

JUNE 1955

# ROYAL SERVICE





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Woman's Missionary Union, Auxiliary to Southern Baptist Convention

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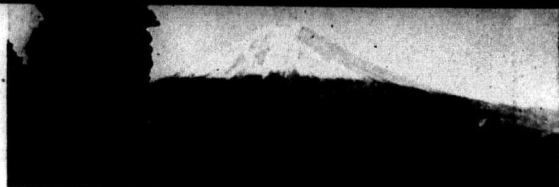
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Stop, Look and Listen. . . . by Helen Falls

COVER—On the "Highway for our God" that goes through crowded cities and country lanes, there are signs everywhere—STOP . . . Look . . . Listen! These cautions make us pause to realize the hazard of speeding through life without a sense of adult responsibility. They should remind us of the parental encouragement we can give to young people as they answer God's call for their lives. These signs point to a fostering adventure for women to lead young people past "wrecks" and crooked places. Salvation is a ONE-WAY street, and there is a NARROW ROAD "which leadeth unto life, and few there be that find it."

Cover design by Colvin; photo courtesy United Airlines

INSIDE COVER—As a part of this month's emphasis and to encourage young people to answer God's call for their lives, keep this thought before your church. Tack on your bulletin board the poster made by inside covers of this magazine. It will remind adults of the importance of missions, and put a question mark in the minds of youth about God's purpose for their lives.

INSIDE COVERS Please thumb tack this poster on your church bulletin board.



by Virgil McMillan, missionary to Japan

## Christianity At the Base of Mt. Fuji

**M**T. FUJI is truly beautiful. It can be seen for miles in all directions since it towers so much higher than the surrounding mountains. But the prettiest view is from the town of Fuji Yoshida, whose main street is a straight stretch for nearly two miles.

While advertising with the loud-speaker during our four day evangelistic meeting, I had occasion to travel up and down this street quite often. It is on a steep slope that is the base of Mt. Fuji. Going down the street I could cut the motor and coast the whole two miles.

I drove down this street each night to take some of the members home. Some must walk two miles to come to church, and this two miles is up hill all the way. Our mission is located in what they call "Kami Yoshida" or Upper Yoshida. It is on one end of the elongated city of about forty thousand people.

We meet in the private home of the Togawa family. The second and third oldest daughters were two of our first nine members. The younger one, who is in senior high school, was baptized at our Shizuoka church on the first Sunday of October along with two other girls.

Miss Kazue Shimezawa is the founder of the work at Fuji Yoshida. She is a splendid Christian, so zealous to win souls for Christ. She often spends most of her Saturday afternoon witnessing to other young women about Jesus. Miss Shimezawa is assistant manager of the PX at a marine base near Mt. Fuji. At first she invited some of her friends who worked there to her home for tea. After a friendly visit, they would read some from the Bible, sing a hymn, and have a prayer before leaving.

In February of this year, she invited ten senior high school girls to her home to study English. Miss Shimezawa speaks Eng-

lish well. Of this ten, two are now members of the church. One, Miss Sanae Sato, is a leader in the work already.

It was through her help that a marine medical corpsman and I visited the senior high school to meet her music and English teachers. We are hoping the music teacher will come regularly to play the organ and that the English teacher, will bring some of his students to an English Bible class that "Doc" Hutchison has volunteered to teach. Doc has asked for a one year's extension of overseas duty in order to help with this work. When he moved his letter here, he became our tenth member. We are thankful for the love of Christ that beams from his face and his daily witness with Japanese and servicemen.

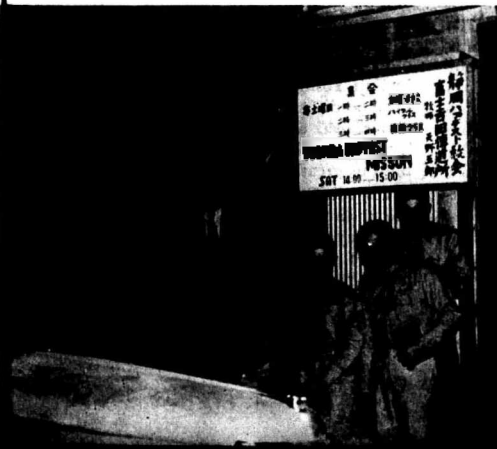
During our revival we had an average of five marines come to the services each night. Every night they sang a song in English with the congregation joining in on the last



Anano Sensei, pastor of Shizuoka church, and Mr. Miyamoto. Each preaches at Yoshida mission every month.

stanza. Then a different one would give his testimony through an interpreter. The presence of these Christian, praying marines at the Friday night service enabled me to have one of my highest spiritual experiences while preaching in Japanese. These boys quite frequently give money to the mission; one who is not a Southern Baptist gave seventy dollars.

Miss Shimezawa's grandfather was a Shinto priest but her father is an "intellectual" without any religion. About ten years ago a missionary gave her a Testament that she read some. Her mother had just died and she was searching for peace and meaning to life. It was not until three years ago that she really found Christ as her Saviour.



FAR LEFT: During revival at Fuji Yoshida, marine came to services each night.

LEFT: Mr. and Mrs. Ross (in back) who are volunteer missionaries are a great blessing to U.S. servicemen, the Japanese and Virgil McMillan.



Mrs. Togawa holds the Bible which she cannot read; but services are held in her home. Her two Christian daughters explain the way of salvation to her.

Then a Baptist chaplain was used of the Lord to lead her to Christ.

As she started her Bible study group, a Southern Baptist chaplain with the marines, Chaplain Norman Joyner, lent valuable assistance. Through his visit to Tokyo and his letters, this small group was brought into our Baptist fellowship. In May, 1954, Pastor Reiji Hoshizaki made the four and a half hour trip from Shizuoka City up to Fuji Yoshida. Upon questioning the group thoroughly, he was led to invite six of them down to the Shizuoka church for baptism. With the baptism of two more candidates in the fall, there are twelve members now.

We are thankful to God for the Togawa home. We pay five dollars a month for the use of two of its three rooms on Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning. One of our prayers is that each member of this gracious family will soon know Christ. The grown son who works as a guard at the marine base indicated during the revival that he had accepted Christ. But he has not shown any interest since. The oldest grown daughter has attended only one service.

The seventy-year-old mother of the family is uneducated and cannot understand the messages. Her two Christian daughters take notes during the sermon and explain them later to their mother. The older Christian daughter told me that her mother

did not understand well but that she believed.

Thousands of people visit this city every year to climb Mt. Fuji. Many of them do so as a religious pilgrimage. The section of town where our work is located is very strongly Buddhist. Some feared that the Buddhists might try to stop our revival meeting, but they seemed rather indifferent to us.

In fact, one Saturday just as we had finished our children's Bible class, a priest came into the home and went to the back of the room. He knelt down and started a low chant before the god shelf which contained several small idols and a picture of a deceased relative in military uniform. Since it was my first visit there, I was quite surprised. Today in Japan many of the older people are still devout Buddhists, but by and large the younger people have no religious belief.

Along with Doc Etchison, Miss Kazuo has made a real sacrifice for the mission in order to follow God's will. She and a fine Christian marine fell in love and planned to marry. But after the plans were made, she felt led of the Lord to stay in Fuji Yoshida and work in the mission.

Our membership is still small. The attendance is small. We have only one Japanese man who is a member. We have no regular leader able to work throughout the week. I go there twice each month from Shizuoka to preach on Saturday night and Sunday morning. The Japanese pastor of our church in Shizuoka goes once a month. A fine young man, Mr. Miyamoto, goes the other Sunday. There is much indifference in Fuji Yoshida. Yet, because of the sacrifices of different kinds, of Doc and Miss Shimerawa, and the unselfishness of the Togawa family, I believe God is going to bless us greatly in the future.

Yes, Mt. Fuji is beautiful. I can look out of our window here in Shizuoka City on a clear day and see it plainly. It is beautiful because it magnifies God's majesty and reminds me of those Japanese and marine Christian friends there, sixty miles away. Some day there will be a growing Baptist church in Fuji Yoshida.

## An Open Letter To Baptist Mothers

by Virgil McMillan

AS I RIDE THE BUS going to the mission here in Japan, I pass through a town where usually some U.S. servicemen are walking the streets with questionable girls. Some are splendid looking young men. I wonder what their mothers would think. What a contrast these boys are to the ones who help us so faithfully at the mission! What a contrast these boys are to the two of our air force friends in Tokyo who are teaching English Bible classes every Sunday in Japanese Baptist churches. One travels forty miles by train each Sunday night in order to teach his class.

Mothers, to me this is a challenge and a warning to you. Now, while your children are young, lead them to Christ. Have prayer at meal times as a family group. Take your children to church. Live a consistent Christian life before them in the home.

With the present world situation as it is, it behooves all of us to prepare our children for the time they may be away in the armed services or in business anywhere in the world. The services try to help a boy live a wholesome life while off duty, but they can't make him want to do wholesome things. That desire must be instilled by example and teaching in the home. After



Virgil McMillan, his wife, and their three children live in Shizuoka, Japan.

your son or daughter leaves home you can and should pray for them. But more important, while they are home pray for and with them.

If your son comes to Japan or goes to another land, will he go to the beer hall, house of prostitution, or gamble the night away? Or will he be a daily Bible reading Christian, loyal to Christ away from home as well as at home where public opinion restrains his actions. There are many fine Christian boys overseas now. There are many of the other kind. Which kind will that son of yours be?

## Pray for meetings of the Baptist World Alliance

July 16-22, London, England

Read about this meeting in **THE BAPTIST WORLD**. Send your request by postal card for this free paper to:

**THE BAPTIST WORLD**  
1628 Sixteenth Street, N.W.  
Washington 9, D. C.





With this picture of their fine Royal Ambassador chapter as proof, Brazil can proudly say

## We Did It in Belo Horizonte

by Mrs. Albert W. Luper

When I became president of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church of Belo Horizonte, Brazil, in November, 1953, we had only the Young Woman's Auxiliary. Yet the church is a regular beehive of young people for most families have from four to a dozen children each.

