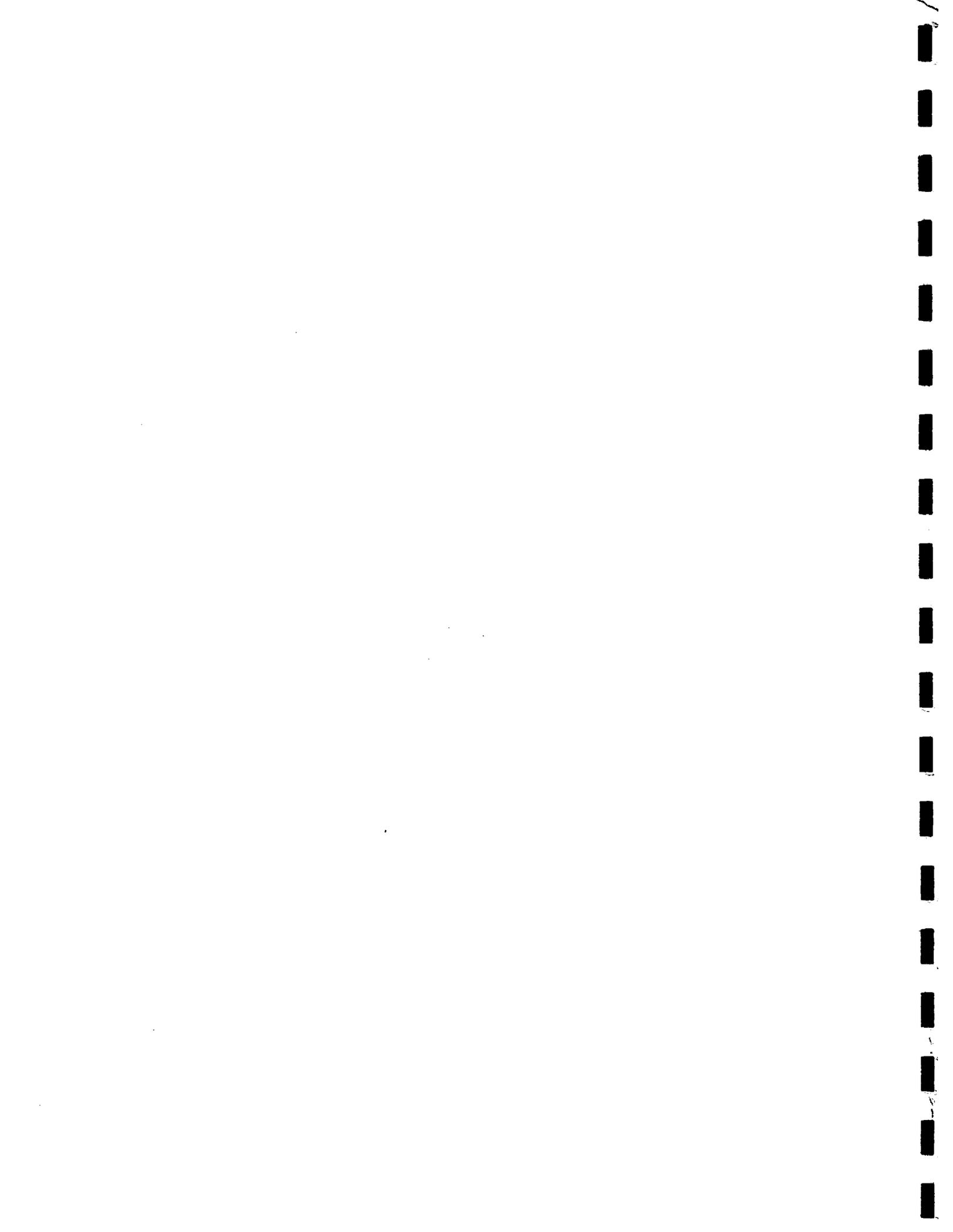


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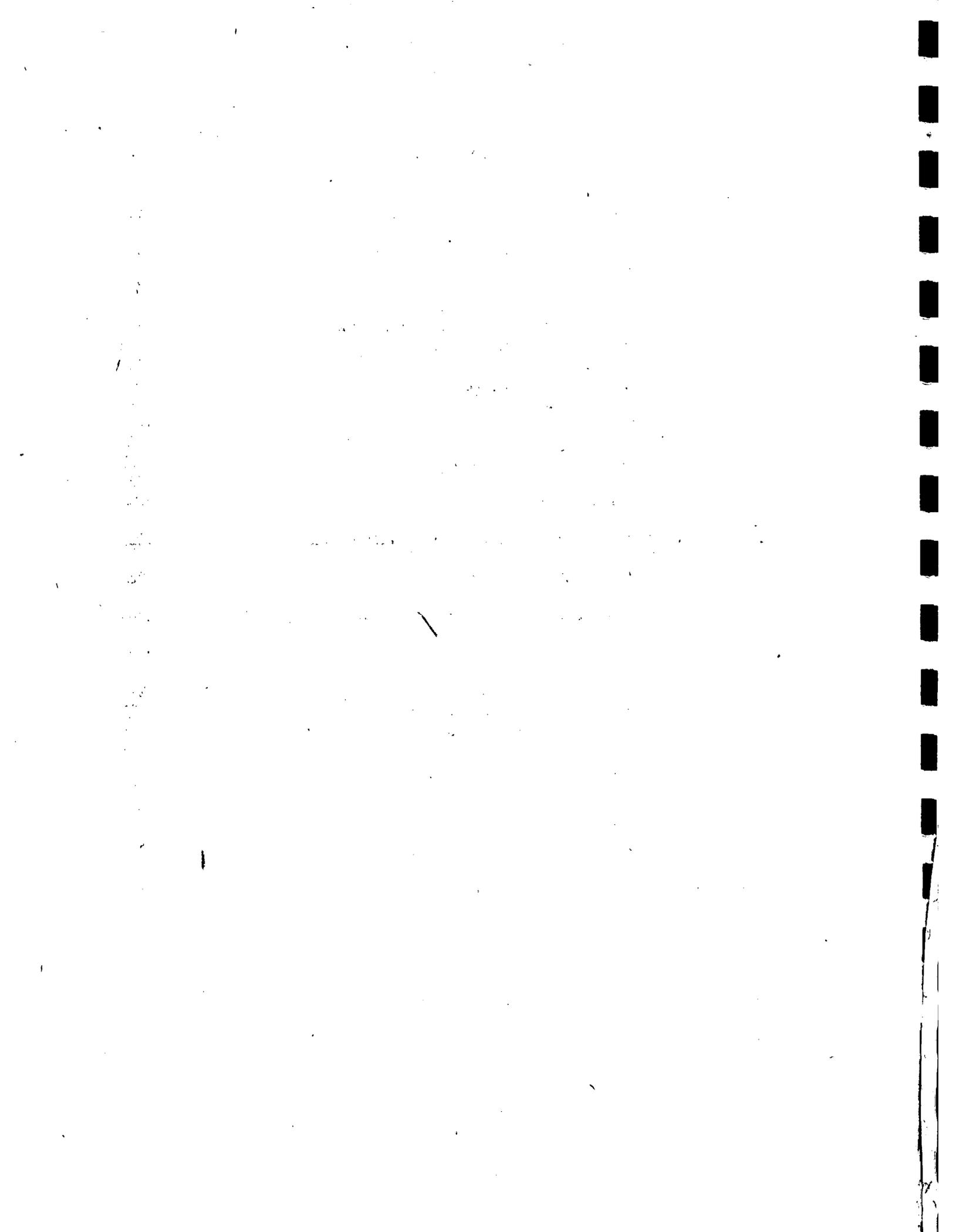
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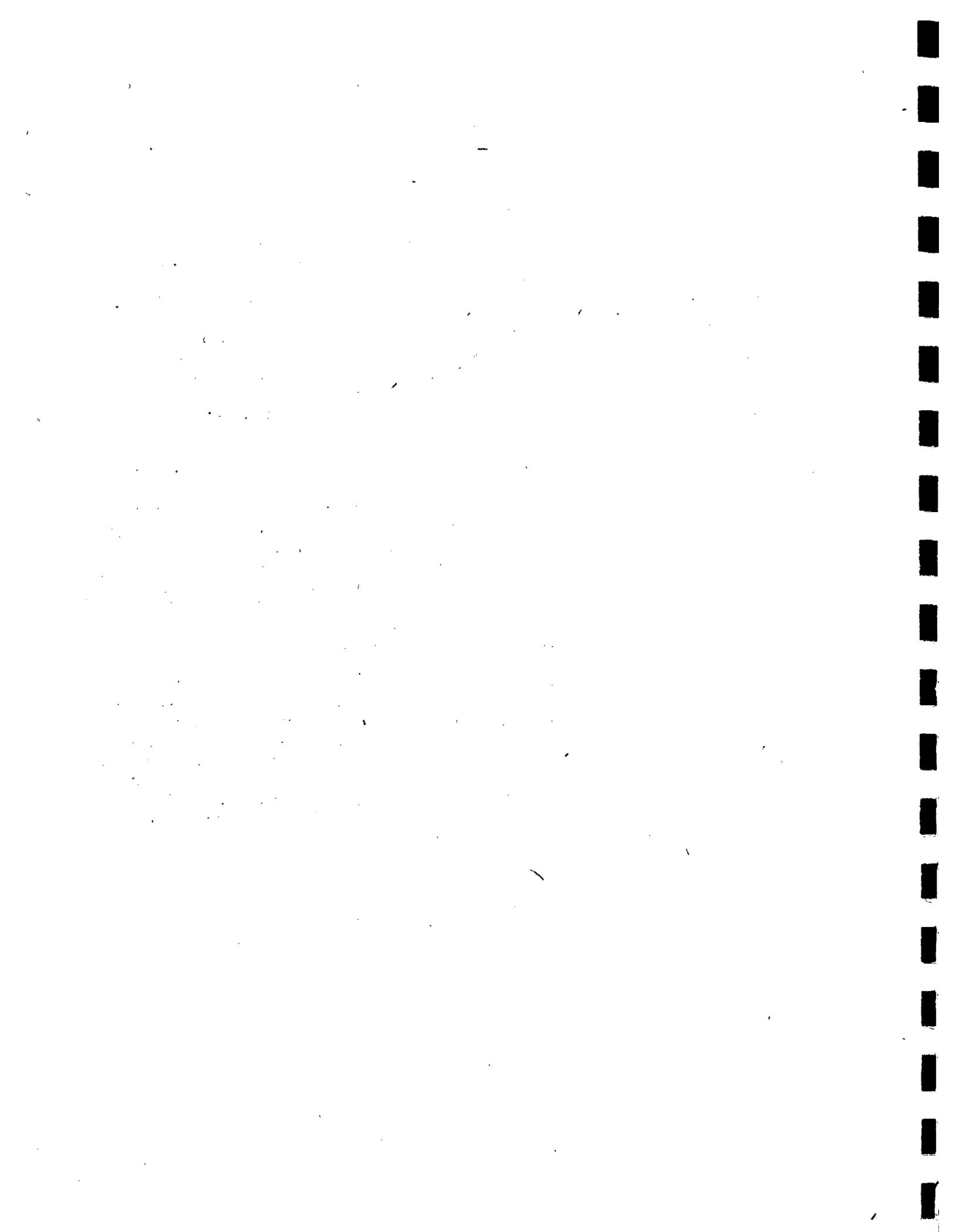


PROVENANCE

Virtually all the materials in the Sunday collection were found in the residence of Rev. and Mrs. William A. Sunday at 1111 Sunday Lane, Winona Lake, Indiana. Upon the death of Mrs. Sunday in 1957, the house and its contents were deeded to the Winona Lake Christian Assembly. In 1972, a small portion of the materials were moved to the Administration Building of the Assembly for greater protection. In 1968, the Board of Trustees of the Assembly was controlled by Grace Schools; all the assets and liabilities of the W.L.C.A. were assumed by Grace Schools. As one result of the merger, the Sunday documents were moved in 1977 from the Sunday home and the Administration Building to the Library of Grace Theological Seminary on permanent loan.

