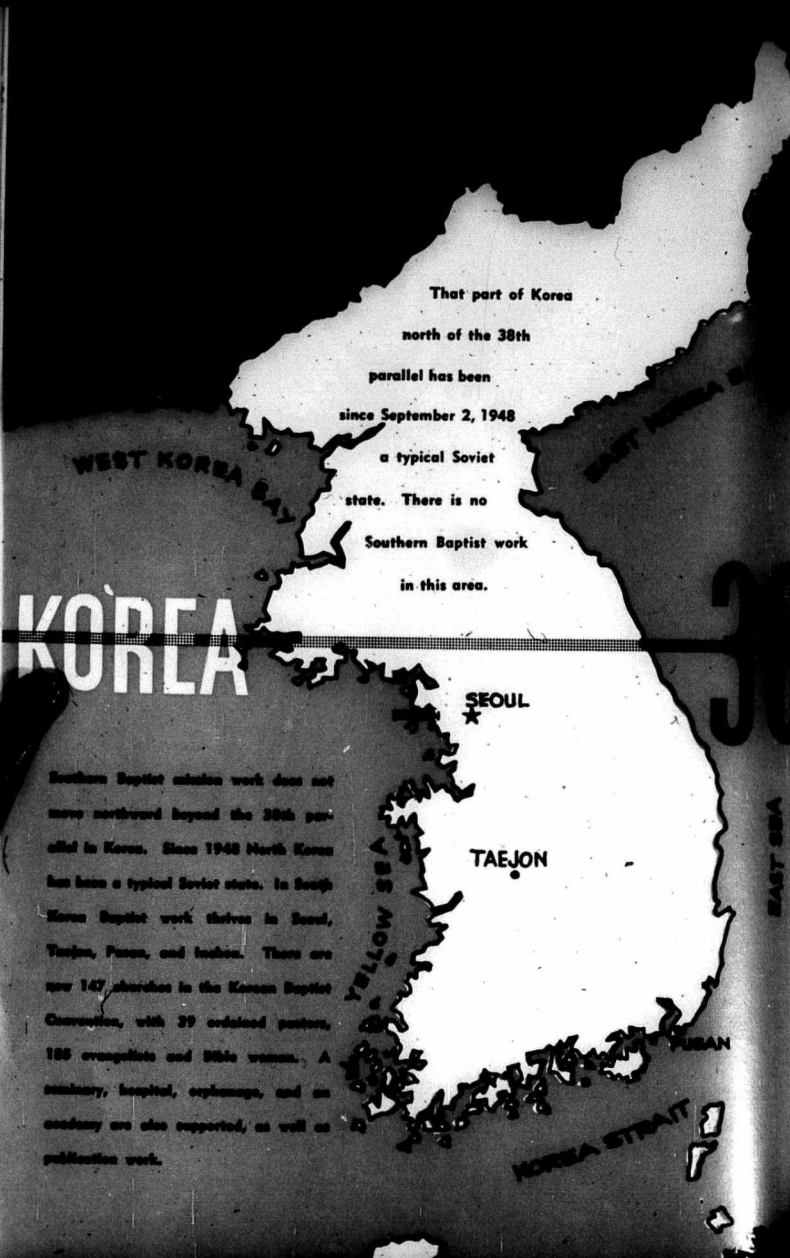


ROYAL SERVICE



NOVEMBER 1959



Southern Baptist mission work does not move northward beyond the 38th parallel in Korea. Since 1948 North Korea has been a typical Soviet state. In South Korea Baptist work thrives in Seoul, Taejon, Pusan, and Incheon. There are now 147 churches in the Korean Baptist Convention, with 39 ordained pastors, 188 evangelists and Bible women. A seminary, hospital, orphanage, and an academy are also supported, as well as publication work.



Morris Wright, Jr.
Song Dong Baptist Church in Incheon, Korea gathers before services; the church choir. This church is the only Christian witness in this village.

Christianity's Challenge in

KOREA

by Mrs. Parkes Marler, Mrs. John Abernathy,
Mrs. Don Jones, and Miss Lucy Wagner

THE peninsula nation of Korea is divided at the 38th parallel. Families are separated, industrial, commercial, and social progress is hindered, and difficulties result in every area of Korean life. As South Korea struggles to become a democracy, it is experiencing growing pains. There is resurgence of nationalistic feeling. In the midst of frustration, the thoughtful Korean is compelled to look to a Power outside himself for guidance and strength. Many are realizing that the answer to their deep frustration can only be found in Christ, and are turning to Him.

Korean Baptists are seeking to meet the urgent opportunities presented by this "great day of confusion and hope" through

evangelism and church development, training of national leadership and medical work.

Many God-called young preachers are going out into villages and sections of cities where there are no churches beginning services in homes or in a tent. Lives are being changed through the preaching of the cross of Christ. The Song Dong Mission began in the home of Preacher Kim. Among the 18 persons at the first service, there was only one adult. This little village has only one Christian witness—this Baptist Mission. Preacher Kim was not welcome in the village, but through using his little medical knowledge God opened the hearts of some people. In faithfulness



Chong Han Wu, deacon at Taejon Baptist Church



Miss Kim Han Hui, and Tim Cho on the front steps of the Taejon Baptist Seminary Building where both of them are teaching



Sunday morning in Taejon; Missionary Ted. M. Dewell, president of Baptist Seminary leading in prayer



Entrance gate Welfare Memorial Baptist Hospital, Pusan

Christianity's Challenge in Korea

and patience he visited from house to house. Barriers were broken down.

On the first Sunday twelve adults came and all of them wanted to become Christians! There are now four baptized members and eight awaiting baptism. Among this number are seven tithers. The 18 by 24 foot building has already been enlarged by half in less than a year. More than a hundred children were gathering for Sunday school and a children's worship service in this small space.

Two young people educated in the USA have returned and they are making vital contribution to Korean Baptist life. Mrs. John Abernathy, telling of her first meeting with Tim Cho says: "One of our heartiest welcomes to Pusan, Korea, was from a school boy, small in stature. He said, 'Welcome back to our country. You will be seeing me often, since I am serving in the house where you will be living.' Tim Cho was riding in a jeep with two servicemen who were sponsoring Korea's first Royal Ambassador chapter. Sure enough Tim was there and serving with a smile. Our Father seemed to open his eyes to the opportunities, and Tim entered every open door."

Tim was among the very first to receive a scholarship and he thoroughly enjoyed his three years at Southern Seminary in Louisville. He left for Korea the day he received his diploma, sailing by freighter because it is cheaper and he was able to bring home his precious books.

When Rev. Tim Cho returned to Korea he was deeply concerned lest he fail to fit in with fellow pastors who had not had opportunity of education abroad. He ever walks softly and cautiously, but is becoming more courageous. He is in demand as preacher, teacher and interpreter at summer camps. He serves at a mission point. His congregation built a temporary building and organized themselves into a church a few months ago.

Mrs. Abernathy was also greeted in Pusan by a young woman, Miss Kim Han Hui. Han Hui had grown up in a Christian home, but did not experience a deep, vital relationship with Christ until she was 17. Later in Pusan, she was invited by a friend to attend services at a Baptist church. Han Hui said, "It was the kind of worship I wanted." She became a Baptist at that time. For two years Han Hui worked closely with the Baptist missionaries in

Pusan in translation of literature, and in Girls' Auxiliary promotion work and developed an interest in journalism. Through scholarships provided by the Woman's Missionary Union of Oklahoma and Carver School, and with the help of friends, Han Hui spent two years in the States studying at Carver School of Missions and Social Work. During this time she developed a deep interest in teaching. Han Hui is filling a vital place in the Baptist Seminary right now. She does not know what the future holds for her, but just as she has followed God's leading in the past, she is seeking his leadership in planning for the future.

To reach Korea's multitudes with the gospel, a great host of such laborers is needed. A small staff of missionaries, however dedicated, cannot hope to witness to Korea's millions. The Lord of the harvest is calling forth Korean young people as laborers. In our seminary, missionary training and experience is passed on to these young people and missionary effort is multiplied many times over through the lives of Korea's youth as they witness in village and city throughout South Korea.

Our Baptist Seminary, located in Taejon, was begun in 1953. Its students are

classified in three groups. Preparatory course students are studying the equivalent of a liberal arts college course. Regular course students have completed the prerequisite of a college or preparatory course and are studying a full-scale seminary course toward the BD degree. Special course students are not educationally qualified for the regular course, but are taking seminary courses on the diploma level. With the spring class of 1959, three classes (totaling 51) have graduated from this seminary and are serving throughout Korea. While in the seminary, students are serving as pastors in 21 churches and preaching points within traveling distance of Taejon, and others are making vital contributions as music directors and teachers.

An important contribution toward meeting the challenge of Korea's present situation lies in a program of training lay leadership through district leadership conferences. Such conferences are planned and directed by a committee of nationals and missionaries. Two such conferences, each two weeks in length were held early this year in Ul Chin and Chil San. An evangelistic service was held each evening during the conference. At Ul Chin we



... KOREA

The Tsojon Baptist Seminary where missionaries and nationals teach

witnessed with joy the public decision made by five women in one service. They literally "took their stand for Christ" by rising from their sitting position on the floor, slowly making their way to the front between the women and girls seated close together. They stood facing the congregation, saying that they had made the decision to follow Christ.

Following the Bible Hour each morning, conferences in Baptist history, Baptist doctrine, evangelism, stewardship, RA methods, GA methods, church music, Sunday school methods, and WMU methods were held. In the WMU conference there was a discussion of the ways by which, Baptist women can make a Christian witness in their own communities. Several weeks after the conference at Ul Chin had closed, a letter came from the WMU president of a small church. She wrote, "Since last year we have had a WMS in our church and we are trying to do WMS work in many ways. We have 30 members. After our meeting we do visitation and community mission work." Her letter told of two poor women in the community and how each member gave money and rice to help these families. In the experiences of this WMS of sharing their Christian experience and relieving of physical need they are living the Christian message.

Medical work was a vital part of the beginning of mission endeavor by Southern Baptists in Korea. It dates back to

December, 1951, when a medical clinic was opened in a tent in Pusan. After many months of inconvenience and crowded conditions, a new hospital building was constructed in Pusan, and early in 1956 the Wallace Memorial Baptist Hospital opened its doors to receive patients. The visible results of medical evangelism is seen in one borne of four who came seeking physical healing and met the Master who says, "Thy sins be forgiven thee."

As a direct outgrowth of the spiritual ministry of the hospital, a Baptist church was organized in the hospital chapel in December, 1956, with 12 charter members. The church outgrew the chapel almost from the first. After long months of praying and hoping for a location near the hospital, land became available directly across the street, and the land was purchased by the church. The Baptist church stands near the hospital as a symbol of the purpose for which the hospital was established, that is, to reach the souls of men for Christ through ministering to their bodies.

Christianity faces a challenge in the new way of life toward which Korea is moving. If the foundations of this new nation of Korea are laid on Christian principles, and if the regeneration of its people begins with regeneration of their hearts through faith in Jesus Christ, Korea may become the first truly Christian nation in the Orient.

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Cover The artist, Dexter Knox, has caught in this Oriental scene something of the grace and loveliness of Korean women. Strength and beauty of character in Korea's Christian women undergirds the progress of Kingdom work there.

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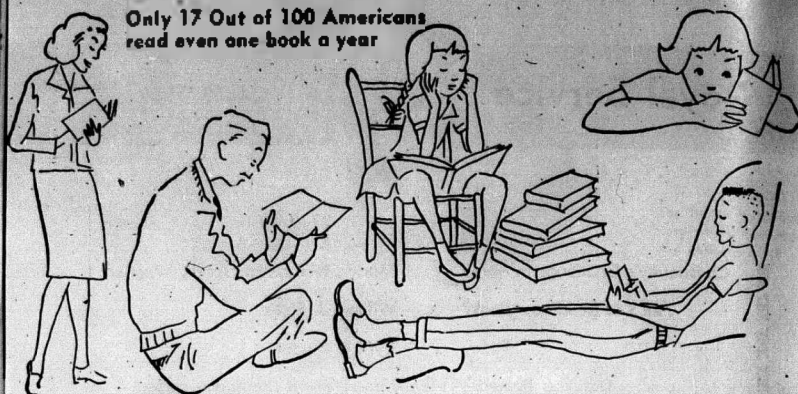
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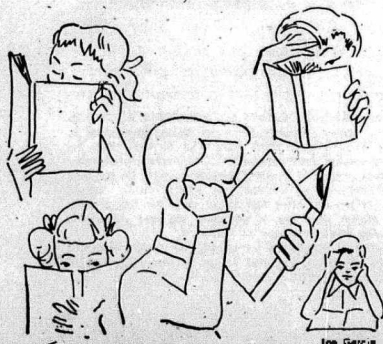
Only 17 Out of 100 Americans
read even one book a year



ARE YOU READING A BOOK?



WANTED:
Southern Baptist Readers



Joe Garcia

THIS QUESTION, "Are you reading a book?" was asked a cross section of our citizenry by Dr. George Gallup of the American Institute of Public Opinion. In his reader survey Dr. Gallup reports that since 1937 the number of readers of books has steadily declined. His last report is that only 17 Americans out of 100 read even one book a year. This 17 compares with 55 in England, 34 in Australia, 31 in Canada.

The number of book readers in our country seems to be declining. What is true of the whole populace is probably true of Southern Baptists. In fact, the southern regions rank lower than others in book sales and library book circulation. Despite the good things that television, magazines, and newspapers can do, book reading is essential to the strength and maturity of any people.

Wanted: Southern Baptist readers to give young readers the right start now. Readers are born, of course, but there's no such thing as a born reader. Readers must also be made, and the making takes place much earlier than most people realize.

ROYAL SERVICE



by William J. Follis
Secretary, Broadman Books Department
Sunday School Board

Books were used to bring their family living together.

Her chapter on "The Children's Bible" is a moving testimony. Among other things, she wrote: "We wanted our children to enjoy the Bible spontaneously and independently for its own sake, from the beginning of their companionship with it." To show the effect of that approach, she told this experience: "One evening at dinner we were talking about people in books and history whom we should have liked to know. Nominations ranged all the way from Uncle Analdas (in Robert Lawson's *Rabbit Hill*) to Florence Nightingale; and then our young son volunteered blithely, 'Jesus would be a wonderful person to know—good company for a little boy, just like Abraham Lincoln.'"

