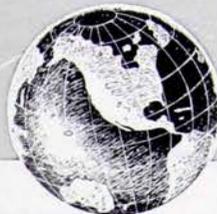


DECEMBER 1953



# World Outlook



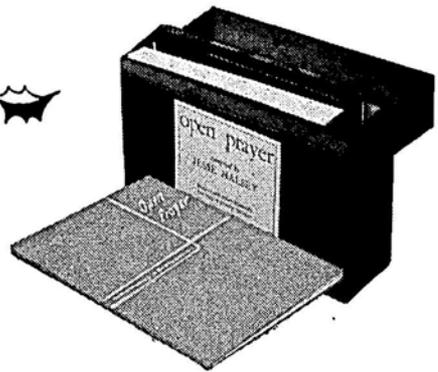
ORIENTAL MADONNA  
AND INFANT

Odinokow from Three Lions  
New York City

# Gifts



## FOR PASTORS



**MY PASTORAL RECORD**, compiled by J. N. Greene. A permanent record book with space and forms to record all phases of a full ministry for 50 years. Bound in dark maroon fabrikoid; title stamped in gold. (AC) . . . . Shpg. wt., 4 lbs. 1 oz., \$12.50

**SUBBURY INDIVIDUAL COMMUNION SET**. Fitted with six glasses placed in a miniature communion tray. Separate wafer tray, wafer box, and glass flagon that stands upright when packed in case. The leatherette case is lined with purple velvet and pieces fit snugly in place. SB-1215 . Shpg. wt., 2 lbs. 9 ozs., \$20.00

**SIX-GLASS INDIVIDUAL COMMUNION SET**. This set contains a tray of six glasses, a flagon that stands upright when packed in the case, and a miniature wafer plate. The case is plush lined, with morocco leather cover. Case is 3 3/4 x 6 1/2 x 2 1/4 inches. DZ-117 . Shpg. wt., 1 lb. 3 ozs., \$11.75

**SELF-PRONOUNCING CONCORDANCE BIBLE**. An especially fine King James Bible for pulpit or home use. Printed in extra-large type on India paper. 118-page Concordance, center column references, maps, etc. Genuine morocco leather binding. Matches the gift edition of The Methodist Hymnal, AC-460. CW-A4694. Bible . . . . . postpaid, \$18.00  
AC-460. Methodist Hymnal . . . . . postpaid, \$14.50

**REVISED STANDARD VERSION OF THE HOLY BIBLE**. Printed on Bible paper, size, 5 1/2 x 8 1/4 inches. Text is set in paragraphs rather than broken up into verses of a few lines each. Old verse numbers are kept but are set in small type within the paragraph. No changes in doctrine or fundamental concepts. (TN) . . . . . postpaid. Black Leather Edition . . . . . \$10.00  
Red Leather Edition . . . . . \$12.50

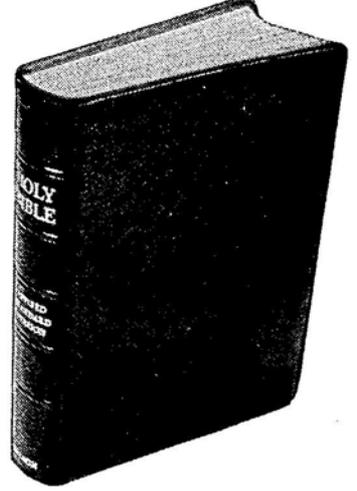
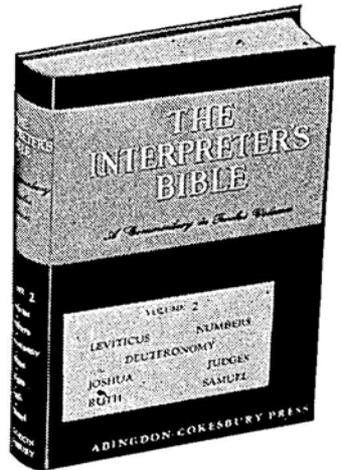
**THE INTERPRETER'S BIBLE—VOLUME II**. This volume covers Leviticus; Numbers; Deuteronomy; Joshua; Judges; Ruth; Samuel. Like the previous volumes it brings you the vast findings of the best modern scholarship and practical help in interpreting Bible truths in your preaching and teaching. You may place a standing order for the complete set (12 volumes when finished) and receive them as they are published or order one at the time. (AC) . . . . . postpaid, \$8.75

**Other available volumes**  
**Volume VII.** General Articles on the New Testament; Matthew; Mark.  
**Volume VIII.** Luke; John.  
**Volume I.** General Articles on the Bible and Old Testament; Genesis; Exodus.  
**Volume X.** Corinthians; Galatians; Ephesians. each, postpaid, \$8.75

**OPEN PRAYER**, by Jesse Halsey. A unique loose-leaf arrangement of prayers, calls to worship, invocations, and benedictions—specifically designed for the minister's convenient use in his church worship services. (AC) . . . . Shpg. wt., 4 lbs. 4 ozs., \$7.50

**THE FUNERAL ENCYCLOPEDIA**, edited by Charles L. Wallis. A complete reference book and guide for conducting funerals. Contains a large selection of sermons and funeral addresses—long and short. Included are five complete services of different types and for different purposes, prayers and poetry of consolation. (HA) . . . . . postpaid, \$3.95

Add state sales tax if necessary. None on interstate orders.



## The METHODIST PUBLISHING HOUSE

Please order from House serving you

- |               |               |              |                 |
|---------------|---------------|--------------|-----------------|
| Baltimore 3   | Chicago 11    | Cincinnati 2 | Dallas 1        |
| Detroit 1     | Kansas City 6 | Nashville 2  | New York 11     |
| Pittsburgh 30 | Portland 5    | Richmond 16  | San Francisco 2 |

When in Atlanta or Boston be sure to stop in our **COKESBURY BOOK STORES**:  
In Atlanta, 72 Broad St., N. W. . . . . In Boston, 577 Boylston Street.



# LETTERS

## Courage in North Korea

● We were told one day to sit on the ground in a frozen cabbage patch, where we were on exhibit for the jeering crowds who passed. . . . There were hardened faces, full of hatred; there were mocking faces, laughing, enjoying seeing our suffering. Some of these passers-by taunted:

"These foreigners are all going to heaven."  
"Can't your God help you now?"

In the midst of this confusion, an old Korean man, with a sad face, commanded the jeering crowd to scatter and to be quiet. I think he must have been the Christian leader in that village, where perhaps there had been a little wooden church. Such a leader is respected by all the people in the village. He seemed to have influence, and he dared at such a time to show his courage.

I found it necessary to go back to primitive treatment, for all the gadgets of the modern world of medicine lay on the other side of the Iron Curtain.

. . . There was no medicine, except on very rare occasions. At one time, atabrine was the one and only medicine, and it was given to relieve malaria or toothache or whatever ailed the patient!

Beri-beri was driving people mad, and the number of deaths resulting among both civilians and soldiers was alarming. For many years I (as a missionary public health nurse) had been feeding soy bean "milk" to Korean babies. Finally I succeeded in getting the Korean doctor to order soy beans in our diet. We made the soy bean milk by soaking the beans, then grinding them wet between two large round stones, native fashion. We boiled this mixture, and served it like hot soup. Besides the vitamin B, this supplied the lacking protein. The result was phenomenal.

HELEN ROSSER

(Present address: % Miss Rosalie Rosser, Baptist Hospital, Lynchburg, Va.)

(Editorial note: See p. 13 of July, 1953, *WORLD OUTLOOK*, "The Undaunted Five From Korea.")

## Near East Visited By Miss Keller

● I have recently achieved the realization of a lifelong dream—to visit my blind and deaf-blind fellows in every continent on earth. Among a host of vivid memories, I recall with anguish the pitiful plight of the blind people whom I met in the Near East.

In all my travels through Egypt, Jordan, Palestine, Lebanon and Syria, I found only two or three good schools and organizations for the blind. These shining lights in a vast sea of ignorance and social degradation require constant vigilance to keep them burning. For centuries past, blind people in the Near East have existed as beggars, shunned by society and excluded from normal family and community activity. We are joyful that here in America our blind youngsters are almost on an equal footing with the seeing. But the children of the Near East cannot hope to conquer blindness nor overcome ignorance and poverty without our understanding aid.

Countless thousands of blind children in these lands are growing up helpless and

untaught. Unless we can provide adequate facilities for their care and education they too will be condemned to live as beggars. Desperately they need special schools where they may be rescued from the deplorable effects of their blindness, gain the normal child's joy in knowledge, and acquire skills that will enable them to become self-supporting men and women. To equip these schools we must send embossed maps and other educational aids, braille plants for printing textbooks, toys and games for exercise and recreation, and special tools for vocational training.

Through the American Foundation for Overseas Blind, an agency with which I have long been associated, I am striving ardently to achieve these aims. Together we may win a glorious victory over darkness.

HELEN KELLER

American Foundation for Overseas Blind, Inc.  
22 West 17th St., New York City 11

## "Blessing to Mankind"

● Thank you for the wonderful information, education, and inspiration that we get from the magazine *WORLD OUTLOOK*. You who edit, manage, and distribute such a magazine are a blessing to mankind.

Mrs. J. B. MELTON

Glen Alpine, N. C.

## "Quality of Love"

● I spent most of my time at Christmas in Bulandshahr District. I had the joy of being in a village where we have a trained choir. It was Christmas Eve. The moon was bright; I heard angelic singing. The shepherd scene of the Christmas drama was lighted by the moon. A spotlight shone on the angel. He was high on a mud wall and I thought that he was standing on a cloud when "suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host, praising God." The cloud moved, and I realized it consisted of all the first-class pupils of the school, wonderful little cherubs, in snow-white robes. Oh, how they can sing! I think that all in the audience felt the presence of Him whose birthday we celebrated. In the next scene Mary was surrounded by candles, and she had a real little Indian baby fast asleep in her arms. The audience sat reverently for two hours in the chilly out-of-doors. I slept in a village home, and awoke Christmas morning in a house not too unlike the ones in Palestine.

We have eight schools in which 217 children are enrolled. We hope to get government scholarships for all the Christian children reading in our regular schools.

We are glad to say that we have a preacher for every circuit and some for sub-circuits. The

## METHODISTS OF THE YEAR

The home addresses of the five "Methodists of the Year" mentioned in this issue are:

Miss Nell Dyer, 1628 Independence,  
Conway, Ark.

The Rev. A. Kristian Jensen, 301 Market St.,  
New Cumberland, Penna.

Miss Helen Rosser, c/o Miss Rosalie  
Rosser, Baptist Hospital, Lynchburg,  
Va.

Miss Bertha A. Smith, Route 1,  
Marshall, Mo.

Mr. Lawrence A. Zellers, Route 3,  
Weatherford, Tex.

Bible readers are busy in their villages.

Please pray that we may have the quality of love to measure up to these times. The air is heavy with ignorance, superstition, and sin. Christ is the only answer.

PEARL E. PALMER

Methodist Mission, Bulandshahr, U. P., India

## April Issue Praised

● Today I used "Rain and the Saint" as a reading in our Woman's Society of Christian Service Guest Day program. The ladies enjoyed it. Please thank the writers for this story. (*WORLD OUTLOOK*, April, 1953.)

My son, reporting to the church on a Methodist Youth Fellowship Camp where he had heard Mr. and Mrs. Olin Stockwell, also used material from the April *WORLD OUTLOOK*. ("From a Communist Prison," by F. Olin Stockwell, p. 5.)

Mrs. BERNICE H. SHAFER

Ludlow, Illinois

## "Look at My Words!"

● Those of us who can borrow or buy any book we want in our own language have no idea what it is to teach school with few books, and not be able to buy a book in one's own tongue.

So, with your help, we are getting more books printed in the Otetela language. We have now sent the first edition of a daily devotional book to press. Some of our African Christian leaders have made contributions to it. Much editing was done, but it has meant much to these leaders to have a part in a book that means so much to the growth of the Christian church. Some of these African Christians, on reading the revised manuscript, were heard to remark: "Look at my words! Aren't they beautiful?"

(At present, we have only the New Testament and a few school books in Otetela.)

EDITH MARTIN

M. M. C. C., via Lusambo

Tunda Station, Belgian Congo, Africa

## Christmas in India

● Most of the teachers are men; we had them come in for a Christmas party on December 20. After a luncheon, they all enjoyed the tree, the first Christmas tree some of them had ever seen. Besides peanuts, money for sweets, and a Christmas card for each child in school, each teacher received a pound of tea, and a five-rupee note for a family Christmas celebration. All of you at home had a share in the money gifts because they came right from the Woman's Division of Christian Service.

Several of the teachers were given suits and warm coats. Some received a pair of pants or a sweater.

Then, each teacher selected a sweater, a blouse, or a half-pound of wool for his wife, and something for each child in his family.

A special money gift made it possible for me to give a copy of *Light of the Way* (a simplified Hindi Bible) to each teacher to use in his school.

GLADYS DOYLE

Methodist Mission  
Moradabad, India

## Christmas in Shikoku

● In September, the women of the church met in our home for their first meeting and organized a Woman's Society. The minister gave a short talk based on John 6:35: "I am the Bread of Life." Later they came out to the kitchen, for they had asked me to

show them how to make bread. It was the first time most of them had ever seen bread made, and I found that few of them have facilities for baking at home.

At Christmas time many of the laymen and youth went out with us to isolated places and took much of the responsibility in various meetings. The Junior High group presented "The Other Wise Man," which they did excellently. They all helped to get the Christmas cards ready to take out to various places. The gifts have stirred sparks of friendship among some of the young people who want to write to American friends.

Christmas Sunday was a red-letter day. We had a large attendance at the morning service, and at the close, six of the young people from my Bible class were baptized. Afterwards we all ate dinner together, cooking "sukiyaki" (a favorite Japanese food of mixed meat and vegetables cooked quickly over hot coals), and played games.

The high school and college age groups planned a "Community Christmas" as a service project, hoping to reach many people who do not go to church. We secured the two large guest rooms of the family from whom we rent our house. The groups decorated a large Christmas tree with simple decorations made from Christmas card pictures, and cut stars out of tin cans, and added some cotton for snow. Then they made a large sign telling about the Community Christmas and placed it on the tree, and placed the tree along the main road in front of the post office. The theme of the program was "Christmas Customs Around the World." The young people showed a lot of originality and imagination. The evening closed on a high note of worship, when the Christmas story was read from the Bible and colored slides of the Christmas story were shown.

Christmas caroling was a new experience for most of the thirty or forty young people. We started at 3:30 one Christmas morning, one group singing in Kawakami, and the other going by jeep to the tuberculosis sanitarium in the next village. The young people all returned to our house where several of the church women had helped prepare a favorite food—rice and sweet potatoes—which were cooked together and were most delicious. Several days later with the jeep and three-wheel Japanese pick-up, we went caroling again early in the morning to a number of isolated villages. Some young people said later this caroling was one of the things they enjoyed most about Christmas.

We are beginning more new church schools, so there is more and more need for Bible pictures of all kinds. For children's work we use pictures of all kinds, colored pictures from ordinary household magazines, calendars, and travel magazines.

ELEANOR WARNE

Ehime Ken, Onsen Gun  
Kawakami Mura, Kitgata  
Shikoku, Japan

### Christmas All the Year

At home and abroad, **WORLD OUTLOOK** will, twelve times a year, bring pleasure and inspiration to your friends.

Send in your gift subscriptions today. A lovely Christmas card from **WORLD OUTLOOK** will be sent to each recipient, bearing the name of the donor.

(Still only \$1.50 a year; with *The Methodist Woman*, combination subscription [to one person], \$2.30.)

New Series  
Vol. XIV, No. 4

# World Outlook

Whole Series  
Vol. XLIII, No. 12

Henry C. Sprinkle, Jr., *Editor* Dorothy McConnell, *Editor*  
Arthur J. Moore, Jr., *Assistant Editor* Elizabeth Watson, *Editorial Assistant*  
Marion Homer, *Field Correspondent*

PUBLISHED MONTHLY AT NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE  
BY THE BOARD OF MISSIONS OF THE METHODIST CHURCH  
JOINT SECTION OF EDUCATION AND CULTIVATION  
EXECUTIVE OFFICES  
150 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK 11, N. Y.

## Contents for December, 1953

Letters . . . . .	3
Christmas Greetings . . . . .	5
How Green is Your Valley? . . . . .	BETTY THOMPSON 6
The Church in Present-Day India . . . . .	JAMES K. MATHEWS 10
Methodists of the Year . . . . .	13
Philadelphia's Chinese Church . . . . .	JOHN W. MCKELVEY 14
Christian Student Work in Concepción . . . . .	DOROTHY B. VALENZUELA 18
Christmas in the Philippines . . . . .	PICTORIAL 21
Christmas Poems . . . . .	29
A Man and His Books . . . . .	B. FOSTER STOCKWELL 30
Piano Lessons for Mike . . . . .	MARION HOMER 33
"Where Cross the Crowded Ways" PEGGY BILLINGS AND KATHLEEN CRANE	36
World Outlook This Month . . . . .	39
World Outlook Books . . . . .	40
The Moving Finger Writes . . . . .	41

Cover: "Oriental Madonna and Infant," by V. Odinkow  
From *Three Lions, Inc.*, New York City

ALL WORLD OUTLOOK SIGNED ARTICLES REFLECT THE VIEWS OF THE  
AUTHORS ONLY AND NOT THE EDITORIAL POLICY OF  
WORLD OUTLOOK

Copyright 1953, by **WORLD OUTLOOK**. No part of **WORLD OUTLOOK** may be reproduced in any form without written permission from the Editors.

REPORT ANY CHANGE OF ADDRESS DIRECTLY TO US RATHER THAN TO THE POST OFFICE. A request for change of address must reach us at least thirty days before the date of issue with which it is to take effect. Duplicate copies cannot be sent to replace those undelivered through failure to send such advance notice. With your new address be sure also to send us the old one, enclosing if possible your address label from a recent copy. The Post Office will not forward copies to your new address unless extra postage is provided by you. Subscriptions in the United States and Possessions, Argentina, Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Costa Rica, Cuba, Mexico, Peru, Uruguay: One

year \$1.50; combination (with the *Methodist Woman*) \$2.30. Single copies 15 cents. Canada, Newfoundland, and Labrador: One year \$1.75; combination (with the *Methodist Woman*) \$2.80. All other foreign countries: One year \$2.25; combination (with the *Methodist Woman*) \$3.00. No reduction for longer periods.

Remit only by postal money order, express money order, bank draft, check, or registered mail. Remittances from outside United States by Postal or Express Money Order or by Bank Draft, payable in United States Funds.

Manuscripts are not returned unless postage is included. All manuscripts sent at owner's risk.

NO ONE IS AUTHORIZED TO SELL **WORLD OUTLOOK** AT LESS THAN THESE PRICES AND ALL SUBSCRIPTIONS MUST BE PAID FOR IN ADVANCE.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Nashville, Tenn., under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at a special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, and authorized on July 5, 1918. Published monthly at 815 Demonbreun Street, Nashville 2, Tenn. Editorial and executive offices are located at 150 Fifth Avenue, New York 11, N. Y. The price of subscription is \$1.50 net a year, single copies 15 cents, combination subscription (with the *Methodist Woman*) \$2.30. Printed in U. S. A.

\* \* \* \* \*

# Christmas Greetings!

\* \* \* \* \*

ONCE MORE as we look forward to the celebration of Christmas, the editors of WORLD OUTLOOK take occasion to express their gratitude and good wishes to those who have helped so wonderfully to make Christmas what it was divinely intended to be—"good tidings of great joy, which shall be *to all people.*"

\* The readers of this magazine are a choice lot. They are people who care, not only about themselves and their families, but about their needy neighbors near and far. They are people who share, not only within their own little circle, but with those who are in darkness and in danger, wherever mankind awaits the Saviour's coming. They are folk who dare—men, women, and young people, who rise up with steadfast purpose and invincible faith to challenge the hate and fear and greed and sin of a world that ignores our Christ and scorns his teachings. To all these our friends and companions of the Way we send the season's greetings—a joyful Christmas to you all!

\* We would like to send a special Christmas "Thank you" to those who have helped to increase the circulation of WORLD OUTLOOK during recent months—to the secretaries of literature of the Woman's Societies of Christian Service, the chairmen of local Church Commissions on Missions, the district and conference officers who have seen the vision and given their support to campaigns on our behalf.

\* Finally, to those who have made the "copy" for our magazine, we send our hearty greetings and our warmest thanks. We salute here not only our fellow craftsmen—the writers and photographers to whom we owe so much—but especially the missionaries and Christian leaders at home and overseas, whose faith and devotion to heroic tasks have enabled us to fill our pages with human interest and inspiration of the highest type. To these builders of peace on earth and good will among men we say, "God bless and keep you, and a happy Christmas season!"

The Editors

\* \* \* \* \*



TVA staff photo

● *A TVA Test Demonstration Farm*

# How Green is *Your* Valley?

*by Betty Thompson*

JIM BURKHART IS A TEN-YEAR-OLD FARM boy who feeds the calves and helps his father with other chores on their Cherokee Dairy Farm in "the valley of the lakes" near Rutledge, Tenn. But his is no isolated existence.

From all over the world distinguished visitors have come to the Rutledge Pilot Parish of the Methodist Church, and most of them have toured the beautiful Burkhart farm, a TVA demonstration agricultural experiment. In his home Jim has met the Point Four leader of Pakistan, a municipal inspector of Bangkok, a German radio news commentator, the editor of a paper in Ceylon, a French industrialist who heads the Coal Pits of Northeast France and an electricity company, the director of a radio station from Tel-Aviv, the director of a travel bureau in Japan, a Norwegian economist, and scores of others.

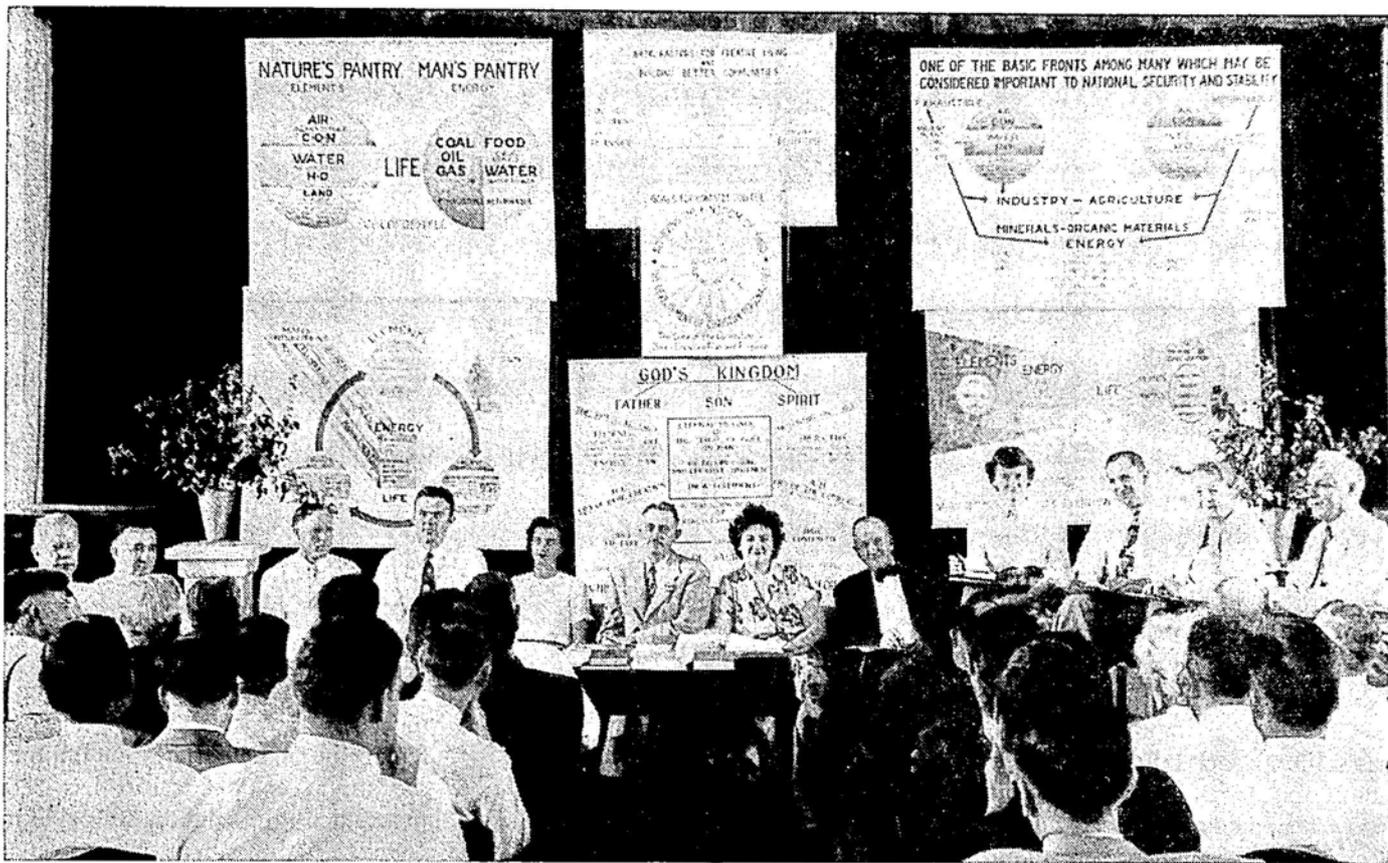
The inspiring story of how rural life can be revitalized by community co-operation and renewed trust in God is exemplified by work done in the TVA area by Hiwassee College and the Rutledge Pilot Charge.

Dr. Aaron Rapking, director of Rural Life and Community Services at Methodism's Hiwassee College, near Madisonville, Tenn., is a rather frequent visitor to Jim's community. For rural community improvement through co-operation of church, local, state, and national agencies is the goal of the program sponsored by the Division of National Missions, Methodist Church, and Hiwassee College.

Hiwassee, a small (300 students in the last two years of high school and

the junior college) institution in the foothills of the Appalachian mountains, is not heavily endowed and although it has been consistent in its refusal of government aid, the century-old Methodist college has never turned down a single boy or girl for financial reasons. Primarily for rural young people of moderate means, it has educated many who had no money at all. At work in the college Crafts Shop, the farms, and elsewhere on campus, students are able to earn their expenses.

From Henderson Settlement in Kentucky and Pittman Center in Tennessee, Methodist home missions schools, and the Holston Conference Methodist Home, students come to Hiwassee for their education. Young men and women from other regions and from such distant points as China, Korea, and Malaya are educated at Hiwassee. Molly Tan of Malaya won



● A Rural Life seminar is conducted annually at Hiwassee College.

the citizenship award in the 1953 graduating class at Hiwassee.

"Our people believe in the social gospel of Jesus Christ for this is a gospel of neighborliness, kindness, and love," President D. R. Youell says in outlining the affirmative program of the college.

The rural community improvement program conducted by Dr. Rapping serves not only the Holston Conference which owns the college but any community where the college, its students, and facilities are needed.

The Rev. Gene Holdredge, a young Yale Divinity School graduate from Tennessee, was named Rural Pastor of the year for Tennessee in the 1953 Rural Minister Contest conducted by Emory University and the Sears Foundation. His work as pastor of the Rutledge Pilot Charge, which includes Cherokee Community, won him the award. The Burkharts take an active part in the Shiloh Methodist Church of Cherokee where Dr. Rapping and has conducted week-end Rural Life Conferences.

In a competition in community improvement with 700 Tennessee communities Cherokee was judged best in

1952. This program has been statewide since 1948 and is sponsored by civic and business groups with the backing of the Tennessee Valley Authority and the University of Tennessee agricultural extension service as well as Hiwassee and other agencies interested in better rural living.

Hiwassee's part as an active participant in the development plan has been recognized by the program's leaders. Almon J. Sims of the University of Tennessee extension service says:

"Catching the spirit of the movement, Hiwassee College, a pre-ministerial training school for rural ministers of The Methodist Church, has developed a seminar for the training of ministers and lay church workers of all denominations in the field of rural community life in which all aspects—social, economic, and spiritual—are studied in their proper relationships to community development.

"The interest of this college and the rural ministers it is training is having a potent influence in the advancement of the community betterment program. Evidence of this is found in the many communities where local ministers and

church lay leaders are taking a part in betterment programs."

Shiloh, one of the four churches on Gene Holdredge's pilot charge, has come to realize that the church has such a special responsibility in leadership. The people in Cherokee believe Dr. Rapping's frequently emphasized principle that man working in partnership with God is responsible for the Kingdom of God. To them this is no vague concept but has to do with providing the best possible farms, schools, and churches; establishing brotherhood; and sharing misfortune.

The 120 families in Cherokee "work together trying to make better what God left in our care" as they express it when they go to other communities to tell of their award winning achievements. Soil improvement was one of the first things that started these people on the way to better living. In "TVA—the Rebirth of a River Valley," a booklet prepared by the State Department's Overseas Information Service for foreign consumption, the story of a particular Methodist farmer in Cherokee, Fritz Heim, his farm, and family, is told. Use of fertilizers, crop rotation, planting of pasture, and



farm machinery were part of the agricultural revolution.

Special projects that helped Cherokee top all other communities in Tennessee in advancement were the 1,300 hours of volunteer labor which went into a new community center and the development of a ninety-four acre park by Cherokee Lake. On the Fourth of July 1951, sixty-seven families worked on the center. The 4-H Club and Scouts planted pine seedling and bicolor lespedeza at the lakeside. Community fairs are held annually now with exhibits of crafts, canned goods, field and garden crops. Home improvement is a major basis of the judging in community contests and over \$15,000 was spent by families on home furnishing and \$16,000 on electrical equipment in one year.

The church has been vitally involved in all this community effort—not just Shiloh Methodist Church but the other two churches in the community. The Easter sunrise services held on the shores of the beautiful man-created Cherokee Lake are interdenominational. Community choir, singing school, and Community Life Conferences are sponsored by all the churches.

John Miller Clark, Methodist who was chairman of the Community Improvement Program at the time Cherokee won the state contest, runs a hardware store in the little town of Rutledge. He helped start Cherokee on the road to group effort by giving it a name. Previously called Shiloh after the Methodist Church, there was a feeling sensed by Methodist Clark that members of the other churches would

• (Left) Farmers of Cherokee Community, Tenn., help a neighbor in need harvest his crop.

• (Right) This sign near Shiloh lists churches of the Pilot Charge.

feel more at home if the community had a name that applied to all. So Clark conducted a contest and the community is now called Cherokee after the Indian tribe which once inhabited the region.

The influx of visitors from all the world has perceptibly broadened the vision of these rural people. They know and they like it. Walter Burkhardt echoed the sentiments of many who have had an opportunity to know other nationalities when he asked:

“Why can’t nations get along as well as we do with the individuals of the world who have visited our farms and sat and talked with us?”

Mrs. Burkhardt says that when she moved to the farm from the city where her husband had a white collar job, her mother worried for fear she would be lonely. The busy farm wife looks at the large pile of letters from friends over the globe and thinks of the nights when she and her family have as many as three meetings to attend.

