

GOD LOVE YOU!

By MOST REV. FULTON J. SHEEN

He who forgets to be thankful may one day find himself with nothing to be thankful for. Thank God for your faith by extending the blessings of faith to others. St. Paul tells us that Christ died for all, that we should henceforth not live for ourselves alone. If then God has called us out of millions to share in his redemption, should we not seek to pass it on to the billion and more pagans? It is easy to make novenas and to ask God for something for ourselves, but the drawing out of the heart in thankful love is the mark of a rare soul.

Our Lord was surprised at the ingratitude of men. When He cured the lepers He asked: "Where are the other nine?" Gratitude heightens the power of enjoyment. Gratitude is spice to the cup of contentment. Gratitude is the mark of the humble, who are never oppressed with the idea that they deserve more than they get. We have never known a sullen, torpid and discontented mind to ever express feelings of gratitude.

For those of our readers who are wealthy, make a sacrifice to the Holy Father to build churches and start new dioceses in Africa and India. Thus you will not only redeem your right to wealth, but you will rid yourself of that false complacency which confuses possessing much with being important. Gratitude to God resists work from dullness and harshness. You will find your work easier if you share its fruits with the hungry in India. If you have sins, thank God for your life up to this moment, and beg that through bringing the Sacrament of Penance to others you may soon receive it yourself.

If you have a large sum of money in the bank, be grateful for this security. But why not also invest it as an annuity with the Propagation of the Faith. We will pay you a high rate of income while you live, and then at death, what God gave you give to the Holy Father to save souls in the missions. At the moment of your death you will be very glad you were grateful — so will the pagans — so will the Vicar of Christ — so will we.

Show your love for God and love for others by wearing the beautiful God Love You Medal. You will enjoy it and also help the poor by wearing it. With your request and corresponding offering, we will send you one of the following medals: for \$2 small sterling silver medal, for \$3 a small 10K gold-filled medal, for \$5 a large sterling silver medal and for \$10 a large 10K gold-filled medal.

GOD LOVE YOU to M.M. for \$20. "Last summer I promised. Our Blessed Lady a ten dollar mission donation for each A received at summer school. This is the result" . . . to M.R.P. "I recently received money for having completed ten years of service as a secretary. I want the missions to share in this gift, so I am enclosing \$10." . . . to W.R. and M.E.B. for \$10. "It is the difference between hamburger and roast for two Sunday dinners, the other \$5 are just an extra which the missionaries surely need." . . . to M.A. "In thanking for having found a suitable apartment, I am enclosing \$5 for those who have no place to live." . . . to R.M.K. for \$20. "This is an approximate estimate of the money I spent on 'coffee breaks' during the past school year. I hope it will mean a break for some starved Asiatic." . . . to J.T. for \$2. "I received this for having the highest average in my class. I hope it will help you in your good work."

Cut out this column, pin your sacrifice to it and mail it to the Most Rev. Fulton J. Sheen, National Director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, 366 Fifth Avenue, New York 18, N. Y., or your Diocesan Director Rev. George S. Wood, 50 Chestnut Street, Rochester 4, New York.

Lay Mission Aides To Work In Africa Posts

8 Young People Pledge 3 Years

Los Angeles — (NC) — Eight young people of this archdiocese are leaving for Africa to work as lay missionaries.

After Solemn Mass in St. Vibiana's Cathedral here they knelt before Cardinal McIntyre, Archbishop of Los Angeles, and made their solemn promises as members of the Lay Mission-Helpers Association.

In making their promises, the young people dedicated themselves to use their abilities and talents for the service of the Church in the missions. They promised to serve a minimum term of three years in the territory to which they were assigned.

Departure has been scheduled for the beginning of August.

THE EIGHT pioneer members of the Lay Mission-Helpers Association, which has as its director Msgr. Anthony Brouwers, archdiocesan director of the Society for Propagation of the Faith, possess a variety of skills needed in the missions. They include a married couple and a set of twin sisters, and range in age from 24 to 30.

The eight leaving for Africa are: Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Livingston of St. Athanasius Parish, Long Beach; Hattie Northcross of St. Agnes Parish here; Medora McHugh of St. Vincent's Parish here; Frances Laterza of San Gabriel Mission; Mary Gorman of Mary Star of the Sea Parish, San Pedro; Julie and Judith Harvey of Christ the King Parish here.

They have been assigned, in teams of two, to serve under mission Bishops in the Sudan, Kenya, Northern Rhodesia and Tanganyika.

THREE OTHER young people joined the eight in making their promises as Lay Mission-Helpers Association members. The three have not yet been assigned to foreign missions.

When the 11 made their promises at the cathedral, it was for them the realization of a desire many had nurtured most of their adult lives. For the past 16 months they have spent 10 hours a week with Msgr. Brouwers studying theology, church history and the history of specific missionary regions. The lay Mission-Helpers' last activity before making their promises was a closed retreat.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Livingston will direct a technical school at Amukura Mission, Kenya. They will work under Bishop Frederick Hall of Kisumu, Kenya.

Mr. Livingston, an Army and Merchant Marine veteran, holds a degree in aeronautical engineering and has been working as an aerodynamicist. He will teach mechanics and engineering to young men of the Teso and Luo peoples in Kenya. His wife, Rose, will assist in the administration of the school and also aid at the mission hospital.

FRANCES LATERZA and Mary Gorman have been assigned to Chala, Tanganyika, with Bishop James Holmes-Sledzie, W.F. They will join the staff of the new 100-bed hospital there conducted by the Medical Missionaries of Mary.

