

UNION WATCHWORD

1916-1917

Stedfastly in Prayer and Ministry—Acts 6:4

Royal Service

SUCCESSOR TO OUR MISSION FIELDS



"WEE CHURCH! YET, RICH IN HOLY POWER,
 YOU BLESSED AS ANGELS MIGHT.
 LONG YEARS HAVE GONE—OUR FAITH IS TRUE;
 LONG YEARS WE'VE PRAYED, BECAUSE OF YOU!"

PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY THE WOMAN'S MISSIONARY UNION LITERATURE DEPARTMENT
 AUXILIARY TO THE SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION
 FIFTEEN WEST FRANKLIN STREET, BALTIMORE, MARYLAND
 ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT BALTIMORE AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER

Royal Service

ROYAL SERVICE, successor to *Our Mission Fields*, is the official organ of Woman's Missionary Union, Auxiliary to Southern Baptist Convention.

PUBLISHED MONTHLY
SUBSCRIPTION, 25 CENTS PER YEAR
NO CLUB RATES

Send all subscriptions and money orders to Woman's Missionary Union Literature Department, 15 W. Franklin Street, Baltimore, Md.

In order to insure prompt delivery please write name and address plainly and state whether subscription is a **new one or a renewal.**

Editors

MRS. W. R. NIMMO, 15 W. Franklin Street, Baltimore, Md.

MRS. W. C. JAMES	MRS. E. B. MATHEWS
MRS. GEORGE H. WHITFIELD	MISS KATHLEEN MALLORY
MRS. JAMES POLLARD	MRS. MAUD R. McLURE
MRS. GEORGE STEVENS	MRS. H. M. WHARTON
MISS WILLIE JEAN STEWART	MISS SUSAN B. TYLER
MISS MARY FAISON DIXON	

Officers Woman's Missionary Union Auxiliary to Southern Baptist Convention

PRESIDENT

Mrs. W. C. JAMES, Richmond, Va.

VICE PRESIDENTS

Mrs. CHAS. A. STAKELY	Alabama	MISS M. M. LACKEY	Mississippi
Mrs. JOHN L. HAWKINS	Arkansas	Mrs. H. O. SEVERANCE	Missouri
Mrs. ELIZABETH MOONEY, Dist. of Columbia		Mrs. E. B. ATWOOD	New Mexico
Mrs. S. B. ROGERS	Florida	Mrs. W. N. JONES	North Carolina
Mrs. W. J. NEEL	Georgia	Mrs. W. E. DICKEN	Oklahoma
Mrs. W. P. THROGMORTON	Illinois	Mrs. J. D. CHAPMAN	South Carolina
Miss E. S. BROADUS	Kentucky	Mrs. AVERY CARTER	Tennessee
Mrs. T. R. FALVY	Louisiana	Mrs. F. S. DAVIS	Texas
Mrs. E. B. MATHEWS	Maryland	Mrs. JOHN F. VINES	Virginia

Corresponding Secretary MISS KATHLEEN MALLORY, 15 W. Franklin St., Baltimore, Md.
Recording Secretary Mrs. A. C. JOHNSON Warren, Pa.
Assistant Recording Secretary Mrs. H. M. WHARTON 1307 Linden Ave., Baltimore, Md.
Treasurer Mrs. W. C. LOWNDES, 2114 Mt. Royal Terrace, Baltimore, Md.

CONTENTS

	PAGE
BIBLE STUDY.....	6
BOOK REVIEWS.....	30
COLLEGE Y. W. A.....	16
CURRENT EVENTS.....	0
EDITORIAL.....	4-5
FROM OUR MISSIONARIES.....	22-23
HOME DEPARTMENT.....	29
PERSONAL SERVICE.....	26
PROGRAMS.....	9-21
TRAINING SCHOOLS.....	24-25
UNION NOTES.....	27-28

Calendar of Monthly Topics Woman's Missionary Union, 1917

JANUARY—Planning for 1917	JULY—The Uplift of Two Races
FEBRUARY—Building for the Kingdom	AUGUST—"In Jerusalem"
MARCH—"And Samaria"	SEPTEMBER—"In All Judaea"
APRIL—"Unto the Uttermost Part"	OCTOBER—"Look on the Fields"
MAY—The Home Base	NOVEMBER—Modern Missionary Movements
JUNE—Missionary Byproducts	DECEMBER—China's Call

SUGGESTED LEAFLETS—Supplement to Programs February—Building for the Kingdom

	CENTS
A Church Built in a Day.....	2
A Pen Picture of Practical Points in Home Mission Work.....	5
Building in His Name (Training School Playlet).....	5
Her Son.....	5
Redeeming the Great South West.....	2
She Understood.....	2
The Great Success of Bethany Chapel.....	3
The Mission of the Church to the Alien Races Within Our Borders.....	2
When the Missionary Offering Talked.....	2
Three Scenes from the Training School (Playlet).....	5
Over the Chapel Mantel.....	free for postage
Sparks from the Fires of Enthusiasm.....	free for postage

When stamps are sent in payment for leaflets or Royal Service kindly send, as far as possible, those of the two cent denomination, allowing one or two cents for postage on leaflets.

MAGAZINE AND BOOK REFERENCES—Program Helps

Country Church in the South.....	V. I. Masters
Church Finance.....	F. A. Agar
Home Missions in Action.....	E. H. Allen
Nationalizing America.....	E. A. Steiner
The South To-day.....	John M. Moore
The Church of the Open Country.....	Warren H. Wilson
Churches at Work.....	Charles H. White
Handbook of Settlements.....	Woods and Kennedy
ROYAL SERVICE, March, November, 1916.....	
Home and Foreign Fields, current numbers.....	
Missionary Review of the World, September, October, 1916.....	

EDITORIAL

VALENTINE CAMPAIGN

VALENTINE holds its unique place in the affections of young and old. Realizing this fact it has seemed appropriate to suggest that Union workers make full use of it in inaugurating a "Valentine Campaign" in the local churches so that at least every adult man and woman will have been given a chance to contribute something large or small toward the Training School Enlargement Fund.

The idea is that at the regular meeting of the society early in the month the society shall agree to raise among its own members the apportionment or its equivalent ideal which has been undertaken for the school and that a "Valentine Campaign" be carried out by the society to solicit gifts from the adult men of the church and from women who may not belong to the society so that the church as a whole may give far more to the school than the society alone could give. The hearty co-operation of the pastor, the deacons and the Young Woman's Auxiliary should be won. The adult membership of the church, not including the society members, should be divided into easily workable lists and a list given to just as carefully selected groups of the society members. On Sunday the 11th the pastor should explain the need of the Training School Enlargement Fund, perhaps reading to the congregation Mrs. McLure's leaflet, Sparks from the Fires of Enthusiasm. He should then tell how the groups of women will call upon the adult membership of the church between then and the prayer meeting hour on the 14th at which time the returns will be announced. At the night service the pastor might show the stereopticon pictures of the school. Application for the loan of these should be made to Mrs. Maud R. McLure, 321 E. Broadway, Louisville, Ky. The leaflet, Sparks from the Fires of Enthusiasm, may be secured free from the state W. M. U. headquarters upon request.

The suggestion is further made that the women who are making the canvass should know the needs for the enlargement and should have read Mrs. McLure's leaflet mentioned above. They will doubtless find it helpful to gather together each day, preferably late in the afternoon, for prayer and conference before the next day's effort. As soon as the returns have been reported to the church at prayer meeting a letter should be sent to the state W. M. U. treasurer forwarding the cash offering to her and reporting the additional pledges. On March first the state W. M. U. treasurers are asked to report to Mrs. W. C. Lowndes the amount of cash and pledges which resulted from the campaign. Mrs. Lowndes will compare these reports and will announce in ROYAL SERVICE which state led and also which state gave the most in proportion to its apportionment.

The fact has not been lost sight of that many of our societies are in the rural sections and such a canvass is difficult in midwinter. But it is also remembered that the telephone and rural delivery may be enthusiastically used and that most of the men and women of the community may be spoken to after the church service. It is also remembered that many of our once-a-month churches will not hold services on February 11 but, if they do not, the announcement should be made at the service nearest that date and the canvass be made during the following three days or in such time as is needed.

Thus whatever the rural or city limitations, using mail and telephone, the canvass can systematically and, therefore, quickly be made. No extra service will be needed either in the plans for or the carrying out of the canvass. Some of the blessings will be: all the adult membership united in one effort; the church as a whole learning more about the Training School; and the bringing in of many additional gifts for the greatly needed fund. In making the canvass it should be remembered that it is a "Valentine Cam-

paign" and that in loving enthusiasm for the school and its vast influence the work should be done. Let the ideal be to average at least one dollar for the adult membership with more generous gifts from many. Just as in childhood we longed for the coming of Valentine's Day so may we plan for this campaign and just as we hoped for and "expected" many valentines so may we hope for and receive many gifts for this most beloved child of the Union, the W. M. U. Training School.

"GAINING THE HOUR"

NATION-WIDE publicity has been given to the suggestion that some adjustment should be made whereby places near the eastern border of a given time zone could operate their business as though it were located in the zone just to the east. As conditions now are, a mill in the extreme eastern part of the central time zone begins work at 7 o'clock, shall we say, while just across the time zone line the operatives have been at work for a whole hour, though the height of the sun is practically the same in the two places. Then in the afternoon the mill in the eastern zone dismisses its workmen the whole hour before the other mill can though the sun is just as far in the west for both. It is easily seen that the mill in the central zone would gain by starting by the earlier time and that its workmen would have the afternoon hour for recreation or outdoor work at their homes. Thus one of the national slogans is: "Gaining the hour".

In two great undertakings now facing the Woman's Missionary Union this principle of gaining the hour is both timely and stimulating. The first of these undertakings is the completion by May 1919 of the \$325,000 apportionment for the Million Dollar Church Building Loan Fund of the Home Mission Board. In the morning of her history the Union became interested in this loan fund and as a substantial proof of this interest there is in the Baltimore headquarters a certificate signed by the Home Mission Board stating that the Union has given \$20,000 toward the desired \$1,000,000. This \$20,000 created the Tichenor Memorial which has frequently been used by our Union as a spur to arouse its constituency to realize that from such a beginning far-reaching efforts should result. Many individual members and several states have responded by establishing memorials to loved ones or to some honored state W. M. U. leader so that at present there has been paid in or pledged about one-fifth of our ultimate \$325,000 aim. Four-fifths remain to be done in the next two years if we would do our part toward gaining the hour in this important phase of mission work.