In the early months of 1978, through a joint cooperative effort between Grace Schools and the Billy Graham Center at Wheaton College, Wheaton, Illinois, the Sunday records were arranged, described, and microfilmed under the supervision of Robert Shuster, the Graham Center Director of Archives. Assisting were Robert Ibach (Grace Schools' Library Director), William Darr, Lois (Bea) Mayhue, and Linda Hearing of the Grace Schools' library staff; Clarence MacNeil; and Abraham Labiano, Jane Nelson, Shirl Short, Mary Schimmels, and Helen Weeks of the Wheaton College staff. James Stambaugh, the Center's Director of the Museum, aided in almost every aspect of the project from transporting the records to designing the cover of this guide.

Several boxes of materials included in the items loaned to Grace Schools by the Assembly were not included in the Sunday Collection because their connection to the Sundays was slight or because their identification was uncertain. These boxes include: newspaper clippings duplicate to those in the collection; a newspaper clippings containing recipes, dress patterns, anecdotes, epigrams, et cetera; form letters and printed reports sent out by Christian institutions; birthday cards, Christmas cards, anniversary cards, et cetera; unidentified photographs; and a set of scrapbooks of Red Cross scrapbooks which may have been given to Sunday during or shortly after World War I.



BIOGRAPHY

William Ashley Sunday, Sr. was born November 19, 1862, to William and Jane Corey Sunday. His father was in the Union Army on the day of his son's birth and never lived to see his third and youngest child. Jane Sunday married again, to a man named Heizer in 1870 who left her after she bore him two children. Sometime around 1874, she left her first husband's farm in Ames, Iowa and went to live with her parents in a nearby county. Shortly before, young William Ashley and his older brother, H. Edward, were sent to the Soldier's Orphans Home in Glenwood, Iowa. The two boys left again in 1876 and went to their grandfather's farm but only for a short time. William had an argument with grandfather Corey and went to Nevada, Iowa to find work. He held a variety of jobs over the next few years including fireman, janitor, and undertaker's assistant. With some help of a prominent local politician named Scott, he managed to attend high school. In 1883, Sunday left the Marshalltown, Iowa amateur baseball team of which he was the star, to join a professional one--the Chicago White Stockings. He had been scouted by Manager Ada C. "Pop" Anson because of his running ability. Sunday stayed with the White Stockings until 1888, when he went on to Pittsburgh and later to Philadelphia (1891). He played outfield, usually center.

It was while he was playing for Chicago that he committed his life to Christ. In the autumn of 1886 or 1887, he was walking in Chicago with some friends when he stopped to listen to a gospel band on a street corner playing and singing hymns. He left his friends to follow the band to the Pacific Garden Mission, on Van Buren Street. As he later said, "... I turned and left that little group on the corner of State and Madison, walked to the little mission, went on my knees, and staggered out of sin and into the arms of the Savior."<sup>1</sup>

He was already at that time courting Helen Amelia Thompson. Helen, also known as Nell, had been born June 25, 1868. She was the daughter of William Thompson, owner of a prosperous dairy products company. There were at least two other children in the family--a brother, William, and a sister. Billy and Helen had met at a Christian Endeavor social sponsored by the Jefferson Park Presbyterian Church. After some initial objections from Helen's father, they were married September 5, 1888.

Sunday made it a practice to give talks for young men on Christian living in cities his team was visiting. He also worked in his spare time for the Chicago Y.M.C.A. He attended Evanston Academy of Northwestern University for a short time, during the winter of 1887-1888, under an agreement by which he coached the school's baseball team in return for his tuition. Some of his classes were in rhetoric and this indicated the direction in which Sunday's mind was turning. In 1891, he quit baseball and entered full-time Christian service as a worker at Chicago's YMCA. Among other duties, he taught some classes in Bible reading and personal evangelism.

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<sup>1</sup>T. T. Frankenberg, Billy Sunday, His Tabernacles and Sawdust Trails. Columbus, Ohio, 1917. p. 62.

In 1893, Sunday began working as an advance man and general helper for Evangelist J. Wilbur Chapman. He also occasionally worked with another evangelist, Milan B. Williams. After Chapman had accepted the pastorate of a church in Philadelphia, Sunday began holding his own revival campaigns, starting with one in Garner, Iowa in January of 1896. He was licensed to preach by the Presbyterian Church in 1898 and ordained by the same in 1903.

After several years of holding meetings, mostly in small midwestern towns, Sunday's fame began to spread nationwide and he received invitations to the larger cities of the United States. The structure of his meetings gradually became highly organized and often involved hundreds of local workers as well as the dozen or more specialists whom Sunday brought with him and partially paid himself. Mrs. Sunday was the general manager of the campaigns and had final control over almost all parts of the work, including finances and the hiring and firing of staff. Sunday's style of preaching won him an enormous amount of newspaper exposure as did the enthusiasm with which his campaigns were received. He used colorful, slangy language and entertained and instructed his audiences with mimicry, impersonations, as well as memorable epigrams and anecdotes. His messages laid great stress on every human being's need for personal salvation through Jesus Christ and on the authority and reliability of the Bible. He was also a strong critic of alcoholic beverages and favored their prohibition in his most famous sermon, Get on the Water Wagon. He was a popular speaker on the Chautauqua lecture circuit as well.

In 1911, when Sunday was entering into the period of his greatest fame, he and his wife had a home built in Winona Lake, Indiana. By that time, all four of their children had been born: Helen (1891), George Marquis (1894), William Ashley, Jr. (1902) and Paul Thompson (1908). When Mrs. Sunday was away for an evangelistic campaign, the children were usually taken care of by the family housekeeper, Nora Lynn. Miss Lynn stayed with the Sunday household until her death in 1930. It was probably also during the 1910s that the Sundays bought their ranch on the Hood River in Oregon.

In 1917, Sunday held a lengthy evangelistic campaign in New York City which is generally considered the zenith of his career. He was also deeply involved in support of the American war effort--helping to sell war bonds, speaking on the need to save food and fuel, and vigorously encouraging young men to enlist. Sunday, throughout his career, was a critic of American moral laxity and an unabashed admirer of American civilization.

It was also during 1917 that Rev. Sunday's first book was published, Love Stories of the Bible, and the short lived "Ma Sunday's Column" appeared in papers across the nation.

For most of his ministry, Sunday had vocal critics as well as defenders. Like famous evangelists who preceded him, he was taken to task by liberal church leaders for being too simplistic in his theology, while others insisted that he placed too much emphasis on individual piety and salvation at the expense of social reform. Some ministers who participated in his campaigns complained that they received little benefit from the meetings because those who came forward already belonged to churches or had only a vague idea of what Sunday was

asking them to commit themselves. Secular journalists, such as John Reed and George Creel, accused Sunday of being a tool used by the ruling elite to defuse lower class discontent. The suspicion was often expressed or inferred in newspapers that Sunday was little more than a grafter getting wealthy from his temporary congregations. Supporters, however, disagreed that Sunday's meetings did not produce results, denied any personal dishonesty on his part, and dismissed criticisms of his theology since the criticisms were based on a world view and understanding of the Christ's gospel very different than Sunday's.

Large scale revival campaigns suffered a great loss in effectiveness after World War I and Sunday was affected by a parallel decrease in his national exposure and influence, although until his death he never lacked invitations to speak and hold campaigns. Besides leading revival meetings, Sunday spent much of his time defending the constitutional amendment on the prohibition of alcoholic beverage and fighting its repeal. He was involved as well in the management of the Winona Bible Conference (later Winona Institutions and later the Winona Christian Assembly). Personal troubles such as the well publicized difficulties and divorces of his sons, George Marquis and William Ashley, added great sorrow to his later years. He suffered greatly from major illnesses in 1918, 1933, and the early part of 1935. Other trials were the death of his daughter, Helen, in 1932 and his son, George Marquis, in 1933. Throughout most of 1935, he was in poor health and for this reason was unable to attend the ceremony at Bob Jones College at which a Doctor of Divinity degree was conferred upon him. (He had also received a Doctor of Laws degree from Westmont College in 1912.) He died in November of that year in Chicago from a heart attack.

Mrs. Sunday began an active ministry shortly after her husband's death. She traveled extensively throughout the country helping to raise money for rescue missions and similar Christian institutions, addressing youth rallies and evangelistic meetings, serving on the boards of institutions such as Winona Christian Assembly and Bob Jones University (from which she received an honorary LLD in 1938), and giving talks on her husband's career and influence. In the early fifties, she spoke at some of Billy Graham's crusades as well as those of other evangelists. She traveled out of the country on a pleasure trip to Europe in 1937 and again in 1952 on a trip to Quito, Ecuador to attend the ceremonies celebrating the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Voice of the Andes radio station. As with her husband, family problems and sickness (she had a heart attack in 1948) added sorrow to the last decade of her life. She died February 20, 1957 on a visit to her grandson, Paul Haines, who was living in Arizona.

## SCOPE AND CONTENT DESCRIPTION

Until 1977, the material in this collection was stored in various locations in the Billy Sunday Home in Winona Lake, Indiana. The original arrangement of the materials, if any existed, was no longer discernible so the processor divided the following groups based on subject content. (Note: Through the collection are many items dated by the archivist by internal evidence. The date for these items usually appears in pencil on the upper right hand corner.)

### I. William Ashley Sunday - General Correspondence; 1888-1935; n.d.

This box contains all of the evangelist's correspondence written to and by non-family members as well as a few of the letters of his son, George M. Sunday, dating from the period of George's tenure as business manager of the Sunday organization. Also in this section are some letters not written to or by Sunday but were sent on to him. Almost all the correspondence is incoming. Only a few items are signed by Sunday. The files are arranged in chronological order, except for the first file which contains undated letters. In all other folders, the letters for the period of time covered by the file are arranged chronologically and any items which have no specific dates are in the back of that particular file. Folders are designated throughout this finding aid by the number of the box, a dash, and then the number of the folder. Thus, 2-18 is the eighteenth folder in the second box.

The contents of this box document all the phases of Sunday's career after his marriage, although it is weakest from 1888 to approximately 1910. The folders are described below, decade by decade, but mention should be made of one type of letter which is found all the way through this section. That is the testimonial which tells how the writer or a friend or relative benefited from Sunday's preaching. Several of these are scattered through the box.

No Date File (1-) - This folder contains a miscellany of items such as a proposed agreement between Sunday and G. Walter Barr for the writing of Sunday's biography, an endorsement by Sunday of Burton Holmes's Travelogues and a summary by Kansas City attorney Edward M. Bartlett of accusations made against Sunday by a Horace J. Budges. The accusations include plagiarism, unethical conduct and devil worship.

1880's Files - These contain some items referring to Sunday's baseball career such as a letter ordering him to report to training camp (1-2) and a draft of a baseball contract (1-2).

1890's Files - Some brochures in this group describe the program of the YMCA where Sunday was employed during this period. Also in the group are the first letters from people who have experienced Sunday's evangelistic efforts (1-7) and an invitation to hold a meeting (1-8).

