

# ROYAL SERVICE

JULY 1955



# Roll Call of Nations in

## EUROPE

Belgium  
Bulgaria  
Czechoslovakia  
Denmark  
Estonia  
Finland  
France  
Germany  
Great Britain  
Hungary  
Ireland  
Italy  
Latvia  
Lithuania  
Netherlands  
Norway  
Poland  
Portugal  
Romania  
Russia  
Spain  
Sweden  
Switzerland  
Yugoslavia

## AFRICA

Angola  
Belgium Congo  
Cameroon (FR.)  
Cameroon (BR.)  
Ethiopia  
French  
Equatorial  
Africa  
Gold Coast  
Liberia  
Mozambique  
Nigeria  
Nyasaland  
Northern Rhodesia  
Ruandi-Urundi  
Sierra Leone  
Southern Rhodesia  
Union of South  
Africa

## AMERICA

Central & West India  
Bahama Islands  
Bermuda Islands  
Costa Rica  
Cuba  
Guatemala  
Haiti  
Honduras  
Jamaica  
Nicaragua  
Panama  
Puerto Rico  
Salvador  
Trinidad  
Turks and  
Caicos Islands

## 1955 THEME

"Jesus Christ the  
yesterday, today"

INSIDE COVERS Please thumb tack this poster on your church bulletin board.

JULY 1955

# ROYAL SERVICE

Volume 49 Number 1

Woman's Missionary Union, Auxiliary to Southern Baptist Convention

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Mrs. Willard C. Tyler, Recording Secretary;  
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Editor: Juliette Mathew  
Assistant Editor: Rachel Joy Colvin  
Assistant: June Lewis  
Editorial Assistant: Patricia Powell  
Regular Contributors: Mrs. George R. Martin, Miss Alma Hunt, Miss Emily Lansell, Mrs. C. D. Cressman, Miss Edith Stokely, Mrs. William McQuerry, Mrs. Elmer Brillhart, Mrs. O. K. Armstrong

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FRONT COVER—If you are one of the three thousand Baptists from the United States going to the Baptist World Alliance in London, your bags are already packed. If you are not, you look with longing at the idea. Perhaps you will pack your bag for WMU Conference at Ridgester or Glorieta, or for your state conference grounds. Wherever you travel to find wider, deeper Christian fellowship, the rewards are rich and friendships stimulating.

INSIDE COVERS—Did you know there are Baptist churches in this many countries? Southern Baptists have work in thirty-five countries and territories, but American Baptists and British Baptists and many others give the Baptist witness in other places. Our understanding of the breadth of this great fellowship will enrich our own faith. What a glorious idea to think of autonomous Baptist groups in every part of our world, serving the same Saviour—"Jesus Christ the same—yesterday, today and forever."

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We have been reminded of the "four freedoms" that belong to all men "everywhere in the world." Shall we in our complacency and failure to evaluate and share our glorious Christian heritage, add a fifth "freedom" which is out of harmony with the others:

"I thought sure we'd escape the Fourth of July speeches this year," said Dad, as he leaned against a maple tree in Lincoln Memorial Park. "But there they are turning up the loud speakers. The one day I have to rest and get away from the office . . . and even here I must listen to long speeches about freedom, democracy, and individual responsibility. That individual responsibility business is what makes me downright uncomfortable."

"Here take a piece of coconut cake. I baked it especially for the occasion," said Olive Everett, his wife. "No doubt that will make you feel better. It's your favorite."

"Fine, and it's every bit as good as Mother used to bake—if not better," replied Tom Everett, smiling. After eating a few bites in thoughtful silence, he directed his next remarks toward June, the daughter, comfortably seated on a foam rubber pillow.

"You don't seem to agree with what I said Chickadee!" said Mr. Everett playfully. "To have been a schoolteacher just six months, you certainly have perfected that look of disapproval. Come on Givel Where did I get off the track according to my pretty schoolmarm daughter?"

"It wasn't so much disapproval as remembering. I was thinking of my high school days, I guess."

"You talk as if that were centuries ago," laughed Mrs. Everett.

"No, not so long ago," said Jane seriously, "but long enough to make me change my mind about a lot of things. I remember that our debating team looked up the subjects used before the Second World War. One that interested us especially was 'Should America Practice the Isolationist Policy?' We resurrected that old subject and had some heated debates."

"Which side did you take?" asked Dad cautiously.

## Freedom from Responsibility

by Nella Dean Whitten

*Mrs. Whitten is a missionary in Barcelona, Spain*

"Oh, I took the affirmative side. I expounded at great length on the theory, live and let live. But I have changed my way of thinking greatly since then. I see things differently."

"And your theory now?" asked Mr. Everett.

"My philosophy now is live and help live. I remember the very day I found the words of Wendell Willkie in his book, *One World: Freedom is an indivisible word*. If we want to enjoy it and fight for it, we must be prepared to extend it to everyone, whether they are rich or poor, whether they agree with us or not, no matter what their race or the color of their skin."

"What an oration!" laughed Mother. "And if I remember correctly you said in your class day speech that democracy and freedom were only the expressions of Christianity in government."

"Yes, Mother. At that time I was thinking a lot in abstract terms about freedom and world peace, but now I am thinking of him who said, 'Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free.' Just this week I got a letter from my missionary friend in Spain. She feels that our United States has not assumed her full Christian responsibility there. The two countries are allies in the Western world against com-

munist, but religious freedom doesn't exist in Spain. Evangelical Christians are fined unjustly, sometimes carried to jail, and made to suffer countless discriminations and persecutions. Can we wash our hands of such problems in our alliances? I think not. To be truly Christian in the homeland is home missions. To carry the spirit of Christ abroad in all our actions and dealings is foreign missions."

"You are right, June," interrupted Mother. "Our nation has a tremendous responsibility toward the entire world. I pray that the God of peace will help us to be faithful to him."

"I think now is the time to tell you what we've been thinking about for several weeks," said June. A faint smile played around the corners of her mouth and her blue eyes sparkled with excitement. "Frank and I have set our wedding day for October, and we feel that God is calling us as foreign missionaries. Naturally our first responsibility is to do the will of God, but we who have known so much of God's riches feel in a special sense responsibility for true freedom for all."

"I imagine the Pilgrim Fathers and the signers of the Declaration of Independence and all the rest are leaning over the balconies of heaven and smiling at you, my dear daughter," said Tom Everett quietly.

Patriotism has many facets, and here we are presenting some aspects of military training which we do not want to overlook in our desire to serve our country.

## Military Training and Our Families

by Joe W. Burton, Editor, Home Life

AMERICA is committed to a program of war. Our own security, Americans now believe, is to make ourselves so strong (in arms) that no nation will risk an encounter on any field of battle. And yet, we know that the hope of maintaining such an armed truce is groundless, for when two nations commit themselves to preparation for war, the day of battle must surely come.

The Christian also knows that the only alternative to war is peace—when nations do not make war. (For wars are as surely made as a piece of cloth, perhaps not intentionally by anyone, but just as definitely by propaganda, through the forces of public opinion, by the psychology of military preparation.)

In the midst of this world struggle, the Christian parent finds himself and his children caught in a maze of perplexities. He knows that war is utter folly. It has never done anyone any good—not anyone. Not the vanquished, nor even the so-called victor. Yet, now he is caught in the very real present military organization of our nation. It affects his life and the life of his family most seriously. Tomorrow the effect will be even more serious, and the day after tomorrow the disruption in home life no doubt will be beyond today's imaginings.

Now is a good time for me to make a confession. I have introduced a subject to which I do not know the answer: What shall be our attitude and that of our families toward this growing militarism?

Deep in my own spirit I have arrived at no satisfactory conclusion with reference to my own personal response as a Christian, or that of my children, to war and to the military preparation which inevitably leads to war. Therefore, what I shall say will simply raise some questions but will not answer them.

It will suffice to be reminded that our nation has been moving almost inexorably toward a plan of military training which will involve every young man in some degree of military training, first in active service, then in reserve, and of course subject to call later at the moment of emergency. Such questions as the length of training, the duration of the reserve status, and the nature of the service are not the immediate concern of this article. Rather, it has to do with the Christian parent's attitude toward military service in general as a universal inevitable.

What shall be the attitude of the Christian parent toward this disruption of the normal, peacetime, constructive lives of their children?

FOR INSTANCE, what should be our attitude toward militarism as it affects vocation? Youth is the time to choose a career. As Christian parents, we want our sons to find a vocation within the will of God. Happy would be the heart of any Christian parent to see a son dedicate his life to the Christian ministry, or to missions, or to Christian education.

But the injection of military service upsets the youngster in the choice of a voca-

tion. The boy is turned aside for a period of months, two years, or three or more, right at the very time he should be moving into a chosen vocation. The influences of military life are not likely to turn his thoughts toward constructive peacetime pursuits. There is no logical and inherent congeniality between military training and the ambition to be a lawyer, a farmer, a merchant, or a minister.

Without a doubt, any plan to prepare a people for the battle field is sure to work great havoc in the normal peacetime vocational ambitions and decisions of young people.

It should be remembered that this upset in vocational choice has not only personal and family implications but national as well. The well-being of our country depends on worthy vocational choice on the part of young people. Our nation's good is directly related to the nature and value of what our people do in their daily work.

As I think about militarism's effect on vocational choice in my own family, it seems that my longings and prayers can be expressed in a three point summary. First, I hope and pray that no child of mine chooses a career which is destructive in purpose, such as the manufacture of weapons or a military life. Second, I trust that each will find a work in some field which helps and does not hurt humanity (anything related to feeding, clothing, sheltering, healing, or serving the people.) Third, I pray that each will find his own work within the will of God.

IN A PARALLEL MANNER education is also affected most seriously by military training. What is to be our attitude as Christian parents toward the upset in the educational program of young people caused by the increasing militarism? How are our young people to adjust to this enforced delay in their preparation for their chosen vocation?

There is no satisfactory answer. The best compromise, it seems to me, is to seek during the months of military training opportunities which are related to the vocational goal. The youngster who is interested in electronics may through laudable initiative secure a military assignment to a radio school, or the fledgling law student may study military law. It is possible therefore that military training and educational aims for a peacetime career may be brought to work hand in hand. For such to be realized meets the highest tests of patriotism, for our nation needs well trained young people in all areas of constructive work, whether in war or in peace.

MORE BASICALLY, what is to be the Christian's attitude toward militarism as a national policy? We know that militarism in practice has a coarsening effect on the human spirit. Any commitment to a policy of destruction, any study of deliberate plans to destroy an enemy works havoc in sensitive Christian souls. We also know that young men away from home associating together are inclined to throw off restraint and to develop among themselves cumulative daring and devilish impulses.

The history of Central Europe increases our suspicions of militarism's baneful effect. The German people for two or three generations were strongly influenced by Prussian militarism. One must wonder if the atrocities of which the Germans were capable fifteen to twenty years ago were

not the result of that militarism. For year after year German young people had been taught to destroy so that ultimately by the mid-thirties they could send human beings en masse to gas chambers and engage in other wanton killings with utter consciencelessness.

Without question, the Christian parent is very anxious at this point. What will a program of militarism do to our precious young people? Will it desensitize them to human values? Will it make them coarse, rob them of conscience? Will they lose all sense of the value of life—their own and others?

Our safeguard here, surely, lies in what has gone before—in the Christian training they have received at home and at church—a training which makes them know that war is utter folly, and that we have committed ourselves to it, even in preparation, personally and as a nation, tentatively, temporarily, and inconclusively. We engage in military training as necessary participants in an inevitable national policy and as reluctant hostages to militarism.

Moreover, young Christians can and will find spectacular opportunities to witness while in service, even on the battle field. Should war come, God still, as always, can turn the folly of man to his own good purposes.

