

PRAYER CALENDAR FOR FEBRUARY 1962

| SUN. | MON. | TUE. | WED. | THUR. | FRI. | SAT. |
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| | | | | Prayer of thanks for invitations and opportunities to present the Gospel at 1 the Matetsie Road construction camp where we have clinic twice weekly | Our young people who have received a 2 call and are preparing for missionary service | The Lowsburg area under the direction of the Morgans; its out- 3 posts, churches and schools |
| The nursing program at Bethesda Hospital, training the student nurses, in care of 4 patients physically and spiritually-direction of Uta Chase and Haywood | and Nina Haywood M. Kierstead—their ministry in Vryheid and St. Augustine 5 School — continued prayer for Mrs. Kierstead's health | The Haywood family — their ministry in 6 Rhodesia — as they prepare for furlough | The Interdenom- inational European work in the Paul- 7 pietersburg area under the direction of the Gormans | Our students at Evangelical Holiness Bible School as they prepare for effective 8 Christian work — that they may gain stature spiritually as well as academically | A real experience of heart holiness in increasing numbers 9 among our native Christians in Africa | Rev. and Mrs. Charles Sanders and the 10 direction of the work in the Ermelo area |
| Rev. and Mrs. Harold Kierstead and the 11 administration of the Rhodesian work | Our churches and congregations in the heavily populated native townships in 12 the Reef Dist. under the direction of Paul and Mary Sanders | Pamela Sanders 13 Birthday | Harold Kierstead 14 Birthday | That we may soon be able to locate at Bethesda Mission a full time evangelist 15 to minister to the spiritual needs of the patients at the hospital and clinics | The Altona Dist. under the direction of Rev. and Mrs. Glendon Kierstead — 16 special prayer for students attending farm schools in district | The advancement of the Swaziland work 17 under the direction of Rev. Charles Sanders |
| Our Foreign Mission Board as it plans support and develop- 18 ment of our mission work during this year | Our retired mission- aries at home and former missionaries not now in active 19 service yet ministering as opportunities permit | Need for more African teachers that are really saved to 20 teach in our Rhodesian schools | Thursday afternoon Bible Classes at Bethesda. Class for 21 school children — Mrs. Emmett; Adults — Rev. Haywood | The Altona clinic — that the ministry among the patients will result in their 22 salvation and increased opportunities for presenting the Gospel in that area | The Senkobo work, N. Rhodesia, that God will direct in the 23 possibility of opening a clinic there | For the many tribes that do not have the Gospel in their own 24 tongue; especially the Munanzwa people of S. Rhodesia |
| Karl Gorman 25 Birthday | The work among the native children through Sunday 26 School and Bible Class | Our Bible women and Native Preachers and 27 their ministry among their own people | That the Gospel message given before the beginning of each clinic in Rhodesia 28 may be effective in winning those who might never be reached through our churches | | | |

GOLDEN OPPORTUNITIES

A Scotch botanist sallied forth to the hills one bright day to study his favourite flowers. Presently he plucked a heather bell and put it upon the glass of his microscope. He stretched himself at length upon the ground and began to scrutinize it through the microscope. Moment after moment passed and still he lay there gazing, entranced by the beauty of the little flower.

Suddenly a shadow fell upon the ground where he lay. Looking up he saw a tall, weather-beaten shepherd gazing down with a smile of half-concealed amusement at a man spending his time looking through a glass at so common a thing as a heather bell. Without a word the botanist reached up and handed the shepherd the microscope. He placed it to his eye and began to gaze. Moment after moment sped by while he gazed with enraptured silence.

When he handed back the glass, the botanist noticed that the tears were streaming down his bronzed cheeks and falling on the ground at his feet.

"What's the matter" said the botanist. "Isn't it beautiful?"

"Beautiful?" said the shepherd. "It is beautiful beyond all words. But I am thinking of how many thousands of them I have trodden under foot!"

How many opportunities to accept Christ have you trodden under foot in your lifetime? God's opportunity is now. "Now is the accepted time" (2 Cor. 6:2). He has no other. You have sixty nows every hour of your life. That means a thousand for the waking hours of each day.

Opportunity, with her millions of nows, will be against you in that last great assize! I fancy I hear her voice on the witness stand: "A thousand times a day I came to

him. I was with him in the tender hours and influences of youth. I came to him in the pleading of his sainted mother. I drew near to him in the hours of bereavement and sorrow. I spoke to him in the tender solicitations of devoted friends. I touched him in the prayers and the pleadings of his dearest ones. I sounded the warning hundreds of times from the pulpit. I whispered to him in the night watches as he lay in the silence of his own thoughts and convictions of his own accusing conscience. Yet for all these years he has unceasingly trodden me underfoot."

There are souls in the awful place of the lost who would give a million worlds for just one more of the precious nows you are treading underfoot. And when you see these trampled nows in the light of eternity, you, too, will weep with unspeakable agony in the realization that not one of them will ever return.

—The Gospel Call

QUAKER COSMETICS

An elderly Quaker woman with a beautiful complexion was asked what kind of cosmetic she used. In reply she is said to have offered this splendid prescription: "I use for my lips, truth; for my voice, prayer; for my eyes, pity; for my hands, charity; for my figure, uprightness; for my heart, love." Who that has tried it has never found it to fail?

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The King's Highway