

ROYAL SERVICE

JULY 1954



THIS MONTH: *Seedtime in the Philippines*

Filipino Faces

Eager faces, sincere hearts, and
willing hands turn to us for guidance.
Will we send more missionaries?



Above: Charter members of a Chinese Baptist Church
Below: Missionaries at Davao, Miss Crotwell and Mrs.
Clyde Jowers, join the Filipinos in national dress.



Over the Water and In the Mud

by Juliette Mather

TRAVEL anywhere around the world is lots of fun, but in the Philippines we did it several unusual ways.

There was the time we went down to visit the new hospital that has now been finished and dedicated in Mati.

So far as I know, that is the only time I ever went fifty-four hours without undressing. When the airstrip at Mati is not useable the only way to go from Davao City is by inter island freighter. We went gaily to the dock for the voyage, which would take all night.

The captain was very kind and set up cots for us in the best place—his cabin. His responsibilities required him to stay in the cabin, of course, and naturally the pilot had to be there. But they did not want us on the crowded downstairs deck where every inch was occupied by Filipinos packed together like sardines.

We had our own sheets and curled up under them on army cots. Every hour the ship's gong sounded and the light was turned on so that the log could be written up and everything kept in shipshape, yet somehow we slept.

When morning came, everyone was in

good spirits, a nice breakfast was served, and we were ready to get off at Mati.

The welcoming committee was at the dock waiting. A borrowed car took us to the temporary home of Miss Parsons, and then to the home of Judge Cunanan, a wonderful Christian who has been largely responsible for the welcome Southern Baptists receive in Mati. His wife, who is a Catholic, received us graciously and presented us each a lei of the national flower. We visited and spoke to the children in the elementary school, and in the secondary school. In introducing us, the principal said, "These are loving ladies. They love children." A plaque on the outside spoke gratitude to the United States of America for the rehabilitation of the school building after its destruction in the Japanese war.

This section of the Philippines has some 50,000 people for which there has been no hospital at all. They were so eager to have this medical ministry that different individuals released priority on lumber that it might be used in the building. One and another would say, "I'll wait. Take my lumber for the clinic."

Miss Mather enjoyed many means of transportation around the world



Over the Water and In the Mud (continued)

It is our hope that a wise missionary can go to live in Mati to work as an evangelistic servant of the Lord. Mr. Solesbee will go once a month, but he already has five places to visit each month.

There were fourteen nuns and two priests stationed in Mati, and when our work began some four or five new Canadian workers were sent by the Catholic Church. There are also Moslems nearby.

We were due to return to Davao City on a ship leaving about eight. Then it was reported to leave at 11:00 P.M., and finally was sighted in the harbor at 3:00 A.M. There was more space on the *Freycinet* so we could set our cots on one side of the upper deck. Because the ship had been delayed we were able to see the beautiful part of the coast which we had passed in the dark on our journey down to Mati. But because we arrived about two o'clock, we

went immediately to a Chinese dinner which had been waiting for us since noon. So it was not until late afternoon that we had opportunity to bathe and change our dresses.

ANOTHER interesting trip was the one we made by small launch, going across to Bahar, on an island near Davao City. The boat was pretty crowded with both freight and passengers. When we reached the landing spot on the island the tide was out, and because of its weight the ship could not reach the ladder to the pier. Miss Gray and Miss Jones decided they would decline the offer of the boatman to carry them. They waded. But he looked so disappointed that I decided, with my infected toe, it would be better to sit on his shoulder and ride, even if it was somewhat undignified.

We spent the day visiting with the children who had come to vacation Bible school the summer before, talking with them about Jesus, and singing hymns. When we were ready to return, there was a perilous slanting plank that we walked from the same wharf, instead of going down

(Continued on page 21)

HYMN OF DEDICATION FOR MATI BAPTIST HOSPITAL BUILDING

"Christ Is Made The Sure Foundation"
(Tune: "Angels from the Realm of Glory")

Christ is made the sure foundation,
Christ the head and corner stone,
Chosen of the Lord and precious,
Building all this house in one,
Holy Zion's help forever,
And her confidence alone.

As we dedicate this building
Dearly loved of God on high,
In exultant jubilation
Pours perpetual melody,
God the One in Three adoring
In glad hymns eternally.

To this building, where we call Thee,
Come, O Lord of hosts, today:
With Thy wanted loving kindness
Hear Thy people as they pray,
And Thy fullest benediction
Shed within its walls away.

Here vouch-safe to all Thy servants
What they ask of Thee to gain,
What they gain from Thee forever
With the blessed to retain,
And harvest in Thy glory
Evermore with Thee to reign.

Travelers greeted at Mat (front row: Miss Jones, Miss Parsons, Miss Mather, Dr. Rev. Dr. Rev. Judge Cummins; second row: Miss Gray and Miss Mathu)



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All photographs of Philippines Islands inside this issue by Mary Lucile Saunders, missionary to the Philippine Islands, courtesy Foreign Mission Board.

COVER

Filipino women at work planting rice, man in background plows with carabao. Photo by Ewing Galloway

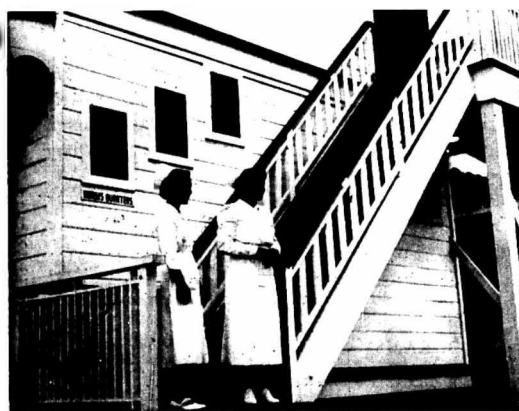


STAFF: Nemesiana Torrevillas, Victoria Parsons, Carolina Molinas, Dr. Resurrection, M.D., Torrevillas, and "Elix" the cook

DEDICATION OF HOSPITAL *Mati*

Hundreds of voices joined in singing the dedication hymn, "Christ Is Made the Sure Foundation" and the dream of Southern Baptists and Filipino Christians began to be reality (See page 2 for hymn). At last, a Baptist hospital was in Mati to serve some 50,000 people. Mr. Clyde Jowers, missionary in Davao City, presided.

The mayor gave the official welcome, the key was presented, and everything was done in proper fashion. There was much rejoicing in all hearts at this fulfilling of the promise of Southern Baptists to "Come over and help us."



ABOVE: Missionary Nurse Parsons and her assistant Miss Molinas, R.N., stand on the steps leading up to the nurses' quarters. The other nurse Miss Annunciation Ibay, was busy inside



ABOVE: The dedication service was of deep interest to the Filipino friends

Picture Story by Mary Lucile Saunders

RIGHT: Filipino beds in this ward room have hospital name woven in the mats. Miss Virginia Miles, R.N., serving while Miss Parsons is on furlough and Mrs. Resurrection welcome open house guests

BELOW: on page 4: Dr. Augusto Resurrection and Miss Molinas preparing for clinic

BELOW: A young mother-to-be is examined by the doctor and nurse





LEFT: Theofilo Ilego is beginning a Bible story in a barrio near Dagupan. More children and adults gathered quickly in this space between homes of poor friends.

RIGHT: Missionary Gordon leads the singing as the children march in to Salvador Bible school.

The Gospel Goes to Dagupan

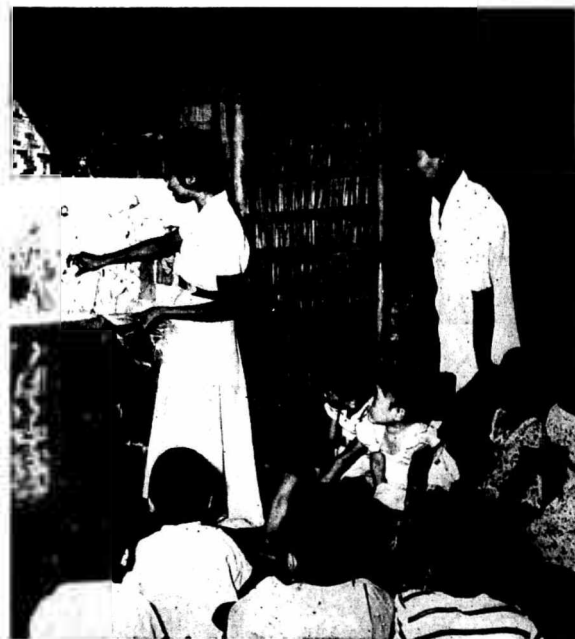
With one couple, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gordon, and two single missionaries, Fern Harrington and Margaret Collins, Dagupan becomes a center for advance among Filipinos and Chinese



ABOVE: Miss Pao Ch'wen, language teacher, helps in the Chinese Sunday school and other church activities. She will be a leader in the first IFMS in our work in the Philippine. Here (left) are the members of her home for the organization.



RIGHT: Tina Aquino uses a flannelgraph for Bible stories on Sunday morning in Mr. Mamore's home.





