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Calendar of Prayer for Southern Baptists December, 1919

"While Thee I seek, protecting Power,
Be my vain wishes stilled;
And may this consecrated hour
With better hopes be filled."

"In each event of life how clear
Thy ruling hand I see!
Each blessing to my soul more dear
Because conferred by Thee."

Topic: China—The Challenge of Sacrifice

1—MONDAY

Pray that a great host may come from the secret place, made stronger to put to flight powers of evil. He giveth power to the faint and to them that have no might. He increaseth strength.—*Isaiah 40:29*

2—TUESDAY

Ask that each of the 3,000,000 Baptists give of their best and co-operate with the leaders

That ye stand fast in one spirit, with one mind striving together for the faith of the Gospel.—*Philippians 1:27*

3—WEDNESDAY

As we prayerfully consider each appeal let us say to Him:

Lord, what wilt Thou have me to do.
—*Acts 9:6*

4—THURSDAY

That parents may see that their children have a vital part in this epoch-making campaign

Train up a child in the way he should go.
—*Proverbs 22:6*

5—FRIDAY

Give thanks that so many of our fellow-Christians have been guided to give to objects of the campaign

All things whatsoever ye would that men should do unto you, do ye even so to them.—*Matthew 7:12*

6—SATURDAY

In His presence let us acknowledge our indebtedness to the Jews

Much every way, chiefly because that unto them were committed the oracles of God.—*Romans 3:2*

7—SUNDAY

That all may have a vision of the power of prayer and that it may become the passion of our hearts

Thy prayers and thine alms are come up for a memorial before God.—*Acts 10:4*

8—MONDAY

Thanksgiving for the victory of faith

Thanks be unto God who always causeth us to triumph in Christ.
—*2 Corinthians 2:14*

9—TUESDAY

Ask His rich blessing upon the hosts meeting in Houston, Texas. Let us exalt His name together.
—*Psalms 34:3*

10—WEDNESDAY

That we may get and keep Christ's conception of real and loving unity. One body and one spirit . . . one hope . . . one Lord, one faith, one baptism, one God and Father of all.
—*Ephesians 4:4, 5, 6*

11—THURSDAY

For South China, that all our missionaries and native Christians may be encouraged by the results of the campaign

The Lord shall preserve thy going out and thy coming in from this time forth and even forevermore.—*Psalms 121:8*

12—FRIDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. John Sundstrom, Misses Lora Clement and Sarah Funderburke, Kong Moon, China, that God may bless their work among the women

Great is thy faith, be it unto thee even as thou wilt.—*Matthew 15:28*

13—SATURDAY

For Central China, that our missionaries may be blessedly used to make Him known

This is life eternal, that they may know Thee, the only true God and Jesus Christ whom Thou hast sent.—*John 17:3*

14—SUNDAY

Pray that preachers in all lands may be thrilled by the Gospel message

Now then, we are ambassadors for Christ.
—*2 Corinthians 5:20*

15—MONDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Webster, Misses H. F. Sallee, Pearl Johnson and Elizabeth Kethley, that in teaching others they may find many precious truths

Sanctify them through Thy truth, Thy word is truth.—*John 17:17*

Calendar of Prayer for Southern Baptists December, 1919

"In every joy that crowns my days,
In every pain I bear,
My heart shall find delight in praise
Or seek relief in prayer."

"When gladness wings my favored hour,
Thy love my thoughts shall fill;
My steadfast heart shall own Thy power,
My soul shall meet Thy will."

Topic: China—The Challenge of Sacrifice—Continued

16—TUESDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. T. C. Britton, Rev. and Mrs. H. H. McMillan, Soochow, China, that the new church and the distribution of Bibles may be used of God to save many souls

The law of the Lord is perfect, converting the soul.—*Psalms 19:7*

17—WEDNESDAY

For Bible study under Rev. and Mrs. C. C. Marriott, Chinkiang, China

His delight is in the law of the Lord and in His law doth he meditate day and night.
—*Psalms 1:2*

18—THURSDAY

That the school girls under Miss E. E. Teal and Miss Alice Parker, Yang Chow, China, may early give their hearts to Christ

Remember now thy Creator in the days of thy youth.—*Ecclesiastes 12:1*

19—FRIDAY

For North China, that His deliverances may strengthen the faith of the native Christians

The Lord saved them by a great deliverance.—*1 Chronicles 11:14*

20—SATURDAY

That laborers may be raised up equal to the vast opportunities. Other men labored and ye are entered into their labors.—*John 4:38*

21—SUNDAY

For a wider vision of the privileges and prospects of the sons of God. Eye hath not seen, nor ear heard, neither have entered into the heart of man the things which God hath prepared for them that love Him.—*1 Corinthians 2:9*

22—MONDAY

That if it be His will the pillars of the church be spared until the young are developed and established in the faith

The will of the Lord be done.—*Acts 21:14*

23—TUESDAY

For the evangelist and women workers under Rev. and Mrs. S. E. Stephens, Laichow-Fu, China. I will delight myself in Thy commandments.—*Psalms 119:47*

24—WEDNESDAY

For all whose hearts are turning to their native land on these days of blessed memories

I will be with thee, I will not fail thee nor forsake thee.—*Joshua 1:5*

25—THURSDAY

Unto us a child is born unto us a Son is given.—*Isaiah 9:6*

Thanks be unto God for His unspeakable gift.—*2 Corinthians 9:15*

26—FRIDAY

For all workers in Interior China, in schools and hospitals, that they may realize His enabling power

The eternal God is thy refuge and underneath are the everlasting arms.
—*Deuteronomy 33:27*

27—SATURDAY

For Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Poteat and Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Poteat, Kaifeng, China, that they may rejoice in the fruitful reward of their labors

O taste and see that the Lord is good.
—*Psalms 34:8*

28—SUNDAY

As we gather up the experiences of another year may a deeper sense of the truth be given us

Greater is He that is in you than he that is in the world.—*1 John 4:4*

29—MONDAY

Commend all our laborers on home and foreign fields to His guidance and keeping

I commend you to God and to the word of His grace which is able to build you up and give you an inheritance among all them which are sanctified.—*Acts 20:32*

30—TUESDAY

Unto Him that loved us and washed us from our sins in His own blood and hath made us kings and priests unto God and His Father, to Him be glory and dominion forever and ever. Amen.
—*Revelation 1:5, 6*

31—WEDNESDAY

He which testifieth these things saith, Surely I come quickly; Amen. Even, so come, Lord Jesus.—*Revelation 22:20*



EDITORIAL



FAITH IS THE VICTORY

"The victory that hath overcome the world, even our faith"

We are now approaching the close of the BAPTIST 75 MILLION CAMPAIGN so far as the actual campaign itself is concerned. These last six months of the year have been written and spoken of as "The Greatest Six Months in Southern Baptist History". We have passed through the months set apart for Preparation, Information, Intercession, Enlistment and Stewardship, and now that the week set apart as Victory Week is upon us we are hoping that the cumulative effect and influence of the past five-months will find expression in gifts so great for the Master's use that the coming five years will be the greatest five years in the life of every individual giver, and the greatest five years in the kingdom of God on earth.

Before we enter into this week would it not be well for all of us to pause and take counsel with ourselves to find if we at all times have kept the right objective in view. We have literally offered millions of prayers, we have sought to enlist three millions of southern Baptists, we are now seeking millions of dollars. If the first week in December is to be Victory Week in the fullest sense of the word it must be quite certain that it is something more than denominational pride in our southern state, church or society work that urges us to great activity in seeking to make our apportionment in the financial drive. We must be quite certain that our desire for the success of this campaign is not alone that we may spread our own opinions throughout the whole earth and thereby become a dominant religious power, but that the overruling motive shall be that Christ may accomplish through and with us that for which He came into the world, and that for which we have been laid hold upon.

"For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son that whosoever believeth on Him should not perish, but have eternal life. For God sent not the Son into the world to judge the world, but that the world should be saved through Him." John 3:16, 17

From different passages in the Bible we learn that our Lord came to seek and to save; that He came to take away the sin of the world; that He came to fulfill the law wherein we find that we shall love the Lord our God with all our heart, with all our soul and all our mind, and our neighbor as ourselves; He came that He might give life and that He might give it more abundantly; He came that He might give all the right to be called the children of God; He came that He might overcome the world and that "all flesh" as prophesied in Isaiah, "should see the salvation of God". In John 16:33 we find our Lord telling His disciples to be of good cheer for, says He, "I have overcome the world." Then what is required of us that no man in our country shall say, "I have not heard the Gospel because there was no man to tell it to me"? What is required of us that the heathen world that lies to our hand shall know the Gospel of the Son of God? Just now it is required of us that in the spirit of Jesus our Lord we make the BAPTIST 75 MILLION CAMPAIGN and all for which it stands a success. What we have done, we have done, that is in the past. It is not too late for us to accomplish great things by active service, but the greatest force we have ever had is as powerful and as much ours to wield today as in the very beginning of the campaign. Christ in His life has already won the victory over the world and in His death has brought immortality to light. It is therefore required of us that we lay hold on this victory with all the power of God through prayer and faith in our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ.

