

# ROYAL SERVICE



VOL

MAY 1960

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 Glorieta  
 Ridgecrest

**DAYS TO REMEMBER**

# WMU Conferences



Dr. John L. Slaughter  
Spartanburg, South Carolina  
AT GLORIETA

**Bible Hour Speakers**  
AT RIDGECREST  
Dr. Charles A. Trentham  
Knoxville, Tennessee



are a life-long blessing, especially the inspiration of Bible Hours each day. Speakers this year are outstanding Bible scholars who have unusual insight into the missionary message of the Bible.

Each day affords "how-to" conferences, listening to missionaries, going on scenic and missionary trips, chatting with friends new and old.

Your days will be so filled with never-to-be-forgotten people and events that you'll wonder why you didn't go sooner to WMU Conference.

## THIS YEAR

At Glorieta, New Mexico, July 28-August 3  
At Ridgecrest, North Carolina, August 11-17

Write the Baptist Assembly at Glorieta or Ridgecrest for reservations and information.



# PIONEER MISSIONS

## IN 30 STATES

PIONEER MISSIONS is a ministry of the Home Mission Board in an area of 30 states reaching across the northern part of the nation from Maine to the state of Washington and including Alaska. (See colored area on map above). From January 1, 1960 there is Southern Baptist work in every state in the Union.

The 30 Pioneer Missions states have a combined population of more than 95 million and it is predicted that by 1969 the population of the area will total more than 112 million people!

by A. B. Cash, secretary of the Department  
Pioneer Missions for the Home Mission Board



Area missionary visits home of young couple who have moved into a new area where there is no Baptist church. The wife is a member of a Baptist church in the South

### Reasons for Entering

For many years before World War II Baptists were moving from rural areas of the South and Southwest to industrial centers of the North, and to rapidly growing areas of the West and Pacific Coast. During and immediately after the war this movement of population was greatly accelerated. Transfer of personnel by national business and industrial organizations and the increasing number of people involved in the military have added thousands of people to the total number of Baptists entering cities and towns of the 30 pioneer mission states. It is estimated that more than 600,000 Southern Baptists left the South to live in the North and West.

In hundreds of communities there were no Baptist churches. Despite the population of more than 93 million, at the present time there are less than 10,000 white Baptist churches in these states. Of this number,

# PIONEER

about 2000 are affiliated with the Southern Baptist Convention, more than 1700 of which have been established since the beginning of the Pioneer Missions Program. To meet the needs in these new areas, and to answer the call of our own people, who are established in their new homes, Southern Baptists are now committed to this program of Pioneer Missions.

There was definite conviction by many displaced Southern Baptists that the gospel as they knew it was the supreme need of the people in these new fields. This conviction was shared by Baptists from other parts of the nation who moved into unchurched communities. In many cases a comity agreement prevented other Baptist groups from entering hundreds of places where the Baptist witness is not given. Southern Baptists are not accustomed to a comity arrangement whereby a community is assigned to one or two denominations to the exclusion of all others. It was only natural that they used the plans and methods to which they were accustomed. Appeals were made to associational, state, and convention leaders to give counsel and assistance in establishing Baptist churches in these areas. Sunday schools were established, evangelistic services held. It was apparent from the beginning that there was the probability of creating serious misunderstandings with other Baptist groups. In an effort to avoid tensions, the Home Mission Board adopted the policy that no financial assistance or encouragement would be given directly to support work in any community already effectively served by another Baptist group.



Mission pastor meets with church missions committee to plan for opening a mission in a nearby community. Leadership from fostering church is needed in a developing mission until it is strong enough to become a church. Financial assistance is often needed



A mission must find temporary meeting place—perhaps in a barn, or chapel of a YMCA (see below) or any available accessible location in the area





Pastoral missionary family in Nebraska help constitute a church which, three years later now has established four missions, three in Omaha and one in Council Bluff, Iowa. The goal is 24 churches in the Omaha area by 1964!

## PIONEER

The writer of this article (left) discussing with state mission board leaders plans for meeting needs for churches in new and developing areas



### The Method of Work

The work of the Home Mission Board is done in co-operation with the state mission board nearest to the field or the convention with which the existing Southern Baptist churches are affiliated. However, it has been necessary in a few instances to work directly with a local church until details could be worked out whereby a state convention would assume a measure of responsibility. The Home Mission Board aids in providing funds and counsel for the work and approves the mission workers. With few exceptions, the missionaries are elected and the work directed by the state boards. The Home Mission Board has been authorized to answer calls from any area in the nation. This authority was given in 1951 at the annual meeting of the Southern Baptist Convention.

At the present time the Home Mission Board is working in co-operation with the following state conventions in promoting the program of Pioneer Missions: Maryland, Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Texas, Missouri, Colorado, Arizona, Oregon-Washington, and Alaska.

The home and state mission boards do not solicit or invite Baptist churches already affiliated with some other convention to join our associations or convention. In fact, it is preferred that they would not do so. The reason for this can be understood when we note that the churches we have established in these new areas are fully committed to the whole program of the Southern Baptist Convention. An increasingly large number of the members of these pioneer churches have never lived in the South, but are supporting the program of the Southern Baptist Convention as a matter of deep conviction.

More than \$500,000 will be expended by the Home Mission Board during 1960 in supplementing the salaries of mission workers in pioneer fields. This is in addition to the expenditures of the state boards and does not include funds from the Home Mission Board's Church Loans Division for the purchase of lots and buildings.

ROYAL SERVICE:

### ROYAL SERVICE, a Missions Magazine for Southern Baptist Women

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COVER "You Can Tell" are challenging words. When Jesus left a blueprint of his kingdom plan his instructions to his followers were "ye shall be witnesses." Our beloved country can never be "taken for Christ" unless every true believer becomes a dedicated witness of the power of Jesus Christ in the lives of believers. You can tell—we must tell!

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—AV— 1960

# PIONEER

There are now approximately 200 missionaries in this field of service. These workers are classified as follows: 40 area missionaries, 22 pastoral missionaries, 13 direct missionaries engaged in native mission work in Alaska, and approximately 125 mission pastors.

The area missionary is largely responsible for the establishment of new work. He answers calls which come from individuals and small groups expressing an interest in starting work in an unchurched area. After making a thorough survey of the area involved, to determine the need and degree of interest, the missionary may suggest that Home Fellowship Services be

held for a time in the homes of interested families. When it appears that there is sufficient interest and local leadership available, the area missionary will enlist the help of an established Southern Baptist church to sponsor the new work. Often the sponsoring church is one of the new churches established in recent years and might be quite a distance from the new mission. For example, the Manhattan Baptist Church in New York City has sponsored missions in Connecticut, Massachusetts, and New Hampshire. The recently organized Southern Baptist church in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania was sponsored by one of our new churches in Weirton, West Virginia.

Area missionary studies map of the city before beginning survey of an area without the witness of a Baptist church



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New church built in the pioneer mission area in Colorado

After the missionary has enlisted the sponsoring church to give such help as possible, he continues to counsel with the mission group as plans are made for finding a permanent meeting place, erecting a church building, and securing a pastor.

Several of the area missionaries have the responsibility of directing the work throughout an entire state. Three of these men serve an area of two or more states. In addition to the work with the new missions and churches, these missionaries assist in the organization of district associations and seek to lead them to develop a full program of associational work. It has been frequently stated that these fine workers are constantly seeking to work themselves out of a job. This is understood when we remember that as soon as the new associations have developed sufficient financial and numerical strength, the work is carried on through the regular associational program.

The pastoral missionary has much the same responsibility as the area missionary in establishing new work. He not only looks after his own church, but directs the new work in the immediate area. Pastoral missionary programs are limited to communities of 35,000 or more in population and the pastor and church agree to sponsor at least one new mission each year.

The mission pastor is called by a local church or mission and must be approved

by the home and state boards before a salary supplement is given. This pastoral aid is given for a limited period and on a decreasing scale each quarter. Such aid is seldom needed in these new areas beyond one year. Most of the churches in the pioneer fields are fully self-supporting after one year, and by their second anniversary, are usually able to finance the erection of the first unit of their permanent building when loan funds are available. The greatest single need of these new churches is available loan funds to enable them to erect suitable buildings. They do not ask for gifts but for the needed credit to establish themselves in the areas where Baptists are not known. An increasing number of churches in the older areas of the convention are assisting in the establishment of missions and churches in pioneer fields. Many of these churches arrange for loans to be made on their endorsement and in this way give much needed assistance without a large outlay of money. Some of the churches supplement the salary of a mission pastor for the first year and give some assistance in the securing of property for the new mission.

The 80,000 Movement of the Baptist Jubilee Advance has served to focus greater interest on these pioneer fields and it is hoped and expected that Southern Baptists will have 6,600 churches in these areas by 1961.

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# Today

from Washington

WASHINGTON, D. C. Perhaps President Eisenhower's flying trip to Africa, Europe, and Asia last December and to Latin America in February dramatized it more than anything else. Jet planes have so shrunk our world that the Christian concept of neighborliness has no limitation short of the globe itself.

These millions of starving peoples in Asia are no longer just a table of statistics on a printed page. We can sense their poverty and the pain of their illnesses. The black men striving for independence and self-government in Africa are real and vital neighbors. The uneducated person in Latin America affects our own economy. And the jealousies and border disputes that threaten wars a half-world away are more dangerous to our own peace and security than a drunken brawl two doors down the street.

What would we find if we should walk from Washington to New Delhi, just as the Good Samaritan of Christ's story went from Jerusalem to Jericho? The Committee for World Development and World Disarmament of the American Association for the United Nations says we'd find need much more critical even than that of the man who fell among thieves in the Good Samaritan narrative.

The Committee reports that at least sixty of the eighty-two nations belonging to the United Nations are "underdeveloped," meaning that agriculture and commerce are so primitive the people are undernourished and without the barest of health and educational facilities.

Two of every three persons on earth live in their countries—and that proportion is becoming even greater in the twentieth century's population explosion.

## Need We Ask, Who Is My Neighbor?

by Cyril E. Bryant  
Editorial Staff  
Baptist World Alliance

How do their living standards compare with those in the USA? The AAUN committee pictures it graphically:

The per capita income of the people of the United States (six per cent of the world's population) is \$2,036 a year. But for nearly half the world's population that per capita income is less than \$100 a year! Three out of four receive no more than \$70 a year, and many have an income of less than a dollar a week.

In food consumption, American men, women and children have a diet averaging 3,220 calories a day. This is 25 per cent more than the average in Latin America and half again as much as that available to people in Asia.

Educationally, 98 per cent of the people in the United States can read and write. The ratio is about 50-50 in Latin America, and 25-75 in most nations of Asia.

Malaria and tuberculosis, practically conquered in the United States, are ravaging pestilences to hundreds of millions in other lands. And whereas the average American can expect to live to be almost 70, a fourth of the world's people cannot look beyond 38.

Need we longer ask as did the lawyer, "And who is my neighbor?"

The United Nations is tackling the problem. And United States foreign aid programs assist in the manner of a good neighbor. But true good neighborliness, in the Christian way, waits for vast advances in world missions. It is the gospel of Christ centered in Christian churches that brings human dignity to peoples of all areas of the world, and in that sense of individual importance come better living standards, better health, better education.



photos by Gainer Bryan, Jr.

# THE REWARDS OF *Pioneering*

by Josephine Norwood

To the eastern shore of Maryland, Delaware, and Virginia, come thousands of workers each summer to pick vegetables and fruits which are enjoyed across the nation. In all kinds of vehicles they come, usually poorly clad and with little education. Of course, there are exceptions. These migrant workers we classify as a group who suffer from poor housing, ill health, practically no educational advantages, and they are untouched by the churches.

Woman's Missionary Union of Maryland attempting to do something for the migrants who come to that state. An allocation of money designated for this purpose

was placed in the state mission Kathryn Barnes Offering. Women over the state responded to appeals for health kits, good used clothing, Bibles and good literature. Into the health kits made from cloth and with a drawstring, were placed a toothbrush, tooth paste, bath cloth and towel, soap, comb, shampoo, fingernail file, small toy (if for a child), Bible or Testament. All of these were gathered at central places over the state and made ready for use.

A student was employed to work with this group for the summer. He lives on the Eastern shore and knows of the overwhelming needs of migrant workers. Robert Atkins, Jr., was a natural for this work



Co-operation of churches in the project was a blessing to all

and the small salary and travel expenses provided did not discourage him. The associational WMU community missions chairman, association moderator, and WMU president were asked to guide and advise, as well as state WMU leaders.

A careful survey of the existing migrant camps and the needs revealed the size of the task ahead. More than thirty camps were found, with an expected 6,252 migrant workers for the season. Mr. Adkins spent much time in conference with labor leaders, farmers, and workers themselves as he planned the strategy for the weeks ahead. By seeking co-operation from the churches and pooling efforts which were already being planned Mr. Adkins provided avenues for a ministry to a much larger group than could be undertaken by individual church effort. The churches responded wholeheartedly.

From the beginning we saw the value of organized effort. Previously when churches took independent responsibilities for different camps and provided services less than half the camps were reached.

Vacation Bible schools, Sunday schools, prayer meetings and preaching services, personal witnessing and visitation were the means by which migrants were reached. In the main workers were free on Sunday afternoons and evenings. For those coming from the fields time was allowed for the evening meal and clean-up before the services.

To carry out such pioneering there is need for one or maybe more to co-ordinate all efforts



Robert Adkins, Jr.

Those working in a camp would arrive as early as possible, set up the loud-speaker and start playing hymns on the record player, others visited among the cabins inviting everyone to attend the services. The refreshment crew made ready. If clothes or kits were to be distributed they were on hand. When the worship services began all would be ready to join in singing. Sunday school usually followed the worship service.

