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Are They Too Young?

by Margaret Bruce

STARS in her eyes, ring on her third finger left hand, head in pink clouds—that's the bride! And then a new way of life begins.

Before the wedding her Young Woman's Auxiliary gave her a beautiful Bible and she carried it in her wedding. The impressive presentation ceremony made her realize how much YWA had really contributed to her through the years. She would miss it now. The girls told her they wanted her to begin using the Bible on her honeymoon and they hoped she and her husband would plan for a time each day when they would pray and read God's Word together.

The president of Woman's Missionary Society assisted with the Bible presentation ceremony and welcomed her into the missionary society. She helped her to know that the WMS could meet her deepest spiritual needs and help in her adventure into adulthood. Maybe she wouldn't miss YWA so much . . . after all, WMS is YWA for the young woman who has grown up.

Today's trend is toward early marriages, the average age being 20. More and more young women are working and taking on the responsibilities of adulthood. The modern young woman is capable; she knows how to do things efficiently and effectively. She is enthusiastic and eager to invest her abilities in



Photos by Coklin

Are They Too Young?

worthwhile causes.

Recently I had opportunity to observe one young woman, a college graduate and mother of three children, ages six, four, and two. At 5:30 one Wednesday evening, she took her three children to church for a G.A. Coronation practice. When prayer meeting was over the family ironing had to be done. The next morning she cut out a dress to wear to her husband's graduation reception. In the late afternoon she broiled chickens for a family picnic. After it was over and the children were in bed she began sewing. There was a dental appointment for the four-year-old the following day. Then lunch had to be prepared for the children and while they took naps she finished the dress and was ready to go to the reception by four o'clock. Wife, mother, church leader, seamstress, cook, laundress, chauffeur—these are some of the roles of the modern young mother.

Such a schedule could easily absorb her and cause her world to be narrowed to self, family, and home. Fortunately this young mother we have just mentioned recognizes

her need for world awareness. In her WMS and as a counselor for Girls' Auxiliary she finds joy and satisfaction which every woman needs outside her home.

In your church there are young women with the potential for revitalizing your Woman's Missionary Society. They have been members of Sunbeam Band, Girls' Auxiliary, and Young Woman's Auxiliary. They have been officers of these organizations. They have watched their mothers serve as WMS presidents, circle chairmen, program chairmen, and youth counselors. Now they have married or they are employed and have reached the age of 25.

ARE THEY too young for WMS? They have accepted the responsibilities of adulthood in every other area of life. These young women need what WMS has to offer them. They need Christian friendship and the challenge of promoting Christian missions through mission study, power, community missions, and stewardship.

Make a place in your WMS for these young women. Organize circles for young

Woman's Missionary Society offers untold opportunities for the modern-day young woman grown up. Jim and Faye Hyde are newlyweds, members of First Baptist Church, Fairfield, Alabama

marrieds, and for the "25s" who are business women. Let them decide when they can meet most conveniently. Some will choose a daytime meeting, others will want to meet in the evening.

Plan ways to make these young women feel "at home" at general missionary program meetings. Let them know that they are needed. Seek to meet the needs of every young woman and to enlist her in all phases of WMS work. Ask her to serve on committees and to hold positions of leadership. Help her to discover how the missionary society can be one of the most significant forces in her life as she becomes a vital part of Woman's Missionary Society.

A hundred years ago when Henrietta Hall Shuck married and went to China as our first missionary she was only 17. In 1812 Ann Hasseltine Judson went as a missionary to Burma with her husband Adoniram when she was 22. What made these young women willing to leave family and home, to risk the grave dangers of ocean voyages in vessels scarcely seaworthy? They knew they would encounter danger

and perhaps an early death. Yet, they with their husbands ventured out to dangerous unknown places because God had made them aware that he needed them at a particular place.

Only "youth" can tackle the impossible jobs and bring them to wondrous success. Only the young rush out to meet the dangers of living today in a world on the threshold of fearful journeys.

God requires the faith, the assurance, the reckless abandon of youth to bring the world to bow the knee at the marvel of Christ's redemptive sacrifice.

Only the young can be our exploring, pioneering missionaries who must hasten with glad steps to bring this troubled world to a knowledge of God's sacrifice for men.

Young brides, new adults—too young for responsibility in your Woman's Missionary Society? They will revitalize all your missionary effort, set your society on a new voyage of conquest for Christ.

Young? Yes, but not too young to be Christ's conquerors.



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Cover Faye and Jim Hyde are typical of thousands of young people in our churches. They have married young and are now effectively contributing to an adult world. Read "Are They Too Young" on page 1 and you will be challenged with possibilities for enlisting young people like Jim and Faye in the life of your church—and the Fayes into your Woman's Missionary Society. They're not too young at all.

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Think

on these things...

OUR 60 WATCHWORD

"...not by might, nor by power, but by my spirit, saith the Lord of hosts"
Jeremiah 4:6.

"...the works of righteousness which we have done, but according to
mercy he saved us, by the washing of regeneration, and renewing of
the Holy Ghost" Titus 3:5.

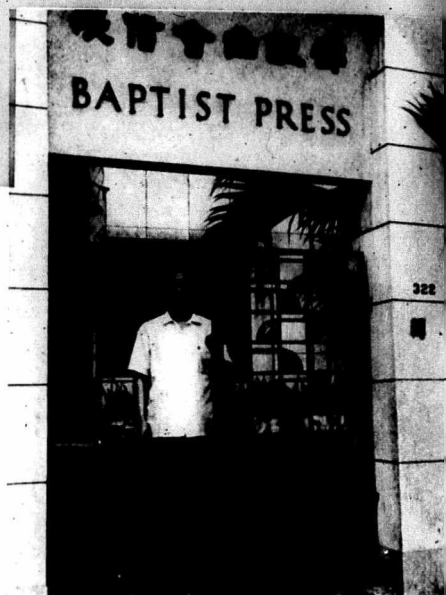
"Ah Lord God! behold, thou hast made heaven and the earth by thy
great power and stretched out arm, and there is nothing too hard for thee"
Jeremiah 32:17.

"He will not suffer thee to be moved: he that keepeth thee will
not slumber" Psalm 127:3.

"In all thy ways acknowledge him, and he shall direct thy paths"
Proverbs 3:6:

"But ye shall receive power, after that the Holy Ghost is come
upon you: and ye shall be witnesses unto me..." Acts 1:8.

The Baptist Press at Work in Hong Kong



An editor stands at gate of Baptist Press building

LET'S SUPPOSE you live near a large American university. In that school are many overseas students. And your group has decided on a Friendship Project—to show interest in some of these students, thereby hoping to lead them to Christ. You start with an informal social for, say, the Chinese students. You discover they are a delightful group. Some of them speak excellent English; others do not. But when it comes to talking about matters of the heart and soul, these overseas students have gaps in their vocabulary. So you decide to get some literature in the language they best understand. Where are you going to turn for help? Your nearest book store might be baffled by a request of this kind! But not the Baptist Press, Kowloon, Hong Kong. They are set up to handle just the order you need.

What is the Baptist Press?

The Press in Hong Kong is a Southern Baptist project where work is done in cooperation with Chinese-speaking Baptists of many lands for the purpose of supplying the literature needed to spread the gospel

and to build churches. The present Press is in one sense successor to the China Baptist Publication Society in Shanghai which was nationalized by the Communists.

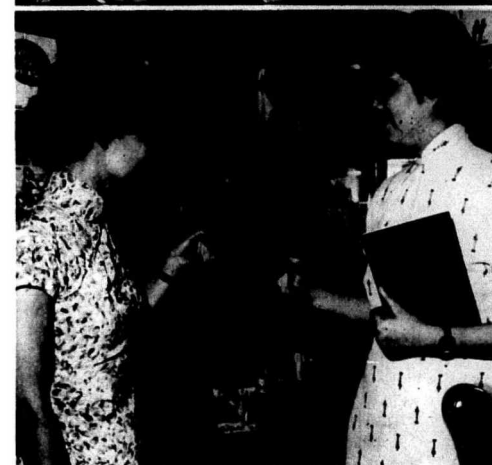
When the missionaries began to come out from China to Hong Kong in 1949, they realized that many Chinese Baptists outside the Communist border had no literature for their church activities. At that time Miss Mary Alexander* who was familiar with publication work, gathered to-

*Miss Alexander has now retired and is living at 2708 Enfield, Austin, Texas. Write her a note of appreciation!

by Carter Morgan
missionary

gether a few writers and co-workers and began to produce some of the most urgently needed items, such as Sunday school literature, hymn books, Bibles. This continued to grow in both subject matter and places served until Miss Alexander retired in 1956, at which time Dr. M. J. Anderson took over the work of general secretary. Two years later, Mr. John Raboun began his association with the Press in this capacity when Dr. Anderson left on furlough.

The Baptist Press does everything but actually print, for Hong Kong is a city with many print shops struggling for a living. The Press has a staff of writers who specialize in Sunday school, Woman's Missionary Union, and Baptist Training Union. Others translate selected books. There is a salesroom—in fact one in Kowloon and one in Hong Kong—and there is a large shipping department, because the output is used in many lands. The Colony of Hong Kong has 12 Baptist churches and chapels to use the literature, but overseas there are many times this number which depend on



Photos by Tommy Adkins
An accountant (above) handles mail. Below, Mrs. Sung Ching Pa Kei, Junior Sunday school literature editor, helps a customer in Baptist Book Store

the Press for supplies in the Chinese language.

Now let's suppose again that you are traveling through Malaya, and you visit the Baptist Seminary in that land; you will find students there using textbooks from the Baptist Press. Or possibly you

The Baptist Press in Hong Kong

stop on Borneo and in a chapel there you find gospel tracts from this Press. Or you are visiting a vacation Bible school at the Baptist church on Cheungchow Island, Colony of Hong Kong—you have ridden a fast ferry an hour and a quarter and feel a long way from anything familiar—

school on Taiwan—the Baptist Press is helping in these and many more distant places where Chinese-speaking Christians gather. The overseas Chinese have many heartaches, and only those who have found Jesus have found a Rock and a Comfort that cannot be taken away.

I Remember by Mary Alexander

It might have happened yesterday. I remember so well the beginning of our Baptist publication work in Hong Kong. It was in May 1952, we started with two bare desks, two straight chairs, two scantily filled literature cabinets in the spare bedroom of my apartment. There was one Chinese editor and a part-time office boy. Under the efficient guidance of Miss Flora Dodson several evangelistic leaflets, doctrinal tracts, and two grades of Sunday school lesson sheets were made ready. Fellow Baptist missionaries in Macao shared materials prepared weekly for their own young people with the Chinese Baptist churches in the Orient.

I remember the urgent calls for literature in the Chinese language which came

from Baptist missionaries and Chinese Baptists in Formosa, the Philippines, from all the newly opened mission fields in South-east Asia. They wanted Sunday school, WMU, and vacation Bible school literature. I remember how unmistakably the Lord's call and the challenge of the need came to my heart to undertake with and for Him the re-establishment in Hong Kong of Baptist literature publication. This formerly was done for decades in Shanghai by the China Baptist Publication Society before that work was closed by the Communists about 1949. I remember the urgent need of money, office space, and editorial staff. I remember with thanksgiving to God and to Southern Baptists how we found funds immediately available for go-

Personnel at Work

Who does the work at the Press? Drop in some morning at opening time. You'll find a group of men and women who have met for prayer before starting their day's work. Many of them are refugees—unable to return to the place of their birth. Some have not seen their loved ones for ten years. They work to spread the message of Jesus our Saviour while they have little



Miss Mary Alexander seated fourth from right; cutting cake Miss Helen Moon, principal Pool To School; Miss Flora Dodson, fourth from left, seated, Miss Inez Lung (l) and Mrs. David Wong (r) by Miss Dodson

ing forward.

I remember how rapidly the Baptist Press grew—our one room became two, then, an apartment, then two downtown apartments. In 1956 we were housed in a three-story Baptist Press Building. Today it is too small.

I remember that from a staff of two in 1952, it now numbers 33. I remember how the Lord led in the selection of this personnel from among my former students and teachers of our Canton Pool To Middle School, from missionaries and Chinese associates in the Lord's work in Shanghai, and from newly discovered, talented and consecrated Chinese Baptist men and women in Hong Kong.

By 1956 our Baptist Press catalog listed

about 200 separate items for use in the churches. This included more than 50 evangelistic tracts, Bibles, New Testaments, and gospel portions. The remarkable growth of Baptist Press since 1952 was possible because Southern Baptists provided funds, the Hong Kong-Macao and the Hong Kong Baptist Association gave sympathetic and prayerful co-operation, then there were the able consecrated Chinese editors, Christian Chinese printers in commercial printing houses with whom we dealt. Not least at all were the needs on Southeast Asia fields for Christian literature in the Chinese language.

But I remember it is to God, who hath wrought these great achievements, that we give praise, honor and glory.

prospect of seeing the natural longings of their hearts fulfilled in this world. Behind the ministry of the Press is an intensely human scene of Christian refugees who serve other refugees in free lands in order that the name of Jesus may be heard, and known and believed.

The Baptist Press is able to operate because of direct assistance from Southern Baptists through the Foreign Mission

Board. We thank God for this opportunity to produce Christian literature in the language of one of the world's great populations. We ask your faithful prayer for the Press, for those who work there—in their personal affairs as well as their labors, that the Word of God may be richly blessed, reaching into lives and homes and places where a Christian witness has not yet gone.

DID YOU READ IT?

by MRS. WILLIAM McMURRY



China and Russia

People of the West have been so dazzled by the Red Star over Russia that they have not considered the mighty strength of the Red Dragon in China. The Tibet incident took its place by the side of the Hungarian massacre causing the world to scrutinize Russia's ally and fast coming-up rival in the Communist world.