There are four outstanding reasons for prompt action on behalf of this fund. First of all there is the great commission of our Lord with the New Testament emphasis upon the importance of the local church; then there is the principle that wherever there is a group of people known as Baptists there should be a local Baptist church; third, there is the zeal of the struggling congregations to arise and build; and in the fourth place there is the challenge of the new, rapidly growing community. The imperative necessity for the early raising of this fund is known best to those who belong to the struggling congregations and to State and Home Mission Boards which know the strategic centers.

The Union's \$325,000.00 has been apportioned as follows among the states. Only one state has so far written to the Baltimore office that it could not accept its full apportionment but the aim assumed by the state is very little less than that asked of it by the Union so that it is confidently hoped that each state will marshal its splendid W. M. U. forces in the prompt realization of its aim.

During this year we hope that at least 100 societies will establish memorials so that these other memorials and gifts may total at least \$85,000 before the New Orleans meeting. One state has already expressed a desire to secure, in gifts and pledges, its entire apportionment before May.

(Concluded on Page 31)



BIBLE STUDY



TOPIC—Equipment

My plea is for a closer walk with Christ that we may have a vision of what He may accomplish through us."

We are so slow in our efforts to make Jesus known that people well may say of us, "where is now their God?"

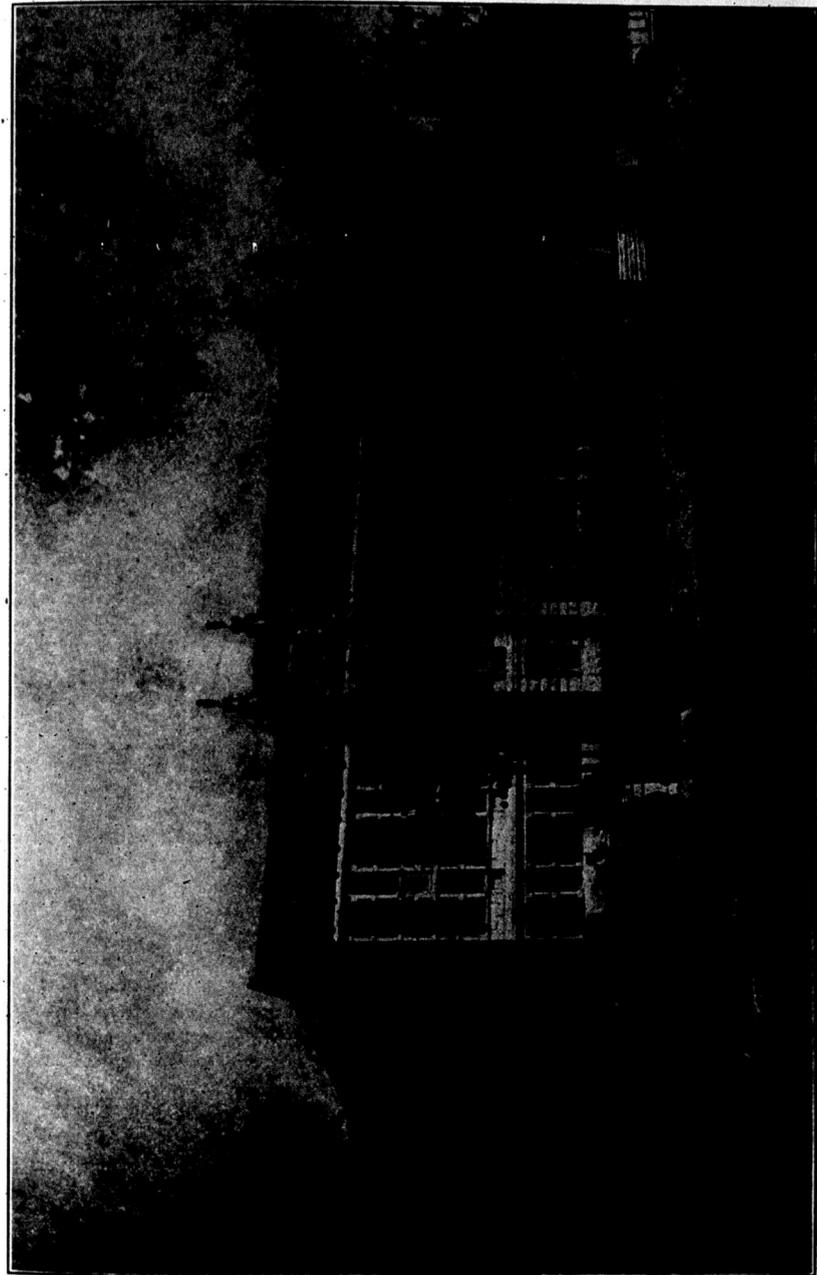
We profess to be temples of the Holy Spirit, I Cor. 6:19, let us, therefore, seek to work out that which is within: 1 Cor. 3:13-16. It is God that worketh in us: Phil. 2:12-16

I. *Building for the Kingdom* includes warfare against powers of evil, against rulers of darkness: Eph. 6:12. Equipment for service demands that we put on the whole armor of God: Eph. 6:11; the armor of light: Rom. 13:12. Ye are all sons of light: 1 Thess. 5:5, 8. Let your light shine: Matt. 5:16. Without the Holy Spirit's power we can do nothing to hasten the coming of the kingdom of God. "Thy kingdom come" means the reign of God in human life for the kingdom cannot be set up on earth until Christ shall come again, then the kingdom of the world is to become the kingdom of our Lord and of His Christ: Rev. 11:15. If Christ reigns in our hearts His kingdom is within: John 3:3; Luke 17:21; Acts 1:6-8. In this service we have opportunity to lose our lives and thus to find them: Matt. 10:39; 16:25. He hath made us to be a kingdom: Rev. 1:6. "Blessed are those servants whom the Lord when He cometh shall find watching: Luke 12:37. Our first concern is that we teach the nations to observe all things whatsoever He hath commanded us.

II. *Equipped for Service*: Every believer must have the indwelling of the Holy Spirit: Rom. 8:9; 1 Cor. 6:19, 20—at conversion: John 3:5-6—for service: Acts 1:8—for guidance: Acts 16:7, 9. Power and blessing come from being filled with the Spirit. The two conditions are "grieve not", Eph. 4:30-32, and "quench not", 1 Thess. 5:19. The apostle says to spirit-filled believers, "Be strong in the Lord": Eph. 6:10; 2 Tim. 2:1. The Lord bestows spiritual strength on those who look to Him in faith. All things are possible to Him that believeth, Mark 9:23, faith rests on the naked word of God. Equipped with the whole armor fear nothing, but wield the "sword of the Spirit" full of power because His word abides in the heart and life nourished by the Spirit.

III. *Preparation*: Put on the armor: Eph. 6:11. Suffer hardship: 2 Tim. 2:3. A faithful saying: 2 Tim. 2:10-13. A wonderful ministry—now so serene, so gentle and persuasive; now wearily climbing the rocky pathway; now resting by the wayside. Paul says come with me for this endurance of hardship is service. Hold the pattern: 2 Tim. 1:13. Make every effort serve for "My God shall supply all your need": Phil. 4:19. If we can commit *our souls* to God, God can commit *His truth* to us. It would be a poor account to give if we told the Holy Spirit at last that we were busy here and there and some thief had taken the jewel from the casket. Stand therefore with "truth thy shield and buckler": Ps. 91:4; Isa. 11:5; 59:17; Luke 12:35. The Gospel of peace, Isa. 52:7, how beautiful! Shield of faith: Eph. 6:16. Overcomers of evil forces which seek to pull down to destruction: 1 John 5:4. Salvation by grace through faith: Ps. 27:1. A defense: Isa. 49:8. I will sing praises: Ps. 27:6. Sword of the Spirit: Heb. 4:12; Isa. 49:2. The threefold work of the Spirit: John 16:7-11.

IV. *Prayer*: This is absolutely essential for equipment: Eph. 6:18-20. The commands are seven: (1) Acquaint thyself with Him: Job. 22:21. (2) Be conformed to the image of His son: Rom. 8:29; Phil. 3:10. (3) Keep yourselves in the love of God: Jude 21. (4) Show thyself approved: 2 Tim. 2:15. (5) A worker with God: 2 Cor. 6:1. (6) Taste and see: Ps. 34:8. (7) Command ye me: Isa. 45:11.—Mrs. James Pollard



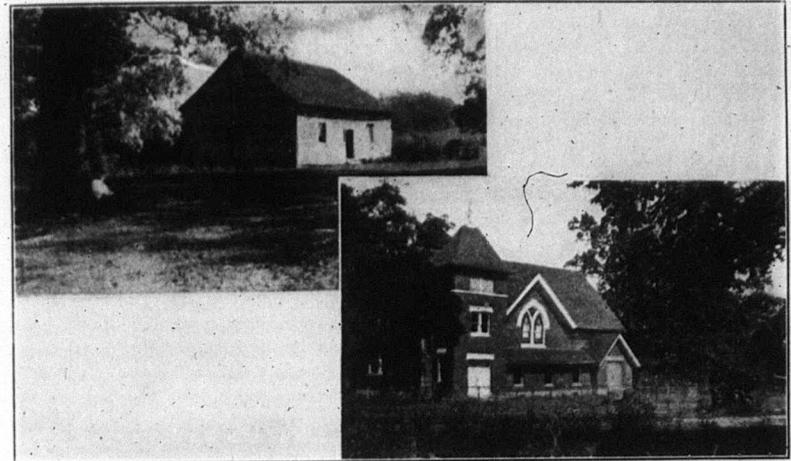


PROGRAM FOR FEBRUARY



Prepared by Mrs. Abbie Benton Bonsteel

The programs given month by month present the present-day conditions in our home and foreign mission fields. Societies just beginning mission study or those wishing to review past history of any subject treated will find what they desire in the mission study books, a list of which will be furnished, on request, by Woman's Missionary Union Literature Department, 15, West Franklin St., Baltimore, Md. For a few cents leaflets suggested in this number can be obtained from the same address.