For whatsoever is begotten of God overcometh the world; and this is the victory that hath overcome the world, even our faith. And who is he that overcometh the world, but he that believeth that Jesus is the Son of God? 1 John 5:4, 5

"Encamped along the hills of light,
Ye Christian soldiers rise,
And press the battle ere the night
Shall veil the glowing skies;
Against the foe in vales below
Let all our strength be hurled;
Faith is the victory we know
That overcomes the world.

"His banner over us is love,
Our sword the Word of God;
We tread the road the saints above
With shouts of triumph trod;
By faith they like a whirlwind's breath
Swept on o'er every field;
The faith by which they conquered Death
Is still our shining shield.

"Faith is the victory!
Faith is the victory!
Oh, glorious victory
That overcomes the world."

Mrs. W. C. James

WHAT THE BAPTIST 75 MILLION CAMPAIGN WILL MEAN TO CHINA

CHINA holds a unique place as a mission field in the hearts of southern Baptists. With vast undeveloped territory, thronged with almost numberless people, having traditions and history dating far back into the centuries before Christ, China holds a peculiar place in the interest of all civilized nations. As a people isolated for centuries from other nations and shut in under the most inexorable forms of superstition, the Chinese people make a solemn and imperious call to Christians for the "Light" that brings freedom and hope and salvation.

China was the first foreign mission field entered by southern Baptists. When the Southern Baptist Convention was organized in 1845, Dr. J. L. Shuck of Virginia was appointed the first foreign missionary by the newly constituted Foreign Mission Board and laid the foundation stone of our mission work in South China.

During the three quarters of a century of southern Baptist history the mission to China has been the object of constant and growing interest. This contains records of heroism, of trials and triumphs of faith unsurpassed in any volume of church history.

The first light, like a flickering candle in an oppressive darkness, has steadily shined on under God's blessing. So surely, though slowly, has this tiny flame been pushing back the deadly darkness from minds and hearts of heathen-blighted China that a larger hope has come to the church of a one-day redeemed China, when the Sun of Righteousness will rise in full splendor with healing in His wings for all the people of this great empire.

THE 75 MILLION CAMPAIGN is set to this holy task!

In a recent resume of China's moral needs made by Dr. T. B. Ray the vastness of the unfinished task is revealed. He reminds us that "one person out of every four in the world is Chinese. Ninety-five per cent of the Chinese can neither read nor write. Not one woman in a thousand can write or read. Only two per cent of China's children are in school. Sixty million Chinese children are waiting for schools". China has three times as many people who cannot read or write as we have total population in the United States. What an unparalleled opportunity for Christian teachers and Christian schools! There is today an unusual awakening throughout the vast population to their need of education and industrial training. In our North China mission with a population almost equal to that of the United States and with twenty cities still untouched by the Gospel, through the aid of campaign funds 18 Christian schools are to be built. Included in this number are a Bible Training School for women, a Normal and Kindergarten Training School and a Theological Seminary. The needs of all these schools have long been recognized and urged as imperative. New and enlarged schools make the need for more missionary teachers apparent and urgent.

The educational program for Central China, made possible by the campaign, includes the locating of several primary schools throughout this vast section which will serve also as chapels for purely religious services. A school to give Biblical training for ministers and colporteurs will be established at Chinkiang. In schools now existing for this important work "the students have to sit on narrow, backless benches, on dirt floors without fire in the winter, and without comforts at any time".

The Yang Chow Girls' School, begun and fostered by Miss Julia McKenzie through every discouragement and hardship, is to be enlarged. The Eliza Yates Girls' School at Soochow, started by Miss Lottie Price in Dr. Bryan's barn with five pupils, has grown until it now enrolls 162 pupils. This school will be enlarged into a college for young women, having in connection with it a greatly needed normal school. Baptists are humiliated over the necessity of having to use in some responsible positions "the cast-off teacher material from other denominations". The Shanghai Baptist College and Seminary, supported by both northern and southern Baptists, will be enlarged into a high/grade college which will serve all China as an institution of higher training.

South China with its central station, Canton, one of the largest cities in the world and where the first southern Baptist mission was established will, through campaign funds, be enriched with new and enlarged schools, kindergarten, normal and theological and a woman's training school, in the last named Bible women will be trained. In Canton, the metropolis and intellectual center of a mighty and awakening people, there is unquestioned need for a great Christian movement to turn the rising tide toward God and righteousness, a tide that will touch and influence four hundred million people. It is proposed to erect a Baptist Student House in the heart of the student section of Canton which will contain a combined chapel and lecture hall and quarters where a home-life may be found for the homeless student. To win to Christ these future leaders and statesmen of China will be a priceless contribution to every Kingdom interest in the Far East.

The campaign will mean much to China's physical and spiritual redemption through the Christian hospitals, Christian doctors and nurses furnished by campaign funds. The enlarged medical program includes land, building and equipment for seven hospitals and dispensaries in North China, eight hospitals and dispensaries in South China and three hospitals for Interior China. There is urgent call for many medical missionaries and nurses to minister in these proposed new hospitals to the bodily and spiritual needs of the thousands who suffer hopelessly in the hands of native doctors.

Whether in hospital, dispensary or school, the main purpose of the missionary effort is to evangelize. Dr. R. T. Bryan made clear the Baptist position and purpose in the following words: "We come to China to evangelize—that is to win souls for Christ and to train them for efficient service. In other words—we come to establish self-supporting, self-controlling, self-propagating churches. Any work that does not directly or indirectly assist evangelism has no part in our program. In a broad sense then, all of our work is evangelistic. School work is school evangelism; medical work is medical evangelism; literary work is literary evangelism."

The campaign will mean the direct evangelism of many heathen-shrouded sections of China. Twenty-nine new churches are provided for; many new out-stations with chapels will be opened; a Church Building Loan Fund of \$100,000 will be established to aid the natives in building and enlarging churches and chapels; the 294 new missionaries, whether evangelists, teachers, doctors or nurses, will have as their first concern the seeking and bringing to Christ the souls of men, women and children of China. No human calculation can estimate what the campaign will mean to the future life of China.

As southern Baptist women make their enlarged 1919 Christmas offering for the enlarged missionary program in China there will surely come to their hearts a new joy in the service, as a larger faith and a larger love for the Master will have become the constraining motive. Our millions for China are first of all millions for the Master.—Mrs. W. J. Neel, Nashville, Tenn.



BIBLE STUDY



TOPIC—The Challenge to Sacrifice

"Pray therefore the Lord of the harvest that He send forth laborers into His harvest."

"The present situation in the mission field of the world is both promising and ominous. Doors are wide open inviting workers to enter. What is done must be done quickly, for there are indications that some of the doors may soon close."

I. *The Call for Surrendered Life:* "Ye are not your own." 1 Cor. 6:19. Man has sold himself to sin, 1 Kings 21:20; Rom. 7:14. Christ brings him to Himself to serve Him, Rom. 6:16-22. "Bought with a price." Therefore Christ's blood is strictly a ransom paid for redemption, Matt. 20:28. His ministry on earth is a challenge to His redeemed ones to minister to a world lost in sin, Acts 20:28; Gal. 3:13; Heb. 9:12. His is the standard of sacrifice. He is calling to those who will hear Him for the surrender of life for special service, 1 Cor. 7:22, 23. Whose we are and whom we serve, Acts 27:23. Studying the needs of the world at this time, joyously yielding ourselves an offering of a sweet savor, 2 Cor. 2:14-16; Matt. 10:22, 24, 37-42.

II. *The Challenge:* 1 Peter 3:14; 1 John 3:16; John 15:19-27. The spirit of the world is a malicious, spiteful one, one of hatred against the disciples of Christ and against the Father. Jesus tells us that we must expect this. There is a task appropriate for each one of us, and Jesus warns us of hardship in serving Him but charges His servants to love one another, for in the unity of love for Him is strength for the task. Wonderful opportunities are now being offered for service for Christ. "The secret longing and impulses implanted by the Spirit in the hearts of our young Christians may find expression in open committal." Christ's disciples are not of the world for He has chosen them out of the world, for this the world hates them, John 17:14. As the Father sent Christ into the world so Christ sends us, John 17:18. How imperative it is for us to rise to the place of broadest vision that we may see and seize the passing opportunities. To fail in obedience to the command of our Lord to give the knowledge of salvation to the ends of the earth is a failure in the vital part of the divine enterprise, Rev. 12:11. "The King's business requireth haste." We must win the victory in this great enterprise of 75 millions for the work of our God in the world.