These two nations share the world's longest frontier: 5,000 miles of uncharted wilderness, topsy-turvy states, little known ex-colonies of the Chinese Empire and vague Soviet republics. With a population growing at the fantastic rate of 1.3 million a month, "the hot breath of the Chinese dragon is being felt on the back of Russia's neck." There is a race between the two nations to fill these eastern virgin lands. The Soviets hope to fill their side before Red China's hordes pour into the still empty border regions. The best Western authorities point out that despite their common cause Peking and Moscow are often in conflict and the areas of conflict are destined to grow.

Several times during the cold-war, notably in the Near East crisis, Khrushchev has turned to Mao. The Chinese still listen to Russia, Western observers say. Peking called off the shelling of Quemoy after Khrushchev warned that invasion of the islands might lead to nuclear war. But it is here that Mao Tse-tung has made the Kremlin pay off. As his price for reducing tensions in Formosa, the wily Red China boss extracted billions of rubles in aid out of "Mr. K."

The Chinese are now asking Russia for nuclear weapons. The Kremlin is balking—in fear. If they do not supply Red China in part, the Chinese may strike but on their own. The policy of Russia at present is to make promises on deliveries that are not to be kept.

"The Chinese have less to lose in a nuclear war than any other nation," wrote a British member of Parliament who visited Red China in late spring. He told a group of officers that atomic war means mutual extinction. The Chinese laughed. Puzzled, the Briton asked for an explanation. The interpreter said simply, "That's the most absurd thing you could have said. Atomic war means extinction for the West. There would still be two or three hundred million Chinese and we should be the most powerful nation on earth."

Here is a mighty reason for the Kremlin to keep open contacts with the West—just in case Red China should turn against them.

"The Four Faces of Peace"

Carlos Romulo, Philippine ambassador to the US, wrote for Brotherhood Week this short statement: "It has been said that peace

has four faces: peace by power, peace by trade, peace by diplomacy, and peace by people. It would seem to me that peace by people should have been called instead peace by brotherhood, because it is only when peoples of the world understand and believe in and carry out brotherhood that there can be real peace."

It has been left to Charles Malik, president of the United Nations General Assembly, to state simply the profound truth that "the only way to have an enduring edifice of peace is to found it on the rock of God. As a Christian I would add certainly on the rock of Christ."

Dr. Malik who is from Lebanon made this unworldly wise statement in his address to the Associated Church Press when the editors visited the United Nations during their annual meeting.

"Closing Would Be Disaster"

Under this title *New South* carried the opinion of 75 faculty members of Agnes Scott College in Georgia on closing the public schools. Among a number of reasons which the faculty gave in protest are these—First, the spread of actual illiteracy. "For the past fifty years we have struggled to build up the public schools in order to combat this handicap and to give every person the educational equipment to function as a citizen in a democracy. The substitution of private for public schools would work a hardship on the children of parents with small incomes who would be left largely without any schooling. Since this group is the largest in our population, a great proportion of our people would have little or no education. Second, any disruption in our educational system would speed up the migration from our region of its most gifted young people. We are just beginning to be able to hold them because of the influx of industry which would itself be endangered by uncertainty about education and a supply of trained workers."

Obscene Literature

Postmaster-General Arthur Summerfield has appealed to the women of the nation to help the government through his department combat the increasing menace of obscene literature. The Postmaster General says that between 700,000 and 1,000,000 young people between the ages of 11 and 17 will receive circulars through the mail this year inviting them to buy pornographic material. Addressing a conference of women leaders from many different organizations, Mr. Summerfield stated that peddlers of sordid are deliberately aiming at the youth of the land. He urged religious groups to take seriously their responsibility for the protection of children from the evil intentions of those "filth merchants" who would undermine the country's moral strength for financial gain. The Postmaster General called attention to the fact that pornography is a 500 million dollar a year business which has doubled in the last five years.

"It is well known that almost all sex criminals and sex murderers have a long record of addiction to pornography and sadistic material," warned Mr. Summerfield. He urged parents at whose homes obscene materials come to save all enclosures including the envelopes and give them immediately to the local postmaster. New and stiffer legislation against obscenity is needed, he said, but at the present time community support should be solidly behind the enforcement of the existing law so that offenders will be prosecuted and punished.



Refugee family in Hong Kong . . . without a place to live . . . to sleep . . . without proper food . . . or clothing . . . without Christ .

Three Lions photo

WORLD' REFUGEE YEAR' began last June 28 and will close on July 1, 1960. During these months the attention of the world will be upon the plight of refugees everywhere. It is hoped that an all-out effort will be exercised by members of the United Nations seeking to solve this great problem of displaced humanity. But every Christian has responsibility to meet this need with faith and compassion, doing

what he can to relieve these desperate people who number more than two million.

In Hong Kong there are close to a million refugees. For a hundred years the homeless have come into this colony but the present number is by far the largest.

Between 1948-50, Hong Kong was flooded with hordes of refugees when National China Government forces began to retreat from the Communists. Many of the Chi-

Refugees IN HONG KONG

by Mrs. Charles Cowherd, Hong Kong

nese were well-to-do merchant families from Shanghai and elsewhere. Some of them were able to bring out funds and invest in property and business. Others came with nothing but the clothes on their backs.

Since 1950 refugees have continued to arrive by legal and illegal means. It is estimated that one million have moved into Hong Kong since the end of World War II and the number grows from day to day in this city of 2,600,000 people. Not only the Chinese but Russians from China pass through Hong Kong in large numbers. Many are Christians and some are Baptists. Recently one fine Baptist pastor came with his wife and family from Manchuria on his way for resettlement in Aus-

tralia.

Almost every day the newspapers tell of new arrivals. A recent headline read, "Seven Fishermen Flee From Mainland China." The account revealed they had been working 18 hours a day and all catches went to the government. The fishermen said they also did not like being separated from their families in communal living, which is the pattern of life in Red China today.

Another local paper reported "The entire population of two villages of fishermen, totaling more than 2,000 tried to escape the China mainland in 24 junks."

To meet the needs of refugees in Hong Kong, the local government has carried on a tremendous program of building housing



Two meals a day provided for a month by the government to the tens of thousands made homeless by disastrous fires

British Information Service photo

Refugees . . .

estates, schools and clinics, and providing work, food and clothing.

In 1954 when it became evident that the refugees would have to stay, a Resettlement Department was set up to clear squatter areas. About one half million are still without housing. Most of these live in shacks on the mountainsides and in squatter villages, as well as in shacks erected on the flat roofs of city buildings.

In December, 1955, there was a disastrous fire in one area in which over 50,000 persons were made homeless within a few hours. The government then decided to build multi-story resettlement estates and more than 200,000 have been housed in these and in cottage-type buildings. Each building in the estates has seven floors with a community toilet, washing and bathing section on each floor. A family of five has a room of 120 square feet for which the equivalent of two US dollars is paid per month. Each building houses about 2,500 persons, and an estate between 40,000 and 65,000 persons. Eleven estates have been completed or are under construction. Others are planned for the future.

In addition to the work of the local government, there are more than 100 voluntary welfare organizations and many smaller



Black Star photo
Refugees from China registered by British border police: a German housewife, Chinese student, a businessman from India with his family

groups which are sponsored by different missionary bodies. Millions of US dollars have been used to ship in food and clothing and medicine. Also, the *Kaifongs*, or neighborhood associations, are helping in the fields of education, health, and emergency relief. About one half million people belong to these. Since the refugees come from various provinces in China and speak different dialects, they feel like strangers here. Some 60 Clan and District Associations speaking their languages, have helped these to resettle.

Forty of the larger voluntary agencies co-ordinate their work through the Hong Kong Council of Social Service. One of the groups doing the most work among refugees is the Lutheran World Service. They

have done an excellent work in teaching welfare handicraft. Of the Chinese refugees coming from the mainland only 5 per cent originally had been engaged in small crafts and trade. But today an estimated 20 per cent are working in this field.

One member of the Hong Kong Council of Social Service is the Hong Kong Christian Welfare and Relief Council. The Southern Baptist Mission is a member of this council, as well as of the United Hong Kong Christian Baptist Churches Association. Twenty other church groups are members. Baptists help through the Association's 17 churches and 25 chapels, 24 schools which include a college and a seminary, and through the Baptist Press which provides Christian literature. The 12,000 Baptists in Hong Kong can do a great deal to help refugees become self-supporting by providing handicraft classes taught by trained workers.

Baptists in Hong Kong help refugees in other ways. Fishermen in the Baptist churches are boosted through relief funds sent by the Baptist Foreign Mission Board. Baptist students have been assisted with work projects. The Hong Kong Baptist Clinic has treated thousands in the past three years. Many refugees have become Christians because of the witness by those at the clinic.

A few weeks ago, 45 boxes of good, used clothing were distributed. Thirty-three of these went sent by Royal Ambassador Chapters. Every church and chapel has refugees as members and many are in constant need. To collect the amount allocated by the Association Relief Committee, each Hong Kong church or chapel sent a representative to the Mission storage room back of the mission office. Seventy-five blankets and 200 CARE packages also were distributed.

In Hong Kong there are more people than work. The great decrease in trade, particularly with China and the increasing numbers of refugees have resulted in over a million people without work. Many who have been uprooted from homes in China

and have suffered the loss of possessions, disruption of careers, breaking of family ties, also have lost traditional moral values. Many are frustrated and in despair. Few are Christians so they have no spiritual resources to help them make a new life. Inadequate food contributes to poor health and sickness. Those sleeping in huts, on rooftops, in doorways and boats suffer from extreme cold in winter and excessive heat during the long summer months.

On May 21, President Eisenhower said in a message to the White House conference on refugees that "the task of refugee care is not one for governments alone. It can be done only with broad and devoted

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and read how

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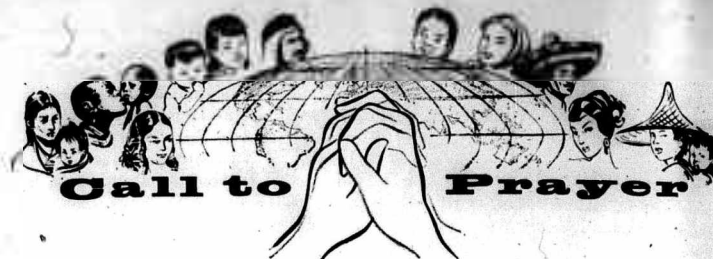
Hong Kong Refugees

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1 John 3:17, 18

citizen support." He concluded by asking leaders to assume the "greatest possible personal responsibility in this humanitarian cause."

Baptists of Hong Kong want to do their part in helping the suffering, and to follow Christ's example of ministering to every area of human need—spiritual, mental and physical. Much prayer is needed for the Lord's guidance in meeting these needs speedily and adequately. Increased effort is urgent in every phase of mission work. This can be done only by increased prayer, more missionaries and gifts from Baptists everywhere.



Prayer Motto: Day by Day for the World I Pray

1 Thursday As my Father hath sent me, even so I send you John 20:21.

At the close of the war, Lee, a young Communist, was converted. When he was asked why he gave up Godless communism, Lee replied simply, "The answer is Christ."

Returning to his mountain home in Korea, he invited people to visit him to learn about Jesus. The response was so good that a tent was used for a meeting place. Three years later the tent was worn out. Now with our help, the more than 30 members have built the only church building in that area.

Remember the new converts, especially this young man.

PRAY for Rev. Max Willocks, Korea, ex.; Mrs. Shelby Smith; Miss Helen McCutlough, China, retired.

2 Friday That repentance and remission of sins should be preached in his name among all nations, beginning at Jerusalem Luke 24:47.

Not being able to escape the leadership of the Holy Spirit that he was called to preach the gospel, Senor Padilla resigned his good job with a radio station and entered the International Baptist Theological Seminary in Cali, Colombia. He participated in the seminary's dramatic class. In playing one of the leading roles of a missionary play he helped 23 young people make decisions for Christ. Some of these were for special service. Pray for Senor Padilla and these 23 young people.

(PRAY for Mrs. Gilbert Oakley, Trinidad, Colo., ex. among Spanish-speaking; Mr. Frederick Brown, La., ex. among Negroes; Mrs. Truman Granger, Arnaudville, La., ex. among French-speaking; Mrs. Gil Aldape, HMB, Mrs. T. N. Johnson, China, retired; Rev. and

Mrs. Samuel F. Longbottom, Jr., Wailuku, Hawaii, Mr. Archie V. Jones, Ecuador, ex.; Mr. Donald Orr, Cali, Colombia, ed. ex.; and for WMU annual meeting Washington, D. C.

3 Saturday To open their eyes, and to turn them from darkness to light, and from the power of Satan unto God, that they may receive forgiveness of sins, and inheritance among them which are sanctified by faith that is in me Acts 26:18.

"Young man, you are trying to tell me of your Jesus Way. I cannot understand. My ears are heavy. My hair is white. My shadow is long toward the east. But if you will stay with my people and keep telling them the story until your hair is white like my hair is white and until your shadow is long to the east, then some of my people will be able to hear and to understand and to walk the Jesus Way." This was what one of our missionary couples was told just before World War II. Now the hair of these missionaries is turning white. They have seen some Navajos, several Pueblos, and a few Apaches accept the Jesus Way and gloriously walk in it. But the fields are still white unto harvest.

PRAY for Rev. Kent Faris, Cubero, N. Mex., ex. among Indians; Mrs. Robert M. Jackson, Jr., Corona, Calif., ex. among deaf; Dr. William L. Jester, Nigeria, ed. ex.; Mrs. Sidney Flewellen, Nalerigu, Ghana, Mrs. J. F. Baugh, Jr., E. Pakistan, ex.