One more serious question remains. What is our responsibility to help shape national policy? As Christians, and as parents, what should we do to influence our neighbors and political leaders in Washington in this matter of military training and on the whole subject of national attitude toward war itself? We certainly should be of some influence to heaven the lump, on these crucial issues.

For one thing, I am convinced that the Christian should never retreat one step from the position that war is the most foolish and unnecessary of all human endeavors. No one is ever helped by it. Every one is hurt. Nothing is more foolish than for two people to go about to destroy each other, or for six, or a dozen, or ten million. Foolish certainly for the one killed, but even more so for the killer.

Second, I believe most earnestly that we should hold steadfastly to the conviction that the Christian alternative of peace is the wisest policy for any person or nation. These two convictions—that war is folly and that peace is wise—we should express earnestly, humbly, lovingly. Even more, we should lay out our lives on the proposition that the gospel not only reconciles men to God but men to men.

Our best effort to shape good national policy will be through the contribution of our lives in the work of the gospel both in our land and to the very ends of the earth.



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## Before and After the War

*A school paper sent from Japan by our missionary, Miss Cecile Lancaster*

*by Ryuko Isozaki*

I WONDER if there is anyone who really likes war. I don't believe there is. The memories of those war years are still vivid in my brain—the weird blowing of the sirens which aroused us from our dreams, the black shadows of the American airplanes against the moonlit sky which we watched through the chinks of the most imperfect air raid shelter. I had to lose some friends during every air raid. My dear friends! They were young and gay with ambitions. I can scarcely imagine their thoughts and feelings in their last moments.

In those days, militarism was everywhere in Japan. Holding the leadership of the people, the soldiers drove us into foul war. Blindly we believed them and blindly we obeyed their orders, because we were forced to suppose them to be real patriots.

Indeed, they may have been patriots, but their patriotism was too full of egotism and narrow-mindedness. They desired the wealth and enlargement of their own country alone, paying almost no attention to the peace and order of the whole world. It was a war that led to defeat and destruction.

The successful attack on Pearl Harbor, the capture of Singapore, etc., the splendid results of our army and navy were reported in succession. But our enemy was America, that great and wealthy country beyond the Pacific Ocean, and our country was nothing but a few small islands. We were daily losing the necessary elements of fighting. We became short of materials for our industries as well as short of workers. Young men and women, the students, and at last boys and girls even in their teens, were mobilized to the farms and factories.

We high school girls were hired at a small company. Our assigned work was to make boxes of boards, to carry them up and down, to arrange various matters in the dusty storehouses. The work was very hard, but we were trained and encouraged to do it by the propaganda that we would

finally win a glorious victory over our enemies.

At that time, my mother, with my youngest brothers and sisters, had taken shelter at her brother's ten miles away from Hiroshima City. Father, my sister and I remained alone at our own house in Tobata City. The air raids became more frequent and severe day by day. Often at night we saw fires far and near and heard booms and crashes both on land and in the sky. A few months before the end of the war my father, a teacher in high school, was appointed to some factory in Oita Prefecture with his pupils. My sister and I were obliged to go to my mother's refuge. On our way to Hiroshima, twice we were attacked by the enemy planes. Each time we got off the train and hid ourselves in the bushes or under the shade of trees, hearing the sweeping fires from the planes. Several hours behind schedule, we reached Hiroshima to see the most unexpected scene.

Not only the station, but almost all the buildings were destroyed. The trees were half-burnt as after a forest fire. Here and there, fires were seen through the smoke, but we could find no one to try to put them out. Gaunt people, almost all of them wounded, were staggering along, strange enough, to some place perhaps they themselves didn't know where.

We were to take a street car in the suburbs of Hiroshima City but nothing remained of the cars but their frames. The dusk was already about us, and we had ten miles to cover with our heavy load to our destination beyond the mountains. We made up our minds to walk along the railway. That night, we stopped at the next car-stop and spent the night in a broken car. The mosquitoes were too many to give us sound sleep.

Afterwards, we learned that the damage in Hiroshima was the result of an atomic bomb. (Please turn to page 24)



## This is her life...

### JANE CARROLL McRAE Our missionary in Gaza, Egypt

The wife of a missionary doctor, and the mother of five children, Mrs. J. T. McRae still finds time to direct an elementary school for Arab children, to be concerned about thousands of refugees in that area, to write friends and family.

Jane Carroll was born and reared in Louisiana. She went to Louisiana Polytechnic Institute and the WMU Training School (now Carver School of Missions) in Louisville. The inspiration of her dedicated life is felt in the U. S. A. as well as in Gaza.



Jimmy makes a realistic looking Arab in this costume typical of his adopted land.



Dr. and Mrs. J. T. McRae with their children, in 1952. Left to right are David, Betty, Billy, Robert and Jimmy.

Hallowe'en and other holidays are celebrated in the McRae home—much to the delight of the neighbors! Here are Robert, David, Betty, Billy and Jimmy, 1954.



MRS. J. T. McRAE

In 1950, Dr. and Mrs. McRae were appointed as missionaries of Southern Baptists. They studied Arabic in Beirut, Lebanon. In 1952 they were sent to the hospital at Ajloun, Jordan (right). Then the call came from Gaza where Southern Baptists were taking over another hospital. They moved in April, 1954.



Mrs. McRae specialized in journalism, and we are indebted to her not only for articles and letters, but, also for books. She is the author of A MANUAL FOR SUNBEAM BAND LEADERS, and several mission study books for Sunbeams, including UNDER THE OLIVE TREE which all Sunbeam Bands will study this fall.



Gaza, where they now live, is the scene of many Biblical events. Samson's tomb (below left) is seen in Gaza today. Typical Arab homes with outdoor ovens (right) are seen.



# Her Land and Her People



We have 300,000 refugees here in Gaza who have waited for 7 years - SEVEN YEARS! They have lived in ragged tents, in mud huts, in shacks, out on the burning desert - with nothing to do, and apparently no one to care. Pray for the people here.

Love,  
Gene McRae



Bedouin costume for a married woman. The dress is black and beautifully embroidered; gold pieces are sewn.

Left: Mosque with minaret at Gaza.



Unloading cargo brought in from ships anchored in deep water.

In other parts of Jordan, Arab refugees live a drab existence. Many can see their own homes now occupied by "enemies." The sands blowing around their tents taste bitter.



One of the Baptist Sunday school girls dressed in Bedouin costume.

Right: Dr. Kasual Shaker of Egypt, staff doctor and lay preacher, Gaza.



Children are both Moslem and Christian, both refugees and Gaza people.





Above: Front of the Baptist Elementary School in Gaza. This is a rented dwelling near the sea and offers a lovely view of fishing boats on the blue water. Boys and girls go to school together through the fourth grade in private schools. In public schools, boys and girls are never allowed to study together. All the children wear uniforms.

Some of the Sunday school teachers in front of the hospital chapel. There were 723 present the Sunday before this picture was made.



## This is her work ...

Right: Mrs. McRae with the kindergarten teachers. Four of them teach all morning, 7:30 to 1:00, then go to school in the afternoon to study for their degrees. All teach in Sunday school and are active in other meetings. The little folding organ which Mrs. McRae is playing while the first grade children sing at chapel is a gift of Lithia Springs IFMU in Georgia.



Kindergarten teachers

Music in chapel



Clip and save these pages for study of THE MOSLEM WORLD in WMU this fall. Look for later issue with feature about work of Dr. McRae.

Faculty at dinner in the home of the McRaes; Jimmy sits beside his mother at the end of the table.





## A Summer Revival in Nigeria

*A composition by a student at the Baptist Women's Training College, Nigeria, sent by Miss May Perry, missionary.*

*by Faderera Okinla*

AS water which is part of a plant's food revives it, so do God's words, which serve as spiritual food for Christians, renew us to vigour of life.

A revival service is to restore us from a state of languor or depression to alertness, to come back to fruitfulness. Supplication is made for forgiveness of sin. God revives the contrite and humble spirits. Those who live under the shadow of God will be as the corn and grow as the vine. He revives us in the midst of trouble so that his work may be done more perfectly.

The psalmist prays thus in Psalm 85:6, "Wilt thou not revive us again: that thy people may rejoice in thee?" For many weeks we have been praying the same prayer, and God has graciously answered our prayer and has sent us a real revival.

A well finished work is not accomplished without much preparation; so all the missionaries, teachers, and students participated in the preparations. Students were divided into groups under the leadership of teachers and missionaries to pray to God for our revivalist, for God to make ready the hearts of the hearers, for all on our compound—gardeners and cooks who are not

Christians—that the words spoken might prosper, and for God's presence to be felt among us.

We prayed individually and during our Wednesday prayer meetings. The college choir prepared beautiful songs for each service which made a great contribution to the spirit of the services.

On June 29 our revival services began after a hymn and prayer by Rev. John Mills. He announced his topic: "Who Really Is a Christian?" Jesus said, "Not every one that saith unto me, Lord, Lord, shall enter into the Kingdom of heaven, but he that doeth the will of my Father which is in heaven." Jesus did not want pretenders nor people who followed suit, and are earnestly mistaken. But who shall enter the Kingdom of heaven? "Whosoever shall call on the name of the Lord shall be saved."

The Sunday evening session was opened with a song and prayer after which the choir gave us a heart-searching song. The topic for that evening was Romans 6:23, "For the wages of sin is death." Many people believe that murdering, fornicating, and stealing are the sins that if we commit we

## Nigerians come to know "The Water of Life"

shall die. But it is mentioned that the wages of any sin is death.

The subject of the Monday morning message was, "Is God Real to Man?" The answer is in Isaiah 6:1-8 which tells how Isaiah saw the Lord and his hosts and was afraid because of his transgressions. He confessed his iniquity and was forgiven and his sin was purged. After the forgiveness of his sin, he could hear the call of the Lord. Why could he not hear the call of God at first? The fact is that when we sin we can never hear God's call. Although he calls, yet we cannot hear because the ringing of the bell of Satan is within our hearts.

Monday evening the preacher asked, "What is the Greatest Sin?"

Tuesday morning our topic was, "How Can I Know the Will of God?" What is the will of God? Read John 7:15-17. If you want to know the will of God be willing to do his will in action and speech. Be delighted in God's teachings and say, "I will do it, if it is Thy will." God's will never goes against his Word. His will never goes against our common sense.

After the opening hymn and prayer Tuesday evening, Rev. Mills spoke to us on "Spiritual Growth." Lack of spiritual growth brings strifes and bickering in the church. It is pagan, not Christian, to argue and quarrel in the church. Lack of accomplishment is also lack of spiritual growth.

On Wednesday morning the speaker asked us to consider the subject of "Burden." Do not let others do for you what you can do yourself. Do not be too proud to help others who are in need of your aid. And always remember that kindness gives birth to kindness. Cast your burden on the Lord of Calvary.

On Wednesday evening a very interesting subject was presented on "God's Answer to Prayers Is Conditional." "If I regard iniquity in my heart, the Lord will not hear me," Psalm 66:18. We should pray with faith in God that he will answer us if it will benefit us. When we pray we should remember others and talk little of self. We should ask things for the sake of Jesus. It

is difficult to pray, but we defeat the devil when we do pray.

"Faithfulness in Stewards," was the Thursday morning topic. A faithful steward must have a singleness of purpose. We are to put God's things first; we are to hearken and obey his will. We are to serve him faithfully and with the aim of doing our best so that his kingdom may be promoted every day.

Thursday evening we read from Matt. 26:31-45; 57-58, 69-75. Peter's denial of Christ was due to his dependence on himself. His self-confidence led to his entrance into the wrong crowd. We are to know the kind of friends we keep because the influence of friends may pull one down from the standard of Christian living.

