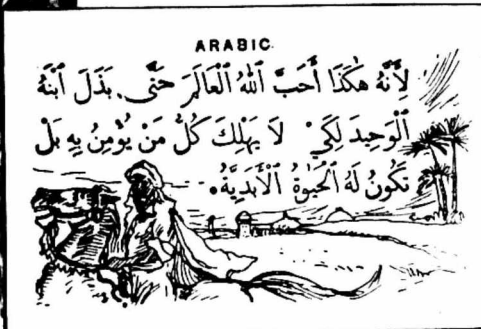


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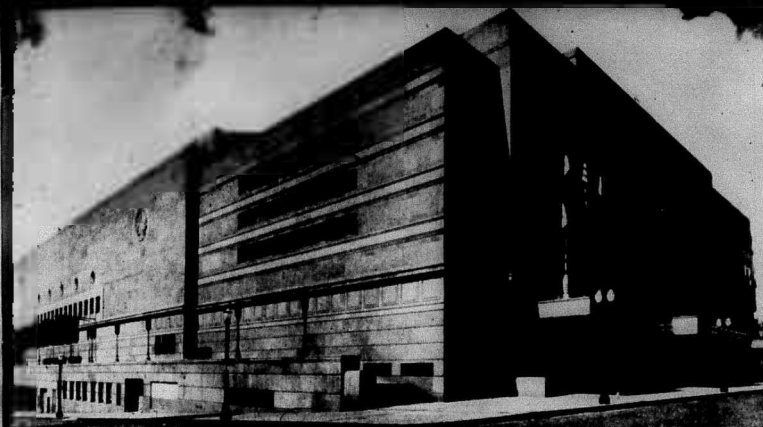
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by Mrs. A. G. Hause, Chairman

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Our hearts are beating a little faster these days in anticipation of having in our midst in May, Baptist women from all over our convention territory and from lands afar. We are looking forward to the renewal of old friendships and the making of new ones and to the information and inspiration to be received from these many "laborers together with God."

Our Municipal Auditorium, where the meetings will be held is recognized as one of the finest public buildings in the country, occupying a full city block with an arena seating more than 12,000. It is completely air conditioned.

Between sessions you will want to see some of the places of interest in our city, so we are planning tours to the Nelson Gallery of Art, with its splendid collections and displays of

by Mrs. W. H. Bringle

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# A New Song

by Blanche Moore Hodge

Chairman, North American Women's Union

THE singing was heavenly! We were at the throne of grace in London's old Royal Albert Hall as Baptists from the far corners of the earth sang praise to the Lord. The 1955 Baptist World Alliance will be remembered as a time of rejoicing because there the children of God grew in oneness of spirit.

Part of the great chorus came from the women of the continental unions representing their groups in Australia, Europe, Latin America, Africa, and North America. When the chairmen from each of these continents spoke there was a deep joy welling up from the hearts in this large assembly. We had expected great things from God, and we had attempted great things for him. He rewarded our faith in glorious ways. Delegates journeyed home renewed in zeal.

In 1951 the women of our continent organized the North American Women's Union of the Baptist World Alliance. With the Psalmist of old we say, "O sing unto the Lord a new song." Increasingly in these five years we have lifted our song to rejoice in increased oneness, greater strength, and vast opportunities. At the first meeting of the Union in Columbus, Ohio, November, 1953, we chose as our theme "Laborers together with God" and sang a new song of Christian fellowship. Baptist women from all over the United States, representing the various conventions and the women of the Canadian Baptist Conventions made history as we worked and prayed together for three days. We came away saying, "It was good to be together." "We have new vision." "It was so good, to become acquainted." "Baptist women are the same the world over." We had found our oneness in Christ.

In the providence of God Baptist women of North America have been placed in a



Mrs. Maurice B. Hodge

position of great responsibility. We live in the eventful twentieth century during a world revolution, and our continent in many ways is the focal point of the Earth. We know that the years hold unparalleled opportunities to bring Jesus Christ to the world. We have great throngs of members in our unions and societies. Thousands of women banded together to serve Christ can do anything! Through education and training we have come into a day when women serve ably through organization. Our time is characterized by comparative freedom from the drudgery of labor in the home. The industrial revolution has brought us the time to accomplish unheard of miracles in church and mission field. Women have an ever-growing place in the church and in the world. Compared to

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by Mrs. G. D. Crow

Cover—Basic to any evangelism is a knowledge of God's Word with its universal invitation to accept the grace of our Lord revealed in its pages. Once redeemed by the Saviour, how can a Christian grow without feeding on God's Word? The American Bible Society is one of the blessed agencies which translates, publishes and circulates God's Word in many languages. Southern Baptists are grateful for this remarkable service and like to support it through their gifts. In the 1955 Lottie Moon Christmas Offering \$15,000 was designated for the American Bible Society.

## "FAMILY" MEETING IN LONDON

**I**N the summer of 1952 the eyes of the entire world were turned upon London for the coronation of Queen Elizabeth the Second. For such a royal occasion everything was magnificent and in perfect order except for one thing—the rain!

In the summer of 1955 the eyes of all the Baptists throughout the world were turned upon London again, for it was the occasion of the Jubilee Congress of the Baptist World Alliance. For such an important gathering of so many visitors from all over the world, everything was well planned and in order, and this time the weather was all that could be desired. The sun shone continuously and the blue skies gave a magnificent setting for so notable an event.

Those of us who were fortunate to be delegates will never forget the richness of the fellowship of those days in London. Perhaps we were even more privileged to be among the company of women who made up the Women's Department of the B.W.A. and who met together for a few days at London University.

Among this gathering were the friends from the European countries, representatives of the European Baptist Women's Union. It was not the first time our sisters of the European family had come together; there had been days in the past when such meetings had been possible in Switzerland, Germany, Denmark and Italy, and we had been conscious of God in our midst.

Following the war there had naturally been some misunderstandings and not a little bitterness between nations, but now, after the blessing of the rich spiritual experiences of the past few years, all such obstacles have been overcome. Now the

Baptist women of this great continent are indeed a family who love one another. As a family which had come through days of distress and hardship, we are more than conscious of the great debt we owe to our sisters of the United States of America for their generous financial help which enabled all of us to travel to conferences and has helped in so many ways toward rebuilding a broken Europe.

We were meeting in London for the second time (it was here in 1948 that the European Baptist Women's Union came into existence), and as we met together to discuss plans for the future, we were indeed happy to welcome several of our American friends who honored us with their presence and sat in with us to listen to our deliberations. This gave us the opportunity we had so often longed for to express to our sisters from the U.S.A. our personal thanks for all they had helped us to do for God in Europe.

During the years we had been growing up as a Union, we had been under the careful eye of our chairman, Mrs. Johannes Norgaard from Denmark. We realised how wisely she had led us along the way and how carefully she had dealt with us, for indeed we were all so very different and needed much careful handling. Now, in spite of the various language groups to which we belong, we are able to conduct the business of the E.B.W.U. with clear understanding and intelligence.

During our sessions together we thrilled again and again at the reports from our sisters as they told of the work that was being maintained in their countries. Especially were we moved and perhaps a little



*Baptist women leaders of Italy, Norway, Finland, Holland, England, Austria, in costume during Baptist World Alliance Congress in London last summer march forward happily.*

ashamed as we realised that for some, following Christ meant persecution for themselves and their friends. We heard too of the great need still for those who are homeless and for others who cannot yet attend our conferences.

What a picture Europe presented to us as we sat quietly in the comfortable room set apart for us by our friends of the Haven Green Baptist Church. In these peaceful and beautiful surroundings, it was difficult to believe the picture was real. But we had great faith in our hearts and took courage, for we were planning along with God and with him as leader nothing was impossible.

We saw again the noble band of Christian women with lives dedicated to his service, women throughout Europe who have a great zeal in their hearts and determination to win others for Jesus Christ. There are the Deaconesses, working in the hospitals and homes, and in some countries serving as evangelists in building up new churches in new areas and keeping open the small country churches. We saw again those who are spending their lives

in the care of children, many of whom are orphans, caring for old people in the eventide of their lives, and in institutions.

We knew too that the future of our work was being provided for. There are already those being trained to take over in the years to come. For all this we thanked God and felt it a tremendous honor to be counted among those called to work in this vineyard known as Europe. Yes, we felt the honor and had gratitude in our hearts, but we also had a deep sense of responsibility, for this challenge was coming direct to us and we knew we had to accept it—the challenge of the evangelization of Europe.

Coming together in this way made it possible for us to understand even more the value of prayer, for now we have learned to pray together. Even when distance separates us, there will always be this link, so the Baptist Day of Prayer has become a reality in the lives of us all.

The Spirit of God is very much alive in Europe today, and we in the E.B.W.U. have no doubt that the good work which he has commenced, he will indeed continue. We are determined to go forward.



*by Ruth C. Pepper*

*President, European Baptist Women's Union*



Multitude gathered in public square, Rio, to hear preaching during evangelistic campaign.

## Rio's Second Evangelistic Campaign

by Jo Storer, missionary in Brazil

TWO teenage girls, members of the Tipica (Tejupetá) Baptist Church of Rio de Janeiro, clapped their hands outside the gate of the home. When the owner of the house appeared at the door, they asked permission to enter and were invited in. They found a Catholic priest already there, also visiting in this home; but they were not bashful in explaining the purpose of their own visit, which was to invite the people to attend special services at their church.

Well supplied with Gospels and tracts, as well as printed invitations to attend services during the coming week, they were one of the teams conducting a home-to-house visitation and publicity project which preceded the church's participation in Rio de Janeiro's second simultaneous

evangelistic campaign, in September of 1955. The first was held in 1953.

Questioned by the priest, the girls answered without hesitation in every instance and in this way gave their testimony of a personal, living Saviour.

Before the special services at the Tipica Baptist Church, of which the Rev. Osvaldo Rones is pastor, the neighborhood had been divided into seven sections for home-to-house visitation. On Sunday afternoon preceding the meeting the church members went "two by two" to publicize the meeting and give out literature. A total of 20,000 tracts was distributed by this church alone during this campaign. During the meeting there were twenty-one professions of faith.

In "follow-up week" all those who made

professions of faith were visited by members of the Intercessory Prayer League and the evangelism committee of the church. At each home further indoctrination was given, so that those who had made professions of faith would be better informed about the significance of the Christian life and the Baptist church. Six of those who professed faith in Christ have been baptized, and it is hoped that all of the twenty-one will soon take definite steps to become a part of this or some other evangelical church.

In one of the homes members found a young girl who had been listening for many months to the "Bible School of the Air," a weekly radio program conducted by the Rev. David Gomes, executive secretary of the Brazilian Baptist Home Mission Board. This girl became very much interested in the gospel and has now been attending the church services, in spite of opposition from members of her family. The Intercessory League has her on its prayer list and expects that she will soon make a complete surrender to the Saviour.

In the Itacurussá (Itacurussá) Baptist Church, known as the "College church," the work prior to the simultaneous evangelistic campaign was devoted to prayer and mission study. Since the first Sunday of the revival in this church was a Iso Home Mission Day for Brazilian Baptists, the church held a School of Missions during the preceding week. It was directed by Dina Haydée Gomes, wife of the Rev. David Gomes and president of the woman's society of the church. Each evening's activities be-

gan with a fifteen-minute prayer meeting in the assembly room. Then there was the study period, with classes for men, women, young people, and Intermediates, followed by a closing assembly period. This School of Missions was largely responsible for the fine offering of approximately \$200 given by church members on Home Missions Sunday, the opening day of the revival.

The Itacurussá church also had intensive visitation and publicity before the special meetings. Five thousand invitations were printed; the church members gathered at the church on Sunday afternoon, then went out in teams of two to distribute the invitations and gospel tracts. A prayer meeting preceded the service each evening. During the meeting there were seventeen "manifestations" on the part of those interested in becoming Christians, and some of these have already been baptized. Students

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(Above) Speakers at the outdoor mass meeting on Sunday afternoon including a Brazilian missionary to Bolivia and an ex-priest. (Below) Executive Board of Federal District Baptist Convention of Rio in meeting to plan for this simultaneous evangelistic campaign. At end of table are the convention officers.



*The economic struggle in Spain is great, and it is a great step of faith and love to give away everything. Such a sacrifice cannot be taken lightly. I feel that the best way I can pay tribute to this dear old lady is to give myself away and try to be more like Jesus.*

## A Light in a Spanish Village

by Nella Dean Whitten, missionary in Spain

WISE words from the book of Proverbs say, "The spirit of man is the candle of the Lord." How brightly these candles shine as they stand alone in some dark corner. God himself maintains their glow, steady and cheerful, before those who walk blindly down the years, not knowing the Saviour who came to dispel all darkness.

Many years ago God lighted a candle in the person of Dona Maria Matarredona Poveda. Christians and non-Christians alike give enthusiastic testimony of her industry and of her consecrated Christian character.

Dona Maria was born in Alrov, Spain, in 1876 and after her marriage went to live in Algiers, North Africa. Along with her husband, she became a Christian in 1903.

and they were baptized by a Swedish Baptist missionary, the Rev. John Uhl. In 1920 they went back to Alicante province, and a short time afterward, her husband died. Since then Dona Maria has had a constant struggle to make ends meet, but she has done it joyfully, giving thanks to God for her health and her talents.