4 Sunday I have set thee to be a light of the Gentiles, that thou shouldst be for salvation unto the ends of the earth Acts 13:47.

Migrant missions help wandering workers find Christ and grow spiritually, also they

help local churches which sponsor missions. One of our missionaries to migrants tells of four of these young men who felt the call to the ministry. Two have enrolled in the Mexican Baptist Bible Institute. One young woman has wanted to do full-time Christian work. She also is studying in the institute. Our three couples who follow these workers in trailers are not enough missionaries to the migrants.

PRAY for Mrs. Bertie Fair, Ridgecrest, N. C., ex. among migrants; Rev. F. M. Cassidy, Miami, Fla., ex. among Spanish-speaking; Mr. Russell Hillard, Barcelona, Spain, Mrs. Ralph Bowlin, Gwelo, So. Rhodesia, Mrs. Edward B. Trott, Aracaju, Brazil, ex.; Mr. John A. Tumblin, Jr., Recife, Brazil, ed. ex.

5 Monday If ye abide in me, and my words abide in you, ye shall ask what ye will, and it shall be done unto you John 15:7.

A Cuban pastor gave his farm to be used for the Baptist children's home. With much to be done in preparing for the children many of the Cuban Baptists are banded together in prayer for the needs.

Let us also pray that this institution will be possible for our Cuban Baptists; pray also for Cuban national life.

PRAY for Mrs. Jose M. Sanchez, Havana, Cuba, Rev. James H. Rose, Anchorage, Alaska, Rev. Douglas Kendall, Surabaya, Indonesia, Rev. Alcides Lozano, La Chorrera, Panama, ex.; Miss Lillian Robertson, HMB, retired; Rev. Thomas Lowe, Los Angeles, Calif., ex. among Chinese; Mrs. Rafael de Armas, Knightsen, Calif., ex. among Spanish-speaking; Mrs. Amelia Giannetta, San Fran-

cisco, Calif., ex. among Italians; and for WMU annual meeting Washington-Oregon, Longview, Washington 5-8

6 Tuesday The blood of Jesus Christ his Son cleanseth us from all sin 1 John 1:7.

During a recent epidemic in Thailand in one month there were said to be 3,347 cases of cholera with 448 known deaths. Vaccine was flown in from many nations. Health authorities feel it may require three years to wipe out the threat of this disease. There is another epidemic raging with an even greater death toll because they have not believed in Jesus Christ, the sure available remedy for sin. In many places there is no one to proclaim Jesus, the divine Healer.

Pray for our young people to live close to God so they can hear when the Holy Spirit speaks to them of great needs.

PRAY for Mrs. Deaver M. Lawton, Bangkok, Thailand, Rev. Gerald Riddell, Santiago, Chile, Mrs. W. W. Lawton, Jr., Honolulu, Hawaii, Mrs. W. H. McGinnis, Ghana, ex.; Rev. William S. Wall, N. Mex., ex. among Indians; Rev. William Carey Newton, China, retired; Miss Helen Stuart, Dallas, Tex., ex. among Spanish-speaking

7 Wednesday He that loveth father or mother more than me is not worthy of me Matt. 10:37.

"As seven people walked into the river for baptism, I knew you had been praying," writes one of our missionaries in Brazil. One young man had felt for some time he should make known publicly his belief in Jesus Christ and be baptized. Having Catholic parents who forbade him, he found it

Prepared by Mrs. Leo Eddleman

Mrs. H. Leo Eddleman will write *Call to Prayer* for a period of six months. The Eddlemans moved to New Orleans from Georgetown, Kentucky last February when Dr. Eddleman became president of the New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary. There are two lovely daughters, Evelyn and Sarah. For six years Dr. and Mrs. Eddleman were missionaries in Palestine.



Missionaries are listed on their birthdays. Addresses in Directory of Missionary Personnel, from Foreign Mission Board, Box 6597, Richmond 30, Virginia, and in Home Missions.

very difficult. In this same letter she says, "I thank Him for all of you, for the fact that you have been, are now, and will continue to be praying for me and this work." We must be faithful to intercede for mission work at home and overseas.

PRAY for Rev. James A. Lunsford, Belo Horizonte, Rev. Harold E. Renfrow, Sao Paulo, Brazil, Miss Marie Van Lear, Yaba, Nigeria, Mrs. H. W. Schweinsberg, Colombia, ev.; Connie and Marcia Schweinsberg, MF; Miss Icelia M. Gonzales, Socorro, N. Mex., ev. among Spanish-speaking

8 Thursday Declare his glory among the heathen, his wonders among all people Psalm 98:3.

An Indian father died leaving a wife and seven daughters. They were bound by superstition. Acting in accord with an old Indian superstition in New Mexico where the Gonsens witness, the mother and girls destroyed the furniture and moved away. They would have destroyed the house had it not been rented. These girls and their mother now come to our mission. Pray for them that soon they will accept Jesus as Saviour and Lord of their lives.

PRAY for Rev. Magnus V. Gonsens, Dulce, N. Mex., Mrs. John E. Hubbard, Pawnee, Okla., ev. among Indians; Mr. Roger G. Duckett, Mr. Hendon M. Harris, China, retired; Mrs. Jack E. Walker, Mbeya, Tanganyika, med. ev.; Mrs. John Mills, Nigeria, ed. ev.

9 Friday For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life John 3:16.

Julia finally responded to God's gift of love as she listened to our missionary to the Spanish-speaking people. Although she could not read, a Bible was given to her. But she asked neighbors to read to her. Later groups were gathered to listen to the story of God's great love. Thus Julia was used of the Holy Spirit to win to Christ many in her community.

PRAY for Mrs. Frank Browder III, Tucson, Ariz., ev. among Spanish-speaking; Mrs.

Jack Matthews, Tucuman, Argentina, ed. ev.; Mrs. S. H. Cockburn, Buenos Aires, Argentina, ev.

10 Saturday Say among the heathen that the Lord reigneth: the world also shall be established that it shall not be moved: he shall judge the people righteously Psalm 96:10.

Mrs. Maxfield Garrett writes that today the atmosphere in Japan seems less favorable toward Christianity and to evangelism than a few years ago.

"The racial tensions in the USA have attracted much attention in Japan. There is comment that America is morally unfit for world leadership. Please be praying for Japan even as we are praying for America. The needs are far more vast than our efforts. Let us keep praying for all-out dedication of life, talents, possessions, for wisdom to know how to do the job, and for vision to match the need."

PRAY for Mrs. Maxfield Garrett, Rev. George H. Hays, Tokyo, Japan, Mrs. Daniel B. Ray, Korea, Rev. J. Loyd Moon, Brazil, Rev. J. Franklin Mitchell, Chile, Rev. Douglas C. Cather, Tamale, Ghana, Mr. Francisco Rivero, Paterville, Mrs. Enrique Vazquez, Norte, Cuba, ev.; Enrique Vazquez, MF; Mrs. J. D. Griffin, Cherokee, N. C., ev. among Indians



11 Sunday I, even I, am he that blot out thy transgressions for mine own sake, and will not remember thy sins Isa. 43:25.

Three years ago an American serviceman led his Japanese friend to Christ and brought her to the Kobe Baptist Church. This young Japanese girl led two others to accept Christ as Saviour. Her mother is attending church services but has not yet become a Christian. Mrs. Robert Sherer requests prayer for this mother to overcome the obstacle to her faith in Christ which is the personal responsibility she has to care for her dead husband's spirit.

PRAY for Mrs. Robert C. Sherer, Kobe, Japan, Rev. Oren C. Robison, Jr., Benin City, Nigeria, ev.; Mrs. Archie Dunaway, Jr., Nigeria, RN; Mrs. Frank Mendez, Phoenix, Ariz., ev. among Spanish-speaking

12 Monday Jesus saith unto him, I am the way, the truth, and the life: no man cometh unto the Father, but by me John 14:6.

At the close of a Sunday night preaching service at Bethel Baptist Temple in Guayaquil, Ecuador, five men came forward accepting Jesus Christ as Lord and Saviour. One new believer gave his testimony that before he became a Christian, he had a great fear of hell but none of offending God. But now he says he only fears offending the love of God.

PRAY for Mrs. Howard Shoemaker, Guayaquil, Ecuador, Miss Bennie May Oltner, Recife, Brazil, Mrs. Harris Mobley, Ghana, ev.; Miss Mary C. Page, Chattanooga, Tenn., GWC, Mr. Michael Naranjo, Taos, N. Mex., ev. among Indians

13 Tuesday How shall they preach, except they be sent? Rom. 10:15.

In the Baptist church in Djakarta, Indonesia, a Christian daughter asked that a missionary and her national pastor talk again with her mother about the Saviour. But an exceedingly heavy schedule delayed the visit until too late, and the mother died without knowing Christ as Saviour.

"The cry for more helpers comes from all of our mission fields," Miss Evelyn Schwartz writes, "but I pray God will raise up young people to serve in Indonesia while there is yet time. If you will pray earnestly, I shall try, with God's help, to be the feet to your prayer, telling the lost and dying of Jesus, the mighty to save."

PRAY for Miss Evelyn Schwartz, Djakarta, Mrs. Buford Nichols, Semarang, Indonesia, Mrs. H. H. Holley, Singapore, Malaya, Mrs. Oswald J. Quick, Taichung, Taiwan, Rev. Carter Morgan, Kowloon, Hong Kong, ev.; David and Buford Nichols, Jr., MF; Miss Mary Elizabeth Truly, Nigeria, ed. ev.; Mrs. J. W. Gardner, HMB, retired; Miss Esperanza Ramirez, Waco, Tex., ev. among Spanish-speaking

14 Wednesday And this they did, not as we hoped, but first gave their own selves to the Lord, and unto us by the will of God 2 Cor. 8:5.

In giving his testimony, Edward Khamis of Nazareth, Israel, said, "When I was fourteen I entered the Baptist school in Nazareth where I kept hearing about Christ. I first felt my need for him to help me in my lessons and in my attitude toward others.

Later I wept much for my sins. I accepted Jesus as Lord with all my heart. Now I feel my life is changed. I feel inner gladness and happiness. Thank God for this school, its teachers, and its spirit."

To the above our missionaries add, "Thank God for friends in the USA who make possible this work in Nazareth."

PRAY for Mrs. Dwight Baker, Nazareth, Israel, Mr. J. Boyd Sutton, Brazil, ed. ev.; Mrs. George B. Cousert, Rio Grande do Sul, Brazil, Mr. Kenneth Edmonson, Montevideo, Uruguay, Mrs. Carl Hunker, Taipei, Taiwan, Mrs. T. O. High, Nigeria, ev.

15 Thursday But rise, and stand upon thy feet: for I have appeared unto thee for this purpose, to make thee a minister and a witness both of these things which thou hast seen, and of those things in the which I will appear unto thee Acts 26:16.

One of the unique aspects of the Hong Kong seminary is its international ministry; more than half of its graduates have gone to serve in other countries: Malaya, Thailand, Macao, Taiwan, and New Zealand. Most of the students have come from Communist China. Since the opening of this seminary in 1951 students have been active in practical missions as well as class study.

PRAY for Mrs. George R. Wilson, Jr., Miss Mildred Lovegren, Rev. James D. Belote, Kowloon, Hong Kong, Rev. Otis W. Brady, Nassau, Bahama Islands, Mrs. Julian Bridges, Mexico, ev.; Richard Wilson, MF; Dr. Martha Hagood, Kyoto, Japan, med. ev.; Mr. J. F. Plainfield, HMB, retired

16 Friday He that heareth my word, and believeth on him that sent me, hath everlasting life John 5:24.

An elderly man came from the interior of Brazil to our Baptist medical dispensary in Peden Afonso. Before he left on horseback on the long 300 mile trip home, the missionary gave him a Gospel, explaining that he would find out about Jesus from it. Several months passed and the eighty-four-year-old man was back at the dispensary looking for a book with a black cover. He had found much joy in reading the Gospel, but a friend had told him there was a black book that told how the world was made and how man was made.

The missionary explained the way of salvation. As the man left he promised to read the Book.

Three months later the son of this man came to tell the missionary how his father had read the Book and had requested that his children read to their friends about Jesus.

PRAY for Mrs. Glenn Bridges, Campo Grande, Brazil; Mrs. Benjamin Valdez, Batambano, Cuba; Mr. Hubert L. Hardy, Jr., Temuco, Chile; Mrs. G. R. Martin, Penang, Malaya; Mrs. Roy Starmer, Rome, Italy; Rev. Efraim Flores, Corpus Christi, Tex., ev. among Spanish-speaking; Miss Freddie Mae Bason, Atlanta, Ga., GWC; Mrs. C. W. Stumph, HMB, retired; Mrs. Judson Blair, El Paso, Tex., pub. ev.; Mrs. Eugene Kimler, Jr., San Jose, Costa Rica, Jan. 5.

17 Saturday O Lord, open thou my lips; and my mouth shall shew forth thy praise Psalm 51:15.

Several times Gloria had visited the Ledfords in Lima, Peru, and in the Miraflores Baptist Church as well. One Sunday evening she came to the front of the church to acknowledge Christ in her life. After the service the missionaries inquired if she had a Bible. Gloria brought from her purse a paperback Spanish New Testament on which were printed the words "Carol Ledford," name of the five-year-old missionary daughter. Several months before Carol had given to Gloria her New Testament!

As we pray for our missionaries, let us remember their children whom God also uses as his witnesses.