Annis Duff, mother and former school librarian, has written two books on how her family grew up with books. One is entitled *Bequest of Wings*, and in it she tells how a friend asked how her children happened to love books. "It did not just 'happen'; they learned to love books. No formal program of reading was outlined. The right books were just made available at the right time. Even when very young, her two children were read to by both father and mother. They were encouraged to read certain books, not because they were 'good for boys and girls' but because they were fun. The two little Duffs were drawn by their parents into retelling the stories they had read together. They learned by example rather than precept of their parents that books belonged in their home."

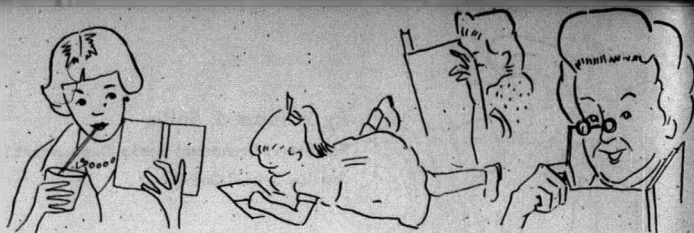
In her later book, *Longer Flight*, Mrs. Duff compares living in a family to playing in a small orchestra without any written score. Each member must discover the major theme, learn to harmonize his own distinctive variation, and constantly be ready to improvise as each member of the family faces new challenges for growth.

Wanted: Southern Baptist readers to read under tension. The first tension that most of us claim in the matter of reading is crowded time. A book of two hundred pages looks so formidable, like it might take hours or even days to read. We forget that books can be read piecemeal, one chapter at a time, or even less; and most readers do it that way. Someone has suggested that the average reader can read 300 words per minute; and if the average book has 80,000 words, the average reader can finish 20 books per year by reading only fifteen minutes each day!

Crowded time is a tension, to be sure, but we need men and women who can read under that tension. Remember, also, that the problem is not how many books can we skim through but how many can we comprehend; not how many new books but how many good books.

A second tension under which Southern

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Baptists must read is that of contrary ideas. Of course, we need to strengthen our convictions and deepen our understanding of our professed faith by reading books that take the same point of view as our own. But if we know where we stand, we should not fear to read the arguments of those who might question our position or inject new ideas. In fact, the exercise of mental combat in dealing with opposition can put new sinew into our own convictions. Refusing to consider a fresh slant on an old truth may indicate that we doubt the rightness of our view.

For example, in these days when we are somewhat preoccupied with interracial suspicion and tension, we must not be blinded to the value of personality clothed in any skin. In other words, this is an ideal time for Christians to read a book like Beth Day's *The Little Professor of Piney Woods* or Marian Anderson's autobiography, *My Lord, What a Morning*.

Wanted: Southern Baptist readers to enrich our ministry of the Word. No one of us is born full grown; nor are we fully mature when we are reborn by the Spirit of God. As the young child must eat and exercise and rest to develop bone and muscle, so must the child of God yield to the laws of spiritual growth. After all, we must grow in grace and in the nurture and admonition of the Lord. Pulpit and pew are alike at this point. Neither the preacher, the deacon, nor the librarian ever grows beyond the need for more growth, and reading is essential to it.

As a famous London Methodist preacher put it at the turn of the century, "One of the great suppositions of the Bible is that God's people will read. The existence of

Scripture is in itself an argument for the necessity of reading."

Reading the Bible is the greatest necessity of all. On that point we all agree in theory if not in practice. But some other books can help us in our understanding of the Bible and of the Christian way. Whether we be teachers or parents, teenagers or preachers, reading can enrich our ministry of the Word of God.

"Even an apostle must read," declared Charles Spurgeon in a sermon on 2 Timothy 4:13 preached in 1863. "Some of our ultra-Calvinistic brethren think that a minister that reads books and studies his sermon must be a very deplorable specimen of a preacher. . . . How rebuked are they by the apostle! He is inspired, and yet he wants books! He has been preaching at least for 30 years, and yet he wants books! He has seen the Lord, and yet he wants books! . . .

"He had written the major part of the New Testament, and yet he wants books! The apostle says to Timothy, and so he says to every preacher, 'Give thyself unto reading.' The man who never reads will never be read; he who never quotes will never be quoted. He who will not use the thoughts of other men's brains, proves that he has no brains of his own. Brethren, what is true of ministers is true of all our people. You need to read."

Reprinted from May, 1959 *Church Library Bulletin*. Used by permission.

Order books from Baptist Book Stores.
Bequest of Wings, Annis Duff, \$5.00
Longer Flight, Annis Duff, \$5.00.
My Lord, What a Morning, Marian Anderson \$3.00
The Little Professor of Piney Woods, Beth Day, \$2.95
Rabbit Hill, Robert Lawson, \$3.00.

ROYAL SERVICE



A Billion People Cannot Read

By Cyril E. Bryant
 Editorial Staff
 Baptist World Alliance

A missionary teacher has told Congress that America "is pouring \$40 billion a year for military defense down a rat-hole" unless and until it teaches a billion illiterate people in the free world how to read and write.

"This billion people have the potential to determine the future of the world," Dr. Frank C. Laubach declared.

Writing in the *Congressional Record*, the veteran Congregationalist preacher, missionary, and educator who has worked in 97 countries charged that US foreign policy is not complete because "we are not trying" to win the illiteracy battle.

"We are offering economic and technical aid," Dr. Laubach affirmed, "but as yet we are blind to the fact that illiteracy is a sound barrier preventing this billion people in the free world from rising in the economic and cultural scale."

"We have been blind to this stupendous gap in our world program," Dr. Laubach said. Explaining that there is no middle class in Asia and Africa, the missionary-statesman pointed to a "rich one tenth" who are "highly educated, make the laws to suit themselves, control the armies, run the governments, mint and own the money, own all the land." The other nine tenths he described as "wholly illiterate, build their own houses, and live almost wholly

without money." Americans usually know only the top tenth.

"Yet these billion underprivileged people will probably decide the future of the world. We have done little or nothing as a government to meet their passion for literacy and for books," Dr. Laubach said. "We still coast along with the fatal illusion that those people do not matter."

"Our neglect of the free world illiterates is not only wicked; it is against the interests of America herself," Dr. Laubach reasons.

Can America afford a worldwide literacy program? Dr. Laubach thinks so. He suggests a shift in the list of priorities, placing this one high where it belongs. Such a program would, in fact, swiftly reduce other expenses our nation is shouldering around the world, for the new literates will be able to help themselves.

The Laubach proposal is not likely to stir a great deal of enthusiasm in Congress unless world-minded citizens write their Senators and Congressmen urging incorporation of literacy crusades in the nation's Mutual Security allocations. We might tell them in our letters that the concept is not really new; mission leaders have been working at it within their limited means for more than a century.

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DID YOU READ IT?

by MRS. WILLIAM McMURRY



Remember Korea

It was the middle of May, 1951. In Korea the Communist army was in rout. Hot on its heels was the US Eighth Army. General James Van Fleet was in the front-line unit when they came upon a burning village. Walking among the dead in a silence made more ominous by the licking of the flames against a tottering house was an old man dressed in the white robe and high hat of woven black horsehair, which indicated his age and station in life.

The jeeps, tanks and half trucks halted as the old man crossed the road unmindful of the military strength which he had brought to a standstill. The general and his men "watched as he walked slowly and with dignity to a drainage ditch, filled a dipper with water, then carried it carefully back across the road and poured the water on the flames. He knew he could not save his burning home but he was trying to do something."

General Van Fleet, writing for *Reader's Digest* on the tenth anniversary of Korea's independence, described this unforgettable scene to point up what seemed to him the character of the Korean people. No matter what tragedies have occurred in his life—occupation by Japan, World War II, the terrible war started by the Communist invasion, the Korean has kept on working.

The people of Korea are the world's most outspoken anti-Communists, further commented General Van Fleet. The country will be what President Rhee is able to pass on to children of today. "He is giving them a Christian example of unselfish devotion to his country. His great hope is to leave the country fully independent, united in its natural boundaries, capable of supporting its people by their own labor as Korea did for so many hundreds of years before the tragedies of this century."

Jubilee of Calvin's Birth

The celebration of the 450th anniversary of the birth of John Calvin was held in the early summer in Geneva, Switzerland. The event began with a dramatic spectacle called "Festival of Sound and Light," performed in front of the Reformation Monument, a wall set off by statues of the reformers, which include Calvin and Knox. The figures on the wall were cast into relief by lights and accompanied by recorded voices and music telling the story of the Reformation. Various languages were used to give tourists a feeling of participation.

As a part of the celebration, the World Presbyterian Alliance opened in the renovated Calvin Auditorium where the reformer taught the Bible. This same auditorium was used by the Scotch reformer, John Knox, for worship by English-speaking exiles in the Reformation city in the sixteenth century. The building restored in the original style will again house services of worship in various languages for international communities in Geneva.

Calvin's Academy which developed into the University of Geneva also celebrated its 400th anniversary. An interesting release in early summer from the "Bureau of Information," Catholic newsheet, stated that the Catholic Bishop of the Genevan diocese "celebrated a Pontifical Mass in recognition of the founding of the Geneva University by John Calvin." The bishop stated that there was "no bitterness in our feelings today over the break between Geneva and the Pope which led to the establishment of the university." Catholics may hold any office at Geneva University. There is a Catholic center for the 700 Catholic students who are enrolled among the 3,140.

Would such freedom be granted to Protestants on the campus of a Catholic university? The question is not asked for rhetorical effect.

Adults at Worship

In the preface to this little book of twenty-three devotions one finds two quotations. The late archbishop of Canterbury, William Temple, wrote "To worship is to quicken the conscience by the holiness of God, to feed the mind with the truth of God, to purge the imagination by the beauty of God, to devote the will to the purpose of God." The other is this sentence written by Boynton Merrill: "Whatever the thing may be, if it humbles us, if it gives us a vision of duty, if it exalts us, if it sends us back into the busy world with a steady spell upon us and if, above all, it makes us aware of God—it is worship."

Dr. Wallace Fridy, the author of *Adults at Worship*,* has succeeded in leading the mature Christian to this kind of experience. The book may be used by a leader of any group in a devotional service, or read in private.

A Woman Wants God

Here are 77 pages parceled out among ten chapters for the price of \$2.00 from your Baptist Book Store. But the usual ordinary statements about a book end with this sentence. Mary Lou Lacy, the author, has looked deeply and thoughtfully into the heart of woman. Writing with humor and uncomfortable-at-times word thrusts she makes the reader become an introvert just long enough to recognize herself, then with genuine skill turns the mind and emotions out to reach up for God. "Me? Grow up?" asks a chapter title. Yes *You*. And this book will help in the process.

Simeon Stylites Speaks

Have you ever thought what would happen if the Do-It-Yourself movement should strike the churches? Under the by-line of Simeon Stylites in *The Christian Century*, a choice discussion of such possibility is hereby summarized. Many church members never engage in heavier work than to stand for the hymns on Sunday morning. Their only contribution to the problems of their church is to comment. "Why don't they do something?" As if "they" could be separated from "we." Imagine what would happen if the slogan, "Why don't they?" got shoved aside for, "Let's get going!"

The Good Samaritan founded a Do-It-Yourself movement. When he saw the wounded man on the roadside, he did not hurry on to Jerusalem to denounce the corruption in the police department for such outrages. He was a simple soul. He "did it himself."

*\$1.75 from Baptist Book Store.



Laura Felton

About Our Korean Neighbors

The historical name of Korea, Chosen, means "Land of the Morning Calm."

The traditional dress of Korea consists of loose white coats and baggy trousers for men and short, close-fitting bolero jackets and vividly-colored flowing skirts for the women.

For centuries, Korean homes have been heated by placing flues under the floors, a method just recently being adopted by leading architects of the West. The Typical Korean house is built in the shape of a "U" with a wall enclosing a courtyard at the open end.

Rice, meat, fish, poultry, vegetables and fruit are the principal foods in the Korean diet. Aside from rice, the most popular dish is KIMCHI, a highly spiced pickled combination of turnips, onions, celery and other vegetables. . .

The women of Korea enjoy the highest status of any women in Asia. Their feet have never been bound as in China and they have never had to bow before their husbands and sons as in Japan. Today all Koreans over 21, women as well as men, have the right to vote.

Korean women today are entering most of the professions open to women in the United States. They are occupying positions as doctors, radio announcers, newspaper editors, photographers and pharmacists, as well as teachers and nurses.

The Korean children entertain themselves in much the same way as American children do. They see-saw, swing, jump rope and make snowmen. Little girls play house and make their own dolls from bamboo and grass or cotton cloth. Most of the Korean games test strength, agility or perception.

The tides of war left nearly 100,000 Korean orphans and some 284,000 widows with 517,000 dependent children. More than a million south Korean civilians lost their lives and another million were wounded or invalidated, or

About Our Korean Neighbors

disappeared. Some eight million were driven from their homes. A vast problem of resettlement remains.

Korean lacquer-ware, delicately inlaid with mother-of-pearl, is said by experts to be the finest in the world. Authorities on Oriental art describe the best Korean pottery as superior to that of the rest of the Far East.

The ancient religious beliefs of Korea contained some of the same teachings as Christianity. For instance, the people worshiped one god, whom they called Hananim, and they believed in personal sin and punishment. These beliefs provide a foundation upon which missionaries can build in helping Koreans understand Christianity.

Korea was one of the first countries in the Far East to adopt a public system of education. For centuries the Korean government had a cabinet minister for education. Children attending the public schools were taught to read and write Korean (and Chinese) and were instructed in Confucian ethics.

Korea is divided into two approximately equal parts by Communist occupation of the northern provinces. In the Republic of Korea (south) there is a democratic government modeled on that of the United States. Its Constitution specifically safeguards individual freedoms.

During the years since the Republic's inauguration on August 15, 1948, over 85 per cent of all eligible voters have taken part in every election.