At the age of eighty-eight, she does exquisite embroidery work, and she does it without the use of glasses. She is known throughout the area as a true artist in all kinds of fancy work, and she has regular customers who are distinguished people. They insist that Dona Maria do their work because she does it so lovingly and so well. She is in good health and her only handicap is partial loss of the use of two fingers on her right hand.

Dona Maria is happy that she can open her humble home as a mission of the Alicante Baptist Church. One of her fondest hopes is that she will live to see a Baptist church organized in her village. She has an almost new pulpit Bible, and she has the faith to believe God will let her see that Bible on the pulpit of a new Baptist church in Alrov.

Not only does she dream of a new church building, she does all within her power to bring that (see next column)

## Rio's Second Evangelistic Campaign (from page 7)

from the Baptist School, many of them not Christians, attended the services each night. Some of the "manifestations" were by students of the school.

Rio's simultaneous evangelistic campaign was planned and organized by local pastors, members of the executive board of the Federal District Baptist Convention, and others. The Rev. Jose dos Reis Pereira, pastor of the Rocha Baptist Church, is executive secretary of this board and was therefore general director of the campaign.

Plans were begun several months in advance of the campaign, with information being sent regularly to all the churches and with regular conferences of all the pastors in the Federal District (city of Rio de Janeiro). One hundred thousand special evangelistic tracts were printed which listed the names and addresses of all the Baptist churches in the District. Eight churches contributed about \$2200 toward the general expenses of the campaign, besides their regular contributions to the convention's expenses through their church budgets. An attractive poster in color was prepared, and 21,000 copies of it were distributed throughout the city. It was placed in business establishments, on outside walls, on telephone and light poles, in windows of homes, and automobiles of church members.

One of the most effective preparations

deemed to pass. Not long ago when Don Vicente Frances, her pastor, was visiting in her home, she gave him all the savings of her lifetime to apply on the church building. These savings came to eight hundred pesetas, and the pastor was reluctant to accept such a sacrificial gift.

"You had best keep this money," cautioned Don Vicente. "You realize that there may come a time when you are not able to work."

"No," she replied in a tone that left no room for argument, "you take the money for the church. I have the faith that God will not leave me long on this earth when I am not able to work. If I need something, you will help me out."

So the light of a single, consecrated Christian life continues to shine, and the darkness can never put it out.

for the campaign was radio publicity. Announcements were broadcast from three radio stations. At the request of the local executive board, the Atlas News Service, which is our national Baptist news agency, initiated a fifteen-minute radio program each evening Monday through Friday. This included sacred music, announcements in regard to the campaign, and evangelistic messages by local pastors. This was very well received by the public; and as a result the Atlas News Service has made such a program a permanent part of its radio publicity, discontinuing the morning program conducted for several years locally. The present program is heard all over Brazil and is a most effective means of carrying the gospel to those who have not had it.

In connection with this 1955 campaign, there were seventeen outdoor evangelistic mass meetings in strategic parts of the city, with singing by choirs of local Baptist churches and evangelistic messages broadcast by loudspeaker. In addition there were two public concerts by city-wide Baptist and city-wide evangelical choirs.

The Rev. Pereira reports that 93 churches participated in this campaign out of 102 churches in the Federal District. Sixty of these churches reported 1,172 decisions for Christ. The plan is to promote such a campaign every two years.

Our prayer is three-fold: That these decisions may mean lives really dedicated to the Master; that our people may continue intensive evangelistic effort throughout the intervening time; and that future campaigns also bring many to the Saviour.

## The "Heart of America"

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paintings, sculpture and objects of art; to the 72-room Kansas City Museum with its collection of more than 60,000 items of historical interest, and to our Day Nursery, ministering to the Spanish-speaking people of our city.

We consider it a privilege to entertain you!

Our HANDS are busy!

Our HEARTS are open—COME!





Mrs. Victor Frank and Mrs. Elna Wong were the two who led out in these presentations from several of the large churches in Hong Kong. Mrs. Frank is a busy missionary. Mrs. Wong is at home in Hong Kong after study at Southwestern Seminary in Fort Worth, Texas. A talented musician and earnest worker, she is one of our outstanding Chinese leaders.

A group from Caine Road Baptist Church showed the fellowship of playing games and singing.

Dr. Daniel Chang, pastor of Sterling Road Church, and his family represented family worship.



## Hong Kong

### Baptist Have Many Plans for Telling the Gospel

Here they present a series of Tableaux to show ways of witnessing to the goodness of the Lord and his grace in their crowded area at the edge of Communist China.



In a non-chaos of evangelistic zeal WMU members of the Hong Kong Association dressed in the people of all the world who must have the gospel of salvation presented to them.

Sterling Road WMU acted out scenes in the distribution of relief materials while Mrs. Maurice Anderson, missionary nurse, joined two from Caine Road as if in the clinic. Hollywood Road WMU dramatized a Bible-reading scene.



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# A Young Heroine

by Hazel Craighead, missionary in Paraguay

LOUISA came to Encarnacion, Paraguay, from a nearby Slavic village to attend high school last year. She is a perfect type of her Polish nationality—blond, blue-eyed, fair, and tall for her sixteen years.

Although her mother is a staunch Catholic, she permitted Louisa to live in Encarnacion with a Baptist woman and her sixteen-year-old daughter, Olga. They had been friends and neighbors on their farms in other years.

The winter school vacation comes in July in South America where the seasons are the reverse of those in North America. Louisa naturally planned to spend this time at home with her mother and family.

Some of her Baptist friends were apprehensive of this visit and of the effect of Louisa's new associations upon her mother. They wondered whether Louisa would be permitted to return to Encarnacion.

With this in mind, one Baptist woman invited Louisa to come to her home for a visit one day before she left for vacation.



Figure of rich woman of Paraguay riding to market.

After a short talk, Louisa said that she wanted to accept Christ as her personal Saviour. They both prayed, and in her quiet manner Louisa confessed her sins to the one mediator between God and man, Christ Jesus. She felt assured that her sins had been forgiven and went away happy, promising to confess her Lord at home if the opportunity were given.

The twenty-mile trip home was made by wagon for there are few trains or buses reaching outlying villages. The test of the genuineness of Louisa's conversion came quickly. How wonderful that she had made the decision for Christ! Her mother had already heard that Louisa had "joined the evangelicals," as they call the Baptists here.

Her subsequent experiences were written in this letter to her friend, Olga.

*Dear Olga, I was called from the house by my mother and asked to deny Protestantism. I trusted in Christ and refused to deny my faith in him. I was told that if I would deny my faith, I might return to the house.*

*I told my mother that I had been convicted and that I would be a martyr sooner than deny Christ. Still hopeful, Mother said that she would renounce me as a daughter unless I returned to the Catholic Church. I remained firm.*

*Then Mother turned to go to the house, saying that I would see how good my evangelical friends would be. It was midnight. Later Mother came again to ask me to give in. I was praying on my knees. I repeated that I had accepted Christ once and for all. "If so, then you may stay where you are. I do not own you as a daughter," replied my Mother.*

*Next day Mother called the village priest to come and try to persuade me to return to the Catholic Church. "Tell me, Louisa," he said, "will you give up being a Protestant or not?"*

*I replied that I am not a Protestant, but a Christian, and that I will never deny it.*

*"Where do you get all these ideas?" he questioned. "From the Bible," I answered. He said nothing more. I prayed silently.*

*The day arrived to leave home for the last time, perhaps. I had lived outside of the house for four days and nights. Once I almost gave up from hunger and the cold, for it rained most of that time. My food was brought from the woods. But Christ sustained me. Let the church pray for me. I must triumph in Christ!*

Love, Louisa

Louisa started to walk the twenty miles to Encarnacion on foot. Along the way a neighbor let her ride in his wagon. She returned to the home of Olga and her mother and was cordially received. From exposure and hunger she had become ill and had to spend several days in bed. Several of the church members brought food to her.

During this time Mr. Craighead and I had been out of town. When we returned, I went to see Louisa. Her face was radiant. Knowing how timid she is, I did not ask much about her experiences. I told her that she is now like a daughter to us.

She continues to live with her friend, Olga, and comes to us for breakfast, after which we all have family devotions. Then she works a few hours to earn a little money for her personal expenses. She continues her class in dressmaking and studies in night school.

Louisa is one of the happiest, young Christians that I know. She laughs and sings, memorizes Scriptures, and enjoys fellowship with young people. Her timidity has been largely overcome. Her application has been made for baptism.

Once motherless and homeless for the sake of Christ and the gospel, Louisa can now count at least three foster mothers and adopted families, as well as many brothers and sisters in Christ. Once again the promise of Jesus to his followers is being fulfilled. "There is no man that hath left house, or brethren, or sisters, or father, or mother, or wife, or children, or lands, for my sake, and the gospel's, but he shall receive an hundredfold now in this time, houses, and brethren, and sisters, and mothers, and children, and lands, with persecutions; and in the world to come eternal life." Mark 10:29, 30.



The woman of Paraguay uses her head very well.

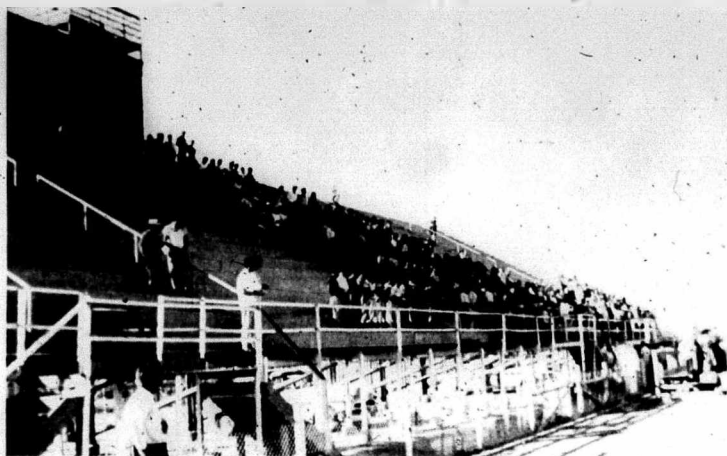
## Sequel

We have prayed daily in family devotions for Louisa's mother, that she and the family might come to know and accept the truth in Christ Jesus. Yet in our doubting hearts and minds we had placed that desired event in a rather distant future.

Imagine our surprise and joy to learn that Louisa's mother had come to visit her. It was the first sign that God is answering our prayers. The visit was a surprise to Louisa, who had said a few days before that her mother would never consent to her baptism.

The mother quietly listened to all the conversation about salvation and its joys. As she was seated in the wagon ready to leave, Louisa ran to her and said that she wanted to be baptized. The mother made no objection and said that she wants to come to see the baptism.

Louisa was baptized but her mother and sister came after that and wanted to take her home. She is living in the home of a church member with the judge's consent, since she is a minor. We are praying that her mother will not cause more trouble. Louisa believes that her mother, who is apparently a woman of conviction, will be converted. Will you join her in prayer for this victory?



*There was more room in the recreation park so the crowd could have been larger, but this is excellent for Baptists with their first cotton-patch crusade out in Texas.*

## Cotton-Patch Crusade Continues to Give Results

by R. A. Hernandez

IT has been a long time since the "law west of the Pecos" has ruled. More and more people have moved into this once desolated area. More and more tilling the soil and raising crops have come to replace the "gun toting" and herd rustling of old. One of the more prominent cities in this area is the small town of Pecos with a total population of 15,000. Though small, Pecos has become one of the most productive cotton areas in all of West Texas. Thousands of bales of cotton are ginned each year, and as a result of such production, the problem of cotton picking has grown tremendously among the farmers. Texas "hands" have been used, but the situation has become larger than they can cope with.

The U. S. Government, together with

the Mexican Government, has worked out a plan by which Mexicans are contracted to work the crops each year. The "bracero" plan has proved to be very successful for several years now. During the past season, October through December, over 20,000 braceros were contracted, that meant 20,000 coming into a city of 15,000.

The heart of an elderly pastor among the Spanish-speaking in Pecos, was moved with compassion when he saw the multitudes from all walks of life: musicians, university graduates, professionals in some field or another, and the common laborer—all on the streets of the city as "sheep having no shepherd." He presented this need to the Pecos Valley Baptist Association, and our Evangelism Department of the Baptist General Convention of Texas

was summoned to help. It in turn launched out on a program appropriately named, "Cotton-Patch Crusade."

When October 10, 1955, came around, the corps of workers started arriving as early as 6:00 A.M. Before this Monday of the crusade was over, the fourteenth were ready to launch out to win the "bracero for Christ." The mornings were spent in preparation of more than 100,000 pieces of literature which we distributed during the week while preaching wherever possible.

One morning when we went out, about 150 men were waiting for the dew to evaporate enough for them to start into the day's picking. I pulled out my accordion, and our song was enough to draw the musically inclined braceros close. They sat where they could or stood through the service. We gave them some song booklets, taught them "Nothing But the Blood," "When the Roll is Called Up Yonder," and "What a Friend." They sang as men who had sung these precious hymns for years, although for most this was the first time. The singing prepared them for the brief but spirit-filled message presented by Jose Flores, missionary from San Marcos. When I extended the invitation, sixty men trusted Jesus as their personal Saviour.

This was not a "mass production" invitation. We asked first for a raising of hands; second, for a public manifestation by walking to the front; third, for those meaning "business with the Lord" to remain a brief period for instruction, and last to sign their names on a decision slip if they wanted to go "all the way with Jesus." To our surprise, most of those who started making a decision stayed and signed.