PRAY for Mrs. L. E. Ledford, Lima, Peru; Rev. Roy E. Shelton, Montevideo, Uruguay; Rev. Edward Sanders, Indonesia; Mrs. Calvin Parker, Kanazawa City, Japan; Mr. Willie A. Solesbee, Davao City, Philippines; Mrs. J. D. Carter, Cidade da Barra, Rev. Lonnie R. Brock, Jr., Campinas, Brazil; Mrs. Aurelio Hurtado, Taos, N. Mex.; Mrs. Isaías Valdivia, San Antonio, Tex., ev. among Spanish-speaking; Mr. Z. Don Reece, Ghana, ed. ev.



18 Sunday Brethren, my heart's desire and prayer to God for Israel is, that they might be saved Rom. 10:1.

Through gifts to the Cooperative Program, Annie Armstrong Offering, and Lot-

tle Moon offering our missionaries are able to promote evangelism among our Jewish neighbors in our country as well as in Israel and other parts of the world.

Miss Fenderson, veteran missionary in Israel, writes of the progress, slow though it is, of work among the children and women at our Jerusalem mission. Through the years on Wednesday afternoon she conducts Bible classes as the women enjoy sewing for themselves and for neighbors. One mother of six girls is expecting her seventh baby. When the sixth proved to be another girl, her husband would not speak to her for a long time. Miss Fenderson asks that we pray for these women.

PRAY for Miss Eunice Fenderson, Jerusalem, Israel; Mrs. Rogelio Paret, Santo Domingo, Cuba; Mrs. James A. Yarbrough, Nigeria; Mr. Henry E. Hardin, Sumter, S. C., ev. among Negroes; Mrs. Carter E. Bearden, Decatur, Ga., ev. among deaf.

19 Monday Let him ask in faith, nothing wavering James 1:8.

"I am happy as a Christian, but my mother and father are not Christians. My brother and I are praying for them. We want all the church to pray for them," said an Intermediate Indian girl to one of our missionaries.

Is it any wonder that soon—on Christmas Day the mother accepted Christ as her Saviour? Or that on New Year's Eve, as the mission was in all-night service, the father came acknowledging Christ as Lord? Now they are faithful Christians.

PRAY for Rev. David Warren, Lawton, Okla., ev. among Indians; Rev. Ronald W. Fuller, Hong Kong; Rev. Harry Wolf, Iguala, Mexico; Mrs. B. A. Clendinning, Jr., Ruschlikon-Zurich, Switzerland, ed. ev.; Mrs. W. B. Sherwood, Brazil, retired; and for annual meeting Colorado WMU, Colorado Springs, 19-20.

20 Tuesday Even so faith, if it hath not works, is dead, being alone James 2:17.

The W. L. Coopers of Buenos Aires write of the marvelous way the Lord has blessed our work in Argentina particularly the seminary. Young men and women study under a strong faculty and go out to win their own people, encouraging Christians to greater efforts of evangelism and consecration. The Coopers remind us that "the success of these servants of God is conditioned upon their complete consecration to God's call."

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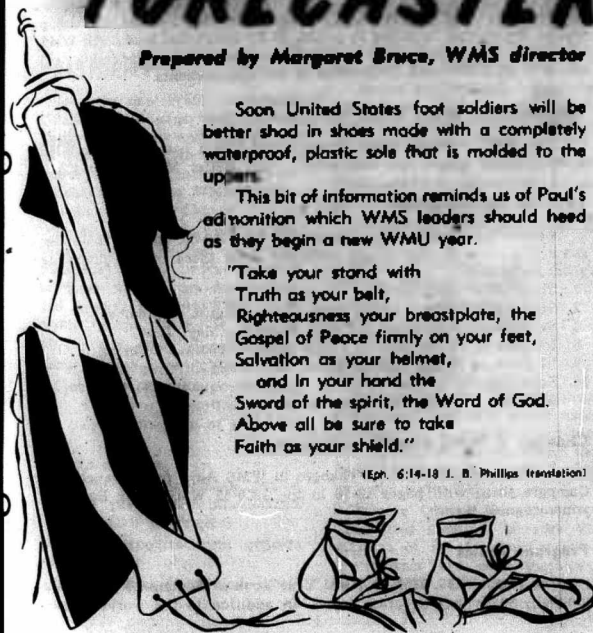
Prepared by Margaret Bruce, WMS director

Soon United States foot soldiers will be better shod in shoes made with a completely waterproof, plastic sole that is molded to the uppers.

This bit of information reminds us of Paul's admonition which WMS leaders should heed as they begin a new WMU year.

Take your stand with
Truth as your belt,
Righteousness your breastplate, the
Gospel of Peace firmly on your feet,
Salvation as your helmet,
and in your hand the
Sword of the spirit, the Word of God.
Above all be sure to take
Faith as your shield."

(Eph. 6:14-18 J. B. Phillips translation)



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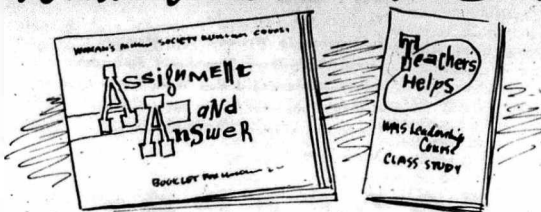
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What's New in WMS...



WMS Leadership Course

Page 65, WMU Year Book explains the new WMS Leadership Course which may be taken in a class or by individual study. All WMS leadership will want to take the course and receive the leadership card which is awarded upon completion of the requirements.

WMS Mission Study Chart

The WMU Mission Study Achievement Chart has become a WMS Mission Study Chart (see Forecaster's "For Better Mission Study").

1959-60 Jubilee Goals

Leadership Training is the emphasis for 1959-60. Of the 12 Jubilee goals, 3, 8, 9, and 10 are different from those of the preceding year. These are:

1. Train WMU leadership
2. Study WMU study course book (July, August, September)
3. Study book, Educating Youth in Missions (May, June)
8. Increase of 12 per cent in Lottie Moon Christmas Offering
9. Increase of 12 per cent in Annie Armstrong Offering
10. Subscriptions to each monthly magazine equaling 60 per cent of members of respective organization

Changes in WMS Aims for Advancement

See WMU Year Book for changes in WMS Aims for Advancement. Compare these with pages 48-50 in the 1958-59 WMU Year Book. Do you recognize them?

Program Topics

See pages 37-39, 1959-60 WMU Year Book or September RS for the monthly missionary program topics. In addition to the world mission

forts of evangelism and consecration. The Coopers remind us that "the success of these servants of God is conditioned upon their complete consecration to God's call."

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areas listed each month you will discover a secondary emphasis.

On page 40 you will see the circle program topics and mission study. Notice the unit to be carried out each quarter.

We hope you will like all these new things in WMS for 1959-60. There are others—keep reading!

President—"Let's Talk About"

A new section is included in the October missionary program. It is an informal discussion called "Let's Talk About."

Each month suggestions will be given for this brief time for promoting some phase of our work. This month it is Stewardship of Possessions, a timely subject for October, since we are thinking of church budgets, church pledges, tithing, and getting ready for the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering.

You will allow about five or ten minutes for "Let's Talk About."

To Start the New Year Right

PRESIDENT

Take the new WMS Leadership Course and urge each officer, chairman and committee member to take it too. Plan to have the course taught in a class. Order Teacher's Helps for WMS Leadership Course, price 25c.

Those who cannot attend the class should take the course by individual study. Order for each of these women: an Assignment and Answer booklet—WMS Leadership Course, price 25c.

(Order both from Woman's Missionary Union, Birmingham 3, Ala.)

Plan well for the meeting of your Executive Committee before the business meeting of your Society.

Begin on time
Have a brief devotional period (include prayer for missionaries listed in Call to Prayer)

Call for reports from officers and chairmen

Have minutes of previous meet-

ing read and approved

Discuss old business (reports of special committees and items mentioned in minutes which need to be considered)

Discuss new business which needs attention, promotion and advance planning

Formulate recommendations to Society

Keep before Executive Committee the purpose of WMS

Close on time

SECRETARY

Be sure that the 1958-59 annual report has been sent to the associational WMU president and that the Record of Advancement has been forwarded as recommended by your state WMU

Prepare for the first Executive Committee meeting, be sure the minutes of the previous meeting are correct and read them enthusiastically. Give to the presi-

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dent before the meeting an outline of any unfinished business

Study the new WMS-WMU Report Book

Monthly Record Sheet for WMS members, price 25 for 25c; 50 for 50c; 100 for 75c

CIRCLE CHAIRMAN

Learn to preside (see Parliamentary Procedure, WMU Year Book or Robert's Rules of Order)

Organize circle and encourage leaders to take the WMS Leadership Course

Co-operate with circle officers and encourage them to work with their committee chairmen

Help circle members to realize that they are a part of the Woman's Missionary Society in their church



CHAIRMEN OF STANDING COMMITTEES

Learn the duties of your committee, pages 59-84, WMU Year Book

Take WMS Leadership Course Plan well for your first committee meeting:

Look at duties of committee Discuss the Aim for which your committee is responsible (see Aims for Advancement, pages 32-34, WMU Year Book)

Review article in WMU Year Book relating to work of your committee

Make plans for month or months ahead

Enlistment Chairman

To Welcome New Members

Arrange a choral reading of WMS Statement of Aims. Have soft music played during the reading. The leader holds placards of the Aims while she reads each statement, as indicated below.

Have a group of six readers, arranged in triangular form to read responsively:

Leader: (holding placard, "World Awareness") We will seek to develop an appreciation for all people and a deep concern for those who are lost without Christ through—

Choral Group: Emphasis on continuous reading of missionary books and missionary periodicals. Month by month study with interpretation of the world outreach of missions

Study of books on missions and Woman's Missionary Union Aims (Present other Aims in similar manner. See Year Book pages 30-31 for remainder of statement.)

At the close of the reading have "O Jesus, I Have Promised" sung as a solo and then give to each new member a Membership Folder containing Statement of Aims for Advancement (20c dozen, \$1.40 for 100 from Woman's Missionary Union, Birmingham 3, Alabama). Ask the women to read the statement silently as pianist continues to play "O Jesus, I Have Promised."

Pray that each WMS member may seek earnestly to carry out the commitment expressed in the Statement of Aims.

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Stewardship Chairman

Three Dimensional Stewardship

Stewardship chairman, your plans for the new year will include a three dimensional aspect of stewardship getting money, tithing money, and using the 9/10 rightly.

1. Getting money

15 per cent of America's families and individuals live in poverty. Part of this poverty is caused by selfish employers who underpay their workers and are unconcerned about getting their money dishonestly. They are "rich in things but poor in soul."

2. Tithing money

Jubilee goals include "increased number of tithers" and "increased gifts through the Cooperative Program."

The leaflets, "A Woman Looks at Tithing," and "The Whole Family Tithing," will be helpful to the woman who does not tithe. For new tithers there is the Stewardship Covenant Card which contains an individual woman's pledge of stewardship of possessions. These cards and leaflets may be ordered free from your state WMU office.

3. Using the 9/10 rightly

Worthy gifts to the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering and to the Annie Armstrong Offering taken from the 9/10 is one way of using the 9/10 rightly.

Jubilee goals set up a 12 per cent increase in the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering and a 12 per cent increase in the Annie Armstrong Offering.

It isn't too early to begin planning for your Lottie Moon Christ-

mas Offering. Lead your WMS to adopt a goal of 12 per cent increase over the amount given last year to the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering.

Throughout the year you and your committee will keep this three dimensional plan of stewardship before your members.

Prayer Chairman

Presenting a New WMS Prayer Card

Prayer chairman, you may want to use the following idea for presenting the new prayer card (see October RS) in your circle:

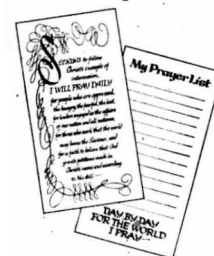
Quiet music (have prayer hymns played softly throughout reading)

Place an enlarged prayer card on easel and spotlight it.

First Reader: Seeking to follow Christ's example of intercession—

Second Reader: "I will pray for them . . . those whom thou hast given me . . . neither pray I for these alone, but for them also which shall believe on me through their word" John 17:9, 11, 20.

First Reader: I will pray daily.



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A Voice: Lost

First Reader: For leaders engaged
in the affairs of our nation and all
nations

A Voice: Leaders

First Reader: For those who work
that the world may know the
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Mission Study Chairman For Better Mission Study

The familiar WMU Mission Study Achievement Chart has become the
WMS Mission Study Chart. The YWA, GA and Sunbeam Band committees now
have the major responsibility for mission study in the youth organizations.
Therefore it was necessary for the WMU Mission Study Chart to become a WMS
chart and that is what has happened! See pages 41-43, WMU Year Book for
chart and explanation. Mission study chairmen and committees will take this
new plan as their guide for mission study and missionary reading.

If a mission study institute is being planned for teachers of *By All Means*
(BSc from Baptist Book Store) be sure that you and your teachers attend.
See Covers 2 and 4 October RS for Foreign Mission Graded Series and
supplementary materials.

You will want to plan well for the annual meeting of your mission study
committee and set a regular time for monthly or quarterly meetings. See Fore-
caster "To Start the Year Right."

You can begin now to qualify on the WMS Mission Study Chart—(1) annual
meeting of mission study committee (2) study of Foreign Mission Book (3) mem-
bers reading, etc. It will be fun seeing your points add up and your WMS
doing better mission study.

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Community Missions Chairman 1959-60

During 1959-60 we will promote all phases of our community mis-
sions program. These include:

1. Activating the Christian standards by
 - (1) alcohol and narcotics education
 - (2) removal of influences detrimental to the moral and spiritual
welfare of the community
 - (3) promoting training in Christian citizenship and Christian use
of the ballot.

