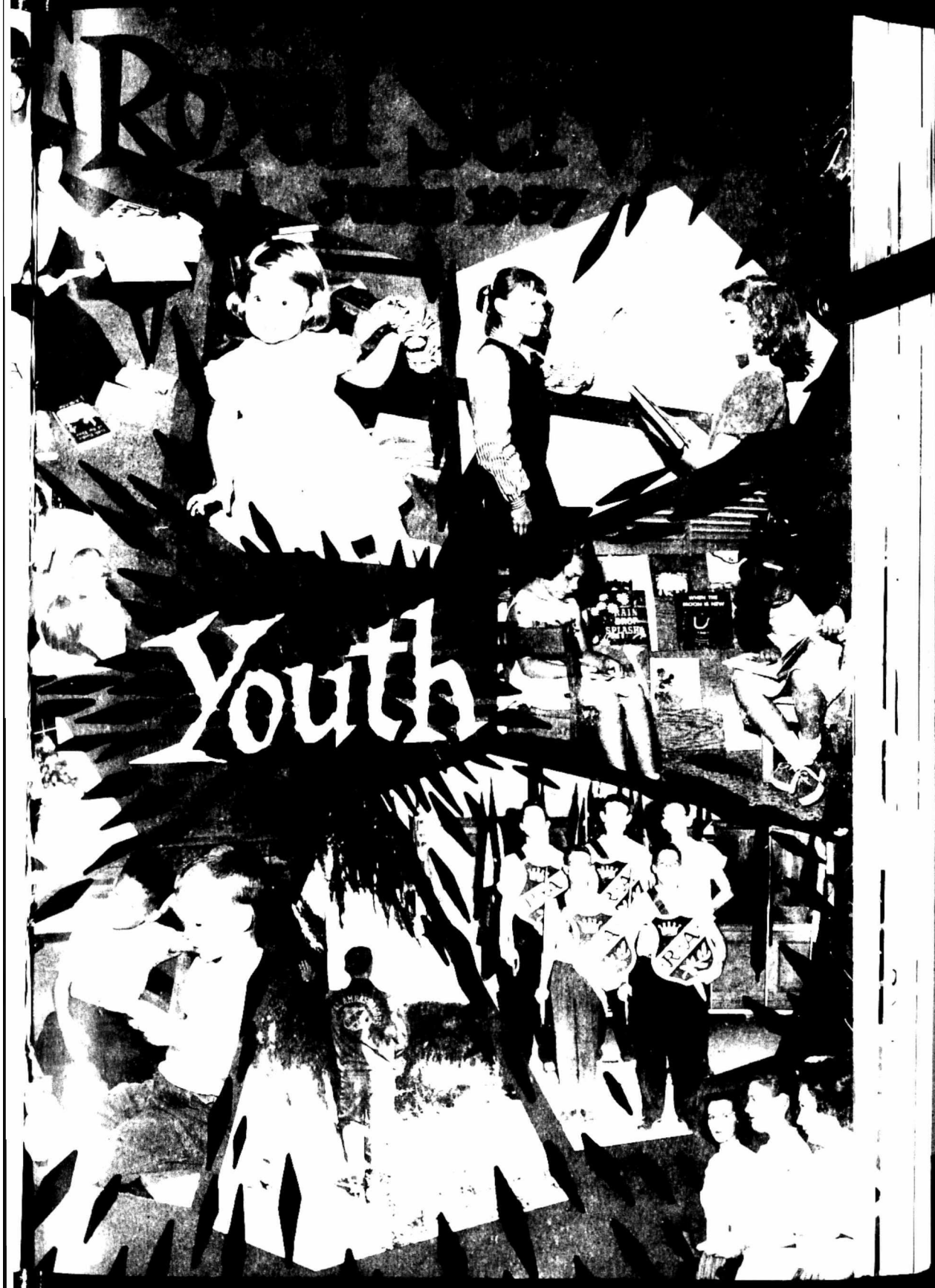


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**FRONT COVER**—The enthusiasm of Sunbeams, Girls' Auxiliary and Young Woman's Auxiliary members, and Royal Ambassadors, is best channelled through active projects. Observe this "Fountain of youth" in your church and your WMS will foster and lead with greater interest. Actually, many of these young people are our future Southern Baptist missionaries! Cherish and train them!



by Mrs. Lee Dorrough

## My Second Son IS A MISSIONARY DOCTOR



Now he can be called Dr. Robert Dorrough; graduation from Washington University, St. Louis

LET US DRAW BACK the curtain and take a peep into the life of my son, God's servant, ambassador for Christ, and a medical missionary to Korea. He is Robert Lee Dorrough known to most of his friends as Bob. It was on October 10, 1925, that Robert arrived at our house to be a baby brother to Bernell who is three years older. Baby Carol was born two years later.

My husband, Lee, and I were brought up in happy Christian homes where there was love, peace, and security; it was our greatest desire to surround our children with a morally clean and Christian atmosphere; do with love and understanding. We wanted them to be good citizens and useful in the kingdom of God. We played, studied, prayed, and worked together toward this end, and tried to help them acquire a sense of real values in life.

Robert loved his home and was happiest when he could share it with his friends. When he ran into a student on the nearby campus who was lonely, blue, and homesick, he brought him home. He seemed to think that his home was magic for the relief of whatever ailed them. Our home was always open for his Sunday school class

meetings, his Training Union, and BSU meetings. Many gallons of ice cream were turned in the old freezer and many cakes baked for these occasions. His cheerfulness and happy disposition contributed much to the happiness in our home. He once made the statement, "It takes a lot of living to make a home, and we have done a lot of living."

We thought surely Robert would be a building contractor. A hammer and saw were his favorite tools. I was called to the basement one day to see the furniture he had made for his little sister. Never did a



A GI in the 82nd Airborne Division, he was in the Battle of the Bulge

little table have stronger legs; they were made from two-by-fours and the kitchen cabinet had blue silk curtains he had made from the lining of an old coat; he was proud of his work. He enjoyed skating, football, and baseball. When he could not play outside he wanted to do the things that I would be doing, such as crocheting, knitting, and was an expert at making candy and cake icing. It seemed that he had so many talents, it was hard for us to know how to advise him on the course to take when high school time came. Now I can see that God was preparing those fingers and hands for the tedious operations that in the future he would use to relieve suffering humanity. His mechanical drawing, woodwork, and painting have already been much help to him on the mission field.

At the age of ten Robert became a Christian, and on Mother's Day he united with the church. The pastor was Rev. J. L. Moye, a former missionary to Chile. His first Royal Ambassador counselor was the mother of Sarah Alfred Bryant, who with her husband were missionaries to Chile for several years. He loved Sunday school and Training Union too. When an Intermediate, he was active in Sword Drill work,

## My Second Son A MISSIONARY DOCTOR

Robert and Mary have three sons. Fred and David welcomed Baby Carl while the family was temporarily living in the Philippines



was winner in his church, association, district, and second-place winner in the state. His Bible has meant much to him through the years. While he was in service I sent him a New Testament, which he brought back. These are a few of the passages he underlined in red:

"The people which sat in darkness saw a great light."

"Take my yoke upon you and learn of me."

"Labor not for the meat that perisheth, but for that meat that endureth unto everlasting life."

"As the Father hath sent me even so send I you."

"To this end was I born and for this cause came I into the world, that I should bear witness."

"I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me."  
"But my God shall supply all your need according to his riches in Christ Jesus."

Robert's first job was a paper route and he started tithing then, a practice he has continued through the years. He was voted the most popular Junior Carrier in his territory. In school his grades were excellent; he was in a group of 18 from high school to make National Honor Society. Following graduation from high school, he entered college to fulfill his ambition to become a mechanical engineer. But Uncle Sam stepped in to make his call on April 7, 1944, thus his education was interrupted for a time. In the fall of 1944 Robert marched off to Europe with the 82nd Airborne Division. He fought in the Battle of the Bulge and his outfit was commended for opening a hole through the Seigfried Line and holding it open for the ground forces to pass through and attack the enemy from the rear. On January 3, 1946, came the wonderful news our family had been waiting for: "The Queen Mary arrived in New York bearing the renowned 82nd Airborne Division." Then the telegram came: "Arrived safely, see you soon. Love, Robert." This was a happy day for us.

Many of the things Robert saw and the experiences he had in France, Belgium, and Germany made him stop and think. He thought about how he would like to rebuild, not as an engineer but as a missionary. Gradually it all became clear what God wanted him to do, so he changed his college course and began the long grind of preparation for a medical missionary. On Christmas night of that year at the prayer meeting service in church, he walked down the aisle and dedicated his life to this work.

He graduated from college in 1948, with high honor, and in September Robert was licensed to preach by his church. I am sure his early training in the use of his Bible has been and will continue to be a help all through his life.

The next step was medical college at Washington University, St. Louis, Mis-

souri. He graduated an M.D. in 1951, and interned one year at Crawford Long Hospital, Atlanta, Georgia; then back to St. Louis where he was resident surgeon at Barnes Hospital for three years, thus ending his study.

While in medical school in St. Louis, Robert met Mary Gilliland, who was also a mission volunteer preparing herself for medical work in the pediatrics field. Wedding bells rang on January 16, 1951; they became a team as husband and wife. In April, 1955, they received their appointments as medical missionaries to the Philippines and sailed in August, 1955, with two fine little boys, who had managed to become a part of their busy lives.

Because the Filipino Medical Association manifested an attitude of no need for missionary doctors in some prohibitive clauses in the Medical Practice Laws, they were not able to get licenses to practice there, which was a great disappointment to them. The Foreign Mission Board asked them to go to Korea, where they are now working. While they were waiting in Manila, for action from the medical board a third son was born to them, so now there are Fred, David, and Carl.

Only an all-enduring love for God and mankind could compel a missionary couple to leave the comforts of home to travel to a far country for the purpose of preaching, teaching, and healing. My prayer is that they will be able physically, mentally, and spiritually to do the task they feel in their hearts they must do, and that God shall supply all their needs according to his riches in Christ Jesus.

**Mrs. Dorrough tells  
how her son became  
a medical missionary—  
now at William Wallace  
Memorial Hospital in  
Pusan, Korea**



## Nazareth Youth Redeemed

Mrs. Herman Petty, Nazareth, Israel

As our missionaries go to teach and evangelize, they establish Bible study classes and weekday mission organizations for the young people. Sunday schools and Training Unions are a part of the Sunday program. Mrs. Petty tells of their experiences with young people in Nazareth. Youth all over the world are eager to learn and it is imperative that they have opportunity to hear the gospel which brings freedom to the souls of men.

"Praise Him! praise Him! Jesus, our blessed Redeemer!" The music floated out from the stone church and filled the air. A village girl, gracefully balancing on her head a jug of water from Mary's well, paused to listen. Ragged, barefoot children stopped their playing in the street to gather at the gate of the compound and peek inside. Vendors in flowing robes and well-dressed men in Western clothes took note of this song of praise in the early morning, as they passed down this busy street through the heart of Nazareth.

Many of the listeners wanted to go inside to see where the music came from. Shall we enter the church and join the worshipers? Here are the faculty and student body of the Nazareth Baptist High School. The balcony for the whole lower floor is filled with students assembled for daily chapel service. Missionary Herman Petty, superintendent of the school, directs the worship service. Interest and concern is written on the faces of these students who have opportunity to hear God's Word daily. The service ends, and the students march to the school building next door to begin their classes of the day: chemistry, mathematics, English, Hebrew, Arabic, Bible.

One of the students in the graduating class is Naem Ateek, our school and

church pianist and organist. Naem comes from a good Christian family. At an early age he accepted Christ as Saviour and is a most faithful worker. He plays for all our regular services and goes every Sunday afternoon to assist in village evangelism. He is also an RA with rank of Ambassador; this means that he has already passed the ranks of Page, Squire, and Knight as he has studied the Bible, mission and denominational information in addition to projects in helping others. Naem feels the Lord calling him into fulltime Christian service and plans to continue his preparation after graduation from our high school.

Another graduating student is Muneer Tuma who comes from an Anglican home. Through our school and church he made his decision for Christ. How he has grown as a believer! His co-operation in the classroom, on the sports field, and in the youth organizations has been a real Christian witness. Muneer also helps in village meetings and teaches a class of Juniors in the Sunday school.

Khalid and Daish came to our school from Moslem villages. They have attended chapel services through the years and have made good grades in Bible. They have not yet made any profession of faith but they have seemed interested and we are praying

and have faith to believe the Word of God, which has been hidden in their hearts will bear fruit yet.