More joy came when we tallied the results of each day's efforts, and shared the experiences of the day. One related the experience of the university graduate who had trusted Jesus as his Saviour. Another told of a sixty-five-year-old man who had never heard anything like what he heard and accepted that night, and who upon giving a personal testimony that same night, saw five men trust Jesus through his efforts. The Holy Spirit had reached the music professor, whom we later used to play the marimba which we had acquired for my use during the crusade, and many others.

The other side of the story is the blessing that came to the Anglo churches in that area. Immigration officer Roy Johnson admitted he had not been tithing but, seeing what his money could do, he was deciding then and there to give the tithe to the Lord. Another Anglo was converted after being in one of our services; though he did not understand the message, he was moved until, seeking guidance from one of the Pecos pastors, he gave his life to the Lord.

The nagging thing was that each member of the evangelistic group reported that ninety-nine per cent of those making a decision had never heard the gospel before. Truly this is the greatest challenge we have ever faced! When we finished tabulations for the week's crusade, we had recorded 1,068 professions of faith which was only to be the beginning of greater things, for a month later, 1,200 additional decisions were reported. This "Cotton-Patch Crusade," together with minor projects elsewhere through the sponsorship of associations and individual churches, has brought in over 2,500 converts for Christ!

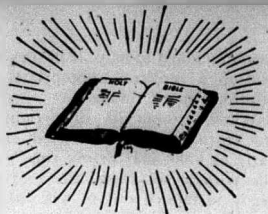
Letters keep coming in from men who made decisions, expressing their gratitude for helping them find the Lord and pledging to pray for us. They ask for copies of the Bible that they may increase in their knowledge of Christ who has saved them. Is it worth it? Every bit! And we will do it again, the Lord being our helper!

We look forward to next season's activities when we hope to have two or three such crusades, using as many teams as possible. Our Baptist General Convention of Texas has appropriated \$3,000 for this work, and we expect a greater year as we see the hand of the Master working and giving us this opportunity to do foreign mission work at home.

Great is the task of our consecrated, unifying missionaries in the foreign lands, trying to win a lost world to Christ. Great is the challenge to the home field, for we must keep the lights burning as we together launch out in this great soul-winning endeavour. But greater is the challenge to the home field when God in his infinite wisdom provides a foreign mission project at home where men can find the Lord dear to their hearts as a result of a "Cotton-Patch Crusade."

# "More Precious Than Gold"

by Helen Nordenhaug, wife of the president, Baptist Theological Seminary, Switzerland



**B**UT I have no money hidden in my book," protested the frail, pastor's wife as she traveled in the Eastern Zone of Germany on an evangelistic mission. Disregarding her protests, the member of the People's Police searched thoroughly through her Bible.

"Occasionally," she added in retelling her experience to us, "they do find bank notes hidden between the pages of Bibles. Since this was discovered, the police leaf through the pages, searching our Bibles very carefully, but the true riches, more precious than gold, yet remain hidden from them."

We heard this story at a retreat deep in the famous Black Forest of Germany where about fifty German Baptist women had come together for a week of Bible study and spiritual refreshment. The women of the seminary at Ruschlikon were invited for the week end. Eleven of the women present had come from the Eastern Zone, and we listened eagerly and prayerfully to the reports of their life behind the Iron Curtain. Their joy in the fellowship in an atmosphere of love, untainted by suspicion, was a moving experience.

How would you like to live in a house in which at least one person was "planted" to spy on all the other families who lodged there? A "Spitzel," that person is called in German, and it means "police spy." There are very few one-family houses in Eastern Germany, and there is a Spitzel in practically every apartment house. They know when and where you go, what programs you listen to on your radio (if, indeed, you are allowed to have a radio), what books you read, what people visit in your home, and so on. We bowed in humility and gratitude for our taken-for-granted, everyday

blessings of freedom as they are known to us in the West.

The general theme for the meetings of the week was taken from Galatians 4:19 that "Christ be formed in you." Mrs. Auguste Meister is the beloved and consecrated national leader of the societies of Baptist women in Germany. Through her deep concern and wise planning, the women in the Eastern section have occasionally come over the border to West Berlin for a week of Bible study. The Baptists of Berlin opened their homes to them and furnished a simple breakfast. Their midday meal was served at one of the churches, and there was no supper.

These meetings were made possible partly because of financial help from some of you. The West German mark is worth about twenty-four cents. The East German mark has only one-fifth of the value of the West German mark yet the cost of living in the East remains very high. So even their traveling expenses would become a greater burden than most of them could bear.

They are so grateful to get away from their stifling surroundings and to "feel" again the joyous bond of sisterhood. They return to the same hardships: nothing has changed at home really, but they have changed. They have captured, for a time at least, that quality of mind and spirit that enables them to meet dangers and difficulties with courage and valor.

This meeting was the first to take place so far from their homes. This was a group of leaders, the ones who are responsible for the quality of work among the women's groups in Germany, both East and West. Remember there were about 30,000 Baptists behind the Iron Curtain in Germany when their country was cut in two.

*There is so little that can be done to help them, but we do have a mighty, secret weapon in intercession, and I hope a simple story of their valiant endurance may make us more conscious of our responsibility to use it unceasingly.*

In the last few years, 115 Baptist churches have been built or rebuilt in Western Germany. Many of these new churches sprang up because the refugees, pouring into the West, felt the need of a place to worship God "in spirit and in truth." Southern Baptists and others also have been aware of this opportunity to carry out our Lord's Commission: These refugees have often sought help for a place to worship and done much of the actual building with their own hands before they themselves had a place to live other than the refugee camp.

Those of us who have visited them know that life in a refugee camp is not an easy one. Family life is at a low ebb. Those without employment are depressed. Spies are sometimes mixed up with the refugees. Those who defect to the West must take into account that they may bring bitter condemnation to their loved ones who remain behind. In August of 1955, 32,000 refugees entered Berlin alone, and 820 of them were from the People's Police.

"The greatest ache in our hearts is what is happening to our young people," reported another woman. "The authorities seek out the clever young men in the secondary schools, those who have shown superior ability, and offer them free education in the higher schools and universities. If they refuse, there will be no further opportunity for higher education."

"It is very difficult for the young men continually to withstand the onslaught of propaganda in the schools, in the factories, and over the radio," added another. "The personal 'persuasive' approach used also has a telling effect. It is not easy to shake off all they have been taught, yet gradually against their will they are drawn into the political life."

The Communists seek the very cream of the young men for their People's Police force. Such service is incompatible with the

principles of Christianity and causes tremendous internal struggles for those who attempt to reconcile them. If they refuse to join the police force, they are not given another opportunity for work. That some join but cannot endure the inner conflict is shown by those August figures.

The women from the various points in the East reiterated the same theme, the dearth of fine young people left in their churches and their communities. Officially there is no fight against religion as such. Of course, extreme caution is necessary in conducting worship services, and even the utmost care may be of no avail since the authorities may use any pretext to serve their purpose.

"But we cannot all leave our homes and our churches, nor do we want to," said another pastor's wife. "We must stay and give what help and encouragement we can to our people when there is danger." She quoted: "He giveth power to the faint; and to them that have no might he increaseth strength." Then with a new ring in her voice: "It is in such moments that we are drawn closer together. It is then we experience God's special care in a marvelous way, and he gives the right word at the right time."

"We sometimes feel very much like Elijah, quite forsaken," ruefully said another woman, continuing earnestly. "Our greatest danger is not physical, but that we will be drawn into the materialism of the Communists and start thinking the way those around us think. To spend this week here with you has lifted up our hearts and given us the right perspective again. We know now you are constantly praying for us and that we are not alone."

They are not alone. Even as in Elijah's plight, there is a great host of the faithful in prayer who are remembering these invincible people. Will you join this dedicated throng?

## Are You Surprised . . .

. . . at the number of women who have been reading *Our Mission Fields* and *ROYAL SERVICE* throughout almost all of these fifty years? It is interesting, isn't it?

And fifty years from now would you be able to say you have kept as aware of God's world by your reading as they have?

Mrs. E. B. Donald, Florida  
Mrs. Y. L. Doster, Georgia  
Mrs. J. L. Drane, Kentucky  
Mrs. O. B. Falls, Virginia  
Miss Saindie Ferguson, Georgia  
Mrs. Goodwin Frazer, Virginia  
Mrs. J. W. Huff, North Carolina  
Miss Bettie P. Irvin, Tennessee  
Mrs. L. M. Keeling, Arkansas  
Mrs. C. P. Anglin, North Carolina  
Mrs. C. W. Moran, Georgia  
Mrs. A. C. Overall, Kentucky  
Mrs. S. L. Quinker, Texas  
Mrs. W. I. Raley, Texas  
Mrs. E. S. Farmer, Texas  
Mrs. R. L. Robertson, South Carolina  
Mrs. R. H. Strickland, Georgia  
Mrs. John H. Wells, Oklahoma  
Miss Kittie Wright, Tennessee  
Mrs. Lillie Murray, Tennessee  
Mrs. O. A. Young, Tennessee  
Mrs. W. A. Smith, Tennessee  
Mrs. Philander Mabry, Tennessee  
Mrs. Prentiss Frazer, Tennessee  
Mrs. W. C. George, Tennessee  
Mrs. M. L. Kerlin, Louisiana  
Mrs. B. H. Moore, Louisiana  
Mrs. E. H. Fortson, Louisiana  
Mrs. T. W. Gray, Louisiana  
Mrs. I. M. Jenkins, North Carolina  
Mrs. Minnie G. Johnson, Georgia  
Miss Grace Kingsburn, Illinois  
Mrs. Hillery A. Quin, Mississippi  
Miss Sarah Snow, Georgia  
Miss Nannie J. Styssie, Missouri  
Mrs. Stella Vaughn, Texas  
Mrs. Martha Hartwick, Illinois  
Mrs. L. K. Whitaker, Oklahoma  
Mrs. D. H. Garrett, Florida  
Mrs. Mack Andress, Alabama  
Mrs. John Dixon, South Carolina

## A New Song (from page 2)

most nations of the world we have vast wealth. It is laid upon each of us to be good stewards of our time and all our resources.

Your officers looking at the multitude of open doors and our tremendous potential, pray that we will recognize the power of united strength.

Only the power of God can work the great miracles needed in this, our day. We go to prayer together. The Baptist Day of Prayer Around the World coming the first Friday of December is set aside to bring us closer to God and to each other. It is not too soon to think about this great day in 1956. There are no barriers in the Spirit. As this day is planned, every woman in every Baptist church in North America should be aware of praying with every other woman. A mighty new song will arise December 7, because we are closer together and our hearts are open to each other in loving awareness. Pray now that Jamaica, British Honduras, and Bermuda may join our Union during this year.

Encouraged by our first continental meeting, we have set the dates, November 5, 6, 7 in 1957, for the second North American Women's Union meeting to be held in Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

The women of Canada are already making their beginning preparation to welcome us, and we shall go in large numbers, finding even greater joy in our unity of purpose. The executive committee will meet in April to consider the program. It is for all of us to work toward this meeting with the growing realization that Baptists of today have a great witness to bear to the world. As we come from the north, the south, the east, and the west to be present in Toronto, let us pray that the Lord will pour out great blessings upon us and give us great vision.

Your officers—Mrs. W. C. Smalley, secretary of Edmonton, Canada, and Mrs. R. L. Mathis, treasurer of Waco, Texas, —join me in sending our warm and loving greetings to the dear sisters of the Woman's Missionary Union of the Southern Baptist Convention. We sing an ever new song of Christian fellowship and consecrated service.



Thousands of Southern Baptists will be interested in the marriage of Miss Amelia Morton, Texas WMU Young People's Secretary, and the Rev. J. Ivoy Bishop, first convention-wide Royal Ambassador Secretary, now professor of religious education at Wayland College, Texas. The wedding was on December 18 at First Baptist Church, New Orleans, Louisiana, with Dr. J. D. Grey officiating. Dr. Grey expressed the good wishes and expectations of all their friends when he said: "They will be used mightily of the Lord in the days ahead wherever they labor."

## Were You a YWA in 1907, 1917, 1927, 1937, 1947?

In 1957 Young Woman's Auxiliary will be celebrating its fiftieth anniversary. It would be interesting to know some YWA alumnae, and Miss Doris DeVault, YWA secretary, Miss Ethel Mae Hamric, editor of *THE WINDOW OF YWA*, are eager to hear from YWAs of other years—especially 1907, 1917, and 1927. If you qualify in having been a YWA in any of these past years will you write them about your YWA experiences then and how they are of value to you now? Thank you!



## Oklahoma

Two meetings of the Oklahoma State BWC Federation were held March 10-11 and March 17-18. Plans were made by the state BWC executive committee on December 5 for these meetings held in the Extension Study Center on the north campus of the University of Oklahoma at Norman.

The program was planned to include many missionary speakers, both home and foreign. Conferences for officers and other helpful and inspirational sessions were also scheduled.

## Alabama

An original skit "Jubilee Year of ROYAL SERVICE" was presented by three women at the first supper meeting of the Baldwin County BWC Federation with Fairhope church as host.

Miss Elizabeth Parke, manager of the Baptist Book Store in Mobile, and Mrs. Sophia Haney, program chairman, narrated a film on mission work among the American Indians.

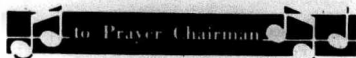
Six circles—Bay Minette, Daphne, Fairhope, Foley, Robertsedale, and Spanish Fort—were represented with a total attendance of 45.

