



Paula S. Smith

Who is She?

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injustices, lack of equal opportunities for all, problems caused by the liquor traffic, crime, low moral standards. Her concern has led her to become a part of a group of women whose primary purpose is to promote Christian missions at home and abroad.

She's capable 2

She is a busy, busy, woman, capable of getting things done. She is an effective leader among women and young people. She may be timid and retiring but her innate desire to serve her Lord, and her constraining love for Christ and his world compel her to service — this wife, bachelor girl, mother, homemaker, business woman . . . living on the farm, in the village, in the city.

by MARGARET BRUCE, WMS director

She's up-to-the-minute 1

She belongs to an organization which helps her know what's happening in her world. She reads *Royal Service* and other mission magazines, and books for understanding appreciation of all people regardless of differences.

In missionary meetings she becomes informed of the activities of her church, her denomination, her mission boards.

She is aware of her community: its many



She's resourceful

3

Within this woman's life there is a small "island" to which she retreats for communion with God: reading His Word, praying for missionaries.

She recognizes that her possessions are from God: with tithes and offerings she "goes into all the world."



Photos by Colvin

4 She's dependable

Yes, she can be relied upon, she can be trusted . . . often she hears again His words to the Marys, "Go tell . . ."

She can be depended upon to witness for Him in her family, among neighbors, to strangers.

Who is she? She is you—Mrs. or Miss WMS, one of the 729,139 members of Womarr's Missionary Societies in Baptist churches.

January 11-16 is WMS Focus Week. Enlist every resident woman member of your church in your Woman's Missionary Society!



Why Should We Longer Delay?

by Alma Hunt

IN SPEAKING to the WMU Conference at Glorieta, Dr. John L. Slaughter, pastor First Baptist Church, Spartanburg, South Carolina, pointed out a weakness in our soul-winning program. The realization of the weakness came to him not from one engaged in soul-winning visitation, but from a lost man who had received numerous visits just before a revival. The man wanted to know why people in the church "all of a sudden" were interested in his soul's salvation. He had been living in the same house on the same corner for years, he said. Nobody from the Baptist church had showed interest in him before.

There is danger that in our zeal to become part of the Baptist soul-winning movement we shall sacrifice real concern for the lost. Already we know that lost people and unidentified Baptists are living within reach of our churches. We know them as our responsibility. Why should we longer delay? Is there logic in waiting until plans for pre-revival visitation are perfected? Now, of course, is the time to begin to win the confidence and friendship of the lost man who lives on the corner, the newsboy who delivers our papers, the maid who works in our house, the neighbor who lives nearby, the lost every-

where in our communities. Now is the time to assure them of Christ's concern and love. "Now is the day of salvation."

In her day Miss Fannie E. S. Heck, the honored president of Woman's Missionary Union for eighteen years of its early history, challenged women, "Endeavor to see the needs from God's standpoint. Strive for the conversion of those around you as faithfully as for the heathen."

Today let us see the needs in our communities from God's standpoint, and from the position of the lost one who must have Christ as his Saviour if his life is to be saved eternally. Let us strive for the conversion of those around us as patiently, prayerfully, faithfully in love as we expect pastors and missionaries to seek lost, misguided, bewildered people.

In keeping with the denomination's evangelistic crusade and with the Baptist Third Jubilee Advance, Woman's Missionary Union has chosen a single community missions emphasis for this year. It is soul-winning.

How does this emphasis concern you? Not at all unless you feel the burden of multiplied thousands of lost people about us every day. There may be someone whom only you can win.

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MERCY and not sacrifice

by Howard P. Colson, from *The Adult Teacher*

JESUS SAID, "But go ye and learn what that meaneth, I will have mercy, and not sacrifice: for I am not come to call the righteous, but sinners to repentance." This is one of the most piercing insights we have from Jesus. He told the proud and bigoted Pharisees that they needed to go and learn what real religion was. The prophets again and again had underscored the truth that God is looking for love and mercy toward one's fellow men more than ritual observances.¹

Here is a lesson which is important for Christian people today. Many go through the acts of religious observance but live as if Christianity were only a segment of life having nothing to do with their treatment of other people. But we learn from Jesus that Christ should permeate all of life and fill us with love and compassion for the despised and outcast. God is still looking for mercy and not sacrifice. Worship becomes pretense when men despise other members of the human family.

From our study of Bible passages,² it is clear that the treatment men give to minority groups is a matter of real importance to our Lord.

As we try to discover what our Lord would have us do, we must be patient with one another. As Baptists we believe in the right and the obligation of each individual to do his own thinking. Therefore it would be wrong for us to censure Christians who

differ from us as to the wisest course to pursue in applying Christian principles. The business before us all is to get as much light as we can from Christ and to follow the light he gives us.

Christians are God's children. They have his Spirit. To our Heavenly Father every human being is precious. He loves all men alike. With him there is no partiality or favoritism. Our Lord has said, "Thou shalt love thy neighbour as thyself." These are determining facts in settling the Christian attitude and responsibility.

We need also to consider our attitude toward all persons in the light of its bearing on the cause of world missions. This aspect of the matter is aptly presented in the following paragraph by Dr. Duke McCall:

"Modern communications are so rapid and efficient that anything done in one part of the world is soon heard in another. Today one of the most difficult explanations the missionary has to give is how it happens that America, which is a Christian nation, should give unequal treatment to racial minorities. People in other lands reason that if God loves all men equally and the death of Christ is equally available to all, then all people should be treated alike in a Christian land."³

Missionaries have urged us to be careful to give fair treatment to all persons and groups lest we hinder the cause of Christ. Surely we owe it to them and to Him to heed this appeal.

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¹See August, 1958, *The Adult Teacher*, pp. 35, 36.

²Leviticus 19:33-37; Deuteronomy 23:7-8; 24:14-15; Matthew 9:9-13; John 4:39-41.

³Broadman Comments 1958 (Nashville: Broadman Press, 1957), p. 279.

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January RS Cover Story

Mrs. John C. Pittman on our cover is president of the Woman's Missionary Union in her church. Holding a map Mrs. Pittman represents the necessity for knowing your church community if you are adequately to witness and enlist. The lead story indicates the many-phased interests which a woman develops in Woman's Missionary Union as she accepts the responsibility for service.

PRAY
Listen to God
then
GIVE
to Home Missions
\$2,000,000



by E. J. Combs, director

Foreign Language Missions in California

DO YOU KNOW we have a relatively small state with a population of 13,600,000 in which an estimated 5 million people are either foreign born or are the children of foreign born parents? That is two and one-half times the total population of the state of Mississippi. This state of 13,600,000 is California and these people of foreign extraction represent our field for Foreign Language Missions.

Our approach in this work is twofold. First, we go to communities of large colonies of foreign extraction and among them slowly and painstakingly build Baptist churches. The second approach is to help existing Southern Baptist churches to enlist all the people of a community, irrespective of racial or national backgrounds.

Many of our new aggressive, energetic Baptist churches are doing an acceptable job of enlisting. Still the task is so great,

have maintained the language and customs of the country from which they come.

We promote our work

... in areas where there are many immigrants who recently have arrived and do not speak English

... in areas where, because of overwhelming population needs we have not yet been able to start Anglo-American churches

... in areas where Anglo-American churches do not have the facilities for reaching them or have not come to realize that people of foreign extraction are a challenge, and that they can reach them.

The challenge is tremendous. In metropolitan Los Angeles there are more Latin Americans than the total population of the state of New Mexico. Certainly for many years we will need Spanish-speaking churches for an area like this. Think again of the Westside area of the great San Joa-

Foreign Language Missions in California

the people so numerous, and the opportunities so many we need to combine the resources of every Southern Baptist church in the state along with every denominational agency to win them to Christ.

A separate church for a language group is necessary where a colony is so large they

quin Valley. There most of the 500,000 Portuguese people of California live. It will be a long time before we can have sufficiently strong, capable English-speaking churches to reach this great colony without establishing separate churches where the Portuguese language is used at

Foreign Language Missions in California

least for adults and the denomination makes provision for the pastor's salary, the land, and help on the buildings.

Think of the more than 100,000 recent Russian immigrants many of whom have not yet learned our language. All told, there are about 150,000 Russian-speaking people in Pacific Coast settlements, extending from Seattle to San Francisco. They

constitute a unique and special opportunity to the denomination.

In sprawling Los Angeles with its 2 million people, there are areas where Southern Baptist churches are from five to ten miles apart. These new English-speaking churches have no denominational help for securing properties, buildings, and pastor's salary. They find it most difficult to start

From Buddhist to Christian

by Missionary Toshio Sakamoto, JAPANESE, Los Angeles

Miss Elsie Michiko Tatsui came to know the Lord Jesus not very long after attending the Sunday school in the Japanese Baptist Mission, now Sawtelle Baptist Church in Los Angeles. After she accepted Christ she went home and told her mother that where she was going, her mother could not come. This little testimony made her mother realize her need and get her soul right with God. Not long afterwards her mother had the joy of knowing Christ as Lord and Saviour. About a year or two later her father also came to know the Lord. Michi's parents were Buddhists up to the time they accepted Jesus Christ. There are many with such backgrounds.

Two years ago, Michi met George Tani-

oka and encouraged him to come to church. I had the privilege of making their engagement announcement in her parents' home, though at that time George was not a Christian. Before the wedding, she came with George for counseling concerning their marriage. It was then that George was placed face to face with the question of Christ, the most important decision to be made. A few weeks later George came to a saving knowledge of Jesus Christ.

Michi undoubtedly is one of the outstanding witnesses for Jesus Christ. She is now employed by the West Los Angeles Police Department and there she has the privilege of speaking to the police officers and the prisoners.

Meeting for Bible study in the Sakamoto home



new, work elsewhere.

Almost 8,000 overseas students are studying annually in the colleges and universities of California. These in a unique way are a denominational responsibility. We do not want to fail to do everything in our power to win to Christ, to teach the gospel to, and to evangelize representatives of other countries who study here.

We in California rejoice that by the close of our eighteenth year we will probably have 150,000 members in our South-

ern Baptist churches, but the task has only begun.

We presently have work among the Japanese, Chinese, Korean, Russian, Spanish, Italian, American Indians, foreign students, as well as in our International Mission Center. There are yet in this great state vast multitudes of people of various language groups for whom we as Southern Baptists have no witness. Some of our home missionaries to language groups give to you testimonies from their experiences.

She Has Done What She Could

by Missionary W. L. Crumpler, Jr., SPANISH SPEAKING, Barstow

"Manuela, we have been neighbors for years, but I haven't taken interest in your spiritual life as I should until we began studying personal soul winning at La Union Feminil Misionera (Woman's Missionary Society)."

Such a conversation is typical as Mrs. Gurule or Mrs. Rodriguez give tracts to neighbors or friends witnessing to them of Christ. Foreign language churches and missions in California find rich harvests in their Woman's Missionary Societies. The Society of La Iglesia Bautista Latinoamericana in Barstow is an example. Mrs. Walter Crumpler, president, has led the group to Honor Society ratings for two consecutive years, being one of five Honor Societies in California in 1956-57. This UFM stresses stewardship of time, talent, and possessions. It is not unusual to see them knocking on doors in housing projects and Mexican settlements in this desert town. Seven new families have come into contact with the Mission through the witness of these consecrated women. They contribute to the annual offerings and to the Mojave Desert Association's "adopted" student at California Baptist College.



Mrs. Gurule with Mrs. Rodriguez, Mrs. Crumpler and Mr. Crumpler all radiant witnesses for Christ

Mission study has aided in vitalizing interest in personal evangelism. They have learned to witness at work. Mrs. Rodriguez, a charwoman for the Santa Fe Railway takes time at her work to speak to Mexican companions about Christ. Mrs. Gurule, Sunbeam Leader, reaches new homes through the children.

Though the work is slow and at times discouraging, these women merit the tribute paid to another woman, "She has done what she could."

A Story of a Young Man

by Missionary Peter Chen, CHINESE, San Francisco

When Richard came back to the States in 1953, he was looking for a church home. He looked and looked, and kept looking in some other Chinese churches in Chinatown of San Francisco, California. Finally he came to the Chinese Southern Baptist Mission thinking this the place for him. The pastor contacted him right away and asked him if he would like to join the church. "I don't think I can do it now," he answered. The pastor soon found out that the reason he didn't want to was because he could not put his title into the church for a few months. However, Richard soon was baptized.

Before long Richard started to teach in the Sunday school, and became active in Training Union and in other organizations of the church. He is now a Royal Ambassador counselor, a member in the choir, an officer of the Brotherhood, member of various committees, and the Sunday school superintendent for 1959.

For one who did not know anything about the church when he first came, Richard has adapted himself remarkably well to every condition in every aspect of the church work. The marvelous Christian growth in him is unmeasurable.

Rev. Peter Chen knows visiting is necessary in winning the lost to Christ

Some years ago many of our Christian friends had tried to help Richard Choy to find Christ as his Saviour. But Richard was just like many other young people, he had his own way of life. He did not think too much of the church. In the year 1951 he went to Japan for about two years as a soldier, and while he was there he found Christ as his Saviour.

Chinese Baptist Church, San Francisco



It Pays to Win the Foreigners

by Missionary Amelio Giannetta, ITALIANS, San Francisco

"Venga; faccomodi" (Come in and make yourself at home.) These were the friendly words of a listener to the "Buona Novella" (Good News) Italian broadcast when I visited him. Eros Bacocchina did not need to tell me that he was a painter. There were paint spots on his high forehead where the hairline is moving higher and higher.

In the living room, Carla, his wife, was sitting on the floor with Joyce, their eighteen-month-old baby. She bashfully got up to greet me, then sat down again on the floor with the baby.

Eros is a fine conversationalist, and we talked freely. Usually the Italians are suspicious of strangers who try to be friendly,

smiling face she seemed to say, "I don't say anything, but I am listening, and I am thinking about what you say."

That was my first visit to the Bacocchinas'. How many wonderful blessings God has bestowed upon us from that summer night in 1955!

On November 4 of that same year, Eros and Carla surrendered their lives to the Lord, accepting him as their personal Saviour, and from that day they have served him with their very all. Only a week after they were saved, they traveled 125 miles one way to come with us and give their testimony at an associational meeting.

At the present time Eros is Sunday school superintendent and teacher in the

young married people department at the First Baptist Church in San Francisco. He is also one of the associational board members from his church. Carla is an effective, consecrated nursery worker.

They are young in Christ and fairly new in this country,



Mr. Giannetta (right) uses this quartet in radio work with Italians

but Carla and Eros were not. I was amazed to see two so hungry for God and above all two Italians so frank, open, and sincere. How many words Eros and I said in the two hours I was there, no one could have counted, but even Joyce could have counted her mother's words. But how she did help in making the evening a blessed one! Ever so often, she looked up with her sparkling brown eyes, and with her open

but they are looked upon for inspiration and leadership, and because of their faithfulness to their church and consecration to God, their church has repeatedly asked Eros if his name could be presented for deaconship.