Alaf is one of our most faithful believers. She was one of the first to enter the school, and after explanation and understanding has accepted Christ as her Saviour. She was also one of the first members of the GA which Mrs. Dwight Baker organized. Steadily she climbed the Forward Steps and two years ago she and a friend were crowned as the first Queens in Israel. How pretty she looked in her white gown with golden crown! But there was also true beauty in her soul for she had learned the real meaning of Christian service. She is now a member of the YWA, co-counselor of one of the Junior GAs and general secretary of the Sunday school.

Reyod entered our school only last year. Coming from a Greek Catholic home he found our praise services and Bible classes new and strange. He began coming to Mr. Petty's office regularly for special Bible study. In one of those conferences he made a profession of faith. A few days later he stood before the student body, telling how the Lord had saved him and testified of his love for his Saviour. Baptism and church membership followed. Now Reyod has answered the call to preach the gospel.



Into the beautiful Nazareth Baptist Church young people come to attend the Baptist High School



Like our boys and girls, Nazareth youth study science along with other familiar subjects



Reyod not only is in school, he teaches a class of Junior boys

# A New Day

## for the Missionary Education of Youth

by Nell Head Norton

THE NEW DAY in missionary auxiliary work at Woodlawn Baptist Church in Birmingham had its dawning in the heart of a Woman's Missionary Union president. When she became personally concerned about missionary education of youth her first steps were to her pastor. There she opened her heart to him about the past failures, and about a strong desire

to make the coming years different. Out of this conference came an understanding and co-operative fellowship between the pastor and the WMU president. From that day forward it has been the aim of the WMU leadership of our church to keep the pastor fully informed as to progress and problems, large or small, by means of the pastor's cabinet and in private conferences. He

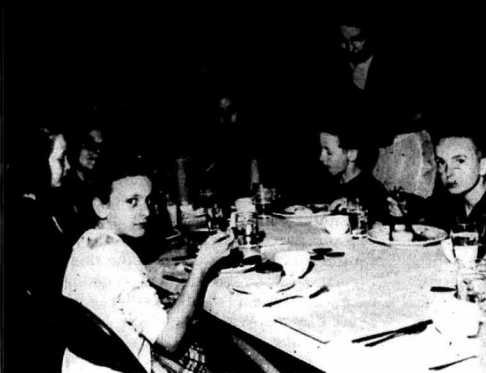
*Many young people eat and run to their auxiliary meetings. Others come directly from home each Wednesday night. A general secretary of auxiliary records files them in church office. All information is at hand for monthly and quarterly reports and a complete roll of all organizations. . . Pastor F. G. Schlafel meeting with GA Reviewing Council*

shares in our desire to make missionary education a challenging experience for the youth of our church.

As a practical beginning for a new day, an analysis was made of the existing situation and steps were taken to eliminate every possible hindrance to progress. Foremost among these hindrances was a lack of trained leadership. We now have a continuing Sunday night leadership class for prospective leaders of Woman's Missionary Union, Training Union, Sunday school, and Brotherhood as a part of the church training program.

Each fall an intensive study of auxiliary work is made in classes totaling at least eight hours. Adequate funds are included in the church budget to send leaders or prospective leaders to Ridgecrest. A new leader is given assistance by experienced workers until she is able to assume full responsibility for an organization. Much of this assistance is provided through a leaders' circle composed of all auxiliary leaders. It functions as a regular circle of our Woman's Missionary Society, with its program time used for planning the coming month's work. This circle plan does much to strengthen and co-ordinate the work of the various units, and provides good fellowship among all leaders from Sunbeam Bands through Young Woman's Auxiliaries.

The need for our missionary organizations to be church-centered was a growing concern. Wedges which had been driven between the church and our Woman's Missionary Union were very obvious. When analyzed they were seen to be of little or





## A New Day for the Missionary Education of Youth

no value to anyone. It was recognized that added grace would be needed to live down past mistakes and bring about a new direction for the entire organization. Leaders would have to be church-elected, the auxiliaries would have to be church-financed and housed, and adequate records would have to be kept in the church office. Some WMU prerogatives would have to be surrendered if this came about, but many more essential benefits would be derived.

The expense of missionary education is now a part of the church budget. A recommendation taken to the church cabinet

from the WMU asked "that it be established as church policy that all missionary auxiliaries meet at the church on Wednesday night between the weekly church supper and prayer meeting (6:45-7:45)." This recommendation was taken to the church in regular business session and unanimously adopted. Leaders of all auxiliaries are approved by the WMU leadership and nominated to the church by the church nominating committee.

Transportation for the children and young people is no longer a problem since the auxiliaries meet at a time when the church family is together on Wednesday night. With the co-operation of our pastor and the educational director, room assignments have been made for Beginner and Primary Sunbeam Bands, four Junior GAs, two Intermediate GAs, three YWAs, and six Royal Ambassador Chapters, with an enrolment of 208, and an average attendance of 160.

In order to make the one-hour program adequate, good planning and some pruning was necessary. The Aims for Advancement were given emphasis in every report, every planning meeting, every conversation with leaders and others. Soon it was agreed that anything

which did not contribute to reaching the aims would be eliminated. And to avoid any loss of interest due to the pruning, we agreed to throw every possible bit of ingenuity, talent, resources, strength of body and soul into making each activity count. The missionary fundamentals took on an entirely different look and became a delightful program of work. Much creative effort goes into each program, mission study class and community missions project. Where many times before we had been guilty of doing things the easy way, we now give to the distinctives of the auxiliaries such as Forward Steps, Coronation, Ceremony for a Gift Bible Presentation, Citation, Focus Weeks, the attention which they deserve.

Plans for the new year are set up well in advance so they may be incorporated in the church calendar of activities. Dates are set up for mission study classes, annual coronation, enlistment events such as Round-up and Teas, Christmas-tree-in-August, camps, and Focus Weeks. Detailed planning is done months in advance for these special events. For example, a coronation committee will work with sub-committees such as program, decorations, properties (emblems, crowns, pillows for queens to kneel, etc.) publicity, music, dresses, and any other phase of the work of getting ready. Women of the WMS foster by working on these committees with the young people.

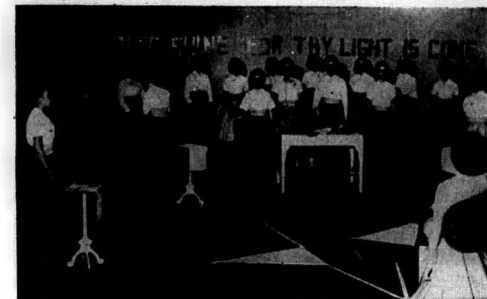
Fostering is a beautiful word since we really understand that it is not money, or food, or any other "thing" the women possess which we need. It is instead the need of the women to give themselves in prayer, in assistance, in loving ministry as helpers in our work. This kind of fostering is bringing about a togetherness of spirit between the



Primary Sunbeams like having a man for their leader... Beginner Sunbeams learn how things are as they play roles



Trying her crown on for size and displaying her scepter a Queen-with-a-Scepter encourages others in their Forward Steps



Initiation service for members of Girls Auxiliary is impressive and inspiring



Working together on GA Forward Steps... Observing Week of Prayer for Foreign Missions





YWAs are enjoying sewing for the Fiftieth Anniversary Service Project



Opportunities are being provided for YWAs to work on Citations, as a YWA teaches mission study to a group of Junior GAs

Stewardship teachings for YWAs is scheduled for once a quarter; YWAs pledge to the church, giving each Sunday through the Cooperative Program. In addition they bring gifts for the Lottie Moon and Annie Armstrong Offerings and state mission offering



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women and the young people.

The president represents the auxiliaries on the pastor's cabinet. In order to do this intelligently it is necessary for her to be closely associated with the youth organizations. Where formerly a young people's director was the liaison person between the auxiliary and the president, we now have directors over each auxiliary. These department directors serve on the WMU Executive Committee. There they present the work of their organization allowing the president and other officers of the WMU an opportunity to be fully informed as to progress and problems in each auxiliary. The director keeps a close oversight of the work in her auxiliary. She plans with her leaders and assists them by such means as filing of material and purchasing of supplies. She guides the work of all units in keeping with the Aims for Advancement.

Our youth program has been revitalized by this new direction. The word "auxiliary" now means "attached and necessary" to the promotion of the total church program, in contrast to its former meaning of "separate and distinct." The zeal and enthusiasm of both leaders and young people have permeated the entire church. The increased number of young people in the Wednesday night prayer meeting has added significantly to the service. The new Aims for Advancement have lifted our eyes to new horizons. We have a new perspective of missionary education and its value to the individual as well as to the church and the denomination. There is a wonderful spirit of co-operation throughout Woodlawn Baptist Church as we all join hands to give the gospel message to the whole world, sharing self, money, and personnel in the effort.

# Carver School of Missions and Social Work

by Emily K. Lonsdell, president

## Carver's Golden Anniversary Commencement

The fiftieth commencement exercises of Carver School was held on May 23 at which time Mrs. R. L. Matlis, president of Woman's Missionary Union, addressed in challenging words the thirty-two students in the 1957 graduating class.

Miss Fannie E. S. Heck of North Carolina was president of Woman's Missionary Union when the WMU Training School for Christian Workers was opened in 1907. The auditorium in which the fiftieth commencement service was held is named the Fannie E. S. Heck Memorial Chapel. This service climaxed fifty years of school sponsorship by Woman's Missionary Union.

The first commencement was held on May 20, 1908. The formal service was held at the Walnut Street Baptist Church with Dr. L. Y. Mullins, president of Southern Seminary, presiding. Dr. R. J. Willingham, executive secretary of the Foreign Mission Board, brought the address for this occasion. That afternoon the closing exercises were held in the small chapel of the Training School. Miss Heck made a "very tender heart-to-heart talk to the graduates and presented the well-earned diplomas. . . . There were three graduates in the 1908 class—Mrs. Tressie Walton Bogges, Miss Beulah Beatrice Bowden, and Miss Jennie Agnes Allnut.

The fiftieth commencement was also a homecoming for former students. The school staff, assisted by Louisville alumni, presented a semicentennial commemorative service on Wednesday evening, May 22, followed by a reception honoring former students, graduating seniors, and their families. The graduating exercises was held on Thursday morning, May 23. After the service, former students gathered at the Oak Room of the Seelbach Hotel. And then the alumni visited wave at 334 East Broadway for a tour of the building which

housed the Training School from 1917 to 1941. A portrait of Dr. Carrie U. Littlejohn was unveiled at the service in the Fannie E. S. Heck Chapel that evening. These and other homecoming activities were planned under the direction of Mrs. David F. Boyd, president of the Alumni Association, and Mrs. Walter Lee Robertson, vice-president, assisted by members of the Carver School staff.

The 1957 graduates are as follows:

**Bachelor of Religious Education Degree**  
Cemi Driehem Alkurrachman, Bandung, Java, Indonesia

Freddie Mae Bason, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma  
Adelaide Payne McGinnis, Owensboro, Kentucky  
Mary Ruth Stark, Merryville, Louisiana

**Master of Religious Education Degree**

Julia Blanche Burdett, Dunwoody, Georgia  
Marion Taylor Corbett, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma  
Russell Faye Dikonen, Knoxville, Tennessee  
Rita Joyce Duke, Gadsden, Alabama  
Virginia Anna Evans, Hogansville, Georgia  
Willie Dean Freeman, Belmont, North Carolina  
Juan Dale Glover, Asheville, North Carolina  
Zenoma Faust Harris, Jefferson City, Tennessee  
Melba Hicks, Old Fort, North Carolina  
Nellie Blanche Hodge, Raleigh, North Carolina  
Carol Lillian Hunt, Louisville, Kentucky  
Doris Mae Jones, Amherst, Virginia  
Ross Marcell Ludlam, Darlington, South Carolina  
Mary Mavis McCrary, Lawley, Alabama  
Sam Minto McIntire, Lumberton, North Carolina  
Billie June Pace, Kingsport, Tennessee  
Marjean Patterson, Atlanta, Georgia  
Elinor Hasty Pennek, Atlanta, Georgia  
Mary Helen Pritchett, Austin, Texas  
Carolyn Roberts, Crescent City, Florida  
Rebecca Sue Roberts, Alton, Kentucky  
Betty Joyce Sanderline, Windsor, North Carolina  
Joyce Rawls Stringer, Metairie, Georgia  
Pernie Inez Sudduth, Addison, Alabama  
Aileen Bobbitt Taylor, Hickory, North Carolina  
Gertrude Addis Tharpe, Wallhalla, South Carolina  
Monette Thompson, Hammond, Indiana  
Ruth Carolyn White, Akron, Ohio

# SIGNS OF

# ALCOHOLIC SATURATION

*Youth away from home is particularly plagued with pressure to drink; and some of our Christian homes are not security points for youth growing up in them. One young person has said "Drinking in some cases results from family influence; some actually learn to drink from their dad or mother!"*

*Read this article and be convinced that every adult must bear a stronger witness in this vital area*

When using the term "saturation point," as related to the variety and amount of alcohol products now being produced and consumed in America, I mean to suggest that a process of saturation is now under way in our culture.