III. *The Great Requisite:* Consecration of all our powers, Rom. 12:1, 2; Heb. 11:23-27. Moses gave up his ambition for worldly power and advancement, the prospect of honor and greatness in the cultured court of Pharaoh—which "all the wisdom of the Egyptians" fitted him to enjoy—all the treasure and allurements of wealth, because the faith he had learned from his mother triumphed in the hour of his trial. He turned from all these allurements to join a nation of slaves whose only riches were the promises of the invisible God. Moses believed in the Redeemer-God that was to come and by faith became a partaker of the sufferings even as he expected to be a partaker of the reward. He is an example of faith to all those who are called of God to the ministry of the Gospel.

IV. *In the Power of the Spirit:* Acts 1:4, 8; Luke 24:49. This is the promise of the Father and must be the dependence of all God's children. The apostles were together in prayer in the upper room when the gift of the Holy Ghost, Acts 2:1, came upon them in fulfillment of the promise. Women were in that blessed company, for they, too, are set apart for a great ministry, Ps. 68:11, and they are a "great company". God will qualify for His work all whom He calls and will make them to be a blessing to the whole world. Christ puts great honor on those who are His ambassadors. "This Jesus", Acts 1:11, who has given the charge will come again to call His servants to account of their stewardship. The consideration of our Lord's return, 1 Thess. 4:16, must quicken our fainting hearts. We must seek direction in the work while waiting for Him, being "in diligence not slothful, fervent in spirit; serving the Lord".—Mrs. James Pollard

PROGRAM FOR DECEMBER

CHINA

HYMN—Joy to the World

SCRIPTURE—Isa. 26:1-4

PRAYER—Praise for China's Saviour

INFORMATION AND INTEREST FROM YEAR'S REPORT (par. 1)

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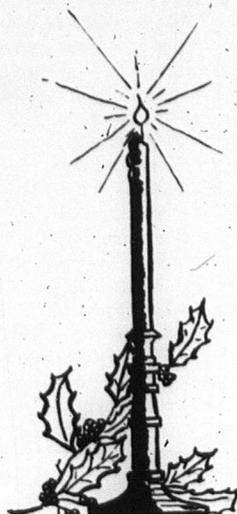
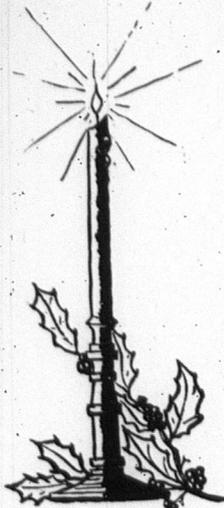
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THE GOLD STARS ON OUR CHINA

SERVICE FLAG (par. 6)

PRAYER—For Victory in China



THE DAYSPRING FROM ON HIGH SHALL VISIT US, TO SHINE UPON THEM THAT SIT IN DARKNESS AND THE SHADOW OF DEATH. LUKE 1:78, 79

1. Information and Interest It is good for southern Baptist women to occasionally take stock of their own work. How can we pray or give intelligently unless we know the needs and conditions on the fields which we support?

Here are just a few of the high points touched in the last annual report of our missionaries in China; the steady growth of the work along all lines is in itself our most triumphant campaign call in this Millions-for-the-Master drive. Nothing is more encouraging than the reports of soul-winning in our schools and colleges:

(a) Soul-Winning: "The Shanghai Baptist College and Seminary is, in the judgment of many, the biggest piece of work the Baptists are doing in the Far East. This work is following: the two familiar lines of Christian activity—namely, soul-winning and character-building.

The enrollment has increased from 211 to 258. The Theological Seminary has increased from 21 to 36, and the majority of these are much better prepared than any we have ever had before in the regular course. There are 86 in the college.

There is a tendency to lose sight of the work of soul-winning in the routine of school work, but southern Baptists may be assured that such is not the case in the Shanghai Baptist College.

Since our last report thirty-one fine young men have, on profession of their faith in Jesus Christ, been baptized and joined the college church, giving a total membership of 111."

The winning of these young men is an interesting object lesson in the power of personal work. The ninety non-Christian students were assigned to individual workers among the

Christian students and for weeks a quiet campaign of Christian love and helpfulness was carried on. When the time was ripe the teachers began a series of revival services with Dr. G. Sherwood Eddy to bring the meetings to a triumphant climax. Spiritual enthusiasm ran high, and more than thirty expressed their desire to become followers of Jesus.

We hear this soul-winning note in the report of nearly every missionary. From the Boys' School at Kaifeng, Mr. Sallee writes:

"The year 1918 has been an epoch-making year in our boys' school. We shall always look back to it as the year in which we graduated our first class. Eight boys went out from us in June. They had been with us for four and a half years and they left a big hole in the school. All eight of them are Christians."

Miss Sallee writes: "I had the joy of seeing every girl in school rise and say that she had decided to be a Christian."

From the We Ling Girls' School:

"Our girl students are awake and eager, not only mentally, but also spiritually. The interest in their Bible classes extends from the beginners, who asked for more time in their daily Bible class period, to the older girls who ask us questions that go to the very heart of things. Very few of the girls over fourteen have failed to profess faith in Christ. Six applied for baptism lately and were accepted. One has been a Christian for eighteen months, but had not until now been brave enough to be baptized and so risk her mother's displeasure. During the meeting in November all the girls were very responsive to the appeal made by Dr. and Mrs. Bryan. One new pupil told Miss Bagby, 'I can't sleep at night for thinking about this. If it's true I want to know it. If I believed this about Jesus and salvation I'd want to be telling everybody about it all the time.'"

(b) Self-Support: Native Christians are learning the joys of voluntary service and the privilege of giving toward the support of their own work. At Kweitch "they first gave themselves" in this fashion: "We had ninety-nine men and women from the country out stations attending the evangelistic meetings and the capacity of our compound was overtaxed. But we were able to obtain accommodations outside. Thirty-fourteen men and sixteen women—were baptized and added to the church, bringing the total up to 174. The ages of those baptized ranged from twenty-two to seventy-four. . . . At this gathering contributions were asked toward building a chapel at one of our village out-stations. . . . First a site was given, and then properties were given to the amount of \$250. . . . Some of this was in grain, many gave to the point of great self-denial if not suffering. This is the second chapel this church will have built in three years."

(c) Medical Work: The fascination of medical missions is so strong upon us today that it startles us to read that eighteen years ago southern Baptists had not one medical missionary in the world. It was in North China that our first experiment in this form of mission work was made, and again we hear the call for more workers and better equipment: "The standard for mission hospitals in China as to workers is not less than two doctors and two nurses to the hospital. Up to the present time not one of our hospitals in North China has come up to this standard. Then our buildings and equipment suffer when compared with the hospitals of other denominations near us and the time has come when a very decided advance should be made in all our hospital plants. They should be brought up to the point of efficiency of other missionary hospitals and our medical men should be put in position to do work which will be medically efficient and commend Christianity to the greatest extent possible."

Strange, that the influenza epidemic had exactly the opposite effect upon our hospitals in China and the U.S. Instead of the overcrowded condition which existed everywhere in the homeland our mission hospitals suffered an astonishing falling off in the number of cases. This was due to the fact that the Chinese had this common saying: "Treat this disease and you die; go without treatment and you get well." This was backed in many places by official proclamation against taking medicine. This accounted for the very large percentage of deaths among the non-Christian population and the very small percentage among the Christian.

Dr. Hearn of Lai-Yang presents a situation that ought to murder sleep for every American Christian until the needs are met: "The need for medical work in this field is both great and urgent and as yet very little has been done toward ministering to these suffering multitudes. There is not one native graduate physician in this the largest county in the province, with more than a million people. There is so much sickness and the treatment they get from the hands of these ignorant, conceited quack-imposters is dreadful; a desperate condition which is impossible for the people at home to understand. What is to be done? We need more American doctors and more native young men in school preparing to be doctors."

