



*Woman's
Missionary
Union 75th
Anniversary
1963*

ROYAL SERVICE

October 1962

by Elaine Dickson

What Is an Anniversary?

It is honoring the past • Not subservience to the traditions of the past, but appreciation for a heritage—recalling memorable "firsts" that have distinguished places, people, and events . . . watching history unfold its pages of recorded time . . . experiencing awe in the presence of giants of yesterday who stood with feet on the ground and heads in the clouds . . . sensing past devotion, dedication, and purposeful action which shaped the destiny of today. An anniversary is honoring the past.

It is serving the present • Not dutiful discharge of responsibility, but difficult tasks, high objectives, busy schedules approached with enthusiasm—building on foundations others laid . . . seizing the opportunity of the moment . . . stretching to grow . . . restoring freshness and vigor to sameness and routine . . . recognizing the changing purposes in the changing stream of life. An anniversary is serving the present.

It is facing the future • Not facing the future with blind eyes, but enlightened confidence—laying the building blocks of faith . . . reaffirming hope . . . daring to believe that our influence outlives life . . . grasping that the needs of tomorrow are tomorrow's dividends . . . seeing the potential of the young . . . trusting them and yourself. An anniversary is building the future.

1963 is the Anniversary Year of Woman's Missionary Union



PROCLAMATION

THE GREAT COMMISSION is the immutable command of Christ. He said, "Go ye therefore, and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father. . . ."

Obedience to and confidence in God are the motives that led thirty-two delegates gathered in Richmond, Va., Monday, May 14, 1888, to organize the "Executive Committee of the Woman's Mission Societies—(auxiliary to the Southern Baptist Convention)." The name we bear today was adopted in 1890.

To understand the present, we must know the past. To belong to the future, we must be faithful in the present.

Today we must recenter our thinking on two aspects of our purpose:

1. Responsibility to awaken our people to the First Commission

2. Responsibility to provide the organization, structure, procedure, and program necessary to accomplish this awakening

For the first time in history we are confronted with a world situation in which time no longer seems to be on our side. We must be as bold for the Lord's work in our day as the 1888 women were in their day.

Therefore, we proclaim October 1, 1962, to October 1, 1963, a year for observance of the 75th Anniversary of Woman's Missionary Union, Auxiliary to Southern Baptist Convention. It is a year when in our churches we shall attempt to reach sixteen high goals in every local WMU, goals that will enable us through enlistment, stewardship, study, service, and prayer to extend the kingdom of our Lord whom we serve for "We are laborers together with God."

PRESIDENT

Mrs. R. L. Mathis

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Miss Alma Hunt

October 1, 1962
Birmingham, Ala.

A New Day For World Missions

by Porter Routh

IN BAPTIST JUBILEE ADVANCE plans, 1963 is world missions year. Recently at a meeting of the Joint Baptist Jubilee Committee in Boston, I had the privilege of making the "Judson Journey" and seeing where Adoniram Judson and Ann Hasseltine Judson were born, attended school, were commissioned as missionaries, and sailed for India. Those were dramatic days, at the dawn of a period of world revolution, when Adoniram Judson and Luther Rice sailed from their homeland on the last ships to leave these shores before the outbreak of the War of 1812. In 1961 Baptists will celebrate the 150th Anniversary of the Triennial Convention which met in 1811 in Philadelphia to organize Baptists on this continent for the foreign mission endeavor.

Just a few months ago, on August 17, 1961, we joined with English Baptists in recognizing the bicentenary of William Carey's birth. We joined in paying homage to this Baptist missionary statesman who

not only had a world map on his wall and a globe fashioned from leather in his collaborator's shop, but he also had the world in his heart.

Recently many of us have gone back and reread some of the contributions in the field of mission literature written by William Carey. In one of his sermons, Mr. Carey presented a survey of the world and came to the conclusion that the population in his time was about 730 million with 420 million in pagan darkness, 130 million the followers of Mohammed, 100 million Catholics, 41 million Protestants or evangelicals, 30 million of Greek and Armenian churches, "and perhaps" 7 million Jews. He states, "It must undoubtedly strike every considerate mind that a vast proportion of the sons of Adam . . . yet remain in the most deplorable state of heathen darkness . . . utterly destitute of the knowledge of the gospel of Christ or any means of obtaining it."

We live now in dramatic days with the conquest of space in progress, and the unleashing of new powers which

imagination and which can be utilized for man's delivery or for his destruction. Today exploring populations and space ventures only tend to emphasize the fact that the problem remains. The question still faces us: How should we use our means for the conversion of the heathen? Present figures show that there are about 900 million Christians, including Protestants, Roman Catholics, Eastern Orthodox, and evangelicals; and the balance of over two billion can be counted as non-Christian or pagan.

Several years ago J. B. Phillips wrote a book, *The Church Under the Cross*,* in which he said, "The world is full of people with bright ideas and clever solutions, but the moment these ideas and solutions are geared into actual human situations, one aspect or another of the cross inevitably appears. Although there is unique joy and satisfaction of spirit in co-operation with the mind and purpose of God himself, there is no such thing as Christianity without tears. Until the final curtain falls, the church, or the individuals who compose the church, make no real progress unless they live under the Cross."

One does not need to lift his eyes very high to see need today. Population explosion points in that direction. World population is increasing at nearly a million per week. There are 700 million more non-Christians in the world today than at the beginning of the century. An upsurge of nationalism magnifies the need. Problems are multiplied with the dying influence of colonialism, and opportunities are greater. The caricature of a missionary as a pious-looking man with a pith helmet telling a story to a handful of naked children is unrealistic in the day in which we live. I do not mean by this that missionaries are no longer pious, nor is there anything more important than telling the Good News to a group of children, but you do not have to follow the life of a missionary very far to realize that this is only part of his schedule

which includes a new role as servant to an indigenous, dynamic leadership and fellowship. In a day when there has been a revitalization of the old ethnic religions, or more disturbing, the penetration of communism, or the acceleration of materialism and secularism as in our own country, you recognize that every missionary and every Christian witness at home must lift up higher the cross now.

We need to face honestly the priorities of our times. During the past ten years the value of church property among Southern Baptists has increased from \$650 million to nearly two and a half billion dollars. In other words we have spent almost two billion dollars during the past ten years on church buildings, whereas for our total foreign mission enterprise, including the money through the Cooperative Program and the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering, has received approximately one hundred million dollars. Someone has well said that the major deterrent to world missions today is not the Iron Curtain or the Bamboo Curtain but plush curtains of our churches!

We are admonished to be doers of the word! One wonders how much we really do when we note that our total per capita giving among Southern Baptists was \$50.23 last year. Total per capita gifts for foreign missions, including the Cooperative Program and the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering, is less than \$2.00 per year. We use at home, in our churches, state conventions, and Home Mission Board \$18 out of each per capita gift of \$50.

But we must never come to the place where we believe that the task can be accomplished with physical resources alone. There must be the dedication of life. There must be the dedication of our sons and daughters. There must be the dedication of influence in our churches and in our states and in the Southern Baptist Convention. There must be the dedication to Bible study and training. There must be a dedication which comes only through making Christ Lord. There must be a dedication to God.

Dr. Routh is executive secretary-treasurer of the Southern Baptist Convention Executive Committee.

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY *Emblem*

"When I die," said a delegate to the WMU Jubilate Meeting in St. Louis, "you will find this pin and program among my precious things."

by Helen Fling

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HALF a century ago the WMU pin was introduced, its design adopted as the official emblem of the 25-year-old organization. The 1913 Jubilate Meeting was opened with a fanfare of trumpets; a great chorus processional brought in state banners and lifted high the emblems of Woman's Missionary Union, Young Woman's Auxiliary, Royal Ambassadors, and Sunbeam Band. Indeed, this stirring scene was a practical demonstration of the watchword, "Laborers together with God."

Today the WMU pin (with language adaptations) identifies Japanese women in dainty kimonos, Nigerian women in unique Yoruba cloth, and other caring women the world around. Among our own members the emblem is loved and used in many forms: as seals and imprints on materials, as charms and pins, some of the pins set with a diamond to commemorate the Diamond Jubilee. During the 75th Anniversary Year the treasured emblem is to be cast in bronze for the spacious foyer of the WMU headquarters building in Birmingham.

However, the emblem is more than a decorative design or an identifying motif. It is a symbol of significance, eloquent of our history and hopes. Touched with the golden glow of time it links us to the years that return not, to courageous women of 1886 who dared defy opposition in a glorious burst of inspiration. Voices of the soft-spoken past bid us match their devotion. Never before were women so joyously possessed, so seized by conviction, so utterly captivated by the Great Commission. Their high, heroic faith became a fact, shaping our very existence.

Born of a world long vanquished, the emblem has a message for the tangled age of today. It is time to translate our missionary heritage into action and witness as convinced Christians. Woman's Missionary Union must keep an appointment with God in this century. As an organization it has "come of age" and reached maturity. But what of the spiritual maturity of its members? The emblem calls us back from indulgence and irresponsible drifting to relentless self-examination. It inventories personal commitment and

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Mrs. Robert Fling is secretary of the Executive Board, WMU, SBC, and a pastor's wife in Seminole, Okla.

These are four major aspects of the 75th Anniversary of Woman's Missionary Union. Read about them and help your WMS recognize their significance.

IT WAS a courageous group of Baptist women who met in 1886 in Richmond, Virginia, to organize Woman's Missionary Union. They had been misunderstood and discouraged in their plan. But so determined were they in their conviction that they were following God's leadership, they were not to be turned aside from their purpose to organize. Together they could distribute missionary information, quicken the missionary spirit, and cultivate the grace of giving among women and young people.

May 11-14, 1963, marks the 75th Anniversary of this organization. The year October 1, 1962, through September 30, 1963, will be observed as the Anniversary Year. Throughout this year we will be remembering the early beginnings of our organization and experiencing in a peculiar way the thrill of being a part of a mighty missionary movement stretching across so many, many years.

There are four major aspects of the anniversary which we want to consider—motives, methods, materials, and the magnitude.

MOTIVES for Observing

During the past 75 years there have been outstanding anniversaries in the history of Woman's Missionary Union. Each of these has been significant in our development and expansion. They have added new dimensions in efficiency, enlistment, reconsecration. In retrospect, WMU members have learned appreciation for the early leaders of our organization and have participated in the anniversaries with praise and thanksgiving for a wonderful heritage.



Now we approach the 75th Anniversary! What motivates us to make this anniversary the greatest one we've ever had? It is the love of Christ which constrains and compels us. It is his command to go into all the world and make disciples. His words, "As my Father hath sent me, even so send I you," move us out of our indifference and complacency. It is our belief that Woman's Missionary Union is the most meaningful organization through which women and young people can promote world missions.

It has been 15 years since the 60th Anniversary of Woman's Missionary Union when our memory was refreshed concerning our "goodly heritage." Now it is time for us, in retrospect, to give thanks for God's blessings and leadership during the past 75 years. It is time for us to determine that in the future, with His continued help, we will build worthily on the foundation which has been laid for us.

METHODS for Accomplishing

A second major of this anniversary will be methods for accomplishing our goals.

Already, enthusiasm for anniversary goals and plans has spread through the 50 states and into many other countries.

Last January, state WMU leadership came to Birmingham for a 75th Anniversary Conference for Leaders. At state annual meetings anniversary plans have been presented. Anniversary conferences have been conducted by state and associational leadership. However effective all of these may be, it is only as WMU members and their leaders in the churches accept responsibility for anniversary goals that we will be successful in attaining them.

Each of the 16 goals for local Woman's Missionary Union falls naturally into the work of certain committees or they have been assigned to the president. (*See Cover 4 and Forecaster.*) Each month *Royal Service* will emphasize certain goals and give suggestions for promoting them.

There is an important word which has been used most successfully by the Navy. It is also becoming a useful tool for managers of United States industries. The word is PERT and means Program Evaluation and Review Technique. The Navy used the word to accelerate its Polaris missile program. The idea is to estimate time needed for certain projects and to set up target dates for their accomplishment. This process of evaluating and moving from one event to another avoids confusion and shows workers where they are going.

PERT will be a good procedure for WMU workers during the anniversary year. The WMU president will evaluate the anniversary goals with the executive board. She will review techniques or methods of procedure and with the help of the executive board set target dates. Committees will be instructed regarding their responsibilities and they will be encouraged to plan creatively for attaining anniversary goals. There will be periodic reviewing and evaluating of committee work and moving on to the next goal.

MATERIALS for Doing

Last spring an anniversary "President's Packet with a Pocket" was mailed to each WMU president and to each pastor. Good communication is essential today and if our anniversary is to mean the most to our work, these two key people, the WMU president and the pastor must be well-informed concerning all anniversary plans and goals.

The packet presented the goals and other features of the anniversary. Included in the packet were the following items: a Prayer Retreat pamphlet, a special Cooperative Program Presentation, the WMU Enlistment Week pamphlet, and a letter from our WMU President, Mrs. R. L. M. [unclear].

An anniversary goals chart for the local WMU has been sent to each WMU president. To each associational president an associational goals chart has been sent. The

packet and the goals chart were sent free.

Priced items for the anniversary which are available from Woman's Missionary Union, 600 No. 20th St., Birmingham 3, Ala., are listed below:

Anniversary Seals, sizes $\frac{1}{4}$ " x $\frac{1}{2}$ " (25¢ for 25); and $\frac{1}{2}$ " x 1" (15¢ for 25)
Anniversary Program Covers, 25¢ dozen
Anniversary Place Cards, 35¢ dozen
Anniversary Bookmarks, 25¢ dozen
WMU Pin, 14K gold, with $\frac{1}{2}$ point diamond, \$10.00
Anniversary Prayer Retreat pamphlet, 5¢
Special Cooperative Program Presentation, "To All the World Through the Cooperative Program, 10¢

MAGNITUDE of an Anniversary

It is not possible to estimate the total effect this 75th Anniversary can have on Woman's Missionary Union and her members. But let us look at a few of our goals and think of the greatness and the magnitude of their influence. If every Woman's Missionary Society, Young Woman's Auxiliary, and Girls' Auxiliary has a Prayer Retreat, as well as every association and state, it is possible for more than 68,000 Prayer Retreats to be held. Many Prayer Retreats were held during the 75 days of prayer preceding the anniversary year. There will be others throughout the anniversary year. "Prayer has turned every great crisis in the Kingdom. . . . From the inception of modern missions to its present period, no important stage or step in its development has ever occurred except in connection with prayer. . . . Every time the church has set herself to praying there have been stupendous movements in the mission world. . . . The testimony of a 19th century pioneer, 'God may be getting ready to use Woman's Missionary Union to bring about a stupendous missionary movement in our churches today.'