This alcohol crisis has depth and intensity. It is going forward by degrees, and its influence, attached in cancer-like activities, is pushing the moral and spiritual phases of our culture toward disintegration. I see evidences of such a degree of saturation as to make it a threat to American culture.

My use of this descriptive term of "alcohol saturation" has arisen from firsthand investigations at the grassroots in communities from coast to coast, during the ten years since the close of World War II. I cite these evidences somewhat in the order in which they have come to attention, in the course of my sociological investigations of these American communities from coast to coast. Evidences of saturation are:

*The personal and social deteriorations resulting from alcohol indulgence.*

The number of the victims of alcohol indulgence now appearing in many communities across our continent, numbering probably close to 5,000,000, depending upon definitions applied.

The steady and increasing concentration of these victims of alcohol indulgence in certain areas of our larger cities. Skid Rows, such as the Bowery in New York City, Madison Street in Chicago, and Main Street in Los Angeles, show clearly this aspect of alcohol saturation in our American culture. They constitute advanced centers of cultural disintegration.

*The spread of alcohol consumption to all sections of our land.*

The invasive and aggressive agents of the alcohol industry are using new techniques whereby they are now distributing alcohol products throughout many areas that have voted "dry" so that all sections are being opened up to alcohol invasion.

*The extent to which beverage alcohol has become available to the youth in our military establishments.*

by Martin Hayes Bickham, Ph.D.

With millions of eighteen-to-twenty-year-old youth going into such military establishments, this has become a serious threat to America's future.

*The increasing number of injuries and deaths, now resulting in all sections of our land, from drinking while driving.*

*The clever and seductive ways in which beverage alcohol is commended and advanced through the use of mass communication mediums.*

*The degree to which the moral judgments concerning beverage alcohol, slowly achieved by mankind, are being ignored and evaded.*

When these moral judgments concerning the destructive characteristics of alcohol are evaded or ignored, we are setting in motion disintegrating processes in our culture.

*The recent emergence and emphasis upon a "cult of moderation" in the use of beverage alcohol.*

This "moderation cult" is a clear sign that alcohol has become America's "Sacred Cow."

*The manner in which many educators and officials, responsible under moral sanctions and legal statutes for teaching the effects of alcohol on the human body, person-*

*ality, and society, are finding ways to avoid their duty.*

Slowly, as evidence accumulated, it became clear that America's social conscience concerning alcohol is being submerged under the flood of beverage alcohol that is being foisted upon the people of Canada and the United States.

More than any other material element in our American culture, alcohol undermines and devitalizes the capacity for self-control. The power of self-control deeply rooted in the teaching of Jesus, that guides toward the strengthening of the personality, is weakened by the appetite for beverage alcohol. In subtle and destructive ways alcohol challenges the Christian conscience as to personal development. Thus a material element of our culture has become an invasive and destructive enemy of personality and a disintegrating factor in American culture.

*The manner and degree to which the use of beverages alcohol has invaded the circles and constituencies of many of our Christian churches.*

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VENEZUELA is on a spending spree that shows—it shows in modern highway systems, in high and handsome office and government buildings that dwarf the cathedrals. Furthermore there is government spending in the newly completed University City in Caracas, in a ten-year multi-million dollar school building program, in new experimental farming centers in the sparsely settled interior, in expansion of medical facilities, in slum replacement program making available low rent modern apartments.

The capital city of Caracas has a population of one million, almost one-sixth that of the entire country. Caracas is a sprawling giant, reaching growing fingers into canyon, hill, and valley. By entering Autopista Bolívar one can usually speed into the heart of the city in a matter of minutes.

On a Sunday night during Catholic Carnival time there seemed no way to reach the Baptist church on the far side of town. When we finally reached Ebenezer Baptist Church an hour and a half later, I sat exhausted on the rough pew and mused.

"So this is why it took intensive screening by our Foreign Mission Board and the examination of a missionary candidate by skilled doctors and psychiatrists, a year of concentrated study at language school, a period of adjustment to foreign life by a family of seven—all of this and more, just so this missionary could drive across a city regardless of an irritating situation to meet with a small congregation in a low-income area of this large, booming city of Latin America! Over the pulpit these words were written in Spanish: *La Palabra de Dios, Dios es Amor*—The word of God. God is Love. Yes, it takes more than courage, drive and persistence to face modern life on a mission field. It means God in the heart, in the life, saturating every experience with an expression of his love. Here was no grandiose sermon, no elite audience to impress, no modern church building—just the faithful consecrated life of the only man missionary on the field just then (spring 1956) in Venezuela."

Earlier as we sat for a cereal and milk

by Rachel Jay Colvin

supper in the mission home, I had watched Ulman and Ruth Moss with their five precious blonde children: Lynda, Cindy, Jamie, Karen and Jared—and wondered, what is one family among the tremendous pressures of modern industrialism, among the fanatic demonstrations of Catholicism, and among the million lost people in this city?

But everywhere we traveled to the mission work, God's way of working unfolded before my eyes, and his purposes formed a



Central Baptist Church, downtown Caracas

Mission church where missionary Moss preached after battle with Caracas traffic



Volunteer leader with children at Petare

pattern. Others had begun our work in Venezuela in 1945 and again in 1949 in the face of great difficulties. Just then Ulman and Ruth Moss were sustaining the evangelical spark until others whom God was calling could answer, be trained, and come. Meanwhile there were churches to lead, national pastors to guide in Baptist doctrine, and calls for help to try to answer.

We visited a mission Sunday school in the suburb of Petare (*peh-tai-ee*) that has a dependable superintendent who had no op-





Ulman and Ruth Ross teach Sunday school at Central Baptist Church; she later teaches in graded Sunday school; after party on Saturday night, youth meet in same hall for classes on next morning

## Report from Caracas

portunity for preparations, but his sincerity and enthusiasm bear fruit.

Attending both a Saturday night youth party and worship services on Sunday morning at Central Baptist Church in downtown Caracas, I saw an adequate building a growing leadership with a full-graded program of activities.

So as not to be caught in customary pranks on Carnival Day, the missionary and I started before daybreak on a four-hour drive to Guanare (gwa-nah-ree) to attend the Baptist Pastors' Conference. Passing through Valencia we saw a small Baptist

church, and another located at a fork in the road leading into Acarigua.

Guanare is the home of the patron saint of all Venezuela—the Virgin of Coromoto. Opposition has been strong against building an evangelical church in the shadow of this virgin queen, but the pastors' conference was held around the corner from her resting place! Ten of the twelve national pastors came together for five days of study and discussion. Into their ministry God was intrusting the furtherance of Baptist work in Venezuela; they heard the call whether Southern Baptists heard or heeded.

The outstanding need in Caracas and in nearby mission areas is more trained workers. So our limited missionary staff has

opened a small seminary. With the help of two national pastors, ten young men entered training last October. Two of them serve as pastors of two missions in Caracas. Some help in the two churches there, and others will open new missions in the near future.

Venezuela's "spending spree" could include her fine national leadership. They are willing and becoming prepared to spend themselves to win their fellow countrymen. Our missionary staff is being enlarged gradually, but Christ's kingdom will come in the hearts of Venezuelans mainly as those native to that country accept responsibility for telling the good news of the gospel there.



Evangelistic outdoor night service at Guanare preceding pastor's conference

National pastors work under guidance of missionaries (Moss at right; Charles Clark and W. J. Webb are others serving in that Country now)

Last picture taken of Clyde Clark (with Ulman Moss left) before he left mission field for a concert operation. He died last summer. Mrs. Clark (holding Venezuelan and USA passports for baby when they left Caracas) will return in July to teach music at the Baptist Institute in Caracas





**A** FEW YEARS AGO I was traveling by plane across Texas. An attractive woman, about twenty-five years of age, sat beside me. Soon we began to talk. When she said she was headed for Reno I said I hoped it was not for the reason most people go to Reno. She replied, "I'm afraid it is."

When she learned that I planned for a missionary career, she said with feeling, "Oh, I envy you. I envy you." I asked her why and she told me her story which was something like this.

When I was fifteen years old I promised my life to Christ as a foreign missionary. My dedication was complete and sincere. I had been a Christian for a few years and I loved Christ. I knew he was speaking to me for in those years I knew his voice. I spent quiet moments reading his Word and listening. I knew he had called me and I was overjoyed.

To my dismay, my parents strenuously objected to this decision. They were socialites and felt that a missionary in the family would be a disgrace. I was put into dancing school immediately. Soon I was taught how to hold a cigarette gracefully and a little later just how many cocktails to drink. My protestations and rebellion were to no avail. My popular, worldly par-

ents had forceful personalities and gradually I went down, down, down before them. Inwardly I was confused, ashamed, and in torture.

When I finished college I was encouraged to marry a young man of my parents' choosing who lived their kind of life. He was very attractive and it was easy for me to concede. He was going into foreign service and silently I compromised. "Perhaps I can help some missionaries there." We were married and a few weeks later flew to his assignment in South America.

I cannot describe the feeling I had when we stepped from the plane. I felt I had come home, that I was in my own country and among my own people at last. For a moment I felt that I was hand-in-hand with God.

But this feeling did not last. I soon was caught up in the social whirl of the American community. There were drinking parties and more of the social life I had known at home, except that the remnants of home ties were not felt. Soon my husband was drinking heavily. The very idea of my even becoming acquainted with missionaries under such circumstances was preposterous.

"Now I am giving up," she said. "I hope

## Her Parents Failed Her —and God

by Alta Lee Lovegren, missionary  
in Jordan

to start a new life and that in some way God can use me. But I know that I shall never be happy for I failed myself and I failed God." It is easy to see from this testimony that her parents also failed her and themselves—and God.

I am confident that God is calling many young people in this day into his service. I am also confident that many are not hearing his call because of prohibitive circumstances in the home. It is the parents' responsibility before God to provide such a spiritual atmosphere in the home that their children can hear God's voice and hearing it, they will joyfully and willingly answer affirmatively.

Missionary Anna Cowan, Jordan missionary, says that when she was a teenager her pastor preached a moving sermon on missions. At the close he did not call for mission volunteers. Instead he asked all mothers to stand who were willing to give their sons or daughters for foreign missionary service if God so called them. After some waiting, two mothers out of all those in the congregation stood. One of those was Miss Cowan's mother. Miss Cowan had already privately made her decision for missionary service, but what a source of joy and encouragement it was to know that her mother approved!

A dedicated Christian father says, "We are not pushing our children into foreign missions, but we are exposing them to every opportunity."

## Which Will It Be This Year?

Every member of Woman's Missionary Societies would enjoy, profit by, and be inspired in WMU Conferences this year.

Glorieta, July 18-24  
Ridgecrest, August 8-14

Most of us say we want to make one of these conferences each year, but sometimes we wait too late and every space is taken. But there's still time. Make your reservations at once.

Over and again people conclude that one of the blessings of such a mission conference is in knowing missionaries, denominational leaders, and nationals, as well as women from all over our wonderful country who want to learn how to do a better job in their own missionary organizations.

This year you not only will meet Mrs. R. L. Mathis and Miss Alma Hunt, but other WMU leaders; also Dr. C. C. Warren, missionaries, Rev. Joshua Grimalva, Dr. Frank Belvin, Mrs. Finlay Graham, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McCullough, Mr. Dan Luper, Miss Neale Young, and many others.



Mrs. R. L. Mathis

Miss Alma Hunt

The theme is "His Story to Proclaim."

On Sunday Dr. Walter Pope Binns, president of William Jewell College in Missouri will preach on "Salvation, O Salvation."

There are many special features you will enjoy and profit by.



Helen Stover, GA Queen Regent since last January

**W**HEN we came back to Brazil five years ago under special appointment, we went first to Curitiba, Parana, to substitute for Dr. and Mrs. A. Ben Oliver. On arrival I was told that I had been elected counselor for the Girls' Auxiliary of the First Baptist Church. I was hesitant to accept because I had never worked with GAs, but having been for many years a pastor's wife and missionary, I knew the great value of this missionary organization for our girls, so I decided to do what I could.