Results were overwhelming when we consider what was invested in this summer of migrant work. Hundreds were blessed; more than 150 made professions of faith; many came for rededications. The Bible was treasured by many who received their first copy. An effort was made to give the Bible, a Testament or a Gospel of John to everyone. Health kits and garments were

(Please turn to page 10)

## Know Your Home Missionaries to Mexican Children—

ALAN, SARA AND TIM JOHNSON

"We both have a great love for children and surely the little Mexican children are the most adorable and lovable in the world," said Mrs. Alan Johnson of North Sacramento. She showed me pictures of some of their beginner children and I had to agree!

"We have only one son of our own, Tim, but perhaps we would not have loved other people's children quite as much if we had had more of our own." (Knowing of their overflowing love for the Mexican people, I did not agree, but I did not tell her.)

Alan and Sara Johnson have been missionaries in Sacramento since June, 1957. The church they serve has grown steadily under their leadership, comparing well with English-speaking churches all over California. Alan formerly was president of the Mexican Baptist Convention of the state. Their church co-operates fully with the Sacramento Association. Both Sara and Alan hold associational offices.

I did not ask their home state. Both Sara and Alan's accent pinpoints North Carolina. She grew up in Salisbury and was active in the Presbyterian church. He was not a Christian when he served for three years in the Naval Air Corps in the Pacific. He returned partially paralyzed and remained that way for more than two years.

They met while Sara was a student at the University of North Carolina. He accepted Christ a year after their marriage and Sara

gave him his first Bible. In 1955, he baptized her in the Seashore Baptist Church at Wrightsville Beach.

Sara told me of his call to preach. "On Easter Sunday morning in 1949, two years after we were married, he awoke early in the morning with a troubled mind. He

Here they are—the three missionary Johnsons—Alan and Sara and young Tim; Sara enjoys her work in the nursery



by Lila Belle Hopkins

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picked up his Bible and turned to 1 Timothy 1:12. He read it and knew the Lord wanted him to preach."

Then followed several years of training at Wake Forest College and Southeastern Seminary and a three year pastorate at Wrightsville Beach.

During an extended illness in 1957, Alan came to the conviction that God wanted them in language work. They were appointed as home missionaries in June, 1957.

I have learned, from several sources, of another fine young missionary in the Mexican Mission—Tim Johnson. Tim was baptized by his father when he was seven and is active in all the phases of the work. Already he is thinking in terms of full-time Christian service.

On the wall behind Sara was a lovely shadow box made for them by a man in their mission. He also helped make the

beautiful pulpit in the church. It is a work of art, made of pine and redwood and using an old Indian design. It is one of the prides of Alan's life.

"I am sorry Alan could not be here today," Sara said as I stood to leave. All day he had been at the hospital with a young husband whose wife was critically ill. She had accepted Christ in the hospital. On Easter Sunday she obtained permission to leave the hospital for a few hours. She attended church so she could make public her profession of faith. "She returned to the hospital that afternoon. We feel sure her husband will soon accept Christ also," Sara said.

As much as I always enjoy talking to our missionaries, I was glad to know he was witnessing at the hospital. I joined his wife in prayer that God would bless the testimonies of the three Johnsons, missionaries in North Sacramento, California.

Alan and deacon Saul Martinez confer on leveling church yard for parking lot and grass planting



# See You in Church

## SUNDAY

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1	2	3	4	5	6	7
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BY PAUL REES

Why don't we attend the services of our churches regularly? The reasons are few; the excuses are legion.

There are, for example, the weather excuses. It's too hot or too cold or too wet or too windy. These weather situations are guaranteed not to have the same effect on anything else you do, such as keeping your appointment with your employer at your job or getting to that banquet or that basketball game. It's just your appointment with God in His House that's affected by the mercury's ups and downs.

There are the minister excuses. He preaches too long or too loud or too low or too fast or too slow. He is either too sober or too humorous. He is either too slangy or too highbrow, too sloppy in his speech and deficient in his grammar or too precise and academic. It might be that, in spite of these flaws in his manner, a really attentive and prayerful soul could get some morsel of meat from the Lord's table. Or even if the sermon is hopelessly bad, maybe there is something in the hymns that will lift you from the week's humdrum to the high hills of God where the air you breathe is a tonic and the light you see is a benediction. But of course to point out these

things would be to answer the excuse, and an excuse is one thing that you never answer.

Then there are the people excuses. The people of the church are cold and unfriendly. Or, they are insincere and hypocritical. One churchman had listened to the old cliché, "The church is full of hypocrites," so long that when one man pulled it on him, he said, "Come anyhow, man; it's not so full but what it can take one more!"

Again, there are the mood excuses. "I just don't feel like going." "I don't believe I'll get anything out of the service." "I'm afraid it would make me nervous to go." "I believe I'll sleep off this headache." When laziness or half-heartedness teams up with imagination, what chance has the church?

Yet all the while we are engaged in this not too creditable alibi business the Word of Christ keeps saying: "Let us stop neglecting our meeting together. . . ." (Heb. 10:25, Williams).

We need the services of our church because they encourage the outward look of love. "Let us continue so to consider one another as to stimulate one another to love

## See You in Church Sunday

and good deeds" (Williams). Apart from the redeeming and reigning control of Christ within us, we are frightfully egoistic creatures. Our self-centeredness is our perpetual blight. Hence all that keeps this false ego where it belongs—which is on the cross, in the place of death—is important to us. All that keeps open the floodgates of an outgoing concern for others is a gift and boon to us. All that rebukes and cleanses the ego-building attitudes—resentment, bitterness, retaliation, jealousy—is a health-giving medicine to us.

Well, these are the very ministries of brotherly love and helpfulness that come to us through the Holy Spirit of God when we are part of the congregation in which His Word is coming through to us. Recently, while preaching far away from my own pulpit, a lady detained me at the close of our service. There were shining tears in her eyes. She wanted me to know of the experience of deep cleansing that had come to her in the midst of the service and the ministry of the Word. A businessman, she felt, had been unjust and unreasonable with herself and her husband. The poison of her resentment had begun to seep dan-

gerously through her soul. Now she was released, cleansed, uplifted. The spring of forgiving, compassionate love was flowing unchoked. . . .

Faith-building, hope-sustaining, love-enriching—that's the church. Your church! My church! The church to whose services we are asked to commit ourselves with all the fine discipline of an unceasing loyalty!

I will attend the worship services of my church regularly!

I will attend the evangelistic services of my church regularly!

I will attend the mid-week services of my church regularly!

And I will use what influence I have to get others to do likewise!

Because:

"I love Thy kingdom, Lord.

The house of Thine abode.

The church our blest Redeemer saved

With His own precious blood.

For her my tears shall fall;

For her my pray'rs ascend;

To her my cares and toils be giv'n,

Till toils and cares shall end."

From *Christian: Commit Yourself*, Paul S. Rees. \$2.00 from Baptist Book Stores.

## Operation: Coffee Cup

Whether you are an officer or not, every woman wants to be informed. There are two plans for study by WMS members:

**Individual Study.**—order WMS Assignment and Answer Booklet for Leadership Course, 25c. Make yourself a cup of coffee and curl up in a cozy spot for a stimulating time of learning by yourself.

**Group Study.**—order WMS Teacher's Helps for WMS Leadership Course, 25c; make a pot of coffee, get WMS members together and get going.

Order from Woman's Missionary Union, Birmingham 3, Alabama.

### EACH YEAR IN MAY

women in WMS look forward to Girls' Auxiliary Focus Week.

This is the time for observing more closely the contribution this wonderful missionary organization is making in the lives of your Junior and Intermediate girls.

You will take a closer check to be sure every girl within these ages (nine through fifteen), is enlisted with enough leaders and organizations for growth.

Every effort your Woman's Missionary Society makes to highlight Girls' Auxiliary work during this week.

will result in rich rewards, such as keener mission interest, more girls committed to missions and God's plan for their lives.

Planet from April TELL and Forecaster in ROYAL SERVICE will give you suggestions for observing this week

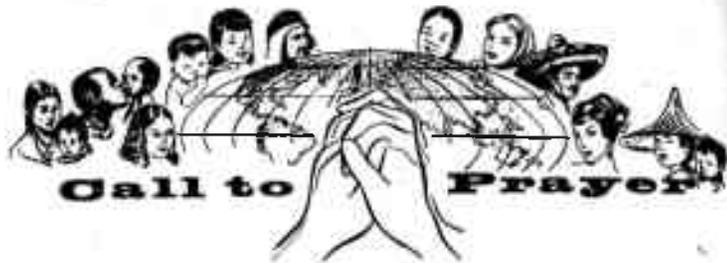
### Girls' Auxiliary

### Focus Week

May 8-14,

1960





### Prayer Motto: Day by Day for the World I Pray

Prepared by Dr. Carrie U. Littlejohn

**1 Sunday** Mine eyes shall be upon the faithful of the land, that they may dwell with me: he that walketh in a perfect way, he shall serve me Psalm 101:6. (Read vv. 1-8.)

Evangelizing the Spanish-speaking people in Texas is a task that is hardly begun. Texas Baptists and the Home Mission Board are constantly on the alert to reach new groups. A mission was opened several months ago at Indian Hot Springs near the Mexican border. The Millican Memorial Baptist Church of Sierra Blanca, Texas, is sponsoring the work. Almost every person attending the first service was from the Mexican side of the Rio Grande River. Spiritually hungry people sat and listened for more than three hours. Pray for this mission and the workers from the sponsoring church.

PRAY for J. E. Timmons, Cuero, Tex., ev. among Spanish-speaking; W. E. Burke, HMB, FW; Mrs. M. A. Olmedo, Aguadulce, Panama, ev.; W. S. Wall, Farmington, Mrs. Ben Yelvington, Santa Fe, Mrs. Seferino Jojola, Ileta, N. Mex., ev. among Indians

**2 Monday** Say not ye, There are yet four months, and then cometh harvest? behold, I say unto you, Lift up your eyes, and look on the fields; for they are white already to harvest John 4:35. (Read vv. 31-38.)

A report of the Veterans Administration includes the information that 35,827 veterans of World War II and 12,392 veterans of the Korean War have trained under the GI Bill of Rights to become clergymen. These men have learned in the desolation of war the futility of life without God. They have, therefore, dedicated themselves to a life of

constructive service. Let us thank God today for this army of new ministers and pray that through their study in college and seminary their purpose to serve may be strengthened. Many of these men are members of Southern Baptist churches. Let us pray that mission fields, home and foreign, may find many of them to be ready volunteers.

PRAY for A. T. Cabrera, Belen, N. Mex., ev. among Spanish-speaking; Claudio Iglesias, San Blas, Panama, G. S. Harvey, Salisbury, So. Rhodesia, ev.

**3 Tuesday** O give thanks unto the Lord; call upon his name: make known his deeds among the people. Sing unto him, sing psalms unto him: talk ye of all his wondrous works Psalm 105:1,2. (Read vv. 1-6.)

When the Argentine Baptist Convention met in Rosario to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of Baptist work in that South American country, 450 messengers and hundreds of visitors from 130 churches joined in the general rejoicing for the evidences of God's blessing. One man was present who attended the first convention. He could point out the often slow but steady forward march of Baptists through the years. The president, Rev. Santiago Cancleni, appealed to youth to dedicate themselves to the evangelization of Argentina. At the close of that service 80 persons volunteered for full-time Christian service. Pray for missionaries, national pastors, and these young Christians in Argentina.

PRAY for D. M. Carroll, Jr.,\* Argentina, D. W. King,\* Lebanon, ed.; W. C. Harrison, Brazil, retired; William and Alice Harrison, MF; Mrs. Marie Denny, Columbia, S. C., GWC; Mrs. A. Pucciarelli, Tampa, Florida,

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

ev. among Italians; Mrs. A. E. Corugedo, Matanzas, Cuba, ev.; Mrs. R. D. Buess, Parkview, N. Mex., ev. among Spanish-speaking

**4 Wednesday** For the promise is unto you, and to your children, and to all that are afar off, even as many as the Lord our God shall call Acts 2:39. (Read vv. 37-47.)

The zeal and devotion of women in younger churches often puts us to shame. Miss Mays Bell Taylor tells of the cottage prayer meetings conducted by Woman's Missionary Society in her church in Sergipe, Brazil. Every group tried to get as many non-Christians as possible into the prayer meeting. The president of the WMS belongs to a socially prominent family. At the meeting in her home she invited all her family and they came. Her older brother, a fine business man, shows interest in her faith. Pray for this dedicated Christian woman and her family. Pray for the mission primary school, directed by Miss Taylor and the children as they take Bible verses and gospel hymns into their non-Christian homes.

PRAY for Mays Bell Taylor,\* Brazil, Mrs. J. A. Moore, Ruschlikon, Switzerland, ed.; Dorothy Milam, New Orleans, La., GWC; Mrs. Cerilo Aleman, Caibarien, Cuba, J. B. Matthews, Tucuman, Argentina, E. H. Clark, Dar es Salaam, Tanganyika, ev.; Mrs. A. B. Craighead, Rivoli, Italy, RN

**5 Thursday** He that goeth forth and weepeth, bearing precious seed, shall doubtless come again with rejoicing, bringing his sheaves with him Psalm 126:6. (Read vv. 1-6.)