“I am back now in my country since September,” writes a German minister who visited the Burkharts, “but I still remember the hot afternoon when we found you on the hill with the combine and where we sat afterwards in the shadow of a tree and heard your explanations about the community and drank iced water from your bottle.”

Cherokee people are just as zealous about telling their story right around home so they can help other communities like their own. This evangelistic fervor they consider integral to their success. A color filmstrip has been prepared by the community made up of pictures by various local amateur photographers. Teams have traveled a total of 20,000 miles to 200 other communities to tell their story. The commentary which goes with the slides is informal—the community leader talks awhile, then a farmer tells about the new methods, a housewife points out some of the home improvement features shown on the screen, the preacher talks about the church’s part.

Last year a special program was put on in the Methodist Church by students from Africa who attend nearby Morristown College, a Methodist institution for Negroes. All of this “Adventuring in Christian Rural Life” as the signs proclaiming the Rutledge Pilot Charge say has brought spiritual as well as physical improvement to the community. When a blind man couldn’t harvest his tobacco, members of the church did it for him. Another time the corn crop of a member was harvested when his wife was sick. And because of the time their chairman had given to the community, families donated a full day’s work to cleaning up brush on his new acreage.

Cherokee is only one of the hundreds of Tennessee communities learning the value of group effort and stewardship under God. Corryton Community is a rural Tennessee community which credits Dr. Rapping’s

Hiwassee plan as inspiration for its vast improvement program. Zack Julian, genial community and Methodist church leader who lives in Corryton and works in Knoxville (a member of a growing segment of the population, rural non-farm), says Dr. Rapking's Rural Life Conference is what got his community concerned.

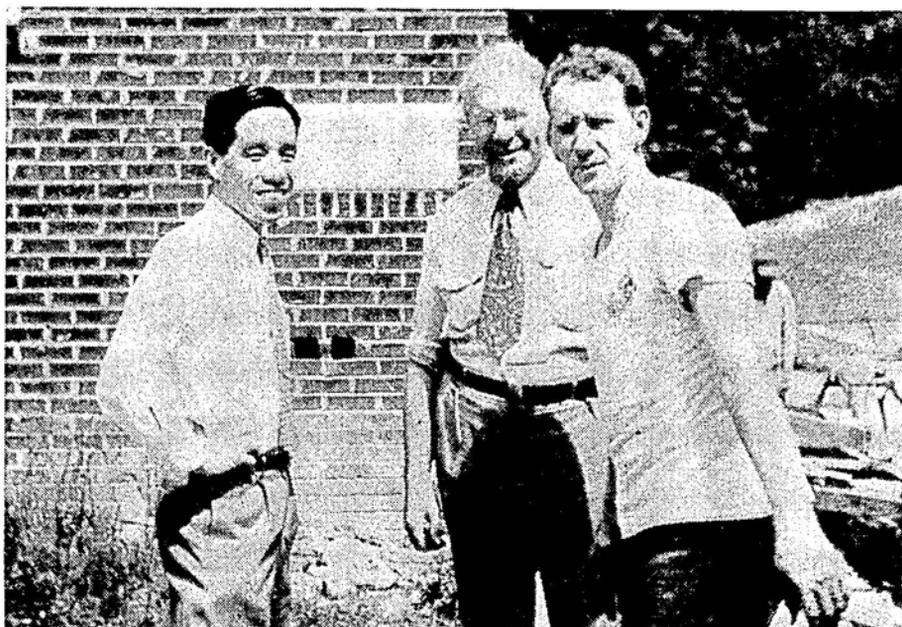
"Concern: I think that word kind of sums up what happened in our church and community. Once we got concern, things started to change," Zack Julian says. "Sometimes a man in Corryton looks at the changes in farms, in home, and in churches and says to another, 'I just don't see how we've done it. Where did the money come from?'"

"But the other day somebody answered that we were just paying the Lord what we've been owing him for years," Mr. Julian remarked.

In June, 1945, Dr. Rapking held the first Community Life Conference in Corryton. The conference began on Friday and closed Sunday night. During the conference leaders drew a community boundary line which included 100 farm families, 65 tenant families, 139 non-farm families. The people discovered there were 7,000 acres of crop land and a little more than 5,000 acres each of pasture and woodland. There were five churches—four Baptist and a Methodist.

With the Hiwassee College Community score card as a guide, a study was made of the natural resources, family life, religion, education, and community, economic, and government relationships. The community appraised its weak and strong points honestly.

A community council was formed to supervise the monthly community meetings, select community projects, supervise exhibits at county and regional fairs, and take leadership in holding annual week-end Community Life Conferences. As a result of these Kingdom-building efforts, there are three resident pastors in a community where there were none. Church budgets have more than doubled and membership has greatly increased. Two new Baptist churches have been built and a third greatly improved. In 1945 Methodists were worshipping in a frame building on a four point charge. Today they have a handsome stone sanctuary



● A Japanese visitor meets the pastor of the Shiloh Methodist Church. Gene Holdredge is now pastor at Wytheville, Va.

and support their own full-time minister.

For community recreational needs five acres of ground in the center of the community were purchased. Grounds are equipped with floodlights costing more than \$2,000. No games are played on Sundays or prayer meeting nights but more than eighty softball games are played here in the summer. A tournament in which the five community churches participated helped create better interdenominational relations. Members of the five church choirs share in a community chorus.

"Great strides have been made in promoting a sound system of farming. Churches are an important factor in bringing about better farming by deepening the sense of stewardship and pride in being partners with God in using natural resources," Dr. Rapking says. "The many acres of alfalfa meadows, the pastures and well-kept farms, the high grade dairy herds are a big factor in developing community pride as well as lifting the whole level of life in the community."

Like Cherokee, Corryton has spent thousands of dollars on deep freezers, refrigerators, and tractors, trucks, combines, and other farm equipment. Special efforts have been made to improve tenant houses. Education and health have received attention. A building with well-equipped offices for doctors and dentist and emergency medical treatment is the center of a construc-

tive health program. The five churches sponsor transportation for tuberculosis X-ray and other clinics. All community agencies such as Farm Bureau, PTA, Scouts, Home Demonstration Club, co-operate with the churches and agricultural extension service.

When the Cherokee people go to other communities to tell their story, they begin with a vividly colored slide of a sunset and one of the narrators says, "We like to think that the sun shines a little brighter in Cherokee Community—that the sunsets are a little prettier, and that the grass grows a little greener."

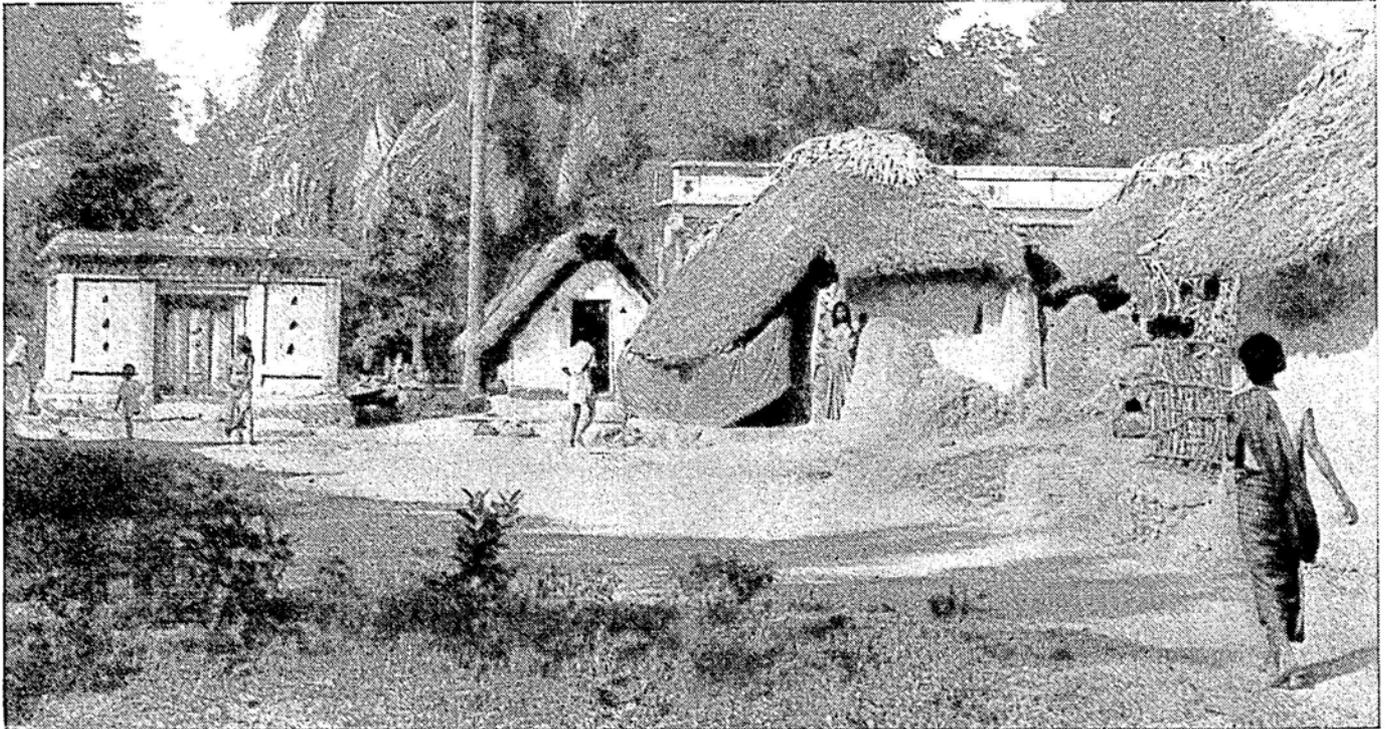
But after the whole story of working together in co-operation with God has been told and the slide of the Easter sunrise on Cherokee Lake is shown, a man or woman from Cherokee tells the community being visited:

"At first we told you that the sun was brighter, the grass greener in our community. Deep down inside, we know that this is not true—that we have nothing any other community does not, or cannot, have; that we are just common everyday people, working together, trying to make better what God has left in our care."

And this is the town and country message that Aaron Rapking has given not only to this generation of Hiwassee College students or the rural communities to which he takes them but also to all he could get to listen for the past thirty years.

by James K. Mathews

# The Church in



● *India is predominantly a land of villages.*

● What are the prospects for Christianity in India today? How firmly do Indians believe in democracy? Mr. Mathews, administrative secretary of the Division of World Missions for India and Pakistan, here examines the situation in India now.

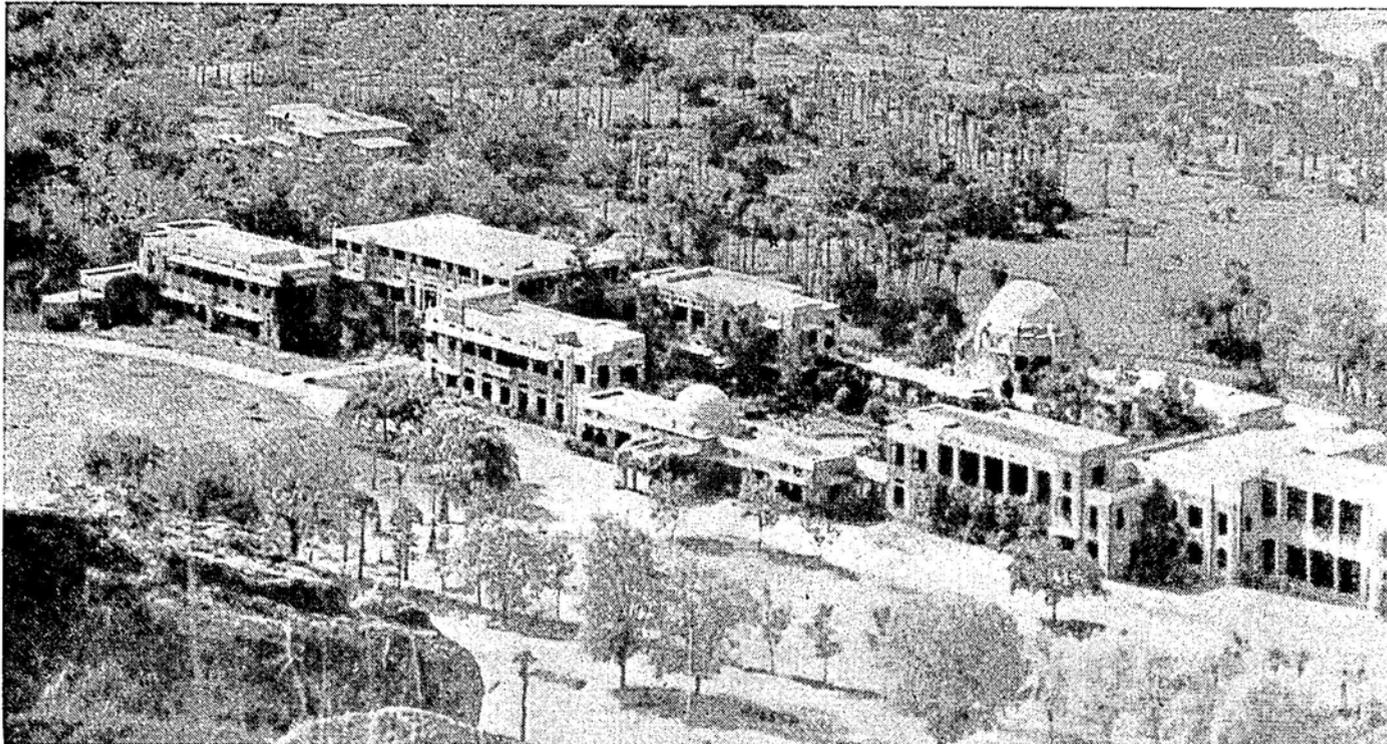
EARLY THIS YEAR A DELEGATION OF Methodists had the privilege of meeting at the White House briefly with President Eisenhower. He inquired of the background of each of those present. When he learned that I was related to missionary work in Southern Asia, he asked me to state in one sentence the fundamental situation there—a difficult assignment! The reply was that India and Pakistan were great testing grounds for democracy in Asia; just as China, confronted with much the same problems, was a testing-ground for communism in Asia. While conceding the more urgent importance of what has been going on in Korea, undoubtedly this great and largely unnoticed contest is of far deeper importance to our world.

That is a story in itself. The emphasis here is that the church in India today finds its local setting in a nation involved in a crucial effort implied by the above words. To a degree the same can be said of the church in Pakistan. Nevertheless, such divergent national traditions are already emerging in India and Pakistan that the two lands must be dealt with separately.

There are between nine and ten million Christians in India, about equally divided between Catholics and various Protestant loyalties. Christians there, though exceeded in Asian nations proportionately only in the Philippines, Korea and Indonesia, are but a small minority in a country numbering about 360,000,000 inhabitants. They are predominantly rural as befits a largely rural land. Though some of the church's branches are very ancient, with large Christian bodies in Travancore linked by tradition with the Apostle Thomas, and while many of its members are converts or descendants of distinguished non-Christian families, the great majority of Christians are of lowly origin. For this no apology is made or needed; indeed this fact is a

ground for some modest pride. Nevertheless, it means that many Christian Indians are still illiterate and severely handicapped economically. At the same time the church in India has had in the past, and has today many outstanding leaders who compare favorably in ability with those of any other background. Furthermore, often in the outwardly unimpressive village surroundings the church demonstrates a vitality that is truly amazing. By its own initiative and with help from the West it has built up considerable physical resources in the form of church buildings, schools and colleges, hospitals, social centers and other institutions. Through the use of these instruments and, more important, through a quality of devoted Christian service on the part of countless thousands, the Church in India has for a long time made a contribution to the country out of all proportion to its size. This sacrificial devotion is seen in a village pastor serving in a remote village: "If it were not for the love of Christ, I would not stay in this village for a single day." Such a church, with all its strengths and weaknesses, "is set

# Present-Day India



● *The Vellore Christian Medical Center is a good example of the fine facilities the church has established in India.*

today amid the perplexities of a changing order, face to face with a great task."

But I have said that India is a testing-ground of democracy. To substantiate this we may look to the record of six years since independence was achieved on August 14, 1947. First of all, there is India's democratic constitution, the longest ever written, modeled in spirit and content after our own. It was completed in October, 1949, and became effective January 26, 1950, exactly twenty years after the Indian Declaration of Independence, asserted by the Congress Party in 1930.

This democracy was confirmed in the general election in early 1952. Of 176,000,000 citizens entitled to vote, 106,000,000 made their way to the polls for what was undoubtedly the largest exercise of free suffrage in the world's history. The Congress party, with its democratic tradition, won a sweeping victory, while only five per cent of the popular vote went to the Communists.

The young republic has been confronted simultaneously with multitudes of problems. Among these are:

widespread poverty, land tenure, illiteracy, disease, underproduction from factory and field, overpopulation, and so on. Toward their solution India's leaders are laboring valiantly. Their method is peaceful persuasion, with steps taken by consent of the governed. In China, identical problems are being approached by the coercive right of totalitarian communism. Surely Americans should have an intense interest in the success of the former method.

Take the problem of land tenure, acute throughout Asia. The Indian constitution has been amended to make possible land redistribution with compensation to present owners. Laws authorizing this have been passed in a number of India's twenty-nine states. But progress is slow; hence a typically Indian procedure has emerged. A 57-year-old disciple of Mahatma Gandhi, Acharya Vinova Bhave, is walking barefooted around India persuading landholders voluntarily to surrender land for redistribution. He says he is "looting with love." His goal is 50,000,000 acres. Gifts of 2,000,000 acres have thus far come to him. This is one reply to communism. If the method

seems strange to us, that of Senator McCarthy seems even stranger to the Indians.

In combating poverty India has carefully devised a Five-Year Plan. It aims at increasing India's national income by about ten per cent by 1956. To increase food production it emphasizes agriculture, enlarged irrigation works, fertilizer factories, the use of better seeds and better implements. It aims also at enlarging industrial production; improving transport; and extending public health, educational, and social service facilities. If necessary, this will be done by scarce local capital. Modest aid from abroad (and the United States has already given some) will expedite the program. Here again is a practical democratic reply to communism.

Of India's people eighty per cent are illiterate, but the prospect is not hopeless. Some "advanced" countries have a similar problem—Italy has seventy-two per cent illiteracy; Spain and Portugal, about fifty per cent. Progress is being made. To aid in its literacy drive the government of an Indian state invited the help of Dr. Frank Laubach and his party. India realizes



● *Village health clinics are among the needed services Christianity is trying to provide for India.*

that an educated people is a strong people.

India has had a complex problem of disunity. At independence there were 562 "native states" of various sizes, ruled by "medieval" maharajahs whose dominions covered the sub-continent like a patchwork quilt. Within a year they were effectively integrated within the republic. The disunity of religion was partially countered by creating a secular rather than a Hindu state, with no officially favorable status for any creed. The handicap of untouchability and caste privilege have been dealt a blow in the constitution which gave equal rights to all citizens. Equality in fact will, of course, require a long time for fulfillment as in our own country. With regard to religious freedom, all citizens may freely "profess, practice and propagate" any faith.

India has come a long way during these six years of freedom. The democratic road has not always been easy. In many respects the road of communism might appear easier and more inviting. But India's leaders have steadfastly resisted that way. Though they often appear to be "soft" toward communism in the eyes of some Americans, the fact is that they have ruthlessly opposed it internally in India. By no means does it follow that India must become communist because China has done so. Though their problems are similar, their traditions, their outlook, their history, and their approach to is-

suces are quite different. If we are spared general world war, if the present democratic regime is successful in its program of reform and improvements, and if India has the confidence and the modest sympathetic aid of friendly Western democracies, India need not and probably will not turn to communism.

The church in India finds its place amidst such rapidly changing and revolutionary society. But the revolution is essentially a legitimate reaching after freedom; after a better material existence; after equality among the family of nations. In a real measure the church through proclaiming of the gospel has awakened these rightful yearnings. It is now summoned to contribute toward their fulfillment.

Yet the church, a minority in predominantly Hindu India, is faced with many perils. It is possible that it will attempt to come to terms with its environment, become static, accept a minority role as equivalent to a minor role, and thus become ineffective in Indian society. It may succumb to India's ardent nationalism and forget its essentially supranational character. It may try to save its life and so lose it. Christians in responsible positions are aware of these possibilities and are attempting to avert them.

Considerable interest has been shown in the challenge to missionary service in India which appeared last April. In the Parliament a cabinet

minister stated that educational, medical, and social workers were welcome, but not evangelistic missionaries. It is understandable that Hindu leaders would not welcome conversion of adherents from their faith. As of this writing that statement has not crystallized into official policy. Our missionaries are still being admitted to India. Christian Indians in large numbers have pointed out to their leaders that to be Christian one must be missionary. Opposition of this kind to the church is neither new nor necessarily unhealthy. Generally, the work of missionaries has been appreciated and Indians have great respect for those who are devoted to the spiritual vocation. Furthermore, missionaries are adapting their mode of living and their activities to the greatly changed circumstances which surround them.

Christian Indians have in the past demonstrated their ability to render Christlike service to their fellow countrymen in times of crisis. This was true of their ministry of reconciliation to all religious communities alike in the severe evil disturbances on both sides of the India-Pakistan border following independence. Again this was seen in their conduct during the "police action" in 1948 when Hyderabad State was taken into the Indian Union. They have shown it alike in refugee camps and famine areas.

Now they are called upon to witness on a far wider scale than ever before. The church is not notably alert to the great social issues surrounding it. Now, if ever, a Christian prophetic voice is required in India. The secular uplift programs are good but Christians need to impart to them a spiritual quality and devotion of service which has always characterized the Christian leaven at its best. The church has much to receive from Indian culture and much more to impart to it during this period of change. The church can contribute to the success of democracy in India, not primarily by pursuing that as a goal in itself but by being true to its own nature. These are some of the heavy demands placed on the church in India today. Surely God is not asking the church to do more than he is willing to empower it to perform. He calls upon Christians everywhere to link prayerful hands with their brethren in India.

# METHODISTS OF THE YEAR

## *World Outlook* Announces Second Annual Award



REV. A. KRISTIAN JENSEN



MISS HELEN ROSSER, R.N.



MISS BERTHA SMITH

FIVE PERSONS HAVE BEEN DESIGNATED by WORLD OUTLOOK as "Methodists of the Year" for 1953. They are Rev. A. Kristian Jensen of New Cumberland, Pennsylvania, Miss Helen Rosser of Cordele, Georgia, Miss Bertha Smith of Marshall, Missouri, Miss Nell Dyer of Conway, Arkansas, and Lawrence A. Zellers of Weatherford, Texas. (Their mailing addresses are given on page 3.)

WORLD OUTLOOK's second annual award for outstanding achievement in missions and missionary education is being made this year to the five missionaries who returned last May after nearly three years of imprisonment by the Communists in North Korea. These missionaries have maintained the highest traditions of service on the field under most trying circumstances. They have exemplified not only the loyalty and dedication characteristic of Methodist missionaries but also unusual resourcefulness and versatility in meeting the challenges of their imprisonment and dramatic return to the homeland.

The WORLD OUTLOOK award, which was originally designed for recognition of a single individual as Methodist of the Year, is divided among the five missionaries for 1953 in view of the



MISS NELL DYER

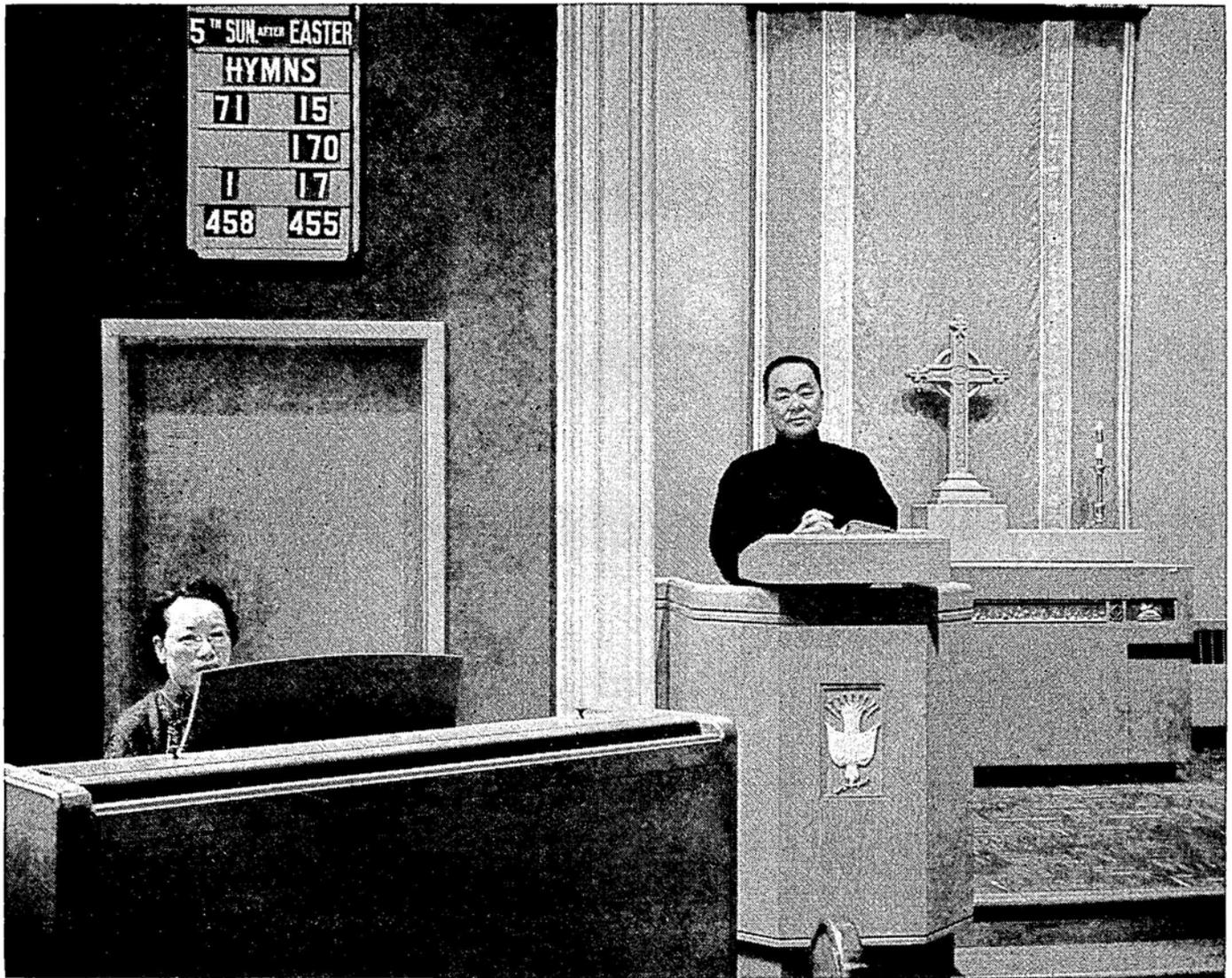


LAWRENCE A. ZELLERS

remarkable impact of their return upon the life of the church and the contribution made by their testimony to the understanding of the spirit and meaning of Christian missions.

The award for 1953 includes in addition to the formal citation a hundred dollar United States "E" bond

for each of the persons named. One of the five, Kristian Jensen, has already been back to Korea since his return in May. It is expected that he and the other recipients of the award may be honored at a special presentation occasion in connection with the annual meeting of the Board of Missions.



● *The Rev. Teng-Kiat Chiu, pastor of the Chinese Christian Church and Center, and Mrs. Chiu in the new sanctuary. The altar and decorations use rich Chinese colors.*

# *Philadelphia's Chinese Church*

## **A WORLD MISSION AT HOME**

● Dr. McKelvey, Methodist pastor at Lansdowne, Penna., and chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Chinese Christian Church and Center, tells the story of an inspiring interdenominational effort.

"BEGINNING AT JERUSALEM" IS A POINT of view on world evangelism that goes back to the days of the early church. It is another way of saying that world evangelism begins at home, and it was this motivation that has made Philadelphia for many decades one of the great centers of missionary labors. There used to be a time when we spoke of home and foreign missions, but that manner

of speaking never was correct and now more than ever it is as outmoded as American isolationism.

This idea that missions are neither home nor foreign but missions with a world impact is dramatically set forth in the story of the Chinese Christian Church and Center located at Tenth and Spring Streets in Philadelphia. For many decades the City of Brotherly

*by John W. McKelvey*

WORLD OUTLOOK



Love has included a Chinatown in its racial melting pot. Numerically small, this Chinatown centering at Tenth and Race Streets constituted a challenge to the Christian people of that great city. For nearly a generation this challenge was felt with special force by the Baptist and Methodist denominations, and each group established a "mission" among the Chinese. The Baptist Mission majored on youth and children's activities and the Methodist Mission on preaching and Bible instruction. Neither effort flourished, but neither mission failed.