They were a lovely group and I greatly enjoyed my year's work with them. Their Coronation was the first such service in the state of Parana. Miss Minnie Lou Lanier, our national GA director, presided over the program, having spent the week in training and examination of the candidates. One in the service was a fourteen-year-old, the oldest of seven children of a widowed mother, who came to live with us soon after we moved to Curitiba. She had to work to help support the family, after only four months of schooling. She had just been baptized and had never attended GAs. I took her with me to all the meetings. She could scarcely write her name,

but she could read fairly well. How she loved the church services!

In February, 1953 we moved to Belo Horizonte, capital of the state of Minas Gerais. Belo Horizonte means "beautiful horizon," and Minas Gerais means "general mines." We went to substitute for Dr. and Mrs. S. S. Stover while they were at home on furlough. Dr. Stover is the executive secretary of this state which is as large as Texas, with approximately nine million people. My husband took over his work of traveling, preaching, and leading the nearly one hundred churches scattered over the state. I looked after their home, flowers, and garden, and worked in the First Baptist Church in this beautiful mountain city.

In the fall of that year, when new officers were chosen, I was asked to serve as WMU president. I had noticed that they had none of the youth missionary organizations, except the YWA, nor was there a Training Union for Primaries, Juniors, or Intermediates. I consented to take the WMU presidency only on condition that they would agree to help in organizing the Girls' Auxiliary, Royal Ambassadors, and Sunbeam Band. We elected a youth director and selected two counselors for each of these organizations. Since there were no Training Unions, we had the GAs and RAs meet together for their missionary programs on Sunday nights before evening worship services. When studying on their steps and ranks, they had separate meetings, usually during weekdays.

In January, 1954 Miss Minnie Lou Lanier came and conducted our first state GA encampment in the girls dormitory of our Baptist college. We have had an encampment each year since then, and our girls love them.

We now have GA organizations in four of our five Baptist churches in Belo Horizonte, and three in churches in the interior of the state. In 1955 five Queens

## Substituting Missionaries in Brazil by Mrs. Albert W. Luper

were crowned at the encampment. December, January, and February are the summer months here and vacation time from school.

We substituted for Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Lunsford, following the return of the Stovers. Dr. Lunsford is pastor of the Renascença Baptist Church of this city, our newest Baptist church. My husband supplied as pastor and also served as mission treasurer. I helped in the WMU of that church and also in my own church. I

was able to lead and reorganize the WMU in Renascença, and we won the efficiency banner at the annual state WMU convention last year. At that convention, I was elected state GA leader. All these youth organizations have been a great blessing to girls and boys.

My first work as state Girls' Auxiliary leader was to promote a week of Recognition-Coronation programs here in Belo Horizonte. We invited our national leader to come and examine the candidates and

Mrs. Luper, bottom right, mother of Missionary Dan Luper, with her husband, serve the youth of Brazil



## Substituting Missionaries in Brazil

direct these services in the various churches. We did this so the parents and church leaders might know something of the fine training and spiritual benefits derived from the organizations. This work is new in Brazil, having been started in 1949, and people generally know little about it.

In this week we crowned five Queens, recognized three Queens-with-a-Scepter, and promoted a large number of the girls in each of the lower steps. How thrilled were the parents and friends over the knowledge which the girls had acquired!



At GA camp, GAs study *Forward Steps* in Belo Horizonte, Brazil

In the pictures you see only some of the girls who participated in the program at the First Baptist Church.

You can see that the Brazilian girls like to take part in special programs, just as girls do at home. During our Coronation service at Curitiba, the GAs were all dressed and ready to start the program when it began raining hard. Some thought best to postpone it until a later date, because the rain would prevent many from coming. It was decided, however, to go ahead even though some could not come. Miss Minnie Lou and the local counselor had gone to the platform to begin. I left the girls and went to watch for the signal to march in. When I returned to the room, all the more than twenty girls, with their long dresses on, were on their knees asking

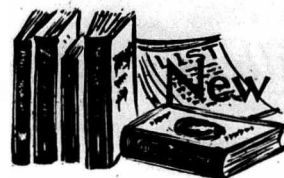
God's help and guidance for their program. I knew, then, that they would come through all right, for they had prepared well, and now were seeking divine guidance. It was a glorious success! Many of those young people are now going on in service to the Christ who guided them at GAs.

I wish all mission-minded women and girls could come and visit beautiful Brazil and see the great need for trained leaders to win millions of fine girls to Christ as Saviour, and then help train them for missionary service. I feel that coming back to Brazil, even at our advanced age, has not been in vain, since we have been able to see souls saved and help train some of these fine girls and boys. They delight to help in open-air services, to distribute tracts and Gospels, to visit the sick, and take part in other Christian activities.

Helen Stover, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. S. S. Stover is now sixteen years old. She finished the work of Queen-with-a-Scepter when only thirteen, and was examined on her sixth step before our National Baptist Brazilian Convention here in Belo Horizonte in January, 1957.

Helen is not only a daughter of missionaries. She herself is doing real missionary work, playing her accordion at many of our services. She also plays the piano, and often accompanies the choir in our college church. She is likewise one of the choir singers. At our encampment she dedicated her life to God for special service. She and her twin brother Jim sang in the graduation services of our Minas Gerais Baptist College. Her two oldest brothers, Bill and Carlos, are students at Howard Payne College at Brownwood, Texas.

Young MKs (missionary kids) with their Brazilian friends are eager to learn and take their places in the work of the Lord. Mr. Luper and I are grateful for our opportunities to plant our lives and influence with these young people in their missionary organizations and other church life.



## New Books to Read

by Mrs. A. F. Crittendon

Order from your Baptist Book Store

**Thirty Years a Watch Tower Slave**  
by William J. Schnell  
Baker Book House, 1956  
Price \$2.95, pages 207

This book was written by a man who was entangled in the cult of the Jehovah's Witnesses for thirty years. As the morning light broke following an entire agony-filled night of earnest prayer, he arose with peace in his soul and a song in his heart. For the first time in thirty years Schnell was a free man.

The author writes here his personal life testimony of his relationship to this movement. He contends that the movement is dangerous. He claims that, based upon distortions and falsehoods the cult moves forward in a totalitarian framework in which innocent men and women are led astray. The victims lose their freedom, their right to think, and their own souls too, in the maze of this deception. Once under the iron rule and reign of the cultic dictatorship the victims are used to promote the sale of literature and fill the coffers of the cult with financial gain.

This is a much needed book. While this cult poses as a Christian movement, it denies most of the major biblical truths, including the trinity, the deity of Christ, the physical resurrection of Christ and the physical return of our Lord. It is not even sub-Christian, just plain anti-Christian and thoroughly dangerous. One cannot doubt the genuineness of the author's insights nor the lessons which should be learned from his experiences. Though the volume lacks some of the artistic graces of good writing, it has the ring of sincerity. It would seem that some such message as this is needed to counteract the organizational zeal of the movement and its remarkable success in winning converts.

**Jungle Doctor Hunts Big Game**  
by Paul White, Paternoster Press, 1956  
Price \$1.50, pages 120

This is the fourteenth volume in the now famous *Jungle Doctor* series. In this latest volume Dr. White maintains the same unrivalled powers which have characterized former narrations of his missionary experiences and adventures in central Tanganyika. The book is thoroughly interesting, from beginning to end. Its pages effectively present the gospel as "the power of God unto salvation to every one that believeth." As missionary literature, it is entirely suitable for both young and old, and is challenging to both believer and unbeliever. Graham Wade provides attractive illustrations for the book.





# Notes to Committee Chairmen

DEPARTMENT OF MISSIONARY FUNDAMENTAL

Mrs. William M. Akrey, Secretary

## Notes to Prayer Chairman

Several years ago an Oriental student in America who spent the Christmas holidays in a Christian home remarked, "There's one thing that seems queer to me about your homes in America. I have gone to your churches and have seen you worship the god in your churches. I have seen students worship the god in your colleges, but I miss the god in your homes. In my country every house has its god shelf. I am used to a god in my home." John G. Paton, great missionary to the Hebrides, was accustomed to God in his home. He received his first missionary impulse as he testified in later years at the "family altar."

### Life Commitment Sunday

In the plans for World Missions Year, June 16 has been designated as Life Commitment Sunday "when the youth of each church will be challenged with the world mission task and asked to follow the leadership of the Lord to mission fields." The day of commitment with all the promise that it holds for the future of missions should begin in the home with the family at prayer.

The spiritual stimulation that the observance of Christian Home Week in May gave to the family should make this month an excellent time to follow up with a family altar crusade. There are two leaflets, "How to Maintain Family Worship" and "Our Home Shall Be a Home of Prayer" which you will find helpful in preparing the hearts of the women for the crusade. (They are free on request from the Tract Editor, Sunday School Board, 127 Ninth Avenue, North, Nashville 3, Tennessee.) After you have read both of them, make a selection and order enough copies to give one to each woman. In advance of the day make this

emphasis on family worship a matter of special prayer by the society. Testimonies by young and older mothers will encourage others to try reading the Bible and praying together as a family.

From your state Baptist Book Store there is available an attractive card in color called "Our Home Shall Be a Home of Prayer," price \$2.00 per hundred. On the reverse side is a Home Dedication service. Attach to this card a plain white one about the size of a postal card on which is typed at the top "Family Altar Crusade"; underneath, this sentence "Our family is participating in the Family Altar Crusade." Leave two blank spaces followed by "yes" and "no" for checking. Space for the name and address of the family may be left at the bottom of the card. This plan will make it easy for each member to sign and return the attached card.

Are you continuing to pray for the Billy Graham Crusade in New York City? See May *Royal Service*.

Prayer is still the scriptural method for securing missionaries. "Pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest, that he will send forth labourers into his harvest" (Matt 9:38). Is there any better place in all the world to pray young recruits into the world-field than in the home with your own children?

## Notes to Mission Study Chairman

Take a day off to go through the 1956-57 copies of your WMU magazines and *The Commission*. Accounts of Southern Baptists opening work in Kenya and Tanganyika are in the June and October 1956 numbers of *The Commission*. In the October number you will also find good pictures of the Nigerian Baptist Theological Seminary and an article about Joinkrans

where Josephine Scaggs is stationed. Miss Scaggs' picture is in the May 1956 *Royal Service* along with a brief news item of the occasion on which she received from the hand of Queen Elizabeth the Member of the British Empire award for distinguished work in Nigeria.

An article on the people in Tanganyika appeared in the February 1957 *Commission*. In this same issue the hospital in Oghomoshu is effectively pictured in the story of the native woman Alari and her miraculous recovery which led to the conversion of her family. Further stories of the Oghomoshu Hospital are to be found in the January 1956 *Commission*. In this same magazine, July 1956 issue, are pictures of Dr. George Saller, secretary for Africa, Europe, and the Near East, and the chapel which bears his name at the Baptist Theological Seminary, Southern Rhodesia. Other Southern Rhodesian pictures are in the September 1956 number. Missionary William Wester writes about the hunger for knowledge which marks the African in almost every country of that great continent.

In the month of November 1954 *Royal Service*, *The Window of YWA*, *Tell* and *Ambassador Life* featured Southern Rhodesian pictures, articles and programs. All four magazines carry the map of Africa or Southern Rhodesia either on the front or inside covers. You will find the article in *Royal Service* by the late Mrs. Clyde Dotson especially enlightening. Her untimely death in a motor accident in March 1955 focused attention on the family. You will want to read the daughter Lolete's story of Ruth, the black YWA, in *The Window of YWA*. Lolete is now a missionary in Nigeria.

Many of you prayed for Dorothy Kratz who hovered between life and death for so long in our Baptist Hospital in New Orleans. Now she is well and hopes to return to her work as laboratory technician in the Sanyati Hospital in Southern Rhodesia. Read "Through the Microscope" in this same 1954 issue of *Royal Service*.

While you are checking these special 1954 numbers of WMU periodicals don't fail to notice the clever black and white notebook type of pictures on the double page spread in *Tell*. Thumb through all

the program sections for ideas and atmosphere building devices. Doing these things in advance of the publication date for the series will only add to your delight in all the teaching helps which will come when the books are off the press. Don't expect them before August.

One or two reminders are in order. Not a single one of these magazines is available from the Foreign Mission Board or WMU headquarters. These numbers are called to your attention for two purposes: to save you time in checking file either personal or in the church library; to impress again on your conscience the importance of saving our mission magazines for mission study classes and for many other good uses.