(d) The C.B.P.S.: Is it thinkable, that there is a single member of a W.M.S., who cannot guess what these letters stand for? One of our very brightest lights in all this heathen darkness is the China Baptist Publication Society at Canton. Even its statistics are interesting: Dr. R. E. Chambers, who is in charge of this work, makes the following report: "Our records show that some 20,000,000 pages of Christian literature have been printed during the year. One month's output went beyond 2,500,000 pages of Christian literature, besides more than 100,000 pages of miscellaneous printing. Nearly a score of tracts and booklets have been issued in editions of from 2,000 to 10,000 copies. Here are some of the titles: 'Does Christianity Lead to the Disintegration of a Nation?' 'Am I a Christian?' 'The Word of God the Sword of the Spirit,' 'A Comparison of Taoism with Christian Truth,' 'Love Your Enemies,' 'A Hanlin Doctor's Defense of Christian Truth.' In addition to these new books, reprints of many of our old standard tracts have been made. We believe that these publications have been in reality 'leaves from the tree of life for the healing of the nation'. Now and again the mails have brought us glimpses of souls being saved by these silent messengers."

(e) Western Methods in an Eastern Land: Surely it is all a mistake that

"The East is East and the West is West
And never the twain are one."

In reading over the reports of our missionaries we rub our eyes to make sure that they are Foreign and not Home Mission Board reports. For example, we find ourselves getting very much interested in college athletics and long to supply the much-needed athletic field, because in the very school that reports ten foot-ball teams also reports that every Christian boy leads in prayer.

The growth of industrial work in connection with the schools has a familiar western ring. School boys and girls in China are being helped to help themselves very much as our own sons and daughters. Agricultural work for the boys helps them to become better Chinese citizens. Embroidery, straw braid plaiting and similar work provide the girls with a little income from which they give regularly and systematically to missions. "Summer Bible Conferences", "Normal Training Classes", "Evangelistic Bands", graded Sunday schools, and even standard A-1 Sunday schools, all give just a faint hint of how heroically our missionaries are bringing in western method and efficiency.

(f) The Power of Translation: "The translator occupies a throne of power." The faculty of the Graves Theological Seminary evidently realizes this for, in addition to their teaching, they certainly linked "East" and "West" in their translating. Did you imagine that these were names to conjure with in Canton as well as in Louisville? "A complete translation of Dargan's Ecclesiology will soon be off the press. The final revision of the translation of Broadus' Homiletics is now being made; a translation of Sampey's Syllabus of Old Testament Study is ready for the press; the first draft of a translation of Dr. Mullins' new book on Theology has been made; a syllabus for New Testament is being prepared, as also a work on Biblical Theology and Comparative Religions. Every effort possible is being put forth to meet the great need for theological textbooks."

(g) In Far Shantung: While the eyes of the world are turned toward Shantung, southern Baptist women should realize the strategical importance of our position in China's Holy Land. Dr. Whitsitt named North China the "Hub of the Universe" and it is therefore fitting that here we should have one of our very strongest missions. A backward

look along the forty-year trail shows wonderful reason for gratitude and also sounds a clarion campaign call for "Millions for the Master".

"Those of us on the field today know little of the difficulties under which our missionaries had to labor for the first forty years of the life of this mission. Then the number of workers was small and the difficulties almost insurmountable; the growth slow, as during the first forty years there were added to the churches of the mission only 642 members. Whereas in 1918 were added 840. In forty years, 642! In one year, 840! This shows the progress. This gives one reason for the hope within us of bringing China to Christ. The persecutions and difficulties of the early days have largely passed away. We deal today not with the old, but with a new China. We find a people today with open doors to receive the Gospel. The one great difficulty which yet remains is a lack of laborers and equipment. China for Christ? Yes. Send the workers and the equipment and she will be brought to His feet."

2. China's Health Crusade The story of China's "Health Crusade" sounds quite occidental. Through the joint efforts of both native and missionary medical associations and the Y.M.C.A. there has been formed an association known as the joint Council on Public Health of China. The work of this council seems at present to be largely educative, as it should be, and the methods used to disseminate their health propaganda sound very American.

Dr. Woo says: "Undoubtedly there exists a general desire for health education. Students are eager to go out and lecture on health topics to the neighboring peasants. Recently the Christian Educational Association reported our activities at their annual meeting and passed a resolution to join the Joint Council. The commercial press is eager for health manuscripts, for which they pay handsome royalties, showing there is a good demand for health literature."

3. Wuchow Public Health Campaign Dr. Leavell tells us that a city-wide Public Health Campaign was organized in Wuchow, China, by the staff of the Stout Memorial Hospital. The matter was discussed with the local officials who became interested and agreed to subscribe half the cost of the campaign which was to last one week. The officials raised \$400.00 and the Stout Memorial Hospital a like amount. Co-operating with the officials and the leading business men of the city we secured for use a large Confucius Temple in which an exhibit was arranged. The exhibit was explained by trained students. The opening was auspicious in that the British Consul and the city officials were present. Each evening at five different places in the city stereopticon lectures were given on such subjects as The Sanitation of a Chinese City; Flies Kill People, The Care of the Baby, Tuberculosis and Smallpox. Vaccination centers were opened in the city, the people coming to the hospital for free vaccination. The following year not one case of smallpox was reported in the city which was very unusual.

The greatest good that came was the prestige that our hospital got from the public work as well as the advertisement. Many people heard the Gospel for the first time during this week of intensive work for the public good. This should be a natural part of the work of a mission hospital.

4. China's New Alphabet The story of the new alphabet for China, endorsed by the government and urged upon all Christian teachers throughout the land, reads like a romance. By this method thirty-nine characters are made to do the work of the 5,000 or 6,000 which the most limited reading and writing of Chinese has heretofore required. This new system will save several years of study for every school child and will open boundless opportunities for Christian literature.

5. A 20-Million Dollar Bonfire How well worth saving is a nation who can do a thing like this: "On January 17, 1919, at Shanghai, in China, the Chinese authorities in a public way burned the opium seized by the government. For years China has been cursed by the traffic in opium. Its use was forced upon her by the greed of Christian nations. The conscience of China was against

it, but the cannons of England forced it in. The government, with the highest moral motive, refused to raise revenue from its use. The emperor said he would not build his government on the woes of his people. We call them "heathen Chinese" but is there a nation in the world that can surpass China in the moral character of its actions? It wishes not money but men and therefore it destroys the opium to save the men. On this day it burned out of existence twenty-five million dollars worth of opium. The opium had been purchased by the government and destroyed.

Reverently salute:
6. The Gold Stars in Our China Service Flag
 Dr. John T. Anderson, Yangchow, China
 Miss Grace McBride, Vladivostok, Siberia
 Miss Lila McIntyre, Atlanta, Ga.

It is only just that we pause a moment over the heroic details:
 "Dr. and Mrs. John T. Anderson had been permanently appointed to Yangchow and we had already received a substantial grant from the China Medical Board of the Rockefeller Foundation toward erecting a modern hospital plant.

While busily engaged in the hospital work, during the latter part of the summer, Dr. Anderson received a call to enter upon American Red Cross work with the Czecho-Slovak forces in Siberia, and Dr. Taylor, his associate in Kuling, received the same call. He returned at once to Yangchow with his family, had a long conference with Dr. Anderson as to which one should go to Siberia. It was agreed that Dr. Taylor should go.

Dr. Taylor accordingly left Yangchow on September 11 for Siberia, and was working in an American Red Cross hospital in Tiumen, a picturesque Russian city not far from the foothills of the Ural Mountains, when he received the telegram announcing the sudden death of Dr. Anderson. The telegram read as follows: "Doctor Anderson drowned Nov. 12 while crossing the Yangtze. Notify Taylor, must return soonest possible."

The long trip in a boxcar across more than 4,000 miles of frozen Siberia cannot be described here, nor yet the unutterable sadness of this journey back to the bereft station. The hospital, filled as it is with little improvements ever reminding us of Dr. Anderson's ingenuity and thoughtfulness, seemed at first a place to be shunned, a place too sad with its haunting memories of a beloved friend and colleague."

"Miss Grace McBride, who went from the Hwanghien hospitals to Siberia with the American Red Cross, died while in service, of typhus fever, December 23, 1918. In her death this mission has sustained a great loss. No one can be more faithful to duty than was she. She never shrank from the hard places. On the other hand, if there was a duty which required a sacrifice she was the one to volunteer. In going to Siberia with the Red Cross she saw her duty and nobly went forth to perform it, and in doing her duty to wounded soldiers she made the supreme sacrifice."

Miss Lila McIntyre, who served as a missionary nurse in Cheng-chow, China, for nearly seven years, died in Atlanta, Ga., on February 2, 1919. Broken in health, she left her field on June 26, 1915. She struggled to regain her health, always earnestly longing to return to her beloved work, but the providence of God decreed otherwise. She was appointed missionary of Foreign Mission Board in 1908 and served faithfully and well as a nurse in the Chengchow Hospital. During the absence on furlough of the doctor in charge of the hospital Miss McIntyre continued a very considerable portion of the work.