In Chinese language section, Mrs. Margaret Crawley teaches music to a student



LEFT: Both Chinese and Filipino food is prepared: Mrs. Hou Chun-nan, wife of Seminary student, slicing Chinese vegetable, Miss Arce Pader-nal, Davao, stirring Filipino food

BELOW: Classes open with prayer at the Philippine Baptist Theological Seminary, Dr. James Foster, leading.

RIGHT, BELOW: Chinese students study Mandarin, China's national language, Mr. Yeh at blackboard

Open House at Baguio in Our

Philippine Baptist Theological Seminary

Chinese and Filipino students joined the missionaries in welcoming three North American women visitors last fall.

School spirit rates high in loyalty to Christ and in good fellowship.
"The future is as bright as the promises of God."



LEFT: Acting vice-president of the seminary, Dr. Robert F. Ricketson, stands in front of seminary sign on the side of Baguio Chinese church where the classes meet

BELOW: Some of the Filipino students in their dormitory room, left to right, Mr. Beciera, Filemon C. and Max Vidal. RIGHT: Class in Baptist history, Mrs. Zelma Foster, missionary teacher



Chinese student Ts'ai Ch'i-min, of Dagupan, reads the Bible written in his own language





Dr. John Hayward, Pastor Lee, Rev. Ray and Cpl. Baggett at the orphanage

From the Land of Korea

By Cpl. Robert H. Baggett

THE aftermath of war leaves the inevitable train of orphans, widows and poor children, who through no fault of their own, have come into this land of sorrows. The great heart of America is open and loving hands stretch far across the sea with relief. Many American soldiers have also seen the need of these people and seek to help where they can. We cannot tell every instance and place where relief is needed in going, but we know where the clothes went that two missionary societies sent.

I am stationed in Pusan and have received many packages of clothing from the WMU of South Avondale Baptist Church of Birmingham, Alabama, and the Ephesus Baptist Church of Winston, Georgia. Mrs. S. C. Nicholson is the president of the South Avondale WMU, and Mrs. Florence Waldrop, my aunt, is mission chairman of the Ephesus WMU.

Pastor Lee Bong Soon was having a hard time keeping the children of his Pusan orphanage warm. He heard about the Baptist Mission here and went there to get help. Missionary Dan Ray, in charge of relief, promised to visit his orphanage as soon as possible. When I went to the mission seeking to distribute the clothes I had received, Mr. Ray arranged for Pastor Lee to have them.

One Sunday afternoon, the trailer was hooked behind the Southern Baptist jeep, that has seen many another mission of re-

lief, and driven out to the Eden Children's Home on the outskirts of the city. There were fifty children of all ages including eleven GI babies picked up off the roads of Pusan. The orphanage was without heat in the midst of a thicket of bamboo waving in a cold north wind.

The children, old enough to walk, ran out of the building greeting Pastor Lee, "Abaji, Abaji" (father, father), they cried to the only father many had ever known. They were excited by the many packages the visitors were unloading from the trailer. One little boy kept trying to lift a box twice as large as he was.

Yes, there is great need in this country, and here is a people who also appreciate the spiritual and the beautiful things of life. We hadn't done much, but we had been instruments of a love that started in two churches in America and ended in an orphanage in Pusan, Korea.

This story of gifts is repeated many times as you send the packages to the mission and to servicemen in this suffering land.

Plan to send a box of clean, mended clothes to Korea soon. Ask your local postmaster for mailing instructions.

Address your boxes to:
Rev. Daniel Ray,
P. O. Special Box 35
Pusan, Korea



Mrs. Gerald K. Ford (center right, picture above) was elected president and was presented a gavel by Mrs. Deen on behalf of Kentucky WMU which has been sponsoring this work in Ohio.

Sixty and One

Ohio Organizes a WMU This Year

Two hundred women and the pastors of their respective churches met at North Dayton Baptist Church, Dayton, Ohio to organize the Baptist Women's Missionary Union of Ohio, Auxiliary to the State Convention of Baptists in Ohio, affiliated with the Southern Baptist Convention. They represented twenty-four missionary societies in the new convention churches.

Mrs. Lucile Deen, president of Kentucky WMU, presided over the meeting until officers were elected.

Florida Celebrates WMU's Sixtieth Year

This year marks Florida WMU's sixtieth anniversary and in celebration the individual societies have been having parties, silver teas, and so on. The WMS of the First Baptist Church of Avon Park, Florida, had "An Old Fashioned Party" and asked each one to dress in costumes of sixty years ago, and to bring a love offering. The riding habit worn by the woman in the center was made during the War Between the States.

Members at the "Old Fashioned Party" pose with the WMU birthday cake





from Mrs. W. D. Lockard
... Bulawayo, Southern Rhodesia, Africa

Last October, women from the city of Gwelo, and those from Shabani Mine (the world's largest asbestos mine) along with others from smaller mines and farms met together with their African sisters in Bulawayo to hold the first WMU convention in the history of Rhodesia.

This convention was an associational meeting, as the areas represented were those in the southern district of the country (the Bulawayo district) supervised by missionary David Lockard. Upon planning for this meeting we immediately called upon Mrs. R. T. (Betty) Bowlin, missionary teacher, on Sanyati Reserve. Betty Bowlin was elected by our mission in August as our WMU leader and advisor. She consented to come and help us with the convention and to take the large seminar on WMU methods.

The convention began with a tea at the Bulawayo African Church, on Friday afternoon. The white lace cloth that covered the table had embroidered on it the Shindebele words "Kolwa Inkosi Ujesu Dristu" meaning "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ." Betty Bowlin served the tea as I led in the introductions of the various groups and presented each woman with a badge bearing the letters "WMU" and the name of her home town or mine. There were five sessions in the meeting besides the Sunday services and for each session a woman attended, she received a star on her badge.

The regular Friday night prayer service in the church carried with it a special emphasis on the woman's place in the church and home. Missionary Lockard led this service. Saturday morning Betty Bowlin conducted a two hour seminar on WMU methods and at the same time introduced

the WMU insignia and colors. In the afternoon, the session was divided into two parts, "How may I become a Christian?" and "How may I win others?"

There is constant need for the teaching and clarification of these most simple and fundamental truths which form the foundation for all of God's work. The Africans are held and shackled by the most disturbing falsehoods imaginable. Witchcraft persists and even thrives as it is often merged with the more modern beliefs and teachings. The simple story of salvation can never be told too often, nor too simply.

The total enrolment of the convention was sixty-five women. The average attendance in each session was slightly better than forty. Saturday evening we projected the slide story of the Samaritan woman and the public was invited. The attendance was almost 200. Each service was spoken in three languages (English, Shona and Shindebele) in order that all might understand to the fullest.

After the special service in the morning conducted by African evangelist Bernard Musanenhamo, the Sunday afternoon Sunday school hour climaxed the convention with an attendance of 285 men, women, and children. Certainly we can say that this convention was a success and although we barely touched the surface in teaching our women the opportunities offered them through the WMU, we plan to take up where we left off. Yes, after the rainy season, there will be a Rhodesian-wide WMU Convention.

from Minnell Graves
... Miami Baptist Good Will Center
Miami, Florida

One of the most interesting meetings that we have had at the Miami Baptist Good Will Center in a long time was held a few months ago. The missionary society of the First Seaside Indian Baptist Church at Dania, Florida, came and presented a program for our Adult Club. This program was under the direction of their missionary, Mrs. Genus Crenshaw.

The Indian women in their beautiful and colorful costumes sang, prayed and testified of their love for Jesus (some speaking their own language) and thrilled

the hearts of all who heard them with their sincerity and deep devotion to Christ.

Other circles from some of the Miami churches furnished refreshments. Nearly seventy adults of many nationalities sang and worshiped together. We realized anew the joy of Christian fellowship among all races and peoples of the earth.

from Helen Meredith
... Cartagena, Colombia

Good fellowship, efficiency, and spirituality characterized the annual meeting of the Woman's Missionary Union of Colombia. The new educational building of the First Baptist Church in Cali proved adequate not only for holding the meetings, but also for housing the visiting messengers. Members of the Cali church provided everything necessary for the comfort of the guests. Breakfast was served at the church, and nearby restaurants were convenient for other meals.

The general spirit of the sessions was one of progress and enthusiasm, as good reports were given, and the resolution reaffirmed to "declare His marvelous works" in co-operation with the General Convention. Twelve societies were represented.

Perhaps the highlights of the program were the messages brought by Señora Mer-

Ready to present the program at their Calu WMS are Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Munson, Mrs. Caudill, Mrs. Granberry (standing); (seated) Mrs. Law and Mrs. Kays



cedes de Gamarra, of Lima, Peru. Concisely, and with a direct challenge, she presented woman's place in the home, the church, and the community. Aided by a musical voice and a winsome manner, her inspiring talks lifted the women to a higher spiritual plane.

The wife of Pastor Gustavo Padilla, of Bogotá, was elected president for this year. Along with her husband, she is taking advantage of an opportunity for a year's study in the Seminary in Cali.

from Mildred Matthews
Havana, Cuba

Perhaps it took a group of American women living outside their own country to see and interpret the January ROYAL SERVICE program as our Baptist missionary society did here in Cuba. We are a diversified group—several having accompanied their husbands here because the firms for which they work have branches in Havana. There are two wives of civilian government employees, two Army wives, a Navy wife and of course our Southern Baptist missionaries.