Think of the prayer power which may be released upon our foreign missionaries

and their work during the week of December 8-7, 1962, if 24,446 Woman's Missionary Societies have a five-day observance of the Week of Prayer for Foreign Missions. Think of what a difference the week of March 4-8, 1963, may mean in making America Christian if these same organizations have a five-day observance of the Week of Prayer for Home Missions with the youth organizations also participating in these weeks.

If every WMS, YWA and GA participates in the work of a mission it is possible that more than a million women and girls will experience the blessings of Christian witnessing and will have opportunities for bringing lost souls into the kingdom of God. A great number of Woman's Missionary Societies will co-operate with churches in organizing new churches and missions in areas where they are needed.

With every WMS, YWA, GA, and Sunbeam Band leading its church to increase its offering 15 per cent to the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering we could give more than \$10,700,000 for Foreign Missions. With this same increase in the Annie Armstrong Offering for Home Missions we can reach and exceed the 1963 goal.

If the special Cooperative Program Presentation is given in every Southern Baptist church, then more than 32,500 churches will become better informed of the denomination's plan for supporting world missions through the Cooperative Program and may increase their gifts to missions.

These are only a few of the possibilities which indicate the magnitude of the 75th Anniversary of Woman's Missionary Union.

Longfellow once said, "Our todays and yesterdays are the blocks with which we build." Our history is filled with outstanding achievements of yesterdays, and today with its enlarged opportunities provides blocks of unprecedented dimensions for building the future of Woman's Missionary Union.

As did those of the past, let us "Go Forward" with courage and confidence, assured that He will be with us for, He is our God and will still give us aid.

Many women have not yet realized that in recent years the stereotype which some associated with Woman's Missionary Union even a decade ago is no longer accurate, indeed if it ever was. Today, Woman's Missionary Society provides for the full use of all the endowments which are peculiar to women. And, Woman's Missionary Society considers every woman a leader, providing the same leadership training for the member which is available for officer and chairman. Thousands of women are being awakened to realize that it requires the dedicated, trained abilities of every Baptist woman to meet the overwhelming opportunities which God has placed before us today.

WHAT AM I?

by Ethalee Hamric

I am an adult leader.
Most ideas and facts
and inspiration are
transmitted by adults to adults
and to children, yet untrained.



I am a conduit.
Through me flows the energy and
enthusiasm by which others are
awakened to God's possibilities
within themselves.

I am a pattern.
Those with whom I work
accommodate their growth to the cut
of my leadership.
They use my measurements to determine
the style of modern procedure.
They test the warp and wool of my life
for quality and durability and
worth.

I am a gardener.
Lovingly I learn to cultivate
the life-quality within



every person. (O Lord, myself first) I
give constant attention to stirring
up the soil, applying the fertilizer
of information, and the moisture
from sweat of the brow so that we—myself and others—
may blossom into full maturity.
As a gardener I know that
I am but a handyman for God's creation.

Leadership is growing and sharing, and
YWAs in the car.
prayer partners, making a GA star,
mission study when Mary knew she and Bob
would write the Board.
Weeks of prayer—women coming
and men too: blessings of
intercessory prayer, and giving—
and loving.

The longing of learning, because
God's challenge is
never finished: learning
and knowing and comprehending
yet more and more what it is to be a
laborer with God. And
listening, talking,
thinking,
loving, praying,
going, doing,
giving,
being.



As an adult I am a leader
for I am—

Wife-mother: comforter, counselor, teacher,
guide, arbiter, confidant, prodder,
mender.

Money-earner: typist, pastry-maker, teacher,
salesperson, scientist, politician,
lawyer, seamstress.



As a Christian adult leader,
I am an instrument which
God can polish and refine
and tune, so that—
having lived, I
yet live in others.

What a tragedy if I do not know what I am!

by Dr. Richard L. Walker

THE Republic of China celebrated its 50th anniversary on October 10, 1961. China's half-century of experiment with democracy has been tragic for her people and for the world. In 1923, after 12 years of disappointment and near anarchy in China, the Father of the Republic, Dr. Sun Yat-sen, turned to the Soviet Union for assistance in reorganizing his political party, the Kuomintang.

He hoped to bring unity to his country with methods which at the time seemed to have been successful for Lenin in Russia. Although he rejected Communism as the underlying philosophy, Sun thought he could safely borrow Lenin's organization.

The results were catastrophic for China. Since 1927 there has been constant civil war between Communists and Nationalists, both of whom lay claim to Sun's mantle.

Despite valiant efforts the Nationalist Party ruling Taiwan today has been unable to escape the authoritarian pattern of its 1921 Leninist reorganization. Although there has been development of meaningful democracy at the local level in Taiwan, Chiang Kai-shek's party maintains the democratic centralism, political controls, secrecy, and arbitrary nature of the Leninist structure.

The synthetic ideology which Sun Yat-sen attempted to fashion for China has proved to be thin fare. Fifty years after the Revolution of 1911 toppled the Manchus in China, the intellectuals in Free China are still questing for a principle of author-

ity which will make a meaningful accommodation of China's traditional cultural values to the realities and pressures of the modern world. The answer may, however, be found in Taiwan, where today the Chinese tradition is studied and where the past twelve years have brought remarkable modernization and progress.

Continuation of this program could help the Republic of China to eliminate the burden of the Nationalist Party's heritage, but the eventual spread of democracy to the top levels of administration will probably have to wait for the advent to power of another generation.

The two million Chinese who fled the Communists and streamed to Taiwan in 1949 faced almost insuperable problems: tensions and bitterness among the Chinese natives in Taiwan, economic dislocation, housing problems, little recovery from Allied war-time bombings, low morale, inadequate power supply, and need for drastic land reform. The beaten armies and demoralized government had been written off by their major ally, the United States. Had it not been for Stalin's war in Korea, Taiwan would probably have fallen to Mao Tse-tung, and most of Southeast Asia would today be aligned with Peking.

Today Taiwan (Formosa) is almost unbelievably different from what I find

Dr. Walker is Chairman of the Department of International Studies at the University of Southern California and has just returned from an extended study of the Far East.



This street grocer, ready with vegetables neatly displayed, adds a smile to encourage housewives in Taiwan to purchase his wares.

In addition to wayside stores, paved streets of Taipei, capital city of Taiwan, are filled with bicycles, two-wheeled carrier carts as well as automobiles.

almost a decade ago. Its agricultural productivity has almost doubled; the power supply has increased seven-fold; its economy is diversified and manufactures include textiles, bicycles, electrical equipment, fluorescent light bulbs, and automobiles. It has a major shipbuilding industry which has produced, among others, two 36,000-ton tankers. Streets have been paved and new highways opened; inflation has been tamed; the farmers are prosperous and a land reform has brought them ownership of their own land.

The people have their say in free elections regularly held at the local level. The reorganized and re-equipped armed forces are well trained—if not well paid—and morale is high. Education and literacy are practically universal.

Perhaps the most telling example of how well the Chinese Nationalists have done is the development on the Quemoy island only 16 miles from the mainland in the last few years. Quemoy's 68 square miles, have, until recently, been one of the poorest poverty-stricken areas of China. Its inhabitants frequently fled to the areas of Southeast Asia in quest of a better living. There are almost 100,000 overseas Chinese who consider Quemoy their home.

Today the 45,000 inhabitants of Quemoy are better off than at any time in history.



They produce enough food to feed the Nationalist garrison of more than 70,000, and if Communist alternate-day shelling did not prevent development of sea transport, they would have food for export. The island is dotted with new houses and new schools. No one is attempting to flee to Southeast Asia today.

The success story on Quemoy is an example of the work of the Sino-American Joint Commission on Rural Reconstruction. It has been a key factor in bringing prosperity to the Chinese peasants in Taiwan. United Nations officials, and even visitors from the non-aligned countries such as Nehru's India, have acclaimed it the

Bright Spot in Far East

world's model example of effective economic assistance.

The prosperity in Taiwan stands in marked contrast to the starvation which Communist rule has brought to the Chinese mainland. At the time I was in Taiwan in August, the people in the Communist port city of Amoy were suffering severe malnutrition. This is only a few miles from National-held Quemoy which was having its most successful crop year. The Communists could hardly blame their difficulties on the weather.

The Nationalists are still not out of the woods. They still face serious problems: a population increasing at the frightening rate of 3.5 per cent per year; inadequate pay for civil servants, teachers, and military; the great burden of supporting mili-

tary forces numbering almost 10 per cent of the population; constant threats of attack and Communist attempts at subversion (how long can Mao permit such a glaring contrast to his failures to persist); the expense of maintaining a skeleton government for the whole of the Chinese mainland; attracting foreign investment capital; the difficulty of maintaining morale and at the same time enforcing austerity among people who have suffered privations and separation from home for too long; and the heritage of Sun's aid from Lenin. But Free China is facing these problems with vigor, and the results are better than could normally have been expected for a country at war.

In its preoccupation with the threat Mao's Communist regime on the Chinese mainland the world has paid little attention to developments and achievements in Taiwan. The Chinese Nationalists have written a fine chapter in the annals of human courage and progress during the last twelve years. It is high time to get rid of the static picture of Chiang's regime usually presented on the basis of its condition in 1949 and still perpetuated by liberals who attribute great change only to the Communists and maintain a double standard with regard to the authoritarianism on the left. In many respects the last twelve years have been the brightest chapter in fifty turbulent years of the Chinese Republic. Taiwan is actually one of the few relatively bright spots in the Far East.—Reprinted from *The Columbia Record*.



Worshippers at a Chinese temple near Taipei pray to strange gods at altars convenient to passersby.

Hill country women of Taiwan (*Formosa*) work together pounding grain into flour to supply the needs of their families.



by Cyril E. Bryant.

Editor, *The Baptist World*,
Publication of Baptist World Alliance

The Vatican Council and World Christian Unity

POPE JOHN XXIII has invited leaders of all the world's major Christian bodies—including evangelical, Orthodox and other eastern churches—to meet with Roman Catholic officials in an Ecumenical Council at the Vatican, beginning October 11.

The meetings may run for about a year, with brief recesses at Christmas and Easter. Their purpose: to seek to bring about a closer fellowship of the world's approximately 900 million Christians.

Historically, this will be the 21st ecumenical council in the Christian era. Many of them—when the Catholic Church was young—contributed understanding and solidarity to the Christian movement. The first, at Nicea in 325, acknowledged the divinity of Christ and the idea of the Holy Trinity. The third council, at Ephesus in 431, was concerned with the relation of the human and the divine in Christ; and the fourth at Chalcedon in 451, asserted unequivocally the divinity of Christ.

Doan has characterized those conferences held since the Protestant Reformation, however. The nineteenth council, meeting intermittently from 1545 to 1563, devoted rather than reconciled the dispute

between the Roman church and Martin Luther's followers who had hoped for Roman church reforms. And the 20th, meeting at the Vatican 1869-70, created a vast gulf between the Roman church and most other Christians by its declaration on the "infallibility" of the Pope.

The 1962-63 council has been called by the Vatican, and will operate on Vatican rules. Non-Catholics in attendance will have the title of "observers," but they will not participate in the discussions. Vatican statements have referred to non-Catholics as "our separated brothers."

In an interview translated and syndicated by the Bureau of Information of the National Catholic Welfare Conference in Washington, Augustin Cardinal Bea, president of the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity, spoke of the necessity for all Christians of the world to speak unitedly on moral questions. The Vatican Council, he believes, presents a platform from which this can be done. The Council is intended also, he said, "to prepare—though only in the long view—the union of all baptized people, of all Christians."

He pointed out that two other world meetings the past year have indicated a "general mobilization in favor of the union of Christians." His reference was to the pan-Orthodox Conference at Rhodes in September, 1961, and the World Council of Churches Assembly at New Delhi in November, 1961.

Reporters asked Cardinal Bea about "concessions" which can be made in working for the unity of world Christendom. He answered that concessions are possible in "the practical field," which includes discipline, canonical and liturgical laws, the forms of piety, and traditions.

But there cannot be any concessions on the part of the Roman church in "the doctrinal field," Cardinal Bea asserted. "All that the Church teaches as being the doctrine received from Christ must absolutely be preserved and believed. . . . There is no

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A zipper, a spool of thread, three and one-half yards of material.
Yes, I know this is what you usually buy for your town dress.
But you want a dress to wear on 75th anniversary occasions.
That's quite different.

Sew a Seam

FOR ANNIVERSARY

by Eloise Prater

You'll need to buy from eight to ten yards of material depending, of course, on size and style. Taffeta and rayon satin are cheaper to make up than cotton but more perishable. Why not plan to have that pretty Sunbeam, G.A., or YWA daughter wear your dress for the W.M.U.'s 100th anniversary in 1982? Can't you see the look of pride in her eyes 25 years hence when she says to her friends, "I'm wearing the dress my mother wore when W.M.U. was only 75 years old." If you have that dream, or secret longing, and honest now don't you?—then select a cotton you can pack away.

Costume jewelry such as we use today for smart effect was not worn by our grandmothers. They achieved the smart look with trimmings. What kind of trim and how much? Yards and yards and yards of net, lace, fringe, braid, rickrack, ribbon, tating, buttons, and bows. Black was the favorite trim color.

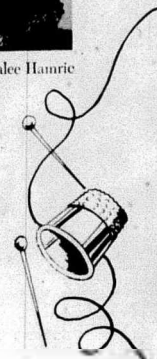
Let's plan your very own anniversary dress. First, decide on a flattering color for no matter what style or material you choose, there will be a lot of that color and you

want it becoming. In 1888 no one heard of a sheath dress. Even underclothes were fit from form fitting. Skirts were long and full, or long and slightly flared with a draped overskirt added like an apron. The overskirts were outlined with pleated ruffles of the same material, emphasized with braid or ribbon where it joined the underskirt. The ruffle is repeated on the bottom of the skirt. Bustle-like bows were popular.

The long full skirt had many variations. Do you think this will make you appear "dumpy"? Then run panels of lace or rows of braid or ribbon down each side of the front. For an extra touch tack boxes of material or ribbon down the front, from waist to hemline. Miss Bruce chose this style, scattering roses at intervals down the front lace panels. An extra rose or two peeps from the face of her puffed sleeve.



Ethel Hamric



Mrs. William McMurtry

Miss Margaret



med with lace or braid like the skirt. But if you want to call attention to the sleeves add the net cap at the wrist, as on Mrs. McMurtry's dress. The full sleeve fitted from elbow to wrist was the forerunner of the leg-mitten so popular a few years later. Braid at the elbow or small buttons from elbow to wrist are two good ways to trim this style. These sleeves are all pretty. Look at the pictures and take your choice. You can't go wrong.

How shall you make the bodice? The neck line largely determines this. The high neck is always finished off with lace or net gathered to give a soft flattering effect to the throat. Braid or ribbon in addition to the lace will outline the neck with the same trim forming a slenderizing V from the shoulder to the waist, or making a square yoke effect like Miss Jackson's. Small buttons down the front to the waistline is high style and flattering.