The other reminder is that the Africa series will be featured in six classes at Ridgcrest and four at Glorieta during the WMU Conferences. Those of you who want help in teaching the series this fall should be able to find it among so many opportunities.

And do not forget that the quarter July-September is the recommended time for the study of a book on prayer. Watch for teaching helps beginning in the July column.

## Notes to Community Missions Chairman

There are evidences in some of the letters that come to WMU headquarters that not all of you are taking seriously the 1956-57 emphases in community missions. It is true that you are free to do as you please with these recommendations. You may promote them as sustained activities covering several months or intersperse the usual welfare and visitation activities with an occasional stress on these recommended emphases. However, there are many good reasons why Christian citizenship and alcohol education were chosen for special promotion this year. A review of the selected activities which have appeared in this column since October will bring to your attention again some of these reasons.

Protestants over the country are being alerted to the dangers that threaten the principle of separation of church and state, the guarantee of religious freedom to all citizens. Are you aware of the efforts

being exerted by the Roman Catholic Church to breach this principle through Federal aid to education and for hospital construction?

We all favor Federal aid for our public schools but for public schools only. The Roman Catholic pressure groups have succeeded in blocking Federal aid to education because the bills did not include assistance for parochial or church-controlled schools. It is hardly fair to ask Protestants to pay for the education of children who are taught that all Protestant faiths are false. Federal aid may be granted for their schools if we who believe in religious freedom do not speak up and let our representatives in Congress know that we believe such action is a violation of the constitution.

The other vital issue is Federal aid to hospital construction under the Hill-Burton Act. Under this law the government makes annual grants of Federal tax monies to the states to be given to public and private groups for the building of hospitals. Church bodies build hospitals to heal the sick and to propagate their particular beliefs. The granting of Federal money for religious or denominational causes violates the first amendment to the constitution which guarantees separation of church and state both in the United States and in the individual states. It is true that 80 per cent of all Federal money granted to all church bodies in the United States for hospital construction has gone to the Roman Catholic Church. This means that the Roman Catholic Church has received \$112,000,000 of Federal tax monies for the building of religious institutions which are being used for the propagation of Catholic doctrine.

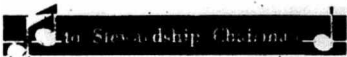
The Executive Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention has urged Congress to amend the Hill-Burton Act so that denominations and church bodies can secure government long term loans to be paid back with interest. As the bill now stands these monies are to be given outright to religious bodies for hospital construction.

Write to your senators and congressman urging them to see to it that Federal aid is limited to public schools only. The matter should not be left up to the states to decide. This is the responsibility of the U. S. Congress.

Let your senators and representatives at Washington also know how Baptists feel about the Hill-Burton Act. In the event you have forgotten the proper procedure in writing these men see this column in the June 1956 issue of *Royal Service* or the leaflet "Politics: A Christian's Business," free from your state WMU office.

Maybe you are saying to yourself, "I thought the area of community missions was the association." Remember that any Federal bill that touches the public school system of America reaches into every community. When you help keep alive the principle of separation of church and state you are contributing to the preservation of religious freedom. Without it where would your community be? (See "What's Happening Now," page 28.)

"Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty."



At your next meeting try this skit by Mrs. Goebel Patton, Illinois stewardship chairman.

**Scene—church parlor.** Before the meeting of the WMU Executive Committee copies of the leaflet "Stewardship of Possessions" have been placed in every chair. Enter a woman wearing a dark dress on which are pinned many copies of the leaflet "Stewardship of Possessions."

**Leaflet enters:** I am a leaflet. I think I am an important leaflet for I contain vital information on stewardship as promoted by Woman's Missionary Union. There are stacks of me in the WMU office at (name your state WMU headquarters) and I don't cost a cent. I have many relatives in my family all resembling me in one way or another. I wonder if anybody ever reads me. What happens to me after I reach the stewardship chairman? (Exit.)

**A counselor enters:** I seem to be early (looks around). But someone has already been here—leaflets in every chair. (Picks up one.) "Stewardship of Possessions," hmm. Well, that certainly does not apply to youth. Not any of them makes any money. But it says here under Stewardship

*\*Free from your state WMU office.*

Plans. "Every year material is provided, graded to fit the needs of each age group. These plans faithfully followed will not only teach young people about stewardship but lead them to become faithful stewards in the days of their youth." Well, what do you know? I wonder if all the counselors are familiar with these plans for young people. Maybe I'd better check to see. (Exit.)

**Prayer chairman enters:** This has been a busy day for me and I'm tired. Perhaps the next cottage prayer meeting will be better attended. I had no idea I was going to be the first one at the meeting. (Sees leaflets. Picks up one.) What's this? A leaflet, "Stewardship of Possessions." That chairman surely stresses money. (Reads.) "It is required of stewards that a man be found faithful." (Thoughtfully.) I guess this applies to everything in a Christian's life—prayer, tithes, offerings, self. (Turns leaflet over and reads aloud paragraph titled "offerings.") I believe the stewardship chairman and I need to begin now to coordinate plans for the state mission season of prayer. Maybe I'd better look her up before the meeting begins and see what she thinks of the idea. (Exit.)

**Mission study chairman enters:** At last, a teacher for each circle but one. I suppose I'll have to teach that group myself. (Looks at watch.) Everyone must be late. It's almost time for the meeting. (Glances around.) Somebody's been here though—looks like some kind of advertising, (picks up leaflet). "Stewardship of Possessions," more about money, I suppose. (Opens and reads silently.) What's this? (Aloud.) "All tithes should be used for the promotion of God's work. The best plan is to bring them each Sunday and place them in your church treasury to be divided between local expenses and the Cooperative Program of Southern Baptists according to the plan of your church. A church which is missionary in spirit will strive to make that division equal, giving as much to outside causes as to local work."

Well, that throws a different light on the subject. After a study of the needs around the world, instead of being satisfied with things as they are, I should feel a greater love for those without Christ and

show that love by larger gifts. Wonder where Mrs. Stewardship Chairman is? (Exit.)

**Community missions chairman enters:** I'm glad that trip is over! Being community missions chairman takes you into some mighty rough places!

I thought I'd be the last one here today after making that trip to the "wrong" side of town. (Picks up leaflet.) Someone else asking for a handout, it looks like. (Reads.) "His love sustains and keeps us day by day. We are his by right of regeneration. He saved us with the blood of his only Son. Since we and all we have belong to God, we are his stewards. We are responsible to him for the care and use of his property. Stewardship implies responsibility and responsibility demands faithfulness." This makes it appear that the unfortunate are God's creation too . . . that they also belong to him. We who are more fortunate are responsible for the care of those who do not have those material or spiritual blessing. I'd never thought that community missions and stewardship were so interdependent. Mrs. Stewardship Chairman must be around here somewhere. (Exit.)

**President enters:** I do believe the little scheme of our stewardship chairman worked! I don't believe it was deceitful of me to hide so that I could hear the reaction of the other chairman. As WMU president my heart is thrilled at the resolve in the hearts of the others to make the WMU program one of co-ordination and co-operation. I'm sure that they all found Mrs. Stewardship Chairman who was waiting for them in the pastor's study. For there we are going to have our Executive Meeting with our pastor, as we plan for the last quarter of the WMU year. We shall see how far we have gone toward reaching our goal of 50 per cent of our membership tithing, every member increasing gifts to the Cooperative Program by at least \$1.00 and 10 per cent in the special mission offerings. These goals can be reached if we are faithful in all things.

**Leaflet enters:** Why was I doubtful? As I say myself right on my first page . . . "lack of trust in Him." I do hope other stewardship chairmen will make use of me and the rest of my family. (Exit.)



### ... in the Crusade to Clean up the Newsstands

The next time you have to wait for a train, bus, or plane, loiter at the newsstand in the terminal. Pass up the weeklies and monthlies which come to your home by subscription.

Look beyond the group of magazines devoted to healthy sports and adventure. Look further, beyond the confession group, the mysteries, and those with girly covers allegedly devoted to art, photography, and science.

Scrutinize the smart new group which imitate the others but appear under vague one-syllable titles such as "Dude" and "Gent." The subtitle in smaller print is the give-away: "The Magazine of Pleasure," or "Dedicated to Exotic Joy."

Normally you would never see them. They are not designed for adult female appeal. With diabolical subtlety they are designed to attract the attention of servicemen, students, campers, and other young people with time on their hands in terminals and while traveling.

The cover is clever. Rather innocuous to those who merely glance at it, this "come-on" is highly suggestive to the customers who take the trouble to see it. The inside of the cover confirms the hint. From there on, page after page, every cartoon, picture, and story shrieks sex. Look for the masthead which appears near the front, and you will see this is only Number 4 or 6, Volume I—a new arrival on the newsstand.

A whole new crop of periodicals was spawned by recent court decisions in Washington. What is the story?

The United States Post Office Department has the duty to protect the American public from this kind of filth. The law permits the postal authorities to hold up any publication which they consider "lewd, libidinous, lustful, indecent, obscene, or

immoral," for a period of twenty days, until a proper court decides whether it is or not.

Under the administration of Postmaster General Arthur Summerfield a diligent effort has been made to stop the flow of filth through the mails. But by legal technicalities in a recent court decision, his campaign has been hampered. That decision was a signal to the entire underworld that freedom of the press in the United States means that "anything goes."

To evade legislation against obscenity, they simply have the contents of some trashy periodicals copyrighted, and dress them up in slick paper. Or they apply for second-class mail permits. Or they avoid the postal authorities completely: they ship by truck or private car.

Congressman John Dowdy of Texas is trying to close up these loopholes. The bills he introduced may pass the House,



**For the Program Chairman:** You may wish to begin your program with comments about the fact that June 16 is Life Commitment Sunday all over the Southern Baptist Convention. (See on page 24 the comments to the prayer chairman concerning this Sunday. You may wish to order some of the things suggested in that column. Check with the WMS prayer chairman to see whether she has a supply.) Point out the purpose of this Sunday as given on

### ... in the Crusade

(continued from page 28)

only to die of neglect in the Senate, as they did last year, unless the people express their interest in action on them.

The Catholic "National Organization for Decent Literature" is on the job. It demands censorship. Protestants are wary of it, they have too often fallen victim to censorship.

The influence of non-Catholic Christian citizens can direct the action of Congress. The problem is to kill the traffic in filth without setting precedents which will later be used to block legitimate use of the press and the mails.

Letters to your Congressman now can arouse him to the need for hearings on Congressman Dowdy's bills. House Resolution 2542 and House Resolution 3664 are the bills which need your support.

Any citizen who does not know her Congressman's name may get it by telephoning the city hall, county courthouse, or newspaper. Whoever he is, an envelope should be addressed to him, as The Honorable \_\_\_\_\_, House Office Building, Washington 25, D. C. Simply tell him in your own way that you hope he can help rid the country of indecent literature, and you will back him in every effort he exerts for hearings on H. R. 2542 and H. R. 3664.

### What Do Ye More Than Others?

page 24. Another objective is to encourage young people to hear God's call to church-related vocations here in our churches: education work, music, secretarial, and others; and in our Convention: journalists, artists, nurses, medical technicians, promotion people, and many other opportunities for young people to serve the Lord in denominational positions.

See June *Home Missions* for the article "Building Tomorrow's Leaders." Ask someone to tell this article in three minutes. Or use the feature on page 1 of this *Royal Service*, "My Second Son Is a Missionary Doctor."

Read 1 Timothy 4:8 and discuss the ways in which your church is strengthening families so the home witness may be greater to lead youth in the direction of God's call. Use the leaflet mentioned on page 24, "Our Home Shall Be a Home of Prayer."

Tell facts in "Signs of Alcoholic Saturation," page 12, pointing out the blighting influence on youth when liquor is served in the home.

Pray that our homes may be strong to resist the temptations to serve beverage alcohol.

Pray for your church specifically. For young people going to summer camps and conferences (see page 30). Call by name those in your church who have dedicated themselves to a church-related vocation.

Tell "Her Parents Failed Her—and God," page 18.

Pray for the parents of teen-agers in your church.

**Program Chairman:** Ask your members to tell whether the young people in their families are members of the WMU youth organizations. Ask if there are children in their families they want to become more interested in these mission groups. Your young people's representative in your circle can take names, addresses, ages and turn them over to your WMU youth director.

Pray for your pastor (find out in advance whether he plans to preach a special sermon on Life Commitment Sunday on June 16) as he leads the various organizations in your church in witnessing to young people.