In December 1950 the half-destroyed city of Seoul was about to be captured by the Communists for a second time. Only a few hours remained to salvage precious national treasures, and a government ship stood by for one last-minute cargo. What could be evacuated that would be of most value to the nation? Machinery? Engraved plates for printing money? The government chose to rescue the Seoul Symphony Orchestra. For without music there could be no Korea!



We Meet Such Interesting People

A WOMAN OF KOREA

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



Mrs. R. L. Mathis Miss Alma Hunt

Mrs. HYUN SOOK PYUN of Taejon is a woman whose life in many respects is typical of all women in Korea. But there is more. She knows she has been unusually blessed, for she is a Christian.

She was born and grew up in North Pyung An District, in North Korea where she went to Sunday school, but without the encouragement of Christian parents. Because of a busy schedule of high school studies, she soon quit Sunday school. Following her graduation from high school, she became a primary schoolteacher. During these years of teaching, God spoke to her, through a fellow teacher, a faithful Christian. About this time, she read Milton's *Paradise Lost* and was impressed by the awfulness of sin and realized that she

was a sinner. At the age of 19 years, she trusted in Christ as Saviour and became faithful in church attendance.

Since her parents were not Christians, they took no special care to choose a Christian husband for her. Her husband's parents were not Christian either. Again she found herself in a situation where it was extremely difficult to attend church regularly. She always felt sorry and uneasy in her mind because she was not bearing a Christian witness, and was not meeting with other Christians for worship.

When she was 29 years of age, her husband died, leaving her with one child, a daughter. After her husband's death she could attend church freely, but now she must earn the living for herself and her child. She returned to the teaching profession, and as best she could, she served in her church.

She moved from North Korea to Seoul, the present capital of the Republic of Korea. She again sought employment as a teacher, and taught for several years in one of the high schools there.

When the Communist invasion of South Korea began, Mrs. Pyun and her daughter fled to Taegu, and later to Pusan, and finally to Masan. During the time she lived in Masan, she became a Baptist. It is difficult

to hear Mrs. Pyun tell why she is a Baptist. Her joy is evident.

She first heard about the Baptist denomination and their doctrine from a young man who later married her daughter. She began to search the Scriptures concerning Jesus' teachings on baptism and was convinced that baptism by immersion was what Jesus had commanded. She spent much time in prayer at this time, and came to feel sure it was God's will that she become a Baptist. She testifies that she and her family have received many blessings, spiritually and physically, since she became a Baptist, and she said, "Since I became a Baptist, I have been satisfied!"

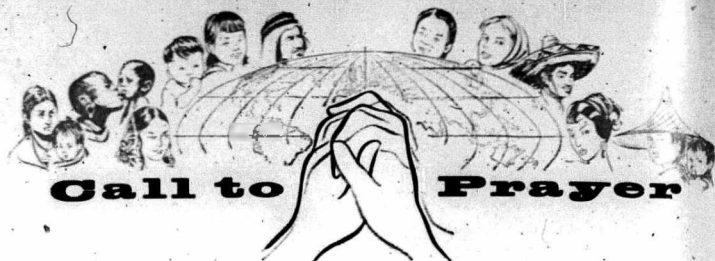
She told of this one experience in which they knew of the goodness of the Lord. Her daughter and son-in-law felt the call of the Lord to special Christian service following baptism. They wanted to enter the Baptist Seminary in Taejon. Moving to Taejon and entering the seminary would require money. They could not see how they could get it. Mrs. Pyun felt strongly that it was God's will for them to go, and she prayed day and night that God would make it possible. Her daughter was working during this time at an American army base as interpreter and typist. One day very unexpectedly the officer for whom she



Mrs. Pyun on steps of Baptist Seminary, Taejon, Korea

worked said to her, "I am going home soon and I want to do something for you. What do you want?" Very humbly she said, "My husband and I want to go to the Baptist Seminary in Taejon to prepare to be better servants of the Lord." The officer gave them \$200, and they all realized that this was an answer to prayer. "And besides this, there are many other such wonderful experiences," Mrs. Pyun says.

For several years Mrs. Pyun has instructed Baptist missionaries in the Korean language. She loves this work, and finds many opportunities for service in her church and community.



Call to Prayer

Prayer Motte: Day by Day for the World I Pray

Prepared by Mrs. H. Leo Eddleman

1 Sunday And to know the love of Christ, which passeth knowledge, that ye might be filled with all the fulness of God Eph. 3:19.

"Several months ago it was a special privilege to preach in revivals in the churches at Lincoln and Viamonte and to witness the 25 decisions for Christ. . . . Upon visiting the churches since then, we have found all faithful to their decisions in spite of strong opposition from family and friends," write the Dottson Mills from Buenos Aires, Argentina. The coming months are filled with plans for His work: semi-annual meeting of the mission, eight weeks of youth revivals, church to be organized, building dedicated, educational plant built, pastors institute conducted, associational youth camp led, two new missions to be established, and vacation Bible schools. "Won't you continue to pray for us?"

PRAY for Mrs. Dottson L. Mills, Buenos Aires, Argentina, Miss Oleta Snell, Antofagasta, Chile, Mr. Manuel E. Solarzano, Panama City, Panama, Mrs. Antonio Ramos, Havana, Cuba, etc.; Rev. Oscar Hill, Alamogordo, N. Mex., ev. among Spanish-speaking; Josephine Hill, MF; Miss Shirley Jackson, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, B.A.; Miss Helen Ruth Masters, Ire, Nigeria, Miss Elizabeth Gray, Kuala Lumpur, Malaya, RN; Rev. L. C. Quarles, Argentina-Uruguay, retired.

2 Monday That thou shouldst keep them from the evil John 17:15.

Writes a missionary, "Being a missionary is easy and yet not easy. Several crises disrupt the progress of a mission. One lady tried to correct a young man regarding his conduct on a mission truck. The remarks ended up in much damage to the cause of

Christ. Another was over the WMU tamale money. Money is still the root of most evil. One family will not come back, even after a special Sunday night meeting with the WMU. Nearly every week brings some hurt feelings or slights, but I have found the only safeguard is a close walk in prayer with the Master." Pray for these young Christians that they will grow in grace to be big of heart and soul.

PRAY for Mrs. R. Paul Bellington, Brazil, Mrs. Adriano Robles, Balboa, Canal Zone, etc.; Mrs. L. M. Bratcher, Brazil, Miss Pearl Todd, China-Japan, retired; Rev. W. L. Smith, Buenos Aires, Argentina, B.A.; and for WMU annual meetings, Calif., San Diego, 2-3, Kansas, Wichita, 2-3, New Mexico, Hobbs, 2-3.

3 Tuesday Continue in prayer, and watch in the same with thanksgiving Col. 4:2.

Early Sunday morning a third-year student at Seinan Jo Gakuin, Baptist girls' school in Kokura, Japan, was on her way to Sunday school when a truck jumped the curb and crushed her against a brick wall. "If she lives through the night," the doctors said, "she has a chance."

Already the church was praying for Emiko. Her fellow students were praying. That night students, teachers, and fellow church members went to the church to pray Emiko lived. The doctors were surprised. Prayer continued. Several days later she regained consciousness. Emiko is still sick and there will be long weeks in bed, but she is out of danger now. "The doctors still don't know exactly what happened. But the girls in Seinan Jo Gakuin know—they know God answers prayer," writes missionary Janora

Pray for Emiko and students at this school.

PRAY for Miss Hannah Lee Barlow, Tokyo, Miss Lucy Belle Stokes, Japan, Rev. William H. McGinnis, Ghana, Rev. Burley E. Carter, Bala, Brazil, ev.; Mrs. S. L. Isaac, HMB, retired; Mrs. Mario Grimaldi, San Antonio, Tex., ev. among Spanish-speaking; Miss Vivian Wilson, Granite City, Ill., GWC; Mrs. George H. Kollmar, Colombia, Mrs. Weldon E. Viertel, Bahama Islands, ed. ev.; Mrs. Stanley Crabb, Jr., Rome, Italy, med. ev.

4 Wednesday And ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free John 8:32.

Early in 1958 a Baptist Book Store was opened in Teresina, Brazil, "not because the missionaries wanted or needed extra activities but to make available Bibles, New Testaments, hymnals, and other Christian literature," writes Missionary Margaret Pemble. "The response to the small store has been amazing. Nearly as many Bibles were sold in one year as there are Baptists in that entire state convention." Pray for this service and the printed word.

PRAY for Mrs. Travis S. Berry, Belo Horizonte, Brazil, Rev. J. Ulman Moss, Venezuela, ev.; Miss Ida Ruth Jennings, Berkeley, Calif., ev. among deaf; Dr. Samuel R. J. Cannata, Jr., Gatooma, So. Rhodesia, med. ev.

5 Thursday Withal praying also for us, that God would open unto us a door of utterance, to speak the mystery of Christ Col. 4:3.

Early this year there "dawned in the beautiful Republic of Cuba the hope of a new and better day," write the Hubert Hurts. "The government has taken a stand against gambling. . . . This is a brave stand and far from popular with many people. The gambling interests. . . are already engaging in an intensive propaganda campaign in the United States and other places. . . . Pray with us that this land may have an honest government and that we may use well these golden opportunities given to us by our Lord."

PRAY for Mrs. Miguel Angel Callesiro, Havana, Cuba, Mrs. John H. McTyre, Chile, Mrs. Leroy Benefield, Cotabato, Philippines, ev.; Mrs. Milton S. Leach, Sr., Kingsville, Tex., ev. among Spanish-speaking; Rev. Joe M. Conley, Nashville, Tenn., ev. among Negroes; Miss Myrtle Sakers, Atlanta, Ga., GWC; Mrs. Samuel A. DeBord, Dar es Salaam, Tanganyika, RN; Mr. Rufus D. Hodges, Jr., Oshogbo, Nigeria, Mrs. Abel P. Pierson, Mexico, ed. ev.

6 Friday And now, Lord, behold their threatenings: and grant unto thy servants, that with all boldness they may speak thy word Acts 4:29.

Adiasatu, a Mohammedan, came to the Baptist hospital in Ogbomoso, Nigeria, to be delivered, but Dr. W. J. Williams found she was not pregnant but had a tumor. Finally after going from one witch doctor to another with no success, she consented to an operation by Dr. Williams. As she began to recover, she learned of Jesus Christ. Later she accepted Christ as Saviour.

Mrs. William L. Jester writes, "She is undergoing many testings from her Mohammedan relatives, but she is remaining true and testifying of what God has done for her." Pray for this new convert.

PRAY for Miss Frances Hammett, Shaki, Nigeria, RN; Mr. Richard McKindo, Pueblo Nuevo, Panama, Mr. Reinaldo Machado, Mariniao, Cuba, Mrs. John Lake, Honolulu, Hawaii, ev.; Mrs. Lawrence Thibodeaux, Gray, La., ev. among French; Mr. John H. McTyre, Chile, B.A.

7 Saturday That whatsoever ye shall ask of the Father in my name, he may give it you John 15:16.

"The progress of the Calvary Church in Singapore has been 'slow but definitely steady and solid,'" writes Mrs. Ernest Glass. "We have definitely felt the power of your praying."

Mrs. Glass requests us to "pray for all the Malaya missionaries as many have been forced to accept responsibilities far beyond their years or experience. Continue to pray that families might be reached by our church, particularly young couples who have been visiting our services."

PRAY for Mrs. Ernest W. Glass, Singapore, Malaya, Mrs. W. Trueman Moore, Faridpur, East Pakistan, Miss Georgia Mae Ogburn, Santiago, Chile, Miss Ernestina Mesa, Rio Blanco, Mr. Heriberto Rodriguez, Ranchuelo, Cuba, ev.; Mr. Howard E. Williams, Bell, Calif., ev. among Japanese; Rev. Mediann D. Garbarino, Grand Isle, La., ev. among French; Dr. N. A. Bryan, China-Korea, retired; Mrs. Howard D. Olive, Baguio, Philippines, ed. ev.; Rev. Leland J. Harper, Aruncion, Paraguay, B.A.



Call to Prayer

8 Sunday Pray without ceasing. In every thing give thanks: for this is the will of God in Christ Jesus concerning you 1 Thes. 5:17-18.

The two American Indian Baptist churches in the San Francisco Bay area have reason to be joyful. After two years without buildings of their own, the Home Mission Board has been able to purchase building sites. Each piece of property has on it a residence which the congregation is remodeling. After work and on Saturdays the Indian men are busy with hammer and saw, working on their new church buildings. Missionary James Goodner says, "Thank you, Southern Baptists, for generosity in helping us." Pray for these Indians, their churches, the missionaries there.

PRAY for Rev. Stephen Gover, Weatherford, Okla., *ev. among Indians*; Mrs. Tom Law, Jr., Havana, Cuba, *Mrs. Chester R. Young, Hawaii*; Mrs. J. Ralph Marshall, Jr., Bangkok, Thailand, *Mrs. Russell L. Locke, Nigeria*; Mrs. Dale G. Hooper, Dar es Salaam, Tanganyika, *Mrs. William H. Berry, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, ev.*; Rev. Melvin K. Wasson, Oshogbo, Nigeria, *med. ev.*; Mrs. Marlin R. Hicks, El Paso, Tex., *pub. ev.*

9 Monday Ye have not chosen me, but I have chosen you, and have ordained you, that ye should go and bring forth fruit, and that your fruit should remain John 15:16.

Ajari and her husband had spent much money on native witch doctors trying to cure the festering ulcer in her skull. This Yoruba woman was finally induced to risk the ministrations of the missionary doctor in Ogbomoso. An operation saved her life. Later she came to know Jesus as Saviour and helped her husband to find salvation from sin. This woman and her husband are witnessing to the people of their village where great interest in Christianity is evident. Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Low ask that we pray that the testimony of these two Africans and many others will be anointed of the Holy Spirit.

PRAY for Mr. A. T. Bequer, Cienfuegos, Cuba, *ev.*; WMU annual meeting, Okla., Tulsa, 9-10.

10 Tuesday Ye also helping together by prayer for us 2 Cor. 1:11.

From Antofagasta, Chile, Lois Hart writes, "The children are my great love. It is always a joy to be near them and to show them the way of salvation. While talking

about accepting Christ, one serious faced boy said, 'I have not accepted Jesus as Saviour' . . . What a happy moment it was when his face lit up radiantly as he realized that salvation is accepting Christ. The other boys, the inquiring boy, and I prayed together. Another boy entered the kingdom of God!