The Christian worker is often discouraged at the poor reception he gets when witnessing for Christ. At such times we should remember that sowing the seed is our business; the harvest is in the hands of the Lord. Miss Barbara Wensel and her WMS president visited one afternoon in homes in Chihuahua, Mexico. As they shared the gospel with one woman, she said "My husband is working in Texas, and if he heard that I was accepting what you are saying, he would not come back to me." Is that migrant Mexican worker being drawn to or turned against the gospel by what he sees and hears in our

country? Miss Wensel reminds us, "How vitally the work and witness in the homeland affect what we do here." Pray that we may be good witnesses to Mexicans as they seek work in our country.

PRAY for Barbara Wensel, Guadaluajara, Mexico, SW; Anita Roper, Yaba, Nigeria, ed.; Mrs. T. G. Small, Kittoo, No. Rhodesia, ev.

**6 Friday** Cast thy bread upon the waters: for thou shalt find it after many days Eccles. 11:1. (Read vv. 1-10.)

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ed Taylor who work among migrants in Texas report that they find much talent among Mexican migrants. Four young men, converted several months ago, have been called to the ministry. One has already entered the Mexican Baptist Bible Institute in San Antonio. One young woman has also entered the Institute to prepare for Christian service. As we think of the work with Mexican migrants, considering the possible effect that it may have upon the reception that the missionary receives in Mexico, let us pray for the missions that have already been started for migrants, and for many new ones to be opened. Pray for the nearby churches to send dedicated, volunteer workers to these missions.

PRAY for Mrs. J. Ed Taylor, HMB, ev. among migrants; R. M. Jackson, Jr., Corona, Calif., ev. among deaf; Mrs. J. E. Hollis, Causeway Bay, Hong Kong, J. D. Spann, Montevideo, Uruguay, M. E. Torstrik, Valparaiso, Chile, Mrs. E. J. Tharpe, Kaneohe, Hawaii, J. D. Hancock, France, Mary Cannon, Tokyo, Japan, ev.; Alma Jackson,\* Brazil, RN

**7 Saturday** For God is my witness, whom I serve with my spirit in the gospel of his Son, that without ceasing I make mention of you always in my prayers Rom. 1:9. (Read vv. 8-17.)

Mrs. James G. Phelps, working among the French-speaking people in Louisiana, uses many channels to reach them. In the early stages of their contact with the gospel many will not enter a Baptist church. A filmstrip shown in a prayer meeting held in a home brought invitations from other homes for similar services. Vacation Bible school reaches many children who are not allowed to attend the regular Sunday school and church services. Pray for these children as they share what they have learned with their parents. Pray for the ministry of filmstrips in prayer meetings held in homes.

PRAY for J. G. Phelps, Cloutierville, La., ev. among French; G. K. Offutt, Louisville, Ky., ev. among Negroes. Mrs. Alfonso Garcia, Montebello, Calif., A. G. Virgin, Bay City, Tex., ev. among Spanish-speaking; A. A. Moore, Page, Mrs. J. A. Monroe, Chandler, Ariz., ev. among Indians; Eusebio Morales, San Blas, Panama, Mrs. D. E. McDowell, Asuncion, Paraguay, Mrs. E. O. Sanders, Mrs. R. C. Betha, Indonesia, ev.



**8 Sunday** For the eyes of the Lord are over the righteous, and his ears are open unto their prayers. 1 Peter 3:12 (Read vv. 8-12.)

The prayer life of many Christians in younger churches should put us to shame. Miss Virginia Highfill tells of many instances of prevailing prayer among Christians of Japan. During an evangelistic meeting 51 new people were reached, several of whom made professions of faith. Through continued prayer and personal work they hope to win others to Christ. A Junior high school boy asked his church to pray for his father, who was bitter about his son attending church. Later he told the church that his father no longer opposed him. "If I keep on praying, I believe my father will be saved," was his confident conclusion.

PRAY for Virginia Highfill, Tokyo, Mrs. B. P. Emanuel, Hokkaido, Japan, ev.; Sven Mossinger, Phoenix, Ariz., Miguel Lopez, Santa Fe, N. Mex., Mrs. Juan Arambula, Oakland, Calif., ev. among Spanish-speaking; Mrs. Noble Beall, HMB, FW; Sam Morris, Tulsa, Okla., ev. among Indians; W. M. Clauson, Mexico, ed.; Mrs. R. L. Lambright, Kediri, Indonesia, med.

**9 Monday** Except the Lord build the house, they labour in vain that build it: except the Lord keep the city, the watchman waketh but in vain. Psalm 127:1 (Read vv. 1-5.)

With courage and imagination Brazil is building a new capital in the interior. This bold venture is designed to open up the great undeveloped interior areas, rich in natural resources, but until now inaccessible to trade. With unusual foresight Baptist missions are in on the ground floor. Dr. Frank K. Means, secretary for Latin America, tells us that "The first school in the

pioneer town was conducted by Baptists. A frame building serves the needs of the local Baptist church. Plans are under way to provide an appropriate house of worship for the rapidly growing congregation in the permanent capital city Brasilia." Pray for the school, for this church as it strives to meet the needs in this rapidly growing city.

PRAY for Mrs. W. M. Parker, Sao Luiz, Brazil, Mrs. Juan Naranjo, Colon, Cebu, W. R. Hull, Dar es Salaam, Tanganyika, ev.; Mrs. J. E. Gonzalez, Corpus Christi, Tex., ev. among Spanish-speaking; J. E. Hubbard, Pawnee, Okla., ev. among Indians.

**10 Tuesday** And Jesus went about all Galilee, teaching in their synagogues, and preaching the gospel of the kingdom, and healing all manner of sickness and all manner of disease among the people. Matt. 4:23. (Read vv. 23-25.)

Dr. James P. Satterwhite of the Baptist Hospital in Kyoto writes: "Today when I made rounds on the medical floor, half of my patients were gone to the chapel and prayer room to pray for a patient undergoing surgery." This Baptist Hospital in Japan is a forceful missionary agency. Seven former patients were recently baptized into the Kyoto Baptist Church. They credited the hospital with having influence on their decisions. A patient who became a Christian while in the hospital has proved the genuineness of her conversion by winning five of the girls who work in her restaurant. Pray for the staff of this hospital and the patients.

PRAY for J. P. Satterwhite, Kyoto, Japan, MD; Cora Ney Hardy, Lagos, W. L. DuVall, Nigeria, W. E. Arnold, Kumasi, Ghana, ed.; Antonio Santana, Bejucal, Cuba, Mrs. J. M. Young, Jr., Gaza, ev.

**11 Wednesday** Some trust in chariots, and some in horses; but we will remember the name of the Lord our God. Psalm 20:7. (Read vv. 1-9.)

The name of Mrs. Reiji Hoshizaki on the calendar today reminds us that a new Japan has emerged since the war. Before World War II no American of Japanese parentage could go to Japan as a missionary because of the resentment of the Japanese people. Mrs. Hoshizaki, born and reared in Hawaii, now serves acceptably in Japan with her husband as a Southern Baptist missionary.

The Japan Baptist Convention is one of the fastest growing Christian groups in post-war Japan. It reports 67 churches, and 97 mission chapels with a total membership of

more than 12,000. Southern Baptists have 113 missionaries in Japan. Pray for the ministry of missionaries among Japanese people. PRAY for Mrs. Reiji Hoshizaki, Shizuoka, Japan, ev.; Julian Reyna, Dexter, N. Mex., ev. among Spanish-speaking; Amy Lively, Atlanta, Ga., GWC

**12 Thursday** For I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ: for it is the power of God unto salvation to every one that believeth. Rom. 1:16. (Read vv. 8-17.)

Before going to Ajloun, Jordan, Missionary Russell R. Morris worked with the Ras Beirut Baptist Church, organized more than a year ago with 23 charter members. It is the second Baptist church in Beirut. Because there are many nationalities residing in this area, services are held in both English and Arabic. Though few in number and with high rent to pay for their meeting place, they contributed 53 dollars to the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering during their first year. This church is located in the vicinity of the American University; let us pray that its ministry will vitally touch the students in that influential school. Thank God for the missionary vision of this new church.

PRAY for R. R. Morris, Ajloun, Jordan, T. G. Small, Kitwe, Nd. Rhodesia, Mrs. W. C. Warmath, Tokyo, Japan, ev.; Auris Pender, Singapore, Malaya, B.A.; Ethel Guest, Nigeria, Mrs. Burton de Wolfe Davis, Fortaleza, Brazil, Helen Meredith, Cartagena, Colombia, ed.

**13 Friday** Not by might, nor by power, but by my spirit, saith the Lord of hosts. Zech. 4:6. (Read vv. 1-10.)

Perhaps no Christians in modern times have had more difficulties than evangelicals in Spain since the Spanish Civil War. Baptists in Spain have 42 congregations with a total of about 2700 members. One favorite method of persecution is the closing by the government of churches and other meeting places. In such cases, services are held in the homes of the members. When the Third Baptist Church in Barcelona was closed, a family of seven moved out of their first floor apartment so the church could use it. Their wonderful spirit has been fruitful, for soon the new meeting place was too small for the growing congregation. Pray for this church in Spain and its ministry. Pray that we may catch something of their zeal and devotion.

PRAY for Mrs. R. B. Wyatt, Jr., Barcelona, Spain, ev.; Mrs. C. M. Helvarson,

Tokyo, Japan, W. M. Dyal, Jr., Costa Rica, ed.; H. D. Shield, Calif., ev. among Indians; Mrs. Aurelia Baez, HMB, retired; Mrs. W. B. Minor, Wagon Mound, N. Mex., ev. among Spanish-speaking

**14 Saturday** Unto the upright there ariseth light in the darkness: he is gracious, and full of compassion, and righteous. Psalm 112:4. (Read vv. 1-10.)

One of the newer fields of Southern Baptist mission work is Malaya. Our first missionary entered Malaya in 1950. Soon thereafter others were transferred from China. There are now 19 Baptist churches, 8 of them self-supporting, and 12 national pastors. Miss Mary Lee Ernest, who served several years in Hawaii, was transferred last August to Malaya. She is spending this first year in Ipoh, helping with the work there while Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Clark are on furlough. Her major assignment at present, however, is language study. She says: "Please pray that I may soon grasp a working knowledge of Malay. And please pray earnestly that our teacher, a Moslem, may somehow see Christ in us. Our witness to him must be a silent one. The government does not permit spoken or written witness among Moslems."

PRAY for Mary Lee Ernest, Ipoh, Malaya, ev.; Roberta Ryan, Santiago, Chile, pub.; Mrs. R. R. Harvey, Dallas, Tex., Amelia Diaz, Las Cruces, N. Mex., ev. among Spanish-speaking



**15 Sunday** For ye are all the children of God by faith in Christ Jesus. For as many of you as have been baptized into Christ have put on Christ. Gal. 3:26,27. (Read vv. 23-29.)

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Poe spent their first Christmas in Chile in an unusual way. They attended a baptismal service at the river, Mr. Poe doing the baptizing and Mrs. Poe mingling with church people. One woman was baptised in spite of the opposition of her husband. She asked for prayer that she might lead her husband and her children to become Christians. There were other people there to swim and picnic. Some of these made sarcastic remarks, but it is to their credit that for the most part, they watched the impressive service quietly. Let us pray

that they will remember the experience and seek to know its meaning.

PRAY for Mrs. J. T. Poe, Concepcion, Chile, RN; Virginia Mathis, Manila, Philippines, pub.; Jewell Smith, Havana, Mrs. Francisco Rodriguez, Corral Neuvo, Cuba, ev.

**16 Monday** In the morning sow thy seed, and in the evening withhold not thine hand Eccles. 11:6. (Read vv. 1-10.)

The gospel is for old and young alike, but winning a youth to Christ is investing a life in service. With that in mind Mrs. J. Earl Posey, Jr. and national co-workers planned the seventh annual youth conference, held on the campus of the Baptist Seminary in Baguio. During this conference 34 young people were won to Christ and 11 volunteered for the ministry or some church-related vocation. Mrs. Posey says that many of them faced persecution from their families and ostracism from their friends. Let us pray for these young converts as they strive to share their new life in their homes and among their friends.

PRAY for Mrs. J. E. Posey, Jr., Baguio, Philippines, J. M. Sanchez, Santos Suarez, Cuba, Mrs. F. H. Walters, Paraiso, Canal Zone, J. O. Watson, Buenos Aires, Argentina, ev.; James Watson, Jr., Violet Walters, MF; Juan Arambula, Oakland, Calif., ev. among Spanish-speaking; Mrs. Roe Beard, Muskogee, Okla., ev. among Indians; Mrs. Lawrence Stanley, Phoenix, Ariz., ev. among Chinese; Mrs. Louis O'Conner, Jr., Korea, RN; Catherine Walker, Semarang, Indonesia, ed.; P. H. Carter, San Jose, Costa Rica, lan. st.

**17 Tuesday** God be merciful unto us, and bless us; and cause his face to shine upon us; Selah. That thy way may be known upon earth, thy saving health among all nations Psalm 67:1,2. (Read vv. 1-7.)

Peru is one of our new mission fields. Beginning in 1950 with one missionary couple, we now have seven couples in three cities with four churches. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chamlee are located in Trujillo, a growing city with a population of more than 45,800. Here we find one active, though small church. Work is not easy in Peru, but opportunities are great. The masses have not yet heard the message of salvation.

PRAY for R. Z. Chamlee, Jr., Peru, Peter Miller, San Blas, Panama, ev.; Manuel Miller, MF; T. W. Talkington, HMB, retired; Mrs. W. W. Boggan, Atoka, Okla., ev. among Indians

**18 Wednesday** Wilt thou not revive us again: that thy people may rejoice in thee? Psalm 85:6. (Read vv. 1-13.)

Missionary Charles W. Campbell says that the most evident characteristic of Baptist work in Argentina has been an evangelistic fervor. For a concerted effort by all the churches and to conserve the results, a program was adopted for 1959 with preparation through clinics, study courses, radio programs, and prayer meetings leading up to simultaneous campaigns in October and November and a follow-up emphasis in December. Pray for this revival effort to continue through 1960.