In our first executive committee meeting I proposed the election of a youth director and counselors for each of the youth organizations. By the end of 1953 we had been able to secure the director and two counselors.

Soon we held a Girls' Auxiliary camp with Miss Minnie Lou Lanier, national director, in charge. We furnished literature to the counselors and set up tentative organizations with about twenty girls who were eager to go to work and with about the same number of fine boys as Royal Ambassadors.

Next we invited one of the Royal Ambassador workers, Mr. Laiz Lessa, acting national director, from Rio de Janeiro, to

come for a weekend to instruct the counselors and set up a permanent organization.

As there were no Training Unions for Intermediates and Juniors in our church, it was decided that the Royal Ambassador and Girls' Auxiliary members should meet together each Sunday evening for the missionary programs. One Sunday in the month they would meet separately to study their Ranks and Forward Steps. Counselors for the Royal Ambassadors are two fine Christian fathers who have sons of that age. One of them has three sons in the chapter, and one son is the president, although his mother is not a professing Christian.

In July we had Girls' Auxiliary and Royal Ambassador national leaders with us again to instruct and inspire both counselors and members. Mr. Paul Cabral of Rio de Janeiro spent four days with our boys, taking them on hikes, to ball games, and leading them through a short course of instruction.

They have put on special programs before the church to the general delight of

all present. At one program the boys wore their Royal Ambassador shirts for the first time. This program presented the life, the call, and the field of four of our great Baptist pioneer missionaries in Brazil—W. B. Bagby, O. P. Maudox, L. M. Bratcher, and E. A. Nelson, the "Apostle of the Amazon." Large scenes, beautifully painted by one of our pastor's daughters, were used. Four Royal Ambassadors represented the four missionaries. In the background the Girls' Auxiliary presented special music between scenes.

The large assembly room was packed with the parents and other listeners who saw what fine training these mission organizations are giving the youth of our church.

For their service activities, the boys and girls help with the Sunday afternoon mission meetings in different parts of the city. They give programs for the aged and invalid shut-ins and are among the most faithful members of our church. At the end of the year there were twenty-eight Intermediate boys on the Royal Ambassador roll and twenty-five girls on the Girls' Auxiliary roll. Four of the girls were almost ready for coronation as queens and the rest were ready to pass other Forward Steps.

We had the joy of seeing the last of our unsaved Royal Ambassadors give their hearts to Christ during an evangelistic meeting conducted by an ex-priest who is now a Baptist pastor.

We also organized the Sunbeam Band which meets twice a month under the direction of two consecrated young women who had special college training in working with children.

So, we brought our Woman's Missionary Union to be a fully graded organization.

We had returned to Brazil in 1952 after a long absence from foreign mission work, under a special arrangement whereby we substitute for missionaries who are on furlough in the United States. We care for their work, their homes, and their gardens while they are away. Upon their return we move on to another field for the same purpose.

My husband had been substituting for

Dr. S. S. Stover, as executive secretary of the Minas Baptist Convention, and teaching in the Seminary Extension Courses in the college. Upon the return of the Stovers, we took the places of Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Lunsford, who are now on furlough, and moved into their home.

My husband is now interim pastor of the Renascença Baptist Church, Belo Horizonte, the fifth Baptist church of this beautiful mountain city of nearly a half million people. I continue to be vice-president of the WMS at the First church and also vice-president at Renascença. In this way I can lead in visitation and promotion of the work in both churches. I am the only woman in either church who drives a car. Both have divided their membership into circles with a general meeting each month.

May I give an outline of five things which have made possible these organizations and the considerable success they have already attained in less than a year's time?

1. A vision of the needs and the blessings to be obtained.
2. Finding, training, and inspiring consecrated Christian workers willing to devote time, talents, and love to the business of leading and developing boys and girls.
3. Many earnest prayers for divine help and guidance.
4. Faith in God that the desired results would come. Although we were new here, and largely unacquainted with the workers, all this development took place in less than a year.
5. Much hard work by the president in constantly supervising and encouraging the counselors and the boys and girls. One cannot just select workers and then turn everything over to them. This would not be possible in the States, let alone on the mission field.

We covet the prayers and interest of all in behalf of this great state with over eight million people. We have only four Baptist missionary couples and one single woman missionary. Please keep the need for workers before our young people, praying that they may yield their lives to Christ for service in the State of Minas Gerais, Brazil.

# Persecution Brings Blessing

*Report of the Legal Committee of the Spanish Baptist Union*

On the morning of August 29, 1954, the members of the Jativa Baptist Church, Valencia Province, Spain, began arriving in small groups at a secluded spot on the Albaida River. As in other years, they had come to have a baptismal service for the small church has no indoor baptistry. This particular service had special significance because sixteen candidates were to be baptized.

Upon arrival they were met by mounted police and other members of the civil police force of Jativa. The authorities had found out about the proposed baptismal service, and these policemen had been waiting at the river since daybreak. The mounted police were riding up and down watching the river, and some of the other policemen had climbed up in fig trees to be able to observe better. Evidently they had expected a larger group, and they were somewhat surprised to see only the evangelical families and a few other people who were there with picnic baskets.

The policemen came down from their observation posts and told all the people in the area, even the few who had come to have their lunch in the country and had no idea that the baptismal service was to take place, that they must go home at once. The church people obeyed courteously and in silence after having given their names to the policemen as they were requested to do. They all returned to their homes and no baptismal service was held. (Several days later, the sixteen candidates were baptized in a kneeling position in a water tank in the chapel.)

Four days after the incident at the river, the people began receiving notices of fines, ranging from two hundred and fifty to two thousand pesetas (approximately six to forty-five dollars, U.S.A. money.) Twenty-four people were fined, and most of these were not able to pay. Because of the grave injustice of the matter, they expressed the

feeling that they would not pay even, if they could. They were ready to go to jail.

## Co-operation Among Spanish Baptist Churches

Upon thinking of the possibility of being carried to jail, serious problems arose. Some of the people were old and sick, and it did not seem advisable to permit them to be subjected to the hardships of a Spanish prison experience. Others had relatives who were financially dependent on their earnings, and in a few cases these relatives were not believers. The Jativa church sent out a letter to the Spanish Baptist churches explaining the problems and asking if they would be able to contribute something toward helping these special cases. The churches responded generously, considering their limitations, and it is thought that more than enough money was raised to solve the immediate problems.

## Action That Has Been Taken So Far

It almost would seem that the authorities like to punish the people further by keeping them in suspense. At any rate they have seemed hesitant about carrying them to jail. They stated about two months ago that if the church members could not pay their fines, property would be taken in payment. In a few cases they have bound up property to take away, but have not actually gone for it. For example, in a meat market the authorities bound up a pair of scales and told the owner that he was not to touch them for they were to be taken in payment of his fine. The greater number of the group have neither money nor property, and they are ready to go to prison if necessary.

Five young people were carried to jail on February 11. They were given varied sentences ranging from eight to twelve days. The policemen who came to take them to jail urged the young people to pay their

fines, but they replied that they did not consider the fines an act of justice and that they would not pay.

Then one of the policemen said, "We'll go on down to the jail and you can come." The young people answered, "No, if we go to jail it will not be voluntarily. You will take us." One of the policemen said, "I'll be around to get you tonight. You'll be at your homes when I come, I'm sure."

Later a telegram announced: "Five young people in Jativa taken to jail."

## They Do Not Lose Heart

These people do not lose heart, and it

seems that this experience has been a blessing to the church. A stewardship campaign was held in the Jativa church in January and over two-thirds of the people pledged themselves to tithes. On Sunday night at the close of the week of stewardship emphasis, twelve persons made professions of their faith in Christ. Afterward when they were meeting with the pastor, some of the deacons, and two Southern Baptist missionaries, one of the deacons said with a smile on his face, but none the less sincerely, "What marvelous blessings we are receiving. I think we will have to go to the river again next year."

## New Church Encourages Mission Volunteers

*A group of Southern Baptist women organized a Woman's Missionary Society on October 19, 1946, in Richland, Washington. From this organization a Sunday school was started in February of 1947. In May, the mission was constituted as a church.*

*Richland Baptist Church, in the first eight years of its life, sponsored nine missions, seven of which are now full-time churches. One of the present missions will be organized this summer into a Southern Baptist church. The Richland church has a Junior Girls' Auxiliary and a Sunbeam Band.*

*The recently completed \$219,000 auditorium was built by the resident membership of \$40. The 1955 budget is \$65,000.*

*Pastor Emery Collins, left, charges mission volunteers.*



## YWA Camp Goes On and On

by Christine Garnett, Cienfuegos, Cuba

Matanzas City is the junction point for our camp in Yumuri. You should have heard the exclamations of joy as the girls came in from different places to catch the dinky little bus that passes the camp.

It was a hot day in June, one of those sultry tropical days when one longs for the beach or the country. The girls who went from my church and I were first to reach the bus. Almost immediately I heard my name; here came Virginia Perez. She had left her sewing machine and dresses of all descriptions, for her agile fingers fly that there may be more tithes and offerings, and to add something to her husband's small salary. She longed to see one of her YWAs decide fully for Christ and his work, and the only way to get her to camp was to take her to the junction for her parents would not let her go alone.

Virginia left her Bertha under my care. Five others came, brought by their fathers or brothers, and soon I was like the "old woman who lived in a shoe."

The half hour trip was spent exclaiming over the wonders of the Valley, talking to the other bus travelers, giving them tracts, telling them about the valley church, and inviting them to the night meeting at the camp.

Soon we were passing the church, the school, and Martha Cabarrocas' home. It is always full of boys and girls living with her that she may bring them to her Saviour and teach them the better way of living. It is

she who gave us the land for our camp.

Then that camp, pride of Cuban Baptists and a power for God, was in sight. We must point out the spring at the foot of a cluster of hills. That is the water pumped up to the camp. "Baptist Camp," called the conductor, and we piled off with bundles and suitcases.