2. Planning for sustained community missions activities such as:

- (1) soul-winning visitation
- (2) winning unenlisted Christians to active church membership
and WMS participation
- (3) conserving new church members
- (4) helping the destitute, sick, shut-ins and sorrowing
- (5) serving those at military posts
- (6) witnessing to prisoners
- (7) promoting interracial understanding and good will
- (8) ministering to others in need.

What will you do in October? Make a survey to discover what needs
to be done in your community.

Is there a college or university in your association? If so, the open-
ing of school may have brought overseas students to your area. Then
begin promoting interracial understanding and good will.

Are there Jewish people in your town? Remember them on the
following days which are so important to them:

- October 3-4—Rosh Hashana (New Year)
- October 12—Yom Kippur (Day of Atonement)
- October 17—Sukkoth (Feast of Tabernacles—1st day)
- October 25—Simkath Torah (rejoicing over the Law)



Q What is a WMS Round Table?

A A group of WMS members who
co-operate in purchasing and
reading selected books.

Q Do you have a WMS Round Table?

(Write your state WMU office
for leaflet and booklet.)

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Youth Directors

"I saw tomorrow look at me from little children's eyes."
The year 2000 is only about 40 years away and it is startling to
know that we are educating youth today for the twenty-first century!
Has your Woman's Missionary Society provided leadership for all
age groups in your church—business YWAs, high school age YWAs,
Intermediate and Junior Girls' Auxiliaries, Primary and Beginner Sun-
beam Bands, and the Sunbeam Nursery? And has your WMU president
appointed one to five WMS members to serve on your Sunbeam Band
committee, Girls' Auxiliary committee, and Young Woman's Auxiliary
committee?

Secure adequate leadership to begin the year, with small organiza-
tions to allow for growth throughout the year. Then begin a leadership
training program:

1. Officers, committees, counselors, and leaders studying together the
current WMU Year Book
2. Provide leadership courses (See WMU Year Book for information
about individual and class study.)

3. Secure sufficient materials for each organization: manuals, plan
books, charts, mission study books and supplementary materials (see
Cover 2, Oct. RS).

The Window for YWAs

Tell, a missions magazine for girls

Tell (Leadership Edition)

Sunbeam Activities for Sunbeam Band leadership

Each \$1.50 a year from Woman's Missionary Union, Birmingham 3, Ala.

For 8-year-old Sunbeam Bands: "World Friends" Booklet, 25c

For Sunbeam Nurseries: The Sunbeam Nursery (price to be announced)

See WMU Year Book for other priced materials and for free leaflets

Order all free materials from your state WMU office

Interest in and enthusiasm for Educating Youth in Missions are
essential in good fostering. Youth directors and WMS presidents will
share prayer concerns with WMS members and stress the importance
of mothers and grandmothers helping youth to carry over into the home
and community those things learned in Sunbeam Band, Girls' Auxiliary,
and Young Woman's Auxiliary.

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forms of evangelism and consecration. The
Coopers remind us that "the success of these
servants of God is conditioned upon their
complete consecration to God's call."

ROYAL SERVICE



Rev. Carter Morgan
October 13



Rev. James D. Belate
October 15



Miss Mildred Lovegren
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These Hong Kong Missionaries Have Birthdays in October

Pray for them; remember all needs you learn about in your program

Mrs. George R. Wilson, Jr.
October 15

Rev. Ronald W. Fuller
October 19

Rev. George R. Wilson, Jr.
October 22



Let us beseech the Lord in behalf of this
year's graduates of our colleges and semi-
naries now "in the field."

PRAY for Mr. William L. Cooper, Buenos
Aires, Argentina; Miss Doris L. Knight, Abeo-
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Fresno, Calif., ev. among language groups;
Miss Laite Dotson, Oghomasho, Nigeria, RN;
Miss Betty Hodges, Temuco, Chile; Mrs. Les-
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Brazil; Rev. Edgar J. Thorpe, Kaneohe, Ha-
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21 Wednesday If two of you shall agree on
earth as touching any thing that they shall
ask, it shall be done for them of my Father
which is in heaven. Matt. 18:19.

Missionaries at Seman Gakuin, Baptist
school in Fukuoka City, Japan, asked for
prayer for a Spirit-inspired revival. A few
weeks later a letter came saying, "The re-
vival broke an atmosphere of 'we can't'
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more students during this campaign than in several years."

The appeal brought to the missionaries letters telling of groups in prayer for the revival: an Intermediate department in First Baptist Church, Nashville, Tennessee, the pastor of Tokwadi Baptist Church in Tokyo brought the message that his church was praying for the revival. God answers prayer.

PRAY for Miss Annie Hoover, Hokkaido, Japan, Mr. Hilario Valdes, Cotorro, Miss Ruby Miller, Cabanas, Cuba, Mr. John Couch, Ajloun, Jordan, Mr. Hartman Sullivan, Warri, Nigeria, ev.; Rev. Carlos Garcia, Abilene, Tex., ev. among Spanish-speaking; Miss Carrie Bockelman, Atlanta, Ga., GWC; Mrs. William Malone, Jr., San Jose, Costa Rica, lan. st.; Mrs. Homer Brown, Jr., Oyo, Nigeria, ed. ev.

22 Thursday For the Holy Ghost shall teach you in the same hour what ye ought to say Luke 12:12

A missionary tells of an old man who came to the chapel at Tuliao in the Philippines. He heard the gospel preached but he could not understand. Through an interpreter the missionary tried to explain further the simple truths of God's love. Finally the missionary realizing that God would have to do what was necessary, told the old man the Holy Spirit would reveal God's love to him. In pathetic tones the old man asked, "Will he reveal it to me before I die?"

PRAY for Mrs. S. C. Jowers, Mrs. W. A. Salesbee, Davao City, Philippines, Mrs. Boyd Robertson, Mendoza, Argentina, Rev. Hubert R. Tatam, Lanikai, Hawaii, Mrs. Vance Vernon, Brazil, Rev. George R. Wilson, Jr., Kowloon, Hong Kong, Mrs. T. J. Kennedy, Kaduna, Nigeria, ev.; Mrs. H. G. Margrett, Buenos Aires, Argentina, ed. ev.; Dr. Paul S. Cullen, Nigeria, med. ev.; Miss Nina Gillespie, Tucson, Ariz., ev. among Chinese

23 Friday They received the word with all readiness of mind, and searched the scriptures daily Acts 17:11.

Three Southern Baptist churches were organized within a two-weeks' period just three years after our missionaries arrived in East Africa. Since early in 1958 African Christians have carried the responsibility of teaching Sunday school classes. On Saturday afternoon, the missionary teaches the lesson to the Africans who in turn teach it in their classes on Sunday.

At the organization of one Baptist church

several Christians gave testimonies as to why a Baptist church should be organized in the community. A pagan stood and said, "I believe that a church is needed here because of people like me." At the close of the service this man with two others made professions of faith.

PRAY for Rev. Webster Carroll, Tanganyika, Mr. Wilfred H. Congdon, Nigeria, Miss Bertie Lee Kendrick, Walluku, Hawaii, Mrs. Ben R. Lawton, Riboli, Italy, ev.; Mrs. Elias Delgado, San Francisco, Calif., ev. among Spanish-speaking; Dr. Donald E. McDowell, Paraguay, med. ev.; Mrs. R. M. Wright, Korea, RN; Miss Josephine Harris, Honolulu, Hawaii, Rev. Keith Parks, Indonesia, ed. ev.

24 Saturday Hereby we know that he abideth in us, by the Spirit which he hath given us 1 John 3:24.

Through the work of our missionaries and the nationals in Northern Nigerian villages, many pagans have been won to Christ. Woman's Missionary Union of Nigeria helps with support and upkeep of the Young Camp in Ede which affords opportunities like Ridgecrest and Glorieta. Nigerian Baptists give regularly for the support of a girls' high school in Oshogbo. They also carry on home mission work and are building a clinic to help meet the growing need for care of tuberculosis patients. One of our missionaries to Nigeria writes, "With a growing knowledge and vision of world needs, capable African Christians are taking over more and more responsibility in accepting the challenge of the Great Commission."

PRAY for Mrs. L. R. Brothers, Ibadan, Nigeria, ed. ev.; Mrs. James Brewer, Los Angeles, Calif., ev. among Japanese; James Brewer, MP; Mrs. Fred A. Bloomer, Grants, N. Mex., ev. among Indians; Miss Addie E. Cox, China-Taiwan, Rev. B. W. Orrick, Uruguay, Mrs. D. G. Whittinghill, Italy, retired; Mr. T. S. Green, San Jose, Costa Rica, lan. st.; Mrs. Moises Gonzalez, Santa Clara, Mrs. Andrea Garcia, Cruces, Mrs. Luciana Marquez, Regla, Cuba, Rev. James W. Smith, Jerusalem, Israel, Rev. Charles W. Dickson, Joao Pessoa, Brazil, Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Johnson, Djakarta, Indonesia, ev.



ROYAL SERVICE

25 Sunday Who forgiveth all thine iniquities; who healeth all thy diseases Psalm 103:3-4

Missionary Margaret Pemble is grateful for prayer in behalf of the work in Brazil. Our Baptist Clinic in Teresina now has its first Baptist doctor. Also two additional Baptist nurses have added strength to the overworked missionary staff.

There is pressing need for more nurses on the mission field in our 17 hospitals overseas. Will you pray that nurses will heed God's call at once?

PRAY for Miss Margaret Pemble, Teresina, Brazil, Mrs. Douglas C. Cather, Tamale, Ghana, ev.; Rev. Eulogio Garza, San Antonio, Tex., ev. among Spanish-speaking; Mrs. P. H. Pierson, HMB, retired; Rev. John A. Parker, Santiago, Chile, ed. ev.

26 Monday But my God shall supply all your need according to his riches in glory by Christ Jesus Phil. 4:19.

"The greatest need of our people is for more and better trained leadership," said a Negro pastor to one of our teacher-missionaries. Some of the finest ways we can help train more and better Negro leaders is through a teacher-missionary program and through assistance to Negro churches in Bible school work.

It is not an easy task to get the family settled for the day, make a trip across town in the early morning hours. But there comes untold blessing from leading one's church to sponsor a mission/vacation Bible School.

PRAY for Mrs. Salvador Esparza, Calif., ev. among Spanish-speaking; Miss Ruth O'Dell, Berkeley, Calif., Rev. James G. Goodwin, Jr., Korea, Rev. Ervin E. Hasley, Torreon, Mexico, Mr. Worth Grant, Sendai, Japan, ev.; Mrs. J. L. Bice, Brazil, retired; Dr. Edward P. Dasher, Oyo, Nigeria, med. ev.

27 Tuesday Giving thanks unto the Father, which hath made us meet to be partakers of the inheritance of the saints in light Col. 1:12.

One of our missionaries to the French-speaking people went recently to help a pastor who did not speak French. The pastor had arranged for services in a French-speaking Catholic home. There were 13 people present. After singing hymns and reading from a Bible, the missionary preached of Jesus, all in French. Following this there

was a period of questioning.

A young Catholic woman was deeply troubled. She inquired how to be saved and how to pray for salvation. The Holy Spirit deepened her conviction. She gave her heart to Christ and made a profession of faith. This was only one, but it was one out of 131.

PRAY for Mrs. Eddie Savoie, Jennings, La., ev. among French; Rev. Lowell E. Ledford, Lima, Peru, Mrs. Thomas Tipton, E. Africa, ev.; Mr. William Malone, Jr., San Jose, Costa Rica, lan. st.; Miss Olive Allen, Thailand, ed. ev.

28 Wednesday And this is life eternal, that they might know thee the only true God, and Jesus Christ, whom thou hast sent John 17:3.

A new convert asked one of our missionaries to Indonesia to go out to his home to talk with a friend to whom he had been witnessing. This man was from a Moslem background but actually had no religion. There are millions in similar circumstances who today have no hope. There also are new converts, only a few weeks out of the darkness themselves who are seeking to lead friends and neighbors to Christ.

PRAY for Miss Everley Hayes, Kediri, Indonesia, Miss Wanda Ponder, Aruncion, Paraguay, Mrs. Charles G. Tabor, Korea, RN; Mr. Frank S. Archbold, Colon, Panama, Rev. Travis S. Berry, Belo Horizonte, Brazil, Mrs. Theron V. Farris, Tokyo, Japan, ev.

29 Thursday The Holy Ghost fell on them, as on us at the beginning Acts 11:15.

In Taiwan a fourteen-year-old girl got up and started to leave an evangelistic service before the preacher finished. "I'm going to get my sister," the girl explained. "I want her to hear, too."

During the two weeks of evangelistic effort in Taiwan, 20 preaching bands conducted services in 20 chapels. Preparation was made by committees from Taiwan Baptist Convention and the missionaries. Students of Taiwan Baptist Theological Seminary and the church members did the personal work. Pray for those who are accepting Christ in revival services this fall.

PRAY for Miss Josephine Ward, Taipei, Taiwan, ed. ev.; Mrs. Howard L. Smith, Oyo, Nigeria, ev.; Miss Martha Thomas Ellis, Dallas, Tex., ev. among Spanish-speaking

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PROGRAM

HONG KONG

Program Outline

Planned by Eda Stertz

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Black Star photo

ROYAL SERVICE

"I GIVE MYSELF"

Let's Talk About (see page 28)

Scripture Reading: Matthew 6:19-21;
Matthew 10:37-39

Introduction

Would you like to buy a cashmere coat? A black pearl? Four yards of English wool to make a suit? A camera? You name it, and along the streets and in the markets of the colony of Hong Kong you can find it.