THE NEED

THE DEED

How nobly former Training School students are fulfilling their mission is a matter of current knowledge.—Mrs. Maud R. McLure

Homeless churches mean Christless homes.—Dr. L. B. Warren

BUILDING FOR THE KINGDOM

HYMN—I Love Thy Kingdom, Lord

PRAYER

BIBLE STUDY—(Page 6)

TRAINING SCHOOL—Development—Activities—Overflow—Enlargement (pars. 1-4)

HYMN—We Would See Jesus

CHURCH BUILDING LOAN FUND—Laying Foundations—W. M. U. Obligations—Gifts—Appeals—The Life Line (pars. 5-8)

*OBJECT LESSON for Church Building Fund (presented by Sunbeams)

PRAYER

HYMN—I Gave My Life for Thee

* See Home and Foreign Fields, December 1916. Send to 161 Eighth Ave., N., Nashville, Tenn. 5c per copy

On October 1, 1907, there was opened at 334 East Broadway, Louisville, Ky., the Baptist Woman's Missionary Union Training School for Baptist young women, who, having heard the call to God's service desired the training to equip them for efficient work in foreign, home, state and city missions, and in church and Sunday school work. Previous to this time there were several young women who rented rooms and did light house-keeping that they might attend classes at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. This determination on their part and the demand of the boards for trained workers led to the establishment of our Training School by the Woman's Missionary Union of the Southern Baptist Convention. It was wisely located just six short blocks from the seminary where the young women were granted the privilege of all the seminary classes but one, that of pastoral theology. The opening day of the school was made memorable by the gift of \$20,500 from the Sunday School Board. Only one condition accompanied the gift—that the W. M. U. agree to raise a permanent endowment of equal amount. This condition was met. The required sum was raised and is partly invested in the building used as W. M. U. Headquarters, 15 W. Franklin Street, Baltimore, Md. The above gift was used to purchase the building that has for eight years been the center of training for the hundreds of young women who have been attending the Training School.

The Training School is no place for an idler. The days are crowded full of happy, wholesome work requiring robust health and at least the educational preparation guaranteed by a high school certificate. Consecration, fitness and determination to enter into regular mission work either at home or abroad are also requirements.

a. **STUDIES:** The classes in elocution, piano and sight singing are not to finish the student in these accomplishments but to qualify her for good service. The class in personal work teaches the use of God's Word in dealing with all kinds of unbelievers, doubters and seekers of the truth. The classes at the seminary are arranged for young men of studious habits, but it is with a sense of pride that we can say that in the life of the Training School the class average of the young women exceeds that of the men for the same classes and examinations. There are special lectures on missions, Sunday school work and on vital religious and social problems. The special course arranged for the wives of seminary students is proving a great help and inspiration to that group of mission workers known only as the pastor's wife. We would that every pastor's wife might have this wonderful privilege.

b. **FIELD WORK:** As soon as class assignment is made, each girl is given some special field work with one of the seventeen Baptist churches or institutions in Louisville that provide work for the school. The churches are not the strongest or most progressive, many of them are only mission stations of the larger churches. None of the institutions are sectarian. A larger number of the students work at the Good Will Center than at any other one place. The sixteen departments of this wonderful bee hive of Christian activity, owned and controlled by the W. M. U. Training School and of which they are justly proud, require at least sixteen leaders with their co-laborers.

In the leaflet, A Glimpse of Settlement Work, Mrs. McLure graphically portrays the work at Good Will Center: "If you were to stand on a certain corner in Louisville in the early afternoon, you would see a grocery store, a tailor's shop, two saloons and rows of cottages stretching far out of sight. On the sidewalks, in the street, in the doorways and by the saloons there are crowds of boys playing marbles, wrestling, smoking cigarettes and teasing the girls and smaller boys as they pass. Frowzy, worn mothers with care-lined faces go by with baskets, in which one small corner is occupied by the meager supply of food which must serve for the family dinner and the supper and perchance, the breakfast. Groups of little girls, eager for play, but with no playground save the street, dirty and half clad, are either jumping rope or swallowing greedily the bread and pickle which is their dinner and has been handed them by a mother too tired or shift-

less to set the table. Has she not a right to be tired? Has she not scrubbed all night in a hotel or office building and was not the sleep snatched in daylight broken by the clamor of her children? Is it remarkable that the coffee pot stands on the stove all day and that dinner is just what she can buy at the corner grocery and divide among the children? I have often stood on this corner and today, if I shut out other noises, I can hear the patter of little feet on those pavements as with slow, uncertain steps the little boys and girls carry the beer buckets from their homes to the barrooms and back again to the drunken fathers and mothers, where all the family take turns at the bucket."

For these people on this street our settlement work is located. There are clubs for the tired mothers, the working and idle young women, the growing boys and girls, and the children. Story hours, playground and music lessons, free bath, Sunday school and mid-week prayer meeting, all tend toward the uplift of humanity, the cleaning up of homes and hearts, and putting the love of Christ into the lives of men, women and children. The conditions surrounding the Good Will Center are not peculiar to that locality. The city abounds in slums. The Training School girls meet these conditions in the various Sunday school classes or club meetings and devote one afternoon each week to visiting in the homes. They utterly forget self and selfish desires in their earnest efforts to help lift the burdens. Once a week the chapel exercises, which are led by the pupils, are given to a field prayer meeting. Then the girls speak of special cases of need, spiritual and physical which they have met in their work, and prayer is made for each case.

c. **HOME LIFE:** A home is more than a well appointed stopping place, and the Training School is a place of loving, loyal abiding. Every girl has an assigned task and each day she has a part in the keeping of this "House Beautiful": serving meals, dishwashing, clearing and setting tables, cleaning chapel, studio, office and bath rooms, besides keeping her own room open for inspection at all hours. The girl who leads chapel devotions for the day asks the blessing at the meals of that day. These are made happy occasions; they are planned as for a home and not for the average boarding house. No "shop talk" is permitted at the tables. The girls are expected to relax and be happy. None leave the tables until Mrs. McLure signals by her silver bell that all have finished and the meal is ended. Space forbids to tell of the daily prayer circles, conferences on all phases of the work, the constant "tap tap" on Mrs. McLure's door, as the girls seek her counsel, and the many problems student government brings. Then there come times when the work must give way to a recreation period. Besides other social events there are occasional outside receptions, as well as Thanksgiving and Christmas parties at the school.

Three years ago the increase of students taxed the building to its utmost capacity and it became necessary to rent two rooms across the street. In two months these rooms gave place to two flats of three rooms each in separate buildings, occupied by twenty girls. They slept and studied in these rooms, but their meals, house duties and other activities continued in the main building. In the winter the girls played crossing the Alps, or fording the Mississippi when the ice and snow piled high or the rains and melting ice made a seemingly impossible crossing of the street.

In April 1914, Miss Heck made her last visit to the school. She had many times spent several days at commencement time or on her way to or from the Annual Meeting. But this was to be a quiet, homey visit of some length. In three days after her arrival a case of scarlet fever developed. The already crowded building groaned when the girls on the quarantined third floor sought places on second and first floors. Miss Heck said, "I've wanted to see the Training School in a normal attitude, and now I have seen it abnormally normal."

For five years an enlargement fund had been accumulating and a short time prior to this visit the adjoining corner lot was purchased. The immediate need of enlargement could no longer be ignored. Architects and trustees consulted together diligently and at the Nashville meeting of W. M. U., May 1914, after a presentation of Training

School life by the students, the enlargement plans were presented and recommended by the Training School Board. A wing was to be added to the present building sufficient to accommodate sixty girls at a cost of \$75,000. The W. M. U. enthusiastically adopted this plan, and during the hour pledges amounting to \$53,000 were made. Conspicuous among these was one for \$500 from the Training School Alumnae, and another of \$1,000 from the student body of that year. The following year the enrollment of boarding students was sixty, with twenty-one day students. Thus the capacity of the proposed building was exhausted before work had begun.

At Asheville, 1916, the Training School Board presented a larger plan for a greater "House Beautiful". A plant to cost—built and equipped—\$150,000, to accommodate 100 boarding students and to contain the Memorial Chapel to our beloved Miss Heck, who had planned so wisely, so largely, so lovingly to make this school a living monument to the love and liberality of our Southern Baptist women and young people. These recommendations were adopted, the women heartily agreeing that we must "arise and build".

Moody said, "If God is your partner, make your plans large." God is our partner and in the training of young women to be leaders and workers in His kingdom we dare not plan "little" things.

Having \$52,000 in hand, we now need \$98,000 to complete the building as planned. There must necessarily be some large gifts to this fund, because God has endowed many with large sums of money and the call to them is to "arise and build" in a manner befitting their trust. There are others who must count the meagre store entrusted to their use, and to them we extend an invitation in His name to join the "Dollar Club". \$98,000 from 98,000 people was the slogan Miss Evie Brown, trustee for Tennessee, raised just before she went to be with God.

Mrs. McLure, the wonderful principal of the Training School writes: "The gift of the student body to the enlargement fund is now \$1,400, raised since the Nashville meeting and they are hoping by Christmas to make it \$1,500. Please stress the fact that we are anxious to go into the new building in August 1917 free of debt. The school has never had a deficit in the eight years of its life, so we dread a debt on the new building. Work has already begun and we are hoping and praying that the people will rally to the enlargement fund that we may avoid a debt. We have 56 students in the boarding department and 20 married women enrolled. We are dreadfully crowded and not comfortably housed, (they are in three different houses while the old house is being torn down) but the girls have entered into the life with splendid spirit and are not minding the hardships."

After the Training School hour at the Nashville meeting a friend asked Dr. Frost what the Sunday School Board could give, he said, "I don't know," but the sparkle in his eye and his approval of our plans said unmistakably, "I hope the Sunday School Board can do something great." The following January there was given by this board \$10,000 for the enlargement fund under the same conditions as the previous gift of \$20,500, that the W. M. U. raise an equal amount.

Shall we who are able to give largely withhold the gift?

Shall we not at this time organize "Dollar Clubs", until every southern Baptist has had an opportunity to give and until all the needed amount is raised?