Since most of us have lived in other countries as well as Cuba, we were able to anticipate the feelings that some of our foreign friends might have on entering an American college and the reception they might possibly receive. It was from this viewpoint that the program, directed by Mrs. J. D. Granberry, our program chairman for the month, was presented.

Mrs. John Anderson portrayed the part of a Japanese girl entering America as an exchange student and was greeted by the Statue of Liberty enacted by Mrs. Orville O. Munson. Mrs. Granberry played the college registrar whose efforts to make "Maddiko" feel welcome were thwarted by "un-Christian" roommate Mrs. Robert Kays. Then BSU worker, Mrs. Tom Law, and church worker, Mrs. Herbert Caudill, took over to show the newcomer what a difference Christ and Christian friends could make in her life in America.

The Christian fellowship we enjoy in our Baptist missionary society of Havana means a lot to each of us, for despite our varied personal interests, we share together a love for God and our country.

Hints to Committee Chairmen

To Mission Study Chairmen

There are only three months left in the WMU year. Has your society met the second part of point 8 on the Standard? 2% of the enrollment of the society reading a missionary book? What about the young people's organizations? All of them except the Sunbeam Bands have the same reading requirement that the women have. This is indeed a low requirement for an organization dedicated to the business of "distributing" missionary information and "stimulating" missionary effort. How is this purpose to be accomplished if we don't read?

It is true that women and young people are reading but not missionary books. According to the figures in our latest report there are enrolled in our societies 611,096 women. Actually 350,300 women did not read a single book; however, on the percentage basis of 2% only 136,601 failed to meet the requirement. But think of 350,300 women who belong to a missionary organization not reading a missionary book during twelve months!

Look at the figures for the young people. There are 365,724 members enrolled in the YWA, GA and RA chapters. Out of this number 218,581 did not read a single missionary book! Figuring again on the basis of 2% you can quickly see that 126,673 members who did not read a book, should have done so for the young people to have reached the Standard of Excellence requirement.

Now where did your WMU come in on these figures? Did all of your organizations reach this part of the Standard last year? The year 1953-54 will soon be history. Three months are before you. See to it that at least 2% of the members read a book.

What have you done to whet a reading appetite? Have you tried the "picket line" idea for advertising books? An honor roll of those who have read a book? A parade of book jackets? An interview with members who have read interesting books? Thumb-nail reviews at the meetings? Put your best ideas to work, make the books available and watch how the number of

members reading will increase. Your church librarian will be eager to help you.

"My people are destroyed for the lack of knowledge," declared Hosea about his age and generation. It is still true today.

Wm. William McMurtry
MISSION STUDY DIRECTOR

To Community Missions Chairmen

Are you doing something about recreation for your young people as suggested in this column in June? If so, keep it up through July and August, and remember to include unchurched young people in your plans. If your church already has a good recreation program, then turn your community missions efforts in another direction.

Consider the handicapped children. What woman's heart does not go out to a boy or girl unable to run and play with other children? We are quick to try to brighten the lives of such children in our community. But have you stopped to think that the most seriously handicapped children are those who are receiving no Christian training, those who are not learning about Jesus and his love for them? How many children are there in your community who are spiritually handicapped? Summer is the time to try to reach them. And what better way is there than through a mission vacation Bible school?

Look around your community. See where these children are. Perhaps they are in an underprivileged section of the community, a trailer camp, a new suburban area, a housing project, or a migrant camp. With both women and young people helping, your WMU can hold at least one mission vacation Bible school.

Find a place. Perhaps a church will lend its facilities. There may be a vacant house that can be used, a mission in the neighborhood, a home, a vacant lot, a community center.

Collect materials. You may borrow crayons, scissors, songbooks, etc., from your

own church. Business women and the boys and girls can collect spoons, boxes, pictures, scraps of cloth, and other handwork materials.

Line up your workers—a principal, teachers and helpers for the different age groups. If you have a piano, you will need a pianist. If not, perhaps your church has a portable organ, or perhaps one of the girls in the YWA plays an accordion. Specialists in story telling, handwork and games can be found in your membership. Others can prepare and serve the light refreshments each day. Your Intermediate GAs and Royal Ambassadors are possible helpers as well as the women and YWAs.

Prepare and distribute handbills inviting the children to the Bible school. See that they get into the hands of those you are trying to reach. Here is another job for your business women.

In the Bible school itself, adapt the regular procedure to your particular situation. Remember you are working largely with unchurched children and have a marvelous opportunity to bring them to Christ. Plan a commencement program, if possible, and recognize this too as an evangelistic opportunity to reach the parents with the Christian message.

Do not overlook the opportunity of helping in a vacation Bible school in a Mexican or Negro Baptist church. Many of these churches are eager to have such schools but do not have leadership available in the daytime hours. Contact the pastor or the president of the missionary society, and let it be known that you have a corps of available workers. Follow the same plans as those outlined for a Bible school in an unchurched area.

Wherever your Bible school, follow through to see that the children continue their Christian training in Sunday school week by week.

Don't forget—now is the time for the young people's organizations to study the community missions series. Check with the mission study chairman and counselors to see that plans are being completed for the study.

Edith Stokely
COMMUNITY MISSIONS DIRECTOR

To Stewardship Chairmen

"Money is so bossy; but I am its master. I will teach it to tithe and give." "Hearts and treasures go together. To whom or what we love we give."

These are quotations from *We Have a Treasure* by Pen Lyle Pittard. This devotional booklet contains twelve programs with Scripture verses, poems, illustrations, songs and devices for effective presentation. They are especially good for circle devotional services, or to aid in the preparation of stewardship talks. Order a copy from Woman's Missionary Union, Birmingham 3, Ala., price 10c, or better still, a copy for each circle stewardship chairman.

The time has arrived for those interesting mid-summer stewardship classes. Your Sunbeams should study *Bonny Baptist and the Sunbeams*, 35c, *Teaching Helps*, 15c. Junior RAs and GAs can study *Genny, Penny and Kan*, 35c, *Teaching Helps*, 10c. *These Dared to Share*, price 50c, is the book for Intermediates and *Sacrifice and Song* is for YWA and WMS, price 35c each. *Teaching Helps* for these are found in cloth bound teacher's editions, price \$1 each. If these books have been used in your organizations, others may be found in *The World in Books* catalogue. Order books from Baptist Book Store.

It will be splendid to have five class periods for each book. If all organizations met at the church for an hour each morning for five days, excellent work could be done. If you just cannot meet five times, there could be hour sessions for three mornings. Or, all day classes of at least three hours could be planned with a picnic lunch served at noon and activity periods during the day.

Always, after stewardship books are studied, opportunity should be offered for signing the covenant and tithing cards. These, provided for members of each organization except Sunbeams can be ordered free from your state WMU office.

Mrs. C. V. Cheaman

It's Happening Now!

By Marjorie Moore Armstrong

Mr. and Mrs. M. Maxfield Garrett
request the honor of your presence
at the wedding of their daughter in Christ
Akiko Endo
to
The Reverend Shuteji Matsumura
on Tuesday afternoon, the eighteenth of Aug-
ust thousand nine hundred and fifty-four
at one o'clock
at the Mt. Ararat Baptist Church
Tokyo



Akiko and Shu Matsumura

Here in wedding text type is a sermon on missions.

The bride is a member of an old-line Buddhist family. Her late father was a prosperous merchant in Japan's capital city until his retirement, loyal to the traditions of his ancestors, circumspect in his relations to the militaristic regime, and proud of his emperor. Her mother is from one of Japan's best families, was married quite young, and has given all her life to her husband and four children.

Akiko is a graduate of Tokyo schools, Kwassui Junior College, and WMU Training School, (class of '50). She represented Japan at the World Baptist Youth Conference in Rio in 1953.

The groom is pastor of a suburban church in Tokyo. He is the father of three children under twelve years of age whose mother died after a long illness. He has been chairman of the Japan Baptist Convention youth department. He is a graduate of the Baptist Theological Seminary at Fukunaka.

Akiko dates her interest in Christianity from the minute she saw a certain young woman in the crowded corridors of Tokyo

YMCA night school. Dorothy Carver was irresistibly attractive. Contemptuous of all "foreign" religions, and of missionaries in general, Akiko nevertheless found herself much intrigued with the kind of faith Dorothy lived.

During conversational practice sessions, each trying to master the other's language, the Japanese girl was introduced to the Bible. It won her intellectual respect, and soon she was reading it at home in violation of her father's orders. At last the "baby" of the family left home rather than continue to live "in a loveless atmosphere," as she stated.

By this act she consciously forfeited her chances of higher education, her reasonable hope of a respectable marriage, and even her social standing as a young woman. Under the missionary's auspices, Akiko was awarded a scholarship and with a diploma, she secured a position on the faculty of the mission school which she attended. When the demand for courses in English and Bible fell off as a result of the growing tension between Japan and the United States, Akiko was retained to teach sewing.