1900's Files - These folders contain much which document Sunday's growing influence such as a letter from the mayor of Burlington, Iowa telling how the town is cracking down on alcohol, thanks to Sunday's campaign there (1-14); the highly laudatory replies received by the Freeport, Illinois

ministerial association after they sent questionnaires to towns which had already had Sunday revivals asking about advantages and drawbacks (1-15); and copyright notices for several of Sunday's sermons. A will of Sunday's is included in the group (1-15). Correspondents include J. Wilbur Chapman, William J. Lockhart, and William J. Mayo.

1910's Files - The files for these years, during which Sunday held his largest revival meetings and the peak of his national newspaper and magazine exposure, document in many different ways the public interest in Sunday, the organization of Sunday's campaigns, and the evangelist's priorities. A great deal of the correspondence in 1-23 and 1-24 deals with biographies of Sunday which appeared in this decade, including an authorized one by Elijah "Ramshorn" Brown. Several letters are from Brown while others are from Revell, the publisher. Most of the letters deal with the details of printing and distributing the book on which Sunday received a royalty. Eventually, Brown and Sunday reached an agreement by which Sunday received all proceeds from the book. Other correspondence of about the same time is from T. R. Frankenberg who was writing an unauthorized biography and was seeking, apparently unsuccessfully, Sunday's cooperation. The great public interest in Sunday is also demonstrated by a long letter from Frank P. Spellman, offering to pay Sunday to hold revivals as part of the circus. Sunday's polite refusal is filed with the letter (1-26).

The manner in which Sunday revivals were run is illustrated by a great many items. Some letters are from cities inviting Sunday to their community. Among these are letters of invitation and support from the ministers of New York City (1-25), and similar invitations from a cross section of civic groups of Norfolk, Virginia (1-28). Also dealing with invitations are letters from Fort Worth on the pros and cons of having a Sunday campaign (1-27). Apparently, there was some fear that Rev. J. Franklyn Norris would dominate the meetings. A letter from Omaha, Nebraska (1-23) contains the response of the ministerial association of that city to Sunday's request that it postpone its campaign. Other letters from aide Fred Spiece give details on tabernacle construction (1-27). A copy of a speech, possibly given by Sunday, to ushers on their duties provides insights into the duties of this group (1-27). Letters from another aide, A. B. McDonald, give anecdotes and public relation tips. Some letters are from other evangelists applying to work for Sunday's organization (1-27). Folder 1-26 contains Sunday's appraisal, for the New York Tribune, of the results of the campaign in that city. Follow-up practices are touched upon in a letter from R. A. Torrey to Sunday explaining the negative reaction aroused by an enthusiastic Sunday worker in Los Angeles. One aspect of the financial side of the campaigns is illustrated by a list of income taken in from various cities in 1917 (1-27).

Many letters deal with criticism of Sunday or even lawsuits against him. Lawsuits accusing Sunday of plagiarism or slander and libel are commented on in letters in 1-23 and 1-27. Criticism on the part of Methodist and Presbyterian ministers is described in a letter from David M. Conn (1-22). The file for the year 1915 contains letters of friendly support sent to the evangelist in response to accusations of plagiarism leveled by his

pianist, B. D. Ackley. Also in this file is a letter from John Wanamaker describing how he was trying to help Ackley with his problems (1-24). A letter from aide Fred Spiece, who supervised tabernacle construction, contains his resignation and complaints against what he felt was unfair treatment (1-27).

Sunday's patriotic activities during World War I are touched on in a letter from the treasury thanking him for his help in War Loan drives (1-26) and a letter from Herbert Hoover thanking Sunday for his contribution toward food conservation (1-26). An interesting series of letters from J. R. Mott casts cold water on Sunday's hope of going to Europe to preach to the troops (1-28). A letter from the secretary of General Leonard Wood contains several epigrams and anecdotes in favor of universal military service for Sunday to use in his sermons (1-26). Also connected with the war are the letters responding to Sunday's efforts to get his son, George, a commission (1-26).

Sunday's crusade for prohibition is touched on in several letters, particularly one from Arthur Capper, Governor of Kansas (1-25). Other letters detail the campaign to make Boston a dry city (1-25).

Some miscellaneous interesting papers include correspondence about the goals and purposes of the Interdenominational Evangelist League (1-19), letters written in response to Sunday's request to baseball experts on their suggestion for an article he was writing on the ideal 1911 baseball team (1-20), reports from Billy Sunday clubs (1-28), and a letter from Speaker of the House describing the arrangements for Sunday's appearance there in 1918 (1-27).

Correspondents, in order of appearance in the files, include: C. S. Deneen, H. O. Jennings, Connie Mack, Rudolph Blankenberg, Edward Bok, Edward H. Bookmyer, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., French E. Oliver, Joseph B. Buffington, Theodore Roosevelt, Henry Leland, Frank Spellman, Harold Bulkley, Robert Lansing, Charles Curtis, Frank B. Kellogg, William McAdoo, Joseph Daniels, W. S. Jewell, Rhys R. Lloyd, George Truett, and J. Franklyn Norris. Many letters from congressmen, senators, and government administrators thanking Sunday for passes to the meetings of his 1918 Washington campaign are in the 1918 file.

1920's Files - Some of the reasons and results of Sunday's declining influence are illustrated in the material in this group of folders. Other letters are from people seeking to enlist his still great authority on behalf of a particular cause or thanking him for aid. Among letters of the first type are those from doctors and friends urging him to slow down for his health's sake and a letter from Homer Rodeheaver analyzing, from Rodeheaver's point of view, some of the reasons why Sunday's crusades were not as effective as they once were (1-34, 1-38).

More numerous are letters asking Sunday's support. One such is a note from William Jennings Bryan asking for Sunday's aid during the Scopes trial in Tennessee (1-34). An interesting selection of memoranda was sent to Sunday by West Virginia coal mine owners during the time when Sunday was leading several evangelistic campaigns in that state.

The memoranda state the mine owners' case against unions. Another letter from a W. A. Chamberlain outlines a plan for Sunday to lead a travel tour of Palestine (1-37). A note from Charles Curtis, then Vice President-elect of the United States, thanks Sunday for his help in electing Herbert Hoover (1-38).

A few items deal directly with Sunday's campaigns such as the letters sent to Sunday by municipal leaders urging him to hold another campaign in Boston (1-29) and a list detailing his income from 1919 meetings (1-29).

A few other of the interesting documents for these years include an analysis of Sunday's character by the National Educational Institute (1-34) which equates him with Julius Caesar, Napoleon, and Theodore Roosevelt, among others; some friendly notes from Calvin Coolidge (1-35, 1-36, 1-37); correspondence which illustrates Sunday's growing involvement in the Winona Lake Assembly and Bible Conference based in Sunday's home town of Winona Lake (1-30); and reports from Billy Sunday clubs across the nation.

Correspondents, in order of appearance in the file, include: T. S. Southgate, Allan C. Emery, Charles Schwab, Elbert H. Gary, Edwin Holt, Hughes Channing, H. Cox, Willard Warner, Edward T. Hanford, William Mayo, Calvin Coolidge, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., W. J. Harahan, W. E. Pietsch, and Angus W. McLean.

1930's Files - The files for the last years of Sunday's life contain numerous invitations to hold meetings for either evangelistic or anti-alcohol purposes. One invitation is to address the national meeting of the Business Men's Evangelistic Club (1-24) while another is to hold a campaign in Alaska (1-42). A letter from F. W. Hollenrake assured Sunday his church was not pentecostal and hoped, therefore, that Sunday would be willing to come to speak (1-43). The Anti-Saloon League proposed he participate in a series of national rallies (1-44).

Some items suggest new avenues of ministry for Sunday such as a letter from Rodeheaver suggesting that Sunday film some of his sermons for distribution (1-40) or the letters from several sources relating how much they enjoyed hearing Sunday on the radio and suggesting he broadcast regularly.

Many pieces of correspondence express sympathy for the tragedies they suffered in these years: the death of daughter Helen in 1932, Sunday's heart attack in 1933, and the death of son George the same year.

Other letters include a note of appreciation and support from the Kanton Klan (1-40); reports on the problems of the Bible Conference in Winona Lake; responses to Sunday's autobiographical articles published in the Ladies' Home Journal in 1931. Almost the last item in this section is a copy of the honorary Doctor of Laws degree given to Sunday in 1935 by Bob Jones College.

Correspondents, in order of appearance in the file, include: Myers Y.

Cooper, G. Walter Barr, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., William Mayo, Harry Clark, W. E. Biederwolf, Herbert Hoover, J. P. McCallie, Homer Rodeheaver, Stewart P. MacLennan, Florence F. Kinney, Walter Bennett, Mel Trotter, Homer Hammontree, George H. Lorimer, Carl R. Gary, A. B. MacDonald, Joseph Buffington, J. Warren Davis, W. W. Atterbury, Arno C. Gaebelein, Bob Jones, Sr., Martha C. Pohnert, J. C. Penney, J. W. Jenkins, Oswald Smith, W. T. Watson, J. A. Bandy, E. J. Rollings, Daniel C. Roper, W. S. Hart, J. L. White, W. M. Rucker, M. A. Matthews, Howard Blanchard, William Carey Thomas, D. B. Bulkley, and John H. Wiles.

II. Helen Amelia Thompson Sunday - General Correspondence; 1888-1957; n.d.

This box contains Helen Sunday's correspondence written to and by non-family members as well as letters not written to or by her but sent on to her. Again, as in Rev. Sunday's general correspondence, almost all these materials are incoming with only a very few outgoing signed by Mrs. Sunday. The principles of arrangement are the same as in box 1. Except for the first folder, which contains undated items, the folders are arranged chronologically according to year, one folder for each year except for the year 1935. The correspondence for 1955 is contained in ten chronologically arranged files. Within each file the correspondence is arranged chronologically. Any items which have no date except for the year are placed in the back of the file. (Note: On the microfilm of this collection, all labels refer to Mrs. Sunday as Helen T. Sunday. The T. is for Thompson, her maiden name. Her middle name was Amelia.)

The narrative below describes some of the general themes of Mrs. Sunday's correspondence, decade by decade. Through the whole box are testimonial letters addressed to her describing the beneficial effects of her husband's preaching on various people.

No Date File (2-1) - The letters in this folder vary widely in interest, as might be expected, and include a note listing staff salaries in the Sunday organization probably during the late 1910s or early 1920s; order forms for the autobiographical booklet, Ma Sunday Still Speaks; invitations to speak about Billy; a note called "Your Life in Christian Service" about her life; a letter from a Melton Wright relating his desire to write a biography of Billy Sunday; and a missive from Homer Rodeheaver asking if she would be willing to look at a script for a movie about her husband. This letter might date from circa 1947 or 1948.

Other correspondents in this file include Harry Vom Bruch, Merv Rosell, Dick Hillis, T. A. Reynolds, and S. D. Clarke.

1880's Files - There are few interesting items in these folders.

1890's Files - Most of this correspondence is from friends and/or people Mrs. Sunday was counseling on personal problems.

1900's Files - A few letters in this group are from other Christian workers reporting on their work. For example, Frances Patterson gives an account of the foreign missions field (2-10), and the superintendent of the Pacific Garden Mission relates the news of her organization (2-17).

An interesting letter from a friend offers to advance Mrs. Sunday funds to take her husband to a "voice culture artist" in Chicago in order to train his voice (2-14).

1910's Files - Perhaps the two dominant themes of this group of correspondence are the involvement of the Sundays in various publishing ventures and Mrs. Sunday's supervision of the staff of the Sunday organization as they prepared different cities for a Sunday campaign.