Now, how do you think you'll look? Isn't it fun, dreaming, planning, deciding on an anniversary dress? As you sew, visualize those 52 women of 1888 who dreamed, planned, and banded together "for the dissemination of missionary intelligence" and as your needle flies pay tribute to their faithfulness and far visioned wisdom. So shall we, modern women in costumes of another day, take our place in the long line moving today toward tomorrow.

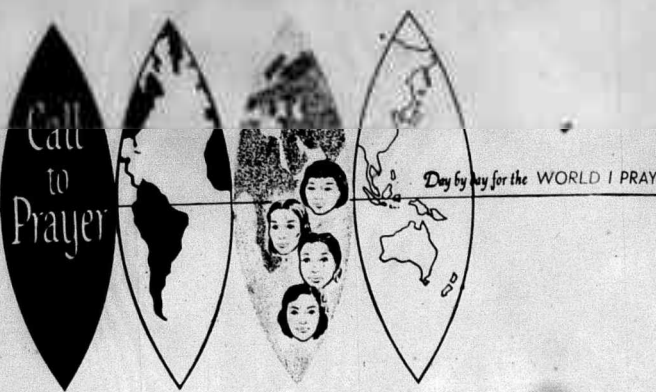
Miss Elaine Dickson



The graceful sweep of the full skirt may appeal to you. If so, call attention to this by trimming the hemline. Rows of lace, fringe, braid or ribbon around the bottom, three, five, or seven times, depending on what you use. But remember it is seven yards around the bottom of a skirt like Miss Hamric's. So do a little arithmetic before you cut away by the number of rows you want.

Now may have you saying "eeny, meeny, miney, mo." There is the short puffed sleeve always a favorite. To make sure it stays "puffed," stuff it with wads of tissue paper. The bell sleeve should be trim-

Miss Potter is employed at W.M.U. Ministry Union, Birmingham, Ala.



Prepared by Mrs. Mickey R. Johnston

1 MONDAY O Lord God of hosts, hear my prayer. Psalm 84:8. (Read Psalm 84.)

It is not enough to say, "God bless our missionaries." They depend daily on our devoted intercessory prayer. Pray for **M. N. Alexander**, (app. 1961) business manager of Thailand Mission, an engineer, draftsman, and pastor before appointment. **R. M. Willocks**, teacher in Korea Baptist Theological Seminary, Taejon, Korea. **Mrs. R. W. Smith**, first term missionary-homemaker in Uruguay with her husband and two children. **Mrs. S. A. Smith**, ev. in Guayaquil, Ecuador. **Helen McCullough**, teacher and missionary in China and Hawaii before retirement, 1957. **T. K. Muskral**, ev. among Indians in Lawrence, Kansas.

2 TUESDAY The Lord is high above all nations, and his glory above the heavens. Psalm 113:4. (Read Psalm 113.)

Pray for **A. V. Jones**, teacher, Baptist Theological Institute, Guayaquil, Ecuador. **D. L. Orr**, first appointed (1951) minister of music, is director of music and Religious Education Dept. at International Baptist Theological Seminary, Cali, Colombia. **Mrs. H. D. Duke**, homemaker, Temuco, Chile, and a medical technologist with 12 years experience. **Rev. and Mrs. S. F. Longbottom, Jr.**, transfers from Hawaii, now in language study in Vietnam.

Mrs. T. N. Johnson, (retired 1936) Chapel Hill, N. C., was a schoolteacher in China. **Mrs. Francisco Plattillo**, now ministering to Cuban refugees with her husband, Miami, Fla.; also serving Spanish-speaking peoples. **Mrs. Gilbert Oakely**, Espanola, N. Mex. There are 20 million Negro Americans, and **Fredrick Brown** works with some of them as teacher in Mississippi Seminary and BSU director, Jackson College. **Mrs. Truman Granger** and her husband who labor with French-speaking people in La. **Mrs. Gil Aldape**, Tex., retired.

3 WEDNESDAY But God commendeth his love toward us... while we were sinners. Romans 5:8. (Read vv. 1-11.)

Last year our churches gave \$50,301,714 for all causes in our churches, states, homeland, and overseas. We kept 83.2 percent in our churches! Can God continue to bless a selfish people? Pray for us!

Pray for a missionary of 34 years' service, **W. L. Jesler**,* registrar and professor at the Nigerian Baptist Theological Seminary, Ogbomosho. **Mrs. S. R. Flewellen**,* 34, GA counselor, organist, and homemaker at her

Missionaries are listed on their birthdays. A DIRECTORY OF MISSIONARY PERSONNEL is available from Foreign Mission Board, Box 6597, Richmond, Virginia, and in HOME MISSIONS.

lab... man husband in Naderigu, Ghana. **Mrs. J. F. Haugh, Jr.**, schoolteacher for her children, and also a teacher in Baptist Primary School with 300 Muslims and 50 American pupils in Faridpur, E. Pakistan. **Ken Faris**, who works with Indians, Cuban, N. Mex. **Claribel Jeffers**, Spanish-speaking, Tex.

4 THURSDAY Study to show thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth. 2 Tim. 2:15. (Read vv. 7-15.)

Do not pray for our missionaries as though they lived on a higher level because of their missionary appointment. They suffer the same temptations and discouragement as you and I.

Pray for **J. A. Tamblin, Jr.**, second-generation missionary, professor No. Brazil Theo. Sem., Recife, teacher at two colleges. **Mrs. E. H. Troll**, executive secretary, Sergipe Baptist Convention, No. Brazil, school board member for two schools, on medical furlough in the states. **Mrs. J. J. Harfield** begins first term in Mexico following completion of language school. **R. R. Hilliard**, Spain. **Mrs. R. T. Boulton** (app. 1950) and her husband teach at seminary in Gwelo, So. Rhodesia. **F. M. Cassidy**, Cape Charles, Va., HMB retired Spanish-speaking missionary. **Mrs. Aurelio Dawkins**, pastor's wife, Chilbric, Panama. **Francisco Plattillo**, among Cuban refugees, pastor of Spanish for Riverside Baptist Church, Miami. **Mrs. Bertis Falt** and her husband, HMB, help churches to witness to migrants. **Attila M. Popwell**, a nurse at Sellers Home in New Orleans, La.

5 FRIDAY Blessed is the nation whose God is the Lord. Psalm 33:12. (Read vv. 12-22.)

Pray that Southern Baptists will awaken

New Writer and Family

Rev. and Mrs. Mickey R. Johnston and Marsha



now in the world need! Pray for **Maxine Lindsay**, nurse on loan from Gaza to Baptist Hospital, Beirut, Lebanon. Pioneering new area in Nu. Rhodesia. **D. E. Kendall**, Italy-born. **Mrs. A. A. Giannelis**, HMB for nine years, appointed 1960 to Brazil to Italian-speaking peoples in state of Sao Paulo. **Alcides Lozano**, ev. missionary, La Chorrera, Panama. **Mrs. Robert Gross** and her husband, Mission Center, Albuquerque, N. Mex. **Thomas Lowe**, for many years pastor Los Angeles. Calif. **Mrs. J. D. Hooper**, Spanish-speaking, Calif. **Mrs. C. H. De Armas**, Spanish-speaking, Fla. **Mrs. Lillian Robertson**, retired, New Orleans, served many years on the staff of Sellers Home and Baby Placement Center. **Mrs. J. M. Sanchez** assists her husband as he directs religious education work in Havana, Cuba. District of Columbia WMC annual meeting, Washington 5.

6 SATURDAY My presence shall go with thee, and I will give thee rest. Exod. 33:14. (Read vv. 12-23.)

Pray for **Helen Stuart**, director of WMU work, Panama with experience in WMU work with Spanish-speaking in Tex. **E. R. Hardy**, French-speaking, La. The Cherokee Indians in N. C. are receiving the story of Jesus from **Mrs. J. B. Horton**. **W. C. Newton**, Richmond, Va., served 37 years as seminary teacher, China. **Mrs. D. M. Lawton**, (b. China, app. 1935) in MK who married a China-born MK, served in China, then opened work in Thailand, and is now in Taiwan. She shares the same birthday with her sister-in-law, **Mrs. W. W. Lawton, Jr.**, 20 years with her MK husband in China. Philippines, and now in Hawaii. Her twin brother is **Gerald Riddell**, 17 years service in pioneer work in Colombia, now Administrator Baptist Academy in Temuco, Chile.

I have been on church staffs for 15 years: youth director, director of children's activities, and education director, which I am now in our church. Both my husband and I are graduates of Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary. There were pastorates in Texas and Oklahoma before we moved to the pioneer mission field here in California—First Southern Baptist Church in La Mesa, Calif., a suburb of San Diego, where my husband is pastor. Our daughter is four this month, and her name is Marsha Wyne.



1 SUNDAY It is Christ . . . that is risen again . . . who maketh intercession for us Romans 8:34 (Read vv. 31-39.)

Pray more earnestly than ever that our churches and state conventions will examine budgets in light of pressing national and world mission needs.

Pray for **D. J. Rollins**, pastor, Ft. Yukon Baptist Mission, Alaska. **F. W. Johnson, Jr.**, Spanish-speaking, Tex. **Marie Van Lear**, teacher Reagan Memorial Baptist Girls' High School, Azbor, Nigeria, one of 93 high schools on foreign mission fields. **Mrs. H. W. Schweinsberg** has completed 21 years as missionary, Bogota, Colombia. **J. A. Lunsford**, pastor, teacher at college and academy, Minas and executive secretary-treasurer of Baptist work in the state of Minas Gerais, Brazil. Director of youth work in state of Sao Paulo, Brazil, **H. E. Renfrow**.

8 MONDAY And they went forth, and preached every where Mark 16:20. (Read vv. 9-20.)

Pray for steadfastness for missionaries working under constant pressures of the many things to be done, shortage of time, money, and missionaries. **Mrs. J. F. Walker** serves as office manager, Baptist Tuberculosis Hospital and homemaker for her doctor-husband, Mbeya, Tanganyika. **Mrs. J. E. Mills**, wife of the missions and executive secretary for the Nigerian Convention, homemaker, Ibadan. **R. G. Duck**, finishing first term of service, Barranquilla, Colombia. **Mrs. J. W. Nelson**, homemaker-missionary, Gamboa, Panama. **M. V. Gonsen**, Albuquerque, N. Mex. Indians. **Mrs. J. E. Hubbard**, homemaker and witness among Indians, Pawnee, Okla. **Mrs. J. F. Spann**, new appointee, Colorado WMU annual meeting, Denver, 8-9.

9 TUESDAY Rejoicing in hope; patient in tribulation; continuing instant in prayer Romans 12:12. (Read vv. 1-12.)

Pray for **Mrs. S. H. Cockburn**, homemaker, Argentina, completing 12 years as missionary. **Mrs. J. B. Matthews**, starting 14th year of service Buenos Aires, Argentina. **Dorothy Latham**, director of GWC, Manaus, Brazil. **Mrs. F. D. Stull**, ev. in Lima, Peru. **J. H. Hooten**, ev., Dar es Salaam, Tanganyika.

10 WEDNESDAY For verily I say unto you, Till heaven and earth pass, one jot or one tittle shall in no wise pass from the law, till all be fulfilled. Matt. 5:18. (Read vv. 11-20.)

Pray that God grant wisdom to missionaries who must choose what must be done today and what must go undone. Pray for **G. H. Hays**, treasurer of the Japan Mission, liaison between mission and government, teacher at seminary and church adviser-worker, Tokyo. **Mrs. W. M. Garrett**, 27 years in Japan, has reared four children, a teacher for 25 years at Seinan Gakuin school for boys in Fukuoka. **Mrs. D. B. Ray**, Chonan, Korea, homemaker with three sons and baby daughter and MK husband. **D. C. Cather**, field missionary assisting many of Ghana's 133 churches and missions. Serving on the Amazon River with five other missionaries at Manaus, Brazil, is **J. L. Moon**. **J. F. Mitchell**, Temuco, Chile. Two missionaries serving in the midst of Communist Cuba, **Mrs. Enrique Vazquez**, Pinar del Rio, and **Francisco Rivero**, Matanzas. **J. E. Galenda**, French-speaking, La. **Mrs. R. B. Alvarez**, Spanish-speaking, Tex.

11 THURSDAY Receiving the end of your faith, even the salvation of your souls 1 Peter 1:9. (Read vv. 3-9.)

Missionaries are not so anxious that you pray that God remove obstacles as that he give them unconquerable determination to follow him. Pray for **Mrs. A. G. Dunaway, Jr.**, mother of four children and nurse, Okuta, Nigeria. **O. C. Robinson, Jr.**, Benin City, Nigeria. **Mrs. R. C. Sherrer**, Koko, has served 14 years in Japan. **V. W. Chambers, Jr.**, business manager and legal consultant, Mexico Mission. **Mrs. Frank Mender**, Spanish-speaking, Ariz.

12 FRIDAY For he knoweth our frame: he remembereth that we are dust Psalm 103:14. (Read vv. 10-19.)

Pray for all missionaries desiring not to hinder the work of the Lord by thoughtless words, actions, attitudes. Pray for **Mrs. H. W. Mobley**, dental assistant and homemaker with two sons and a daughter, Okla.

Ghana. **Hennie May Oliver**, music teacher at WBU Training School, Recife, Brazil, third generation missionary whose grandfather pioneered in Brazil and whose parents and brother now serve there. **Mrs. H. L. Shoemaker**, homemaker and veteran of 15 years, Ecuador, and just transferred to the Dominican Republic. **R. W. Smith** began first term in Uruguay. **Mary C. Page** works with children from broken homes, GWC, East St. Louis, Ill. **Catherine Burgher**, Russian ev., Los Angeles, Calif. **Mrs. Richard Mazanec**, Czechoslovakia.

13 SATURDAY Bear ye one another's burdens, and so fulfil the law of Christ Gal. 6:2. (Read vv. 1-10.)

The missionary homemaker in the face of dozens of important missionary duties, strives to maintain an exemplary Christian home, often teaches school to her children, many times living far away from medical and hospital facilities and other English-speaking people. Pray for these mothers and homemakers. Pray for **Mrs. B. L. Nichols**, Semarang, Indonesia, where her pastor-husband is seminary president. **Mrs. O. J. Quirk**, Taichung, Taiwan, works with Training Union, choir and WMU, also assists her husband as he oversees ten churches and missions. **Mrs. H. H. Holley** works with her pastor-husband in Chinese ev. work in Kuala Lumpur, Malaya. **Mrs. G. S. Williamson** began first term in Mexico last summer with background of training and experience in nursery and kindergarten work. **Mrs. J. W. Gardner**, Plainview, Tex., before retirement HMB missionary to deaf, **Esperanza Ramirez**, teacher in Spanish kindergarten in Waco, Tex. **Evelyn Schwartz**, transferred from Hawaii to Djakarta, Indonesia, teacher, dietitian, writer, and translator for Sunday school materials. **Mrs. R. H. Sturkey**, newly appointed in Indonesia. **Carrie Morgan**, dean of Baptist Theological Seminary in Hong Kong. **Mary Elizabeth Truly**, principal-teacher, Baptist Woman's Training College, Abeokuta, Nigeria.