Mrs. Caudill, Miss Mildred Matthews, and the girls who had already arrived made a colorful picture on the large porch of the thatched roof building known as the J. B. Lawrence Dining Room. It is also dormitories, classrooms, assembly hall, social meeting place, and a few other things.

What with scrambling for beds, unpacking suitcases, beginning to know everyone, we knew that Young Woman's Auxiliary camp had really begun.

Exploring expeditions set out to see the Mildred Matthews Building, the Garnett Cabin, peep into the kitchen, and meet Luna, the handy man. Another bus! Another round of welcome songs mixed in with a call to the registry table to pay the seven dollars.

"In line" came next, and we were learning a "thank you for food" ronda. Then what a prayer was that first one! The line moved toward the kitchen, each person taking a tray to be served by the "Baptist boys" who were to be our cooks. What bountiful and good meals those boys prepared!

The two long tables were filled with

chattering girls. These YWAs are talkers! "This is table number one" and "stand up," jokes and pranks, kept life at the bubbling point of happiness. After taking the trays back to the kitchen, we were given the attractive programs that Miss Matthews had prepared, and received instructions. Rules for a strict "quiet hour" were the hardest to keep.

What would a camp be without vesper services? That week they were splendid. The camp pastor literally turned hearts over from day to day with his messages, until the consecration service was a thing never to be forgotten.

Wonderful classes each day! "John Patton Among the Cannibals" inspired missionary zeal and "Five Great Stewards of the Bible" appealed to each girl for complete consecration. The YWA Manual and the GA Manual taught for counselors, assured better auxiliaries. Mrs. Caudill and her musical talent made the song period a joy.

Each night the place overflowed as the Valley people, many of them Baptists, came to give and receive blessings. One social evening brought out the best talents of each girl. "Prank" night! Somehow one never knows which night that will be until she finds pajama legs sewed up, pillows hidden, mattresses under the beds, ugly scary things between the sheets, and other things that only YWA girls can invent. How can one get in bed at the required hour and get in quietly?

There were baseball teams, table games, hikes, and the week simply flew by. The last day came. Farewell hugs and kisses, strong pacts between newly made friends, automobile horns blowing, the bus calling, and we were off for home.

The camp was over? Anything but! Virginia's Bertha was baptized in her church on Sunday. In many churches new teachers offered their co-operation in Sunday schools. On and on the camp goes, not in Yumuri, but in each church, which is far better.

Many of you have made much of this camp at Yumuri possible with your prayers and Annie Armstrong Offering gifts. A prayer, a gift for our camp in Cuba brings rich returns.

## Presenting Miss Elsie Rives



For many years Woman's Missionary Union has recognized the need for a Sunbeam Band worker. Now we are delighted to present to you our new Secretary of the Division of Sunbeam Bands, Miss Elsie Rives.

Miss Rives is a native Floridian and comes to her new work well qualified by experience and education.

She received her AB degree in elementary education at Florida State University, her MRE Degree from the WMU Training School (now Carver School), and has done work on her Master's Degree at the University of Houston.

Miss Rives served as WMU field worker in Florida, and taught Bible in the elementary schools in Panama City, Florida. She was Junior Director, First Baptist Church, Dallas, Texas, and Elementary Director, South Main Baptist Church, Houston, Texas. She has led conferences at Ridgcrest and Gloria and is considered one of the best elementary workers in our Convention.

We welcome Miss Rives to her new position and look forward to the development of Sunbeam Band work under her leadership. She pronounces her name Reeves.

by Margaret Bruce

Lawrence Building and Matthews Building, at left, are seen from camp entrance.





# Hints to Committee Chairmen

## To Community Missions Chairmen

"Summer Missionary" is not a new idea to our denominational life. The Home Mission Board employs over 500 students each summer to serve on home mission fields. The Baptist Student Union in co-operation with the Foreign Mission Board sends summer missionaries to Hawaii and other fields. What about your community? Could it use summer missionaries too?

You have the affirmative answer in your young people. All fall, winter, and spring, heavy school schedules have kept their community missions activities limited to a bare minimum. School is out. Vacation time is here. Some boys and girls will have jobs, but not all! Enlist them as "summer missionaries" in your community.

What can young people do? They can help discover the needs. They can survey a section of the community to see if a mission Vacation Bible school is needed, and they can furnish much of the staff for that school. They can help take a census in a housing project or a new suburban area, visit the young people they find there, plan a weekday story group for the smaller children. They can plan a week in, week out ministry to the aged and shut-ins of the community, with two or three young people adopting one to single out for attention. Those who drive can furnish transportation to church for people who could not get there any other way.

There may be specific needs your young people can meet. Some Intermediate GAs in Florida baby-sat while a young mother came to church. She was afraid to bring the baby to the nursery because of a rash the child had. As a result the mother and Junior-age daughter were both baptized on profession of their faith in Christ.

Members of a Young Woman's Auxiliary visited the county home and found an old woman who could not speak English and was lonely and sad. One of the YWAs spoke Spanish and through her attention and conversation, happiness and friendship brightened the woman's life.

In an issue of *Church Recreation* (free upon request from Church Recreation Service, 161 8th Avenue North, Nashville, Tennessee) was this idea that could easily be adapted to community missions: "It is just a summer version of Christmas caroling. Plan it when the moon is at its best. Have all who are going serenading meet for instruction immediately after church. You may divide into groups if the crowd is large. Have a leader for each group. Distribute song sheets and assign homes or sections of the community to the groups. Suggest the time to return to the church for refreshments and a friendship circle."

The homes visited could be those of newcomers or shut-ins, etc.

Work with the counselors of your young people's organizations to plan for your "summer missionaries."

*Edith Stokely*

## To Stewardship Chairmen

By the end of June the WMU year is three-fourths gone. Only one more quarter to complete your stewardship plans for the year. Call a meeting of your stewardship committee. Since the stewardship work of the young people's organizations is a part of the responsibility of your committee, the young people's director should be present.

In this meeting check on the year's progress in stewardship this far. Has there been an increase in tithers? Are there others who should be enlisted? Has stewardship been presented regularly in circle and general meetings? Are the young people using the stewardship plans given in their magazines? Have stewardship books been studied?

In your year's calendar of stewardship events, perhaps June has been designated as the time for the study of stewardship books. Settle on definite dates and plan classes for all organizations. Select teachers and distribute books well in advance so that adequate preparation can be made.

In "The World in Books" and in the leaflet, "Mission Study in Woman's Missionary Union," are lists of stewardship books for all organizations.

Unless they have already been studied, preference should be given to the WMU Stewardship Series: "Sacrifice and Song" for WMS and YWA; "These Dared to Share" for Intermediate RA and GA; "Genny, Penny, and Kan" for Junior RA and GA; and "Bonny Baptist and the Sunbeams" for Sunbeams. Remember that the membership of the young people's organization changes as they promote, so it may be time to study some of their books used previously in the organization but with a different group of young people.

At this committee meeting make plans for Church Night of Stewardship. If a date has not been already selected, consult with your pastor and settle on the night. If possible, this should come the last of September or the first of October. Remind counselors that their organizations will be expected to participate, presenting some of the stewardship materials used throughout the year.

The committee may make definite assignments to the organizations. If you plan to have a stewardship play or a pageant as a part of the program, study the list given in the WMU Year Book, page 98, make your selection, and order copies. You might suggest that members of YWA and Intermediate RA and GA write stewardship plays, seeing who could write one good enough to present on Church Night of Stewardship. Similarly the same kind of a contest could be held with the young people writing songs or making posters.

*Mrs. C. D. Cheaman*

## To Mission Study Chairmen

You are on the threshold of the fourth quarter. What are you going to do with these three months? As chairman of a "functioning mission study committee" you will want to check with the counselors of the young people's organizations to see what the YWA, RA, GA, and Sunbeam Band lack in meeting the mission study point on their Standards. It is still entirely



possible for each organization to complete the requirements.

Last year the Community Missions Committee made the recommendation that the books in the community missions series be studied in the churches by the young people during the July-September quarter. This year the committee recommends that the WMS study the *Guide for Community Missions* during this last quarter. Miss Edith Stokely has prepared excellent *Teaching Helps*. A copy is free on request from your state WMU office. The committee further recommends the study of the books for the young people in the event they did not use them last year. The titles of these books are *Within Our Reach* (YWA), *Let's Go Exploring* (Intermediate GA and RA), *The Secret Next Door* (Junior GA and RA) and *David and Jane* (Sunbeam).

The first question that confronts you as you attempt to carry out this recommendation is who promotes the study of the *Guide*. The promotion is by the community missions chairman in co-operation with you, the mission study chairman. The next question you face is what type of class shall the two of you suggest to the mission study committee. Turn to page 83 in the Year Book. There you will discover that during July, August, and September you may substitute for program topics in your

(Please turn to page 15)





from Miss Sarah Stephens, young people's secretary of Georgia, on visit to Nigeria

At Eku I sat with the missionaries who served as a reviewing council for five Girls' Auxiliary members who had walked five miles to pass the requirements for the step of Maiden. Four of them knew their work and passed. One did not know hers well enough.

Miss Mary Evelyn Fredenburg and Miss John Abell were the missionaries. They allowed me the privilege of pinning the octagons on the four girls who passed. Do you know who their counselor was? A man! He was the only Christian in his tribe who could read and write. It was his responsibility to teach the girls the Scripture verses and to serve as their counselor.

In Nigeria I realized that when people in the local church say, "We would have an organization, but we don't have a counselor," they are only making excuses. As long as we have people in our churches who can read, who love God, and who love young people, they can learn how to present missions if and when they really want to. Our accounting is really to the Lord and not to state offices.

from Dr. Wana Ann Fott  
Gatooma, Southern Rhodesia

I have been looking back to the time when I was thirteen and attending my first GA Camp at Olla, Louisiana. The last morning of that camp almost all the girls had gone before my father came for me. I was on the porch at the faculty house waiting alone.

