*, "Lunchtime in Korea" an article by Ione Gray of her recent trip to the Orient mission fields.

Tell from the May *Southern Baptist Home Missions*, "Old Clothes and Missions."

Carver School

(from page 16)

study. This grinding schedule was relaxed to make room for Christmas festivities and worship services centered about the birth of Christ. Then the students returned to their homes for the holidays, and while they were gone the year closed. Carver School welcomed 1954 as a year filled with promise and Christian fulfillment.

To Committee Chairmen

(from page 13)

who is able to print well and to execute somebody else's suggestion could make these for your class. Then use them for the brief meditation or worship period you will want to have with each session.

There is no time like the present to be challenged by the statement "the end of a book should be the beginning of activity."

Wm. Williams McMurtry
MISSION STUDY DIRECTOR

Meet Your Nazareth BWC

by Marjorie Cole Rowden

Nazareth Baptist Mission, Nazareth



May I introduce you to a lovely group of young women straight from the picturesque little city where Jesus grew up? They are the eleven charter members of the Business Women's Circle of the Nazareth Baptist Church.

It was cold and wet and completely disagreeable the night we selected for our organizational meeting, but not a single one of our expected group failed to show up. Nine out of the eleven are teachers in our Nazareth Baptist Grammar and High Schools. What a thrill to see them so enthusiastic over the plans for a regular period of study and prayer concerning the great need for Christ around the world!

Mission organizations are not new to our church. For quite some time our boys and girls have been enjoying two Sunbeam Bands, three GA groups, three RA groups, and one YWA. But this is the first BWC. And we are proud of it!

Let me tell you a little about our eleven charter members. Then you will

see why we have great plans for the future. Let's see — there is Antoinette Lay. She is the pretty young wife of George Lay. They have just returned from eighteen months' study at Clark College in Mississippi. Antoinette led our opening devotional period for us, taken from Acts 1:8. How inspiring to think that we can help do just as Christ commanded — be witnesses for him from here in the Holy Land to "the uttermost part of the earth."

Then there is Sit Nabil. (*Sit* means Miss in Arabic.) She is the very capable and efficient head mistress of the Nazareth Baptist Grammar School. Her younger sister, Georgette, is the Hebrew teacher for the Baptist High School. She has been a faithful helper with the younger girls in GA activities.

Sit Muneera is in the circle, too. A member of our school faculty for five years, she has been a wonderful assistant leader in YWA work. In fact, she says, it was through YWA that she made her final decision to follow Christ as Saviour and Lord of her life. Being very talented in handwork, she was a great help this past summer in our girls' camp.

Since most of our members are young and single we have decided to continue the Bible presentation service for brides that we enjoy so much in YWA. Already we have two candidates for our first Bible. Sit Lutha and Sit Samia are both engaged. One is the other one's brother!

Aida and Subhiya are another sister team in our new BWC. Subhiya is the older of the two and has recently returned to Nazareth to join her family. Her last few years have been spent in Beirut, Lebanon, and it was there that she came to know Christ in a personal way. She was eager to come into fellowship with those here who love him too. Just since her return she has been instrumental in leading Aida, her sister, to accept Christ. Both are fine young believers with strong testimonies.

Alice is also a charter member of our new circle. She is our first grade teacher. It was a beautiful sight, last Easter, when some twenty-seven of our students made professions of faith, to see Alice take her stand for the Lord right along with them.

Samira is one of the newer members of our faculty and comes from a very fine Nazareth family. The Lord has blessed her with musical talent.

Mrs. Karen is not on our faculty, but she is a recent addition to the Baptist church. Never shall we forget the beautiful picture she and her fine husband made, as they were lowered into the blue waters of the Sea of Galilee in baptism. They are continuing to be a true witness as they sit together each Sunday in church with their four small children.

With such ingredients surely the end product will be good! The lives of these young women have a great influence over the 360 students who file into our Baptist classes every day. Will you not pray that through BWC their lives will be strengthened and inspired to witness for Christ in a positive and a fruitful way?

The Nazareth Baptist Church



South Carolina

Preceded by a banquet, the annual meeting of the South Carolina Federation was held in the Crescent Hill Baptist Church, Columbia, with 275 people present. The banquet tables were beautifully decorated with spring flowers and ivy.

Following the meal everybody went to the church auditorium where the program and business session were presented.

During the business session the following officers were elected: president, Miss Julia Youmans; vice-president, Mrs. Wilma Alston; secretary, Miss Helena Willis; treasurer, Miss Quinda Weeks; editor of BWC News, Miss Elizabeth Plumer; advisor, Miss Vonnie E. Lance.

The guest speaker was Mrs. Marion Moorehead, missionary to Japan. She gave a challenging message in which she described some contrasts between the way people live in our country and in Japan. She showed how Christians here are doing so little compared with the Christians of Japan who are so limited in this world's goods.

The Royal Law

(Continued from page 2)

would find expression in the giving which he commended.

You can give—toothbrushes, combs, wash cloths, clothes, clean and neatly bundled, marked Relief—Not for Sale. Send relief packages to Mr. Dan Ray, Baptist Mission, P. O. Box 35, Pusan, Korea.