14 SUNDAY Be ye all of one mind, having compassion one of another, love as brethren, be pitiful, be courteous 1 Peter 3:8. (Read vv. 8-18.)

Pray for **J. R. Sutton**, teaches music ed. at South Brazil Baptist Theological Seminary and Shepard Baptist College in Rio de Janeiro, as does his MK wife. **Mrs. G. B. Cowart**, four small children and Brazilian-born MK husband, coastal city Rio Grande do Sul, Southern tip of Brazil. **R. K. Evenson**, field missionary in Montevideo, Uruguay, maintains a prison ministry. **Mrs. W. C. Hunker**, Taipei, Taiwan, seminary teacher, WMU, and VHS worker with 14 and 17 year olds 100 miles away in boarding school. Homemaker. **Mrs. D. L. Baker**, Israel after furlough work in camps, conferences, mission schools in the homeland. **Mrs. T. O. High**, missionary-homemaker with two small sons, teacher, Baptist Theological Seminary, Ogburnsboro, Nigeria. **J. I. Soela**, mission pastor, Corpus Christi, Tex. **Mrs. S. D. Clark**, new appointee.

15 MONDAY As much as in me is, I am ready to preach the gospel to you Romans 1:15. (Read vv. 8-17.)

A sense of frustration is a part of language study. Pray for missionaries as they try to learn another language. Pray for **Bob W. Hunt**, 1962 appointee, BSU director, Taiwan, after language study.

In Hong Kong recently there were 2,185 professions in two-week simultaneous meetings. Pray for **Mildred Lovegren**, MK (her brother serves in Jordan), student work, Hong Kong. **J. D. Helote**, president Hong Kong Baptist Theological Seminary, his 22 years of service also includes China and Hawaii. **Mrs. G. R. Wilson, Jr.**, teacher, Hong Kong Baptist College. **Martha Hagood**, obstetrician Japan Baptist Hospital, Kyoto. **Mrs. J. C. Bridges**, appointed with her husband and three small daughters to Mexico. **Carol Henson**, first term missionary-teacher, Chilean Baptist Theological Seminary, Santiago, Chile. **O. W. Brady**, British Guiana, before transferred was teacher, Bahamas Baptist Institute and pastor Central Baptist Church, Nassau, Bahamas. **J. F. Plainfield**, Cleveland, S. C., retired HMB.

16 TUESDAY It is written, Be ye holy 1 Peter 1:16. (Read vv. 16-24.)

Missionaries sometimes are lonely and homesick. Pray for these. **Mrs. R. F. Starnes**, youth worker in Rome, Italy, where her husband is director Baptist publishing house.

Mrs. G. R. Martin, Penang, Malaya, with husband, two sons and two daughters, a teacher in the Malaya Bapt. Theo. Sem. **J. M. Carpenter**, app. 1961 to Monrovia, Liberia. Mrs. **E. R. Kimler, Jr.**, Caracas, Venezuela, serves with her husband and three small children. **H. L. Hardy, Jr.**, Chile, begins 13th year of service. Mrs. **G. M. Bridges**, Campo Grande, Brazil, in which country over 15,000 baptisms were reported last year. Mrs. **Benjamin Valdes**, missionary, Havana, Cuba. Mrs. **W. J. Blair**, writer, Baptist Spanish Publishing House, El Paso, Tex., where monthly magazines, literature, and books are published. **Freddie Mae Rason**, missionary at Magnolia GWC, Atlanta, Ga., and a Negro graduate of Carver School of Missions, Louisville. **C. W. Stumph**, Albuquerque, N. Mex., retired, HMB.

17 WEDNESDAY Ye shall receive power . . . ye shall be witnesses unto me both in Jerusalem, and in all Judea, and in Samaria, and unto the uttermost part of the earth Acts 1:8. (Read vs. 1-14.)

Missionaries leaving for furlough often face the fact that there is no replacement while they are in the USA when school enrollment may drop, churches may have no leadership. Pray for these. Pray for Mrs. **Calvin Parker**, on furlough from Japan. **Don Reece**, missionary-adviser in Nigeria, twice the size of Calif., with more than 34 million people. Mrs. **S. M. James**, newly appointed as a nurse to Vietnam. Mrs. **L. E. Ledford**, Peru, with her husband and four small children. **E. O. Sanders**, cv., Bandung, Indonesia. **W. A. Solesbee**, field missionary, pastor, BSC counselor, teacher, Davao Bapt. Bible School, Philippines. **R. E. Shelton**, teacher-director primary school in Conechillas, Uruguay, plus church responsibilities. **L. R. Brock, Jr.**, and his nurse-wife are our only missionaries in Arcoverdale, Brazil. Mrs. **J. D. Carter**, North Brazil Mission in isolated Corrente with her two children and agriculturist husband. Mrs. **Aurelio Hurtado**, serves the Spanish-speaking, Toos, N. Mex. Mrs. **Isaías Valdivia**, San Antonio, Tex., among Spanish-speaking.

18 THURSDAY For we know not what we should pray for . . . but the Spirit itself maketh intercession for us Romans 8:26. (Read vs. 24-31.)

Southern Baptists have spent much more on property and buildings than the entire foreign mission enterprise during the last ten years! Pray for us! Pray for **H. E. Hardin**,

teacher-missionary with Negroes in Morris College, Sumter, S. C. Mrs. **C. F. Beards**, missionary to deaf, Erratur, Ga. Mrs. **Rogelio Paret** and her husband, cv., Las Vegas, Cuba. Mrs. **J. A. Yarbrough**, WMU adviser, two associations, teacher in Hausa Baptist Pastors' School in Kaduna, Nigeria. **Fumer Fenderson**, cv., Israel. **Rennie Sanderson**, first term missionary with 13 years experience as music teacher and music education director, Tokyo, Japan.

19 FRIDAY The Lord hath done great things for us: whereof we are glad Psalm 126:3. (Read Psalm 126.)

Pray for missionaries where people fail to respond to the gospel. Pray for Mrs. **B. A. Clendinning, Jr.**, teacher, Baptist seminary, Zurich, Switzerland. **R. W. Fuller** served in China and Macao, now teacher, acting librarian at seminary, Hong Kong, and missionary advisor for three churches and three schools. **Henry Wolf**, missionary adviser, Iguala, Mexico. Mrs. **W. B. Sherwood**, retired in Dillon, S. C. in 1952 after 31 years in the North Brazil Mission during which time she reared ten children. **D. B. Warren**, pastor Indian Mission, Lawton, Okla., for six years.

20 SATURDAY Be not thou therefore ashamed of the testimony of our Lord 2 Tim. 1:8. (Read vs. 5-14.)

Last year we appointed for overseas work only a few more than one hundred whereas there were 786 urgent requests! Pray for those who should go this year or soon. Pray for **Lolete Dotson**, (father in So. Rhodesia), a nurse at Baptist Hospital in isolated Kotagora, Nigeria. **Doris L. Knight**, retired 1959 after 39 years as a teacher in China, Manchuria, and Nigeria. **E. J. Tharpe**, pastor, Hong Kong, in one of 46 churches and missions reporting 1,057 baptisms last year. Mrs. **L. C. Bell**, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, with four children and seminary professor husband. Mrs. **J. L. Moon**, cv., Brazil. **W. L. Cooper**, Baptist seminary, Buenos Aires, Argentina. **Mamie Nell Booker**, Toledano GWC, New Orleans, La. **E. J. Combs**, director of language missions, Calif.



21 SUNDAY Praying always with all prayer and supplication in the Spirit Eph. 6:18. (Read vs. 10-18.)

Pray for awareness of missionaries that God's will is wrought through them. Pray for **Ruby Miller** in Pinar del Rio and **Hilario Valdes** in Havana, Cuba. A GWC reaches people which churches can never hope to touch. **Eunice Heath**, GWC, Chattanooga, Tenn. **J. A. Bailey**, French-speaking, La. **Carrie Bockelman**, HMB retired, Ga. Mrs. **W. P. Malone, Jr.**, cv., Argentina. **Harmon Sullivan**, publication work in five languages in Ibadan, Nigeria. Mrs. **H. A. Brown, Jr.**, homemaker-teacher at Teacher Training College, Minna, Nigeria. Mrs. **C. A. Beckett**, doctor in E. Pakistan, (less than 60 doctors in entire country). **W. L. Medcalf**, MD, leprosy patient work, Bangkok, Thailand. **Annie Hoover**, cv., Japan.

22 MONDAY If ye fulfil the royal law according to the scripture, Thou shalt love thy neighbour as thyself James 2:8. (Read vs. 1-10.)

Do not pray that God give his servants an easy path on mission fields, but rather that he give grace sufficient to make them overcome for him. Pray for Mrs. **W. A. Solesbee**, schoolteacher to her own children, WMU counselor, Sunday school teacher, mission station treasurer, and choir director, Davao, Philippines. Mrs. **S. C. Jowers**, teacher in Davao City, Philippines in Baptist Bible School which she and her husband established after transfer from China. **H. R. Tatum**, Kailua, Hawaii, preacher, beginning his 14th year of service. **G. R. Wilson, Jr.**, teacher, Hong Kong Baptist College, who received his first vision of missions in Sunbeam Band. Mrs. **Anne S. Margrett**, director, Women's Dept., International Baptist Theological Seminary, Buenos Aires, Argentina, a third generation missionary whose grandfather was the famous pioneer Brazilian missionary, **W. B. Hughes**; and also serving in Mendoza, Argentina. Mrs. **R. B. Robertson**, pastor's wife, homemaker, and mother of six children. Mrs. **V. O. Vernon**, (five small children) coastal city, Fortaleza, Equatorial Brazil. Mrs. **T. J. Kennedy**, homemaker-mother of three children in Nigeria, in a remote center of Baptist work. **Nina Gillespie** works with Chinese in Tucson, Ariz., to enlist Chinese people. Washington WMU annual meeting, Wenatchee, 22-23.

23 TUESDAY Being filled with the fruits of righteousness, which are by Jesus Christ,

unto the glory and praise of God Phil. 1:11. (Read vs. 2-11.)

Pray that missionaries keep close in fellowship with God so he can keep them in perfect peace and joy, even in the midst of pain, trials, and persecution. Pray for Mr. **W. H. Congdon**, architect-builder with the Nigeria Baptist Convention, Oshagbo, Nigeria. **G. W. Carroll**, mission treasurer and cv. missionary, Dar es Salaam, Tanganyika. **D. E. McDowell**, surgeon-director, Baptist Hospital, Asuncion, Paraguay. Mrs. **B. R. Lawton**, mother of three children and teacher, Baptist Bible School, Rivoli, Italy. **Josephine Harris**, BSC work, University of Hawaii, Hilo. **Bertie Lee Kendrick**, cv. worker, Wailuku Church, Hawaii. **R. K. Parks**, professor Baptist Theological Seminary, Indonesia. Mrs. **R. M. Wright**, staff nurse, Baptist Hospital, Pusan, Korea, homemaker for doctor-husband and five children. Mrs. **H. L. Stevens**, mother of two daughters and first term missionary in Mexico. Among French-speaking in Louisiana is **S. T. Fontenot** and Mrs. **C. J. Kraus**. Mrs. **Elias Delgado**, San Francisco, in church with Spanish-speaking from many Latin American republics. The church has purchased land upon which to build. Pray that the Lord might help provide funds to build. **Alejandro de Puy Valdes**, Spanish-speaking, Panama.

24 WEDNESDAY For the word of God . . . is a discerner of the thoughts and intents of the heart Heb. 4:12. (Read vs. 12-16.)

Often the missionary needs an extra portion of love to guard against impatience. Pray for **B. W. Ozrick** and his wife, pioneers in Uruguay for 37 years, now retired in Waco, Tex. **T. S. Green**, bookstore manager, Asuncion, Paraguay. Rev. **C. W. Dickson**, field missionary and teacher, Baptist Institute in Joao Pessoa, North Brazil Mission. Mrs. **L. R. Brothers**, homemaker, Nigeria for husband and four children. **Joan Collins**, staff nurse, Baptist Tuberculosis Hospital in Mbeya, Tanganyika. **M. E. Phillips**, first term of service, Dar es Salaam, Tanganyika. **C. W. Wiggs**, hospital administrator, Baptist Hospital, Pusan, Korea. **Addie E. Cox**, Carrollton, Alabama, served 37 years in China and Taiwan. Rev. and Mrs. **W. B. Johnson**, China, pioneered in Indonesia, retired 1961 after 36 years with the Foreign Mission Board. Mrs. **D. G. Whittinghill**, retired, Mamaronock, N. Y., an MK whose father was a pioneer in Italy. **J. W. Smith**, language study and ed., Nattanya, Israel. **Michael Naranjo**, has a dynamic testimony to his Indian people in Tuos,

N. Mex. Mrs. Andres Garcia, Havana, Mrs. Melses Gonzalez, and Mrs. Luciano Marquez, Havana, all in Cuba.

25 THURSDAY Behold, the Lord's hand is not shortened, that it cannot save; neither his ear heavy, that it cannot hear. *Isaiah 59:1. (Read vv. 1-2.)*

In praying for our missionaries do not pray so much that God will answer their prayer, as he will keep them from being too busy to pray. Pray for two serving among the Spanish-speaking people—**Eulogio Garza**, missionary-pastor, Colotico, Calif.; **Mrs. V. W. Chambliss, Jr.**, homemaker for her four children and layman husband who is business manager and legal consultant of Mexico Mission. **Margaret J. Fembie**, director, GWC and school at Teresina, Equatorial Brazil. **J. A. Parker**, pastor, First Baptist Church, Santiago (pop. almost 2 million), Chile. **Mrs. P. H. Pierson**, retired Spanish missionary, HMB, Dallas, Tex. **Mrs. D. C. Cather**, mother of two small children in Tamale, Ghana.

26 FRIDAY They . . . were scattered abroad, as sheep having no shepherd. *Matt. 9:36. (Read vv. 36-38.)*

Pray that the Lord will keep his missionaries from a feeling that they are emptying the ocean with a spoon as they work alone at tasks that could utilize the abilities of dozens of missionaries. Pray for **E. P. Dasher**, doctor-superintendent, 40-bed hospital with only two other missionaries on staff in Shaki, Nigeria. **J. G. Goodwin, Jr.**, preacher in Korea. **W. C. Grant**, associate secretary, Jordan Press Baptist publication center, Tokyo, Japan. **E. E. Masley**, teacher in Seminary at Torreon and ev. director for the Mexico Mission. **Aurelio Dawkins**, pastor, Chilbre Baptist Church, Panama. **Mrs. J. L. Bice**, retired 1956, Longview, Tex., after 33 years in Brazil. **J. A. Cooper**, works with the deaf.