Reports on work being accomplished throughout the county and a coming county mission study were given.

# Notes to Committee Chairmen

DEPARTMENT OF MISSIONARY FUNDAMENTALS

Mrs. William McMurtry, Secretary



## to Prayer Chairman

Do you believe in the strength and power of united prayer? Many Protestants in Spain do. When Cardinal Segura of Seville lost favor with General Franco and the Pope, Christians scattered throughout the world were impressed, for the date of his public disfavor followed the Universal Day of Prayer for Persecuted Spanish Protestants. The Cardinal was the bitterest single foe of evangelical Christianity in all the country.

There are Southern Baptist missionaries who believe that prayer avails much. On September 4 Mr. Harvey Headrick, missionary in Brazil, was taken seriously ill. The cause could not be determined. After spending several days under observation in the hospital Mr. Headrick underwent surgery. The doctors said that he would not live. About 9:00 o'clock on the morning of September 11 there was a sudden change for the better in Mr. Headrick's condition. Throughout the day he made rapid progress. The doctors said he would live. The Headricks were happy, then thrilled when they remembered that the eleventh was his birthday. His name was on the prayer calendar. Beginning early in the morning and continuing throughout the day, Southern Baptists had called Harvey Headrick by name as they talked to the Father. They did not know that he was at death's door. They only knew that they had asked God to give this missionary what he needed for the day. And God did.

While he was a student at Southwestern Seminary, Mike Lopez returned to his room one morning after class utterly discouraged. He had no money, he was not making the progress he wanted to make in school. The outlook was bleak. Gathering his things together he went to the door determined to leave, but he could not walk out. His feet simply would not move over

the threshold. Later he discovered that his name was on the prayer calendar that day. Think what the cause of Christ would have suffered among the Spanish people in Santa Fe, New Mexico, if this talented missionary had yielded to discouragement. God used our prayers to keep him in the way.

The calendar of prayer found in all our WMU magazines carries the name of each home and foreign missionary on the date of his birthday. There is no way to know what miracles of grace through united prayer have been accomplished in the lives of these witnesses. Occasionally stories and experiences like these reach us and serve as reminders; otherwise, we might forget to pray for them daily.

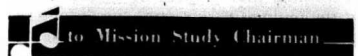
Are you encouraging the use of the calendar of prayer? As reminders some prayer chairmen are using seasonal favors cut out of construction paper: like a green four-leaf clover in March, an umbrella in April, a basket of rainbow-hued flowers for May, an owl in June, and so on throughout the year. One or more names are written on these favors and distributed among the members of the Intercessory Prayer League. Others have suggested that the columns be cut into lengths by the week, pasted on construction paper, and slipped under a corner of the dressing table mirror. Housewives may prefer a spot over the kitchen sink. Young people and mothers too may like to place the list in their Bibles. Each month prepare some type of reminder to be used at the general meeting of the society: either a poster, a story giving an experience of answered prayer in connection with the calendar, or a bit of verse such as

*"Forget them not, O Christ, who stand  
Thy vanguard in the distant land.  
Be with thine own, thy loved, who stand  
Christ's vanguard in the storm-swept  
land!"*

This poem by Margaret Sangster appeared in the December, 1955, issue of *Ambassador*

*Life*. Get this copy of the magazine for your own file as the programs contain excellent illustrative material on prayer.

Andrew Murray once wrote, "The secret of powerful prayer is the sacrifice of ease, of time, of self." To use the prayer calendar with power calls for self-sacrifice. Are you reluctant to use it?



## to Mission Study Chairman

The year is half spent. Where is your WMU on the mission study time table? In most WMUs the committee on youth work meets quarterly. Now is the time to check with the counselors to see if the youth organizations have met the Standard of Excellence requirement of "two-mission study books."

Your mission study committee may need to work with the youth committee in planning the remaining classes. Together you will decide *when* is the best time to have the next class. *Where* will the study be held? *What* book will the YWAs and GAS study? If the books in the Home Mission Graded Series have not been used, by all means choose these. Nobody will want to miss them. *Who* will teach these young people? If the youth director and counselors have suggestions about teachers, books, place, and time, adjust any plans the committee has made to their ideas. The fifth consideration may relate to materials needed. Here is a fine opportunity to work together in collecting and assembling non audio-visual aids. No doubt the women have finished their study. In this event the map, Indian picture sheet, curios, magazines, and books they used can be placed at the disposal of those organizations that have not undertaken the study of the Indian.

Have two thirds of the enrollment of each organization read a missionary book? To create interest in reading among the young people try a "Round the Campfire" party featuring some of the Indian books listed for reading in *The World in Books*. Juniors, Intermediates, and YWAs may have separate parties using the same idea. At this time of year it is possible to have the party outdoors with a real campfire and colorful Indian accessories to add atmosphere. Use young people in costumes

to present each book selected. These presentations may be a quick thumbnail review, a dialogue between two characters chosen from a book, a brief incident well told, or a connected story featuring a number of titles. The latter might begin something like this:

One day the Sagebrush Surgeon received a hurried call from *The Birdsong Boys* to rush to *Swamp Chief* who lived *Beyond the Desert*. He jumped on *The Turquoise Horse*, picked up *David Brainerd*, etc. You get the idea, so finish the story. Hold up each book as the titles are read. Be sure to have copies of all the books that are mentioned whatever idea you use to present them.

The women might like this idea too. If they are lagging in their reading try it.



## Community Mission Chairman

For the past quarter suggested activities have included various ways to emphasize the distribution of Bibles and religious literature, one of the emphases for the year. Through the same medium impetus was given to the Crusade for Christian Morality for 1956 (see *January column*).

You may have forgotten what the Crusade is underscoring each quarter. Clean living and moral purity is the theme for the spring quarter. July-September, civic righteousness is stressed. This will be an excellent time to turn the spotlight on the second special emphasis for the WMU year: Christian citizenship and the Christian use of the ballot. In the last quarter which will be the beginning of the new WMU year the Crusade will point up the evils of beverage alcohol.

There are a number of planned activities you can undertake in support of the Crusade. Beginning with the April number, *Home Life* will carry articles on fidelity in marriage relations in three successive issues. Why not place copies along with tracts on related subjects in bus and train stations, hospitals, doctors' offices, beauty parlors, rest rooms in department stores, and other places where reading matter is accepted? Write to Tract Editor, Sunday School Board, 161 Eighth Avenue, North, Nashville 3, Tennessee, for free

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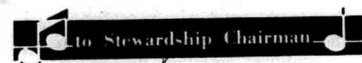
tracts prepared for use during the crusade. Request "Is it Right for a Christian?" "Can You Be Trusted?" "What's Wrong with Gambling?" and "What Your Church Can Do?"

If your young people have a fellowship period following Sunday evening services make use of the time for informal discussions on moral problems. This type of meeting will require advance preparation on the part of the youth director and counselors in co-operation with the youth leaders in all the participating church organizations. If there is no "after meeting" at your church on Sunday evening, plan for such an activity each Sunday during the month. The discussion period should be a part of the fellowship.

Throughout April why not promote the reading of wholesome books among the church members. If you have a church library, the idea can be worked out with the librarian. The project may be launched by a parade of book jackets at the opening of the Wednesday evening service or in connection with the family night supper if this is your custom. Select young people to carry the jackets which have been thumbtacked on short pieces of wood or stiff cardboard to insure easy display. Placards bearing reading slogans and the library hours should be in the parade.

Make a drive for gathering good magazines. All organizations could participate. Very carefully screen the numbers and distribute to institutions or in homes where you know there is little if any suitable reading matter. Don't forget that you are in a fight against immorality and indecency. The choice of magazines is highly important.

A community missions activity may be something that you do not buy in a can for somebody else to take to a needy family.



How long has it been since you read the duties of the stewardship committee as outlined on page 46 of the Year Book? The very first duty that is listed is "tithe" (that means you and the committee members) followed by the phrase "enlist new tithers."

That means women who have never tithed before.

Let's look again in the Year Book on page 37. Here are the topics beginning with April for the rest of the year. If you did not make a special drive for tithers in January, why not ask for a few minutes to set forth some aspects of the Bible teaching concerning tithing. You can do this either at the business session or as the devotional period at the general meeting. However, you would need to consult the program chairman who may not read this column each month. Evangelism or missions, as the old slogan used to read, waits on stewardship, so the emphasis on tithing fits in with the program topic. At the conclusion of the talk pass out the Stewardship Covenant Cards, free from your state WMU office. Attach to these cards the Scriptures you have used and others such as Matthew 23:23 and 1 Corinthians 16:2. The time is appropriate to distribute leaflets on tithing. If you have no preference, order these titles from your state mission board:

The Tithe Is the Lord's  
Tithing Excuses: Bible Answers  
Too Poor to Tithe  
So You've Decided to Tithe  
Yes! the Cooperative Program is Scriptural  
When 9 Is More Than 10  
The Bible Teaches Me to Tithe

Many Christians who believe that tithing is the most practical way to finance the Lord's work do not believe that there is any real support of the practice in the New Testament. A study of Hebrews 5, 6, and 7 will offer convincing proof that there is. The ordinance of tithing did not begin with the law of Moses and the Levitical priesthood. It already belonged to the "unchangeable priesthood of Melchizedek" (Gen. 14:18-20) more than 400 years earlier, and its observance was one of the ways in which the faith of Abraham was expressed. Under the Mosaic law the priestly tribe of Levi had the responsibility of collecting the tithes from the people. When this order was abolished, the order of Melchizedek reappeared in the priesthood of Christ. We read in Hebrews 6:20 that Jesus has been "made an high priest forever after the order of Melchizedek."

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Hymn: "O Zion, Haste"

Opening Prayer (remembering missionaries named on prayer calendar—look up something interesting about them and their field, point out place of service on map.)

Quote WMU watchwords (1 Cor. 5:9 and Psalm 22:27)

For Such a Time (read Esther 4:13-16)

Hymn: "The Kingdom Is Coming"

North American Women's Union Organized

Its Purpose

Its First Meeting

Message from Its President (see page 2)

Hymn: "Blest Be the Tie"

Prayer for all women of Baptist World Alliance, calling names of continents or countries slowly and thinking about conditions of women in each.

### "For Such a Time"

At the first assembly of the North American Women's Union held in Columbus, Ohio, November 24, 1953, Mrs. Edgar Lee Bates challenged each woman to realize she had a particular part to play in kingdom progress. Baptists are moving forward but no one can be satisfied with the present advance. All must be aware of the greatness of this hour and each be ready to do her utmost for Christ.

### North American Women's Union Organized

On April 27, 1951, a group of leaders from seven organized bodies of Baptist women on the North American continent met in Washington, D. C., at the call of

## Our North American Baptist Women's Union

Mrs. George R. Martin, chairman of the Baptist World Alliance Women's Department. With Mrs. Edgar Bates, co-chairman for North America, in the chair the Union was formed. Mrs. Bates was elected chairman, Mrs. Frank C. Wigginton, of American Baptists, was elected secretary-treasurer, and plans were made for the meeting to be held in Columbus in 1953. All women members of Baptist churches of North America within the fellowship of the Baptist World Alliance became members of the North American Women's Union automatically. That means each one of us.

### Its Purpose

"The purpose of the Union is to promote closer relationships between our Baptist women here and abroad, to provide information about the Alliance and to suggest opportunities open to Baptist women for service to the Alliance. The aims are both immediate and long-range." No program of evangelism, no field of missionary endeavor is promoted but understanding among Baptists of North America.

### Its First Meeting

Eight hundred women from five American and three Canadian conventions went to that first meeting in Columbus. Dr. Arnold T. Ohn, executive secretary of the Baptist World Alliance, spoke of the development of a vital Baptist world fellowship. Mrs. Martin told of visiting women's groups on other continents and of their observance of the Baptist Women's Day of Prayer Around the World. "We belong to them and they to us." Dr. Nannie Burroughs, president of the Women's Convention of the National Baptist Convention U.S.A. always speaks with power. "We have been thinking of the destiny of man on this planet and we dedicate ourselves to fulfill (Continued on page 31)

# Carver School of Missions and Social Work

## Questions and Answers

BY EMILY K. LANSDALE, PRESIDENT

Why should Southern Baptists support a school of missions? Do not our theological schools provide the training for overseas missionary service? We have five seminaries, all of them offering classes in missions. Why more training for missionary service?

Our theological seminaries have been giving some instruction in religious education as that field has grown and need for special skills and knowledge increased. Schools of religious education have been set up in three of our five Southern Baptist seminaries and much emphasis given to this phase of the Christian ministry. Schools of sacred music have also been established.

The overseas missionary is not primarily engaged in the preaching ministry nor in the ministry of Christian education. Nationals are usually the pastors, and where churches are large enough to have specialists in Christian education these posts are given to the nationals. Although there are a few exceptions, this is the accepted policy and in keeping with the best theories of missionary principle and practice.

Many of our missionaries teach in theological seminaries, secondary schools, and other institutions. Others demonstrate the love of Christ as they meet the needs of people in medical and social service. All are evangelists. Always the task of the Christian missionary is to lift up the cross of Jesus Christ. How to lift up the cross and share the gospel effectively is not so simple, particularly for the missionary who ventures out beyond the security and familiarity of his own land to work among people of a different culture and language and to serve during these days of revolution and reconstruction.