You can give—money for CARE packages and other food stuffs, sending that money through your regular channels but designated for relief to our Foreign Mission Board, 2037 Monument Avenue, Richmond 20, Virginia, or to Baptist World Alliance, 1628 16th Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

The Board or Baptist World Alliance will know which persons most critically need relief at the moment: Taiwan? the Arabs? the Samaritans? Hong Kong? Korea? other tragic spots? Do not send clothes to our Board or the Baptist World Alliance; they receive only money, but that they will receive gladly and dispense to desperately grateful people who hunger for food, for clothes, for love and a true knowledge of God.

THEME: A Sinful World — A Sufficient Saviour

Program

Educating for Truth South America

by Dr. Floy Barnard

Dr. Barnard is Dean of Women at Southwestern Seminary, Fort Worth, Texas

Helps For Program

Maps not only add interest but are necessary to learning. Make a map of South America on a heavy cardboard and punch holes in the board where there are locations of schools. Using Christmas tree lights (that will light one at a time), put a bulb through each hole, then plug in the lights. When a talk is given, screw in bulb at the location of that school.

Or you may prefer to use the map from last month's program on South America. If you did not order it, you may obtain one free from the Foreign Mission Board, Box 5148, Richmond 20, Va.

For added interest obtain from your Baptist Book Store, Fun and Festival From Other Americas by Wright, price 50c. You will enjoy playing the games, reading the stories, proverbs, the music, and so on.

Ask those on the program to study carefully and make the stories of the schools really live. A rehearsal of the program will help.

Put on a blackboard or poster the information chart given on page 24. Or you may mimeograph it inside your program folders.

Program Outline

Hymn: "Wonderful Words of Life"

Scripture Reading: Matthew 28:18-19;
John 8:31, 32; Mark 6:34; Matthew 7:28-29

Prayer: That we shall be faithful in spreading God's truth

Program:

A Swift Plane View

Our Newest Seminary in South America
Educating for Truth in North Brazil
Baptist Schools in Belo Horizonte
Baptist Educational Work in Rio
The Training School in Rio

Prayer:

Kate White Domestic School
Spreading the Truth in Interior Brazil
Lights That Shine in a Dark Place
Training for Service in Argentina

Hymn: "Break Thou the Bread of Life"

Benediction

Devotional Period

Leader: Jesus, the Master Teacher, gave his disciples the commandment to go teach his Truth.

All Women in Unison: Matthew 28:18-19

Leader: Jesus, the Master Teacher, gave his disciples a promise of the results of teaching his Truth.

All Women in Unison: John 8:31, 32

Leader: Jesus, the Master Teacher, gave his disciples a pattern to follow in teaching his Truth.

All Women in Unison: Mark 6:34; Matthew 7:28-29

Prayer: That we shall be faithful to his commandment to teach.

A Swift Plane View

"Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free," said Jesus (John 8:32). Southern Baptist missionaries in South America have seen the truth of these words as they have established mission schools where there were no schools or

where there was ignorance and superstition in the existing schools. As the truth of God's word is taught, men and women, boys and girls have been freed from error and have given their lives to Christ Jesus.

This month we think about "Educating for Truth in South America." It is impossible to mention all the Southern Baptist schools in South America so some representative schools have been chosen. But to see the total picture as from a plane, look at the list, page 24. Remember Primary schools are similar to our grade schools and Secondary schools are about like our junior and senior high schools.

Our Newest Seminary

Our newest Southern Baptist Seminary in South America is the International Baptist Seminary of Cali, Columbia, which is to serve Colombia, Venezuela and Ecuador. It offers a five-year course that includes theology, languages, music and religious education.

Property on the outskirts of the city has been purchased for the location of the Seminary. Classes are now held on the third floor of the educational building of the First Baptist Church of Cali.

Dr. Ben Welmaker is president of the Seminary. Associated with him and his wife is a capable devoted faculty: Dr. and Mrs. Harry Schweinsberg, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Orr and Dr. and Mrs. Hoke Smith.

Take a peek into the Seminary and see some of the fine students enrolled. There is Manuel Calderon who is making excellent grades in his studies. He is treasurer of the Baptist Convention of Colombia, superintendent of the Primary school which is held in the First Baptist Church and treasurer of that church. He has repeatedly been offered positions in the busi-

ness world with higher salaries but says, "I'd rather be a Baptist preacher out serving the Lord."

When you are giving through the Co-operative Program or Lottie Moon Christmas Offering remember the waiting lots at our International Seminary at Cali. Dr. Harry Schweinsberg says, "It has been impossible to get new missionaries into Colombia for the past four years. This makes the work of the Seminary most urgent, for we must train national leadership if our work in Colombia is to advance."

Educating for Truth in North Brazil

The first Baptist theological seminary in Latin America was established at Recife, Brazil. It is now over fifty years old and has constantly sent out trained preachers. It has been somewhat of a pattern for the other seminaries established in South America.

Last year 103 students enrolled from eight different states of Brazil. Dr. John Mein, now in the Bahamas, gave many years of his life to this great Seminary and his son, Dr. David Mein, is now its president.

There is also an excellent Baptist college on this campus in Recife. Recently we built a beautiful new building called the Muirhead Building in tribute to the fruitful service of Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Muirhead through some forty years.