27 SATURDAY [Jesus prayed] Holy Father, keep through thine own name those whom thou hast given me, that they may be one, as we are. *John 17:11. (Read vv. 1-11.)*

The missionary who is the first to enter a new city or area needs wisdom and patience and renewal. Pray for pioneers. Pray for **Mrs. T. E. Savage** and her husband as they move to Mulfuleria, No. Rhodesia as pioneers. **Evelyn Stone**, with 15 years experience as teacher, education director and WMU work, is now a WMU field worker in Ejura,

Ghana. **Olive Allen** served 11 years in Hawaii and has recently transferred to Bangkok, Thailand. **Mrs. S. T. Tipton**, Tanganyika. **Mrs. W. P. Malone, Jr.**, Neuquen, Argentina, many miles from other Southern Baptist missionaries. **L. E. Ledford, ev.**, Peru. **Mrs. Eddie Savole**, Elton, La., and other missionaries to the French who reported 42 conversions last year. **Valeria Sheridan, ev.**, Kiana, Alaska.



28 SUNDAY [Jesus prayed] Neither pray I for these alone, but for them also which shall believe on me through their word. *John 17:20. (Read vv. 12-20.)*

Pray for **Mrs. R. W. Terry**, homemaker in Accra, Ghana, where her husband is business manager of the mission. **Mrs. C. G. Taber**, staff nurse at Baptist Hospital, Pusan, Korea, with her doctor-husband. **Everley Hayes**, nurse, operating room supervisor, hospital treasurer, and supply section supervisor in Baptist Hospital, Kediri, Indonesia. **Mrs. T. V. Farris**, Sapporo, Japan, on the northernmost island of Japan. **Wanda Ponder**, director of nursing service, works in hospital and trains student nurses at Baptist Hospital, Asuncion, Paraguay. **T. S. Berry**, professor, No. Brazil Seminary, Recife, president Pernambuco State Baptist Convention, No. Brazil. **F. S. Archbold**, in Panama where over 1,000 conversions were reported last year.

29 MONDAY Jesus saith to Simon Peter . . . lovest thou me more than these? *John 21:15. (Read vv. 15-17.)*

A missionary makes many adjustments on a mission field. Pray for them that they may easily learn language, preach through an interpreter, use new methods in getting things done, meet challenges. Pray for **J. A. Cave** and his wife, new ev. appointees to Argentina. **Martha T. Ellis**, former missionary in Buenos Aires, now WMU editor for Latin Americans in Texas. **D. J. Miller**,

Portuguese language study, Campinas, Brazil. **Mrs. H. L. Smith**, with both theological and religious education degrees and WMU field work experience, now a homemaker-teacher at the pastors' school in Kumasi, Ghana. **Josephine Ward**, teacher, BSU worker in Taiwan University in Taipei. **S. T. Cunningham**, Columbus, Miss., ev. with Negro Baptists who reported over 1,500 conversions in Miss. last year. **Texas WMU annual meeting**, Fort Worth, 29-31.

30 TUESDAY For he shall hear their iniquities. *Isaiah 53:11. (Read vv. 4-11.)*

In San Juan, Argentina, after six years of broadcasting, the radio station abruptly dropped the Baptist program; two other stations refused time, and one revealed that the Catholic hierarchy applied pressure. Pray about this. Pray for **J. O. Teel, Jr.**, San Juan, Argentina. **J. W. McGavock** pioneered work in Chile where he founded the seminary, plus service at the publication house, El Paso, a total of 31 years on the mission field, retired. **J. J. Rodriguez, ev.**, Havana, Cuba. **Hannah Plowden**, retired 1960, Manning, S. C., after 19 years in China and 20 years in Hawaii. **Rebekah Lambert**, nurse, Taejon, Korea. **F. L. Lewis**, pastor in Surabaya, Indonesia. **Mrs. R. B. Hilliard**, Barcelona, Spain, homemaker, who with her seminary professor husband has opportunity to influence students. **Mrs. J. W. H. Richardson, Jr.**, mother of three children and staff doctor at

From WASHINGTON

[Continued from page 13]

room here for concessions. . . . The [Catholic] Church is not master of the doctrine it received from Christ. It was received on deposit and it must be handed down intact," is Cardinal Bea's view.

The Vatican Council, opening in October, thus will be a session of Roman church officials, with that church's "separated brothers" as invited guests. The non-Catholics permitted to attend doubtless will be justified in attending because of the amount of information they can gain on the inner workings of the Catholic Church and the direction of hierarchical thought. This Council will be interesting to all.

DID YOU READ IT?

[Continued from page 32]

Christians.*

In the question-answer period at The Foreign Press Club in Rome, April 25, Cardinal Bea made it clear that the church will make no concessions in the matter of doctrine, for he said, the [Catholic] Church received in deposit from Christ its doctrine and it must be handed down intact. It is well to remember that the Catholic Church teaches that it is the only true church of Christ.

The Council is due to begin on October 11.

Baptist Dispensary and Hospital, Shaki, Nigeria. **J. W. Gardner**, retired HMB deaf ev., Tex. **J. T. Norman**, new appointee.

31 WEDNESDAY Seek ye the Lord while he may be found. *Isaiah 55:6. (Read vv. 6-12.)*

Pray for missionaries on furlough who try to strengthen the mission vision of Southern Baptists. Pray for **Mrs. A. R. Oliver**, whose father was pioneer in Brazil, two of three children have returned to Brazil as missionaries. **Sophia Nichols**, executive secretary for the Brazilian WMU. **S. S. Stover** and wife, only missionaries in island city of Florianopolis, capital of Santa Catarina, Brazil. **Mrs. W. J. Webb**, Venezuela in her 22nd year. **C. L. Miller**, Iloilo, Philippines. **B. L. Nichols**, pastor, and president, Baptist seminary, Semarang, Indonesia. **Mrs. G. C. Tennison** and husband, ev., Portugal. **J. D. Johnson**, Nigeria. **Anita Coleman**, newly appointed to Japan. **Hubert Neely**, director rescue mission, with 86 beds and it serves 1,000 meals a week, Memphis, Tenn. **Elizabeth B. Provence**, director Rachel Sims Mission, New Orleans, La. **J. L. Isaacs**, retired HMB Indian missionary, Chouteau, Okla.

app. appointed
B.M. Baptist Student Union
ev. evangelist
GWC. Gospel Work Center
HMB. Home Mission Board
MA. born of missionary parents
* furlough



Mrs. R. L. Mathis
and Miss Alma Hunt

Retrospect 1888-1963

ON A RECENT JOURNEY to Haverhill, Mass., we visited Bradford Academy, attended by Ann Hasseltine Judson. We saw two buildings which were there when Ann was a student. It seemed strange that she walked in halls which a century and a half later we found so well-preserved. A few yards away was the two-story, clapboard, typical New England house where she was born.

A short walk led us to the site of the Congregational Church where Adoniram Judson on a Sunday afternoon in 1810 persuaded men of the church to organize the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, the very first foreign missions group organized in this country. That same Sunday afternoon he met Ann Hasseltine (called Nancy by family and friends) having been invited by Deacon Hasseltine to go to the Hasseltine home for Sunday night supper. Mr. Hasseltine was one of the leaders in the organization that afternoon.

A large stone with a plaque marks the site of that church, and across the street a lovely white Congregational church stands today.

After the Board was organized women of the North Shore in Massachusetts made and sold "Burmah" pincushions like the one pictured here. It was a felt flower with green felt stem and leaves. It looked like a thistle. Outlined on the top of the flower in straight pins was a circle and inside the circle of pins the letters, "HURMAH." This too was spelled out with pins sticking into the flower. Proceeds from sale of the pincushion helped to pay the cost of sending the first five missionaries overseas, three of whom became Baptists after landing in India. These were Adoniram and Ann Judson and Luther Rice.

Because of those long ago decisions, we are observing the 75th Anniversary of Woman's Missionary Union, 1888-1963. For after Adoniram and Ann Judson and Luther Rice were baptized in the little Baptist church founded by William Carey in India, Rice came home to plead with Baptists to organize for the purpose of supporting these new missionaries who were to serve in Burma. And so in 1814 the Convention which later bore



the name the Triennial Convention was organized in Philadelphia, Penn. Baptists of this continent were united until 1845 when the Southern Baptist Convention was organized. The Northern Baptist Convention now known as the American Baptist Convention was constituted in 1907.

From 1845 until 1888 women's societies and children's societies sprang up throughout the southern states. Several states had organized state central committees. Finally, the day of organization came, and Woman's Missionary Union, Auxiliary to the Southern Baptist Convention (first called the Executive Committee of the Woman's Mission Societies) was officially begun in Richmond, Va., in 1888.

Goals have been adapted that we may have a worthy observance, beginning October 1, 1962. Plans and goals were introduced the second week of January in Birmingham, Ala., to more than 250 leaders from all the states. The states have in turn introduced them to their women, and so we are off . . . for the 75th Anniversary.



THOUGH A WOMAN OF 1888 may have spent hours in her "toilette" (a large amount of time on her hair, no doubt!) she was also concerned over woman's part in carrying out the Great Commission. She also spent many hours writing by hand to her friends in nearby women's societies about the first Christmas offering, taken at the pleading suggestions of Miss Lottie Moon, missionary in China. That first offering amounted to \$2,833.49. Today's women led Southern Baptists to give \$9,315,754.78 this past December—the largest single offering ever given for missions.



THE WOMAN OF 1963 stands at the threshold of a great realization of the tremendous responsibilities which God has placed within her grasp. Now we must return to desk work lest looking further into the past will become too absorbing, so until November. . . .

*Maria Mathis
and Alma Hunt*

PROGRAM FOR CIRCLE OR SECOND WMS MEETING

MISSION STUDY BOOK:

*New Frontiers in an Old World**

by
Winston Crowley

Circle Theme for the Year: "Unto the stature of Christ" Ephesians 4:13.

Significance of WMU Emblem

by Mrs. Louis Dabney

Program Chairman

The Power of Our Work
The Task in Missions
The Field Is the World
The Laborers Include Us
The Aims
Prayer

To the Program Chairman: October, 1962, is the first month of a very important year for Woman's Missionary Union, the 75th Anniversary of its founding. The general missionary program this month shows how Woman's Missionary Union is organized to promote and inform Baptist women about the work being done by the Home and Foreign Mission Boards, their part in the special offerings for missions, and the im-

*Order *New Frontiers in an Old World*, Crowley, 83c; and *Teacher's Guide*, 25c from Baptist Book Stores.

portance of the Cooperative Program.

Our circle programs for the year will show how the meaning of the WMU Emblem, Arms for Advancement, and Royal Service help a woman develop into a full grown Christian, with the phrase, "Unto the stature of Christ" from Ephesians 4:13, as our theme. Order from WMU Headquarters, Birmingham 1, Ala., enough Membership Folders in dozen for \$1.00 for each member to have one. These folders contain an abbreviated Statement of Arms for Advancement, and will be referred to during the year. Encourage members to keep the folders in billfolds.

For today's program you will need, also, from WMU Headquarters, the WMU Pattern of the Emblem. The packet contains the emblem in

any size best suited to your circle, and shows the remaining emblems with other circles. Cut the emblem apart so that you have four pieces; the border with the name of the Union, the torch, the open Bible, and the anchor. On a piece of white poster board draw the outline of the emblem. You may sketch lightly the placement of parts for ease in assembling the pattern as the women on the program give the information concerning each one.

Program Chairman:

Happy New Year! That seems a strange thing to say in the month of October, doesn't it? And yet it is the beginning of the new year for our churches and many other organizations. It is the beginning of a very special year in the life of Woman's Missionary Union—the 75th Anniversary. Our New Year's prayer for you is that these coming months may be a happy time of spiritual growth and greater dedication to the cause of missions.

Today we shall look at the emblem of Woman's Missionary Union and see how completely and precisely it pictures the power, the task, the field, the laborers, and the aim of our missionary work. We shall also see definite ways in which this organization helps a woman develop her inner life in a manner pleasing to Christ.

Our emblem was designed by Miss Emma

Whitfield of Virginia, whose mother had presided over the organizational meeting of Woman's Missionary Union in 1888. At the Union's 25th Anniversary in 1913, Miss Whitfield presented her design. It is used today around the world, with necessary language adaptations.

The shape of the emblem had great significance for early Christians (draw outline with marker on the poster). You see the outline of a double fish head. In the years following the resurrection of our Lord, many believers were persecuted and many executed, for they were considered dangerous by religious and political leaders of that day. For protection from enemies of Christ and for identification purposes to other Christians, they devised a sign recognized only by other believers. The first letters of the phrase "Jesus Christ, Son of God, Saviour," spelled the Greek word for fish, and so when they made the sign of the fish head, they were declaring themselves Christians. If the one greeted was a Christian, he would respond in the same way; if not, the mark would be meaningless. The fish head was sometimes drawn on a doorpost of a believer's home to indicate the Lord's Supper was to be observed there in secret that night. And so the background of our emblem is designed appropriately in the shape of the fish head.

CIRCLE
PROGRAM
WRITER

Glen Dabney



I WAS born and bred in Birmingham. I live less than three blocks from the house where I was born, so you can't say I've gone very far in the world! I have lived here all my life except for a year in Boise, Idaho, during World War II and six years in Montgomery, Ala. I made a profession of faith at the age of nine,

when Dr. L. O. Dawson was pastor of our church. I attended Birmingham-Southern College because I was offered the opportunity to skip my senior year in high school and enter the freshman class a year early. I was teaching school a month after I was twenty years old.

As I grew up, I had every intention of writing the Great American Novel, but with marriage and two sons, that improbable ambition was mislaid. Our boys are now in the first and eighth grades. I have been active in all phases of church life, with my main interest in program planning in WMS, and in GA leadership. My most consistent and rewarding job is in teaching an Adult Sunday school class.

(With paste or gummed tape place border of emblem on poster.) On the border of the emblem we see the name—Woman's Missionary Union. The women who met to read missionary letters and to collect money for mission needs more than one hundred years ago began to form small groups, or societies. As they combined their societies and sponsored youth groups in missionary activity, they chose the word "Union," which expresses clearly their desire to work together in oneness of purpose and strength.

The letters "SBC" are used on the border to signify that this Union is an auxiliary to the Southern Baptist Convention. The word auxiliary means helper; this is what the Union intended from the beginning. It was formed to be a channel through which women could be informed about missionary activities of Baptists, and through which women could help support financially the work of the Home and Foreign Mission Boards.