PRAY for C. W. Campbell, Bahia Blanca, Argentina, Felix Torna, Aguacate, Cuba, J. E. Hampton,\* Kenya, A. L. Gillespie, Osaka, W. C. Warmath, Mrs. M. E. DuPriest, Tokyo, Japan, ev.; Mrs. Rebekah Callaway, Richmond, Va., ev. among Negroes; Mary Jane Whorton, Oshogbo, Nigeria, ed.; A. L. Davis, Jr.,\* Hong Kong, MD

**19 Thursday** And he spake a parable unto them to this end, that men ought always to pray, and not to faint Luke 18:1. (Read vv. 1-8.)

Miss Mary Alexander, who had a long missionary career in China and later in Hong Kong, gives us some remarkable instances of answered prayer. She says: "Decades ago Henrietta School on Hong Kong Island began in the prayer of Mrs. K. S. Wong for a school as a worthy memorial of Henrietta Hall Shuck. Prayer was answered in an ever-increasing measure last year in a beautiful new building, enlarged staff, and increased enrolment.

"Rev. P. Hsu today is the able associate general secretary of Hong Kong Baptist Press in answer to yesterday's prayer of God's people for his safe exit from current Communist dangers on China's mainland.

"Hong Kong Baptist Association today has Rev. H. C. Au-Yeung as general secretary for the rapidly growing work in answer to the prayer of missionaries and associational leaders for almost a decade."

PRAY for Mary Alexander, China-Hong Kong, retired; Mrs. Jimmy Harrison, San Pablo, Calif., ev. among Spanish-speaking; Peter Chen, San Francisco, Calif., ev. among Chinese; Mrs. Claudio Iglesias, San Blas, Panama, C. W. Bedenbaugh, E. Africa, ev.; W. D. Bender, Abeokuta, Nigeria, ed.; Mrs. H. H. Snuggst

**20 Friday** O send out thy light and thy

THIS MONTH

- President—Time to Elect
- Enlistment Chairman—Nose-counting
- All Chairmen—It's the 8th Month
- Mission Study Chairman—What Does She See?
- Prayer Chairman—Special Every Day
- Community Missions Chairman—Hospital Ministry
- Stewardship Chairman—Healthy Mentally? or Mentally III?
- What More Could You Ask?
- Special Delivery
- Publications Chairman—Using May Royal Service
- Youth Directors—Parent Co-operation

# FORECASTER

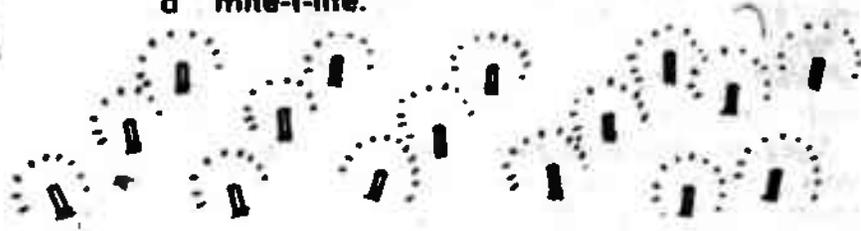
*Prepared by Margaret Bruce, WMS Director*



An incandescent lamp, the Mite-T-Lite, so tiny ( $1/25'' \times 1/8''$ ) that it can be passed through the eye of an ordinary darning needle, has been produced. And its light can be seen in a room normally lit.

"Ye are the light of the world . . . . Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works, and glorify your Father which is in Heaven."

Our lights often seem small and insignificant, yet we must not fail to shine wherever we are. Let those whose lights are shining in pioneer areas stimulate you this month to give a "mite-t-lite."



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## PRESIDENT

### *Time to Elect*

In order that new officers and other leaders may go to the WMU Conferences at Ridgecrest and Glorieta and take advantage of other summer leadership opportunities, nominating committees should be at work. Has your nominating committee been elected and have those who will direct your Woman's Missionary Union throughout 1960-61 been elected?

It is possible that your nominating committee was elected when your officers were and if so the members of the committee know what is expected of each officer, chairman, and youth leader.

Encourage WMS members to pray for this important committee that it may be guided by the Holy Spirit in the selection and election of your WMU leaders.

## ENLISTMENT CHAIRMAN

### *Nose-counting*

On April 1 the Bureau of the Census began the 18th Decennial Census of the USA. 160,000 census takers, one for every 1100 Americans began this big "nose-counting" task. By using sampling surveys some of the following results have already been gathered:

40 babies are born every five minutes,

11,000 every 24 hours

180 million national population as compared to the 151 million in 1950

60 million Americans younger than 18

15 million men and women older than 65.

What do all these figures mean to WMU enlistment chairmen and their committees?

They are reminders for you and your committee to count noses again. Doubtless, prospect lists were made last October.

● But what about those newcomers to your church and community?

● Young mothers who have been confined at home but could come to WMS now and leave the new baby in Sunbeam Nursery?

● The older woman who has just retired and has never been enlisted in WMS?

Begin this nose-counting business in earnest and let every woman know that she is wanted in WMS. Keep the leaflet, "Our Church Wants You in WMS" (free from state WMU offices) in your purse to give to those you welcome into the church as they join. Order Membership Folders, 20c dozen; \$1.40 for 100, and Invitation Cards, 15c dozen; 65c for 100, from Woman's Missionary Union, Birmingham 3, Ala.

## ALL CHAIRMEN

### *It's the 8<sup>th</sup> Month*

There's still time (though it's the 8th month of the 1959-60 WMU year) to complete basic objectives and electives in WMS Aims. What is your rating for the past seven months? Honor? Advanced? Approved?

1. **Program, mission study, publications chairmen**, are WMS members becoming more aware of the world because of WMS programs, general and circle, mission study books and missionary periodicals read?
2. **Prayer chairmen**, what about the spiritual life development of WMS members? Are you promoting the use of the Call to Prayer in meetings and in homes? All other prayer plans?
3. **Community missions chairmen**, are the members of your society witnessing effectively for Christ, through soul-winning visitation and other planned community missions?
4. **Stewardship chairmen**, are you and the members of your committee sharing their possessions by tithing and giving through the Cooperative Program?
5. **YWA, GA, and Sunbeam Band directors**, is your WMS providing missionary education for all of the youth in your church and fostering the organizations?
6. **Enlistment chairmen**, are women in your church being enlisted in missionary activities because of your program of visitation. Are additional circles having to be organized?
7. **Presidents**, are you encouraging leadership training by urging all leadership to complete the WMS Leadership Course, planning well for executive committee meetings, and insisting that all other committees meet regularly?
8. **Secretaries**, are you reporting quarterly to the associational Woman's Missionary Union and urging all officers and committees to report regularly to the WMS?

## MISSION STUDY CHAIRMAN

### *What Does She See?*

This month Mrs. WMS sees how her society is *Educating Youth in Missions* as she studies the book by this title during May and June.

She sees . . . youth with their problems, characteristics, potentialities.

She sees . . . youth leaders with their opportunities and responsibilities for leading youth into missionary awareness and activity.

She sees . . . WMU youth organizations with their purposes, plans, and challenges.

She sees . . . how her Woman's Missionary Society is fostering the missionary education of the young people in her church. Be sure that every WMS member attends the teaching of *Educating Youth in Missions*, 85c from Baptist Book Stores, and reads the book. They will be glad of the opportunity to take another look at the youth and their missionary education organizations.

Send a special invitation to every woman asking her to attend the class study. Use the youth organization emblems on your invitation:

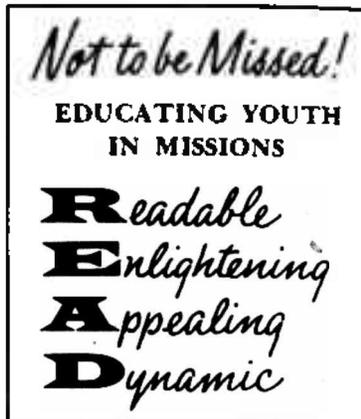


COME—see what you will see as *Educating Youth in Missions* is taught

(date)

(place)

Remind every woman to read the book by making a poster as illustrated:



## PRAYER CHAIRMAN

### *Special Every Day*

The Call to Prayer makes every day a special day for it lists the missionaries on their special day—their birthday. From Sunday to Sunday each week they depend upon us to pray for them and their work. Encourage every WMS member to use the calendar of prayer regularly and to read the missionary experience each day.

### 1. At Home

(1) Emphasize the importance of family worship and the use of the calendar of prayer during Christian Home Week, May 1-8.

(2) Encourage the daily period of concerted prayer at the time decided upon by your society.

## 2. At Meetings

(1) Have women with same birthday as missionaries give brief information about "their" missionaries (from *Missionary Album*, *Royal Service*, *The Commission*, *Home Missions*) and lead the group in prayer for them.

(2) Before prayer locate on map of world places where missionaries serve.

Make every day a special day for our missionaries because you have prayed for them at home and at meetings.

## A Mother's Day Gift

Have you been wondering about a Mother's Day gift for the grandest mother in all the world? Don't wonder about wondering any longer—order the WMU emblem charm for her to wear on a bracelet or chain, (1/2" x 3/8"), gold filled, price \$2.00, from Woman's Missionary Union, Birmingham 3, Ala.

## COMMUNITY MISSIONS CHAIRMAN



May is Hospital Month so lead the women in your WMS to Christian witnessing in hospitals. Take as your verse of Scripture in planning Psalm 87:2—"That thy way may be known upon earth, thy saving health among all nations."

The things that you and your committee plan will have a two-fold purpose:

1. That this way may be known among patients and members of their families
2. Ministry to all people, regardless of race

Make all your plans after consultation with hospital staff. Here are some ideas for your planning:

- Visit the lost.
- Visit those of all races.
- Copy such verses of Scripture as Isaiah 26:3, Romans 5:1, Philip-

pian 4:19, John 14:6 to leave with patients.

Provide inspirational books for those well enough to read.

Offer to mail letters, buy stamps and cards, make telephone calls, and run other errands.

Make tray cards with verses of Scripture reminding patients of God's promises.

Friendship and confidence of mothers in charity maternity wards may be gained by providing a layette and receiving blankets for the "new baby." Follow this contact with a visit in the home. Are the parents Christian? Do they have a Bible? Seek an opportunity to pray with the family. Are there other children in the home? Are they in Sunday school? Why not? What can you do about it?

## STEWARDSHIP CHAIRMAN

### *Healthy Mentally? or Mentally Ill?*

Dr. Karl Menninger, a well-known psychiatrist, says "Money giving is a very good criterion, in a way, of a person's mental health. Generous people are rarely mentally ill people." If this is true of money giving isn't it even more true of money getting?

You recall that this quarter's stewardship emphases are: (1) Study right acquisition of money

and (2) Study or read stewardship book.

Suggest the study of these two Scripture verses, from several translations, on the right acquisition of money:

Ezekiel 22:12-13

Proverbs 28:8

Money getting and money giving can make the difference in mental illness or mental health!

### *What More Could You Ask?*

than the opportunity to attend  
the WMU Annual Meeting, May 16-17,  
in Miami Beach, Florida?



There will be devotional periods,  
missionary messages,  
WMU presentations,  
wonderful singing,  
premier showing of  
"The Lottie Moon Story,"  
good fellowship.

See pages 9-11, March *Royal Service* for program.

## Special Delivery

*Every WMS Member  
Your Baptist Church*

We are sending an invitation to you "Special Delivery" to attend the WMU Conference at Glorieta, New Mexico, July 28-August 3, or the one at Ridgecrest, North Carolina, August 11-17.

WMS officers, chairmen, and committee members, as well as every WMS member, will enjoy and profit from one of these conferences.

## PUBLICATIONS CHAIRMAN

### USING MAY *Royal Service*

1. Introduce *Royal Service* to WMS members as a reading magazine.

Urge the women to read: "Pioneer Missions in 30 States," "The Rewards of Pioneering," "See You in Church Sunday," "Each One Teach One," "Did You Read It?"

2. Show how these articles and features serve as background material for May events and programs.

3. Point out sections of Fore-caster which help officers, chair-

men, and committee members with their work this month.

4. Share the missionary experience in Call to Prayer for the day of your meeting and urge women to pray for missionaries each day, following the calendar of prayer.

5. Present the pages which give the general missionary program, Pioneer Missions in the Homeland—Topic: "You Can Tell," and those giving the circle program: "Our Missionary Organizations."

Seek to have every WMS member a subscriber to *Royal Service*.

## YOUTH DIRECTORS

# Parent Co-operation

WMS members having Sunbeams, GAs, and YWAs in their homes can co-operate with counselors, leaders, and assistants in making youth organizational meetings more meaningful.

**Sunbeam units of study for this quarter are:**

**Beginner:** "The World Around Me," emphases—stewardship, the greatness of God, and his gifts to the child. These lessons need the continued teaching which parents can give in the home.

**Primary:** "Children in Missionary Activity" is an imaginary trip around the world to visit other Sunbeam Bands. Additional home teaching can increase the value of this unit of study too.

**Junior GAs** will be studying about needs for new churches, and the current program and personnel of Girl's Auxiliary.

**Intermediate GAs** will study the ministry of new churches in pioneer areas and the history and purpose of Girls' Auxiliary program designed for GA-parent meeting during Focus Week.