Rounding out a full educational program for all ages is the Primary school directed by Miss Katherine Cozens. It had an enrolment of 230 and not long ago the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering provided a building which is really a dream come true.

Some years ago, a young girl, in the far north of Brazil, felt a divine call to tell others about Jesus. She knew she must have training to do this. After much prayer she left her home and traveled many days by ship to Recife, only to find there was no school where young women could be trained. She was determined to receive help and talked to many people about the matter.

Two other young women joined her earnest pleas. The missionaries heeded and

the Woman's Missionary Union Training School of the Baptist Mission of the North was organized in 1917 in that same city, Recife.

The National Baptist Convention gave the school to the WMU of Brazil in 1941. The Brazilian women, the Baptist churches of Brazil and the Southern Baptist Convention have directed and supported it since then. The school is housed in a three-story white plaster building given by the WMU through the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering over a period of eight years.

Girls who are called to work for the Lord and are recommended by their churches may study in the school. This year there are forty-seven enrolled. The faculty is made up of missionaries and Brazilian teachers. Miss Maye Bell Taylor has been the consecrated directress for the past sev-

eral years. Outside of their regular courses, the girls have morning devotions, chapel talks by pastors and others, prayer meetings in the dormitories and field work in many churches and missions.

After her graduation, Jedida went to teach in the far interior of Brazil where there were few believers. Her personality was so dynamic and the story became so real to those in town that a loved and respected nun in the town was converted.

This caused Jedida much trouble. Priests threatened to excommunicate parents if they let their children go to her school. Opposing forces threatened her life if she would not leave town and give up the good school she had organized. Her house and her school were often stoned. But she stayed on, working and building up a little church, leading in prayer meetings and

weeks of study, superintending a Sunday school as well as teaching the Baptist school. Pray for this young woman and others bearing similar brave witness.

Baptist Schools in Belo Horizonte, Brazil

High on a hill in an excellent location in the beautiful city of Belo Horizonte, Brazil stands Colegio Batista Minerio. It is indeed a campus and a school of which Southern Baptists can be proud. Students are enrolled from the kindergarten through junior college. This year including summer school students, the enrollment is 1,252 pupils. They have fifty-five teachers. The curriculum is similar to the schools in the States except for languages. The students study Latin, French, English and Portuguese.

While providing a standard school, the missionaries seek to provide for the young people a Christian atmosphere. All study the Bible. In high school and college there are Bible classes for all students. The children study the Bible principally through the Bible stories. They hear sermons in the assemblies and two revivals are held each year.

"Many of the graduates," says Dr. J. A. Harrington, president of the school, "are now serving as pastors and special workers in many parts of Brazil. Others are lawyers, doctors, nurses and teachers but they are active for Christ in the church and witness for him in their daily lives."

Baptist Educational Work in Rio

Rio de Janeiro is another outstanding Baptist educational center. High educational standards are upheld but the missionary personnel, directing the schools have warm hearts for the lost and lead in evangelistic efforts, not only in the schools but in the city.

A Baptist Girls' School has an enrollment of 250. A dormitory houses 150 girls and there they come under the influence of such Christian women as Miss Bernice Neal and Miss Edith West and four other missionaries who teach in this school.

The Baptist Boys' School has about 1,750 students from the kindergarten through junior high school. Christian nationals conduct this school and give religious emphasis in the dormitory and classrooms.

The Baptist Theological Seminary of Rio began in 1908 as the Rio Baptist College and Seminary but in 1936 it became a separate institution. It offers a four-year course for Bachelor of Theology and a three-year graduate course. Last year the Seminary entered its attractive new administration building, which was carefully planned and is well built and adequate.

The Seminary campus is situated high on a hill in beautiful Rio. This year seventy students were enrolled and throughout the years it has trained many of the outstanding Brazilian leaders as well as national pastors throughout Brazil. Dr. A. R. Crabtree, more than thirty years a missionary in Brazil, is the president of the Seminary and has an equally strong faculty.

The Training School in Rio

This year closed the fifth year since the inauguration of the South Brazil Training School in Rio. During these five years, fifty girls have graduated from this Training School and all but two are engaged in religious work. This year fifty girls are enrolled.

The Training School faculty is made up of five Brazilians and ten Southern Baptist missionaries. Among the teachers, three have taught in Brazil over thirty years: Dr. W. C. Taylor, Mrs. W. E. (Edith Ayers)

BAPTIST SCHOOLS IN SOUTH AMERICA

MISSION AREAS	KINDERGARTENS	ENROLLED	ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS	ENROLLED	HIGH SCHOOLS	ENROLLED	COLLEGES	ENROLLED	NORMAL SCHOOLS	ENROLLED	TRAINING SCHOOLS	ENROLLED	THEOLOGICAL SEMINARIES	ENROLLED	TOTAL SCHOOLS	TOTAL ENROLLED	FOREIGN TEACHERS	NATIONAL TEACHERS
ARGENTINA	3	145									1	14	1	17	5	176	8	10
BRAZIL - EQUATORIAL	1	25	10	851	1	50									12	926	3	28
BRAZIL - NORTH	4	65	30	3,108	4	1,175	1	200	1	50	1	47	1	50	42	4,695	9	117
BRAZIL - SOUTH	7	"	7	1,051	6	6,125					1	41	1	61	22	7,284		394
CHILE	1	15	2	286	1	170							1	23	5	494	10	28
COLOMBIA			9	515											9	515	1	19
URUGUAY			1	110											1	110		5
VENEZUELA			1	85											1	85		5

Allen and Mrs. L. M. Bratcher, wife of the late Dr. Bratcher, secretary of Home Mission Board of Brazil.