Friday morning we had our topic from Gen. 12:1-5, God's plan to bring back the world to himself. As God called Abraham, so does he call each of us. Will you answer like Isaiah? Are you willing to do his will? Harder not your heart against his call. His promise is, "I will be with thee." God does not call according to man's ability but his willingness.

Our last revival service ended Friday evening with the topic, "Things That Are Entrusted to Us," Luke 12:13-18. Much has been invested in us and much will be expected from us. We are going to give an account to God of what we do with our opportunities. Our parents give their best to us, and they must receive much from us.

Much is invested by the Baptist people in America to promote the Kingdom of God. Many people want to be what you are today, but they have not the opportunity. It is ours by the grace of God not our goodness or superiority.

Miss Tully, our missionary, led in the closing prayer.

The revival services had much effect on every girl's daily life. Our services were heart-searching ones. And the last one had much effect on all of us for we were awestricken for our sins and we repented. Our hearts were stirred to give our ourselves with new devotion to Christ's service.

# A Camp Meeting Revival in Brazil

by Glenn M. Bridges

Missionary in Campo Grande, Mato Grosso, Brazil

THE PEOPLE began arriving Saturday afternoon and kept on coming all week. For miles and miles they came walking, on horseback, or in ox carts. Estrela D'Alva (star of my soul) Baptist Church has a camp meeting revival because of necessity and not because of choice. This little church in the state of Mato Grosso is right in the heart of a large ranching section. The member who lives closest is four miles away, and some live as much as thirty miles from the church.

There are no public roads, only ox cart trails, so the people come mostly on horseback. All the older members of the family have their own horses, while the small children ride double with some of the older ones.

The week before the revival the men of the church had come and built houses or shacks of palm leaves where they lived during the week of the services. Their stoves are usually made from an ant hill. The walls are built about three feet high of very hard clay, but hollow inside, so by removing the top one has a very efficient stove. In some cases the people sleep on hammocks, but some sleep on the ground, while others brought sleep bags from home and usually homemade. In some cases the main diet is beans, rice, wheat, and mimosas, a plant with a potato-like root which is used instead of bread. Meats such as chickens and sheep were brought alive to be killed as needed. Fish was also brought from the river and some of the men had their own fishing boats.

The men diverted a stream through the camping area to provide a more convenient place to wash dishes. Drinking "miste" is a Brazilian custom.

gourd through a shoo, silver tube. Every day present uses the same instruments. One person is served at a time, each drinking a whole serving of tea, then the gourd is refilled with hot water and passed to the next person. If there is a large group it may take a half hour for all to be satisfied. This custom is almost universal among the country people. When a visitor comes to the city, people serve coffee, but the country people serve *miste*.

We took our portable light plant for this week of service, and what a blessing and surprise it was to the people! Many of them had never seen electric lights, and none had ever seen religious films. They have no organ at the church so we took our folding organ, and Miss Ann Wollerman took her accordion. The people love music, and on several occasions they stayed after services at night to sing and to listen to the music of that organ and accordion.

During the morning hours Mrs. Bridges and Miss Wollerman conducted a vacation Bible school for the children. During the same hours of the vacation Bible school, we also had classes in Bible study and doctrines for the adults. At ten thirty each Sabbath we all gathered in the church for a Sabbath worship service. The attendances were large for the people to visit. They live great distances apart and can still attend church except at church. The evening services began with a singing, followed by the showing of a film strip. Monday night in evangelistic sermon.

There were eight present for the first service. With one hundred and ten for the last. The bridge was two hundred people had been there. Many attended for a few days and went home to allow the others of the family to come. The bridge had no stay home to keep the work on

the ranches.

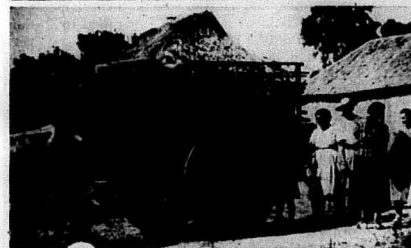
Our hearts rejoiced with the response of the people, both saved and unsaved. There were twenty-one professions of faith during the week. Yet, we were saddened by the fact that they have no pastor to teach them and help them. Few of these homes have ever received a visit from a pastor or the missionary. Another great need is schooling for the children. Many of the adults and young people cannot read and write. We trust that in the near future we may be able to provide a Baptist primary school.

After the adult class meeting, the men carry the benches back to the church building.

(top to bottom) Many of the people traveled far miles to the revival in ox carts. Others walked or came on horseback.

Miss Wollerman and Mrs. Bridges (with backs to camera) help a family load their belongings for the trip home.

The men diverted a stream through the camping area to provide a more convenient place to wash dishes. Drinking "miste" is a Brazilian custom.



A summer student worker tells some of the discouraging situations we do not hear about. Yet this helps us see how valuable the summer work is.

## It Is Not All Rosy

I HAD ONLY a few minutes to collect my hammer, my saw, some nails, my clothes, and all the needed material. The associational missionary just called to say he would be right over for me.

He had pled with the pastors to plan their vacation Bible schools early. He had received word only Friday that this school started on the next Monday. There was no preparation by the church. Not much time was given for me to study and plan but that did not seem to matter.

The pastor goes to the church to preach one Sunday afternoon in a month. He spends no time in visitation nor in a social way with the people. He preaches no missionary sermons. The people are never en-

couraged to go to associational meetings or Bible school planning conferences.

This is a situation I went into while doing summer work for the last three years.

WHO IS SHE? the people would say, as I arrived on Sunday. "What is she doing here?"

I explained that a vacation Bible school would start the next day. No teachers had been selected and the pastor was not there to help. He did not know who to get to help anyway. The teachers chosen were often unlearned in such work.

I had thirty minutes to tell them what, and how, to teach. The Bible school books were hard for them to understand. Since I was principal, song leader, pianist, and a teacher, I could not keep a check on the actual teaching done. For the handwork I ran from the church auditorium to the church steps, to the big oak tree, to help the children get started.

Most churches wanted only an hour for the school. I succeeded in having two hours. The children had never known anything except to play in Bible school. Mothers and teachers complained when the recess was only ten minutes long.

I spent two hours in the afternoon in a church and on to another school that night. "Late to bed and early to rise" became my motto.

A week of this—so think that I can relay after the Commencement on Saturday night.

"The missionary just called." I was told when I arrived at home. "He said he would be by to get you in 20 hours."

The past week flashed by and the next week came into view. The headache can last only an hour, then I must be my best.



I was on my way again to the end of the country road, thirty miles from town and six miles from a telephone.

Even though the pastor is not interested and never comes to see how the school is getting along, there is joy in the work. The heart thrills to hear a boy or girl say, "I am accepting Jesus as my Saviour." Or to hear a mother say, "I am thankful for the Bible school because my children have brought home to me the joy of knowing the Saviour."

The eager faces, the trust in me, the willingness to play and share were encouragement. There was joy in seeing things made by their hands and hearing what they had learned. Although the food is not so clean and the house so comfortable, God loves each of them; so should you and I.

I gave talks on missions as they sat with astonished faces. This was something their pastor had not told them about. I even convinced one church to give through the Cooperative Program. A church of 125 members had given one dollar. These people need to know what Baptists are doing in the world. They need church organizations and a pastor at least twice a month; a pastor with more than one sermon; a pastor who keeps informed and is interested in doing the Lord's work; one interested enough to plan ahead for his church and not wait until the day before to decide to have a Bible school. The people cannot grow without a good leader.

There may be other associations like this one. May God help them to see the greater service they can give. Each Christian worker is a partner with God. How much of the work and planning do you carry for God?

## "Good Morning, Teacher"

By Christine Ginnart, missionary to Cuba

She was a tiny slip of a girl when I went to her town as missionary. She was the youngest of a family of ten children.

Bertica was in my Saturday morning children's meetings for two hours. It was like vacation Bible school all year.

No child sang better, none drew better than Bertica. How well she kept time to the music in the marches!

Soon she was a Sunbeam and learned so quickly that she was teaching others. Later a fine member of the church, she began teaching tithing by precept and example, though often one cent was all the tithe she had. She almost always came to church bringing others. It was she more than anyone else who won her mother and father for Christ.

By the time she was a G.A. member, she was assistant Sunbeam leader.

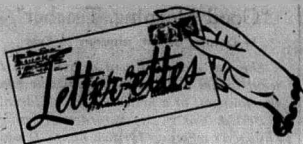
A star pupil in school always, her marks greatly helped her in entering the Normal School. But where would money come from for the trips to the school in another town? With what money would she buy books? Who would furnish the clothes necessary?

The missionary had friends who loved the Lord, his work, and Bertica. So after four hard, sacrificial years, Bertica rushed from the bus to my home.

"I am a Normal School graduate," she called, and we hugged and cried at one time. We were doubly happy because during all the hard times of study her church had always had first place.

A place as teacher in the schools in Cuba is secured by political friends. Bertica's firm conscience was against this. She accepted a grade in our Baptist school in Havana where for three years she has done good work. In the afternoon she teaches in her brother's school in Regla where he is pastor.

Bertica has not stopped studying. Nights and Saturdays are for university work toward the degree of Doctor of Pedagogy. She is active in the Baptist Student Union led by Miss Ondina Maristany. She is our general Sunbeam leader. God be praised for such a Bertica!



from Miss Evelyn Schwarz  
Java, Indonesia

The people have been so wonderful in replying to the request for used Christmas cards which appeared in January ROYAL SERVICE that it is impossible for me to open all the hundreds of packages at the present, much less send letters to each one. I would like to take this means of saying thank you to each and every one. I have hundreds of letters saying the cards are being sent with a prayer for the Lord's work here, and because of love for him.

I have received packages from most every state and also from Hawaii. In many of the packages there have been little surprises. I do appreciate these, and also the good magazines and Sunday school materials. I want to thank Kathryn Garrett for the one hundred and sixty-seven large teaching pictures. The pictures were in good condition, but most of the outside wrapping was gone. I was able to get her name from the customs slip. Even my name was torn off, and I do not know how they knew to bring them to me, but I am very glad they found their way to my house. I am using them every Sunday. Since I do not know her, nor her address, it is impossible to write to her personally. There have also been packages that had no return address.

The postmen are sure the *Nons* (lady) has a factory somewhere for she receives so many packages. Here are just a few ways in which the cards are used—as a means of contact with the children and their parents and the peddlers who come from day to day; a Sunday school started; Bible reading reminders and program folders in work with the young people.

Some were here at Christmas time and were distributed in the hospitals. On each of those cards we had written a Bible verse. We also use them for handwork with

the children in Sunday school. I sent some down to Kediri for our Baptist clinic and Miss Ruth Ford wrote that the people came asking for "the Jesus cards." They give one to each child who receives treatment so the cards have stopped many a tear; also, the parents ask for them. I know that each package was sent because of love for Christ and his work here. I pray that God will bless each of you as you labor there, and that you will continue to uphold us in your prayers as we labor here.



Packages of used Christmas cards were piled in a corner until Miss Schwarz could open the hundreds that arrived.

from Mrs. Dorothy Kratz  
Gatooma, Southern Rhodesia

My latest odd job outside home and besides being laboratory technician at the hospital, is that of storekeeper. Yes, they said to be prepared to do anything on the mission field and how true!

Since we are so far from the railroad station and stores, we felt the definite need of somehow supplying our workers with foodstuffs. The Lord has certainly been good to us this year and led to us some highly qualified African personnel. This

class of African has progressed far beyond the diet of *sadas*, and *sadas* alone. (*Sadas* is a mealie mush.)