"It is for this reason that Good Will Center is here: that boys and girls, men and women may find Christ and accept him as Saviour. Will you help us by praying for them and for us who work here?"

PRAY for Miss Laura Frances Snow, Santiago, Chile, *Mrs. Awibal Espinosa, Los Pinos, Mr. Andres Rodriguez, Marianao, Cuba, ev.*; Rev. Carlos Ramirez, San Angelo, Tex., *Mr. Andres Viera, Bakersfield, Calif., ev. among Spanish-speaking*; WMU annual meeting, Ariz., Phoenix, 10-11.

11 Wednesday Pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest, that he will send forth labourers into his harvest Matt. 9:38.

Missionary Carl Hunker tells of seminary students in Taipei, Taiwan, who went out in groups for street preaching. One day they "saw a traveling Chinese open air opera troupe: a high platform, bright lights, actors in brilliant clothing and painted faces, the accompanying drums, cymbals, and flutes sounding out between the lines of the story told by the actors in the drama. But we were heart-struck by the hundreds who stood there for hours without a knowledge of the greatest drama of all time, God's love for unredeemed man. We need a thousand evangelists to tell His story in every village and mountain hamlet." Pray for more missionaries to go to Taiwan.

PRAY for Miss Gladys Hopewell, Taiwan, Taiwan, S. W.; Mrs. John R. Couch, Ajloun, Jordan, *Mr. Harold T. Cummins, Dacca, E. Pakistan*; Miss Elaine Crotwell, Philippines, *ev.*; Mrs. Lewis Grant, Espanola, N. Mex., *ev. among Indians*; Miss Alma Rohm, Juo, Nigeria, *ed. ev.*; Rev. D. F. Stamps, China-Hawaii, retired.

12 Thursday And the world hath hated them, because they are not of the world John 17:14.

Persecution still strikes in Mexico. "Students stoned the workmen on the church building," write the Orvil Reids, "and also caused a beam to fall, injuring some of the workmen. A driver of a pickup tried to run over the Baptist pastor. The pastor escaped, but the bicycle on which he was riding was

destroyed. Some have even boasted that we will never get to use our new church building. Meanwhile, the ecclesiastical authorities have moved the priest to another city. Will you pray for the church here and for the pastor?"

PRAY for Mr. Marion A. Mobley, Japan, *Mrs. Enrique Larraide, Guanajay, Cuba, Mrs. William A. Hickman, Jr., Arancion, Paraguay, ev.*; Mr. Guillermo Godinez, Clovis, *Mr. Aurelio Hurtado, Taos, N. Mex., ev. among Spanish-speaking*; Mrs. Lok-Tin Cheung, El Paso, Tex., *ev. among Chinese*; Dr. Hal B. Boone, Dar es Salaam, Tanganyika, *med. ev.*; WMU annual meeting, Ga., Augusta, 12-13.

13 Friday And these things will they do unto you, because they have not known the Father, nor me John 16:3.

In western clothing, medical missionary J. T. McRae was judged a Jew in the Arab city of Gaza. He was abused by Arabs, persecuted and mistreated.

Prime Minister Nasser of Egypt, on visiting the area and seeing the extraordinary work of Dr. McRae even for those who had mistreated him, was moved to apologize in behalf of his government, commend the doctor publicly, and to acknowledge that he wished more such men would come to his country.

This missionary glorified not himself but Christ in his loving treatment of those who had despitely used him. Pray for these men and especially for Nasser.

PRAY for Dr. James M. Young, Jr., Gaza, *med. ev.*; Mrs. John O. Johnson, Napoleonville, La., *ev. among French*; Rev. Bailey Sewell, Oklahoma City, Okla., *ev. among Indians*; Mrs. J. T. Williams, Dr. Robert E. L. Mewshaw, China, retired; Mrs. William W. Graves, Argentina, *pub. ev.*; Mr. Don C. Jones, Korea, *Mr. Earl R. Martin, Nairobi, Kenya, Mr. John A. Poe, Rio Grande do Sul, Brazil, ev.*

14 Saturday And whatsoever ye shall ask in my name, that will I do, that the Father may be glorified in the Son John 14:13.

The Department of Evangelism of the Japan Baptist Convention reports that at least seven new churches are expected in the convention this year. One of these is the church in Aomori where missionary Don Heiss works. Last year Japan Baptists led all other major denominations with 1,360 baptisms.

Yet there are many large areas where

there is no Christian witness because there is no one to go. One of the Heiss children asked his parents, "Are there many preachers in America?" Of course, they told him, there are many, many preachers in America. Then he said, "Why doesn't America share? We need preachers in Japan. Can't they share some to help in Japan?" The parents had no answer. Pray for Japan Baptists and their needs.

PRAY for Mrs. John W. Shepard, Jr., Fukuoka, Japan, *Mrs. Emit O. Ray, Nassau, Bahamas Islands, ed. ev.*; Mrs. Melvina Roberts, HMB, retired; Miss Marjorie Jones, Ghana, *Miss Jennie Alderman, Taipei, Taiwan, Mrs. James L. Garrett, Baia, Brazil, ev.*; Dr. Shelby W. Vance, Nalerigu, Ghana, *med. ev.*



15 Sunday That he would grant you, according to the riches of his glory, to be strengthened with might by his Spirit in the inner man Eph. 3:16.

"We are realizing more and more that we have no personal contribution to make to the work except as we are instruments in the Master's hand," write the Lorne Browns from Mbeya, Tanganyika. "The doctor can bind up the wounds, but only God can cure; the message can be given out, but only the Holy Spirit can quicken a soul. . . . The greatest need we missionaries and the national believers have is for those of you who know how to pray to earnestly ask God for a manifestation of His power out here where so many people who are hungry to hear the gospel are dependent on so few to tell it to them." Pray in faith, believing.

PRAY for Dr. Lorne E. Brown, Mbeya, Tanganyika, *med. ev.*; Mrs. Emmett Rodriguez, Kerrville, *Mr. Josh Eugene Ibarra, Ft. Worth, Tex., ev. among Spanish-speaking*; Mrs. Harmon Popham, Whitecliffs, Utah, *ev. among Indians*

16 Monday So then faith cometh by hearing, and hearing by the word of God Rom. 10:17.

On the back seat of the little Baptist church in Taipei, Taiwan, sat a young Chinese army officer. He had come "just to get away from my environment," he told Miss Bertha Smith. After six months he came

Missionaries are listed on their birthdays. Addresses in Directory of Missionary Personnel, from Foreign Mission Board, Box 6397, Richmond 18, Virginia, and in Home Missions

forward asking Miss Smith to pray with him. They both prayed and Miss Smith remarked that the Lord tells us how to come to him. She opened her Bible to read. Quickly the officer said, "That verse is in the twelfth chapter of Matthew." Miss Smith inquired if he had a New Testament. He said, "No, you talked on that one night." It had been six months since she had used that passage. "Another instance of faith coming from hearing the word," she said. Pray for this army officer.

PRAY for Miss Bertha Smith, China-Taiwan, Mrs. Walter E. Craighead, Romania-Paraguay, retired; Miss Ernest Brooks, Abeokuta, Nigeria, RN; Mrs. Cecil H. Golden, Tegucigalpa, Honduras, Dr. V. Lavell Senta,* Nigeria, Miss Helen Nixon, Rosario, Argentina, ev.

17 Tuesday Now unto him that is able to do exceeding abundantly above all that we ask or think, according to the power that worketh in us Eph. 3:20.

There is much rejoicing over the beautiful site purchased for the seminary which is to be opened in 1960 in Beirut, Lebanon. Mrs. Finlay Graham writes of a third Baptist church being organized which meets near the American University of Beirut. There has been good response to the stewardship emphasis in some of the churches.

"Finally, when you kneel to pray, remember the Moslem world, the greatest unmet challenge to the Christian faith today," she closes.

PRAY for Mrs. Finlay M. Graham, Beirut, Lebanon, Rev. Ted O. Badger,* Philippines, Mrs. L. August Lovgren, Gaza, Egypt, Mrs. S. Judson Lennon,* Thailand, Mrs. John D. Railiff,* Honduras, ev.; Mrs. Peyton Stephens, China-Manchuria, Miss Mary Headen, HMB, retired; Rev. Robert L. Carlisle, Jr.* Uruguay, ed. ev.; Jean Ray and Betty Carlisle, MF; Mrs. Fred L. Hawkins, Jr., Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, pub. ev.; WMU annual meeting, S. C., Columbia, 17-18

18 Wednesday Now the God of hope fill you with all joy and peace in believing, that ye may abound in hope, through the power of the Holy Ghost Rom. 15:13.

Missionary Harvey Walworth of Mexico writes of a thirteen-year-old girl who was

given permission to leave her work to attend mass. "But Maria has never gone since she came to work with us. Soon she began going to Sunday night services in our church and is now an enthusiastic member of a Sunday school class. While she does her work, she sings hymns. This morning I asked her what is the greatest difference she has seen in our church and the one she attended before. In one word she answered: 'Happiness.' Pray that Maria will soon come to know Christ as Lord and Saviour."

PRAY for Rev. E. Harvey Walworth, Hermosillo, Mexico, Rev. Carl F. Yarnell, Jr., Penang, Malaya, Mrs. Hilario Valdes, Cotorro, Rev. Antonio Martinez, Cardenas, Cuba, ev.; Mr. Charles W. Horton, Ft. Worth, Tex., ev. among deaf; Miss Erlene Howard, Albuquerque, N. Mex., ev. among Spanish-speaking; Mrs. Edouard May Bostick, Jr., Mrs. Edgar L. Morgan, Dr. Charles H. Westbrook, China, Mrs. Greene W. Strother, China-Malaya, retired; Miss Lucy B. Wright,* Korea, RN; Rev. Samuel H. Cockburn, Buenos Aires, Argentina, Rev. James D. Crane, Torreon, Mexico, ed. ev.

19 Thursday Now I beseech you, brethren, for the Lord Jesus Christ's sake, and for the love of the Spirit, that ye strive together with me in your prayers to God for me Rom. 15:30.

Dr. R. H. Cogle, area missionary southern Colorado reports that recently three missions were constituted into churches within a month. The new churches voted to cooperate with the Colorado Baptist Convention and the Southern Baptist Convention. One church is in a mining city where there has never been a Baptist voice. There must be effective teaching in these new churches which face the responsibility of becoming full grown, self-supporting churches. Missionary Cogle requests prayer for this important pioneer work.

PRAY for Rev. S. E. Grinatead, Nashville, Tenn., ev. among Negroes; Miss Vada Mae Waldron, Mendoza, Argentina, ev.

20 Friday Let this mind be in you, which was also in Christ Jesus Phil. 2:5.

Eleven young men graduated from a Baptist seminary. There is nothing unusual about this except that the seminary is in a foreign country and the graduates were called and knew their place of service long before the graduation day. They are scattered over several states of Brazil.

ROYAL SERVICE

November 1959

Volume 3 Number 2

THIS MONTH

President—Is This Your Question?

Editorial Chairman—Miss Idem

Mission Study Chairman—What Program?

Prayer Chairman—We Pray for All Mankind

Stewardship Chairman—Secure—Promote

Community Mission Chairman—Conserve the Results

Publishing Chairman—Just Around the Corner—Christian

Youth Directors

FORECASTER

Prepared by Margaret Bruce, WMS director

It has been a long time since that bleak November day in 1620 when the founding fathers landed on the eastern shores of our continent. Their unshakable faith in God gave them courage and determination to battle the howling wilderness and to gain for all the privilege of worship in freedom and in truth.

"Men have died to leave these four symbols of freedom:

A Holy Bible—Symbol of your right to worship as you wish.

A door key—your right to lock your door against illegal government force and prying.

A pencil—freedom to speak or write what you think, whether you agree with the government or not.

And a free ballot—your right to choose people who represent you in government—your protection against government tyranny"—Newsweek

Even after more than 300 years there are those in our world with unrealized dreams of freedom, equality and justice. At this Thanksgiving season let us remember gratefully these four symbols and determine to help others achieve their high aspirations!

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with one work grow until now there are over 250 Baptists in Surabaya and two nice church buildings," writes Mrs. Stockwell B. Sears. "Last year on the fifth anniversary there were 404 in attendance at Immanuel

church, but it is in a church.

"Do you think that's where you ought to go tonight when your mother is being baptized—and you out dancing?" her grandmother asked.

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ye may abound in hope, through the power of the Holy Ghost Rom. 15:13.

Missionary Harvey Walworth of Mexico writes of a thirteen-year-old girl who was

from Baptist Book Stores) you will receive 20 points.

What type class are you having?

Lecture? 30 points.

Relay? 35 points.

Extensive? 45 points.

Intensive? 60 points.

Was a mission study institute held in your association, district, or state? And did your mission study teacher or teachers attend? If so, chalk up 30 more points.

And now—are WMS members reading the book? If 2/3 of your regular members read *By All Means* then you'll earn 25 points, but if all your regular members

read it then you receive 50 points.

Remember, it's possible to earn 500 points during the year and now is the time to make progress on qualifying for recognition on the WMS Mission Study Chart.

It's good to make this kind of progress, but—wait, a recent booklet, "The United States Public and the United Nations," reports that only one American in ten has even a strong potential interest in world affairs. Is your WMS making progress in World Awareness? World vision and outreach may be brought into the hearts of women through an effective study of *By All Means*.

Prayer Chairman



November 30-December 4 is the Week of Prayer for Foreign Missions. Remember that the week is to lead WMU members into a week of purposeful, specific prayer for foreign missions and generous giving to the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering. It is not a week of study, nor of programs, but a week of prayer and giving!

The week's theme is "O God, We Pray for All Mankind." See page 37, WMU Year Book for daily topics.

During the week we will be praying especially for our educational, medical, evangelistic, and publication work overseas and for the Baptist Women's Day of Prayer

on Friday. There will be an emphasis on dedication of self, prayer life, possessions, and home.