In 1941 Dr. A. T. O. Marks, Executive Secretary of the Baptist Union of Philadelphia, and Dr. W. Vernon Middleton, Executive Secretary of the Philadelphia Missionary and Church Extension Society of the Philadelphia Annual Conference, got together and exchanged notes and convictions on this problem. The outcome of that meeting of minds made history. Immediately invitations were issued to the other Protestant denominations of the city to join forces and undertake a united and adequate witness in Christ's name among the Chinese people of Philadelphia. The Presbytery of Philadelphia and the Philadelphia Synod of the Evangelical and Reformed Church

• *The China Night program, held once each year, is very popular. Receipts from the program were contributed towards building of the church.*

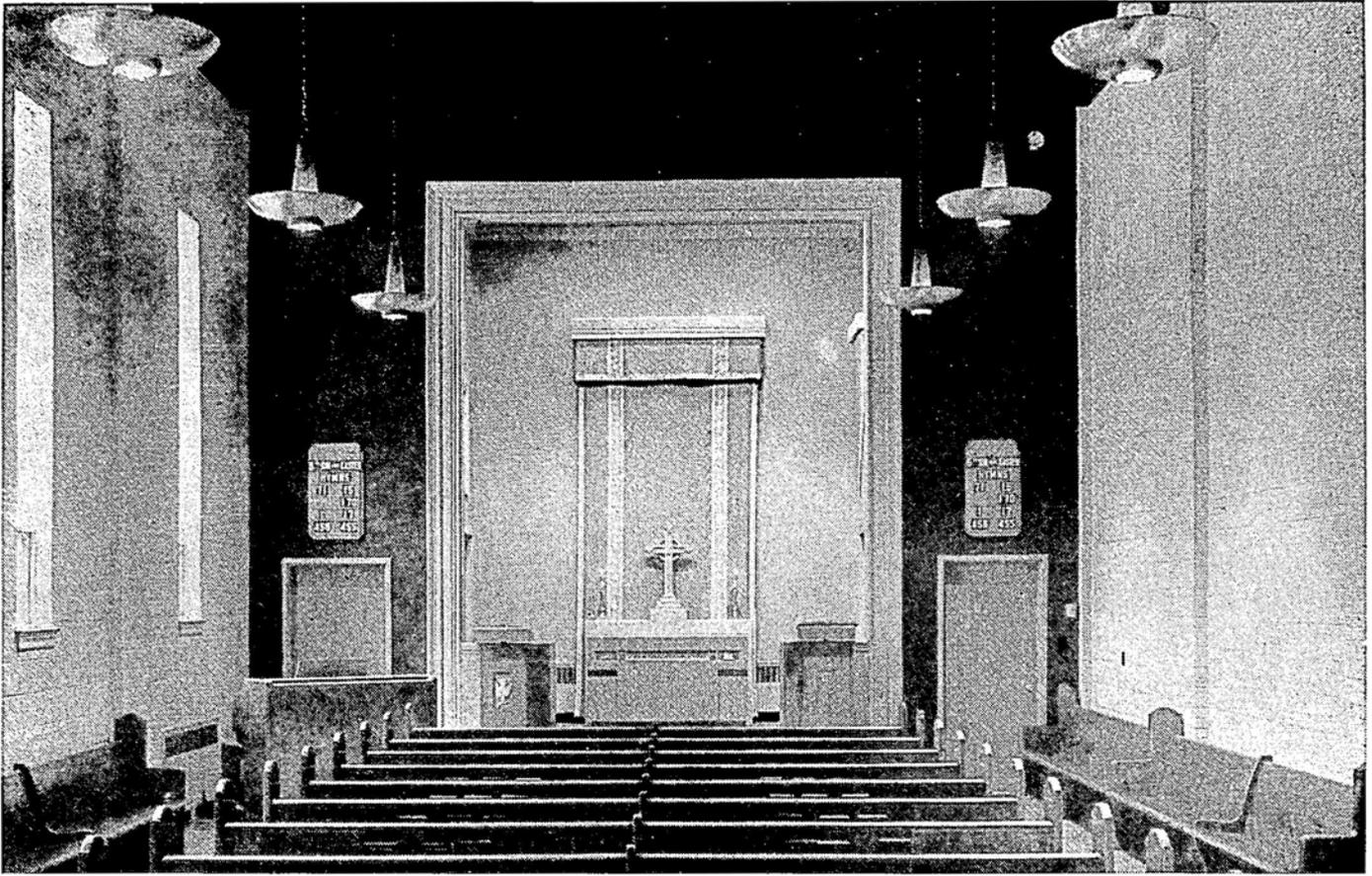
responded officially with tangible support both in leadership and finances. The Philadelphia Diocese of the Protestant Episcopal Church and the Congregational Union showed interest and deep concern for the development of the project. In due time this united witness was properly organized with a Board of Managers made up of official representatives from four denominations, the Baptist, the Evangelical and Reformed, the Methodist, and the Presbyterian, plus representatives from the local Chinese congregation and several unofficial representatives from the Congregational and Episcopal groups. Miss Florence B. Scott of First Baptist Church was elected the first president.

This united work got under way in 1942. At that time the Baptists had Dr. and Mrs. David Wong and Miss Maribelle MacKenzie as their workers, and the Methodists carried on under the leadership of Pastor T. S. Koo. The plan involved an overall merger of workers and the centralization of activi-

ties in the Baptist building at 1006 Race Street. Born with this merger of denominational forces was a dream of a thriving Christian witness and a new church and center to embody this witness.

Like so many things rooted in small beginnings this dream of an enlarged Chinese Church and Center had a difficult time getting under way. At that time it seemed impossible of achievement, but all of those related to this dream discovered again that with God nothing is impossible.

Looking backward over the decade now concluded it is quite easy to see the steps by which this united mission to the Chinese people of Philadelphia grew. There was a gradual increase in financial resources made possible by denominational allocations and the receipts from China Night, an annual event sponsored by the Chinese church and attended by a widening circle of friends throughout the city. There was a deepening sense of fellowship between the leaders of the participating churches and the Chinese people. There was a gradual clarification of purpose and program, involving the development of a fulltime ministry utilizing a fine succession of trained Chinese pastors.



• *The complete interior of the handsome and colorful new church building, consecrated in April, 1953.*

Perhaps it was indirectly the rapid succession of pastors that gave the most important insight with regard to the Chinese church as being no longer an insignificant, struggling "home missionary" effort but as a world mission with unlimited outreach and impact. Dr. and Mrs. David Wong, after completing their studies in the University of Pennsylvania, went back to China to teach and preach. The Rev. Richard Wong, an ordained Congregational minister who succeeded them, left after two years to take up the pastorate of the Congregational Chinese Church in Honolulu, Hawaii. His successor, the Rev. Matthew Wai, following theological work at Croser Seminary, Chester, resigned to serve the Chinese church in Chicago. He was replaced in 1949 by the Rev. and Mrs. Gilbert Lum of San Francisco. Mr. Lum was an American-born Chinese, reared and trained in the Presbyterian Church and its schools. He came newly ordained from seminary to his first pastorate in the Chinese Christian Church and Center in Philadelphia.

Under Mr. Lum's leadership the Chinese church was carefully organ-

ized and twenty-five charter members officially enrolled. The program of the church and center was more thoroughly organized, and many activities were planned and carried out with the continuing help of Miss MacKenzie for children, youth, and mothers.

It was during Mr. Lum's three-year pastorate that the \$150,000 building fund campaign was inaugurated and pushed forward along denominational lines. The difficulties attending this campaign were not solely those related to post-war activities of all the churches, local and denominational alike. They arose from the fact that the Chinese Christian Church was by and large an unknown problem child to Philadelphia Protestantism at large. The work of publicizing this world mission in Philadelphia's own back yard was of tremendous importance. It was an accomplishment slow in realization, and even now leaving much to be brought to pass.

Undoubtedly the most remarkable achievement made in connection with the building fund campaign was the unprecedented co-operation of the Baptist, Methodist, and Presbyterian denominations on the national level and

with capital funds. It is in this regard that the Philadelphia project has become a milestone in the history of American Protestantism. By special invitation the national secretaries of the three denominations met with the Board of Managers of the Chinese Christian Church and Center and reviewed the total program and challenge of this united witness. In response to both the appeal and the necessity they undertook to secure an allocation of \$15,000 each for capital investment in the new church and center building. It was this core of \$45,000, plus an additional pledged gift of \$10,000 from the Philadelphia Synod of the Evangelical and Reformed Church, that gave the initial assurance that the dream of a new building would at last be achieved. A city-wide campaign followed, bringing in due course the building fund receipts to approximately \$110,000. In this total was the sum of \$10,000 raised by the Chinese people themselves.

When at last sufficient funds were in hand to begin construction of the new church and center building in January, 1952, two things happened that greatly influenced the future. The first was the

untimely resignation of Mr. Lum as pastor in order that he might answer the call of the Chinese Church in Boston to take charge of a thriving youth program. This unexpected turn of events proved providential insofar as obtaining a successor was concerned. At that very moment the Rev. and Mrs. Teng Kiat-Chiu of Shanghai, having been left stranded by the Communist victory in China, were waiting patiently on the west coast for the direction of the Holy Spirit to guide them into a new field of service.

Teng-Kiat Chiu and his wife Katherine are native-born Chinese, third and fourth-generation Christians, trained and educated in our Christian schools and colleges in China, England, and America. Mr. Chiu had just left special studies at Princeton Theological Seminary to return to Shanghai as pastor of the great Community Church when the swift tides of war closed the door in his face. But if not in Shanghai, where else was there a more pressing opportunity than in Philadelphia? He felt the call of the Spirit and in March, 1952, came to Philadelphia and the Chinese Christian Church and Center.

Immediately the strength and spirit of this new pastoral leader was evident and appreciated on all sides. His counsel and understanding were invaluable in the crucial stages into which the building program had now entered. It was in connection with the new building that the second important factor came into play. It was found when bids on the new building came in that construction costs had skyrocketed to such an extent that previous plans had to be

curtailed. In consequence the decision was made to erect the sanctuary with related church school rooms and kitchen and a pastor's apartment, with the remaining social and recreational rooms comprising the center eliminated. It was a hard decision, but it coincided with the primary purpose of the mission, to emphasize the witness of the Gospel through faith and fellowship in Christ by means of a body of worshiping believers. The sanctuary was erected and at length consecrated on Sunday, April 19, 1953, with the Rev. Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, Stated Clerk of the National Assembly of the Presbyterian Church of the U.S.A., preaching the sermon.

During the course of construction a new manifestation of interdenominational co-operation occurred which made the new Chinese Christian Church and Center an even more significant milestone. The Pennsylvania Diocese of the Protestant Episcopal Church became officially related to this undertaking and sent official representatives to serve on its Board of Managers. In addition, the Episcopal Committee paralleled the efforts to raise the building fund by raising over five thousand dollars for the cost of a beautiful Wurlitzer organ and chimes. This unusual kind of financial support was further magnified shortly after the consecration of the new building by the announcement of a gift of \$5,000 from the Board of National Missions of the Protestant Episcopal Church to the building fund, and of an annual allocation of funds on a par with the other major denominations towards the current expense budget.

With the completion of the new building interest and support have multiplied and the impact of the Christian witness through this united effort has spread to far places as well as enlisted the help of new friends in new directions. Most notable has been the generous response of the J. Howard Pew Memorial Fund to the development and completion of the youth and children's recreational rooms. In May of this year a check for \$5,000 was received for the purpose of fulfilling the dream of the youth center. Plans are now being studied with a view to accomplishing this objective and making possible as well the initiation of a day nursery for Chinese children.

Problems never cease in Philadelphia's Chinatown, and no sooner has one been met than others even more baffling turn up in its place. However, with Teng-Kiat and Katherine Chiu on hand, supported by Baptist, Congregational, Episcopal, Evangelical and Reformed, Methodist, Presbyterian, and Quaker denominations and by the enthusiastic Chinese Christians and friends, the future seems full of hope and blessing. A new pattern is being forged here by which Protestant America will be able to complete her world mission for Christ. The paradox of this mission is finally understood when the ministry of the church in Philadelphia is seen not only in relation to its local constituency but also, through its effect on Chinese students and professional leaders, in relation to the unevangelized millions of China itself. It is a ministry beginning in Philadelphia and reaching to the ends of the earth.

## *Free Missionary Literature for Your Church*

### *NEW*

**Witnessing Together in Japan**  
**Methodists in Pakistan**  
**The Romance of (American) Indian Missions**

### *REVISED*

**Methodists on Okinawa**  
**Methodists on Sumatra**  
**Methodists on Borneo**

**ORDER FROM LITERATURE DEPARTMENT**  
**JOINT SECTION OF EDUCATION AND CULTIVATION**  
**150 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK 11, NEW YORK**

***Ready Soon***

***A BIG NEW MAP—“The World Mission of The Methodist Church”***

**Price to be announced**

# Christian Student Work



• (Above) *The University, Concepción, Chile.*



• (Left) *Raymond Valenzuela, pastor and student secretary, greets students as they assemble at his home for a Saturday Christian Student Movement meeting.*

THE UNIVERSITY OF CONCEPCION IN Chile is one of the few universities in South America with a campus. It has eight different professional schools, offering training in medicine, pharmacy, dentistry, nursing, chemical engineering, law, education, and social service to men and women who have completed liceo (high school) and who have passed qualifying entrance examinations. The enrollment is over one thousand.

For these students there is only one dormitory, opened this year, which houses 140 students. The remaining students must still live in boarding-houses throughout the city, frequently in places where low moral standards

WORLD OUTLOOK

# in Concepción

by Dorothy B. Valenzuela

● Mrs. Valenzuela and her husband, Raymond Valenzuela, have spent the past ten years working with students at the University, Concepción, Chile. She tells here of the work that has been done and of the opportunity that lies ahead.

prevail and where unscrupulous landlords charge high prices for poor food and rooms. This condition is especially true among Protestant (or Evangelical, as they are called in South America) students, most of whom come from very modest homes and are thus forced to seek inexpensive lodgings. Experience has shown that unless a student from an evangelical home is contacted in his first year at the school and related to a Christian student program, he tends to become absorbed in the skeptical, free-thinking atmosphere of the university.



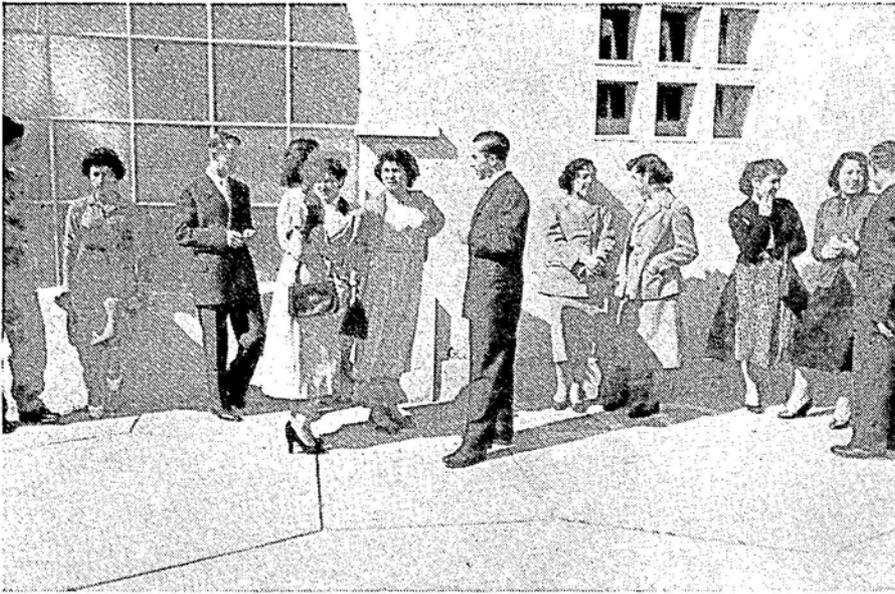
● A student leads the discussion during Bible study portion of the meeting.

When Mr. Valenzuela and I began work in Concepción in 1943, we took boarders into our home since we felt

that, in the absence of a proper student home, it was only by such intimate contact that we could influence and



● The meeting comes to a pleasant end with tea and sandwiches.



● *Students gather outside church, which is eight blocks from the university.*

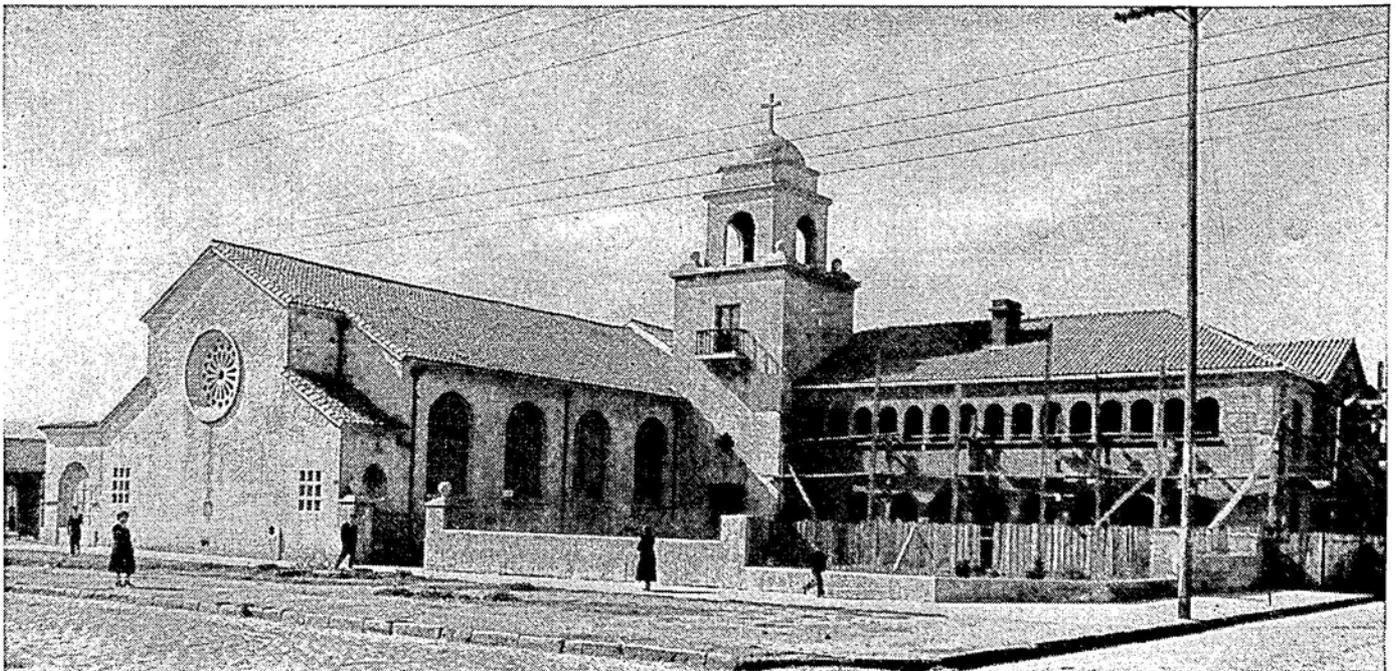
stimulate Methodist students coming from provincial towns to study. The needs of our growing family caused us to discontinue this practice last year. Every Saturday, however, the Christian Student Movement (founded in Chile in 1944) meets in our home. This group is not limited to Evangelicals, but has Catholic and even free-thinker students participating. Here the students have Bible study, listen to interesting speakers, lead devotionals, and play games and have tea together. This Saturday afternoon activity is for

many the high point of the week and the only extracurricular activity of any significance in which they are engaged.

At present there are twelve Methodist university students studying in Concepción. All of these young people are active members of the church, many of them serving as Sunday school teachers, leaders of the young people's group, or as speakers at the preaching points conducted by the church. The church program and student activities are proving decisive in their lives. One young woman, after living in our home

for five years, became highly specialized in Christian education. After finishing at Concepción, she attended the Facultad de Teología in Buenos Aires and is now serving as assistant pastor in one of Methodism's biggest churches in Santiago and as a teacher at Sweet Institute. Another student who lived with us for five years has been elected president of the Student Federation of the university. Although accepting this office limited his church work, he has put his idealism and capacity to work in this position of great responsibility and influence.

These ten years in Concepción have pointed the way toward an adequate ministry for students. The primary need now is for a university student home where a thoroughly Christian atmosphere can be provided. After we were no longer able to take boarders, several rooms in the old church building which had been damaged by earthquakes were used to house students. An earthquake this spring rendered that building unusable. A student home must be built on land one block from the new church. This project has been placed on the list of Advance Specials for this quadrennium. We are hopeful that Methodism will provide a steadily growing witness among the young people in Concepción and throughout Chile.



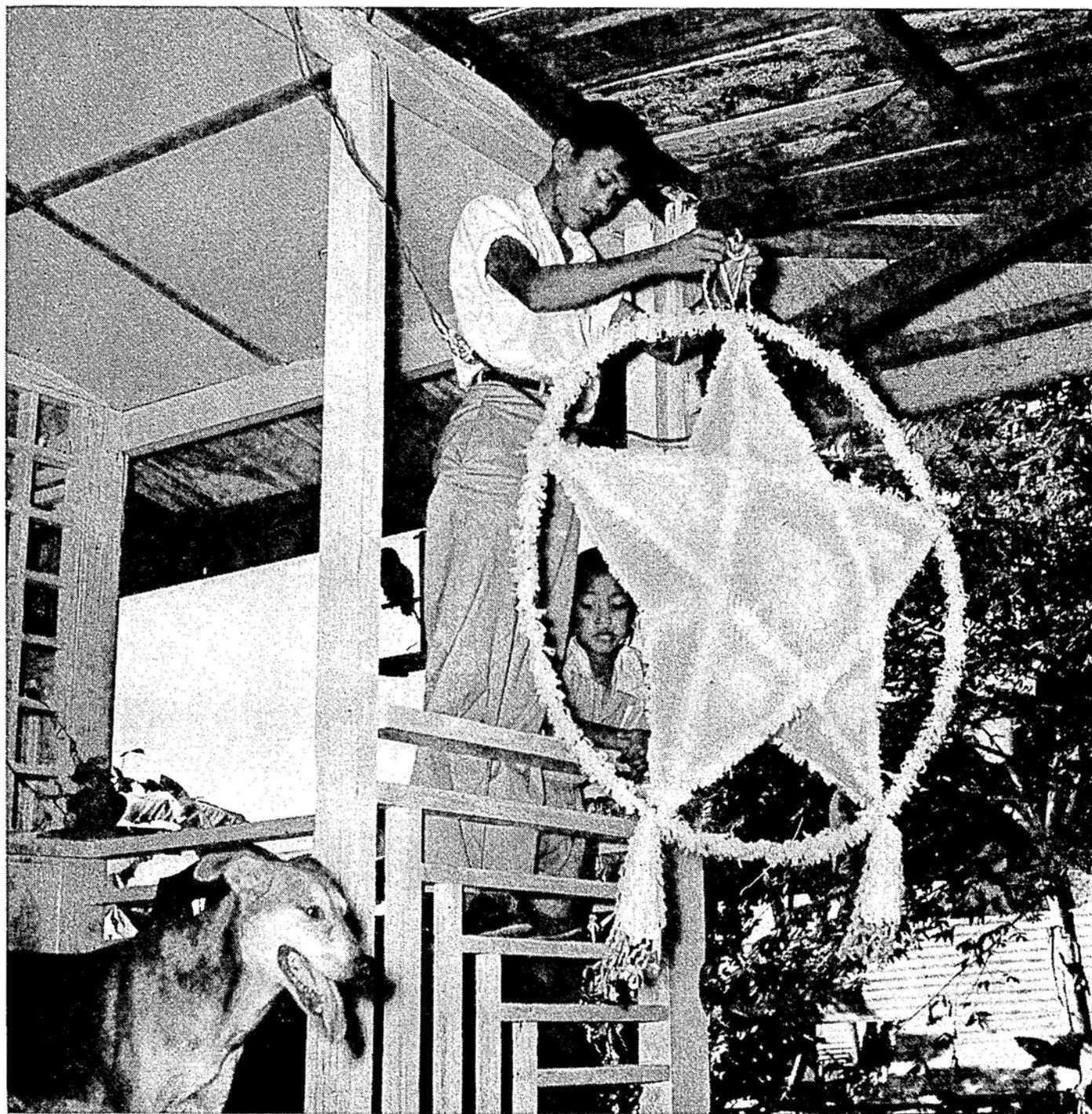
● *Concepción Methodist Church, showing the Educational Building under construction. The proposed Student Home will be one block from the church building.*

# CHRISTMAS

## *in the Philippines*

*The Protestant Christians in the Philippine Islands are in the minority. But their celebration of Christmas Day is making itself felt. They have a family celebration, not a fiesta. And over the family is the star of Christmas. The unique Christmas star, which marks the Christian households during Yuletide is constructed of bamboo and tissue paper, and is lighted inside by an electric bulb. Here the star is hung by two members of the Santo Domingo family, Pacifico, who stands on the porch railing, and his younger brother, Francisco.*



Three Lions

**Picture Section**

## Christmas in the Philippines



Three Lions

● The Christmas tree custom has found its way to the Philippines. Mrs. Santo Domingo decorates the tree with the help of her children.

● Along with the Christmas tree custom imported from overseas, the large dinner has also caught the imagination of the Filipino people. Mrs. Santo Domingo and relatives prepare the dinner to be served on Christmas Eve at midnight.



Three Lions

● *Neighbors sharing at Christmastime. Mrs. Santo Domingo takes rice cakes and fruit to her next-door neighbor.*



Three Lions



● *On Christmas Eve, the young people go out to sing carols in the community.*

Three Lions

## Christmas in the Philippines



● Off to church on Christmas Eve. Outside the church there is a Christmas tree burgeoning out at the left, and over the doorway shines the traditional Philippine Star of Christmas.

Three Lions

● The Santo Domingo family carries White Gifts to the church, leaving them on a table at the back of the church. The gifts will later be distributed to those in need.

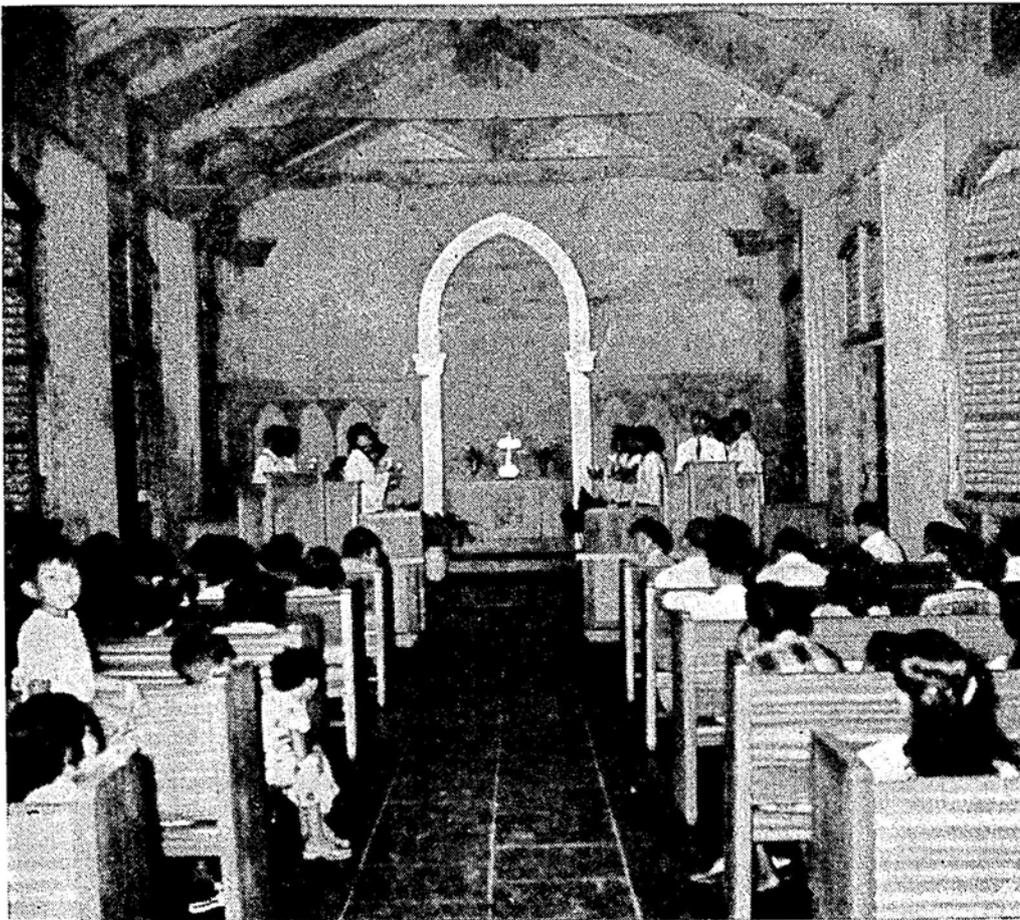


Three Lions

● Two of the Santo Domingo children watch as one of their Sunday school classmates is dressed for her part in a Christmas play.



Three Lions



● The Christmas service begins with the singing of the choir in the Paranaque Methodist Church, also known as the Martyrs' Memorial Church.

Three Lions

## *Christmas in the Philippines*



● After the service, Mrs. Santo Domingo prepares the table for the Christmas Eve supper. On the table are traditional rice cakes, sweets and fruit.

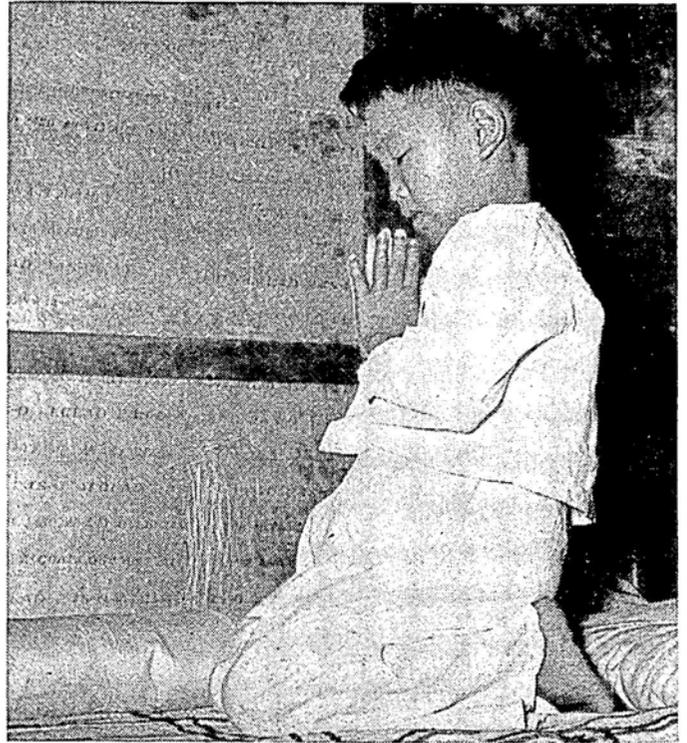
Three Lions

● The Santo Domingo family comes together for the supper that will bring in Christmas Day.



Three Lions

● *One member of the family prays earnestly for a grant of his greatest wish—a bicycle.*



Three Lions

● *Morning has come, and there are presents for all, including the bicycle so ardently desired.*



Three Lions



Three Lions

● *At the end of the Christmas observance, the family goes to the church once more to partake in a ceremony unique to Protestant churches in the Philippines. They give a thank offering in front of the church. The thank offering is an individual's offering as an expression of dedication of one's life to the service of God. It is in addition to any tithes or money offering which may have been made. Here the pastor dedicates the money and accepts the offering.*

# Christmas Poems

\*

## CHRIST CHOSE A STAR

*by Frances Kirkland*

He might have used an army  
To declare His birth and name—  
He only had a starry glow  
To light the way He came.

He did not come unheralded  
To earth from Heaven afar;  
He chose, to make His coming known,  
The beauty of a Star.

\*

## RIDE WITH THE WISE MEN

*by Helen Genevieve Jefferson*

Ride with the star-led Wise Men, ride  
Over the desert and countryside,  
Scaling the mountains, however steep,  
Fording the rivers, however deep.

Follow the path of their pilgrim feet,  
Hurrying through the city street,  
Making no purchase in the bazaar,  
Go with the Magi, led by a star.

Travelling all the way with them  
You will arrive at Bethlehem,  
There in a stable you will find  
A Baby born to redeem mankind.

Kneel at the manger, kneel, then lift  
Your eyes to the Christ, present your gift,  
Kneel with the Magi, kneel and bring  
Incense of love to the infant King.