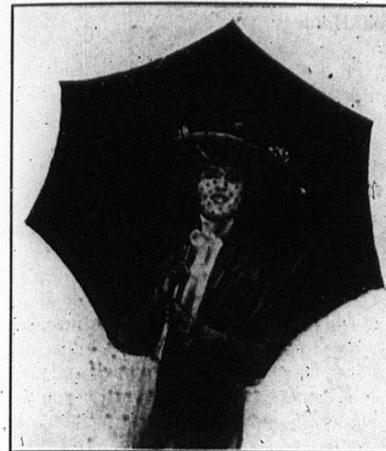
The tragic passing of these heroic soldiers of the cross is the clearest challenge of the year to Christians at home. No less than they who sleep in Flanders fields, do these call to us—

"Take up our quarrel with the foe,
 To you from falling hands we throw the torch—
 Be yours to hold it high;
 If ye break faith with those who die—"

But we will not break faith. We catch the torch they throw to us and carry it to "Victory" in the Millions-for-the-Master Campaign!



Y. W. A. PROGRAM



A VICTORY SMILE

Subject—China
 Hymn—O, Come All Ye Faithful
 Bible Reading—Isa. 9:1-17; Luke 2:1-19
 Hymn—O, Little Town of Bethlehem
 Prayer
 The Question of Shantung
 Our Workers in China
 Our Possibilities in China or
 Playlet—(see page 31)
 Hymn—Hark, the Herald Angels Sing
 Prayer—For China
 Hymn—Silent Night, Holy Night
 Dismissal by Sentence Prayers

China

China's greatest need to-day is a sufficient number of capable leaders who can bring into a harmonious whole the complexity of the population of their country; who will prescribe a program that calls for the education of the masses and who can lay plans for the proper economic development of her vast resources. The first asset that her officials must have is Christianity, for only as they know and apply the ideals and principles of Christ, which give the proper respect and regard for

every man, will they be able to form a government that will be stable and lasting. China, to a certain degree, recognizes this fact as was shown by the men she sent to the Peace Conference in Paris. It was realized that her most intelligent men must be sent to look after the question that would be so vital to her. Who were the men that were chosen? They were the graduates of mission schools and American Universities. What are their views concerning Christianity? Of course all of these men were not Christians, they do not know but hope that Christianity will benefit their country; at least they are willing for Christianity to be given a chance. Our missionaries and we in the homeland could tell the Chinese what Christianity will do for China—it will lead China from darkness into light. We are now standing at the beginning of a new day in China, the sacrificing efforts of our missionaries are to be rewarded by the re-enforcements made possible through our campaign for 75 million dollars.

Shantung

Shantung is the foremost problem of the Far East. Prior to the breaking of relations between Germany and China this province was under German control. Today Japan claims it as a prize of war. "Economically the Japanese have almost entire control due to the enforced withdrawal of the German ships and absorption of the British to war." During and since the war there has been a great influx of Japanese into this territory. They now control the railroad which runs from Tsingtao to Tsinano-fu. This is a very strategic holding for it makes possible the blockading of the trunk line which connects Peking and Shanghai. Politically this province is controlled by the Japanese. Under these circumstances it is quite natural that the disposition of Shantung as set forth by the Peace Treaty would be objectionable to the Chinese. Public opinion ran so high in China that her members at the Peace

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COLLEGE Y. W. A. PROGRAM



Topic—When East Meets West

Prayer—For the Right Spirit Among National Leaders

Hymn—Battle Hymn of the Republic

Bible Reading—Isaiah 43:18, 19; Jeremiah 33:3

Discussion—What is the biggest force for unity among the nations?

What is the spirit of the East today?

What is our western spirit in meeting the East?

Example—The Shantung Treaty between U.S. and China

Liquor Trade Between China and U.S.

For Personal Thought: "If all Christians followed Christ as faithfully as I do and no more so, would the world be forging ahead more rapidly than it is today?"

Let us suppose! First of all are you a wide-awake, eyes and ears-open sort of girl? Now a wonderful new opportunity for adventure comes your way, what do you do about it? First you realize that it is an opportunity and because of that you are enthusiastic about it, the kind of enthusiasm that is extremely contagious. Your next step will be one of investigation, not only of the opportunity in all its phases but also of yourself and your qualities. Then having decided that the two would react together properly—you get to work. If you saw some one trying to push a log uphill and six men were pushing one end and one man pushing the other, which end would you naturally push? You don't have to stop long to realize that the biggest, most thrilling adventure that the world has ever known is awaiting you today. Imagine the whole eastern world standing not only with an "open door" but also with friendly hands outstretched, waiting to give you the most wonderful job of your life! Will you keep them waiting and lose your chance?

If we build anew, and build to stay

We must find God again and go His way.—*Oxenham*

"If you make God your ruling interest it will put all of your other interests in place and it is the one thing that will keep you from being bored."

* TWILIGHT WATCH STUDIES

FIRST TWILIGHT: *Isaiah's Vision*

The glorious God of the whole earth. Isaiah 2:2-4; 45:18-25; 66:18-23. The mission of God's chosen people. Isaiah 43:1-9; 43:10-12; 49:1-7. Do I act as if I believed, as did God's people of old, that He is merely a tribal God and not the God of the whole earth?

SECOND TWILIGHT: *The Psalmist's Conception and Vision*

The spread of knowledge. Psalm 24:1-10; 86:8-10; 96; 145:1-9. Much of God's world did not yet know Him. Psalm 2:1-3; Isaiah 59:8. Coming to the knowledge of Him. Psalm 72:8-19; 102:15-22. What is our part in fulfilling the Psalmist's vision?

THIRD TWILIGHT: *The Broadening Outlook*

Peter's vision. Acts 11:1-18. The appointment of the first foreign missionary, the opened door. Acts 13:1-3; 14:27. Carrying the vision into Europe. Acts 16:6-10; Romans 15:18-24. Can we say with Paul—Ephesians 3:8, 9? Where and when to begin to carry the vision. Acts 1:8

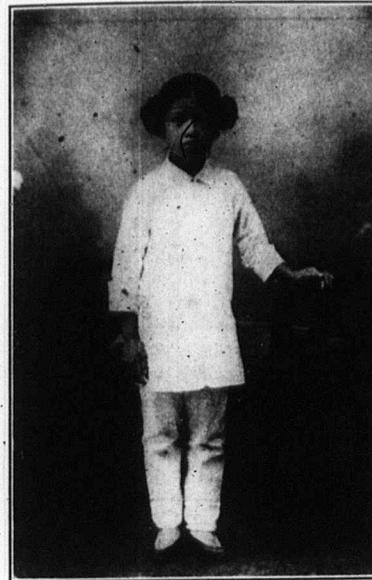
FOURTH TWILIGHT: *The Missionary Christ*

Christ's conception of His mission field. John 3:16, 17; 6:51; 8:12, 26; 9:5; 12:47. His vision. John 10:16. His passion. John 14:31; 17:21-23. His motive. John 4:34; 5:30; 6:38; 17:4. His aim. Luke 19:10; Matthew 9:13. Are my motive and aim in life those of my Master?

* Bible Conception of Missions



G. A. PROGRAM



OUR CHRISTMAS OFFERING WILL HELP THIS PRETTY CHINESE GIRL

Subject—The Victory and China

Hymn—Joy to the World

Prayer—Thanksgiving for Victory Week

Bible Lesson—

Vow and pray unto Jehovah your God

... bring presents unto Him

Inasmuch as ye did it unto ... these least ye did it unto me

Call ye upon Him while He is near

This is the victory that hath overcome the world; even our faith

Open thou my lips and my mouth shall show forth thy praise

Rejoice in the Lord always

Ye shall be my witnesses ... unto the uttermost part of the earth

Hymn—Battle Hymn of the Republic

Talk—The Victory and What It Means to China

Sentence Prayers—For Our Missionaries in China

Hymn—O Zion, Haste

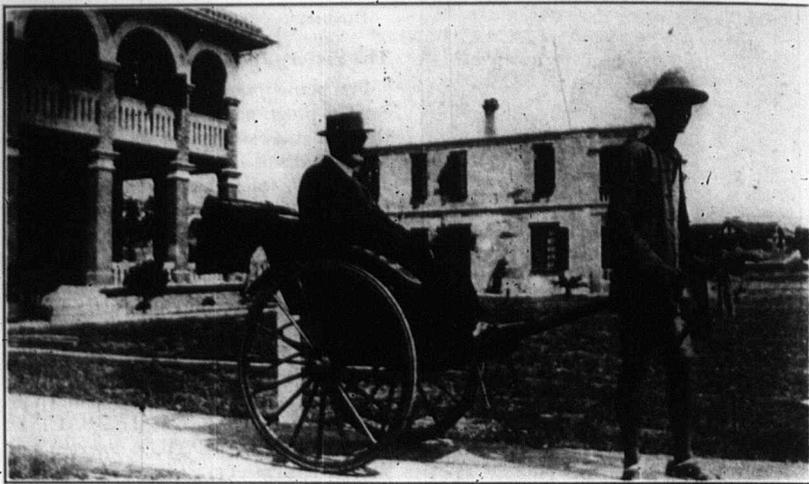
Distribution of Christmas Envelopes Business. Mizpah