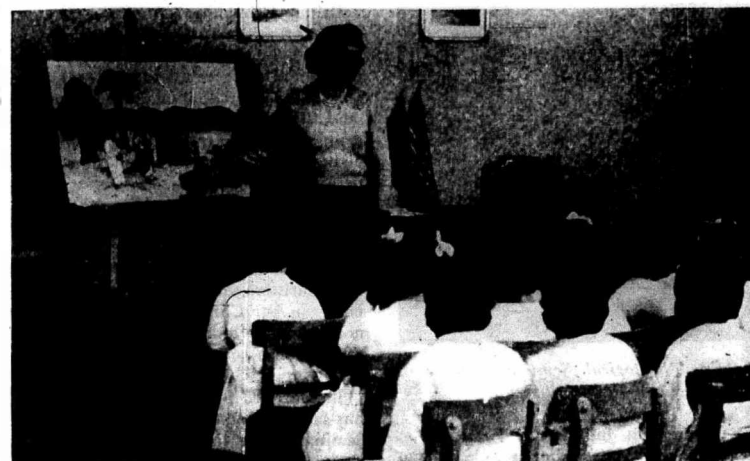
Marie Emilia Roca is an ideal example of the young women of that school. This year she is vice-director of the school. She came from a motherless home, a Catholic boarding school, a spiritualist center, modern worldly life and a deep desire to be an opera singer. But from all this God saved her through the influence of the missionary women and has led her out to be an outstanding leader in the WMU Training School.

Miss Dorine Hawkins, director of the school, writes, "Tomorrow I will go with one of our graduates of this year to a meeting of the Home Mission Board where she will present herself as a teacher in one of our Baptist schools in the deep interior of Brazil. Home missions here is like foreign missions in the States. There are no highways, trains or buses that connect the whole country so when this Eunice Costas leaves her home in Rio, she will not return for five years." And so the endless chain of sending forth the truth of God continues!

Kate White Domestic School

In Salvador, Brazil there is an unusual school. Beyond an imposing iron entrance gate you are welcomed by Mrs. Kate White, the director. To all women who will come, the school gives practical training in such things as domestic art, child care, nursing, English and Portuguese. The purpose is to enable them to serve their own families in a much better way. The school touches many homes, rich and poor, Protestant and Catholic, educated and illiterate. Its influence is far-reaching. Mrs. White and her teachers help to make Christ real in every aspect of the lives of the women who come. The school does extension work, too. Mrs. White gives this report of such a trip.

"Early in November we took our girls who are graduating, to the interior. Early the next morning after our arrival at a little town, loud speakers announced that we would give our extension course at the public school—which we did, broadcasting talks to the city. Sunday we went to the Baptist church. Some of the Catholic girls had never been to a Baptist service. They



A national teacher with kindergarten, Baptist Friendship House, Rosario, Argentina

were touched by the story of Jesus in the Sunday school lesson and in the sermon. Afterward they read our Bibles on the trip home. I gave each a Bible when she graduated."

Spreading the Truth in Interior Brazil

Deep in the interior of Brazil where great ignorance, superstition and sin are, a lone missionary girl has established a school. She has nearly 200 enrolled. Nearly twenty-five young people who long to work for the Master but who are too poor to go to the seminaries in Rio or Recife are receiving some special attention and training from Miss Ann Wollerman. Her little school is indeed a blessing there in Mato Grosso, Brazil.

Lights That Shine In A Dark Place

The pride and joy of Chilean Baptists is the Colegio Bautista (*Coh lay gee-oh bow-tees tah*) at Temuco, Chile. Its motto is "A light that shineth in a dark place." 2 Peter 1:19. In 1953 four hundred sixty-

one students were enrolled from the kindergarten through high school. About one third are Catholic, one third Baptist and one third other evangelicals and those who have no religious preference. Fifty teachers and inspectors help conduct the school. Recently the school observed its thirtieth anniversary.

One Chilean woman in warning Catholic people not to send their children there said, "That school is shot through and through with the gospel." And so it is.

German Puchero was converted when he was in the seventh grade. He dedicated his life to Christian service and after finishing high school, went into the medical field. Now he is practicing medicine in Temuco but he finds time for the Lord's work. He is president of the Chilean Training Union and Sunday School Convention and gives much time to that work.

Many churches in Chile either sponsor day schools or cooperate with the government by offering the use of a church building or help with the teaching personnel. Many national Baptists teach in the public school systems at government salaries but due to lack of facilities many have to furnish their own buildings. They turn, naturally, to the church to which they belong

The director of the Baptist College in Sao Paulo, Brazil stands in front of the school





Baptist Theological Seminary, Santiago, Chile, Reuben Franks, director

for the use of its buildings.