There is no one that has met the Bacocchinas who has not said: "It pays to win the foreigners in our midst." And to those I say "Amen."



The 86th Congress Has a Job to Do

Today from Washington

by Cyril E. Bryant
Editorial Staff
Baptist World Alliance

JANUARY brings not only a new year, but also a new United States Congress—the 86th biennial group in the history of our nation. Its complexion probably will not be greatly different from that of the 85th, with Democrats in the majority and working in fairly close harmony with the Republican administration.

The lawmakers will find much unfinished (yet all proposals will have to be introduced anew) business before them. Some items, including the measure for worldwide medical research discussed on this page last month, were introduced too late in the 85th session to get attention and doubtless will be among the first items placed in the hopper of the new Congress. And there are many bills of vital Christian concern which appear perennially but never seem to come to a vote by the Congress.

Temperance bills are conspicuously and seemingly consistently in this latter category. The Senate Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee of the last Congress succeeded in killing two pieces of proposed legislation that would (1) ban the serving of liquor on commercial airlines, and (2) ban the advertising of alcoholic beverages in interstate commerce. Rumors in Washington were that the bills probably would pass if allowed to come to a vote, because legislators who depend upon the public for re-election are reluctant to be recorded as voting against temperance measures. But the committee never reported the bills out.

Church and temperance groups strongly supported both measures, and the airline stewardesses' and pilots' associations also were heard in favor of the liquor service bill.

Congressman Brooks Hays has listed other "glaring failures" of the last Congress as: (1) no housing or slum clearing provisions; (2) no legislation to protect labor union members and the public against union leader corruption; (3) no provision for reform of election procedures to insure honest elections and to avoid the domination of politics by large contributors; (4) unwillingness to authorize a congressional study (proposed by Mr. Hays) of the results of the Supreme Court school segregation decisions; and (5) a lack of significant contributions as to ways of achieving lasting peace.

These items probably will be faced again in the 86th Congress. But one must not expect action early in the session. Organization of the new Congress with its committee appointments and chairmanships will take much time.

What did the 85th Congress achieve on the credit side? Churchmen were especially interested in the passage of two new laws giving the Post Office Department greater authority over mail suspected of containing obscene matter. One makes prosecution easier by allowing suits at the point where such material is received as well as at the point of mailing. The other broadens the area of obscene material that

may be seized.

Some Southern Baptist hospital officials also were pleased by passage of new legislation which permits hospitals to borrow money from the government for new con-

struction. It actually is an amendment to the Hill-Burton Bill which authorized direct government grants to hospitals. Baptists generally have considered acceptance of such direct grants a violation of the principle of separation of church and state and had requested the loan arrangement, permitting repayment of the construction money over a long period at favorable interest rates.

Major legislation of religious interest passed by the Congress includes: (1) a program of federal aid to education, providing almost \$1 billion to improve the nation's educational system, including almost \$300 million in loans to needy students; and (2) adequate appropriations for Foreign Aid, especially for technical assistance and development loans, a necessary aid for the newly independent nations of the Free World.

Other major legislation passed, to the credit of the 85th Congress, was listed by Mr. Hays as (3) acceptance of the President's plan for defense reorganization; (4) extension of the reciprocal trade programs; (5) increased public works, highway construction and unemployment benefits; (6) liberalization of Social Security benefits; (7) assistance to small business through tax relief and liberal loan provisions; and (8) creation of a permanent Space Agency looking to an era of inter-planetary travel.

Let's Start a Whispering Campaign

One of the most ingenious propaganda devices ever discovered is the whispering campaign.

Political parties, business firms, power-crazed dictators, and others desiring to get over their ideas have found this an effective weapon. But it is not always used to spread lies.

The early Christians "turned their world upside down" by the greatest whispering campaign in history. Most of the time it was dangerous to come out openly to preach and proclaim the revolutionary gospel of Jesus Christ. It often meant you lost your head. So, they employed the personal telling method. By word and deed this telling individuals what Christ meant to them revolutionized the world of their day. Some historians have the nerve to say, half the people in the Mediterranean world accepted Christ.

You can help evangelize the world today in the same way. A Christian telling a lost person, privately, what Christ means to him is the only way everyone can be reached. Dr. Arnold T. Ohrn, executive secretary of the Baptist World Alliance says, "A majority of the people never come within hearing of the preacher. But," says he, "there is not a single unsaved person who can avoid frequent personal contacts with Christians. A revival of the habit of New Testament personal witnessing would work miracles in Christian work."

"How do you think a person is born again?" This is a good first question.

by Chaplain Peter Cullom

BOOKS to keep and give

Every missionary-informed woman will want these books . . . available at your Baptist Book Store

M. Theron Rankin Apostle of Advance, Weatherspoon, \$2.75

Here in this biography of friendship the spirit and purpose of M. Theron Rankin shine forth in quiet radiance. Though incident and anecdote play a secondary part in the telling of this story, one is not likely to forget the description of an Easter service in a Canton Baptist Church when 900 believers "ate of the bread and drank of the cup."

Her Own Way, The Story of Lottie Moon, Mansell, \$2.00

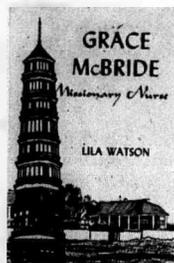
The tenderhearted, mischievous Lottie Moon, possessing a strong will and a bright mind got into all kinds of difficulties with friends, family, and school authorities. How she managed to have her own way as long as she lived yet spent 40 years in China as a missionary makes exciting and memorable reading.

Grace McBride, Missionary Nurse, Watson, \$1.25

"Grace, I know you are not dead. If you are hearing me just bend your finger a little." Grace had been attacked by a mental patient in a New York hospital while she was in training. How this near-fatal incident led to her re-dedication and eventual service as a missionary in China and Siberia make thrilling reading for everybody in the family.

History of Carver School of Missions and Social Work, Littlejohn, \$3.00

This is history with personality, written by a former



president of the school. Through the details of a business venture or the shifting of a policy in Woman's Missionary Union the author has thrown a brilliant light on the character of many "hallowed saints" occasionally revealing a slipping halo much to the delight of the reader. The book is filled with sparkling humor as well as authentic incidents.

History of the Home Mission Board, Lawrence, \$3.50

This is the first full-scale history of the Home Mission Board dramatically told by the man who gave to it twenty-five years of devoted service as executive secretary. Well-documented and in sufficient detail to give substance to the recounting of the way the Board has led in the evangelization of the homeland, the book will inspire Baptists and renew their faith in one of the denomination's great institutions.

ROYAL SERVICE



for Home Missions



by Don and Virginia Weeks, home missionaries

On April 4, 1957, we were appointed as your missionaries to Spanish people in Pueblo, Colorado. This is a city of 110,000 people, 40,000 of whom are Spanish. At the time of our appointment, there were only two Southern Baptist churches and each of them had only one Spanish family attending, so beginning a Southern Baptist mission for Spanish people in Pueblo was a real challenge to us.

While we were living in a motel and later in a small apartment, we began visiting to pave the way for a vacation Bible school. God blessed our efforts with an average attendance of 50 children.

About two months after we reached Pueblo, the Home Mission Board purchased a house for us which became not only our home but also a meeting place for our church. (Only 16 people came the first Sunday, but we began with Sunday school, Training Union, morning and evening worship services and Wednesday evening prayer meeting. Soon afterwards we organized a Woman's Missionary Society, then Sunbeams; GAs, RAs, and Brotherhood.

God began working in wonderful ways to bring people to himself and to his church. By the time our mission was one year old, twenty people had become members by baptism, six by letter and one by statement. How thrilling it was to see them grow as Christians as was evident in many ways but particularly through their interest in bringing other people to Christ.

Shortly after we began services in

our home, the Home Mission Board purchased a very desirable lot for our church. What wonderful news we received in January of 1958. \$20,000 of the 1958 Annie Armstrong Offering was allocated for a building for our Spanish Baptist mission! Our people were so thrilled.

In the meantime, we were quite crowded in our home: the living room was the church auditorium and adult classroom. Our son's bedroom was for the Beginners; our bedroom was the nursery. The primaries met out in the garage, the kitchen was for Juniors, and the young people and Intermediates gathered in cars.

The Annie Armstrong Offering was new to most of our people, but they responded enthusiastically to it when they learned that it was a way Southern Baptists had of working together to spread the gospel in the needy areas in the homeland. Some people questioned the strength of Southern Baptists in such an undertaking, but

Don and Virginia Weeks knew heartbreak because we gave too little for home missions. Last year our goal was \$2,000,000; it was not reached. Shall we determine this year that new converts, sacrificing faithful missionaries shall not be disappointed? Our goal for 1959 is \$2,000,000. Give at least 11 per cent more than last year and we'll go over the top!

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Home missionary-pastors Rev. James Nolette (left) of Balboa Park Church in Richmond, and Rev. Andres Viera of the Southern Baptist church at Bakersfield, California

we assured them that Southern Baptists were strong and worked together in a wonderful way. We looked forward to starting our building in May or June and our people were so interested and were praying continually that we might have the building soon in order to have the space we needed.

"Have you heard anything yet about starting our building?" they asked regularly. We had not heard but kept anticipating with them some word from the Home Mission Board giving the "go-ahead."

May came and went and then June came, and we had not heard. We decided to write about the matter. The reply was, "We regret the delay in your building, but we will not be able to begin this Spring as we had planned." The reason for the delay was that the Annie Armstrong Offering goal had not been met! Therefore, money was not available for our building. The news came just before we were to celebrate our first anniversary as a mission and we were reluctant to mar that day by disap-

pointing news of that kind. We decided that it would be wiser to break the news Wednesday evening so it would become an object of prayer for patience and understanding of the delay as well as praying that the building would soon be a reality. Our people accepted the news in this manner although naturally there was real disappointment. However, we could not complain for within a year we had a missionary residence and a lot for our building. Even so, we feel that a building can have much more influence than a vacant lot in speaking of the permanence and stability of Southern Baptist work and that it can be a real asset in the spiritual and numerical growth of our church for Spanish people here in Pueblo.

As the Week of Prayer for Home Missions draws near again this year, let us pray and give so that people will not be disappointed and God's work slowed down. Then Christ will not be disappointed in our efforts to show forth His salvation from day to day among His people in our own country.

Rev. and Mrs. Louis Saliz (left), work among the Spanish-speaking in Pomona; Mr. and Mrs. James Nolette, work among the Japanese



1959 Prayer Motto: Day by Day for the World I Pray

Woman's Missionary Union has expressed the overwhelming realization that it is through prayer that Baptists will move forward for Christ during the Jubilee Years (1959-1964); therefore this five-year period has been proclaimed as an "Era of Prayer." Will you pray daily with devotion, in penitence and faith?

Prepared by Mrs. Encil Deen

1 Thursday In the beginning God created the heaven and the earth Gen. 1:1.

"In the beginning God." Arthur W. Pink, in his commentary on the Book of Genesis, says that it is the ignoring of this truth which is the basic error in all human schemes.

This is also the great foundation truth for service. Life began with God. Let the day begin with God. Let the week and month and year begin with God.

Pray that God will create in your heart a desire to "seek ye first the kingdom of God and his righteousness" this coming year. Pray that you may have the grace to give him first place in service, in prayer and in giving.

PRAY for Rev. Rafael Melian, Las Villas, Cuba, Rev. Melvin Bradshaw, Kyoto, Miss Cecile Lancaster, Japan, Miss Cornelia Brower, Chile, Rev. J. D. Luper, Maranhao, Brazil, ev.; Rev. John A. Mauer, Whiteriver, Arizona, ev. among Indians; Mrs. Peter Chen, San Francisco, California, ev. among Chinese; Mrs. Leland Warren, Las Vegas, New Mexico, ev. among Spanish-speaking

If life were all one dead level, the dull sameness would oppress us. The hills of difficulty, trials and sorrows shall drive us to God's throne of grace and bring down showers of blessing; fruitful valleys shall be produced in our lives.

When we know that the eyes of the Lord our God are always upon our lives from the beginning unto the end, our prayer for this day and each day of the coming year shall be: "Father, come near to take our hand and lead us on our way today." We trust him with our days and know that it shall be a good, a blessed new year!

PRAY today for Rev. Edward B. Trott, Sao Paulo, Brazil, Rev. Gordon E. Robinson, Benin City, Miss Edythe I. Montroy, Nigeria, ev.; Miss Christina Gurrero, San Blas, Panama, ev. among Indians; Mr. Charles H. Rankin, La Junta, Colorado, ev. among Spanish-speaking; Mr. H. Y. Bell, Winfield, Louisiana, ed. ev. among Negroes; Rev. Truman Granger, Armandville, Louisiana, ev. among French; Miss Mary C. Demarest, Hainchu, Taiwan, ed. ev.; Miss Barbara Epperson, Ibadan, Nigeria, pub. ev.

2 Friday But the land, whither ye go to possess it, is a land of hills and valleys, and drinketh water of the rain of heaven; A land which the Lord thy God careth for: the eyes of the Lord thy God are always upon it, from the beginning of the year even unto the end of the year Deut. 11:11, 12.

3 Saturday My days are swifter than a weaver's shuttle, and are spent without hope Job 7:8.

Flora Dodson wrote to a friend last winter in January: "The days and years go by so fast." We agree that all our days seem "swifter than a weaver's shuttle," but we

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rejoice that they are not spent without hope, as was Job's experience.

Miss Dodson's heart aches for the many refugees in Hong Kong who must sleep in the streets or on roof-tops during January cold and drizzling rain. Adding some of her own clothes, to a box from America, she tried to give help and hope to those in need. Pray for this missionary who, after serving forty-one years in China and Hong Kong, faces the "sadness and gladness" of leaving and adjusting to retirement in her homeland.

PRAY for Rev. Jose E. Alvarez, Riverside, California, *ev. among Spanish-speaking*; Rev. E. R. Isbell, Citronelle, Alabama, *ev. among Indians*; Mrs. Victor Frank*, Hong Kong. Mrs. Dewey Merritt, Minna, Nigeria, Rev. Charles D. Mullins, Hawaii, Mrs. Elton Moore*, Indonesia, Rev. John A. Abernathy*, Korea, *ev.*



Call to Prayer

4 Sunday For I will have respect unto you, and make you fruitful, and multiply you, and establish my covenant with you. And ye shall eat old store, and bring forth the old because of the new Lev. 26:9, 10.

When the new school year began last January, 100 girls were enrolled at the Teacher Training College in Abeokuta. Enrollment had been expected to fall off since one of the courses was moved to Ife-Ife, but a class for post-certificate, students was added, and the school continues to grow with representatives from many different sections of Nigeria.

Jean Bach, who had been a teacher in the Training College of Abeokuta, has been transferred to Ife-Ife, where she will relieve Lena Lair as principal of the Baptist Woman's Elementary Training School while Miss Lair comes home on furlough. Pray for Miss Bach as she assumes this new responsibility as principal, for Miss Lair, on furlough.