As in box 1, many letters are contained in these folders from Elijah Brown and T. R. Frankenberg, authors of books on Sunday. Frankenberg was primarily seeking information and approval (2-21). The relationship was much closer with Brown since his was an authorized biography and the Sundays received a share of the profits. Besides letters from Brown and the publisher, Fleming Revell, on distribution of the books, there is an interesting message from Robert Matthews of the Sunday staff on the best public relation techniques to use to boost the books' sales (2-21). Yet another biographer, W. T. Ellis, wrote to gather information for his book, Billy Sunday - the Man and His Message (2-22). Unauthorized attempts to capitalize on Rev. Sunday's fame were discouraged as shown by letters detailing the action the Sundays' lawyer took to get a news-reel film about the evangelist off the market (2-24) and by a letter Mrs. Sunday wrote to a Boston reporter, Paul Waite, insisting that he not combine his articles on Sunday into a book. Some letters from G. P. Putnam Sons describe the details of publishing Sunday's book, Love Stories of the Bible (2-25).

Other letters describe the sales of pamphlets containing Sunday's sermons. Some letters are related to Mrs. Sunday's own published effort--a newspaper column called "Ma Sunday's Column" distributed by Bell Syndicate in 1917 and 1918 and possibly ghost written by Hugh Weir. There is a letter to Weir from the head of Bell Syndicate suggesting that the column have more uplifting content (2-25). Also relating to Mrs. Sunday's column is a letter from Bell Syndicate detailing the distribution of the column (2-25), and letters from readers of the column asking for advice (2-25, 2-26).

Other material illustrates the control Mrs. Sunday had over all aspects of the campaigns. Important local leaders such as John Wanamaker (2-21) would write to her to ask for a place on Rev. Sunday's schedule, while L. Wilbur Messer from Chicago would describe how that city was getting ready for a series of Sunday meetings and ask that that series not be postponed (2-24). Also from Chicago came a letter from a construction company executive explaining his plan for building a tabernacle (2-26). (Note: The target following this letter on the microfilm which states that the blueprints accompanying this letter were filmed with box #17 was in error. The plans for the tabernacle are on reel 26 of the microfilm collection.) Numerous reports came in from staff members, especially advance man James Walker, explaining (2-24, 2-36) what they were doing and asking for direction. Others wrote to apply for work (2-26). People even sent Mrs. Sunday anecdotes for her husband to use in his messages. Some letters contain reports of prohibition successes around the country (2-24).

An interesting series of letters in file 2-23 came from people, including

and fellow evangelist Charles Fife, sympathizing with the Sundays over the charges of plagiarism leveled by former staff member Ackley. Ackley, himself, a few years later (2-26) wrote a letter denying that he had anything to do with recirculating the charges and indicating his friendly spirit toward the Sundays. Other letters in this group contain get well wishes sent to Mrs. Sunday after her 1917 operation on a closed fallopian tube.

Correspondents, in order of appearance in these files, include: W. A. Horan, Jay W. Somersville, John Callahan, Rose Fitts, C. L. Goodell, Theodore Roosevelt, Irving Putnam, H. H. Pitzer, John Linden, C. R. Wheeland, Otis E. Dale, Joseph Ramsey, and J. Pritchard.

1920's Files - These folders also contain some letters from staff members and former staff members including one from Robert Matthews describing his activities and commenting on the J. Franklyn Norris murder trial (2-34) and one from Homer Rodeheaver detailing several criticisms of the organization of Sunday campaigns (2-35). Another item dealing with the campaigns is the list of income from meetings in 1924, 1925, and 1926 (2-36). Mrs. Sunday was becoming deeply involved in the management of Winona Lake's Bible Conference as is illustrated by her correspondence from William Jennings Bryan on the financial problems of that institution (2-31). Other letters touching on Winona Lake describe the plans in 1924 to hold a special showing in that town of Cecil B. DeMille's film, The Ten Commandments (2-32). Another letter from family friend DeMille offered advice on a contract the Sundays were contemplating signing with World Wide Pictures, giving that company permission to film Rev. Sunday's life (2-37).

Correspondents, in order of appearance in the file, include: Business Manager Fred Rapp, Charles Erdman, Charles Mayo, and J. D. Williams.

1930's Files - The records of this decade are dominated by the family tragedies which included Rev. Sunday's death and by Mrs. Sunday's emergence as an important Christian leader in her own right.

A few letters seek to console Mrs. Sunday over son George's death in 1933 and her husband's illness in early 1935. There are hundreds of letters and telegrams in the files of sympathy sent after Billy Sunday's death later that year (2-45, 2-51). Many of these letters relate incidents from his life or include a poetic or prose work on him or suggest a fitting memorial to his memory. The Presbytery of Chicago sent a copy of a resolution passed eulogizing him (2-52). Sunday was buried in Chicago. His funeral service, delivered by H. A. Ironside, is contained in folder 2146. Some men wrote the widow asking for permission to write another Sunday biography, and R. M. MacFarland suggested that Mrs. Sunday compose one (2-52). She and B. D. Ackley did put together a collection of Sunday's epigrams for Zondervan Publishing House, which distributed it in 1937 as Billy Sunday Speaks. A letter from Ackley deals with some problems he had in working with that company (2-54).

Other materials document Mrs. Sunday's activities as one of the most influential members of the Bible conference in Winona Lake. William

Biederwolf, the director of the organization, wrote her often about its problems. One letter is a long response to the suggestion that he resign (2-39). James Heaton, later in the decade, did much to revitalize the institution (it was renamed Winona Lake Institutions), and he also sent reports to Mrs. Sunday, along with copies of the new articles of incorporation, by-laws, and rules and regulations (2-54).

Several items are from Bob Jones, Sr., evangelist and founder of Bob Jones College (later University). One letter describes the ceremony at which an honorary degree was conferred on Rev. Sunday in absentia (2-43). Others request help in fund-raising (2-51) and describe the progress of the school (2-54, 2-55).

Some of the other interesting letters include reports on prohibition crusades across the country (2-43); correspondence about the Sundays' investments (2-38, 2-39); a letter from a friend detailing why Rev. Sunday should consider campaigning in England (2-38); a query from the Ladies' Home Journal about the series of articles Rev. Sunday was writing for that magazine (2-39); a script for Mrs. Sunday's appearance on the radio program, "Favorite Foods of Famous Folks" (2-41); an unusual note from R. G. Allen of the Knoxville Baseball Club denying that he had ever said Rev. Sunday approved of ball playing on the Sabbath (2-42); a few souvenirs of Mrs. Sunday's 1937 trip to Europe (2-54); and reports from several Virginia Asher Business Women Councils across the nation (2-55).

Correspondents, listed in order of appearance in the file, include: Chelse C. Sherlock; Florence Miller; Clinton Howard; William Asher; Harold D. Clarke; E. J. Rollings; O. G. Christgau; Homer Hammontree; Loren E. Pecaut; Albert K. Roswell; A. P. Fitt; Harold F. Berry; John Rice; M. B. Williams; Harold Vom Bruch; John Fletcher; John D. Rockefeller, Jr.; Franklin Roosevelt; Evangeline Booth; C. M. King; John Wiles; William Mayo; Charles Weigle; James E. Walker; Milford Lyon; William S. Bennett; Will Houghton; J. M. Chapple; Frank Brown; Dewitt Johnston; and Grace Saxe.

1940's Files - Mrs. Sunday's involvement in Christian work and her efforts and those of others to perpetuate the influence and fame of Billy Sunday are the major topics of this set of papers.

Many Christian institutions sent Mrs. Sunday fairly regular personal reports on their development and their need for funds. Pacific Garden Mission' director, Harry Saulnier, for example, often wrote describing his activities (2-58, 2-61, 2-64, 2-65, 2-66). John Huffman, President of the Winona Lake School of Theology, sent similar letters for that institution (2-58, 2-61). Regional leaders of Youth for Christ sent many requests to Mrs. Sunday asking her to appear at rallies (2-64). In partial recognition of her contribution to the Christian church in general, as well as to Bob Jones College in particular, the college conferred an honorary Doctor of Laws degree on her in 1940.

Mrs. Sunday, naturally, was involved in many attempts to memorialize her husband. Homer Rodeheaver suggested that a series of radio spots be produced in which an actor would read some of Sunday's sermons in the

evangelist's style (2-64). He also later suggested that a film might be made about Sunday's life (2-65) and sent along a proposed treatment written by Charles E. Skinner (2-62). Another letter of Rodeheaver's responds to Mrs. Sunday's discouragement of the idea (2-62). Some letters are concerned with the 1947 Jubilee in Garner, Iowa, celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of the first evangelistic campaign Sunday preached (2-64). Both Mrs. Sunday and Rodeheaver attended. A letter from O. E. Sanden, Dean of Northwestern Schools in Minnesota, relates his desire to do some kind of book on Billy Sunday (2-66). A more ambitious project, documented in file 2-66, was the plan of Helen Sterner to make a film about Billy Sunday with his wife's help. Mrs. Sunday later changed her mind; however, and with Bob Jones, Sr.'s help, the project was cancelled. Several letters deal with the 1948 ballet based loosely on Rev. Sunday's book, Love Stories of the Bible (2-65). Mrs. Sunday was strongly opposed to the production and several friends wrote to add their complaints. John Huffman sent some legal advice on what he could do to halt performances.

Other interesting correspondence in these folders include several letters from friends defending Rev. and Mrs. Sunday from a published criticism of them by Westbrook Pegler (2-59), a copy of a letter by R. G. LeTourneau criticizing Homer Rodeheaver for associating with Seventh Day Adventists, and a copy of a reply by Rodeheaver defending the orthodoxy of that denomination (2-64).

Correspondents, in order of appearance in these files, include: Frances Youngren; Willis Haymaker; Daniel Boone; K. A. Anderson; Charles Young; Ernest Reveal; Albert Kraft; Eugene Palmer; Robert Walker; Walter Smyth; Earle W. Brown; Merle Johnson, T. D. Gladdis, Lee Robersen, William Ward Ayer, Oswald Smith; Jack Wyrzten; Torrey Johnson; Bob Jones, Jr.; Frances Miller; Wilbur Smith; T. W. Wilson; W. W. White; Robert A. Cook; Fred Zarfes; and C. LeRoy Hughes.

1950's Files - The records in the last group of folders in this section continue to show Mrs. Sunday's activity in Christian work and her attempts to defend and perpetuate her husband's reputations.

In 1950, Mrs. Sunday went to Quito in Ecuador to attend the anniversary celebration of the Voice of the Andes radio station. A few letters are concerned with her trip (2-67) while others are reports sent to her after her return from friends she made there (2-68). Many Christian institutions continued to send her reports, such as the Winona School of Theology (2-68, 2-70) and the Billy Sunday Memorial Tabernacle in Sioux City, Iowa (2-68). A minister in Lima, Ohio, asked for and received Mrs. Sunday's help in his struggle to get a town ordinance passed forbidding the sale of liquor on Sunday (2-68). Mrs. Sunday's participation in the crusades of the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association is touched on in a 1952 letter from Cliff Barrows. Related to this last item is a script for Billy Graham's radio program, "The Hour of Decision," which was taped at Winona Lake (2-69).

