

UNION WATCHWORD

1918-1919

That I may know Him.—Philippians 3:10

Royal Service

SUCCESSOR TO OUR MISSION FIELDS



It is not raining rain for me,
It's raining daffodils;
In every dimpled drop I see
Wild flowers on the hills.

The clouds of gray engulf the day
And overwhelm the town;
It is not raining rain to me,
It's raining roses down.

It is not raining rain to me,
But fields of clover bloom,
Where any buccaneering bee
Can find a bed and room.

A health unto the happy,
A fig for him who frets!
It is not raining rain to me,
It's raining violets!

Robert Loveman

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 POSTOFFICE 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, 35 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.

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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.

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Calendar of Prayer for Southern Baptists April, 1919

"Whatever may be the attitude of the body, the soul should be ever on its knees." We may turn every circumstance, experience and incident of the day into prayer, and find in the "daily round, the common task" constant opportunities of ascending to God in prayer and praise.—W. H. Griffith Thomas

Topic: Fruitage of the Training School and Margaret Fund

1—TUESDAY

That God will bless the wonderful fruitage of our Training School
Unto every one that hath shall be given and he shall have abundance.
—Matthew 23:39

2—WEDNESDAY

That Mrs. Maud R. McLure may be strengthened by her much-needed rest and that her world-wide influence may continue to be felt
Come ye apart and rest awhile.
—Mark 6:31

3—THURSDAY

That Mrs. George Eager and Mrs. G. W. Perryman may have great joy in their service
Fellow laborers whose names are in the book of life.—Philippians 4:3

4—FRIDAY

For God's blessing upon the boys and girls being educated by the Margaret Fund
The promise is to you and your children.
—Acts 2:39

5—SATURDAY

Palestine is the center of interest.
Pray that more intercessors be raised up
He wondered that there was no intercessor.—Isaiah 59:16

6—SUNDAY

That the church may realize her insufficiency and meet the wonderful present-day opportunities
Who is sufficient for these things?
—II Corinthians 2:16

Our sufficiency is of God.
—II Corinthians 3:5

7—MONDAY

For continued blessing upon Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Chambers,* Miss Flora Dodson,* Rev. and Mrs. J. T. Williams,* and Rev. and Mrs. W. D. King,* Canton, China
With joy shall ye draw water out of the wells of salvation.—Isaiah 12:3

8—TUESDAY

That divine guidance be given Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Beddoe,* Rev. and Mrs. Ben Rowland,* Miss A. M. Sandlin,* Yintak, China
I will guide thee with mine eye.
—Psalm 32:8

9—WEDNESDAY

That every needed grace may be given Miss Hattie Stalling,* Kwei Lin, China, and Miss C. H. Chiles* of Japan

The eyes of the Lord are upon the righteous and His ears are open unto their cry.
—Psalm 34:15

10—THURSDAY

For Miss Pearl Johnson* and Miss Mary Lyne,* that the Spirit of God may be manifested in all services
As many as are led by the Spirit of God they are the sons of God.—Romans 8:14

11—FRIDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Terry,* Rev. and Mrs. M. G. White,* Misses Pauline White* and Ruth Randall of Brazil, that the pure Gospel may be given amidst so much superstition

In all these things we are more than conquerors through Him that loved us.
—I Corinthians 15:57

12—SATURDAY

For Miss Selma Maxville,* India and Miss Olive Edens,* Africa, that they may know His keeping power
Blessed is the man whose strength is in thee.—Psalm 84:5

13—SUNDAY

That the Son of righteousness may be acknowledged as the Light of the world

The light of the knowledge of the glory of God in the face of Jesus Christ.
—II Corinthians 4:6

14—MONDAY

Pray earnestly for the committee in Atlanta preparing for the Southern Baptist Convention.

That ye might be filled with the knowledge of His will in all wisdom and spiritual understanding.—Colossians 1:9

15—TUESDAY

That officers and committees of W.M.U. may daily ask His guidance in all plans for the coming year

That in all things He might have the pre-eminence.—Colossians 1:18

* Training School

Calendar of Prayer for Southern Baptists April, 1919

When we kneel in prayer this should be the spirit of our approach to God, a spirit of confidence, of unreserved speech which tells Him everything, and a spirit of childlike faith and assurance which rests on His promises and expects their fulfillment in answer to prayer.—W. H. Griffith Thomas

Topic: Fruitage of the Training School and Margaret Fund—Continued

16—WEDNESDAY

Rev. and Mrs. P. W. Hamlet* and Miss Olive Bagby,* Soochow, China, for daily strength for all hard service

I will instruct thee and teach thee in the way which thou shalt go.—Psalm 32:8

17—THURSDAY

Mrs. J. T. Anderson* and Miss Hazel Andrews,* Yang-Chow, China, that God may keep them in perfect peace

My grace is sufficient for thee; for my strength is made perfect in weakness.
—II Corinthians 12:9

18—FRIDAY

Thanksgiving for a finished redemption

Christ our Passover is sacrificed for us.
—I Corinthians 5:7

19—SATURDAY

Miss Laura Cox* and Miss Addie Barton (enforced furlough) of Mexico, that these times of waiting be times of great refreshment

Wait on the Lord; be of good courage.
—Psalm 27:14

20—SUNDAY

Thanksgiving for His victory over death

That I may know Him and the power of His resurrection.—Philippians 3:10

21—MONDAY

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Adams,* the Misses Lide* and Miss Ada Bell, that they may not become discouraged

He shall not fail nor be discouraged till He have set judgment in the earth.
—Isaiah 42:4

22—TUESDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Stout,* Miss Clifforde Hunter and Miss Blanche Bradley, that wisdom for all problems may be given them

The price of wisdom is above rubies.
—Job 28:18

23—WEDNESDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Leonard,* Miss Bertha Smith, Laichowfu, and Miss Margie Shumate, Wu Chow, China

Behold, the fear of the Lord, that is wisdom.—Job 28:28

24—THURSDAY

For Miss Addie Estelle Cox and Rev. and Mrs. H. M. Harris, Kaifeng

The Lord thy God in the midst of thee is mighty.—Zephaniah 3:17

25—FRIDAY

For the great number of Training School girls engaged in settlement work and other Christian service
With good will doing service as to the Lord, and not to men.—Ephesians 6:7

26—SATURDAY

Misses Dabney, Mitchel, Merryman, McLure, and Williams, serving in Tampa

Tell them how great things the Lord hath done for thee.—Mark 5:19

27—SUNDAY

Thanksgiving for such an abundant harvest

By Him therefore let us offer the sacrifice of praise to God.—Hebrews 13:15

28—MONDAY

Mrs. W. B. Miller, Misses Garnett,* Sewell,* and McConnell,* Cuba
I that speak in righteousness, mighty to save.—Isaiah 63:1

29—TUESDAY

That the Boards may in these last days reach their apportionments
A faithful man shall abound with blessing.—Proverbs 28:20

30—WEDNESDAY

That the W.M.U. may be faithful to every trust
For the Lord taketh pleasure in His people.—Psalm 149:4

* Training School



EDITORIAL



FACING THE CLOSE OF THE FISCAL YEAR

IN the March number of the American Magazine Charles S. Ward telling of his experiences in raising money for different war activities asks the following questions and makes the following observations:

"How much money have you given away during the past four years? I don't mean how many Liberty Bonds did you buy, but how much did you dig out of your pockets and hand over without a string tied to it? More than you thought you could didn't you? Do you know that people who have figured it up estimate that we have given—not invested but given outright—almost three billion dollars since the war started? The best of it is that we have got such a lot of happiness out of doing it. The war drives," continues Mr. Ward, "have done more than merely to help the government and the soldiers. They have taught us the joy of service. We know our neighbors better and like them more than we used to because we have all got together in the new national pastime of 'loosening up'. We have been learning how to give and we have proudly worn our diplomas in the shape of little buttons and badges. As to the future effect of the huge giving by the people we can only judge through the experiences of cities. In cities in which I worked in various campaigns the testimony of business men, bankers and others was that after giving away large sums the city was more prosperous and 'live' than before." Mr. Ward closes his article with the statement that people now feel themselves a real part of the nation, and that there is more real democracy than ever before. He goes on to say that "The biggest lesson of the drive is that a deserving cause no longer need to be afraid to ask for what it needs provided it is of general benefit to the community. The people have learned to give liberally just as before the war they had been educated to petty larceny donations."

The foregoing facts should be a tremendous challenge to Christians to prove themselves a real part of the kingdom of God and to see to it that there is more Christianity in the world than ever before. If men and women have formed new and higher ideals of giving; if giving away large sums can make us more prosperous and "live", more patriotic and more democratic; if free and liberal giving to a common cause teaches us to know and love our fellowman better and to realize the joy of service then indeed has the hour struck when Christian people should make large plans and demand dollars where we have formerly begged for pennies.

"A religious renaissance is dawning on a tortured world. Men are turning as never before to the unexpected religious note in their natures, searching for something that their souls irrepressibly demand." This statement from the official journal of an important fraternal insurance society is further proof that the biggest opportunity in the modern world is now open to Christianity. The editor of the Continent in commenting upon the above quotation says, "Ordinarily the preachers of Christ are in the position of pressing on men a commodity that men do not want. But granting that this time is indeed a 'religious renaissance', the church finds itself suddenly in the position of the storage-house for a line of goods in great popular demand. Any business man who on such an active market could not sell out his stock would be advertised before all comers as an incompetent dealer. But of course the competent proprietor would not wait for the crowd to find him—he would double his soliciting force and intensify his public appeal in every way he could think of. So the church, seeing that men are seeking more earnestly than ever the satisfaction and support of religion, must on its part more diligently than ever before seek for men."

We as southern Baptists are now approaching the close of the year for which large plans were made and the questions of Mr. Ward at the beginning of this article come

back to us as applied to our own mission work. How much money have you given to the missionary enterprise this year? Not how much has your church given or how much has your society given, but how much have you "dug out" of your own pocket? Do you know that the financial goals set by our two great mission boards for this year are not even in sight though the year is more than three-quarters past?

Goal for year: Foreign Mission Board, \$1,500,000, receipts for three-quarters of year, \$226,127. Home Mission Board, \$1,000,000, receipts for three-quarters of year, \$150,165.

If our boards come to the close of the year in debt will it be possible for us to increase our "soliciting force" and to "intensify our appeal" another year? How many of us will be able to say at the close of this year that we, because of our gifts, feel ourselves more of a real part of the kingdom of God and know that there is more real Christianity in the world than ever before? Even now it is not too late to gain the day, for the books of the general Union and of the boards do not close until April thirteenth. Since April 1917 we have surely learned how much can be gained by a whirlwind campaign, even though we have not yet learned as we should the more efficient method of systematic giving. So let us be up and doing.

THE EDUCATION COMMISSION

WE are now hearing much of the \$15,000,000 campaign to be launched for Christian education in May if the Southern Baptist Convention so orders. We know that the Union in annual session last May voted to co-operate if the state Unions approved.