The First Baptist Church in Santiago, Chile has a day school, fully accredited, which is entirely separate from the government. The students pay a small fee to come and the church itself furnishes the remaining sum. Though many boys and girls are clamoring for an opportunity to enroll, only thirty can be admitted. Illiteracy is so high in the semi-slum area of the city that the people, even Catholics, do not care that the Baptists are sponsoring the school.

Missionary James W. McGavock seeing the need for training for national preachers and other Christian workers began such a school in Santiago, Chile about 1938 with two students. Two years later it became the Baptist Theological Seminary of Chile. Young women were admitted into a Training School which later became a part of the seminary. Last year three men and four women were graduated from the school. Missionary Reuben Franks is director of the Chilean Seminary.

The property for this Seminary was provided by the Lottie Moon Offering but it is in a location that has become most undesirable and the Foreign Mission Board is making plans to move the seminary to a new location. This is another matter that needs prayer and sacrificial giving from all of us. As we see how the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering is used to help educate for truth, let us resolve to give even more to help spread the Word.

Otilia Grimaldi (*oh teel-ee-ah gree mah-l'dee*) was reared in a Baptist home and attended Sunday school but was far from the Lord. Her greatest interest was sports and after her graduation from preparatory school she joined a professional basketball team. She was an unusual player and holds eight personal trophies for outstanding performances.

One day at a church service she was convicted of her sins and gave her heart to the Lord. She gave up her place on the team and announced she was going into full time Christian service. No one understood, not even her Christian family. They did not want her to enter the Seminary and thus began a conflict between she and her parents.

She enrolled in a Presbyterian Seminary but later was able to enroll in the Baptist Seminary. She has supported herself entirely. At last she and her family have become reconciled. Her life has been full of sacrifices but she has gloriously conquered them. She will do summer work this year in Uruguay much as our students do summer work and return to the Seminary at the next school term.

Training For Services In Argentina

"The best year in the history of Baptist theological education in the Southern part of South America," is the enthusiastic report of Dr. W. Lowrey Cooper, president of the Baptist Theological Seminary in Buenos Aires, Argentina. Mrs. Anne Margrett, director of the Woman's Department, has been a unifying and strengthening influence in the school.

Two dormitories and an administration building have recently been erected. The school is looking forward to building a third dormitory for the married students.

If you could linger on this campus or step into one of these classrooms you would no doubt meet Jerge Orlenko. He will graduate this year and go under the Brazilian Mission Board to the far South of Argentina to begin Baptist work there where weather conditions are comparable to Alaska.

Jerge was a prisoner of war among American soldiers in Italy. When his Com-

munist dreams fell, he seriously considered suicide. Through the influence of Christian guards he became interested in the gospel. Dr. Dewey Moore, Southern Baptist missionary in Italy, led him to Christ. When the war was over, God guided him to Argentina and to the Baptist Seminary there.

Ester Avalos, a former party leader among the young revolutionists of Paraguay, but now a devoted follower of the Lord Jesus is another first year student at the Argentina Seminary. Because of her association with the revolutionists, with her family and her party group she was forced to flee in a hail of bullets, swimming the river between Paraguay and Argentina. The muddy waters of the river were red because many bullets found their mark. Others were unable to swim long enough and perished.

Miraculously, Ester and her parents escaped. She began to think about God. She had been rebellious toward him as her Christian parents had sought to lead her to Christ. Now she was ready to listen. She was converted and immediately surrendered herself to win others to Christ. So she came to this Seminary to train for that service.

"If ye continue in my word, you are truly my disciples and you will know the truth and the truth will make you free."

Audio-Visual Aids For May

by Mildred Williams

The following two projected audio-visual aids may be used in connection with the Circle program. Order from your Baptist Book Store

KENJI COMES HOME is a 40-minute 16 mm sound film that presents a Japanese soldier who returned from the war to find home and family gone. His friendship with a Christian Japanese girl leads him to a new life based on a Christian concept of democracy and at the same time plunges him into a conflict with the Communist elements. The film portrays some of the needs in post-war Japan. Rental \$7.00.

AGAIN . . . PIONEERS—70 minutes; sound; rental, \$12.00.

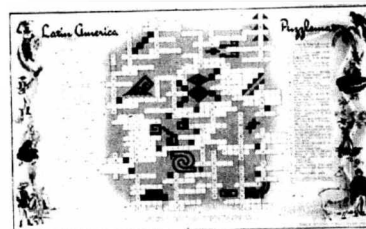
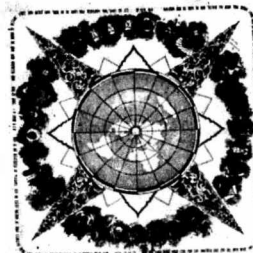
The film presents some of America's most pressing social and religious needs. A family of migrant workers arrive in Fairview, a "friendly" town, and settle in a slum area. The experiences and conflicts with the residents unfold to make a challenging appeal for Christians to help rather than hamper economically unfortunate people.

Use this motion picture film in connection with your monthly mission program:

ADVANCE IN SOUTH BRAZIL—27 minutes; sound; rental, \$5.