We received permission from the native commissioner and have stocked a small amount of foodstuffs to sell to our workers. Maybe storekeeping doesn't sound too missionary, but I'm glad to do it for it means a happier group of African workers, content because they can eat the foods they need and want.

This has been a happy Easter season here in Rhodesia. Easter is a much bigger and more celebrated occasion here than at home, we think. All the shops close from Friday until Monday. Easter is celebrated as much as Christmas, I would say. About thirty minutes before dawn here at Sanyati on Easter morn we heard singing outside our bedroom window. The all male voices of our boarding school boys were singing. "Christ Arose." It was quite a joyful sound as we prepared for the sunrise service in about half an hour. That afternoon my husband, Gene, baptized twenty-four candi-

dates who were ready for baptism.

As with most mission fields, we do have a six months inquiry class that all new Christians must attend in preparation for baptism and church membership. This class is such an essential over here where the people are still so near to their heathen religions and where so many false doctrines are taught. These are a confused lot of people and especially so on the subject of baptism. Certain groups have put so much emphasis on it that most Africans are convinced that baptism is essential to salvation. So over and over again we try to emphasize the place of our church ordinances.

As our muddy road to Gatooma becomes now a dusty path we here at Sanyati are still anticipating a huge building program this season. For so many months and even years now we have been trying to get our church built, but if all goes as planned we should have it ready for the dedication sometime perhaps in October at which time the hospital would be officially opened.

## Circle Program

BWCs use program material on page 30.

### Mission Study

Get in touch with your WMS mission study chairman. She and the community missions chairman are working together to promote the study of *The Guide for Community Missions* during the quarter of July, August, and September. The circle mission study and community missions chairmen should share the responsibility in the circle. Find out who the teacher will be. Be sure that she has a copy of the Teaching Helps for the *Guide*. The Helps are free from your state WMU office.

Since you are studying your own community, the study offers many opportunities for class participation. This month follow the suggestions in the Teaching Helps for session one. Before your circle meets, ask one member to prepare the responsive reading on pages seven and eight of the Teaching Helps for the worship

period. Ask another to bring a map of the community or town. It may be a printed one, or it may be a rough sketch. In sending reminders of the circle meeting, ask each member to bring one fact or clipping or picture that gives vital information on the life of the community. With these clippings, etc., for a starter, the circle may decide to have a bulletin board or scrapbook as its project, as suggested in the Helps.

Such advance preparation will arouse interest and provide the teacher with a class ready to enter into a discussion of the community. The teacher will find ample suggestions in the Teaching Helps that can be effectively used in your circle mission study.

In July *Home Missions* you will find a helpful article, "Mission Study Headlines," for use in your circle, also.

## Hints to Committee Chairmen

### To Community Missions Chairmen

Something new has been added! Detailed *Teaching Helps for the Guide for Community Missions* are available free from your state WMU office. Your society is laying plans for a new year. Now is the opportune time for the women to study the Guide.

An effective study in July, August, or September will bear fruit throughout the year as informed women respond to the challenge of their own community's needs.

Together with the mission study chairman, work out your plans, whether you study by circles or in one class. Make a special effort to enroll all the counselors

On June 18 Miss Stokely and Mr. Lyle Moore, Jr., will be married. Woman's Missionary Union loses a valued leader, but our best wishes go with her into her new life as wife and mother of three teenagers in the home in Newport, Tennessee.

and leaders of the youth organizations. Community missions will not be alighted in these organizations when the counselors catch a vision of what such service can mean to the community and in the lives of their young people.

Remember there is a community missions study book for each of the youth organizations. If your young people have not studied these, encourage such a study during the summer months. Part of your community missions during the time you are studying the Guide should be a survey of your community. Each circle, the YWA, and even the Intermediate GAs and RAs could make a survey of one special phase of community life, such as getting a list of newcomers to the community, names of boys and girls not in Sunday school

from a certain section of town, information about those of other nationalities, institutional needs; what recreation the community offers, the extent of the alcohol problem, opportunities for co-operation with Negro Baptists, etc.

Since liquor traffic and the problems it brings into a community will be your program topic in August, why not make at least a two months emphasis on alcohol education through your community missions program? In July, have the women collect newspaper clippings and pictures, making a scrapbook of them or using them on posters. Again you may use the circles and each can develop its scrapbook or poster around one phase of the alcohol problem. Some possibilities are: the effect of beverage alcohol on the home, or industry, or government; drinking and driving; what the advertisements do not say; alcoholism; what two drinks can do to behavior; why people drink, etc.

The BWC can participate in such an assignment, and you may make a similar suggestion to the counselors of the YWA, Girls' Auxiliaries, and Royal Ambassador Chapters.

The posters and scrapbooks can be used in all the organizations when the August program is presented. Participating in this project will also arouse the interest of your members and you can follow through with some definite activities after the August program.

*Edith Stokely*

### To Stewardship Chairmen

July is the month for patriotism. Why not be patriotic in your stewardship emphasis? Make a poster or a plate favor using flags and Bible cutouts, printing on them the words: Good Stewards Make Good Citizens. An effective devotional service could be prepared, using the verse, "Righteousness exalteth a nation," developing the thought that the faithful stewardship of Christian people will produce the



A service in the Baptist church at Nazareth, Israel. Mr. Dwight L. Baker, pastor, joins with Dr. R. L. Lindsey, pastor of the Baptist congregation in Jerusalem, in extending an invitation to Baptist leaders in the United States to visit Israel after the Baptist World Alliance in London. The invitation states in part: "We who are Baptist pastors and workers in Israel want to tell you how welcome you will be in Israel, and urge you to spend as much time in the Near East as you can. You will want to visit the headquarters of our work in Jerusalem, the new buildings of the George W. Truett Home near Tel Aviv, and our fast-growing school and church in Nazareth."

righteousness must make a nation great.

How we get our money with all its interplay of international trade which too often shows up our racial prejudices is more important than we stop to think, but is all a part of our stewardship. So missions and stewardship and citizenship are closely related as we learn about the world and about being faithful stewards.

During the summer vacation while young people are not in school, invite them to demonstrate before the members of the missionary society some of their work in stewardship education. Each circle could be visited by members of a different youth organization; or representatives of all organizations could come to the general meeting—repeating Scripture verses, singing songs, telling stories, or presenting a stewardship playlet or skit. This would be a good preparation for Church Night of Stewardship which should be observed in September or October. Of course, it is not too early to be making plans for this occasion.

### To Mission Study Chairmen

This is the first month in the quarter designated for the study of the Guide for

Community Missions in the circles. Turn to Circle Program, page 21 and you will find the first of three articles written by Miss Stokely who prepared the Teaching Helps for the Guide. With the additional help of these articles you should be able to enlist all circles in this important study.

It is not too early to begin reading and working up a list of good background books for the foreign mission series on the Moslem World. We have given scant attention to these countries with the gospel and even less as important political and economic units. A consideration of all three areas is urgent: the Near East has been making news for the past two years.

Perhaps we should begin with the theme. What is the Moslem world? Geographically the world of Islam stretches in a broad belt across North Africa and the lands of the Near East. The most populous Moslem country is Pakistan and in large numbers Moslems are found in Indonesia. Followers of the prophet are even in the United States! However, the countries that are considered the heart of the Moslem religion are those which surround Arabia, the center of the heart. Today they include Lebanon, Syria, the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan, Egypt, Iraq, and Iran. Nearly

Pakistan bordering Iran and Turkey are within the Moslem orbit. We used to call most of this area the Bible lands. In recent years Persia and Mesopotamia have sloughed off their Greek names and are called Iran and Iraq, by the people who live there.

It is obvious that your first need will be a map. The Foreign Mission Board will provide one with the Leader's Helper, but you cannot wait until August. Order the political map, Near East and North Africa, price 50¢ from your Baptist Book Store or use the *National Geographic's* Near East if you subscribe to the magazine. It is always possible to draw your own map from an up-to-date atlas.

Working both ways, that is, past and present, you will want to go back and pick up a few former mission study books while you keep your eyes open to current happenings and new books. *The Heart of the Levant* by Adams published in 1937 has good material on the geography, people, and beginning of Baptist work in old Palestine and Syria. There are seven or eight good, full page pictures that you can mount and use on a bulletin board. *Palestinian Tapestries* by Mrs. J. Wash Watts, the preparation book for the 1936 Foreign Mission Week of Prayer, has one full chapter and parts of two others on the Arabs. Here you will find the story of Said Jureidini who is mentioned in *World Within a World*, the adult book for study. More recent mission books are *Highway in the Desert* (1950) by Storm and *Clash of Swords* (1952) by Pittard.

All of the above books except the new one, "World Within a World," are out of print so do not order from your Book Store but look in your church library, ask around, and see if you can find at least one copy. Get the habit of saving these materials from year to year.

As the adult book deals with the rise and spread of Islam, you may want to look into its doctrines. Two books by the same author are excellent sources: *The Christian Message to Islam* and *Introducing Islam*. Dr. J. Christy Wilson spent twenty years as a missionary among Moslems in Iran and is eminently qualified to write with authority on this subject. Both books are easy to read, and are listed in *The World in Books*.

There are two fairly recent books which you may want to get from your public library. One of them is *The Road to Mecca* by Muhammad Asad, a European-born Jew who embraced Islam more than twenty-five years ago. It is an absorbing tale of adventure and a revelation of a man's search for religious surety. The other is *Arabian Jubilee* by St. John Philby. This book is the biography of the late Ibn Saud of Arabia. It is an interesting but complex story. You may not want to read it from start to finish, but you will want to leaf through it, for Ibn Saud was considered the greatest Arab leader of his day. Philby believes that the king consciously modeled his career on that of Mohammed. What with wars, camels, hawks, campfires, coffee and many marriages it could well be!

Do take time to order a copy of *Moslem World and the U. S. A.*, a monthly magazine of Islam published in Iowa City, Iowa, P. O. Box 559. Price 35¢. You will be amazed when you see it.

### Before and After the War

(Continued from page 7)

Two days later we had to begin work on a farm in order to live.

Soon to our amazement, the news that Japan had accepted the offer of unconditional surrender reached us. At first, we could not believe the report, but we gradually knew the truth. They said that we had been freed now from slavery and political blindness, taking democracy instead of militaristic feudalism. We are now very glad to enjoy freedom and to study as much as we like.

But why have we been able to change our views of things in so short a time? Because at the bottom of our hearts, we love peace and we desire democracy rather than militarism. We are now given the things that we had been searching after for a long time. And in order to realize our democratic ideal, we must strive to construct a fair, bright country by co-operation, without repeating that accursed war. For this purpose, a firm religious faith of the whole people should be founded first of all. On this foundation only, we shall be able to establish our future ideal Japan, filled with peace and happiness.

## Carver School of Missions and Social Work

### Carver School Notes

BY EMILY K. LANSDALE, PRESIDENT

In 1957 Carver School will celebrate its fiftieth anniversary. The chairman of the trustee committee to plan for this celebration is Mrs. Harry P. Clause, president of Maryland Woman's Missionary Union and a graduate of the school.

The trustees have adopted a goal of one million dollars for the Carver School endowment fund. The school now has three hundred thousand dollars invested in this fund, and the interest is applied on the current operating budget. A large endowment fund will give financial security to the school as it continues a program of training for Christian workers.

In recent months some generous and encouraging gifts have come from former students. One young woman who studied in Louisville a few years ago and who is now the wife of a Baptist pastor sent a check with a note saying that she wanted to help some other young woman secure the training which had been hers. Another graduate who has served as a missionary for many years and is now near retirement, contributed to the scholarship fund which enables the school to provide financial assistance to worthy students. Missouri Baptist women have made a generous gift for new furnishings for Carver School. Georgia Woman's Missionary Union has given equipment for the visual aids department. Florida friends have supplied citrus fruit. Several states provide for special dinners at the school. These gifts, as well as the regular support through the Cooperative Program and the state Woman's Missionary Union allocations, are evidences of God's provision for the school, and we are most grateful.