PRAY for the teachers and students in these two training schools in Nigeria and for

Mrs. D. A. Morgan, Cristobal, Canal Zone. Mrs. Rafael Fraguela, Pinar del Rio, Rev. Antonio Ramos, Havana, Cuba, Rev. James H. Bitner, Valparaiso, Chile, Mrs. Keith Parks, Semarang, Indonesia, Mrs. A. E. Spencer, Jr., Shimari-ken, Mrs. Leslie Watson, Miyazaki-shi, Japan, Miss Edith Rose Weller*, Brazil, Miss Frances Talley*, Japan, *ev.*, Anthony E. Morgan, MF; Miss Mary Druclla King, Kenedy, Mrs. Elizabeth Escobedo, San Antonio, Texas, *ev. among Spanish-speaking*; Rev. L. R. Brothers, Ibadan, Rev. P. H. Hill, Ogbomoso, Nigeria, Miss Marjorie Spence*, Chile, *ed. ev.*

5 Monday It shall bring forth new fruit according to his months, because their waters they issued out of the sanctuary Ezek. 47:12.

A student summer mission worker held a vacation Bible school in a mission near Stockton, California, and reported conversions from five different national backgrounds represented in the one school. This is illustrative of the great challenge awaiting Southern Baptists on the West Coast. Pray for Rev. E. J. Combs as he directs Foreign Language Missions in California. Pray that this department of our Home Mission Board "shall bring forth new fruit" each month in souls won to a saving knowledge of Jesus Christ.

PRAY for Mrs. Rafael Melian, Rev. Rogelio Paret, Las Villas, Cuba, Rev. Hugo H. Culpepper*, Argentina, Mrs. Barry Mitchell, Pernambuco, Brazil, *ev.*; Mrs. Pablo Flores, Pharr, Texas, *ev. among Spanish-speaking*; Rev. Wm. E. Burke, Atlanta, Georgia, Field Worker; Miss Minnie Berry, HMB, retired; Mrs. L. G. Legg, Ijebu-Ife, Nigeria, RN

6 Tuesday And he hath put a new song in my mouth, even praise unto our God: many shall see it, and fear, and shall trust in the Lord Psalm 40:3. -

Stories of the Lord of the harvest enlisting laborers for the harvest field make interesting reading. God's voice spoke unmistakably to Kathleen Mallory. As she read a letter from missionary Anna Hartwell of Shantung, telling of the heathen women of China, she heard still and small and deep within her soul the voice of Christ, "As the Father hath sent me, so send I you." She described the experience which changed the pattern of her life as "the sudden unfolding of my mind and heart to world missions." Pray that God's voice may speak so unmistakably to hundreds of young people that

many new laborers may be supplied.

PRAY for Mrs. W. R. Medling*, Japan, Rev. Gilbert Nichols*, Paraguay, Mrs. Clark Scanlon, Guatemala City, Guatemala, Rev. Domingo Fernandez, Havana, Cuba, *ev.*; Samuel Fernandez, Paul and Clifford Medling, MF; Mrs. Armando G. Virgen, Cameron, Texas, *ev. among Spanish-speaking*; Rev. A. N. Murray, HMB, retired; Rev. S. M. Weaver, Houston, Texas, *ed. ev. among Negroes*; Miss Margaret E. Lamberth, Agbor, Nigeria, *ed. ev.*

7 Wednesday May we know what new doctrine, whereof thou speakest, is? For thou bringest certain strange things to our ears: we would know therefore what these things mean Acts 17:19, 20.

Political turmoil in Indonesia has not interferred thus far with missionary work there. Southern Baptist missionaries have been able to return to that country from furlough, and new missionaries have received visas and entered without interference. Mrs. Stockwell B. Sears, living in the city of Surabaya, says, "In a world of upheaval and turmoil, the people of Indonesia have a desire for something unchanging. May we be worthy of the challenge!"

Pray that Southern Baptists may feel an urgency to press through this great open door, where the population is 93 per cent Moslem.

PRAY for Rev. Luciano Marquez, Havana, Cuba, Mrs. J. W. Patterson, Cali, Colombia, *ev.*; Mrs. J. D. Bjck, Cameron, Arizona, Mrs. David Jemmat, Panama, Panama, *ev. among Indians*; Rev. Isaias Valdivia, San Antonio, Texas, *ev. among Spanish-speaking*; Jerry I. Valdivia, MF; Rev. Tolbert A. Welch, Kansas City, Missouri, *ed. ev. among Negroes*

8 Thursday And that ye put on the new man, which after God is created in righteousness and true holiness. Eph. 4:24.

"Are you going to be our Jesus Man?" This question was asked of Rev. Philip Aaron by a little Spanish-speaking girl soon after he arrived in Miami, Florida, to establish the Calvary Spanish Mission. He has carried Rosi's question in his heart and pleads for prayer that he may be a true representative of Christ, a Jesus Man, to win those whom Rosi symbolizes.

PRAY for Mrs. B. W. Orrick, Uruguay, Rev. Erhardt Swenson, Argentina, retired; Rev. Billy Bob Tisdale, Manila, Philippines, Mr. Matthew A. Sanderford*, Uruguay, *ev.*

9 Friday As newborn babes, desire the sincere milk of the word, that ye may grow thereby: If so be ye have tasted that the Lord is gracious 1 Peter 2:2, 3.

From Baptist College, Santiago, Cuba, comes encouraging news of work with Royal Ambassadors. The Cuban pastor reports that his group of forty-five boys does a fine missionary work of giving out tracts, inviting to services and bringing their fathers to night services. Many of them are already officers in the Sunday school and directors in the Training Union. He gives this comment regarding the value of working with youth: "If we win one of them now while he is young, he will be faithful all his life." Pray for Royal Ambassador work everywhere and for all who lead youth.

PRAY for Mrs. Louise Propst, Atlanta, Georgia, GWC; Rev. James W. Bartley, Jr., Montevideo, Uruguay, Mrs. J. E. Lingerfelt, Baia, Brazil, *ev.*; Martha Sue and Betty Jane Lingerfelt, MF; Rev. John D. Hughey, Jr., Ruschlikon-Zurich, Switzerland, Rev. Robert F. Ricketson, Baguio, Philippines, *ed. ev.*; James E. and Samuel Ricketson, MF

10 Saturday Sing unto the Lord a new song, and his praise from the end of the earth, ye that go down to the sea, and all that is therein; the isles, and the inhabitants thereof Isa. 42:10.

Following Foreign Mission Board night at the Southern Baptist Convention in Houston, Texas, when Dr. Baker James Cauthen led the Convention in thirty minutes of prayer for forgiveness and dedication of life, a man pressed forward and said, "I would have given anything to have been able to get to that microphone tonight so that I might have warned these young preachers not to wait until it is too late. God called me to the mission field several years ago, but I kept postponing a commitment. Now my opportunity is gone!" God had called and he had refused to answer and the door was shut.

Pray that those who know this man's plea may search their hearts to know if they are where God wants them to serve.

PRAY for Mrs. Harold Holderman, Clayton, Mrs. M. E. O'Neill, Artesia, New Mexico, *ev. among Spanish-speaking*; Miss Josephine Scagg, Joinkrama, Nigeria, *ed. ev.*; Rev. G. A. Bowdler, Sr., Argentina, retired

Give to Home Missions NOW



Prepared by Margaret Bruce, WMS director

Washing with sound is believed to be practicable in the not too distant future. By combining high-intensity sound waves with a liquid solution, the molecules in the liquid will vibrate violently and become like millions of bristles on a brush. Then washing dishes, laundry, and cars in a matter of seconds—and without soapsuds—will cut down on time and cost.

"Wash me, and I shall be whiter than snow" Psalm 51:7. Even now, souls are washed with sound for by the hearing of the gospel souls are made clean—"and how shall they hear without a preacher? And how shall they preach, except they be sent?" Twelve new months face us in the new year. Let us not forget to wash with the sound of the gospel throughout 1959; preaching and sending!

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Smith*, Nigeria, med. ev.

19 Monday And these signs shall follow them that believe: In my name shall they

11 Sunday For in Christ Jesus neither circumcision availeth any thing, nor uncircumcision, but a new creature Gal. 6:15.

All eyes are to be focused on Woman's Missionary Society during the week of January 11-16. This is a good time to become introspective and ask yourself why you are a member of WMS. Is it because of duty, longing for fellowship or a real desire to be "labourers together with God" in reaching the lost people of the world? What is missions anyway, and why should we belong to a missionary organization? The following acrostic is suggestive:

M is for God's Mercy that allows us to live.
I is for Inspiration we Christians should give.
S is for Seeking for souls that are lost.
S is for the Saviour who paid the cost.
I is for our Influence that portrays what we are.
O is for Others who call us from afar.
N is for the Need of Christ in every nation.
S is for Sending them the story of salvation.

—Mrs. CAROL B. COLZ, MISSISSIPPI

Pray that WMS Focus Week may challenge many women thus far unenlisted to become active in the Woman's Missionary Society (see page 1).

PRAY for Rev. W. W. Boggan, Durant, Oklahoma, ev. among Indians; Rev. Stephen Corradi, Albuquerque, New Mexico, Mrs. M. C. Garcia, San Antonio, Texas, ev. among Spanish-speaking; Dr. J. T. Williams, China, retired; Dr. J. T. McRae*, Gaza, med. ev.; Rev. Victor L. Frank*, Hong Kong, Mrs. J. U. Moss*, Venezuela, Mrs. Marion Moorhead, Kokura, Japan, Rev. H. B. Ramsour, Jr., Hawaii, Mrs. H. R. Tatum*, Hawaii, ev.; David Ramsour, Peggy Sue Tatum, MF

12 Monday A new heart also will I give you, and a new spirit will I put within you; and I will take away the stony heart out of your flesh, and I will give you an heart of flesh. And I will put my spirit within you, and cause you to walk in my statutes, and ye shall keep my judgments, and do them Ezek. 36:26, 27.

Three young girls in the First Spanish Baptist Church, San Pablo, California, set the pace in stewardship for their whole church. Through the leadership of the pastor-missionary, Elton Vickers (now a missionary in Panama) the girls caught the thrill of stewardship and began tithing. Their example eventually led the remainder of the working members of the church to tithing. An exceptional find—a church with 100 per cent tithing among the membership! Pray that this stewardship church

may become such an example of blessing from God's bounty that many will be challenged to trust God with the tithing.

PRAY for Miss Amelia Rappold, New Orleans, GWC; Mrs. Delbert Fann, Brigham City, Utah, ev. among Indians; Rev. Lok-Tin Cheung, El Paso, Texas, ev. among Chinese; Rev. Britt E. Towery, Jr., Taipei, Taiwan, Mrs. M. E. Cunningham, Jr., Salisbury, So. Rhodesia, ev.; Miss Mary Evelyn Fredenburg, Eku, Nigeria, Miss Victoria Parsons, Davao, Philippines, RN; Mrs. J. W. Moore, China, retired

13 Tuesday The mandrakes give a smell, and at our gates are all manner of pleasant fruits, new and old, which I have laid up for thee, O my beloved Song of Solomon 7:13.

Reunions with family and friends and the weddings of two of their children made a joyous and eventful furlough for Elton and Elizabeth Johnson. They have now returned to begin the twenty-fifth year of witnessing in Brazil, conducting revivals and promoting Sunday school, Training Union, and WMU work. Pray for the Johnsons in their new field of work, and pray that many may be reached through the special emphasis on evangelism throughout Brazil in 1959.

PRAY for Rev. L. C. Smith, HMB, retired; Mrs. S. A. Candal, Birmingham, Alabama, ev. among Italians; Mrs. J. S. McGee*, Nigeria, ed. ev.; Mrs. D. H. Burt, Jr., Sao Paulo, Brazil, Rev. Leonard G. Lane*, Nigeria, ev.

14 Wednesday Not that we are sufficient of ourselves to think any thing as of ourselves; but our sufficiency is of God; Who also hath made us able ministers of the new testament 2 Cor. 3:5, 6.

Renewed faith in mission work is the result of an around-the-world trip for Dr. and Mrs. William E. Pettigrew. The six-week trip by plane took them to many mission fields and gave them a close-up picture of missionaries evidencing the spirit of pioneers, living in dangerous places. "In the field, missionaries seem to have undergone a tremendous transformation," said Dr. Pettigrew. "They are the greatest Christians in the world today."

THANK God for this good report of our ambassadors for Christ around the world, and pray for them daily, including by name today Mrs. Ross L. Woodruff, Phoenix, Arizona, ev. among Indians; Mrs. Job Maldonado, Carlsbad, New Mexico, ev. among Spanish-speaking; Rev. C. C. Fuller, Oak Ridge, Tennessee, ev. among Negroes; Rev. M. S.

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PRESIDENT

Check these 8 words to advance

Second quarter of WMU year
1958-59 is just beginning. Check
for WMS progress from Approved to
Advanced to Honor.

1. **Develop**—To develop an appre-
ciation for all people and a deep
concern for the lost, have good
missionary programs, encourage
missionary reading and study.

2. **Strengthen**—To strengthen the
spiritual life of members promote
the use of the calendar of prayer
in Royal Service, maintain an In-
tercessory Prayer League, and ob-
serve the weeks of prayer for for-
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sion of prayer for state missions.

3. **Lead**—To lead members into ex-
periences of Christian witnessing,
have regular soul-winning visita-
tion, planned community missions,
survey of community, and activate
Christian standards.

4. **Magnify**—To magnify Christian
sharing emphasize stewardship of
possessions, tithing, giving through
the Cooperative Program and the
Lottie Moon Christmas Offering for
Foreign Missions, Annie Armstrong
Offering for Home Missions and
the state mission offering.

5. **Cultivate**—To cultivate mission-
ary convictions in hearts of youth
foster WMU youth organizations,
secure leadership, form new organ-
izations, have YWA, GA and SB
committees, and provide graded
WMU for all age groups in the
church.

6. **Bring**—To bring women into the
growing experience of missionary
endeavor visit, enlist every resi-
dent woman member of the church,
organize new circles, urge attend-
ance, give attention to absentees
and observe WMS Focus Week,
January 11-16.

7. **Give**—To give to all WMU or-
ganizations an informed leadership
study WMU Year Book, hold regu-
lar executive committee meetings,
and regular meetings of all commit-
tees, encourage youth leaders to
take their leadership courses, have
representation at association, state
and convention-wide gatherings of
WMU.

8. **Record**—To record advancement
report systematically to associa-
tional WMU and to WMS. It's time
now for your first quarterly re-
port.

Three Reasons

You'll want to have a WMS Fo-
cus Week in your church, January
11-16 (see Cover 2 RS).

1. To inform others of the oppor-
tunities offered women to study
and participate in missionary activi-
ties through the Woman's Mission-
ary Union.