Dramatic story of our mission program in South Brazil and its impact on the lives of a young couple in Rio de Janeiro.

South American Packet Materials



The Wright Studio has prepared packets of South American materials to use with this month's program: the puzzle, the lantern and globe, the map, the package contains invitation cards and place cards. Prices: packet for 20, \$1.45; packet for 30, \$1.95; packet for 40, \$2.45. 15% off for two or more packets wrapped together. You may have used these in your April program.

Order from The Wright Studio, 5335 Ohmer Avenue, Indianapolis 19, Indiana

Pray Ye

by Mrs. Elmer W. Brillhart, Oklahoma

The missionaries are listed by birthdays. For detailed addresses, see directory in magazine, *Southern Baptist Home Missions*, and *Directory of Missionary Personnel* which may be obtained free from the Foreign Mission Board

1 Saturday "It is God which worketh in you both to will and to do of his good pleasure"—Phil. 2:13 Mrs. S. Jojola, Isleta, N.M., ev. among Indians, Rev. C. Pierson, Oklahoma City, Okla., Rev. J. Timmons, Pearsall, Tex., ev. among Spanish, Rev. A. Santana, Bejucal, Cuba, ev., Mrs. A. B. Deter, Brazil, Rev. D. H. LeSueur, Mexico, em.

2 Sunday "Cast thy burden upon the Lord, and he shall sustain thee"—Psalm 55:22 Rev. A. Cabrera, Las Vegas, N.M., ed. ev. among Spanish, Rev. B. H. Foreman, Arraia, Campos Belos, Brazil, Rev. W. J. Crawley, Baguio, P.I., ed. ev.; Christian Home Week, May 2-9

3 Monday "Be clothed with humility: for God resisteth the proud, and giveth grace to the humble"—1 Peter 5:5 Mrs. A. Pucciarelli, Tampa, Fla., ev. among Italian, Rev. W. C. Harrison, Porto Alegre, Brazil, ed. ev., Rev. D. M. Carroll, San Jose, Costa Rica, lan. sc.

4 Tuesday "Knowledge of the holy is understanding"—Prov. 9:10 Mrs. C. Aleman, Jovellanos, Cuba, Rev. J. B. Matthews, Tucuman, Argentina, Mrs. A. B. Craighead, Rivoli, Italy, ev., *Mrs. J. A. Moore, Zurich, Switzerland, *Miss Maye Bell Taylor, Recife, Brazil, ed. ev., Rev. C. Butler, Atlanta, Ga., ed. ev. among Negroes

5 Wednesday "These words, which I command thee this day, shall be in thine heart: And thou shalt teach them diligently unto thy children"—Deut. 6:6, 7 Rev. F. R. Barnes, Phoenix, Ariz., ranch ev., Miss Barbara Wensel, New Orleans, La., GWC, Miss Hilda Blodsoe, Kahului, T.H., ev., Paul and Grace Barnes, MF

6 Thursday "A soft answer turneth away wrath: but grievous words stir up anger"—Prov. 15:1 Mr. J. B. Henderson, Richmond, Va., ed. ev. among Negroes, Mrs. A. Morris, Ada, Okla., ev. among Indians, *Mrs. J. D. Hollis, Macao, Mrs. E. J. Tharpe, Kahului, Maui, T.H., ev., Miss Alma Jackson, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, RN

7 Friday "He shall cover thee with his feathers, and under his wings shalt thou trust"—Psalm 91:4 Rev. G. K. Offutt, Louis-

ville, Ky., ed. ev. among Negroes, Rev. R. Uejo, Richmond, Calif., ev. among Japanese, Mrs. A. V. Richey, Palmer, Alaska, ev., Mrs. H. F. Peacock, Jr., Zurich, Switzerland, ed. ev.

8 Saturday "Jesus went forth, and saw a great multitude, and was moved with compassion toward them, and he healed their sick"—Matt. 14:14 Mrs. N. Y. Beall, Atlanta, Ga., field worker, Miss Helen Hansell, New Orleans, La., Woman's Emergency Home, Rev. D. Levy, Aguarate, Cuba, Miss Virginia Highfill, Osaka, Mrs. B. P. Emanuel, Takamatsu, Japan, ev., Mrs. J. Arambula, Oakland, Calif., Rev. M. Lopez, Santa Fe, N.M., ev. among Spanish, Rev. S. F. Morris, Shawnee, Okla., ev. among Indians, Rev. W. M. Clawson, San Jose, Costa Rica, lan. sc., Mike Lopez, Jr., MF, hospital ministry emphasis this month

9 Sunday "Her children arise up, and call her blessed, her husband also, and he praiseth her"—Prov. 31:28 Mrs. I. E. Gonzalez, Corpus Christi, Tex., ed. ev. among Spanish, Rev. J. E. Hubbard, Pawnee, Okla., ev. among Indians, Mrs. H. B. Moseley, HMB, Mrs. C. C. Marriott, China, eng.; Girls' Auxiliary Focus Week, May 9-15

10 Monday "Whoso keepeth his mouth and his tongue keepeth his soul from troubles"—Prov. 21:23 Miss Cora Ney Hardy, Lagos, Nigeria, ed. ev., Dr. J. P. Satterwhite, Kyoto, Japan, MD

11 Tuesday "Let a man examine himself"—1 Cor. 11:28 Rev. J. Reyna, Truth, N. M., ev. among Spanish

12 Wednesday "The mercy of the Lord is from everlasting to everlasting"—Psalm 103:17 Rev. M. Duron, Carrizozo, N.M., ev. among Spanish, Miss Helen Meredith, Cartagena, Colombia, Miss Auris Pender, Honolulu, T.H., ev., Mrs. B. Davis, Fortaleza, Brazil, Miss Ethel Guest, Iwo, Nigeria, ed. ev.