Then one of the leaders came out and talked with me about becoming Queen. I was embarrassed and had to admit that several years before I had learned the Maiden work but had never gone further than that.

In our small church very little had been said about the Forward Steps. But at that moment I determined to do something about it. I did become Queen and Queen-with-a-Scepter and Queen Regent.

When I wrote, "My Dreams For Fifteen Years From Now," I said that perhaps in fifteen years I would be serving the Lord as a medical missionary. But in the following few years I did not feel that he really wanted me in medical missions or else I refused to listen. Then just preceding my junior year in college, the call came so clearly that I could only answer yes.

And now it is just fifteen years since I wrote that paper, and although at times it still seems hard to believe, here I am in Southern Rhodesia doing medical mission work. After all those years of reading about missionaries, studying mission books, saving for the Christmas offering—after all those experiences—it seems strange and wonderful to be on this "other end."

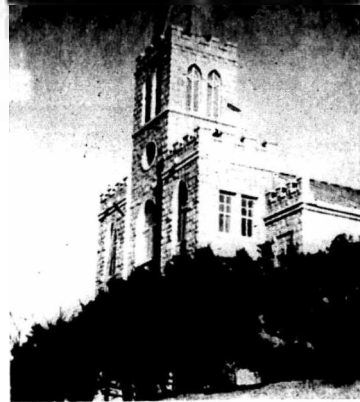
from Miss Evelyn Stanford  
among the French in Louisiana

Little Barbara, five-years-old, came to our kindergarten school from New Orleans, where she had had to fight for everything she wanted. For several days she did not ask for colors, pencils, or pictures but "grabbed" them out of other children's hands.

Patiently, kindly, and lovingly I taught her to ask for what she wanted. She learned to say thank you to the other children. She carried home Bible verses and the stories and hymns she learned. Her mother became interested and began coming to our services. Pray for them.

Five-year-old Adrian learned to thank God for his food and to sing many choruses. He taught the choruses to the other children, who did not come to our school. They began coming. He refused to eat at home without thanking God. He now has a Christian home where hymns are sung and thanks are returned.

We do not use the terms "say a prayer or ask a blessing" because the priest "says prayers and blesses things" and we do not want our children to make a mistake about ritualistic religion and real salvation by grace.



Seoul church built by Christmas offering.

from Mrs. Jewell L. Abernathy  
Seoul, Korea

The used Christmas cards have brought joy and blessing to many people. We put Christmas Scripture verses in Korean on each before giving them out. The children often hang these on the wall where they are admired by friends and the verses read over and over again. This is a good starting point for the Christians to give their testimony as to what the coming of Jesus has meant and is meaning in their lives. The pastors think the cards a great help in opening up new missions and churches.

It seems wise to stop sending them to us. We are well stocked now. A real avalanche came recently, and we had to pay nine dollars U.S. inspection fee because the senders made the mistake of sending them parcel post. This meant that the Korean government collected an inspection fee for each package regardless of size. If they had been sent as printed matter, which they were, there would have been no charges. We received printed matter packages free the same day.

I started to send thank you letters to each donor, but soon found that it would require too much of a missionary's time, so we decided to say it through ROYAL SERVICE. So, "thank you," and pray for the messages which have been given out.

## To Mission Study Chairmen

(Continued from page 13)

circles the study of a mission book. This is an ideal arrangement. When you read the *Teaching Helps* you will see that sessions 3 and 4 may be combined, for you may choose to consider only those topics which are pertinent to your community. Notice particularly that every society can undertake to meet the spiritual needs within the bounds of the association in the specific areas of soul-winning visitation, alcohol education, and Christian recreation.

Now comes the third question—who will teach? In consultation with the community missions chairman, select the teachers as soon as you receive this magazine. Then divide between you the responsibilities necessary in making general preparation for the study. For example, each teacher will need a copy of the *Teaching Helps*. These must be requested. A map of the community is essential. If one cannot be purchased, then someone will have to draw it. The teachers will find invaluable a file of newspaper and magazine clippings on juvenile delinquency, broken homes, alcohol, and race problems. Pictures representing community institutions and needs such as hospitals, jails, and slum areas may be gathered. A sufficient quantity of community missions leaflets will be needed. Books on community missions may be collected. Films and slides should be ordered well in advance of the date of showing. These materials can be used by every teacher in one way or another. See *Teaching Helps*, pages 3 and 4 for other suggestions in preliminary planning.

A briefing period with the circle teachers prior to the initial session will be of value. In such a meeting the plans as they are outlined in the free helps may be discussed, the materials you have gathered distributed and evaluated, and enthusiasm for the study created. A day spent in general preparation with the teachers will pay off not only in better teaching methods but in deeper appreciation for the purpose of this study.

Wm. Williams McManis

# TRAVEL DIRECTIONS *for every WMU leader and member*

Go to the beauty of mountains and sky

Go to a fellowship with Christian women

Go to the inspiration of missionary speakers

Go to Ridgecrest! **JUNE 23--29**

Go to hear Dr. Henry Turlington at Bible Hour

Go to listen to Dr. Louise Blount at vespers

Go to thrill to topnotch mission study

For reservations, rates and accommodations, write to  
Mr. Willard Weeks, Baptist Assembly, Ridgecrest, N. C.



## WMU CONFERENCES



Go to learn more of Christ's Kingdom work

Go to a place of practical WMU instruction

Go to be relaxed, re-created, re-vitalized!

**AUGUST 4--10** Go to Glorieta!

Go to hear Dr. J. Wash Watts at the Bible Hour

Go to listen to Dr. Floy Barnard at vespers

Go to feel the heart throb of missions

For reservations, rates and accommodations, write to  
Mr. E. A. Herron, Baptist Assembly, Glorieta, N. Mex.



Miss Georgie Fancher

## Carver School

of Missions and Social Work

BY EMILY K. LANSDALL, PRESIDENT

A missionary in Cali, Colombia, recently wrote to Miss Georgie Fancher, librarian of Carver School, "My latest unexpected job is cataloguing a library. I have run into a difficulty that I hope you can solve for me." The missionary went on to ask about some of the intricacies of the Dewey system of classification, and Miss Fancher gave the needed assistance.

Miss Fancher has been librarian of the school for seventeen years. She patiently and cheerfully helps students find the materials they need, opens to them new horizons of thinking through books and periodicals, and assists the faculty in their varied fields of teaching. Each year she conducts a course in library administration and supervises students who work on the library staff.

A few months ago Miss Sara Taylor, missionary from Rosario, Argentina, wrote a Carver student, "Miss Fancher may have told you that I worked in the library during my two years at the Training School. That experience has been very valuable to me in my work. Here in the Good Will Center, which I direct, we have a small library I am trying to build up, little by little."

A few years ago Miss Taylor catalogued the Training School library at Rosario with Miss Fancher helping by frequent air mail letters. The fines for overdue books collected at the Training School in Louisville were used to buy materials for cataloguing the Training School library at Rosario.

Two recent Carver graduates are librarians in mountain mission schools here in the States. Miss Eunice Parker, the first

librarian at the International Baptist Seminary in Zurich, Switzerland, secured part of her training under the supervision of Miss Fancher. These and other students trained by our librarian are engaged in Christian service in many parts of the world.

At the March meeting of the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board, three Carver students were appointed for missionary service in Thailand, Japan, and Korea. Two of these have gained basic skills in library science through Miss Fancher's instruction.

Missionary Edith Vaughn, a graduate of Carver School, has a well-organized library in connection with her Good Will Center in Recife, Brazil. Another missionary to South America said, "I think that in every center there should be one (library), however small. In most of our churches there are small libraries. Our young people's societies usually have charge of them, and they are poorly set up and more poorly managed. It would be very easy to win entrance to the churches and have the opportunity of helping them in their library work."

An American missionary is librarian at the International Seminary in Buenos Aires. The missionary librarian at the Baptist Theological Seminary in Zurich, Switzerland, wrote recently of her manifold duties and opportunities for Christian service as she helps students find materials for sermons and term papers and as she orders books and organizes the seminary library.

The director of the Training School in Recife, Brazil, Miss Martha Hairston, wrote Miss Fancher, "I wish that we had someone here who could really get our school library in shape, for I consider that one of the weakest parts of our school program. . . . Our school needs a person who

could double as a dean of women and librarian. This sounds like doubling up, but that's the style here."

The missionary librarian of the Philippine Baptist Theological Seminary, who is also professor and vice-president of the institution, writes, "The field of library service certainly has great potentialities for missionary service. The trained librarians should also prepare to do other types of service, because our missionary force is too small for many of us to carry only one responsibility." This missionary was so impressed with the opportunity for service through library work that he devoted his first furlough to the study of library science.

From the Baptist university at Fukuoka,

Japan, a missionary writes, ". . . So, from the standpoint of the mechanics of the work, a missionary could make a contribution in that field. Then, too, to work together with the Japanese library staff—many of whom are not yet Christians—would give a good opportunity for evangelism and Christian fellowship. Of course, Sundays and other nonworking hours would be free for other mission work."

Southern Baptist young people should be helped to see the possibilities for Christian witness through library work as well as through other avenues of service. Carver School and other Southern Baptist centers of training should do their best to equip young volunteers for this world Christian service.

## Circle Program

(BIVCs use program on page 24)

### Stewardship

Hymn: "My Hope is Built"

Hymn: "O Zion, Haste"

### Devotional Period

Invite Junior Girls' Auxiliary or Royal Ambassador chapter members to come and lead your devotional period, reading the Scripture verses, telling stories, and presenting material as given in their stewardship programs in *TELE* or *AMBASSADOR LIFE*. Repeat fourth stanza of "O Zion, Haste."

Tell stories from this *ROYAL SERVICE* which show our gifts at work, as the volunteers at Richland church which was helped through Cooperative Program and Annie Armstrong Offering: what fine prospects for advancing Christ's kingdom! Or relate the story, "YWA Camp Goes On and On," which tells what our money is making possible in Cuba. "Christianity at the Base of Mt. Fuji" shows how our money places missionaries in strategic spots where they can be used of the Lord.