CHURCH BUILDING LOAN FUND

25,000 Baptist churches in the Southern Baptist Convention
 4,000 Dilapidated } Baptist churches in the Southern Baptist
 4,000 Homeless } Convention
 8,000 struggling churches, dying for the lack of help that you and I should give. Despite the fact that numerically and financially southern Baptists greatly exceed every other individual religious body and claim more than 40 per cent of the entire church membership of the south, yet *southern Baptists have more houseless churches than any other religious body in America.* As early as 1883 the Home Mission

Board began to call attention to the need for aid in church building; since that time \$1,000,000 has been given through the board for this purpose.

In memory of the late Dr. Isaac Taylor Tichnor the W. M. U. established in 1903 a Tichnor Memorial Building Loan Fund for aiding weak churches. It is now valued at \$28,000, having aided 74 churches in 15 states. In order to render prompt assistance and that a self-perpetuating fund might be assured the Home Mission Board, in 1912, was instructed to raise \$1,000,000 as its Church Building Loan Fund. At the same time the Foreign Mission Board was instructed to raise \$1,250,000, the Judson Centennial Fund, for buildings and equipment on our foreign fields. The latter amount was completed in May 1916. Until that time the Church Building and Loan Fund was not pressed although Dr. L. B. Warren, Supt. of Church Extension, quietly but diligently presented this to missionary societies and individuals.

The W. M. U. has promised to raise \$325,000, one-third of full amount in three years. "That Union members are interested in this work is evidenced by the fact that they not only established in it the Tichnor Memorial which is now valued at \$28,000; but that five state Unions, Texas, Kentucky, Georgia, Florida and Alabama have memorialized certain of their W. M. U. leaders to the amount of \$23,000; while two Y. W. A.'s and twelve Women's Missionary Societies have each established a \$500 memorial; and twenty-eight women have given individual memorials. One of the year's ideals is at least one hundred society memorials."—*Year Book*

a. Any church, society or person contributing as much as \$500 or more to this fund may establish a memorial to any church, society or person whom they may choose.

b. ANNUITIES: "There are many who wish to memorialize loved ones but they feel unable to do so because of small incomes. The desired memorial may be established by an advantageous change of investment, for the Home Mission Board will, on January 1st and July 1st of each year, pay interest on any amount invested in the work. The amount thus invested is not subject to taxation, there are no insurance premiums and no commission to agents. If you wish to invest your money where it will do great good, where it will bring good interest upon absolute security, where it will continue to work for the Master long years after you have gone to be with Him, establish a memorial in the Baptist Hall of Fame through the annuity plan."

c. WILLS: "Many are aiding the work which is being done in behalf of our homeless churches by bequests in their wills. The results are marvelous and inspiring. The capital of each fund is loaned to churches. These churches loan with interest. The returned loan with the interest is used in aiding other churches."

d. BUDGET PLAN: Five states have placed the work of Home Building and Loan Fund in their budget, Texas, Oklahoma, North Carolina, South Carolina and Florida. Thus each month a certain per cent of the receipts is credited to this fund in regular order with other objects of support as outlined on the apportionment card.

The appeals are pitiful and heartrending. Men and women are giving their life blood and all their means to save these churches. One old soldier of the cross who had saved an amount just sufficient to keep him from a pauper's grave felt that there must be a church house or his flock would be lost. He gave this burial fund, expecting other help; it failed. Then he appealed to the Home Mission Board. The hearts of those strong men who have charge of the affairs of this board sank as they looked into an empty treasury and realized there was no help for this appeal.

One woman earning her support and contributing two-tenths of it to kingdom work was anxious to establish a memorial to a loved one. The idea seemed too wildly extravagant to be reasonable, yet God showed her that the rent from a small piece of property would do it, and joyously it was done.

A young woman who had no means, but yearned to do something was the means of leading another to make such a gift that all southern Baptists have sung her praise. The young woman who had no means, but had a heart and voice that she used for God is known to but a few. But what of her gift?

During the mountain school demonstration at the Asheville meeting, one of the girls said, "When I begin teaching I shall help educate some preacher, and at judgment day we'll divide profits." Whatever gifts we use of influence, prayer, time, or money we shall share in the profits at the time of reckoning.

"To know the need should prompt the deed." Dr. Masters in "Baptist Home Missions" very earnestly presents the needs of the homeless and dilapidated churches. He says: "In many a neglected place where now is not even a houseless church the stimulus of the helping fund would encourage the pioneer of righteousness to take courage and call the people together in the name of Jehovah. The unhoused and dilapidated churches in such large numbers among us are our shame."

Statistics show that within the last three years more than 90,000 Baptists have been lost trace of. Some of these are doing splendid work in the churches of other denominations, but thousands have slipped back into the Christless way. There are 4,000 Baptist congregations meeting in school houses, residences, dark halls, abandoned saloons, and even under hay stacks, who are denied church buildings because of the lack of a little help to get started. Is not this a call for the life line?

We are building for the Kingdom in character and human lives.

In Exodus 36:5-6 we read: "And they spake unto Moses saying, The people bring much more than enough for the service of the work which the Lord commanded to make. And Moses gave commandment, and they caused it to be proclaimed throughout the camp saying, Let neither man nor woman make any more work for the offering of the sanctuary. So the people were restrained from bringing." Would that southern Baptists might give even as the children of Israel. "Then the people rejoiced, for that they offered willingly." We cannot rejoice until the gift is of a willing heart, and our best.

Only that which is truly given; only that good which is done for the love of doing it; only those plans in which the welfare of others is the master thought; only those labors in which the sacrifice is greater than the reward; only those gifts in which the giver forgets himself, are material for our eternal building, not made with hands.—Henry Van Dyke



Y. W. A. PROGRAM



Prepared by a Maryland Y. W. A.

Note: Y. W. A., G. A. and R. A. programs are merely suggestive and are to be adapted by leaders to the requirements of their auxiliaries. The paragraphs referred to in program outlines will be found in general program which begins on page 9. For helpful leaflets see page 3.

Subject—Building for the Kingdom

Hymn—Come, We that Love the Lord

Prayer—By the Leader

Hymn—O, Master Let Me Walk with Thee

Bible Lesson—(1) Announcement of the Kingdom: Luke 4:16-30; (2) Nucleus of the Kingdom, The Selection of the Twelve Apostles: Luke 6:12-19; (3) The Principles of the Kingdom: Matt. 3:5-7

I. Map study of your state with regard to the location of "Homeless Churches" and to the communities in which we have no work. (Consult your State Mission Board)

II. A Message from the Training School (If any of the girls in your state are studying in Louisville, write to them and ask them to send you a few items of immediate interest concerning the Training School. Send postage)

Hymn—A Charge to Keep I Have
Lord's Prayer. Dismissal

Church Extension Work

In 1883 the Southern Baptist Convention resolved: "A Church Building Fund will greatly increase our facilities for establishing permanent and self-supporting churches in many destitute places. With a house of worship a church will soon care for its own wants, without it the effort at permanent establishment is prolonged into years of toil. In many places more can be accomplished by money to build houses than to support missionaries."

In 1884 the Convention earnestly recommended that "the Home Board be instructed to raise a fund for church building purposes, from which, either by gift or loan, they shall assist in the construction of houses of worship in destitute places."

In 1885 the Convention received the information that there were "a thousand homeless white Baptist churches in the south and a thousand other places where we need houses of worship."

And so on from year to year the Convention has resolved many times concerning this work, but very little has been done, and so today instead of 1000 homeless churches there are 4000, to say nothing of the numerous communities where we have no work at all. The pressure of many needs has kept this work in the background. During the last few years, due to the effort that was necessarily expended to obtain the Judson Memorial Fund, the board deemed it unwise to press the work of the Church Extension Fund. But this present year finds a new state of affairs, and finally this phase of the work of the Home Mission Board has come into the "right-of-way", and from now on every means will be employed to bring this fund up to the "Million Dollar" mark.

The Woman's Missionary Union is very much impressed with the value of this work and has undertaken to raise \$325,000, practically one-third of the million dollars.

Who can estimate what the completion of this fund will mean to the Home Mission Board? Homeless churches if left alone are doomed to die. In many places where aid has already been given, failure will result unless another loan can be made and all the money which has been put into these churches will be lost. This fund will be the means of housing many churches, which in time will become self-supporting and missionary churches. Then, too, think of the many places where there are no churches. Much new work will be started and a general advance in our work will be made. May this fund reach its full completion.



COLLEGE Y. W. A. PROGRAM



PROGRAM HELPS

Prepared by Mary Faison Dixon

SUBJECT—Building for the Kingdom.

BIBLE READING—Psalm 84

PRAYER—That our new Training School may be opened free from debt and that many college girls may be prepared for Christian service there.

HYMNS—Lord, Speak to Me that I May speak

The Church's One Foundation

THE TRAINING SCHOOL—1. A brief history of the school, including a description of the new building and the "Dollar Club" plans. (See general program)

2. An imaginary letter from a girl in the Training School to one who thinks of coming, telling her the requirements for admission, the necessary expenses for a year, and the work offered both in the class-room and in practice. (This could be given in the form of a dialogue between two girls.)

or 3. A Debate—Resolved that a two years' course in the Training School is a

necessary preparation for Christian work.

4. Reading—Over the Chapel Mantel (See page 3)

THE CHURCH BUILDING AND LOAN FUND
—1. Short talk giving facts about the condition of our Baptist church houses and the plans of the Church Building Loan Fund.

2. Story of a college girl moving to a town where there is a homeless Baptist church. "An Evening with the Homeless Churches"*

3. Give each girl a copy of "What \$1.00 Will Do"* and let some mathematical genius explain it.

PRAYER—That our homeless churches may have houses and that we may do our part in helping them.

Suggested poster—Picture of new Training School. Cords going from it to pictures of people representing work in our various fields. Underneath the statistics of our homeless and dilapidated churches.