\*



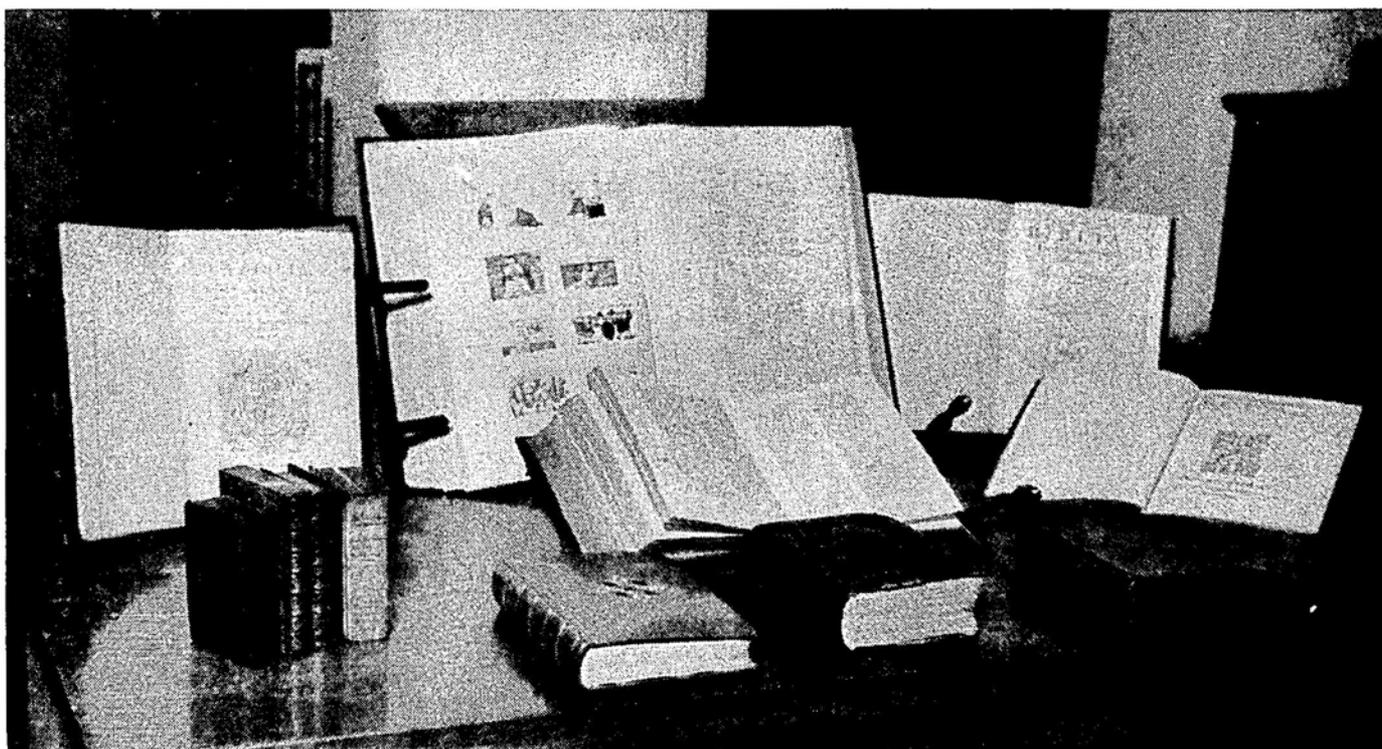
Screen Traveler, from Gendreau

# A Man

ALONG A DUSTY STREET OF A SPANISH village a blind man slowly tapped his way. He came at length to the door of the López home, where Mrs. López received him cordially and invited him in. As he sat with the family in the patio, he repeated a chapter of the Gospels which his wife had read to him that morning. The children were charmed with the story of Jesus. This was their only way of hearing these stories, for they had no Bible in their home. Their blind friend had fought in the Spanish-American War and had lost his sight. As a prisoner of war he had heard the Gospel story and was converted. When he returned to Spain

● (Left) José M. Lopez in his library before the books were transferred to Union Theological Seminary. He is holding a copy of the Ferrar Bible, published in 1553. Just above his head is a copy of El Greco's Saint Jerome. Below the picture is an enlargement of Mr. Lopez's personal book plate. Above the bookcase is a drawing of Casiodoro de Reina, one of the translators of the Spanish Bible.

● (Below) Some of Mr. Lopez's rare volumes. In the center at the back is the Bible of the House of Alba, volume I. In front of it lies the open Latin Bible, printed in 1476.



# and His Books

by B. Foster Stockwell

a free man, he took with him a Bible; and his wife, who was a schoolteacher in the village, read him a chapter each morning from the good Book. His memory held the words fast, and he went from house to house repeating the story. This was how young José María López first heard the Gospel.

José did not get much education as a boy. He learned "the three R's" and then went to work. As a young man he got a job as a seaman and visited the principal ports in France, Belgium, England, Scotland, and the Mediterranean countries. Farther horizons beckoned, and in his early twenties he sailed for Buenos Aires—for "America," that land of promise, where so many of his countrymen had settled. The street railway company gave him work, and he settled down to make his way in the new world.

But soon the War of 1914 broke out, business in Argentina ground to a standstill, and young López lost his job. Where should he turn? One Sunday afternoon he was lounging in a public plaza when he noticed a group gathered around a speaker. Out of curiosity he drew near and listened. Someone was telling the story he had heard years before from the lips of the blind man in his faraway home. His heart was "strangely warmed," and he soon found himself in the cordial fellowship of other Christian disciples. They invited him to their services, and he bought a Bible and a hymnal so as to participate with the rest in song and study.

Then he began to search for other books to nurture his inner life. "But there are almost no Protestant books in Spanish," he was told. Spanish was the only language he knew. Would he have to learn to read English or go on a starvation diet, spiritually speaking? This hardly seemed possible, so on his own account he began to look for other Spanish books. As he read the church papers and the few Protestant books which he found, like *Recuerdos de Antaño* (*Memories of Yesterday*), by Martínez, he learned that the Spanish Protestants of the

sixteenth century were men and women of outstanding intellectual and spiritual gifts. Moreover, they left behind them some of the religious and literary classics of that period. They were cruelly persecuted by the Spanish Inquisition, and some were burned at the stake for their Christian faith; but some of their writings were preserved. Mr. López found that these works had been republished (ofttimes in limited editions) during the nineteenth century, and one by one he began to acquire them.

Rare books are expensive; and Mr. López had only a modest salary as employee of the electric light company. Nevertheless, he established contacts with bookdealers in Madrid and London and pored over the catalogs as they appeared. What a joy it was

when he found the announcement of one of the precious volumes he had been searching for! All the savings of months were sometimes poured into a single volume. He not only bought the volumes; he read them, and read them again, until they became part of his very life. Though he had never had formal schooling beyond the primary grades, he became a deeply cultured man by his devotion to these books. One of the editors of *WORLD OUTLOOK* visited him in his home in Buenos Aires and spent two memorable hours examining his treasures. As she left his home, she said to her companion, "I am deeply impressed by his library, but still more impressed by the man himself. He is really a very remarkable figure."

This is the story of the origin and development of the José M. López Library. It grew to about seven hundred volumes and became one of the most valuable collections of Spanish religious books in the western world. Years ago Mr. López expressed the



• Title page of the "Bear Bible"—the first complete Bible printed in Spanish translated by Casiodoro de Reina, and printed in Basel in 1569.



● Dr. Stockwell, with his class in "Spanish Reformers," is comparing texts on the Sermon on the Mount. In the background is the López Library in its new home in the Seminary.

hope that some day his collection might find its place in the library of the Union Theological Seminary (*Facultad Evangélica de Teología*) of Buenos Aires. This center of Protestant theological learning and investigation seemed to be the logical place for it. But other institutions were also bidding for it, including the National Library. It was only natural, of course, that Mr. López should wish his family to have some benefit ultimately for the years of sacrifice in gathering together such valuable books.

This is where American generosity and missionary spirit came into the picture. Miss Ella May Carnahan, of Pittsburgh, learned of the possibility of acquiring the books for the Seminary and responded with a handsome gift to make the transfer a reality. Though Miss Carnahan did not live to see the books actually transferred from Mr. López's home to the place reserved for them in the Seminary library, it was her vision and generosity which gave this dream reality. Thus the collection remains in Protestant hands and will be a mine for the research of Protestant scholars for generations to come.

The oldest book in the collection is a Latin Bible published in Venice in 1476—sixteen years before Columbus discovered America! There is a copy of the rare Ferrara Bible—a Spanish translation of the Old Testament, pre-

pared by Spanish Jews who had been expelled from their country by the Inquisition, and printed in Italy in 1553. There is a copy of the still rarer Spanish New Testament printed in Geneva in 1556 by Protestant refugees from Spain. These New Testaments were smuggled into Spain through the Pyrenees and fed the flames of evangelical conviction among Spanish Protestants. Some of these men and women endured unspeakable suffering and torture because they dared to propagate the Scriptures in their native tongue. The collection has three copies of the first complete Spanish Bible, published in Basel in 1569—the so-called "Bear Bible." The title-page was so distinctive that the book could be easily identified by the inquisitors. One of these three copies carries an apocryphal title-page, used to throw the inquisitors off the track, and is dated 1622; but at the end of the book the colophon carries the original date—1569! There are two copies of the "Authorized" Spanish Bible of Cipriano de Valera, published in Amsterdam in 1602—nine years before the King James Version appeared in English. Indeed, the English revisers state that they consulted the Spanish version among others. These versions of 1569 and 1602 have become the fountainhead of all later Protestant versions of the Spanish Scriptures. Their presence in the Seminary library in Buenos Aires

makes this one of the leading centers for the scholarly study of the history of the Spanish Bible.

One of the Spanish reformers, Alfonso de Valdés, was the Latin secretary of the Emperor Charles V, and was with him at the Diet of Worms, where Martin Luther faced the young Emperor and stood his ground. Alfonso, a devoted follower of Erasmus, adopted the Erasmian dialogue as the literary form for his defense of imperial policy and for his attack upon the abuses of the Roman Catholic Church of his day. His twin brother, Juan de Valdés, wrote a popular *Dialogue of Christian Doctrine*, was haled before the tribunal of the Inquisition, and had to leave Spain to save his life. He settled in Naples and wrote a series of Biblical and theological works which are of enduring worth. Other Spanish reformers, whose works are included in this splendid collection, lived and worked in Switzerland, Germany, Holland, and England, where they pastored the small congregations of Protestant Spanish merchants or tradesmen, made their translations of some of the Christian classics, and wrote their own books for furthering the Christian cause.

Almost all of these works, so far as they are still extant, are to be found in the López collection. They are the best witness to the fact that Spanish culture is not "essentially Roman Catholic," as many think. On the contrary, the Spanish reformers in the sixteenth century and their less well known successors constitute an important and authentic note in Spanish culture. Though terribly persecuted by the dominant church, their message lives on in these books and in the humble men and women, like Mr. López, who find in them their spiritual nourishment. Now the library has become the possession of the Seminary which trains the leaders of many of our Latin American churches. These churches are today the most vigorous and extensive branches of Spanish-speaking Protestantism. Their future pastors will have the opportunity of studying the historical documents and the religious classics in this unusual collection of books. Their thought will be enriched and their ministry rendered more fruitful by their touch with a great spiritual tradition.

# *Piano Lessons for Mike*



● *Mike and his piano.*

World Outlook Photo by Homer

MIKE WAS A LITTLE MEXICAN BOY. When he was six, he picked cotton with his older brothers. He rode miles across the United States to the cotton fields in a big truck. There wasn't enough room in the back of the truck, so he and the other workers stood up.

The truck didn't stop except once a day, and, as Mike was small, he got very tired standing.

The truck kept on bumping across the country roads all one day till four the next morning. It was hot and stuffy inside. When the truck finally stopped

and they all climbed out, Mike felt a sharp cool breeze at the back of his hot neck.

A few days later, he was in bed with a fever. For two years, the little boy lay in bed, much of the time unconscious as he was carted around in

*by Marion Homer*

the truck. He didn't know who he was or where he was. He didn't recognize the people around him. The only thing he was conscious of was his bed.

His parents never called a doctor. They were too poor, and, besides, they had a superstitious fear of "Anglo" doctors. It seemed natural to them to be ignorant of the cause of Mike's illness.

When Mike finally lost his fever, he could not walk. So he crawled instead. He was a big boy now, eleven year old, and yet for two whole years he crawled about the house like a baby.

Finally, someone made him a crutch and he tried to go to school, very slowly at first, for he could hardly walk. The other children at the San Marcos public school in Texas looked at him curiously. They nicknamed him "the crooked boy" and made jokes about him. He pretended not to notice.

A few years later, when Mike had learned how to walk better, the school had a folk dance—"The Raspa"—that all the Spanish boys and girls performed in their native costumes for the other "Anglo" students. Each boy was supposed to pick a girl.

Finally, Mike got up courage to choose his partner. She was a girl in a yellow flowered skirt who had been especially nice to him and talked to him on the way to school. He knew he was awkward when he danced, as his bad leg spasmodically jerked out. But he hoped that she would understand.

"N- N- No," she said to his request for a dance. She turned her back on him and talked to some other children.

Then the teacher scolded her and told her she must dance with Mike. They danced together silently. After that, she never spoke to him again.

Just as Mike was getting well, his family took to the fields again. His mother and father and big brothers all picked bags of cotton and carried them to the truck for loading. Even his little brother could carry bags. Mike felt left out. When he got to the end of the long line of cotton plants, his bag was too heavy for him to carry back.

That fall his family moved back to San Marcos to camp for the winter. His father decided to get a permanent

job in town, so that his children could stay at school and learn English. Mike and his brothers lived right around the corner from the Southside Community House, built by the Woman's Division of Christian Service of The Methodist Church. They spent all their afternoons and evenings at the House.

They had been used to running wild in the fields and at first felt hemmed in by the four walls of the Community House. Broken windows and trampled lawns resulted. Yet they loved to play there, and gradually became more tame. When it came time to go home, they stubbornly stood in the doorway and refused to let the community worker close it.

The worker noticed that one of these barefoot children always trailed a few feet behind the others. He was a slight boy with dark hair and large dark eyes. He dragged one foot behind the other and only stepped on it lightly.

"How did you hurt your foot?" she asked Mike, thinking that he had just recently fallen.

The boy shook his head. He did not know.

"Did you go to a doctor?"

He shook his head again.

"How long ago did you hurt it?"

"Six years," he said, as if that were the expected answer.

The settlement worker couldn't believe it was so long. "Would your parents mind if I took you to a doctor?" she said. "It will be free. It might help you get well and be just like the other boys."

He looked puzzled. But he nodded his head. He would ask them.

That night there were shouts and arguments in Mike's house. His parents couldn't agree about the doctor. But finally they decided that as the treatment was free and as Mike hadn't gotten well without one, they might as well try it.

In high spirits, the community worker and Mike set off for town. They went to the Exceptional Children's Clinic at the San Marcos State Teacher's College. Mike was silent for the whole trip. Every once in a while he smiled secretly to himself. He liked the idea of being like the other children.

But when the doctor examined Mike, he shook his head. "He will

never be completely cured," he said. The boy had had a long siege of pneumonia as a child and the bug had settled in his leg. He would never be able to do hard physical labor. But the doctor was able to put a heel on his foot that would make walking a little easier.

On the way home the settlement worker tried to joke a little but she couldn't. She wondered what Mike would do if he was unable to labor in the fields. None of his family had ever finished school. He would have to finish his education to get a white-collar job.

She left him at the Settlement House, in the charge of a student piano teacher from the college.

Mike and the young piano teacher sat down at the piano together and just for fun she began to show him some chords. Mike caught on very quickly, and before she knew it, she was giving him a lesson.

Then they started talking about Mike's big brothers who played the saxophone, the clarinet, and the trombone for the Mexican fiestas. Mike told her how much he had always wanted to go to the fiestas when he was little, but that he had been left home alone in bed because of his foot.

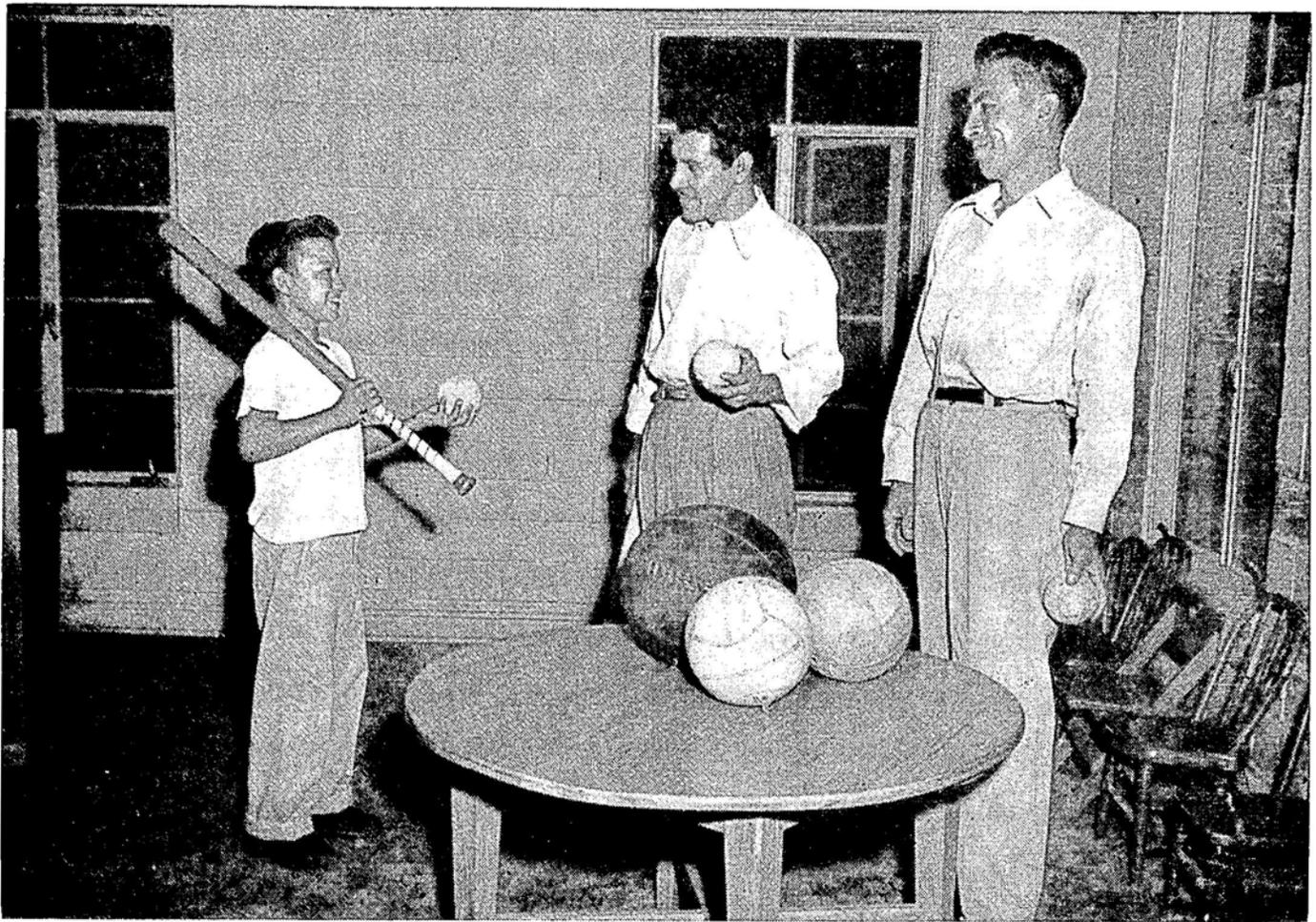
When the settlement worker came back, her problem was solved.

"I know what we're going to do with Mike," the young student said. "We're going to teach him piano."

After that, life changed for Mike. Each afternoon he practiced the piano in the settlement house for two or three hours. Once a week he had a lesson from "that little lady from college." He completely forgot himself when he played the piano, forgot that he was lame and not like other children.

As he got more interested in piano, he also got more interested in other activities of the Settlement House. He answered the doorbell and telephone; he joined the Boy Scouts, and soon became a Scout leader. He taught camp craft and first aid.

But Mike still felt "different" from the other boys. They called him the "Professor" for continuing high school. They teased him for taking piano lessons and said that piano was only for girls. Once each day Mike took a shower at the Community House, be-



● *A small boy at San Marcos looks up to the big boys—boys like Mike.*

cause there was no plumbing in his home. The other boys teased him for being so clean.

"Why don't you go move in with those prissy ladies up at the Community House?" one of the cotton-pickers ribbed him. "You spend all your time up there."

But Mike had already learned not to notice their taunts.

In order to help his family out, he got a job while he continued school and music lessons. In the summer, he worked in a hot steam laundry in the morning, and in a department store in the afternoon. In winter, he just worked in the department store.

Soon he became a good player—too good for a student piano teacher. And the Community House selected for him the best teacher in town.

Then he began playing Christmas carols for the other children and finally he was asked to give a recital. At his first recital, all the parents were sitting in the audience, clapping. Mike peered out, hopefully. But his parents

weren't there.

At his second recital, none of his family came. But at his third recital, his father appeared. Mike was overjoyed. Mike wanted his mother to come too, but she wouldn't. She, like many Mexican women, seldom left the house. She believed that a woman's duty was in the home and it was improper to be seen out of it.

Before his fourth recital, a delegation of women sent a message to his mother and asked if she would come and help serve punch. She refused.

But a few days later she telephoned the Community House. "Could I provide the cake?" she asked.

On the day of the recital, at which Mike was the star player, she turned up with the cake. Mike was radiant. His mother had never heard him play before, as they had no piano at home.

After the concert, Mike's family encouraged him to come more often to the Community House. The family changed too, as they saw how their son lived. The father earned more

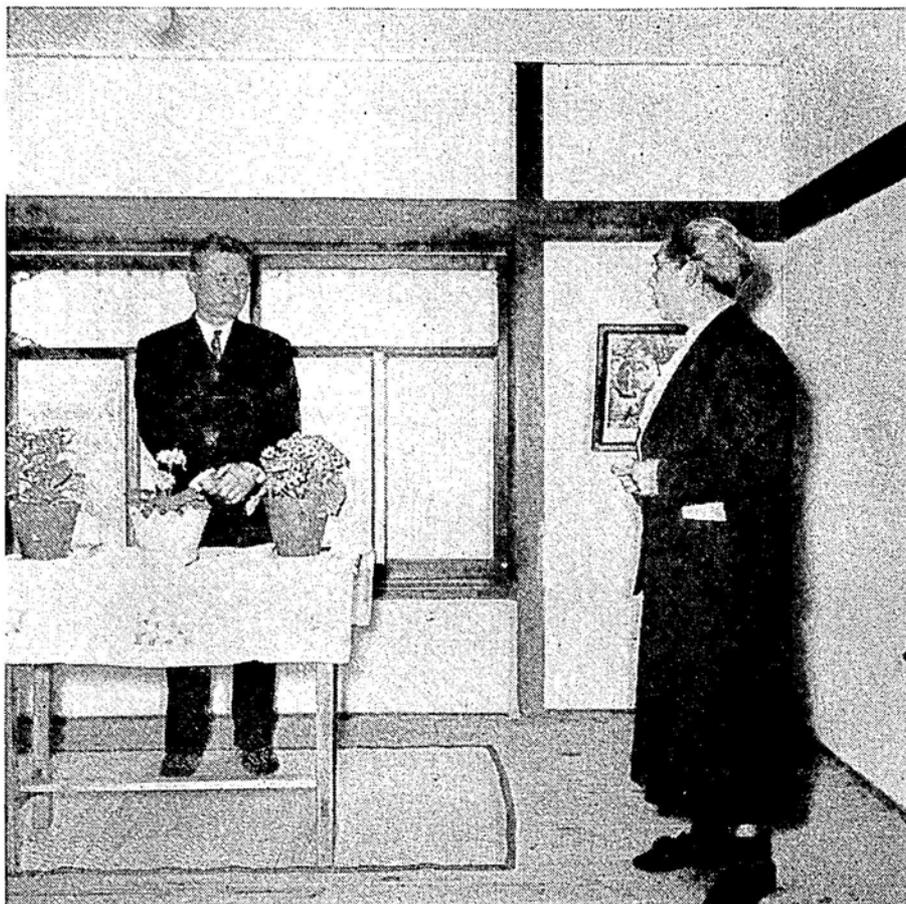
money in town than he had in the fields. From a nomadic life of tents and lean-tos, they settled down and bought a home. The new house had showers in it, so that all the children as well as Mike could wash. The children who had once slept on the floor now slept on beds.

One of the ladies at the Community House called Mike's family "the Miracle Family." Mike's father told the settlement worker one day that he wished he had learned how to put in windows and wax floors "like they was teaching the kids."

Some of the young boys in the neighborhood drink and smoke and spend their time in bars. But some are trying to be like Mike.

The ironic fact is that if Mike had never been lame, perhaps no one would have discovered his talent for music.

Mike tells people with a smile what he will do when he grows up: "I think I will teach piano in a community house!"



Pete Spitzkeit

● Miss Townsend presents the Pusan Center for dedication to Bishop Hyungi Lew.

## “Where Cross the Crowded Ways”

ON THE AFTERNOON OF APRIL 1, 1953, curious refugee neighbors eyed a big Japanese-style house, as Koreans and *yang khos* (“foreign noses”) stooped to enter a small panel of the big gate of the Pusan Center.

Inside the newly-redecorated house, workers puzzled as to which side of a flower arrangement was the front, and where this plant could be inconspicuously placed so that all could see it.

At 2:40 o'clock Korean Bishop Hyungi Lew arrived and graciously embarrassed some of the newer mis-

sionaries by insisting that they sign the guest book before he did.

At 2:45 o'clock one of the newer missionaries noticed that while she had managed to arrive with two cameras, she had forgotten the film—and she rushed hurriedly away.

At 2:50 the crowd began to gather, including a photographer with indoor flood equipment attached to his jeep battery.

At 3:10 the organist began to play followed by a scripture reading, a prayer, a solo, hymns, and a few words. So a new Christian Social Service Cen-

ter was dedicated “to the glory of God and to the purpose of worship, fellowship, healing, study, and service to the people of Pusan.”

The one person most nearly responsible for the new center, and the increasing amount of work to be done there, is Molly Townsend, head resident of the center and former missionary to China. Miss Townsend was one of the first members of the Woman's Division of Christian Service to reach Pusan in June 1952. Before she arrived, Charles Stokes, acting for the Woman's Division, purchased the land for the first center and residence.

By July, the great challenge of Pusan had become evident, and in August a summer kindergarten and religious education classes opened. The regular center program was under way by September. This first building, located some blocks away from the new center, served a threefold purpose. It offered a program with kindergarten work, literacy classes, parents' meetings, clinic and medical work, and religious education. It was a missionary residence serving Miss Townsend, Miss Kate Cooper, Miss Sadie Maude Moore, Miss Bessie Oliver, Miss Peggy Billings and Miss Mary Mitchell. It was a warehouse for storing and sorting *kuchaepum* (relief packages). Literally it began “to give at the seams.”

Vitally aware of the great need for community center work with the hundreds of refugee children who swarm Pusan's dirty streets, Miss Townsend wrote in her letters home: “We need more room, a larger work building in order to care for these children who are clamoring for opportunities to study, and I want more and more to put our main emphasis on work with the small children. Increasingly I feel that here and now our major emphasis should be training these children in the art of Christian living, for they will determine the type of society Korea will have tomorrow.”

Her dream of being able to reach out to the refugee families of Pusan was partially realized when she was able to find a large Japanese-style house situated in the very heart of the refugee community. Before the war, there was no community center under the Methodist church, and the

by Peggy Billings and Kathleen Crane



Pete Spitzkeit

● *Bishop Hyungi Lew discusses the new Center with Mrs. Hanna Yang and Miss Kate Cooper.*

Methodist work had come to Pusan on the trail of many Methodist refugees. Miss Townsend was able to purchase the house, and despite the shortage of materials and difficulties caused by the Korean won exchange, managed to buy a house and remodel it for \$7,000.

The new building includes a large auditorium for kindergarten and class-work; a kitchen which adjoins the auditorium; a room for one staff worker, with a connecting hall to another wing which houses storage closets, two offices, a large room for meetings or entertainment, and several rooms which can be adjusted to the size desired by removing the sliding wall doors. A family still occupies one wing of the house, but it is hoped that the wing can be bought. If this becomes possible, the small courtyard can be enlarged for a playground.

In preparation for serving the greatest needs of the community, staff meetings were held daily in the first center to review the work continually, and to see if it was accomplishing that which was most needed. Now staff

meetings are held once a week. The staff includes Miss Kang You Du; Miss Peggy Billings, Miss Han Chu Ji; Miss Chong Sam Yae; Miss Lee Hee Yul, and Dr. Chu Pu Saeng. Miss Kang assists Miss Townsend as interpreter and secretary, and is in charge of the literacy and religious education classes. A crusade scholar, with her Bachelor of Arts degree in religious education and rural work from Scarritt College in Nashville, Tennessee, Miss Kang also has had nurse's training, laboratory technician's training, and has done hospital and rural work.

Miss Billings, supervisor of youth work, choral work, and relief, is a graduate of Millsaps College, Jackson, Mississippi, and has studied at Scarritt College. She also studied the Korean language at the Institute of Far Eastern Languages, Yale University at New Haven.

Working with Miss Townsend, Miss Kang, and Dr. Chu in the well-baby program and clinic is Miss Han, who is a graduate of Pyungyang Christian Union Hospital School of Nurses and of Central Seminary. Miss Chong and

Miss Lee, both graduates of the kindergarten normal department of Ewha Woman's University, work with the kindergarten.

Work in the new center includes daily kindergarten classes for children in the age group of four and one-half years to six years. There are two groups of about thirty children each which meet for one and one-half hours daily.

The children's activities are those of a regular kindergarten, but because of the purpose of the center, all activities are built upon a firm Christian foundation. Each week the teachers select a theme for their daily activities, and every song, game, and story is chosen with that theme in mind. For the first week the theme was "home." The children played house, sang songs about home, and acted out different family roles. It was fun, but at the same time taught family relationships and responsibilities. It is the aim of the staff to be aware of and sensitive to the potentialities of these formative years in the child's life. Good health must be a foundation for the future. The teachers try to build health by seeing that the children are given a teaspoon of cod-liver oil each, and a cup of milk with sugar, daily.

Medical work is being emphasized increasingly in the enlarged program, with a milk station and well-baby clinic high on the list. One hundred and two babies and children are now receiving milk from the milk station. Dr. Chang Ik-chin assisted with the clinic at first and Dr. Saeng, pediatrician, helps now. New babies are examined, and then checked once every three months, or six months, according to their needs. Special attention is given to weight and diet. A prenatal clinic was started in January, and a controlled multi-purpose food experiment program has started this past fall. The food experiment is given to two groups of twenty persons each, with multi-purpose food added to the diet of one group. In addition, lectures on nutrition are given to parents' groups.

Fulfilling one of the greatest needs in Pusan is the literacy program which follows Dr. Laubach's method. It is directed to children over ten years of age who cannot read, write, or work with figures, and who cannot afford to pay school fees: and to two women's groups including Japanese



Pete Spitzkett

● (Right to left) Dr. Henry Appenzeller, director of Church World Service, Mrs. Hanna Yang, Miss Marion Conrow, and Mrs. Appenzeller enjoy a period of fellowship after the dedication ceremony.

women married to Korean men, and Korean people reared in Japan.

The Sunday religious education classes, started in the other center, are being increased from classes for school age children, older girls, and women, to include high school boys and men. As these classes are reorganized, choral work, always popular with Korean children and young people, will be started.

A year ago in September, relief packages began to arrive, and they kept coming throughout the winter and spring. Sometimes as many as five hundred came in a day, and other work would almost have to stop in order to get the badly needed clothing sorted and distributed. Distribution has been through

Bible women, churches, teachers, orphanages, hospitals, homes for girls, and other welfare organizations with direct aid only to salaried people, staff or office workers. Much of the relief requires money. Students, and those who have lost their families, come. Always there are the stories of maternity fees, medical and drug bills, and "the rent."