Hymn: "Take My Life, and Let It Be"  
(third stanza)

Personal testimonies from the women about their joy in serving the Lord with their tithes and offerings.

Song: "Trust, Try and Prove Me"

— (The circle stewardship chairman might lead this program, planning with circle program chairman.)

The church has the responsibility for creating an atmosphere in which the ideals it fosters can grow and prosper, and it must therefore be concerned about future leaders.  
—Quoted

It costs a lot of money to run the country's school system—about six billion dollars a year for operating expenses and buildings. For the nation as a whole the estimated expenditure for a pupil in average daily attendance is two hundred and sixteen dollars. However, our nation spent three times as much last year for alcoholic beverages, tobacco, and cosmetics as it spent for the education of twenty-five million boys and girls of school age.  
—Copied

# It's Happening Now!

by Marjorie Moore Armstrong

With registrations still coming in, the Washington office of the Baptist World Alliance found that Baptists from the U.S.A. going to London for the Golden Jubilee session July 16-22, total 2,879.

"This," said Secretary Arnold T. Ohrn, as he helped open the mail and stack the blue forms, "will be the largest American delegation to any Baptist World Congress outside continental U.S.A."

Georgia is running close behind Texas in the total registrations from the states with Virginia and Tennessee next.

Closer examination of the registration list shows that Baptists from the States are taking the whole family to the congress. At least 87 family groups are already signed up, with one or both parents and from one to four children registered. A total of 541 couples has registered for the congress, and doubtless some of them are taking children they do not wish to register. About ten boys and nine girls under eighteen, not accompanied by parents, are among the representatives.

And the Golden Jubilee session of the Baptist World Alliance will have more women than men representing the Baptists of America, unless late registrations change the balance.

These figures are for registrations accompanied by American dollars only. The London BWA office receives all other applications. Not only will the Ninth World Congress attract more Baptists from abroad than any other Baptist World Alliance meeting since the Alliance was born in 1905, but more countries will be represented at this congress.

Almost a hundred countries will respond to the Roll Call of the Nations July 16. That is more members than the United Nations has.

Liberia, West Africa, never before represented in a BWA congress, is sending three Baptists this year. Registrations from Spain already total 23. Baptists from Hungary and Russia are confidently expected

in London in July. From Norway, Finland, Denmark, and Sweden, the Nordic countries, 800 Baptists are planning to attend the congress and from Germany, 600.

Australia and New Zealand each had only six representatives at Cleveland and at Copenhagen. This year a boat has been chartered for London and all 500 berths filled, and no doubt a few Baptists will go by plane also.

Royal Albert Hall may have no space left for unregistered delegates when so many men, women, and children wearing badges claim their seats, but the Arsenal Football Stadium where the last session will be held has a capacity of 65,000 which should accommodate all the Baptists who wish to hear Billy Graham and participate in the final benediction of the Golden Jubilee.

## Look Who's Going to London!

Registrations up to March 18, 1955  
with February 28 deadline extended

Alabama	77	Nevada	—
Arizona	8	New Hampshire	1
Arkansas	44	New Jersey	62
California	123	New Mexico	7
Colorado	7	New York	131
Connecticut	9	North Carolina	139
Delaware	—	North Dakota	3
Florida	85	Ohio	84
Georgia	303	Oklahoma	67
Idaho	8	Oregon	29
Illinois	100	Pennsylvania	93
Indiana	37	Rhode Island	5
Iowa	22	South Carolina	102
Kansas	32	South Dakota	11
Kentucky	75	Tennessee	146
Louisiana	72	Texas	317
Maine	4	Utah	—
Maryland	25	Vermont	8
Massachusetts	44	Virginia	191
Michigan	32	Washington	17
Minnesota	23	West Virginia	25
Mississippi	58	Wisconsin	19
Missouri	79	Wyoming	1
Montana	3	District of Columbia	52
Nebraska	8		

# Our Young People

by Margaret Bruce

## Camps and Conferences

June 1955 will be a most far-reaching month for Woman's Missionary Union. Three of the four weeks will be given to convention-wide conferences, June 2-8, Glorieta YWA Conference; June 16-22, Ridgecrest YWA Conference; and June 23-29, Ridgecrest WMU Conference (Glorieta WMU Conference is August 4-10).

We hope that by this time reservations have been sent to your state youth secretary for members of your YWA to go to one of the YWA weeks. Counselors will receive great help by attending also. There will be a leader trained in the field of counseling at each of these conferences.

GA and RA counselors, Sunbeam Band leaders and youth directors should be urged to attend the WMU Conferences. There will be opportunities given each of these to become better trained leaders. The inspiration which they will get will increase their missionary knowledge and zeal.

You will remember that June, July, and August bring camp time for GAs, RAs, and YWAs. If you have not received the information concerning your state camps and houseparties contact your associational or state leader. It will take time to get your reservations made, to secure money to help those who may not be financially able to go, and to work out transportation plans. Mrs. George G. Norton of Woodlawn Baptist Church, Birmingham, had such good "plans to go to camp" activities that sixty from her church went to camps and conferences last summer. She says that the secret of their success was planning early.

They got a good start by including an item in the church budget for all summer camp and conference expenses. This was allotted well in advance to each youth organization. One GA had six girls who shared the expense money. Only those who had advanced in the Forward Steps were eligible for this help. Such a requirement increases interest in working on the Forward Steps and Ranking System. Each

young person who wanted to go and qualified was asked to pay the registration fee. The WMU members used their cars to take them to state camps and back. This was an opportunity for fostering and the society responded graciously. Twelve different automobiles made two or more trips to nearby camp sites.

In that church YWAs who have earned citations will be sent to the 1955 Ridgecrest YWA Conference. Mrs. Norton says: "The enlarged vision and knowledge of missions among the young people have been the rich reward of such activity. Personal contact with missionaries and nationals from faraway places, and happy fellowship with girls from churches over the state and Convention have created a desire to know more people and places at home and abroad. Camp provides this opportunity, and an ever-widening circle of missionary interest for our boys and girls is the result."

Young people's directors, counselors and leaders will always find help in the Hints to Committee Chairmen.





#### North Carolina

The State Federation of Baptist Business Women of North Carolina WMU had a grand banquet get together on Wednesday night of the state WMU annual meeting.

All officers and leaders of WMU attended and were presented. The welcome included an original jingle:

*As you're homeward bound,  
Get the word around  
That God's work must be done,  
Until the lost are won.*

Every Federation in the Tar Heel state was represented which was excellent indeed.

Miss Lorene Tilford was the featured speaker bringing an earnest message on "His Love Outpours in Taiwan."

The BWCs were all happy to meet their new Executive Secretary, Miss Miriam Robinson, who comes to North Carolina from the faculty of Carver School.

Program favors were in purple and gold and the BWC seals were attractively used on place cards.

#### Maryland

Wedgewood china, linens, scarfs, and household furnishings can only mean one thing—a shower!

The occasion for this one was welcoming our new Executive Secretary of Woman's Missionary Union in Maryland, Miss Josephine Carroll Norwood.

At the conclusion of an executive meeting of the Maryland Federation at the Baptist Building all those present journeyed to the home of the secretary, Miss Elizabeth Willing, for the surprise shower. We were honored to have with us Mrs. Harry P. Clause, president of Woman's Missionary Union of Maryland, who graciously presided over our refreshment table.

The members of the Maryland Federation of Business Woman's Circles are grateful to our Heavenly Father for the splendid leadership Miss Norwood has already shown and her sweet spirit of devotion to his cause.



Maryland's Miss Josephine Norwood with BWC surprise shower gifts of welcome.

#### South Carolina

South Carolina BWC Federation has just welcomed a new associational BWC Federation, North Greenville, of which Miss Carol Locke is the chairman.

The state organization is launching an extension program, striving to have a BWC Federation in every association, either as single associations or jointly with other associations. Aid from associational WMU presidents is sought in addition to the welcome work of the state officers and executive board.

#### Texas

The BWC of the First Baptist Church, Ranger, Texas, had as its special community missions project a birthday party for Mrs. J. J. Ponder, wife of a pioneer Baptist minister and missionary in Texas.

The heart-shaped cake had eighty-nine candles, and besides the gifts and corsage, there were numerous birthday cards. Mrs. Ponder is one of the beneficiaries adopted by the WMU of the Cisco Baptist Association.

The BWC is already talking about a ninetieth birthday party for her in 1956.



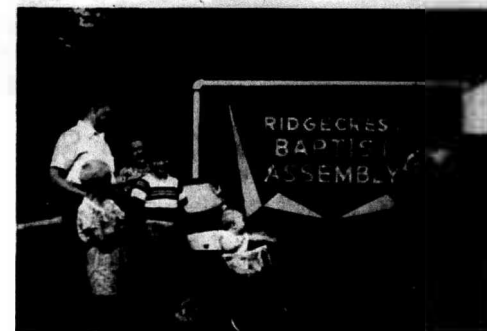
## A Family Goes to Ridgecrest

by Mrs. Ward Rodgers

So many people have said that they "can't do it" (meaning anything, it seems) because they have too many children and add, "Wait until they grow up and then we will." I can testify that I not only went to Ridgecrest with my husband, six children, and my brother-in-law, Mr. Briley Morrison, who helped with the transportation, but I really enjoyed Ridgecrest's program and came home inspired to work harder than ever for the Lord. I cannot say enough about the facilities at Ridgecrest

for a family group. It was wonderful. My little girl has said for several years that she wants to be a missionary nurse, and Foreign Mission Week crystalized that call. She was one of the young people who volunteered for full-time Christian service on Sunday.

Tell everybody that Ridgecrest has amazing facilities for family groups, at such a nominal sum! So many folks seem to think that it is just for older people and the older children but other mothers and fathers and children should know that Ridgecrest is for them, too!