December Royal Service will carry plans for each day's prayer period and supplementary materials will be mailed to each society.

As prayer chairman you will have the over-all responsibility for each day's meeting. You and your committee will choose one person, a different one each day, to direct each day's procedure. Testimonies of answered prayer and the presentation of needs, followed by praise and thanksgiving, should make each day's experience one of blessing and power.

An instruction sheet will be sent with the supplementary materials.

this except that the seminary is in a foreign country and the graduates were called and knew their place of service long before the graduation day. They are scattered over several states of Brazil.

Stewardship Chairman

Secure-Promote

The Stewardship emphases for October, November, December are (1) Secure tithes' pledge (2) Promote Lottie Moon Christmas Offering for Foreign Missions

November 1-8 has been set apart by Southern Baptists as Pledge Day and Every Member Canvass. Stewardship chairmen and their committees will co-operate in this church effort to contact every church member and to secure from each one a pledge for the financial support of the church and world missions.

My Stewardship Covenant is a lovely little bookmark bearing a pledge of stewardship:

- to use Christian means in acquiring money
- to consider the tithe as a minimum amount for kingdom work
- to bring love gifts in addition to the tithe
- to be a faithful steward of all money

Community Missions Chairman

Conserve the Results

Preliminary reports show that there were more than 143,000 baptisms during the 1950 Southern Baptist revivals. There were more than 70,000 additions by letter and more than 2000 young people dedicated their lives to Christian vocations. 28,000 Southern Baptist churches participated in the simultaneous revivals during March and April.

Plans should be made to conserve these wonderful results. Fewer

The bookmarks (Stewardship Covenant Cards) are free and may be secured for all new tithers or for those who have not already received one: Order from your state WMU office.

In addition to securing pledges from tithers and from all church members you will promote the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering. Lead your WMS to set a high goal. Our Convention-wide goal is \$7,575,000. Remember our Jubilee goal is a 12 per cent increase in the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering.

Work with the prayer chairman and her committee in all plans for the observance of the Week of Prayer for Foreign Missions. Make it a great week of praying and giving!

Order Offering Boxes for gathering the week of prayer offering. These are four cents each from Woman's Missionary Union, Birmingham 3, Ala

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18 Wednes
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yo may abound in hope, through the power
of the Holy Ghost Rom. 15:13.

Missionary Harvey Walworth of Mexico
writes of a thirteen-year-old girl who was

makes little difference how mag-
nificent are our new buildings or
how impressive are our private
kingdoms. If no answer is found
to war, all men will die poor."

The answer to war is Christ.
"Peace I leave with you, my peace
I give unto you . . . as my Father
hath sent me, even so send I you."

November 8 is World Peace Sun-
day, so community missions chair-
men will want to look at the WMS
Christian standard, "World Peace."
Urge WMS members to face the
question, "What contribution can

we make to world peace?" Help
them to:

- (1) Keep informed and exercise
their duties and privileges as citi-
zens
- (2) Show others by word and act
what a Christian and American
ought to be
- (3) Maintain a firm faith in God
- (4) Pray for our country and the
world
- (5) Keep looking for the second
coming of the Lord
- (6) Lead others to accept Christ as
Saviour.

Publications Chairman

Just Around the Corner - Christmas

The Southern Baptist Convention calendar lists Christian Lit-
erature as the denominational emphasis for November. This means
promotion of Baptist state papers, denominational publications, mis-
sionary magazines, and church libraries.

Publications chairmen will be mindful of the Jubilee goal—
subscriptions to *Royal Service* equaling 60 per cent of members.
This is the month to promote the two electives on Aims for Ad-
vancement for which the publications chairman and her committee
are responsible:

1. Every member receiving *Royal Service*.
2. Definite efforts throughout the year to stimulate the reading of
The Commission and Home Missions.

Christmas is "just around the corner"! Help WMS members
see that a gift subscription to *Royal Service* is just about the nicest
and easiest gift they can purchase for a friend.

Show how the women can do a little armchair shopping as you
sit thumbing through the pages of *Royal Service*. Point up such
features as Today, Did You Read It?, Forecaster, Call to Prayer,
programs, and articles. Tell them it isn't necessary for women to
get in the Christmas rush if they will take *Royal Service* subscrip-
tion blanks and do their shopping at home in their most comfort-
able armchair. They can remind friends that they think of them
twelve months of the year through their gift subscription to *Royal
Service*. A Christmas card from this office will announce all sub-
scriptions marked "gift."

6

this except that the summary is in a foreign
country and the graduates were called and
knew their place of service long before the
graduation day. They are scattered over
ern) states of Brazil.

YOUTH DIRECTORS

Designed to Your Special Needs

Sunbeam Band, Girls' Auxiliary, and Young Woman's
Auxiliary directors have been designed especially for
Woman's Missionary Societies desiring to foster the
WMU youth organizations more adequately. These three
directors are WMU officers and provide a connecting
link between the WMS and each of the youth organiza-
tions. For directors' duties see pages 71-72, 91-92, 109,
WMU Year Book.

To assist these directors, counselors, leaders and as-
sistants there is the Sunbeam Band committee, Girls'
Auxiliary committee and Young Woman's Auxiliary
committee. The respective directors serve as chairman
of their committee. Genuine concern is manifested by
the WMS president appointing from one to five WMS
members on each of these committees. The size of the
Woman's Missionary Society determines the number ap-
pointed. The WMS president is careful to choose women
who are especially interested and qualified to serve on
these important committees.

During the month of November these committees
will lead the WMS to help the youth organizations in
the following ways.

1. Assist the organizations with mission study.

(a) Provide the books, (see Cover 2, October *Royal
Service*. Order books from Baptist Book Stores.)
Missionary Assignment (85c) for YWAs,
Appointment for Andy (50c) for Intermediate GAAs,
Ten Bright Eyes (50c) for Junior GAAs,
Alex and the Good News (50c) for Primary Sunbeam
Bands

(b) Share maps, curios, costumes, slides, films and
other materials being used by the WMS.

(c) Secure mission study teachers when requested by
the youth committees and make plans for them to at-
tend a mission study institute.

(d) Arrange transportation if needed and give publicity
to the classes.



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Mr. Reynaldo
Mrs. Ernest R.
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"Do you think that's where you ought to
go tonight when your mother is being bap-
tized—and you out dancing?" her grand-
mother asked.

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200 Baptists in Surabaya and two nice
church buildings," writes Mrs. Stockwell B.
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were 404 in attendance at Immanuel

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ye may abound in hope, through the power
of the Holy Ghost Rom. 15:13.

Missionary Harvey Walworth of Mexico
writes of a thirteen-year-old girl who was



2. Help make preparation for the observance of the Week of Prayer for Foreign Missions, November 30-December 4.

(a) October-December Sunbeam Activities includes plans for observing the Week of Prayer for Foreign Missions on the age level of the child.

(b) For YWAs the program material for the Week of Prayer for Foreign Missions is in December The Window.

(c) For GAs the program material is in Tell, a missions magazine for girls.

(d) If mission films, slides, or other extra materials are being used by the WMS, offer these to the youth organizations.

(e) Offering Boxes (price 4c each, from Woman's Missionary Union, Birmingham 3, Ala.) will be helpful to young people in collecting the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering.

(f) Challenge young people to accept high goals for their Lottie Moon Christmas Offering. Assure them that you are depending on them to help reach the church's high goal.

and except that the summary is in a foreign country and the graduates were called and knew their place of service long before the graduation day. They are scattered over several states of Brazil.

Missionary David Mein adds, "The need is so great that our Baptist seminaries cannot provide annually enough graduates to meet demands of the churches for trained workers." Pray therefore the Lord of harvest to thrust forth laborers for his harvest in Brazil.

PRAY for Mrs. William L. Clinton, Sao Paulo, Brazil, ev.; Mrs. Gilbert Ramos, Tracy, Calif.; Rev. David Espurva, La Feria, Tex., ev. among Spanish-speaking; Adam Espurva, MF; Rev. Lee Aufill, Mr. Felix E. Butlein, HMB, retired.

21 Saturday How then shall they call on him in whom they have not believed? and how shall they believe in him of whom they have not heard? and how shall they hear without a preacher? Rom. 10:14.

A Chinese girl witnessed to a large Ridgecrest congregation of her conversion experience. She told—with deep appreciation of sacrificial missionaries who came to tell her of Christ, the living Saviour.

Following the Chinese girl on the program was an attractive French girl from Louisiana. Looking toward the Chinese girl she said, "And just to think that you heard the gospel of Christ before I did." We need faithful witnessing at home, as well as abroad.

PRAY for Mrs. Victor Kaneubbe, Philadelphia, Miss.; ev. among Indians; Mrs. Gerald W. Doyle, Ecuador, Rev. Dwight L. Baker, Nazareth, Israel, Rev. H. Barry Mitchell, Garanhuns, Brazil, Mrs. Frederick M. Horton, Fukuoka, Japan, Mrs. Stockwell B. Sears, Surabaya, Indonesia, ev.; Rev. David Mein, Recife, Brazil, ed. ev.; Miss Lawanda Couch, Eku, Nigeria, Mrs. Franklin T. Fowler, Guadalajara, Mex., RN; Miss Marjorie Stephens, Nigeria, B.A.



Call to Prayer

23 Sunday So mightily grew the word of God and prevailed Acts 19:20.

Today, November 22, the Baptist church in Surabaya, Indonesia observes its sixth anniversary. "From sixteen charter members meeting in a borrowed building we have seen the work grow until now there are over 250 Baptists in Surabaya and two nice church buildings," writes Mrs. Stockwell B. Sears. "Last year on the fifth anniversary there were 404 in attendance at Immanuel

and 100 at Grace Baptist Church. Our young people are growing up, establishing Christian homes, receiving commendation for their honesty in the business world, seeking God's will for their lives. We see the seed of the Word of God bearing precious fruit. Pray for the Christians in Surabaya."

PRAY for Mrs. Thomas J. Wamego, Pawnee, Okla., ev. among Indians; Mrs. Alan G. Johnson, Sacramento, Calif., Mr. Reynaldo Gurule, Phoenix, Ariz., Mrs. Ernest R. Hill, Las Cruces, N. Mex., ev. among Spanish-speaking; Mrs. David Torres, Luyano, Cuba; Mrs. Alcides Lozano, La Chorrera, Panama, Rev. Cleo Morrison, Philippines, Mrs. Virgil H. Moorefield, Jr., Rome, Italy, ev.; Mr. J. Franklin Baugh, Jr., E. Pakistan, ed. ev.

23 Monday Ask of me, and I shall give thee the heathen for thine inheritance, and the uttermost parts of the earth for thy possession Psalm 2:8.

Nigeria has been promised freedom on October 1, 1960. With self-government when Africans take over places of leadership, many changes will be made. "Won't you pray with us that this may be a peaceful occasion and that the Word of God rather than the word of Mohammed may be spread throughout the new nation?" writes missionary Ray Crowder.

PRAY for Mrs. Donald Levy, Cotorro, Cuba, ev.; Rev. Don M. Kim, Los Angeles, Calif., ev. among Koreans; Mr. Eugene L. Sloan, Espanola, N. Mex., ev. among Spanish-speaking; Dr. William Skinner, Asuncion, Paraguay, med. ev.; Rev. Ross C. Coggins, Bandung, Indonesia, pub. ev.; Mrs. Erhardt Swenson, Argentina, retired; Mrs. L. LaVerne Gregory, San Jose, Costa Rica, lan. st.

24 Tuesday This gospel of the kingdom shall be preached in all the world for a witness Matt. 24:14.

One Sunday afternoon Rev. and Mrs. James Phelps were visiting candidates for baptism. At one home Mrs. Phelps noticed a teen-ager and inquired if the girl were ready to go to church. The girl said haltingly she was going to another church. The grandmother spoke up, "Tell the truth. You are going to a party."

"That's right, Mrs. Phelps, I'm going to a dance, but it is in a church."

"Do you think that's where you ought to go tonight when your mother is being baptized—and you out dancing?" her grandmother asked.

Week of Prayer for Foreign Missions, November 30-December 4

Lottie Moon Christmas Offering goal—\$7,575,000

Will you pray, now, believing—

that God will give us faith to believe that every person can hear the gospel in this generation—

that your church will experience great spiritual revival as a result of this Week of Prayer—

that young people will be called by God from your home, your church—

that your church will give at least 12 per cent more to the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering than last year

Silence fell over the room. The girl turned to Mrs. Phelps. "I've decided to go to church with you." *Pray for this teenager—and those in your church who need adults of conviction to guide them.*

PRAY for Mrs. James G. Phelps, Cloutierville, La., ev. among French; Rev. L. H. Gunn, Jones City, Okla., ev. among deaf; Dr. Robert M. Wright, Korea, med. ev.; Mrs. Alex F. Garner, Argentina; Mr. Francisco Diaz, San Blas, Panama, ev.; Francisco Diaz, MF

25 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.

Rev. and Mrs. Genus Crenshaw work with Seminole Indians in Florida. "Very few of our adults read yet they serve as Sunday school superintendent, Training Union director, Brotherhood president, WMS president and do very well indeed," Mrs. Crenshaw writes. "They get someone to read to them. One of our women who cannot read led her society in being standard except for the reading requirements. These Indian Baptists join us in saying we are grateful for all that Southern Baptists do for us through the Cooperative Program and Annie Armstrong Offering."

PRAY for Mr. Humberto Dominguez, Guaymas, Cuba, Rev. George S. Lozok, San Cristobal, Venezuela, Mrs. J. Hartman Sullivan, Warri, Nigeria, Miss Lois C. Glass, Keelung, Taiwan, ev.; Miss Beverly Ricketta, Miami, Fla., GWC; Miss Gertrude Hart, Jackson, Miss., ev. among Negroes; Rev. Albert H. Dyson, Jr., Iwo, Nigeria, ed. ev.

26 Thursday I have shewed you all things how that so labouring ye ought to support the weak, and to remember the words of the Lord Jesus, how he said, It is more blessed to give than to receive Acts 20:35.