Publicize Woman's Missionary
Society (use Set of Four Posters
on WMU Fundamentals, 35c, and
Statement of Aims for Advance-
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Organize enlistment circles, ex-
tension circles, and others as
needed;

Keep in touch with absentees
constantly;

Give every woman some respon-
sibility;

Create a spirit of Christian fel-
lowship and friendship in the So-
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3. To strengthen the work of the
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Utilize the full potential of ev-
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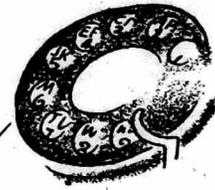
Activate each committee and
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Dial a Number



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Dial a number in your commu-
nity and you may get a WMS
member. Try it. Dial the unen-
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your church and tell them all the
wonderful things about your Wom-
an's Missionary Society. Tell them
when and where your meetings are
held. Tell them that you'll arrange
for them to get to the meeting.

When they come make them glad
they came. Urge WMS members to
be friendly and to present good
missionary programs. Then women
will learn about missions, and re-
spond naturally.

Make enlistment tags to hang on
telephones and use the words "Dial
a Prospect." Urge every member
to enlist another during January.

Some communities do not have
dial telephones but whatever kind
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SECRETARY

Do You Know?

In one year's time, over 30 million tons of paper are produced by paper mills in the USA. That's an average of 435 pounds used by each individual. Secretary, be sure to use your quota of the paper in your WMS-WMU Report Book this month.

Just as soon as December comes to a close the first quarter's reports should be completed and sent to the associational president as indicated in Report Book. Follow care-

fully these instructions and you'll pass on information that will put associational and state WMU leaders "in the know" about WMU activities in your church. Be sure that the combined WMU report is filled out correctly and that the WMS reports on mission study, prayer, community missions and stewardship accompany it. YWA, GA and Sunbeam Band reports also go to the associational president along with the others.

Fundamentals

Mission Study Chairman *25 points or 60*

On the Southern Baptist Convention co-ordinated denominational calendar the emphasis for January is Church Schools of Missions. In many churches the Woman's Missionary Union takes the initiative in promoting church schools of missions. Category four of the WMU Mission Study Achievement Chart allows twenty-five points for participation by all WMU organizations in the church school of missions. This week is an excellent time for each organization to have one of its mission study books taught.

It is possible for the WMS to attain additional points under category two during the school of missions. For instance, if five hours have been used in the teaching of the book, and the WMS members of the class read the book and par-

ticipated in class discussions then you have qualified for an extensive study course and are entitled to thirty-five under category two. This gives you sixty points instead of just the twenty-five received for participation by all WMU organizations in the school of missions.

Our Homeland

"World Evangelism in the Homeland" is the theme for the 1959 Home Mission Graded Series.

The adult book is *Ways of Witnessing*, 75c, by Dr. John Caylor. The YWAs will study *Won by One*, 75c, the Intermediate GAs *The Charis Matthews Story*, 50c, the Junior GAs *For You*, 50c and the Primary Sunbeam Bands *Seven Little Karmuns Plus One*, 50c,

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available from Baptist Book Stores. "His Story to Proclaim" is a film-strip recommended for use in teaching *Ways of Witnessing*. It is in color; the price is \$5.00 from Baptist Book Stores, and shows how the gospel is being given by Southern Baptists through the Home Mission Board.

Picture Packet of Homeland Neighbors has twenty-four 8x10 pictures on heavy paper and presents the different nationalities in our homeland. This packet sells for \$1.00 and may be secured from Baptist Book Stores.

The following free materials to be ordered from the Home Mission Board, 161 Spring St., N. W., Atlanta 3, Ga., will be helpful in teaching *Ways of Witnessing*:

Picture sheet with large picture (available after January 1), Homeland Evangelism

Map of home mission territories
Tracts: To Take Their Hands (Minority Groups)

The American Indian and Southern Baptists

Working with the Migrants
Baptists in Panama and Canal Zone

Our Cuban Mission Field
Four motion pictures of sermons and songs for the deaf are now available. These are:

A Religion of Joy, 18 min.
God's Love, 22 min.
Redeemed, 15 1/2 min.
Greatest Discovery, 20 1/2 min.

These sermons, songs, and interpretations are in both sound and the sign language. The films can be used with hearing and silent groups. They may be booked free, with no service charge, through the Office of Promotion, Home Mission Board, 161 Spring St., N. W., Atlanta 3, Ga. Prints may be purchased at \$20.00 each from the same office.

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Community Missions

January 4

Soul-winning Commitment Day is January 4. WMS members will be asked to sign pledge cards committing themselves to personal soul-winning during the year 1959.

Beginning January 4 a special 13-week Sunday television series will begin. The programs will be produced by the Southern Baptist Radio and Television Commission. Churches are asked to appoint a televangelism committee and pastors are asked to work with associational radio and TV chairmen in scheduling these half-hour dramatic presentations for public service telecasting on Sunday afternoons.

The programs are designed to prepare people to visit in the interest of their revival meetings. Viewing parties can be arranged and lost people invited to watch the programs.

A special booklet for each program may be secured from the Radio and Television Commission, 6248 Camp Bowie Blvd., Fort Worth 16, Texas.

Prayer Chairman

Tarry... Tell

The 1959 Week of Prayer for Home Missions is March 2-5, and the theme for the week is "Tarry... Tell." The two following verses will be used as the Call to Worship: "... Tarry ye . . . until ye be endued with power from on high" Luke 24:49, "Let the redeemed of the Lord say so . . ." Psalm 107:2. "I Love to Tell the Story" is the hymn which will be used through-

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Dr. Carrie U. Littlejohn has writ-
ten the opening worship periods
emphasizing the command to "Tar-
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stressing the urgency of "Telling."

Monday's prayer petitions will be
for the milling multitudes, includ-
ing city missions, pastoral mission-
aries, church loan fund, 30,000
movement, rescue missions, good
will centers, Sellers Baptist Home
and Adoption Center.

Tuesday's—for the isolated in-
habitants, including rural missions,
migrants, and the deaf.

Wednesday's—inclusive view of
the varied ministries of the Home
Mission Board will cause us to pray
for all of the work of our Board.

Thursday's multiple ministries
will include prayer requests for in-
ternational students, other Ameri-
cans: Russians, Japanese, Chinese,
Italians, French, Spanish, Jews, In-
dians, Negroes; military personnel,
summer mission program, and tent
makers.

Friday will be designated as a
Day of Prayer for our nation "from
ocean unto ocean." We will be en-
couraged to pray from 6 A.M. to
6 P.M. There will be a special
prayer period for the 1959 simul-
taneous evangelistic crusade.

Prayer chairmen will look for a
listing of materials to be available
for the Week of Prayer. These will

be in February Foreraster. Begin
now to clear calendars for this first
week in March. You will plan for
a five-day observance using the
material published in March Royal
Service.

Stewardship Chairmen *Hand in Hand*

During the fifth Baptist World
Youth Congress meeting in Toronto
last July the BWA emblem was
used. The revolving world and the
clashed hands outlined with small
electric lights was a most impres-



sive conference
symbol.

In promoting
the Annie Arm-
strong Offering
reproduce the
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here and place
your goal on the offering envelope.

Set a worthy goal for your offer-
ing. You will recall our Jubilee
goal for 1959 is at least eleven per
cent more than you gave last year.

There is a very real way in
which we have hand-in-hand re-
lationship with the missionaries
who represent us on home and for-
eign mission fields. The mission-
aries take our offerings and use
them in ways which make it pos-

Focus Week in 1959 was observed with an enrollment banquet by
the WMS at First Baptist Church, Perry, Okla. There were 104 reg-
istered in the guest book and of those 24 were visitors who came be-
cause of a week of visiting by members.

The tables were decorated to represent each WMS officer and
chairman. The stewardship chairmen wore a money hat which she
had made of play money. On one table there was an old-fashioned
shoe braided to represent the feet of many visiting women.

Each general officer and chairman was introduced, and then she
explained the duties of her office.

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and won to Christ.

That is just what our home mis-
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ceed will enable them to build
homes in which to live, schools in
which to teach, hospitals in which
to heal . . . all for the purpose of
telling the story of His salvation.

Give others in your church an
opportunity to place their gifts in
the hands of our home missionaries
through the Annie Armstrong Offer-
ing. Then they may have this
hand-in-hand relationship with the
missionaries too.

A Go-Together
Praying Hands-Sharing Hands

YOUTH GIRLS' AUXILIARY

Reviewing Council

Who? The WMU president ap-
points at least 3 to 5 adults to
serve on the Reviewing Council for
the entire WMU year. Members
may be reappointed; knowledge
and experience gained in one year
will surely be most welcome a sec-
ond year!

Counselors should not serve on
the Reviewing Council. The GA di-
rector may if she is not a coun-
selor also.

WMS members on the GA com-
mittee may be Reviewing Council
members.

When? The council meets only
when needed to review advance-
ment of a girl in Forward Steps.
Before the Coronation or Presenta-
tion Service, many meet every
week for a month or so.

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What? The girl to be reviewed
has already said the requirements,
one at a time, to her counselor.
Therefore, the council serves in a
"reviewing" capacity. They may
ask all the requirements or they
may ask only a few skipping
around, asking about different
types of work. If satisfactorily
done the girl's manual will be
signed; if not, she is told why and
how to complete her work. Re-
view one girl at a time and with at
least 2 of the council members
present.

Where? Where can you get other
information? Pages 140-143, Chap-
ter VII, Girls' Auxiliary Leadership
Guide, 50c from WMU, 600 No. 20th
St., Birmingham 3, Ala.; also the
free leaflet from state WMU office,
"Girls' Auxiliary Reviewing Coun-
cil," and on page 111 of 1958-59
Year Book.

—Betty Beever, GA director

SUNBEAM SLANTS

Parents Count Too

An important part of any ele-
mentary program is the place par-
ents can fill. Mothers and Daddies
have unique contributions to make
as individuals. Directors and lead-
ers need to share their aims and
plans with parents.

Sunbeam Band organizations not
only are interested in the children
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ship! Pray that this stewardship church

knowing and working with parents
of these children. The Sunbeam
Band Committee should make plans
for parent co-operation activities.

For Primaries

Let the boys and girls plan an
Alaskan Open House for their par-
ents. For display and decorations
you can use the creative art of
tempera paint drawing, Alaskan
village, totem poles, and informa-
tion flash cards. Primaries have
completed.

The sixes, sevens, and eights will
prepare the invitations for the par-
ents and be hosts and hostesses.
After a tour of the Primary room
refreshments can be served to the
parents.

For Beginners

The Beginner Sunbeam Bands
can have Open House in a different
way. Invite the parents 2 or 4 at a
time to visit in the meeting to ob-
serve the children as they have
the Small Group Activities, the
Transition Time and the Large
Group Activities. In this manner
Mothers and Daddies can see and
hear the activities of the Sunbeam
Band as it meets.

Sunbeam Nursery

Since observation is not advisable
in the Nursery other plans should
be made to inform parents.

An attractive booklet could be
prepared and sent or taken to the
home. In the pages tell the parents
briefly the guidance given the child
as he comes to the Nursery. With
the older Nursery children sugges-
tions of books and songs to be used
in the home could be made. Be
sure to include the names, ad-
dresses, and phone numbers of
leaders and assistant leaders in the
Nursery.

—Elaine Nives, Sunbeam Band Director

Directives for YWA Director and Committee

Focus Week in YWA is Febru-
ary 8-14. A logical question—why
have it? Do all your church mem-
bers know the purpose and value
of Young Woman's Auxiliary? Do
parents appreciate fully this or-
ganization? Is every prospect en-
listed in YWA? Is each member
alert to opportunities for World-
wide witnessing?

Observance of WMS Focus
Week, January 11-18, offers oppor-
tunity for YWAs to focus attention
upon their fostering organization.
See December 1958 Idea Notebook
from *The Window* for suggestions.

Carrying out successfully the
purposes for YWA Focus Week
involves not only detailed planning
but advanced planning. Specific
suggestions are given in the Janu-
ary and February issues of *The*
Window. Together with other YWA
activities, your committee will re-
late these suggestions to the de-
nominalational emphasis on "New
Life for You," cottage prayer
meetings, and soul-winning.

Utilize the week to enlist unen-
listed girls of YWA ages. Con-
sider the need for an additional
YWA for enrollment of single bus-
iness girls under 25 years, or an-
other YWA for teen-agers, sixteen
and up. Plan for your needs.

Suggestions need to be enhanced
by your individual ideas, so incor-
porate them in your planning. If
necessary, make an adjustment re-
garding the date, setting the time
as close to February 8-14 as pos-
sible. Remember, the purpose of
YWA Focus Week is to inform, en-
list, and inspire for missionary in-
terest, work, prayers, and gifts.

—Doris DeVaak, YWA Director

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ford, Rosario, Argentina, Mrs. H. L. Hardy,
Jr., Temuco, Chile, Mrs. G. H. Hays, Tokyo,
Japan, Rev. Joseph W. Mefford, Jr.,* Spain,
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15 Thursday Purge out therefore the old
heaven, that ye may be a new lump, as ye
are unleavened. For even Christ our pass-
over is sacrificed for us 1 Cor. 5:7.

Brother Jajola works with his own peo-
ple, the Pueblo Indians of New Mexico, wit-
nessing, serving, and teaching them about
Jesus Christ, whom he has known "long ago
and today, the same yesterday and forever
for us."

It is difficult to win the Pueblos, so he
softens their hearts by taking those who live
at a distance to the grocery store, carrying
sick folks to the hospital or gathering or
cutting their firewood. "Then they are wil-
ling to listen to the gospel of love in Christ,
out of which these considerable acts grew,
and we preach Jesus our Saviour." Pray for
this missionary as he teaches his people Bible
truths.

PRAY for Duane Highlander, Harrison,
Tennessee, GWC, Mrs. L. B. Olive, China, Dr.
J. Franklin Ray, Japan, retired

16 Friday And Jehoshaphat stood in the
congregation of Judah and Jerusalem, in the
house of the Lord, before the new court. And
said, O Lord God of our fathers, art thou
not God in heaven? and rulest not thou over
all the kingdoms of the heathen? and in
thine hand is there not power and might, so
that none is able to withstand thee? 2
Chron 20:5, 6.

The political revolt in Lebanon hinders
the John W. Turners from beginning work
in Tripoli, which has been their destination
for two years while in language school in
Beirut. Tripoli, located on the winding
coast of the Mediterranean Sea, forty-three
miles north of Beirut, is the size of Waco,
Texas, and predominantly Moslem, with one
small Baptist Church. Pray that the crisis
in Lebanon may speedily pass.

PRAY for Mrs. T. E. Halsell*, Brazil, ev.

17 Saturday O sing unto the Lord a new
song: for he hath done marvelous things;
his right hand, and his holy arm, hath gotten
him the victory Psalm 98:1.