### Make Your Programs Attractive

with a cluster of seals of WMU organization emblems



#### LARGE EMBLEMS

WMU (1 1/4" x 3 1/4") and YWA, G.A. and Sunbeams (all 2") are 12 for 15c, 50 for 55c, 100 for \$1

#### SMALL EMBLEMS

WMU (1/4" x 3/4"), others (1/2") are 25 for 15c, 50 for 25c, 100 for 40c

Order from Woman's Missionary Union  
600 North 20th Street,  
Birmingham 3, Alabama

Prepare ye the way of the Lord.... Make straight a highway for our God



THEME FOR THE YEAR

# Program

## Stop, Look and Listen

### Program Plans

Be sure to time the different sections of your program and tell each speaker how many minutes she can use. Do not let the program drag.

To advertise the meeting have a poster of the familiar railroad crossing sign and an invitation to come to WMS to learn what "Stop-Look-Listen" means to us.

Have three posters with one word of STOP, LOOK, LISTEN printed on each. Hold up the appropriate one as each topic is discussed. Or form usual crossing by thumbtacking on flannel board.

Have the short "Did You Know" statements either printed on posters or written on the blackboard. The statements are so startling that they may not be grasped unless seen. If neither of these suggestions is possible, give out the statements to eleven different women for reading in turn.

In the meeting room have copies of the young people's magazines, completed handwork in Forward Step and Ranking System projects, and other young people's materials which will give atmosphere. Invite young people to be present to tell about them. Encourage the women to look at these and ask questions about anything they do not understand.

If you would like further information on juvenile delinquency, ask the Home Mission Board, 161 Spring Street, N.W., Atlanta, Georgia, for a copy of "The Christian's Attitude Toward Delinquency" by Leland H. Waters.

If there is a young person in the church who is a mission volunteer, use him to stress the fact that God needs volunteers.

Could he give a testimony of the part that the missionary organizations have played in his decision?

Have each of the auxiliaries represented in some way. The Sunbeams can sing a song, a GA can tell what camp meant to her, and an RA can share his experience in some Knightly Deed. A YWA might give her testimony as a tither or tell what Ridgecrest or Glorieta YWA Conference meant to her.

Close the meeting with a brief time for personal self-examination and prayer while a soloist sings the fourth stanza of "O Zion, Haste."

You may wish to make a panel presentation using the young people's director and counselors as members of the panel. The young people's director might be the program leader explaining in introductory remarks that the Woman's Missionary Society has the important task of missionary education of young people in which some women have definite responsibilities as counselors. But all women and mothers are concerned and all will look at problems together in the program and see what is being done in missionary education.

### HAVE YOU MET HER?

*A type that's bounded on the north by her servants, on the east by her complaints, on the south by her children, and on the west by clothes.*

—Copied

Prepare ye the way of the Lord.... Make straight a highway for our God



by Helen Falls

Miss Falls is Associate Professor of Missions, School of Religious Education, New Orleans Seminary

### Program Outline

Hymn: "We've a Story to Tell to the Nations"

Prayer: For those named on prayer calendar today. Also, pray that we may be aware of youth's problems, ambitions and opportunities as they prepare for their responsibilities in the world of tomorrow.

Devotional Period: "Training the Child Aright"

Solo: "Our Best"

Talks: We Will Stop-Look-Listen  
Stop—and Reflect  
Look—at Some Crooked Places  
Look—Crooked Places Made  
Straight  
Listen—Rough Places Made  
Smooth  
Valleys Exalted

Hymn: "O Zion, Haste" (stanza four)

Prayer: That we may be willing to do our best in helping our youth find God's will for their lives

### Devotional Period

Read Deuteronomy 6:4-7; Ephesians 6:4

Many thousands of years ago God established the home as one way of making known his will. Believing the truth and living the truth before their children, God would answer the prayers of parents and bless their labors. If asked, "What is the most valuable asset of the state?" thoughtful people would say "our children." The state spends its millions for the protection and development of their bodies and

minds, but the state cannot furnish development for their spiritual natures. Bringing the children to know God's truth is the great task assigned to the parents and to their churches.

Our children are our greatest treasures, and we must devote our lives largely for them. The Bible tells us that "children are an heritage of the Lord." We should thank God for them, and try to help them make the most of their lives for him. Our influence should live in the lives of our children after we are gone. How important it is that we train them right while they are young and teachable!

*"No printed word or spoken plea  
Can teach young hearts what men should be;  
Not all the books on all the shelves,  
But what the teachers are themselves."*

### We Will Stop-Look-Listen

Of all automobile accidents, railroad crossing wrecks are the least excusable. Warning signs: "Stop-Look-Listen" are plainly shown at every crossing, and there are often gates, lights, or bells. Nevertheless, last year 1,592 people were killed in America in crossing accidents. For many years the slogan at railroad crossings was "Look out for the trains" until the present "Stop-Look-Listen" was originated by Mr. Ralph R. Upton, a safety lecturer, in 1912. Since that time this has become a common sign on our highways telling the traveler of possible danger.

For Christian parents, there are warning signals too. There are valleys to be exalted, mountains and hills to be made low.



crooked places, to be made straight, and rough places to be made smooth. As David of old asked, "Is the young man Absalom safe?" so we of the twentieth century may well ask, "Are twentieth century young people safe?" Let us "stop-look-and-listen" at some of the rough and crooked places which do not make a straight highway for them to follow.

### Stop—and Reflect

Through the centuries young people have contributed great deeds to the world in which we live. Alexander had conquered the world at thirty. Hannibal commanded the armies of Carthage at twenty-six. William Pitt was prime minister of Great Britain at twenty-five. Keats wrote his greatest poetry before he was twenty-four. Joan of Arc was burned at the stake at nineteen. Martin Luther was twenty-seven when he started the Protestant Reformation.

The missionary movement has always been a youth movement. It was started by a youth, Jesus. He called young people to

The missionary problem is not a financial one—though there is never enough money.

The missionary problem is not one of personnel—although there is a serious shortage of workers.

The missionary problem is a spiritual problem.

God's people do not always have all sufficiency. They do not abound unto every good work. They are not filled with compassion. The "fountains of living water" which should be flowing from them are only trickles.

—Selected

be his disciples. He invited children to come to him. Many of his miracles were performed for young people and much of his teaching was directed to them.

The first missionary to the Gentiles was Paul, a young man with daring, enthusiasm, and faith. The modern mission movement started with a youthful cobbler Baptist preacher, William Carey, who was only thirty-one years old when he went to India. David Livingstone at twenty-three

was spending himself for Christ in darkest Africa.

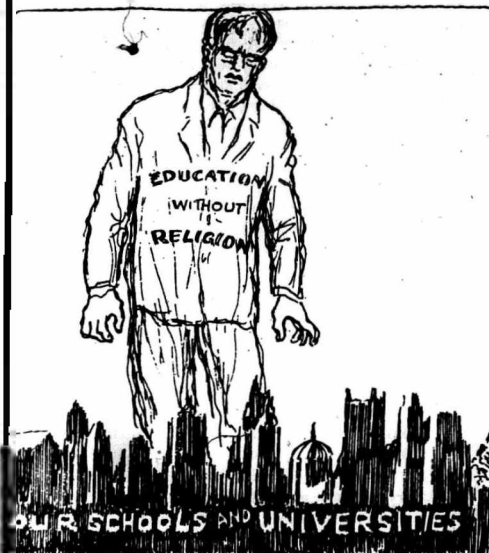
The missionary movement in America started with a group of young men students of Williams College in Massachusetts with the famous Haystack Prayer Meeting. Of the first four missionaries who left American shores for foreign lands two were girls still in their teens: Ann Judson and Harriet Newell. Southern Baptists' first missionaries were the youthful Mr. and Mrs. J. Lewis Shuck. Mr. Shuck was only twenty-three years of age and Henrietta not yet nineteen when they set forth to China.

All through the centuries young people have heard and obeyed the Great Commission. The missionary enterprise demands those qualities of character found preeminently in youth. It is young people who feel the impulse toward heroic living that leads them to dedicate themselves to the missionary cause. It is young people who look to the years ahead and want their lives to count for something and know that can be realized only as they give themselves in service to others. It is young people who can adjust themselves to new lands or hard fields, who can learn new languages, and do all of the difficult things required by missionary life. Truly "in the modern strategy of missions, the key position is held by youth."

No cause can live permanently except as it becomes a part of the conviction and ideals of a coming generation. What tomorrow will be depends on what is fixed in the hearts of young people today. In this day when the world's dire need demands the gospel without delay, much responsibility falls upon our young people. We who are older must realize the importance of preparing a generation for Christ's kingdom service. The world needs the strength and glory of our young people. We cannot draft them, for this service must be voluntarily given, but we can win them for the most glorious cause that ever challenged the strength of youth.

### Look—at Some of the Crooked Places

Reaching our young people requires facing some solemn facts.



#### Did you know:

1. That delinquency in the ten to seventeen years age group is rising at a rate five times as fast as the population increase?

2. That each year one of every eighteen children between the ages of ten and seventeen falls into the hands of the police? Each day 2,740 of these youngsters are picked up by the police. These delinquents may be children you know, including your own—regardless of your social position, your economic status, or your good intentions.

3. That one out of every forty-three children has a police record?

4. That it is claimed that delinquent homes are responsible for ninety per cent of the delinquent children?

5. That it is estimated that \$40 billion annually is the cost of crime in this country? This represents a cost of \$495 for each family. For every dollar given to religion, \$10 goes to crime.

### Frankenstein

by Charles A. Wells

As harsh as this idea seems, it is as accurate as history. Both communism and nazism, for instance, were largely promoted by university trained men. But these men had grown up in an atmosphere of materialism which rejected religion as a basic need of life, like food, rest, bodily warmth. They thought that man could grow, that states could become great—without moral and spiritual law. The world has suffered terribly as a result. Some of our leading university educators are warning that there is too much accent on physical sciences, with religion and ethical studies neglected. They warn that we are enormously enlarging man's powers, but making little or no progress in developing those qualities that guide the use of power and give purpose to our enlarged capacities. A great spiritual awakening is badly needed to give wisdom to our skill, understanding to our cleverness, and soul to our strength.