The year 1898 reminds us of the year of organization. On May 14, 1898, delegates from ten states voted for this formation, the nucleus of an organization which has grown in number until it includes almost one and a half million women and young people involved in missions.

The Power of Our Work

(Place torch in place on poster.) In the upper part of the emblem we see the power of our work. The torch represents Jesus, the Light of the world. Jesus spoke of himself as the Light to dispel ignorance and untruth. To those who loved him he promised: "... ye shall receive power, after that the Holy Ghost is come upon you. ...". He also said: "... I am with you always, even unto the end of the world." The same power Jesus promised then is the power of all our mission work today. Through prayer we lay hold of that power.

Prayer changes people. This is not a theory but an actuality as testified in the experiences of Christians through the ages. Our missionaries ask constantly that we remember to pray for them, their work, for

they have known the power of prayer in renewing their strength and in reaching for the Lord the hearts of those among whom they work. During the two weeks of prayer for home and foreign missions which Woman's Missionary Union promotes, we have seen the power of prayer move women to compassionate concern and interest in going for missions.

We also have experienced in our own inner spiritual lives the blessings of prayer. We seek God's guidance in building Christian homes; we take to him the names of unsaved family and friends and pray for effectiveness in our witnessing to them; we call the names of missionaries and their fields of service, interceding with God on their behalf.

The torch signifies the Power above, behind, and undergirding our missionary work.

The Task in Missions

(Place open Bible on poster.) The open Bible reveals the task in missionary endeavor. The saving power of God's love is available to all men, and must be carried to all men. Paul, in Romans 10:14 asks: "... How shall they hear without a preacher? And how shall they preach, except they be sent? ...". The Bible tells plainly God's plan for the redemption of man from the penalty of sin.

The task for today's Christians is tremendous. World population grows at the rate of almost a million a week, whereas the total endeavor of all evangelists working together only about ten million yearly. As a result, the proportion of Christians to those unsaved throughout the world decreases, even though many are born to Christ each year. There are two billion people who live today without the saving knowledge of Jesus Christ. The task is indeed a tremendous one, too great to be borne alone by those sent by our mission boards. The responsibility is shared by all Christians. The command of Christ is: "Go ye and me, in our homes, in our neighborhoods,

The story told by Mrs. Roy Fanoni who, with her husband, serves as a missionary in Abuja, Nigeria, gives us a picture of the task of every Christian. Dr. Fanoni was summoned one morning to help rescue a man who lay unconscious at the bottom of a deep dry well. He had gone down to try to bring out his goat which had fallen into the well. Another man was let down into the well, but he felt weak and was pulled back. A third man made the attempt, but became unconscious and was brought out. The choice then was whether to let the man stay in the well and die, or to attempt to save him in some other way. Dr. Fanoni decided to try it himself.

"Having one rope tied around him and taking another to tie around the victim," Mrs. Fanoni relates, "my husband descended half way, then stopped. Taking several deep breaths, he went rapidly to the bottom. The last thing he remembered before losing consciousness was tying the rope around the man, using a knot he had learned as a Boy Scout. Those at the top immediately pulled both men to the surface. In about five minutes my husband regained consciousness, but it was five hours later when the other man recovered in the hospital." Through this experience, Dr. Fanoni was able to witness to this man whose life he and the other men had saved. Later he publicly confessed Jesus Christ as Lord and Savior of his life. "God can use us in the experiences of life to bring others to a knowledge of his love."

The Field Is the World

(Place the globe on the poster.) The field is the world. Jesus told his disciples to lift their eyes "for they [the fields] are white already to harvest." His last command was to go to all people and "preach the gospel to every creature." Today Southern Baptists have work in 51 countries, but there are still vast areas where an evangelical witness is not welcome. Communist China, Hungary, and Yugoslavia are now closed to missionaries. But Southern Baptists are creating new fields in Africa, extending

work in Indonesia and other nations in the Far East, as well as in Latin America and in the homeland.

The field also includes our own homeland. The director of the division of missions for the Home Mission Board says there are fully 75 million persons in America who make no Christian commitment. They are either misinformed or unconcerned about their lost condition. A newspaper, recounting the story of the life of Jesus in serial form, received a letter from a reader saying: "I am enjoying the story of Jesus very much. I can hardly wait to see how it turns out." The field is indeed "white already to harvest." All about our churches there are those who know about the Saviour, but do not know that his followers love Jesus because they do not witness to them.

The Laborers Include Us

(Point to watchword on open Bible.) Our watchword imprinted on the open Bible is: "Laborers together with God" (1 Corinthians 3:9). This permanent watchword was chosen to emphasize the responsibility we have for the task of missions, and the relationship we have to the power of missions.

Here in America Baptist women of the last century began meeting together to read letters from our missionaries. Some of the women knitted socks for those serving abroad. One group bought a suit of clothing for J. Lewis Shuck, as he left for missionary service in China. They continued to concern themselves with the great needs and their small means of helping. They decided to form a society which would unite many smaller groups for more effectively distributing the news of mission work and the needs at home and in China. Today, 75 years after the formation of Woman's Missionary Union, we have found strength in numbers as laborers together with God. The Union includes 752,556 women in Societies, 83,035 YWAs, 308,682 GAs, and 325,908 Sunbeam Band members. These, plus the 1,587 workers on the foreign mission field, over 2,000 on the home mis-

son field, plus all others bearing the name Christian are laborers together with a single purpose—to bring the world quickly to the feet of Jesus.

Baker James Cauthen, executive secretary of the Foreign Mission Board, sums up the individual's part in this task clearly: "It is important that every Christian recognize that the world task is his personal responsibility. . . . Every preacher, Sunday school teacher, deacon, or other church worker—as well as each member of a church—has definite responsibility for world missions, just as do those who cross the world to tell the story of Christ and his love."

The Aims—(Program Chairman)

As we have looked at the emblem of Woman's Missionary Union, we have seen the ways in which a woman can serve Christ in the task of missions. Let us see how these same ways lead her to the "fullness of Christ," into a full-grown Christian.

(Give out Membership Folders, Use a doz. from WMU, Birmingham, Ala.) *calling attention to emblem on front, place on back for name and date. Suggest that members fill in card and keep it in their folders.* Inside the card you see an abbreviated Statement of Aims for Advancement. This year we are going to look at these Aims in our circle programs and see them as guides as we seek to grow in Christian maturity. (Read the Aims in union study and meaningfully without comment.)

The primary reason for belonging to a missionary society is for the purpose of joining hearts and hands with other Baptist women in missionary activity, and we all enjoy the Christian fellowship which is a vital and important part of Woman's Missionary Society. As we experience spiritual growth and satisfaction through our Society's program of work, we must seek to bring others into it, for their own sakes and for the sake of the kingdom.

Have you found your special talent? It may well be that within our circle you have uncovered abilities you did not know you possessed, simply because you were well-

ROBERT RULES [Continued from cover page 7]

partly on the peculiar rules of the 1870's, and for the rest—well, he just made up rules, with no advice from experts. He had a real genius for promotion and soon his little book was standard equipment for chairmen at meetings everywhere.

Retired from the Army, Henry Robin, the man with the tidy mind and unshakable energies, kept right on working. He died in 1923 at the age of eighty-six, right after he finished his new book, *Parliamentary Practice* and *Parliamentary Facts*.

The little handbook that the army engineer compiled in his spare time from 1869 to 1876, between building lighthouses on the West Coast and developing harbor improvements on Lake Michigan, sold a million copies and changed the organizational habits of a nation.—*Reprinted by permission The PTA Magazine, January.*

Also from Baptist Book Stores
Also from Baptist Book Stores

ing to serve and to learn. Some folders may be "born," but more are "developed." One purpose of the circle plan is to give us many opportunities to serve in whatever capacities we choose, with training and experience we become leaders. There is a leadership course for WMS members and books on Christian witnessing, stewardship, enlistment, and others which make normal growth possible within Woman's Missionary Society.

Aims for Advancement serve as a frame work for Woman's Missionary Society and for the individual woman's spiritual growth. All of these Aims offer avenues of service through which, according to the plan of our Statement (read together for folders), that Baptist women may serve Christ with dedication in spreading the Gospel to the ends of the earth."

Pray that we may sincerely seek spiritual growth this year by commitment, guidance and plan for our lives.

Another Anniversary

This year 1962 marks the 170th anniversary of William Carey's famous sermon preached at Nottingham, England, on the theme, "Expect great things from God; attempt great things for God." Evidently he believed what he preached, for at Kettering, October 2, he led in founding "The Particular Baptist Society for Propagation of the Gospel Among the Heathen" (English Baptist Missionary Society), and became the first appointee. Carey spent 41 of his 73 years in India without a furlough. Carey Baptist Church, Calcutta, India is one monument to the "shoe cobbler turned preacher," better known as the father of the modern missionary movement.

DID YOU READ IT

by Mrs. William McMurry

Land Hunger

The biggest single cause of discontent in Latin America is land hunger. In the Brazilian state of Rio Grande do Sul where a farm-hand earns 65 cents a week, 800 landless peasants recently swarmed onto a 60,000 acre ranch and took it over. About the same time in Peru, 3,000 landless peasants seized three big plantations. The government reacted swiftly and sent in troops to oust the squatters. The peasants resisted with sling shots and knives. Eight were killed.

Riots of this kind have been going on in Latin America for hundreds of years. But today the situation is more explosive. Castro and Communist agents are urging peasants all over South America to rise against their hated landlords.

These big farmers grow export crops, making fabulous profits while the rural population goes hungry. Most landlords do not live on the land, but run their farms by air mail.

Harold Lavine, *Newsweek's* chief Latin American correspondent reporting on the Alliance for Progress meeting in Punta del Este, Uruguay, August, 1961, stated that the ministers pledged to encourage land reform so that the land will once again become for the man who works it the basis of his economic stability, the guarantee of his freedom and liberty.

The Alliance for Progress is a program "to help Latin Americans turn themselves toward economic growth with freedom." It is the policy of the Americas to Communists who say to the people of the Southern Hemisphere that revolution is the best and quickest way to right their wrongs. Time is on the side of the enemies of liberty.

Moral Element in Free Enterprise

People on the side of socialism have been quick to claim that the philosophy of the welfare state is humanitarian and idealistic. In defense of free enterprise as opposed to this philosophy, the National Association of Manufacturers produced a booklet in December, 1961, called The Spiritual and Moral Significance of Free Enterprise. The authors have attempted to show that private business in the US operates in accordance with the American tradition and in support of those Christian principles which are the basis of Western civilization. Dr. F. A. Hayek of the University of Chicago writes, "Free societies not only have generally been law abiding societies but in modern times have been the source of all the great humanitarian movements aiming at active help to the weak, the ill, and the oppressed. Unfree societies on the other hand have as regularly developed a disrespect for law, a callous attitude to suffering, and even sympathy for the malefactor."

Dr. Hayek does not believe a free society can survive without belief in individual responsibility and the right of the individual to decide how he can best use his talents and skills. This must be done without coercion by any form of government.

Billy Graham at University of Chicago

Preceding the opening of the Billy Graham Crusade in Chicago, Dr. Graham spent a day at the University of Chicago under the auspices of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. Students had asked for a Graham appearance. The University officials responded with this carefully worded question, "What does Graham have to say that is worth listening to?" Prayer and patience were rewarded. The door was opened and the invitation extended.

Mandel Hall, the chosen public meeting place, was jammed to its 1,000-person capacity. More than 200 students stood in the aisles and another 300 crowded into two overflow lounges, reported the editor of Christian Life magazine. University officials were stunned. "Astonishing," was the simple reaction of one dean.

Unashamed hunger for spiritual nourishment on the part of students was more astonishing than official reaction. An amazing number of students signed inquiry cards expressing interest in knowing more about Christ and the gospel. It is to be hoped that Christians on the campus followed up these inquiries.

Second Vatican Council

For three years the Roman Catholic Church has been preparing "for the event of the century," to use the words of Cardinal Bea, Vatican official in charge of preparations for the Second Vatican Council "to promote Christian unity."

The Council's importance, states the Cardinal, "becomes more clear when one considers that it is intended to prepare—that only in the long view—the union of all baptized people, of

[Continued on page 32]



Watchword for 75th Anniversary Year:

"Laborers together with God . . . That the world through him might be saved."
1 Corinthians 3:9; John 3:17.

Laborers Together With GOD

by Mary Christian

PROGRAM OUTLINE

Reader: Introduction

"I Remember . . ."—by Three Women Who Attended 1888 WMU Meeting

First Woman of 1888

Second Woman of 1888

Third Woman of 1888

Reader

"I Know . . ."—by Three of Today's WMU Members

First Woman of Today

Second Woman of Today

Third Woman of Today

"From the Past Into the Present and Future"

First Woman of 1888

Woman of Today

Junior GA

Reader

WMS President

Closing Meditation

Reader: This month we begin the new WMU year. Let us take a brief preview of forthcoming events. The emphasis of the year is the 75th Anniversary of Woman's Missionary Union. Of course at 75 one can be allowed the privilege of reminiscing and saying, "I remember when I was young we did this." Or, "I remember when I was a girl we didn't have that." Let us enfold our three seventy-five-year-olds *(in memory, that is)* as they recall WMU beginnings, the organization meeting in Richmond, Va., in May, 1888, and the events which led to it.

I Remember . . .

First Woman of 1888: I remember as clearly as if it had happened yesterday that organization meeting in 1888.

Mrs. Theodore Whitfield of Virginia presided. How gracious, hospitable, and charming she was! And the committee used wisdom in planning the program! At least they planned to get the subject of organization

before us properly. Mrs. Stott of South Carolina read a paper on "Organization of Woman's Work," and Miss Alice Armstrong, Miss Annie's sister, read one on "Special Obligation of Woman to Spread the Gospel." I wish you could have heard the discussion that followed those papers. You would have been impressed by their missionary vision, their courage, their wisdom and patient leadership. While all 32 women present were interested in organization, not all of them felt it best to vote for it at that time due to some opposition in their states. In fact only representatives from 10 of the 12 states present felt at liberty to cast a vote.

However, some pastors and denominational leaders encouraged the women to organize. Dr. F. M. Ellis of Baltimore was one of them. He spoke at the Richmond meeting.

Two men who greatly encouraged them in organization plans were Dr. H. A. Tupper, corresponding secretary of the Foreign Mission Board at that time, and Dr. I. T. Tichenor, then secretary of the Home Mission Board. These were considered great missionary-hearted men years in advance of their day. Dr. Tupper's wise counsel was:

Refuse to be discouraged by opposition. No good thing has ever failed to overcome opposition. . . . The great lever for overcoming it is kindness. Make no resistance, keep on the even tenor of your way, and by gentleness and kindness disarm criticism.