The new center has provided the badly-needed storage space for such materials as sewing goods, which are used by the sewing classes, and food and milk for the food programs. The sewing classes give jobs to widows with children, who have no other income. The group is made up mostly of wom-

en whose husbands have been taken north, either as prisoners of the Communists or as draftees of the South Korean Army.

How do the Korean people feel about this new project?

As Mrs. Hannah Yang, the dedicated Korean Christian who keeps a home for orphaned girls, said in her speech of congratulations: "There is an old saying that 'an ill wind blows no good,' but even this terrible war has had its good effects. It has brought a concentration of missionary effort in this city. Through work such as this Christian Community Center, the people of Pusan and Korea will be led to a better way of life."

# WORLD OUTLOOK

## *This Month*

WE KNOW THAT THE READERS OF WORLD OUTLOOK will approve of the magazine's choice of Methodists of the Year. The five returned Korea missionaries are a Christmas present in themselves. Since this page goes to press during November, we can add that they are a cause for a real Thanksgiving also. It is appropriate that the Letter Page of this December issue should open with a letter from Miss Helen Rosser, one of the five.

This leads us to say that we hope you do not miss the Letter Pages of WORLD OUTLOOK. Here is material for mission study classes, for Church Night reports on missions, information for the Commission on Missions, and a chance for the readers of WORLD OUTLOOK to come into intimate contact with the life of the missionary and deaconess. No matter how intimate an article may be, it is not as personal as a letter.

We hope that you will take the Christmas greeting from the editors as personal, too. We depend on you throughout the year, and we are in a very real sense your servants. That news you want, we try to get for you. Whether you like or dislike a cover picture is very important to us. We cannot, of course, exist without your money, but also we cannot exist without your sympathy and interest.

If you are having a Christmas program in your church, please do not overlook the possibility of reading one or both of the Christmas poems to be found in this issue. There is a quiet serenity in both poems that lends itself to reading aloud. Are you surprised that we chose palm trees to represent the beauty of Christmas on this page of poems? To thousands upon thousands of Christians in the world, this tropical scene will seem more like the Christmas they know than the conventional White Christmas. To the Santo Domingo family in the Philippines, such a picture of Christmas Eve will seem most appropriate.

Which remark brings us, of course, to the Christmas in the Philippines picture section. Do you use these

glimpses of family life in other lands in your church school? The picture section lends itself to junior study most excellently. A program on Christmas in other lands will benefit by the Santo Domingo story. Perhaps the children will want to make a star like the Christmas Star of the Philippines for their Christmas celebration.

We can think of no better time of year to bring the story of "A Man and His Books" by Foster Stockwell than in the December issue of the paper. For Christmas is not just the time to tell the story of a baby's birth, but the time to recognize what the man that baby became brought to the hearts of men. Mr. Lopez received the gift, in large part, through the books of the Reformation. He gathered them quietly and persistently through the years until he had amassed the greatest library on the subject in the Western Hemisphere. That library is now the property of the Union Theological Seminary in Buenos Aires. Use this article for your men's class. We can even see the article being used as a basis for a talk on hobbies—lifting hobbies out of the rather rapid use of time that one often associates with them. Point out what the following of that hobby (of collecting Reformation books) did for Mr. Lopez.

One of the editors of WORLD OUTLOOK visited Mr. Lopez a few years ago. As he talked about his "hobby," as he handled each book that was dear to him, his enthusiasm crossed the language barrier, and the editor and Mr. Lopez talked—he in Spanish, she in English—and they understood each other.

Another story which is appropriate for a Christmas issue is the story of rural life called "How Green Is Your Valley?" It is the story of new life, the very essence of Christmas, this time brought to the heart of America's countryside. Here again is an article for your men's class, and if you are in a rural section, it may be a good article to recommend to your church official board for consideration as a way of work.

Many churches are starting preparations this month for the mission study of *The Life and Task of the Church Around the World*. Others may be getting ready for the *Heritage and Destiny Study*. Either one of these study groups will find "The Church in Present-Day India" invaluable for source material. If there is no study class scheduled for the month ahead, set aside the article for next year's study on India. If your church is one that is supporting an "Advance Special" in India, be sure to see that your church members see the article. It gives the challenge of India, and the richness of the Indian Christian church. It makes one feel the urgency of working with that church.

Christmas is a time when we like to read of children who may have a hard time for a while, but—something happens! And everything comes out all right. Such a story is the story of "A Piano for Mike." This story is one of a series on the persons served by our community houses, with a special emphasis on Spanish-speaking Americans. If you are in the midst of your study on Spanish-speaking Americans, this story will be of help to you. If you have finished with that study, save the article for the study of mission work in cities for next year, since settlement work plays a great role in the city.

While we are talking about Advance Specials, and study classes, let us remind you again that a subscription to WORLD OUTLOOK, the missionary magazine of the church, is a longer-paying investment than all the supplementary reading material you may get in connection with "your" part of the mission world. This is not to discourage you from getting supplementary books, of course. But a subscription to WORLD OUTLOOK will lead to other reading. It is not too late to give someone you love a present of WORLD OUTLOOK for the coming year. And we, in turn, will try to give you the latest and best news we can find of the church at work in the world of today.

And now, to all of you, Merry Christmas.

# WORLD OUTLOOK BOOKS

*Books of unusual interest selected by WORLD OUTLOOK for commendation to its readers. Order any or all of them from the nearest branch of your Methodist Publishing House.*

**THE INTERPRETER'S BIBLE, VOL. II**, edited by Nolan B. Harmon, George Arthur Buttrick, Walter Russell Bowie, Paul Scherer, John Knox, and Samuel Terrien. New York and Nashville: Abingdon-Cokesbury Press, 1953. 1,196 pp. \$8.75.

The rich treasure house of Hebrew faith and moral teaching contained in the last three books of Moses and in the great historical books of Joshua, Judges, I and II Samuel, and the story of Ruth supply the material for this magnificent volume. Scholarly and yet simply presented, profound and yet popular in style, thorough and yet readable in form and content, this volume maintains the high standards and practical value of its predecessors in the Interpreter's Bible series. Fortunate is the preacher, the Sunday school teacher, or the student of the Bible who has access to this sound, penetrating, illuminating treatment of these great books of the Bible.

As all who have examined the four volumes which have preceded this have observed, the Interpreter's Bible includes two complete versions of the text, the King James and the new Revised Standard; full notes to make clear the meaning of every portion of the text; and an interpretation of the teaching of the text showing how it may be applied in spiritual enrichment and in daily living. In addition to this basic treatment of each of the books the volume contains a comprehensive introduction to each book, maps, illustrative diagrams, and explanatory materials of great value.

Among the contributors to this volume are Principal Nathaniel Micklem of Mansfield College, Oxford, Professor John C. Schroeder of Yale, Professor Joseph R. Sizoo of George Washington University, Professor James T. Cleland of Duke, and others equally able and eminent.

The Interpreter's Bible is beautifully printed in large, clear type and substantially bound. Volumes VII, I, VIII, and X have already made history in biblical literature. The entire set is highly recommended by all critics.

**IMMORTAL TIDINGS IN MORTAL HANDS**, by Arthur J. Moore. Nashville: Abingdon-Cokesbury Press, 1953. 128 pp. \$1.75.

The challenge, the assurance, and the power of these great messages by Bishop Moore, the Fondren Lectures of last year, are presaged in its dedication to the missionaries of the Christian gospel at home and around the world. The first chapter deals with the mission of the church, the second with the times in which the church is sent to accomplish its mission, the third with the

foundations of our civilized order, and the fourth with the heroic spirit of the church at its best. In the final chapter Bishop Moore lifts eyes of faith to see the city of God and the deathless triumph of the church.

In this small volume one of today's greatest preachers states and defends his most fundamental conviction about the church and its mission. Like all the preaching and writing of the distinguished Bishop, who is President of the Board of Missions of The Methodist Church, this volume is packed with human interest, wise counsel, profound compassion, and warm zeal for the victory of Christianity.

**LOOKOUT WIFE**, by Jeanne Kellar Beaty. New York: Random House, 1953. 312 pp. \$3.50.

Readers of *WORLD OUTLOOK* will not soon forget the stories written by Jeanne Kellar when she was roving correspondent on our staff. This is the story of her marriage to Chester B. Beaty and the adventure of their lives in a 14x14 glass-enclosed fire lookout, 8,154 feet above sea level, in the Forest Service in Idaho. Filled with humor, understanding, and a wisdom not surprising to those who have read her stories, Mrs. Beaty's book is a rich, rare morsel.

**THE BUFFALO WALLOW**, by Charles Tenney Jackson. New York: Bobbs-Merrill, 1953. 253 pp. \$3.00.

Uncle Lige and Aunt Effic started to California in the pioneering eighties. When their off horse died, they homesteaded on an almost empty stretch of Nebraska prairie. In a primitive soddy they made a world of their own for themselves, their son, Ellis, and his cousin, Chick.

*The Buffalo Wallow* is Americana at its best. In its pages Chick relives two of those vanished years, when he was a boy of nine and ten at the crossroads of America, on the edge of the last prairie. Here he portrays life under the Nebraska sky as adventurous and lovable as Huck Finn's on the Mississippi.

**PHILANDER PRIESTLEY CLAXTON**, by Charles Lee Lewis. Knoxville: The University of Tennessee Press, 1948. 369 pp. \$3.50.

Among the great Americans who have risen to fame and national leadership from log cabin beginnings the subject of this biography is one of the few that remain alive. Dr. P. P. Claxton, now 91 years old, continues to carry on his crusade against ignorance and in behalf of the rights of children.

Dr. Claxton's Boswell has performed a major service to the friends of public educa-

tion in America by providing this inspiring account of a long, courageous, and fruitful life of service to mankind. Though he is best remembered as United States Commissioner of Education from 1911 to 1921, perhaps his greatest contribution has been as a practical school man, as the provost of the University of Alabama, as Superintendent of Tulsa Public Schools and as President of Austin Peay State College. In all his activities, in his speeches and writings, in his administrative duties, and in his personal contacts "his long crusade has been against ignorance as the most deadly enemy of the human race." This biography may well be recommended to any reader who enjoys the company of the truly great among men.

**FORMOSA BEACHHEAD**, by Geraldine Fitch. Chicago: Henry Regnery Company, 1953. 267 pp. \$3.50.

The author of this book is a newspaper woman who has spent half her life in the Far East and has made five trips there since the war. She was in China in 1945 and 1946 when American prestige was at its highest. She writes at a time when it is at its lowest. "We stand condemned of having betrayed a faithful wartime ally. And we face the humiliation of being unable to win what we called a police action. In the eyes of Asians we have lost the Korean war." As an intimate friend of Chiang Kai-shek, Mrs. Fitch praises and defends the government in Formosa. She gives a rather glowing report of agricultural and industrial progress, civic and educational advance, and the success of Formosa's land reform program. She thinks that there is no alternative leadership in the fight against Communism in China, that mainland China is ripening for revolt against Communism, and that as Governor Thomas E. Dewey once said, "No law of God or man can prohibit any nation or people from trying to recover their homeland."

While this book is in the nature of a tract for the times, it contains much information and a point of view which deserves to be considered by all who are concerned about the future of China.

**UNSHACKLED**, by Eugenia Price and Faith Coxe Bailey. Chicago: The Moody Press, 1952. 159 pp. \$2.00.

Twenty case histories of men and women who had lost control of their lives and found liberation at the Pacific Garden Mission in Chicago are adapted from radio scripts and presented in book form in this volume. These are good stories of an old-fashioned religion at work among skid-row men and women.

**A SPIRITUAL JOURNEY WITH PAUL**, by Thomas S. Kepler. Nashville: Abingdon-Cokesbury, 1953. 157 pp. \$2.00.

The Professor of New Testament in the Graduate School of Theology at Oberlin College presents in this volume forty brief meditations on the life and teachings of the apostle Paul. With an eye to the interests of the man in the street, Dr. Kepler selects topics, illustrations, and quotations with care and taste. The book tells the story and seeks to derive inspiration for daily living from Paul and his gospel rather than present the results of scholarly inquiry. It is a spiritual journey with an inspiring companion and a resourceful guide.

# The Moving Finger

## Writes . . .

» » » EVENTS OF RELIGIOUS AND  
MORAL SIGNIFICANCE DRAWN  
FROM THE NEWS OF THE WORLD



C. P. Heins photo

● Miss Lucile Colony is greeted upon her arrival in Bombay by the Rev. J. B. Satyawrata, District Superintendent (shaking hands), and the Rev. D. D. Chandekar, pastor of the Marathi Congregation of the Robinson Memorial Methodist Church. Miss Colony, executive secretary for India and Pakistan of the Woman's Division of Christian Service, is making her quadrennial administration visitation of India and Pakistan this year. She will return in the Spring.

### Bishop W. C. Martin Plans Christmas Mission to Orient

✦ BISHOP WILLIAM C. MARTIN OF Dallas, Texas, president of the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., will take Christmas greetings to American troops in Japan and Korea from the 35,000,000 church members represented.

Bishop Martin, also president of the Council of Bishops of The Methodist Church, made the announcement of his forthcoming trip after a visit to the White House. He advised President Eisenhower of his plans for a month's trip as the spiritual emissary of the National Council, federation of thirty Protestant and Eastern Orthodox churches.

Flying to Japan, Bishop Martin leaves Los Angeles December 16 and returns, also by plane, January 13.

In arranging his trip, Bishop Martin said the National Council has had the fullest co-operation of the U.S. Army and the Chief of Chaplains Board, representing the Army, Navy, and Air Forces.

Chaplain (Maj. Gen.) Ivan L. Bennett, Chief of Chaplains for the Army, now on a visit to Korea, is helping to arrange Bishop Martin's travel schedule.

The commanding general of the 8th Army in Korea, Lieut. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, in a letter to the National Council said: "I can assure you that Bishop Martin will be most welcome

in Korea, where we will do everything to assist him during his time in the 8th Army."

Bishop Martin is planning to confer with national leaders, as well as representatives of the churches in Japan and Korea, and to learn first hand the missionary and relief work of the American churches. In both countries he will speak in churches, visit the schools, and call on those in orphanages and hospitals.

An overseas veteran of the first world war, Bishop Martin said he is looking forward especially to visiting and worshipping with American troops and their chaplains who will be away from their homes at Christmas time. On Christmas day Bishop Martin, who served as a sergeant in the medical corps, hopes to be with the 8th Army and to conduct several services.



### William Cannon Named Dean Of Emory Theology School

✦ THE REV. DR. WILLIAM R. CANNON has been named dean of the Candler School of Theology at Emory University, it was recently announced by President Goodrich C. White of the university. Dr. Cannon succeeds Dr. H. B. Trimble, dean since 1937, who will devote full time to the university's development program.

Dean Cannon, 37, has been a faculty member of the school for nine years. A native of Chattanooga, Tenn., he is a graduate of the University of Georgia and Yale Divinity School. He received the Ph.D. degree from Yale in 1942.

An ordained minister of the North Georgia Conference, Dr. Cannon has served as a delegate to Methodist general and jurisdictional conferences. In 1950 he was a speaker at the World Methodist Conference in Oxford, England.

Prior to joining the Emory faculty in 1944 as assistant professor of church history, Dean Cannon taught at Emory-at-Oxford and served as pastor of Allen Memorial Church there. He also has served as lecturer at Southern

....no detail too small....  
*No purpose too high!*

*Pews  
 Opera Chairs  
 Church Benches  
 Altar Pillar Enclosures*



**L. L. SAMS AND SONS**  
 WACO, TEXAS

CLIP AND MAIL TO Dept. W-0  
**L. L. SAMS AND SONS** River at La Salle,  
 Waco, Texas

Describe or list your Church Furniture Requirements

CHURCH \_\_\_\_\_  
 ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_  
 NAME \_\_\_\_\_ TITLE \_\_\_\_\_

Brochures Furnished without Cost or Obligation

DESIGNERS and MANUFACTURERS of DISTINCTIVE CHURCH FURNITURE

# You Can Eat Your Cake and Have it, too!



Send today for FREE book which tells how—tells the story of the gift that serves you and others, too.

You are assured an income as long as you live by this ANNUITY PLAN and after you are gone your money and influence live on in service to others.

No other place you can put your money gives you such abundant *double returns*—a high rate that compares favorably with bonds or banks—up to 7% maximum—with no worries, no collections and no reinvestments to make; also greater satisfaction and blessing in helping spread the Gospel, win souls, and extend Christ's Kingdom.



For 80 years, through wars and depressions, good times and bad, these Mission Boards have made all annuity payments promptly and in full.

**MAIL COUPON TODAY**  
 Get details of plan which makes you at once both astute investor and blest benefactor.

Yes, send me new Free booklet "A Gift That Serves You and Others Too!" giving particulars of THE ANNUITY PLAN. W.O. 12-13-3

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
 ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
 CITY \_\_\_\_\_ ZONE \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_  
 Mail to:

**BOARD OF MISSIONS**  
**THE METHODIST CHURCH**  
 150 Fifth Avenue, New York 11, New York

Methodist University, Dallas, Texas, and as visiting professor at Garrett Biblical Institute, Evanston, Ill., and Richmond College of the University of London.

He is the author of several books on religious subjects, including *The Redeemer*, *A Faith for These Times*, *The Christian Church*, *The Theology of John Wesley*, and *Our Protestant Faith*.



## National Council Elects Dr. Ross as Secretary

DR. ROY G. ROSS WAS ELECTED general secretary of the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A. at the first fall meeting of the council's general board, held in New York City. He will succeed Dr. Samuel McCrea Cavert, who is retiring Feb. 1, 1954. Dr. Cavert served for twenty-nine years as general secretary of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, the predecessor of the National Council.

Dr. Ross is a clergyman of the Disciples of Christ. He formerly served as executive secretary of the International Council of Religious Education, which was absorbed by the National Council. He helped to organize the National Council in 1951. As general secretary, Dr. Ross will direct a staff of 600 persons.



## Young Missionary Dies in Congo

A YOUNG METHODIST MISSIONARY, Darrell Max Ritter, from Alexandria, Ind., died September 19 at Kataka Kombe in the Belgian Congo, according to a cable received at the New York office of the Board of Missions. Mr. Ritter was 27 years old. He and Mrs. Ritter were stationed at Wembo Nyama Methodist Mission, and it is believed he had been taken to a government hospital at Kataka Kombe. Polio was given as the "probable" cause of death.

Mr. Ritter is survived by his wife, the former Anita Jane Owen from Vincennes, Ind., and a young son, Mark; mother and stepfather, Mrs. Lowell H. Smith and Mr. Smith of 2030 Lincoln Ave., Anderson, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Ritter sailed in October 1951 for Belgium for the year of training required by the government for missionaries to the Belgian Congo. They began working in Africa in 1952 in the field of education.

Mr. Ritter was born July 19, 1926, in

# How your gift may make this Christmas a turning point in someone's life

Regular reading of the Bible has marked a turning point in many a life. Yet, too often, difficult, out-of-date expressions discourage our attempts at day-by-day reading.

This Christmas you can give those you love a Bible they'll turn to twice as often because it's written in the *easy-to-read* language of today: the Revised Standard Version.

Ninety-one Bible scholars cooperated in the fourteen-year-long labor to produce this accurate version of the Bible. They have preserved the timeless beauty of the King James Version, yet freed the Bible from outdated expressions that are hard to understand. (Did you know, for instance, that in King James' time "by and by" meant *immediately*? That a man's "conversation" meant his *conduct*?)

## Newest Version Really Our Oldest

Recent dramatic discoveries of ancient manuscripts have shed new light on the Scriptures. (In a long-forgotten cave near the Dead Sea, for example, shepherds chanced on the Isaiah Scroll—a nearly complete text dating from about

the time of Christ.) The Revised Standard Version is based on the most authoritative manuscripts—some earlier than any previously known. It is in a sense our *oldest* Bible.

## The Perfect Christmas Gift

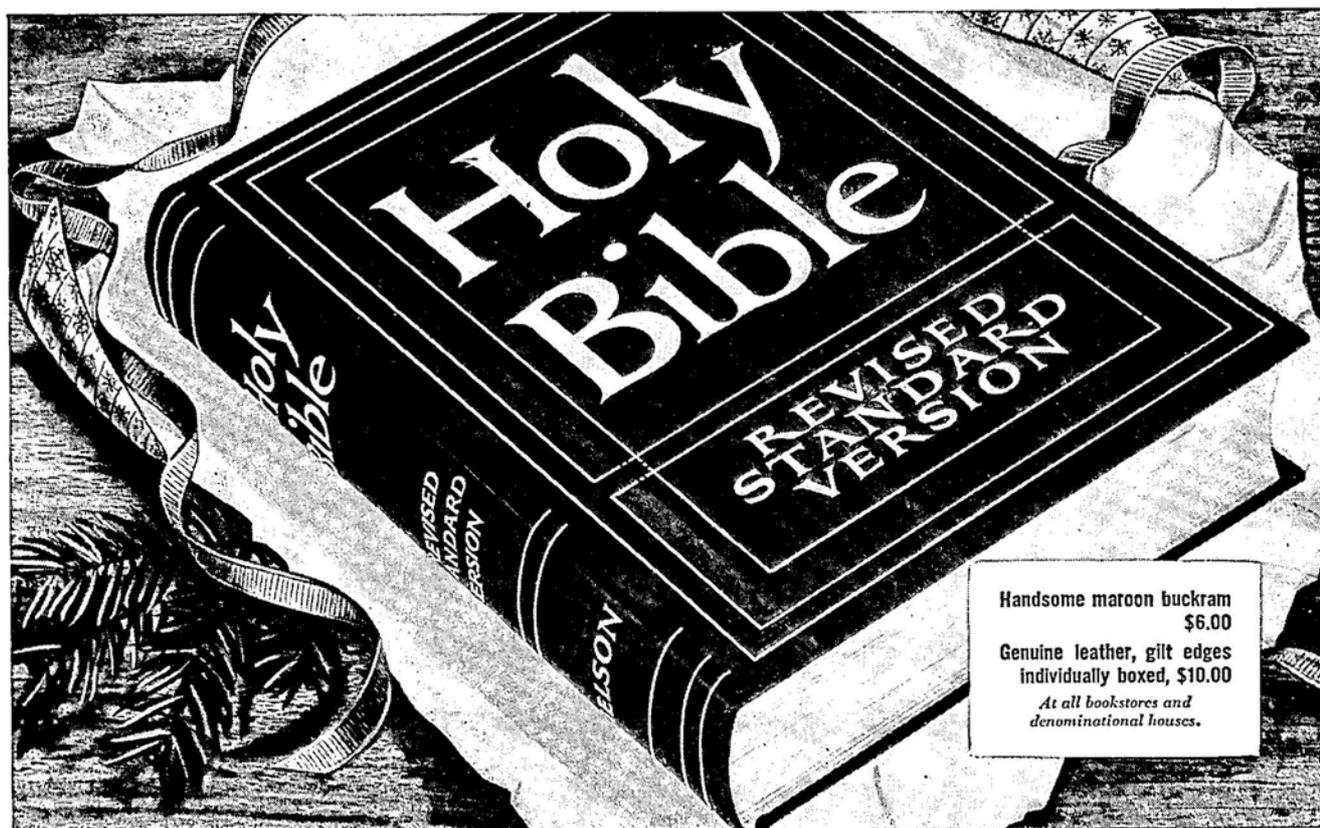
As this clear and powerful Bible strengthens your loved ones' understanding of God's Word, it can bring them—perhaps for the very first time—all the help, all the stimulation the Scriptures offer in these troubled times.

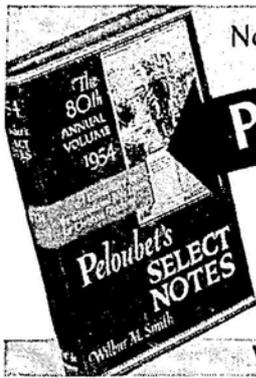
Give those you love the magnificent Revised Standard Version of the Bible for Christmas. Truly, the RSVB may be the most treasured gift you'll ever give.

Hear "The Evening Comes" on ABC stations, Sunday 5:05 P.M. E.S.T.

**THOMAS NELSON & SONS**

19 East 47th Street, New York 17, N. Y.





Noted Commentary on the International Bible  
lessons for 1954

## PELOUBET'S SELECT NOTES

80th VOLUME

Invaluable to pastors, teachers,  
Bible students. Complete with maps,  
copies of famous paintings & index.

by Wilbur M. Smith, D.D.

\$2.75

at all book  
stores

W. A. WILDE CO., Boston, Mass.

### Break Bread WITH YOUR WORLD NEIGHBORS

Through these 70 brief, colorful stories and more than 100 authentic recipes from far-away lands, you will enrich your fellowship with Christians everywhere—cultivating a deeper appreciation of their foods, their cultures, and their ways of life.

### Table Talk and Tidbits

Compiled by  
Dorothy A. Stevens



Use these resources for memorable mission meetings and refreshments, for programs and in the home. Read the stories for personal enrichment... \$2.50  
Order from Your Bookstore or

**THE JUDSON PRESS**  
1703 Chestnut St., Philadelphia 3, Pa.

### NEW LOWER PRICES!

## American Seating

**FOLDING CHAIRS  
OUTLAST  
ALL OTHERS!**

Unequaled for strength,  
comfort, safety, convenience



OVER 10 MILLION NOW IN USE!

Choice of 3 seat styles... Formed Birch Plywood...  
All Steel... Imitation-Leather Upholstered  
OUTNUMBER ALL OTHERS IN CHURCH USE!

MAIL COUPON TODAY!

**AMERICAN SEATING COMPANY**  
DEPT. T. 129, GRAND RAPIDS 2, MICHIGAN

- Please send your latest brochure on AMERICAN SEATING FOLDING CHAIRS.  
 I am interested in \_\_\_\_\_ (quantity)  
 Wood seats  Steel seats  Upholstered  
 For School  For Church

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Street \_\_\_\_\_

City and Zone \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

Alexandria, Ind. He studied at City College of Los Angeles, Calif., and received his B.S. degree from Ball State Teachers College, Muncie, Indiana, in 1949. He taught in the Alexandria, Ind., high school the following year, and was appointed a missionary of The Methodist Church in September 1950. Mr. Ritter was a pharmacist's mate in the U.S. Navy from 1944-46.



### Congregational Group Cleared on Red Charges

✦ A REPORT ISSUED RECENTLY BY A special board of review has cleared the Council for Social Action of the Congregational Christian Churches of charges of "subversive, pro-Communist, disloyal or dishonest actions."

The board, appointed last year by the General Council of Congregational Christian Churches, was composed of businessmen, educators, and professional men. It was set up after political activities of the social action group had been criticized.

The board's report admitted that the council had made mistakes and it offered recommendations to improve the work of the group. The report stressed that there was no evidence that any staff members of the council were "other than conscientious and sincere Christians."

The executive committee of the General Council of the denomination accepted the report.



### Germany Clothes Drive Approved by Methodists

✦ PRESIDENT EISENHOWER'S PLEA THAT Americans contribute, through voluntary agencies, warm clothing and footwear for the people of East Germany, has been seconded by the Methodist Committee for Overseas Relief, official agency of The Methodist Church. Bishop Frederick B. Newell, of New York, is chairman of the Commission;

and Dr. Gaither P. Warfield is director. "The Methodist Committee for Overseas Relief is currently sending relief shipments to Germany," says Dr. Warfield. "A considerable amount of this material—clothing, food, medicines—reaches the needy in the East Germany sector. It will be understood, of course, that we cannot guarantee that any given package or shipment will reach that area, or that any particular person can be assisted.

"We hope that Methodists, individually and through local churches, will continue to contribute clothing and other material aid through Church World Service, which is the agent of all Protestantism in this ministry. Some of the supplies will go to Germany, and some of this will reach East Germans in one way or another, but we cannot guarantee any particular package or any particular amount for the people behind the iron curtain there. We will all do all we can—within the realm of safety.

"There still continues great need for clothing in all areas of Germany, elsewhere in Europe, in Korea, and in the Near East. We hope that all Methodists will search their closets and send to Church World Service for use wherever there is need such clothing as they can spare."

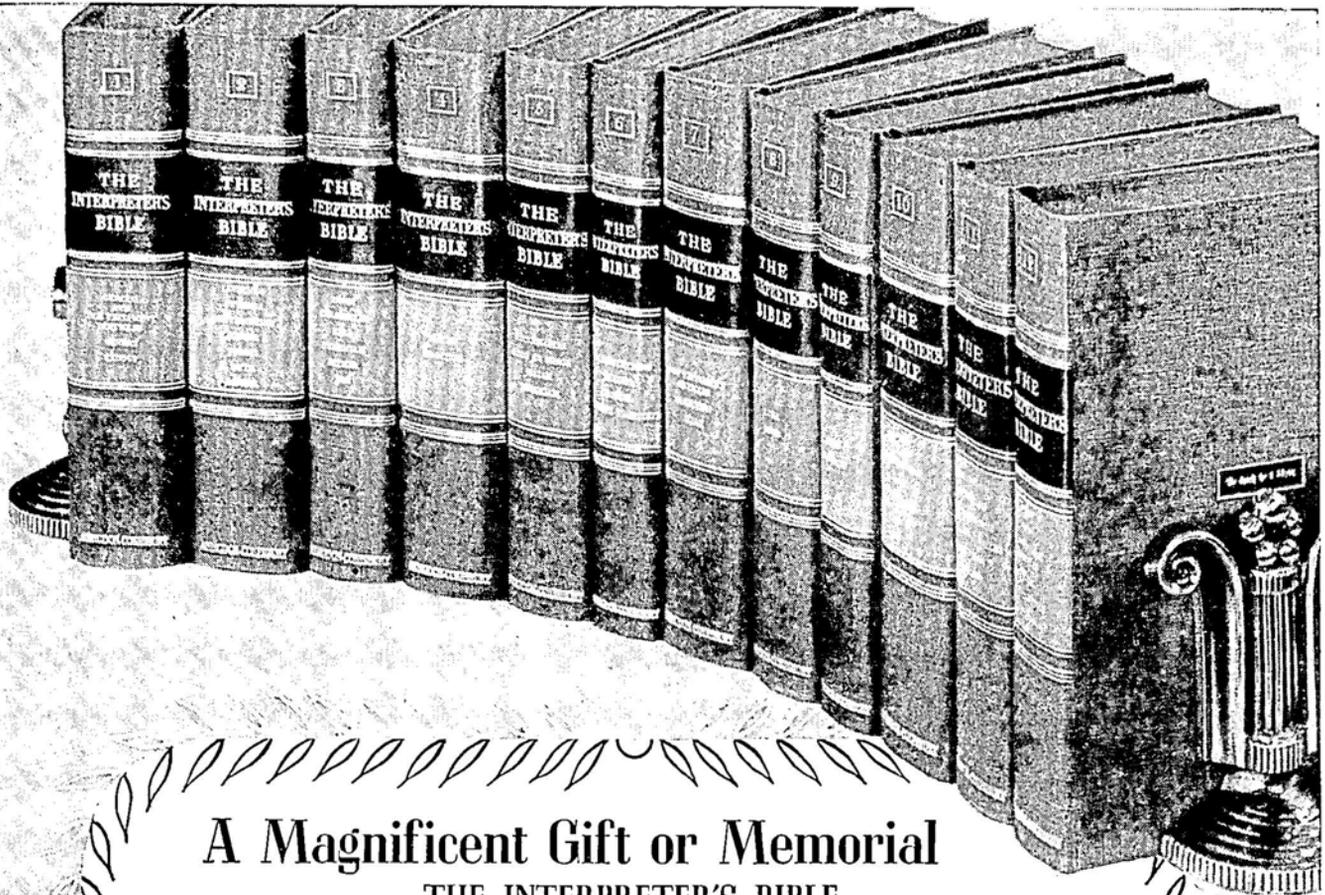
Church World Service centers to which MCOR asks Methodists and others to send warm clothing are located at: New Windsor, Md.; Nappanee, Ind.; 110 East 29th Street, New York 16, N.Y.; 10901 Russett Street, Oakland, Calif.; 3146 Lucas Avenue, St. Louis, Mo.