Mariam Mianer, of Missouri, has been elected Student Chairman for the 1955-56 school year. Officers will be Virginia W. Mianer, Religious Chairman;

Shirley Forsen, of Missouri, Treasurer; and Betty Donohue, of Mississippi, Social Chairman.

At the March meeting of the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board, three Carver students were appointed for overseas service. Mrs. Dewey Mercer (Ramona Hall), from Tennessee, who is a member of this year's graduating class, was appointed for service in Japan. Miss Lucy Wagner, of the class of 1953 whose home is in Missouri, will work in Korea. Mrs. Judson Lennon (Harriet Orr), from North Carolina and a member of the class of 1945, was appointed as missionary to Thailand.

Carver School is included in the 1954-55 *Education Directory of Higher Education* published by the United States Department of Health, Education and Welfare. This directory lists only accredited schools or those whose credits are accepted at full value by at least three accredited institutions.

Carver School will be included in the *Southern Baptist Encyclopedia* that is now being prepared. Mr. George Carver, professor of missions, is writing the monograph on the school, reviewing the history of the institution since its founding in 1907.

New insights for Christian education as described in the February issue of the *International Journal of Religious Education* are strikingly similar to some aspects of the curriculum of Carver School.

A new set of color slides with accompanying script is available for use without charge. Those interested in borrowing the slides should contact their state representative on the Carver Board of Trustees or the school office. Catalogues and leaflets are available upon request.

## It's Happening Now!

by Marjorie Moore Armstrong

The Fourth of July, a national holiday only under the Stars and Stripes, will become a sort of independence day in Germany this year. "Operation Summer Vacation" begins July 4 for thirty thousand refugee children living in crowded barracks and makeshift huts in West Berlin.

A dozen big C-47s bearing the insignia of the United States Air Force will soar into Tempelhof Airdrome in Berlin and take on a load of youngsters. Plying back and forth from July 4-10, these planes will deliver fifteen hundred children to Bonn, Hanover, Frankfurt, or Hamburg. From those Western cities of Germany they will go to their foster homes for a five weeks' vacation. In early August the planes will take them back to Berlin.

The rest of the thirty thousand will travel by train or bus on the same days, and spend the same length of time in West Germany.

If history repeats itself, many of those children will gain up to eighteen pounds in weight. All of them will acquire a new outfit of clothing, a new outlook on life, and lasting friendships among German, American, and British people.

It was Northwest Deutscher Radio Station in Hamburg that originated the idea. At first it was a simple appeal for used clothing, supplies, and money to help needy children who had escaped from Soviet occupied Germany. So generous was the response, NWDR launched a movement to give each child a vacation in 1953.

Families were invited by radio to "adopt" a refugee child between five and sixteen years old for one month. A total of nineteen hundred offers came in two days!

The families were asked to submit their requests to the Deutscher Rotes Kreuz (German Red Cross), specifying the age, sex, and religious faith preferred. Most refugee children above ten understand and usually speak English which made it easy

to bring in American and British servicemen's families for this project.

Then the radio station appealed to the U. S. High Commissioner, Dr. James B. Conant, for help. He enlisted the United States Air Force in Europe, and USAFE promptly dubbed the action "Kinderlift" (Kinder is the German word for children).

The Red Cross mobilized for action. Assisted by Hilfswerk Berlin (the welfare organization of the city), the Red Cross gave each child a careful physical examination two days before he was scheduled to leave Berlin. Red Cross workers at railroad, bus, and air terminals received the children and saw them safely aboard. No child was accepted who did not have a health certificate and X-ray in his possession.

Every child was insured from the time he departed from Berlin until he got back to his home or camp.

The success of the venture in 1953 created a spontaneous demand that it be repeated in 1954 on an even larger scale. The Red Cross voted to give more time and energy to it. German-American clubs, officers' wives clubs at American bases, and youth organizations volunteered to help with it.

"Crusade for Freedom," an American organization, donated one thousand dollars for Operation Summer Vacation, making it possible for even more children to receive the benefit of it in 1955. And more and more homes opened to a refugee child. Families in Sweden, tuning in on the Hamburg radio station, responded to the appeal and offered homes. Unquestionably it will be continued so long as there is a single refugee camp left in Berlin.

As for Operation Kinderlift it is one of many projects designed to cultivate good feeling between the German people and the Americans who live among them. In fact, it is a part of the policy of USAFE to make its personnel and equipment avail-

## Our Young People

by Margaret Bruce

### A MOVING WORLD

"Give me the right word," wrote Joseph Conrad, "and I will move the world." The right word at the right time is a mighty moving force and everyone needs to give thought to increasing his word power.

To members of Woman's Missionary Union one of the most significant of words is *foster*. It is a word that determines the effectiveness of the missionary education of youth. As women foster Sunbeam Bands, Girls' Auxiliaries, Royal Ambassador Chapters (in co-operation with the Brotherhood), and Young Woman's Auxiliaries, they promote the growth or development of these organizations. They nourish them and sustain them.

The month of July is an excellent time for fostering. There are state camps to which the GAs, RAs, and YWA members should go. Some states have district and associational camps and plans should be made for the young people to attend these also. Some parents may not be financially able to send their children to camp. The WMS can make it possible for these to go. Transportation will be needed and

providing it is one way many women can help foster missionary education of youth. Transportation to regular missionary meetings and other activities is often needed, too.

Summer vacation time offers extra hours for mission study, work on Ranks, Forward Steps, and missionary projects in the community. Life purposes—high and holy—may be formulated or strengthened when young people read books of missionary content and emphasis. Reviewing councils should find GAs and RAs better prepared for fulfilling the Forward Steps and Ranking requirements when there are no themes to write or exams to take. So take advantage of these July days to help foster your youth organizations.

Sunbeam Band Focus Week, August 14-20, will soon be here. Sunbeam Band leaders and youth directors should begin making plans now, if they have not already done so. See the July-August-September number of *Sunbeam Activities*. There you will find Focus Week suggestions by Miss Elsie Rives, our new Sunbeam Band secretary. Together, pastors, leaders, and societies must plan and work that this important week will be meaningful to the children, their parents, and the church.

How can missionary societies know that all of these and other fostering responsibilities are being carried out? It has been proved that the easiest, most effective way is through the committee on youth work.

Fostering is the right word for every WMS. Foster is a word that deletes, erases, cancels, takes out, and destroys indifference. It is a word that has power. Fostering moves women to open their pocketbooks, minds, and hearts that their young people may become Baptists who see "no difference between a Baptist missionary and a missionary Baptist, except in the area of service." "It pays to increase your word power!"

(Continued from page 26)

able for mercy missions whenever and wherever needed in Europe, Africa, and the Near East.

Four "flying boxcars" flew across twelve countries to deliver food, clothing, and medical supplies to flood victims in Pakistan and India. Relief was sent to flood victims in Iraq and Bavaria, to avalanche victims in Austria, earthquake victims in Greece and Algeria, and to persons stranded on icebound islands in the North Sea.

This is a sincere effort to extend American good will throughout a vast section of the world and build a solid foundation for peace.

## Mississippi

"World Highways" was the theme of the Mississippi BWC Federation banquet on the night of the opening session of the state WMU meeting.

The tables were decorated with "highways" made of grey crepe paper with yellow center lines. Yellow cardboard road signs placed on small sticks were held by molding clay. Also, along the highways were miniature roadside parks.

For atmosphere there were road maps, toy cars, trucks, airplanes, trains, and buses. The programs were "passports" and gave the points of departure and the route of travel. Each feature of the program was announced by large signs: welcome—stop—look—listen.

Three hundred and fifty women from every section of Mississippi attended this banquet. They represented forty-seven different churches.

Mrs. Loyd Moon of Brazil was the missionary speaker. BWCs heard her with joy and profit.

BELOW: Huntersville BWCs enjoy making tray favors to give patients for community missions project.  
BOTTOM: A Virginia federation installs officers.

## North Carolina

To the patients at the Mecklenburg Tuberculosis Sanatorium, weekly tray favors with cheerful Scripture passages express faith, hope, and love from the BWC members of the Huntersville Baptist Church, Huntersville, North Carolina.

Among the best-liked favors were a memo booklet, a small pencil, and the message, "Remember, we are praying for you." The story of Easter was accompanied by a small blue vase filled with fresh dogwood blossoms. Each patient received a red or a white flower to go in his vase on Mother's Day. During the Christmas season a tiny green sleigh was filled with Scripture verses. On the cover of an authentic-looking pillbox were these directions: "Take one after each meal." Inside were twenty-one selected Scripture verses—enough for a week.

## Virginia

"Make Straight a Highway" was the emphasis of the quarterly meeting of the Roanoke-Taylor BWC Federation at the Belmont Baptist Church, Roanoke.

Installation of new officers was the highlight of the evening. Mrs. Gerald Riley, second vice-president, Virginia BWCs, presented each officer with pieces of road machinery stressing their duties.

Mrs. R. D. Peters is the new president; Miss Ruth Layman, first vice-president; Miss Hannah Mugrove, second vice-president; Mrs. Fred Dillon, secretary; Miss Barbara Merricks, treasurer; Mrs. Gordon L. Keller, adviser; Mrs. G. W. Thurman, pianist; and Miss Jacqueline Wright, chorister.

Rev. Lewis Bates, pastor of Vinton Baptist Church, brought an inspiring devotional message.

## A Former GA Becomes the First Convention-Wide GA Secretary

We happily introduce to you Miss Betty Brewer, our new Girls' Auxiliary Secretary. She was a member of the Girls' Auxiliary of Fifth Avenue Baptist Church, Knoxville, Tennessee, and in 1938 was crowned queen. The next year she received her scepter.

After her graduation from Knoxville High School in 1941, she went to Tennessee College for Women, Murfreesboro, Tennessee. Later she transferred to Carson-Newman College, Jefferson City, Tennessee, where she received her BA Degree. Miss Brewer served as secretary in her home church for one year and then enrolled at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, Texas. Upon receiving her Master's Degree in Religious Education, she became Director of Intermediate Activities at First Baptist Church, Dallas, Texas.

In 1950 she accepted the position as Associate in the North Carolina Training

## BETTY BREWER

Union Department. Her main avenue of work was with Intermediates. Three years later she went to First Baptist Church, Greensboro, North Carolina, as Youth Director, and from that position she has come to us.

Girls will love Miss Brewer and follow her leadership. Girls' Auxiliary counselors will discover that they will receive invaluable help from her in their work. We welcome Miss Betty Brewer as our first Girls' Auxiliary Secretary.

GO TO GLORIETA, NEW MEXICO

Glorieta

Hear Dr. Floy Barnard at vespers, WMU Conference, August 4-10.

Prepare ye the way of the Lord.... Make straight a highway for our God.



## Program All Roads Lead to London

### Posters

You may use a picture of a ship, such as the Queen Elizabeth or a picture of planes. Give the place and date of the Congress, London, England, July 16-22, 1955.

Or display scenes of London from post cards, travel folders, National Geographic or other travel magazines.

Use the inside covers of this magazine on your poster, or enlarge the B. W. A. emblem for your poster; you may give the motto of the Congress, "Jesus Christ the same yesterday, and today, and forever," along with the emblem.

Print information as to time and place of your WMS meeting with invitation to be there promptly.

### Program Plans

For your platform decorations use a world map with lines leading to London. National flags will be attractive. Put this outline on the blackboard (right).