Hong Kong and Macao have for many hundreds of years been leading centers of trade. In the middle fifteen hundreds the Portuguese established a trade center in Macao, a tiny peninsula off the southeast corner of China. But when the English settled Hong Kong this colony grew rapidly and overshadowed Macao. Chinese tea and silk passed through the area on the way to the rest of the world and goods of all kinds came from England to find buyers in the Far East. Merchants and traders as well as pirates found prosperity in Hong Kong and Macao.

Along with the buyers and sellers of goods came those interested in the most precious products of the area—its people. Missionaries came with nothing to sell but much to give, their own lives and the pearl beyond price, Jesus Christ.

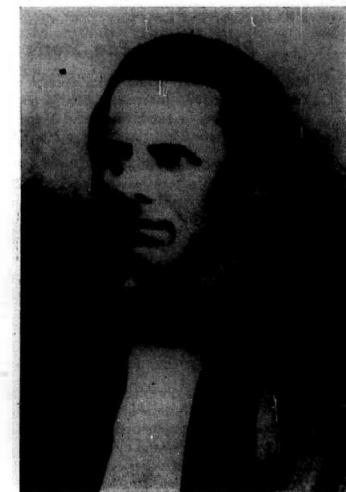
"I Give Myself"

Before the founding of the Southern Baptist Convention in 1845, Baptists of the South belonged with their northern brethren to what was called the Triennial Convention. Foreign mission work was carried on by a Board located in Boston.

In 1835, members of the Youth's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church, Richmond, Virginia, gave money for foreign missions to make themselves eligible to send a delegate to the convention of their Board. Looking among their membership they chose for their delegate young J. Lewis Shuck (shook) a student at Richmond College. When a collection plate



Henrietta Hall Shuck



J. Lewis Shuck

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was passed for an offering for foreign missions, this young man wrote and dropped in the plate a note which read, "I give myself, J. Lewis Shuck."

This was no casual promise, unfilled. Young Shuck was destined to become the first Baptist missionary to China.

Another member of the missionary group in that church was tiny, vivacious Henrietta Hall. Henrietta had also committed her life to service as a foreign missionary, but it was unheard of in that day for an unmarried woman to go out as a missionary. We cannot help but speculate how long it took Lewis and Henrietta to put one and one together and make two!

She was just seventeen and he twenty-one when they were married. Two days later they stood in First Baptist Church, Richmond, listening to the holy words setting them apart as missionaries to China.

The Shucks sailed from Boston along

with twenty missionaries from other denominations bound for various fields. The ship sailed toward Africa in order to catch a trade wind to Brazil in order to catch another trade wind to round the Cape of Good Hope and so sail on to Calcutta. This roundabout way made the trip 19,000 miles and five months long.

The Shucks lived first in Singapore for five months because the climate was mild and living conditions fairly comfortable and inexpensive. They worked at learning the languages, tackling the Malay first. Henrietta was cautioned that the Chinese was too difficult for a mere female to learn, but when she heard there was an English lady who spoke it well, she said, "What woman has done, woman can do."

Arriving in Macao

When the Shucks' first baby was twenty-six days old the couple moved to Macao.

Henrietta had a bit of difficulty entering China. The Chinese boatman refused to take her ashore and only reluctantly agreed to take her with the baby and its nurse to another ship closer to shore. The captain of this ship finally put the "unwanted cargo" ashore, and so entered Henrietta Hall Shuck, first American woman missionary to China.

It was in Macao, nearly a year and a half after their sailing from Boston, that the Shucks received their first letters from home. A letter from Henrietta describes the momentous event. (*Voice off stage may read*) "I assure you, my dear mother, that I was completely overpowered with joy. Your letter was the first opened, and whilst reading it, such was my heartfelt joy, that I could not refrain from shedding tears. The dear little Chinese children seeing me weep, thought, of course, that the letter contained something unpleasant which

made me sad. They would not leave my side, and appeared every moment as if they would burst into tears. I was too much overcome to explain to them the cause of my weeping. The old woman who nurses my dear little Lewis Hall, was affected to tears, brought the child to me saying, 'Kiss Mama! Poor Mama!' When the cook came in he too was upset at Henrietta's grief and wordlessly brought her a chair to sit in. Fortunately for all, Mr. Shuck returned and explained the reason for "Poor Mama's" tears. Remember that Henrietta was at this time a girl of 19.

Educational missions in China began when Mrs. Shuck sought to teach the two Chinese children she had taken into her own home along with her son. They formed the nucleus for a school which she operated for some time without direction or funds from the Board. Interested friends in America and China paid the school's expenses. In 1839 she was teaching 15 boys and girls. Henrietta really wanted all girls, for the lot of girl children in China was tragic. Unwanted girls were sold or abandoned and the crippling custom of foot-binding was common. Parents could see some sense in educating boys, but girls! Such foolishness! In order to get the girls Henrietta ruled that each boy must bring a girl student in order to enrol himself. Each child cost \$1.00 a month for food and \$2.00 a year for clothes. This little school was the first mission school of any kind in China.

The Shucks studied the Chinese language four hours a day. During this time the missionaries were not allowed to preach in public but could visit in the homes and distribute literature. Henrietta and the wife of a missionary of another denomination visited together, drinking tea and talking woman talk. With confidence established, testimony concerning Jesus was acceptable.

Through repeated attacks of devastating illness Henrietta maintained a spirit of marvelous Christian grace, willing to ac-

PROGRAM PLANS

Planned by Eda Stertz

For Yaw Program: Order from Foreign Mission Board, Box 6597, Richmond 30, Virginia, the leaflet "Baptists in Hong Kong and Macao" and a map "Southern Baptist Missions in Hong Kong."

For Food and Good Fellowship:

If you live in a town where there is a Chinese restaurant perhaps your group would like to plan to go there for dinner before or after the meeting. This will, of course take planning and perhaps reservations.

If you have lunch at the church try serving fried rice or chicken with almonds—recipes included in this program.

By all means, if you cannot have a meal, serve tea with cookies, Chinese cookies if they are available.

Fried Rice: Although fried rice is served by the Chinese as a side dish or at the end of a banquet, it makes a delicious main course, and with a fruit salad provides a satisfying meal. Here's the recipe:

- 1 cup uncooked rice
- 1/2 to 1 lb. shrimp (cooked measure)
- 1/2 slice ham
- 1 egg

- 2 T-spoons soy sauce, or more if desired
- 2 small or 1 large spring onion
- 1/2 cup raw peanuts
- peanut or salad oil

Cook rice omitting salt. Boil, clean and mince shrimp. Pour a little peanut or salad oil in skillet. Brown minced ham and remove from oil. Lightly brown peanuts, remove and keep warm with ham. Chop and lightly brown onions, green eggs and oil; remove from oil. Scramble egg and cut it up fine. Now mix well rice, shrimp, fried ingredients and soy sauce and serve hot.

Chicken and Almonds: Another delightful Chinese dish, to be served with steaming rice, is chicken and almonds.

Blanch and toast 1 cup almonds. Cut breast and legs of chicken in small pieces. Sprinkle with soy sauce and salt. Roll lightly in flour and brown in peanut oil. Add a little water and 3 stalks of celery, diced. When almost done add one can mushroom stems and pieces. Cook covered. When ready to serve add almonds. If necessary, thicken liquid with a little flour.

Interest Center: 1. A camera, cashmere coat, wool yardage or a soft wool suit; also other things which may actually have come from Hong Kong, such as a Chinese cookie coat, jewelry, etc.

- 2. Place on a table an offering plate in which you put stage money and one small piece of folded paper to represent the note on which Shuck wrote "I Give Myself." On a piece of colorful paper thumbtack several envelopes on which are foreign stamps. For additional interest oriental objects of art could be added or an oriental flower arrangement.

Presentation Plans: If you use Interest Center 1, then give the introduction and ask members to present information in your usual way.

If you use Interest Center 2, omit the Introduction and let one woman preside for the entire program. She will sit to one side and give briefly the information under "I Give Myself." When she talks about the note in the offering plate, she will walk over and pick up the piece of paper from the offering plate, unfold and read it. The leader tells the first part of "Arriving in Macao," then when she mentions the letter, she takes one of the letters and opens it, then a voice off stage reads the letter while she holds it.

The remaining information may be given by the leader interviewing people in various settings.

The leader will pick up with "The Giving Goes On" and voices off stage will read from the three letters as leader opens them; then she handles the closing moments to fit the needs.

PRESIDENT

Let's Talk About...

This is a new feature. Some phase of WMS work will be presented each month. Our Secondary Emphasis for October is Stewardship of Possessions. At your meeting let your Stewardship chairman and members of her committee carry on conversation in which they discuss briefly these matters:

1. Pledging to the church budget and responsibility of every woman to tithe.
2. The importance of your Society and church increasing gifts to Lottie Moon Christmas Offering. You will want to help meet our 1959-60 WMU goal of 12 per cent increase over last year's gifts to the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering for Foreign Missions and to the Annie Armstrong Offering for Home Missions.
3. They may wish to use this information:
The average family income in the USA last year reached \$6,220. If every Southern Baptist family tithed, God could use us mightily to advance his Kingdom. Estimate the income of all families in your church. Do you know how many members are titheers? What do you estimate the tithe would be of all church members?
4. "I have held many things in my hands, and I have lost them all; but whatever I have placed in God's hands, that I still possess."
"A Christian woman who manages the family income is accountable to God!"

cept death when that seemed inevitable and equally willing to take up life's challenges when restored to health.

Laying Foundations in Hong Kong

When England took over Hong Kong in 1840 and established civil government, large numbers of Chinese moved into that area. Because their mission effort would not be so restricted, and for the sake of Henrietta's health, the Shucks moved there in 1842. The governor of the island donated a grant of land and \$50.00 toward the erection of a chapel, and other Europeans in Hong Kong made generous gifts to the fund. The chapel was the first property owned by any Protestant denomination in China.

In 1842 Shuck constituted the Protestant church of China and was later called as

pastor. Named Queen's Road Baptist Church, it was open to all nationalities and language groups. Two other chapels were begun in Hong Kong with preaching in English and Chinese.

Henrietta started another school, teaching the children in her own home as she had in Macao. When a friend offered \$240 a year if the Shucks would hold school for boys and girls, a real schoolhouse was built. After the opening of this building permission finally came from the Board in Boston to carry on such a project if she did not spend more than a dollar and a half a month for each pupil. With the help of interested friends another building was erected to take care of increasing numbers of children who applied for entrance. Though they did not come for a Christian education they received it daily along with

the three R's.

By 1813 another church was organized with Mr. Dean as its pastor. Hong Kong was having 33 regular services in Chinese a week.

In 1814, after the birth of her fifth child Henrietta died. Though she was but 27 years old, she had packed a wealth of living and giving into her short life and continues an inspiration to every generation.

The names of those missionaries following the Shucks into service in China form a long and glorious honor roll. Churches were built, schools and medical work established—all used for one purpose, to tell and teach men and women and little children about the one true God.

Even now, though we have no missionaries in China proper, word comes from behind the Bamboo Curtain of Christians and churches faithfully following the Lord. The missionaries forced to leave China turned to other lands and new areas were entered throughout the Orient. Some were transferred to Hong Kong. Among the Chinese refugees were able Christians who could and did work toward the strengthening of Baptist missions.

Dr. Winston Crawley, secretary for the Orient states, "There are still over twenty million Chinese in free areas open to us. In maintaining and strengthening missions among them, we are not only taking advantage of one of the world's prime evangelistic opportunities; we are at the same time keeping missionaries and Chinese evangelists ready to enter future open doors in China proper."

Adding Superstructure

Educational missions has come a long way since Henrietta Shuck taught her first little group of pupils. After more than one hundred years, Baptists of Hong Kong revive the name of this pioneer woman. On February 21 of this year a Baptist high school was dedicated and named the Henrietta School in her honor.

Today Hong Kong Baptists are characterized by well-trained consecrated leadership.

Baptist Schools in Hong Kong

Baptists maintain several schools in Hong Kong. Pooi To (*boy-e dough*) is the high school for girls and Pui Ching, the boys high school. Both had their beginning in Canton, China. In addition there are primary schools in refugee areas, the Henrietta School, Hong Kong College, and the seminary. In Macao there is a branch of Pui Ching and the Macao Baptist High School. Chinese young people are eager to learn and apply for entrance in large numbers.

The Pooi To Girls' Middle School was started in 1888 by Southern Baptist Woman's Missionary Union in Canton, China, for the purpose of teaching Chinese women about Christ and his way. At that time the old and young, married and unmarried, Christian and non-Christian women and girls were students together. Many became Christians while at the school. Some did all their work orally, even taking oral examinations because they could not read or write.

In 1929, missionaries turned over the administration of Pooi To to the Chinese. The school could accommodate about 1200 students with more than 400 boarding students. One grade after another was added until finally students were able to complete grades seven through twelve.

During World War II, Pooi To moved to Hong Kong, at which time there were

An English-language Hong Kong church was organized September 7, 1958. It grew out of a chapel sponsored by the Queen's Road Baptist Church in Hong Kong. This is the first English-language Baptist church to be established in Hong Kong since Rev. J. Lewis Shuck, pioneer Southern Baptist missionary to China, left the colony for Canton in 1843.

500 students. There were many difficulties.

More students wanted to enter than there was room for, so both morning and afternoon classes were started. Plans were made to secure land and money to meet the pressing need.

The Hong Kong government gave 74,140 square feet of land to Pooi To in April, 1952. Money came from the Foreign Mission Board, from plays and bazaars, some was borrowed from the bank and from family and friends of faculty and students.

Finally in 1953, Dr. Charles Culpepper broke the ground and construction began on the new three-story building which was finally finished in June, 1954, with a total of 38 classrooms including the library, laboratory and domestic science kitchen. The auditorium will accommodate 1000 people.