During the fifties, once again several attempts were made to produce a film about Billy Sunday. Hans Rosenwald proposed a memorial film on the evangelist in a letter to Mrs. Sunday and received a reply from

Arthur McKee suggesting the project be indefinitely postponed (2-69). Another attempt is documented in an agreement between Lee Thomas and Mrs. Sunday which stated that Mrs. Sunday granted all movie, television and theatrical rights to Rev. Sunday's life to Thomas and he would produce a respectful tribute (2-72). In a different medium, a letter from Eugenia Price discussed the scripts on Rev. Sunday's life which she wrote for the radio program, "Unshackled" (2-68). A different kind of tribute to Sunday was the attempt to have him admitted to the Baseball Hall of Fame, described in a letter from Emery Paricky (2-70). William McLoughlin wrote letters to Mrs. Sunday asking for her help in the scholarly biography he was planning on her husband (2-67, 2-71). A very critical review of McLoughlin's book is in the 1955 file.

A letter from Lloyd Knox deals with dissension within the board of the Winona Christian Assembly (2-72).

Correspondents, in order of their appearance in the files, include: Gertrude Wales, Bob Jones, Jr., A. J. Knudson, B. D. Zondervan, Robert Walker, Glee Lockwood, Jack Schuler, Robert Cook, John Ramsey, and Arch MacKinney.

### III. Sunday Family Correspondence; 1886-1974; n.d.

In boxes 3 and 4 are arranged approximately three generations of the personal correspondence of William Ashley and Helen Amelia Thompson Sunday, their descendents, other relations, and a few close friends. The cycle starts with love letters exchanged by Sunday and his bride to be. The majority of letters written between 1890 and 1900 are from Sunday. They tell a little bit about his baseball travels and later about his campaigns but dwell mostly on domestic concerns. In the 1910s, besides Sunday, major correspondents include his daughter, Helen Sunday Haines, who lived in Michigan and his sons: George Marquis, William, Jr., and Paul Thompson Sunday, who eventually settled in California. Letters are concerned with the growing families and business enterprises of the children. Most of the elder Sunday's letters continue to be to his wife reporting on his travels and on personal matters. A very few letters are concerned with business such as some correspondence in 1914 from son-in-law Mark Haines (4-19), detailing some procedures for distributing the book, The Real Billy Sunday, and a 1915 letter to brother Edward Sunday from his doctor (4-19) on the back of which Rev. Sunday made some notes concerning his reaction to B. D. Ackley's charges of plagiarism. After 1920, letters from the children, daughters-in-law, and the grandchildren become predominant, although there are a few letters from son-in-law Mark Haines and brother Edward. After Rev. Sunday died, Mrs. Sunday apparently kept up an extensive correspondence with her children, grandchildren, daughters-in-law and ex-daughters-in-law although, except for her love letters to Sunday, there are almost none of her outgoing letters in these files. The great tragedies of the household form one major theme of the letters: the premature deaths of George Marquis Sunday, Sr., William Sunday, Jr., Paul Thompson Sunday, and Paul Haines as well as the many divorces, sicknesses, and financial problems within the family. The strength of Mrs. Helen Sunday in keeping her family together forms another related theme. A last letter by

daughter-in-law Lillian Sunday written in 1974 is an epitaph for this section, describing as it does the lives and deaths of many members of the family.

Some letters, particularly those by Helen Sunday Haines, have some pages out of correct sequence in the microfilm edition of this collection. This is because of the order in which the pages of the letters were written.

The files are arranged chronologically and the letters within each file are also so arranged as far as possible. A folder containing letters for which both the writer and the date are unknown comes first and is followed by several folders containing letters written by a known correspondent but having no date. These are arranged alphabetically according to the name of the writer. The rest of the files are arranged chronologically according to year. The letters and papers within each folder are also arranged chronologically. All folders contain the correspondence for one year except files 3-24 to 3-37 which contain the 1888 letters and file 4-19 which contains the 1914 to 1915 letters.

Following is a partial list of correspondents:

Be: Haines:	Paul Haines's wife
Helen Sunday Haines (1890-1932):	Daughter of William Ashley and Helen Sunday
Mark Haines:	Husband of Helen Sunday Haines
Paul Haines (ca. 1918-ca. 1957):	Son of Mark and Helen Haines, grandson of William Ashley and Helen Amelia Thompson Sunday
Ross Hamilton:	Cousin (?) of Helen Amelia Thompson Sunday
Marie Stoskopf:	Cousin (?) of Helen Amelia Thompson Sunday
Alma Sunday:	First wife(?) of George Marquis Sunday, Jr.
George Marquis Sunday, Sr. (1892-1933)	Son of William Ashley, Sr. and Helen Amelia Thompson Sunday
George Marquis Sunday, Jr. (ca. 1918-ca. 1968)	Son of George Marquis and Harriet Mason Sunday, grandson of William Ashley, Sr. and Helen A. Thompson Sunday
Harold (?) Edward Sunday (ca. 1860-?)	Brother of William Ashley Sunday, Sr.
Harriet Mason Sunday (?-1960)	First wife of George Marquis Sunday
Helen Amelia Thompson Sunday (1868-1957)	Wife of William Ashley Sunday, Sr. and mother of Helen Sunday Haines, George Marquis Sunday, William Ashley Sunday, Jr. and Paul Thompson Sunday
Lillian Sunday (?-1976):	Third wife of George Marquis Sunday, Jr.
Lurlyne Sunday:	First wife of Paul Thompson Sunday
Nina Sunday:	Second (?) wife of William Ashley Sunday, Jr.
Paul Thompson Sunday (1907-1944):	Youngest child of William Ashley, Sr. and Helen Amelia Thompson Sunday
Renee Sunday:	Second wife of George Marquis Sunday, Sr.
Toni Sunday:	Second (?) wife of Paul Thompson Sunday
William Ashley Sunday, Sr. (1862-1935)	Husband of Helen Amelia Thompson Sunday and father of Helen Sunday Haines, George Marquis Sunday, Sr., William Ashley Sunday, Jr. and Paul Thompson Sunday

William Ashley Sunday, Jr. (1901-1938)	Son of William Ashley, Sr. and Helen Amelia Thompson Sunday
Adie Thompson:	Aunt (?) of Helen Amelia Thompson Sunday
Jennie Thompson:	Sister (?) of Helen Amelia Thompson Sunday
Kate Thompson:	Sister (?) of Helen Amelia Thompson Sunday
William Thompson:	Cousin of Helen Amelia Thompson Sunday
William Thompson, Jr.	Brother of Helen Amelia Thompson Sunday

IV. Revival Files; 1909-1934; n.d.

The files of this section contain miscellaneous records from various revival campaigns or one time services conducted by Rev. Sunday. Many folders contain only the stationery of the meetings, which usually lists the dates of the campaign, the local committee heads, and the participating members of the Sunday party. This is the case for the folder on Springfield, Illinois (5-5), for example; or Erie, Pennsylvania (5-7); or Lynchburg, Virginia (5-44). In some cases, pieces of stationery from other parts of the collection have been included. Other folders contain petitions sent to Sunday asking him to work in a community. The Boulder, Colorado folder (5-3) thus has a mimeographed form with several dozen signatures while the Duluth, Minnesota (5-29) and Canton, Ohio files each contain lists of several hundred names.

Other files document in a fragmentary fashion how the campaigns were organized. Files 5-11 and 5-16 contain samples of shares sold by local associations to raise money for Sunday's coming while file 5-46 consists of the articles of incorporation of the association formed in Louisville, Kentucky. A list of reservations for various special interests groups is preserved from the Greater Cincinnati Campaign (5-39) while other folders contain descriptions of the responsibilities of various local committees such as transportation, ushers, etc. (5-18, 5-22, 5-27, 5-28). Some files contain financial records, such as the lists of salaries and expenses of members of the Sunday party (5-26, 5-27, 5-28), while the Los Angeles file (5-25) has a financial report on the receipts and disbursements for the entire campaign. The file for the Fairmont, West Virginia campaign has a less complete report (5-28). An interesting item in some files is the list of sermon titles Sunday intended to preach for a particular campaign (5-22, 5-25, 5-34, 5-58). A handful of files contain reports written after the meetings by Sunday or others on campaign results (5-6, 5-15, 5-19, 5-56). Some of the hard to classify items in this section include a volume given to Sunday by secretaries of the Philadelphia Tabernacle, signed by each secretary and listing his or her personal sermon (5-15); a valuable souvenir booklet from the Spokane, Washington campaign with biographies of Sunday, his part, and local ministers as well as descriptions of the meetings and lists of some of Sunday's epigrams (5-2); poems written to commemorate the various meetings (5-6, 5-11); a notebook of appreciation from students in Roanoke, Virginia (5-37); and a resolution passed by the Elk Lodge of Charleston, West Virginia supporting Sunday and denouncing his critics (5-43).

The folder for the New York campaign contains the most material. This

file (5-24) includes a photostat copy of the invitation sent to Sunday by interested New York City citizens, petitions, and form letters sent to ministers and others to urge them to participate in activities of the total campaign, the bulletins and booklets describing the campaign in general and the plans for following up Sunday's impact.

The files are arranged chronologically according to the date of the meetings. Whenever possible, the full name of the meeting has been put in the file title.

Sermons, Addresses, Outlines, Articles, Illustrative Materials and Other Manuscripts; 1891-1949; n.d.

This section consists mostly of manuscripts of Rev. Sunday's sermons and sermon outlines, but there are also drafts of books that appeared under the name of Rev. or Mrs. Sunday. Boxes 6-8 contain an almost complete set of the sermons Sunday preached at the New York City meetings (also in this set is one talk given for boys and girls by Homer Rodeheaver). Those apparently were made from stenographic notes taken while Sunday was preaching. These are arranged chronologically.

Folder 9-1 contains a booklet with some very early notes of Sunday's which he used when he was giving talks on how to use the Bible in 1891 and 1892. Other notes in the same book may come from talks he gave when he was the advance man in charge of setting up meetings for evangelists as J. Wilbur Chapman and Milan B. Williams.

The rest of box 9 and part of box 10 contain dozens of other sermon manuscripts and sermon outlines. These are arranged alphabetically according to title. Some folders contain more than one version of the same sermons. Others have the copies of the complete talk, the outline or manuscripts, based on internal or external evidence, but that date is only for that particular copy of the sermon. Thus, a manuscript dated 1934 might be the version for that year of a talk Sunday had been giving since 1908. Following the titled sermons are three folders containing untitled sermons (10-6, 10-7, 10-8). These are divided very roughly according to topic—alcohol and prohibition, patriotic, and religious. Following these are fragments of sermon manuscripts probably by Rev. Sunday. Next (10-10) comes illustrations used by Sunday in his sermons.

Folder 10-11 contains a very interesting statistical summary of the results of various sermons. These notes were apparently made in the autumn of 1916 during the Detroit campaign. They tell the date when each sermon was given, the denominational preference of those who came forward, sometimes what the weather was like, and the number of people who came forward for the same sermon in other cities.

Another interesting folder (10-13) contains samples of the tracts given to inquirers at Sunday's campaigns. These pamphlets define "What it means to be a Christian" and tell "How to make a success of the Christian life."

Following Sunday's sermons are drafts of books and articles which appeared under his name. Files 10-14 to 10-26 contain versions of chapters prepared for Love Stories of the Bible, published by G. Putnam Sons in 1917. Some correspondence in 1-26 and 2-25 deals with this book. Each chapter is a retelling in modern vernacular of a biblical romance, such as Samson and Delilah. Some of the chapter drafts are very different from what finally appeared in the book. Files 10-25 and 10-26 contain drafts for chapters which did not appear in the final version. The rest of the folders are arranged according to their location in the final volume.

A few miscellaneous items follow such as a romance prepared for Woman's Home Companion (10-27), a story written ca. 1917 for troops in training camp suggesting how they should adapt to army life (10-25), an article for a railway magazine on capital and labor (10-29), drafts of autobiographical articles written by Sunday for the Ladies' Home Journal, and chapter titles for a proposed volume called Great Warriors of the Bible.