**YWAs** will be studying about Baptist Beginnings in New York and Pioneering in the Great Lakes Area.



**Christian Home Week, May 1-8,** can also be strengthened as parents show interest in what Sunbeams, GAs, and YWAs are learning and doing in their auxiliaries.

WMS members will be expected to help with **GA Focus Week, May 8-14.** See April Tell magazine for Focus Week plans, then offer to help with GA Coronation or Presentation Service, enlistment, social, and other organizational activities.

**Remember June, July, and August** are camping months. YWAs should be making plans to go to Ridgecrest YWA Conference, June 16-22. How many girls will your church help send? Reservations are made through state WMU offices.

Check on GA camps and Sunbeam Day Camps and see that those in your youth organizations attend.

trials let them lead me; let them bring me unto thy holy hill, and to thy tabernacles *Psalm 43:3. (Read vv. 1-5.)*

The new student center where Miss Lorene Tilford does the major part of her work, has been named Light Chapel. It not only ministers to many college and university students in Taichung, Taiwan, but to the entire surrounding community. Miss Tilford is carrying heavier responsibilities than usual while her co-worker, Mary Sampson, is on furlough. *Pray that many of the young men, leading Christians in the student group, will be called into the ministry for the need is great for nationals to work among their people.*

*PRAY for Lorene Tilford, Taichung, Taiwan, SW; Mrs. G. H. Wise, L. C. Bell, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, Mrs. H. F. Duffer, Jr., Mexico City, Mexico, J. S. McGee, Igede, Nigeria, et.*

**21 Saturday** Study to shew thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth *2 Tim. 2:15. (Read vv. 14-19.)*

As we think of Mr. B. A. Clendinning, Jr., we are called to prayer and thanksgiving for the contribution of the International Baptist Seminary in Switzerland, where Mr. Clendinning is on the faculty. To the Seminary belongs the major credit for creating the European Baptist Federation, which in turn is unifying European Baptists. Through the Seminary's influence there is a growing interest in graded Bible study and a more aggressive program of evangelism. There is also evidence of a renewed sense of missions in the entire Baptist population of Europe. Let us thank God for these significant developments among European Baptists. *Pray for God's continued guidance for Mr. Clendinning and his co-workers in Switzerland.*

*PRAY for B. A. Clendinning, Jr., Ruschlikon, Switzerland, W. McKinley Gilliland, Oghomoshu, Nigeria, ed.; Mrs. Asuncion Sugiasti, Chitre, Panama, Mrs. J. A. Tumblin, Jr., Recife, Brazil, et.; Mary Hester Powell, Oghomoshu, Nigeria, RN*



**22 Sunday** And it shall come to pass, that before they call, I will answer; and while they are yet speaking, I will hear *Isa. 65:24. (Read vv. 17-25.)*

An instance of remarkable answer to prayer came out of a revival in Ajloun, Jordan, a few months ago. In order to have an adequate staff, our mission hospitals often employ non-Christians. During a revival both the staff and the student nurses of the Baptist Hospital were the object of earnest prayer by the Christians. Six young women confessed Christ as Saviour, thus giving our mission hospital a full staff of Christian workers. *Pray for the Baptist Hospital in Ajloun, and young Christians among the staff and student group of nurses.*

*PRAY for Maurine Perryman, Ajloun, Jordan, ed.; Mrs. A. H. Urbina, Pico-Rivera, Calif., et. among Spanish-speaking; Roe Beard, Muskogee, Okla., et. among Indians; O. W. Reid, Guadalajara, Mexico, V. O. Vernon,\* Brazil, et.*

**23 Monday** Being confident of this very thing, that he which hath begun a good work in you will perform it until the day of Jesus Christ *Phil. 1:6. (Read vv. 3-11.)*

A year ago Baptists in Panama took a step forward by organizing the Panama Baptist Convention. Dr. Redford reported that the Panamanian churches were making fine progress. It was encouraging to know that the stronger churches were assuming more responsibility for local support from year to year.

*Pray that the organization of the Convention will help churches to grow toward self-support, and that their members will develop into mature Christians.*

*PRAY for Mrs. H. T. Gruver, Balboa, Canal Zone, Mrs. W. N. Claxon, Ibadan, Nigeria, Mrs. H. T. McKinley, Salisbury, So. Rhodesia, Mrs. R. W. Harrell, Dar es Salaam, Tanganyika, W. G. Henderson, Korea, et.; B. E. Cockrum, Jr.,\* Nigeria, et. (building); Mrs. E. R. Lanham, Espanola, N. Mex., et. among Spanish-speaking*

**24 Tuesday** Order my steps in thy word: and let not any iniquity have dominion over me. Deliver me from the oppression of man: so will I keep thy precepts *Psalm 119:133. (Read vv. 129-136.)*

No people have suffered more in modern times than the Koreans. Their country has been devastated by the invasion of Communists and the war, their people have been killed, crippled and made homeless. Suffering has made the people unusually responsive to the gospel. At the invitation of Christian Koreans we began work in South Korea in 1950.

Pray for our 38 missionaries as they try to carry on regular mission work in this land where the problems of extreme poverty and countless refugees take up much of their time.

PRAY for Louis O'Conner, Jr., Korea, C. D. Hardy,\* Brazil, Mrs. C. W. Campbell, Bahis Blanca, Argentina, ev.; D. Bejarano, HMB, Mrs. A. J. Terry, Brazil, Mrs. Earl Parker, China-Korea, retired; John Parker, MF

**25 Wednesday** Multitudes, multitudes in the valley of decision: for the day of the Lord is near in the valley of decision Joel 3:14. (Read vv. 9-14.)

Missionary Donald R. Smith is one of three Southern Baptist missionaries located in Valencia, Venezuela, a city of more than 124,000 people. Baptist work was begun in Venezuela in 1949. In writing about his work Mr. Smith said: "Our greatest need at this crossroads point in Venezuela is for the raising up of capable, dedicated and spirit-filled men to follow the Lord of the harvest into the ripe fields. Many people, who long ago left Catholicism, have found only materialism and intellectualism, both empty husks for hungry souls. We need men to stand forth as heralds of God and claim their brothers for a cause worthy of our best. Without them we labor long for little fruit." Let us join Mr. Smith in prayer for nationals to dedicate themselves for work among their own people.

PRAY for D. R. Smith, Valencia, Venezuela, A. F. Garner, Buenos Aires, Argentina, G. A. Clark, Tokyo, Japan, T. E. Bryant, Campinas, Brazil, ev.

**26 Thursday** It is a good thing to give thanks unto the Lord, and to sing praises unto thy name, O most High: To shew forth thy loving-kindness in the morning, and thy faithfulness every night Psalm 92:1,2. (Read vv. 1-15.)

Let us be thankful today that we can help our missionaries with the education of their children as we provide Margaret Fund scholarships in this country and special schools on the mission fields. Mrs. Walter M. Moore of Nigeria speaks for other parents also as she expresses gratitude for Newton Memorial School for children of missionaries in Nigeria. "Those of us whose children lacked contacts with children their own age say a special thank you as we see them enjoying the fellowship of others. This school also extends from two to three years their

time with us on the field . . . As you at home have given according to his will, so we pray that the training of our boys and girls will result in service to men for the glory of God."

PRAY for Mrs. W. M. Moore,\* Nigeria, C. H. Morris, Singapore, Malaya, Mrs. J. E. Thrower, Campinas, Brazil, ev.; C. E. Bearden, Decatur, Ga., ev. among deaf

**27 Friday** Pray for us, that the word of the Lord may have free course, and be glorified 2 Thess. 3:1. (Read vv. 1-5.)

Missionary Frederick M. Horton gives a marvelous testimony of the ministry of prayer in his life. During World War II, while stationed in Japan, he became a Christian through the witness of our missionaries, chiefly Mrs. C. K. Dozier, now retired but living with her son and his family in Japan. Years later Mr. Horton returned to Japan as a missionary and found his life work at Seinan Gakuin, our Baptist school at Fukuoka. In gratitude he concluded his testimony: "I resolved to give my life to Seinan and the students as a witness for Christ and to pray for others as Mother Dozier has prayed for me." Pray that Mr. Horton's teaching ministry be marvelously effective.

PRAY for F. M. Horton, Fukuoka, Japan, ed.; Mrs. Ruth Davis, Okemah, Okla., ev. among Indians

**28 Saturday** And it shall come to pass, that whosoever shall call on the name of the Lord shall be saved Acts 2:21. (Read vv. 14-21.)

Last year was a good year for the First Baptist Church in Feira de Santana, Bais, Brazil as a continuous revival was experienced. Before the year was over this church reported 70 conversions, five young men volunteered to preach, and many members rededicated their lives. Can your church measure up to this church on the mission field?

Pray for the Theological Institute in that city and the five young men and others who are preparing to preach to their own people.

PRAY for Mrs. T. N. Chinkscales,\* Mrs. R. L. Fielden,\* Brazil, W. R. Medling, Kumamoto, Japan, ev.; J. B. Parker, HMB, retired



ROYAL SERVICE

## How Do You Use Call to Prayer?

One woman reports that she reads the story every day at family altar time in addition to *Home Life*. She feels it helps to guide children to stretch their minds and hearts when they pray.

As you know, these stories, requests for prayer, words of thanksgiving in Call to Prayer each day are written to help you develop intercessory praying. They are not devotional, as you have noted.

Another woman confided that when she needs a missionary illustration she can always find just what she needs in Call to Prayer.

Then, of course, we use it at every missionary society meeting.

**28 Sunday** How beautiful upon the mountains are the feet of him that bringeth good tidings, that publisheth peace; that bringeth good tidings of good, that publisheth salvation; that saith unto Zion, Thy God reigneth Isa. 52:7. (Read vv. 1-10.)

Southern Baptist work began in the Philippines in 1850. There are now 38 churches on the islands of Luzon and Mindanao, 50 missionaries and 13 national pastors. Pray for dedicated young men to volunteer for the ministry. Pray for the Baptist Theological Seminary in Baguio, for the missionaries who serve on its faculty and for the students.

PRAY for Mrs. J. A. Foster, Baguio, Philippines, Mrs. J. D. Belote, Kowloon, Hong Kong, ed.; James and Theodore Belote, MF; Johnnie Hobbs, New Orleans, La., GWC; Mrs. R. K. Evenson, Tacuarembó, Uruguay, Paul Box,\* Indonesia, ev.; Ruth Porter, Asuncion, Paraguay, RN

**30 Monday** But ye are a chosen generation, a royal priesthood, an holy nation, a peculiar people; that ye should shew forth the praises of him who hath called you out of darkness into his marvellous light 1 Pet. 2:9. (Read vv. 1-10.)

Perhaps there are no greater mission fields in all the world than the large cities in our own country. In Los Angeles, a city of more than 2 million people, there are thousands of Mexicans; we have only three missionaries working among these Spanish-speaking people. Mrs. Carlos Correon writes, "During this year the Lord has blessed our work." She reported that 13 of those making pro-

fessions of faith had been baptized. She concluded: "Please pray that every member will have joy in serving the Lord."

PRAY for Mrs. Carlos Correon, Los Angeles, Calif., Dan Contreras, Clovis, N. Mex., ev. among Spanish-speaking; H. O. Hurt, Jesus del Monte, Cuba, Mrs. Rafael Guillen, Aguadulce, Panama, H. V. Davis, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, Mrs. A. L. Davis, Jr.,\* Hong Kong, Mrs. J. A. Herring, Kaohsiung, Taiwan, ev.; Mrs. G. D. Grober,\* Brazil, RN; I. N. Pasterson, Ibadan, Nigeria, B.A.

**31 Tuesday** For whosoever shall call upon the name of the Lord shall be saved Rom. 10:13. (Read vv. 11-17.)

In Tokyo, the world's second largest city, with a population of nearly 8,500,000 people, the Japan Baptist Convention has only eight churches, and Southern Baptists have only 32 missionaries. Last year was dedicated to evangelistic expansion in this great city. Plans for advance made by Japanese Baptists in 1958 called for initial work in all 46 prefectures before the end of 1960.

Pray for Japan Baptists as they strive to evangelize their people. Pray for missionaries and national pastors in Tokyo that the fruits of evangelistic efforts may be conserved. Pray for many new Christians in Tokyo and throughout Japan.

PRAY for June Cooper,\* Japan, Mrs. William Skinner, Asuncion, Paraguay, ev.

B.A. business administration lan. st. language study  
MD doctor MF Margaret Fund student  
ed. educational evangelism med. medical evangelism  
ev. evangelism RN nurse  
FW field worker pub. publication evangelism  
\* furthest SW student worker  
GWC Good Will Center † unassigned  
HMB Home Mission Board

## MAY CIRCLE PROGRAM

**Circle Unit Theme: Educating Youth in Missions**

**May Topic: Missionary Organizations**

**Mission Study for Third Quarter: *Educating Youth in Missions*,\* by Mildred McMurry**

This is the second circle program of the quarter dealing with *Educating Youth in Missions*, in keeping with the WMU Aim.

**Devotional Thoughts:**

Read Psalm 127:3-4; Proverbs 22:6; 29:15; Matthew 19:14, 15a. Use the following:

Would you set your name among the stars?

Then write it large upon the hearts of children; they will remember.

Have you visions of a nobler, happier world?

Tell the children, they will build it for you.

Have you a word of hope for poor, blind stumbling mankind?

Then give it not to stupid blundering men; give it to the children.

In their clear, untroubled minds, it will reflect itself a hundredfold  
And some day paint itself upon the mountain tops.