## IT'S CAMP TIME

In his poem, "There Was a Child Went Forth," Walt Whitman enumerates some of the factors that make us what we are.

"There was a child went forth every day;  
And the first object he looked upon,  
The object he became;  
And that object became part of him for  
the day, or a certain part of the day,  
or for many years or stretching cycles of  
years."

No experience becomes so much a part of youth as camping—not for just a day or a certain part of the day either. But camping goes into their make-up and becomes a part of them through the years.

This is especially true of Woman's Missionary Union camps. For in GA and YWA camps the activities are planned so that the total life is influenced. The physical, mental, social and spiritual needs are planned for—through play, rest, study, worship and fellowship. Through such experiences in a missionary camp, campers become a part of a great outreach to make Christ known around the world. Having opportunities to live with missionaries from every area stretches the young person's horizon and gives him a world view.

Now that the time has come for associational, district and state GA and YWA camps, Woman's Missionary Societies must be busy helping members of these organizations get ready to go. Some girls may need financial help. Some parents may need to be interested and informed about the op-

portunities of such camps. Reservations need to be made, transportation plans worked out, girls who have never been to camp may need some pre-orientation. They may need counsel against homesickness, about the give and take of living with other campers, the schedule to be observed and the happy disposition needed.

When the girls return, arrange for them to tell of their experiences. Let them know before they leave home that you expect them to report on the camp. Suggest to them that they be ready to tell what they learned about GA or YWA work—about missionaries and their fields of service, about how camp helped them want to be better Christians, about new songs and games learned, skills developed and new friendships formed. Such guidance may aid in their full participation in all that is planned for them at camp.

Last year there were 403 WMU camps and house parties directed with 61,954 campers. The value of these camps cannot be determined. But today there are missionaries on home and foreign mission fields, there are missionary leaders in churches, there are dedicated Christians in every walk of life because they went to camp.

A girl went forth to camp and it became a part of her "for many years or stretching cycles of years."



## Sunbeam Slants

BY ELSIE RIVES

Sunbeam Band Secretary

"My WMS is fostering a Sunbeam Band. What are we supposed to do?" Many times this question has been asked in conferences over the Convention. Fostering is a two-way relationship. The Woman's Missionary Society has a duty to the Sunbeam Band and in like manner the Sunbeam Band has responsibility to the fostering organization. During this quarter of July, August, September, perhaps some of the following suggestions will help you answer this important question about the fostering activities.

1. Help with Sunbeam Band Focus Week activities August 11-17. The leaders will need help to present the organizations to the church through bulletin board displays, announcements, publicity in the church paper, and other such plans. A Parent Banquet or a picnic could be scheduled for this special week. It is easy to understand how much a leader needs someone to assist her at this time.

2. Avoid the summer slump by providing transportation for all who need it. Members of the society could take turns driving a "car pool."

3. Sunbeam leaders need a vacation time in the summer, too. A fostering society could be most helpful by providing substitute leaders who are prepared to teach.

4. Promotion day comes the last week in September. The leader and the fostering group should make every effort to guide the children into the next age group organization. Perhaps new leaders will be needed to begin a Royal Ambassador Chapter and a Girls' Auxiliary.

5. A fostering WMS can help the leader with visitation by providing transportation. If she has young children, some member could aid by caring for the children while the mother visits her children in the Sunbeam Band.

6. Study the Sunbeam manuals to know the church's need for adequate equipment. So much of the furnishings can be made by men and women in the church. For information about equipment and materials, read pages 88-103 in the *Primary Sunbeam Band Manual for Leaders* and pages 95-117

in the *Beginner Sunbeam Band Manual for Leaders*. Fostering groups can make much of this furniture that is needed.

7. During July, August, and September, the children are studying about missionaries and the type people they are, such as doctors, nurses, housewives, writers, preachers, and teachers. The WMS can provide pictures of missionaries from their *Royal Service*, shoe boxes for peep boxes, men's shirts for smocks, pint jars for paints, scarves for dress-up time—"beautiful trash," pictures from magazines of God's gifts and helper friends, such as doctors, nurses, etc. Ask your Sunbeam leader for further suggestions.

With these tangible material aids, the leader would ask your prayers for her and the children that she guides. Growth is often slow with these squirming bundles of energy and eagerness. But surely growth does come with proper guidance from a consecrated, faithful leader. Undergird her with your prayers.

June 16—Life Commitment Day



BY BETTY BREWER

Girls' Auxiliary Secretary

During this World Missions Year, I am sure as a denomination we are all more conscious of our world responsibilities as individual Christians. As we come face to face with Christ's personal commission to us, "Go ye," we also come face to face with our personal answer and response to that commission. As a counselor, WMS member, parent, adult church member, we have that responsibility toward our young people. (See pages 24 and 29.)

Someone has said that rather than be surprised when one of our young people enters full-time vocational Christian service, we should rather be expecting such! So true, for as we train at home, church, school, and in the community, we are trying to help each person find God's will for her life and answer accordingly. Sometimes God uses us to open hearts, ears, and wills so that his call can be heard.

During these days leading up to June 16, we will want to be praying for and with our young people that they may know their personal answer to His personal com-

mission. "Go ye." Are you expecting great things?

I so hope that I will be seeing many of the Girls' Auxiliary leadership (counselors, assistant counselors, and Girls' Auxiliary directors) at Glorieta Baptist Assembly (July 18-24) or Ridgecrest Baptist Assembly (August 8-14). At each we will have two classes: one for experienced leadership and a second for inexperienced leadership (those who have led less than a year, or counselors or directors-to-be in the fall). Both classes will provide adequate time so that the Girls' Auxiliary Leadership Course may be begun, using the class study method.

The new *Girls' Auxiliary Leadership Guide* and new *Girls' Auxiliary Leadership Course* will be available July 15. Do not order before July 1 (see *June Tell* for specific ordering directives). Provide this for your counselor(s), assistant(s), and director(s) now!



Around the Month of June  
by DORIS DeVAULT  
Young Woman's Auxiliary Secretary

Have you been thinking that June is a month when all of your YWA members will be making changes? Sue and Mary are planning their June weddings; Alice is going to camp for a month; Linda is enrolled in a secretarial course for four nights each week! Those who counsel this group agree that YWAs are "on the move."

Have you as a fostering organization listed the opportunities which "even June changes" will afford? As we face these changes we turn what seemed to be disadvantages into triumphs.

A lovely wedding with a white Bible as a symbol of a Christian home is a worthy dream for any girl. Have the Young Woman's Auxiliaries in your church established the practice of presenting a white Bible to the brides? It is an effective service of missionary value as the bride and groom recognize the importance of establishing their home upon the Word of God. The ceremony reminds the bride of further missionary opportunities through the Woman's

an's Missionary Society. Secure from state WMU office a copy of the free leaflet "Ceremony for a Gift Bible Presentation." Preparation for the service requires time and planning, so offer now your assistance to your YWA counselor and members.

Encourage the girls who are away for the summer to link themselves with a YWA in their summer location. Personal copies of the *Window* will make it possible for girls to feel an important part of the missionary cause and they will continue to read every article and program. Urge daily use of the calendar of prayer.

How many girls sixteen through twenty-four years of age will be coming into your church and community in June? Contact the new girls immediately. College girls will be home for vacation. Summer service for them would prove a blessing to the girls and to your organizations too. Do you need some teachers of mission study? Need any helpers for an associational camp? Are there areas where missionary organizations should be started? Make opportunities of service for your college girls. You need their assistance and they need to feel they are needed in their home church during the summer months.

There are days in which additional promotion can be given to the YWA Conferences. Recall the dates, June 13-19, Ridgecrest and August 1-7, Glorieta? Refer to former articles in this magazine and articles in the *Window* for program details. Write your state youth secretary for information regarding state plans for travel, etc.

June 16, is Church-related Vocations Day (Life Commitment Day) in our churches. Many young women are on the eve of making life determining decisions. Pray for them and for pastors, teachers, and parents on this important day of decision.

*Alcoholism is increasing among American women at a more rapid rate than among men, according to a statement made to the United Nations Health Organization in Geneva, Switzerland, recently by Dr. E. M. Jellinek, director of health service.*



by Mrs. Charles Bowles

## The Fountain of Youth

### PROGRAM OUTLINE

Devotional Thoughts: "Christ's Call to Youth" Mark 10:21; Luke 15:19. Sing "There Is a Fountain."

#### Prayer

Special Music: (Solo by GA or YWA) "Have Thine Own Way, Lord"

#### Introduction of Program

Sunbeam Secretary

Girls' Auxiliary Secretary

YWA Secretary

Song: "Give of Your Best to the Master"

Royal Ambassador Secretary

Youth on Our Campuses

Other Youth in Our Churches

Period of Dedication

Closing Prayer

NOTE: Until the 1957 WMU annual session in Chicago, Miss Margaret Bruce was WMU youth secretary. At the beginning of the 1957-58 church year we shall no longer have just one WMU youth director, but a director of YWA, GA, and Sunbeam Bands; also Royal Ambassador Chapters will then be sponsored by the Brotherhood.

Mrs. Charles Bowles is pastor's wife at Mount Street Baptist Church in Birmingham. She is dearly beloved by all the young people as well as the adults in her church.



### PROGRAM PLANS

The "Fountain of Youth" program may be more interesting and make a greater personal appeal to the WMS members if the young people in the auxiliaries and other youth groups of the church are used. Perhaps you will honor all the counselors and young people of the auxiliaries since it is vacation time.

At the front of the room place a garden fountain with ivy at base twining around it or a garden "birdbath." If this appears too plain, place a beautiful arrangement of flowers in the middle of the fountain. Also, use a placard reading "Fountain of Youth." From the center of the fountain attach ribbon streamers with appropriate colors running to six additional placards placed on the wall or screen behind fountain. The six placards should read: Sunbeam Bands, Girls' Auxiliaries, Young Woman's Auxiliaries, Royal Ambassadors, Youth on Our Campuses, and Other Youth in Our Churches.

Or you might wish to secure a large piece of poster board, cut from magazines several smiling faces of young people of ages included in WMU youth organizations. Then write or paint underneath the names and ages of all the organizations:

Young Woman's Auxiliary sixteen through twenty-four  
Girls' Auxiliary

Intermediate, thirteen through fifteen  
Junior, nine through twelve

Sunbeam Bands

Primary seven through eight

Beginner, four through six

Nursery program, birth through three

Place this large poster at front of room and call attention to it at the beginning of your program.



Arrange three garden or lawn chairs at one side of the fountain setting. Program personnel representing Miss Rives, Miss Brewer, and Miss DeVault will occupy these chairs. Streamers bearing their names could be pinned at the shoulder with a lovely flower or the auxiliary seal\*, in order to distinguish them.

Work in advance with WMU youth directors or leaders and counselors in planning details where Sunbeams, GAs, YWAs, and RAs are used.

**CAREFUL!** Cut and combine the program whenever necessary in order to suit your time limit. Be sure your entire program is no more than one hour. Give every speaker and organization a time limit so that you will not exceed one hour.



## DEVOTIONAL THOUGHTS

### Christ's Call to Youth

Read Mark 10:21; Luke 15:19. Sing "There Is a Fountain."

"Then Jesus beholding him loved him, and said unto him, One thing thou lackest: go thy way, sell whatsoever thou hast, and give to the poor, and thou shalt have treasure in heaven: and come, take up thy cross, and follow me" Mark 10:21.

"And come, take up thy cross, and follow me." Jesus was speaking these words to a rich young man who had fine moral character, influence, a humble and lovable nature, and who was earnest and sincere but yet was dissatisfied with his life. The young man asked Jesus for something to do. Jesus told him to go his way, sell whatsoever he had, give it to the poor, take up the Christian life and follow in service, self-denial, and sacrifice.

Christ's call to youth is extended in the same way today. Jesus' terms are not to be taken lightly or without consideration and prayer. To follow in his steps is oftentimes difficult and discouraging, but Jesus calls

for faithfulness and willingness to serve. It was Livingstone who wrote in his diary, "Lord Jesus, my king, my life, my all, I again dedicate my whole self to thee."

The Christian, the young person who answers Christ's call, will have new enrichment in his personal life (read Luke 15:19).

Many times family ties have to be broken, material wealth forfeited, smaller salaries received for one to follow Christ and to be faithful to his call. But is not this a small price for our children to pay to have God make them and mold them in his will?