These reference books will add more information and pictures of personalities mentioned (order from Baptist Book Store):

*Baptist World Fellowship* by F. Townley Lord, price \$1.75

*From London to London* by Blanche Spindler White, price \$1.00

*Baptist World Alliance*, a free pamphlet from Baptist World Alliance, 1628 16th St., N.W., Washington 9, D. C.

Let a "conductor" describe London and the Opening Day and as much of the Baptist World Alliance program as you wish. A Roll Call in costume will add to your program interest.

### Program Outline

Hymn: "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name"

#### Devotional Period

Roll Call of the Nations: Have women in costumes carrying flags or placards with the names of countries of the Baptist World Alliance. Have them march up one side and down another singing "Lead On, O King Eternal" (then scatter in audience).

Hymn: "Blest Be the Tie That Binds"

Talks: Baptist World Alliance

The Opening Day  
Golden Jubilee Service  
Sectional Meetings—Women's Meeting.  
Youth Meeting  
What Comes Next?  
Congress Business  
Missions Night  
The Last Day

Hymn: "O God, Our Help in Ages Past" or "Faith of Our Fathers"

#### Benediction

### Devotional Period

Read Acts 2:5-21. Pray for the meeting in London; for closer fellowship among all Baptist groups; for God's blessing on the world missionary program; that each one may be a personal witness both at home and while abroad.

Prepare ye the way of the Lord.... Make straight a highway for our God.



by Jessie R. Ford

Miss Ford is secretary to Dr. A. T. Ohrn, the general secretary of the Baptist World Alliance

### Baptist World Alliance

Baptist World Alliance is a fellowship composed of Baptist conventions and unions from more than 80 countries, for the spread of information, inspiration and the promotion of fellowship among the Baptists of the world. It was organized in 1905 at London, England.

The president is Dr. F. Townley Lord, pastor of Bloomsbury Baptist Church, London, England, who serves with six vice-presidents. The General Secretary is Dr. Arnold T. Ohrn, Washington, D. C.; Associate Secretary, Dr. W. O. Lewis, London, England. Dr. Joel Sorenson, Stockholm, Sweden, is B. W. A. Youth Secretary.

Most of the work is done through committees. The Executive Committee of fifty-two members meets annually and the Administrative Committee of seven members plus the officers meets on call of the president or general secretary. Mrs. George R. Martin, Norfolk, Virginia, president of Woman's Missionary Union, is chairman of the Women's Committee of the Baptist World Alliance. Mr. Robert S. Denny, Nashville, Tennessee, is chairman of the Youth Committee, and Dr. R. Paul Caudill, Memphis, Tennessee, is chairman of the Relief Committee. Rev. A. Klaupik (Klouspik), Washington, D. C., is Coordinator of Relief.

There are regional groups among the women: the Australian Baptist Women's Union, the Baptist Women's Federation of Europe, the North American Baptist Women's Union, the Latin American Baptist Women's Union, with regional groups for youth also.

The president and secretaries visit various national groups around the world; they attend conventions and conferences, encouraging and developing a sense of unity in our Baptist work. This fellowship is also developed by means of information given through *The Baptist World*, a monthly news sheet published by the Alliance, edited by Dr. Ohrn and Mrs. Marjorie Moore Armstrong (free on request from the Baptist World Alliance headquarters office).

The Baptist World Alliance headquarters office is 1628 16th Street, N. W., Washington 9, D. C., with a London office and a Stockholm office.

The Baptist World Congress is held every five years with the World Youth Conference midway between Congresses.

Baptist World Alliance seeks to bring a more complete understanding and fellowship among the twenty-one million Baptists of the world, and bind them together in the spirit of Jesus Christ in a worldwide brotherhood.

### The Opening Day

It is 2 p.m., July 16th. For days crowds have been pouring into London. From far and near they have come to celebrate the Fiftieth Anniversary of the Baptist World Alliance. We join the throng pouring into Royal Albert Hall, mingling with our fellow Baptists from more than fifty countries. Because it is the day of the first part of the roll call many are in their national dress, making a beautiful and picturesque scene. Nowhere else can you find so many Baptists from so many countries together at one time, as at a Baptist

#### World Alliance Congress.

When we enter the hall we see before us the theme of the Congress, "Jesus Christ the same yesterday, and today, and forever." Dr. F. Townley Lord, president of the Alliance, steps forward to preside. We listen to the address of welcome by the Rev. Henry Cook, president of the Baptist Union of Great Britain and Ireland. Then Dr. Geoffrey Fisher, Archbishop of Canterbury, and others extend their greetings. Dr. Louis D. Newton of Atlanta, Georgia, a vice-president of the B. W. A., responds on behalf of the Alliance.

As we glance through our program we see that Jesus Christ is to have the pre-eminent place throughout the week. The first address by Dr. L. A. North of New Zealand, on "The Changeless Christ in a Changing World," is the keynote address, and gives us the main thought for the entire Congress.

As Dr. North takes his seat, we lean forward eagerly to see all we can for next comes the Roll Call of the Nations. This is always the thrilling moment of the Congress. The names of the countries are called, beginning with India, which was the first mission field entered by Baptists, and then on chronologically as the mission fields were entered. A representative in costume from each of these countries often with a flag-bearer beside him, speaks for one minute and a half about the trials and triumphs of the work of Christ's kingdom in his country, and as he speaks those from his country stand wherever they are in the audience. There is a lump in our throats and tears are in our eyes, as we hear of God's marvelous blessings upon our Baptist work in the far-flung corners of the world. The roll call cannot be completed in one session, so we take time out for dinner. We are back at 7:30 to hear from the other nations, and also to hear Dr. Herbert Geertz, president of Andover-Newton Theological Seminary, who speaks on "Our Baptist Faith in the World of Today."

#### Golden Jubilee Service

Sunday afternoon we are back in Royal Albert Hall for the Golden Jubilee Service. Just fifty years ago this very day, the Alliance was organized. Dr. Lord, the presi-

dent, reviews the history and growth of the Alliance during those years. We learn that the first suggestion of a worldwide Baptist fellowship came from John Rippon of England, who was born in 1751. He became the editor of the first Baptist newspaper, the *Baptist Annual Register*, and then of the *Baptist Magazine*. He was interested in Baptists in other places, and from time to time published in his paper news about Baptists serving in the far corners. In 1790 he made the suggestion that there be a Baptist meeting of "a deputation from all these climes." No one seems to have paid any attention to the idea.

Years passed and in 1843 some unknown writer in the *Religious Herald* of Richmond, Virginia, seems to have made the second suggestion. This person described a world organization of Baptists which met in Constantinople in the year 2042, with one thousand delegates present from "Europe, Asia, Africa, North and South America, the South Sea Islands, New Holland and the Islands of the Pacific." This was also passed by.

In 1895 Dr. R. H. Pitt, editor of the *Religious Herald* asked, "Why might not we have at some early day a Pan-Baptist Council—representative gathering of Baptists from all parts of the globe for mutual acquaintance and the discussion of matters of common interest? What a blessed, unifying, uplifting thing it would be to have Baptists from Europe, Asia, Africa, America, Australia coming together in a great gathering!" Eight years went by, and in 1903 the thought of a world meeting was revived under the leadership of Dr. J. N. Prestidge, of Louisville, Kentucky. Dr. A. T. Robertson, of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Dr. Pitt and others, with the result that the British Baptists were approached about the matter.

The outcome of this combined effort was an invitation in 1904 by the Baptist Union of Great Britain and Ireland to Baptists throughout the world to hold a congress in London in 1905. So in July 1905, in London, England, the first Baptist World Congress was held. There were 23 countries represented with three thousand present. At this Jubilee Congress in 1955 more

"Miss Blanche S. White in her book, *From London to London*."

than fifty countries are represented with over three thousand delegates from the United States alone.

The man chosen to be the first president of the Baptist World Alliance was Dr. John Clifford, of Derbyshire, England, born in 1836. At the age of nine he went to work in a lace factory. When he was twelve years old he began work at four o'clock in the morning, toiling for sixteen hours a day, for pay that would be less than one dollar a week in our money now. His great ambition was to secure an education. British Baptists helped him attend the University of London, and when he was twenty-two years of age, still in college, he was called as pastor of the Praed Street Church in London. It was not long before the crowds became so large that a new building was necessary. Dr. Clifford served this church for 65 years; it was his home and only pastorate. At one time he led the Free Churches of Britain in a Passion Resistance Movement against a law which would have used tax money to support denominational and private as well as public schools. For this protest he and two thousand others were put in jail for a while. Of such caliber was the man unanimously chosen for the first president of the Baptist World Alliance.

Other great men have followed in his steps, such as Dr. Robert S. MacArthur of Canada, Dr. E. Y. Mullins from Louisville, Kentucky, Dr. John MacNeill of Canada, Dr. George W. Truett, Dr. J. H. Rushbrooke of London, Dr. C. Oscar Johnson of Missouri, and at this meeting, Dr. F. Townley Lord.

In 1905, at the time the Alliance was organized, there were six million Baptists in the world. Today there are about twenty-one million with about ninety Baptist conventions as members of the Alliance.

#### Sectional Meetings

We see from our program that the women, laymen, youth, and ministers are to have four separate meetings on Monday and Tuesday afternoons. We go to the women's meeting.

The Women's Meeting. Mrs. George R. Martin of Norfolk, Virginia, president

of Woman's Missionary Union, is chairman. Under her leadership the women of several different continents have been organized into continental groups. The women of Australia were the first to organize. The women of Europe followed in 1948, and the women of North America in 1951. In the summer of 1953 members of the Women's Committee of the Alliance went to South America and helped in the organization of the Latin American Baptist Women's Union, dividing this large area into three sections, the Portuguese speaking group, the Northern, and the Southern Spanish-speaking groups. We learn that the Baptist women of Africa, under the able leadership of Mrs. J. T. Ayorinde, will perfect their organization for Africa while in London. As we look around we recognize Mrs. Tsugi Fukunaga of Japan, Mrs. Jayasinga of Ceylon, Mrs. Lerin of Mexico, Mrs. Ayorinde and Mrs. Ajana of Nigeria, and others from Brazil, Argentina, Chile, Peru, and other countries. We lift our hearts in thankfulness to God, as we look over the thousands of women gathered in Royal Albert Hall, all so deeply in earnest as they unite their thoughts and prayers, seeking to find the way of the Lord for the Baptist women of the world.

The Youth Meeting. We slip into the Youth Conference for a few minutes. Here are Dr. Joel Sorenson, youth secretary of the Alliance, and Mr. Robert S. Denny, chairman of the Youth Committee. The young people of the world are also interested in their continental groups. We listen to fine reports on youth work camps in Germany, on conferences held at the beautiful Baptist Seminary at Ruschlikon, Switzerland. We hear of the thrilling experiences at the Fourth Baptist Youth Conference held in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil in July, 1953. Their enthusiasm and deep concern are contagious as they discuss the problems of Christian youth in the world today. We leave this meeting sure of the fact that we have seen there the Baptist world leaders of tomorrow.

#### What Comes Next?

What a rich program has been planned. On Monday night Mrs. Edgar Bates of Canada speaks on "Christ and Justice."

Then Dr. Walter Pope Blinn of Missouri, brings an address on "The Freedom Wherewith We are Free." Justice and freedom are two subjects always of vital interest to Baptists.

And how proud we Southern Baptists will be of the Congress sermon on Tuesday. Dr. John Soren of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, who followed his father as pastor of the First Baptist Church of that beautiful city is a product of our mission work. We rejoice in God's goodness and power as we listen to this remarkably able and devoted pastor.