Pooi To had an enrolment of 1610 students during their seventieth-anniversary last year.



BY ALL MEANS

What are the means by which you will secure the interest of Woman's Missionary Society members in this study of our ministries of service to lost and newborn souls overseas?

Will you pray for specifics?

Plan with creativeness?

Proceed with purpose?

Will you enlist every member?

Challenge the uninterested?

By all means do not let one member miss this fascinating study of *By All Means* by Dr. Baker James Cauthen.

Pui Ching Middle School is another Hong Kong school with a remarkable history.

After a revival meeting in the fall of 1889, Christians of Canton voted to open a school. Pui Ching was begun by the Chinese Christians themselves. In 1933 a branch of this boys' high school was moved to Hong Kong.

There has been definite progress all through the years since the Chinese first opened Pui Ching in Canton with only 44 students. The present plan is to tear down several one-story buildings in Hong Kong and rebuild one four-story building. In addition Pui Ching will request more land from the government to build a large playground.

The Hong Kong Baptist Theological Seminary now has 58 graduates, including the eighth graduating class of 1959. These alumni of the seminary are now in various places of service as pastors, Bible women or church secretaries, schoolteachers, one is an editor and one works with the Hong Kong Baptist Association, and one with the seminary. Eleven graduates are serving the Lord in Chinese churches in Malaya, Thailand, New Zealand and elsewhere. Continually there are letters from Chinese congregations in other countries around the world requesting seminary graduates to come and serve them as pastors.

In Hong Kong the missionaries work alongside consecrated and well-qualified national leaders. A few have been educated in the States and have returned to Hong Kong to work. Among these is a teacher at Pooi To Girls' School, the pastor of one of the largest Baptist churches in the Colony, a writer at the Baptist Press, and a leader at the Baptist College.

Baptists of Hong Kong are making their influence felt in many places. There are 17 churches and 25 chapels in the Hong Kong-Macau area and they are all led by national leadership. In some of the larger churches, in addition to the pastor, there



Students and science class exhibit—Pooi To Middle School

is a full-time staff of secretary, Bible woman, and visitors. In the four large Baptist elementary schools, one junior high school, and two high schools, almost all the teachers are nationals. The Baptist Press has a staff of 33 and all but 4 of these are national Christians.

Tell briefly "The Baptist Press at Work in Hong Kong," page 6.

A Crying Need and a Hoped for Answer

In 1958 a medical team representing the Baptist World Alliance toured medical centers in Asia, Europe and Africa. Writing in *The Cleveland Plain Dealer*, Josephine Robertson told of existing conditions in Hong Kong.

Members of the Baptist World Alliance medical team found an estimated 100,000 refugees from Communist China sleeping on the streets of Hong Kong, one of the most densely populated areas of the world.

While families sleep on the pavement under flimsy shelters of pressed fiberboard furnished by the government, or on arched sidewalks in areas of a few square feet partially barricaded by cardboard cartons or cloth bags containing the family's possessions. Hundreds of persons sleep on

concrete, without pillow or cover, under the open sky.

(Add information from "Refugees in Hong Kong," page 12.)

Similar congestion exists at Kwong Wah Hospital where 21,000 babies are delivered a year and mothers lie two in a bed—not in a double bed, but conventional hospital size.

Dr. S. G. Rankin, a Southern Baptist physician operates a clinic in one of the most densely populated areas of the world, with 2000 persons per acre. With the help of a staff of nurses this lone doctor treats 500 patients a week.

One quarter of his patients pay nothing. One half pay less than the cost of the medicine. The remaining quarter pay the cost of the medicine and up to the equivalent of 50c. US money, per visit. The doctor is helped in his budget by gifts of free drugs from pharmaceutical houses. The clinic's annual deficit is made up by the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board.

In the hope of helping more people Dr. Rankin is now promoting the building of a Southern Baptist hospital on a site contributed by the Hong Kong government with certain provisions.

The Medical Board of the Hong Kong Association is now sponsoring the Baptist

Program Chairman

Emphasis: You will note that our program this month has a secondary emphasis and "action motivated by program." This is a plan we will follow throughout the year. Your concern will be that your members become more vitally aware of personal opportunity and responsibility for God's world purpose.

Presentation of Program: Each month we suggest one or more simple ways to present the program. We include in the magazine informative, inspirational stories and articles. The program chairman and her committee study the program, the articles and stories and then determine the most effective way to challenge your WMS members. You may decide on an original way to supplement information given in *Royal Service*, Encyclopedias, popular magazines, travel folders, the Atlas, Gazetteer, are valuable sources of additional information.

Message Not Method: Some Societies want elaborate programs; others prefer familiar presentations. Suit your needs. The good program chairman avoids making a program so elaborate that women are more interested in method than message. Every program should motivate action. Through programs, women come to world awareness. Use your time well; it is precious indeed!

Clinic and is beginning work on the hospital. Ground was broken in April, 1959, for its construction.

The government of the crown colony has stipulated that the hospital must be completed within three years. The estimated cost of the building is \$300,000. This does not include the cost of equipment for the 80 beds to be opened at the start. The

hospital is expected to provide for 160 beds when in full use.

"Help us if you can," said Dr. Rankin. "Best pray for us."

The Giving Goes On

While serving in China the Shucks wrote many letters, to friends, relatives and the Boards they served under. These letters are still sources of information and inspiration about life in China in those pioneer days of missions. The missionaries today write letters too, letters we read with interest and thanksgiving. Let us look at a few excerpts from missionary letters from the Hong Kong-Macao Mission, where men and women are busy at lifegiving for our Lord.

Miss Ruth Pettigrew, who retires this year from active service, writes: "One of our greatest joys this year has been the privilege of going into the prohibited area this side of the China border. It is a mile wide and more in some places—with many villages not too near the border. The people who live over there can pass back and forth at will, but other people cannot. We have found that we can secure special permits from the Police Station here to go over into that area for a few hours each time for visiting, witnessing, and distributing Gospel tracts and Pastor Lu, Mrs. Pang, and I have been over several times. We rejoice that a number of new converts are from there. Much is still to be done, for there are villages we have not yet visited. The children there come swarming every service we have for them. During the summer vacation we conducted Bible literacy classes in three grades. They love Miss Yong, the seminary student who led in the teaching. I taught a bilingual class (English-Chinese) in the Gospel of John for high school students."

Miss Jaxie Short writes, "With the celebration of her seventieth anniversary last year, Pooi To launched plans for the construction of a 12-room primary classroom building as the present rented building



Miss Ruth Pettigrew



Miss Jaxie Short



Miss Blanche Groves

must be released. It takes much time to grade 15 compositions and test papers as I teach Senior III, but it is worth it as I see the spiritual growth in the lives of these girls. In our fall revival, four of the Senior girls trusted Christ as Saviour, leaving only one that is not a believer. About a third of them have followed the Lord in baptism. Pray for all of them."

It is fitting to close with an excerpt from a letter from Miss Blanche Groves who retired this year after many years of service as a missionary. Before leaving her beloved Hong Kong she wrote, "I have now come to 'the end of the trail' on the foreign field. Retirement becomes mandatory for me within a few, precious few, months. Realizing this fact, my last year on the field has been more than full. There was, and still is, so much that I want to get finished before I leave . . . Truly my soul has been challenged as I have witnessed what He has wrought in our midst. Chapels being opened, churches organized, souls saved and added to the churches. I have watched with praise to Him in my heart for the steady growth and enlargement of the seminary, the increase in patients at our Baptist Clinic, the plans for building a Baptist hospital, the opening and rapid

growth of the Hong Kong Baptist College, the arrival of new missionaries, the growth and development of the Hong Kong Baptist Association . . .

"Indeed I have much to comfort my heart and praise our Lord for as I leave a task—glorious task—and a race of people—wonderful people—whom I have loved and labored among during these thirty-nine years of glorious service . . . Retirement is a very humbling experience. As I face my own retirement my heart is filled with mixed emotions. Already I feel the tears flowing down inside. Yes, it is hard to leave my Chinese people and a work that I love. Oh! that I had another life, yea, a thousand lives to give witnessing for my Lord among these wonderful Chinese people!"

Period of Self-Dedication And Prayer

Sing: "We Give Thee But Thine Own"

Action Motivated by the Program: While the piano plays ask women to bring to the front gifts for the refugees of Hong Kong. See on page 37 the list of things greatly needed by these homeless people. Mail packages at once before winter.

Prayer

DISCIPLE CIRCLE PROGRAM

Missions in the Old Testament

by Mrs. H. C. Hunt

SUGGESTIONS: Ask women to bring their Bibles; use different translations if you wish. Have ready for each person a list of all Bible verses to be used and ask that they be ready to turn to them as you study together. Vary the reading: seven, five women, one woman, discuss the words in the verses, but all look at verses together. Have prepared a roll of paper on which you have written or printed the names of the Bible characters. Unroll the paper to reveal each one as you speak of him.

Introduction: Wills are of increasing interest and concern to women. Ask how many have made a personal will or a joint will with their husbands.

Pass out slips of paper and ask each woman to write what she would consider her one greatest legacy she could bequeath to her children.

Read the papers. Discuss briefly.

As we study missions in the Old Testament we see that salvation is a gift from God and the telling of the story is a legacy from one generation to another. The "will" is written in the Bible, and its pages reveal the bequest and the names of some of God's children who received it.

Sing "I Love to Tell the Story."

God's Deed of Trust to Abraham

ABRAHAM was chosen of God. From him Christ would come. God's initial command to Abraham was, "Get thee out of thy country, and from thy kindred, and from thy father's house, unto a land that I will shew thee: And I will make of thee a great nation, and I will bless thee, and make thy name great; and thou shalt be a blessing" (Gen. 12:1, 2).

God renewed his covenant with Abraham and admonished him that his children and his children's children were to carry the saving knowledge of God's grace to all people.

Abraham's deed of trust was passed on to his son ISAAC, "And God said, Sarah thy wife shall bear thee a son indeed; and thou shalt call his name Isaac: and I will establish my covenant with him for an everlasting covenant, and with his seed after him" (Gen. 17:19).

And to his son, JACOB, Isaac said as he blessed him and sent him forth: "And God Almighty bless thee, and make thee fruitful, and multiply thee" (Gen. 28:3).

God did just that as He appeared to Jacob as he slept and promised that the covenant of Abraham would be his, and added: "I will not leave thee, until I have done that which I have spoken to thee of" (Gen. 28:15).

Years later the psalmist wrote: "He shall choose our inheritance for us, the excellency of Jacob whom he loved" (Psalm 47:4).

Down through the centuries the story of salvation has been told generation by generation by Christian men and women.

What are we passing on to our children? God has made a covenant with us. We are to be faithful in passing on to our children and grandchildren God's truth in Christ Jesus (*discuss*).

The prayer of each Christian parent heart has been beautifully expressed by Margaret Wooten in the closing stanza of the poem she calls *Last Will and Testa-*

ment

"And last, I leave my place to you
For serving man and God.
(Oh, may your feet be falterless
Where mine have faintly trod."

Though Your Sins Be As Scarlet

The call of ISAIAH came in the year that King Uzziah died. In the midst of a vision of God's glory Isaiah "heard the voice of the Lord, saying, Whom shall I send, and who will go for us? Then said I, Here am I; send me" (Isa. 6:8).

Isaiah has been called the evangelist among the prophets. He taught his people that Israel had the responsibility of telling the nations that God is the one true God (Isa. 43:9-12). He warns the people that all who know God are to be His witnesses.

We are caused often to wonder as we look at the lives of those who say, "I am the Lord's," if they really believe that each redeemed soul has a personal responsibility to say to the lost: "Though your sins be as scarlet, they shall be as white as snow; though they be red like crimson, they shall be as wool" (Isa. 1:18). *Discuss.*

Isaiah is the prophet who gives the complete picture of the promised Messiah. He describes the mission, suffering, death and triumph of Christ. His theme is salvation by faith. Throughout his preaching the universal scope of salvation is noted: "I will gather all nations and tongues . . . and they shall declare my glory among the Gentiles. . . . And it shall come to pass that from one new moon to another, and from one sabbath to another, shall all flesh come to worship before me, saith the Lord" (Isa. 66:18, 19, 23).

The picture of those who tell the story is found in Isaiah 52:7, "How beautiful upon the mountains are the feet of him that bringeth good tidings . . . that saith unto Zion, Thy God reigneth!"

Missions in the Old Testament! The story of Jesus as told by Isaiah is the one which converts many Jewish hearts today. On one occasion an elderly Jew who had been converted and was then a Baptist

preacher stayed in my home for a brief period. He said many times, "You must convert a Jew in his own Book, the Old Testament. When he comes to see Jesus as Isaiah saw him, it breaks his heart!" I recall that although he was a devout Christian he still could not eat ham or bacon. The early Jewish teachings were still too strong he said. This fine Jewish man was often very sad because of his people's rejection of Christ as the Messiah and Saviour. (*Are WMS members witnessing to Jews in your community? Discuss.*)

And God Said, Tell My People, Israel

EZEKIEL was God's voice among his captive people. He was a home missionary in a strange land. "For thou art not sent to a people of a strange speech and of an hard language, but to the house of Israel" (Ezek. 3:5).

The message he proclaimed was one of individual responsibility for sin. The way of salvation was to be made plain. God's love is manifested in that he does not reject his people forever. God's promise, his legacy, shines through the Book of Ezekiel like a beacon: "And I will set up one shepherd over them, and he shall feed them . . . and he shall be their shepherd. And I the Lord will be their God" (Ezek. 34:23-24).