Behind a partial manuscript of The Real Billy Sunday (10-32) are several folders of material Sunday may have used for reference. This includes a devotional guide by G. W. Buell (10-33), notes sent to Sunday's speech writer and aide, A. B. McDonald (10-34), and several sermons written by other ministers (10-35). Folders 11-1 and 11-2 contain sermons, the authorship of which is unknown. Some of these may also be by Rev. Sunday.

The rest of box 11 contains articles and books written by Mrs. Helen Sunday or appearing under her name. Files 11-3 to 11-7 contain articles which were written for a newspaper feature called "Ma Sunday's Column." These articles appeared in 1917 and 1918 and are brief tales which relate how various seemingly minor habits or vices resulted in the destruction of a girl's happiness. Apparently, there were plans to issue a group of these articles as a book since some of these were filed together with title pages and tables of contents. Correspondence concerning this column can be found in files 2-25 and 2-26.

There are two other drafts of unpublished Ma Sunday's books in box 11. One is called True Living (11-8), and it is also made up of selections from "Ma Sunday's Column." "The Commandment Series" consists of short moral tales to illustrate various of the ten commandments (11-9, 11-10). Folder 11-11 contains various autobiographical articles and speeches Mrs. Sunday wrote between 1936 and 1949. They describe her life with Billy Sunday and contain personal anecdotes about her husband and various revival campaigns. The last folder in the box contains fragments of speeches and articles, probably by Mrs. Sunday.

#### VI. Press Clippings; 1888-1976; n.d.

Most of the newspaper articles in this section were saved by Rev. or Mrs. Sunday; although all of the post 1957 items were added to files by the staff of the library of Grace College. Some of the very earliest clippings refer to Sunday's baseball career, but most of the rest deal with meetings conducted by him or by Mrs. Sunday. The post 1957 articles are historical reviews of Sunday's career. The files are arranged chronologically according to date. Articles for which no date could be assigned are in the "no date" file (12-1). Articles within each file are also arranged in chronological order. Some of the clippings are only fragments and do not contain the whole article.

## VII. Scrapbooks; 1887-1926; n.d.

The books in this section were either put together by the Sundays or given to them. Most are for a single crusade and generally contain all the sermons preached by Sunday during the meetings. Two of the scrapbooks are not on evangelistic meetings. Scrapbook #1 in box 14 is an undated book concerned with general stories about Rev. Sunday. Notebook #2 in box 16 contains stories written about baseball teams in 1887. Scrapbooks #6 and #7 are hard to classify. There doesn't seem to be any order to the clippings pasted on the pages beyond the fact that they are generally from campaigns ca. 1913-1916. Some scrapbooks, such as #16, contain a few pieces of correspondence.

The scrapbooks are numbered in chronological order and boxed together according to their size. On the microfilm edition of the Sunday papers, the scrapbooks are arranged chronologically instead of according to box.

## VIII. Photographs; 1882-1956; n.d.

The identifiable photographs in the Sunday collection are in this section. The first two boxes are formal or informal pictures of people. Many of these photos were given to the Sundays by friends and admirers and some are autographed. The files containing the photographs are arranged alphabetically according to the name of the person photographed. Three different groups of photos are each contained in more than one folder. These groups are images of Helen Amelia Thompson Sunday, William Ashley Sunday, Sr., and the two of them together. Within each of these groups, the photographs are arranged chronologically according to the date the photograph was taken, if the date can be determined. There are also files on Sunday's home at Winona Lake, Indiana and his ranch in Oregon. A folder marked "Boyhood scenes" (25-7) contains a series of images photographed for the Boston Post, probably ca. 1916. These photographs were taken mostly of the areas where Sunday grew up and include a few shots of the cabin where he was born. For both Helen Amelia Thompson and William Ashley Sunday, Sr., there are files marked "Early" (24-83, 25-8) which contain undated pictures of them in childhood and early adulthood. The identifications in some of these files are rather tentative.

Box 26 contains photographs and albums from specific revivals as well as some general revival scenes grouped according to topic. The undated topical files come first and are alphabetically arranged according to title. Then come the photos for specific campaigns arranged chronologically according to the date of the meetings. Boxes 27 and 28 contain oversize photos which would not fit into a record center carton.

Part of the collection was not microfilmed.

## IX. Receipts, ca. 1900-1957

This box contains receipts for various domestic purchases, bank statements, cancelled checks, and miscellaneous personal financial records of the Sundays'. Most of the papers appear to date after the death of Rev. Sunday in 1935. As of the date of this writing (1978), this box is unorganized and unmicrofilmed. There is no container for this box.

## X. Miscellaneous

This box (30) contains several negatives of the Sundays, including a series of glass negatives. Also in this box is a newsreel film of Sunday ca. 1916 and three reels of a taped monologue by Mrs. Sunday, ca. 1954. The transcript of this tape was later edited into the booklet, Ma Sunday Still Speaks. This box contains blueprints of tabernacles as well. These blueprints were microfilmed as the last item on reel 26. Microfilmed with them was a blueprint filed in box 2 with a 1918 letter to Mrs. Sunday from a Chicago construction firm. There is no container list for this box. Except for the blueprints, the material in this box was not microfilmed.

## SUNDAY PAPERS SUPPLEMENT

After the completion of the arrangement, description, and microfilming of the Sunday papers in May, 1978, another box of Sunday materials was discovered at Grace Schools. The additional records follow the same arrangement as the main collection: first comes correspondence, then sermon outlines, then press clippings, and finally a scrapbook.

The folder of correspondence consists mainly of love letters written from 1886-1888 by William and Helen Sunday during the engagement and the beginning of their marriage. Also in the file are letters Rev. Sunday wrote home to his wife in November, 1908, probably during revival meetings in Ottumwa, Iowa; a note from a woman who attended Sunday's 1910 Youngstown meeting, telling how the meetings converted her husband; a brief 1918 letter from Mark Haines to Mrs. Sunday about some transcriptions she asked him to do; a note from fellow evangelist Mel Trotter to Mrs. Sunday on the development of Winona Lake, Indiana; a letter from the President of Columbia Bible College in Columbia, South Carolina to Mrs. Sunday, asking her to speak to a Bible class; and an undated epistle from Mrs. Sunday's daughter-in-law, Harriet.

The rest of the box consists of sermons. First come several sermon notebooks--looseleaf binders which contain outlines of one or more talks. Then, there is a folder containing several revised sermon outlines sent to Sunday in 1919 by his aide, Bentley Ackley. Ackley apparently either wrote or revised several of Sunday's sermons. A letter from Ackley about the sermons is also in the file. Next comes a folder of fragments of sermons. Finally, there are several folders containing one or more copies of a particular sermon. Most, but not all, of the sermon outlines in the supplement are versions of outlines already contained in the main collection.

The press clipping file contains only a very few items including an interview given by Rev. Sunday to the Knoxville, Tennessee Journal shortly before his death.

The scrapbook covers the 1916 Detroit campaign. In addition to press reports, it contains some photos, a list of items lost and found at the Tabernacle, and a letter which breaks down the number of people who came forward by denomination.

## PARTIAL LIST OF THE CAMPAIGNS OF WILLIAM ASHLEY SUNDAY

(Dates are often only approximations)

PLACE	DATES
Garner, Iowa	January 8-15, 1896
Sigourney, Iowa	January 17-ca. February 6, 1896
Pawnee, Nebraska	1896
Salem and Charleston, Indiana	January-February, 1898
Oneida, Illinois	1898
Bedford, Iowa	January, 1900
Dundee, Illinois	1900
Afton, Iowa	March 6-27, 1901
Perry, Iowa	1901
Corydon, Iowa	1901 (?)
Grundy Center	1901
Leon, Iowa	1901 (?)
Audubon, Iowa	January, 1902
Atlantic, Iowa	ca. February, 1902
Wheaton, Illinois	May, 1902
Maryville, Missouri	1902 (?)
Woodstock, New York (?)	1902 (?)
Peoria, Illinois	October, 1903
Jefferson, Iowa	December, 1903-January 3, 1904
Marshall, Minnesota	January-February, 1904
Sterling, Illinois	1904 (?)
Rockford, Illinois	1904 (?)
Elgin, Illinois	1904 (?)
Carthage, Illinois	1904 (?)
Bedford, Iowa	1904 (?)
Seymour, Iowa	1904 (?)
Centerville, Iowa	1904 (?)
Harlan, Iowa	1904 (?)
Exira, Iowa	1904 (?)
Keokuk, Iowa	October 5-November 5, 1904
Pontiac, Illinois	November 5-December 5, 1904
Redwood Falls, Minnesota	December 10, 1904-January 8, 1905
Mason City, Iowa	1905 (?)
Dixon, Illinois	February-March, 1905
Canon City, Colorado	March 26-April 23, 1905
Macomb, Illinois	April 29-May 28, 1905
Canton, Illinois	1905
Rantoul, Illinois	1905
Aledo, Illinois	1905
Burlington, Iowa	November 9-December 17, 1905
Rochester, Minnesota	December 28, 1905-January 29, 1906
Princeton, Illinois	February 11-March 17, 1906
Austin, Minnesota	March, 1906
Freeport, Illinois	1906
Prophetstown, Illinois	1906
Salida, Colorado	September 22-October 21, 1906
Kewanee, Illinois	1906 (?)
Worthington, Minnesota	1906 (?)

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Kankakee, Illinois	1906 (?)
Murphysboro, Illinois	1907 (?)
Fairfield, Iowa	1907 (?)
Knoxville, Iowa	1907 (?)
Gibson City, Illinois	1907 (?)
Galesburg, Illinois	September 28-November 4, 1907
Muscatine, Iowa	November 10-December 15, 1907
Bloomington, Illinois	December 27, 1907-February 3, 1908
Decatur, Illinois	February 7-March 17, 1908
Charlestown, Illinois	1908
Sharon, Pennsylvania	May-June, 1908
Jacksonville, Illinois	September 25-November 5, 1908
Ottumwa, Iowa	November 6-December 16, 1908
Spokane, Washington	December 25, 1908-February, 1909
Springfield, Illinois	1909
Marshalltown, Iowa	1909
Boulder, Colorado	September 5-October 10, 1909
Cedar Rapids, Iowa	October 29-November 21, 1909
Youngstown, Ohio	January-February, 1910
Danville, Illinois	February, 1910
Bellingham, Washington	April 23-May 29, 1910
Everett, Washington	1910
New Castle, Pennsylvania	September 18-October 31, 1910
Waterloo, Iowa	November 7-December 19, 1910
Portsmouth, Ohio	January-February, 1911
Lima, Ohio	February 11-March 25, 1911
Toledo, Ohio	April 9-May 21, 1911
Erie, Pennsylvania	May 28-July 9, 1911
Springfield, Ohio	September 24-November 5, 1911
Wichita, Kansas	November 12-December 25, 1911
Canton, Ohio	December 31-February 11, 1912
Wheeling, West Virginia	February 18-March 31, 1912
Fargo, North Dakota	April-May, 1912
Beaver Falls, Pennsylvania	May 16-June 24, 1912
East Liverpool, Ohio	September 15-October 27, 1912
McKeesport, Pennsylvania	November 3-December 25, 1912
Columbus, Ohio	December 29-February 16, 1913
Wilkes Barre, Pennsylvania	February 22, 1913
South Bend, Indiana	April 27-June 15, 1913
Steubenville, Ohio	September 14-October 26, 1913
Johnstown, Pennsylvania	November 2-December 14, 1913
Pittsburg, Pennsylvania	December 28, 1913-February 23, 1914
Scranton, Pennsylvania	March 1-April 20, 1914
Huntington, West Virginia	April 28-June, 1914
Colorado Springs, Colorado	June-July, 1914
Denver, Colorado	September-October, 1914
Des Moines, Iowa	November-December 20, 1914
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania	January 3-March 20, 1915
Paterson, New Jersey	March 27-May 28, 1915
Omaha, Nebraska	September 20-October 24, 1915
Syracuse, New York	October 31-December 19, 1915
Trenton, New Jersey	January-February 21, 1916