One day early in 1945 an invitation came from her now humbled father to return to the family home, and she had the grace to accept it—leaving Nagasaki exact-

ly six months before the bomb destroyed it.

Shivering in cellars during fire raids which forced the Endo family out of first one home, then another, to the sixth and seventh by war's end, Akiko pondered the plan of God for her life. How does it happen, she asked herself, that the bombs which snuffed out so many lives have not taken mine? that T.B. which took my big sister's life has not taken mine? Is it just luck? Or is it on purpose?

After the surrender, the Christian girl applied for a job with the American Occupation and was assigned to the Religious Research Division. As soon as mails were reopened to civilians, she wrote to Dorothy Carver Garrett, then stationed in Hawaii. The scholarship for religious training in the States which she had been compelled to relinquish in 1941 was offered again, and in 1948 Akiko reached the U.S.A.

During her two years in America, she wrote the study book, *Ring in the New*, and numerous articles for the denominational press; she spoke at conventions and camps; and she visited in Baptist homes.

Circle Program

Now is the time for you to put into practice all that your mission study director Mrs. William McMurry has been suggesting in "Hints to the Mission Study Chairman" in *Royal Service*. In April, May and June she has directed mission study chairmen to the preferred book, to methods of presentation and sources of additional material. Are you ready now as mission study chairman of your circle for these three months of study?

Surely you have already ordered enough copies of *Alcohol and Christian Responsibility* by Clifford Earle (price 65¢ from your Baptist Book Store) for your circle members and everyone is on tiptoe to begin discussion of this terrific national problem. With 70% of the adult population of USA using alcoholic beverages it will be well to understand what is happen-

Akiko also learned Greek and returned to Tokyo in 1950 with a Greek New Testament and a grammar. "How can I ever know what Jesus and Paul really said," she queried, "if I have only a translation of a translation of their messages?" Her father passed away soon after her return, and instead of the expensive Buddhist rites, the family approved Akiko's suggestion of a memorial service in the Baptist church. Pastor Yuya and Missionary Edward Dozier conducted a service which was evangelistic in tone. Mother Endo became a Christian almost immediately. Younger brother Yoshihiko soon followed.

And Endo-Sensei (a title of honor to denote her superior training) was elected by the Japan Baptist Convention to launch a young Baptist periodical and become secretary of Baptist young people's work, with office in Tokyo. She hopes to continue her leadership in this activity. The missionaries and national leaders all agree that Shu and Akiko make a strong team for Christianizing the younger generation in postwar Japan.

BWCs use program material on page 23

ing to our entire national life because of this increasing appetite.

Every woman, every child is affected one way or another by this legalized traffic. What is our Christian responsibility in this rising tide? Study this book with all the skill possible and strengthen convictions and habits to protect against its evils.

If for some reason you feel your circle is immune to the evil and you wish to study another subject, well and good. See *The World in Books* and select a book on prayer, or a biography, or a book on Bible study from the missionary standpoint.

Suggestions galore have been given in *Royal Service*. Use them. If you have missed those you can still use the Teaching Helps in *Alcohol and Christian Responsibility* and have a profitable study.

Carver School of Missions and Social Work

Basketball and Our GWC

BY VIRGINIA BURKE

director of Good Will Center
Carver School of Missions and Social Work

Half a dozen teenage boys rushed into the Good Will Center office. "We need someone to sponsor our basketball team! Could you get some store to sponsor us?"

Another boy exclaimed, "Sure! A store would get us suits and jackets and everything!"

"Aw, no!" replied another. "They would write their name all over our jerseys and jackets, and besides, all they're interested in is advertising."

"We don't need those extra things; just suits to play in, that's all we want. I wonder if Howey will coach us again this year."

Howard (Howey) Howde, Seminary student, agreed to coach the team; Carver student, Louis Stone, served as team manager and assistant coach.

The boys lost only two games during the season, and held first place in the West Division. This entitled them to play in the city tournament.

Fastest and best game was the one played with Ninth and O Baptist Church. Both teams were clicking that night, giving the fans an exciting performance. Ed Padgett leaped high at mid court to intercept the opponent's ball and make a quick goal for the Center. David Jagers and Earl Lee were terrific on defense.

The semifinal game almost spelled "Waterloo" for the team because of a bit of jealousy among the players. Three minutes to play and they were trailing by seven points. Time out was called; when they returned to the court they played as a team, and rallied to overcome the opponents 36 to 33.

Later one of the boys commented with disgust, "We played like a bunch of clowns tonight."



City basketball champions are sponsored by the Louisville Good Will Center. The team is proud of the Baptist League trophy.

Co-operation was perfect throughout the final game. No fouls were called on either team during the first quarter. Opposing guards ganged up on high scorer, Bob Devore. They had overlooked the scoring power of Tommy Mabane and Hanky Renfro, who excel with long shots. Good Will Center made the first goal and held the lead to a finish of 33-33.

Team members gave credit for the victory to teammates. One boy commented, "You know, I don't pray like Howey does, but before that game tonight I surely was praying hard in my own way."

One sportsman has written, "It takes more courage for a player to sit on the bench than it does to star in the game." Our younger players, Glen Lannan, Billy Smith and Ronnie Mills were the courageous ones. They were present for all of the games, and were in there playing good ball when called on.

Each player was awarded a medal by the Louisville Department of Recreation; the Baptist League presented the team with a beautiful trophy. Engraved on the trophy is the name of every player, also these words: Baptist (See next page)

Our Young People

by Margaret Bruce

Reports that Prod

As this article is being written the 1952-53 reports of young people's organizations are being compiled for the annual report of Woman's Missionary Union. Excellent progress is being made in each of the organizations, and comparison with last year's report shows that gains have been made in almost every phase of work.

We are grateful to counselors, young people's directors, to fostering circles and societies, and to all of those whose work and prayers have made the report possible.

Looking at this good report causes me to wonder, however, if we have done our best work. Let me tell you what I mean: There were 2,308 more organizations observing the Week of Prayer for Foreign Missions last year than there were the year before, and hundreds more observing the seasons of prayer for home missions and state missions. But of the 51,512 WMU young people's organizations, only about one-half observed these seasons of prayer.

There were 46,167 mission books taught last year, not even one for each of our 51,512 organizations. Only 117,113 members reported having read a missionary

book; that is less than one-fourth of our membership.

This year we report 9,982 more titlers than we reported the year before; but of the 556,268 young people enlisted in our organizations, only 121,032 are titlers.

There is an increase of 5,761 organizations in the number reported doing directed community missions. Yet only 26,664 of the 51,512 organizations are reported as participating in this important phase of our work.

It is wonderful to report 7,361 new organizations; but when you add this number to the total number of organizations reported last year, we should now have 51,267 instead of 51,512. Too many have failed to report or ceased to function.

It is encouraging to know that more and more leaders are completing the leadership courses. We can expect better work in all of our organizations when our leaders are trained.

An increase in number of A-1 organizations is reported this year; but even so, only 4,593 reached their standards of excellence. This is less than one-tenth of our organizations. Of the 4,300 full-graded unions, only 150 are A-1.

This report makes it obvious that we need to increase our efforts to enlist all of our members in the observance of the seasons of prayer. We must encourage young people to read missionary books and plan more mission study classes for them. We must teach young people to tithe and to bring their offerings for missions. They must be led in missionary activities right in their own communities.

Let's determine that we will keep these responsibilities before us constantly and work to achieve our purposes. Then next year's report will show even greater progress. Work is the way to progress and the key to success.

(Continued from page 18)

Championship, 15 Year Division, 1953-1954.

Good Will Center Special Gifts Fund was used to purchase an attractive red and white jacket for each player. One mother expressed the appreciation of the boys when she said, "My son is prouder of that jacket than anything he has ever owned."

The basketball victory has brought many more boys to our playground. It has brought increased responsibilities and greater opportunities for building Christian citizenship through the Good Will Center.

North Carolina

At Temple Baptist Church in Wilmington, the New Hanover Federation of Business Woman's Circles met, with a registered attendance of 151 members.

The resignation of Mrs. John Lawrence, the adviser, was accepted with regret. Mrs. W. J. Stephenson, wife of the pastor of Temple Baptist Church, was elected to succeed her.

Mrs. R. K. Redwine very ably and interestingly led the study *In Evangeline's Country* and showed the filmstrip "Faith of the French Americans."

Between the two periods of study a delightful social hour was enjoyed in the recreation hall and supper was served by the ladies of Temple church.

Missouri

Two hundred and five members of thirty-five BWCs from twenty-seven churches attended the Kansas City Federation dinner at Calvary Baptist Church. A most delicious meal was served, and table decorations carried out the "South America" theme, including a "palm" tree at each place, made of crepe paper branches tacked to a skewer stick and stuck into a gum drop base.

The new president, Gladys Clark, presided. A budget of \$350 was adopted. This is in addition to funds for their Japanese student, Tatsuko (Doris) Tanaka, who is making an excellent record at Ottawa University. She graduated last June, and has been offered a scholarship for two years of post-graduate work.