Perhaps most of us think of Ezekiel as the watchman on the wall. He is the preacher for those taken into exile and teaches that the "songs of Zion" are to be sung even in a strange land. Would that we believed this prophet who spoke for God: "When I say unto the wicked, Thou shalt surely die; and thou givest him not warning, nor speakest to warn the wicked from his wicked way, to save his life; the same wicked man shall die in his iniquity; but his blood will I require at thine hand" (Ezek. 3:18).

God does not wish the death of the sinner. He wants him to be warned and to repent that he might live.

AMOS pictures a man's response to God's call when he felt that he had no special

training for the work. He said to Amaziah: (Read Amos 7:14-15).

As Amos received God's promised help, he thundered God's message across the ages: (Read Amos 2:6).

He preached God's judgment upon all people who reject Him. His plea was that they might seek the Lord for life—"Seek good, and not evil, that ye may live" (Amos 5:14).

And God Said, Tell All the Nations

JEREMIAH lived in a day in which God rejected the vain confidences of Judah. He said to the people through this prophet: (Read Jer. 2:9).

God ordained Jeremiah to be a "prophet unto the nations" before his birth (Jer. 1:5). How well he did his task is realized as our hearts thrill to his answer to the priests and prophets who resented his message of doom for unrepented sins, and said to the princes and the people that he should be put to death because of his preaching.

He said to them: "I am in your hand: do with me as seemeth good and meet unto you . . . for of a truth the Lord hath sent me unto you in speak all these words in your ears" (Jer. 26:14-15).

A close study of the book shows a sadness in the heart of Jeremiah which was personal. He loved his people deeply, and because he had to condemn them, he often seemed to want to deny God's call.

Six of the chapters of Jeremiah are devoted to heathen nations. He called for God's people to publish abroad the news of salvation. How sad it is to know that even in our day there are millions who say: "The harvest is past, the summer is ended, and we are not saved" (Jer. 8:20).

JONAH was a very reluctant missionary of any sort. He certainly did not want to be a foreign missionary. Because of his extreme and self-justified nationalism, he resented the opportunity God was giving Ninevah to be saved. God commanded him to denounce the sins of the people there and show them the way of escape

from their sinning. God wanted Jonah to lead the chosen people in the missionary task of proclaiming the truth of God to a heathen world. God's love for all His creation is taught as He talks to Jonah about the people of Ninevah, as He shows a Divine readiness to pardon any who will repent. Jonah went by way of Joppa hoping to evade the business of missions.

A foreign mission volunteer thought he could evade God's call by being a fine Christian doctor in his community. But God used a sermon to remind the established doctor that he needed him in an overseas place. Busyness with good things cannot accomplish the specific task God has for us to do. Contentment and righteous living await those who heed God's call (discuss).

Dr. W. O. Carver has called DANIEL the greatest of all Old Testament missionaries. Daniel proclaimed God's message through 80 years of captivity, and four great kings recognized the might and the holiness of His God, Jehovah. He influenced Cyrus, King of the Medes and Persians to allow the Jews to return to their homeland. Darius made a public decree proclaiming the God of Daniel as "the living God, and steadfast for ever, and his kingdom that which shall not be destroyed, and his dominion shall be even unto the end" (Dan. 6:26).

Daniel was true to the heritage he had received from Judah, and his religion was not one of expediency.

From Old Testament missionary endeavor to that of Christians in our day comes this glorious promise: "And they that be wise shall shine as the brightness of the firmament; and they that turn many to righteousness as the stars for ever and ever" (Dan. 12:3).

Prayer: Give thanks for the inheritance God has given to us, and His gift of Jesus the Saviour. Pray that we shall witness and serve in our generation; pray that our children and their children may be obedient unto God and possess the land for Him.

You Can Help

Hong Kong Refugees

We asked Hong Kong missionaries about receiving gifts from WMS members. Mr. James Helli said, "There is great need for clothing, especially good winter clothing. Summer weight clothing is welcome, but it is during the cold rainy winter months that refugees suffer from lack of clothing and shelter."

What clothing to send? Used clothing of all kinds (clean and mended). Also send new things:

men and boys' shirts
piece goods
shirts
sweaters especially
children's shoes
blankets

Don't delay to gather items and get boxes off at once to help these destitute refugees. They will know that you share with them in Jesus' name. The missionaries will tell them. Consult your local postmaster about size of boxes, how to wrap them, government regulations. Mark every package "Gift: no commercial value."

Send packages to:

Hong Kong-Macau Baptist Mission
169 Boundary Street
Kowloon, Hong Kong

(Continued from page 27)

30 Friday Blessed are they which are persecuted for righteousness' sake: for theirs is the kingdom of heaven Matt. 5:10.

Myung Hi, a faithful daughter in Korean tradition, had become a Christian when her father led his family to the Baptist church. She became a Sunday school teacher. Her father became ill and died, and her mother and brother stopped going to church. Later her mother became sick and consulted the local medicine man who warned that she would die if her daughter continued attending the Christian church. The mother and brother demanded that Myung Hi renounce her faith in Jesus, but she continued to at-

tend church, teaching her Sunday school class. Her mother and brother beat her, cut off her long, plaited hair, which is the pride of Korean country girls, and cast her from the house.

She was taken to the seminary and nursed to recovery. When her mother died the apologetic brother asked Myung Hi to come home to care for the motherless family of younger children. This Myung Hi did, forgiving her brother who spitefully had used her.

PRAY for Miss Rebekah Lambert, Korea, Mrs. Russell Hilliard, Barcelona, Spain, Miss Hannah Plowden, Honolulu, Hawaii, Mrs. J. O. Teel, Jr., Argentina, Rev. Francis L. Lewis,* Indonesia, Rev. Joaquin Jose Rodriguez, Calabazar, Cuba, ev.; Mr. J. W. Gardner, HMB, Mr. J. W. McGavock, Chile, retired; Mrs. J. W. H. Richardson, Jr., (MD), Shaki, Nigeria, med. ev.

31 Saturday 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.

One cold October day an elderly man was found drunk, lying on the ground. He refused to go to the Baptist Rescue Mission in New Orleans. However the next day he was at the Mission, seeking help from our missionary. He received food, shelter, a haircut and shave, his first in five months. He remained at the mission for several weeks. One night this old man gave his heart and life to the Lord.

Let us pray for those in the gutter of life who have lost hope; pray for those who work with these human derelicts.

PRAY for Rev. Hubert Neely, Memphis, Tenn., Res. Mis.; Mr. John L. Isaacs, HMB, retired; Rev. Buford L. Nichols, Semarang, Indonesia, ed. ev.; Rev. James Johnston, Oyo, Nigeria, Mrs. W. J. Webb, Caracas, Venezuela, Mrs. S. S. Stover, Juiz de Fora, Mrs. A. B. Oliver, Rio de Janeiro, Miss Sophia Nichols,* Mrs. Grayson Tennison,* Brazil, ev.

Learn These Abbreviations

† unsigned
on furlough
ev. evangelism
ed. ev. educational evangelism
med. ev. medical evangelism
RN nurse
MH doctor
Res. Mis. Rescue Mission
pub. ev. publication evangelism
MF Margaret Fund student
GWC Good Will Center
lan. st. language study

We Meet Such Interesting People

by Mrs. R. L. Mathis and Miss Alma Hunt



Mrs. R. L. Mathis Miss Alma Hunt

One of the charming Chinese women who met our plane in Hong Kong was Mrs. David Wong. She is treasurer of the Asian Baptist Women's Union organized last November in Calcutta, India. We had thought we would find people who could speak English in this British colony, but Mrs. Wong spoke American English!

Lillian Wong was born in California, reared in a non-Christian home. While a student in the University of Southern California she met David Wong, a warm-hearted Christian whose family had been Christians for four generations. Friendship blossomed into courtship and Lillian joined David in attending a Baptist church. Lillian trusted the Lord as Saviour and following their graduation they were married and Lillian left the States for the first time to go to China.

Her father had taught Lillian Chinese in the States, and this was helpful in adjusting to Chinese family life. During the recent war years the family had to flee the

China interior and all of them learned more about the blessings of walking with the Lord.

Mr. David Wong is president of the Board of Trustees of Hong Kong Baptist College and carries even more church and associational responsibilities than his wife. Mother Wong lives with them and is happy to share her rich experiences of God's goodness to their family.

Following the war Lillian returned to the States to visit her parents, taking with her their young son Norman, but leaving their daughter Jean behind with Mr. Wong and the grandmother. After returning to Hong Kong in 1950 Lillian joined Miss Mary Alexander's Sunday school class and it was not long before she herself was a Sunday school teacher. She also taught English in Pooi To School where she worked with youth groups in religious activities of the school. She uses every opportunity to help people realize that we are all God's creation.



Mrs. David Wong (right) with Mr. Wong (left) and their family: son Norman, daughter Jean and her husband Frank (standing), Mr. Wong's mother holds grandson Marcus

In the Association she is on the Woman's Board. Last year she was one of the two Hong Kong women to attend the organizational meeting of the Asian Baptist Women's Union. This doesn't begin to let you see the charming person that combines the best of America and China and has brought both together in one fine Christian person.

Lillian is a wonderful mother. Their daughter Jean, is now Mrs. Frank Wu of San Francisco, California. Jean with her preacher-husband and son returned to Hong Kong last fall for three wonderful months. The son, Norman, will finish high school at Pui Ching in one more year. He is walking in the footsteps of the Master and is a constant witness for the living Christ.

In the afternoons Lillian goes to Mr. Wong's civil engineering office to help with typing and other work. Now that she has a car she is able to do more church visiting and helping others.

She interpreted for us at one of our

meetings and as she so fluently took the English which we spoke and put it so rapidly into Chinese, we realized that she is one of God's special jewels who is able to receive the love of Christ and transfer it into a life that reveals our Lord to others.

A missionary, Miss Kathryn White says of Mrs. Wong: "We first spotted her with a carload of young people. Look for the best in your church and you may find a woman like the charming, gracious dedicated woman I met my first few weeks in Hong Kong. There is simplicity combined with real elegance in her stature, dress, and personality. There is humility and dignity that bring love and respect to her. Her dedication to her church is shown in her leadership and loyalty to all its program. She has those good qualities you like to see in a wife and mother. You leave her with respect, love, and thankfulness that the Lord has called her, and you yearn to find more opportunities to cultivate her friendship."

Today from Washington

Where Does Money Go?

by Cyril E. Bryant
Editorial Staff
Baptist World Alliance

The housewife at the end of Main Street is not alone in her worries over endless bills and mounting family debts. And any wishes she might have for money-bearing trees are doubtless infinitesimal compared with the money problems facing the US government.

President Eisenhower took cognizance of the problem in asking Congress last summer to raise the federal debt ceiling—that is, the top limit to which the federal government is allowed to borrow money. The ceiling had been \$288 billion and was due to drop back to \$283 billion on July 1. But in late June the debt actually stood at \$285 billion (a billion is a thousand million or a thousand thousand thousand). With Congress authorizing millions of additional expenditures for space research and military preparedness, the President had to ask Congress—just like Mrs. Budget-minded Housewife would ask her husband or the bank—to permit the government to go in debt up to \$290 billion. Congress agreed, because there seemed to be no choice.

But even with permission to go farther into debt, Mr. Eisenhower's budget problems are far from solved. The government must somewhere find the money which it wishes to borrow. Prospective lenders who formerly looked upon a government loan as a good thing now are placing their money in more profitable channels.

The government has been paying a maximum interest rate of 4.25 per cent, which was excellent once upon a time. But now this same lender can lend his money out to corporations, to homeowners, to many

other folk at considerably more interest than 4.25 per cent. And, almost ironically, many of these loans are guaranteed by the government through Veterans Administration, Federal Housing Administration and other laws.

Still a further complication is the fact that the folks who bought war bonds and savings bonds from the government a decade ago are now withdrawing those funds. Actually, people are cashing in about \$250 million of savings bonds each month in excess of the amounts being purchased. The government is caught in a squeeze where it must pay off old loans faster than it can borrow money on new loans.

Meanwhile, Mr. and Mrs. American Public are buying all sorts of goods—cars, furniture, appliances, as well as homes—on the installment plan at the highest rate in history—\$47 billion a year.

Is this almost uncontrolled spending by individuals good for them and for the country? Certainly it keeps factories humming, but it does so with borrowed money. Inflation continues to spiral, and the very security of the home is imperiled.

Nor can we forget the crying demands for more worthwhile uses for this money. A gigantic portion of federal spending is for armaments. Is this preparation for atomic war more important than expenditures for world health and education? Or individually, have we so surely misplaced our sense of value that we consider our "need" for late model cars and newfangled air conditioners more important than the urgent cry from overseas peoples that we send more missionaries?

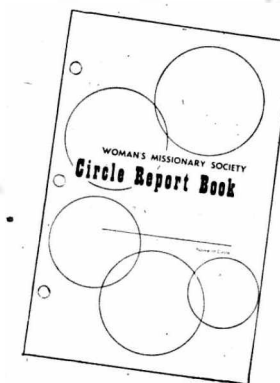
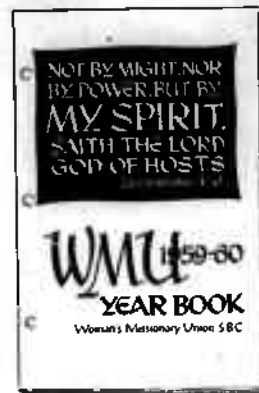
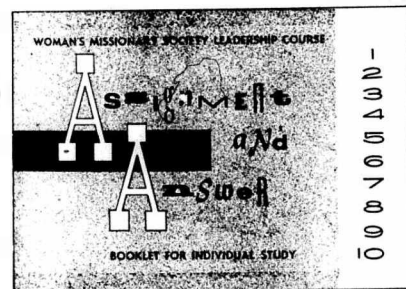
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