The Commission will expect \$3,000,000, one-fifth of the total, from the women of the south. The most logical method of the distribution of this large sum among the states would seem to be for the women of each state to accept one-fifth of the state's total apportionment. We find that the states have been apportioned according to the following table, the second column showing the women's share if the Union accepts the one-fifth apportionment of \$3,000,000:

	Entire State	Women (One-fifth of total)
Alabama.....	\$ 700,000	\$ 140,000
Arkansas.....	700,000	140,000
District of Columbia.....	10,000	2,000
Florida.....	350,000	70,000
Georgia.....	1,200,000	240,000
Illinois.....	350,000	70,000
Kentucky.....	1,400,000	280,000
Louisiana.....	800,000	160,000
Maryland.....	150,000	30,000
Mississippi.....	1,000,000	200,000
North Carolina.....	1,200,000	240,000
Tennessee.....	1,000,000	200,000
Texas.....	2,200,000	450,000
Virginia.....	1,300,000	260,000
	\$15,260,000	\$3,112,000

These figures total somewhat more than \$15,000,000 but the Education Commission hopes that the latter amount should be the minimum. We shall in all probability be asked to approve the figures on the second column with some possible modifications. Let us, therefore, after thinking and praying about this in view of the great demands of the time for trained leadership, go to Atlanta prepared to say what we will try to do for Christian education among our southern Baptist people. Let us bear in mind that in most cases the larger part of each state's apportionment will be expended on the schools and

(Continued on page 29)



BIBLE STUDY



TOPIC—The Tree Yielding Life

He shall be like a tree planted by the streams of water, Ps. 1:3; Jer. 17:7, 8; Rev. 22:2.

The life of a good man is deeply anchored. The law of the Lord is at once the soil and stream. The will of God becomes, in manifold expressions, the irrigating channels through which the great river of God's love is brought to the roots of each plant. If men do not find it life-giving it is because they oppose their wills, making life burdensome and harsh. Jesus had delight in God's perfect will. "My meat is to do the will of Him that sent me."

I. *The Tree of Knowledge:* And Jehovah God commanded the man saying, Of every tree of the garden thou mayest freely eat: but of the tree of knowledge . . . thou shalt not eat of it: for in the day that thou eatest thereof thou shalt surely die, Gen. 2:16, 17. By shaking her confidence in God's love Satan brought Eve under the power of the evil one, Gen. 3:5, 6. Unless we abide in the happy assurance of God's love and truth, His grace and faithfulness, we surrender to the government of Satan. We may think we are self-governed, but we are under the control of either God or Satan. Satan uses the same three agencies against us as he used against Eve: the lust of the flesh and the lust of the eyes and the vain glory of life, I John 2:15, 17. Satan promised Eve that she and Adam should be as gods knowing good and evil. They learned to know good without the power to do it, and evil without the power to avoid it. Their eyes were opened to see that they were wretched and miserable and poor and blind and naked, Rev. 3:17. Thus conscience works. Conscience will not bring us to God. The sense of what I am could not bring me to Him unless accompanied by faith in the revelation of what God is.

II. *The Tree of Life:* Wisdom is a tree of life whose fruit preserves life and gives all that makes life a blessing. The church is wisdom's house supported by the power and promises of God as by seven pillars, for worship and instruction, Prov. 9:1. To eat of the tree of life is to accept the promise of the resurrection. The cherubim with flaming sword stopped the way to Paradise, the Lord Jesus Christ has opened a new and living way into the holiest of all, Heb. 10:20; John 14:6. The Christian moves through a world of sin in the way he has found by faith, with the blessed assurance that the One who brought him to the Father will come again to receive him to Himself, Rev. 2:7.

III. *The Fruit of the Vine:* John 15:5. If a life be rooted in God and a heart delight in His law, that life will be prosperous and that heart will be at rest. Now being made free from sin and having become servants of God ye have your fruit unto holiness, Rom. 6:22. Walk as children of light. The fruit of the light is in all goodness and righteousness and truth, Eph. 5:8, 9. "Whatsoever things are lovely and of good report" hang in clusters on the life that has been shifted from the realm of darkness and rooted in Christ. As we bear much fruit the Father is glorified in us. The fruits of His Spirit, Gal. 5:22, 23. The manifestation of these nine graces may be taken as a definition of fruit, John 15:1-8. This is only possible because of vital union with Christ by the Spirit.

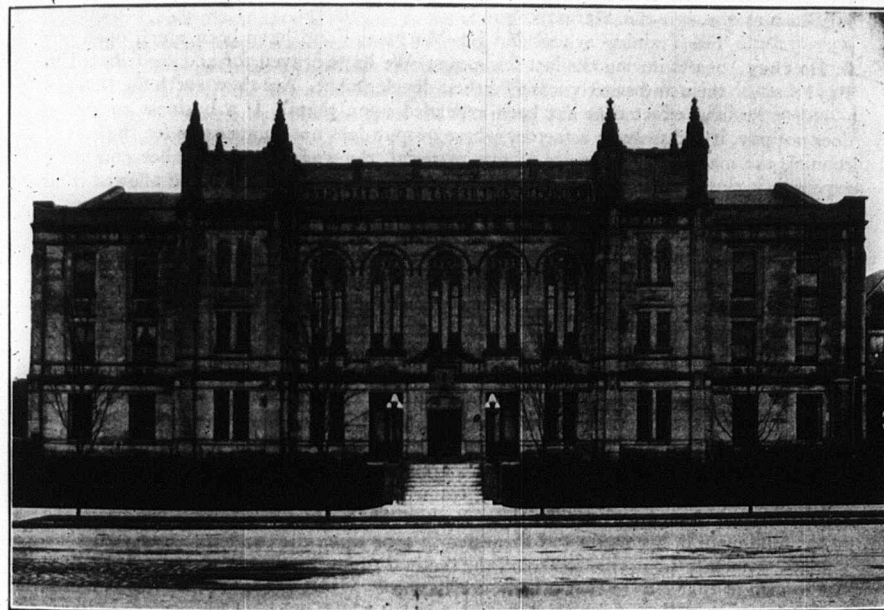
IV. *Christ:* The Lord Jesus came from the bosom of the Father to reveal what He really is, Col. 2:1-3; I Cor. 1:30; Eph. 1:9; John 1:17. All that was lost in the fall of man is restored to the follower of Christ. He is the faithful witness of what God is, Rev. 1:5. Truth reveals God as He is, this revelation becomes the basis of eternal salvation, John 17:3. I cannot know God and not have life. Creation could never have brought out what God is. God is infinitely more than power and wisdom. He is love, mercy, holiness, righteousness, goodness, tenderness, long-suffering. To create man out of the dust of the ground was power, but to seek man in his lost estate was grace, Luke 19:10; John 1:17. How precious the promise that by faith we may eat of the hidden manna, Rev. 2:17, and receive Christ as the "morning star", Rev. 2:28, 29.—Mrs. James Pollard



PROGRAM FOR APRIL



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



BAPTIST WOMAN'S MISSIONARY UNION TRAINING SCHOOL, LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

FRUITAGE OF TRAINING SCHOOL AND MARGARET FUND

HYMN—The Son of God Goes Forth to War

BIBLE STUDY—(See page 8)

BRIEF HISTORY OF TRAINING SCHOOL (par. 3)

RESULTS ON HOME FIELD (par. 4)

RESULTS ON FOREIGN FIELD (par. 6)

PRAYER—That Our Young Women May "Follow in Their Train"

BRIEF HISTORY OF MARGARET FUND

EXAMPLES OF MARGARET FUND FRUITAGE

PRAYER—For God's Blessing on the Children of Our Missionaries

HYMN—In the Harvest Field There Is Work to Do

Almost every young man or woman begins seeking for joy by getting, and has to learn by experience that the deepest satisfaction in life lies in serving. Jesus' joy was at heart this satisfaction which comes from finding the lost and needy people and helping them out. This source of exhaustless delight is at every man's hand every day, and yet how many let its treasures go unclaimed!—Harry Emerson Fosdick

1. Two Christian Educational Forces Christian education—what a wonderful factor it has been and is in the life of our denomination and how much we are staking upon it for the years to come! While southern Baptist women are interested in Christian education as a whole there are two branches of it fostered by the W.M.U. which are especially dear to our hearts: viz., the training of our young women for definite missionary service, whether on the home or foreign field, in the Training School at Louisville, Kentucky; and the education of the children of our missionaries through the Margaret Fund.

2. Do they Pay? The Training School and the Margaret Fund have been much upon our hearts during the last few years. We have prayed for and contributed to them and eagerly watched their development. Are they worth the thought and effort that has been expended upon them? If a business enterprise does not pay, it is dissolved; a factory whose output does not compensate for the cost of running the machinery, the price of raw material, the wages paid for labor and other expenses, is closed down. Our Lord condemned the unfruitful fig tree and allowed it no longer to encumber the ground. He said, "By their fruits ye shall know them" and if His command to His followers was "to bear much fruit" surely He expects the institutions through which they are working for the advancement of His kingdom to bring forth "a hundred fold". Are the Training School and Margaret Fund fulfilling this requirement? To answer this question we must consider the lives of those who have been influenced by these agencies.

3. Brief History of the Training School Before looking at the work which is being done by those who have attended the Training School let us review briefly the history of that institution. It has been said that the Training School was first a thought, then a prayer, then a purpose, then a deed. The thought originated in the mind of Dr. E. Z. Simmons of the South China Mission, who about twenty years ago began to urge that there should be a school in Louisville in which our young women could be trained for Christian missionary work, just as our young preachers are at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. The beginning of the fulfillment of his dream was witnessed in 1904 when the coming of four young unmarried women to Louisville to attend the seminary moved upon the hearts of the Baptist women of that city to rent a home for them.

Thus was born the school which "cradled in love, and nurtured by prayer and sacrifice" was destined in 1907 to be adopted by the W.M.U. with the new name, the Baptist W.M.U. Training School. A new home was presented to the Union by the Sunday School Board through its secretary, Dr. J. M. Frost. Rapidly the school grew, and in a few years it became necessary to purchase an adjoining house to accommodate the students. Finally the successful efforts of the women in raising funds and another gift of \$10,000 from the Sunday School Board made possible the erection of the new "House Beautiful".

4. Results Seen in Louisville There are those in Louisville who would testify to the practical good that is being done day by day through the Training School. The children whose lives are being brightened by the activities of the Good Will Center, where the students are trained in social service, would tell you that the Sunday school, the Mothers' Club, the Cheer All, Blossom Shop and Blue Bird clubs, the Boys' Club, and the "Story Hour" are surely worth while. Others helped are those who are reached during the prayer service conducted by the young women at the Home for Incurables; during the story hours at the Cathedral Home, the Cabbage Patch and the Settlement House; during the Sunday school service at the Alms House;

during the afternoon given to the Home for Aged Women and in the work in the mission for colored people.