The resignation of Leola Mulvania as Second Vice-President was accepted with regret. Our prayers and best wishes go with

her in her new position as a social worker at Baptist Children's Home at Pattonville, Missouri.

The program of the evening was in charge of Miss Andrine Farmer, the Baptist Student Union worker at Kansas City University and Kansas City Junior College. A double mixed quartette of Student Union members sang several numbers. Miss Farmer, who attended the Baptist World Youth Conference in Rio de Janeiro last summer, and visited other South American countries, showed colored pictures she had taken and used them for a cleverly different missionary talk on the need to "begin to interpret" Christ correctly in those countries.

The offering of the evening, \$58.32, was given to the work of overseas students at Missouri University, Columbia, Missouri.

Virginia

The Eleventh Annual Meeting and Banquet of the Federation of Baptist Business Woman's Circles of the Woman's Missionary Union of Virginia was held at the Free Mason Street Baptist Church, Norfolk. The banquet was also during the time of the Virginia Annual WMU Convention.

The theme of the BWC banquet was "Roadways to a Christian World," with emphasis on witnessing, prayer and missions. The missionary message was brought by Mrs. George R. Martin, president, Woman's Missionary Union, Auxiliary to the Southern Baptist Convention.

Among the summer activities projected on a statewide basis will be two week-end retreats and also a week-end motorcade with business women visiting the Baptist institutions of the state, the Good Will Centers, and state mission areas.

The Virginia Federation is composed of thirty-one local Federations representing 10,362 enlisted business women.

Officers of the Virginia BWC Federation. Mrs. George R. Martin (third from right) guest



Mississippi

Outstanding in many ways was the annual BWC Banquet at the First Baptist Church, Jackson, when approximately four hundred business women from all sections of the state gathered for the opening night of the annual Woman's Missionary Union Convention.

Miss Alma Hunt, executive secretary for the southwide Woman's Missionary Union, was guest speaker for the occasion. Missionary guests for the banquet included the Reverend John Parker, missionary to Chile, Miss Edythe Montroy, and the Rev-

erend and Mrs. Ralph Davis, missionaries to Nigeria.

In an unusual and different way, Miss Mary Elizabeth Smith, chairman, wove the musical theme into the program as she presided.

Succeeding Miss Smith as chairman is Mrs. Tommy Hale of Pontotoc who was elected during the WMU Convention.

Following the banquet was the opening session of the convention, with the Business Woman's Circles occupying reserved seats.

Audio-Visual Aids

New Broadman Release

by Mildred Williams

Broadman Films has just released another motion picture entitled *Missionary to Walker's Garage*.

The film deals with the problem of choosing a vocation in order to live a more fruitful and happy life.

The story centers in the experience of Mark Wilson and his family. Mark and his older brother dedicated their lives to God. Someway the impression was left that both had decided to enter the ministry. Mark feels no call and, therefore, refuses to follow his brother Pete who does feel called into the ministry. Instead he chooses to be "a full-time Christian" as an automotive engineer.

When Mark announces this decision and his plans to work as a mechanic at Walker's Garage to get some practical experience, his family and many of his friends think he has gone back on his pledge to God.

The problem Mark faces in proving to all that he is following God's leadership, that he is not going back on a promise to God, and that he can and will live a fruitful life as an engineer is an inspiring story.

The film runs for 28 minutes and rents for \$9.00 Order from your Baptist Book Store.

Over the Water and In the Mud

(Continued from page 2)

the ladder. Getting on and off ships that are not against a good sturdy wharf or dock gives one a very peculiar feeling.

ANOTHER peculiar feeling is riding in a carabao cart. I had walked to a little barrio named Katipunan, about three miles, or three and a half, from where we had to leave the car. When the visit was over, someone suggested we could ride to the car in a carabao cart. On your farm do you have what you call a stone boat—just heavy boards like a sled, no springs? On it one carries weight that can not be lifted into a wagon higher off the ground? That is very much like a carabao cart. One gets quite bounced and jounced but at least one does not get tired in the same places as when walking.

Going in I had slipped off the narrow path hardened in the midst of the irrigation mud, and my right foot nearly to my knee had been covered with the nice gray goo, so I decided it would be well to keep both feet dry this time and ride in the carabao sled. I recommend it highly. Such a ride makes one understand more than ever the necessity for having automobiles to carry our missionaries wherever and as far as automobiles can go. Travelers passing have fun in strange travel but to do it continually would get to be an old story. We can surely help our missionaries be comfortable while they are out telling the story of Jesus.



Theme: A Sinful World—A Sufficient Saviour

Program Seedtime in the Philippines

by Juliette Mather

This is the second in a series of three programs written from Miss Mather's information gathered on her world tour last fall

Program Plans

Always time the different sections of your program and tell each speaker how many minutes she can use. Then your program will not drag out too long.

You will need a world map with ribbons to place from the countries to the Philippines to show where the people came from to the islands. Use other ribbons or symbols to show the religions, Moslems from Arabia, Buddhists from China, and so on. A Picture Map of South East Asia is available from Baptist Book Store, price 75c.

July Fourth is a good picnic day so perhaps this program will be a Fourth of July celebration which would be doubly appropriate since July Fourth is Philippine Independence Day also.

Be sure to have the flag of the Philippines—a member of Girls' Auxiliary who is working on Requirements for Queen with a Scepter, section III, number 7, may have a flag she could show; or a Royal Ambassador working on advanced ranks, number 15, may have a chart showing flag of the Philippines. A small Philippine flag is 50c from Baptist Book Store.

Ask someone musically inclined to be ready to sing the beautiful Philippine national anthem, see page 25.

In *Fell* there is a charming Filipino folk game, "Planting Rice" which two or three more of the GAs would be glad to play before you—they could even teach the WMS to play.

With an opaque projector these many pictures will be valuable in your program.

Or look at and discuss them from the magazine itself.

Program Outline

Hymn: "To the Work"

Devotional Period: Scripture Readings

Romans 1:16-25

Galatians 3:11-14; 24-26

Hebrews 10:11-25;

Romans 8:1, 2

Solo: "Open My Eyes, That I May See"

Prayer: That hearts will be opened to learn of the need in the Philippines

Program:

Seed to Sow

The Land Through the Years

Revolts and America's Entrance

American Occupation

Southern Baptists "Go Into the Philippines"

Shall We Sow Among the Philippines?

Little Harvest Glimpses

How Will the Harvest Come?

Prayer: For the missionaries and workers in the Philippines. Pray also that the harvest will reap much fruit for her people.

Hymn: "What Shall the Harvest Be?"

Benediction

Devotional Period

Ask four women who customarily do not speak to read these four Scriptures.

Salvation by Faith

Rom. 1:16-23; Gal. 3:11-14, 24-26; Heb. 10:11-25; Rom. 8:1-2.

Notice that Christ died for all. That there can be and need be no further offering for remission of sin. Salvation is completed by our belief in Christ. We serve him because we love him, not because we think our work will bring salvation.

Pray for millions of people in our own land and around the world who mistakenly follow a plan of salvation by works.



Igorot women at Baguio market

Seed to Sow

Last summer in an airport in the Philippines there hung an interesting poster. The picture showed seeds pouring from hand to hand, and then, into the ground. The large caption read "For a Stronger Philippines Plant Seeds for Democracy," with smaller letters spelling "in your home and school gardens."

Visitors looking at the poster thought it would have been more truthful if it had read "For a Stronger Philippines Plant Seeds of Truth from the Word of God in your hearts and lives."

But where could the forty million hands

Elaine Crotwell greets a friend



of the Philippines get seeds of truth? The seeds for the gardens were announced as given away by Salvation Army, Federated Women's Clubs, Boy Scouts and other civic organizations. Who will supply seeds for sowing the truth of God's Word in the Philippines? Will Southern Baptists?

The Land Through the Years

Southern Baptists had no missionaries serving in the Philippines until 1950. But the islands have a long and fascinating recorded history and legends that reach back farther still.

The earliest known settlers were the Pygmies who migrated from the continent of Asia before the earth's changes surrounded the islands by water. The first to come to the islands were Indonesians, ancestors of the Polynesians, people of many



Juliette Mother (center) speaks at organization meeting of Chinese WMS in Dagupan

islands, who now live on islands throughout the South Pacific Ocean. Two hundred years before Christ some Malays came, later new immigrations entered from Sumatra and Java. When Mohammedanism spread from Arabia, zealous Moslems took that religion to the Philippines, and today there are 500,000 Filipinos who are Mohammedans.

China is only 400 miles away, so Chinese traders had reached the Philippines in the twelfth century bringing their Buddhist

beliefs to mingle with the Hindu ideas from Sumatra and Java.

An intelligent brave race had developed on the islands from the intermingling of the Asian people. They had a written language; they mined gold and silver and iron; they had a form of government with nobles, village chiefs and slaves. Mostly they had their pagan gods of agriculture, of power and strength, of war, of death, of beauty. Then one day in 1521 Europeans came into the picture.