### John Brastrup Retires After 33 Years in Africa

✦ THE REV. JOHN E. BRASTRUP, A Danish Methodist minister who has given thirty-three years to missionary service in the Belgian Congo, Africa, under the Board of Missions of The Methodist Church, recently arrived in the United States on furlough. After a few weeks of speaking in midwestern churches that have supported his African ministry, he will return to his native Denmark for retirement—and a tour of speaking in Scandinavian churches.

Born in Copenhagen, Denmark, and educated at the University of Copenhagen, Mr. Brastrup joined the Methodist Church in Denmark as a youth, and was later appointed an evangelist and Sunday school organizer among its young people. Later he came to



## A Magnificent Gift or Memorial

THE INTERPRETER'S BIBLE  
in twelve volumes

What finer or more appreciated gift could a preacher or teacher receive from his people than THE INTERPRETER'S BIBLE! Aside from the intrinsic value of these handsome volumes, their enduring inspiration and practical usefulness will be the source of grateful remembrance for many years to come. An ideal gift to church study or library as a "living" memorial to a departed loved one! A perfect lifetime gift for the young minister or ministerial student!

### Now Ready

- Volume 1—General and Old Testament Articles; Genesis, Exodus
- Volume 2—Leviticus, Numbers, Deuteronomy, Joshua, Judges, Ruth, Samuel
- Volume 7—New Testament Articles; Matthew, Mark
- Volume 8—Luke, John
- Volume 10—Corinthians, Galatians, Ephesians
- Each Volume .....\$8.75

### To Be Published

- Volume 9—Acts, Romans. *February, 1954*
- Volume 3—Kings, Chronicles, Ezra, Nehemiah, Esther, Job. *Fall, 1954*
- Volume 4—Psalms, Proverbs. *Spring, 1955*
- Volume 11—Philippians, Colossians, Thessalonians, Timothy, Titus, Philemon, Hebrews. *Fall, 1955*
- Volume 5—Ecclesiastes, Song of Songs, Isaiah, Jeremiah. *Spring, 1956*
- Volume 6—Lamentations, Ezekiel, Daniel, Hosea, Joel, Amos, Obadiah, Jonah, Micah, Nahum, Habakkuk, Zephaniah, Haggai, Zechariah, Malachi. *Fall, 1956*
- Volume 12—James, Peter, John, Jude, Revelation; Index. *Spring, 1957*

For generations to come THE INTERPRETER'S BIBLE  
will endure as Christendom's most comprehensive commentary

Published by Abingdon-Cokesbury Press . . .

THE METHODIST PUBLISHING HOUSE

*Please order from House serving you*

# GOWNS

## PULPIT-CHOIR

CONFIRMATION  
BAPTISMAL  
DOCTORS  
MASTERS  
BACHELORS  
CAPS GOWNS  
AND  
HOODS  
EST. 1912

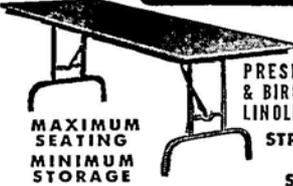


**BENTLEY & SIMON**  
7 WEST 36 ST. • NEW YORK 18, N.Y.

QUICKLY FOLD  
OR UNFOLD  
FOR  
CHANGING  
ROOM USES

## Mitchell

### FOLD-O-LEG tables



TOPS OF  
MASONITE  
PRESWOOD • FIR  
& BIRCH PLYWOOD •  
LINOLEUM • PLASTICS

MAXIMUM  
SEATING  
MINIMUM  
STORAGE

STRONG, RIGID  
TUBULAR  
STEEL LEGS

Send for folder with complete specifications.  
**MITCHELL MANUFACTURING CO.**  
2748 S. 34th St., Milwaukee 46, Wis., Dept. T

## XMAS FETE

• BAZAARS • CARNIVAL



- Beautiful Assorted Cretonnes
- 50% Profit for your Organization
- A pleasure to sell!

If your organization needs some extra money, the "Colorful Cretonne Basket" sales plan is what you are looking for. A quick seller, no investment, big profits.

(Send today for a sample set returnable for credit)

**THE WINDSOR BROOM CO.**  
HAMBURG PENNSYLVANIA

## STOPS FOGGY WINDSHIELDS

### NEW Chemical Mitt



Amazing Discovery! Autoists wild over new FOG-STOP Windshield Cleaner. Simply glide over windshield chemically-treated Mitt—at once glass sparkles crystal clear. Blurry night, frost, sleet, snow disappear. Stops fogging. *Take order! Save money!*

**SAMPLES FOR TRIAL** Sample offer sent immediately to all who send name at once. Hurry. Postcard will do. **SEND NO MONEY—just your name.**  
**KRISTEE CO., Dept. 2346, AKRON 8, OHIO**

## clearlyte

### COMMUNION CUPS



Unbreakable... moulded to look like glass. Lightweight, noise free. Economical. Standard height. Order from your dealer.

**SPECIAL OFFER**  
Mail \$1.00 for trial lot of one dozen sent postpaid.  
55 Sudbury St., Boston 14, Mass.

58 167  
\$1.25 Doz.  
**Sudbury**  
BRASS GOODS CO.

the United States and entered Garrett Biblical Institute, Evanston, Ill., where he was graduated with the degree of Bachelor of Divinity.

In 1921 he was named a missionary to the Belgian Congo. His service there has been at Elisabethville, the leading commercial city; and at Kapanga, Sandoa, and Jadotville, industrial and mining centers. He has been evangelist, organizer of schools, superintendent of the Kapanga and Sandoa districts, and builder of churches and schools in various communities. During his years in Africa, he has acquired knowledge of several native languages in which he preaches.

The past five years were spent by Mr. Brastrup in the remote rural mission center at Sandoa, B.C. There he supervised the erection of two large schools: one for the training of teachers for this Congo language area, the other a grammar school for children from the villages. He has also superintended the churches and schools on the Sandoa district.

Mr. Brastrup is the author of a volume, *The Jungle Missionary*, based on his own African experiences. It has been widely circulated in three Scandinavian languages.



### Methodist Is Named Head Of Philippine Youth Group



La Verne D. Mercado

LA VERNE D. MERCADO, an active Methodist youth leader in the Philippines, was recently elected president of the National Council of Christian Youth in the Philippines for the term 1953-1955. The NCCYP, the only interdenominational youth organization in the Philippines organized on a national level, is composed of Filipino evangelical youth belonging to the Methodist Church, Baptist Church, Disciples, United Church of Christ in the Philippines (made up of Congregationalists, United Brethren, Presbyterian, and Philippine Methodists), and Student Christian Movement in the Philippines. This council has the following purposes: (1) to establish and promote interdenominational co-operation and fellowship among Christian youth groups in the Philippines; (2) to present a solid front in challenging young people with the Christian gospel and society with Christian standards; (3) to serve as an instrument in vitalizing

## BIBLE STORY MOTION PICTURES

8mm



Eight 300' 8mm. films priced ea. (plus 15c postg.) only \$7.98

THE SAVIOUR IS BORN  
MY BELOVED SON  
PARABLE OF LOST SHEEP  
ABRAHAM'S SACRIFICE  
THE BIRTH OF MOSES  
THE BOY SAMUEL  
RUTH AND NAOMI  
RUTH AND BOAZ

## BLACKHAWK FILMS INC.

Big catalog 8mm., 16mm. films, equipment free!  
605 EASTIN BLDG. DAVENPORT, IOWA

## DON'T PLAY WITH FIRE

Candlelight services, Pageants, use  
**STRAYLINE'S SAFETY CANDLE**

WHITE PLASTIC



Pipe lighted prism cut plastic flame. Color disc for colored lights. Used by some of the largest Colleges, Schools, Churches, Choirs. Complete with batteries.

\$15.00 dozen 8" long.  
\$18.00 dozen 12" long.  
Sample \$1.50

**Strayline Products Co.**  
63 Main Street  
Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.

Dep't. R

and strengthening youth programs; (4) to instill among Christian youth a deeper sense of responsibility through active participation in the formulation of their own programs; and (5) to protect and safeguard the interests and welfare of evangelical youth in the Philippines from divisive movements inimical to Christian teachings and beliefs.

Mr. Mercado is the son of a Methodist minister. He is a recent graduate of the Union Theological Seminary in the Philippines. The first national president of the Methodist Youth Fellowship, he recently returned from India where he went as a delegate to the Third World Conference of Christian Youth held last December. He is presently full-time director of youth work of the Methodist Church in the Philippines Annual Conference.



### Church Peace Conference To Be Held in Detroit

DR. O. FREDERICK NOLDE OF THE World Council of Churches and Pastor Andre Trocme of France will be among the principal speakers addressing the some 500 delegates from sixteen sponsoring denominational groups at the Conference on the Church and Peace to be held in Detroit December 7-10. Dr. Nolde, who has been the Director of the Commission on the Churches on International Affairs since

# Hear Better

with new electronic marvel

## Transistor

### HEARING METHOD

"CAN I GET a hearing aid operated entirely by a single 'energy capsule' smaller than a dime in diameter? . . . without any vacuum tubes? . . . that can be worn in the hair? Can I get an aid I can wear so that NO ONE will know I am hard of hearing?"

A new FREE booklet, "Facts about Transistor Hearing Aids," by the author of a 600-page text on hearing instruments and nationally known authority on hearing instruments, gives you the FACTS. It tells the truth about transistor hearing aids and will save you many hard earned dollars.



L. A. WATSON

L. A. WATSON, President  
Medical Acoustic Instrument Co.  
Room 11D, 21 No. 3rd St., Mpls. 1, Minn.

Please send me (in plain envelope) your FREE booklet, "Facts About Transistor Hearing Aids."

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_



## ROBES

Catalog and fine selections of sample materials on request. Fair Prices. Mention whether for Pulpit or Choir.

DeMOULIN BROS. & CO.

1140 South 4th St., Greenville, Ill.

## PEWS by OSSIT

The Quality Choice of Over 100,000 Churches  
Leaders for more than 3 generations in distinction, comfort, structural sturdiness. Priced within your budget limits.

Send For New Seating Brochure 11" O.

CONSULTATION WITHOUT OBLIGATION



Pews • Altars  
Altar Rails  
Chancel Alterations  
Church Furniture

Ossit Church Furniture Co., Inc. • Janesville, Wis.

its founding in 1948, will speak at the open meeting the evening of December 8. Dr. Nolde is also the Dean of the Graduate School of the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Philadelphia. The theme of his address will be "The Christian Church Faces the Problems of War and Communism."

Andre Trocme, a pastor in the French Reformed Church, will speak

at the opening meeting of the conference on December 7. His topic will be "The Christian in the Contemporary World." Trocme came to prominence in France during the Nazi occupation when he aided the resistance movement by an application of non-violent methods. For these activities he was arrested and spent some time in a concentration camp. He is the founder of the College Cevenol at Le Chambon. At present he is traveling secretary of the International Fellowship of Reconciliation and director of its center in Versailles. He has lectured extensively in the United States in recent years.

The Conference on the Church and Peace is being sponsored by the Church Peace Mission which grew out of a similar conference in 1950. The conference will be held at the Central Methodist Church in Detroit.

The conference will not only concern itself with an analysis of events in the contemporary world situation, but also will discuss some of the major issues with which Christians must deal in trying to relate the Christian conscience to the dilemmas of the war method. Among those who will be leaders in various discussion groups in either the political or the theological phase of the Conference will be: E. Raymond Wilson, Director of Friends Committee on National Legislation; C. Franklin Koch, Executive Secretary, Board of Social Missions of the United Lutheran Church in America; Mulford Sibley, of the Political Science Department of the University of Minnesota; A. J. Muste, secretary emeritus of the Fellowship of Reconciliation; Donovan Smucker, of the Mennonite Theological Seminary; Henry Hitt Crane, pastor of the Central Methodist Church of Detroit; Rev. Phillips P. Elliott, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Brooklyn; Woodbridge Johnson, Professor of Philosophy at Park College, Missouri.

The Church Peace Mission is composed of the three historic peace churches (Friends, Mennonites and Brethren) and unofficial peace and pacifist fellowships of the Baptist, Episcopal, Methodist, Evangelical and Reformed, Disciples, Congregational, Lutheran, New Church, Presbyterian, and Unitarian denominations.



Board Secretaries  
Elect Patterson

☞ TOP EXECUTIVE OFFICERS OF TWENTY-THREE METHODIST BOARDS AND AGENCIES,

The best commentary for  
your Sunday school classes



By  
Earl L. Douglass

Your Sunday school classes can be more helpful, livelier, more inspired—if you use this famous commentary on the International Sunday School Lessons. Bible-centered, evangelical in emphasis, The Douglass Sunday School Lessons, 1954 are invaluable to every minister, teacher and class member. They offer an abundance of concrete, useful ideas for improving and enriching lessons study, including the famous Hints to Teachers.

With this outstanding book you can . . .

- Plan each lesson most effectively
- Show how to apply the teachings of each lesson to everyday life
- Stress to the fullest the evangelical appeal
- Have vital, lively class discussions
- Use striking illustrations from life and literature
- Teach temperance and resistance to temptation
- And—new with this year's volume—you can use audio-visual aids. Suggestions for these aids are included.

Dr. Earl L. Douglass has never relaxed in his efforts to improve each volume in this series, making it the most effective aid available. Buy your copy now for the most successful Sunday school year in 1954. \$2.95

at your bookstore or write

The Macmillan Company  
60 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK 11, N. Y.



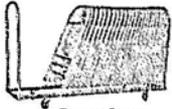
**Monroe  
FOLDING  
BANQUET  
TABLES**

Direct Prices & Discounts to Churches, Schools, Clubs, Lodges and All Organizations



**MONROE TRUCKS**

For storing Folding Tables and Chairs the easy, modern way. Each truck handles either tables or chairs. Construction of Truck No. TSC permits storage in limited space.



Transport-Storage Truck No. TSC



Transport Truck No. TF

Write for Discounts and Catalog showing 54 sizes and types of MONROE Folding Tables, and Trucks. Also popular line of Folding Chairs.

**THE Monroe COMPANY**  
116 CHURCH STREET, COLFAX, IOWA

**BIG PROFITS IN  
BROOMS**

- Sell Miss America Brooms
- Easy to Sell
- Easier to Use

Here is a new broom that is a real time and muscle saver.

Designed for modern light housekeeping, durable as the one your mother used. MISS AMERICA is the answer to your organization's prayer for money. Thousands are sold every week.

—50% Profit for You—

Send \$1.25 for sample and start selling at once, sold only through organizations.

**THE WINDSOR BROOM CO.**  
HAMBURG PENNSYLVANIA



**GOWNS**  
•Pulpit and Choir•  
Headquarters for RELIGIOUS SUPPLIES

VESTMENTS • HANGINGS  
STOLES • EMBROIDERIES  
Communion Sets • Altar Appointments • Altar Brass Goods

**National** CHURCH GOODS SUPPLY COMPANY  
CATALOG ON REQUEST 231-23 ARCH STREET, PHILADELPHIA 7, PA.

**FOLDING CHAIRS**  
• IN Steel OR Wood  
FOLDING BANQUET TABLES

WRITE FOR CATALOGUE AND LOW DIRECT PRICES

**J. P. REDINGTON & CO.**  
DEPT. 60 SCRANTON 2, PA.

meeting recently at Lake Junaluska, N. Carolina, elected D. Stewart Patterson of Washington, D.C., president of their Council of Secretaries. He succeeds the Rev. Dr. Charles F. Boss, Jr., of Chicago.

The secretaries held their session in connection with the annual meeting of the Council on World Service and Finance.

Mr. Patterson, lay leader of the Baltimore Conference, professionally is the executive secretary of the Methodist Commission on Chaplains.

Vice-presidents chosen were Miss Henrietta Gibson, New York, treasurer of the Woman's Division of Christian Service and the Rev. Dr. John O. Gross, Nashville, executive secretary of the Division of Educational Institutions. The Rev. Horace W. Williams, Nashville, was re-elected secretary. He is the executive secretary of the Inter-board Committee on Missionary Education.

Presented by the Rev. Dr. Charles L. Calkins of the Board of Pensions, Mr. George Huggins, a Philadelphia actuary and pension consultant, addressed the secretaries, presenting information concerning the several legislative proposals to enlarge social security coverage. The Council went on record as approving the inclusion of ordained ministers under social security on a self-employed basis.



**Judicial Council Names  
Dr. Hawes P. Clarke**

THE REV. DR. HAWES P. CLARKE, pastor of Calvary Church, Arlington, Va., succeeds the late Rev. Dr. Walter C. Buckner as a member of the Judicial Council, Methodism's "Supreme Court," it was recently announced by Judge Marvin A. Childers, San Antonio, Texas, council president.

Dr. Buckner died Sept. 12 in Glendale, Calif., at the home of a friend whom he had just brought back from the hospital. His passing marks the second time within six months that death has created a vacancy on the council. Dr. Charles B. Ketcham, president of Mt. Union College, Alliance, Ohio, died in April and was succeeded on the Council by Dr. L. D. Spaugy of Pittsburgh, Pa., and was replaced as council secretary by Dr. J. Ernest Wilkins of Chicago.

A member of the council since Methodist union in 1939, Dr. Buckner was elected vice-president last year. He had retired from the active ministry at the last session of the Southern California-Arizona Conference but had

**21 YEARS—The Leader**

**HIGLEY'S COMMENTARY**

23 BIG features  
In this amazing book  
**4 TEACHING PLANS!**  
Evangelistic—True to the Bible. Makes your International Uniform Lessons SPARKLE! Don't miss its many helps. 320 pages. Almost 300,000 words, visual type, eye-ease paper, washable cloth, \$2.  
Order TODAY—for all your TEACHERS  
Catalog of "Master Line" Sunday School supplies FREE  
**THE HIGLEY PRESS**  
DEPT. M-42, BUTLER, INDIANA

**GROUPS & ORGANIZATIONS**

Raise money quickly for your project with our brightly plated plastic handled pickle forks and other good items, write

**SCANLAN MANUFACTURING CO.**  
Dept. No. 33 Omaha (11) Nebraska

taken a post as visitation minister on the staff of First Church, Glendale. He had been co-pastor there for several years before going to Pasadena two years ago as associate pastor of First Church.

A native of Iowa, the 70-year-old clergyman was educated at Baker University, Baldwin, Kansas, and had spent all of his 45 years in the ministry in Southern California. He had been superintendent of the Pasadena, Long Beach and Los Angeles districts and pastor of some of the larger churches in the area, including First Church, Fresno, and Santa Ana. He had received honorary doctorates from Baker University, the College of the Pacific, and the University of Southern California.

In announcing Dr. Clarke as the alternate who would succeed Dr. Buckner on the council, Judge Childers pointed out that he was "the next clerical alternate in the order of election." Dr. Clarke was elected an alternate for the high judicial post at the 1948 General Conference in Boston.

The election of a new vice-president will take place when the council holds its next meeting in Dallas, Texas, June 21-23, 1954.



**Gustave A. Ferré  
Joins Upper Room**

THE REV. GUSTAVE A. FERRÉ HAS joined the editorial staff of *The Upper Room*, international daily devotional guide published in seventeen languages at Nashville, Tenn., it was recently announced by the editor, Dr. J. Manning Potts.

A native of Sweden and an ordained

Baptist minister, he will do Biblical research and special writing for *The Upper Room* while studying for his doctorate at Vanderbilt University. He is a brother of Dr. Nels F. S. Ferré, widely-known theologian and a professor at Vanderbilt.

For the last two years the Rev. Mr. Ferré has been professor of philosophy and religion at Alderson-Broadus College, Philippi, W. Va. Previously, he held a similar post at Rio Grande (Ohio) College, where he was also basketball coach, and for five years he was a pastor in Belding, Mich.

Coming to this country as a child, the Rev. Mr. Ferré grew up in Springfield, Mass., attended Bethel College in St. Paul, Minn., received his A.B. degree from Boston University in 1941, the B.D. degree from Andover Newton Theological School, Newton Center, Mass., in 1944, and did graduate work at Yale University.



**Dr. Edgar H. Nease Returns to Pastorate**

THE REV. DR. EDGAR H. NEASE has resigned as executive secretary of The Methodist Church's Southeastern Jurisdictional Council, Atlanta, to return to the pastorate in North Carolina.

Dr. Nease was elected to the nine-state jurisdictional post in 1952, but multiple injuries he sustained in an automobile accident last December have prevented his serving full time.

Meanwhile, the jurisdiction office is being administered by the Rev. James W. Sells, executive secretary, who teamed with Dr. Nease.

The council chairman, Bishop Arthur J. Moore of Atlanta, commented on Dr. Nease's resignation as follows:

"The Southeastern Jurisdictional Council was most fortunate at the beginning of this quadrennium in securing Dr. Nease as one of its executive secretaries.

"Our hearts were saddened by his unfortunate automobile accident some months ago. We have been gladdened by his slow but steady return of strength. Feeling that his duties in the council office might prove to be burdensome, Dr. Nease submitted his resignation as one of the secretaries and has been appointed to a pastorate in the Western North Carolina Conference.

"His vision, painstaking care and fidelity to every task assigned to him make him an excellent leader. We will

miss him greatly in the jurisdiction office and follow his ministry in the pastorate with affectionate interest."

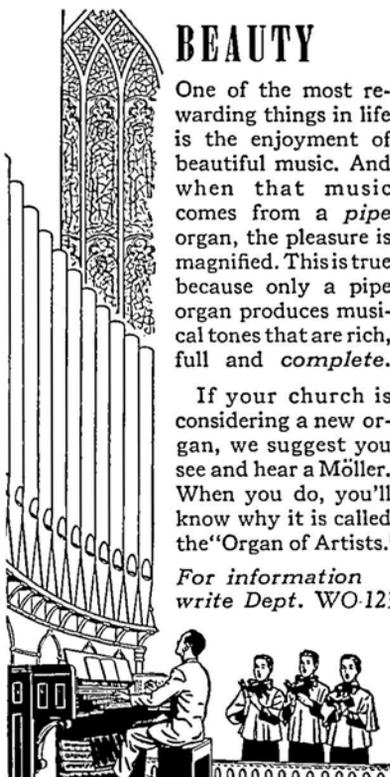
Bishop Costen J. Harrell, Charlotte, N. C., has appointed Dr. Nease pastor of the Salem Methodist Church in the Winston-Salem district.



**U.S. Sikhs and Moslems Found Well Integrated**

QUIETLY AND EFFECTIVELY CONTRIBUTING to the agricultural wealth of America are some 3,000 or more immigrants from India and their descendants—now to the third and fourth generations—mostly in the Sacramento, San Joaquin, and Imperial valleys of California. The census reports note some twenty-five original families in Arizona, and most of the others in California. The first of these families from India arrived in 1906-7 and in the years immediately following.

The home and the foreign offices of the Board of Missions of The Methodist Church made a survey of this group during the past summer—concerned especially about the religious and social needs of the younger generation of these farmers. The survey, in all three valleys, was made by Ralph Richter,



**BEAUTY**

One of the most rewarding things in life is the enjoyment of beautiful music. And when that music comes from a pipe organ, the pleasure is magnified. This is true because only a pipe organ produces musical tones that are rich, full and complete.

If your church is considering a new organ, we suggest you see and hear a Møller. When you do, you'll know why it is called the "Organ of Artists."

For information write Dept. WO-123

**MOLLER**  
INCORPORATED  
Renowned for Pipe Organs Since 1875  
HAGERSTOWN, MARYLAND

**CATHEDRAL FILMS**

PRODUCERS OF "I Beheld His Glory"  
WINNER OF THREE 1st AWARDS.....  
BOSTON, N.E.F.F. & CLEVELAND FILM FESTIVALS

Presents  
the **NEWEST.....**

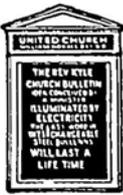
**CHRISTMAS STORY**

**Holy Nights**

Now YOU can live those periods surrounding the birth of Christ. Live the experiences as did the people of Jerusalem. Realize the full impact of Isaiah's prophecy; see its fulfillment, the announcement to Mary, her visit to Elizabeth, the journey to Bethlehem, the shepherds in the fields, and finally join the shepherds at the manger scene.

Running Time . . . . . 30 MIN.  
Color . . . REG. \$15.00, . . . DEC. . . \$22.50  
Blk & White REG. \$9.00, . . . DEC. . . \$15.00

**RESERVE NOW at your Film Library**  
**Cathedral Films** 140 N. Hollywood Way,  
Burbank, Calif.



### CHURCH BULLETINS

Every progressive church should use Winters' De Luxe Bulletin Board. Dignified, effective, and economical. Over 7,000 IN USE. Increase attendance, interest and collections. Write today for illus. Catalog W.O. H. E. Winters Specialty Company, Davenport, Iowa.

**PEWS, PULPIT & CHANCEL**  
*Furniture*

•• EARLY DELIVERY ••  
WRITE FOR CATALOGUE  
**J. P. REDINGTON & CO.**  
DEPT. 16 SCRANTON 2, PA.

## A CENTURY OF *Leadership*

Write for information on type of organ in which you are interested.



# Estey

PIPE ORGANS  
REED ORGANS

ESTEY ORGAN CORP., BRATTLEBORO, VT.

## GOWNS

Write for FREE Choir Gown Booklet G11. Pulpit Book P11. Budget Plan if you wish.

**E. R. MOORE CO.**  
932 Dakin St., Chicago 13, Ill.  
25-34 Jackson, Long Island City 1, N.Y.  
1908 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles 57, Calif.



## The LUXWOOD ALL PURPOSE FOLDING TABLE

**HARD MIRROR-LIKE TOP**  
Resists Heat and all Liquids

Easy To Handle  
Quality Built . . .  
for Longer Service  
WRITE FOR DETAILS NOW!

BANQUET  
and other  
sizes

So  
Low  
In  
Cost  
Too!

Manufactured Exclusively by  
**The JAMES P. LUXEM CO.**  
3349 Lincoln Street, Franklin Park, Illinois

## WANTED JEWELRY

We buy old gold and all kinds of jewelry. Highest cash paid immediately for gold teeth, watches, rings, diamonds, silverware, eyeglasses, old gold, silver, platinum, etc. Satisfaction guaranteed or your articles returned. We are licensed gold buyers. Write for FREE information.

**ROSE SMELTING CO.**  
29-CL East Madison St., Chicago 2, Ill.

of Linden, N. J., a student at Columbia Medical School, who plans to go to India as a medical missionary; and by Elliot Chand, a teacher in the city of Delhi, India, and now a post-graduate student at Boston University School of Social Work. They are now writing a report on their findings.

Messrs. Richter and Chand found these Indian immigrants among the most prosperous farmers in the rice, peach, and cotton areas. Many have become quite wealthy. Their families have grown large through fifty years, and the present generation is well Americanized. Many of the young people are in the armed services, and in colleges and universities. They have become integrated into American society, and many of the young men have married girls of Mexican and American Indian ancestry.

The Indians of the Moslem faith have a mosque in Sacramento. The Sikhs have temples—which are described as social centers rather than as places of worship—in El Centro and in Stockton. None of the settlers was Hindu. But the investigators found that most of the younger generations have become integrated into American culture, including Christianity. Inter-marriage with Christians has also taken

them away from their former faiths.

Messrs. Richter and Chand are advocating that Methodist and other churches in California and nearby states "open their doors" to provide church homes and religious life for these people who are "proving themselves good Americans."



### ICU Faculty House Built By Churches of 3 States

✻ A FACULTY RESIDENCE NAMED THE "Colorado-Wyoming-Utah House" has been completed on the campus of the International Christian University in Japan with funds raised by church people in these states, it is reported by Bishop Glenn R. Phillips, of Denver, chairman of the campaign to raise funds for the enterprise. More than that original goal of \$12,000 was raised in Colorado, Wyoming, and Utah for the construction of the house. The extra amount will be used for furnishings and upkeep. The first occupants of the "Colorado-Wyoming-Utah House" are Dr. and Mrs. Emil Brunner, of Switzerland. Dr. Brunner is a world-famous theologian and author, who joined the staff of the International Christian University as professor of Christianity.



THE  
NEW DEVOTIONAL  
BOOK BY

# Growing Spiritually

## E. STANLEY JONES

Companion Volume to **ABUNDANT LIVING**

"If you are not a creative and growing person, you are an unhappy person," says E. Stanley Jones.

In this stimulating book of 365 daily devotional readings, Dr. Jones tells how, with God's help, you can be that "creative and growing person"—how you can become spiritually mature.

Step by step he shows how to cast aside anxiety, fear, worry, resentment, jealousy, egocentricity, and bondage to "the herd"—and how to fill your life with love, peace, joy, good temper, kindness, fidelity, generosity, adaptability, self-control, and fellowship. With keen insight into the relationship of our spiritual, physical, and mental natures, he shows how increasing spiritual maturity can bring about better bodily health, greater poise and peace of mind, and happier day-by-day relations with our fellow men.

**GROWING SPIRITUALLY** is personal and direct. As you read it, you will feel that E. Stanley Jones understands your problems—that he is speaking to you—that he is your friend.

384 PAGES. POCKET SIZE

\$1.50

Published by Abingdon-Cokesbury Press

THE METHODIST PUBLISHING HOUSE  
Please order from House serving you

WORLD OUTLOOK

# Gifts for All...



**THE REVISED STANDARD VERSION OF THE HOLY BIBLE.** Written in the language of today in large, clear type. Text is set in paragraphs. Old verse numbers are kept but are set in small type within the paragraph. Contains no changes in doctrine or fundamental concepts.