The Training School has also done its part in war work. A Red Cross unit was formed in the school and gladly the young women found time for the making of sweaters, caps, mufflers, etc. The entire west wing of the building was rented to the Y.W.C.A. in order that relatives of soldiers at Camp Taylor might find accommodations while in the city. But the greatest sacrifice was the giving up of Mrs. Maud R. McLure, principal of the school, who asked for a furlough that she might assist in the Y.M.C.A. work for the soldiers. (See page 25)

6. At Work in the South If we were to stop at this point in our investigation, it would be like gathering fruit from the lowest limb of a tree and leaving branch after branch, heavily laden, wholly untouched. All over the southland, from Virginia to California, the Training School girls, six hundred strong, are scattered, each a missionary fire-brand in her community. What is more contagious than the enthusiasm of one of these workers! How happy she is in her work; how much inspiration she imparts to those with whom she is thrown in contact!

A small part of the splendid fruitage of the Training School can be discovered by reading the following symposium from the Training School students. These instances could be increased to hundreds had we the space to print them:

Fruitage of Training School

KINDERGARTEN WORK

If you will journey with me down to west Tampa, Fla. I will show you one of the most wide-awake kindergartens of the south. We will find Miss Bertha Mitchell at the helm and the passengers are our own little Italian and foreign boys and girls that live about the Settlement House. (See page 21)

MOUNTAIN WORK

Nestling among the hills of eastern Kentucky are many little coal mining towns from which has gone forth the cry, "Send us Christian workers". In answer to this call, Miss Ellie Wofford, after one year at our Training School, went as a pastor's assistant. There are five mining camps within two miles of each other and no church until ours was organized, July 5, 1917, with seven members. Miss Wofford is the Sunday school superintendent and also has a class of junior girls. During summer months she conducts girls' club, boys' club, mothers' club, and story hour for children. She is also principal of the school and each day spends thirty minutes in Bible study with children.

INDIAN WORK

Miss Viola Wallace and Bertha B. Moore are working in an Indian mission school in Bacone, Oklahoma. Miss Wallace is supervisor of music in the college. While she teaches these boys and girls the harmony of music, she has marvelous opportunities for putting their lives in tune with the Master Musician and helping them play their part in the great orchestra of the kingdom of God. Miss Moore is teacher in the primary and kindergarten departments.

SALVATION ARMY WORK

Miss Dulcie Winborne is a Training School graduate of 1917. Her burning zeal led her first to work in mission schools of Kentucky and North Carolina and later to the First Baptist Church of Asheville, N.C., as pastor's assistant. Then there stood before her a new and wide-open door through which she entered to serve with the Salvation Army at the battle front. We are very proud to have Miss Winborne represent our Training School in this service which has stood its ground as a branch of war work second to none.

MILL WORK

Miss Carrie Littlejohn is doing a wonderful work in the Sibley Mill Settlement Home in Augusta, Ga. Sibley Mill furnishes the "Home" for the work and the Baptists of the city pay the worker's salary. There is a day nurse for children whose mothers work in the mills. The mothers bring their children each morning as they go to their work. They are cared for during the day and the mother need not worry about her child.

GOOD-WILL CENTER

Miss Mae Campbell, a Carolina graduate of the class of 1918, is now doing an effective work in Pratt City, Ala. Represented in the Good-Will Center are 115 American children and 81 Italian children. Miss Campbell has a well-planned schedule for each day in the week. There are clubs for all ages, from the small story hour up to the Mothers' Club. Besides the many religious lessons they are getting the girls are being taught music, sewing, cooking, and other household duties. The boys are taught shop work, and drilling, marching, etc.

HOUSE OF HAPPINESS WORK

Miss Nannie West, another graduate, is director of the city W.M.U. settlement of Richmond, Va. This work is done in a three-story brick club house, a "home for the neighbors", kept open at all hours by a dependable woman. Here Miss West conducts a weekly club for every age, giving training in domestics and practical work. There are also special classes in English and music, a graded Sunday school and a supervised playground work. Quite unique is the ten-day camp in the mountains opened each summer for the Camp Fire Girls.

But we cannot stop in this country in our search for fruit—we must go to the "utmost parts of the earth". On our foreign fields we will find fifty of our choicest Training School girls obeying our Lord's last commission. In the kindergarten, the school, the hospital, in the home as wife and mother, they are working for the Master. Here their preparation holds good. Then, too, the daily problems which arise demand a well-trained mind, ingenuity, and practical efficiency. Our Training School girls are meeting the test and are doing a splendid work.

NORTH CHINA WORK

Our educational work in our North China mission has grown in number of students, in efficiency, and in public sentiment in favor of Christian education. Misses Janie and Florence Lide are laying broad and lasting foundations. So well have they built that government officials have recognized the value of the products of their schools. So earnestly have they labored that Chinese girls are giving their most precious possessions for the new normal school of which Miss Janie Lide is to be principal.

AT WORK IN PINGTU

Miss Pearl Caldwell, now a missionary in Pingtu, North China, came to the Training School in 1909, graduating in the spring of 1911. She was sent to China the following autumn, remaining in Laichow-Fu for five years. She taught in the girls' school one year, the remainder of the time she did evangelistic work among the women. In 1916, the need for an evangelistic worker among the women of Pingtu became so great that it was earnestly requested that Miss Caldwell be given to them. As they had several more workers in Laichow-Fu, she consented to go. Here she takes a native Bible woman and goes out into the towns of the adjoining country to lead the lost to Christ and to conduct Bible schools to strengthen those already Christian.

FAR AFIELD

Our hearts were thrilled when we heard that our trained nurse, Miss Grace McBride was in Siberia nursing the soldiers under the direction of the Red Cross. She was a graduate nurse before entering the Training School and was well-fitted for her work in the hospital at Hwanghien, China. She spent only a few years there and then volunteered for Siberia, where she gave her life. While there she was stricken with typhus fever and was called home by her Master. She indeed has made the supreme sacrifice.

IN JAPAN

Perhaps, there has never gone out from the Training School a more versatile student than Miss Carrie Hooker Chiles, certainly there has never gone out a young woman whose talents were more completely concentrated on her life's purpose. Graduating in 1915 from the Training School she went to Japan the following fall, the first single woman missionary to establish a kindergarten in Fukuoka. She has a class of Japanese girls who are preparing to do kindergarten work. In these girls she will multiply herself many times in native Japanese kindergartens.

A BUSY LIFE

In a letter to a friend, Miss Mary Nelle Lyne of Shanghai, China, writes: "I thought I was busy at the Training School, and the summer I spent in the mountains I was sure every minute was full, but oh my! those days were not in it. How I long to be a dozen people at once. There is so much to be done, and so few to do it. Mrs. Bryan and I work just as hard as we can and yet leave so many things undone. She, of course, works every minute at school from eight-thirty A.M. to four-thirty P.M. and then does dozens of things outside. I have my language teacher three hours and a half each day, teach English an hour and a half and physical culture an hour, also give some special lessons in English two days a week after school."

The Margaret Fund is a development; it was originally the Margaret Home, a large house on a spacious lot in Greenville, S.C., given by Mrs. Frank Chambers of New York, in honor of her mother, Mrs. Margaret A. Waller, as a home for missionaries' children who had returned to America for an education and as a temporary rest for missionaries while in this country. When conditions on the foreign field had so changed that it was no longer necessary for young children of missionaries to return to this country for an education the Home was sold and the money converted into a fund whose interest was used for boarding scholarships of \$150 in our southern Baptist academies and colleges. These were granted to the children of our foreign missionaries or of missionaries working under the Home Board in countries outside of the United States. To receive one of these scholarships, the son or daughter of the missionary must be at least fifteen years of age and must meet the requirements in regard to health, studious habits, number of units for academic or college course, etc. Tuition is also given by the academy or college. The first year these scholarships were granted, 1916-1917, nine boys and girls took advantage of them. In 1917-18, the number had grown to eighteen, representing our workers in China, Japan, Italy, Mexico, Brazil, Argentina, and the Canal Zone.

Fruitage of the Margaret Fund

A BUSY STUDENT

Mary E. Lawton, who is now using one of these scholarships at Winthrop College, S.C., after writing of the splendid building, equipment, faculty, etc., continues: "The Y.W.C.A. is a vital part of our college life. I am on the committee for conferences and conventions. It is our aim to create in college an interest in the Summer Student Con-

ference at Blue Ridge. We have a Student Volunteer Band of about twelve, a small per cent. for such a large college. But our interests are not small. Five of us are fortunate enough to be the daughters of missionaries in China and Japan and we bring first hand to our sisters over here the information concerning the great need over there.

"Two and a half years ago I came to this college straight from the interior of China, as green to the American ways, styles and customs as though I had come from the center of Africa. The girls tease me about the way I looked when I came—the length of my skirt, the stiffness of my shirtwaists, and the way I wore my hair. Having had very little opportunity for mingling with girls of my own age, I was a little shy at first.

"I am grateful to have had the opportunity of college life to prepare me better for the work to which I feel God has called me in China. I am glad that I left the land of my birth although it was very hard to leave my parents. I could not have received this advantage over there. I do truly thank those who direct the distribution of the Margaret Fund which has given me such splendid help. It is my prayer that I may take advantage of this privilege every day and that I may be worthy of the kindness of the Union and above all that I may be worthy of my God."

AN APPRECIATION

Robert E. Pruitt, son of one of our missionaries to China, who lost his eyesight when quite young, writes: "It had long been my aspiration to be associated with great men. That aspiration was in some measure realized when I entered the University of Pennsylvania. I broke out of the narrow and local interests of my former life into the current of modern thought where great men are intimate. It was an experience beyond my expectation. I found students from all over the world learning to think, and I found professors, already great, thinking and showing us the way.

"My two and a half years here in the society of the great have meant a world to me. They have been expanding me from a child of impressions, to a man of thought. Whether their process will fully succeed in my case depends on me, but the process is good. I am fortunate indeed to have such an opportunity, and I am grateful to those who made it possible for me to have it. Accept my heartiest thanks for the part the Union takes in helping me to obtain my education. I can never give thanks enough for it."

HAPPY IN HER WORK

Another appreciative letter comes from Bessie Crocker: "If you want to hear the bright and happy voices of bright, and happy girls just come to Limestone College at Gaffney, South Carolina. It is a beautiful old college at the foothills of the Blue Ridge where the giant trees shade the lovely campus. The sixteen members of the faculty are excellent teachers, and good Christian men and women. Limestone is not a large college, there being only about one hundred and fifty pupils. These come from the south and represent almost every state from Alabama to Maryland. About fifty of the pupils are day students from Gaffney.

"There are five courses given at Limestone for the degree of A.B. besides the course for the graduation in art, music, etc. I belong to the art department and study under a most efficient teacher. The domestic science course is of the highest grade. In the college we have the following organizations: Cooper and Griffith Literary Society; the Lodge Historical Club; a Y.W.A.; a Y.W.C.A.; and a Red Cross Auxiliary. The Y.W.A. holds its devotional services every Sunday. The influence of this organization is felt throughout the college and not only helps the spiritual life of the girls but trains them to be leaders of Christian organizations.