Miss Laterza is a staff physical therapist at St. Francis Hospital, Lynwood. She has also been an assistant director in a school of physiotherapy and has had experience as a physical therapist. She states, can contribute to the care of patients having polio, arthritis, amputations, cerebral palsy, leprosy or any neuromuscular or orthopedic problems.

Miss Gorman is a vocational nurse. Together with Miss Laterza she will spend a month at Drogheda, Ireland, at the motherhouse of the Medical Missionaries of Mary, before proceeding to Tanganyika.

HATTIE NORTHROSS and Medora McHugh are going to Khartoum, Sudan. Here, on the Nile, they will assist Bishop Agostino Baroni by editing the first full-fledged Catholic weekly newspaper in the Sudan.

Miss Northcross has had a wide range of experience, ranging from studying sociology at Wayne University, Detroit, to working for Family Theater and the International Ladies Garment Workers Union. During her college years she had experience in journalism.

Miss McHugh is a group medical underwriter at Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Co. here. She was educated in the Catholic schools of Portland.

Twin sisters Julie and Judith Harvey will go to Abercorn, North Rhodesia, where they will do secretarial work for Bishop Van den Biesen, W.F., and assist at a center for social and charitable work. The sisters have already spent one year as teachers among the Navajo Indians at St. Michael's Mission, Arizona.



Classroom On Doorstep
Ahmedabad, India.—(NC)— This little lot bears of the Christ Child and the Blessed Mother, from Father Louis Zavala, S.J., who brings Christ's message to souls near the Indian mission here.

BOOK SHELF

Martyr in Tibet
By Sister Margaret Tournay, Nazareth College

MARTYR IN TIBET: The Heroic Life and Death of Fr. Maurice Tournay, S.J. Bernard Missionary, by Robert Loup. Translated by Charles Davenport. McKay '58. Illustrated. 238pp. \$3.75.

It was Plus XI, mountain-climber and essayist on that subject, who thought of it — thought of sending monks from the famous Alpine pass where the Grand St. Bernard Hospice bases its rescue work.

halfway across the world to the mountains of Tibet, the Land of the Spirits, where exorcisms and Christian courage were so greatly needed.

They went of course, and they will succeed eventually in driving out the devil, who now continually drives them out — for the blood of martyrs is the seed of the Church.

Canon Maurice was one of them, made ready for the battle by his strenuous, happy novitiate-on-skiis in the Swiss Alps.

The preliminary process for his beatification began in 1953 and bids fair to be completed during 1956. The amazing variety of the Church's saints! and on they come, with every passing year.

THE DEVIL has had up to now, a neat system of control in Tibet. The land has been a theocracy, a Buddhist theocracy, and ownership of the soil has been ultimately dependent on the theocrats, the lamas.

Even when land is "sold," to the Catholic Church or to the Protestant missionary, it can be taken back. It is only rented, so the rulers hold.

Communism may change the ownership to its own gangsters instead of lamas, thereby perpetuating the outrageous system. The wretched point is that every family lives off the land or starves, and can only remain on condition that it follow the religion of the owner.

To be a Catholic means starvation or sudden death sooner or later. Not an easy mission country!

But how it can satisfy a valiant soul; and how it brings out the beauty of total love of God! How often the reader will turn from text to photograph (fifteen of them) to study the contours of the white mountains of God and of the bleak crags of the devil, to see the light of Christianity on little faces, and the sorrow of Christ on the tired faces of His missionaries!

MAURICE TOURNAY wrote his heart out to those at home, like Charles de Foucauld (SOLDIER OF THE SPIRIT) and Francis Xavier. His thoughts were poetic as well as fervent, and excellent schooling had given him a mastery of expression, a style author Loup calls "clear language, bright as gold."

"We have to carry the cross. It is not at all pleasant . . . I have found out somewhat the grave meaning which those terrible words, so often spoken and so seldom taken seriously, have for our poor heart. To carry our cross means: not to know which way to turn, to hope against all hope, to believe against all appearances, to love when nothing is lovable. It's hard, isn't it?"

"Grow up little plants that I know so little and love so much. Take root in Christ and in the soil, for you have to have good roots to withstand the wind. You take roots only once, when you are young and where you were born."

"KEEP YOUR catechism deep in your heart, and your prayers on the tip of your tongue, so that evening and morning, they can fly off by themselves to God . . . Here the birds are about the only ones that pray. They are also the only ones that are happy."

"Hurry up and get well. Sick, yes, you see, works, but only in rare special vocations. That's why Our Lord cured all kinds of sick persons . . . If the doctor is wrong, he will tell you

Soldier Lists Reception Into Church 'Highlight'

By FATHER FREDERICK HANSON (Correspondent, N.C.W.C. News Service)

Inchon, Korea — The U.S. Army's 16-month tour of duty in Korea is not particularly attractive to many servicemen, but there are some who treasure it highly.

ONE OF THEM is Specialist Third Class Russell B. Bowen of the 301st Communications Reconnaissance Battalion, who left here recently to be reunited with his wife and two children in Eastport, Conn.

Specialist Bowen claims to have done a hundred and one memorable things during his stay in this country, but he lists his baptism and reception into the Church as the highlight of his Korean experiences.

"Korea was the spur I needed to complete my conversion," he said. "It alone made the tour worthwhile."

Still in his twenties, Bowen accomplished "other important things" during his sojourn in this country.

HE WAS ALLOWED to adopt an infant Korean-American girl, 18 months old, in a Seoul orphanage. She was taken to his home in Connecticut by one of his

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Fatima Visionary's Nephew Ordained

Lisbon — (NC) — The nephew of one of the three children who saw Our Lady at Fatima was ordained a priest at the seminary college in suburban Estoril.

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