The subject for this month should appeal to every college girl, for the colleges know the need of an adequate equipment in building and can realize that a church home is as necessary for a church as a school house for a school. In our meeting let us try to present the Training School in such a way that every girl may gain a clear idea of why such a training is necessary and what it includes; and that each one may ask herself the question,—Will my life count more for Christ if I take this training? Material for this may be found in the Training School Catalogue, which should be in every college library. If you are without it, send at once to Mrs. Maud R. McLure, 321 E. Broadway, Louisville, Ky., for one. The "laboratory work" of the girls is graphically given in "Three Scenes from the Training School." (See page 3) A college education is a splendid foundation and a great responsibility. It teaches us how to make the best use of our talents. But those who want to devote their lives to definite Christian work need further training. It would be beautiful if your college could express its belief in such a training for Christ by having a share in this new building.

In preparing her part for the program each girl should feel the importance of her task. If she does not do it well, the girls will be ignorant of that phase of Christ's work through her carelessness. Each report should be interesting that the girls will listen, and clear and to the point that they may learn. If you feel pressed for time, as most college girls do, perhaps your English teacher would let you use the talk for the Y. W. A. as one of the papers due her. Thus you would save time and gain the help of her criticism. The service of Christ should have our best.

*Free for postage from Mr. L. B. Warren, 1004 Healey Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.
(Concluded on Page 31)



G. A. PROGRAM



Prepared by Miss Willie Jean Stewart

Subject—Building for the Kingdom

Silent prayer

Hymn—O Zion, Haste

Scripture Reading—1 Chronicles 29: 1, 3, 5, 6, 9-18

Building for the Kingdom in the Bible—Devotional talk by the Leader using references to the building of the tabernacle, temple, city walls, etc.

Hymn—Something for Jesus

*Quiz—Questions and Answers about the W. M. U. Training School in Louisville (Omit questions 47-50 and 54-61, as they are now out of date.)

Prayer for the Training School

Reading—While We Build (Training School page, ROYAL SERVICE, November, 1916)

Reading—Happy Inconveniences (Training School page, ROYAL SERVICE, December, 1916)

Hymn—Selected

A Million Dollars for Homeless Churches
Closing Prayer

A MILLION DOLLARS FOR HOMELESS CHURCHES

A long time ago, so long indeed that Jesus had not yet come into the world, there were many, many people who loved God truly and longed with all their hearts to serve Him. And because they loved Him truly they wished to feel that their Jehovah God was always with them and had a place to dwell among them. But they could not build a house for Him for they were a wandering people and did not tarry long in one place. So they built for Him a tent—a tent like unto their own in which they dwelt, yet fairer and finer and far more beautiful. They called it the Tent of Meeting and carried it with them wherever they went that they might set it up

*For this send to W. M. U. Training School, 321 E. Broadway, Louisville, Ky.

among them and know of a certainty that Jehovah was with them.

By and by, after the passing of many years, the days of their wanderings were over and the people of God established themselves in their own country and built for themselves houses and cities. So busy were they that for a little while they forgot to build a house for Jehovah, but one day while the King himself was sitting, musing he thought, "Lo, I dwell in a house of cedar, but the ark of the covenant of Jehovah dwelleth under curtains." Then he set himself to collect material to build a house worthy of the name of Jehovah and gave of his own treasure freely and asked that the people give. The people responded gladly and a beautiful house was built, a place of meeting wherein the people came together to worship Jehovah and have fellowship in His name.

Now many years have again passed. Jesus has come into the world to reveal the great loving heart of our Father; the hearts of the people of God have been stirred to love Him more and more and now, as in the days of old, when God's people build themselves cities and move together into new communities they join themselves into congregations or churches and build a house unto Jehovah—a "House of Meeting". But often these people are poor and few in number and even when they have given freely there is not enough to build a house worthy of the name of Jehovah. So it has happened that our great southern Baptist hosts have agreed among themselves to raise a Million Dollar Loan Fund that they may help their weaker, poorer brothers to build a house unto the Lord, in order that they may grow and multiply and become strong enough to help others who are weaker than themselves. Surely it is a glorious task thus to lend a helping hand—a task in which our girls must have a part. It is a brave thing to use our strength for those who are weaker than we are.



R. A. PROGRAMS



Prepared by Mrs. W. R. Nimmo

FIRST MEETING

Topic—Building a Highway
Scripture Thought—Whither have ye made a road to-day? I. Sam. 27:10

Hymns—Work for the Night is Coming
Forward Be Our Watchword

Bible Lesson—Isaiah 62:10-12

Short Sketches of Road Building—The Appian Way, Early Modern Roads, Dixie Highway, Lincoln Highway

Hymn—He Leadeth Me

Reports. Offering. Closing Exercises

Talk by Leader: Commerce and travel develop highways and especially does war call for the quick building of roads. The first thing in road building, after the need for and connecting points of a road have been decided upon, is the choosing of the engineer, the well-equipped chief of the undertaking, the head of the whole working force. But every one who labors on the road is a real road builder, even down to the boy who carries the drinking water to the men. Each one has a hand in "casting up the highway".

Our Bible lesson calls us to the building of a wonderful highway that will reach all the way from earth to heaven, a highway to our God. When our ambassadors work for missions they are putting good, solid blocks into the road; when they are helping with the programs they are making charts for others to work by; when they are gaining new members they are enlarging the working force on their particular section of the road; and as the maintenance of a road is no less important than the building of it, you are keeping it in repair when you give to missions. All these efforts cemented by prayer will make you road builders who need not be ashamed before the great Engineer, our Lord and Saviour.

And just as the Appian Way is still used by hundreds of travellers, so the path we build will be trodden for years to come if we build well. Is it not a great satisfaction

to know that we are not only building for today or even tomorrow, but for years to come? So let every boy bring prayer, time, thought and gifts to this wonderful work.

SECOND MEETING

Topic—Water Highways

Hymn—Jesus, Saviour, Pilot Me

Scripture—Psalm 107:23-32

Prayer

Short Descriptive Talks—Great Waterways of the World

Biographical Sketches of Eminent Engineers

Hymn—The King's Business

Roll Call—Answered by giving names of rivers and seas of the Bible—Adjournment

Talk: Long before the Christian era boat canals were opened for traffic by the Assyrians, the Egyptians and the Chinese. It was only in the last half of the nineteenth century that ship canals across isthmuses to shorten the distances between certain countries were built. The most notable of these are the Suez Canal and the Panama Canal. There are others the history of which is most interesting.

The study of these canals should make us think that these great waterways for traffic should also become highways for carrying the Gospel story to other lands. How shortsighted it would be for a merchant to be slow about using these boat or ship canals for sending his goods to foreign ports, and it is not only shortsighted but sinful for us to lose a chance to do the King's "business in great waters". And perhaps our blessed cargo will overbalance the evil ones so often carried in these ships.

What would be the route of one of our missionaries sailing from this country to the Yoruba country, Africa? To China? To Japan? To Italy?

If the Leader should desire to introduce Training School and Church Building Loan Fund topics into program, abundant information can be found in the other programs in this issue.



SUNBEAM PROGRAMS



Prepared by Mrs. George Stevens



WE HAVE A NEW CHURCH—WISH YOU HAD

FIRST MEETING

SUBJECT—Builders

MOTTO—We Are Building Day by Day*

HYMN—I Love to Hear the Story

SCRIPTURE—Luke 6:27-38

LESSON STORY

EXERCISE—What Can a Little Sunbeam Do?

HYMN—Saviour, Like a Shepherd Lead Us

MEMORY VERSE—Luke 6:31

ROLL CALL. OFFERING. PRAYER

Thoughts for the Bible Lesson: How we can be good to those who do not like us,—love them, pray for them, give to them, always return good for evil. In this way we shall be like our Father in Heaven.

Builders—Lesson Story

Let the leader illustrate this by building a house as she talks.

It was cold and snowy and little Marie and Harry could not go out to play. They had grown tired of watching the snow flakes tumbling down and were trying to forget their disappointment by

building a house with their blocks. But nothing seemed to go right. No sooner would they get a wall half way up than down it would come with a crash. "Hateful old blocks anyway," said Harry, giving them a kick and scattering them all over the floor.

"Why children," said mother, "what is

* In the lesson, the leader should bring out the fact that it is our characters we are building.

the matter? Why are you throwing your blocks around like that?"

"They won't stay where we want them," said Harry. "They just tumble down."

Mother put down her sewing and came over to where the children were playing. "Now let's see if we can straighten this out," she said. "First, we ought to know what we are going to build. Here's the picture of a little house. Let's see if we can make one like that. I tell you what we will do," she exclaimed as the children began to gather together the blocks, "we'll make believe that each block is something the builders should have if they are going to put up a good strong building. This first block we will call Knowledge, for we must know how to build before we can succeed and we must know just the kind of house we want too. This block we will call Patience, because it may take us a long time to finish our house. This one shall be Honesty, because the material must be as good as it looks if we are to have a building that will always stand. Now we will put in Love. We could never make anything worth while without that. Next I believe we should have Helpfulness. That always follows love. Here are two that go together also, Clean Hands and a Pure Heart. God's workmen must always have thoughts that will please Him and hands ready to do what He tells them. Right at the very top we will put this tall block and call it Praise. Our lives and hearts should sing praise to God every day. We are so thankful to Him that He lets us be His builders. There we are. Now, let's see if we can remember the names of the blocks and then you can run out to play. See the sun is shining at last."

Exercise For Two Children

What can little Sunbeams do
For their Lord so kind and true?

Willing Sunbeams will always find
Ways of being sweet and kind.

What can little Sunbeams be
With their love so glad and free?

Sunbeams with their joy and praise
May help to brighten dreary days.

Where can little Sunbeams go,
All His goodness a world to show?

To every corner, Sunbeams may
Carry their sunshine every day.

Where can little Sunbeams meet,
Their dear Saviour and friends to greet?

Sunbeams in prayer their friends shall
meet,

At their loving Saviour's feet.

Animals of the Bible

1. Who named all the animals?
Gen. 2:20
2. Why does the serpent crawl?
Gen. 3:1-6; 12-15
3. When did the animals have a procession?
Gen. 7:7-9; 8:14-19
4. When did a dove bring good news?
Gen. 8:10-11
5. When did an animal talk?
Numbers 22:21-31
6. When were forty-two boys killed by two bears?
II Kings 2:23-25
7. What shepherd lad killed a lion and a bear?
I Samuel 17:32-36
8. What riddle was once asked about a lion?
Judges 14:14
9. Who can learn a lesson from the ant?
Proverbs 6:6-8
10. When were there so many frogs that they got into the king's bed and into his oven?
Exodus 8:1-6
11. What lesson does the sparrow teach us?
Matt. 10:29
12. Why is Christ compared to a lamb?
Isa. 53:7
13. Who was unhurt though bitten by a poisonous serpent?
Acts 28:1-6
14. When will all the animals be friends?
Isaiah 11:6-9
15. What other animals do you know of in the Bible?