A Southern Baptist missionary on furlough now in the States will soon return to her post to work with Nigerian women, most of whom are illiterate. She and her Nigerian co-workers will teach them how

to read, the principles of hygiene and sanitation, and Bible. The teaching cannot be done in English.

Missionaries need knowledge of the Bible, church history, and theology. They need to understand people, including themselves. They need to understand the social, political, and cultural situation of the people with whom they work. They need to develop some skill in the techniques of helping people individually and in groups, that is they need some understanding of the principles and practices of social work. They need to have some knowledge of hygiene and preventive medicine, of methods of literacy education, the techniques of teaching English to foreigners. They need some basic training in phonetics as background for mastery of a foreign language. They must know how to break across barriers of culture and language and communicate effectively the Christian message.

At the World Missionary Conference in Edinburgh in 1910 the need was expressed for additional preparation of missionaries over and above the basic training in theological schools. The following year the Kennedy School of Missions was established by the Hartford Theological Seminary. The only postgraduate school of missions in the States, the Kennedy School has almost two thousand alumni from about fifty mission boards.

The Selly Oak Colleges in Birmingham, England, offer a training program for varied aspects of Christian service and particularly for missionaries. The students come from differing communities and there are many students from outside the British Isles. The outlook of the colleges is international, and considerable attention is given to the study of contemporary world problems. The library of Selly Oak Colleges has an unusual collection in missions and related fields.

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## ... on the Indian Reservations

The Bureau of Indian Affairs, Department of the Interior, is grateful that the churches of the nation are studying the Indian American and his problems. Enlightened Christian citizens are an asset to any agency with a major responsibility for human life.

Yet among the Christians who have shown most interest in this phase of home missions there is a sharp difference of opinion. The fascinating and apparently authentic series of articles in *The Christian Century* last year, written by Harold E. Fey, represents a point of view which many sociologists and missionaries do not accept.

Stated simply, it seems to be this: "The Indian belongs to the land. He is happy and useful only when he remains there. To uproot him is to destroy him. Whoever advocates relocation must have an ulterior motive—the intent, perhaps, to cheat the Indian of his valuable ranchland, timber, or uranium. Let the Indian be the Indian—a beautiful, childlike specimen of humanity which is practically extinct."

Is not this attitude a violation of both the Christian principle of the supreme value of human personality, and the democratic principle of "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness"? Let the Indian be a full-fledged American, receiving the full benefits of citizenship and contributing his resources and skills where needed.

In the United States today are 395,000 Indians on the tribal rolls. Of this number 250,000 still live on the reservations. The reservations can support only half that many in any decent standard of living. Yet social pressures keep the Indian there.

Congress declared Indians full citizens

in 1924. In June, 1953, this declaration was spelled out by a unanimous vote: "It is the policy of Congress, as rapidly as possible, to make the Indians within the territorial limits of the United States subject to the same laws and entitled to the same privileges and responsibilities as are applicable to other citizens."

Since 1951, when a new policy of the Bureau took effect, 11,000 Indians have left the reservations for homes and jobs elsewhere. During 1955 alone, 3,461 were relocated, including 2,656 persons in 708 family groups and 805 single men and women. As auto repairmen, painters, transportation and construction workers, stenographers, nurses, telephone operators, electronics experts, and employees of the Indian offices and the Washington headquarters, they have found freedom and security. They are investing in a free America.

The old paternalism, by which Indians looked to the "great White Father in Washington" for all their needs, is fading out fast; as they become educated, acquire jobs which relieve their boredom and poverty, and strive for adequate goals of living, they no longer want to be wards of the government.

Under such conditions even the tendency to excessive drinking is reduced, yet the repeal of the law prohibiting the sale of liquor to Indians brought the government criticism.

Education and health are basic. In 1953 only 14,000 Navajo children were in school; this year 23,000 are enrolled. The "Indian school" is disappearing; Indians are being educated as all American children, in the public school system.

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from Mabel Summers  
Beirut, Lebanon

"Praise God, from whom all blessings flow" were the first words sung in Arabic by the children on the opening day of the Beirut Baptist School, October 17, 1955. For years to come, there will be grateful hearts in Lebanon for the Lottie Moon Christmas Offerings which were used in new church and new school buildings here in Beirut. These mean a new day in the expansion of Lebanese Baptist work. Beirut is the capital of this small country and can be reached from the north or the south in two hours by car. Adequate buildings make possible many meetings of representatives of the churches and their organizations, quarterly and otherwise.

Ninety-seven pupils enrolled in the Baptist school in Beirut, coming from Canada, Germany, the United States, and Lebanon. There are two nursery-kindergarten classes and four others. Ten Moslem pupils are enrolled and ten Druzes (a group split off from Islam). Teachers are Arab young people and all are Baptists but one. Mr. and Mrs. James Ragland, from Oklahoma, are in charge of the school.

There are countless opportunities for witnessing through Bible study each day in every class, through the chapel services, visits in homes, and other contacts. Pray that many may be won to Christ. Pray also that other Baptist schools may soon be established in Lebanon, for people are asking for them in several places.

from June Young  
Gaza via Egypt

Baptists have been working in the old city of Gaza only since February, 1954, and some of the things we do are new and strange to the people. The latest "new" thing was our vacation Bible school held

last July. Only one of the thirteen teachers had ever worked in a Bible school before, so neither they nor the pupils knew what to expect.

The first day was our preparation day and 217 smiling, dark-eyed youngsters, from both Christian and Moslem families, came to see what this Bible school was all about. They went away that day proudly wearing crepe paper hats they had helped to make and repeating the pledges to the Bible and the Christian flag which they had learned. The next day 237 children came. They seemed to enjoy every minute of it, from marching in at the beginning led by two pupils carrying the Bible and the Christian flag to cleaning up after handwork at the last period. By the third day, as our fame grew, we had 255 and had to begin turning others away because of lack of teachers and space.

Our program was carried on much the same way as in Bible schools in the States, but, of course, ours was all in Arabic. While you would have recognized the tunes of some of the hymns and choruses the children sang, the words would have sounded strange. The musical notes in your book are the same as we use except that we begin from the other side of the page. At first it is rather awkward trying to read the music from right to left. We had Bible stories, character stories, sword drills, Bible games, workbooks, memory work, and handwork. The children especially enjoyed the stories done on the flannelgraph, a medium which we have found effective.

About two weeks before our Bible school was to begin, a group of fifteen and sixteen-year-old girls who attend the government school asked if they could come. "We don't know anything about the Bible," they said, "but we are anxious to learn." And their interest was evident as they faithfully came every day and eagerly took part in all activities.

Most of the children here in Gaza have not had an opportunity until now to learn about the Bible and Christianity—and how eager they are to learn. The supply of interested children seems to be limitless. If only we had trained Christian teachers to work with them, the results would be far-reaching.

As the boys and girls rode away on the bus the last day of school, we heard them

singing, "Thy Word Have I Hid in My Heart." How we pray that they will do more than just sing this chorus! We pray that they will actually open their hearts to the Word and come to know the Saviour.

from Dr. Wana Ann Fort  
Gatooma, Southern Rhodesia

In the Sanyati Baptist Hospital the primary aim is to present the Lord we serve to the people we serve. One of our patients is Anna Neube, a forty-five-year-old woman who is WMU president on Hoshori Line where Missionary Mary Brooner helps. She was in the hospital with severe diarrhea caused by amoebiasis and responded nicely to her course of treatment. Not long after her hospitalization, she gave this testimony at her WMU meeting. It was translated into English by the boarding school GA who serves as interpreter.

"I am thankful to the Lord for what he has done for me. I was very sick and had to go to the hospital. I went to the Baptist hospital, here in the Reserve.

"Once when I was sick, I stayed in a hospital in a city for many days, but never have I seen what I found in the Baptist hospital.

"Every morning before six our missionary, Miss Brooner, came to the hospital. She came even before the morning medicines were given. She walked into the ward and had prayer with the patients. At nine

Anna Neube, faithful WMU president



each morning, our minister, Mufundisi Sitole, always came to the hospital and met with the patients for a service on the hospital porch.

"I am thanking God because in the hospital the missionaries help us physically and spiritually, too. The Lord has sent the missionaries here from a foreign country so that we shall not die without knowing the Lord Jesus as our personal Saviour.

"One of the first questions a new patient is asked is, 'Are you a Christian?' We Africans must surely know that God loves us as he loves the white people. He loves everyone in the world just the same."

In our hearts we are grateful for this humble, uneducated African woman and her witness with her own people.

How we pray that through the opportunities we have in the hospital many will come to know the love of God for them. Our African people join us in thanking you whose gifts, whose prayers, whose love make this hospital and its ministry possible.

## What's Happening Now

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In Florida, the Commissioner of Indian Affairs conferred with the leaders among the Indians. "We older Seminoles need schooling as much as our children," they told him. "Can't we have education, too?"

A pilot project in adult education is now helping Indians to learn to read and write English and study other basic subjects.

To do something adequate about disease and malnutrition on the reservations, the Bureau made a "deal" with the U. S. Public Health Service, and as of last July 1 the Indian hospitals, clinics, and personnel formerly with the Indian Bureau are being transferred to the medical bureau.

For the many Indians who prefer to remain in their ancestral communities, jobs are being created by the development of resources on and near the reservations.

The government is at work on the political solution of the problem, but for this far-from-vanishing minority, the practical solution of the problem rests with the American people. Will the Indian American be accepted or rejected when he comes to your town?



BY MARGARET BRUCE  
Secretary of Department of Youth

## The Big Word is Together

January, 1956, marked the 250th anniversary of the birth of Benjamin Franklin. He is recognized as one of the most talented Americans the world has ever known. He was a scientist, statesman, musician, and author, but he won his greatest success in human relations and as an ambassador of good will.

In the spring of 1754, Benjamin Franklin presented his Plan of Union to the Albany Congress. Before presenting it, he printed in his newspaper the first American cartoon. It showed a snake cut into pieces. These pieces represented the different American colonies and beneath were the words, "Join or Die." Throughout his lifetime he prompted unity and understanding, first among the American colonies and then among the colonies and the people of the old world.

Benjamin Franklin's admonition reminds members of Woman's Missionary Union that her youth organizations must be closely united with each other and with the Woman's Missionary Society.

Recognizing the necessity for such unity the WMS provides a WMU youth director. She is the connecting link between the society and each of the youth organizations. She keeps the organizational leaders and counselors informed about all WMU aims and plans. She helps the women see their fostering opportunities. Together women and youth feel a vital part of the missionary education program beginning with Sunbeam Bands and continuing through the Woman's Missionary Society. Such togetherness means progress and growth.

Have you read page 70 in the 1955-56 WMU Year Book? Whether you have or have not, please read it again. It will help you see how you can have greater unity and understanding among all of your WMU organizations.

Reports are due in April. Listen care-

fully as your WMU youth director gives the report concerning the Week of Prayer for Home Missions observed by the youth organizations. Do the reports of Annie Armstrong Offerings from Sunbeam, GAs, RAs, and YWAs indicate that your young people are growing in giving? Did each of the organizations study the home mission book prepared for them? Do they regularly have the privilege of growing through Christian witness in planned community missions activities?

Bringing women and young people together to promote Christian missions and to stimulate the grace of giving is the object of Woman's Missionary Union.



### Sunbeam Slants

by Elsie Rives,  
Sunbeam Band Secretary

#### Learning About Boys and Girls Around the World

*"God is very near.  
God is very near.  
He hears me when I sing and pray.  
God is very near."*

Many are the words spoken before experiences bring security in knowing that God is very near. Four-year-old Ronnie's face lighted up with awed expression as he came to the church one spring day and found the bulb he had planned grown into a flower. "Oh," he said, "God has made my flower grow." Ronnie knows that God is near; that he loves and cares for him.

When our children feel the joys of knowing that Jesus is their best friend, they will want others to know him. As they feel his love and care, they will want to help others to feel this also. The child's world

is small at first, but as it grows, his concern for others will expand into many lands.

Teaching missions begins with the child's learning of God's love and care. Sharing with a neighbor, taking turns, playing fair, being thankful, and settling differences are some basic lessons. The child's education in all such things must be built on sound Christian principles. By so doing, we lay firm foundations for missionary understanding.

Lip service for the needs of the world is not enough. The church program of missionary education must be designed to create response springing from awareness, appreciation, and understanding of God's plan and purpose for all people.

What an opportunity and privilege to begin early with this type of guidance for our children.

Thousands of children throughout our convention territory receive week by week lessons in missionary education. Do the children in your church have an active and adequate Sunbeam Band program?

Provide through your WMS:

1. Leaders trained to guide children
2. Adequate equipment and materials
3. Sunbeam Bands divided by age for the best learning opportunities
4. Prayers of real concern for success in all the Sunbeam Band efforts.

### Important Days Ahead

#### Focus Week May 13-19

by Betty Brewer,  
Girls' Auxiliary Secretary



The days of MAY 13-19 are really full of question marks—what have you done about the plans? What activities or emphases have you in store for your girls? What help is your fostering circles giving your GA counselor (s)? Or, there may be a big question mark in your mind as to what Focus Week really is.

If you will turn to page 87 in your 1955-56 WMU Year Book you will find that "Focus week is a time for activity, attraction, and attention—activity in some phase of the missionary program (and May 13-19 is for your daughters ages 9-16), attracting

new members to the missionary organization, and gaining the attention of the church upon that organization. Such a week offers unbounded opportunities for definite service and happy fellowship . . . organizations will undertake varied activities . . . flexibility in plans does not mean indefinite plans. Very definite plans should be made for each focus week . . . Focus week will bring results proportionate to your planning. New members can be added to your lists and your service expanded through them. Spiritual life and missionary interest can be deepened by the concentration of activities during the focus week. A quickened missionary spirit will result from careful planning."