"I could write a book about the good this college does for the young women of the south, but I will only further speak of the patriotism of the faculty and pupils who have worked hard for their country; I also wish to extend my warmest thanks to the W.M.U. Margaret Fund for the Margaret Fund Scholarship which has helped me so much to make my way through this splendid Christian college. It is in my power to see that no regrets will follow the giving of this scholarship to me. None shall follow!"



Y. W. A. PROGRAM



Subject—Fruitage of Training School and Margaret Fund

Hymn—Now to the Lord a Noble Song
Bible Readings—Matt. 25:14-30; Psalms

119:11, 105; 2 Tim. 2:15

Hymn—God of Our Strength Enthroned Above

I. Have your Auxiliary meeting represent an alumnae meeting of the Training School graduates. Let different girls relate their experiences since leaving the school.

II. Read a letter that one of the students being educated by the Margaret Fund has written in regard to the school life, appreciation for opportunity, etc. (For both of these program helps see general program)

Hymn—Know, My Soul, Thy Full Salvation

Prayer—For the students of Training School and Margaret Fund

Closing Hymn—Go Labor On; Spend and Be Spent

Should We Expect Fruitage from the Training School and Margaret Fund?

As there may be some people in the Southern Baptist Convention who do not know of the W.M.U. Training School and the Margaret Fund we will state briefly the purpose of each. First, the Training School is located in Louisville, Kentucky, and is supported by the Woman's Missionary Union. It is a school for the religious education and training of young women. It prepares its graduates for Christian service on the home and foreign fields as well as for larger service in our

town and city churches. It aims to enable the girls to use all their talents for God and His kingdom. Second, the Margaret Fund is the interest money from the sale of the Margaret Home for Missionaries' Children and is set aside for the education of these children.

Why should we expect fruitage from the Training School and the Margaret Fund? There are at least two reasons. First, they are taught the Word of God. Second, they aim to develop one's talents. In Christ's parable of the talents we see that those who used their talents increased them, while those who hid them did not. So it is to-day, the development of talents enlarges our sphere of usefulness. As we give, so we acquire. As we reach out and touch other lives, even though unconsciously, we grow because of contact. This is the very thing the Training School is trying to teach its students,—to see and make opportunities to use their talents for the good of mankind. Reports of the work of our graduates show that they are living up to the high standards set before them. Our expectation of fruitage can be summed up in some quotations from the Bible. Listen to the words of the Psalmist as he tells us how God's word will influence the life of the individual:

"Thy word have I hid in my heart,
That I might not sin against thee."

And again,

"Thy word is a lamp unto my feet,
And a light unto my path."

HAVE YOU HEARD THE CALL?

It comes ringing through the south to summon our Baptist young women to their first annual meeting in Atlanta in May. Will your auxiliary hear and answer? It may respond by sending a delegate to attend this first session of young women who will assemble to consider something of their work in the past and to gain fresh zeal and inspiration for future service. Y.W.A.s, G.A.s, school and college students, state and junior leaders and all girls who are interested in the big things of today are asked to gather. Back up your state with a large delegation and be on hand when the roll is called!



COLLEGE Y. W. A. PROGRAM



Topic—Fruitage of the Training School

Bible Lesson—Mark 8:34-38

Suggested Hymns—Walk in the Light

Jesus Calls Us

I Gave My Life for Thee

Five-Minute Talks—“What Shall I Do with the Gift of Life?”

How some Girls Are Using This Gift (see general program)

Opportunities for Training

FINDING THE GIFT OF LIFE

Sometimes don't you just wish that you could go off somewhere and do nothing but rest and think? During the year you have received so many new ideas and problems, and this year has been so unusually strenuous, that now you come to the end of the term only half knowing what you really do think about the biggest problems in the world. You don't like it, but somehow you don't see the opportunity of getting away to find yourself. You wish that you could talk things over with friends who would understand and be able to help, but you look around and can't find them near enough perhaps. Or maybe your biggest desire is for new friends, or perhaps you are just a splendid, athletic sort of girl (or want to be one) who longs for the out-of-door world.

All of these things you can find if you will go to your “place of joyous living”, Blue Ridge. This Blue Ridge of yours is a very wonderful place of glorious sunrises and sunsets, “where the world and the sky are neighbors”, and where nature beckons on every hand. But others are also beckoning, and they are your new friends-to-be. Why, almost the very minute you get on the train they begin. You find yourself surrounded by a crowd of merry girls who seem awfully anxious to get there. Some of them talk to you and before you know it you are comparing notes on your different colleges and by the time you leave the train you have planned to meet again as soon as you have gotten yourselves well located. After reaching the main lodge where you are duly registered and smiled at by girls and leaders whom you never saw before, you get settled in your rooms and then go down to discover the place. “Hello! my name is Mary Jones and I come from Meredith College” greets you; and before you know it everybody is talking to everybody else without ever thinking of being introduced. If you are interested in planning out next year's program for any organization in college, now's your chance to get new ideas. There is an hour in the day especially planned for this, where you have a most glorious opportunity to discuss problems in other colleges, and with other leaders.

Of course you want to explore this wonderful country, so every afternoon there are hikes and “bacon-bats” as well as intercollegiate games in basketball, baseball and tennis. And then in the sunset-hour after supper, you have “sings” and stunts on the lawn, and maybe your delegation will be the one to present the best song to the conference. After the evening talk, there is a little time set apart (the nicest time in the whole day) when each college group has its own spot to get together and have a good-night chat. Until you get there you just can't know how nice it is to talk things over together, out under the stars at the end of a glorious day.

At last your ten days are up and you must come down from the mountain-top, but you have found the things you came after: physical fitness, good times, lasting friendships, and a bigger vision of your world. There is one especially big thing that you want to bring back with you, and that is, the spirit of joyous living which you have learned comes from friendly days with God. You can go ahead now, sure of yourself because you have found God and yourself in your world.

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G. A. PROGRAM



Subject—Fruit from Our W.M.U. Garden

Hymn—O Zion, Haste

Prayer

Devotional—John 15:1-8

Hymn—Hark, 'Tis the Shepherd's Voice

I Hear

Leaves for the Healing of the Nations

Hymn—We Would See Jesus

Blossoming Time

Prayer

Business

Mizpah

Leaves for the Healing of the Nations

On a large sheet of cardboard draw a tree full of leaves and fruit, having its roots in as large a picture of our new Training School as may be available.

Let the leader make a short, interesting talk about Training School, refreshing the girls' memories as to the most important facts concerning it and telling any little personal incidents she may know about present or former students or their work. Interesting material for this talk may be gathered from the Training School pages of former issues of this magazine. (See W.M.S. program, page 10)

Ask the girls to wear white, which has been called the Training School uniform. Provide each with a leaf or fruit bearing the picture of something suggestive of her own field and try for a friendly rivalry in finding interesting facts and incidents to tell. The following are suggestive:

Leaf with a colored picture of an Indian child. Our Training School ministers to “ten little Indians” and many more in their reservations out west, and surely we may expect these little red folks who have had our girls to mother and teach them at their orphanage to become wide-awake earnest Christian men and women.

Picture of a mountain cabin. Many Training School girls have gone into the mountains to teach and splendid work they are doing. They are not only educating their pupils but are teaching them new standards of living and new forms of courtesy. Best of all few of these pupils

leave school without first becoming earnest and pretty well trained Christians. A number of mountain school girls have gone to the Training School and are now back at work among their own people.

Picture of foreign children playing under a palm tree. These are the sort of children our Training School girls are teaching in Cuba. We have five girls down there now and many of the games and stories learned at the Training School Good Will Center in Louisville are blessing little Cuban children in Havana today.

Picture of a Japanese kindergarten. Our Training School girls in Japan, Miss Childs of Mississippi and Miss Fulghum of Georgia, both graduates of the Louisville Kindergarten Normal School as well as of our Training School, are having the best kind of time playing games and telling stories with the charming baby folks of Japan. Miss Childs is also training Japanese girls as kindergarteners that they may go to other places and establish more kindergartens winning through the little children the mothers and fathers to Christ.

Picture of a little Negro girl. Miss Olive Edens of Tennessee is our only representative in Africa, but she is a fine start. She is in Mrs. Lumbley's girls' school at Abeokuta. She writes interesting letters to her friends about their doings. Two more girls have just been appointed by our Foreign Mission Board to go to Africa and are now studying the language with some of our missionaries in Baltimore. They will be sent out later in the summer.

Let every member of your Auxiliary put something on this tree, then hang it on your bulletin board at Sunday school, so other folks can see it. It might be a good idea to appoint a committee to explain it and answer questions on Sunday morning.

Blossoming Time

We planted a peach tree in our yard some time ago and tended it well. It took root and grew. Last year when it bloomed we were as happy as we could be and the whole

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R. A. PROGRAMS



NOTE:—As the ages of Royal Ambassadors range from very young boys to lads of 16, it is difficult to arrange in a limited space a program suited to all ages. We therefore advise the leaders of the younger boys to seek further help in the Sunbeam programs and leaders of older ones to take suggestions from the G.A. and Y.W.A. programs. All leaders should add to their information by careful study of the printed material in the general program. Do not fail to look over the leaflets suggested each month on page 3.

FIRST MEETING

Topic—Sons of Our Missionaries
Hymn—The King's Business
Scripture Lesson—A Bible Hero, Dan. chapter I (by Leader)
Memory Verses—Ephesians 6:10, 11
Prayer—For the Children of Our Missionaries Studying in America
Leader's Talk
Hymn—Stand Up, Stand Up for Jesus
Business. Roll Call. Offering. Lord's Prayer

Leader's Talk

Years ago a beautiful home in Greenville, S.C., was given to the W.M.U. to be used as a home for the little children of missionaries. It was just such a home as children might love for it stood in a large lot with many tall trees. In memory of the lady who used to live there, the Union called this the Margaret Home. You know that our missionaries in far-away lands often have many questions to face which we do not think about in our country. Sometimes their little children had to be sent away from the trying climate of China, Japan or Africa; sometimes it was necessary to have them come back to our country to go to school. The Margaret Home opened its doors to these little travelers and gave them a comfortable and pleasant place to live in. But all this was long ago, conditions now are changed on the mission fields. Good schools are often available, and American boys and girls can stay with their parents until they are nearly ready for

college. Now boys and girls are eager to come from China and Japan and Brazil to go to American colleges. The Margaret Home was sold and the money from the house and grounds is now set aside and known as the Margaret Fund. Each year we add our gifts to this fund and the interest is used to send the boys and girls of our missionaries to colleges in their own land. There are now eighteen girls and boys attending colleges today under the Margaret Fund. Would you like to hear what one boy gratefully writes? "This college believes in hard work, and the only time which I have for such matters out of the ordinary routine as this comes in the week end." "The college," he says, "is little but loud, it is progressive and has push. Concerning myself I have little to say. One thing stands predominant, however, which is the fact that were it not for the Margaret Fund Scholarship which I receive, it would be impossible for me to attend. I receive scant help from home, and have to wash dishes three hours a day as it is, to be able to stay in college in these days of high prices."