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Baltimore, Maryland	February 28-April 23, 1916
Kansas City, Missouri	April 30-June 18, 1916
Detroit, Michigan	September 10-November 6, 1916
Boston, Massachusetts	November 2-January 21, 1917
Buffalo, New York	January 28-March 25, 1917
New York City	April 8-June 19, 1917
Los Angeles, California	September-October, 1917
Atlanta, Georgia	November-December, 1917
Washington, D.C.	January 6-February, 1918
Chicago, Illinois	March 10-May 19, 1918
Duluth, Minnesota	May 26-June, 1918
Providence, Rhode Island	September 22-November 3, 1918
Fort Worth, Texas	November-December, 1918
Richmond, Virginia	January 12-February 23, 1919
St. Augustine, Florida	March, 1919
Tampa, Florida	April-May, 1919
Davenport, Iowa	September-October, 1919
Chattanooga, Tennessee	November-December, 1919
Norfolk, Virginia	January-February, 1920
Syracuse, New York	1920
Bristol, Virginia	March 5-April, 1920
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma	May-June, 1920
Roanoke, Virginia	September 19-October 31, 1920
Jacksonville, Florida	November-December, 1920
Fairmont, West Virginia	January-February, 1921
Daytona Beach, Florida	February 17, 1921
Cincinnati, Ohio	March 6-May 1, 1921
Bluefield, West Virginia	May-June, 1921
Norton, Virginia	June-July, 1921
Sioux City, Iowa	September-October, 1921
Tulsa, Oklahoma	November-December, 1921
Spartansburg, South Carolina	January-February, 1922
Charleston, West Virginia	March-April, 1922
Richmond, Indiana	May-June, 1922
Morristown, Tennessee	June, 1922
Lynchburg, Virginia	September-October, 1922
Dayton, Ohio	November-December, 1922
Knoxville, Tennessee	January-February, 1923
Columbia, South Carolina	March-April, 1923
Louisville, Kentucky	April-May, 1923
Logan, West Virginia	May-June, 1923
Beckley, West Virginia	June-July, 1923
Niagara Falls, New York	September-October, 1923
Charleston, South Carolina	November-December, 1923
Charlotte, North Carolina	January-February, 1924
Shreveport, Louisiana	March-April, 1924
Memphis, Tennessee	May-June, 1924
Elmira, New York	September-October, 1924
Nashville, Tennessee	November-December, 1924
Jackson, Mississippi	December 28, 1924-February 1, 1925
Memphis, Tennessee	February, 1925
Newport News, Virginia	March-April, 1925
Winston-Salem, North Carolina	May-June, 1925
Portland, Oregon	September-October, 1925
Williamsport, Pennsylvania	November-December, 1925
Binghamton, New York	January-February, 1926
Cape Giraroleau, Missouri	March-April, 1926

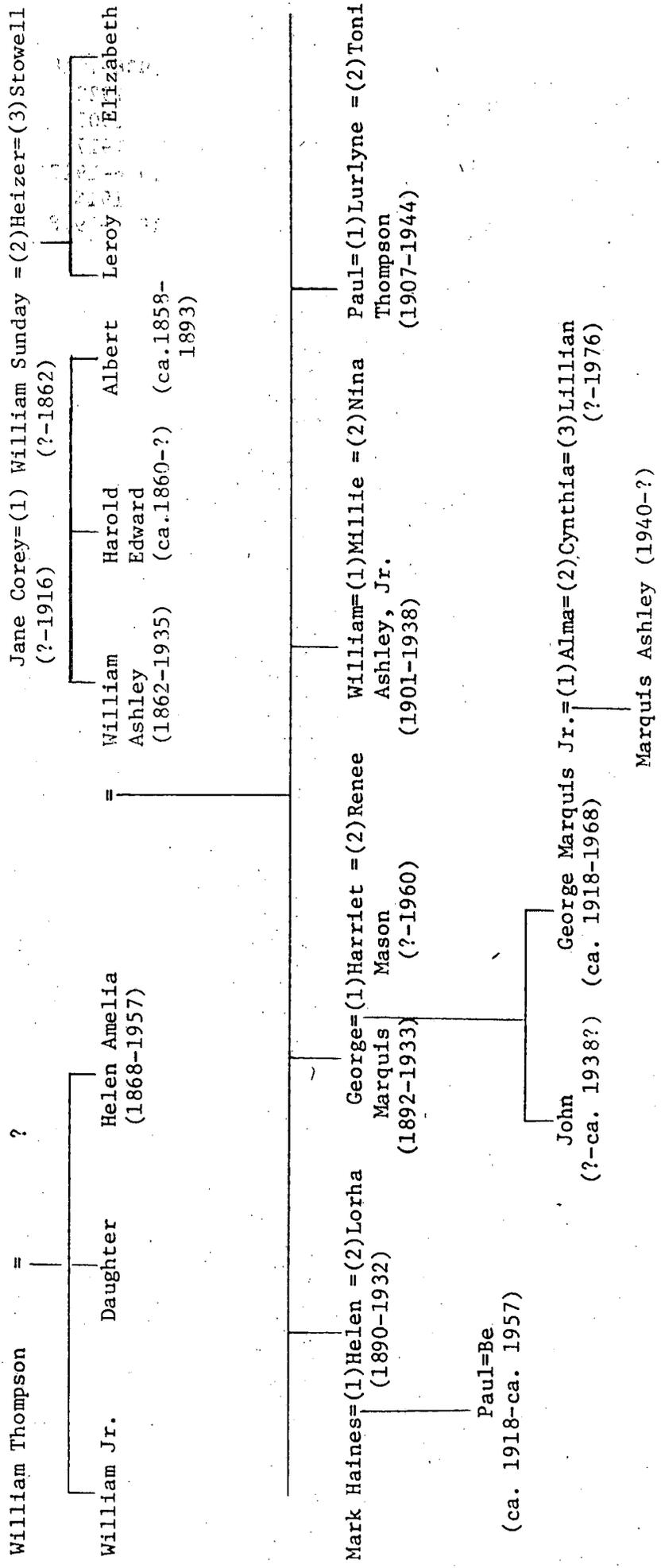
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Staunton, Virginia	May-June, 1926
Monmouth, Illinois	September-October, 1926
Yakima, Washington	November-December, 1926
Mobile, Alabama	January-February, 1927
Tampa, Florida	March-April, 1927
Denver, Colorado	April 7, 1927
Aurora, Illinois	April 10-May 22, 1927
Bangor, Maine	May 29-July, 1927 (six weeks)
West Frankfort, Illinois	October-November, 1927
Petersburg, Indiana	December, 1927
St. Louis, Missouri	January-February, 1928
Iola, Kansas	March-April, 1928
Greenville, North Carolina	May-June, 1928
Madisonville, Kentucky	September 16-October 27, 1928
East Liverpool, Ohio	November-December, 1928
Elyria, Ohio	January-February, 1929
Corpus Christi, Texas	March-April, 1929
Sterling, Colorado	May-June, 1929
Coffeyville, Kansas	September 15-October 27, 1929
Dodge City, Kansas	November 3-December 15, 1929
Evansville, Indiana	January-February, 1930
Wichita, Kansas	February, 1930
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania	March, 1930
Mt. Holly, New Jersey	April 13-May 18, 1930
Detroit, Michigan	1930
Charles Town, West Virginia	1930
Huntington, West Virginia	1930
Ironton, Ohio	1930
Upland, Indiana	1930
Chicago, Illinois	1930
Vineland, New Jersey	1930
Newark, New Jersey	1930
Lancaster, Pennsylvania	1930
Cleveland, Ohio	October 20, 1930
Hutchinson, New York	November 9-December 4, 1930
Los Angeles, California	January 25, 1931
Boston, Massachusetts	February 17-March 1, 1931
Buffalo, New York	1931
San Diego, California	1931
Dayton Beach, Florida	1931
Chattanooga, Tennessee	1931
West Palm Beach, Florida	1931
Washington, D.C.	April 7, 1931
Boston, Massachusetts	1931
Harrisburg, Pennsylvania	1931
Franklin, Pennsylvania	1931
New Haven, Connecticut	1931
Livingston, Montana	October, 1931
Havre, Montana	1931
Canton, Ohio	November, 1931
Altoona, Pennsylvania	1932
Buffalo, New York	1932
Youngstown, Ohio	1932

PLACE	DATES
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania	1932
Franklin, Pennsylvania	1932
Baltimore, Maryland	1932
Harrisburg, Pennsylvania	1932
Shamokin, Pennsylvania	1932
Johnstown, Pennsylvania	1932
Des Moines, Iowa	January 15, 1933 (four weeks)
Buffalo, New York	1933
Millbrook, New York	1933
Portland, Oregon	1933
Wheeling, West Virginia	1933
Erie, Pennsylvania	October 22-30, 1933
Evansville, Indiana	1933
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania	1933
Cape Girardeau, Missouri	1933
New York Churches	January 7, 1934
Paterson, New Jersey	1934
New West Brighton, New York	1934
Brooklyn, New York	1934
Elizabeth, New Jersey	1934
Brooklyn, New York	1934
Minneapolis, Minnesota	1934
Fort Wayne, Indiana	1934
Sioux City, Iowa	1934
Peoria, Illinois	May 20-June 3, 1934
Detroit, Michigan	1934
Millbrook, New York	1934
Springfield, Illinois	1934
Nappanee, Indiana	1934
Sioux Falls, South Dakota	1934
Portland, Oregon	1934
Big Rapids, Michigan	1934
Bronx, New York City, New York	1934
Houston, Texas	1934
Selma, California	1934
Los Angeles, California	1934
Decatur, Illinois	1935
Chicago, Illinois	1935
LaGrange, Illinois	1935
Smyrna, Delaware	1935
Tampa, Florida	1935
Daytona, Beach, Florida	1935
Springfield, Illinois	1935
Meriden, Connecticut	1935
Indianapolis, Indiana	1935
Knoxville, Tennessee	April 10-21, 1935
Cleveland, Tennessee	1935
Chattanooga, Tennessee	April 28-May 18, 1935
Kansas City, Missouri	1935
Millbrook, New York	1935
Columbus, Ohio	1935
Mishawaka, Indiana	1935