SECOND MEETING

SUBJECT—God's Houses

MOTTO—We will serve Him daily

HYMN—Oh What Can Little Hands Do?

SCRIPTURE—Luke 6:43-49

LESSON

HYMN—The Wise May Bring Their Learning

EXERCISE—An Object Lesson for the Church Building Loan Fund*

LETTER TO SUNBEAMS (See page 22)

MEMORY VERSE—Matt. 6:33

RALLY CRY. ROLL CALL. OFFERING. PRAYER

Thoughts for the Bible Lesson: We must first have our hearts right before our lives can be good. We can only grow up into strong men and women by starting in the right way now,—going to Jesus, learning what He wants us to do, and doing it.

Lesson Story

"Oh Mildred, why didn't you come to the meeting today?" three of the Sunbeams called out to a little girl they met on their way home from the Sunbeam Band.

"Billy was sick and I had to run errands for mother," Mildred answered, "or I would have been there."

"I guess that's all right," said Mary. "Miss Edith said that one of the ways we could help was by being present at every meeting unless we had a good reason for staying away. I guess she would say yours was a good one."

"We had a visitor today," Johnny interrupted, "a lady from the Training School and she said she thought our subject was a good one; 'Building for the Kingdom'. You know they are building a new home for their school, a great big one, so that more than a hundred girls can go there to study. I guess they need it too, for she told us how some of them have to eat in the hall, their dining room is so small, and how there are three or four girls to a room. I'd see myself studying with Billy and John and Jim to talk to."

"They don't study all the time," said Mary. "It's loads more fun than our school. She told us how some days they go over to the Good Will Center and have Blue Bird Clubs and tell stories to the children and play games with them. You see there are just hundreds of children there with no place but the streets to play in. So the girls take turns in playing with them in

their lovely yard. They have swings, toboggan slides, a merry-go-round and sand piles and when they are tired they sing and have stories in the house. I'd rather like that myself. I know those poor children think it is fine."

"That's not all they learn there either," chimed in Margaret. "Don't you remember she said they learn how to lead real good Sunbeam Bands and to help in the churches? I never thought any one had to study about that, but she said there are some churches where there can't be any Sunbeam Bands because no one knows how to lead them. Isn't that funny?"

"That's not the worst," Johnny exclaimed. "There are some places that haven't any churches; anyway they don't have any houses. The people just meet in any place they can find, a saloon, or old store, or even by a hay stack. That wouldn't be so bad in summer, but I should hate it if it rained."

"Why don't they build a church?" asked Mildred.

"Can't afford it," answered Johnnie, putting his hands in his pockets. "It takes a lot of money now and maybe those people have just moved into a new place and maybe they are poor. I should think we would help them more. Miss Edith said that we are helping some, but there are just hundreds of churches that need help. They don't want us to give them money; just loan it to them and they will pay it back."

(Concluded on Page 23)

*See Home and Foreign Fields, December 1916. Sent to 161 Eighth Ave., N. Nashville, Tenn. 5 cents per copy.



FROM OUR MISSIONARIES



CANTON KINDERGARTEN—JAMES WILLIAMS IN ARMS OF CHINESE TEACHER

FROM A SUNBEAM IN CHINA

DEAR SUNBEAMS:

I celebrated my second birthday this morning at Sunday school in our new kindergarten building, and as I am a little Sunbeam I have decided to write you about it.

Early this morning mamma said, "James, tomorrow is your birthday and I am going to let you go with me to Sunday school to-day and put in your birthday offering." Just before mamma began to dress me to go I looked out of the window up stairs and called, "Mamma, come here quick. See man take big, big doll-baby, pretty doll-baby." When mamma saw it she said, "Oh, there is going to be a heathen funeral down in the village."

"And what did the doll babies have to do with the funeral?" you ask. Well, you see they were big fancy paper dolls as large as a sure enough man, all padded with cotton so as to look real, and with pretty gay tissue paper clothes on. The two I saw this morning were dressed like a man servant and a woman servant. They were to be taken to the grave and burned, so that the dead heathen man who was buried to-day will be sure to have plenty of servants in the other world. Sometimes paper

money, paper tea, trays loaded with food and even toy cigars are burned the same way. In the "City of the Dead", a large building here where the bodies of heathen people who die are kept until the priests find a lucky place to bury them, one sometimes sees whole sets of paper furniture, full size, to be burned in the same way.

But I started out to tell you about my birthday at Sunday school this morning. As soon as we reached the building several little Chinese girls and boys ran out to meet us calling out, "Wy See-nigh, Nga Kok, Tso shan, tso shan," which meant, "Mrs. Williams and James, good morning." Then they took hold of my hands just like children treat a two year old boy in Sunday school anywhere. One little boy led me to a small bamboo chair and I sat down in the ring with the funny looking little Chinese boys and girls, all dressed alike in their long, tight trousers and short little coats, called *shaams*. The girls' *shaams* are a little longer than the boys' and open down the side while the boys have theirs open down the front like American boys' coats are. Of course the boys don't have long hair now, although they used to wear pig-tails. The girls wear

their hair in little tight plaits tied with gay pieces of yarn, they rarely use ribbon. But our little Christian Chinese children are nearly always clean and bright looking, and my, how they can sing! A large Chinese girl played the baby organ. The first song she played was what you would call "Praise Him", but we sang it "tsaan may", saying, "Shan hai oi" where you say "God is love", but the motions were the same. Then we sang the little prayer song, and after that came my birthday song. I stood up in the middle of the ring with mamma, holding two big Chinese pennies, and when the time came I dropped them (both at once too!) into a big mouthed bottle that is kept for birthday money. Then the children sang the birthday song and a little girl gave me a pretty card. Afterwards they had the collection song, sung as the children marched around the ring dropping their offering into a basket placed on a chair. Then after the money was counted in concert by the children they all repeated in Chinese a little prayer that maybe you know in English, beginning:

"Jesus take these gifts we bring Thee

Give them something sweet to do. . ."

One of our new young ladies, Miss Barton, with her Chinese teacher translated it for us.

Every Sunday our Chinese beginners have the same Sunday school lesson that you do only, of course, it is in Chinese. The lessons were translated mostly by Mrs. Chambers, but my mamma helped with some of them.

Before I close I must tell you about our Cradle Roll. We have one here that my papa helped to get started. Most of them come on their mamma's or little sister's backs. Perhaps little sister is in her class when baby begins crying, if so she must keep shaking her body up and down or back and forth to keep the baby quiet.

Please accept much love from my papa and mamma and me. I hope you will not forget us, but most of all that you will not forget to pray for the little Chinese children and to help send them the Good News about Jesus. Your little friend,
James Hobson Williams, Canton, China

STUDENT BODY RESOLUTIONS

Appreciating the personal self-denial and struggle of our faculty and board in providing even the everyday necessities for us; realizing in some degree the enormity of Miss Mitchell's task in making ends meet; knowing Mrs. McLure's real interest that holiday extras for pleasure and profit in breaking of monotony be provided; and knowing something of the extreme poverty of many of our Father's less fortunate children in this city and elsewhere over our land, we, the student body of the W. M. U. Training School for session 1916-1917, hereby express our love and sympathy and appreciation to faculty and board in their efforts pleasurable and profitable on our behalf and further wish to signify our sympathy for and desire to help, by uncomplaining and joyful self-denial, not only those who love us but those less fortunate than ourselves.

We ask that the faculty with full knowledge of our sympathy and co-operation curtail without hesitation whenever and wherever they see best in provision for us—be it in quantity and quality. We desire, too, that they shall feel that this is an expression from the very depths of our hearts not only at this Thanksgiving season but for the other coming holiday seasons of the year. To help our faculty bear their burdens; to advance the future best interests of the school and Christ's kingdom; to help "even the least" is our prayer.

Adopted unanimously by the student body in call session Monday morning November 26th., 1916.

MARY ALEXANDER,

Student Chairman Committee

SUNBEAM PROGRAMS

(Concluded from Page 21)

Mildred had been thinking. "I remember," she said, "the other week something happened to the furnace in our church and we couldn't have any service. A church near us invited us to come over to them and we did, but we certainly were glad to get back to our own church. I am sorry for those people who haven't any church of their own. We are all going to help and then some time everybody will have a lovely church."



TRAINING SCHOOL



LASTING FOUNDATIONS

MAUD REYNOLDS McLURE

Where shall we build our new Training School?
Where shall we build, sister mine?
Let us build it anew on the old sacred spot
Where love and sweet memory twine.

The fragrance of longing, the incense of prayer;
Fill all the sweet breezes that blow
O'er that blessed green place, which gently slopes down,
Cheering all as they come or they go.

Do you hear the bright laugh, the voices of love
Of these handmaidens, Princesses fair,
The laughing salute, the merry response,
As gaily they throng hall and stair?

The glory of service, the practice of prayer,
Filled all their sweet lives in this place;
For the Master came in and dwelt with them there,
And hallowed and blessed every space.

How shall we build our new Training School
That its walls may be strong and endure?
With foundation in Christ, we will build it in Faith,
Resting on promises sure.

We will build it with Hope, for her beckoning hand
Guides us onward and upward today,
And her starry bright eyes and the light of her face
Gild the crags and the gloom of the way.

Let us build it in Love as an offering rare
To Him who has saved us from sin,
And this love pure and true, lit at God's altar fire,
Will brighten all darkness within.

We will put in this house a precious, rare gift,
Brought down to our school from the past,
'Tis the sweet "Sister Spirit" that binds heart to heart,
With a love that ever will last.

'Tis this spirit that lightens the burdens of her
O'er whose head dark clouds gather fast,
'Tis the spirit that whispers when tasks seem too great,
"Take heart, you will learn it at last."

'Tis the spirit that bravely hides heart-ache away,
When joy o'er another holds sway,
And mingles her voice in the chorus of cheer,
That her sister may laugh and be gay.