6. That young people are exploited by cigarette manufacturers and liquor brewers? A brewers' publication recently said, "Not one-tenth of one per cent of the young people know the taste of good beer, therefore they must be educated."

7. That Americans young and old spend more than \$100 million a year on comic books? This is more than the nation spends on its textbooks for elementary and secondary schools, and four times as much as the book budgets of all public libraries.

8. That there are 100 million comic books published a month? One crime comic book claims six million readers.

9. That surveys point to the likelihood that 98 per cent of all children between the ages of eight and twelve read comic books? One survey claims that the average child reads fourteen a week.

10. That it is estimated that there is a total of at least 25,000 teen-age narcotics users in the United States?



11. That less than half of the youth of our nation eighteen years of age and under receive any kind of religious instruction in the home, church, or school?

### Look—Crooked Places Made Straight

The more we learn about what makes delinquents behave the way they do, the clearer it becomes that family life plays a primary role. The juvenile judge of a large southern city wrote, "Providing Christian homes is the only way I know of to insure our children's growing up to be law abiding citizens and to bring about any substantial decrease in juvenile delinquency. This kind of home cannot be created by dispensing financial assistance or with bricks and mortar; but only by establishing it firmly on religious principles."

America needs real Christian homes more than it needs anything else. We need homes where there is family worship, where Christian books and magazines are read, where the pastor and other Christian leaders are frequent guests. In such homes the whole family attends the services of the church and enters into the activities of the church organizations. We need such homes where the family income is tithed, where the language and habits of the family measure up to the highest Christian ideals, and where the atmosphere is genuinely Christian. "Train up a child in the way he should go; and when he is old, he will not depart from it" is an old Scripture promise that will work—even in this day.

Missionary education begins in the home for the first step in missionary education is in the right attitudes of the parents. How do parents feel about people of other colors, cultures, and creeds who live in their community? How do parents feel about people from other countries who spend time in their land? These attitudes will be reflected in their children.

There are many available materials that help to build world understanding and appreciation. Wise parents can and should use these to start discussion within the family circle.

Parents should be sure through personal examination about what kind of literature

is being made available to their children. They should bring the pressure of moral persuasion upon the news dealers of their communities, so they will have only clean literature for sale. Parents should know what their children are reading, seeing, and hearing. Talking with them about their favorite books, programs, comics, and movies without censure and condescension often can create mutual understanding.

It is important that every Southern Baptist home should have our missionary magazines for every member of the family. *Royal Service*, *The Window of YWA*, *Ambassador Life*, and *Tell*, a Missions Magazine for Girls, belong to the people for whom they are planned. By use of the Calendar of Prayer in family worship, every member will become familiar with Baptist causes and the names of missionaries and will feel with satisfaction that he or she is having a vital part in all of our missionary work.

As the family takes part in the missionary organizations of the church, homes are made missionary. With the father in the Brotherhood, mother in the WMS, and all the children in the young people's missionary organizations, missions is certain to become a part of the very atmosphere of the home.

### Listen—Rough Places Made Smooth

From its beginning Woman's Missionary Union has developed a program for the missionary education of the young people of our churches. In these graded organizations, magazines, programs, mission study classes, work on the Forward Steps and Ranking System, all contribute a wealth of missionary information. In camps, conclaves, and house parties young people learn much about missions and are led along paths of knowledge which will guide them into missionary service.

These same young people are taught to pray with the whole world in their hearts. Through the use of the Calendar of Prayer they pray each day for missionaries and missionary causes. Three times a year they engaged in a season of prayer and occasionally study a book on prayer.

## Audio-Visual Aids for June

by Mildred Williams

**THAT THEY MAY HEAR**, a 28-minute, sound film, presents Johnny Gordon in his decision to go as a missionary to Japan. Johnny and his family allow hate to dominate their life until Kiyoki, a Japanese roommate of Johnny's, demonstrates true Christian principles. Rental, \$9.

**MISSIONARY TO WALKER'S GARAGE**, a 28-minute, sound film, deals with the problem of young people seeking God's will in choosing their life work. The film will help parents to see their responsibility in "guiding" but not "deciding" in the choice of a vocation. Rental, \$9.

**EMPTY SHOES** will challenge young people to the many missionary opportunities, and challenge them to continue to build upon the foundation of a great missionary movement started by William Carey. This film portrays William Carey's call to India and his missionary fervor in spite of opposition. 29-minutes; sound; rental, color, \$10, black and white, \$8.

Rent through your Baptist Book Store.

Stewardship education encourages young people to become tithers. They learn the Southern Baptist plan for the support of missionary, educational, and benevolent causes and young people are brought to give generously through both the Cooperative Program and the special mission offerings.

Through community missions young people form the character-building habit of giving themselves in service to those around them. Barriers of race, color, and class are broken down as they minister to people in need in their communities.

All of these plans for missionary education of young people are fine, but there are not enough of our Baptist young people

in these organizations. Hundreds of our churches do not have a single organization. Many others do not have all of them. In churches where there are all of the organizations often only a small per cent of the church young people are enlisted. What is the trouble?

The chief trouble is lack of leaders. Any of our 29,000 Baptist churches could have all the young people's organizations if there were counselors ready and willing to give the time, thought, and work necessary to make the organizations succeed. What is needed is a spirit of consecration that will produce people willing to lead.

Since everyone will not be called on to lead, many will help in fostering the organizations by providing equipment, books, refreshments, and transportation. There are other things not so tangible but perhaps even more important which all can do. All can pray for the young people's organizations and their counselors. All can show a spirit of sympathetic understanding of the problems, temptations, and dreams of young people. All can listen sympathetically to the new ideas young people have and give them an opportunity wherever possible to promote them, at the same time helping them to direct their energies into channels of useful Christian service.

### Valleys Exalted

The Foreign Mission Board needs several hundred new missionaries to meet present needs on mission fields. It would take many more hundreds to enter all the fields open to the gospel. The Home Mission Board too needs new missionaries. Old fields must be re-inforced, new fields need to be entered. The host of young people in our churches today must furnish these new missionaries.

Of course it is God who calls young people to be missionaries, but through missionary education we can help them to hear and answer God's call. That is the great first purpose of all our program of missionary education. Children who are taught missions from their childhood up have their hearts attuned to God's voice, and when he speaks they are ready to say, "I'll go where you want me to go." It is our privilege as Christian adults to place young

people where they can hear the call of God, to help them to be willing to obey his call, and to prepare them for the greatest possible efficiency in his service.

It was in a mission study class that Carolyn Louise Cate heard God speak, asking her to go and do medical work. Now she is studying the language in Lebanon. Anita Roper was at an associational Girls' Auxiliary mission study class when she was brought face to face with the Lord's will for her life. (See Letter-ettes for other examples.)

But too small a percentage of the hundreds of young people who make decisions dedicating their lives to Christian service at home and overseas follow through into that Christian service. Many are lost through lack of encouragement on the part of parents and adults in the home church. Members of a WMS should take an active interest in each volunteer for special service and help these volunteers to secure the necessary education. In these and other ways they can render real service to the individual, to the church, and to the cause of Christ at home and abroad and can

Have you visions of a finer, happier world?  
Tell the children;  
They will build it for you.  
Have you a word of hope for poor, blind, stumbling humanity?  
Then give it not to stupid, blundering men.  
Give it to the children.  
In their clear, untrobbled minds it will reflect itself a thousandfold  
And some day paint itself upon the mountaintops.

Somewhere a Lincoln plays and learns and watches with bewildered gaze  
This strange procession of mismanaged world.  
Have you a ray of light to offer him?  
Then give it, and some day it will help  
To make the torch which he will use  
To light the world to freedom and to joy.

—Copied

help to "make straight in the desert a highway for our God."

Missionary education is not only important, it is necessary as together we try to work with God in building a world in which there will be a Christlike concern for all people!



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## Pray Ye

by Mrs. Elmer W. Brillhart, Oklahoma

The missionaries are listed by birthdays. For detailed addresses, see directory in *Home Missions* magazine, and *Directory of Missionary Personnel* which may be obtained without charge from the Foreign Mission Board

1 Wednesday "Be gentle unto all men"—2 Tim 2:24 Miss Theresa Anderson, Manila, Philippines, ed. ev., Miss Olive Riddell, China, em., Arthur and Rosalie Hall, MF

2 Thursday "My soul followeth hard after thee: thy right hand upholdeth me"—Psalm 63:8 Miss Cornelia Leavell, Honolulu, Hawaii, ed. ev., Mrs. Jerry Gaultney, Eku, Nigeria, ev., Mrs. Andrew Foster, Pollock, La., ev. among migrants. Pray for YWA Conference being held at Glorieta, N.M., June 2-8

3 Friday "O Lord, revive thy work"—Hab 3:2 Rev. Rafael Ocano, Caibarien, Cuba, Mrs. F. T. Woodward, Honolulu, Hawaii, ev., Mr. Robert Mackett, Sells, Ariz., ev. among Indians

4 Saturday "In due season we shall reap, if we faint not"—Gal. 6:9 Mrs. C. W. McCullough, Liguanea, Jamaica, Rev. Claud Bumpus, Campina Grande, ev., \*Mrs. David Mein, Recife, Brazil, ed. ev., Rev. Arthur L. Jarrett, Chattanooga, Tenn., ev. among Negroes, Mr. Willie H. Wilson, Macon, ed. ev. among Negroes, Mrs. Carlos Pierson, Oklahoma City, Okla., ev. among Spanish, Rev. D. Bejarano, HMB, em., Myra Joyce and W. Don McCullough, MF

5 Sunday "Choose you this day whom ye will serve"—Josh. 24:15 Rev. Carlos Tellez, Cartagena, Cuba, Mrs. W. Dewey Moore, Rome, Italy, Mrs. Ray Crowder, Keffi, ev., Miss Stella Austin, Agbor, Nigeria, Mrs. E. L. Copeland, Fukuoka, Japan, Mrs. Andrew Glaze, Buenos Aires, Argentina, ed. ev., Mrs. L. R. Baumgartner, Cherokee, N. C., ed. ev. among Indians, Marylu and William D. Moore, MF

6 Monday "Be merciful unto me, O God"—Psalm 56:1 Rev. N. J. Rodriguez, Camajuani, Rev. Bibiano Molina, Esperanza, Cuba, Rev. S. C. Jowers, Davao City, Philippines, \*Rev. J. W. H. Richardson, Shaki, Nigeria, ev., Lydia Molina, MF

7 Tuesday "Give thy servant an understanding heart"—1 Kings 3:9 \*Mrs. W. H. H. Congdon, Iwo, Nigeria, ed. ev., Rev. W. H. Ferrell, Cordoba, Argentina, Mrs. Hugh P. McCormick, Honolulu, Hawaii, ev.