### Congress Business

The days are more than full, and we are wondering how we are going to get in any sight-seeing, but we cannot miss the business session on Wednesday afternoon. If nothing else, curiosity as to who the new president will be would hold us in our seats. We hear Dr. W. O. Lewis, associate secretary, speak on "Christ and the Refugee." Surely no one is better qualified on this subject than Dr. Lewis. Under his leadership with the advice of Dr. Caudill and the help of Mr. Klaupika of the Washington office, more than eight thousand Displaced Persons have been brought to the United States and other countries under the auspices of the Alliance. We can bring more of these still to demonstrate what the united efforts of Baptists around the world can do for their brothers in need.\*

### Missions Night

Time is fast slipping by, and we crowd once more into Albert Hall for Missionary Night. Mission boards from around the world are represented by their secretaries, their missionaries, and nationals from their fields. Dr. I. N. Patterson of Ibadan, Nigeria, Africa, has been asked to speak on behalf of the missionaries. The national Christians will be represented by Rev. W. M. P. Jayasinga of Ceylon, pastor of the Kotijawatte Baptist Church, where his grandfather and father were pastors be-

\*Write to Mr. A. Klaupika at Baptist World Alliance headquarters, 1628 16th St., N.W., Washington 9, D. C., to ask about bringing Displaced Persons out to freedom. You can help!

fore him. Rev. J. B. Middlebrook of the Baptist Missionary Society of British Baptists will represent the board secretaries.

What a comprehensive picture they give us of our mission work, reaching out from the home office, to the missionary on the field, and through the missionary to the one who has found new life in Jesus Christ through the combined efforts of boards and missionaries.

### The Last Day

Last days are always sad. It is most appropriate that this devotional address should be on "Lo, I am with you always," and by Dr. G. L. Prince of the National Baptist Convention of America. Dr. C. E. Carlson of the Joint Committee on Public Affairs, Washington, D. C., is the last speaker of the morning. His message, "Christ in the Affairs of the Nations," makes us realize more than ever that Christ can solve the problems of the nations, and that we Christians are the channels through which he must be made known.

As evening comes, we turn our feet toward the Arsenal Football grounds for the final meeting. Thousands of people are gathered to hear the Coronation Address on "Crown Him Lord of All" by Dr. Billy Graham. What an impressive hour! Our hearts are bowed, if not our knees, as we join in that grand old coronation hymn, "Crown Him With Many Crowns." (Quartet or a very fine recording of this hymn would be appropriate here.) The time of parting has come. Good-bys will be said for another five years, but though our Baptist fellowship is scattered over the earth, it is bound together by an invisible tie, the love of Christ, our living Lord.

Yes, all the roads from around the world have led to London this week. It has been a time of inspiration, instruction, and blessed fellowship in Jesus Christ. As we pass out of the door for the last time, our hearts are echoing the hymn we have just sung.

"When we asunder part, it gives us inward pain.

But we shall still be joined in heart, and hope to meet again."

May the Lord bless you, and keep you, and make his face to shine upon you in your homes around the world.



## WMU CONFERENCE

You will enjoy the scenery and have a chance to feel the spirit of the West.

You may visit nearby Home Mission points or fields along the route of your journey.

### AUGUST 4--10

Dr. J. Wash Watts will be the Bible Hour speaker. Dr. Floyd Barnard (page 29) will lead the vesper services. There will be missionaries and WMU leaders and members. Join them at Glorieta for this wonderful week.

For reservations, rates and accommodations, write to: Mr. E. A. Hanson, Baptist Assembly, Glorieta, N. Mex.



J. WASH WATTS

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ROYAL SERVICE • JULY 1955

*Pray Ye*

Mrs. Elmer W. Brillhart, Oklahoma

"We are never so high as when we are on our knees."

The missionaries are listed by birthdays. For detailed addresses, see directory in *Some Missions magazines*, and *Directory of Missionary Personnel* which may be obtained without charge from the Foreign Missions Board.

1 Friday "My soul, wait thou only upon God; for my expectation is from him"—Psalm 62:6 Mrs. A. V. Alvarado, San Antonio, Tex., ev. among Spanish, Rev. Earl Parker, Pusan, Korea, ev.

2 Saturday "He that hath mercy on the poor, happy is he"—Prov. 14:21 Mrs. Epifanio Salazar, Waco, Tex., ev. among Spanish, Rev. G. Harold Clark, Singapore, Malaya, \*Rev. D. L. Saunders, Iwo, Nigeria, Rev. Chester N. Young, Honolulu, Hawaii, ev.

3 Sunday "Whosoever good thing any man doeth, the same shall he receive of the Lord, whether he be bond or free"—Eph. 6:8 Rev. W. L. Clinton, Sao Paulo, Brazil, ev., Mrs. Harry A. Borch, Ketchikan, Alaska, ed. ev., Mrs. Carlos Garcia, Carlsbad, N. M., ed. ev. among Spanish, Miss Helen Ige, Richmond, Calif., among Japanese

4 Monday "Let us walk in the light of the Lord"—Isa. 2:5 Miss Louise Waddell, Baltimore, Md., Miss Ross Lee Franks, Miami, GWC, Mr. Billy Ocasio, Okeechobee, ev. among Indians, Rev. G. T. Martin, Tampa, Fla., ev. among Negroes, Mrs. Matthew Wai, El Paso, Tex., ev. among Chinese, Mrs. Ronald W. Fuller, Kowloon, Hong Kong, Rev. Dick Miller, Kotzebue, Alaska, \*Mrs. I. N. Patterson, ev., \*Rev. John E. Mills, Ibadan, Mrs. Cecil Roberson, Kabba, Nigeria, ed. ev.

5 Tuesday "The blood of Jesus Christ his Son cleanse us from all sin"—1 John 1:7 Miss Bertha Wallis, Birmingham, Ala., field worker, Mrs. W. M. Haverfield, Mexico City, Mexico, Mrs. T. C. Bagby, Sao Paulo, ev., Rev. Paul C. Porter, Sumart, Brazil, \*Mrs. J. R. Nickerson, Ecuador, Miss Anne Laseler, Santiago, Chile, ed. ev., Mrs. S. J. Townsend, China, em.

6 Wednesday "Love the truth and peace"—Zech. 8:13 Miss Blanche Groves, Kowloon, Hong Kong, ed. ev., Rev. Frank W. Patterson, El Paso, pub. ev., Mrs. James Timmons, Pearland, Tex., ev. among Spanish, Rev. H. W. Creevy, Morgan City, La., ed. ev. among Negroes, Mrs. Jaime Rodriguez, Mula-tuppe, Panama, ev.

7 Thursday "With what measure ye mete, it shall be measured to you again"—Matt. 7:3 Miss Ella Keller, New Orleans, La., GWC, Rev. David Jemmett, Balboa Heights, Canal Zone, Miss Alda Grayson, Maui, Hawaii, ev., Mrs. Milton Murphrey, Nazareth, Israel, ed. ev., Rev. Arnold E. Hayes, Brazil, em.

8 Friday "I will go before thee, and make the crooked places straight"—Isa. 40:3 Rev. Job Maldonado, Clovis, N. M., ev. among Spanish, Mrs. Marvin Borrella, Bella, Ariz., ev. among Indians, Rev. John W. Turner, Miss Anna Dwyer, Beirut, Lebanon, Mrs. Ross Fryer, Bandung, Indonesia, Isa. st., Mrs. John Mein, Nansau, Bahamas Islands, ed. ev.

9 Saturday "The angel of the Lord encampeth round about them that fear him, and delivereth them"—Psalm 34:7 \*Mrs. W. H. Bryant, Antofagasta, Chile, Mrs. Ted O. Badger, Makati, Philippines, Rev. C. E. Compton, Cal Galvao, Mrs. J. E. Muagrave, Goiania, Brazil, Rev. Cirilo Mogens, Matanzas, Cuba, Mr. Leonardo Maciel, Allgandi, Panama, ev., Mrs. Miguel Lopez, Santa Fe, N. M., ev. among Spanish

10 Sunday "The Lord God is my strength, and he will make my feet like hinds' feet"—Hab. 3:19 Rev. F. H. Linton, HMB, em., Rev. F. H. Walters, Paraiso, Canal Zone, Rev. Tom Law, Jr., Havana, Cuba, Mrs. M. W. Rankin, Ipoh, Malaya, \*Rev. W. H. Bryant, Antofagasta, Chile, ev., \*Rev. J. A. Tumbilo, Natal, Brazil, ed. ev.

11 Monday "Thou art my lamp, O Lord"—2 Sam. 22:29 Rev. Milton Leach, Sr., Albuquerque, N. M., ev. among Spanish

12 Tuesday "Everyone that loveth is born of God, and knoweth God"—1 John 4:7 Mr. James B. Roberta, Raleigh, N. C., ed. ev. among Negroes, Mr. Jesus Kantula, Ustupo, Panama, Miss Marie Connor, Tainan, Taiwan, ev., Mrs. V. L. Sears, Ibadan, Nigeria, Rev. W. J. Webb, Guatemala City, Guatemala, ed. ev.

13 Wednesday "In the lips of him that hath understanding, wisdom is found"—Prov. 10:13 Mrs. Celso M. Villarreal, Al-

ROYAL SERVICE • JULY 1955

## PRAY

*Lord, every dawning let them know we pray;  
When on their spirits burdens weigh,  
May they be strengthened by a power unseen;  
Lord, let them know we pray!*

buquerque, N. M., ev. among Spanish, Mrs. John A. Parker, Santiago, Chile, ev.

14 **Thursday** "The sufferings of this present time are not worthy to be compared with the glory which shall be revealed in us"—Rom. 8:18 Rev. A. V. Alvarado, San Antonio, Rev. Emmett Rodriguez, Kerrville, Tex., ev. among Spanish, Rev. W. Deway Moore, Rome, Italy, ev., Mr. Napoleon Gomez, Alligandi, Panama, ev., Mrs. W. W. Adams, China, em. Pray for all Baptists the world over who are enroute to the Golden Jubilee of the Baptist World Alliance in London, England

15 **Friday** "As an eagle stirreth up her nest, so the Lord alone did lead"—Deut. 32:11-12 Rev. Ernest E. Atkinson, Mission, Tex., ev. among Spanish, Miss Jean Stamper, New Orleans, La., GWC, "Mrs. W. A. Poe, Lagos, Nigeria, ev. Miss Thelma Williams, Mail, Philippines, RN. Pray for success of Baptist World Alliance meeting beginning tomorrow. Pray that all who attend will receive special spiritual blessings. Pray that Baptists around the world will be bound even closer as a result of this meeting

16 **Saturday** "If a man be overtaken in a fault, ye which are spiritual, restore such an one in the spirit of meekness lest thou also be tempted"—Gal. 6:1 Miss Lella Jackson, Uvalde, Tex., ev. among Spanish, Dr. W. M. Moore, Joinkrama, MD, Miss Neale C. Young, Ede, Nigeria, WMU sec., Rev. Pedro Cervantes, HMB, Miss Bonnie Jean Ray, China, em. Pray for Dr. F. Townley Lord, President of the Baptist World Alliance as he presides over this Golden Jubilee meeting which begins today. Pray for Dr. L. A. North of New Zealand as he delivers the keynote address; for Dr. Herbert Gessok, President of Andover-Norton Theological Seminary, who speaks tonight

17 **Sunday** "Be not wise in thine own eyes: fear the Lord, and depart from evil"—Prov. 3:7 "Mrs. Edgar F. Hallock, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, pub. ev., Miss Ruth Pettigrew, Hong Kong, "Mrs. J. C. Pool, Ogbomoso, Nigeria, ad. ev., Frances Pool, NY. Pray for those participating in the Golden Jubilee Service today and for those in attendance

18 **Monday** "Stand fast therefore in the liberty wherewith Christ hath made us free"—Gal. 5:1 Rev. J. K. Saunders, China, em. Pray for Mrs. George Martin as she presides at the women's meeting being held today and for Dr. Joel Sorenson and Mr. Robert S. Denny as they lead the youth meeting. Pray also for special meetings for laymen and ministers being held today. Pray for Mrs. Edgar Bates, Canada, and Dr. Walter Pope, Missouri, as they speak on "Justice" and "Freedom" tonight

19 **Tuesday** "Keep yourselves from idol"—1 John 5:21 "Rev. W. A. Hickman, Asuncion, Paraguay, Rev. Jerry Paul Smyth, Recife, Rev. Page Kelley, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, ev., Miss Nina Ruth McCulloch, Abeokuta, Nigeria, Mrs. Robert L. Lindsey, Jerusalem, Israel, Miss Frances Roberts, Asuncion, Paraguay, ad. ev. Pray for Dr. John Soren, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, as he delivers the sermon at the Baptist World Alliance meeting today

20 **Wednesday** "Great is our Lord, and of great power"—Psalm 147:5 Dr. Maurice M. Bridges, Campo Grande, Brazil, "Miss Ethel Harmon, Ibadan, Nigeria, ev. Pray for Japanese Girls' Auxiliary and RA camps being held at Hoshiguma, Japan. Pray that the new president of the Baptist World Alliance to be elected today will be the Lord's choice. Pray for Dr. W. C. Lewis as he brings a message to the Congress on "Christ and the Refugee."