At dawn on March 16, 1521 Ferdinand Magellan under sail from Spain landed in the Philippines. The fleet chaplain officiated at mass on Easter Sunday a few days later. At sundown he planted a large cross on a hill overlooking the sea and took possession of the land in the name of Spain. In April the first Filipino Queen was baptized. She was shown an image of Mary and a very beautiful wooden image of Jesus as a small boy and a cross. Overcome with contrition she asked for baptism and received it. She was given the name Queen Johanna and also given the small statue of the child Jesus. This is now the patron saint of Cebu city.

So began the rule of Spain and of Catholicism in the Philippines. There were many battles, for the Filipinos did not want to yield their freedom, but "in the end they accepted Spanish rule and Christianity," so historians say.

Revolts and America's Entrance

Spain collected tribute from the Filipinos. Other nations sent their soldiers to win the Philippines from Spain and the Filipinos had to fight and die to let Spain continue ruling them. Yet Spain permitted and promoted progress. Streetcars, telephone lines, cables, railroads, mail service were established during the rule of the Spanish.

A hospital was founded in 1578 in Manila and care of the sick and needy was given by the church. (The first hospital in the U.S.A. was established in 1751.) The Catholic missionaries started day schools at once, then established colleges for boys and for girls. They began two universities twenty-five years before Harvard, the oldest university in the United States. The

first book printed in the Philippines was a prayer book *Doctrina Christiana* published in 1593 by priests in Manila. (This was forty-seven years before the *Bay Psalm Book*, the first book was printed in the U.S.A.)

But the Filipinos had no voice in their government: they were conquered, the Spaniards were their rulers. But liberty lives in the heart of every man. Revolts increased. Filipino leaders asked for reforms. In 1896 Dr. Jose Rizal, gifted doctor and

THE PHILIPPINE NATIONAL ANTHEM

Land of the morning,
Child of the sun returning
With fever burning,
Thee do our souls adore.

Land dear and holy,
Cradle of noble heroes,
Ne'er shall invaders
Trample thy sacred shore.

Ever within thy skies and through thy clouds
And o'er thy hills and sea
Do we behold the radiance, feel the throb
Of glorious liberty.

Thy banner, dear to all our hearts,
Its sun and stars alight,
Oh, never shall its shining field
Be dimmed by tyrant's might.

Beautiful land of love, O land of light,
In thine embrace 'tis rapture to lie;
But it is glory ever, when thou art wronged,
For us, thy sons, to suffer and die.

writer against Spanish injustice, was executed. "The shots which killed him echoed the end of Spanish rule in the Philippines." Filipino patriots gathered secretly under other leaders.

Meanwhile America went to war with Spain over Cuba where American businessmen had heavy investments in sugar. In 1898 Admiral Dewey was ordered to proceed from Hong Kong to the Philippine Islands to commence operations against the Cuban fleet. There the United States began her participation in Pacific affairs.

President William McKinley told very clearly why we decided to take over the Philippines. The President said:

"The truth is, I didn't want the Philip-



Cotabato Baptist Church sign; the Empig family are third generation Baptists. Mr. Empig is pastor of the Cotabato Church on island of Mindanao.

pines; and when they came to us, I did not know what to do with them. I sought counsel from all sides—Democrats as well as Republicans—but got little help. . . . I walked the floor of the White House night after night until midnight; and I am not ashamed to tell you, gentlemen, that I went down on my knees and prayed Almighty God for light and guidance more than one night.

"And one night late it came to me this way—I don't know how it was, but it came.

"There was nothing left for us to do but to take them all, and to educate the Filipinos, and uplift and civilize and Christianize them, and by God's grace do the very best we could by them as our fellow men for whom Christ also died."

But the Filipinos felt they had only exchanged one ruling country for another.

American Occupation

When the Filipinos revolted against the United States in 1899 there were months of warfare with its death, destruction, costs. Then in 1901 their dauntless leader, Emilio Aguinaldo was captured, pledged his loyalty to the flag of the U.S.A. and a period of protection began. The Filipinos were to

learn the ways of democracy and then be free. The United States kept her promise and on July 4, 1946 the Republic of the Philippines was born. The years of Japanese aggression had laid waste her cities, spoiled her peaceful economy, but had cemented her friendship with the U.S.A. so that we must see that this democracy in the Orient lives.

Democracy has never succeeded where people have not been free to worship Christ and have not known him as Saviour and Lord. The lossiness of the people of the Philippines and our historic interest make the call of these emerald islands sound loud to Southern Baptists.

Southern Baptists Go Into the Philippines

As Communism grew in China, our missionaries at the language school in Peking moved to Baguio in 1948. They expected to go on with their Chinese studies and when possible return to China. But the Communists held on and missionaries are not called of God to be idle. There were 1,200 Chinese in Baguio. Soon the first Southern Baptist church in Baguio was organized in 1950 with 12 members; now the membership has passed 35.

The 200,000 Chinese in the Philippines are in the main settled business people. They have their Buddhist beliefs, their ancestral worship. They do not turn from these easily. The decision to accept Christ is slowly made, requiring patience and prayer on the part of the missionaries.

Many Chinese do not speak the same dialect our missionaries have learned and interpreters must still be used. An audience may have Chinese who listen in Cantonese and others in Fokienese or Mandarin so there must be an interpreter for one group. Yet already we have four organized churches and other mission stations among the Chinese.

Shall We Sow Among the Filipinos?

But the Philippine Islands belong to the Filipinos and if Southern Baptists are to live there, shall we not make plans for work amongst them also? That was a question solved by the very eagerness of the Filipinos themselves. They began coming to services. They accepted Christ as Saviour. A university student saw a Bible and admitted, "I am a university student, but this is the first time I ever saw a Bible."

The teachings of Catholicism; salvation by works, have not satisfied the hearts of

the Filipinos. "Tell them to send more missionaries," they say. We have twenty-four now on the two islands of Luzon and Mindanao, three on furlough. Of the twenty-four, two are Dr. and Mrs. Crawley. Dr. Crawley was elected secretary for the Orient in April, and will be leaving the Philippine mission.

American Baptists have been sending missionaries since 1900. They have the excellent Central Philippine University with 1,250 students at Iloilo. Their Seminary and Training School are in connection with this university. They also have two hospitals with nurses training schools. They have 150 churches and thirty-four missionaries.

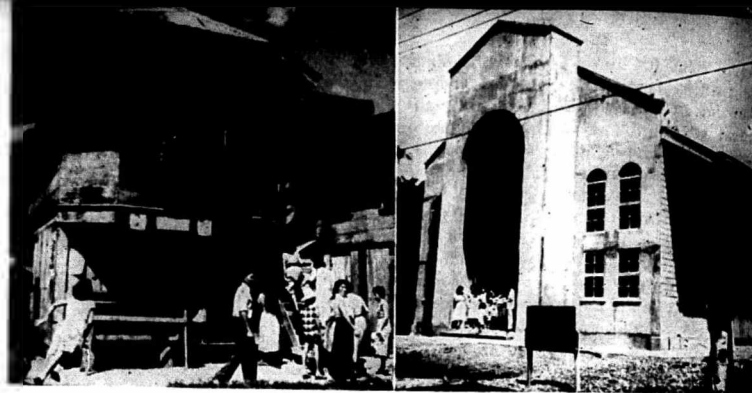
Presbyterian missionaries and Methodist missionaries, Seventh Day Adventists, Jehovah's Witnesses and others are there in goodly numbers. What shall we do about the 10,000,000 Filipinos, of whom only 600,000 are Protestants and evangelicals?

Little Harvest Glimpses

(1) Mr. and Mrs. Beniera owned a store at Bunawan, near Davao City on Mindanao Island. They heard the gospel and were saved. They opened a room for our missionary to preach in their town. Soon seventeen were converted. There was no baptism in Bunawan so they went into

FRONT ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Virginia Miles, Carol Solesbee, Mrs. Solesbee, Mrs. Ricketson, Theresa Anderson, Elaine Crowell, Victoria Parsons, SECOND: Mrs. Gordon, Mrs. Jowers, Mrs. Foster, Mrs. Lawton, Fern Harrington, Mrs. Crawley, Virginia Mathis; THIRD: Messrs. Jowers, Lawton, Crawley, Ricketson, Solesbee, and young Stevie Solesbee, Foster, Gordon; Photo by Mary Lucile Saunders.





Bunawan Baptist Church . . . Davao City Baptist Church

Davao to be baptized. Some walked the hot dusty miles, some rode in busses, some in jeepneys, but they went to show their new life in Christ.

Then Mr. Biciara felt called to preach but he is a man with a family of one daughter and five adopted children. How could he go to the one year old Seminary at Baguio? Faith opened the way. The church will wait three years for him to be trained and return. A layman and the missionary from Davao will hold the work together. Mrs. Beciera will take up midwifery again to support herself and the children.

Last summer she and her daughter enjoyed a vacation Bible school which our missionaries, Miss Saunders, Miss Mathis, Miss Crotwell and Miss Parsons put on in their town. To enlist students the missionaries won the interest of PTA and town officials and visited every home. At the commencement program of the Bible school the members of Bunawan Baptist Church gave a feast of two roast pigs at the elementary school to express their thanks. The Mayor thanked Mr. and Mrs. Biciara and Southern Baptists for their interest in the children. "It is," said he, "the first time anyone ever came and showed they cared for our children."