The Victory and What It Means to China

For many years the subject of our December programs has been China. It was through the suggestion of Miss Lottie Moon, a devoted missionary who gave her all, money, time, talent and even her life to God in China, that the Woman's Missionary Union began giving a special Christmas Offering for China. It is partly a gift of loving remembrance of her as Christ's faithful servant and partly a recognition of China's great need of the Savior whose birth we celebrate this month. Never before have we been able to pray for, think of and study about China with so much joy as in this year. The success of the BAPTIST 75 MILLION CAMPAIGN makes it possible for us to meet in a much better way the needs of China's millions. When we remember that the Chinese Empire is over four times as large as the territory covered by the Southern Baptist Convention and has over twelve times as many people, we can see how even the whole of the \$75,000,000 would not seem too much to spend in that country. The entire number of preachers and missionaries under our Foreign Mission Board could each find a large field in China. It has been estimated that for every \$2.50 spent in missions one lost soul hears the Gospel. According to this calculation it would take over a billion dollars to give every Chinese even one opportunity to hear of Christ's love for them. Even with the comparatively small amount of money expended, the few missionaries and poor equipment in our mission work in China in the past the results have been remarkable. Now with the enlarged forces and adequate equipment which our victory insures we shall, with God's continued help, do marvelous things for Him. Let us be steadfast in prayer, sacrificial in giving and unflinching in our interest and we will surely have a share in China's new day, when her 450,000,000 will be given a better chance to hear and believe the Gospel.



R. A. PROGRAMS



DR. LEAVELL'S FLIVVER, WUCHOW, CHINA

Topic—Victory Visions

Hymn—Who Is on the Lord's Side?

Business, Roll Call

Devotional Period—Luke 2:8-14, 40, 52;
John 3:16

Five Brief Talks

- (a) The Upward Vision
- (b) The Inward Vision
- (c) The Outward Vision
- (d) The Forward Vision
- (e) The Victory Vision

Recitation—Psalm 100

Christmas Hymns { Silent Night
I Heard the Bells on
Christmas Day
Brightest and Best of
the Sons of the
Morning

Distribution of Christmas Envelopes

Closing Exercises

Thought for Bible Lesson: Everything grows old except those things which have

spiritual life. The story of the birth of Christ is one that will never grow old. Why? The words might be repeated daily without losing their beautiful meaning because it is the story, told in a few simple words, of the most wonderful thing that ever happened to the world. It is the truth of the story which makes it new every time we read it. Just as it thrills our hearts now it will thrill them as long as we live. What do we know of Christ's boyhood? What is the Great Gift?

Suggestions: If two meetings are desired the special program prepared for the Week of Prayer can be used for the second meeting. Decorate with flags and Christmas greens. If possible call the meeting to order with a trumpet. One call for attention, two for order, three for silence. Before the meeting give the boys the suggested talks requesting that they add to them a few original remarks, see that these preserve the spirit of the meeting. At the close give to each boy a small paper poinsettia for a boutonniere.

Suggested Talks

The Upward Vision: Before any boy can have a vision of what God may do for and through him he must take the upward look—must get into communication with God. Mr. Moody had a vision of how God could use him if he surrendered himself to Him. This month we celebrate the birth of Jesus. The shepherds on the hillside looked up and saw in the sky the vision of the glory of God. Only by looking to God can we get the vision that may become real in our lives. Through this upward look thousands of southern Baptists have won the victory in the campaign for \$75,000,000 for Christ's work on earth. Through this fund we can send to the boys in China more schools and give them better chances to become Christian citizens. Our thank offering for the gift of God's Son will bring joy to other boys and to ourselves as well.

The Inward Vision: In 2 Corinthians 13:5 Paul tells Christians to prove themselves to see whether they be in the faith, whether Jesus Christ is in them. He did not mean that they should become discouraged by looking at their own lives, but that they should decide in their minds whether they really wanted to serve God. So if we wish to follow Him we must look within our hearts for the purpose to be really good soldiers of Jesus Christ. A good soldier is loyal, obedient, watchful, faithful. Are we such soldiers? If we are we will have within our hearts visions of victory and will strive to make the visions real. "With God all things are possible." Mr. Spurgeon, the great English Baptist preacher, said, "With God we go everywhere, without Him nowhere."

The Outward Vision: Jesus said, "Look on the fields." We do this by finding out the needs of the world. Never were these needs greater. War has brought to the world great need of neighborly love. As we look out on it we see how much it needs the love of Christ. Our places in the world are ones of unusual responsibility, even boys must help out and this is our chance. The outward vision must be followed quickly by active work, so we boys cannot wait until we are men, we must do

it now. One of the things we can do right off is to save our candy money. Sugar is scarce and candy will be expensive, if we add this to our Christmas offering it will go farther and do more good than if selfishly spent on ourselves. The boy who says that he is a soldier of Jesus Christ won't mind doing without some things for the sake of those boys in China and for the honor of the Captain of our salvation.

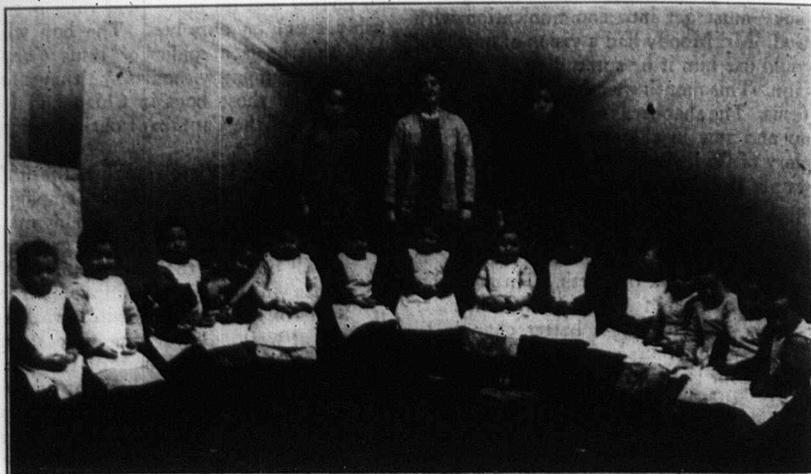
The Forward Vision: When the fifth year of the Baptist 75 Million Campaign, 1923, comes some of us will be young men. If all the millions have not been gathered in we will be in at the final victory with those men who are now working so hard for it. Some of these millions will have been already at work. By the time we cast our first vote we will see some of the good things the campaign has brought to this old world. There will be many more missionary preachers, doctors and teachers, more ambassadors, more prayers and more joy; and there will be more boys hearing the Gospel message and answering the call of Christ. Who would not be on the Lord's side on the day of victory? We can hurrah all the way along for with Him victory is sure.

The Victory Vision: In the victory of the Marne the rejoicing was checked by the thought of the many lives it had taken to win it. After the shouting came the burial of the dead. But victory in the warfare Christ is "counted all joy" because it brings life out of death. Those we win to the standard of His army will live forever and the songs of victory will never cease. When the infant Jesus was born the angels sang of glory and peace. The vision of the victory over sin was in their song of good will to men. He came in glory, He triumphed over death, He reigns with the Father. We march to victory with Him for "we are more than conquerors through Him that loved us". May our songs of victory reach all the way to the boys in China until the "music of the Gospel leads them home".