SECOND MEETING

Topic—"A Man With A Message"
Hymn—I Love to Tell the Story
Scripture Lesson—A Bible Hero, Dan. 6:4-28 (by Leader)
Memory Verses—Ephesians 6:12, 13
Prayer by Leader Followed by Sentence Prayers by Boys
Leader's Talk—Story of Dwight L. Moody
Hymn—Soldiers of Christ, Arise
Business. Roll Call. Closing Prayer

Leader's Talk

In our Hero Book today we write the name of a poor country boy who grew to be a man of great power. Dwight L. Moody lived in a village in New England among the foothills of the beautiful Berkshires. In the winter when Dwight was only ten, he went to work in a village thirteen miles

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SUNBEAM PROGRAMS



Prepared by Mrs. W. H. Reddish, North Carolina

FIRST MEETING

SUBJECT—Missionaries' Children
HYMN—Selected
PRAYER—For the Children of Our Missionaries
BIBLE LESSON—Mark 9:14-29
LEADER'S TALK
TALKS BY SUNBEAMS
BUSINESS. CLOSING EXERCISES

Thought for Bible Lesson. In our last Bible lesson we learned of Jesus' love for all children. To-day we will learn how He showed His love for one sick and suffering child. There is no goodness like the goodness of God.

Note: In giving the Bible lesson have the children close their eyes and see the following word pictures: (1) The home made sad by a child's long illness. (2) The efforts of the parents to have him cured. (3) Some one tells them of Jesus. (4) The hasty preparation to take the boy to Jesus. (5) Jesus' loving interest. (6) The touch and cure. (7) The happy, grateful family. (The distressing nature of the illness need not be spoken of.)

Leader's Talk: Some of the happiest families we know are those of our missionaries. Some of the most interesting children are their children. While these children have lovely Christian homes they do not live among Christian neighbors. Today some of our Sunbeams are going to play that they are real children of missionaries and will tell you of their home life and playmates. (Previous to the meeting the talks should be given out so that they may be told rather than read.)

First Talk: My name is Virginia Green. My father is a missionary doctor in Africa. All our neighbors are black people except one other missionary family. All the schools and churches are for the natives. My parents teach me at home. Sometimes I am lonely for playmates. At one of my birthday parties my guests were my doll, my Teddy bear and my pet monkey. I have visited America and enjoyed seeing the beautiful homes, schools and churches there. My African home is a two-story cottage. The lower floor is used by my

father for the very sick patients and for a drug store. Try to think what it means to have thirty or more sick people in your home with only a board floor separating them from your rooms above. When I am older my parents will send me to America to go to school and college. I just hate to think of leaving them but I know that my life will be more useful after I am educated. I hope to meet some of the Sunbeams of America when I go there.

Second Talk: I am Rachel Newton. My parents are missionaries to China. My grandparents were missionaries to Africa. I have eight brothers and sisters. When I was very young I was sent to an English school at some distance from my home. Besides being very homesick I took whooping cough and so was very glad to be sent home. After that my mother taught me English and Latin until I went to the Shanghai American School and was prepared for college. My great desire for a college course was met by scholarships provided for my sister and myself by the Woman's Missionary Union through the Margaret Fund. I intend going back to China to teach the Chinese girls. I love them and can speak their language and am most grateful for all that God has done for me.

Third Talk: I live in Japan, it is sometimes called the children's Paradise because the children have such good times there. Once each year there is a feast of dolls. There are other playtimes as well

and on these occasions the home becomes a playhouse and everybody is happy. There are hosts of children in Japan, the streets swarm with them in their bright kimonos. They play out of doors winter and summer. I enjoy my Japanese playmates as they are quiet and gentle and have good manners. My name is Maud Dozier and when I am a big girl I expect to go to school in North Carolina and spend my vacations with my dear grandmother.

Fourth Talk: My name is Robert Pruitt. I was born in China where my father and mother are missionaries. When God gave me, to them He gave me eyes that cannot

see. While I would enjoy seeing as you do I know that it is God's will that I should not see this beautiful world. I am now in school in Philadelphia where I am learning to be a useful worker and where I can largely overcome my blindness. Some Christian women of the south are helping me to get my education. If God wants me to I am going back to China to show the people that a blind person can be a useful citizen. There are many blind in China and they mostly beg for a living, but soon we hope to have many schools where they can learn useful trades and support themselves.

SECOND MEETING

(Outline program arranged by leader)

Suggestions to Leader: As children enjoy a review, have the Bible stories of March and of the last meeting retold. When the fact has been made plain that Jesus loves all children tell the story, A Missionary's Dream, found on page 212, "The Child in the Midst" and given below. As Easter comes in this month, the children will enjoy making a contribution of eggs to be marketed, the money to go for some missionary purpose, preferably to educational work. Make a large nest of hay and have the eggs placed in it.

Ask each child previous to the meeting to write a letter to the child of a missionary or send an Easter card.

Write on the blackboard the names of the Margaret Scholarship children, see page 64, Minutes W.M.U., and in sentence prayers ask God's blessing on each calling them by name.

Explain the Margaret Fund to the children. For this see R.A. program.

A Missionary's Dream

"A weary missionary fell asleep, and as she slept she dreamed a dream. A message had arrived that the Master was coming, and to her was appointed the task of getting all the little children ready for His arrival. So she arranged them on the benches,—tier on tier, putting the little white children on the first benches, nearest to where the Master would stand, and then came the little yellow and red and brown children and far back on the farthest benches sat the black children. When they were all arranged, she

looked, and it did not seem quite right to her. Why should the black children be so far away? They ought perhaps to be on the front benches. She started to rearrange them, but just as all was in confusion, the children stirring around, and each trying to find his proper place, footsteps were heard, and lo! it was the Master's tread, and He was coming before the children were ready. Overcome with shame and confusion she hung her head. To think that the task entrusted to her had not been accomplished in time! So she stood while the footsteps drew nearer and nearer, till finally they paused beside her and she was obliged to look up. And lo! as she did so, and her eyes rested on the children, all shades of color and difference had vanished,—the little children in the Master's presence were all alike!"

"The Bible and the school!"

The sound is echoed wide,
It comes from boys and girls,
'Tis borne on every tide.

"The Bible and the school!"

The call is in our ears,
'We want to know your God,
A Saviour from our fears.'

"The Bible and the school!"

Hark! hear the earnest cry,
'To these you owe your happy home
And hopes of bliss on high.'

"Dear children, heed the call
And form a noble band,
Send the Bible and the school
To gladden every land."



FROM OUR MISSIONARIES



AFTER THE FIRE—WHAT?

CHRISTMAS holiday week was most happily celebrated in West Tampa by your "Italian quartette" of home missionaries, Misses Mitchell, Dabney, McLure and Taylor. And how? Could you ever believe that moving could be a delightful celebration at this season? I am sure we did not. But if you could see our modern two-story building erected by the Home Mission Board on the lot where our Italian mission burned last April, and could realize the hindrances and inconveniences in carrying on our work in a lodge room and blacksmith shop, and could have had the experience of living in a cramped cottage far from our people and work, you might understand why we were delighted to celebrate Christmas in this way. It is true that the gas man failed to get our stove connected in time for us to cook our Christmas dinner, but this gave us the opportunity to begin at once being friendly with an Italian neighbor by cooking our chicken on her stove. And friends, I believe this dear mother received a blessing in being a help to us who loved her daughter and had assisted in nursing her through a fatal case of influenza. A son-in-law was buried from the same home a few days before the daughter. All in the family were sick. The death of "Lily" brought real grief to the hearts of the missionaries as she was one of our very own and a favorite at the school where she had been coming from its beginning under Mr. Zarilla. She lived true to her name in the purity and fragrance of her happy spirit. As I sat at her bedside through two nights my heart yearned over her and I prayed that our Father would spare her to cheer the already bereaved home. But when He took her to Himself we felt grateful that she would bloom on in greater beauty in His own flower garden.

We are indeed proud of our building. We have two large schoolrooms on the first floor for our teachers, Misses Dabney and Mitchell, and a living apartment for the missionaries on the second floor. For the first time in the history of our mission

school our Italian children have new seats and desks like the public schools a few blocks from us on either side. These with other equipments for grade teaching and kindergarten, made possible by the Home Mission Board and other friends, delight the hearts of the teachers. The piano, which now adorns the schoolroom where religious services will be held until the church is built on the lot in front of present building, was purchased with voluntary offerings sent us by the women of Mississippi.

With this first month of the new year in our new building the Sunday school has gone "over the top" with more than 100 pupils each Sunday; with 65 at our rented building one mile east of our present location. We conduct the latter school every Sunday morning.

We were most fortunate in having Miss Kate McLure come to us last July as teacher and helper on this field, known as "Ellinger Mission". For five months we have had no Italian pastor on this double field of ours and we ask you to join us in praying that we may soon have one with a strong desire to reach the people for Christ. We missionaries feel sometimes that the privilege and opportunity for soul winning on the home field does not grip the hearts of men and women as do those on the foreign field. Does not the vast unbelief and indifference make the home mission work equally important?

We are so delighted with our comfortable and convenient apartment that I could write and write about it, but I will leave you to imagine what it means to us to have six rooms with a wide hall in the middle running the length of the three large, up-to-date, sleeping porches. We have five clothes closets, kitchen, pantry and a china closet, the latter built into the dining-room, this was done with money given by friends, indeed all of our furnishings were bought with money sent to us after the fire. As we look around and see these reminders of the love and confidence of Christian friends we feel unworthy, but would press on with greater faith and trust

in Him "whose we are and whom we serve". And as our home is in closer touch with our dear Italian people we pray God to touch us anew each day with His Spirit that He may use us more effectively to bring Christ into the hearts and homes of those around us.—*Fannie H. Taylor, West Tampa, Florida*

WOMEN'S WORK IN ARGENTINA

It is with profound gratitude that I write to tell you something of our woman's work in Argentina. How well I remember when we had not one convert in all our mission and how our hearts longed for one woman to begin with. Now after fourteen years we count our women by the hundreds and in every church we have our women organized into societies and doing most effective work. I had the happy privilege last year before leaving Rosario, where we were located six years, of organizing our women of the four different churches of that city into a W.M.U. What an inspiration to see such a host of women come together to discuss the Lord's work and to learn how better to serve Him. A few days ago I was happily surprised to receive a beautiful album presented to me by this Union, each signature in this book is a precious jewel to me.