So it was that women organized themselves in 1888 so they might become more effective workers in the missionary enterprise. They were convinced they were acting under the guidance of the Holy Spirit.

Second Woman of 1888: The new organization of women was known as the "Executive Committee of the Woman's Mission Societies—(auxiliary to the Southern Baptist Convention)." The word, "auxiliary" or helper was there from the beginning.

A constitution was adopted. It was not "a mere chance constitution" history records, but it was a result of much thought

and prayer and many conferences. Miss Annie Armstrong and Mrs. James Ballard with Dr. H. A. Tupper, of the Foreign Mission Board, as well as others. Fitted to the purpose of the organization as set forth in the preamble of that 1888 Constitution:

We, the Women of the churches connected with the Southern Baptist Convention, desiring of stimulating the missionary spirit and the grace of living among the women and children of the churches, and aiding in collecting funds for missionary purposes to be disbursed by the Boards of the Southern Baptist Convention and disclaiming all intention of independent action, organize and adopt the following Constitution.

Note the words, "desiring of stimulating the missionary spirit . . . among the women and children of the churches." These are time to be the purposes of the organization. The organization for girls which Woman's Missionary Union set apart in 1914 is called Girls' Auxiliary. It is for girls nine through fifteen years of age. This year that organization is fifty years old. In addition to observing the 75th (diamond) Anniversary of Woman's Missionary Union we also salute Girls' Auxiliary on the 50th (golden) anniversary.

Note again in the preamble of that first Constitution the words relating to gifts: "aiding in collecting funds for missionary purposes, to be disbursed by the Boards . . . and disclaiming all intention of independent action."

At that time woman's organizations of other denominations worked independent of their conventions, choosing and accounting their own missionaries, purchases and holding property. But Southern Baptist women, with genuine desire to be helpers in missionary work, disclaimed all independent action and pledged to contribute missionary funds to be expended by the convention Home and Foreign Mission Boards in which they asked no representation.

Third Woman of 1888: I remember that on the last day of the 1888 Richmond meeting Dr. Tichenor sent a request to the

Home Mission Board that "the Executive Committee undertake to aid the work in building a church and enlarging the cemetery in Havana, Cuba." "Brick-cards" had been prepared by the Home Board for this purpose, and were ready for distribution. Mrs. E. B. Davis of Texas moved that we undertake this Cuban work and also that we ask use of a column in the Foreign Mission Journal to tell about it. You see at that first meeting the women began helping to gather money for home missions.

Five months after organization, Miss Annie Armstrong, who had been elected corresponding secretary reported that after a conference with Dr. Tupper of the Foreign

Mission Board it seemed wise to suggest to the states a special effort for the work of Miss Lottie Moon of northern China. She read a letter from Miss Moon telling of the hunger of the Chinese women for the Bread of life, and said that often they followed her, weeping as she left them. She asked that at least two missionaries be sent that year, though ten were needed. And suggested that Baptists engage in special prayer for these causes and that an offering be taken.

Dr. Tupper said that the salary and equipment of a missionary was \$1,000. The WMU Executive Committee voted to ask women to give to send two missionaries.

To the Program Committee

Objectives: This month we begin observance of the 75th Anniversary of the organization of Woman's Missionary Union. It is fitting that this first program of the year introduce the 75th Anniversary goals (see them on cover page 1).

Keep paramount the program objectives:

1. To recall Woman's Missionary Union's basic role, from the beginning that of missionary-helper.
2. To see how this role as helper relates to Home and Foreign Mission Boards today.
3. To show how achievement of anniversary goals for the year will make possible continuation of this missionary-helper role and the advance of the cause of missions.

Create Atmosphere: Display at entrance door posters of our permanent WMU Watchword, "Laborers together with God," and emblem. At front display the wall chart showing the 75th Anniversary Goals. At left turn a spot light on a world globe and the open Bible. Dials of the world can be added. Use a map if globe is not available.

Choose Women for Program: Those who can tell into the characters they portray and who speak distinctly should be used. Period of 15 minutes (see page 24) for women who report on the 1888 meeting will add to meaning of the meeting. See diagram for staging.

Parade of Goals: Plan with your president an impressive closing presentation of anniversary goals as a Parade of Goals so that all your members feel involved in the importance of each one. Print each goal on a placard. Women go in front holding placards so all can see. Ask each woman to pause briefly and read her goal enthusiastically. At the end of the parade, women stand at front holding placards high while the president recaps the goals. She will explain that your society is a vital part of this anniversary and that it will require the help of every woman to meet the goals. Let this lead into the closing meditation.



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Anniversary Materials: Order WMU 75th Anniversary Program Covers from WMU, 600 No. 20th St., Birmingham 3, Ala., price 25¢ a dozen; or make your own folders and use on front cover Anniversary Seal, sizes 3" x 1 1/2" (25¢ for 25) and 5" x 1" (15¢ for 25) from above address. Inside the folder print the program outline, and on a separate sheet mimeograph anniversary goals to be included. If you have a luncheon or dinner meeting, order WMU Anniversary Place Cards, 35¢ a dozen from above address. These, like the program covers are in anniversary colors of aqua and purple.

Envelopes were distributed for a Christmas offering that year and a program was issued for a week of prayer in January. That was the beginning of our Christmas offering for foreign missions and the Week of Prayer for Foreign Missions which now is observed in December.

Reader: We see the helper role of Woman's Missionary Union in missionary effort of our denomination through the years. The very year of the organization, 1898, a close relationship with the mission boards was begun, and through 75 years this relationship has become closer. (1898 women leave.)

We thank our guests from the past for helping us realize our rich heritage. The courage, consecration, wisdom of those women and men of early days inspire us "to follow in their train." Now let us consider what WMU is doing today for missions.

I Know . . .

First Woman of Today: (Comes from seat in the audience as if answering spontaneously; goes to front.) Please, I want the privilege of speaking as a young woman member of today's Woman's Missionary Society. I have been a member of each of the WMU organizations—Southern Band, Girls' Auxiliary, Young Woman's Auxiliary, and now, Woman's Missionary Society. Each year I believe I have grown in missionary understanding. My missionary vision has been enlarged through study, service, prayer, and giving. My awareness of the needs of people for the gospel of Christ has been enlarged.

This year I went to the church every day for the Week of Prayer for Home Missions. I participated and listened and prayed with members of our church. I became more keenly interested and saw the tremendous need for increased gifts so vividly that I found real joy in doing without a dress I thought I had to have, so I could increase my offering.

I want to say how grateful I am that Woman's Missionary Union almost from the beginning set apart a time for prayer

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COVER

It's here—the beginning month of Woman's Missionary Union's 75th Anniversary year. Plans are ready. Anniversary materials are available (see page 71), women and young people want to be enlisted and challenged.

One thing is essential—that our motives (see page 51) be worthy of the work to which God calls us.

Benefits from this observance depend largely upon every woman's response.

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY

DEPARTMENT EDITORIAL STAFF

MARGARET BRUCE, Director
ETHEL LEE HAMER, Editor
ETHEL DICKSON, Promotion Assistant
FLORENCE JEFFERIES, Aide

Consulting Editors

MRS. R. E. MATHIS, President
MARGARET L. ESCOFFERY, Secretary
MRS. WILLIAM MCURTRY,
Promotion Division Director

and offerings for home missions. This offering was begun in 1895 at the request of Dr. Tichenor to help pay the Board's debt.

The Home Mission Board still counts on our prayer and offerings, especially during the Week of Prayer for Home Missions. I'm glad to report that Baptists are giving more through the Annie Armstrong Offering year by year. I know Woman's Missionary Union is a great force in the work of home missions today (takes seat facing audience).

Second Woman of Today: Last year I visited several of our missionaries in areas around the world—Thailand, Indonesia, Taiwan, Korea, Japan. I couldn't believe what I saw as a result of prayer and gifts through the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering. Over and over I heard missionaries say, "This church was provided through the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering," or, "Our home was made possible through the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering; this car was provided by the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering."

The Foreign Mission Board and the Southern Baptist Convention count on the Christmas offering for foreign missions as a definite part of our world mission program. Started by a letter, to meet a specific need in that first year of WMU history, the offering now meets many needs over the world. While WMU plans the observance during the week of prayer, the requests for help through the offerings originate with the missionaries. Those needs are evaluated by the Foreign Mission Board and finally are allocated in the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering goals. WMU continues in her helper role in missions through this offering (takes seat beside first woman).

Third Woman of Today: But let me go bigger in our discussion of mission gifts. Woman's Missionary Union urges women and young people to contribute in all phases of mission work, through the Cooperative Program and according to every church's plan. I like to feel I'm giving a part in mission work everywhere as I give my tithe

through the Cooperative Program. Some churches and homes which I saw on the mission field were built on land bought by Cooperative Program contributions. A seminary in one country was built by gifts from both the Christmas offering and Cooperative Program funds.

Through consistent, regular study of Bible teachings about tithes and offerings, members of WMU become stewards of their possessions. We give to all causes as we tithe through the Cooperative Program, and bring gifts in addition for the Annie Armstrong Offering for Home Missions and the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering for Foreign Missions. Also, each state observes a special time of prayer and offering for state missions. I know Woman's Missionary Union helps Southern Baptists tell of God's world plan (modern women leave together).

(Enter one of the 1898 women in costume, one of the WMU women of today, and a Junior G.A. in white dress with G.A. emblem. They stand together.)

Out of the Past into the Present and Future

First Woman of 1898: I represent the past. My day of service is over. What I did is history. The results of my work can be seen through the spectrum of the years. My generation wanted to have a part in telling about Christ to all people. We believed that through union more could be done. We give to you Woman's Missionary Union, Auxiliary to Southern Baptist Convention. Guard it well. Advance the cause of missions through its inspiring plans and activities.

Woman of Today: I represent WMU of today. With humility and gratitude I look at the past achievements of Woman's Missionary Union and dedicate myself to the tasks of today. That means continuing what has been begun in praying, giving, serving, and studying to meet the need of the modern world for Christ.

[Continued on page 70]



Mrs. Raymond L. Shelton goes with her husband and their four children Penny, Becky, Jana, and Jimmy to Thailand this year as missionaries.

It Could Be You!

It was not until my husband was pastoring a church and I began to work with Woman's Missionary Society and with Girls' Auxiliary that my interest in missions quickened.

In 1957 Gerald S. and Eunice Harvey,

from Southern Rhodesia, were on a tour of the United States and we heard them many times.

The following summer, I was asked to accompany our GAs to camp. I was asked to teach mission study about the

four weeks. I closed with this challenge: "It could be you. I told the girls, 'whom the Lord wants on the mission field.' I did this four times. 'It could be you.' I told them. At the close of a missionary's message one morning, the Holy Spirit spoke to me, 'It could be your husband I want on the foreign fields, but you must be willing to go.' That morning I made my commitment to foreign missions."

I enrolled in Midwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in January, 1960—ten years and four children after I had been in any sort of school, going 115 miles a day. We left our four children with a wonderful Christian baby-sitter. One day our four-year-old asked if I had to go the next day. This brought a pain to me because I had never been away from my children before. We had tried very hard to explain to them why Mother wasn't going to be there part of the time, but we were afraid that Penny, the four-year-old, might not understand. So I said, "Yes, Honey, Mother has to go to school tomorrow. Is this all right?" She said yes.

I said, "Well, do you like for Mother to go to school?"

"Well, why do you like for Mother to go to school?"

And in her sweet, four-year-old way, she looked up into my face and said, "Because I want to go be a missionary with you."

Sometimes when the ironing got high, term papers were due, and there were fifteen hundred pages of outside reading to be done by the following morning, I thought I could go no further; and then the words would come back—but Penny wants to go be a missionary with you; and Becky, and Jana, and Jimmy. And I had the very definite conviction that some, maybe all, of our children would be needed by the Lord and that they would be so much better prepared to answer that call if I prepared myself to take them to the mission field now.

And I remind you—it could be you and your husband I want on a mission field. Many are those who have said to us, "I wish I could go, but my wife is not willing." Don't hold back your husband if God is calling him to the mission field.

PROGRAM

[Continued from page 37]

Junior GA: I represent the future. Many years ago the members of WMU saw the need to train girls in missions and 50 years ago in 1913 started Girls' Auxiliary. As the years passed, all WMU plans for studying, giving, serving, and praying for world missions were adapted for girls. We study about home and foreign missionaries; we bring our tithes and offerings into our churches; we pray for missionaries and their needs. If we live up to our GA Allegiance, surely the future will be what you would have it. Listen to the GA Allegiance:

Knowing that countless people grope in darkness and giving attention to his commands, I accept my allegiance to Jesus Christ, to his church and its activities, attempting with God's help to abide in him through prayer, to advance in wisdom by Bible study, to acknowledge my stewardship of time, money, and personality, to adorn myself with good works, and to accept the challenge of the Great Commission.

Reader: The success of WMU work today, this year, and the next, and on into the next decade depends on you and me. In gratitude for 75 years of God's leadership, WMU has goals to spur us on in our work this year. Those goals will pass in review before us now. *(Reader leaves with 1888 woman, modern woman and GA.)*

(Parade of Goals. See "To the Program Committee," page 38. As women march across the platform the WMS president may comment on several goals at once. She may take the reader's position.)

WMS President: *(Women with posters showing goals 2, 3, 11, 12)*



GA 50th
Anniversary
Feature

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY UNION EMBLEM by Helen Hing



measures our maturity with the "measure of the stature of the fulness of Christ."

The emblem may be regarded somewhat in the spirit of the prophet who urged, "Lift up a standard for the people," or the psalmist who wrote, "We will set up our banners." The three symbols within the cherished shape are an affirmation of purpose. The lighted torch, the open Bible and watchword, and the world globe give us a faith to labor in "Laborers together with God"—here is our sanctuary of certainty, our way to maturity.

march to platform and each tends her place. They stay at front for comments of president. She will use suggestions below, but add specific information and appropriate comments.) How can we grow in world missions service unless we know world needs? Let us place our mission magazines, *Royal Service*, *Tell*, and *The Window*, in the homes of all members this year. That's above the 75 per cent goal. Every member needs her own magazine and every Sunbeam Band leader needs *Sunbeam Activities*. We have thrilling mission study books. This is the year to study the new book about WMU history. The Aims Series book of the year will be off the press in June, 1963. It is *World Awareness*. We look forward to it in that year of world mission emphasis.

(Other combinations of goals for president's comments, might be made: Goal 4 would go alone, when president urges study of WMU plans to serve God more efficiently. Goals 5, 6, 7, 13 go together, when president urges that to meet the increasing world mission needs and, out of gratitude for God's leadership in the past, offerings be increased and more women be listed as titheers. Goal 8 goes alone, when president suggests that each member visit at least one other woman. Goals 1, 9, 10 go together, when president states that today we have heard the challenge which Woman's Missionary Union has accepted through the years in regard to prayer. Goals 11, 15, 16 go together, when she tells what your church

is doing or plans to do. She asks all members to stand indicating that each one is a part of every goal. Then she leads in closing meditation.)