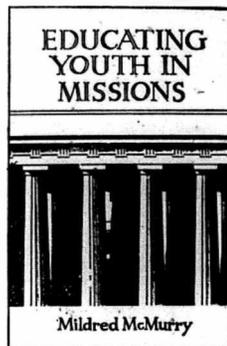
—Author Unknown

**Pray, Using Call to Prayer**

**Master of Ceremonies (Program Leader):**

When May comes around, Spring has arrived with flowers and growing things in wood and field. This, then, is a time of rejoicing in the fresh new beauty of the land. Flowers are symbols of happiness, growing things are symbolic of new life and new hope for the future.

Choosing a queen in school has generally become a part of May Day festivities. In our circle today, we have planned our own



\*Second book in new WMU series, available for 85c and Teacher's Helps, 25c from Baptist Book Stores after April 12. Have you ordered a copy of the first book, *Christian Witnessing*, price 85c also?

May festivities honoring queens of Woman's Missionary Union—the counselors and leaders of our auxiliaries. These who give themselves in leading and molding the young lives of our children who are God's hope for the future in bringing a knowledge of Christ to lost mankind. God promises to give to them the vision they need for today's toil. The influence of this labor of love is felt around the world as it is multiplied and projected through dedicated youth. Our counselors and leaders do noble things, not dream them all day long.

What are these noble things? To the casual observer, it may seem as child-play when time is spent in cutting pictures from magazines, in lettering a poster, in prepar-

BY MRS. ERNEST H. PIERCE

ing a Japanese tea party, or decorating a Christmas-tree-in-August for the gifts Sunbeam children bring for Indian children. Counselors spend hours at camps and house parties—not child-play, but rather child-molding.

We will hear the wishes of three contestants in our queen's contest. After you have heard their wishes, you will select, by your applause, the queen of Woman's Missionary Union of (name of church). (The one selected queen should be a member-in-service if possible. She will represent the organization of which she is counselor or leader. If there are other members-in-service in your circle, use them as ladies-in-waiting in the queen's court. Use regular members for the other parts. Crown the queen and seat her on an improvised throne. Pledge support of the circle in helping her wishes come true.)

**Master of Ceremonies:** Will you give us your name and tell us what you do?

**First Contestant:** I am \_\_\_\_\_, I am the leader (or director) of the Sunbeam Band.

**Master of Ceremonies:** What is your wish if you are elected our queen?

**First Contestant:** My wish is that we have a Sunbeam Band for each age group in our church.

**Master of Ceremonies:** How would you suggest that this be accomplished? Give the plans for this.

**First Contestant:** We would start with the

Sunbeam Nursery. This provides suitable care and learning experiences for children, birth through three, while their mothers are attending WMS. *The Sunbeam Nursery* (80c from Woman's Missionary Union, Birmingham 3, Ala.) is the book that gives direction and suggested materials for teaching this age group.

The next age division would be the Beginner Sunbeam Band for boys and girls four and five years of age. There would be a leader and an assistant leader, elected by the WMS and the church, for every eight to ten children.

Primary Sunbeam Band is for boys and girls six through eight years of age. A leader for the first ten to twelve children and an assistant leader for any additional children, are needed. It would be good to separate the 8-year-olds into a group called, World Friends. They like this new name which gives them a special distinction. We could plan for a Day Camp for just 8-year-olds. *Sunbeam Activities* has wonderful plans for leaders and assistants of children in Beginner and Primary Sunbeam Bands.

**Master of Ceremonies:** What is the purpose of the Sunbeam Band and why are you so anxious to train children and to enlist adults as leaders.

**First Contestant:** Oh, that is the most important part of my wish. I heard Mrs. R. L. Mathis, Convention-wide WMU President, say, "I do not believe it was an accident that God allowed Dr. George Braxton Taylor to organize the first Sunbeam Band in 1886. Nor do I believe it was an accident that a bit later the Foreign Mission Board asked Woman's Missionary Union to adopt this organization.

"Jesus taught us to love and respect little children. But, I visited in two bush towns in Africa. There when a baby cuts a tooth on the wrong day he is cast out to be devoured by wild animals or picked up by a passerby. Where Christ is known and his abundant life experienced nothing is more precious than children. We cannot afford not to train and guide children in the ways

## May Circle Program

of righteousness and understanding. No child, through the neglect of adults in our churches should be deprived of wonderful Christian, missionary training."

Many of our missionaries have testified that they first felt God's call while they were yet in Sunbeam Band. The influence of this organization on missions is eternal.

**Master of Ceremonies (to Second Contestant):** What is your name and what do you do in Woman's Missionary Union?

**Second Contestant:** I am \_\_\_\_\_ I serve as counselor for the Intermediate Girls' Auxiliary.

**Master of Ceremonies:** If you are elected queen what is your wish?

**Second Contestant:** My first wish is that we have for our Girls' Auxiliary work the love and active interest of all the women in our WMS. We need an active GA committee made up of an elected director, counselors, and assistants for all Junior and Intermediate auxiliaries, and one to five WMS members appointed by the WMU president.

**Master of Ceremonies:** What are the duties of a GA Committee?

**Second Contestant:** The GA Committee meets regularly, usually monthly or quarterly. They share reports of gains and losses, work is evaluated, plans are formulated for all areas of GA work: Focus Week promotion, Reviewing Council, Coronation or Presentation Service, parents meetings, visitation of members and prospects, leadership training, attendance at GA camp and associational meetings, and whatever needs attention. Fostering and financial needs are later presented to the WMU Executive Committee for discussion and recommendation to the Society.

**Master of Ceremonies:** I can see that an

active GA Committee must be very important to good work. Tell me more about Forward Step work, and the benefits of a camping program.

**Second Contestant:** Perhaps this letter from one of our missionaries can say this better than I. Mrs. L. C. Smith from Ogbomoshu, Nigeria, W. Africa, writes, "The missionary organizations of my home church played a large part in bringing me to the decision to be a missionary. As I began to work on forward steps in Girls' Auxiliary and advanced to the highest step of Queen Regent, I caught a vision of the tremendous need of the world for the gospel. Then attending GA camps for four years and serving as a counselor for three more years were important influences in my life."

**Master of Ceremonies:** Thank you. This is a thrilling statement indeed. How important this GA work is! (Speak to Third Contestant.) Give us your name and place of service.

**Third Contestant:** I am \_\_\_\_\_ a counselor for Young Woman's Auxiliary.

**Master of Ceremonies:** If you are elected queen, what is your wish?

**Third Contestant:** June 16-22, 1960, is the date of the YWA Conference at Ridgecrest.\* This is the only Convention-wide YWA Conference this year. The plan is to alternate between Ridgecrest and Gloriaia each year. We need to stimulate enthusiastic support of members as well as the interest of all parents of YWAs.

**Master of Ceremonies:** What is so important about a girl attending YWA Conference?

**Third Contestant:** Girls make life-determining decisions at this age. At YWA Conferences our girls hear, see, and visit with many missionaries from countries around the world. There is no better way of learning about mission work than hearing firsthand experiences of our missionaries.

\*Write state YWA director for information about YWA Conference at Ridgecrest, North Carolina.

Names and pictures seen in *The Window* and other missionary magazines come to life as friends and acquaintances. Praying for missionaries takes on a deeper meaning. Concern grows to learn more about their work and the people they serve. In daily conferences, held by splendid leaders, each officer and chairman learns to do more effectively her particular duties. To say nothing of the fellowship with hundreds of other girls from over the nation, there is fun and relaxation in one of the earth's most beautiful spots, at Ridgecrest, North Carolina.

**Master of Ceremonies:** I am convinced that every girl from ages 16 through 24 should have the opportunity to attend a YWA Conference. Is there another phase of YWA work you are concerned about?

**Third Contestant:** Yes, I could best cover everything in saying, I wish that all our counselors, assistant counselors, directors, and the entire YWA Committee would study together the YWA Leadership Course.

**Master of Ceremonies:** Why is this so important?

**Third Contestant:** A Young Woman's Auxiliary cannot be as effective as it can be unless its leaders are informed and challenged. The Leadership Course is designed to help a leader develop and grow as she serves.

*(Applause for each contestant as she stands. Select the queen. Present each youth representative with a small corsage, asking that the "queen" wear hers in her hair.)*

**Challenge:** A YWA, GA, or Sunbeam Band director may suggest ways in which your circle can help an organization, or have someone prepared to tell what your Society is doing to strengthen missionary organizations. Assign definite tasks. Are there women who should be leaders and counselors? Challenge them.

Prayer for WMU youth organizations in your church.



## DO YOUR LEADERS HAVE THEM?

from *Woman's Missionary Union*,  
Birmingham 3, Alabama

### YWA Counselors and Director:

*The Window*, \$1.50 a year  
YWA Assignment and Answer Booklet, price 40c  
YWA Teacher's Helps, price 40c  
Young Woman's Auxiliary Manual, price 35c

### GA Counselors and Director:

*Tell*, Leadership Edition, \$1.50 a year  
GA Leadership Guide, 50c  
Junior or Intermediate GA Manual, 25c  
GA Assignment and Answer Booklet, 15c  
GA Teacher's Helps, 25c

### Sunbeam Band Leaders and Director:

*Sunbeam Activities*, \$1.50 a year  
Beginner or Primary Assignment and Answer Booklet, 25c for each  
Beginner or Primary Teacher's Helps, 45c for each  
"World Friends" Booklet, 25c

### WMS Members

Is every woman receiving *Royal Service*?  
\$1.50 for each subscription.  
Woman's Missionary Union  
Birmingham 3, Alabama



# Missionary EDUCATION OF YOUTH

BY ALMA HUNT

**T**RAIN the children for worldwide service. Lead young women gently in places of joyous responsibility."

These were among Miss Fannie Heck's closing words to Woman's Missionary Union in 1915. She could look back across 27 years of the Union's life during which she had served three times as president, a total of 15 years.

Recently as I did research for writing a study course book on Woman's Missionary Union work, I felt again deep concern for the missionary education of youth which motivated women in establishing Woman's Missionary Union youth organizations. It should be remembered that youth organizations were a part of the plan of organization, not an afterthought. The organization of Woman's Missionary Union was a binding together of societies for women which had already bound themselves together in state Central Committees. Even so, those women included the children in their first statement of purpose "to secure the earnest sympathetic co-operation of women and children in collecting and raising money for missions."

As the years have passed youth organizations have grown in number, and programs of work have been wonderfully developed. Values can be seen in participation of young people in all phases of missionary endeavor. It can be heard in testimonies of adults whose lives had the benefit of these youth organizations. Many

ROYAL SERVICE

testify to the fact that their missionary interest was stimulated early in life in a Sunbeam Band.

Mrs. Don Reece, at the time of her appointment as a missionary to Africa, said of herself, after her conversion at eleven years of age, "I became an active member of Girls' Auxiliary and later of Young Woman's Auxiliary where I learned my first facts about missions and my first impressions were formed as to the scope and purpose of missions."

Mrs. William Warmach, missionary to Japan, testified "I first dedicated my life to doing God's will during an Intermediate GA Camp when I was fifteen. It was during YWA Week at Ridgcrest, after being in a mission study class led by Mrs. Edwin Dozier (Japan) that I first felt that God was calling me to be a missionary to Japan . . ."

The fostering of WMU youth organizations for the missionary nourishment of children and young people is a major responsibility of Woman's Missionary Society. Fostering includes furnishing and training leadership, providing a budget to care for literature and other materials necessary for effective work, refreshments for meetings and an occasional social event. Fostering includes arranging for transportation to and from meetings where needed, and giving assistance to counselors and leaders as needs arise.

**"We should not be content to have children grow up without a share with us in the great work of evangelizing the world. It is worse than folly to neglect early training and then expect that these same children will in manhood and womanhood bring forth fruit to the glory of God"—This statement was spoken by Mrs. C. A. Stakley, the WMU President in 1902.**

Planning for fostering rests primarily with the Executive Committee, the Nominating Committee, the Sunbeam Band Committee, Girls' Auxiliary Committee and the Young Woman's Auxiliary Committee. But the responsibility for fostering rests upon every member of the Woman's Missionary Society. Every woman should be actively interested in the missionary education of youth—so much so that she will not turn a deaf ear to calls for leadership and to meeting any of the less demanding needs of youth organizations. Every WMS member should recognize with enthusiasm that an investment of her time and talent in youth is missionary insurance for the future and helps bring about today's realization of Mrs. Stakley's dream of "their share with us in the great work of evangelizing the world."

Keep these two facts in mind as Girls' Auxiliary Focus Week is observed this month. Has your WMS provided the help needed to make this Focus Week, May 8-14, an attraction to unenlisted girls of GA ages and an experience which will heighten the missionary interest of enlisted girls?

Has your WMS begun the study of *Educating Youth in Missions*,\* new book by Mildred McMurry? May and June are the months for this study.

\*Buy from Baptist Book Stores. Order Teacher's Helps, 25c.

# EACH ONE



Dr. D. M. Aldridge is chairman of Appalachian Literacy Council

When members of Bell County Woman's Missionary Union learned that there are 6,785 people over 24 years of age in this Kentucky county who cannot read and write, they were challenged by the missionary task of teaching them to read God's Word.

At the associational WMU meeting Mrs. John R. Isaacs, wife of a professor at Clear Creek Baptist School in Pineville, Kentucky, was appointed chairman of the Bell County Literacy Council. She and her committee went to work, planning and advertising a literacy workshop, which was held October 8-10 at this school.

One day her six-year-old son, Johnny, came into the house and was told repeat-

Literacy Councils are developing in many areas of our country and around the world; 44 per cent of the world's adult population cannot read and write. How many are there in your community?

edly, "Don't touch that. It's for the literacy program."