Dr. Paul S. James, director of New York City Missions is also pastor of the Manhattan Baptist Church. "As a part of the pioneer mission program of the Home Mission Board, New Testament churches are being established 'in the most strategic and challenging community in America.' Billy Graham says, 'There is no mission field in the heart of Africa or China that needs Christ more than New York City.' We covet your prayer and support for this great adventure." **Pray for New York City.**

PRAY for Miss Ruth Evelyn Peer, Baltimore, Md., GWC; Mrs. Maximo Vazquez, Havana, Cuba, Mrs. Miles L. Seaborn, Jr., Davao, Philippines, ev.; Rev. Ben J. Yelvington, Santa Fe, N. Mex., ev. among Indians; Mrs. W. H. Carson, Ogbomoso, Nigeria, soc. wk.; Rev. Joseph L. Hart, Argentina-Chile, Rev. William W. Enets, Brazil, retired; Mrs. Orville W. Taylor, Nigeria, ed. ev.

27 Friday Lord, I believe; help thou mine unbelief Mark 9:24.

"In the eight years we have been in Brazil," write the Jim Kirke, "physical resources and personnel have been so limited that at times we almost despaired. But the growth and vigor of the kingdom proves itself. . . . With the blessings of the Holy Spirit there are 53 Baptist churches in our convention as compared with 24 in 1951. The 26 Baptist pastors give full time to the gospel ministry.

We have truly felt your prayerful concern for the mission program, and are aware that victories here are fruit of your prayer at home."

PRAY for Mrs. Richard T. Plampin, Curitiba, Brazil, Mrs. Charles W. Davis, Venezuela, Mrs. Nelson Rodriguez, Cumaná, Cuba, Mr. F. Calvin Parker, Kansas City, Japan, Rev. Sidney L. Goldfinch, Sr., Asuncion, Paraguay, ev.; S. Langston and Albert L. Goldfinch, MF; Mrs. Jesus Rios, San Jose, Calif., ev. among Spanish-speaking; Rachel Rios, MF; Rev. Minor Davidson, Penang, Malaya, ed. ev.; Mrs. Stephen Lawton Watson, Brazil, retired; Miss Bertha Jane Marshall, Tokyo, Japan, Miss Miriam Willis, Asuncion, Paraguay, RN

28 Saturday Bear ye one another's burdens, and so fulfil the law of Christ Gal. 6:2.

During a recent flood in Uruguay missionaries were giving out food and clothing. The gratitude of the people was unbounded and their thanks profusely expressed. Replied Mrs. Ray Shelton, "Thank God, not us. We would not have these goods but for Him. It is through His mercy that He has let them come to you through our hands."

It is from the sovereign God, as Christ himself acknowledged, that all things including our salvation must come. Give praise to God for his blessings on kingdom work.

PRAY for Mrs. Ray Ellis Shelton, Montevideo, Uruguay, Miss Martha Morrison, Malaya, Mr. Daniel G. Rodriguez, Consolacion del Sur, Mrs. Hubert O. Hurt, Jesus del Monte, Cuba, ev.; Mrs. Eddie Sanchez, Eagle Pass, Tex., Rev. Rafael de Armas, Knightsen, Calif., ev. among Spanish-speaking; Mrs. Allen Seward, Va., GWC; Miss Lucille H. Ladd, New Orleans, La., Res. Home; Rev. Allen Kenneth Morris, Shawnee, Okla., Mrs. D. A. Dalby, Hollydale, Calif., ev. among Indians; Dr. Robert L. Lambright, Kediri, Indonesia, med. ev.; Mr. Charlie W. Fenner, Japan, ed. ev.



Call to Prayer

29 Sunday That at the name of Jesus every knee should bow Phil. 2:10.

The Clayton Bonds write concerning Ghana, "While in Tamale, Rev. Douglas

Cather took us to several Dogomba villages. In one large settlement the chief said that many years ago someone preached two sermons for his people. Clayton had the privilege of preaching to this group, most of whom had never heard the gospel. Few joys can equal such an opportunity. Regular work has now been started in this village. Many of these wear no clothing except a small cluster of leaves, and their living conditions are very primitive. Do you share with us the thrill in knowing that their future is brighter as they meet Jesus and experience changed lives? You are having a part in that future as you continue to uphold your missionaries in prayer." **Pray for this work.**

PRAY for Miss Nannie Belle Owens, Agbor, Nigeria, Miss Alberta Stecard, Brazil, ed. ev.; Mrs. A. T. Cabrera, Helen, Rev. Pedro Carranza, Douglas, N. Mex., ev. among Spanish-speaking; Rev. John O. Johnson, Napoleonville, La., ev. among French; Mrs. T. B. Hawkins, Rosario, Argentina, Mrs. William S. Wester, So. Rhodesia, Mr. Richard T. Plampin, Curitiba, Brazil, ev.

30 Monday Search the scriptures; for in them ye think ye have eternal life John 5:39.

Recently a missionary in Japan, Mary Neal Morgan wrote, "Last week at Bible class two or three young people gave short talks, not testimonies, because none of them were Christians, but they talked about the Bible class. As one boy closed his talk he turned to me and said: 'We Japanese do not know much about Christianity, please lead us to eternal life.' I promised that with all my heart for all my life I will do my best. Pray with me that I do not fail them and God."

Today as we begin the Week of Prayer for Foreign Missions, let us pray "For Seekers of Knowledge."

PRAY for Rev. Ernest Lee Holloway, Jr., Tokyo, Japan, Mr. Andres Garcia, Havana, Cuba, ev.; Mr. John David Hooper, Pittsburg, Calif., ev. among Spanish-speaking; Dr. John D. Abell, Jr., Nigeria med. ev.; Mrs. Charles A. Allen, Jr., San Jose, Costa Rica, lan. st.

ev. evangelism
MF Margaret Fused Sudest
B.A. Business Administration
RN nurse
GWC Gospel Will Center
ed. ev. educational evangelism
med. ev. medical evangelism
* bereavement
pub. ev. publication evangelism
J.W. student work
lan. st. language study
soc. wk. social work
Res. Home; Resour. Home



Pastor Ywon greets the members of his congregation as they leave the Sunday service at Kong Kyong



Missionary Dan teaching to the multitudes in street service

Photos: M. Wright, Jr. and Korean Research and Information Office



Sunday in Korea

In Seoul at the Seoul Memorial Baptist Church Tai Hang Ja, GA president is Queen with Scepter; Mrs. Robert Wright gives cape to Queen Regent



The fellowship of kindred hearts of those in Christ is a source of encouragement and blessing.

For the most part Korean Baptists are poor country people, but in recent years they have been challenged to a larger stewardship and more are interested in tithing.

On Sunday Christian families are up early. Some get to church an hour early. When a few people have gathered someone starts singing and an informal music hour continues until time for services. Preaching lasts an hour. The Koreans are in no hurry to go home; they enjoy visiting after church.





Conrad A. Dougherty

Intriguing picture-card sights meet the eyes any day one goes out in Korea . . . this South Gate in Seoul was erected in AD 1448

Any Day in Korea

Women are busy in women's ways . . . visiting, trading, taking care of family needs with skill and care



Wayside individual markets are set up in villages and along thoroughfares; war's destruction is seen in buildings—and also in bodies and lives . . .

Markets are for buying . . . and selling . . . and visiting

Mrs. Wright Photos





Deacon Choon Young San
with hymnal and Bible

Baptists of South Korea

Work began in 1950
36 missionaries
147 churches (7 self-supporting)
6,036 members
39 ordained pastors, 185 evangelists
and Bible women
Mission headquarters located in Seoul
Korean Baptist Seminary, language
school for new missionaries, school
for missionary children, and Book
Store in Taejeon
Wallace Memorial Baptist Hospital,
and limited publication work in
Pusan
Orphanage and an academy (primary
through junior high) in Incheon

PROGRAM

"O Worship the King" in Korea

Planned by Eda Startz
Missionary Contributors:
Miss Lucy Wagner
Mrs. Robert Wright
Mrs. Don Jones

PROGRAM OUTLINE

Devotional Meditation
Sing: "O Worship the King"
Responsive Reading
Land of the Morning Calm (Dear Friends in Christ)
Korea's Refugees
The Family Tie and Christian Missions
Worshiping in a Korean Church
Preaching Christ in Hospital and Clinics
Witnessing Through Schools
Prayer
A Korean Family Worshiping the King
Prayer

AT YOUR MEETING

Devotional Meditation
Sing "O Worship the King"
Responsive Reading (two women):

"Choose you this day whom ye will serve;
whether the gods which your fathers served
that were on the other side of the flood, or
the gods of the Amorites, in whose land ye
dwell: but as for me and my house, we
will serve the Lord" Joshua 24:15.

Blessed is the family which has at its
head an uncompromising Christian leader
who says, "No matter what course my com-
munity or the world itself may take, within
my family, we worship the King."

Who can find a virtuous woman? for
her price is far above rubies.

"The heart of her husband doth safely
trust in her, so that he shall have no need
of spoil."

"She will do him good and not evil all
the days of her life."

"Strength and honour are her clothing;
and she shall rejoice in time to come."

"She openeth her mouth with wisdom;
and in her tongue is the law of kindness."

"She looketh well to the way of her
household, and eateth not the bread of
idleness."

Her children arise up, and call her
blessed; her husband also, and he praiseth
her" (verses above from Prov. 31:10-12,
25-28.)

Blessed is the family with a mother con-
secrated both to God and to the task he has
given her—a woman who makes a home
and happiness for her loved ones and daily
lives so that in seeing her they see the
Lord.

For this child I prayed; and the Lord
hath given me my petition which I asked
of him;

"Therefore also I have lent him to the
Lord; as long as he liveth he shall be lent
to the Lord. And he worshipped the Lord
there." 1 Sam. 1:27-28.

Blessed are those children who are dedi-
cated to the Lord from the moment of
their beginning. Blessed are those children
whose parents accept full responsibility as
parents, who having brought life into being
now seek God's help in giving that life the
security of love and the strength of good
training.

"The Lord will give strength unto his
people, the Lord will bless his people with
peace" Psalm 29:11.

"Our soul waiteth for the Lord; he is our
help and our shield. For our heart shall
rejoice in him, because we have trusted in
his holy name."

"Let thy mercy, O Lord, be upon us,
according as we hope in thee" Psalm
33:20-22.

Blessed is the family that worships to-
gether at home and in their church. Blessed
is that family when the troubles of life close
about and the tempter seeks to betray its
members. Like a rock it shall stand, like a
tower it shall rise above sin.

(In unison, after leader repeats each verse):

"O come, let us sing unto the Lord: let
us make a joyful noise to the rock of our
salvation."

"Let us come before his presence with
thanksgiving, and make a joyful noise unto
him with psalms."

"For the Lord is a great God, and a great
King above all gods" Psalm 95:1-3.

"O Worship the King" in Korea

(Woman seated at table writing a letter.
Picking up letter she reads first few sen-
tences and then continues as if musing on
what she will write. See program sugges-
tions on page 30 for additional explana-
tion.)

Dear Friends in Christ:

How nice to hear from you and how encouraging to know of your dear family's interest in Korea. I think your idea of adopting a different mission field each month for study and prayer during your family worship is a wonderful one. I cannot help but be thrilled to know you chose Korea for your first study.

Now let's see. *(Musing with pen in hand. Occasionally writes as if recording her thoughts.)* You will want me to tell you something of this country and our Baptist work here.

Korea's recorded history dates back 40 centuries, and though it was once called Chosen, "Land of the Morning Calm," this title has not been very descriptive for much of that history.

The country, which is made up of a large peninsula and many small islands between China, Japan, and Russia, has been the scene of much political strife and actual warfare.

After a power struggle involving Russia, China, and Japan which included two wars, Korea was annexed by Japan in 1910, and completely dominated by that country until 1945. At this time it was divided at the 38th parallel, with Russia and America supervising the two sections as military

Program Meeting Suggestions

The program material is presented in the form of a letter written by a missionary in Korea to friends in America. Missionary is seated at table or desk throughout program. Other speakers come as indicated in the body of the program. The manner in which they come is to suggest that they are speaking through her letter.

• If you can find a Korean print or large picture, use it in the room or on the stage. Or you may want to make a poster of pictures in this magazine and from other sources. If you have Korean candles you might use these as table decoration or use flowers and the flag of Korea.

Make copies of a list of Korean prayer needs from program discussions for each woman attending meeting. Encourage the women to use these lists at family worship in their own homes.

zones

The recent war beginning in 1950 when the Communists invaded the Republic of Korea is familiar history to us. Today Korea is still divided, and still suffering the devastation of that war. *(Pauses and writes.)* This should be enough of the history. Now for our work.

Southern Baptists began with a program of relief. Dr. John Abernathy, who with his wife had worked four months in Korea before being forced to flee by the invading Communists, returned to Pusan in 1951 to start relief work with the help of Baptist refugees.

At this time all the towns and cities in the southeast corner of the peninsula, held by United Nations forces, were crowded with refugees from every part of the country. They lived under the most difficult conditions, crowded into scanty shelters, alleys or doorways, with little or nothing to eat, and prey in diseases of all descriptions.

I mentioned the fact that Baptist refugees helped Dr. Abernathy. Perhaps I should explain that a Canadian Baptist, independent of any convention, organized a Baptist church in Korea in 1893, and that the work he began grew to include 250 churches with strong Korean leadership. Persecution and war cut this number down but there were about 40 churches in South Korea in 1949. The Korean Baptist Convention appealed to Southern Baptists to send missionaries to help them and it was in response to this appeal that the Abernathys first went out. Later in answer to the needs of the countless refugees and to another appeal from Korean Baptists, Dr. N. A. Bryan opened a clinic in Pusan.

From these beginnings have come our three mission stations, our 36 missionaries, and our Christian institutions. *(Pause.)*

How shall I continue with the story? I feel so inadequate to the task. I wish I could come and sit in your family circle, or better still I wish I could bring with me some of my fellow workers that we might each share a little of Korea with you



Western adults in Korea find the Oriental seating arrangement difficult to manage at church services; shoes are left at the door, and there is no central heating

(Speakers come from another room or from behind a screen to stand back or a little to the left of the writing table. When each one has finished she should return to a place of seclusion. Or the speaker may remain concealed while she talks and groups may appear to represent information being told. Another effective way to create the illusion of seeing her thoughts in action is to use a screen or net curtain over a doorway, or an improvised window frame set up behind the writing desk. "Missionary" remains seated. She frequently writes as if the words spoken were her thoughts.)