*Who is he that overcometh the world, but he that believeth that Jesus is the Son of God?
1 John 5:5*



SUNBEAM PROGRAMS



CHINESE KINDERGARTEN, SHANGHAI, CHINA
MISS CATHERINE BRYAN AND NATIVE TEACHERS

FIRST MEETING

SUBJECT—Topsy-Turvy-Land

HYMN—World Children for Jesus

PRAYERS FROM THE BIBLE—(Read or recited by children with heads bowed, closed with prayer by leader)

HYMN—I Think When I Read That Sweet Story of Old

BIBLE LESSON—Psalm 115:3-9, 13

PRAYER—That Heathen Children May Understand When the Missionaries Tell Them of Our God

LEADER'S TALK—Topsy-Turvy Ways in China

HYMN—I Love to Tell the Story

RECITATION—The Cry of the Children

OFFERING: BUSINESS. DISTRIBUTION OF CHRISTMAS OFFERING ENVELOPES

CLOSING EXERCISES

PRAYER VERSES: Set a watch, O Lord, before my mouth;

Keep the door of my lips. Ps. 141:3
Create in me a clean heart, O God. Ps. 51:10
Open thou mine eyes that I may behold
Wondrous things out of thy law. Ps. 119:18
I love thee, O Lord, my strength. Ps. 18:1

Thought for Bible Lesson: We who live in this Christian land and have always known that there is one great God who loves all people, surely feel glad of God's lovingkindness to us. To

show Him how thankful we are for His goodness we must do all we can to send news of Him to our neighbors across the sea who bow down to ugly old idols that cannot help them in any way.

Topsy-Turvy Ways in China

"They mount a horse on the right side instead of the left; the old men play marbles and fly kites while children look gravely on; they shake hands with themselves instead of with each other; what we call the surname is written first and the other name afterward; a coffin makes a very acceptable present to a rich parent in good health; in the north they pull their wheelbarrows in place of pushing them; candlesticks fit into the candle instead of the candle fitting into the candlestick; it is rude to take off your hat, and to wear white clothes is to go into mourning."

These things seem very strange to us but they are as commonplace to the Chinese as our ways are to us. A missionary who had lived in China for a long, long time came home for a furlough. To the great surprise of his friends one day he exclaimed, "Oh, you are such queer people!" Now if a missionary who had been in China just a part of his life could call his own people and their ways queer, what would the Chinese

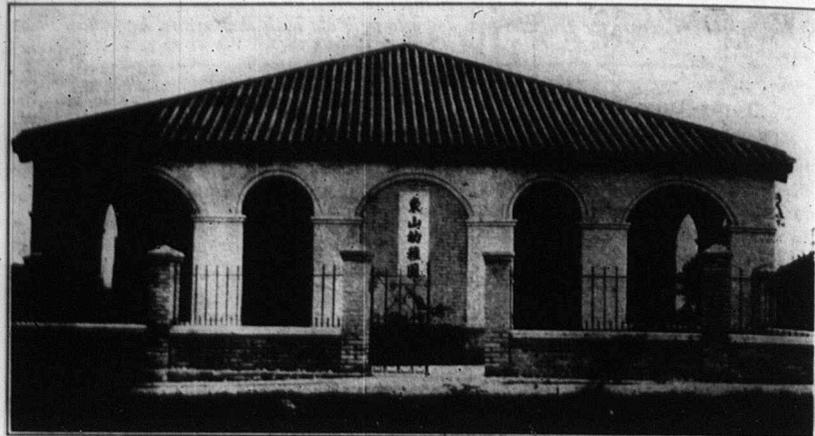
themselves think? So you see we are queer to the Chinese just because we have different ways. These differences really do not matter and are just amusing to us. You remember in our Bible verses we read that our God is in the heavens, but their gods are idols made by men. When we think how different they are from us in this point it makes us feel very sorry for them and, in trying to share with them the love and salvation our God offers to all people, we give our money to send missionaries to them to teach them the "old, old story" in kindergartens, schools and hospitals. The little children who have a chance to go to the Christian schools are much happier than those who do not and they love their foreign and Christian Chinese teachers very dearly. One mother said her little girl loved the kindergarten better than she did her own home. The more teachers we send, the more the Chinese children can be taught about Jesus and how He loves the children of all the world.

The Cry of the Children

"Hark! a voice from China stealing;
Children's voices we discern;
Voices sweet and full of feeling
Such as come from hearts that burn;
'Come and teach us;
We are young and can learn.'

"From our idols, scorned and hated—
Wooden gods that we could burn—
Unto Him whose word created
Heaven and earth we fain would turn.
'Come and teach us;
We are young and we can learn.'

"We have heard of One who never
Little children's prayers doth spurn;
Guide us to His feet and ever
Heartfelt thanks we will return.
'Come and teach us;
We are young and we can learn.'"



KINDERGARTEN BUILDING, CANTON, CHINA

SECOND MEETING

SUBJECT—The King's Birthday

HYMN—Away in a Manger

SCRIPTURE—Luke 2:8-16

PRAYER—For Christmas Joy in Chinese Kindergartens

RECITATION—His Name

HYMN—Silent Night

TALK—Birthday Gifts for Jesus*

RECITATION—On Christmas

HYMN—Jesus Wants Me for a Sunbeam

PRAYER—That Each Child Present May Give Herself to Jesus

OFFERING. BUSINESS. CLOSING EXERCISES

His Name

First Child: Thou shalt call His name Jesus, for it is He that shall save His people from their sins. Matt. 1:21

Second Child: And they shall call His name Immanuel; which is, being interpreted, God with us. Matt. 1:23

Third Child: And His name shall be called Wonderful, Counsellor, Mighty God, Everlasting Father, Prince of Peace. Isa. 9:6

Fourth Child: The sun of righteousness shall arise with healing in His wings. Mal. 4:2

Fifth Child: I am the light of the world, he that followeth me shall not walk in the darkness. John 8:12

*Leader may tell some appropriate Christmas story.

On Christmas

"Once a little baby lay
Cradled in the fragrant hay,
Long ago on Christmas,
Stranger bed a babe ne'er found,
Wondering cattle stood around
Long ago on Christmas.

"By the shining vision taught,
Shepherds for the Christ-Child sought
Long ago on Christmas.
Guided in a starlit way,
Wise men came their gifts to pay
Long ago on Christmas.

"And today the whole glad earth
Praises God for that Child's birth,
Long ago on Christmas.
For the Light, the Truth, the Way,
Came to bless the earth that day,
Long ago on Christmas."



FROM OUR MISSIONARIES



"PLACES OF JOYOUS RESPONSIBILITY"

THE Chinese truly love that which is beautiful. Birds, music, flowers and children are four things they are very fond of. Don't you think there is much hope for a heathen nation that knows how to appreciate these four things? But like all heathen countries they are either very stagnant or dead when it comes to the progressive life, or just *real living*. Somehow I feel that it is our duty as missionaries to help our Christian people along this line as well as along that of growth in Christian life and love. There is something intensely fascinating in trying to teach God's Word in this difficult old language. To watch these faces change and hearts grow, as the wonderful truths begin to dawn upon the darkened soul, brings exquisite joy to my heart.

One of my chief interests is a little school for married women. Some of them I dare say are not as old as the girls of your Y.W.A., but they marry young in China. We do not have many in this little school, for the married women of China do not control their own time. One little woman who has been in the school for about two years was married to a boy two years her junior when she was only fifteen. His parents were opium smokers. Her life of drudgery and slavery was so miserable that she decided to end it by taking a big dose of opium. The parents-in-law seeing her condition hurried her home to her own father. He saved her life. When she recovered her mother-in-law wanted her to come back to her, but taking the position that she was dead to them she refused to return. She is not more than twenty years of age now. She says that she has decided for Christ but not yet has she taken the stand with those who confess Him before men in baptism. There seems to be opposition in her home which she, yet lacking in faith, has not the courage to withstand. Please pray for her and all these married women who are learning to read God's Word.

The course for this women's school is only four years—a little reading, writing, arithmetic, geography and physiology together with the Bible study. Here is where we need some industrial work. No native cares to help a married woman to learn. It seems a sort of fruitless job, but to us a little work to help them seems very important.

My husband and I are in pastoral and evangelistic work for our city and in the country within a radius of forty miles, except to the north and that is sea. The population is quite dense and there are many, many villages we have not touched. I also help in our women's missionary society and direct the Sunbeam Band. I find much joy in my class of women on Sunday mornings.

The Christians in one section are planning to build a chapel, in another there is a strong self-supporting church, strong because a very wealthy and very earnest Christian family built the church. This family is a large one and they and all their connection are deeply interested. There is an orphanage, schools and medical work connected with this church, of which my husband is pastor. Chinese Christians working for their own people! It brings joy to the missionary's heart!

The war is over and we are rejoicing with America, for we too have been thrilled and stirred even as you at home have been. How proud and thankful we are for our homeland and all those who have done such wonderful things for our country and other suffering countries. The Chinese love America and Americans as they do no other country or people.—*Floy W. Adams, Teng Chow, China*

"Bring thy best for He is kingly,
Bring thy offering full and free;
Thou canst never match His bounty
For He gave His life for thee.
Oh, to give with glad thanksgiving!
Freely, freely we receive;
Counting this our crowning blessing—
That He gives us power to give."