Six months we have been in the city of Mendoza, many miles west of Rosario near the Chile line. How different from Rosario. There we could almost count on three days of rain a week, here perhaps three times a year. The city and country are watered by irrigation. The chief industry is wine, we have vineyards as far as the eye can reach. The government is having many of these destroyed to increase the price of wine. May we live to see the day when the cursed stuff is entirely destroyed and the land producing corn, wheat, and the necessary things of life! Our women's work here is more encouraging than anywhere I have worked. They are so anxious to learn and are very active in church work. We celebrate our meetings weekly. I try to make them more interesting by varying the program each week. One week a devotional meeting, the next a testimony meeting where all are free to take part, next a missionary meeting, then a domestic science meeting. It is difficult to tell which they

enjoy most. After each meeting we spend two hours sewing, by which means we are beautifying our chapel. We also hold cottage meetings where it is impossible for the sisters to attend the public meetings. The desire of our hearts now is a girls' school for Mendoza. Shall we not earnestly pray that God may open the way and give us a suitable teacher.—*Daisy Cate Fowler, Argentina, S.A.*

R. A. PROGRAMS

(Continued from page 18)

from home. Later in speaking of it he said, "That was the longest journey I ever took." When as a young man, he went to Chicago to seek a larger business opening, he determined he must do some kind of Christian work, so he rented a pew in church and started in to fill that pew with young men. He would go out on the street of that big city and speak to perfect strangers and so cordial and friendly was his manner that soon he had to rent four pews to hold his guests. Then he thought of his Sunday afternoons—they ought to be used in some way. He found a mission Sunday school where there were only twelve scholars, so he started in to collect more. The first Sunday he brought in eighteen, ragged little boys, and Sunday after Sunday he came with other new children following him until that school was so full he felt he was not needed there longer. He found another school to help, however, and soon they had to rent a larger hall to hold the scholars. Before long a Sunday school of fifteen hundred was a witness of his zeal and energy. We might go on and on and on telling how Mr. Moody in spite of many difficulties became a great preacher and how he founded the Moody Bible Institute in Chicago, the school for girls in Northfield and the school for boys at Mt. Hermon. You can read the story that is told here and a great deal more about this hero, if you look up the book *Comrades in Service* and find the chapter called *A Man With A Message*.

"Absolutely tender, absolutely true!
Understanding all things, understanding you!
Infinitely loving, exquisitely near—
This is God our Father, what have we to fear?"



SOCIETY METHODS



STEWARDSHIP WEEK

When? April 6-13
Where? In Every Southern Baptist Church
Why? To Get at Least "One-Tenth Committed to the Tenth"
Whom-by? Pastors, Laymen and W.M.U. Members
Where-with? Bible Arguments, Tracts and Tithing Cards
Where-from? State W.M.U. Headquarters
Wherefor? To Open the Windows of Heaven

STEWARDSHIP COVENANT

Recognizing, 1st, that I am God's steward, that He has the rightful and supreme claim upon me and my possessions; 2nd, that God said to ancient Israel: "The tithe is the Lord's; it is holy unto the Lord"; 3rd, that Paul says concerning giving: "See that ye abound in this grace also"; and, 4th, that the results of thus honoring God have always been most gratifying, enriching both the giver and the kingdom.

I, therefore, promise, as a recognition of my stewardship and an expression of my love to God, to lay aside until further notice at least one-tenth of my income for the support of His cause. First they gave their own selves unto the Lord. 2 Cor. 8:5. Of all that thou shalt give me, I will surely give the tenth unto thee. Gen. 28:22

Telling Testimonies

Mrs. H. C. Peelman, W.M.U. secretary for Florida, says, "The best way I know of to secure tithers is to have sermons preached on the subject, study 'Stewardship and Missions', make the subject one of the most important in our gatherings, giving time for open discussion—including experiences of those who tithe, calling for Scripture on tithing, allowing time for questions. Many do not understand what it means to tithe. Interesting stories published in our papers and in leaflet form are a most wonderful help. 'The Trial of the Robbers' dramatized led all the members of one Y.W.A. to become tithers."

Mrs. George Stevens, the Maryland W.M.U. secretary, says, "The pastor preached on tithing and the responsibility of the Christian to decide the matter of giving back to the Lord one-tenth of his income. The W.M.S. at its meeting after that Sunday, distributed the Stewardship Covenant Cards and got results. The W.M.S. did not request the sermon, though that would have been a good idea."

Mrs. Janie Cree Bose, the secretary for the Kentucky Union, thus testifies: "The president of the W.M.S. of the Highland Church in Louisville wondered how best to awaken an interest in tithing among her members. She gave out the Stewardship Covenant Cards with a request that they be signed and returned. She found that most of them had been taken home and lost (it costs a dollar to print just five hundred of these cards) or put away, though she knew that a number of her members were tithers. She decided to take up the subject at one of the general meetings of the society, realizing that it would cause those on the program to think about it very earnestly and prayerfully. Several days before the next meeting she distributed ten questions to as many members, allowing from three to five minutes for the discussion of each at the meeting. Two of the questions were: Can a woman who has no regular sum to give be a tither? What are some of the things that should influence us to become tithers this year? The result of the meeting was that a number of the cards were immediately signed."

CURRENT EVENTS

THE WORLD FIELD

THE leaders of the Sunday School Movement have recently developed a system of phonetic writing which is so much easier to learn than the old system that the number of readers will be rapidly increased. It is estimated that now only about 25 per cent of the Chinese church members can read even the simplest portions of Scripture written in the Mandarin Chinese characters. The new phonetic system can be learned by an ordinary person in a short time. Already the first quarter's Sunday school material has been published in this new system and special efforts are being made to teach it to all church members. If it proves successful it will be a wonderful means of increasing accurate knowledge of God's Word.

In 1915 the federal Bureau of Naturalization launched a determined campaign to interest immigrants in the citizenship classes of the public schools. A thousand cities and towns now have such classes. Employees are also co-operating with the government in its endeavor to make English-speaking Americans out of 3,000,000 immigrant workmen. One plant in Detroit has an outdoor school where American employees act as teachers to the foreigners.

"Please do not come here for two weeks. We like to have you come, but you see the next two weeks is our special time for thieving and your Jesus message make us desire to be honest. If you come we shall not have the courage or desire to steal." This was the tribute paid to the Gospel by a robber tribe in India.

The World's Sunday School Association which was to have held its convention in Tokyo in 1916 but had to postpone it on account of the war, is now making plans for Tokyo in May, 1920. Committees have already been appointed, literature has been prepared and much information is now ready at 216 Metropolitan Tower, New

York City, for those interested in the proposed convention.

The great majority of factory owners in India are opposed to Educational Movement because they know that greater intellectual enlightenment will tell against the economic serfdom for little children. In 1916 there were nearly 16,000 children in factories in India. The Methodist Centenary leaders are planning to place 1,300 primary teachers in the different fields in India to meet in some measure this great and crying need of education.

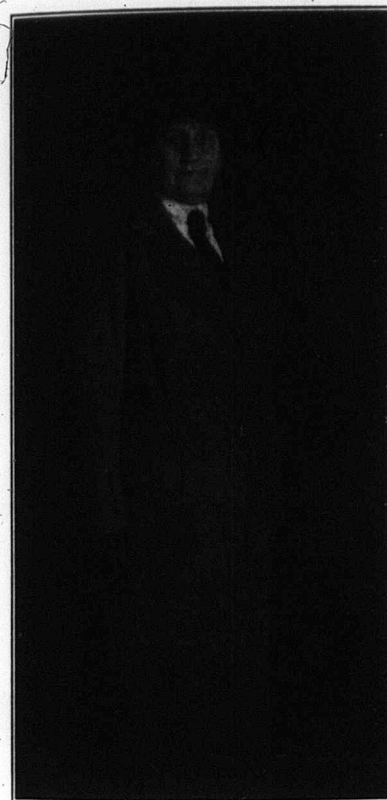
"The Student Volunteer Movement reports for a period of five years: Foreign missionaries from Christian schools and colleges 82 per cent; from state and city universities and schools 13 per cent; miscellaneous 5 per cent. From the hay stack prayer meeting even until now the Christian college has been the dynamic of the missionary enterprise."

In the fifty years since the Civil War the negroes have more than doubled in population, but in intellectual equipment they have increased by about one million per cent. There are now about 100,000 colored students in colleges, normal schools, professional and technical schools, at a cost of above \$4,000,000 a year. Intelligent Christian leadership of the race is ever on the increase.

A lady who had been speaking regularly in every part of Britain to multitudes of people at meetings of many kinds says that no experience that she has ever had equaled the hour in which in a great hut at the front she simply told the narrative of the life of Livingstone to a thousand soldiers. The breathless quiet of the men and their overwhelming response showed that the man Livingstone, the life he lived, the work that he did and the Gospel he proclaimed went home to their mind and conscience.

TRAINING SCHOOL

"ONE MEMBER IS HONORED, ALL THE MEMBERS REJOICE"



MRS. MAUD REYNOLDS MCLURE
PRINCIPAL W.M.U. TRAINING SCHOOL

IT'S great to be "with the colors!" The moment our bugles sounded "To Arms" thousands of our Union women felt the clarion call of our country. All of us gave what we could of time and money and men, but I think the hearts of the mothers were always in France, and their ears could hear only the shriek of the death-dealing shell. As one of these I counted myself privileged among women when the

opportunity came for me to do definite work for the Army Y.M.C.A. of the South-eastern Division. I could not go overseas for I had lost the bloom and freshness of youth, but I could help in educational work through the training schools at Blue Ridge, N.C., for the women who were to work in the "Y" huts in the home camps. As you know I was graciously given a year's leave of absence from W.M.U. Training School through the courtesy of the Union and on Nov. 1 I set forth on my mission.

The early coming of peace changed the plans of the Y.M.C.A. as well as the army, and the training schools at Blue Ridge for the women were not needed. So I had the joy of being a hut worker at Camp Gordon where I met our dear men whose hearts were sore because they had never reached the front line, and where I also welcomed the lads returning from the front.

It was a wonderful experience to stand there and say, "Welcome home!" in the place of the mothers whose eyes were even then straining to see those boys. Oh, W.M.U. sisters, as I looked into the countenances of those who had faced death so closely and intimately and saw that the crutch must always help this lad, and that another had given his arm for his country, I really felt that I was bidding these heroes of ours welcome home for you. God bless them all! How happy they are to be back! One young fellow said, "They'll never have to shut the gate to keep me home again. If I ever get there, I'm good to stay there!"

Before you read these words the Woman's Department of Army Y.M.C.A. of Camp Gordon, Ga., will have been demobilized, but it has been a great experience to me and a great blessing to have helped

"Lift high the Red Triangle
Beside the thundering guns,
A friend, a shield, a solace,
To our ten million sons."

Mrs. Maud Reynolds McLure



PERSONAL SERVICE



PUTTING ON THE VELVET

IN a large bright schoolroom on the second floor of the mission building the teacher was busy making the room cheerful and fresh for the children by raising the blinds and opening the windows. This morning she had something new for the wall—the picture of a bunch of pansies in the lovely purples and yellows which that winning little flower loves to show.