Korea's Refugees

(First speaker may dress like a refugee or a Mother and two ragged dirty children may appear behind screen curtain. Mother speaks.)

The district in which Pusan is located is still the most heavily populated area of Korea because many of the refugees who went there have not yet been able to return to their homes. After the end of active aggression in Korea, if the people heard any news of a relative somewhere in South Korea, they would start out to find the loved one. Some fortunate families, after

long months of searching, have been reunited.

Such stories of separated families have deeper significance when we take into consideration the meaning of the family unit in Korea. The determining factor in a Korean's life is his family, and a married son has not gained respect with his elders until he has had a son. The Korean woman is by tradition expected to be solely a homemaker and the bearer of children. *(Speaker pauses while children leave and several ragged older women come with upraised hands as if begging.)*

Few Korean wives have had any training for earning a living. Thus, through the ravages of war, thousands of widows were left with large families of children to support, and with practically no way to earn that support. Many widows have become beggars, seeking a bare subsistence for their children and themselves. Homes for widows opened through the efforts of concerned Christians in Korea help to meet the needs of such families. In these homes the mothers and their children live together, and the women learn skills of sewing, knitting, weaving and other handicrafts, to pay expenses.

Also, according to Korean custom, when the eldest son of a Korean family marries, he brings his bride to live with his parents and younger members of the family, because he is expected to care for his parents in their old age. Traditionally, this custom does not apply to the younger brothers, who may do as they wish.

In the recent armed conflict in Korea, and in the following months when families were separated and scattered, many sons were killed, and others could not fulfill their responsibilities as eldest sons. Thus, many aged people have become dependent.

Korean Baptists felt the need to provide care for these aged people and opened a home for them. About 100 are cared for. While they miss the respect and reverence they would enjoy from a son, daughter-in-law and grandchildren, still their physical needs are met in this kind of home and they do enjoy a type of fellowship together.

A refugee camp in Pusan is the scene of one of our Baptist mission points. The camp is located on Yong Do Island, in the same area of the city as the Baptist Mission Hospital. The camp first drew missionary attention because of the medical needs of refugees. Treatment for the sick and immunization for others in the group were closely followed by evangelistic work. Out of this work came a small group of believers and new converts each month. It is unlikely that such a response to the teaching and preaching of the gospel would have come if the people had been invited to go to some church outside their own area. (Pause—group leaves).

The Chinese make up another group of refugees in Korea. When Rev. and Mrs. Earl Parker began their work they were the only missionaries of any denomination working among the Chinese. In Pusan today, there is a Chinese Baptist Church, the only one in Korea. Since the retirement of the Parkers no missionary is able to give full time to the work with this group, but Miss Irene Branum assists them and encourages them in their witness in the com-

munity. (pause—refugee children appear).

Among the thousands of displaced, refugee people in Korea just after the war, were thousands of little children, separated from their parents during mass evacuations. There was a time when a Korean child, orphaned by the death of his parents, would be taken into the home of an uncle, aunt, or another relative, and soon be absorbed in the relationships and life of that family. Unsettled refugee people could not provide for themselves; they certainly could not provide for the countless children roaming the streets and roads of Korea.

Many Korean Christians felt burdened by the urgency for providing homes and physical care for these little ones. A Christian deacon, separated from his own family in North Korea, took nine orphans under his wing thus beginning one of the numbers of orphanages all over South Korea.

As Korean Baptists grow in number and strength and as they develop in the knowledge and practice of stewardship, they will be able to carry the burden of the support and care of their homeless children.

The Holy Love Orphans Home at Incheon is the only one which is directly under the supervision of the Korean Baptist Convention. Many gifts from friends in the USA sent through the Foreign Mission Board help meet the needs of the 80 children in this orphanage.

The Family Tie and Christian Mission

(Second speaker. May dress as Korean national or a family group, including "old man" with a horsehair hat. See pictures on pages 2, 24-27.)

The closeness of the family unit in Korea definitely influences Baptist mission work. Sometimes this is an asset, sometimes a hindrance. In Korea almost every decision is a family one rather than an individual one!

Baptist missionaries often find that one who is very near making a decision for Christ is prevented from doing so because

of his reverence for an ancestor who was a Buddhist, or for a parent who does not want the son or daughter to depart from the ancient religions of Korea's past. Since from childhood the Korean has developed a deep respect for elders, it is extremely difficult for him to break with family ties and customs, and follow God whom his ancestors never knew. For this reason the Korean family usually is together in Christ or together outside Christ. (Pause, group leaves.)

There are strong young people standing firm for their faith in spite of family opposition. Miss Sam Nim Lee, a seminary student with a glorious voice uses her talents to glorify God. She sings in the various churches for regular services and for revival meetings and lives daily in such a way that she presents a strong testimony for Christ. Sam Nim doesn't go home during seminary vacations because she is the only Christian in her family. At home she is abused and put under strong pressure to give up Christianity.

Miss Shin attending a two-week leadership conference sat on the front row, taking notes and entering into the discussions with enthusiasm. Talking with the missionaries she confided that she wanted to attend the seminary to prepare herself for Christian service. Her joy was great when the missionaries told her she would be assisted financially with a scholarship; and she left the conference full of plans to enter the seminary in the spring.

A few weeks later the missionaries received a heartbroken letter from her saying that her grandmother refused to let her go so far away from home to study. The girl's father is dead. She and her mother live with the grandmother who is considered the "head" of the family. The mother who is president of the WMLU in her district and Miss Shin can only pray that the grandmother's heart will soften so that Miss Shin can enter the seminary another semester.

Family loyalty sometimes assists the mis-



In rural areas children at play often must look after the smaller ones

sionary in his efforts to witness to the lost.

Through an English Sunday school class a young man started attending services at the Seoul Memorial Baptist Church where he asked many questions about Christianity.

"My grandmother was a Buddhist," he told the missionary one day. "And I am trying to follow her deathbed commission to me. She told me not to follow any religion until I had sought diligently and found the Truth. She said, 'You may find it in Buddhism, though this religion has not completely satisfied me, or you may find it in another of the ancient religions of our country. You may even find it in Christianity!'"

The missionary could answer some of his questions. Others could be answered

only through his personal faith in Christ. At last, satisfied that Christianity was indeed the Truth the young man joyfully gave his heart to the Saviour. His experience is typical of many young people who feel bound by instructions or warnings from reversed elders. Many do not continue to seek as earnestly as did this young man, and do not come to a full acceptance of the Lord.

Worshiping in a Korean Church

(Third and Fourth speakers. This information may be given by two women in conversation. May wear dark choir robes.)

Christianity has found a greater measure of success in Korea than in other Oriental lands. This is due at least in part to the fact that Korea lacks a strong state religion and therefore does not have the political assistance of the state. None of the main religions of Korea—Shamanism, Buddhism and Confucianism—are highly organized. The gospel can be freely preached and the people listen as they choose. The Koreans respect the missionaries and the high moral standards by which they live.

Though it is estimated that 96 per cent of the Koreans are non-Christian, the 4 per cent who have found the Lord lead out in the winning of their countrymen for the Saviour (*pause—"happy, clean" group appears.*)

It is a joy to see Koreans go to church and worship their new-found King. Perhaps you would be interested in hearing about the church services in the new church, a pretty, red, two-story, brick building next door to the Wallace Memorial Baptist Hospital on Yong Do Island in Pusan.

When you first enter the church you come into a little foyer where you promptly take off your shoes (*group removes shoes*). If you are a woman, you and all small children, take the stairs on the right; however, if you are a man you take the stairs to the left and only boys old enough to sit by themselves can go with you. After en-

tering the sanctuary, you sit on opposite sides of the room.

There are plenty of tall windows making the room light and airy, in fact a little too airy on cold days! Walls are white plaster and the high ceiling is varnished wood. The speaker's platform is at the end and in a recessed area. There is the usual pulpit with some pretty, small tables on each side holding potted flowers, three pulpit chairs, a beautiful organ (you pedal it—a gift from an army chaplain), and two crude benches on the right where the choir of hospital workers and nurses sit.

After looking around the room you are a bit puzzled, for something familiar is missing. Oh, yes, it's the pews. There are none! You sit on the floor, and as a Westerner you constantly shift positions during the service while the Koreans are still and comfortable with feet and legs tucked under, never moving unless disturbed by the shifting missionary. The hapless "Westerner" sometimes has her feet straight out in front taking up the space ordinarily occupied by three Koreans!

Tight skirts are not the thing to wear when sitting on a hard floor for two hours! In a full skirt you can draw your legs up and rest your chin on your knees, which is quite fashionable, and comfortable—for about ten minutes. Korean fashion for women is that they wear skirts to the floor if married, and about nine inches from the floor if single.

Another advantage of the full skirt is that in the winter you can wear "longies" under them with ease. One missionary is the proud owner of a handknit pair made from thick brown yarn. This pair has already seen one missionary through service in China and the current owner expects to pass the longies on to one of her grandchildren!

When this church was first built it had no heating system, in spite of the fact that winters are bitterly cold in Korea. Fuel is scarce and expensive and only a few Koreans have any heat in their homes. The



Introducing

Miss Abbie Louise Green

BY ALMA HUNT

With the coming of Miss Abbie Louise Green in September Woman's Missionary Union enlarged the staff of the Sunbeam Band Department. Since 1955 Miss Elsie Rives has borne the responsibility for the department.

Miss Green is to serve as department director and Miss Rives as editorial-promotion associate.

Miss Green is qualified by dedication, preparation and experience for the position to which she has come. While serving as a secretary she dedicated her life for special Christian service. She felt God's guidance into the leadership of young people in missionary or-

ganizations. After graduation from the Woman's Missionary Union Training School in Louisville she became youth secretary of the Woman's Missionary Union of Oklahoma. While in the eighth year of service there she accepted the invitation from her native Tennessee to fill the same position in which she served until elected to her present place of service. Instead of coming immediately to Birmingham she chose to spend last summer in further preparation at Peabody College and Memphis State.

Miss Green always has been drawn to younger children. She believes in missionary education for them and is convinced that seeds of love planted in young hearts and minds will produce acts of love throughout life. With this deep conviction about the importance of missionary education of children she was welcomed to the Woman's Missionary Union staff.

fortunate ones may have a "hot floor." This is a floor made of large, flat stones covered with mud and oiled paper. In very cold weather a fire is built in a recessed area near the floor and the smoke goes in little tunnels around the rocks and out a chimney on the other side. The people sleep on this heated floor.

Koreans wear layers and layers of clothes over which they wear beautiful silks for which this part of the world is famous. Of course not all the people can afford the finer garments. The only clothes they take off is the pretty outer garment when they sleep. It is not unusual to see a man dressed in a white shirt, tie and suit, with pajamas showing at the cuffs and ankles (*group leaves*).

The church now has two potbellied wood stoves and when the temperature goes down to the "teens" a little fire is built in them.

You can come to church as early as an hour before services if you wish. As soon as a few people gather someone starts singing and the informal music hour goes on until time for services to begin. Then the organist arrives with the choir and you sing and pray for about 30 minutes more. Every verse of every song is sung! Preaching lasts about an hour and the service closes with another ten minutes of prayer and singing.

After this, the offering is taken by the deaconess going to the women, the deacon to the men. The offering is taken in black bags suspended from poles a foot to a yard long. A prayer sometimes ten minutes long is offered in thanks and a hymn sung. Then comes the closing prayer and perhaps a closing hymn. The Koreans are in no hurry to terminate worship services. They enjoy visiting after church. There is some mingling of men and women but not much. As you start to the door quite often a

gentle tug at your sleeve indicates you are wanted to return to your favorite board on the floor. After much talking and sign language you grasp the idea that there is to be a short meeting which may last from 30 minutes to two hours.

It is a thrill to know as these Christians bend, some almost touching their faces to the floor in prayer, that they are bowing to the true God—one who changes their lives, answers their prayer and cares about them in their every need.

Preaching Christ in the Hospital and Clinics

(Fourth speaker. May wear nurse's uniform.)

In 1951 Dr. N. A. Bryan set up a free clinic in an army tent. A small staff of Korean doctors, nurses, and other workers ministered to some of the thousands of war refugees in the Pusan area. American and Australian friends sent milk, vitamins, sample medicines, and clothing for relief. When the First Baptist Church of Pusan was being constructed, the first one built by the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering in Korea, the clinic was moved to larger quarters back of the church. As the people came they heard the gospel message. The lack of a hospital was keenly felt, for the people could not get the care they needed in a clinic. Through the help of individuals in the US Armed Forces in Korea and gifts from the Cooperative Program of Southern Baptists, a three-story reinforced concrete hospital was built on Yong Do, an island of 300,000 people in the vicinity of Pusan. Since the land for the hospital is limited, the clinic, nurses' home and all facilities of the hospital are in the same building. The space for inpatients is only 50 beds. This is the only hospital of any size on the island. The hospital was dedicated in 1956 and named the Wallace Memorial Baptist Hospital in memory of Dr. William Wallace who died a martyr's death in a Communist prison in Wuchow, South China where he had served as surgeon.

Every day some 100 persons come for treatment of medicine in the various clinics. Those who need it are hospitalized. No one is turned away for lack of ability to pay. The evangelist daily gives the gospel message to all who come and visit each inpatient every day.

The work of the hospital is carried on in the spirit of prayer. Patients who are Christians bring their Bibles and hymnals and are eager to tell their roommates about Christ who satisfies. Church members visit the sick for singing, praying and Bible reading. Medical missions is truly an opening wedge for the entrance of the gospel in Korea.

Witnessing Through Schools

(Fifth speaker. May wear cap and gown.)

From the beginning of Baptist work in Korea in 1950 the need was recognized for a school to train Korean Christian leaders. Taejon, a city of 200,000 population was chosen as the location for a school and in 1953 the first session opened in an old Korean Inn with 38 men and 12 women students. The program of the school expanded to include seminary training for those wishing to enter the seminary and a third department to help train students who could not qualify for either of the other two schools. A new administration building stands on a seven acre tract overlooking the city. The day is eagerly awaited when other needed buildings can rise to serve the students and staff of the Korean Baptist Theological Seminary.