38,000,000 Bibles and New Testaments dis-
tributed during the last fifty years is the
record of the Gideons. The Bibles go not
only to hotels and motels, but also to hos-

pitals, jails and prisons, schools, and to the
nurses and servicemen in this country and
thirty-nine other countries. A hotel-chain
magnate once observed, "I'd rather have
Bibles in the guest rooms of my hotels than
a detective on every floor." Pray for this
organization dedicated to the distribution of
God's Word.

PRAY for Mrs. Charles H. Rankin, La
Junta, Colorado, Rev. Harold Holderman,
Clayton, New Mexico, ev. among Spanish-
speaking; Rev. Jose Lopez, Cuba, Mrs. C. W.
Dickson*, Brazil, Rev. Andrew J. Cloze, Jr.,
Buenos Aires, Argentina, Rev. Virgil O. Mc-
Millan, Jr., Nagasaki, Mrs. Coleman Clarke*,
Japan, ev.; Clifford H. and Coleman D.
Clarke, Jr., MP



Call to Prayer

18 Sunday For this is my blood of the new
testament, which is shed for many for the
remission of sins Matt 26:28.

Prayer has been ascending to God for
some time from the members of the First
Chinese Baptist Church, Phoenix, Arizona,
for Mr. and Mrs. Yup. Though Christians
they had not united with the church and
been baptized according to the New Testa-
ment pattern. Finally, one day Mr. and Mrs.
Yup presented themselves for baptism, but
they did not come alone. They had won
their daughters-in-law to the Lord and had
led another daughter and her husband to
profess Christ openly and be baptized. It
was a grand day indeed for this church!
Praise God for this answer to prayer and
remember to pray for this Chinese family
and for the church which is nurturing them.

PRAY for Mrs. Allegra LaPrairie, New
Orleans, Louisiana, SBH; Rev. Glen C. Prock,
Berkeley, California, ev. among deaf; Rev.
Howard Smith, Miami, Florida, ev. among
Jews. Miss Christine Garnett, HMB, Mrs.
R. A. Jacob, Hawaii, retired; Rev. Milton
Leach, Jr., Miami, Florida, ev. among Span-
ish-speaking; Mrs. James Binner, Valparaiso,
Chile, Rev. Louis E. McCall, Bangkok, Thai-
land, Rev. Glendon Grober*, Brazil, Mrs.
Minor Davidson, Penang, Malaya, ev.; Dr.
Audrey Fontnote, Kyoto, Japan, Dr. L. C.
Smith*, Nigeria, med. ev.

19 Monday And these signs shall follow
them that believe: In my name shall they

Give 11 per cent more to AAO than you gave last year

cast out devils; they shall speak with new tongues Mark 16:17.

If anyone had told Ruth Stull, when she gaily led the crowd from dance to theater in her home town of Mansfield, Ohio, that one day she would go to Peru as a missionary, she would doubtless have answered, "Don't be an idiot!" God changed the course of her life through a consecrated young preacher who gave her a dog-eared and underlined New Testament to read rather than argue spiritual truths with her. A praying mother, love for the young man, and a night spent on her knees surrendering to the entire will of God brought her to the place where, a few years later, the Ross Stulls answered God's call to preach the gospel to the unsaved in foreign lands, and two more laborers were thrust into a harvest field to evangelize the Campa Indians of Peru.

PRAY for Miss Johnnie Rose Reid, New Orleans, Louisiana, GWC; Miss Monda Marlar, Gatooms, So. Rhodesia, RN; Rev. Hiram F. Duffer, Jr., Mexico, Mexico, Rev. Marvin L. Garrett, Gatooms, Mrs. LeRoy Albright, So. Rhodesia, Mrs. A. L. Gillespie, Japan, Mrs. Fred Halbrooks, Jr., Brazil, ev.

20 Tuesday And they sang a new song, saying, Thou art worthy to take the book, and to open the seals thereof: for thou wast slain, and hast redeemed us to God by thy blood out of every kindred, and tongue, and people, and nation Rev. 5:9.

One of the eldest members of the French Baptist Mission at Grand Island, Louisiana, suffered a heart attack just before Christmas. While his pastor waited at his bedside in Charity Hospital, New Orleans, the sick man began to pray in his native tongue and sing old beloved hymns. Thank God that this recent convert has peace, and pray for Rev. M. D. Garbarino, the pastor.

PRAY for Rev. Charles W. Bryan, Lima, Peru, Mr. Emilio Planas, Marianao, Cuba, ev.; Rev. Salvador Esparaza, California, ev. among Spanish-speaking; Rev. Adriano Robles, Balboa, Canal Zone, ev. among Indians; Rev. Alva K. Bonham, Sacramento, California, ev. among Japanese; Dr. Jeanette E. Healt (MD), Mrs. C. A. Hayes (MD), China, retired; Miss Mary H. Sampson, Tai-chung, Taiwan, Mrs. J. C. Raborn, Kowloon, Hong Kong, ed. ev.

21 Wednesday Then said he unto them, Therefore every scribe which is instructed unto the kingdom of heaven is like unto a man that is an householder, which bringeth forth out of his treasure things new and old Matt. 13:52.

Rejoicing and thanksgiving for what God had done in Chile in the past fifty years and anticipating what he may do in the next fifty years formed the keynote of the meeting of the Chilean Baptist Convention last January, as it celebrated its Jubilee. Organized in 1906, with six churches and about three hundred members, its convention now has seventy-two churches and seven thousand members. Praise God for this worthy growth in Southern Baptist work in Chile.

PRAY for Rev. Donald Weeks, Pueblo, Colorado, ev. among Spanish-speaking; Rev. Manly W. Rankin, Hawaii, ed. ev.; Miss Mary Frank Kirkpatrick, Ibadan, Nigeria, Mrs. G. B. Seright, Piau, Mrs. S. A. Qualls, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, ev.; Carolyn Sue Qualls, MF

22 Thursday Therefore if any man be in Christ, he is a new creature: old things are passed away; behold, all things are become new 2 Cor. 5:17.

A young Mexican farm laborer, working in the San Joaquin Valley of California, was rummaging through a trash can in Stockton one day. He found a little book printed in Spanish, a New Testament. There he read of Christ and gave his heart to the Lord.

Thank God for the power of the printed Word. Pray for the 214 missionaries witnessing to the 3,500,000 Spanish-speaking people in our convention territory.

PRAY for Rev. J. C. Powell, Nigeria, retired; Rev. William E. Haltom, Honolulu, Hawaii, Miss Jessie L. Green, Kuala Lumpur, Malaya, ev.

23 Friday Behold, I will do a new thing: now it shall spring forth; shall ye not know it? I will even make a way in the wilderness, and rivers in the desert Isa 43:10.

Sam Oni had never heard the gospel until he happened upon a street meeting being conducted in Sekondi by the W. H. McGinnises. He listened, returned home, and later read and looked up the Scripture references

in the tract which he had eagerly accepted. Still later he attended the Baptist church.

Drawn to the McGinnis home by the son's hobby of stamp collecting, Sam Oni was saved and became an interpreter for them. He is now making top grades in the Sadler Baptist College in Kumasi. Having heard on several occasions the "Hour of Decision" over "wireless" in the missionary home, his ambition is to be the Billy Graham of West Africa. Pray for this young man.

PRAY for Rev. W. B. Minor, Wagon Mound, New Mexico, ev. among Spanish-speaking; Miss Mary Lucy Parsons, Baltimore, Maryland, GWC; Mrs. Errol J. Palmer, Colon, Canal Zone, Mrs. Russell Morris, Beirut, Lebanon, ev.; Rev. B. Frank Beloin, Okmulgee, Oklahoma, ev. among Indians; Dr. G. W. Strother, Malaya, retired; Rev. David N. Mayhall, Ijebu-Ife, Miss Doris O. Garrett, Nigeria, ed. ev.

24 Saturday Verily I say unto you, I will drink no more of the fruit of the vine, until that day that I drink it new in the kingdom of God Mark 14:25

Dr. E. Stanley Jones, once lived in the home of Mrs. Ludie Day Pickett, a state president of the Women's Christian Temperance Union. She remarked to him, "Stanley, I feel just as called to the WCTU as you do to India." After being in India for a short while and seeing the situation abroad, Dr. Jones wrote back, "Mother Pickett, give all you have to the WCTU."

There are more alcohol outlets than churches in our United States, and one out of every three alcoholics is a woman!

PRAY for Mrs. E. R. Isbell, Citronelle, Alabama, Mrs. F. H. Heiney, Shawnee, Oklahoma, ev. among Indians; Rev. E. L. Kelley, HMB, Rev. D. D. Cooper, HMB, retired, Mrs. Napoleon Gomez, San Blas, Panama, Mr. and Mrs. Van Gladen, Mexico, Mrs. James McKinley, Jr., E. Pakistan, ev.; Miss Maxine Lockhart, Ile-Ife, Nigeria, ed. ev.



25 Sunday Again, a new commandment I write unto you, which thing is true in him and in you: because the darkness is past, and the true light now shineth 1 John 2:8.

The Dotson Mills had many opportunities

for seeing foreign missions at work while attending language school in Costa Rica, preparing to serve in Argentina. At the end of a five-hour jeep ride over partially washed-out roads they arrived at the small village and conducted a profitable meeting. "You are there in your giving, providing that small group of believers a place of worship, and helping provide the pastor, that he may preach, visit and study that he may win more to the Lord."

PRAY for Rev. Jimmy Harrison, Gilroy, California, ev. among Spanish-speaking; Mrs. Leon Mitchell, Indonesia, ev.; Miss Emma Mildred Watts, Oyo, Nigeria, RN; Rev. W. E. Allen, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, Miss Mary Ellen Yancey, Ede, Nigeria, ed. ev.

26 Monday By a new and living way, which he hath consecrated for us, through the veil, that is to say, his flesh, . . . Let us hold fast the profession of our faith without wavering Heb. 10:20, 23.

A worker in the Miami Baptist Good Will Center tells of a woman who was converted through the influence of her teenage daughter, and now does a fine job of witnessing where she works. Each day during the "coffee break" she takes out her New Testament (a gift of the mission worker) and reads it to all the people around her. Formerly there was profane and ugly language used, but now there is a new spirit as she reads.

Pray that during this year of emphasis on Christian witnessing many of us will become effective witnesses as we go about our work each day.

PRAY for Rev. Pablo Martinez, Las Villas, Cuba, Mrs. Donald B. McCoy, Brazil, Rev. Charles L. Martin, Jr., Tokyo, Japan, Mrs. Ralph Brunson, Malaya, ev.; Rev. George Bradley, Fresno, California, International ev.; Rev. D. A. Dalby, Hollywood, California, Rev. Billy D. Allen, Anadarko, Oklahoma, ev. among Indians; Rev. J. P. Newton, Toccoa Falls, Georgia, ev. among deaf; Dr. J. C. Pool, Ogbomoshu, Nigeria, Mrs. W. L. Cooper, Buenos Aires, Argentina, ed. ev.; Davis Cooper, MF

27 Tuesday And they spake unto him, (Samson) saying, No; but we will bind thee fast, and deliver thee into their hand: but surely we will not kill thee. And they bound him with two new cords, and brought him up from the rock Judges 15:13.

Some religious freedom is being allowed Protestant churches in Russia but it actu-

ally is bound, not by two new cords, but by three which strangle the life from a church. The plan (1) forbids religious instruction in schools or institutions for anyone under the age of eighteen; (2) prevents seminary training; the last Protestant seminary closed in 1830; and (3) prints so few Bibles that it is impossible to buy one in Russian stores. God still answers prayer and can thwart man-made plans. Pray for Russian Baptists in their quiet witness.

PRAY for Mrs. Ernest F. Day, Gallup, New Mexico, ev. among Spanish-speaking; Mrs. A. R. Crabtree, Brazil, Miss Pauline Martin, Abankuta, Nigeria, ed. ev.; Mr. Wilson Fielder, China, retired; Miss Lillian R. Williams, Barranquilla, Colombia, ev.

21 Wednesday And they sung as it were a new song before the throne, and before the four beasts and the elders: and no man could learn that song but the hundred and forty and four thousand, which were redeemed from the earth. Rev. 14:3.

In the spring of 1880, a mother in Johnstown, Pennsylvania, prayed, "God Almighty! tell them to run!" Though the three sons were in different areas of the city, they returned home later to relate that, exactly at the same time, they sensed a sudden, terrible, crushing sense of danger and that "something impelled them" to take to the hills. Thus it was that ten minutes before the flood struck, three men heard a still small voice that saved their lives.

One of the brothers, Cyrus Wessinger, now a centenarian, was not a Christian when he had the unusual experience, but was so convinced that God saved his life that day that he reasoned, "If God thought my life was worth saving, I had better do something about it." Pray that many sons and daughters may be saved because mothers care enough and pray for them.

PRAY for Miss Geraldine Woody, Uvalde, Texas, ev. among Spanish-speaking; Rev. J. Ed Taylor, Oklahoma, ev. among migrants; Rev. Frank DiMaggio, HMB, Mrs. J. H. Rotoe, Japan, retired; Rev. R. Cecil Moore, Chile, Mrs. L. G. Breeden, Barranquilla, Colombia, Rev. Harold P. Reeves, Thailand, ev.

22 Thursday It is of the Lord's mercies that we are not consumed, because his compassions fail not. They are new every morning: great is thy faithfulness. Lam. 3:22, 23.

What do the missionaries do when there is a revolution or a war? Mrs. Russell R. Morris, in language school in Beirut, wondered

too. She says, "Now we know! We just keep on with our regular duties as much as possible. We hope to take our first Arabic exam soon; so we are continuing our classes and our studying. We have our children all home from school now; so we are playing with them and taking care of them. We have our church work and find it very satisfying. Yes, the Lord is very gracious to us." Pray for all our missionaries serving in the dangerous Near East and Formosa.

PRAY for Miss Frances Moreno, Kingsville, Texas, Rev. Frank Ramirez, Tampa, Florida, ev. among Spanish-speaking; Mrs. Horace E. Fisher, Chandler, Arizona, ev. among Indians; Rev. Earl M. Fine, Oyo, Nigeria, Mrs. H. C. McConnell, Santiago, Chile, ed. ev.; Grace McConnell, MF

23 Friday A new commandment I give unto you, That ye love one another; As I have loved you, that ye also love one another. John 13:34.

The greatest burden that Victor Kaneubbe faces on his field is the prejudice against the American Indian. Himself an Indian, he and his wife have had the upsetting experience of restaurants willing to serve his white wife but refusing to serve him because of his color. Though their impulse is to hate under such treatment, they pray for those who despitefully use them; surely their friends who know their situation pray for them. Will you?