This was "drawing day" and some of the children loved to draw flowers, especially little Lena Cohen who had real talent for drawing and coloring. Dear Teacher had tried very hard to get some fresh pansies for a pattern for her. In this she had failed for in a big city all the florists are away up town, no one down in the poor section had money for flowers, so instead she had bought the pansy picture. Soon pattering feet on the stairs told Dear Teacher that her children were coming.

"Good morning Abey, good morning Rosa, good morning Minna, good morning Lena" and so on until every child had ducked down in the cute little curtsy they had been taught.

"Now children, we will have our good morning song and prayer." Every voice rose in the "Good morning, good morning to all" and every voice joined in the prayer for God's care throughout the day.

Then Dear Teacher said, "I want every child to look around the room and find something that was not here yesterday." Eager eyes searched the room and then came the chorus, "A flower picture, a flower picture!"

"Yes, it is the picture of the flower we are going to draw today. Olaf you may give out the pencils and Margaretta the paper." Just then there came a rap on the door. "The man mit letters," called Abey, "teacher may I open the door?" The teacher consented and Abey proudly bore the letters and a small box to her desk. After putting aside the letters she opened the box and behold there lay within it fresh pansies. Their bright faces seemed to say, "Here we are, aren't we gay? I

know that you are happy to have us come to see you." And indeed Dear Teacher was happy. She quickly put them in a glass bowl of water and holding them up that all might see them she exclaimed, "See children, a kind friend has sent us some pansies. This is the way they grow in the flower gardens. Some of you have seen them on our rides to the park. Now we can draw them from the real flowers instead of from the picture."

Dark eyes danced with pleasure and faces brightened. The pansies seemed to smile back at them as Dear Teacher slowly turned the bowl around. Just then her eyes fell upon the face of Lena. She was surprised to see no smile there and said, "Why Lena, my child; I thought you would be the happiest of all over the pansies. Do you not think them beautiful?" The gentle little girl could not reply for her lips were quivering and the tears were coming.

"Come here, Lena, and tell me all about it." With Dear Teacher's arm around her Lena felt comforted and whispered, "Yes, I think they are the most beautiful things I ever saw but, oh Teacher, I can't draw them. I never could *put the velvet on*." Dear Teacher's arm went closer around slender little Lena as she said, "No dear, only God can put the velvet on." Then turning to her class she told them what Lena had said and gave them the message the flowers had brought to her through Lena:

"We may draw pansies and paint them in their true colors, but we cannot put the velvet on, only God can do that. We can think kind thoughts and say kind words and do kind deeds and they will be like flowers in our lives, and if we ask God to bless them to ourselves and others He will do so. His blessing will make them shine for Jesus, it will put the velvet on them. If we are good and obedient we will not be picture flowers, but real ones, with the velvet on."

"He is a rewarder of them that seek after Him."



UNION NOTES



ROUND TABLE

APRIL and apportionment and the alphabet all begin with the same letter. Equally true is it that the very A.B.C.'s of the Woman's Missionary Union is the reaching of the full apportionment in April. The challenge of this particular April is that over twice the apportionment should be raised if the Union gives one-third of the total aim of the Home and Foreign Mission Boards. Another big challenge of this April is the rounding out in pledges of the Union's aim for the Church Building Loan Fund. Success abundantly crowned the W.M.U. effort for the Judson Centennial. It is inconceivable that we shall fail in this present campaign which is fundamental to adequate foreign mission work. The February ROYAL SERVICE "sighted the goal" of this five-year race. May Paul and the 4,000 homeless churches, may souls waiting to be born in these churches cry out to every W.M.U. member to "press toward the mark". Hundreds if not thousands of our members can give \$5 to the memorial to Miss Heck, an equal number can easily give to the R. J. Willingham Memorial, while many societies and individuals will not regret pledging \$500 to some person or interest dear to them. May April indeed mean "showers of blessings" for the homeless Baptist churches of the south. Careful study should be made of the report of the W.M.U. treasurer on pages 30 and 31. One of these on page 30, shows what must be raised during the fourth quarter if the bare apportionment is reached. The truth is that all that was done during the first three-quarters for home and foreign missions is not equal to what must be done during the one last quarter. It is hard to conceive of a fine racehorse leaving so much of the track to be covered in the last quarter of his time record! But every one who has seen an exciting race knows that the fine horse strains every nerve and stretches every muscle to win the blue ribbon. Ten states have already done this for the Bible Fund of the Sunday School

Board—the fund that distributed Testaments to the boys in khaki. They are Alabama, Illinois, Kentucky, Mississippi, Missouri, New Mexico, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina and Virginia. Four states have had equal success for the Margaret Fund, namely Alabama, Mississippi, South Carolina and Virginia. North Carolina and Virginia have also given their full measure to the W.M.U. Training School. The government advises against the selling of Liberty Bonds but it is all right to give them to the mission boards. When the fifth loan is floated this month, give your bond to the Fannie E. S. Heck Memorial in the Church Building Loan Fund. Urge your society to buy one of these Victory Bonds for this memorial. Bonds thus bought and given will yield compound interest in patriotism and in souls redeemed in churches thus helped. April will also be distinguished as the month when the "Stewardship Week" is conducted jointly by the S.B.C. Layman's Missionary Movement and Woman's Missionary Union. A joint leaflet has been prepared by the two secretaries of these organizations. This leaflet will be sent to the societies by the state W.M.U. corresponding secretaries, who will also supply free upon request any number of the stewardship covenant cards which you can reasonably expect to get signed in your society. A Y.W.A. in Texas composed almost entirely of business girls is a band of tithers. At the W.M.U. Training School in Louisville 90 per cent. of the students have signed the stewardship covenant. A practical result is that each month the apportionment for the month has been fully met with a good surplus in the treasury. For other tithing testimonies, see Method's Department, page 23. A devoted W.M.U. lady, past eighty years of age writes: "On account of so much influenza we had to postpone our Week of Prayer for one week. The days were so bright and sunny most of the time that we had a better attendance than usual and I think that the

Holy Spirit was with us. These seasons of prayer should always inspire us with a great desire to draw close to God so that we can feel His presence, go boldly to a throne of grace with the full assurance that He will hear and answer the things that are according to His will. I do not know yet what the offering was but I trust that it will be such as will please Him who gave Himself a free-will offering for us. Oh that people would stop and think on these things! If they did how freely would the purse-strings fly open to send His blessed Gospel to those who know Him not and who have never heard of His redeeming love."—The Union is again called upon to record the loss of devoted members. Two of these, Miss Lila McIntyre and Miss Grace McBride, were trained nurses in China. Miss McIntyre will be recalled as the one who gave at the Asheville Convention in 1916 her string of Mandarin amber beads to help clear the foreign mission debt. Miss McBride died of typhus fever while doing Red Cross work in Siberia. The third W.M.U. member who has recently "Gone Home" is Mrs. O. F. Gregory of Baltimore. Mrs. Gregory was a charter member of the Union, having served on the first local committee. She and Dr. Gregory were familiar figures at the Southern Baptist Convention and both of them will be sincerely missed in the approaching Atlanta session. It is sweet to think that Dr. Gregory "left the gate ajar" for her spirit to enter in where, so soon reunited, they are "forever with the Lord". The sympathy of the Union workers is also extended to Mrs. A. J. Clark, a member for years of the local committee in Baltimore. In quick succession Mrs. Clark has been called upon to give up husband and son. For her and her loved one we crave the promise of the "double portion" of comfort and strength.—Mrs. Jesse A. Cook, wife of the pastor of the West End Baptist Church in Birmingham, Alabama, writes as follows: "Our desire to enlist every child in our church in missionary training necessitates division in numbers and effort. A Sunbeam Band in circles with leaders from W.M.S. for each circle seemed to be the solution but when we undertook to 'break up the Sunbeam Band' we did not

know how to begin. With the thought of 'breaking up' I remembered that I had studied in physics that when a ray of light—a sunbeam—is broken up, the result is seven colors. Why could we not have seven circles, representing the seven primary colors, using white, the combination of the seven, to represent the entire band? Then, too, the rainbow as an emblem of God's covenant, seemed to suggest: 'Sunbeam Band, the Rainbow Division of the W.M.U.'. As the rainbow represents the promise of God to us, may not the Sunbeam Band represent our promise to God? Then, too, Christ is the light of the world, but only as we are 'workers together with God' can the message be brought to the world. May not the Sunbeam Band represent the rainbow that rests on the earth but reaches to heaven? We have tried out the plan and believe it will add interest and variety. In one month's time we had 125 enrolled. The children meet in the church for the ROYAL SERVICE program, a different circle in charge each time; then they retire to the various classrooms for a missionary story and business. The interest is increasing."—A few copies of the Annual Bulletin of the Training School Alumnae Association are yet in the hands of the secretary. Any member who did not receive a copy can secure one by sending to Miss Ethel Winfield, 114 E. Cary Street, Richmond, Va.—The monthly topics for 1920, needed by societies which publish their own year books in the spring, are as follows:

MONTHLY MISSIONARY TOPICS FOR 1920
 January—Survey of Home Missions
 February—Americanization Problems
 March—Veterans of the Cross
 April—Interdependence of Home and Foreign Missions
 May—Our Mountain Schools
 June—Christian Education for Boys and Girls
 July—Planning for Convention Year
 August—Financing Missions
 September—Our State's Part in the Campaign for Denominational Education
 October—Survey of Foreign Missions
 November—Doctors and Nurses on Foreign Fields
 December—China

EDITORIAL

(Continued from page 7)

colleges within the borders of that state. If there is a campaign now on for your own state schools we would urge that you see to it that your gift to Christian education in such a campaign be credited to the women's work of your state, so that it may be included in the grand total expected of the Union. It is well to remember that such state campaigns as are now on will be included as a part of grand total of amount planned for by the Education Commission.

COLLEGE Y. W. A. PROGRAM

(Continued from page 16)

TWILIGHT WATCH STUDIES

FIRST TWILIGHT: *First Traffic Regulation for the Soul*

1. "Stop"! Ex. 14:13, picture the conditions and imagine the effect of such a command; 2 Chron. 20:17; Ps. 46:10; Ps. 4:4; Isa. 30:15. 2. Wait, waiting times should be preparing times, example: Moses in Midian, Ex. 2:15-3:1; Paul in Arabia, Gal. 1:17, 18; Jesus' years in Nazareth, Matt. 2:23; 3:13. Is anything harder for us than waiting for letters, results of examinations, news from the hospital, etc.? 3. How wait? (a) Patiently, Ps. 37:7; (b) cheerfully, Ps. 27:14; (c) hopefully, Lam. 3:26; (d) confidently, Isa. 30:15; Isa. 26:3; (e) wait upon God, Ps. 62:5; Isa. 40:31.