Closing Meditation

The Anniversary watchword is from 1 Corinthians 3:9 and John 3:17. These two verses fit together well for they reveal God's plan for bringing the world to himself. Listen to them: "Laborers together with God . . . That the world through him might be saved."

"The watchword for this year combines three great thrilling facts: God loves the world; God has said to every Christian, 'come work with me and together we will show the people of your day the way of salvation.'" (See article in 1962-63 WMU Anniversary Year Book, 25c from WMU, Birmingham, for other comments on the Watchword.) Within our past and present we see revealed evidences of God's guidance. These goals were originated by women who sought out God's Spirit. They are the results of prayer concern that we today "hold high the torch," passed on to us. In other hands, shall we pray silently? God will make each of us a faithful laborer today "That the world through him might be saved." Will you bow your head and pray silently.

Soloist sings prayerfully "Note I come to Thee, O Christ."

Every time we say, "The meeting will please come to order," we are repeating what Henry Robert said we should say. This man has gained peculiar fame: his name is used daily, but few realize who he was.

If there is one thing a WMU member knows besides religion it is parliamentary procedure. At meetings—local or national—a parliamentarian with a copy of ROBERT'S RULES OF ORDER watches to see that "the motion has been made and seconded" correctly. It has been said that if three WMU members were cast on a desert island, they would immediately form a committee and elect a chairman, following Robert's Rules.

Where did these parliamentary procedures come from? Who was Robert? Why do we conduct all our meetings in the same familiar way?

While Lincoln was making his country free, a military contemporary of his was preparing to tie it up in rules and regulations that to this day bind together large groups of people. That man was Henry Martyn Robert. (Yes, Robert was his last name.) Though he was born in the United States, still very new in 1837, his family had been here almost as long as any in the land, except for the Indians.

The first Robert, Pierre, migrated from Switzerland to South Carolina in 1696 to be the first Huguenot pastor in the colony. The Robert men were strong Christians. Henry's father was a Baptist minister, as was his father before him.

His mother's side of the family ran to soldiers and diplomats. Though the young man remained very religious all his life, the military call was stronger when it came to choosing a career. Henry Robert graduated from the US Military Academy at West Point in 1857 as a second lieutenant in the corps of engineers. He stayed on at the Academy for a year to teach philosophy, astronomy, and practical military engineering.

After that he was sent to fight against the Indians in Oregon and Washington. Since there was trouble with England over the boundary

of Canada, he was also ordered to fortify San Juan Island in Puget Sound. At the outbreak of the Civil War he was recalled to Washington, D. C., for defensive duty.

Eastern life left him with time enough to take a wife. After the war Captain and Mrs. Robert moved to West Point, and for the next two years Henry was treasurer of the Academy and professor of practical engineering.

It was after all these preliminaries that Henry Robert really hit his stride in his chosen field. It seems strangely far from the one that brought him fame, but the two were interdependent. From 1867 until he retired as a brigadier general in 1901, he was almost continually engaged on river and harbor improvements and fortification construction.

Then as now, road building and river and harbor improvements were of great concern to the communities involved. Henry Robert spent a good deal of his time addressing committees and gatherings of local bigwigs. "Our nation," he said in 1869, "is a great field of debate." Everyone wanted to make a speech. There were town meetings, vestry gatherings, debates everywhere—and Henry's orderly mind was much upset by the lack of permanent ground rules. Many of these debates generated into rowdy arguments and even fist fights because the chairman didn't know how to handle the hot-tempered orators.

As Henry Robert put it to a friend, what was needed was a "very brief pocket manual, so cheap that every member of a church or society could own a copy." Since this did not exist, he got busy and wrote his own. He relied

Robert Rules

by Marie Wynne Clark

This article was written by a woman who found that most people know little about this man whose name is felt in every organization.

from Baptist Book Stores.

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WOMAN'S MISSIONARY UNION 75th Anniversary for Church Woman's Missionary

Anniversary Prayer Retreat

75 per cent of members receiving WMU

75 per cent of members reading a mission

75 per cent of leaders holding current leaf
cards

15 per cent increase in Lottie Moon Christmas
Offering

15 per cent increase in Annie Armstrong

15 per cent increase in tithers

15 per cent increase in members

Five-day observance of Week of Prayer for
Missions

Five-day observance of Week of Prayer for
Missions

Study of WMU history

Study of World Awareness

Special Cooperative Program presentation

Organize or participate in the work of one

At least one Honor WMU organization

Representation at association, state or Con-
tinent-wide Anniversary meeting

(Recognition given for the attainment of 12 or more)



You in the 75th Anniversary
of Woman's Missionary Union

FORECASTER

Prepared by Margaret Bruce
WMS Director

◆ Humbly beseech the Lord to bless our 75th Anniversary... without his blessings, all the plans, time and money invested will be meaningless.

◆ Prepare your mind and heart for a worthy commemoration of this Diamond Anniversary. Read our history... Pray...

◆ Be concerned that the attainment of anniversary goals may be instruments of growth and development for the future work of Woman's Missionary Union.

◆ Understand the deep significance which the 75th Anniversary can have for you and other WMU members as we commit ourselves, our substance, and our service to the Lord.

◆ Acknowledge your dependence upon the Holy Spirit for guidance and help in every effort of the 75th Anniversary of Woman's Missionary Union.

October Forecaster presents each of the sixteen 75th Anniversary goals; accept committee responsibility for leading the WMS in attaining the goal related to your work. These are WMU goals for the WMS and for the youth organizations. Be sure the committees understand their responsibility during the anniversary year.

A president's packet with the pocket and an anniversary goals chart have been sent to each WMU president. The Prayer Retreat pamphlet, the Cooperative Program Presentation, and the WMU Enrollment pamphlet were in the packet. Committees should be familiar with these materials and set date targets for reaching each goal.

The president has an over-all responsibility for the 16 goals, but four goals are designated to the president. These are:

Goal: Anniversary Prayer Retreat

If your WMS did not have a Prayer Retreat during the 75-day prayer period, July 18—September 30, plan for one sometime during the anniversary year.



Goals: At Least One Honor WMU Organization

If at least one WMS, YWA, GA, or Sunbeam Band is an Honor organization, this goal will be reached. But be sure your WMS sets the right example—an Honor WMS.

Representation at Association, State or Convention-wide Anniversary Meeting

You may not be going in the surrey with the fringe on the top, but however you go, be sure that your WMU is represented at the anniversary meeting in your association, your state or in Kansas City at the WMU Annual Meeting, May, 1963.

Goal: 75% of Leaders Holding Current Leadership Cards

Teach Leadership Courses for those who have not studied them. Leadership cards may be kept current by fulfilling the requirements as stated in the 1962-63 WMU Year Book.



Three of the 75th Anniversary goals fit into the work of the mission study committee.

Goal: 75% of Members Reading a Mission Book

June Royal Service will emphasize reading a mission book and give suggestions for encouraging WMS members to read. Be sure to report those reading in your society so that they may be one of the 750,000 members of Woman's Missionary Union reading a mission book during the 75th Anniversary.



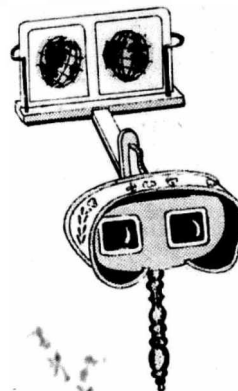
Goal: Study of WMU History*

This is another goal for the mission study committee to lead the society in attaining.

Goal: Study of World Awareness*

This book is the fifth in the WMU Aims Series. Urge every member to add it to her WMU bookshelf.

*These are to be new books. Watch Royal Service and your state papers for release dates.



Two of the anniversary goals are assigned to the prayer committee:



Goals:

5 DAY Observance of Week of Prayer for Foreign Missions

Date: December 3-7, 1962
Theme: "God's Gift the Light of the World" 2 Corinthians 4:6; John 8:12.

Daily Topics:
Monday—The Light Dispels the Darkness of Ignorance
Tuesday—The Light Alleviates the Darkness of Suffering
Wednesday—Extending the Light
Thursday—The Light Banishes the Darkness of Sin
Friday—The Light Rebukes the Darkness of Selfishness

5 DAY Observance of Week of Prayer for Home Missions

Date: March 4-8, 1963
Theme: "If My People . . . Pray" 2 Chronicles 7:14.

Daily Topics:
Monday—Witness unto All Nations. Matthew 24:14
Tuesday—Seek Those Gone Astray. Matthew 18:12
Wednesday—Go Everywhere Preaching. Acts 8:4
Thursday—Arise and Go into the City. Acts 9:6
Friday—Enter Open Doors. 1 Corinthians 16:9

Some societies will be meeting in the early morning to pray, others in the afternoon and evening. Whatever hour of the day or night, encourage every WMS member to pray.

The whole family praying for missions . . . in our homes, in our churches, during the Weeks of prayer for Home Missions and Foreign Missions, will become the concern of the prayer committee.

Goal: Organize or Participate in the Work of One Mission

The community missions committee will lead the WMS to participate in the 30,000 Movement by going regularly to teach the Word of God. Go wherever there is need for a mission . . . wherever there is need for Light . . . a county home, a jail, a fire station, a new housing area, or a dozen other places.

February is the month designated as "Organize a Mission Month" and suggestions will be given in *Royal Service* for helping societies organize or participate in the work of a mission.

The leaflet, "Woman's Missionary Union in the 30,000 Movement," free from state WMU offices, shows how WMU members may help in organizing a mission and may participate in missions already established.

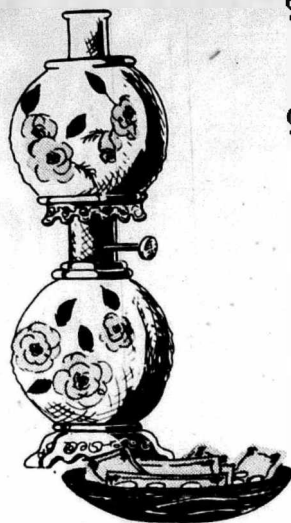
Goal: 15% Increase in Members

Have you studied Helen Flinn's book, *Enlistment for Missions*? If not, study it. Then have an enlistment survey; have a WMU Enlistment Week. (Order WMU Enlistment Week pamphlet, 10c, from Woman's Missionary Union, 600 No. 20th St., Birmingham 3, Ala.) Put on your walking shoes and try a definite program of enlistment visitation throughout the year. When you "go," they "come," and the 15 per cent increase will be easier.

Royal Service will present this goal during the month of April.

The Doorknob Calling Cards, price 2c each, \$1.60 for 100, and the new Interest-Talent Cards, price 10c for 10, from 600 No. 20th St., Birmingham 3, Ala., will be most helpful with your enlistment visitation.





Goal: 15% Increase in Tithers

The leaflets, "A Woman Looks at Tithing," and "The Whole Family Tithing," along with the use of the Stewardship Covenant Card (flier from state WMU office) will help in your effort to increase number of tithers. Continually promote the study of the right acquisition of money, the tithe and the proper use of the nine tenths.

If all of the women in your WMS have not read *Christian Sharing of Possessions* by Ussery (price 85c from Baptist Book Stores) urge them to do so.

November Royal Service will emphasize this goal.

Goal: 15% Increase in Lottie Moon Christmas Offering for Foreign Missions

Goal: 15% Increase in Annie Armstrong Offering for Home Missions

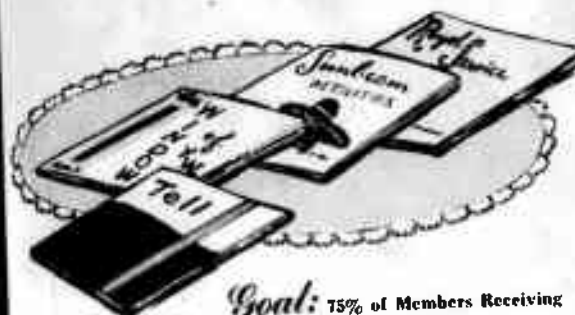
During our Diamond Anniversary of Woman's Missionary Union, use "Diamonds for the King" as a slogan in promotion of these two offerings.

Some members can give the price of a carat diamond, others can give more than one carat, and some less than a carat.

December and March are the months Royal Service will promote the offerings. Our goals are: Lottie Moon Christmas Offering—\$10,700,000; Annie Armstrong offering—a 15 per cent increase over the amount given in 1962.

Goal: Special Cooperative Program Presentation

A copy of the presentation, "To All the World Through the Cooperative Program," was sent to all WMU presidents and pastors in the packet with a pocket. Additional copies may be secured from Woman's Missionary Union, 600 No. 20th St., Birmingham 2, Ala., for 10c each. WMU presidents will seek the co-operation of the pastor in arranging for this dramatic presentation to be given at a time when the largest number of people will see it. Young people will enjoy presenting the Cooperative Program in this way. November Royal Service will promote this presentation.



Goal: 75% of Members Receiving WMU Magazines

Each WMU organization will make efforts to have at least 75 per cent of its members subscribing to their magazine. Attain this goal by the church budget subscription plan, or by individual subscriptions.

WMS members have the anniversary plan of "Each One Give One." Try to make your WMS 100 per cent in members giving a subscription to Royal Service to a relative, a friend, a neighbor, or an institution. Take your pen and ink today and send a gift subscription. An attractive card will be sent to announce the gift and the giver.



"Each One Give One"

Anniversary Features



Have a 75th Anniversary mother-daughter social May 11, 1963, in recognition of the organization of Woman's Missionary Union and in recognition of the 50th Anniversary of Girls' Auxiliary. WMS members and GA members will don the dress of 1888 and of 1913 and have a happy time remembering "Those Wonderful Years."

May Royal Service will give suggestions for the social.

Have anniversary pilgrimages to places having historic significance to Woman's Missionary Union and to the cause of missions. Some of these will be in your own associations, others will be in faraway places.

Royal Service will also give suggestions for planning pilgrimages.

Recognize mission volunteers in your church and in your association. May your observance of this 75th Anniversary of Woman's Missionary Union enlist more women and young people in the cause of missions here at home and in every land.



Anniversary Materials

Anniversary Seats, large (1 1/2" x 1 1/2"), 25c for 25; small (1/2" x 1"), 15c for 25

Anniversary Program Covers, 25c dozen

Anniversary Place Cards, 35c dozen

Anniversary Bookmark, 25c dozen

WMU Pin, 14K gold, with 2 1/2 point diamond, \$10.00

Anniversary Prayer Retreat Pamphlet, 5c

Special Cooperative Program Presentation, "To All the World Through the Cooperative Program," 10c