Finally in disgust he exclaimed, "Literacy! Literacy! Literacy! I hope everybody learns to read."

Johnny expressed exactly the hope of Bell County women!

Two hundred people registered for the workshop, taught by Richard W. Cortright of the Baylor Literacy Center in Waco, Texas.\* By his own admission, it was his largest attendance for any literacy workshop, even in Texas.

From this workshop came a more far-reaching organization, the Appalachian Literacy Council, with a literacy center to be located on the campus of the Clear Creek School, and D. M. Aldridge, president of the school, chosen as the first chairman.

It was through this school that interest in this problem was first kindled in Bell

\*Write Mr. Cortright for information about how you can begin literacy work in your town or county.

One who cannot read finds that learning by the Laubach method is interesting



Teacher: This looks like a bird with a round body. Say "bird". (Trace letter as it is written.)  
Student: "Bird".

# Teach ONE

by Kay Deakins Aldridge

County. During a revival in a mission of the First Baptist Church of Pineville, a young mother was saved. When offered a Bible by her student pastor, she refused saying, "No use, preacher. I can't read."

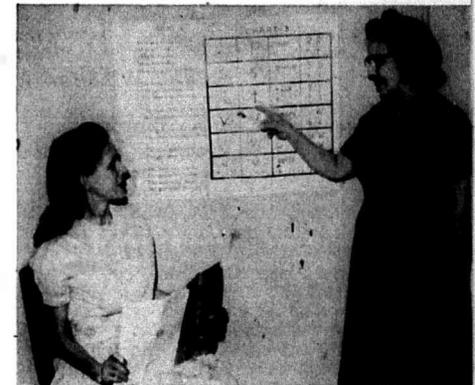
For the first time the student and his wife were confronted with an adult who could not read, and they were stirred by the tragedy.

Finally, they decided that WMU members would do something about the problem and the matter was taken before the associational meeting.

There has been publicity by way of newspapers, radio, television and wayside signs. "Each one teach one" is being implemented as a long-range community missions project.

The young mother at the mission has had from the wife of the student pastor her first lesson in reading.

Mrs. Richard Golden, treasurer of the Council, is giving lessons to the woman who does her cleaning.



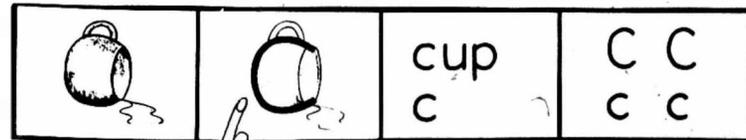
Talking over the literacy chart used in teaching

On every hand one hears, "I've found someone who wants to learn to read."

Bell County WMU is on the march in a crusade against illiteracy. They are determined that every adult in this county shall have an opportunity to read the Bible for himself.

From this county the movement will spread in the mountain areas through the Appalachian Literacy Center on the campus of Clear Creek Baptist School.

Letters are made to take on the shape of familiar objects to help in recalling



Teacher: This looks like a cup spilling coffee. Say "cup". (Trace letter as it is written.)  
Student: "Cup".

# DID YOU READ IT?

by MRS. WILLIAM McMURRY



## Twentieth Century Inquisition

In the fall of 1959 the first synagogue opened in Madrid since 1492. Though a few centuries late (Jews were expelled from Spain on this historic date) and welcome news, it should not blind us to the fact that the Spain of General Franco is still filled with reminders of the days of Ferdinand and Isabella not to mention the Inquisition. The plight of the Protestant minority is no less cruel than it was 400 years ago. Heretics are no longer subject to the torture of the thumbscrew and the stake but they are deprived of even the slender safeguards guaranteed. The Bible is treated as subversive propaganda; evangelical literature may not be sent into Spain. Protestant churches are closed by the police without explanation; believers are obliged to meet in private places or in secret. Civil marriage is allowed by law only to those who can prove they have never belonged to the Roman Catholic Church. This is difficult to do when every maternity hospital has a priest on the staff whose job it is to administer baptism often without the consent of the mother.

These annoyances may not be brutal but they are a blot on the record of a state which boasts of being an ally against totalitarianism and a supporter of the highest values of Western civilization.

Commenting editorially on the event, the Manchester Guardian concluded with this statement: "For us (England) communism is an enemy because it suppresses freedom; for the Falangists (Franco's party) only because it is opposed to their own repressive dogma."

## Youth at the Fair

The World's Fair at Brussels brought into existence a most exciting testimony to international understanding in the persons of 1800 young people who made up the guide corps of the participating nations. Early in the Fair a young hostess from Argentina took the initiative in bringing together guides and junior staff members in a voluntary organization which they called Jeunexpo. In a short time there were few eligibles who had not joined and by mid-summer Jeunexpo boasted 1500 members from fifty countries. The organization held parties and became a forum for serious discussions of world problems—"a kind of junior United Nations Assembly" added the writer in the Atlantic Monthly.

Before the Fair closed the group put on two performances of their hilariously funny musical spoof of the Fair and its personalities, "a most heart-warming manifestation of international solidarity, constructed as it was with the simple tools of friendship and humor."

At the end of the Fair, Jeunexpo published a list of the names

and permanent addresses of its members with the confident hope that this cross section of youthful world leadership would cherish the prospect of future meetings.

## "They Spoke Because . . ."

The King James Version of the Bible has been considered by literary men in all generations since its appearance in 1611 as "the most beautiful piece of writing in all the literature of the world." Efforts to bring the 17th century translation into language that is current and understandable have been undertaken from time to time. In Britain a new translation of the New Testament is scheduled to appear on Easter Day 1961. The enterprise is a joint project of the Anglican and Free Churches. No sample passages will be revealed before publication and the scholars who have worked since 1948 on the job are to remain anonymous.

These men along with millions of English Bible readers will be enormously interested in The Learned Men, "the first comprehensive account of the 50-odd men who produced the masterpiece for King James I." The book was written by the late Gustavus Swift Paine, Boston and New York editor. The King James translation came out of a meeting called by King James in 1604 to calm growing Puritan irritations with the church of England.

Teams in Westminster, Oxford, and Cambridge began work that same year; the first copies came from the printer in 1611. One of the most colorful of the scholars was John Bois, son of a country minister and chief Greek lecturer at Cambridge.

The author gives some examples of the method and care taken by the translators which were reflected in Bois' notes. In Romans 3:9 the notes suggest: "'What then? Are we safe and out of danger? Are we preferred? Are we God's darlings?' The King James question is 'What then? Are we better than they?'"

For Hebrews 11:1 Bois wrote: "Faith is a most sure warrant of things, is a being of things hoped for, a discovery, a demonstration of things that are not seen." The final version: "Now faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen."

Who made these excellent changes? Paine does not know but Miles Smith, Bishop of Gloucester and final editor of the Bible, no doubt was one of them. "These were men able . . . to transcend their human limits. In their own words, they spoke as no other men spoke because they were filled with the Holy Ghost."

Is it not reasonable to believe that God continues to speak through learned scholars to make his Word plain from time to time?

## On Disarmament

To achieve disarmament in the Sixties is the goal set by many leading nations. Russia and the US are spending more on weapons (about \$100-billion a year) than the combined national incomes of all the nations of Asia and Africa in 1959. Red China has 3 million men under arms and the very real possibility of the bomb in the early Sixties. With these discouragements, experts in the West believe that the Sixties will see a slowing of the arms race. Khrushchev, they argue, has promised more shoes, houses, TV sets, and cars to the Russian people but he cannot deliver unless there is a letup in military spending.

The desire for world peace is real. British disarmament expert Philip Noel-Baker, winner of the 1959 Nobel Prize for peace, wrote "the greatest error about the past debates on disarmament is that no political decision was reached by the leading governments that was fair and equitable to all. It was the failure to make that decision at a time which brought Hitler to power and later to Hitler's war."

# PROGRAM

## "You Can Tell"

*Planned by Mrs. Lamar Jackson*

### IF I COULD BUT TELL ALL THE GLORY

If I could but tell all the glory,  
That shines in my soul day by day;  
Or if I could tell of the Saviour,  
Till echoes would ring it for aye;  
I'd shout it aloud from the mountain,  
I'd sing it o'er valley and plain;  
I'd tell it and tell it and tell it,  
Till millions would hear the refrain.

If I could but tell of His goodness,  
His love and his infinite care;  
Or if I could show you the vision,  
I see when I meet Him in prayer;  
Or if I could tell the old story,  
Till others would feel He was near;  
I'd tell it and tell it and tell it,  
All nations His praises would hear.

If I could but tell you of Jesus,  
Of how I was saved by His grace;  
Or if I could paint the compassion  
I see in the Master's dear face;  
I'd sing till the far away echoes,  
Would ring from the earth to the sky,  
I'd tell it and tell it and tell it,  
In praises that never would die.

—ELEANOR A. SCHROLL\*

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## PROGRAM OUTLINE

Sing: "I Love to Tell the Story"  
Poem: "If I Could But Tell All the Glory"  
Prayer: Using Calendar of Prayer  
The Pioneer Spirit  
The Pioneer Mission Program  
A Church That Nearly Died  
Doing Something About It  
A Woman's Witness  
You Can Tell  
Prayer for Renewed Dedication  
Solo: "Go, Tell It On the Mountain"

### *The Pioneer Spirit*

Once upon a time, as most good stories begin, there was a vast continent of virgin land with spacious skies and majestic mountains towering above fruited plains. Pilgrim feet built a thoroughfare for freedom across the vast wilderness of this land. Heroes they were who loved country more than self and mercy more than life.

They had been the crowded, hungry and oppressed who saw a beckoning finger of hope and by some expectation of a better kind of life had dreamed a dream and had come to America. They had different dreams. Europeans dreamed of "gold, and glory, and God" and most probably in that order. Asians dreamed of enough food for their families. Western railroad builders smuggled thousands into the country to work for a handful of rice and a few cents a day. Africans came in a nightmare of slavery, chained so close together and with so little space overhead that they could not stand during the weeks it took to cross the Atlantic. If they died, the slave trader could not reach them to remove their bodies. Slave ships could be smelled at sea before they could be seen.

But they came to America to live in a land of "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." A restless spirit was prompted by their faith that greener pastures lay beyond the hills. So the pioneer moved west until in 1890, the land frontier disap-

peared. The real frontier, however, had always been a state of mind, an optimistic belief that a man could make a better life for himself and a new beginning if at first he had failed.

Along with the settlers went the pioneer missionaries. They had faith too in a better way of life. Their dream led them to "Go, tell it on the mountain, Over the hills and ev'rywhere . . . that Jesus Christ is born." They had little to offer but the simple gospel message. They lacked education; there was no denominational organization; church buildings were designed for informal worship only; there was little or no equipment with which to work.

These hardships did not dampen the evangelistic zeal of pioneer missionaries. They were soul-winners who used both their personal testimony and the Scrip-

## PROGRAM HELPS

**Presenting the Program:** Decorate the front of the room with spring flowers to create a fairy-like atmosphere. The first reader who tells the "once upon a time" parts could be dressed in a billowy dress. She reads from an over-sized book made from two large sheets of poster paper. The second reader is in a dark, more practical dress as she presents the factual information.

The program is planned for only three women: the leader and the two readers. Six, however, could take part.

An alternate suggestion would be to have the leader present the "once upon a time" part and a panel of three seated behind a table comment upon what she has said by using the factual material.

**Action Motivated by the Program:** Visiting new comers, and soul-winning. Alert your community missions chairman to be ready with definite assignments. Check on last month's visitation. Cities of more than 20,000 usually have a *Commercial Daily Journal* published by the local merchants and listing new arrivals with their place of residence. Other cities have a Welcome Wagon Service which can inform you of newcomers. One community missions chairman subscribed to the *Journal* and made assignments to her committee members. They would visit as a Christian neighbor to welcome to the city; tell of the many churches in the community; find out religious connections; invite to their church if lost or of like faith.

## Let's Talk About...

**President:** A woman in Mississippi said, "Disposing of my antique furniture and glassware was a mistake. These valuable articles I almost gave away. I found out later that I had practically given away a small fortune." But it was too late. She could not reclaim them. So it is with youth of your church. Are you providing missionary education for all of them? Ask counselors and directors to discuss informally before your Society the failures and successes in your youth work. What are your summer needs? Challenge women to offer time, transportation, skills, interest, prayer on behalf of youth in your church.

tures to call sinners to repentance. A witness against five imprisoned Baptist preachers stated, "These men are great disturbers of the peace. They cannot meet a man upon the road, but they must ram a text of Scripture down his throat."

Their message was "God mend thine every flaw. Confirm thy soul in self-control, Thy liberty in law." Their prayer was "God shed His grace on thee, And crown thy good with brotherhood From sea to shining sea."

### **The Pioneer Mission Program**

You have heard a "once upon a time" story, but not one from the world of make-believe. This story was true. The most wonderful thing about it is that the story is continued. The optimistic spirit of the pioneer still prompts Christians to witness "on the mountain, Over the hills and every where." If there are unsaved or unchurched people, Southern Baptists feel a responsibility to take the Word of God to them.

In 1941, Southern Baptists started a movement called "Pioneer Missions." This was encouraged by the "scattering abroad" of thousands of their members during and after the war. In some sections of the country they found themselves sixty or more

miles from the nearest Baptist church. Others found no church of like faith. Groups of believers would meet in homes and petition a church back home, a nearby convention or association or the Home Mission Board to help them. Today there are 18 state conventions which co-operate with the Pioneer Mission Program in supporting new work in 30 states.