Adults in homes and churches have as a responsibility the encouragement of youth to follow Christ in the service he must have for them today. God will use some of our sons and daughters as preachers, evangelists, teachers, missionaries, doctors, nurses, social workers, or in many other fields of service either at home or in foreign lands if we dedicate them to him. All of our youth need to realize that they must seek God's will in whatever walk of life they choose.

Prayer that we shall use our influence with young people to God's glory.

Special Music: (Solo by GA or YWA)  
"Have Thine Own Way, Lord"

## INTRODUCTION

Someone has said a fountain of youth is a fountain of challenge. Perhaps we have often been too complacent and unconcerned about the youth of our communities and towns, in our churches. We have not seriously tried to meet their needs.

The fountain of youth to be presented today is a fountain bubbling forth with forcefulness in the vision of service, willingness and eagerness of our youth in answering God's call. From the fountain will come a flow of new mission volunteers, Christian homes of tomorrow, Christian laymen in all walks of life, and a world in which the challenge to spread the gospel is a compelling reality. Let us today dedicate ourselves to our place in influencing for God the youth about us.

**Program Leader:** (As those representing Miss Rives, Miss Brewer, and Miss DeVault



Miss Elsie Rives  
Sunbeams

Miss Doris DeVault  
Young Woman's Auxiliary

Miss Betty Brewer  
Girls' Auxiliary

take chairs at front.)

Today, we are delighted to have these special guests visiting with us. They have come from the WMU headquarters in Birmingham, Alabama, and we know they are truly interested in young people's mission activity in every church and in helping young people to learn all they can about Southern Baptist mission work in our state and nation, and to every people in the world. They also use every opportunity to urge young people to heed God's call in their lives. June 16 is Christian Commitment Sunday in all Baptist churches. As we hear these young women we shall be thinking of ways in which we can make this Sunday have real meaning for the youth of our church.

It is our pleasure to have them be guests in our society today. They are our WMU secretaries and regularly contribute to the *Royal Service* magazines; so you read their columns often.

First, let me introduce to you Miss Rives (pronounced Reeves). Miss Elsie Rives has been serving as our Convention-wide Sunbeam secretary since the spring of 1955.

**Sunbeam Secretary:** My desire is to help leaders in your Sunbeams Bands, Sunbeam Nurseries, and the 17,502 other Sunbeam groups in our Convention to lead our children, ages birth through eight, to know of God's love for them and all the people of

the world, and to help the children to follow God's plan for their lives. We have a total of 231,117 boys and girls in the Sunbeam Bands now receiving their first impressions of missions as they are graded by their Sunbeam leaders. I am interested that every Sunbeam Nursery, birth through three, Beginner Sunbeam Band, ages four and five, and every Primary Sunbeam Band, ages six, seven, and eight, have proper guidance and responsible leadership. These young children are our trusts from God.

Through *Sunbeam Activities*, the manuals, and other printed materials we hope to keep readers informed about the best methods and purposes available in teaching children today. It is important that fostering groups such as you undergrid and support the program with leaders, necessary equipment, supplies, and your prayers.

Sunbeams are taught in many ways. One thing children love to do is sing, and through missionary choruses they store up truths about God and his love for all children.

(Have four, five, or entire Sunbeam Band sing missionary chorus—see *Missionary Melodies, Songs We Sing*, and other children's songbooks.) This will need to be arranged in advance with the Sunbeam leaders in your church. Have one of your Sunbeam leaders tell what this group has done in past months. Let her present ways in which the WMS can help with some of your im-

\*Order these from Birmingham: YWA, GA, RA seals, large, price 25 for 30c; small, 25 for 15c.

diate plans. Sunbeam Focus Week is August 11-17. Tell about fostering needs for that week.

**Program Leader:** And also, we want you to know Miss Betty Brewer, the Girls' Auxiliary secretary.

Miss Brewer began serving as Girls' Auxiliary secretary in April 1955. Miss Brewer, as GAs everywhere are thrilled to meet you, we too are happy to greet you! Tell us about the work and scope of Girls' Auxiliary.

**GA Secretary:** I am as excited as a GA about to be crowned a Queen as I visit with you! Everywhere I go I challenge Junior and Intermediate girls to know and love missions and serve through Girls' Auxiliary. We have a total of 24,242 GA organizations in our Convention, reaching 230,119 girls ages nine through fifteen. In this current year we are striving to reach 250,000 girls in Girls' Auxiliary. Is your church reaching every possibility? Why not organize another GA or perhaps several organizations to reach every girl in your church? My wish is that every girl will know the joy of completing her Forward Steps and that she will grow in her Christian life as she strives to live daily by the GA Star Ideals.

**Program Leader:** Our GAs will repeat their Watchword and their Allegiance which includes the GA Star Ideals.

(Have GAs ready to recite. One girl may also tell about a GA camp she has been to; another can tell what Girls' Auxiliary means to her; a trio might sing the GA hymn "We've a Story to Tell." They may be wearing kelly green skirts with yellow ties. Also allow time for a GA counselor to give news of accomplishments of this group. She may also make some observations about fostering needs. Many churches must have more adequate leadership. If this is your local problem tell of specific needs and how they can be met. Close with prayer.)

**Program Leader:** Let me now introduce Miss Doris DeVault, YWA secretary of Woman's Missionary Union. Miss DeVault holds the key to the hearts of YWAs here at home and around the world. She accepted her new duties as YWA secretary in

October, 1955. Miss DeVault, let us hear from you concerning Convention-wide YWA work.

**YWA Secretary:** This is perhaps the most stimulating year we have had in Young Woman's Auxiliary. This year as we celebrate our Fiftieth Anniversary YWA members everywhere are having alumnae gatherings and jubilee celebrations. How I do pray that many YWAs from our membership of 65,681 in 7,219 total organizations will enjoy the special events of Anniversary Year. There are world tours, missionary offerings, service projects, and many special features being participated in by YWAs everywhere. Many girls hear the call to missions during YWA years. We have thirty-two Grace McBride YWAs for girls training as nurses, and 147 Ann Hasseltine YWAs for college girls with a membership of 7,018.

Listen to the testimony of an Ann Hasseltine YWA, Miss Mary Ann McCain of Howard College, a Baptist school.

(Have YWA girls to give testimonies from another part of the room. It would be interesting for the YWA to be looking through an old picture frame. It could be painted gold with lettering reading *The Window of YWA or 50th Anniversary.*)

**Miss McCain:** As I think of YWAs in college, there are several things that stand out in my memory. The annual Lottie Moon Christmas Offering for Foreign Missions into which goes a tremendous amount of time, work, prayer, and sacrifice; the mission study classes with the most recent being on Japan; our annual banquet this year was an Anniversary affair; at our circle meetings in the dorms we come in formally in pajamas, to study and pray and have fun together. The monthly general meeting is where the missionary programs are always special. One of our weekly mission activities is to work with the Girls' Industrial School which is nearby. Each night our vesper services are sponsored by our YWAs.

As a young woman in college I am thankful for the encouragement and interest in missions which I have gained. Also, through my YWA I have a new and enlarged understanding and appreciation of other people. We cultivate concern for

lost people and friends as we make community missions practical with soul-winning visitation. I am truly thankful that YWA at college has been, and is a part of my life.

**Program Leader:** Thank you Miss DeVault and Miss McCain! Let us hear from one of our own YWAs.

(Have local YWA to give her personal testimony about what she feels God has called her to do with her life. This may be followed by a YWA counselor telling about this organization in your church. Point out the YWA Anniversary Conferences to which at least one of your members (or girls sixteen through twenty-four if you have no YWA) should go. Ridgecrest dates are June 13-19, Glorieta, August 1-7.)

Song: "Give of Your Best to the Master" (Miss Rives, Miss Brewer and Miss DeVault retire from front.)

**Program Leader:** We have heard from our three WMU youth secretaries. Let me introduce (or one speaking for) our Convention-wide Royal Ambassador secretary, Mr. Edward Hurt, Jr. Mr. Hurt's office is in Memphis, Tennessee with the Baptist Brotherhood. He leads this organization in a fine missionary program.

(Mr. Hurt comes with two RAs and stands between one Intermediate and one Junior. An RA counselor or a young man in the church can represent Mr. Hurt. If no man is available to do this, let a member say she is speaking for Mr. Hurt.)

**Royal Ambassador Secretary:** The order of Royal Ambassadors is a missionary organization for boys. It is designed to make Christ challenging to every phase of a boy's life. When this is done, it will create a missionary spirit in him. Our Junior and Intermediate boys through study, serving, praying, and giving are ambassadors for Christ in our own country and to the thirty-seven countries where Baptists have mission work.

Is every boy in your church receiving missionary training through an RA Chapter? If not, encourage the work so that it may be so.

This fall the Baptist Brotherhood will take charge of promotion for this organization. But Woman's Missionary Societies will always be anxious to help the men in

whatever ways possible.

(The two RAs will repeat the Royal Ambassador Allegiance. Secure an Intermediate Royal Ambassador Manual and tell about the wonderful knowledge and blessing which boys receive through their Ranking System.)

**Youth on Our Campuses:** (Have a college student tell of the different mission activities their college groups are sponsoring. Perhaps, a local student who attended the Student World Mission Congress in Nashville could discuss Youth on Our Campuses.)

The 2,360 students who gathered in Nashville last December for the Southern Baptist Student World Missions Congress came from more than 300 universities and colleges in 25 states, Hawaii, the Philippines, British Columbia, Jordan, India, Cuba, and Japan.

When Dr. Baker James Cauthen, executive secretary of the Foreign Mission Board, appealed to these students to offer their lives for service, 320 volunteers responded to dedicate themselves as missionaries or as full-time vocational Christian workers. More than 2,000 students signed Christian witnessing resolution cards.

This statement from Dr. Cauthen's address describes the purpose and future fulfillment of the student congress: "You (the youth) are in a position to electrify eight and one-half million Southern Baptists and to launch us out on the greatest missionary advance possible in this Convention."

Also, Billy Graham addressing the group said the students must declare the gospel of Christ through their lives, their words, and even their deaths as martyrs to the faith if necessary.

During this Student World Congress, the first of its kind in eighteen years, it was truly a time of decision for many of our young people. With this great response to service from our Baptist youth we can see the fountain of youth today bubbling forth in new fields of missionary activity tomorrow!

Challenging young women students on many campuses are Ann Hasseltine and Grace McBride YWAs. These special mission organizations for women students in colleges and nursing schools are nurturing

mission interest which many of them had in their home churches. Woman's Missionary Societies in churches near colleges and hospitals are charged with the opportunity of helping to organize such groups.

**Other Youth in Our Churches:** Many pastors have said, "Helping young people in our churches to hear and answer God's call is a ministry so divine and precious that we must never neglect to give each one prayerful attention."

Like many churches in our Convention, the Hunter Street Baptist Church in Birmingham, Alabama, affords its youth many opportunities for missionary education and a close contact with missionary personnel. In addition to the missionary auxiliaries, Sunday school, Training Union, churches provide summer camps for Juniors, Intermediates, and Young People. During camp weeks, now in the twelfth year at Hunter Street, a missionary or missionary couple are members of the capable camp staff. The young people study of the fields in which these missionaries serve and learn to love missions through these servants. Many young people have answered the call to missions during these camp weeks. There are camps in addition to the fine associational and state YWA, GA, and RA camps as well as associational Sunbeam rallies which youth attend. Some of our young men and women also go to YWA Conferences and BSU Retreats at Ridgecrest and Glorieta.

A pastor states, "I am a firm believer in a missionary education program for the youth of our churches. We must lift their eyes to the fields now white unto harvest. Many of the young people in our local churches will be called into mission work as a result of the teaching and training provided by our churches. The youth we win to Christ today, prayerfully enlisting them in our church programs and training them in missionary education will be the youth volunteering for missionary service tomorrow."

The records of our Foreign Mission Board bear out the great influence of missionary education in causing young people to hear God's call. Many testify that in Sunbeam Band, GA, RA, and YWA they have heard God's call.

The minimum personnel goal for our Foreign Mission Board by the close of 1956 is 2,000 missionaries. Southern Baptists now have 1,127 foreign missionaries. The home missionaries number more than one thousand also. By 1964 many of the young people in our churches will be near or within appointment age. Will the fountain of youth in your church bubble forth with some of those new missionaries in the years immediately before us?

**Period of Dedication:** (This period can be presented by a WMU youth director or the WMU president. As she comes to stand at the front have every young person or others on program, if youth did not participate, form a half-circle around the front.)