PRAY for Rev. Eugene S. Wolfe, San Ysidro, California, ev. among Spanish-speaking; Mrs. C. F. Frazier, HMB, retired; Mrs. John A. Mouser, Whiteriver, Arizona, ev. among Indians; Miss Gracia I. Bailey, Brazil, Mrs. Carl Yarnell, Jr., Malaya, ed. ev.; Rev. Samuel A. DeBord, Mbeya, Tanganyika, Rev. Hugh P. McCormick, Honolulu, Hawaii, Rev. J. Glenn Morris, Bangkok, Thailand, ev.

24 Saturday And I saw a new heaven and a new earth; for the first heaven and the first earth were passed away; and there was no more sea. Rev. 21:1.

A candidate for missionary appointment wrote shortly before her death in an automobile accident, "Repeatedly I have told God that I would go anywhere He wanted me to go, even here; but the tremendous necessity for all of us who possibly can go to these places where Christianity is even less known simply makes a deeper and deeper impression on my heart. . . . I am trying hard to be patient but sometimes it gets hard

to wait when I see the tremendous needs and pitiful imbalance of laborers here and overseas and know that possibly I could be of some little help there."

Mary Littleton spoke from firsthand experience for as a little girl she had accompanied her parents to Africa when they went to serve as missionaries in 1940. Pray for the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Littleton, now serving in Kumasi, Ghana, and pray that this tragedy may challenge other young people to fill the gap left by this great

loss of a young dedicated life.

PRAY for Mrs. M. R. Demerree, Tampa, Florida, ev. among deaf; Mrs. Henry Martin, Nigeria, Mrs. W. M. Clawson, Michoacan, Mexico, ev.; Mrs. W. J. Ferguson, Kaduna, Nigeria, ed. ev.

ed. educational evangelism	MF Margrees Fund Student
GWC Good Will Center	* on furlough
HMB Home Mission Board	pub. ev. publication evangelism
lan. v. language study	RN nurse
med. ev. medical evangelism	SBB Sisters Baptist Home
med. tech. medical technician	sec. ev. secretarial evangelism

IN YOUR Circle

Measure Your Success at Enlisting Women in Missions

by Mrs. Lamar Jackson

THIS PROGRAM calls for a raid on your household supplies: a tape measure, a yardstick, measuring cups and spoons, mixing table. The program is planned for six women to participate, but it can be presented by one woman. She picks up each object as indicated. Print headings on pieces of stiff paper, folding them so that they will stand upright behind each object on the table.

Would your circle members enjoy a little fun? As each one arrives, tape-measure her waist and collect from her a penny, an inch. Beware of poor sports! Tell them you'll settle for a dollar. Use the money for Royal Service subscriptions to send to women you want to enlist in your WMS. Write a note and tell them your circle is sending them its missionary magazine in the hope that they will join hearts and minds with women around the world.

A Birmingham church organized two new circles from women who had never been in the missionary society. Forty subscriptions were sent to these women. The idea more than paid for itself as a leadership investment.

Sing: "Give of Your Best to the Master"

Meditation: "MEASURES OF SUCCESS"

Micah speaks of "scant measure that is abominable." Proverbs warns about short-changing God: "Divers weights, and divers measures, both of them are alike abomination to the Lord." John tells us, "God giveth not the Spirit by measure" and the psalmist states that his "cup runneth over."

The seven deadly sins of modern society have been listed as:

politics without principles
wealth without work
pleasure without conscience
knowledge without character
industry without morality
science without humanity
worship without sacrifice.

We are short in our measurements of a Christian life when we commit sin against God and humanity. "What do ye more than others?" Jesus inquired. And in the Sermon on the Mount, our Saviour said, "For with what judgment ye judge, ye shall be judged: and with what measure ye mete, it shall be measured to you again."

Hymn: Measure yourself by the words of "I Would Be True." This can be sung or read as a prayer. Conclude with Calendar of Prayer.

Fellowship: A tape measure is indispensable in sewing, whether it be dresses, drapes, or pillow cases. An indispensable appeal in enlisting women in missions is fellowship with other women and a feeling of uniting with the women of the world as "labourers together with God."

Mrs. George Martin, chairman of the Women's Committee of the Baptist World

Alliance and former president of Woman's Missionary Union, SBC, states, "Our hearts are strangely stirred as we try to imagine and picture these world groups: the weather conditions as they meet, the heat, the cold, the rain, the drought, the ice and snow and mud and dust; their dress, their color, their language, their singing, their place of worship and above all their prayers expressing their faith in these chaotic days."

Enjoyment of fellowship in the circles as well as a feeling of oneness with the women of the world is a magnetic appeal in enlisting women.

World Awareness

Mixing bowls are standard equipment for kitchens. One of the greatest advantages of belonging to WMU is the developing awareness of stirrings among the world's people for recognition and understanding. Missionary programs and mission books are standard equipment for all Woman's Missionary Societies.

We become aware of women like those in Nigeria. Their societies stress the Laubach method of teaching illiterates. Dr. Frank Laubach says, "they are as eager to learn as a hungry man is to be fed." Several years ago, the Nigerian WMU had as its goal to teach 10,000 women to read. It also sponsors an annual baby contest. No baby with tribal marks is eligible. If he has a vaccination, that is a point in his favor. Health counts more than physical beauty, and ideas on nutrition are a part of the women's societies. One Nigerian woman remarked to a missionary after a WMS meeting, "Please, Ma, today you have opened a window of my mind."

Spiritual Life Development

Measuring spoons usually come in groups of four different sizes: the one-fourth teaspoon, one-half, one whole, and one tablespoon. These spoons become progressively larger just as a woman's vision becomes larger as her prayer life develops.

Indian women in Oklahoma, in observ-

ing the weeks of prayer, oftentimes pray all night. Their husbands and children attend too, and it is not unusual to have professions of faith. One woman prayed that she might make a worthy offering. That day she found \$5 in the pocket of a suit which had been sent with other discarded clothes for distribution among the needy. She gave, not a tithe, but the whole amount, for she felt it was definitely an answer to prayer.

A missionary on a foreign field made this prayer: "Oh, dear Lord, I have not time to pray this afternoon. Here are persons waiting for their poor bodies to be healed; souls are listening for the Word of life to be spoken. Oh, dear Heavenly Father, put it into the heart of some good Christian woman in America to pray for me while I go to minister to these thy little ones!" Woman's Missionary Union enlists women for intercessory praying for those who have gone to the far places of the world to the "least, last and lost" of mankind.

Christian Witnessing

A measuring cup is a handy thing. It measures both liquids and solids. In our measurements of success in Woman's Missionary Society, we must consider the variety of women we are trying to reach.

The Brazilian WMU has always stressed personal evangelism. Baptist women, freed from superstitions and fears, find special joy in telling others of their Christian experiences and leading them to a knowledge of the gospel. It is not uncommon to meet women who have led as many as a dozen friends and neighbors to Christ. In the course of one year, 287,388 tracts and gospels, 10,873 Bibles and New Testaments were distributed through the women's societies.

One of the delegates from Uruguay to the organizational meeting of the Latin American women crossed the Andes by train. She sent word of her time of arrival by some other women who made the trip by plane. They forgot to deliver her mes-

sage. She arrived in Santiago, Chile, at three o'clock in the morning, knowing no one and without an address. A Chilean woman who had been on the train noticed her distress and invited her home. The next morning she called the seminary and found the place of meetings. In revisiting the Chilean woman with her friends, they found that she was a schoolteacher anxious to know the gospel. A friend who teaches in a New York university had sent her a Bible and some pamphlets. Opportunities for Christian witnessing frequently come in unexpected ways.

Leadership Training

A yardstick of successful enlistment is the number of women our society has trained for leadership. One woman who later became president of Southern WMU was contacted more than twenty times before she finally joined the missionary society. Another president formerly belonged to a church of a sister denomination. Her husband was an ardent Baptist. The women in the church invited her to circle meetings in their homes. This secured her interest in the Baptist denomination and led to years of useful service.

In Japan the societies have found that the most successful enlistment plan is inviting prospects to meetings in the homes.

One missionary described a meeting where they all left their shoes at the door, drank tea for refreshments, and then went out and had a nice hot bath together. Public bath houses are popular in Japan!

Woman's Missionary Union offers women the opportunity to train their capacities for leadership by identifying themselves with the greatest cause in the world: making Christ known.

Sharing Possessions

A woman has missed a lot if she has never canned and had the thrill of seeing filled jars on her pantry shelf. One writer has called this our "squirrel instinct." Faithful women among the South Alabama Indians use the tenth of their canning for their young people's assembly. Often as they plant their gardens, they plant the Lord's row and many have testified that this yielded more than all the others!

Fundamental in enlisting women in missions is leading them to share their possessions. Mrs. Miyoko, member of a church in Tokyo, symbolizes many of the women of the world whose families oppose their new faith. The missionary society is the only activity of the church she can attend regularly because it meets on a weekday. She said, "I want to give my time and money to God. My husband's mother, with

whom we live, is not in sympathy with my purpose, but I will give my church a third of the allowance my husband gives me."

Conclusions

Let's measure our success at enlisting women of our church.

(Micrograph copies of the quiz at left so that each member can answer for herself or write statements on board and answer together.)

HOW ARE YOU DOING?

A score of 95 or above is excellent, over 75 is good, below 60, better stir up some enthusiasm. Give 10 points for each yes.

1. There are _____ women in our Sunday school and _____ in the WMS. Are all women in your church enlisted for missions?
2. My circle has added two new members this year.
3. We've had no meeting without using the Calendar of Prayer.
4. Our Society has plans for helping our church in its soul-winning plans this spring, a part of the Baptist Jubilee Advance.
5. Missionary Society meetings are so well planned that the women enjoy attending.
6. We rotate leadership in our society so that all will have an opportunity to serve.
7. Fifty per cent of our members tithe.
8. We had an 11 per cent increase over last year in our Lottie Moon Christmas Offering.
9. All our women read mission books.
10. 75 per cent of our circle members subscribe to Royal Service.

DID YOU READ IT?

by MRS. WILLIAM McMURRY



Broadman Publishes Story of Lottie Moon

Early last fall Broadman Press released a children's biography of Lottie Moon, titled *Her Own Way, The Story of Lottie Moon* by Helen A. Monsell, \$2 from your Baptist Book Store. This is the story of Miss Moon told in book form for children. Baptist Press News reports that *Her Own Way, The Story of Lottie Moon* has been selected by Christian Herald's Family Bookshelf Club as a Christmas gift book, the first time a Broadman Press juvenile has been chosen.

Worthy to Be Remembered

It is a far cry from Christian Recorder, South Africa's recognized religious newspaper, to The Birmingham News of Alabama, but both are responsible for intriguing bits of news about two of the world's most famous missionaries of another century.

In Africa a fund of \$14,000 is being raised to restore the home and church built by pioneer Scottish missionary, Robert Moffat, at Kuruman in Bechuanaland. Dr. Moffat built his church after bringing the roof beams by ox-wagon 200 miles from the Western Transvaal. Nearby the crumbling walls of the old building stands the almond tree where Dr. Livingstone proposed to Moffat's daughter, Mary.

An African lay preacher 101 years old, believed to be the only man alive who knew David Livingstone, will put on records some of his memories of the great explorer for the Rhodes-Livingstone Museum in Salisbury, city in Southern Rhodesia.

About a year ago a letter written by Dr. Livingstone was discovered in the Trinity Congregational Church, Reading, England. The letter came to light when an autographed picture of the missionary was found. The photograph was removed from the frame and there was the letter. On the back was the date April, 1840 with the name of the Rev. A. Tidman at the Mission House in London. The old letter was dispatched to Livingstone House and was identified as one of the letters "that make up candidate's papers." Livingstone was asking permission to undergo further medical training at a London hospital. The church gave the letter to Livingstone House.

The McGuffey Readers

The present generation of young people know little if anything about the McGuffey Readers. That is, unless a grandparent has inherited one of the originals or belongs to a McGuffey Society whose members are mostly octogenarians.

In the heart-warming story of William McGuffey which appeared in a recent issue of The Catholic Digest, his philosophy as an educator is simply stated. McGuffey believed that what a child learned should build strong moral character. In support of his belief he turned to the Bible, great works of literature, and the eloquent addresses of statesmen for examples to fill the pages of his readers.

The Third, Fourth and Fifth Readers were among the most influential. They were basically anthologies of good literature with many choice selections from the Bible. Perhaps some members of Women's Missionary Union will recall the McGuffey paraphrase of the Prodigal Son. When the little girl was finally rescued and restored to her parents, McGuffey allows the story to become personal: "But still this is a feeble representation of the love of our Father in heaven for us, and of the joy with which the angels welcome the returning wanderer."

McGuffey's world no longer exists. Yet no man of his day did more to teach Americans the meaning of patriotism and piety. "It was not a set of books he bequeathed to posterity but a set of living ideals."

On the Dictionary

Booth Tarkington called the Supreme Court the dictionary. He wrote, "As the Constitution is the charter of our liberty and therefore it is vital to us all that the words of the document should never be misunderstood or misapplied, its framers provided us with a dictionary. That's what the Supreme Court is, in regard to the Constitution of the United States."

In further explanation of his statement he pointed out that the business of the judges is not to tell us whether they approve or disapprove policies or laws. Their business is solely with the words and groups of words used in the Constitution and its amendments. They are the highest authority we have on their meaning. "The judges do not say to all of us or to anyone of us, 'you shall do this thing or that thing' or 'you shall not do this thing or that thing.' They only say the word black means black; the word white means white. Their majority opinion, no matter by how large or small a majority, settles the meaning of the words or groups of words in the Constitution."

Baptists in Poland

A young Lutheran schoolteacher who lived near Warsaw began the Baptist movement in Poland a hundred years ago. After a study of the Scriptures he gathered around him a group of people and preached to them repentance. For his pains he lost his job but gained converts. Schoolteacher Alf was not to be turned from his purpose. He and his friends invited members of a church in East Prussia, 175 miles away, to meet with the group and explain Baptist doctrines. The majority of those present that day believed that the principles taught them were in accordance with the New Testament. Two days later the new church was constituted with 26 members, including Alf, all baptized by the visiting German minister.

World War II brought devastation and great numerical losses. With the help of the Baptist World Alliance the remaining few thousand Polish Baptists were able to rise from the ashes of defeat.

During the centennial celebration which was featured in an issue of The Baptist World, official organ of the BWA, 2,536 Polish Baptists attempted to raise enough money to build a church in the city of Warsaw. Members made sacrificial gifts often pledging a month's salary. "One member without a regular income sold his house and moved into a home for the aged." What a challenge to us as we consider a worthy gift to the Annie Armstrong Offering!

PROGRAM

The Lord's Song in a Strange Land

... Foreign Language Missions in California

BY CAROLYN RHEA

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"We've a Song to Be Sung to
the Nations"

Song

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Devotional Period

First Reader: "In the days when the judges ruled there was a famine in the land, and a certain man of Bethlehem in Judah went to sojourn in the country of Moab, he and his wife and his two sons. But Elimelech, the husband of Naomi, died, and she was left with her two sons. These took Moabite wives; the name of the one was Orpah and the name of the other Ruth" (Ruth 1:1, 3, 4, RSV).