**GENUINE RED LEATHER EDITION.** Same page size and printing as Buckram Edition. (TN) .....postpaid, \$12.50

**BLACK LEATHER EDITION.** Same page size and printing as Buckram Edition. (TN) .....postpaid, \$10.00

**BUCKRAM EDITION.** Size, 5½x8¼ inches. (TN) .....postpaid, \$6.00

**CONWAY'S TREASURY OF FLOWER ARRANGEMENTS,** by J. Gregory Conway. 300 dazzling arrangements—100 in full color! Designed to stimulate the reader to make freer and more effective use of plant materials. (AK) .....postpaid, \$15.00

**LAND BIRDS OF AMERICA,** by Dr. Robert Cushman Murphy and Dr. Dean Amadon. Represents the greatest step forward in depicting birds in full color since Audubon's portfolio. 225 pictures in full color plus 50 black and white. (WH) .....postpaid, \$12.50

**ILLUMINATED STARLIGHT GLOBE.** When lighted, the deep blue-black ocean areas retain their rich coloring and land areas stand out in contrast. 12-inch globe, metal base and meridian. Shows 6,410 place names; height 16 inches. Includes booklet "See the World on a Globe." RP-IG125 .....Shpg. wt., 10 lbs. 8 ozs., \$28.50

**COMMANDER GLOBE.** Popular 12-inch Commander model with many improved features. Height, 16½ inches. Includes booklet, "See the World on a Globe." RP-P212 .....Shpg. wt., 6 lbs., \$8.95

**PONTEN READING STAND.** Scientifically designed for comfortable reading. Large 13x20 inch top board with rich, walnut finish. Book rest, clips for holding pages. Folds flat. Adjustable height. Model RP-20 .....Shpg. wt., 5 lbs., \$8.95

**THE VOICES OF SILENCE,** by Andre Malraux. Translated by Stuart Gilbert. Complete text of a work which has previously appeared only in part in a limited edition. The author feels that at last man is in a position to reassess his expression of himself, his world, and his ideals through time and space—from earliest cave scratchings to the film, the skyscraper, and the paintings of Matisse. (DD) .....postpaid, \$25.00

**THE COLUMBIA-VIKING DESK ENCYCLOPEDIA.** A concise version of the Columbia Encyclopedia, edited by Dr. William Bridgewater and the staff of the Columbia Encyclopedia. The first handy, up-to-date, completely authoritative desk-size encyclopedia! Indexed. (VK) .....postpaid, \$8.95

Add state sales tax, if necessary—none on interstate orders

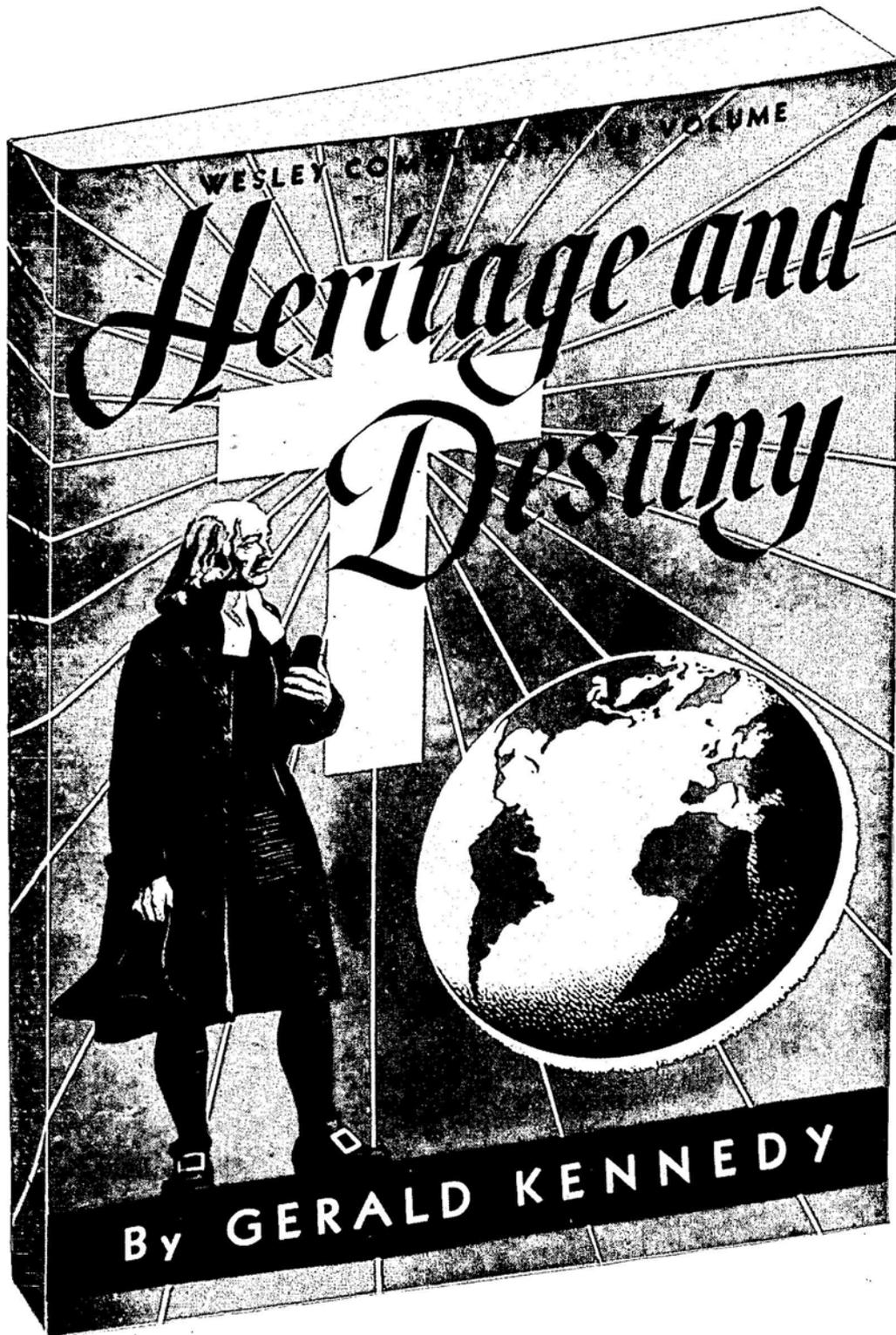
## The METHODIST PUBLISHING HOUSE

Please order from House serving you

Baltimore 3 Chicago 11 Cincinnati 2 Dallas 1 Detroit 1 Kansas City 6  
Nashville 2 New York 11 Pittsburgh 30 Portland 5 Richmond 16 San Francisco 2

When in Atlanta or Boston, stop in our COKESBURY BOOK STORES: In Atlanta, 72 Broad St., N. W. • In Boston, 577 Boylston St.

YOUR CHURCH-WIDE MISSION STUDY  
BOOK  
OF THE  
YEAR



50 cents

Please!  
Order early

*Pastors, order on consignment for Schools of Missions*

STUDY BOOK OFFICE, BOARD OF MISSIONS  
150 Fifth Avenue, New York 11, New York

# Contents—World Outlook—January-December, 1953

	Page		Page		Page
<b>A</b>					
Accident Fatal to Board Worker	96	Bender, Margaret R.: Halloween— New Style	497	Burleigh, Betty, in India	362
Admiral, Retired Bishop Appointed to Pastorates	150	Benefactors Named to Methodist Hall of Fame	200	<b>BURMA:</b>	
Adventists Plan Center in Hotel, Night Club	565	Bennett Has Meant to Me, What, by Bertha Brown	545	Women of Burma, A Picture Story	130
<b>AFRICA:</b>					
American Farmer Helps Feed Africa, This	199	Bennett Students Rate "Who's Who"	148	Women of Burma, by Irma High- baugh	350
Beads for Shaka, by Clara Close	401	Billings, Bliss, Returns from Korea	409	Butler, Charles O.: House of Mercy in Panama	382
Central Congo, The Call of the, by Joe and Dorothy Davis	109	Billings, Peggy, and Kathleen Crane: "Where Cross the Crowded Ways"	608	<b>C</b>	
Chapel, New, in Belgian Congo Dedicated by Bishop Booth	464	Birthright, Refuses to Sell, For Mess of Pottage	413	Cannon, William, Named Dean of Emory Theology School	613
Kabyle Methodists	187	Bishops Approve Program for Meth- odists in Service	100	Canter, Carol: On This Particular Morning	39
King, Bishop, Visits Sierra Leone Methodists	408	Blasdell, Fanny Eva: Sixty Years After	27	Cartwright, Frank T.: Methodists in "Free" China	168
Methodists Take Part in Congo Mis- sionary Jubilee	300	Bloomington Welcomes Overseas Stu- dents, by Howard B. Oborn	426	Casco Bay Parish (Picture Section)	283
Ordinations in Africa	252	Board of Education Adds Staff Mem- bers	411	Catholic Bishop Ends Segregation in North Carolina Diocese Churches	460
Particular Morning, On This, by Carol Canter	39	Board of Evangelism Opens New Headquarters	410	Catholics, Roman, Gain a Million Members	408
Seventy Days or Seventy Hours	42	Board of Evangelism Sends Wesley to Convocation	414	Chase, M. A.: Dakota Daring	64
"Squadron of the Cross," by Leon V. Kofod	245	Board of Social and Economic Rela- tions Meets May 5 and 6	197	Children Operate Soft Drink Stand to Aid Lepers	142
Texan Teaches Astronomy to African Boy Scouts	45	Board Secretaries Elect Patterson	619	<b>CHINA:</b>	
<b>ALASKA:</b>					
Alaska Mission, The Amazing, by Wyburn Skidmore	532	Bollinger, H. D.: Methodist Evangelism in India	294	Chinese Journalist Turns to Ministry	202
Station Wagons for Alaska, Arkansas- Louisiana	409	Bollinger, H. D.: What Are the Stu- dents of India Thinking?	185	Chinese, Questions and Answers, by Luella G. Koether and T. Janet Surdam	233
Allen, E. L.: Christian Unity	473	<b>BORNEO:</b>			
America on the Move, Methodist Min- istry in the Savannah River Area (Picture Section)	19	Borneo Chiefs Ask Help	255	Chinese Reds Free F. Olin Stock- well	92
<b>AMERICAN INDIAN:</b>					
Navajo Mission School Is "Friend of the Land"	308	Dyak Head-Hunters, With the, by George Harper and Jameson Jones	277	Friend, They Won Their	9
Round Valley Indian Mission, The, by Jeanne Kellar Beaty	482	Boy Scouts Plan National Jamboree	258	From a Communist Prison, by F. Olin Stockwell	161
Americans on the Move Require New Churches	406	Brastrup, John, Retires After 33 Years in Africa	616	Price, Dr. and Mrs. Frank W., Al- lowed to Leave Red China	42
"And Some an Hundredfold," by Bishop Charles W. Flint	170	<b>BRAZIL:</b>			
Angel There, Still an, by Helen Gene- vieve Jefferson	552	"Angels With Dirty Fingers, by John B. Griffing	343	"Surround" Red China Is Christian Strategy	146
Answer, The (Poem), by F. Olin Stockwell	161	Brazil Honors Miss Hyde, by Ida- belle Lewis Main	136	China, From—New Life for Stafford, by Irene Long	378
<b>ASIA:</b>					
Evangelists Welcomed in "Forbid- den" Tibet	358	Evangelicals in Brazil Show Marked Progress	307	Christ Chose a Star (Poem), by Frances Kirkland	601
New Women of East Asia, The, by Thoburn T. Brumbaugh	183	Bridge, The, by Richard Plattensteiner	7	Christian Unity, by E. L. Allen	473
Southeast Asia Central Conference	424	Brooks, Bishop, Dies in Louisiana	561	Christian World Mission, New Fron- tiers in Our, by Charles S. Johnson	528
Awards Given Chaplains for Work in Far East	48	Brooks, Mrs., Writes President for Methodist Women	195	Christianity Disruptive? Is, by Emory Ross	34
<b>B</b>					
Baird, Mamie: A Service of Love, by Lula Thomas Holmes	557	Brown, Bertha: What Bennett Has Meant to Me	515	Christmas Greetings!	577
Barnett, Henry: John Wesley at Cama- gucy	342	Brumbaugh, Thoburn T.: Christian Education Persists in Korea	269	Church and An Atomic Plant, A (Pic- ture Section)	175
Beaty, Jeanne Kellar: The Round Valley Indian Mission	482	Brumbaugh, Thoburn T.: Christian Leaders for Rural Japan	480	Church Membership Gain at New High Last Year	561
		Brumbaugh, Thoburn T.: Garden of Loving Rest in Okinawa	138	Church Peace Conference to Be Held in Detroit	618
		Brumbaugh, Thoburn T.: The New Women of East Asia	183	Church Property, How to Care for	361
		Buckner, George Walker, Jr.: Week End in Rural Yugoslavia	17	Churches, New, Along the Potomac, by B. P. Murphy	329
		Buffington, M. W., Dies	258	Churchmen's Week to Be Held Octo- ber 11-18	513
		Building, New, Rises at National Col- lege for Christian Workers	304	Church's Advance Must Continue, The	172
		Bullock, Dr., Elected Publications Editor	100	Cintron, Jorge N.: A Church Grows in Puerto Rico	373
				Clark, Dr., Editor in Missions	5
				Clark, Dr. Elmer T., Speaks at Unveil- ing of Wesley Monuments	42

	<i>Page</i>		<i>Page</i>		<i>Page</i>
Clark, Elmer T.: The Missionary Genius of John Wesley	341	Sommer, Bishop J. W. E., Dies in Switzerland	42	Hands, We Are His (Poem), by Ann Minga	82
Clarke, Dr. Hawes P.: Judicial Council Names	620	Week End in Rural Yugoslavia, by George Walker Buckner, Jr.	17	Harp, Chaplain, Succeeds Chief of Navy Chaplains Salisbury	258
"Clean Out Your Closets, Don't Wait! Do It Now!"	49	Which Way Europe? by Bishop Arthur J. Moore	280	Harper, George, and Jameson Jones: Travancore	219
Close, Clara: Beads for Shaka	401	Wunderlich Elected German Methodist Bishop	252	Harper, George, and Jameson Jones: With the Dyak Head-Hunters	277
College Race Project Established by Y.M.C.A.	514	Yugoslavia Seeks to Unionize the Priesthood	201	<b>HAWAII:</b>	
College Students Can Be Missionary-Minded, by R. C. Singleton	114	"Evangelism, It's All," by Constance M. Hallock	555	Quality Built Into New Hawaii Church	310
Colwell and Kennedy Give Garrett Centennial Lectures	197	Evangelism, October Will Climax Year of	456	Henderson Settlement, New Superintendent Named for	44
Compelling Responsibility, A, by D. Stewart Patterson	213	Evangelistic Campaign, Southern, Follows Ohio Victory	200	Hess, Doris E.: Jecpney	296
Congregational Group Cleared on Red Charges	616			Hess, Doris E.: The House That the Woman's Society of Christian Service Built	346
Cook, Dr., Named Editor for Board of Education	567	<b>F</b>		Highbaugh, Irma: Women of Burma	350
Correspondence Courses Available for Laymen	101	Faith in Action, by Bishop John Wesley Lord	57	Holmes, Lula Thomas: A Service of Love: Mamie Baird	557
Costs Most, What, Is Not Always the Best	204	Faith Is the Victory, by F. Olin Stockwell	487	Home in Tacoma, At, by Eunice Jones Stickland	83
Cousins, Norman: The Climate of Freedom	10	Fellowship of Suffering and Service	485	Homer, Marion: From Oxcart to Airplane	504
Crew of "Bryce Canyon" Donates ICU Scholarship	464	Ferré, Gustave A., Joins Upper Room Filmstrip, New, Portrays Deaconess Services	308	Homer, Marion: Piano Lessons for Mike	605
<b>CUBA:</b>		Flint, Bishop Charles W.: "And Some an Hundredfold"	170	Homer, Marion: Some Methodists in New York	398
Church Reopens at La Gloria, Cuba	48	Foreign Assistance from America, by Robert M. Hopkins	173	Hopkins, Robert M.: Foreign Assistance from America	173
Cuba Crusade Starts Year of Evangelism	195	Forman, Harrison: The Anglo-Chinese School	118	How Green Is Your Valley? by Betty Thompson	578
Cushman, Bishop Ralph S.: A Story of Stewardship	68	<b>FORMOSA:</b>		Howard, George P.: "Somos Hermanos"	134
		Methodism in Taiwan, by Bishop Ralph A. Ward	215	Hymn, New, Sought for Urban Convocation	563
<b>D</b>		Methodists in "Free" China, by Frank T. Cartwright	168	Hymnal, Selection Completed for New	567
Dakota Daring, by M. A. Chase	64	Foster, Portia: Home playground in the Philippines	446	<b>I</b>	
Davis, Joe and Dorothy: The Call of the Central Congo	109	Freedom, the Climate of, by Norman Cousins	10	<b>INDIA:</b>	
Division of National Missions Names New Officers	202			Asirvatham, Professor Eddy, Goes to Nagpur University	309
Dodge, Dr., Visits Europe, North Africa	45	<b>G</b>		Azariah, Henry S., Named Head of School	464
Dodge, Ralph E.: A Million Arab Refugees	369	German Church Leader Visits United States	463	Beggars Can Be Men, by Constance M. Hallock	353
Dog Helps Church	47	Germany Clothes Drive Approved by Methodists	616	Blind Persons. "A Million, In India Could See"	406
Draft Our Only Doc, Don't	92	Giving, Total, of Americans Lags Behind Income	309	Chowkidar Refused to Eat Spinach, The, by Helen Cady Rockey	87
Drive-In Church	502	God's Children at Prayer, All, by Florence Gordon	81	Church in Present-Day India, The, by James K. Mathews	582
Drive-In Theatre Used as Open-Air Church	414	Golden Rule and The World's Bread, The	254	Crusade Scholar to Train Missionaries	98
Duty Calls, Where (Picture Section)	227	Gordon, Florence: All God's Children	81	Hyderabad Week-End, by Constance M. Hallock	395
		<b>GREAT BRITAIN:</b>		India Adopts M. Y. F. Program at S. E. Asia Conference	195
<b>E</b>		Philadelphia Room at John Wesley Chapel	256	India Doctor Visits Philadelphia Hospital	195
Echoes from the Annual Meeting, Methodist Board of Missions	171	Griffing, John B.: Angels with Dirty Fingers	343	India Fights Malaria	256
Edinburgh Chaplain Returns to Scotland	566			Lucknow Publishing House to Have New Building	310
Education Is Big Business But Less Costly Than War	202	<b>H</b>		Methodist Evangelism in India, by H. D. Bollinger	294
Eisenhower Receives Methodist Committee for Overseas Relief	200	Haines, J. Harry: Christian Soldiers in Malaya	12	"Miracle Drug," and Sita Ram, The	145
Enyart, Miss Alta, Passes	258	Haines, J. Harry: Pendamaram Work Camp	69	New Hands, by Gene Phillips	321
<b>EUROPE:</b>		Hallock, Constance M.: Beggars Can Be Men	353	Oxcart to Airplane, From, by Marion Homer	504
Bartak, Mrs., Dies in Austria	563	Hallock, Constance M.: Hyderabad Week-End	395	People of India Give New Hospital Units	96
Church Groups Assist Refugees in West Berlin	406	Hallock, Constance M.: "It's All Evangelism"	555	Phillips, Gene: New Hands	321
Danes Have Their Own "Point Four" Program	202	Halloween—New Style, by Margaret R. Bender	497	Scientist of India Makes Earthquake Protection Proposals	202
Danes Study New Constitution	256			Students of India Thinking? What Are the, by H. D. Bollinger	185
Hagen, Dr., Elected Bishop	302				
Norway Observes Historic Religious Anniversary	200				
Preaching the Gospel a Crime? Is, by Vincenzo C. Nitti	428				

	Page		Page		Page
INDIA (Continued):		"Operation Sewing Machine" Helps Korea Widows	310	Methodism Second Choice of U. S. Church Members	568
Travancore, by George Harper and Jameson Jones	219	"Testimonies From Korea"	413	Methodist Board to Locate in Chicago, New	142
Inman, John R.: United Nations, Facts and Fallacies	191	"Where Cross the Crowded Ways," by Peggy Billings and Kathleen Crane	608	Methodist Historical Societies Revising Asbury's Journal	257
<b>J</b>					
JAPAN:		Your Help in Korea, A Picture Story	236	Methodist Institutions Approved for C. O.'s	205
Bible by Mail, Study	255	Korea, The Undaunted Five From, by Henry C. Sprinkle, Jr.	325	Methodist Laymen, 18, Named to Managers Board of United Church Men	146
Christian Education and Evangelism in Japan Today (Picture Section)	433	Korea Truce Permits Expansion of Relief	512	Methodist Queen of Tonga Rules a Christian Country	568
Christian Leaders for Rural Japan, by T. T. Brumbaugh	480	<b>L</b>			
"Christian Love, Must Show"	255	Lacy, Creighton, to Teach at Duke	564	Methodists in New York, Some, by Marion Homer	398
Consider Japan's Problems	256	Lady of the Loom, The, by Our Roving Reporter	451	Methodists of the Year	585
Crown Prince Studies Christianity	255	LATIN AMERICA:			
Emperor of Japan Honors Seiwa Social Center	149	Report from Latin America, by Bishop W. Angie Smith	271	Mexico's New President Cleans House Quickly	204
Farmer Gospel Schools Penetrate Rural Japan	412	Laubach, Dr. Frank, Wins Salvation Army Award	147	Rain and the Saint, by Margaret Weston	189
ICU Faculty House Built by Churches of 3 States	622	Laymen Needed to Serve as Pastor's Assistants	101	Minga, Ann: "We Are His Hands" (Poem)	82
ICU Offers Course to Missionaries	148	Lee, Elizabeth M.: Colegio Gertrude Hanks	441	Mission "Two By Two" (Pictorial Section)	333
Japan Celebrates Centennial of Commodore Perry's Arrival	310	Lee, Jason, Missionary and Colonizer, by G. Herbert Smith	317	Missionary and Hero Share Television Program	309
Japan Church of Christ to Vote on New Covenant	516	Lee, Bishop, Purchases More Wesley Letters	256	Missionary Genius of John Wesley, The, by Elmer T. Clark	341
Japanese Braille Bible Dictionary	463	Lengthened Shadow, The, by Helen Genevieve Jefferson	402	Missions Through the Eyes of GI's, by J. Manning Potts	421
Tokyo Young People Enjoy "Chapel Teens"	49	Leppert, W. J., Joins Missions Staff	356	Mohr, Dr. E. Harold, Touring Mission Field	515
Japanese-American Pastor Studies Applied Psychology	148	Levit, Dr., Memorial Fund Honors	359	Montana Frontier, The, by Karl K. Quimby	475
Jefferson, Helen Genevieve: Ride With the Wise Men (Poem)	601	Life and Task of the Church, The (Picture Section)	387	Moore, Bishop Arthur J.: Which Way Europe?	280
Jefferson, Helen Genevieve: Still an Angel There	552	Literacy Program, Syracuse and Hartford Join in	252	Moore, Chaplain Harmon, Awarded Legion of Merit	458
Jefferson, Helen Genevieve: The Lengthened Shadow	402	Long, Irene: From China—New Life for Stratford	378	Mott, Dr. John R., Wed in Washington	510
Jewish Organization Aids Methodist Hospital	406	Lord, Bishop John Wesley: Faith in Action	57	Murphy, B. P.: New Churches Along the Potomac	329
Johnson, Charles S.: New Frontiers in Our Christian World Mission	528	Lutheran Pastor Named Ambassador to Ethiopia	565	<b>N</b>	
June, Janice: When the March Wind Blew	129	<b>M</b>			
<b>K</b>					
Kelly, C. Guyer, Retires as Missionary	414	Mackay Heads Presbyterians	408	National Conference of Methodist Men Next Year	412
King, William P.: Rewards of Thanksgiving	531	Main, Idabelle Lewis: Brazil Honors Miss Hyde	136	National Council Elects Dr. Ross as Secretary	614
Kirkland, Frances: Christ Chose a Star (Poem)	601	MALAYA:			
Kisch, Dr. Ernst, Memorial Services Held for	461	Christian Soldiers in Malaya, by J. Harry Haines	12	Nease, Dr. Edgar H., Returns to Pastorate	621
Kisch's, Dr., Death Reported from Korea	356	Malayan Co-ops Grow	256	Negroes Enjoy Improved Status	98
Knudson, Dean, Honored	258	Pendamaram Work Camp, by J. Harry Haines	69	Neighbor, Good Border, by Eunice Jones Stickland	448
Koether, Luella G., and T. Janet Surdam: Chinese, Questions and Answers	233	Singapore (See Singapore under S)		New Testament First?	45
Kofod, Leon V.: "Squadron of the Cross"	245	Sixty Years After, by Fanny Eva Blasdel	27	Nitti, Vincenzo C.: Is Preaching the Gospel a Crime?	428
<b>KOREA:</b>					
Amputee Project Underway in Korea	46	Veteran Malaya Missionary Dies	204	Nolde Reports on Talks With Rhee, Robertson	566
Christian Education Persists in Korea, by Thoburn T. Brumbaugh	269	Man and His Books, A, by B. Foster Stockwell	602	Northwest, Building a Neighborhood in the, by Eunice Jones Stickland	238
Church Agency to Set Up Factory in Taejon, Korea	101	March Wind Blew, When the, by Janice June	129	Number of Missionaries Serving in Foreign Lands Reaches All-Time High	145
Convocation at Ewha Honors Mrs. Van Fleet	151	Martin, Bishop W. C., Plans Christmas Mission to Orient	613	<b>O</b>	
Cooper, Kate, Honored for 45 Years in Korea	508	Mathews, James K.: The Church in Present-Day India	582	Oborn, Howard B.: Bloomington Welcomes Overseas Students	426
Korean Church After the Truce, The, by Charles A. Sauer	525	McConnell, Bishop Francis J.—A Tribute, by Bishop Herbert Welch	479	OKINAWA:	
		McConnell, Bishop Francis J.: John Wesley—Missionary	265	Garden of Loving Rest in Okinawa, by Thoburn T. Brumbaugh	138
		McKelvey, John W.: Philadelphia's Chinese Church	586	Oneness, Essential, by John E. Skoglund	15
		McMillan Named Head of U. S. Salvation Army	565	Ortmayer, Roger: The W.S.C.F., "Ecumenical Granddaddy"	241

	Page		Page		Page
Overseas Relief Aids Filipinos	256	Puerto Rican Studies Religious Journalism	147	Christian Student Work in Concepción, by Dorothy B. Valenzuela	590
Oxnam, Bishop, Cleared of Subversive Affiliations	508	Puerto Ricans Head West	94	Colegio Gertrude Hanks, by Elizabeth M. Lee	441
<b>P</b>					
Pack Trail Parish, by Betty Thompson	224	Robinson School's 50th Anniversary	258	Pfeiffer Nursing School Graduates Six in La Paz	201
<b>PAKISTAN:</b>					
Pakistan Happenings	248	<b>Q</b>			
<b>PALESTINE:</b>					
Arab Refugees, A Million, by Ralph E. Dodge	369	Quimby, Karl K.: The Montana Frontier	475	<b>R</b>	
<b>PANAMA:</b>					
House of Mercy in Panama, by Charles O. Butler	382	Race Relations Sunday Set for February 8	95	Radio, TV Programs Sponsored by MYF	464
Mission in Panama (Picture Section)	537	Ran a Good Race, Kept the Faith	412	Reamey, George S.: A Tale of New Churches	275
Parish at Casco Bay, by Betty Thompson	291	Rice Shortage	98	Ride With the Wise Men (Poem), by Helen Genevieve Jefferson	601
Pastors Help Church Members Buy Farms	462	Rio Grande Layman Honored by Texas City	413	Ritter, Darrell Max, Dies in Congo	614
Patterson, D. Stewart: A Compelling Responsibility	213	Rockey, Helen Cady: The Chowkidar Refused to Eat Spinach	87	Roosevelt, Mrs. Eleanor, Visits Missions in Chile	95
Patterson, D. Stewart, Visits Chaplains in Europe	460	Ross, Emory: Is Christianity Disruptive?	34	Rural Life Group to Meet	147
Peckham, Caroline, Japanese Government Honors	461	<b>S</b>			
Personnel Secretary, New, Seeks Home Missionaries	147	San Antonio Churches Share Jail Ministry	310	<b>SARAWAK:</b>	
Pfeiffer College Calls Stokes to Succeed Waggoner	411	<b>SINGAPORE:</b>			
Philadelphia's Chinese Church, by John W. McKelvey	586	Anglo-Chinese School, The, by Harrison Forman	118	Christmas in the Philippines (Picture Section)	593
<b>PHILIPPINE ISLANDS:</b>					
Emergency—Rush Serum, by Curran L. Spottswood, Jr.	165	Singapore Conclave Slated for April	95	Filipino Bishop Re-elected	97
Home Playground in the Philippines, by Portia Foster	446	Singapore's Anglo-Chinese School (Picture Section)	121	Home That the Woman's Society of Christian Service Built, by Doris Hess	346
Jeepney, by Doris E. Hess	296	Singleton, R. C.: College Students Can Be Missionary-Minded	114	Membership Gains 22 Percent in Philippine Churches	46
Methodist Is Named Head of Philippine Youth Group	618	Skidmore, Wyburn: The Amazing Alaska Mission	532	Methodist Social Center Serves Manila	36
Mindanao Work Camp, The, by Curran L. Spottswood, Jr.	534	Skoglund, John E.: Essential Oneness	15	Mindanao Work Camp, The, by Curran L. Spottswood, Jr.	534
Perez, Mrs., in U. S. for UNICEF Talks	458	Smith, Bishop W. Angie: Report from Latin America	271	Perez, Mrs., in U. S. for UNICEF Talks	458
Training for Service in the Philippines (Picture Section)	73	Smith, G. Herbert: Jason Lee, Missionary and Colonizer	317	Philadelphians' Chinese Church, by John W. McKelvey	586
Piano Lessons for Mike, by Marion Homer	605	Snead, Rev. Paul Kinding, Young Missionary Dies in Jet Plane Crash	409	PHILIPPINE ISLANDS:	
Pickett, Bishop, Sees "Evangelistic Harvest"	359	Sockman Heads N. Y. Protestant Council	200	Christmas in the Philippines (Picture Section)	593
Plattensteiner, Richard: The Bridge Please!	44	<b>SOUTH AMERICA:</b>			
Potts, J. Manning: Missions Through the Eyes of GI's	421	Bishop, New, Elected in South America	92	Emergency—Rush Serum, by Curran L. Spottswood, Jr.	165
Principal on Sabbatical Volunteers for Africa	149	<b>T</b>			
Proposals for Peace Made by Friends of Korea	201	Tale of New Churches, A, by George S. Reamey	275	Filipino Bishop Re-elected	97
Protestant Radio Center Plans Expansion Program	252	Texas Community Honors Outstanding Citizen	310	Home Playground in the Philippines, by Portia Foster	446
<b>PUERTO RICO:</b>					
Church Grows in Puerto Rico, A, by Jorge N. Cintron	373	Thanksgiving, Rewards of, by William P. King	531	House That the Woman's Society of Christian Service Built, by Doris Hess	346
<b>U</b>					
<b>UNITED NATIONS:</b>					
<b>UNITED STATES:</b>					
<b>UNITED STATES TO AID PAKISTAN:</b>					
<b>U. N.'s Children's Town, by Our Roving Reporter</b>					
<b>U. N. Struggles with Admissions Deadlock</b>					
<b>United Nations, Facts and Fallacies, by John R. Inman</b>					
<b>United Negro College Fund Makes Grant to Paine College</b>					
<b>United States to Aid Pakistan</b>					