**WMU President: Youth Director:** The two of you work together with your Girls' Auxiliary counselor (s), clearing the church calendar dates, making plans with educational director and pastor. In every way "wake the church and tell the people" as you focus upon Girls' Auxiliary work. See April Tell for suggestions and helps.

Also, this may be a good week to organize another auxiliary in your church—maybe your present GA (or GAs) is too large for adequate personal help and there are plenty of prospects from which you could organize a completely new auxiliary. Look into your situation and see if you couldn't have more auxiliaries easily.

**Fostering Circles:** This is really a week of opportunity for you to help your Girls' Auxiliary in so many ways—not just financially but personally. They need you—don't wait for the counselor to have to ask you to help, volunteer! Ask her what and how you can best serve them during this special week of focus.

**Mothers:** Find out the special program and activities for this week of May 13-19, then help your daughters to reserve the time and participate in the activities. You know, a counselor cannot "encourage" your daughters to participate with as much influence and "definiteness" as you can! A counselor must have your help and cooperation if she is to help your daughter with her missionary information, inspiration, and consecration.

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**Associational WMU President or Youth Director:** if you have a person who would make a good associational Girls' Auxiliary leader, this would be an excellent time to form an associational Girls' Auxiliary organization—banding together all the Girls' Auxiliaries in your association in Christian fellowship and missionary strength. An association in Tennessee is going to do this very thing: how about your doing it? Write to your state WMU office for help or maybe there is a neighboring association which already has such an organization and would gladly come and help you get started. Such an organization will surely be a blessing to your work.

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What are the days, May 13-19 going to mean to the girls in your church? They can mean much . . . or nothing! Focus Week is up to you!



### A Charge to Keep

by Doris DeVault, YWA Secretary

Members of Young Woman's Auxiliary are "charged to keep" throughout the year certain vital and basic aims foremost in their auxiliaries! Therefore at the mid-point of the work for the year it will be of value to look at one of these "peaks" which must stand uppermost in our program!

**Enlistment:** If new members are being enlisted, can you give the reason for enlistment? Were they invited by card or personal contact? How many times were they visited? Do visitors feel the warmth of friendship and welcome in your YWA?

Many churches have up-to-the-minute data on newcomers and prospects. Secure the information for prayerful planning of a visitation-enlistment drive.

Do not be satisfied until every prospect is won to one of the YWAs. You may need to create a new auxiliary.

Our responsibility for enlisting business women of YWA age is acute. In order to enlist our business girls it is necessary to provide an organization for them and their particular social needs. Do you know how many of this particular group there are in your church? Enlisted? Unenlisted?

Use the lovely new YWA invitation card, "YWAs Around the World!" (Order from Woman's Missionary Union, Birmingham 3, Alabama, price 10c per dozen.)

Plan a challenging, informative program on a date when the girls can attend. Dare you "accept the charge" of a YWA for business girls?

### Notes To Chairman

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dek." Scripture tells us that Melchizedek "receiveth them (tithes), of whom it is witnessed that he liveth" (Heb. 7:8). The present is perpetual because "the priesthood is unchangeable." A study of these chapters will convince the earnest seeker that the ordinance of tithing has not been abolished.

Study again Malachi 3:8-12 and Romans 14:12. Notice that God has given his promises to his people as a whole if they will bring all the tithes into his storehouse. He has promised to pour out blessings; he will rebuke Satan for their sakes; all nations will call them blessed. No less is true of his people today. All three of these promises are dependent on one condition: bringing "all the tithes." The apparent meaning of the phrase "all the tithes" is that God requires a full tenth of the total income from all believers. No exceptions. Those Christians who refuse to bring their tithes are keeping back the full promised blessing from those who obey. Churches today are being limited in missionary outreach and hampered in spiritual growth because of disobedient Christians who persist in robbing God.

This may be hard teaching but according to the writer of Hebrews we have grown dull of hearing.

*Mrs. William M. Murray*

### Carver School of Missions

(from page 24)

Kingsmead College, established in 1906, is supported by the women's department of the Methodist Missionary Society. Its main purpose is to train women candidates of the Methodist Missionary Society. The course of study includes missionary principles, anthropology, and phonetics in addition to Bible, theology, and church history. St. Andrew's College, founded in 1916, is a missionary college for men. According to the bulletin, this institution "owes its inception to the steadily growing conviction, finally embodied in a Resolution of the 1938 Tambaram Conference of Christian Missions and Churches throughout the world, that the training of men missionaries needed improvement. No specific training for a missionary career was available for the men candidates of most British mission boards." Seven major societies support: St. Andrew's College, including the Baptist Missionary Society.

The Theological School of the University of Chicago is revolutionizing its program of study, proposing to develop "a new theory of missions."

A committee of the International Missionary Council suggests a different approach to the basic preparation of the missionary.

Southern Baptists need some center of research and training where missionaries can be equipped for the task of Christian service in today's world.

### Circle Program (from page 23)

our responsibility and opportunity." Dr. Theodore F. Adams, now president of Baptist World Alliance, asked three questions: "Where do we go from here? What can you do? What will you do?" He gave three answers: "As parents we can be more truly Christian. Children learn attitudes from us. As church members we can make our churches missionary-minded and evangelistic. And each can be more a deeply consecrated Christian being." There were visiting speakers from other lands, all together building up a remarkable program. (If you have your February, 1954, ROYAL SERVICE, see a fuller account of the meeting.)

## Audio-Visual Aids for April

by Mildred Williams

### HOME MISSION FILMSTRIPS

**Answering the Call**, 45 single frames, color, with manuals, sale price, \$5. The filmstrip shows how Southern Baptists have moved into the industrial North and East to tell the people there about Christ.

**Western Wonders**, 53 single frames, color, manual, sale price, \$5. The filmstrip covers the overall program of Southern Baptists in western states.

**Faith of French Americans**, 55 single frames, color, manual, sale price, \$5. The filmstrip shows Southern Baptists witnessing to the French in Louisiana and Texas.

### FOREIGN MISSION FILMSTRIPS

**Challenge of Asia**, 53 single frames, color, with manual, sale price, \$5. Our opportunities for Christian witnessing in the Orient.

**Baptist Missions Around the World**, 48 single frames, color, with manual, sale price \$3.50. The responsibilities of Southern Baptists in the world mission enterprises.

### MOTION PICTURE

**New Day for Paulo**, 20 minutes, sound, color, service charge, \$2. A visit to the education center in Recife, Brazil, gives opportunity to see how a young student witnesses to a lost friend.

These are available from your Baptist Book Store

# Program



## "Tell Them of Jesus the Mighty to Save"

by Mrs. G. D. Crow, Arizona

### Program Plans

**Suggestions:** Assign talks to members of the community missions committee and other consecrated soul-winners. Let them be seated around a table making plans for evangelistic efforts in their own community. Let the leader emphasize that plans for evangelism as outlined in the WMU Year Book are similar to the work of our missionaries on the home and foreign fields. Excerpts from missionary letters provided here and information concerning evangelism on various fields may be read and discussed by committee members. Use a large world map to point out places mentioned. A long streamer above the map may read "Tell Them of Jesus." From under the words Tell Them, ribbons could be carried to the different countries as they are mentioned, attaching with pin or scotch tape.

A quartet or choir may present effectively the challenge of "Tell Me the Story of Jesus" by dressing in costumes representing some of the nationalities with which Southern Baptists work.

Make copies of the closing meditation and distribute to each woman. Give a few moments for reading it silently; then read it slowly sentence by sentence, asking the women to join in the reading only if actually pledging as they read.

### Program Outline

Prayer for missionaries named on prayer calendar

Hymn: "We've a Story to Tell"

Hymn: "Rescue the Perishing"

Ask a good reader to quote joyously the Scripture passage, Matthew 28:1-8

Pray for realization by each society member that Christ's command "Go—Tell!" applies to every Christian whether she serves at home or as appointed missionary. Pray that the joy of the truly abundant life may become a mighty reality as each member makes room in her life for the presence and power of the Holy Spirit.

Special Music: "Tell Me the Story of Jesus"

Talks: "Still He Is Waiting"

"If Only They Believe"

"Touched By a Loving Heart"

Hymn: "I Love to Tell the Story"

Talks: "Strength . . . the Lord Will Provide"

"Tell"

"Jesus Will Save"

Closing Meditation

Hymn: "Jesus Saves"

Announcement of community missions plans for soul-winning efforts

### "Still He Is Waiting"

In 1951 readers of *Back Side O' Nowhere* began to learn about Joinkrama, a remote section of Nigeria unreached by the gospel. Today there is work also even in Amaratu, sixteen hours from Joinkrama by canoe with outboard motor. Though the message of Jesus has reached a section far beyond the Back Side O' Nowhere, it still must be admitted that people in Nigeria are 100 per cent religious and 98 per cent lost! Countless people of all nations, including the United States of America, await the message of salvation. More than 80 per cent of the people of Peru have never heard the good news. In Kokura, Japan, more than one-third of the students at Seinan Jo

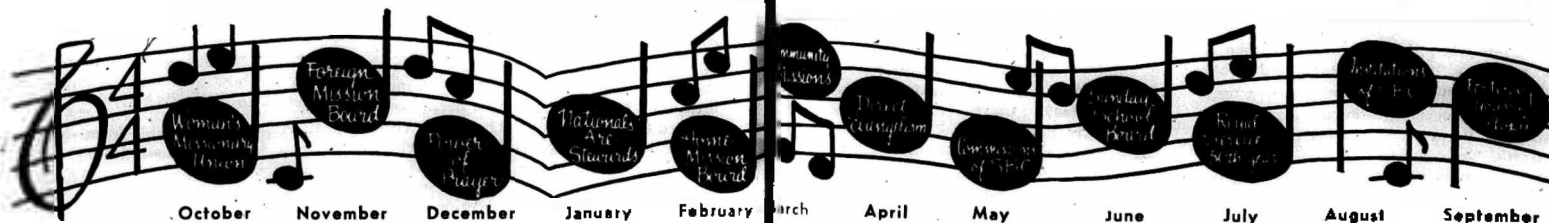


Mrs. G. D. Crow of Tucson, Arizona has served in many capacities in Southern Baptist Church life. She was executive secretary of Arizona WMU from 1938 to 1946; now she continues her activities in her local church. We are grateful for this program she has written.

Gakuin are Christians. Miss Hannah Barlow, WMU missionary worker, pleads for prayer for a religious adviser for the students, for youth leaders, for funds, and for personnel to make possible a magazine for each age group.

Though there have been some evangelical churches in Hong Kong for over a hundred years, hundreds of thousands have never heard the name of Jesus! Persecution is a reality for Baptists in Spain! Millions in European countries are perishing spiritually. Baptists who visited those countries after the Baptist World Alliance last summer spoke about joyless expressions on many faces. Mrs. George R. Martin told of seeing men, women, and children in Rome climb the "Holy Stairs" on their knees, hoping to receive forgiveness and joy. When they reached the top their eyes were as dull, their expressions as hopeless as when first they began to go up the twenty-eight steps.

Italy is a land of paganism, behind the "wax curtain" of countless candles burned before idols, according to Mrs. Roy Starmer. "Nowhere in all the world is the message of Jesus more urgently needed than in the beautiful land of Italy. On many cor-



ners one sees a Madonna, with a light burning in front of her and with people kneeling and reciting "Ave Maria." So Mary receives the worship due the Lord Christ.

From Gaza, Egypt, comes a story of poverty and desperation. Daily at sound of gunfire and battle our missionaries raise the hospital flag and continue work. Anne Dwyer, nurse, says, "I regret that I cannot send you wonderful stories about evangelism. Not one of the four missionaries knows the language well enough to speak fluently, despite our six months study of Arabic. There is no preacher here and none in sight. It takes five years to become proficient enough to preach in Arabic. Is God not calling more preachers for this land? Are they all being called to remain in the States?"

There are children in New Orleans who still must say, "Who is this Jesus you're talking about?" In Tucson, Arizona, there are still those who ask, "What is the Bible?" In remote Indian villages they still look at the missionaries and wonder, "Who is this Jesus—mighty to save? I never heard of him!"

Still he is waiting. Still they are waiting.

### "If Only They Believe"

What a difference it makes in a life when a person believes on Jesus Christ! Mrs. C. W. Whitten wrote, "Most of the thirty-eight churches in Spain give constant emphasis to evangelism. Our people carry their Bibles and hymnbooks wrapped in paper until they enter the church to avoid calling attention to themselves as 'Protestants.' Though everything is supposedly limited to the inside of the church, most Christians take every opportunity to tell others about Jesus. A fine young woman from a Baptist church in Barcelona, was in a motorcycle accident. Apparently dying, she was taken to a hospital. Slowly she recovered. At first the Catholic nuns scorned her, but when she left they said, 'She is a wonderful Christian. Only God could make her like that!'"

Bettye Crocker, missionary in Ecuador, wrote: "It was encouraging to see the crowds who came to hear the gospel during the evangelistic campaign. Many who came through curiosity remained to make professions of faith. Yolanda's mother is

not a Christian. On Sunday she frequently visits relatives in a nearby town. Recently she said, 'Yolanda doesn't care to go with me any more. She prefers to stay in the city and go to Sunday school and church.'"