The fountain of youth has bubbled forth with fresh waters today. Let each of us prayerfully dedicate ourselves as WMS members to give with prayer and great concern to the training of our youth. Many more could be enlisted for missionary education and service if we had more consecrated leadership. Some of our auxiliaries need counselors. Dedicate your time and service today.

*(Moment of Silent Dedication.)*

The youth of our church, city, or town needs our love and understanding. Will we through work and Christian example provide means whereby they will come to know of God's missionary challenge?

*(Moment of Silent Dedication.)*

Many of you have sons and daughters in your homes. We have sons and daughters in our auxiliaries. The Lord may call them into Christian service and into missions. As parents, and leaders will we pledge our wisdom, prayers, and helpfulness to encourage these young people in surrendered service?

*(Moment of Silent Dedication.)*

**Closing Prayer:** Pray that all will be more interested in the missionary education of the youth of our churches and that we may make it our desire to encourage and assist those who have already volunteered for missionary service.

# Pray Ye

by Mrs. Claude Rhea, Jr.,  
New Orleans, La.

Pray then  
For the missionary—that his faith and zeal  
fail not—  
For the administrator of missions—that his  
patience and judgment fail not—  
For the supporters of missions—that their  
devotion and money fail not—  
is indispensable in the deeper pro-  
gram of missionary success." H. Paul  
Douglas (p. 13, March 1915 ROYAL  
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**1 Saturday** "He who loveth God love his brother also" 1 John 4:21 \*Miss Theresa Anderson, Manila, Philippines, ed. ev.; Miss Olive Riddell, China, em.

**2 Sunday** "Whosoever shall call upon the name of the Lord shall be saved" Rom. 10:13 Mrs. A. H. Foster, Pollock, La., ev. among migrants; Miss Cornelia Leavell, Honolulu, Hawaii, ed. ev.; \*Mrs. J. B. Gaultney, Eku, Nigeria, ev.; Miss Pauline Jackson, Gatooma, Southern Rhodesia, RN

**3 Monday** "All things work together for good to them that love God" Rom. 8:28 Mr. Robert Mackett, Sells, Arizona, ev. among Indians; Mrs. F. T. N. Woodward, Honolulu, Hawaii; Rev. R. B. Fryer, Jr., Bandung, Indonesia, Mrs. Paul Mosteller, Bangkok, Thailand, ev.

**4 Tuesday** "The tongue is a little member, and boasteth great things" James 3:5 Mr. A. L. Jarrett, Chattanooga, Tenn., ev. among Negroes; Mrs. L. H. Soliz, Pomona, Calif., Mrs. Carlos Pierson, San Antonio, Tex., ev. among Spanish-speaking; Rev. D. Bejarano, HMB, em.; Rev. C. R. Bumpus, Campina Grande, Brazil, ev.; \*Mrs. C. W. McCullough, Jamaica, BWI, ev.; Myra Joy McCullough, NF, Mrs. David Mein, Recife, Brazil, ed. ev.; Mr. L. Parkes Marler, Seoul, Korea, ev.

**5 Wednesday** "O Lord my God, in thee do I put my trust" Ps. 7:1 Mrs. A. J. Glaze, Jr., Buenos Aires, Argentina, \*Miss Stella A. Austin, Oshogbo, Nigeria, ed. ev.; Mrs. Ray Crowder, Keffi, Nigeria, ev.; Mrs. Dewey Moore, Rome, Italy, ed. ev.; Marylu and William Moore, MF

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**6 Thursday** "The Lord shall be unto thee an everlasting light" Isa. 60:18 Mr. Norberto Rodriguez, Camaguey, Cuba, Dr. T. E. Halsell, Belem, Brazil, \*Mr. Clyde Jowers, Davao City, Philippines, Rev. J. W. H. Richardson, Jr., Shaki, Nigeria, ev.

**7 Friday** "It is a good thing to give thanks unto the Lord" Ps. 92:1 Miss Eunice Parker, Austin, Texas, Mr. W. H. Ferrell, Cordoba, Argentina, ev.; Mrs. H. P. McCormick, Honolulu, Hawaii, RN; Mrs. W. H. Congdon, Oshogbo, Nigeria, ed. ev.

**8 Saturday** "He shall give his angels charge over thee, to keep thee in all thy ways" Ps. 91:11 Miss Callie Brown, New Orleans, La., GWC; Mrs. O. W. Reid, Guadalajara, Mexico, ev.; \*Miss Nadyne Brewer, Salvador, Brazil, ed. ev.; Mrs. T. W. Hill, San Jose, Costa Rica, lan. st.

**9 Sunday** "The God of peace shall be with you" Phil. 4:9 Miss Mary F. Gould, Bangkok, Thailand, ev.

**10 Monday** "Do that which is good, and thou shalt have praise of the same" Rom. 13:3 Mrs. J. T. Dickerson, Palmer, Alaska, ed. ev.; Mrs. G. O. Poulton, HMB, em.; Mr. L. E. Blackman, Honolulu, Hawaii, ev.; Rev. J. H. Ware, Honolulu, ed. ev.; James Ware, Jr., MF; \*Mrs. R. C. Davis, Jr., Hilo, Hawaii, ev.

**11 Tuesday** "My soul thirsteth for God, for the living God" Ps. 42:2 Rev. C. H. Brown, Columbia, S. C., ed. ev. among Negroes; Mrs. Oscar Hill, Roswell, New Mexico, ev. among Spanish-speaking; Mrs. H. L. Raley, Tainan, Taiwan, \*Miss Mavis Shiver, Fukuoka City, Japan, ev.

**12 Wednesday** "They that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength" Isa. 40:31 Mr. C. S. McCall, Richmond, Virginia, ed. ev. among Negroes; Mrs. M. G. White, Bahia, Brazil, ed. ev.; Mrs. William Walker, Oita, Japan, ev.; Miss Mildred Crabtree, Agbor, Nigeria, ed. ev.

**13 Thursday** "God is able to make all grace abound toward you" 2 Cor. 9:8 Mr. G. B. Mixim, HMB, em.; \*Miss Inabelle Coleman, Taipei, Taiwan, ed. ev.; YWA Conference, Ridgecrest, 13-19

**14 Friday** "He hath set the world in their heart" Eccles. 3:11 Mrs. Raul Gonzalez, Havana, Cuba, ev.

**15 Saturday** "In thy light shall we see light" Ps. 36:9 Mrs. George Wilson, Canon City, Colo.; Richard Wilson, MF; Mrs. Michael Naranjo, Taos, New Mexico, ev. among Indians; Edna and Tito Naranjo, MF; Rev. F. C. Rowland, Cuba, New Mexico, ev. among Indians; Rev. A. B. Scull, Bandung, Indonesia; Mrs. I. V. Larson, Chiayi, Taiwan, ev.; \*Miss Mary E. Lind, Asuncion, Paraguay, RN

**16 Sunday** "To be spiritually minded is life and peace" Rom. 8:6 Mr. F. A. McCaulley, Atlanta, Ga., field worker; Rev. W. C. Trotter, Chicago, Ill., ev. among Negroes; Mrs. J. O. Watson, Buenos Aires, Argentina, ev.; Mrs. L. C. Atnip, Bulawayo, Southern Rhodesia, lan. st.

**17 Monday** "The Spirit itself beareth witness . . . that we are the children of God" Rom. 8:16 Mr. C. Villarreal, Albuquerque, New Mexico, ev. among Spanish-speaking; Ambiro Villarreal, MF; Miss Minnie Lou Lanier, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil; \*Mrs. Frank P. Lide, Philippine Islands, ed. ev.; Anne Lide, MF; Rev. Leslie Watson, Miyazaki-shi, Japan; Mrs. Paul Bell, Jr., Guatemala City, Guatemala, ev.; Rev. R. H. Lloyd, Argentina, ev.; Rev. John L. Bice, Brazil, em.; Miss Betty Jane Ewen, Abeokuta, Nigeria, ed. ev.

**18 Tuesday** "Ye have in heaven a better and an enduring substance" Heb. 10:34 Mr. Carlos Perez, Jr., San Blas, Panama, ev. among San Blas Indians; Mrs. W. A. Hatton, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil; Miss Anna F. Todd, Barranquilla, Colombia; Mrs. E. L. Hollaway, Jr., Nagoya, Japan, ev.; Miss F. Catharine Bryan, China, em.

**19 Wednesday** "Fear God, and keep his commandments" Eccles. 12:13 Rev. Richard Sanchez, Phoenix, Arizona, ev. among Spanish-speaking; Mrs. J. F. Plainfield, HMB, em.; Mrs. Charles Whaley, Jr., Kokura, Japan; Mrs. H. L. Petty, Nazareth, Israel; Mrs. J. W. Metford, Jr., Valencia, Spain, ev.

**20 Thursday** "The kingdom of God is . . . righteousness, and peace, and joy" Rom. 14:17 Mrs. I. B. Williams, Williams, Arizona, ev. among Spanish-speaking; Miss Ruby McGehee, Christopher, Ill., GWC; \*Mrs. Gerald Riddell, Barranquilla, Colombia; Mrs. Walter T. Hunt, Cotabato, Philippine Island, ev.; Dr. W. M. Gerritt, Fukuoka, Japan, ed. ev.; Dr. C. F. Clark, Jr., Kyoto, Japan, MD; Miss Harriette King Kuala Lumpur, Malaya, ed. ev.

**21 Friday** "Thou shalt not avenge, nor bear any grudge" Lev. 19:18 Mrs. Giles Fort, Jr., Gatooma, Southern Rhodesia, Africa, MD

**22 Saturday** "Be strong and of a good courage" Joshua 1:8 Rev. S. Dan Sprinkle, Jr., Argentina; Mrs. E. P. Doshier, Nigeri, Nigeria, ev.

**23 Sunday** "I am Alpha and Omega, the beginning and the ending, saith the Lord" Rev. 1:8 Mrs. J. J. Johnson, HMB, em.; Rev. T. C. Hollingsworth, Buenos Aires, Argentina; Rev. B. L. Spear, Thonburi, Thailand; Mrs. J. G. Goodwin, Taejeon, Korea; Rev. S. L. Jones, Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia, ev.

**24 Monday** "The hand of our God is upon all them for good that seek him" Ezra 8:22 Mrs. James Huse, Albuquerque, New Mexico, ev. among Indians; Rev. Merced Bucerra, Hondo, Texas, ev. among Spanish-speaking; Rev. Juan Perez, Los Palacios, Cuba, ev.; Mrs. W. H. Sears, China, em.

**25 Tuesday** "The Lord is with you, while ye be with him" 2 Chron. 15:2 Miss Pearl Gifford, Baltimore, Md., GWC

**26 Wednesday** "Whoso keepeth his mouth and his tongue keepeth his soul from troubles" Prov. 21:23 Mrs. P. A. Hernandez, Tucson, Arizona, ed. ev. among Spanish-speaking; Mrs. T. C. Hollingsworth, Buenos Aires, Argentina, ev.; Dr. W. W. Logan, Ibadan, Nigeria, DDS; Rev. C. A. Leonard, Hawaii, em.

**27 Thursday** "As many as are, led by the Spirit of God, they are the sons of God" Rom. 8:14 Mrs. L. W. Crews, Lawrence, Kansas, ev. among Indians; Mrs. H. H. Pike, Campinas, Brazil; Mrs. C. S. Ford, Nigeria, ev.

**28 Friday** "They spake the word of God with boldness" Acts 4:31 Mrs. L. H. Gunn, Oklahoma City, Okla., ev. among deaf; Margaret Gunn, MF, W. L. Crumpler, Jr., Barstow, Calif., ev. among Spanish-speaking; Mrs. C. W. Bryan, San Jose, Costa Rica; Mrs. W. P. Carter, Jr., Concepcion, Chile, ev.; Miss Violet E. Papp, Ajloun, Jordan, RN; \*Miss Ruth Waldon, Nigeria, ed. ev.; Mr. L. B. Akins, Taipei, Taiwan, ev.

**29 Saturday** "Keep thy heart with all diligence: for out of it are the issues of life" Prov. 4:23 Miss Evelyn Epps, Baltimore, Md., GWC; \*Rev. R. C. Davis, Jr., Hilo, Hawaii, ev.; Mrs. McKinley Gilliland, Ogbomoso, Nigeria, MD

**30 Sunday** "Cast thy burden upon the Lord, and he shall sustain thee" Ps. 55:22 Rev. Delbert Fann, Brigham City, Utah, ev. among Indians; Miss Katherine Cozzens, Recife, Brazil, ed. ev.; Mrs. P. W. Hamlett, China, em.

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