	Page		Page		Page	
U. S. Sikhs and Moslems Found Well Integrated .....	621	Welch, Bishop Herbert: Bishop Francis J. McConnell—A Tribute .....	479	Africa, Asia .....	197	
<b>V</b>			Welch, Bishop, Receives Highest Civilian Award From Republic of Korea .....	142	World Community Day to Be Held November 6 .....	515
Valenzuela, Dorothy B.: Christian Student Work in Concepción .....	590	Wesley Film in Production by Rank Subsidiary .....	257	World Order Conference to Be Held in Cleveland .....	512	
Volunteers Being Sought for Work in Africa .....	462	Wesley, John, At Camaguey (Poem), by Henry Barnett .....	342	World Order Conference to Meet in Cleveland .....	306	
<b>W</b>			Wesley, John—Missionary, by Bishop Francis J. McConnell .....	265	<i>World Outlook</i> , Behind the Scenes With (Picture Section) .....	489
W.S.C.F., The, "Ecumenical Granddaddy," by Roger Ortmyer .....	241	Wesley, The John, Story, by Harry C. Spencer .....	443	<i>World Outlook</i> This Month .. 40, 90, 140, 193, 250, 298, 354, 404, 454, 506, 559, 611		
Ward, A. Dudley, Named Secretary of Social and Economic Board .....	456	Weston, Margaret: Rain and the Saint .....	189	<b>Y</b>		
Ward, Bishop Ralph A.: Methodism in Taiwan .....	215	Wicke, Bishop Lloyd C.: "Seconds" May Be Primary .....	58	Young Adults to Make Tour of Missions of the Southwest .....	304	
Warfield Visits Germany to Study Relief Problems .....	306	Wilson, Dr. Edgar, to Head Scarritt Religious Education .....	514	Youths, 20 Million U. S., Untouched by Any Church .....	142	
Week of Prayer and Self-Denial .....	500	Woman's Division Expands Program in		YUCATAN: Flits From Place to Place. Because It	142	

## Illustrations—World Outlook—January-December, 1953

	Page		Page		Page	
<b>A</b>			Albers, Mrs., and Miss Watanabe .....	493	Boys spend their leisure time at the Community House .....	84
Abdul-Haqq, Rev. Akbar, and family leaving for India .....	98	<b>AMERICAN INDIAN:</b>				
Ackley, Chaplain, Lt. Cmdr. Charles W., with six men aboard the submarine tender USS Sperry who plan to become ministers .....	232	Church .....	482	<b>BRAZIL:</b>		
Actors in the film on John Wesley .....	444	DeFord, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest, Missionaries .....	483	Angels with dirty fingers, The .....	343	
"Adventures in Service," filmstrip .....	308	High School students in the Navajo Methodist Mission School .....	115	Chavez, Mrs. Otilia de Olivera, President of the World Federation of Methodist Women .....	393	
<b>AFRICA:</b>			Sunday school group .....	484	Griffing, Mr., with pupils .....	345
African girl .....	39	Yuma Indians .....	500	Hyde, Miss Eva Louise .....	136	
African mother pounding grain. An .....	113	American soil feels good under foot ..	326	Hyde, Miss, beside a bronze plaque in the new school building at Bennett ..	137	
Bailey, Henrietta Lee, young missionary, worships and works with these Angolan teen-agers .....	245	<b>ASIA:</b>				
College of West Africa, The entrance ..	114	Southeastern Asia Conference of the Methodist Church, Woman's Society of Christian Service night ..	408	Lee, Miss Elizabeth, and Miss Hyde ..	137	
Help God's work of redemption .....	501	<b>B</b>				
Julio, Youthful president of "Squadron of the Cross" .....	245	Babies in a tub .....	19	Pauler, Eunice, teaches singing to the rural children .....	345	
Methodist Church at Tunda, The .....	111	Backwoods Church .....	26	Teachers work with students .....	344	
Methodist Church of Luanda .....	247	Baptist Church, Strafford .....	380	Brown, Bertha .....	546	
Methodist missionary of El Biar visits a Methodist Kabyle home .....	188	"Bear Bible," Title page of .....	603	Brown, Bertha, Class of 1954 .....	545	
Miguel, Rev. Julio Joao, counsels Youth Fellowship members .....	246	Bell, Rev. W. W., and Lt. Lloyd Burke appear on television with Bill Slater ..	309	Building committee of the Aiken church struggle with problem .....	25	
Mother and daughters of a Kabyle family listen to the older sister read the Bible .....	187	Belle Haven, Bucknell Manor, Belle View apartment areas served by the newly organized Mount Vernon Methodist Church .....	330	<b>BURMA:</b>		
MYF leaders, Some .....	188	Bennett College scenes and Bertha Brown .....	546	Class at Methodist Kingswood School ..	132	
Pay day in Liberia .....	388	Berghorn, C. W., and Rev. I. Hsin Liu ..	378	Evangelistic strategy planned with women leaders .....	133	
Rea, Julian S. .....	199	Blueprints in hand, officers watch ground-breaking for atomic plant .....	176	Highbaugh, Miss Irma, talks with a members of the W.S.C.S. in Rangoon .....	130	
Scouting is a popular weekday activity .....	246	Bollinger, Dr. H. D., Virginia Nybango, and Roger Ortmyer in India .....	243	Kye, Mrs. Tun, stands with her husband before her spacious bamboo house .....	351	
Shaka ventured up to the station .....	401	<b>BORNEO:</b>				
"Squadron of the Cross" holding Sunday evening worship .....	247	Equipment for the new work .....	501	Methodist girls arrange the flowers before service .....	133	
"Talking drums" are exhibited .....	110	Head chief and Burr Baughman, missionary to Dyaks .....	278	Nyoon, Daw Thein, Conference President of the W.S.C.S. .....	130	
Welch, Rosa Page, interprets a Negro spiritual .....	300	Head men who have led many jungle fighters .....	279	Rangoon Woman's Society discusses visual aid .....	130	
Witch doctors, Three brightly dressed ..	109	Jingat, the progressive young chief ..	277	Sone, Daw Khin, nurse, helping a doctor at a Burmese Methodist medical center .....	131	
<b>ALASKA:</b>			Veranda of a Dyak long-house of 13 rooms .....	277	Sunday school teacher, lets her children draw their own visual aids ..	132
Anchorage First Methodist Church .....	533	Bosworth, Mr. Walter, Jr. .....	495	Volunteer. A young, helps boys choose books in Chinese Methodist Center ..	132	
Outdoor worship service being held in the Kenai Peninsula .....	532	Boy, A small, at San Marcos looks up to the big boys .....	607	Wedding party of Burma .....	352	
Skidmore, Mr. and Mrs. Wyburn .....	533			Woman at Pegu instructing a village family in the Christian faith, A ..	131	

	Page		Page		Page
<b>BURMA (Continued):</b>				<b>G</b>	
Women of Burma plan a church study program	350	Peach Blossoms (March)		Globe	387
<b>C</b>		Washington at Valley Forge (February)		Goodwill Industries rehabilitation center, Watching patient use the theracyle	406
Calexico miss dressed for a fiesta, A little	449	Wesley, John, by Frank O. Salisbury (July)		Grano Church, Grano, North Dakota	116
Carolina roads are jammed with cars	20	West Virginia Harvest (August)		Green, Charles J., and Rev. Elmer A. Thompson	334
Carter, R. A., auditorium and physical education building recently built at Paine College, Augusta, Ga.	97	Crippled Children in Brewster Hospital	115	Griffiths, Mr. and Mrs. George, first two members of Culmore Methodist Church, stand by as Rev. H. M. Elam welcomes Mrs. C. W. Willoughby	340
Casco Bay Lines' small steamers which serve the islands, The	284	Cross, The	394	Groby, Gordon, The Preacher, uses what he has to meet the challenge	182
Casco Bay—The Church at Long Island	291	<b>CUBA:</b>		Group gathers for outdoor worship at a summer Sunday picnic, A	224
Chandler, Miss Irene, church organist, is rehearsing with the duet	381	Scene in the Methodist Church Clinic, Holguin, Cuba	100	Group piano class at Tacoma, A	85
Charter members of the Mount Vernon Methodist Church	339	Culmore Methodist Church, An apartment area near the location of	332	<b>H</b>	
Chebeague Island Sunday School meets in a small wooden parish hall, The	288	Culmore Methodist Church kindergarten classes	340	Halloween campaign for UNICEF in Sheboygan, Wisconsin, The	497
Chicagoans enter the door of Newberry Avenue Center, Young	389	Culmore Church, Site of the new	332	Halloween celebration, New style	499
Children at one of the extra sessions	180	<b>D</b>		Halloween witches co-operated	498
Children of all ages are cramped	25	Davis, John H., Bishop William C. Martin, Dr. Wynn C. Fairfield and Miss Carol Mohr	486	Harris, Mr., and Miss Hartman	494
Children play dodge ball	288	Dedication of youth means dedication for service, The	61	Homer, Miss Marion, and Mr. Arthur J. Moore, Jr.	494
<b>CHINA:</b>		Defense community	26	Hymn at the opening Rally	335
They Won Their Friend	9	Detainee asks for help in a personal problem, A	552	<b>I</b>	
China Night program, The	587	Detainees come to Miss Perry's office for books, Young	554	Iglehart, Dr. and Mrs. Charles W.	510
Chinese Christian Church, Interior	588	Dog Helps Church	47	<b>INDIA:</b>	
Chiu, Rev. Teng-Kiat, and Mrs. Chiu in the new sanctuary	586	Doll Club	239	Asian delegates look over <i>Concern</i>	222
Choir is just finishing its anthem, The	503	Drive-In Church	502	Brand, Dr., and a nurse exhibit some of their patients' handicraft	322
Christian Altar, The	60	Dyer, Miss Nell	585	Chakko, Miss Sarah	220
Christopher, Mr., and members of his building committee	23	<b>E</b>		Children learn about what harm a fly can do	555
Christopher, Rev. Max, calling on new young families in the trailer homes	22	Engle, Dr. J. A. and Rev. Walter J. Leppert	356	Childs, Miss Ivy, talks with Mrs. Chew Hock Hiu of Singapore	294
Churches are going up too	23	<b>EUROPE:</b>		Colony, Miss Lucile, is greeted by Rev. J. B. Satyavrata and Rev. D. D. Chandekar	613
Cipolla, Miss, returns to teach art in the Settlement House	451	Arvidson, Bishop Theodor, Friederich Wunderlich, Arthur J. Moore, Gerald Kennedy	280	Delegates to W.S.C.F.	243
Clark, Dr. Elmer T.	5	Bust of Professor Plattensteiner by Franz Siefert	8	Doctor must go by boat, Sometimes the	505
"Clipper Friendship" arrives at Idlewild bringing the five Methodist missionaries home	326	Caliandro, Rev. Anthony	429	Galland, Valdo, with his wife, Michelle, World Student Secretary for Latin America chat with delegate from Cuba	242
Clough, Frank, volunteer stoker	381	Die Brucke, by Franz Kaiser	7	Garden at the social center	295
Collection is taken at the appropriate time, The	503	Gospel Center-by-the-Sea at Torre del Greco on the Bay of Naples	430	Girls leaving chapel, Woman's Christian College, Madras, India	82
"Come right in"	338	Methodist Theological Seminary at Frankfort on the Main	281	Hands like these are restored to skilled uses	323
Commissioning service at Buck Hill Falls, Pa., The	171	Plattensteiner, Professor Richard	7	Hands, New, open doors to new lives	321
Committee is called to plan first steps, A	177	Villa Savonarola, Portici, Italy	431	Hindu of the old school prays to the goddess of smallpox	87
Conger, Mr. H. G., and Miss Watson choosing a photograph	490	<b>F</b>		Indian farmer looks over his croded homeland, An	135
Congregation arrives at 9:00, The	503	Family, The, comes together with other trailer families	181	Indian student smiles	186
Congregation departs after service held by Chaplain Wendell F. Rex, The	229	Farmers of Cherokee Community, Tenn., help a neighbor in need harvest his crop	580	Indian students climbing the steps of astronomical observatory in New Delhi	185
Congregational Church, Strafford	380	Fletcher, John, rolls mail cart past Miss Ada Clouden	489	Indian teacher, A young	389
"Cook-out," Off for a	85	Foreign students, Bloomington, Ill.	426	Indian village	582
Couple, A young, ring the doorbell of a new home	337	<b>FORMOSA:</b>		Luke, Dr. Jaya	504
<b>COVERS:</b>		Formosa the Beautiful	168	Luke, Dr., sets forth on her rounds	504
Christ and the Samaritan Woman (June)		Hung, David S.	218	Methodist leaders from all over the world had a chance to get together at Travancore	221
Clark, Elmer Talmadge (January)		Hung, David S., Annie Liu, and Mrs. Hung	218	Methodist social center where children gather	295
Easter Lilies (April)		Silo Bridge	215		
Japanese Girl Harvester (September)		Street scene, Taipei	169		
Mexican Girl in Flowered Arch (November)		Temple of Koxinga	168		
New England Church in Autumn (October)		Wayside shrine near Tainan	169		
Okinawa Farm Woman (May)		Frances De Pauw, Girls' sitting room	549		
Oriental Madonna and Infant (December)		Frances De Pauw students	550		
		Frances De Pauw, The new Whitson Hall	548		



	Page		Page		Page
<b>MALAYA (Continued):</b>					
Fijian soldiers welcome a visitor with a festive song	13				
Kuen, Miss Prissy, and Mrs. Blasdell	27				
Leader, A. of the Pendamaram church and his family in front of the newly completed building	72				
Neo, Madame Lee Ling, with Mrs. Klassen	28				
Neo, Madame Lim Swan, with a great-grandchild	29				
Palmer, Mrs. Josephine, and Mrs. Blasdell	28				
Pioneers in Malaya: Emma Ferris, Mary C. Nind, Eva Foster, Sophia Blackmore	27				
Preparing the foundations for the church	70				
Samisoni, Chaplain, with missionaries Abel Eklund and J. Harry Haines	14				
Sifting sand for the concrete mixers	70				
Singapore (see Singapore under S)					
Soldiers in traditional ceremony	12				
Templer, Sir Gerald, High Commissioner, drinking kava	13				
Welcome tea on opening day, The	71				
McConnell, Francis John	478				
McConnell, Miss, and Dr. Sprinkle	496				
McConnell, Miss Dorothy	491				
McConnell, Miss, talks with Mrs. Ruth Esther Meeker	491				
Members of the W.S.C.S. study the map of the community	179				
Members, Receiving new, in the Graham Road Methodist Church	339				
Methodism now has two trailer units	25				
Methodist Center in Calxico, Three year-olds enjoy a midmorning snack at	448				
Methodist Church, First, Pocahontas, Iowa	170				
Methodist missionaries face the cameras and microphones at the airport	327				
Methodist Publishing House staff in Nashville	495				
<b>MEXICO:</b>					
Bawyer, John F., makes kindergarten equipment in the Mexico Work Camp	116				
Mexican mother learns to read, A	557				
Mexican village woman learning to read and write	393				
Mexican woman watches the sky	189				
Mexico work camp, Lively discussion follows a lecture	116				
Mike and his piano	605				
Millegan, Lloyd S., and Dr. John H. Pearson	333				
Miners coming home from work	392				
Missionaries arrive from Korea	325				
Missionaries of the Board of Missions, New	456				
Mitchell, Miss Florence, and Mrs. Elma Brunner of Dr. Sprinkle's office	492				
Montana's plain—mountain terrain	475				
Mount Rainier	83				
Mount Vernon Methodist Church, Young adult visitors	331				
M.Y.F. clean up the church basement for a rumpus room	178				
M.Y.F. members make welcome the new young people	178				
<b>N</b>					
Nagle, Mr. George, Chief Security Officer, consults with Miss Perry	554				
Neighborhood House, Club girls jump rope in the patio	450				
Neighbors help Mr. Antwe Ortmeier on clean-up day	238				
Niles, D. T., newly elected chairman of the World Student Christian Federation	241				
<b>O</b>					
<b>OKINAWA:</b>					
Brumbaugh, T. T., by the ruined monument to B. J. Bettelheim	138				
Ki, Mr. Ao, leading Christian at leper colony	139				
Leper who conducts Christian services once a week, A	139				
<b>P</b>					
Paine College officials celebrate burning of mortgage	252				
<b>PAKISTAN:</b>					
Children at school	249				
Karachi, A tuberculosis patient covers her face while she is waiting for a shot	248				
Learning practical mothercraft	249				
Mothers at a feeding demonstration	248				
Nurse interviews a candidate for public health work	249				
Teacher shows Indian girls how to examine school children	249				
<b>PALESTINE:</b>					
Hebron is a city of tents sheltering 4,500 Arab refugees	369				
Kindergarten at Dekwani Camp, A	371				
Lutherans have a big sewing project in Jerusalem	371				
Mia Mia Hospital	371				
Refugee children in Lebanon	370				
Refugee family bathing at Refah camp, A	372				
Refugee from occupied Jerusalem, back at work	372				
Refugee problem is largely a problem of youth, The	370				
Palm trees	601				
<b>PANAMA:</b>					
American missionary and national teachers march in the independence day parade	542				
Cathedral in Old Panama	537				
Children with poor living quarters in background	384				
Choir of the Seawell Methodist Church	539				
Darg, Ken (LA-3), teaches during a recent Bible school	383				
Fiske, Rev. Louis M., Supt. of the Methodist Mission in Panama	537				
Fiske, Supt. and Mrs., with two service men	538				
Iglesia Metodista de la Gracia in Guachapali	382				
Los Pollos Chapel	541				
Martin, Carles, and Maves Peart, have interested spectators	385				
Pan American Institute's new gymnasium	544				
Pan American Institute, Panama City	541				
Panama City, Aerial view	539				
Panama City is crowded on a point of land near the Pacific entrance to the canal	538				
Pedegral Methodist Church	540				
Sabanes, Bishop Julio, attends a school banquet	544				
Secondary building	542				
Students in the Memorial Day parade	543				
Village is typical of rural Panama, This	540				
Parkin, Rev. Charles	290				
Passengers playing cribbage	285				
Pastor is helped into his robes at home by his youngest daughter, The	502				
Pastor, the, looks at requests to church from new residents	177				
Pastors gather to plan their way of meeting the change	176				
Peckham, Caroline	461				
Pennies for UNICEF are big business in Sheboygan	499				
Perry, Miss, and a crochet class at the center	553				
Perry, Miss Louise, of the U.S. Immigration Center in San Francisco	552				
<b>PHILIPPINE ISLANDS:</b>					
Arce, Estrella, and Florentina Cruz visit sick child	77				
Basketball court	38				
Bible study	535				
Boarding the "Rescue"	165				
Boy prays	599				
Boys join in a Center chorus	38				
Briefing the Crew	165				
Cabanilla, Miss Josefina, teaches prenatal, postnatal, and infant care	536				
Canilang Clarita, holds a Junior League meeting for neighboring children	349				
Children making pictures on sheets of newsprint	447				
Children watch as one of their Sunday school classmates is dressed for Christmas play	597				
Choir singing	74				
Christmas in the Philippines (Picture Section)	593				
Christmas service	597				
Cruz, Florentina, and Helena Garibay set the table for dinner	78				
Cruz, Miss, and Miss Fabro	77				
Cruz, Miss, and Ruth Aida Bunyi are in charge of chapel	75				
Cruz, Miss, finds a quiet spot for a practice session with the organ	74				
Deaconess and pastor visit a neighborhood home	76				
Domingo, Mrs. Santo, and relatives prepare the dinner to be served on Christmas Eve	594				
Domingo, Mrs. Santo, Decorates the tree with the help of her children	594				
Domingo, Mrs. Santo, prepares the table for the Christmas Eve supper	598				
Domingo, The Santo, family carries White Gifts to the church	596				
Domingo, The Santo, family comes together for the supper	598				
Elementary school at Kabacan, Making a deep pump well for the	534				
Evangelistic teams visit rural churches on week-ends	75				
Family living in a one-room house	346				

	Page
PHILIPPINE ISLANDS (Continued):	
Father of the family put much labor into the project, The	317
Foster, Bill, hauling rice from field to storeroom in jeep	296
Galvez, Pastor, and his co-worker Florentina Cruz place altar pieces at the small barrio church near Manila	80
Garden and the yard were as carefully planned as the house, The	349
Girls at the Harris School are given special training in working with young children	78
Harris girls take some classes at the Union Theological Seminary	75
Harris Library filled with students	71
Harris Memorial School in Manila	73
Hartman, Dr. Joe, and two Mary Johnston nurses make a home call	536
House Built by the Woman's Society of Christian Service	349
Hugh Wilson Hall	38
Ilagan, Mrs. Josefa, discusses a problem with a young woman	36
Interior decorators discuss where curtains and room partitions shall be placed	347
Into the Blue	166
Jeep with trailer carry the Methodist Mobile Clinic up and down the Cagayan Valley	297
Kitchen, a neat, utilizing native equipment	348
Library in a garage in the Philippines, A	446
Library is always full, Rain or shine	37
Making her fast	166
Manila song sheet on the garage door, A	446
Medical team fluoroscopes a suspected tuberculosis patient, The	534
Mercado, La Verne D.	618
Methodist men install an anti-polio sanitary system	347
Methodist Youth Fellowship helped the family establish a home worship center	348
Moore, Mrs., presents to Miss Isabela Garcia the first small gift of money	347
Neighbors sharing at Christmastime	595
Pastor dedicates the money and accepts the offering	600
Perez, Mrs. Asuncion	183
Playground where swings are always full	37
Point of the Story, The	167
Precious Cargo	167
Presents for all	599
Sand box in action	447
Sister has to mind her brother	37
Spread the Good News	501
Star is hung by two members of the Santo Domingo family, The	593
Star of Christmas shines over church doorway and outside there is a Christmas tree	596
Students study in front of the Central Church	79
Till We Meet Again	167
Women of Manila waiting with their children for the clinic	391

	Page
Women were organized into committees, The	346
Work campers get ready to cook over the open fire, The	535
Young people go out to sing carols in the community on Christmas Eve	595
PICTURE SECTIONS:	
America on the Move—Methodist Ministry in the Savannah River Area	19
Casco Bay Parish	283
Christian Education and Evangelism in Japan Today	433
Christmas in the Philippines	593
Church and An Atomic Plant, A	175
Life and Task of the Church, The	387
Mission in Panama	537
Mission "Two by Two"	333
Singapore's Anglo-Chinese School	121
Training for Service in the Philippines	73
Where Duty Calls	227
World Outlook, Behind the Scenes With	489
Plows, Motorized	66
Power lines are going up	23
Preacher, The, and his wife call on a new family	181
Prisoner's library, The	163
PUERTO RICO:	
Church school children at play in the yard of a new church	376
Cintron, Jorge N.	147
George O. Robinson School, The	375
Library, Traveling	390
Marrero, Domingo, author and Methodist preacher	374
President of one of the Methodist Youth Fellowships of Vieques, The	377
Puerto Rico Annual Conference	373

Q

Quinones, Jose, grocer, is superintendent of the Sunday school at Grace Methodist Church, New York City	400
---	-----

R

Radiance of the "second mile" faith illumines the face of this church worker, The	60
Rectory scene with Susannah and family	445
Rippy, Dr. M. Leo	334
Robbins Trailer Camp near Barnwell, S. C.	20
Roosevelt, Mrs. Eleanor, with Mrs. Sante Uberto Barbieri, Mrs. W. Angie Smith, and Miss Florence Prouty	272
Rosser, Miss, A sister embraces	327
Rosser, Miss Helen	585
Rural Life seminar, Hiwassee College	579

S

Sachs, Leonard, as John Wesley	443
San Francisco's famous cable cars, One of	402
SARAWAK:	
Christian fellowship	32
Globe, The, and the theme Christ Above All	31
Harris, Mrs. Thomas, and Mr. Ng Tuck Wai with five Dyak students	33

	Page
M.Y.F. Institute	33
M.Y.F. Institute picnic	32
M.Y.Fers managed three meals a day	32
Organizing Committee of the Conference M.Y.F., The	33
Summers Memorial School, Sibiu	31
Youth Fellowship of Sarawak, A Picture Story	30
Sells, Dr. J. W.	334
Services for the aged	391
Seymour, Chaplain Howard A., USN, baptizes recruits	213
Sheboygan youngsters getting ready to go out and collect for UNICEF	498
Shryock, John E.	45
Sign near Shiloh lists churches of the Pilot Charge, This	580

SINGAPORE:

A.C.S. boys learn what makes a gas generator tick	126
Anglo-Chinese School	121
Anglo-Chinese School's new principal and Y.M.C.A. secretary	120
Anglo-Chinese School's senior scouts at a boy scout jamboree	120
Chinese woman buys groceries from a street vendor	119
Classes are relatively small	124
Eklund, Rev. and Mrs. Abel, and Mr. Ling Kay Chong	425
Faculty at A.C.S. enjoys an annual dinner	128
Haw, Mr. Aw Boon, presents a scholarship medal to Cheng Yew Keng	127
Hindu student conducts a chemical experiment, A	124
Jones, Rev. Tracey, pastor of Wesley Methodist Church, and Rev. U. On Kin	424
Ladies admire setting of Wesley Church	425
Look at the size of that fish!	128
Moore, Bishop Arthur J., as he laid the cornerstone of new school building	122
Oldham, Bishop W. F.	122
Peterson, Dr. Herbert H., and J. A. Sabapathy	123
Peterson, Dr., reaches to congratulate Mrs. Shaw Run Run	127
Refreshments were enjoyed during recess periods	425
Singh, Bhasan, A Sikh from India	125
Students do research in the modern library	126
Students volunteer to set up a set of steel bookshelves	118
Ward, Mrs. Ralph A., and Bishop and Mrs. Raymond L. Archer	425
Ward, Bishop and Mrs. Ralph A., and Bishop Raymond L. Archer	424
Ward, Bishop Ralph A., and Rev. U. Ba Thwin of Burma	425
Wesley Methodist Church, Singapore	424
Woman shops in the old fashion in front of an apartment house of a decidedly new fashion	390
Younger students jam the soda fountain	123
Smith, Miss Bertha	585
Smith, Pastor, has ridden twenty miles to see Ray Thompson	225

<i>Page</i>		<i>Page</i>		<i>Page</i>
224	Smith, Rev. Don Ian, visits rancher Dale Combs	604	Stockwell, Dr., with his class, is comparing texts	226
	<b>SOUTH AMERICA:</b>	161	Stockwell, F. Olin	151
441	Colegio Gertrude Hanks, Lima, Peru	285	Store on Peak's Island	338
592	Concepción Methodist Church	498	Store windows in Sheboygan provided opportunities for young artists to show their talents	336
92	Delegates to the eighth quadrennial session of the Central Conference of Latin America, held in Santiago, Chile	381	Strafford children	
273	Ellis, Dr. James E., Bishop Julio Sabanes, and Miss Elizabeth Lee in front of Sweet Memorial Institute, Santiago	115	Students in the boys' dormitory of Henderson Settlement	456
602	Lopez, José M., in his library	24	Sunday school class in funeral home	456
602	Lopez's, Mr., rare volumes	225	Sunday school bus unloads in Salmon, Idaho	217
591	Meeting comes to a pleasant end with tea and sandwiches, The	228	Symons, Navy Chaplain H. F., conducts memorial services aboard the USS Lewis	493
201	Pfeiffer Nursing School Graduates Six in La Paz		<b>T</b>	490
591	Student leads the discussion during Bible study, A	86	Tacoma Community House	490
114	Students at Union Theological Seminary, Buenos Aires	84	Tacoma Community House, in the playroom	500
592	Students gather outside church	502	Tape recording is played for the musical prelude at 8:30, A	267
442	Teachers and friends on opening day at Colegio Gertrude Hanks	23	Tent shows have sprung up	265
590	University of Concepción, Chile	427	Thanksgiving dinner at the home of Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Hartenbower, Bloomington, Ill.	341
590	Valenzuela, Raymond, greets students as they assemble at his home	531	Thanksgiving, Rewards of	266
500	Spanish-speaking children	150	Thomas, Dr. R. F., dispenses medicine to children at Pittman Center	268
24	St. John's Methodist Church, Aiken, S. C.	65	Time Out for coffee on the Lord's Acre project	268
281	Steamers, Small white, have been used by the Casco Bay Lines for half-a-century	445	Tower, Howard, Harry Spencer on set of the John Wesley film	22
26	Stevenson, Miss Charlotte, visits in trailer camp	388	Trailer camp	117
286	Stimson, Deaconess Margaret, Rev. Charles Pakin, and Mrs. Hugh Miltmore	21	Trailer camps are part of the story	180
286	Stimson, Deaconess, travels by steamer from island to island	22	Trailer city of Robbins laundry facilities	179
287	Stimson, Miss, directs the games in the gymnasium at the Naval Fuel Oil Area	21	Trailer, inside	335
287	Stimson, Mrs., is assisted by two island mothers, Mrs. Carleton Brown and Mrs. Everett Doughty	578	TVA test demonstration farm, A	20
293	Stimson's, Miss, Home serves as a meeting place for the youngsters of the island	337	Two by two, they go out to win church members	
			<b>U</b>	
			<b>UNITED NATIONS:</b>	
		191	Aranha, Dr. Oswaldo, is making opening address	
		11	United Nations committee meeting	
			<b>V</b>	
		289	Vacation Bible School at Long Island's Evergreen Methodist Church	
			<b>W</b>	
			Vacation church school at Cobalt	226
			Van Fleet, Mrs., receives honorary degree at Ewha	151
			Visit, A pleasant, and an invitation to join	338
			Visitors take assignments and go to work	336
			<b>W</b>	
			Ward, A. Dudley	456
			Ward, Bishop Ralph A., Rev. Edward K. Knetter, and Dr. Chen Weising	217
			Watanabe, Miss, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Kam, Mrs. Banker and Mrs. Albers	493
			Watson, Elizabeth, looking for a requested manuscript from Burma	490
			Week of Dedication brings millions of Methodists to the altars of the church	58
			Week of Prayer and Self-Denial (Pictorial)	500
			Wesley, John	267
			Wesley, John, and the Moravians aboard ship	265
			Wesley, John, in the pulpit	341
			Wesley, John, preaching to the Indians	266
			Wesley's Chapel in London	268
			Wesley's study window in London	268
			Wharton, Rev. Marvin T., Leslie W. Dunbar, Mr. Christopher, Dr. Frank Estes	22
			Wike, Nancy, Wields a paint brush on the Grano church	117
			W.S.C.S. president serves as janitor	180
			Women call on trailer families	179
			Workers at a planning session	335
			Workers leaving one of the billion-and-a-half-dollar Savannah River project	20
			<b>Y</b>	
			Yang, You Chan, Korean Ambassador, presents Korea's highest civilian award to Herbert Welch	142
			Young adults and pastors plan visitation campaign	336
			Young adults travel tour of Methodist missions in the southwest	561
			<b>Z</b>	
			Zellers, Lawrence A.	585