At Bunawan on every Sunday afternoon there is Sunday school and when a preacher is available there is preaching. The meeting room is up groaning steps in a somewhat rickety building. Surely the Lord will

protect the people and not let the floor fall in until we can help build a worthy chapel.

After the VRS in Bunawan, Mrs. Beciera and her daughter went to a neighboring *barrio* (village) and duplicated the school. They kept the records carefully, taught the Bible verses and songs, led in the hand-work. They had a splendid school.

(2) At Tarlac between Manila and Baguio we have rented a three flight store building, one of a solid row of stores. On the first floor there is an "auditorium" which will seat about eighty people. The second floor is divided into several class rooms and the third floor which dwindles to one room gives space for Mr. Foster to sleep when he comes to preach. He comes twice a month from Baguio, where he is professor in the Seminary. There are fifteen in Sunday school and twenty in church services.

One Chinese woman, Mrs. Ts'ai, seems to have prayed this chapel into existence. Her Christian parents are back in China. She made a profession of her faith last summer. "We have wanted a church here so long," said Mrs. Ts'ai. There are other Mrs. Ts'ais in the Philippines wanting churches too.

(3) Out from Dagupan one can visit "Blue Beach" where General MacArthur and the First Combat Troops of the Sixth Army landed when he began to fulfil his promise "I will return."

At Bonuan nearby there is a neat building with a sign "Bonuan Baptist Community Center." Any Saturday some 120 big brown-eyed children wait for the missionaries, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon and young people from Dagupan Baptist Church to come out and hold Sunday school. "I was glad when they said unto me let us go into the house of the Lord," quotes the missionary. Then the doors open and the children enter as the folding organ brought by the missionaries sounds. "Tread softly."

Theofilo Ilego, a college student, is janitor at the Dagupan church, does typing and mimeographing, goes out to other places on Sunday to serve in similar fashion, and leads other young people into activities like this in other villages. He interprets for Mrs. Gordon, for part of these children speak and understand some English but all are more at home in Pangasinan. There are charts with words of children's songs and a flannelgraph is used to help the children learn a new Scripture verse.

Then they go to classes where other Filipino young people teach them with enthusiasm.

Miss Margaret Collins helps in teaching at San Carlos on Sundays and holds Bible classes in many barrios during the week.

Miss Fern Harrington who is our fourth missionary in Dagupan with its 50,000 population went into a store to buy supplies for Sunday school. When she asked for the bill the proprietor said, "I want to give you these. You have done so much for our children. Everyone knows that Bonuan has been transformed since the Baptist missionaries came."

How Will the Harvest Come?

This picture gives promise of what can be done with missionaries empowered by our prayers and equipped by our generous support.

Manila is a throbbing city rebuilt and rebuilding since the war. We must have an adequate church. It will require more investment than Southern Baptists usually make in establishing a work, but beauty loving people will scarcely pass by old lovely cathedrals to enter what seems an empty place without saints and images. Catholicism has been in the Philippines all the long years. Though doubts arise in seeking hearts there must be our effort to win a hearing or they will not listen to the gospel. The saints are old friends, they have been worshiped for years. How will people turn to the true gospel without our much help in prayer and equipment that can be used for God's glory?

"We are just in the making," said Mr. Ongao at a social hour in the new church built with Lottie Moon Christmas Offering funds in Davao. "But we have our fellowship in the Lord in common. Southern Baptists did not know us, did not know our names, but they loved us and wanted to help us. We are so grateful. We will not let the missionaries work alone. We will work also. We will preach, teach, sing, carry the Bible that others may see it. We will live the good life and that is one way of preaching. In a year or two we will need more seats in our church. We will go on believing in working for Christ."

That is the way the harvest will come in the Philippines. Will you be helping?

Harvesting rice on the island of Luzon in Ifugao Province

Ewing Galloway



Prayer

by Mrs. Elmer W. Brillhart, Oklahoma

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

1 Thursday "Where the Spirit of the Lord is, there is liberty"—2 Cor. 3:17 Mrs. A. V. Alvarado, San Antonio, Tex., ev. among Spanish, *Rev. Earl Parker, Pingtu, China, ev.

2 Friday "Ye have been called unto liberty"—Gal. 5:13 Rev. D. L. Saunders, Iwo, Nigeria, Rev. C. R. Young, Honolulu, T. H., ev.

3 Saturday "Whoso looketh into the perfect law of liberty, and continueth therein shall be blessed in his deed"—James 1:25 Miss Helen Igo, Richmond, Calif., ev. among Japanese, Rev. W. L. Clinton, Sao Paulo, Brazil, ev.

4 Sunday "Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free"—John 8:32 Miss Louise Waddell, Baltimore, Md., Miss Rosa Lee Franks, Miami, GWC, Rev. G. T. Martin, Tampa, Fla., ev. among Negroes, Mrs. Matthew Wai, San Antonio, Tex., ev. among Chinese, Rev. Dick Miller, Kotzebue, Alaska, *Mrs. R. W. Fuller, Macao, Mrs. I. N. Patterson, ev., Rev. J. E. Mills, Ibadan, Mrs. Cecil Roberson, Oyo, Nigeria, ed. ev.

5 Monday "The Lord make his face shine upon thee, and be gracious unto thee"—Num. 6:25 Miss Bertha Wallis, Birmingham, Ala., field worker, Mrs. W. M. Haverfield, Guadalajara, Mexico, Mrs. T. C. Bagby, Sao Paulo, ev., Rev. P. C. Porter, Sumare, Brazil, Mrs. J. R. Hickerson, Jr., Guayaquil, Ecuador, Miss Anne Laseter, Santiago, Chile, ed. ev., Mrs. S. J. Townshend, China, em., Ann Luther Bagby, MF

6 Tuesday "The eternal God is thy refuge, and underneath are the everlasting arms"—Deut. 33:27 Mrs. James Timmons, Pearsall, ev. among Spanish, Rev. F. W. Patterson, El Paso, Tex., pub. ev., Miss Blanche Groves, Honolulu, T. H., ed. ev.

7 Wednesday "Call unto me, and I will show thee great and mighty things, which thou knowest not"—Jer. 33:3 Miss Ella Keller, New Orleans, La., GWC, Miss Alda Grayson, Maui, T. H., ev., Mrs. Milton Murphy, Nazareth, Israel, ed. ev., Rev. Arnold Hayes, Brazil, em.

8 Thursday "Ought ye not to walk in the fear of our God?"—Neh. 5:9 Rev. Job Maldonado, Clovis, N. M., ev. among Spanish, Mrs. Marvin Sorrels, Sells, Ariz., ev. among Indians, Mrs. John Mein, Nassau, Bahama Islands, ed. ev., WMU Conference, Glorieta, July 8-14

9 Friday "God shall judge the secrets of men"—Rom. 2:16 Rev. Cirilo Mogena, Matanzas, Cuba, *Mrs. W. H. Bryant, Antofagasta, Chile, Mrs. T. O. Badger, Davao City, P. I., Rev. C. E. Compton, Jr., Cel Galvao, *Mrs. J. E. Musgrave, Goiania, Brazil, ev., Mrs. Hernandez Rios, San Antonio, Tex., ev. among Spanish, Mrs. Miguel Lopez, Santa Fe, N. M., ed. ev. among Spanish

10 Saturday "He that winneth souls is wise"—Prov. 11:30 *Rev. W. H. Bryant, Antofagasta, Chile, Mrs. M. W. Rankin, Ipoh, Malaya, ev., Rev. J. A. Tumblin, Natal, Brazil, ed. ev., Rev. F. H. Linton, Ancon, Canal Zone, em.

11 Sunday "I cried unto the Lord with my voice, and he heard me out of his holy hill"—Psalm 3:4 Rev. L. P. Gloria, Cotulla, Tex., Dr. Milton Leach, Sr., Albuquerque, N. M., ev. among Spanish

12 Monday "Jesus said unto him, If thou canst believe, all things are possible to him that believeth"—Mark 9:23 Mr. J. B. Roberts, Raleigh, N. C., ed. ev. among Negroes, Miss Marie Conner, Taipei, Taiwan, ev., *Mrs. V. L. Seats, Ibadan, Nigeria, Rev. W. J. Webb, Guatemala City, Guatemala, ed. ev., Paige Seats, MF

13 Tuesday "We are the children of God And if children, then heirs: heirs of God, and joint-heirs with Christ"—Rom. 8:16, 17 Mrs. C. M. Villarreal, Albuquerque, N. M., ev. among Spanish, Mrs. J. A. Parker, Santiago, Chile, ev.