21 **Thursday** "I will make all my mountains a way"—Isa. 48:11 Mrs. L. D. Wood, San Antonio, Tex., ad. ev. among Spanish, Miss Pauline Cammack, Fairview, N. M., ad. ev. among Indians, Mrs. D. C. Askew, Tokyo, Rev. J. W. Shepard, Fukuoka City, Japan, "Dr. H. H. McMillan, Nassau, Bahama Islands, "Mrs. F. R. Richardson, Victoria, Brazil, Rev. Enriquez Varquez, Pinar del Rio, Cuba, ev., Mrs. D. L. Orr, Cali, Colombia, ad. ev. Pray for Mission Night presentation of BWA led by Dr. I. N. Patterson, missionary, Ibadan, Nigeria, Rev. W. M. P. Jayasinga, national of Ceylon, Rev. J. R. Middlebrook, mission secretary of the Baptist Missionary Society of Britain

22 **Friday** "The beloved of the Lord shall dwell in safety by him"—Deut. 33:12 Rev. Raymond Jan, New Orleans, La., Rescue Home, Pray for Dr. Billy Graham as he delivers the Coronation Sermon and pray that the people attending this final service of the Golden Jubilee of the Baptist World Alliance will receive unusual inspiration and blessing

23 **Saturday** "My help cometh from the Lord, which made heaven and earth"—Psalm 121:3 Mr. J. Altman, Louisville, Ky., ev. among Jews, "Mrs. W. C. Gervais, Kuu, Nigeria, Rev. A. E. Spencer, Nagoya, Japan, ev., Dr. E. Lamar Cole, Guadalajara, Mexico, MD, Rev. Charles L. Cuipepper, Jr., Taipei, Taiwan, ad. ev.

24 **Sunday** "I will joy in the God of my salvation"—Hab. 3:18 Rev. Silverio Linarea, Tucuman, N. M., Rev. A. D. Reed, Tallique, N. M., Rev. Jesus Rico, Los Angeles, Calif., ev. among Spanish, Miss Martha Jean Capshaw, San Jose, Costa Rica, lan. st., Dr. W. H. Norman, Jr., Oyo, Nigeria, MD. Pray for Hong Kong Young People's Camp being held July 24-31

25 **Monday** "I suffered the loss of all things that I may win Christ"—Phil. 3:8 "Mrs. Melvin E. (Torstrick), San Jose, Costa Rica, lan. st., Miss Jean Bach, Abeokuta, Nigeria, Miss Phyllis Miller, Kokura, Japan, ad. ev., Miss Aurora Smith, Alligandi, Panama, ev. Pray for annual meeting of Japan WML as the women gather near Fukuoka

26 **Tuesday** "Except a corn of wheat fall into the ground and die, it abideth alone: but if it die, it bringeth forth much fruit"—John 12:24 Mrs. J. S. Sanders, San Francisco, Calif., ev. among Spanish, Miss Pearl Johnson, Tainan, Taiwan, Miss Mary Alleen Brooner, Gatooma, Southern Rhodesia, Rev. A. I. Bagby, Porto Alegre, ad. ev., "Rev. Edgar F. Hallock, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, pub. ev., Dr. George Green, Nigeria, em. Pray for annual meeting of Japan Baptist Convention being held July 28-29

27 **Wednesday** "When ye stand praying, forgive"—Mark 11:25 Miss Mary Etheridge, New Orleans, La., ev. among Chinese, Rev. Pantaleon Molina, Taft, Tex., Mrs. Richard Sanchez, Phoenix, Ariz., ev. among Spanish, Rev. W. H. Berry, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, pub. ev., Mrs. J. D. McMurray, Paysandu, Uruguay, Rev. Judson Lennon, Bangkok, Thailand, ev., Miss Hannah Sallee, China, em.

28 **Thursday** "Let patience have her perfect work, that ye may be perfect and entire, wanting nothing"—James 1:4 Rev. Moises Gonzalez, Santa Clara, Cuba, Mrs. John R. Chayne, Gatooma, Southern Rhodesia, "Mrs. W. E. Halton, Kameoka, Hawaii, ev., "Mrs. Carlton F. Whitley, Iwo, Nigeria, ad. ev., Rev. E. C. Branch, Lakeland, Ariz., ev. among Indians, Terry L. Branch, NY

29 **Friday** "In the way of righteousness is life"—Prov. 12:28 Rev. Clyde J. Dotson, Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia, ev., "Miss Kathleen Manley, Joinkrama, Nigeria, RN, "Rev. James E. Wood, Jr., Fukuoka, Japan, ad. ev., Miss Reba Stewart, China, em.

30 **Saturday** "Follow righteousness, faith, charity, peace, with them that call on the Lord out of a pure heart"—2 Tim. 2:22 Miss Aletha Fuller, Joinkrama, Nigeria, RN, Dr. F. P. Lide, Baguio City, P. I., ad. ev., Mrs. Roland B. Armstrong, Tampa, Fla., ev. among Spanish, Mrs. L. O. Cotey, HMB, em.

31 **Sunday** "Go forth, and stand upon the mount before the Lord"—1 Kings 18:11 Mrs. Minnell Graves, Miami, Fla., GWC, Rev. R. C. Hill, Chobur, Thailand, ev., Mrs. W. W. Eneke, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, Mrs. E. M. Fine, Abeokuta, Nigeria, ad. ev., Noble Eneke, NY

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"Today, as never before, prayer is a necessity in the lives of men and nations. The lack of emphasis on the religious scene has brought the world to the edge of destruction. Our deepest source of power and perfection has been left miserably underdeveloped. If the power of prayer is again released and used in the lives of common men and women, if the spirit declares its aims clearly and boldly, there is yet hope that our prayers for a better world will be answered."

—DR. CARL

## New Books to Read

### A DOCTOR'S GREAT COMMISSION

by Thomas A. Lambie

Van Kampen Press, 1954, price \$3.50

One of the recent heroes of the cross left his autobiography, for which we will all be grateful. Made up of diary entries as well as narratives of his experiences, Dr. Thomas A. Lambie's story is a fascinating one. In humble faith he speaks of the Lord's daily guidance, of trials overcome, sorrow made triumphant, weakness becoming strength. He describes long treks for the gospel's sake and the building up of more than one mission station from bleak beginnings.

The scenes of his service pictured in *A Doctor's Great Commission* are varied—Ethiopia, in the northeastern part of Africa, several years back in the States, service in Jordan. The war years take their toll, showing as always the tragedy and waste of armed conflict to the forward march of missions.

The book throws light on Christian work among Moslems. When our fall study books are introduced, this will prove to be helpful background reading.

### DECLARATION OF FREEDOM

by Elton Trueblood

Harper Brothers, 1955, \$1.50

In this day of renewed religious vitality, millions need to know and understand a great deal more about the basis of our freedom. Christian democracy has the opportunity to show the whole world something so intrinsically appealing that we dare not make small plans. Small ideas have no power to move men's hearts.

The ideal of freedom as we know it developed slowly through the centuries. It is rooted in the rational vision of Greece and the moral vision of Palestine, but it is particularly fertile because of the combination of these two.

Western civilization is not young! America was settled by people rooted in this religious and philosophical heritage, by people so loyal to their dreams, such as religious freedom, as to be driven to a new land. The U.S.A. was ground upon which the great experiment of the centuries could be tried. The sense of worth of the individual made impossible a "peasant" class, for labor was dignified and there arose proud, hard-working men who tilled their own land or established their own businesses.

These ideas led to six positive freedoms—the freedom to learn, the freedom of debate, freedom to worship, freedom to work, freedom to live, and freedom to serve.

The revolutionary drive is worldwide and cannot be stopped. Rather than be on the defensive with "anti" anything, we have every reason to project a positive program. In this titanic struggle for the minds of men, says Dr. Trueblood, the time has come for the people of the free world to write their declaration of freedom large enough for all the world to see.

### Roll Call of the BWA

You may use this roll call in a number of ways. Paste it on a poster to advertise your meeting. Or cut out around the irregular burned edge and mount it on a piece of dark cardboard, center this under an array of small flags of the nations, available from your Baptist Book Store, price 30c each, or smaller paper flags, \$1 for set of 61, from American Association for United Nations, Inc., 45 E. 65th St., New York 1, N. Y.

You might mimeograph a roll call of nations for the outside of your program folders this month, or use duplicates of the roll as placemats if you serve luncheon after your meeting.

You may enlarge this poster for your church as a permanent reminder of the great fellowship of Baptists, and display it in the foyer during July.

## World Alliance

### SOUTH AMERICA

Argentina  
Bolivia  
British Guiana  
Brazil  
Chile  
Colombia  
Dutch Guiana  
Ecuador  
Paraguay  
Peru  
Uruguay  
Venezuela

### NORTH AMERICA

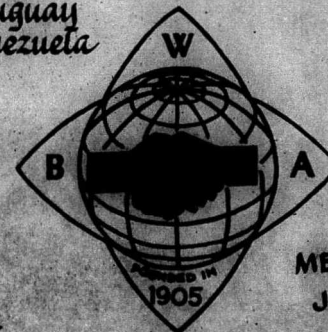
Canada  
Mexico  
United States

### OCEANIA

Australia  
Hawaii  
New Zealand

### ASIA

Burma  
Ceylon  
China  
Formosa  
India  
Indonesia  
Israel  
Japan  
Jordan  
Korea  
Lebanon  
Malaya  
New Guinea  
Pakistan  
Philippines  
Thailand



MEETING IN LONDON  
JULY 16-22, 1955

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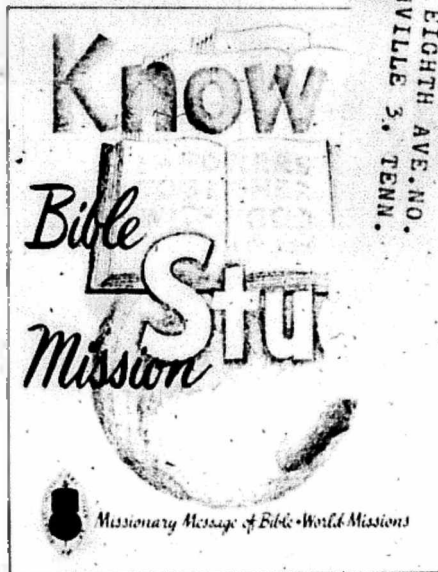
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