We will build it with Work, for each day and each hour
Belong wholly to Him we adore;
So we'll study His Word and practise its truths,
Daily striving to honor Him more.

Many womanly tasks in a sweet homely way,
We are daily expected to do,
So we'll joyously try to neglect not a one,
For in this we may honor Him too.

We'll joyfully go at the call of our King,
And as Princesses wait His commands;
With the sword of the Spirit for weapon and guide,
"Royal Service" we'll do in all lands.

We will build it in Prayer, for each reverent soul,
Longs to meet the dear Master alone;
So in worship and praise, in communion and prayer,
We will lovingly kneel at His throne.

As the pillar of cloud and the pillar of fire
Led God's people by day and by night,
So our pillar of prayer daily rising to God
Guides us on, through faith in God's might.

So we'll build it in Faith and in Hope and in Love
While we Work and we Serve and we Pray,
Believing in God and trusting His Word,
As humbly we walk in His way.

Where are the workers for building this school?
Where are they found, sister mine?
Over the southland in city and dale,
In the land of the palm and the pine.

Some give of their wealth, knowing God as its source,
Crowning Him their Lord and their King;
While others in beautiful sacrifice come,
At His feet precious jewels to fling.

Through true self-denial from those who love God,
From women, from men and from girls,
For this beautiful home of the new Training School,
Shall come love gifts, more precious than pearls.

Thus our Union has enshrined in her heart
Our school as the child of her prayers;
For she nurtures and tends it with true mother love,
Bearing always its burdens and cares.



GIRLS' AUXILIARIES

(Concluded from January ROYAL SERVICE)

OUR girls have made Kind Words into a book for some poor children, visited the sick with trays of dainties, done charity work and dressed a little child for Sunday school.—Alabama

Aside from occasional help in prayer-meetings and story telling hours at our Good Will Center and supplying a charity nurse with towels we could find nothing that the G. A.'s could do. Then the thought occurred that perhaps we were searching too far afield for opportunities to serve and neglecting duties that lay near at hand. So realizing that "the light which shines farthest shines brightest at home", I immediately began encouraging the girls in the performance of those humble, every-day kindnesses so often unnoticed and neglected. To this end I prepared a list of services comprehensive enough to enable each girl to perform at least one act of personal service prior to each meeting of the auxiliary. This list was entered into a ledger and each meeting our "Personal Service Record" is taken, the secretary calling the different items and the members responding with the number done. The girls have been intensely enthusiastic over this. The list itemized is as follows:

- Visits to sick or shut-ins
- Acts of kindness to aged
- Garments, money, etc. to needy
- Invitations to church and Sunday school
- Invitations to join our society
- Flowers
- Delicacies for the sick
- Letters of comfort and cheer
- Reading matter loaned or given
- Settlement work
- Visits to hospitals
- Errands of kindness
- Miscellaneous

The miscellaneous, of course covers acts not specified in our list—such as reading to the blind, helping some girl of small op-

portunity or backward mental development with her lessons. Sunday after Sunday two of our girls left their group of young companions to sit, one on either side, by a lonely old lady who came to church, find the hymns for her, help her with her wraps and otherwise making her comfortable. During a recent revival in our church several of these G. A. girls did personal service among the unsaved, often going forward with them for prayers.—Winnie V. Lynch, Alabama

How to get our girls interested in personal service depends much on the consecration and enthusiasm of their leaders. The counselors or presidents of the G. A.'s, by attending a meeting of the council of all auxiliaries in their cities or by inquiring of the state auxiliary leader, can find out what special lines of personal service is being done in their city or town and how the G. A.'s can help in this. With this knowledge, she can go back to her G. A. and tell of the work and of the important part they can take in it, emphasizing the need for them to do it that they may carry out their part of the great commission. A personal service committee is most necessary. The members must be ever on the outlook for something to do for others.

Our industrial or sewing schools located mostly in foreign sections of our cities can always use young girls in their classes for the little ones. In some of these schools the teachers and helpers give parties or summer picnics, here our girls can help much with the games and refreshments. Sometimes the G. A.'s themselves can borrow enough automobiles to give these children a grand and glorious ride, visiting some park or place that is almost unknown to these little ones. A car-ride too can be arranged for them and our girls will enjoy the happiness of the children to whom

(Concluded on Page 28)



ROUND TABLE

FEBRUARY will be ushered in by the Baptist Student Missionary Movement as it meets in second annual session in Louisville, Ky., January 31-February 4. The secretary of the movement, Dr. Charles Ball, promises a splendid program and it is truly hoped that from all over the south as well as from the north and Canada the Baptist students will gather in Louisville to plan how they may better serve at home or abroad.==Leesville and Shreveport were visited by Miss Georgia Barnette and the W. M. U. corresponding secretary at the close of the Louisiana itinerary. As at Lake Charles, the Leesville meeting was held at night but the women came, bringing their little children with them. It is one of the so-called lumber towns of the state. The system of the mill may be one of the reasons why the graded W. M. U. work is maintained by the church.==The Shreveport meeting was held on Sunday afternoon and was splendidly attended by representatives from the many societies in the city. It was indeed an encouraging climax to the delightful Louisiana trip.==From the oil wells of Louisiana to those in Oklahoma is a journey of many miles but the oil burns as brightly in one state as in the other and certainly our Baptist W. M. U. workers are equally zealous. In Oklahoma City the state convention met the first week in December. The woman's meeting was held in the First Presbyterian Church where the southern W. M. U. convened in May, 1912. Over 250 delegates registered and they with many visitors formed a large and remarkably interested audience. One proof of its interest was that the afternoon program did not close until 6 o'clock but the delegates stayed!==Mrs. W. E. Dicken, Training School Trustee, was elected president and Miss Sue O. Howell was re-elected corresponding secretary. Miss Howell had prepared an associational map of the state and while it was in clear

view of the audience the story of the work in the associations was vividly told by about forty women.==Hundreds of Oklahoma women attended the beautiful W. M. U. luncheon during their annual meeting. At its close the Training School pictures were shown. The next day during "Woman's Hour" before the general convention the school was again spoken of and afterwards one minister said that he wished he could give \$15,000.00 to the school's enlargement fund. We believe that this is typical of the interest felt in the school by thousands throughout the south and that the \$150,000.00 needed for the new building will be speedily forthcoming.==Also during "Woman's Hour" at Oklahoma City, Miss Blanche Rose Walker of China held up before the audience a Chinese idol. Miss Minna Preuss of the Colgate Good Will Center impersonated a Chinese woman and as she bowed low before the idol a stirring voice sang "From Greenland's Icy Mountains". During this tableau and later as Miss Walker plead for the idolatry-bound women of China the great audience of strong men and gentle women sobbed in sympathy.==The Sunday following the Oklahoma City meeting, the W. M. U. corresponding secretary spoke before a rally of the Y. W. A. members in Nashville, Tennessee. The meeting was presided over by the state president, Mrs. Avery Carter, in beautiful Immanuel Church. One could but hope as she looked out upon that great audience of young women and their interested mothers and counselors that from the meeting many in home and heathen lands might come to know "Immanuel, God with us".==From Nashville the trip was easily made to Louisville where Monday was spent by the W. M. U. corresponding secretary in the interest of the Training School. In the three rented houses the students were found happy and busy, thus proving that "with all her 'inconveniences'

they love her still". A visit was made with Mrs. McLure over to the Training School lot where the steel riveted foundations were being carefully and yet rapidly laid. Into the heart surged the past history of the school to be met by the floodtide of its present responsibilities. Then came a truly perfect peace as one thought of that past as the faith riveted foundations also carefully and, yes, rapidly laid and one knew that the students and their friends who had made the first "House Beautiful" would enlist enough builders to rear in splendor the greater "House Beautiful". This faith was strengthened by attending the monthly meeting of the Board of Managers of the school. At this meeting the resolutions, which appear on page 23 of this issue, were read. They show the spirit of the student body. Our readers will be happy to know that Thanksgiving luxuries and Christmas turkeys were furnished by generous friends of the school so that the students had "virtue's double reward". Now, only Valentine's, George Washington's, Easter and commencement dinners need to be donated! Speaking of the Training School, attention is especially called to its splendid picture as given on page 7. Page 8 has been purposely left blank so that the picture, without injury to the magazine's contents, may be removed from the book and be framed or used on a poster to advertise the big building plans now upon us. As a help in making February count for its utmost for the school it was decided, with the approval of the W. M. U. president, Mrs. W. C. James, to suggest that the Young Woman's Auxiliary and the Woman's Missionary Society carry out a "Valentine Campaign" in each local church between Sunday, February 11 and Wednesday, the 14th. Plans for such a campaign are given on page 4. Miss Dixon wishes to commend the following book by saying: The leaders of Sunbeam Bands and of the societies for intermediate boys and girls will be much interested in a book of "Auxiliary Programs" recently published by the W. M. U. of Mississippi. It contains many excellent devotional programs as well as programs for every phase of our missionary work, given in a way sure to interest

the boys and girls. The price is 50 cents from Miss Fannie Traylor, Daniel's Studio Building, Jackson, Miss. The March Week of Prayer literature and envelopes have been sent to the various state W. M. U. headquarters in large quantities. It is hoped that the societies will plan carefully for the observance of the week and that it will mean much for home missions. In his appeal, Dr. Gray states that the Home Mission Board is carrying its debt of over \$70,000 which is about one-fifth of its financial aim for the year. His suggestion is that each society strive to increase its home mission apportionment one-fifth, thus doing its part to clear the debt. Perhaps one very practical way of raising this one-fifth will be for each member to try to give a thank offering during the March Week of Prayer which shall be at least one-fifth larger than the one she gave last March. On page 30 of the January issue the statement was made that the Tennessee W. M. U. had chosen the office of the new W. M. U. Training School building as an memorial to Miss Evie Brown, Tennessee's honored trustee. From the Tennessee headquarters word comes that this statement is not correct, their Union having as yet not decided just what part of the building should be chosen as the memorial to Miss Brown.

PERSONAL SERVICE

(Concluded from Page 26)

seeing the trees and flowers and green of the country is a wonderful event.