Lawrence Stanley, missionary to Chinese in Phoenix, Arizona says: "We had seen our Chinese young people follow the Lord in baptism, but few adults had done so. In October, 1954, I prayed that if it were the Lord's will that I continue as pastor, the Lord would seal his approval by allowing us to baptize at least two men over twenty years of age within the next year. In January two men came. One was a returned Air Force man, the other a young grocer. He had closed his store on Sunday and had been attending services regularly. Since then four other men have come, one a Filipino, all over twenty years of age. How mighty is our Lord to save, if only they believe!"

Mrs. Sam Mayo, missionary to the migrants, relates: "It was a hot July night. The stench of the nearby garbage heap was almost unbearable. The mosquitoes swarmed like flies. The camp had a bad reputation — gambling, drinking, carousing. Would anyone come? If so, what might happen? A school bus was our meeting place. I played hymns on my accordion—a signal for the meeting to start. Yes, they came. Soon the bus was crowded. The children and young people moved from the bus to separate places outside. Instead of one service there were three. Seven adults made professions of faith. It was the beginning of a revival!"

### "Touched By a Loving Heart"

A loving heart is a soul-winning heart. Rose of Hawaii has such a heart. Rose walks miles to visit her Sunday school pupils. She has brought all her relatives to church. Her parents and older sisters attend the Japanese language services. Last November her oldest nephew was baptized. Her mother and sisters made professions of faith. "We are praying for more people like Rose," says Mrs. E. J. Tharpe, missionary to Hawaii.

The James Bartleys in Uruguay tell about Juan, a handsome Junior boy of Russian parents, who diligently distributed tracts and invitations to the revival. One

day he went to his neighbor, known as a robber and a drunkard, and invited him to services. To make sure he came, Juan went to his home and walked with him to church. The man was marvelously converted. Later he said, "I have found the happiness for which all my life I have searched."

Ervin Hastey, missionary in Hermosillo, Mexico, has a loving heart that embraces all who are without Christ. Frequently in Mexico, accepting Jesus means giving up home, friends, and job. Recently a man in his thirties accepted Christ. He had a wife and three children. To support them he played a musical instrument in beer halls. After accepting Christ, he gave up his job. Mr. Hastey helped him build a two-wheel cart, and he began to sell fruits and vegetables on the street. Later his wife and children were baptized. Today he has a better job in Guadalajara and is a radiant witness for Christ.

The loving heart of Fred Barnes, pioneer ranch missionary, led him to travel 40,000 miles last year. He sleeps wherever he stops to set up camp. His is a work of visitation, church location, and evangelism. He visits with people anywhere on ranch, range, or town. Today his labors are rewarded for churches have come into existence and many are witnessing for Christ who never knew him before Fred Barnes' truck rolled onto the ranch. At one of his early meetings a young woman joined the church. Later her husband was converted. Mr. Barnes was invited to the ranch to meet their parents. The mother was an unaffiliated Baptist; the father lost. When traveling in that section, the missionary always visited on that ranch. The mother joined the nearby church. Later the missionary started ranch prayer meetings. It was at a prayer service in his own home that the gruff rancher was saved. Today he is superintendent of a mission Sunday school. Each summer the missionary holds a camp meeting. The cowboys come, pitch a tent, and listen to the gospel. The rancher, now an ardent soul-winner, each year raises "God's steer" to provide meat for the camp meeting.

The loving hearts of our missionaries have led many to a saving knowledge of Christ and to loyal service for him. Is yours a loving heart?

### "Strength . . . The Lord Will Provide"

All faithful Christians who seek to live within God's will know that he will give the necessary strength to do his work and meet the crises of life. Last year in Sanyati, Southern Rhodesia, plans had been made for a week's study course. Then on Sunday morning word came of the tragic death of Mrs. Clyde Dotson, "missionary mother to all the other missionaries." After prayer for Mr. Dotson and each child, the missionaries decided to continue the study, knowing Mrs. Dotson would have wished it so. Following the funeral Monday they went on with the study course. God's Spirit was present and on the following Saturday there was great rejoicing over the salvation of many students. His grace is always sufficient.

The Hugo Culpeppers in Buenos Aires tell about a Christian European couple who migrated to Argentina and settled on a farm ten miles from Chaco. Walking was their only means of transportation, yet each Sunday found them faithfully attending church. Ten children came to bless the family. Hard work finally took its toll and the mother became ill. One night it seemed she could not live till day but there was no doctor near. Faced with the gravest crisis of his life, the father called the children together outside the one-room home. They built a bonfire against the chill of the night. They prayed and sang and read God's wonderful promises. It was their custom at family altar for each to pray from the oldest to the tiniest, then the father closed the prayer. That night as the hours slowly passed, child after child bore his mother to the Lord, the only Physician near.

As morning came, the father went in to answer the mother's call. One glance assured him that the Great Physician had heard and his healing hand had renewed her strength. Soon prayers of thanksgiving and hymns of praise rang outside the cottage.

Later at church they invited a stranger to walk home with them for dinner. The simple recounting of how Jesus healed the mother, the radiant faith of the twelve members of the family, gave the guest a

vision of what Jesus can do for those who hold close to him. Today that guest is a minister in Buenos Aires, telling people of Jesus. His son, a medical student, is preparing himself to be a medical missionary.

Have we ever tested the Lord in an effort to win souls?

### "Tell"

Since the day when Jesus commanded Mary and certain women to "Go, tell," women have helped to tell the good news. Jesus seeks more Marys with yielded lives who really believe and are ready to proclaim the glad tidings that "God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son" and "that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life." To the community missions committee is entrusted the responsibility of leading members of Woman's Missionary Union to be active in every witnessing interest of their church.

## THE WAY by Charles A. Wells



Christ has real meaning for our day because he is the only one who stands high enough, whose voice is clear enough to lead us out of our present danger. The world has become so crowded and complex, its problems so immense and difficult, that no human agency is adequate. Peace and sufficient resources cannot be found unless man will yield to the authority of law and will co-operate with each other in selfless devotion to Christ. We know that the laws of God are the source of all human laws, the will of God the pattern of all selfless human behavior. Through Christ and only through Christ can we grasp and apply the laws of God and understand the will of God.

The Simultaneous Revival Crusade has been a co-operative effort of Southern Baptists in the homeland and on mission fields. Let us hear more of the glowing testimonies from our missionaries:

Mrs. L. R. Brothers, Nigeria, says: "Because Southern Baptists were faithful to Christ's command, Nigerian Baptists are now telling others. The Nigerian Baptist Convention has a Home and Foreign Board. After 100 years of receiving missionaries, the convention is now beginning to support some missionaries of their own. As in the States women helped encourage giving to missions. In their Christmas offering, allocations have been made for the Jordan area and the Women's Department of the Baptist World Alliance. They call their offering 'Birthday Gift for Jesus.' Through their Home Mission Offering they give a sizable sum to the Home Mission Board for the evangelization of Nigeria."

"Under the direction of Dr. Lavell Seats there were in 1955 four consecutive weeks of evangelistic meetings in four Nigerian towns. A signal victory was gained in one when for the first time official permission was given for Christian processions and open-air meetings. Plans for 1956 include simultaneous evangelistic campaigns for one-half of the convention, to be followed several weeks later with similar campaigns in the other half of the convention."

Dr. Herbert Caudill, of Cuba, says: "For the 1955 Crusade, our Cuban field was divided into four sections instead of having the entire convention in revival efforts at the same time. This enabled pastors to serve as evangelists away from their own churches. As I preached in one meeting, an eighty-year-old blind woman made her profession of faith. Later when I visited again in that province I found her a joyful, radiant Christian."

A. W. Hancock, an Indian missionary in Oklahoma, wrote: "In April 1955 the Indian Mission in Shawnee, Oklahoma, experienced the greatest revival in its history. Prayerful preparation and united effort resulted in a great spiritual awakening and many conversions."

Mrs. John Abernathy, home from Korea, tells us, "The day of the 'White Face Missionary' is nearly over. It will be up to the 'Yellow Face Missionary' to evangelize Indo-China. The Koreans have been loved and guided through their days of suffering—now they are ready to help others. A lovely young woman, a refugee from North Korea, has volunteered as a missionary to Indo-China." Korea will continue to need missionaries but it is natural for them to begin to feel a desire to pass on the gospel.

Mrs. Albert Bagby, of Brazil, writes, "We wish all women who gave to the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering could see the chapel they built at the school, sheltering the more than 600 people who decided for Christ during our revival. The coming of Dr. Gioia Martins, our Baptist ex-priest, is our richest experience on this field."

Mrs. C. P. Cowherd, of Indonesia, says: "Miss Oemi Abdurachman, a Moslem, was gloriously converted and is now being trained in Carver School of Missions and Social Work. The Christian faith as presented by Baptists is entirely new to the vast majority in Indonesia who have never

heard of Jesus. Pray for us. Strengthen us with more witnesses."

This is the cry on both home and foreign fields if we are serious about telling others.

### "Jesus Will Save"

From the Armstrong Memorial Training School in Rome, Miss Virginia Wingo writes: "Lina did not intend to accept the invitation, but she did. The message she heard from missionary Albert Craighead was about Jesus. Twenty-five-year-old Lina was ready for that message. She says of that day, 'In the church at Rivoli I did not feel the cold, even though it was January. The terrible emptiness in me was filled. The people were wonderfully friendly, at which I marvelled.'"

"When Lina returned home, her father declared he would rather have his daughter dead than have her deny the Church. He locked her out of the house when she refused to deny her new faith. By chance she had left unlocked the outside door to her room. Late at night she quietly slipped into her room, slept there, then left, taking with her a few clothes."

"She had a good business education and found a temporary job directing personnel in a small hotel in nearby Turin. Her working hours were such that it was impossible to attend church services at Rivoli, a few miles out of Turin, so she secured another job. She later determined to leave and attend the Armstrong Memorial Training School. Her father has finally accepted her decision and allowed her to come home. So Lina went home to her family for Christmas vacation, praying that she might witness to all, especially to her father and her mother."

### Closing Meditation

Jesus will save. He died to save me. Can I do less than give my life for him? I will read my Bible and pray daily. I will establish a family worship in my home. I will attend the midweek prayer services, preaching services, and all services of my church. I will tithe my income. I will be a soul-winner for him. "For the Son of man is come to seek and to save that which was lost" Luke 19:10. "As my Father hath sent me, even so send I you" John 20:21.

# New Books to Read

by Mrs. A. F. Crittendon

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## CRUSADE IN ASIA by Carlos P. Romulo, John Day Co., price \$4.

The free world and all who oppose communism owe a debt of gratitude to General Carlos P. Romulo for his untiring effort to rescue his country from the Communists. He was assisted by another freedom-loving patriot, Ramon Magsaysay, now president of the Philippines. In large measure he was responsible for the conversion of the Huk guerrillas to supporters of the government, and for sending the Huk chief, Luis Taruc, to prison. The objective of the Huks was the establishment of a Communist regime in the Philippines. But this disaster was averted, and through the Pacific Charter, Magsaysay has taken the lead in Asia's anti-Communist movement.

This is the story of the Philippine victory, one Asian bright spot where democracy has forestalled communism. Romulo necessarily tells much of the story of the rise and fall of communism in the Philippines in the first person. He relates his experiences in uprooting the seeds of communism which had been planted in the thirties. He describes dealing with communism through the war and the occupation, and on through the postwar corruption until the island's democratic forces came to life and put the guerrillas and the communistic forces to rout.

Ramon Magsaysay is really the hero of the book. General Romulo gave up his own presidential candidacy during the election campaign, throwing his support to Magsaysay in order to displace the faltering Quirino regime. This election is described as the most democratic election ever held in Asia. Many improvements for the masses were soon accomplished.

Magsaysay gave the world its first locally achieved victory over international com-

munistism and the Philippines became "democracy's show window."

This is a book containing many shrewd warnings both to Americans and to Asians. It has a significance far wider than its geography, since what happened in the Philippines is important to the problem of communism in the rest of Asia.

Pray Ye (Continued from page 40)

**26 Thursday** "Abraham, when hope was dead within him, went on hoping in faith"—Rom. 4:16 Rev. Luis P. Gloria, Jr., Phoenix, Ariz., ev. among Spanish-speaking; Rev. John Ratliff, Tegucigalpa, Honduras, Rev. Gerald Fielder, Tokyo, Japan, Mrs. Douglas Kendall, Bandung, Indonesia, ev.; Mrs. A. S. Petterson, Nigeria, em.

**27 Friday** "I feel myself under a sort of universal obligation"—Rom. 1:11 \*Mrs. William H. Jackson, Hokkaido, Japan, ev.

**28 Saturday** "You belong to the power which you choose to obey"—Rom. 6:16 \*Mrs. Harold E. Baer, Flagstaff, Ariz., ev. among Indians; Miss Sara Frances Diaz, Granite City, Ill., GWC; Mrs. Harold E. Renfro, Campinas, Brazil, lan. st.; Mrs. E. Gordon Crocker, Quito, Ecuador, ev. (see story, page 34)

**29 Sunday** "Whatever work you may have to do, do everything in the Name of the Lord Jesus"—Col. 3:17 Rev. Russell Bowen, Gallup, N. M., ev. among Indians; Mrs. Z. Paul Freeman, Buenos Aires, Argentina, Miss Onis Vineyard, Miss Cathryn Smith, Recife, Brazil, ed. ev.; Miss Margaret Collins, Dagupan City, Philippines, ev.; Miss Annie Rines, Ogbomoshoh, Nigeria, RN; Miss Rosemary Lambert, Tobata, Japan, ev.