## PARTIAL LIST OF SUNDAY'S ASSISTANTS (DATES OF SERVICE ARE OFTEN ONLY APPROXIMATIONS)

NAME	TASKS	DATES OF SERVICE
B. D. Ackley	Pianist	1908-1915
Miss Edith Anderson	Singer	?
William Asher	Bible teacher, advance organizer	1911-1921
Mrs. Virginia Asher	Director of extension work, Director business women's work	1911-1927
George Ashley Brewster	Pianist and soloist	1916-1917
Elijah Brown		1906-1907
Charles Butler	Singer	1907-1908
William Butterfield	Tabernacle custodian	1918
John Cardiff	Assistant to Mr. Sunday	1912-1917
Harry Clarke	Song leader	1932-1935
Mrs. Connett	Soloist	1905
Otis G. Dale	Business manager	1918
George G. Dowey	Director men's Bible study classes	1918
Miss Rose Fetteroffs	High school work	1916
Fred Fischer	Song leader	1900-1910
Mrs. Fred Fischer	Singer	1907
Miss Alice Gamlin	Director of boys' and girls' work	1916-1917
Albert Price Gill	Architect, advance man	1907-1910
Homer Hammontree	Choir director	1927-1929
Mr. and Mrs. Harper		1907
I. E. Honeywell	Secretary, associate evangelist	1904-1917
Miss Florence Kinney	Director student work, director of business women's work, pianist, Bible teacher	1917-1930
Miss Jean Lamont	Assistant Bible teacher	1917
Hugh Laughlin	Song leader	1912
John Linden	Assistant, director of men's work	1909-1918
Willis Locke	Tabernacle custodian	1929-1930
A. B. MacDonald	Men's work assistant	1917
Miss Anna MacLaren	Vocalist	1909-1916
Robert Matthews	Pianist, private secretary	1916-1930
Miss Francis Miller	Bible class teacher, director of business women's work	1906-1917
Miss Rae Muirhead	Bible worker	1908-1909
French Oliver	Song leader	?
L. K. Peacock	General manager of campaigns	?
Albert Peterson	Tabernacle custodian, advance representative	1916-1930
Roy Peterson	Tabernacle custodian	1927
Harland H. Pitzer		1918-1920
Clifton Pryor Pledger	Assistant	1908-1909
Fred W. Rapp	Advance organizer, business manager	1920-1924
Homer Rodeheaver	Songleader, choir director	1908-1927
Alvin W. Roper	Pianist	1918
Grace Saxe	Bible teacher	1911-1921
Fred Siebert	Personal worker	1905-1915

Joseph Spiece	Custodian, builder	1906-1918
Mrs. F. R. Stover	Assistant student worker	1922
Melvin E. Trotter	Assistant	1907
James E. Walker	Advance representative	1917
Issac Ward	Director of men's work, shop work	1916-1917
John Wallace Welsh	Advance man	1916
Miss Florence K. Whitbeck	Reservations secretary	1917-1918



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III. Sunday Family Correspondence; 1886-1974; n.d.		
Unknown, No date	3	1
Helen Sunday Haines, No date	3	2
Mark Haines, No date	3	3
Paul Haines, No date	3	4
Ross Hamilton, No date	3	5
George M. Sunday, Sr., No date	3	6
George M. Sunday, Jr., No date	3	7
Harold Edward Sunday, No date	3	8
Harriet Mason Sunday, No date	3	9
Helen Thompson Sunday, No date	3	10
Lillian Sunday, No date	3	11
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3A	Toni Sunday, No date	3	16
7A	William Sunday, Sr., No date	3	17
8A	William Sunday, Jr., No date	3	18
9A	Ada Thompson, No date	3	19
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	Springfield Evangelistic Campaign (Springfield, Ohio), Sept. 24 - Nov. 5, 1911	5	5
	Billy Sunday Evangelistic Company of Lima, Ohio, Feb. - March 1911	5	6
	Erie Evangelistic Association (Erie, Pennsylvania), May-June 1911	5	7
	Tri-State Evangelistic Association (East Liverpool, Ohio), Sept. 15 - Oct. 27, 1912	5	8
	Wilkes-Barre Campaign (Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania), February- April, 1913	5	9
	William A. Sunday Evangelistic Campaign of Steubenville, Ohio Sept. 14 - Oct. 26, 1913	5	10
	Coremaugh Valley Evangelistic Association (Johnstown, Penn- sylvania) Nov. 2 - Dec. 14, 1913	5	11
	Pittsburgh Evangelistic Campaign (Pittsburgh, Pa.), Dec. 28, 1913 - Feb. 23, 1914	5	12
	Scranton Campaign (Scranton, Pa.) March-April 1914	5	13
	Denver Evangelistic Campaign Association (Denver, Col.), Sept. Oct., 1914	5	14
	Philadelphia Evangelistic Campaign (Philadelphia, Pa.), Jan- uary-March, 1915	5	15
	Paterson and North Jersey Evangelistic Campaign (Paterson, New Jersey), March-May, 1915	5	16
	Syracuse Campaign (Syracuse, N.Y.), October-Dec., 1915	5	17
	Trenton Evangelistic Association Campaign (Trenton, N.J.), Jan.-Feb., 1916	5	18
	Baltimore Campaign (Baltimore, Md.), February-April, 1916	5	19
	Kansas City Campaign (Kansas City, Mo.), April-June, 1916	5	20
	Detroit Sunday Evangelistic Campaign (Detroit, Michigan), Sept.-November, 1916	5	21
	Boston Sunday Evangelistic Campaign (Boston, Mass.), Nov. 12, 1916 - Jan. 1917	5	22
	Buffalo Evangelistic Association (Buffalo, N.Y.), January - March, 1917	5	23
	The William A. Sunday Evangelistic Committee of New York City; April 8 - June 19, 1917	5	24
	Los Angeles Campaign (Los Angeles, California), September- October 1917	5	25
	Atlanta Campaign (Atlanta, Georgia), November-December 1917	5	26
	Washington Sunday Campaign (Washington, D.C.), January-Febru- ary 1918	5	27
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Richmond Campaign (Richmond, Virginia), January-February 1919	5	32
Chattanooga Campaign (Chattanooga, Tennessee), November-December 1919	5	33
Norfolk and Portsmouth Campaign (Norfolk and Portsmouth, Virginia), January-February 1920	5	34
Bristol Campaign (Bristol, Virginia); March 5 - April, 1920	5	35
Oklahoma City Campaign (Oklahoma), May-June 1920	5	36
Roanoke Campaign (Roanoke, Virginia), September 19 - October 31, 1920	5	37
Fairmont Evangelistic Campaign (Fairmont, West Virginia); January-February 1921	5	38
Greater Cincinnati Evangelistic Campaign (Cincinnati, Ohio), March-May 1921	5	39
Bluefield and Vicinity Evangelistic Campaign (Bluefield, West Virginia), May-June 1921	5	40
Wise County Evangelistic Campaign (Norton, Virginia), June-July 1921	5	41
Spartansburg Campaign (Spartansburg, Virginia), January-February 1922	5	42
Charleston Evangelistic Campaign (Charleston, West Virginia), March-April 1922	5	43
Lynchburg and Vicinity Evangelistic Campaign (Lynchburg, Virginia), September-October 1922	5	44
Dayton Evangelistic Campaign (Dayton, Ohio), November-December 1922	5	45
Louisville Campaign (Louisville, Kentucky), April-May 1923	5	46
Shreveport Campaign (Shreveport, Louisiana), March-April 1924	5	47
Elmira Evangelistic Campaign (Elmira, New York), September-October 1924	5	48
Denver, Colorado; April 7, 1927	5	49
Aurora Evangelistic Campaign (Aurora, Illinois), April 10 - May 22, 1927	5	50
Coffeyville Evangelistic Campaign (Coffeyville, Kansas), September 15-October 27, 1929	5	51
Dodge City Evangelistic Campaign (Dodge City, Kansas), November 3-December 15, 1929	5	52
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## V. Sermons, etc.; 1891-1949;n.d.

Below are listed the stenographic copies of the New York City Campaign sermons contained in this collection.

M = morning      A = afternoon      E = evening      N = night

<u>Day</u>	<u>Title</u>
Box 6	
4/8/17 Sunday A	Introductory remarks
4/8/17 E	
4/10/17 A	
4/10/17 A	
4/10/17 E	
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4/13/17 A	
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4/14/17 A	
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4/17/17 A	
4/17/17 N	
4/18/17 E	
4/19/17 A	
4/19/17 E	
4/20/17 A	Why Could Not Cast Out Devils
4/21/17 A	
4/21/17 E	
4/22/17 Sun. A	
4/22/17 N	
4/24/17 A	
4/24/17 N	
4/25/17 A	
4/25/17 E	
4/26/17 A	
4/26/17 N	
4/27/17 A	
4/28/17 A	Ye Must Be Born Again
4/28/17 E	
4/29/17 Sun. M	Where There Is No Vision the People Perish
4/29/17 A	Chickens Come Home to Roost
5/1/17 A	
5/1/17 E	
5/2/17 A	Opportunity and Responsibility
5/2/17 E	
5/3/17 A	

<u>Day</u>		<u>Title</u>
Box 7		
5/3/17	E	No Second Chance
5/4/17	A	The Secret of Failure
5/4/17	N	
5/5/17	A	
5/5/17	E	The Poor Man's Cry
5/6/17 Sun.	M	Mighty Man Who Cannot Save
5/6/17	A	The Devil's Boomerang or Hot Cakes Off the Griddle
5/8/17	A	Let Your Light So Shine
5/8/17	E	
5/9/17	A	The Lawyers Question
5/9/17	E	I Find No Fault in Him
5/10/17	A	Feeding the Five Thousand
5/10/17	E	If Christ Came to New York
5/11/17	E	Think on These Things
5/12/17	A	Talk to Children by Mr. Rodeheaver
5/12/17	A	Talk to Children by Mr. Rodeheaver
5/12/17	N	
5/13/17 Sun.	M	Thy Kingdom Come
5/13/17	E	Booze or Get on the Wagon
5/15/17	A	The Fir Tree
5/15/17	N	
5/16/17	A	The Elder Brother
5/16/17	E	
5/17/17	A	Two Kinds of Religion
5/17/17	E	
5/18/17	A	Paul's Conversion
5/18/17	E	Second Coming of Christ
5/19/17	A	
5/20/17	M	If Ye Love Me, Keep My Commandments
5/20/17	A	The Trail of the Serpent
5/20/17 Sun.	E	The Moral Leper
5/22/17	A	The Power of Confession
5/22/17	E	God Commands All Men to Repent
5/23/17	A	
5/23/17	E	God's Detective
5/24/17	A	Love Your Enemies
5/24/17	E	Nuts for Skeptics
5/25/17	A	Keep Your Servant from Presumptuous Sin
5/25/17	E	Amusements
5/26/17	A	Fishing on the Wrong Side
5/26/17	E	Seek Ye the Lord

## Box 8

5/27/17 Sun.	M	
5/27/17	A	
5/27/17	E	Hidden Among the Stuff

<u>Day</u>		<u>Title</u>
5/29/17	A	
5/29/17	E	
5/30/17	A	Who Was Jesus
5/30/17	E	What Must I Do to Be Saved
5/31/17	A	
5/31/17	N	Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde
6/1/17	E	Is It Well with Thee
6/2/17	A	The Rich Young Ruler
6/2/17	N	
6/3/17 Sun.	M	His Name Shall Be Called Wonderful
6/3/17	A	
6/3/17	E	
6/3/17	E	
6/5/17	A	The Gospel Plan
6/5/17	E	The Reasonableness of Christianity
6/6/17	A	The Potter and the Clay
6/6/17	E	The Atonement
6/7/17	A	The Man Without a Soul
6/7/17	E	The Worth of God's Way
6/8/17	A	The Inner Wall
6/8/17	E	How Shall We Escape If We Neglect So Great Sal- vation
6/9/17	A	The Rich Man
6/9/17	E	A Lesson from Solomon
6/10/17 Sun.	M	
6/10/17	A	After Death, Judgment
6/12/17	A	Following Christ
6/12/17	E	
6/13/17	A	God's Promise
6/13/17	E	The Incarnation of Christ
6/14/17	A	
6/14/17	E	
6/15/17	A	
6/15/17	E	
6/16/17	A	
6/16/17	E	
6/17/17	M	Look to Yourselves
6/17/17	A	Show Thyself a Man
6/17/17	E	And He Said Tomorrow

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