Aid from the Board has been given in purchasing lots and buildings and in supplementing salaries of the area missionaries and mission pastors. Last year more than \$700,000 was spent in this way. Since the beginning of the program, 9,000 churches have been helped and more than 500,000 baptisms reported. Eight new state conventions have been organized.

Illinois furnishes a good example of pioneer mission work. A 1945 survey revealed 391 towns above 500 in population with no Baptist church. The Home Mission Board changed "the status of Illinois" to that of a general mission field like Arizona and New Mexico. In the past five years, 180 churches have been organized in Illinois.

A great deal of interest was aroused by the beginning of Southern Baptist work in New York City. A new church was organized on Friday, January 10, 1958. It now

has eight missions with a total membership of more than 600.

How are these new churches started in pioneer areas? Most often it has been through a displaced Southern Baptist family who wanted a church like those "back home." Sometimes it has been through vacation Bible schools in a rented building using summer workers or members of a sponsoring church. In unchurched areas, a building may be rented and meetings advertised through the paper and over the radio.

Dr. A. B. Cash, secretary of the Department of Pioneer Missions, states that the starting point for many missions is a YMCA or the meeting place of a Seventh Day Adventist church. Thirty-nine Baptist churches have been started in Y's and thirty-one in Adventist churches.

Dr. Cash says, "The work of the Home Mission Board in pioneer areas is done in co-operation with the state mission board nearest to the field or the convention with which the existing Southern Baptist churches are affiliated. However, it has been necessary in a few instances to work directly with a local church until details could be worked out whereby a state convention would assume a measure of responsibility. The Home Mission Board aids in providing funds and counsel for the work and approves the mission workers."

Thus the story of Baptist witnessing is being continued to the present day. The pioneer missionary is still looking with optimistic faith toward new frontiers of Christian service.

### **A Church That Nearly Died**

Once upon a time there was a church in a city—not in a mythical land but a city of 50,000 inhabitants located in one of our most progressive states. And—there was only one Baptist church in this city.

A young Southern Baptist engineer and his wife were transferred there to the home office of his company.

They had been active all their lives in

their church at home so they planned to join the church the first Sunday in their new home. They were surprised, however that after the preaching service, no invitation to join the church was given. Instead, they noticed in the bulletin that members were accepted the second Sunday in each quarter after petitioning the board of deacons. This meant they would have to wait almost three months before becoming members of this church. There was no preaching on Sunday night; adults met for forum discussion of current problems.

This couple got busy right away, as had been their custom, and enlisted in the church life young couples their own age. The couple was greatly concerned that the church had not had a revival for ten years. So, the husband wrote his pastor back home about a revival, and he replied explaining that he would have to be invited by the pastor and church. The letter of invitation was sent.

In pre-revival preparations with church leaders there was a fine deacon who stated that he was tired of philosophical and sociological discussions. He wanted to hear good Bible preaching. Others wanted to re-enlist some of their young people who had left the church for a more active program. But the Sunday school superintendent's reaction was discouraging. She was asked to lead in the soul-winning assignments. Her reply was, "I have never spoken to anyone about his religious faith and don't intend to start now. This is a very personal matter." Her attitude is reflected all over the country in the record of Southern Baptists. There are 22 out of every 23 of us each year who never try to win a soul to Christ.

A trustee's statement indicated the widespread need for stewardship messages. When asked what results he wanted from the revival he stated, "I'd like to see it bring in some money to pay bills," which implied that he thought the main interest of an evangelist was in draining money away from the local church. Many of our

churches keep the major portion of their income. The annual report for last year shows that out of \$419,619,438 given in Southern Baptist churches more than \$301,959,456 was kept locally, with only \$117,679,982 being spent for state and Convention-supported causes.

Sparked by the dedication of this couple, members responded to God's Holy Spirit and revival became real in this church. God always blesses the consecrated concern of His followers and through them the lives of others.

### Doing Something About It

Many displaced Christians find it difficult to adjust to unfamiliar church life. Not everyone has the persistence of this young couple. Although God expects of us that we shall not neglect the assembling of ourselves together in public worship, in their earnestness there are newcomers to communities who antagonize established Christians. When direction by the Holy Spirit is sought and followed however God always blesses his church.

This winter Dr. Herbert Gezork, presi-

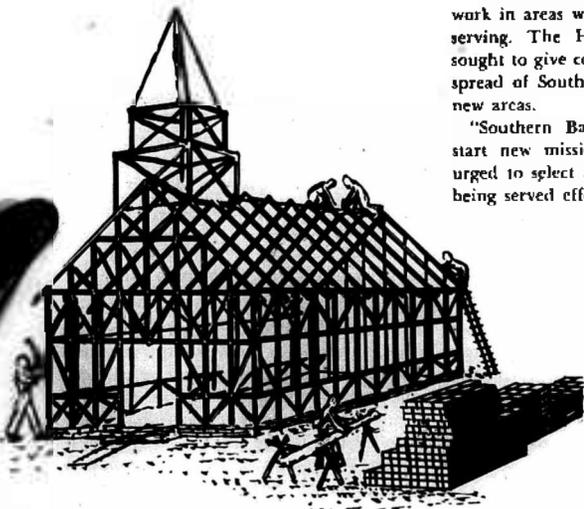
dent of the American Baptist Convention and Andover Newton Seminary met with Dr. Porter Routh of the Southern Baptist Executive Committee. They agreed that there should be no feeling of competition or "invasion" in the expansion of our work. It was decided that if one convention could reach people that the other could not, they should be free to do so.

Criticism of the way some new churches have been started prompted this statement by Dr. Courts Redford, executive secretary of the Home Mission Board: "Approximately 1,800,000 Southern Baptists were included in these migrants (to industrial areas). As a result they went everywhere preaching the Word. In many cases they found areas in which there were no Baptist churches. They proceeded to start missions and constitute churches.

"In some cases they were impelled by a more aggressive evangelistic, missionary and educational spirit than they found in the existing churches; and they banded together to promote new units of work patterned after the churches 'back home.'

"As the movement spread some overzealous leaders began to plan new units of work in areas where Baptists were already serving. The Home Mission Board has sought to give counsel and guidance to the spread of Southern Baptist work in these new areas.

"Southern Baptist groups planning to start new missions or new churches are urged to select a site in an area not now being served effectively by any other Baptist group. The policy of the Home Mission Board does not provide help for buildings or for salaries for any group that violates this principle.



"In the fields where there are thousands of unchurched areas and millions of un-reached people, where thousands prefer the program of Southern Baptists, there is room for many Southern Baptist churches and missions which can be started without hurting any Christian group. In most cases the work of the Holy Spirit in stimulating such effort will inspire others to more aggressive and more effective service. We hope that it may be so."

### A Woman's Witness

Once upon a time there was a woman, Mrs. Watts A. Name, who joined a Baptist church. This was a missionary Baptist church affiliated with the Southern Baptist Convention. There was a great deal of emphasis on visitation. There was church-wide visitation on Monday night, Sunday school visitation on Thursday night, Training Union visitation on Friday night, and WMU visitation in the afternoons. As part of community missions, the women witnessed to shut-ins, in old folks' homes, at jails and in hospitals.

Now one member of the church, Mrs. Watts A. Name, was not a beautiful woman, but she was the kind people noticed as she entered a room. Her hair always had a professional finish, and her dresses bore the most exclusive labels in town. She considered herself superior in intellect and background to the "common people." She enjoyed the missionary society because she liked to entertain and to be entertained in the best homes, but she would not hold an office. It surprised no one when she refused to take part in a two-week vacation Bible school sponsored by her society in a mountain community.

"No," she told them. "I won't help. It's just a waste of time to go out to Kettle Island, Upper Hollow or some such ridiculous place to try to win those people. I know them. They'll take all they can get and then go right back to their old shiftless ways."

Mrs. Name not only denied her Lord by

this attitude, but she denied herself the blessings that come from telling others about the love of God. The women enthusiastically reported that fifteen young people made professions of faith. Mrs. Name comforted herself with the thought that no permanent good would come from it. In her own conceit, she underestimated the power of Christ to change a girl like Vergie Davis. This eighteen-year-old convert had walked four miles over a mountain trail to the nearest road and then thumbed her way the remaining twenty miles to town so that she could join the church. She dedicated her life to full-time Christian service.

As Mrs. Name looked at the plain girl in the clean cotton dress, she wondered, "What in the world can the Lord do with you?" Another member was more Christlike. She made it possible for her to attend Union College by securing her a place to live in her aunt's home. Today Vergie is a Christian schoolteacher in the Kentucky mountains. She makes about \$1500 a year and some of this is spent on shoes for barefoot children who walk to school in the snow. More children can come in cold weather for there is not as much to do on the farms and around the house. Vergie became a real missionary.

One day Mrs. Name was at the church when a deserted mother with five children came seeking aid. The pastor asked her to help them find coats in the used clothes closet and to assist the mother in buying groceries. She felt a warm glow from her good deeds and resolved to help this family through their difficult days. But her Sunday school class had a big social the next week, and she was in charge of the decorations. Then there was her club meeting. She did many good things, not wrong in themselves, but she was just too busy to do God's work. She forgot the description from James 1:27: "Pure religion and undefiled before God and the Father is this. To visit the fatherless and widows in their affliction, and to keep himself unspotted from the world."

### You Can Tell

Believers in the first century church possessed two qualifications that made them winners of souls. First, they had a personal knowledge of Jesus through a vital, living contact with him. They began by coming to Jesus. They continued by abiding with him. They learned of him. Their lives were lived out along the lines of his way of life.

"Again the next day after John stood, and two of his disciples; And looking upon Jesus as he walked, he saith, Behold the Lamb of God! And the two disciples heard him speak, and they followed Jesus. Then Jesus turned, and saw them following, and saith unto them, What seek ye? They said unto him, Rabbi . . . where dwellest thou? He saith unto them, Come and see. They came and saw where he dwelt, and abode with him that day."

Now look at the list of positive, active words. *Saw . . . sought . . . abode . . . followed.* They came to Jesus. They abode with Jesus. They followed Jesus. The Christian life begins with a personal experience with Christ. We cannot overlook that fact. That is the first qualification of those who would win the lost to Christ. Only those who have found Christ can lead others to him.

The other qualification which these early disciples had that made them winners of men was their willingness to tell others about Jesus and to bring them to him. They knew Jesus and what he meant to them. They were concerned that their loved ones and friends should know about him. Read the story again. "One of the two which heard John speak, and followed him, was Andrew, Simon Peter's brother. He first findeth his own brother Simon, and saith unto him, We have found the Messias . . . he brought him unto Jesus."

"The day following Jesus would go forth into Galilee, and findeth Philip, and saith unto him, Follow me . . . Philip findeth Nathanael, and saith unto him, We have found him, of whom Moses in the law, and the prophets, did write, Jesus of Naz-

areth, the son of Joseph. And Nathanael said unto him, Can there any good thing come out of Nazareth? Philip saith unto him, Come and see."

The New Testament plan of evangelism is simplicity itself; win them one by one. The plan brought down to our modern way of life is this. We love God. We believe in Jesus Christ, his Son. We love the church for which he gave his life. We attend church and Sunday school. We invite and bring others to church and Bible study. They read the Word, and through the Word are led to Jesus. We speak to them and ask them to accept our Lord. We invite them to join our church and to live with us as we all work together for Christ.

The problem is not that the unsaved refuse to listen, but that Christians refuse to tell. Only about one of every 23 professing Christians ever wins another to a personal faith in Christ. Could it be that we are like the women of old: "neither said they any thing to any man; for they were afraid" Mark 16:8.

**Prayer for renewed dedication**

Solo: "Go, Tell It On the Mountain," sheet music (MF 450) available for 13c a copy from Baptist Book Stores.

### The Rewards of Pioneering

*(Continued from page 10)*

distributed to the needy by the hundreds.

A visit to one of these camps stirs ones emotions. The people have so little of this world's goods and in too many cases no work is done to offer them the message of God's love. The reaction among the Maryland women as they heard the full report of Bob Adkins was that we must do more next summer and already plans are being made under the leadership of the state community missions chairman to enlarge this mission project another year.

Every church with an agricultural migrant camp nearby or an industrial migrant trailer court will receive rich blessings in sharing the Living Lord with these who need him so desperately.



*urged to converge  
at Ridgecrest*  
**JUNE 16-22**

See page 26 for information about  
sending your YWAs to Ridgecrest

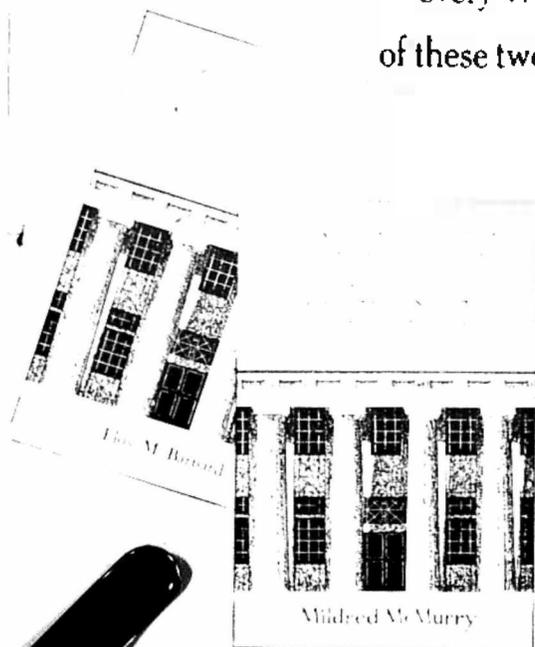
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