**30 Monday** "Happy is the man who never loses his faith!"—Luke 7:23 Rev. J. S. Oliver, Teresina, Brazil, Mrs. P. H. Hill, Ogbomoshoh, Nigeria, ev.; Sarah Lou Henley, Shaki, Nigeria, ed. ev.

# Pray Ye

by Mrs. J. Wash Watts, Louisiana

**1 Sunday** "We know for certain that He who raised the Lord Jesus from death shall also by Him raise us"—2 Cor. 4:14 Rev. Pablo Flores, Pharr, Texas, ev. among Spanish-speaking; Mrs. B. I. Carpenter, Alaska, Mr. Jaime Rodriguez, San Blas, Panama, Rev. Luis M. Gonzalez, Marianao, Cuba, Rev. L. N. Nelson, Okayama, Japan, ev.; Miss Susan Anderson, Ashokuta, Nigeria, ed. ev.

**2 Monday** "The One Who can do all things has done great things for me"—Luke 1:49 Mrs. Edelmira Becerra, Sancti Spiritus, Cuba, ev.; S. L. Isaacs, HMB, em.

**3 Tuesday** "A good man produces good from the good things stored up in his heart"—Luke 8:45 Mrs. E. Carter Morgan, Hong Kong, ev.; Rev. Roy F. Starmer, Rome, Italy, pub. ev. Pray for state WMU meetings, 3-5, Camden, Arkansas; Ashland, Kentucky, and Lafayette, Louisiana

**4 Wednesday** "The Son of man did not come to be served but to serve"—Matt. 20:28 Mrs. Elizabeth Escobedo, San Antonio, Texas, ed. ev. among Spanish-speaking; Rev. Edwin Johnson, Dallas, Tex., ev. among Negroes; Rev. S. S. Stover, Horizonte, Brazil, ed. ev.; Carlos E. and William S. Stover, MF; Rev. G. B. Seright, Triunfo, Brazil, ev.; Mrs. Z. J. Desl, Cartagena, Colombia, ed. ev.; Mrs. C. E. Clark, Barquisimeto, Venezuela, RN; Mrs. Paul Rowden, Haifa, Israel, ed. ev.; Miss Florence Lide, China, em. Pray for Missouri state WMU meeting at Joplin, 4-6

**5 Thursday** "Faith means . . . being certain of things we cannot see"—Heb. 11:1 Rev. Raymond L. Kolb, Recife, Brazil, ev.; Rev. H. C. McConnell, Santiago, Chile, ed. ev.

**6 Friday** "As children copy their fathers you, as God's children, are to copy Him"—Eph. 5:1 Mrs. George Hook, Lawrence, Kansas, ev. among Indians; Rev. Curran Gunn, Marksville, La., ev. among French; \*Mrs. Roy Chamblee, Costa Rica, lan. st.; Rev. E. L. Oliver, Kagoshima City, Japan, Mrs. M. A. Sandertford, Montevideo, Uruguay, ev. Pray for Illinois state WMU meeting in East St. Louis, 6-7

**7 Saturday** "Carry each other's burdens and so live out the law of Christ"—Gal. 6:2 Mrs. Howard Brent, San Antonio, Tex., Rev. Daniel Gomez, Anthony, N. M., ev. among Spanish-speaking; Rev. Emit O. Ray, Nassau,

Missionaries are listed by birthdays. For detailed addresses, see directory in Home Nations, and Directory of Missionary Personnel from the Foreign Mission Board

Bahama Islands, ev.; Mrs. H. B. Ramsour, Hilo, Hawaii, ed. ev.; Dr. Kathleen Jones, Kediri, Indonesia, MD; Mrs. H. D. Stein, Rev. Alejandro Pereira, HMB, Dr. D. G. Whittinghill, Italy, Mrs. W. B. Glass, China, em.

**8 Sunday** "Give your heart to the heavenly things, not to the passing things of earth"—Col. 3:2 Mrs. Curran Gunn, Marksville, Miss Evelyn Stanford, Montegut, La., ev. among French; Mrs. Virgil McMillan, Nagasaki, Japan, ev.; Rev. J. C. Quarles, Argentina, Rev. Donato Ruiz, HMB, em.

**9 Monday** "We may be knocked down but we are never knocked out!"—2 Cor. 4:9 Miss Elizabeth Smalley, Tampa, Fla., GWC; Mrs. R. L. Lyon, Torreon, Mexico, Rev. Ray Crowder, Keffi, Nigeria, ev.; Mrs. C. L. Neal, em.

**10 Tuesday** "Can't you see far enough to realize that faith without the right actions is dead and useless?"—James 2:17 Mrs. David Espurves, Edinburg, Tex., ev. among Spanish-speaking; David, Jr., Isabel, and Samuel Espurves, MF; Rev. Daniel Cantu, Carrizo Springs, Tex., ev. among Spanish-speaking; Mrs. Daniel Luper, Sao Luiz, Brazil, \*Rev. Eugene Kratz, Gatoama, Southern Rhodesia, \*Rev. Morris Wright, Urawa Shi, Japan, ev. Pray for WMU state meeting at St. Petersburg, Florida, 10-11

**11 Wednesday** "If you are then 'risen' with Christ, reach out for the highest gifts of heaven"—Col. 3:1 Miss Fay Turnure, New Orleans, La., GWC; Mrs. Abraham Wright, Benid, Ill., ev. among Italians; Mrs. Chester Cadwallader, Guatemala City, Guatemala, ev.; Dr. H. D. McCamey, Ibadan, Nigeria, DDS; Rev. Russell Locke, Port Harcourt, Nigeria, ev.

**12 Thursday** "How happy are those who know what sorrow means, for they will be given courage and comfort!"—Matt. 5:4 Mrs. J. F. Mitchell, Antofagasta, Chile, ed. ev.; \*Mrs. J. A. Abernathy, Seoul, Korea, ev.

**13 Friday** "It is the humblest among you all who is really the greatest!"—Luke 9:48 Rev. Camara Guerra, San Benito, Rev. Jose Saenz, Rio Grande City, Tex., ev. among Spanish-speaking; George C. Saenz, MF; Miss Ruby Howse, Antofagasta, Chile, ed. ev.; Mrs. R. F. Elder, Argentina, em.

14 Saturday "My righteous one shall live by faith"—Heb. 10:38 Miss Katherine Skinner, Torreon, Mexico, ed. ev.; Mrs. George Bowdler, Argentina, em.; Victor Bowdler, MF

15 Sunday "My heart is overflowing with praise of my Lord"—Luke 1:46 Rev. Selserino Jajola, Isleta, N. M., ev. among Indians; Mrs. Edna Teal, China, em.

16 Monday "Above everything else, be truly loving, for love is the golden chain of all the virtues"—Col. 3:14 Rev. Andrew Foster, Pollock, La., ev. among migrants; Mrs. J. L. Riffey, Niteroi, Brazil, ed. ev.; \*Rev. Elmer M. Treadwell, Aracaju, Brazil, Miss Darline Elliott, Barranquilla, Miss Crea Ridenour, Cali, Colombia, Mrs. N. J. Rodriguez, Camaguey, Cuba, Rev. Edwin B. Dozier, Tokyo, Japan, ev.; Sara Ellen Dozier, MF; Mrs. Juan B. Ferrer, HMB, em.

"If you should feel the urge to do something personally for me, spend more time in prayer daily."—ANNE DWYER, missionary to Gaza

17 Tuesday "If we must be critical, let us be critical of our own conduct"—Rom. 14:13 Rev. Ross L. Woodruff, Phoenix, Arizona, ev. among Indians; \*Rev. Robert G. Bratcher, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, ed. ev.; Rev. H. L. Shoemaker, Guayaquil, Ecuador, Miss Miriam McCullough, Guadalajara, Mexico, ev.

18 Wednesday "If . . . any of you does not know how to meet any particular problem he has only to ask God"—James 1:5 Rev. G. Murray Branch, Atlanta, Ga., ev. among Negroes; Rev. David M. Cuevas, Deming, N. M., ev. among Spanish-speaking; Mrs. R. B. Wolfard, Sao Paulo, Brazil, lan. st.

19 Thursday "Never forget to be thankful for what God has done for you"—Col. 3:15 Mrs. Sam T. Mayo, Oglethorpe, Ga., ev. among migrants; Mrs. Carlos Ramirez, San Angelo, Tex., ev. among Spanish-speaking; Mrs. E. G. Berry, Rio de Janeiro, pub. ev.; Mrs. C. R. Bumpus, Paraisiba, Brazil, ev.; Miss Virginia Wingo, Rome, Italy, ed. ev.; Mrs. John W. Turner, Beirut, Lebanon, ev.

20 Friday "With my own eyes I have seen Your Salvation"—Luke 2:30 Mrs. S. P. Mireles, Kingsville, Tex., ev. among Spanish-speaking; \*Rev. Ruben I. Franks, Santiago, Chile, ev.

21 Saturday "Let us have no imitation Christian love"—Rom. 12:9 Mrs. Stephen Gover, Weatherford, Rev. Sammy Fields, Oakhurst, Oklahoma, ev. among Indians; Mrs. L. E. Johns, Coolidge, Ariz., ev. among Indians; \*Miss Letha Saunders, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, ed. ev.; Mrs. J. S. Oliver, Teresina, Brazil, Mrs. Victor Koon, Honolulu, Hawaii, Miss Elizabeth Watkins, Matsuyama, \*Miss Mary Neal Morgan, Osaka, ev.; Miss Rose Marlowe, Japan, em.

22 Sunday "Open your hearts to one another as Christ has opened His heart to you"—Rom. 15:7 Rev. Ismael Negrin, Key West, Fla., ev. among Spanish-speaking; Rev. A. Pucciarelli, Tampa, Fla., ev. among Italians; Frank Pucciarelli, MF; Rev. Baxter T. Matthews, Baltimore, Md., ev. among Negroes; Rev. Donald B. McCoy, Triunfo, Brazil, lan. st.; \*Mrs. W. W. Logan, Ogbomoso, Nigeria, ev.

23 Monday "If anyone wants to follow in my footsteps, he must give up all right to himself"—Luke 9:23 Rev. Harold Heiney, Shawnee, Okla., ev. among Indians; Rev. Fred L. Hawkins, Jr., Brazil, Mr. Augusto Martinez, San Blas, Rev. Adalberto Sentizo, Panama City, Panama, Mrs. B. H. Welmaker, Cali, Colombia, ev.; Dr. S. G. Rankin, Hong Kong, MD; Rev. M. F. Moorhead, Sapporo, Japan, ed. ev.; \*Rev. William H. Jackson, Hokkaido, Japan, ev.

24 Tuesday "So must the change of heart and the forgiveness of sins be proclaimed in His Name to all nations"—Luke 24:47 Rev. N. Hoyt Eudaly, El Paso, Tex., pub. ev.; Rev. Arturo Corugedo, Matanzas, Cuba, ev.; Miss Blanche Simpson, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, Rev. W. C. Hunker, Taipei, Taiwan, Miss Lena V. Lair, Iwo, Nigeria, ed. ev.; Dr. William J. Williams, Ogbomoso, Nigeria, MD. Pray for WMU meeting in Sonora, Mexico, 24-25

25 Wednesday "Love is the answer to the Law's commands"—Rom. 13:10 Rev. R. E. Poston, Louisville, Ky., ev. among Negroes; Rev. G. L. Stanley, Phoenix, Ariz., ev. among Chinese; Mrs. Attilio Rivera, San Blas, Panama, Mrs. Ancil Scull, Bandung, Indonesia, Mrs. Harold P. Reeves, Bangkok, Thailand, ev.

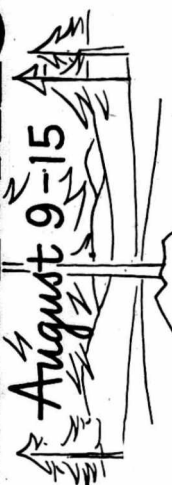
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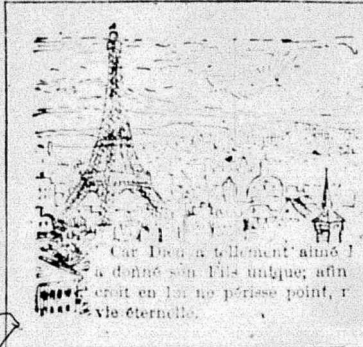


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Car Dieu a tellement aimé l'homme, qu'il a donné son Fils unique; afin que quiconque croit en lui ne périsse point, mais qu'il ait la vie éternelle.



ILOCANO (Philippines)  
Ta casta day ti pagayat ti Dios nga lubong, a intedan ti Amang a Bagbagrong, tapos amang a mananap quenehana, samang a mapicaw, ngem adda blagay nga agnangayon.



JAPANESE

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16. Ибо так возлюбил Бог мир, что отдал Сына Своего единородного, дабы всякий, верующий в Него, не погиб, но имел жизнь вечную.



ESQUIMO

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להים עולם יהיה לו



ITALIAN

Perchè Dio ha tanto amato il mondo, che ha dato il suo unico Figlio, affinchè chiunque crede in lui non perisca, ma abbia vita eterna.