A great many of our G. A.'s are studying and cannot get much time off, but Thanksgiving and Christmas give opportunities for baskets, when all of the members can help by bringing the provisions and carrying the baskets to the homes of the needy. A book surprise party to an invalid who likes to read is something many can take part in. Then a flower shower to the free ward of a hospital; a postal or game shower to the children or young folks in hospitals is another privilege. An afternoon of games with the children of an orphanage or an hour some Sunday afternoon at the Home for the Aged, singing and reciting and reading to the old folks will give much pleasure.—Mrs. Oscar Levy, Maryland



HOME DEPARTMENT



HEART'S-EASE

It was Sunday afternoon, the rain fell drearily from a grey sky with a no-you-can't-go-out patter on the window panes. Through the dripping window panes one who was recently widowed looked out wistfully. Lower and lower sank the lonely heart; tears blurred her sight and her thoughts turned back upon her sorrow and forward to the long empty years, for she was yet a young woman. Being an earnest and stout hearted follower of Christ she came suddenly to herself and said, "Oh, this won't do, I must do something." But what to do in a rooming house where she was staying for a few weeks and where there were none who could sympathize either with her grief or her courage, was a question. Presently taking up her hymn book she slipped quietly down to the parlor, opened the piano and began playing softly an old hymn tune. The family were at dinner; she was alone, and the comfort of the words and music quieted her heart. A young man came into the room humming the air of the hymn. He walked to the piano and began to sing. Then another and another gathered around the piano, all singing from the one book.

Said the lonely one, "I am so glad you all like to sing." Over and over went the leaves, hymn after hymn was sung. Then friendly questions were asked by the player; she found that one young man sang in the choir of his village church, but ceased going to church when he came to a big city. Another had been a Sunday school boy in the country, and still another would have gone but was a stranger and no one "took him in". One did not care to go as "his girl" didn't like church. The dull afternoon brightened within, although the rain still beat without. What a change one small resolution of a heart stayed on God had made. In giving pleasure she had eased her own heartache.

But this was not the end. That night she went to church and although a stranger herself she sought the pastor and Sunday

school superintendent. She managed to borrow some hymn books and asked for a welcome if she could bring some young men to the church and Sunday school. Her request met with a hearty response. The next evening she inquired of one young man about his evenings. He told her he spent them either playing cards or going to the moving picture shows. She tactfully introduced the game of finch. At once they became delighted with it and almost every evening of that week this game amused the family. On Saturday the mistress of the house invited our friend to take dinner with her on the following Sunday. Fearing that she might give the hard-working mother some extra care she was about to decline, when her hostess said, "You will not be my guest altogether for the boys say that with the money they have saved this week by not going to the picture shows they will buy half of a young shoat and will barbecue it just as they do it in the country." And so they did. On that Sunday the young men went to church and Sunday school for the first time since their boyhood. When they returned the family gathered around a bountiful table, the beautifully roasted pig being the center piece. As the host prepared to carve he paused and said, "We never have asked a blessing at our table, but I want to do so today," and turning to our lonely one he continued, "Won't you do this for us?"

Again the song service came after dinner. Who shall say what the harvest of the unselfish act and the gentle words of a lonely stranger shall be? For when she left them a few days after the dinner she had received assurances from the Sunday school teacher that he would look after those boys and from the boys themselves that a new order of things had begun for them.

There might be a whole page of comments on the above true incident, but the gentle reader can make these for herself and perhaps this lesson of bravery may help some burdened heart to seek relief in helping others to happiness.—W. R. N.



BOOK REVIEWS



MARY SLESSOR OF CALABAR

IT has been said that "the life story of Mary Slessor, of Calabar, rivals in many particulars the thrilling story of the heroism and devotion of David Livingstone." This history of her life, by W. P. Livingstone, holds one absorbed as he reads the accounts of the wonderful experiences and adventures of this pioneer missionary to the African people. Though rather too long for the usual mission study class, the book will make a most, decided appeal to its readers, and we heartily recommend it as one of great interest. It is arranged in four phases. The first tells of the early life of Mary Slessor in Scotland, of her home surroundings, of the influence of her noble mother. It speaks also of her work in the factory for ten hours a day, and her reading at night to satisfy her longing for further education, and of her service in mission Sunday schools.

The next phase starts with her sailing for the African field at the age of twenty-eight and tells of her remarkable work among the natives of the West Coast towns. Another tells of her advance further into the interior—"I am going," she says, "to a new tribe up-country, a fierce, cruel people, and every one tells me they will kill me. But I don't fear any hurt." And they did not kill her. With undaunted faith and courage Mary Slessor worked among the wild people of the bush, rescuing little children, teaching the people many, to them, new things, nursing them, healing them, dealing out justice, opening up trade between hostile tribes, and telling them always of the one great God and of His saving love. Further and further into the interior she pushed, opening up the land for schools and churches later. For thirty-nine years, from 1876-1915, with the exception of short visits to England, she lived and worked among the African tribes. Very dearly they loved her and "her influence will not cease, for in the African bush, where there are no daily newspapers to

crowd out events and impressions and tradition is tenacious; she will be remembered in hut and harem and by forest camp fire, and each generation will hand down to the next the story of the Great White Mother who lived and toiled for their good."

"Many influences move men and women to beautiful and gallant deeds, but what Mary Slessor was, and what she did, afford one more proof that the greatest of these is love." \$1.50, post extra

Blessed the man and woman who is able to serve cheerfully in the second rank—a big test—Mary Slessor.

YARNS ON HEROES OF CHINA

This little volume of ten short and very interesting stories is designed for the use of "workers among boys". And the stories are just the ones to reach the boy who "wants to do something and to be something". The heroes start with one of many years ago, Robert Morrison, "the first Protestant missionary to China". The author speaks of him as the "King's Hammerman", steadily knocking at the tightly closed door of that country. The yarns close with that great young athlete, Arthur Jackson, who in 1910, entered the widely opened door and gave his life fighting the plague at Moukden. In between come eight stirring tales in the lives of men, who willingly helped to open that great door. At the end of each yarn, excellent "notes and suggestions" are given for the workers. Here too the "aim" of the story is given with explanatory note, also the "historic setting" as well as the "suggested treatment" and finally an "address outline". Leaders of R. A.'s should find the book a great help in presenting and developing interesting short stories for meetings. The tales could also be adapted for Sunbeam Bands.

The book is written by W. P. Nairne, author of *Greatheart of Papua*. The price is 25 cents.

GAINING THE HOUR

(Concluded from Page 5)

Alabama	\$20,200	Missouri	\$10,750
Arkansas	5,950	New Mexico	1,300
District of Columbia	2,400	North Carolina	31,400
Florida	4,600	Oklahoma	7,600
Georgia	44,500	South Carolina	37,500
Illinois	1,200	Tennessee	20,000
Kentucky	20,500	Texas	34,500
Louisiana	8,000	Virginia	48,900
Maryland	4,200		
Mississippi	21,500	Total	\$325,000

The other great opportunity of gaining the hour is found in the building plans of the W. M. U. Training School. When this school had been in its own house but three years it realized that soon those quarters would be outgrown, so in May 1910 the Union agreed within five years to raise \$35,000 for enlargement. Before four of those years had brought in their offerings it was positively known that enlargement to the extent of \$75,000.00 would be needed. Now, two years later, it is realized that twice \$75,000 must be raised before the greater House Beautiful may be ours. Thus it is seen that practically from its beginning the school has felt that it must make immediate provision for enlarging opportunities. And now like a great wave thought there has come the feeling to the workers in widely scattered sections that there is no real reason for waiting three years for the completion of the \$150,000 and then, like a second great wave of faith, comes the conviction that every energy should be bent toward the raising of the entire amount by July 19 when the contractors must be paid. If this is done, then the building can be dedicated free of debt when the school term begins next October, which will be just ten years from the time the first building was dedicated. In the chapel of this first and forever-to-be-beloved building there were two pictures of "Aurora". May they be doubly typical of the Union's beautiful ushering in of the morning of more adequate opportunities for her daughters to be trained for missionary service as, in a very material sense, the funds for enlargement are promptly raised and the hour gained.

TWILIGHT WATCH STUDIES

Building for God

(Concluded from Page 16)

FIRST TWILIGHT

Building the Temple. David's reasons for building a house for God: I Chron. 17:1-2. David hindered: I Chron. 17:3-15; I Kings 8:15-19; I Chron. 22:7-10. David's charge to Solomon: I Chron. 22:11-16. To the princes: I Chron. 22:17-19.

SECOND TWILIGHT

Requirements for those who build: I Kings 6:11-13; I Chron. 28:9-10, 20, 21; I Chron. 29:2, 3, 5, 6, 9; II Chron. 2:7, 13.

THIRD TWILIGHT

Buildings that failed: Gen. 11:4-9; Luke 14:28-30; Matt. 7:26-27; Luke 12:16-21; Jer. 22:13-14; Psalm 127:1. Why were they failures?

FOURTH TWILIGHT

Our buildings: I Cor. 3:16-17; Heb. 3:6; Jude 20; I Cor. 3:10-15; Psalm 144:12. Are we building as did the Israelites? (See Second Twilight)

THE MISSIONARY HYMNAL

A Collection of
ONE HUNDRED
of the Best Missionary Hymns.

Price 10 cents, postage 3 cents

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY UNION LITERATURE DEPARTMENT
15 WEST FRANKLIN STREET, BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

DO NOT FORGET

That the

Pageant of the Golden Rule

By FANNIE E. S. HECK

WILL MAKE A HANDSOME GIFT BOOK

Price 25 Cents

Printed in three colors, black, gold and red on heavy ivory paper and enclosed in suitable envelope it is just the gift that will please the eye of your friend, while the contents will fill the mind and inspire the heart with beautiful thoughts.

The material for this charming booklet was a gift from Miss FANNIE E. S. HECK to the Woman's Missionary Union Literature Department.

ORDER FROM

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY UNION LITERATURE DEPARTMENT

15 WEST FRANKLIN STREET, BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

CHILDREN OF THE WAR ZONE

A set of paper dolls with costumes of the European countries now at war

*Very instructive
Beautifully colored
Sold in sets only*

Price 25 cents, postage 5 cents

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY UNION LITERATURE DEPARTMENT
15 WEST FRANKLIN STREET, BALTIMORE, MARYLAND