13 Thursday "Thy mercy, O Lord, endureth forever"—Psalm 138:8 Mrs. A. E. Blankenship, Santa Catarina, Brazil, ed. ev., Rev. W. M. Dyal, Jr., San Jose, Costa Rica, lan. sc., Mrs. C. Halvarson, Tokyo, Japan, Mrs. R. B. Wyatt, Barcelona, Spain, ev., Mrs. A. Baez, HMB, em.

How can we let a single day go by without praying more and making intercession for those who do not know Christ?

ROBERT P. TURNER

14 Friday "Christ is all, and in all"—Col. 3:11 Miss Roberta Ryan, Temuco, Chile, ed. ev., Miss Amelia Diaz, Albuquerque, N.M., ed. ev. among Spanish, Miss Mary Lee Ernest, Hilo, T.H., ev.

15 Saturday "The Lord is thy keeper"—Psalm 121:5 *Rev. M. D. Oates, Lima, Peru, ev., Miss Jewell Smith, Havana, Cuba, Miss Virginia Mathis, Manila, P.I., ed. ev.

16 Sunday "I will turn their mourning into joy"—Jer. 31:13 Rev. J. Arambula, Oakland, Calif., ev. among Spanish, Mrs. G. L. Stanley, Phoenix, Ariz., ev. among Chinese, Mrs. R. R. Beard, Muskogee, Okla., ev. among Indians, Rev. J. O. Watson, Buenos Aires, Argentina, Rev. J. M. Sanchez, Vihora, Cuba, ed. ev., Miss Catherine Walker, Surabaya, Indonesia, ed. ev.

17 Monday "Deal bountifully with thy servant, that I may live, and keep thy word"—Psalm 119:17 Rev. T. W. Talkington, Hattiesburg, Miss., ev. among Negroes, Mrs. W. W. Boggan, Sulphur, Okla., ev. among Indians

18 Tuesday "As thou hast done, it shall be done unto thee"—Obad. 1:15 Miss Mary Jane Whorton, Abeokuta, Nigeria, Mrs. R. G. Bratcher, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, ed. ev., Mrs. Rebekah Callaway, Richmond, Va., ed. ev. among Negroes, Rev. F. Santana, Coitoro, Rev. F. Torna, Candelaria, Cuba, Rev. A. L. Gillespie, Osaka, Japan, ev., Rev. C. W. Campbell, San Jose, Costa Rica, lan. sc.

19 Wednesday "I the Lord have called thee in righteousness, and will hold thine hand"—Isa. 42:6 Rev. P. Chen, San Francisco, Calif., ev. among Chinese, Rev. D. Hernandez, Madruga, Cuba, ev., Miss Mary Alexander, Hong Kong, pub. ev., Mrs. Jimmy Harrison, student ev.

20 Thursday "Wisdom is better than rubies: and all the things that may be desired are not to be compared to it"—Prov. 8:11 Rev. L. C. Bell, Curitiba, Mrs. G. H. Wise, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, Rev. D. R. Russell, Ayuthia, Thailand, ev., Mrs. H. F. Duffer, Torreon, Mexico, Rev. J. S. McGee, Igade, Nigeria, *Miss Lorene Tilford, Kaohsiung, Formosa, ed. ev.; commencement, Carver School of Missions and Social Service

21 Friday "The Lord hath his way in the whirlwind and in the storm"—Nah. 1:3 Rev. A. Travieso, Havana, Cuba, ev., *Rev. W. M. Gilliland, ed. ev., Miss Mary Hester Powell, Ogbomosh, Nigeria, RN

22 Saturday "Light is sown for the righteous, and gladness for the upright in heart"—Psalm 97:11 Rev. R. R. Beard, Muskogee, Okla., ev. among Indians, Rev. O. W. Reid, Guadalupe, Mexico, Rev. V. O. Vernon, Belem, Para, Brazil, ed. ev.

23 Sunday "The Lord is in his holy temple: let all the earth keep silence before him"—Hab. 2:20 Mrs. S. Linares, Crystal City, Tex., ev. among Spanish, Mr. B. E. Cockrum, Jr., Ogbomosh, ev., Mrs. W. N. Claxon, Oyo, Nigeria, ed. ev.

24 Monday "Teach a just man, and he will increase in learning"—Prov. 9:9 Mrs. C. W. Campbell, San Jose, Costa Rica, lan. sc., *Mrs. E. Parker, Pingtu, China, Rev. C. D. Hardy, Manaus, ev., Mrs. A. J. Terry, Recife, Brazil, ed. ev., David and John Parker, MF

25 Tuesday "O Lord, we are all the work of thy hand"—Isa. 64:8 Rev. A. F. Garner, Buenos Aires, Argentina, ev.

26 Wednesday "I will go in the strength of the Lord"—Psalm 71:16 Rev. C. Bearden, New Orleans, La., ev. among deaf, Mrs. W. M. Moore, Joinkrama Village, Nigeria, ev.