SECOND TWILIGHT: *The Second Regulation, Matt. 6:22*

"Look"! 1. Which way? (a) Up, Ps. 121:1 (to the heights in nature, thought, character, etc.), not around like Peter, in distrust, Matt. 14:30; not back in uncertainty, Luke 9:62, not back in disobedience, Gen. 19:17, 26; (b) unto Jesus, Heb. 12:2, into heaven, Acts 1:11. 2. At what? Not on my own things, Phil. 2:4; not on any evil thing, Ps. 101:3; not on Babylonish garments (translate into terms of georgette, etc.), Josh. 7:21; but on Him, John 19:37; but unto Him, Isa. 45:22; John 3:14, 15. 3. For what? That blessed hope, Titus 3:7; for a city, Heb. 11:10, for His coming, 2 Peter 3:12. 4. Pray for second sight, 2 Kings 6:17; Ps. 119:18.

THIRD TWILIGHT: *Third Regulation, Prov. 20:12; Jas. 1:19*

"Listen"! 1. For approaching danger, (a) wrong suggestions, Gen. 3:4; (b) untruthfulness, Gen. 12:13; Acts 5:1-11; (c) disobedience, Ex. 32:1-6; (d) bad advisors, Ps. 1:1; (e) disloyalty, Mk. 14:68. 2. For direction, Isa. 30:21; Isa. 55:3; 1 Kg. 19:12; Ps. 119:105; Prov. 3:6; John 14:6. 3. For instruction, Ps. 119:33; Ps. 27:11; Ps. 32:8; Acts 18:24, 25; John 3:3; 5, 36; John 4:24-26.

FOURTH TWILIGHT: *Fourth Regulation, Ex. 14:15*

"Go"! God's direction is onward and upward. 1. God always precedes, Ex. 23:23 (1st line); Ex. 13:21; Deut. 31:8; Ex. 33:13; John 10:4; John 4:6, 7. 2. God goes with us, Ex. 13:21; Isa. 58:11; Ps. 25:4, 5, 9; Lk. 1:79; John 16:13; Deut. 31:6. 3. God will protect us, Ex. 14:19, 20; Ex. 33:14; Dan. 3:17; Micah 7:8; Prov. 28:18, 26; 2 Cor. 1:10. (Lot, Moses, Daniel, Peter, Paul, missionaries can bear witness to the protecting power of God.) 4. The undeniable "Go", Matt. 28:19.

G. A. PROGRAM

(Continued from page 17)

family went out to see it and rejoiced because our new tree had bloomed. We were to have peaches on it at last.

Our Margaret Fund is just old enough to bloom this year and give promise of splendid fruit a little later on. Fruit as good of its kind as that which our Training School bears. Maybe you did not know that the

Margaret Fund is used to educate our missionaries' children after they have finished high school and are ready for college. You see our missionaries are not rich, we do not pay them very large salaries, so they cannot send their children back home to college. So our W.M.U. has started a fund, from the sale of the unused Margaret Home for missionaries' children, to help them out. For the session 1916-1917 they gave nine scholarships and spent \$1,350.

AMOUNTS GIVEN BY W.M.U. SOCIETIES AND BANDS IN THE THREE-QUARTERS ENDING FEBRUARY 1, 1919.

STATES	FOREIGN	HOME	S.S. BD.	MARG. FD.	TR. SCH.	TOTALS
Alabama	\$7766.16	\$3592.54	\$106.23	\$114.29	\$1050.66	\$12629.88
Arkansas	3294.54	2270.66	1.50	12.00	55.26	5642.96
District of Columbia	350.43	263.86		10.00	318.00	942.29
Florida	1426.63	858.06	36.11	30.64	157.66	2509.10
Georgia	15532.92	4941.03	158.84	214.47	3954.11	24801.37
Illinois	1211.13	564.73		21.65	24.77	1822.28
Kentucky	11037.83	3733.44	154.26	153.05	662.32	15740.90
Louisiana	1929.80	779.93	25	3.75		2713.73
Maryland	1196.39	927.20	19.25	45.50	72.50	2260.84
Mississippi	6119.67	3585.24	102.50	90.00	1755.28	11652.69
Missouri	5154.56	3956.91		23.73	455.98	9591.18
New Mexico	118.00	432.80		3.40	3.05	557.25
North Carolina	6455.10	15055.14	200.19	134.63	1052.00	22897.06
Oklahoma	1896.65	1001.72		11.00	2909.37	
South Carolina	12338.73	5026.07	304.10	248.09	*2614.42	20531.41
Tennessee	5924.70	1326.85			250.00	7501.55
Texas					657.16	657.16
Virginia	28391.62	7415.23	194.46	422.00	1183.00	37606.31
Totals	\$110144.86	\$55740.41	\$1277.69	\$1527.20	\$14277.17	\$182967.33

*This amount includes \$220.10 for Endowment Fund.

AMOUNTS STILL TO BE REPORTED TO MEET THE APPORTIONMENT FOR THE YEAR

STATES	FOREIGN	HOME	S.S. BD.	MARG. FD.	TR. SCH.	TOTALS
Alabama	\$4833.84	\$4807.46	†	†	\$143.91	\$9785.21
Arkansas	3505.46	2220.34	\$23.50	\$60.00	76.74	5886.04
District of Columbia	649.57	436.14	10.00	70.00	99.40	1265.11
Florida	1573.37	2141.94	3.89	37.36	142.34	3898.90
Georgia	14467.08	15058.97	31.16	70.53	1078.62	30706.36
Illinois	2113.87	2760.27		23.35	17.23	4914.72
Kentucky	9962.17	10266.56	†	18.95	87.68	20335.36
Louisiana	3070.20	4220.07	24.75	34.25	790.86	8140.13
Maryland	1803.61	1072.80	10.75	29.50	46.75	2963.41
Mississippi	6530.33	4814.76	†	†	794.62	12139.71
Missouri	1845.44	43.09		82.27	1510.82	3481.62
New Mexico	1182.00	467.20		14.60	14.95	1678.75
North Carolina	16544.90	944.86	†	90.37	†	17580.13
Oklahoma	7103.35	7998.28		75.00	589.80	15766.43
South Carolina	11661.27	11973.93	†	†	†	23635.20
Tennessee	7275.30	8323.15	160.00	112.00	372.00	16242.45
Texas	25000.00	17000.00	150.00	300.00	1597.09	44047.09
Virginia	5608.38	15234.77	†	†	†	20843.15
Totals	\$124730.14	\$109784.59	\$414.05	\$1018.18	\$7362.81	\$243309.77

† Full apportionment has been already given. The figures giving the amount still due for the Training School are obtained by adding the apportionment for the Current Expenses for the year and the balance due on Enlargement pledges reported at last annual meeting, and then deducting amounts given during the year.

THIRD-QUARTERLY REPORT OF TREASURER OF WOMAN'S MISSIONARY UNION, AUXILIARY TO SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION MRS. W. C. LOWMEYER, Treasurer

	ALABAMA	ARKANSAS	DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA	FLORIDA	GEORGIA	ILLINOIS	KENTUCKY	LOUISIANA	MARYLAND	MISSISSIPPI	MISSOURI	N. MEXICO	N. CAROLINA	OKLAHOMA	S. CAROLINA	TENNESSEE	TEXAS	VIRGINIA	TOTAL
NOVEMBER 1, 1918 TO FEBRUARY 1, 1919																			
M. S. - Foreign	\$5076.65	747.65	\$202.53	\$801.28	\$10332.49	\$780.46	\$6048.99	\$1431.58	\$465.72	\$3125.20	\$1635.82								\$15172.00
Home	1381.00	142.75	158.86	379.00	1955.86	19.60	1455.95	240.15	365.91	1090.84	946.91								11758.12
S. S. Board				10.30	31.16	2.00	18.95	7.95	9.25		1.56								110.46
Marg. Fund				7.25	50.70	2.00	7.95	18.95	209.35	844.00	241.55								322.48
Tr. School	50.92	50.00	26.00	121.19	491.25	168.75	92.75	589.51	209.35	844.00	241.55								1700.24
P. W. A. - Foreign	92.90	43.90		77.63	635.71	115.57	589.51	30.84	30.84	30.15									154.78
Home	36.55	5.00		10.15	185.98	1.00	1.00	1.00											3.10
S. S. Board																			20.45
Marg. Fund																			30.60
Tr. School	38.50	32.55	8.48	41.53	56.78	21.89	50.21	2.05	2.05	13.55									37.65
G. A. - Foreign	8.50	7.78			9.21	1.00	15.05	2.50	2.05	13.55									10.82
S. S. Board																			1.80
Marg. Fund																			41.96
Tr. School	7.00	2.00																	279.79
R. M. - Foreign	1.00																		11.52
S. S. Board																			2.20
Marg. Fund																			4.35
Tr. School	5.78																		80
S. B. - Foreign	130.16	9.05																	1460.55
Home	20.72																		2305.15
S. S. Board	3.90																		46.61
Marg. Fund																			1.00
Tr. School	5.78																		13.05
S. B. - Foreign	130.16	9.05																	6.40
Home	20.72																		22.57
S. S. Board	3.90																		81.26
Marg. Fund																			451.75
Tr. School	5.78																		165.97
S. B. - Foreign	130.16	9.05																	4.25
Home	20.72																		\$10.00
S. S. Board	3.90																		\$10.00
Marg. Fund																			\$10.00
Tr. School	5.78																		\$10.00
S. B. - Foreign	130.16	9.05																	\$10.00
Home	20.72																		\$10.00
S. S. Board	3.90																		\$10.00
Marg. Fund																			\$10.00
Tr. School	5.78																		\$10.00
S. B. - Foreign	130.16	9.05																	\$10.00
Home	20.72																		\$10.00
S. S. Board	3.90																		\$10.00
Marg. Fund																			\$10.00
Tr. School	5.78																		\$10.00
S. B. - Foreign	130.16	9.05																	\$10.00
Home	20.72																		\$10.00
S. S. Board	3.90																		\$10.00
Marg. Fund																			\$10.00
Tr. School	5.78																		\$10.00
S. B. - Foreign	130.16	9.05																	\$10.00
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Tr. School	5.78																		\$10.00
S. B. - Foreign	130.16	9.05																	\$10.00
Home	20.72																		\$10.00
S. S. Board	3.90																		\$10.00
Marg. Fund																			

ANNUAL MEETING BULLETIN

THE W.M.U. ANNUAL MEETING

CONVENES IN

Atlanta, Georgia, May 13-19, Inclusive

Headquarters Will Be

Piedmont Hotel, Piedmont and Luckie Streets

The Luncheon to Our Women Missionaries

Will Be Given May 17

The W.M.U. Sermon Will Be Preached on May 18

by Dr. J. B. Gambrell of Texas

The W.M.U. Report to the Southern Baptist Convention

Will Be Presented by Dr. John F. Vines of Virginia

The W.M.U. Secretaries' and Field Workers' Council Will

Meet in All-Day Session May 19 in the Piedmont Hotel

The Young People's Session of the W.M.U. Annual Meeting

in May in Atlanta Is Being Enthusiastically Arranged

The W.M.U. Training School Alumnæ Association Will

Have Its Annual Session During the

May Meeting in Atlanta