Other schools in Taejon are the language school for missionaries, and the school for the children of missionaries *(pause—women appear carrying literature.)*

The Baptist Joint Publications Department in 1958 published its first Sunday school literature in addition to other program materials and tracts. The work of this department has been limited by the lack of trained personnel *(women leave.)*

Also in that city is the Zion Baptist High School which was set up to aid in the edu-

cation of refugee children.

Each of these institutions has a supreme goal—the spread of the gospel. Korea's door is at present open and her people willing to listen to that gospel. We need to strengthen our missionary force. Specifically needed are trained student workers to start Baptist student work in Seoul, literature workers, seminary teachers and always, evangelistic workers *(pause—three American young people appear.)*

Won't you pray that qualified persons will respond to God's call to meet these and other needs in the hospital and schools?

Prayer (young people leave)

A Korean Family Worshiping the King

(Missionary writer at desk brings the conclusion. Writes a moment, then speaks as she glances over the pages she has written.)

These are some of the things my missionary co-workers and I would like to share with you if we could join your family prayer circle. We shall feel particularly blessed in the weeks to come knowing that you are talking about and praying for this land and the Christian work here *(pause—family altar group forms.)*

The faithfulness with which you have maintained a family altar is an inspiration. As I think of you I am thinking of another devoted Christian family, the Pakhs of Korea.

Deacon Pakh, Mrs. Pakh, the eldest son and his wife, second son, three daughters, and three grandchildren live in a comfortable five-rooms Korean style home enclosed by a high fence and fronted by a small garden patch. To visit there is a happy experience because of the Christian atmosphere that prevails. It was not always so.

Deacon Pakh has been a Christian but eight years. Fourteen years ago Mr. Pakh's eldest son became interested in Christianity through a student organization in his school sponsored by the Oriental Holiness Church. The son constantly urged his father to go

For Broader Knowledge of Korea

"Songs of Korea," high quality long-play record with 15 Korean folk songs, \$4.98 (also available in Stereo, \$5.98) from Request Records, 443 West 49th St., New York 19, New York.

Let's Visit Korea, by John C. and Elsie F. Caldwell, \$2.95 from Baptist Book Stores.

"Teacher's Packet on Korea," free from The Korean Research and Information Office, 1828 Jefferson Place, N.W., Washington 6, D. C.

The Korean Embassy, 2222 Massachusetts Ave., N.W., Washington, D. C. has movies for loan. Write the Embassy for information about these movies. Be sure to include in your inquiry the date you will want the movies and for what purpose you will use them.

with him. To please the boy he finally attended a revival meeting in that church. The father's heart was stirred, and he wondered at the message of Christianity. When the Korean War broke out the family fled and later endured great hardship.

After the war Mr. Pakh sold much of his property cheap and during the following period of economic hardship suffered depression. Burdens and worries prevented his sleeping and he thought of taking his life. In distress he turned to a friend who was a Christian and a faithful member of the Baptist church in Taejon. The friend said, "If you believe in Jesus, these difficulties and burdens will be taken care of through your faith in Christ."

The following Sunday Mr. Pakh visited the Baptist church. The first hymn sung was "There's No Joy But in the Voice of Jesus." His heart responded and he started attending the church regularly. After many visits from the pastor during which time he talked and taught the Bible, Mr. Pakh understood and peace flooded his heart.

Six months after baptism Mr. Pakh was ordained a deacon in his church.

Following the pattern of most Korean married women, Mrs. Pakh devotes most

NOVEMBER CIRCLE PROGRAM

by Mrs. M. C. Hunt

Circle Unit Theme: Missionary Message of the Bible This Month: Missions in the New Testament

Dear Chairman:

Everybody is "on the go." Each season makes its appeal to travelers. "Where do they go? Why do they go? What do they take along?"

Gellett Burgess in his book, *Look Eleven Years Younger*, tells of a woman who was always ready to grab her two suitcases and catch a boat for India or South America. When she was dying she said she had done nothing but pack up and leave at short notice all her life, she didn't see why she should be afraid of another trip!

What would you pack if you were going to a WMU retreat or houseparty? Give to each woman in your circle a pencil and paper. Give her two minutes to list all the things she would pack to take with her. The list should include toilet articles, clothing and materials with which to work and study.

Have the lists read. It will be interesting to see in such busy packing who leaves

toothbrush or pajamas at home! Did she pack her Bible? Was clothing of primary importance?

Now listen to the traveling instructions Jesus gave to his followers.

Jesus Said, "Go Ye"

Read Luke 9:1-3; Luke 10:1-4; Matt. 10:6-10.

It is told that one day as a godly man of old read these words his life was changed. He was wealthy, and under the inspiration of these teachings, he gave away his riches. He traveled the world on foot, clad in a simple brown robe, shod with sandals, and as he went, he sought to help his fellow-man.

Jesus said, "Go ye." Have we gone in any sense as real disciples? Response is not only a basket of flowers, a kind word, a warm meal. These we share because we are decent human beings. Being disciples involves compassion and sorrow for the

lost man, for the hungry man, for the sick man. It involves action. We must serve in Christ's name if we are worthy disciples.

The Way Led Through Samaria

Many writers characterize Philip as the first missionary to Samaria. In a way he really was, perhaps, but Jesus was there before him. The Scripture says: "And he must needs go through Samaria." You remember the story. The disciples were not with Him at the moment and Jesus sat by Jacob's Well at Sychar to rest. A woman of Samaria came to draw water. There she found the Water of life, Jesus, who said to her: "Whosoever drinketh of this water shall thirst again: But whosoever drinketh of the water that I shall give him shall never thirst; but the water that I shall give him shall be in him a well of water springing up into everlasting life" John 4:13-14.

Jesus won a soul that day, and she, too, became a missionary as she left her water-pot and went her way into the city and said to the men: "Come, see a man, which told me all things that ever I did: is not this the Christ?" John 4:29. Whether they believed on him or not we cannot say, but they came. "Then they went out of the city, and came unto him" John 4:30.

Here once again, we find the message

more important than the baggage. She left her waterpot!

After the ascension of Jesus, Philip the evangelist went to Samaria. So far as is known he is the first man to carry the gospel of a risen Christ beyond Judea. Saul had "made havoc of the church," and "they that were scattered abroad went every where preaching the word. Then Philip went down to the city of Samaria, and preached Christ unto them" Acts 8:3-5.

It was Philip who established a church in Samaria. He was successful there, but the Angel of the Lord told him to go toward the South unto Gaza which was desert. In a way that was God's way and past our knowing, he met a eunuch of Ethiopia who had stopped his chariot and was reading from the book of Isaiah. Led by the Holy Spirit Philip preached Jesus and won a convert.

The old Jewish law would not admit a eunuch into membership in the congregation (Deut. 23:1) but Philip knew Christ died for all men, so he baptized him upon his profession of faith. The eunuch went his way rejoicing.

And Philip was caught away by the Spirit of the Lord and passing through Azotus, he brought the message to all the cities until he came to Caesarea.

(Program continued from page 37)
of her time to the care of her family. After her husband accepted Christ he urged her to leave off her household chores long enough to go to church and she, too, found Christ. Mrs. Pakh faithfully attends services now, even the 4:00 A.M. prayer meeting. Her husband says, "She exhorts the children to live good lives, and prays much."

Hong Soong, the eldest son, has long been active in youth work in school, church and at the YMCA. Immediately following the Korean War he helped Dr. Bob Pierce found an orphanage in Taejon. He now works in a local hospital and directs the

Boy Scouts for his district. His wife who was converted through a Methodist mission joined her husband in the Baptist church after their marriage.

The second son, Jhoong Sung, was appointed a judge this year. The younger son says, "I give God the glory for my education, my becoming a judge, and all things that have worked out well."

The three lovely daughters, Hyo Soon, Hye Soon, and Min Ja, all Christians, are active in the organizations of the church. The youngest is still in high school, the older two work as language teachers for the Baptist mission.

Since each member of the family is very

busy Deacon Pakh says the best time for their family altar is before breakfast. They have a simple prayer meeting together each morning and in the evening each member engages in personal devotions.

A characteristic of Korean churches is the "Fifth Day Prayer Meeting" held each Friday evening in the homes of church members. The home of the Pakhs is often the scene of such a meeting.

Perhaps the spirit of this family could be summed up in a prayer Deacon Pakh prayed in such a meeting. "Lord, our family is unworthy, but we pray that you will take one of us and use us for your glory."

("Missionary" stands and turns to speak directly to those present.) May the richest blessings of the Lord be upon you and may his will for the lives of each person in your family become clear as you worship him together.

With love,

Your Missionary friend in Korea

Give out lists of particular prayer needs as they have been suggested in the program. Ask that women pray for these needs at their family altar time in the days ahead.

Prayer: Have someone prepared to offer prayer without announcement as program concludes.

By Way of Pentecost and Antioch

Pentecost was a wonderful beginning for modern missions. Jews, devout men of every nation under heaven, were at Pentecost when Peter preached. The list of nations and principalities is given in Acts 2:9-11 (read it). See how marvelous was the day when representatives from all the known world heard the message of salvation "each in his own tongue." This meant immediate contact by New Testament disciples with the world.

To interpolate the famous "Concord Hymn" we might say of this history-making day at Pentecost:

*"Here once the empowered apostle stood
And preached the Word heard round the world."*

From that day forward great religious experiences have often been referred to as Pentecostal experiences, and blessed are those to whom they happen!

Pentecost was not the end but a beginning. "After Pentecost persecutions must scatter and evil circumstances compel; visions must lead and providences prove; and the Holy Spirit must attest before Peter and others will see. Even then many are convinced without being converted"—W. O. Carter.

Was the church at Antioch a direct result of Pentecost? It may have been. A group of people who lived and taught a simple gospel of love for their God, for each other and for their fellowman banded together here in this capital city of Syria. Because they believed in a Messiah called the Christ, the city of Antioch gave them the name "Christian." The Bible says it was the first time the disciples were called by that name.

Read Acts 11:19-21. Missions was the heartbeat of New Testament Christians. The church at Antioch, composed of both Jews and Gentiles, had a great missionary spirit. It ordained and sent forth as world missionaries Paul and Barnabas. As they went out they took with them not only the Bread of life but also material things. A

famine which had been prophesied by one called Agabus hit the land, and they remembered Jesus Christ, God's Son, who had admonished them to feed the hungry and clothe the naked.

"Then the disciples, every man according to his ability, determined to send relief unto the brethren which dwelt in Judea" Acts 11:29.

These were the forerunners of boxes for Korea, CARE packages, and all the world relief agencies of churches—outreach of Christian missions.

Paul, the Traveler

Paul's life is written largely around three missionary journeys. Perhaps this is the reason Ramsey chose *St. Paul the Traveler* as the title of his book about this outstanding apostle. Can you imagine the New Testament without Paul's letters, which he wrote to guide the young churches and without his letters to young babes in Christ?

Conversion experience is conceded to be most unusual. Not many of us meet Christ as dramatically on a Damascus road, but our surrender must be as complete as Paul's who said, "What shall I do, Lord?" if we are to be powerful witnesses for Him.

Have you wondered about Paul's home life? His family? Do you suppose his mother and father were filled with great gladness in learning that their child was to be a preacher or a missionary? Let us search our own hearts. Do we encourage our children to heed God's call to their lives?

As Saul of Tarsus this young man had every advantage. He was well-trained, a man set apart by destiny to achieve. There was speculation that he would succeed Gamaliel as a great teacher of youth. He renounced this background and position to follow the Carpenter of Nazareth. There were certainly many who shook their heads and thought he had thrown away his chances. How often we misjudge God's offer for greatness!

How did he feel personally? As Saul of

Tarsus he had a license to hunt Christians that he might bring men and women in chains to Jerusalem (Acts 9:2). As Saul of Tarsus he met the Christ of Christians and was saved, called and given a testimony to proclaim "the gospel of the grace of God."

He was faithful to the task. "This one thing I do," he wrote to the church at Philippi (Phil. 3:13).

Whether he journeyed to Antioch, Cyprus, Perga, Macedonia or Rome, Paul blazed a trail across the Roman Empire and his message was clear and uncompromising. He told of the death of Christ on Calvary, his resurrection; and that all men were sinners in need of salvation. He testified in Acts 20:18-21 (read it) the truth that all men—Jew and Gentile—must recognize Christ as Saviour.

Nothing stopped this gallant warrior, Paul, to whom Christ, his Lord and Master, said, "Go ye." He suffered from scourgings and from the cold of dungeon prisons, but he often won those who were his jailers.

Tradition tells us that Paul as a Roman citizen escaped crucifixion but was beheaded just outside Rome. His epitaph, written to young Timothy: "I have finished my course, I have kept the faith."

Closing Meditation:

Jesus gave the command, "Go Ye." He gave us the message to proclaim. He gave us the world in which to work. Realizing that Jesus was speaking to each Christian when He said: "As my Father hath sent me, even so send I you," each heart should plead:

"Lord, give me faith—to live from day to day,
With tranquil heart to do my simple part,
And with my hand in thine, just go Thy way."

—John Oxenham

Sing the chorus of "I'll Go Where You Want Me to Go," as heads are bowed; follow with sentence prayer.

THINGS TO ORDER

Free from Baptist Book Stores

World in Books Catalog
WMS Round Table Booklist
YWA Book Club List

Free from your State WMU Office

Booklet of six programs for a new
WMS or circle. Leaflets:
"A Woman Looks at Tithing"
"The Whole Family Tithing"
"Our Church Wants You in
WMS"

Stewardship covenant card
New prayer card



Priced from WMU, Birmingham 3, Ala.

Royal Service, a missions magazine
for Southern Baptist Women,
\$1.50 a year

WMS Assignment and Answer book-
let, 25c

WMS Teacher's Helps, class study,
25c

1959-60 WMU Year Book, 25c
Charm, WMU emblem (1/2"x3/8"),
gold filled, \$2.00

WMS Circle Report Book, 20c
Individual Monthly Record Sheet for
WMS member, 25 for 25c; 50
for 50c; 100 for 75c