27 Thursday "Let us run with patience the race that is set before us"—Heb. 12:1 Rev. F. M. Horton, Yokohama, Japan, ev., Mrs. V. E. Hughes, San Jose, Costa Rica, ed. ev.

28 Friday "We ought to obey God rather than men"—Acts 5:29 Rev. W. R. Medling, Kumamoto, Japan, Mrs. R. L. Fielden, Corrente, *Mrs. T. N. Clinkscales, Londrina, Brazil, ed. ev., Rev. J. B. Parker, HMB, em.

29 Saturday "Ask, and ye shall receive, that your joy may be full"—John 16:24 Rev. T. C. Bagby, Sao Paulo, Brazil, Mr. J. D. Belote, Hong Kong, Mrs. J. A. Foster, Baguio, P.I., ev., Miss Ruth Porter, Asuncion, Paraguay, RN

30 Sunday "The memory of the just is blessed"—Prov. 10:7 Rev. H. V. Davis, Sao Paulo, lan. sc., *Mrs. J. C. Johnson, Sao Luiz, Brazil, Dr. I. N. Patterson, Ibadan, Nigeria, ev., Mrs. J. B. Silva, HMB, em., William Patterson, MF

31 Monday "Many false prophets shall rise, and shall deceive many"—Matt. 27:11 Mrs. W. Skinner, Asuncion, Paraguay, ev.

es	evangelism	em	emission
ed	educational	MF	Margaret Fund student
em	emission	GWC	Good Will Center
MD	doctor	HMB	Home Mission Board
RN	nurse	lan. sc.	language school

New Books to Read

by Anne Crittendon Martin

Ambassador's Report
by Chester Bowles,
Harper, \$4.00.



This is really a love story, in a way, for it is clear from the beginning Chester Bowles has fallen in love with India and her people. Reading his excellently-written account of the eighteen months on duty as American ambassador brings the reader this same experience to a degree. For the Indians are a people to appeal to the heart, with their admirable qualities of dignity and restraint, humility and reverence, industry and self-reliance.

To read this book is to have the whole Asian world open anew in its fascination, for Bowles is ambassador not only to India but to the mysterious adjoining country of Nepal. His trip over the mountains on pack horses to present his credentials reads like the best adventure story. His side trips include every important country from Pakistan to the Philippines.

After his appointment in 1951 and much research Bowles is able to explain Asian history and policy and probe the Asian mind in a way few Westerners have done in recent years. That we must try to understand Asia is obvious to us all. That India, the largest free democracy in Asia, is a vital key to this understanding is equally evident.

Writing in a highly readable style Bowles combines the day-to-day account of his work as Ambassador with his personal political philosophy, a history and background of India and other Asian countries—with emphasis on Gandhi—and interviews with outstanding leaders of the day—principally Nehru. Running through the book is the unmistakable faith that democracy will work if given a chance . . . in India or anywhere.

The story of Bowles in India is really a family affair for his wife and three younger children make real contributions to Indian-American understanding in their own way. The children attend Indian schools and make friends among all castes, doing what they can to share democracy. Mrs. Bowles, a for-

mer social worker, has a natural interest in the schools and clinics.

But the star of the book is the energetic and idealistic Ambassador himself who goes to India as dedicated as a missionary, intent on spreading the gospel of democracy. He was successful, beyond doubt. His down-to-earth, friendly approach won everyone.

Though Bowles' viewpoint is not outspokenly Christian, it is heart-warming and humanitarian. It is a pity that a change of administrations cut short his remarkable service to India. In this book, though, he surely continues to serve his adopted country. It is impossible to read it and not fall in love with India.

New Hearts—New Faces
by Emory Ross with Gene Phillips,
Friendship Press, \$2.00.

This is a hopeful title for a book on leprosy and the story itself bears out the fact that everywhere people so afflicted are getting new faces as well as new hearts. The authors show how the love of God can give hope to the most hopeless patients and how modern medicine can work miracles on their physical bodies.

Highlighting human-interest stories, the authors have used them to describe the work of the American Leprosy Missions, Inc., which works through the missionaries of sixty denominations in 145 leprosy settlements, clinics and hospitals in thirty-two countries.

Much has been done to bring the infected to treatment and thus prevent crippling and early death. Pioneering in the field has always been connected with Christian concern and missionary effort. However, much remains to be done to combat the disease in Asia and Africa and to combat the unreasonable fear of it in America.

This well-written story is illustrated with striking photographs which add to the dramatic effect. From a study of the bibliography this would seem to be the only thorough account of leprosy around the world, with emphasis on Christian missions. It is much better for this purpose than the recent book by Perry Burgess, "Born of Those Years," largely autobiographical.

A Book Fair Can Be Fun



... Oklahoma's was! . . .
at the annual meeting
in Tulsa.

Barkers shouted their
wares (books) and the
crowds gathered round.





Lunchtime Around The World