14 Wednesday "Ask in faith, nothing wavering"—James 1:6 Rev. A. V. Alvarado, San Antonio, Rev. Emmett Rodriguez, Kerrville, Tex., ev. among Spanish, Rev. Dewey Moore, Rome, Italy, ev., Mrs. W. W. Adams, China, em., Elias Rodriguez, MF

15 Thursday "Peter was kept in prison: but prayer was made without ceasing of the

church unto God for him"—Acts 12:5 Miss Jean Stamper, New Orleans, La., GWC, Rev. E. E. Atkinson, Mission, Tex., ev. among Spanish, Mrs. W. A. Poe, Lagos, Nigeria, ev., *Miss Thelma Williams, Shanghai, China, RN, Rev. E. E. Atkinson, ev. among Spanish

16 Friday "Wash you, make you clean; cease to do evil"—Isa. 1:16 Dr. W. M. Moore, Joinkrama Village, MD, Miss Neale Young, Ede, Nigeria, ed. ev., Miss Lelia Jackson, Uvalde, Tex., ed. ev. among Spanish, Miss Bonnie Jean Ray, Tsingtao, China, em.

17 Saturday "My meditation of him shall be sweet: I will be glad in the Lord"—Psalm 104:34 Miss Ruth Pettigrew, Hong Kong, Mrs. J. C. Pool, Ogbomoso, Nigeria, ed. ev., Mrs. Edgar F. Hallock, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, ev.

18 Sunday "My soul thirsteth for God, for the living God"—Psalm 42:2 Rev. Dan Tyson, Ketchikan, Alaska, ev., Mrs. Dean Ussery, New Orleans, La., ev. among French, Rev. J. R. Saunders, China, em.

19 Monday "Blessed are your eyes, for they see: and your ears, for they hear"—Matt. 13:16 Miss Virginia Ann Henderson, New Orleans, La., GWC, Rev. P. H. Kelley, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, Rev. W. A. Hickman, ev., Miss Frances Roberts, Asuncion, Paraguay, Mrs. B. L. Lindsey, Jerusalem, Israel, Miss Nita Ruth McCullough, Abeokuta, Nigeria, ed. ev., Rev. J. P. Smyth, Sao Paulo, Brazil, ev.

20 Tuesday "He that will love life, and avoid the snare, let him refrain his tongue from evil"—1 Pet. 3:10 Dr. M. J. Anderson, Hong Kong, ed. ev., *Rev. G. M. Bridges, Campo Grande, Brazil, Miss Ethel Harmon, Ibadan, Nigeria, ev.

21 Wednesday "Create in me a clean heart, O God"—Psalm 51:10 Miss Pauline Cammack, Santa Fe, N. M., ed. ev. among Indians, Mrs. F. R. Richardson, Sao Paulo, Brazil, Jan. sc., *Dr. H. H. McMillan, Nassau, Bahama Islands, Rev. J. W. Shepard, Jr., Fukuoka City, *Mrs. D. C. Askew, Hiroshima, Japan, Rev. Enrique Vasquez, Pinar del Rio, Cuba, ev., Mrs. L. D. Wood, San Antonio, Tex., ed. ev. among Spanish, Mrs. D. L. Orr, Cali, Colombia, ed. ev.

22 Thursday "In the morning will I direct my prayer unto thee, and will look up"—Psalm 53:3 Rev. Raymond Jee, Rescue Home, Miss Bernice Tipton, GWC, New Orleans, La.

23 Friday "Renew a right spirit within me"—Psalm 51:10 *Mrs. W. C. Gavena, Eku, Nigeria, Rev. A. E. Spencer, Kobe, Japan, ev., Dr. E. L. Cole, Guadalajara, Mexico, MD, Rev. C. L. Culpepper, Jr., Hsin Chu, Taiwan, ed. ev., Rev. J. Altman, ev. among Jews.

24 Saturday "I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ"—Rom. 1:16 Rev. Silverio Linares, Crystal City, Tex., Rev. Jesus Rios, Los Angeles, Calif., ev. among Spanish, Alselmo, Corrine and Gilbert Rios, MF

25 Sunday "Unto thee, O Lord, do I lift up my soul"—Psalm 25:1 Miss Jean Bach, Abeokuta, Nigeria, Miss Floryne Miller, Kokura, Japan, ed. ev.

26 Monday "Be strong in the Lord, and in the power of his might"—Eph. 6:10 Mrs. J. S. Sanders, San Francisco, Calif., ev. among Spanish, Miss Pearl Johnson, Tainan, Taiwan, Miss Mary Aileen Brooner, Gatooma, Southern Rhodesia, Rev. A. I. Bagby, Porto Alegre, ed. ev., Rev. E. F. Hallock, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, pub. ev., Mrs. C. G. McDaniel, China, Dr. George Green, Nigeria, em.

27 Tuesday "To depart from evil is understanding"—Job 28:28 Miss Mary Etheridge, El Paso, ev. among Chinese, Rev. P. Molina, Taft, Tex., ev. among Spanish, Rev. W. H. Berry, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, pub. ev., Mrs. J. D. McMurray, Paysandu, Uruguay, ev., Miss Hannah F. Sallee, China, em.

28 Wednesday "If we suffer, we shall also reign with him"—2 Tim. 2:12 Rev. E. C. Branch, Lakeside, Ariz., ev. among Indians, Rev. Moises Gonzalez, Santa Clara, Cuba, Mrs. W. E. Haltom, Kaneohe, T. H., Mrs. John Cheyne, Gatooma, Southern Rhodesia, ev., Rev. Carlton Whirley, Iwo, Nigeria, ed. ev.

29 Thursday "For thou, Lord, wilt bless the righteous; with favour wilt thou compass him as with a shield"—Psalm 5:12 Rev. C. J. Dotson, Gatooma, Southern Rhodesia, ev., *Rev. J. E. Wood, Jr., Fukuoka, Japan, ed. ev., *Miss Kathleen Manley, Joinkrama, Nigeria, RN, Miss Reba Stewart, China, em.

30 Friday "Know the love of Christ that ye might be filled with all the fullness of God"—Eph. 3:19 Miss Aletha Fuller, Joinkrama, Nigeria, RN, Dr. F. P. Lide, Baguio City, P. I., ed. ev., Mrs. R. B. Armstrong, Tampa, Fla., ev. among Spanish

31 Saturday "Now unto him that is able to do exceedingly abundantly above all that we ask or think, unto him be glory"—Eph. 3:20, 21 Mrs. Minnell Graves, Miami, Fla., GWC, Rev. Ignacio Vallaipondo, Sebastian, Tex., ev. among Spanish, *Mrs. W. W. Enete, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, Mrs. E. M. Fine, Abeokuta, Nigeria, ed. ev., Rev. R. C. Hill, Bangkok, Thailand, ev., Happy Enete, MF

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New Books to Read

by Anne Crittendon Martin

The Mind Alive
by Harry and Bonaro Overstreet
Norton, \$3.75

Here are two gifted psychologists whose message is distinctly Christian and whose common sense is sound. Another of the husband and wife teams, each is a successful author and lecturer in his own right. The joint effort is enhanced by their established reputations and the book is already on the best-seller lists.

Using enough psychological jargon to satisfy the layman without overwhelming him, the Overstreets proceed to tell us how we can understand life better, handle it better, and be more alive in our responses to it. While the book doesn't pose as a "cure-all" it does help us understand ourselves and other people and thus move along the road toward mental and emotional health.

After pointing out the defects in the unhealthy and disturbed personality, we are led to see the contributing factors which produce the healthy and happy person. The following sample chapter headings suggest their content: "Living with Our Limitations," "Letting People Be Themselves," "Accepting Ourselves," "Creative Handling of Conflict," and "The Indispensable Emotion" (tenderness).

Around a Rusty God
by Augusta Walker
Dial, \$3

I laid aside this book lovingly when I came to the last page, sorry it was all over. And yet it was complete . . . perfect and simple and real.

In 121 pages Augusta Walker has unfolded a classic which steals the heart of the reader and leaves him a richer and undoubtedly a better person. It is the deceptively simple story of a ten-year-old Chinese boy, Beng Gow, and of how, marvelously,

he finds himself the owner of two black goats, which change his life.

Miss Walker knows China through teaching in Lingnan University from 1947 to 1950 and her writing is fresh and clean, giving the reader the feel of the Chinese countryside, as well as a warm feeling for the Chinese characters.

I fully agree with the publishers that, "It is a book whose enchantment can only be experienced, not described," for there are so few books like it. It is not meant to be "a mission book" and yet it gives insight into the Oriental character which is often lacking. Though the story on the surface is a simple one, beneath it may be an allegory of China itself.

Each One Teach One: Frank Laubach
by Marjorie Medary
Longmans, \$3

Forty years old when his great idea seized him, Laubach went on to teach over sixty million people to read, either personally or by his method. He hasn't stopped yet but at seventy is racing with the wind in his efforts to bring the rest of the world to literacy and Christianity.

Starting in the Philippines where he and his wife were Congregational missionaries, Laubach began the work which has taken him into seventy-five countries and made him the world's foremost expert on literacy. He found that in beginning his missionary work in Lanao, he needed to learn the Maranaw language to understand the people and be understood by them. Since there was no dictionary, he proceeded to make one with the help of local people.

From this simple start grew the famous picture-word-syllable chart method of teaching and the "each one teach one" motto. In some campaigns the motto was changed to "each one teach one and win one to Christ." This book should be read by every young person still choosing a career.

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