8 Wednesday "Let the Lord be magnified, which hath pleasure in the prosperity of his servant"—Psalm 35:27 Miss Nadyne

Brewer, Bahia, Brazil, Mrs. Orvil W. Reid, Guadalajara, Mexico, ed. ev., Miss Caille Brown, New Orleans, La., Miss Polly Dismuke, Columbia, S. C., GWC

9 Thursday "Continue ye in my love"—John 15:8 Miss Mary Frances Gould, Bangkok, Thailand, ev., Thelma Lou Smith, MF

10 Friday "A good understanding have all they that do his commandments"—Psalm 111:10 Mrs. R. C. Davis, Rev. L. E. Blackman, Rev. J. H. Ware, Honolulu, Hawaii, ev., Mrs. John T. Dickerson, Fairbanks, Alaska, ed. ev., Mrs. G. O. Foulon, HMB, em. Pray for vacation Bible Schools being held this month

11 Saturday "Know ye not that Jesus Christ is in you?"—2 Cor. 13:5 Mr. Charles Brown, Columbia, S. C., ed. ev. among Negroes, Mrs. Oscar Hill, Roswell, N.M., ev. among Spanish, Mrs. Harry L. Raley, Taiwan, Miss Mavis Shaver, Tokyo, Japan, ev.

12 Sunday "Who is he that will harm you, if ye be followers of that which is good?"—1 Peter 3:13 Rev. C. S. McCall, Richmond, Va., ed. ev. among Negroes, Miss Mildred Crabtree, Lagos, Nigeria, Mrs. M. G. White, Bahia, Brazil, ed. ev., Rev. John DeFoor, Anchorage, Alaska, Mrs. William Walker, Oita, Japan, ev.

13 Monday "Having food and raiment let us be therewith content"—1 Tim. 6:8 Miss Inabelle Coleman, Taipei, Taiwan, ed. ev., Rev. George Mixim, HMB, em, Rev. L. L. Corona, Cotulla, Tex., ev. among Spanish: Mexican Baptist WMU of Texas Annual Meeting, June 13-14

14 Tuesday "Thy faith hath made thee whole"—Luke 8:48 Mrs. Raul Gonzalez, Havana, Cuba, ev., Maria Cavazos, MF

15 Wednesday "If ye be reproached for the name of Christ, happy are ye"—1 Pet. 4:14 Mrs. I. V. Larson, Chiayi, Taiwan, ev., Miss Mary Lind, Asuncion, Paraguay, RN, Mrs. George Wilson, Albuquerque, Mrs. Michael Naranjo, Taos, N.M., Rev. F. C. Rowland, Quapaw, Okla., ev. among Indians, Richard Wilson, Edna Naranjo, MF

16 Thursday "The Lord is good unto them that wait for him"—Lam. 3:25 Mrs. J. O. Watson, Buenos Aires, Argentina, ev., Rev.

Fred McCaulley, Atlanta, Ga., field worker, Rev. W. C. Trotter, Chicago, Ill., ev. among Negroes. Pray for YWA Conference being held at Ridgecrest, N. C., June 16-22

**17 Friday** "His praise shall continually be in my mouth"—Psalm 34:1 Rev. Celso M. Villarreal, Albuquerque, N.M., ev. among Spanish, Miss Ellene Williamson, San Antonio, Tex., ed. ev. among Spanish, Rev. Leslie Watson, Miyazaki-Shi, Japan, Mrs. Paul Bell, Guatemala City, Guatemala, ev., \*Mrs. F. P. Lude, Baguio City, P.I., Miss Minnie Lou Lanier, Rio de Janeiro, Rev. John L. Bice, Recife, Brazil, \*Miss Bettye Jane Ewen, Shaki, Nigeria, ed. ev., Ann Lide, Ambiro Villarreal, MF

**18 Saturday** "How oft shall I forgive? ... Until seventy times seven"—Matt. 18:21-22 Mrs. Alvin Hatton, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, \*Mrs. E. L. Holloway, Nagoya, Japan, Miss Anna Frances Todd, Barranquilla, Colombia, ev., Rev. C. O. Gillis, El Paso, Tex., pub. ev., Mrs. E. E. Ramirez, Cuero, Tex., ev. among Spanish, Miss F. Catharine Bryan, China, em.

**19 Sunday** "Except ye be converted, and become as little children, ye shall not enter into the kingdom of heaven"—Matt. 18:3 Mrs. J. W. Mefford, Valencia, Spain, ev., Mrs. Herman L. Petty, Nazareth, Israel, Mrs. Charles L. Whaley, Kokura, Japan, ed. ev., Rev. Roland B. Armstrong, Tampa, Fla., Rev. Richard Sanchez, Phoenix, Ariz., ev. among Spanish, Mrs. J. F. Plainfield, HMB, em.

**20 Monday** "This is the day which the Lord hath made; we will rejoice and be glad in it"—Psalm 118:24 Mrs. Gerald Riddell, Barranquilla, Colombia, Mrs. Walter Hunt, Davao City, Philippines, ev., Dr. C. F. Clark, Kyoto, MD, Dr. W. Maxfield Garrott, Fukuoka, Japan, Miss Harriette L. King, Kuala Lumpur, Malaya, ed. ev., Rev. James R. Holloway, Charlotte, N.C., ev. among Negroes, Mrs. Ruby McGehee, Christopher, Ill., GWC, Mrs. I. B. Williams, Williams, Ariz., Mrs. Francisco Morales, Alice, Tex., ev. among Spanish

**21 Tuesday** "Seek ye first the kingdom of God"—Matt. 6:33 Mrs. Giles Fort, Gatooma, Southern Rhodesia, MD, Rev. Luis M. Aguero, Trinidad, Cuba, ev.

**22 Wednesday** "When he hath tried me, I shall come forth as gold"—Job 23:10 Rev. M. A. Calleiro, HMB, em., Rev. Robert R. Harvey, Bayard, N.M., ev. among Spanish, Samuel Suarez, MF

**23 Thursday** "The Lord is my helper, and I will not fear what men shall do unto me"—Heb. 13:6 Rev. Bobby Lee Spear, Bangkok, Thailand, lan. st., Rev. T. C. Hollingsworth, Buenos Aires, Argentina, ev., Mrs. J. J. Johnson, HMB, em., Robert Owens, MF,

Education Day for Brazil WMU. Pray for WMU Conference June 23-29 at Ridgecrest, North Carolina

**24 Friday** "The Lord shall guide thee continually, and satisfy thy soul"—Isa. 58:11 Rev. Edelmiro Becerra, Sancti Spiritus, Rev. Juan Perez, Los Palacios, Cuba, ev., Mrs. W. H. Sears, China, em.

**25 Saturday** "And the crooked shall be made straight, and the rough ways shall be made smooth"—Luke 3:5 \*Mr. Carlton F. Whirley, Iwo, Nigeria, ed. ev., Rev. M. A. Calleiro, Jr., San Antonio de los Baños, Cuba, ev., Miss Pearl Gifford, Baltimore, Maryland, GWC

**26 Sunday** "To be spiritually minded is life and peace"—Rom. 8:6 Dr. W. W. Logan, Ogbomoso, Nigeria, DDS, Mrs. T. C. Hollingsworth, Buenos Aires, Argentina, ev., Mrs. Pedro A. Hernandez, San Jose, Calif., ev. among Spanish, Dr. C. A. Leonard, China, em. On this tenth anniversary of the birth of the United Nations, let us pray that governments of the world will continue a sounding board for the world's troubles and that efforts for peace will be crowned with success

**27 Monday** "He that is soon angry dealeth foolishly"—Prov. 14:17 Mrs. C. S. Ford, Abeokuta, Nigeria, ed. ev., Mrs. L. W. Crews, Sacaton, Ariz., ev. among Indians

**28 Tuesday** "The trying of your faith worketh patience"—James 1:3 Mrs. Aurelio Travieso, Havana, Cuba, Mrs. Charles Willis Bryan, ev., Mrs. William P. Carter, San Jose, Costa Rica, Miss Violet Papp, Beirut, Lebanon, lan. st., Miss Ruth Walden, Shaki, Nigeria, ed. ev., Mrs. Leslie H. Gunn, Oklahoma City, Okla., ev. among deaf

**29 Wednesday** "Trust in him at all times; ye people, pour out your heart before him: God is a refuge for us"—Psalm 82:8 Rev. R. C. Davis, Honolulu, Hawaii, ev., Mrs. Martha J. Gilliland, Ogbomoso, Nigeria, MD, Miss Evelyn Epps, Tampa, Fla., GWC

**30 Thursday** "We know that he abideth in us, by the Spirit which he hath given us"—1 John 3:24 Miss Katherine Cozzens, Recife, Brazil, ed. ev., \*Rev. Frank Edwards, Jankrama, Nigeria, ev., Mrs. P. W. Hamlett, China, em. Pray for those making preparations for the Golden Jubilee meeting of the Baptist World Alliance in London, England

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— in the Orient and in Europe  
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