Second Reader: Ruth was a native of the colorful but sinful country of Moab where heathen gods were worshipped. There she had married a foreigner, a Jewish man

from Bethlehem whose family had sought refuge in Moab from the famine in Judah.

Circumstances reversed the situation, however. After her husband's death she chose to follow her mother-in-law, Naomi, to Bethlehem, leaving her own country and coming herself as a foreigner into a strange land.

First Reader: "And she (Naomi) said, 'See, your sister-in-law has gone back to her people and to her gods; return after your sister-in-law.' But Ruth said, 'Entreat me not to leave you or to return from following you; for where you go I will go . . . your people shall be my people, and your God my God . . .' So the two of them went on until they came to Bethlehem" (Ruth 1:15, 16, 19, RSV).

Second Reader: Problems for Ruth loomed large in a foreign country among strange people and customs. The heartache of recent sorrow was dwarfed by the immediate need for finding food for herself and her aged mother-in-law. God worked through human hands to meet their need. Ruth gleaned daily among the leftover sheaves in the fields of Boaz, a near kinsman of Naomi and a well-to-do farmer; and he proved himself a friend.

First Reader: "Boaz answered (Ruth), 'All that you have done for your mother-in-law since the death of your husband has been fully told me, and how you left your

MRS. CLAUDE RHEA says of herself and family. "My husband and I met in Hawaii while serving as summer missionaries. We have two children: 'Coby' and 'Randy.' My husband, Dr. Claude Rhea, is associate professor of Music at New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary where he has taught for three years. I am a native of Florida and Claude is from Missouri."



father and mother and your native land and came to a people that you did not know before. The Lord recompense you for what you have done, and a full reward be given you by the Lord, the God of Israel, under whose wings you have come to take refuge! Then she said, 'You are most gracious to me, my Lord, for you have comforted me and spoken kindly'" (Ruth 2:11-13, RSV).

Second Reader: Their friendship proved to be a favorable climate for love to grow, and Boaz married Ruth, as a near kinsman was expected to do according to Jewish custom of that time. Thus, Ruth, the foreigner, became a part of God's matchless plan for establishing the earthly lineage of Christ through her great-grandson, David.

First Reader: "How shall we sing the Lord's song in a foreign land?" (Psalm 137:4, RSV).

Second Reader: Through the faithful witness of God-fearing people, Ruth was able to sing the Lord's song in a strange land; and her life blessed those among whom she lived.

Prayer for missionaries on Call to Prayer and for Home Mission Board work among language groups in California.

Introduction: Like Ruth many thousands of Japanese, Chinese, Spanish, and people

of other nationalities have entered the United States to become citizens, to make their home in a foreign land. Once citizens they are Americans and they wish to be so thought of. They are proud of their adopted country. Can all of them truly say, paraphrasing Ruth, "The American people have become my people and their God my God"? Has "Christian" America really shared Christ with them through personal witnessing, or do they remain alone in a strange land without the song of salvation?

California has absorbed a multitude of people of foreign origin. It is a great mission field. Approximately one third of California's 13,600,000 population is foreign born or the descendants of foreign born.

Through the Home Mission Board, Southern Baptists are working in California with Chinese, Japanese, Spanish-speaking, Indians, Italians, Koreans, Russians, and international students. Rev. E. J. Combs, director of Foreign Language Missions in California, supervises the work of 35 appointed missionary couples and five single missionaries.

God is greatly blessing this work. It is showing rapid progress. Mr. Combs reports that during 1957 baptisms from foreign language churches and missions equaled one from every four members; whereas, during the same year, the ratio in

all Southern Baptist churches was one baptism to every twenty-three church members.

On the other hand, however, the Home Mission Board reports that on a nationwide basis about 95 per cent of those within the language groups are unsaved. That would mean that in California, there lives more lost people of foreign extraction than the combined population of Mississippi and South Carolina.

Let us examine our Baptist home mission work among the internationals of California.

"I'VE FOUND A FRIEND" (Chinese Language Group)

"I've found a friend—Jesus Christ," is the vibrant Christian experience of Charlotte Lee, a young Chinese-American college student attending the University of California.

"All during my childhood in Christian America," Charlotte tells us, "I had heard of Jesus only as a vague story connected with Christmas and Easter customs.

"While I was a sophomore in high school, a close family friend married the

minister of a church which was only three blocks from my home. Somehow I couldn't find enough excuses not to accept persistent invitations to attend services at a church so near.

"I found, to my surprise, that attending a Christian church could be a happy experience! The youth group activities were fun, and the opportunity of singing in the newly-organized choir appealed to me. The summer of 1954 I was invited to attend GA camp, but I felt quite skeptical, for it sounded dull and uninteresting.

"Nevertheless, I did go. And I came back . . . with a Friend! There at camp I met Christ and found him to be the source of joy and peace even for a fifteen-year-old teen-ager! The following Christmas I was baptized and I am now an active member of this church three blocks away, the Chinese Southern Baptist Church of San Francisco. I am deeply grateful to the pastor and his wife, Rev. and Mrs. Peter Chen for their persistence in inviting me to attend church!"

Mr. Chen, while attending Golden Gate Seminary, was invited by the Home Mission Board to take over the work among the Chinese in San Francisco. With much prayer, he and Mrs. Chen endeavored to start an active church program. (See "Know Your Home Missionaries," September *Royal Service*).

In January 1955, the first services were held in the newly re-organized Chinese Baptist Mission. Fifteen people attended Sunday school, and eight remained for worship. Today the Chinese Southern Baptist Church has 85 members and a Sunday school enrollment of 385. The present building is a large one, and the auditorium seats four hundred (see page 10).

Services are conducted in both Chinese and English. The Chinese language is used for many among the older generation who do not understand English, and the English language is used for the American-born Chinese young people. At the services, Mr. Chen speaks in Chinese, then translates his words into English, then

speaks again in Chinese, followed with English.

Both Broadman and Chinese-English hymnals are used. What a thrilling experience to hear Christian Chinese-Americans, many of whom were formerly devout Buddhists, singing together to the same Lord praises in both languages:

"I've found a friend, oh, such a Friend!
He loved me e'er I knew Him;
He drew me with the cords of love,
And thus He bound me to Him!"

—GEORGE C. STRANGE.

"MY JESUS, I LOVE THEE" (Spanish-speaking People)

A wedding was the means of witnessing to more unsaved Spanish-speaking people, in one Sunday than the missionary pastor and his wife could anticipate attracting to the church in a lifetime!

Miss Lucy Campos (now Mrs. Jose Lopez), a new Christian and member of Alum Rock Spanish Mission, saw in her wedding plans an opportunity of witnessing to her unsaved friends. She and her mother had been baptized only a month previously and wanted to share the joy of new faith in Jesus as Saviour with their friends and relatives. They planned the wedding ceremony at the time of the usual worship service on Sunday.

The packed congregation listened eagerly as Mr. Ortega explained the Lord's plan of salvation. Then he performed the wedding ceremony as a concluding part of the service. The wedding reception was held in a community center and Lucy requested that no one smoke or drink. This was quite unusual for a Spanish wedding, and some people were disappointed, but most of them were impressed with the dignity and sacredness of the occasion.

Alum Rock, a suburb of San Jose, in the beautiful Santa Clara Valley attracts about 27,000 migrant workers to harvest crops. Most of these are Spanish-speaking people.



Mr. and Mrs. Peter Chen

Mr. and Mrs. Ortega think a Good Will Center is the best possible means of witnessing to the migrant group.

There is also urgent need for Christian witness among the 10,000 Mexicans who labor for short periods as government contract workers in our country.

By far the largest group, among whom Mr. and Mrs. Ortega work is 40,000 Spanish-Americans, permanent residents in the valley. They are bilingual: the younger generation speaking only English and the older people Spanish. Many of these Americans are doctors, lawyers, teachers, clerks, and industrial workers.

Alum Rock Mission is nurtured by Alum Rock Southern Baptist Church, an English-speaking church. The mission group uses the church facilities twice a week. Sunday school and worship service are scheduled on Sunday afternoons, prayer meeting on Thursday nights. There are forty-two members of the mission.

Mrs. Ortega, who is in charge of the music for the services, says that Spanish people love to sing. The beautiful Christian hymns attract those who visit the services for the first time.

The Ortegas covet for the many thousands of Spanish and Mexicans in California the joy of knowing and loving Jesus. Read "She Has Done What She Could," page 9 and tell it at this time.

Program Plans for January

NOW WILL YOU utilize the song titles of each discussion? You may read the entire song or have the most appropriate verse sung just before each discussion begins, except for the final song. The service promoting "We've a Song to Be Sung in the Nation" will read as much as possible. ~~the same~~ ~~and time~~ ~~every-~~ ~~one will sing joyously "We've a Story to Tell" before the closing prayer.~~

FOLLOW-UP: Your programs will not be "good" or "successful" or worth your meeting together unless your Society members regularly make it ~~our~~ ~~own~~ ~~community~~. Who are they? International? Indian? Language groups? If so "special" group, then how about your best neighbors and friends? Definite plans for ~~next~~ ~~meeting~~ ~~should~~ be presented at close of program. Leave the meeting plans with names of best persons and ~~shared~~ ~~responsibility~~ for the next. Do indeed you go ~~gave~~ ~~deliberately~~ for the best.

"AMAZING GRACE"

(Chinese, Italians, Russians)

For the Chinese

God's love reached out into the uttermost parts of the earth to touch the lives of several missionaries now serving Him here in our country.

The Southern Baptist missionary woman in China who won his parents to Christ also made it possible for six-year-old Thomas Lowe to attend the Baptist Mission School, otherwise he would have secured little education. In the Christian atmosphere of the mission school he came to know Christ and felt His leading toward the ministry. At first Thomas disregarded God's call. He had his own plans, which included repaying his mother's great sacrifices for him by becoming a wealthy businessman. That he might have a high position in society as well as in government, he determined to become educated.

Two weeks before Pearl Harbor his mother was killed by a Japanese bomb. As a sophomore at the University of Shanghai, he was so deeply affected by her death he became almost skeptical of Christianity. But God's Word came to him, "He that loveth father or mother more than me is not worthy of me." He was led through that experience into His perfect will.

Through the help of friends and missionaries, he came to the United States in 1948 to attend Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary. He had planned to stay only two years and then return to China. But the Communists closed the mission doors to China, and he remained in America to minister to his own people.

Today, Rev. Thomas Lowe is pastor of the Chinese Baptist Church of Los Angeles where some 20,000 Chinese live. The church was organized in 1952 with seven charter members, with 15 in Sunday school. Now there are 125 members, and the average attendance in Sunday school is over 200. Chinese and English are used in all services. Hymn books, Bibles, bulletins, and announcements are in two languages.



The Rogosins make Christian witnessing to the Russians a happy family affair

For the Italians

While he was a child in the Baptist orphanage in Rome, Italy, Amelio Giannetta came to know the love of God through Christ. Today he and his attractive wife have been transplanted from Italy to California where they are investing themselves among the some 100,000 Italians with whom there had been no previous Baptist witness. (See *The Window of YWA* October, 1956.)

The "Buona Novella" (Good News) radio program, which they broadcast each Sunday in the Italian language, is proving to be a positive means of witnessing to many thousands of unsaved people. (Tell "It Pays to Win the Foreigners," page 11.)

The Thomas Lowe family serve the Los Angeles Chinese Baptist Church



For the Russians

Paul Rogosin, the 22-year-old son of a wealthy Greek Orthodox family in Russia was forced to flee to Poland when the Communist forces proved victorious during the revolution. His parents, unable to escape, were sent to Siberia with no hope of returning to normal life.

In his despair, young Rogosin saw no purpose for living. He decided suicide was the only way out but God had other plans for his life. He became acquainted with a group of Russian Baptists in Warsaw whose faith and joy and peace even in such circumstances attracted the desperate young man.

Immediately following his salvation experience he began witnessing to the refugees in Warsaw. The way opened for him to study two years at the Bible Institute in Berlin, then for two years at the All Nations Bible College in London. He caught a glimpse of the need for evangelizing the millions of Russian refugees and worked with them in various parts of Europe until World War II.

Now, as a citizen of the United States, he spends his life trying to share Christ with the some 150,000 Russian-speaking people on the Pacific Coast. In 1952 only a month after Mr. Rogosin's appointment by the Home Mission Board, he organized the Slavic Baptist Church of Hollywood, California. Later a church building was purchased through the Home Mission Board. Since the Russian language is used, literature is a constant problem. Transportation is a problem also, for strangers must find their way by unfamiliar large city bus lines to the church from widely-scattered sections of the city. The church has recently secured a nine-passenger station wagon, which is proving to be a help.

Members of the Slavic Baptist Church are employing an unusual means of witnessing to unsaved people. Mr. Rogosin has recorded several fifteen-minute records in Russian gospel songs and a brief sermon on salvation through Christ. The members

telephone some Russian family whom they have met and say, "We have an unusual record which has pleased us so much that we want other Russian people in our city to hear it also. I regret that it is not on sale, but I'd be glad to drop in some evening and play it for you." This has proved to be a good opening for further talk on spiritual problems and needs.

Another mission church was organized in San Francisco with 20 charter members. A building has already been purchased. Mr. Rogosin left Hollywood to become the pastor of the new church. San Francisco has a strong concentration of Russians and stands as a challenge to Southern Baptists.

There is also a Russian Baptist church at Bryte, near Sacramento with about 80 members. They erected their own building and are self-supporting.

"Russian Baptists love to sing," writes Mr. Rogosin. "They have passed through severe persecution of faith in their old country and therefore their favorite melodies may seem somewhat sad, yet they carry a note of final victory through the Lord Jesus Christ."

"I walk through the valley of death,
Yet in the distance I see a glimpse of glory.
Just because my Saviour walks before me,
I fear not, though I walk the dreadful valley."

"Issu No Sukui" (JESUS SAVES)

(Japanese-Americans)

Against unforgettable background experiences in our country—being evacuated during the last war with other Japanese to War Relocation Centers, then later being drafted into military service, Toshio Sakamoto sensed a vague longing for something eternally stable.

"While I was stationed at Fort Snelling, Minnesota, during part of my military service," recalls Mr. Sakamoto, "I was invited to the Christian Cheer Center located off the post. There I heard several testimonies from Nisei (American-born children of Japanese parents) Christians and a message by a former chaplain. When an



Rev. Toshio Sakamoto



Rev. Amelia Giannetta

invitation was extended, I personally accepted Christ as my Saviour.

"Since all my education had been in the USA among people of all nationalities I had begun to look upon my own people as being totally narrow and backward in their way of thinking. The constant contact, however, with 8,000 Japanese people in the relocation center at Heart Mountain, Wyoming, lessened that prejudice. Then, during the three years I was stationed in Japan, God gave me a deep love and compassion for Japanese people. I even married one! Together, we began to recognize that a real purpose for our lives could be that of sharing Christ with our own people in the USA.

"Returning to Los Angeles I attended Bible College, and God progressively opened the way leading to our present opportunity of service through the Sawtelle Baptist Church (Japanese) in Los Angeles."

A major task Mr. and Mrs. Sakamoto are undertaking now in witnessing to Japanese Americans in Los Angeles is that of training a group of workers who will teach and train others. Many come from varying non-Christian backgrounds, so the work is slow but rewarding.

Two little Japanese boys, Rewji and Eiji, who attended the Sawtelle Baptist Church, accepted Christ as Saviour. Their father, Mr. Henry Suenaga, became quite ill and underwent surgery but apparently could not expect complete recovery. Two weeks before he died he accepted Jesus Christ as his Saviour, commenting to Mr. Sakamoto that he wished he had done so twenty years earlier. His wife often speaks about the inner peace with God which

her husband manifested during the two weeks prior to his death. She herself is still not a Christian, but the Sakamotos and other Christian friends are praying that she too will soon know the Saviour.

In addition to Mr. and Mrs. Sakamoto, two other missionary couples also work directly with the Japanese of California. Many other Japanese, however, are reached through local Southern Baptist churches. Some thirty persons of Japanese-American background have become Christians through the outreach of Bethel Southern Baptist Church in Stockton, California.

One of these, Mr. George Yoshima, serves as superintendent of the Sunday school, deacon, sponsor of an Intermediate training union, vice-president of the Brotherhood, and assists with the music in church services. He is manager of the church basketball team and also a player on the baseball team. The tall, modest young man has led many to Christ and in 1957 was named "Man of the Year" by the California Baptist Brotherhood.

Mr. and Mrs. Yoshima, just as Mr. and Mrs. Sakamoto, personally know the joy of salvation and feel a deep concern that others too might "hear the joyful sound—Jesus Saves!"

"WONDERFUL WORDS OF LIFE" Foreign Students and Korean Language Group)

Foreign Students Miss Ruth O'Dell, international Baptist student worker at the University of California, has the unique experience of being a "foreigner" herself right here in her own country to students from all over the world! Last year she was the only American and also the only Christian living among eight foreign students whose residence was the third floor of the Baptist Student Center in Berkeley. What a challenge to live Christ so attractively among them that they will carry back to their own countries an indelible picture of Christianity.

The several thousand foreign students who attend colleges and universities in California constitute a revolving mission field. Over 2,000 foreign students were enrolled last year on the campus of the University of California alone, with more than 97 countries represented.

"Not only do we have a great overseas delegation on campus," writes Miss O'Dell, "But in contrast we have only a small group of Southern Baptist students and comparatively small Baptist churches in the area. Language groups are so numerous and common that our people cannot seem to comprehend the opportunities right under their noses. At the moment I am concentrating upon our international residents here at the Student Center."

Bill, a young student from India, is one who will carry Christianity back to his people after finishing his studies at Fresno State College. As he attended the International meetings sponsored by the Baptist Student Union on the campus, he learned more about Christ whom the students trusted, and he began to sense his own personal need. During "Operation 316" (named for John 3:16) Bill gave his heart to God. Though fellow students from other countries have scoffed at his decision, nevertheless he holds true to Christ and continues to grow in the knowledge of the

Lord. Someday he will be a strong witness in India where missionaries are few and where Southern Baptists have no missionaries at all.

Koreans Rev. and Mrs. Don Kim, home missionaries among the Koreans in California, recognize an

outstanding opportunity in witnessing to the some 250 students from Korea attending colleges and universities in California. Besides the students and residents they have won to Christ, Mr. and Mrs. Kim have had opportunity to witness to leading businessmen, congressmen, and other prominent citizens from Korea who were touring the United States (see cover 3).

Southern Baptists must make certain that foreign students also have opportunity to hear the "Wonderful Words of Life" as they seek their education in our midst. More than 40,000 foreign students are enrolled in our institutions of higher learning.

"OLEST DE THE TIE THAT BINDS"

(Baptist International Mission Center)

"Looking at the shops and stores in the business section of West Fresno, calls to mind nations of the world," observes Mr. George Bradley, a Baptist home missionary. "Then, seeing in the residential area the children of the different nationalities at play, you feel that surely a block from each neighborhood in the world has been transplanted here!"

The Baptist International Mission Center located there bears dynamic witness.

During prayer meeting held in the Mission Center following visitation one evening one couple requested prayer for a



Miss Ruth O'Dell

Japanese family. The mother was a Christian, but the father, a Buddhist who regularly attended the Buddhist Temple in West Fresno. Another person asked the group to pray for a Chinese mother, a nominal and inactive Christian who had evidenced an eagerness to come and study the Bible with other Christians. Additional prayer requests included an Italian family and people of several other nationalities. In Fresno alone there are 62 language groups.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradley work to meet the challenge of overcoming racial barriers, economic differences, and varying backgrounds and traditions. The deeper need, however, among the internationals is to "belong," to be a part. Many were born here and have known no other homeland but our own. To others this remains a strange land. Many cannot speak English; others can neither read nor write it.

A combination Good Will Center and Mission seemed most desirable in meeting the needs. A foundation for friendship can be laid by bringing the people of a community together for some of the activities of Good Will Center work: cooking classes, child care, and character building clubs for the children. Then gradually through Bible study at these meetings, they are led to feel their need for Christ.

The Mission Center now meets in a building which was formerly a bar. Each of the original eleven members had a personal part in cleaning, painting, and preparing the building for use. It is now an adequate temporary meeting place.

The program each Sunday includes Sunday school, Training Union, and worship services. A Boy's Club has now been organized into a Royal Ambassador Chapter, which meets on Tuesday nights, and a Story Hour for children of all ages is well

Every woman giving
11% more this year to
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attended every Saturday afternoon. Path attendance in the vacation Bible school held last summer was sixty-two.

Mrs. Bradley, with a compassionate heart for the international Americans in California, expresses the need in this manner. "To those internationals coming from other countries to our own, we have offered refuge in a free land of unlimited opportunity. As Southern Baptists we have neglected to offer them the most precious truth we have, the gospel of Christ. We send missionaries to their homelands, but through indifference let many who come to our 'Christian' shores die without Christ. Let us give to them the Lord's song that it may brighten their lives and give purpose to their days."

"WE'VE A SONG TO BE SUNG TO THE NATIONS"

(Conclusion)

The internationals among us need our love and understanding, undergirded with prayer and with Christian concern which gladly shares material wealth to make the song of salvation known to them. A part of your Annie Armstrong Offering for Home Missions will be invested among these people about whom we have heard today.

Proportionately as we give, we pray, and we witness among them, the Lord's song will become familiar and dear to international Americans, though our customs and land be strange.

We've a song to be sung to the nations:
That the Lord who reigneth above
Hath sent us His Son to save us
And show us that God is love.
And show us that God is love.

For the darkness shall turn to dawn
And the dawn to noon-day bright,
And Christ's great kingdom shall come on earth,
The kingdom of love and light.

—COLIN STEVENS

Sing: "We've a Story to Tell"

Close with prayer.

Go forth to serve!



CIRCLE MISSION STUDY: WAYS OF WITNESSING

Suggestions by Mrs. John Maguire, Jacksonville, Florida

PRELIMINARY PREPARATION

Every woman should have her own copy of *Ways of Witnessing*, 75c. It is filled with interesting biographies.

The 1958-59 emphasis for the Baptist Jubilee Advance is Christian Witnessing. We praise witnessing more than we practice it; we recommend it for others while we avoid it for ourselves. Our Home Mission Graded Series book, *Ways of Witnessing* reminds us anew that each of us is won to win others. Presenting different ways of witnessing, it also increases our appreciation of the work of the home missionaries. Ponder these statistics for 1957:

Total Baptisms in the	
Southern Baptist Convention	389,718
Professions of faith reported by home mission workers	36,464

PRAY that through the teaching of this book members may be inspired to become soul-winners.

THINK about the fact that a teacher must be what she wants her pupils to become. You want this study to produce soul winners? Then you must be one. You want this study to produce pray-ers? So you must give yourself to prayer.

STUDY carefully your basic text *Ways of Witnessing* by John Caylor. Then study the *Teacher's Guide*, 25c, checking ideas and information which you think you can use. Read all the suggestions given on these pages and determine how the ideas projected here and in the *Teacher's Guide* can be profitably used.

READ for an informed background. For work with Indians see:

Won by One, Maguire, 75c Chapter IV
Warhorse Along the Jesus Road, Belvin, 50c

The Tribes Go Up, Belvin, 50c. To understand peyote worship see pages 52-58.

Order all books from your Baptist Book Store

Three biographies of persons who dedicated their lives to mountain people are:

Miracle in the Mountains, Kane, \$3.95 dealing with Martha Berry of Georgia
Stay On, Stranger, Dutton, \$1.75 dealing with Mrs. Alice Lloyd in Kentucky
So Sure of Life, Wood, \$1.50, about Robert Thomas in Tennessee.

KNOW that mountain mission work is now a program of strengthening local churches, particularly county seat churches, that they may establish missions in unchurched areas. The majority of missionaries to mountain people are employed by state mission boards. The Home Mission Board employs mountain missionaries only in Kentucky, West Virginia, and Georgia.

MAKE posters or flip chart. Use arresting statements and information such as this: 1 out of every 5 church members in the USA is a Baptist, or:

Indians in USA	400,000
Indians in Southern Baptist Convention	283,000
Indian Baptists	13,000
Indian Churches, Missions	256
Missionaries to Indians	115
Tribes have work	48
States have work	12

General posters may be swapped among circles.

AT THE CLOSE of each chapter present to your members these searching questions suggested by Mrs. Thomas S. Field of Lake Charles, Louisiana:

Did other Christians have a part?
Did trial and testing have a part?
Did prayer have a part?
Did the Home Mission Board have a part?
Did I have a part?

Order from the Home Mission Board, 161 Spring Street, N.W., Atlanta 3, Georgia, free packet containing a map, a picture sheet, and 6 tracts on Home Mission work.

(turn page, please)

These items from the Baptist Book Store will add to the study: Picture post cards, *New Life for You*, \$1.50 per hundred on which you write a personal invitation to each WMS member announcing the study; *Picture Packet of Homeland Neighbors*, 24 8x10 pictures of different nationalities, \$1.00.

Schedule for the three-month study:

- January—Chapters 1 and 2
- February—Chapters 3 and 4
- March—Chapter 5 and Chapter 6 of *Woe by One*

THE FOLDER pictured is an attractive souvenir, as well as a helpful notebook for class members. Red, white, and blue "USA folders," 30c per dozen, may be bought from



the Wright Studio, 5335 Ohmer Avenue, Indianapolis 18, Indiana. (Work of our HMB is typewritten on folder.)

AT YOUR CIRCLE STUDY

ARRANGE an interest center of Indian curios, a small church, a red New Testament and the book opened to the picture of Miss Berry.

DISTRIBUTE the souvenir folders. You may have put blank paper inside on which notes may be taken, or you may have mimeographed sheets with blank spaces for class members to fill in. If you follow the latter plan, your first page would look something like this after answers are added:

Chapter I—Ways of Witnessing

Missionaries to the Indians for almost 90 years are (*Mr. and Mrs. Roe Beard*).

Their last 20 years have been spent with the (*Cherokee*) tribe, which now has (*10*) churches and 1 mission. During 1957 there were (*125*) baptisms on their field.

They have witnessed while (*hunting*), (*fishing*), (*preaching*), (*teaching*), (*visiting*), (*building*), (*conducting vacation Bible schools*).

DEVOTIONAL TIME: Read the Indian version of the twenty-third Psalm on page 583 of *Christ and the Fine Arts* by Maus or mimeograph Psalm 23 inside your folder and the entire class may take part.

TELL the story of the Roe Beards, not neglecting the human interest appeal of 26 flat tires on his initial trip to the Indians, a vacation Bible school with 18 enrolled—11 adults and 7 children, of 26 Indians digging away and announcing, "We are making a building. Getting the material is up to you."

EXPLAIN the Home Mission Board's present program of mountain missions.

ANNOUNCE that we are to be visited today by a remarkable woman, Miss Minnie Berry, 70 years old, who has been a missionary all her adult life.

CONDUCT an interview with Miss Berry as suggested in "Teacher's Guide" for *Ways of Witnessing*.

REMINDE members that both Mrs. Beard and Miss Berry were won while young. We must win our children. Give out copies of the tract "Children and the Saviour" (free from your state Department of Evangelism) calling attention to key sentences.

PRESENT the five questions on page 99 and allow time for careful answers and discussion.

PRAY that we may know the joy of winning someone before our next class.

ROYAL SERVICE

KNOW Your Home Missionaries
to the Koreans
— the DON KIMS

by Lila Bell Hopkins



MRS. DON KIM, missionary to the Koreans in Los Angeles, had been introduced to the California Woman's Missionary Union Convention in 1957. Every woman in the audience leaned forward so as not to miss a single word. "As a little girl I prayed to be president of a large university, but my mother prayed I be Bible woman," she began.

Ester Kim was the fourth daughter born to a couple in northern Korea. When she arrived, her father could no longer wait for a boy- heir and started to bring concubines into the home—which resulted in a broken home. But her mother was a Christian and took this sad experience courageously with the prayer that she could raise her daughters by the Word of God. They got up at three every morning for prayer and Bible memory. Ester memorized more than 100 chapters of the Bible.

With Japanese occupation they dictated that Koreans worship Shinto gods. Many Christians refused and were imprisoned and tortured.

Ester spent five years and eight months in prison in northern Korea. She temporarily lost sight and hearing; hair, fingernails, and toenails were gone. She weighed about 67 pounds when she was sentenced to die.

Speaking to the women in Riverside, Mrs. Kim recalled: "I prayed, 'I am alone. Please take me!' Suddenly I heard singing. I heard the words 'All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name' and I thought I was in heaven!"

Actually, Japan had surrendered to

the Allies. The singing she heard was the song of Christian prisoners who had been liberated and were leaving hiding places.

After her release from prison she married Don Kim, the son of a Presbyterian minister. He had studied civil engineering in Japan and Korea. On their honeymoon they sailed to the United States for graduate study. During the year they made two big decisions. They came to the conviction that the Baptist view of baptism and the Lord's Supper was scriptural and Mr. Kim surrendered to preach.

In 1952 they entered Southwestern Seminary in Fort Worth. In 1957 he completed the residence work toward a Th.D. and they were appointed by the Home Mission Board as missionaries to Koreans in Los Angeles.

Dr. Kim writes: "Our work is to win and train the Korean residents and students in the Los Angeles area. There are some 4,000 Koreans with 250 university and college students. We believe if we win these students for Christ we can win Korea much faster since they will one day be the leaders in Korea."

"Recently we baptized a descendant of the Korean royal family, a nephew of the minister of transportation, and a son of a Korean general. Pray for our work!"



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