TRAINING SCHOOL



OUR TRAINING SCHOOL

Thou hast enlarged my steps: Psalm 18:36

NEVER was the outlook of the W.M.U. Training School so promising as now. The love and prayers and intelligent interest of the women of our beloved Union are now bearing fruit in the large number of "picked women" who have this year come apart to fit themselves for better service for the Master. Year after year you have sown precious seed, dear sisters, and as I see the flower of our Baptist young womanhood gathered in this house I know that you have been praying, I know that you have been working. By October tenth one hundred and fifteen young women had enrolled, with the day students the enrollment now totals one hundred and forty. Surely "God giveth the increase".

During these months of planning and working for the great forward movement when seventy five million dollars will be garnered for the Master, our Baptists host are definitely following our Lord's command when he said, "Pray ye the Lord of the harvest that He send forth laborers." In answer to this concert of prayer laborers will be sent out. In our colleges, in our places of business and in our homes the Spirit of God will call our young women into highest and noblest paths of service. Christian mothers shall be willing in the day of His power. Shall we encourage our daughters in their high and holy purpose, or shall we selfishly put forth every effort to hinder? Shall we quench the Spirit within them? God forbid. On our knees let us give an account to God—an account in which mother love shall give the final proof of loyalty to Christ.

With wonderful foresight has the Union planned for the hour when these young laborers shall hear God's call and shall need training for His service. The Woman's Missionary Union Training School came into being to fill this need. The vision of our great leader, Miss Fannie E. S. Heck, is being truly fulfilled in this school. In her Jubilate address she said, "Before the second quarter of a century is far advanced there will rise a larger Training School. As at present it will share the enlightening lectures of the professors of the Theological Seminary; as at present it shall have in its own House Beautiful those distinctive lessons which train soft voices and supple hands of women to lead in God's praise, to bind the broken limb, to prepare the tempting meal and meet the problems of women's lives in woman's way; and, as at present, from its doors the young women shall go forth to bless the city round them. But all these things shall be multiplied by its ability to receive and the eagerness of many to share its benefits. Can you not see this large and beautiful building standing in stately symmetry to attest to all who pass or hear that the Union thinks nothing too good to assure the best of training for the best of causes; standing to tell every girl whose young heart longs to bless the world that here is an Alma Mater who will train her nobly for a noble task? A million southern Baptist women should have in training for world service two hundred girls each year." Prophetic words! Today we realize that the time is not far distant when two hundred girls will surely knock at our doors. And we will gladly open unto them. The key that will open that door will be the amount of the \$75,000,000 which is set aside for the Training School. What a glorious vista of achievement opens to our view! Increasing numbers of young women answering the call of service. The money to enlarge and equip the already crowded building so that these women may indeed have the "best of training for the best of causes". Such will be the benefits of the great campaign to your school, the child of your love and prayers.—*Maud R. McLure*

\$300,000 of the campaign fund will go to the W.M.U. Training School for enlargement and endowment.

HOW THE METHODISTS DID IT

IT is a great encouragement in facing a campaign such as that upon which we have entered to know of those who have been in similar campaigns and have won through them to victory. Our friends in the Methodist church just had such an experience from which we can profit.

In 1819 the first American Methodist Missionary Society was organized. At its Annual Conference in 1916 the Board of Missions of the M.E. Church South voted for a nation-wide commemoration of this event. An invitation was sent to the Methodist Episcopal General Conference which was enthusiastically accepted and the campaign was launched. As a first step in preparation a survey was made of the field to find just what was being done, what were the greatest immediate needs to be met, and what large plans for future development should be made. With such a survey in hand a program was gradually evolved which should so educate the Methodist constituency that from conviction and with enthusiastic generosity the necessary subscriptions should be made for financing the greatly enlarged plans of the denomination. For two years steady pressure was made to bear on four lines of emphasis which we recognize as fundamental in our own campaign: Intercession, Stewardship, Publicity and Enlistment.

A League of Intercessors was formed. All members of the church were eligible. The signing of a pledge card to participate by prayer in the Centenary Movement made one a member of the Fellowship of Intercessors, and over two hundred thousand cards were signed. In season and out of season stewardship was preached. Much very valuable literature was widely distributed and almost countless numbers began to see new light on their rights to their own property, finding out that to truly have was to share.

Through the whole campaign no reader of the secular papers and magazines could doubt that there was a most efficient Publicity Bureau at work. Every one was given a chance to know that the Methodists were making big plans of work for the Master. No element of publicity, however, quite equalled the marvelous Missionary Exposition held during the early summer in Columbus, Ohio. Visitors were allured from all parts of the country. They came, looked, wondered and were won by the ocular demonstration of the power of missions.

The organizers of the campaign realized that their plans could not be carried out without a great increase in the number of enlistments for life service, and the response to the call in the churches, colleges and schools was one of the most inspiring factors of the campaign.

Anyone who lived in a town where there was a Methodist church knows how wonderfully the carefully laid plans, the cumulative educational factors and the deepened spirituality of the denomination culminated in the triumphant financial campaign won in the week of May 18-25, 1919. The financial campaign was not, however, the end of all endeavor. The center of thought and planning and prayer is now the great church-wide Evangelistic Campaign. The first focal point of preparation was a Day of Prayer and Fasting, August 29th, when all the churches were summoned to their knees to make intercession for an outpouring of God's Spirit upon the home churches and those in foreign lands. As a wonderful campaign organization was developed for the finance campaign, so an equally well organized evangelistic commission will carry out details of this the most important element in the Centenary Movement.

From the beginning the slogan of the movement has been "Make God First". Men and women won for Him or rededicated to Him rather than money for Him have been the primary aims of this great endeavor.

With a similar aim, with the weapon of prayer, enlistment and sense of stewardship, our victory can be won in that day towards which we have all been looking for so many weeks. Let us make the Master first, acknowledge the vital necessity of missions, look into our possessions and lay no mean part of them upon His altar, then happily leave results with Him.—*Mrs. E. B. Mathews*



PERSONAL SERVICE



NO SCRAP UNUSED

BELIEVING that industrial schools are one of the most important forms of service, we are glad to publish the following interesting account.—Mrs. H. M. Wharton

Did you ever hear of a sewing school being started without any money? We can tell you of one and if our experience will help others to begin such a work, when discouraged by lack of funds, equipment etc., then the account of this experience will have accomplished its purpose. Several women members of the First Baptist Church, Raleigh, N.C., were teachers in a mission Sunday school and thought they saw a special need for a sewing school in that neighborhood. The matter was brought before the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Church but there were no available funds for work of this kind. Then the request was made that all the members of the society look at home and see what remnants could be found, scraps of silk, ribbon, velvet etc., and bring them to the next meeting, with the thought that possibly a class could be started from these contributions. The response was very hearty and liberal and thus plans were made for the opening of the school. Permission to hold the sewing school in the mission Sunday school room was easily obtained and the notice was given out for the opening of the school the next Thursday afternoon. The necessary thread, needles and cheap thimbles were bought with the voluntary contributions of a few friends and the school started. From the very first the attendance was good and it increased until the roll book recorded about sixty pupils.

Someone will naturally ask what did you make from scraps? To begin with, the pieces were assorted, the remnants of colored lawn being put together, also the white lawn and scraps of silk, velvet and odds and ends of ribbon and lace. There were some remnants left from lawn and percale dresses large enough to cut aprons, dust caps and handkerchief bags. One of

the teachers remembered from her own experience how hard it was for little fingers to sew long straight seams and so she suggested that the children be given something to make that would be small and interesting, thus insuring no waste of material.

They were first given work bags of various kinds to make, in which to keep their sewing and, as few of the girls, in age ranging from seven to fifteen, knew anything about sewing, these work bags were bunglingly made but greatly admired by the makers. Then with the bright scraps of silk, ribbon and velvet the girls were put to making Christmas presents. Such pincushions, needle books, mats and table runners you never saw! While Christmas gifts are supposed to come as a surprise yet several mothers told the teachers that the girls were so proud of the presents they had made that they just had to show them at home as soon as they were finished.

Two incidents will illustrate the practical results of the help derived from the sewing school. One young married woman in the neighborhood asked if she could join and when told that she would be gladly welcomed she explained why she had never learned to sew. When quite a girl she had entered a cotton mill and worked there until her marriage. In the sewing school she was first given some practice work and then an under-waist was cut out for her and the pieces pinned together so she could baste them. When this garment was finished, the lace put on and the ribbon run in—she bought the lace and ribbon—she should have seen how proud she was of the first article of clothing she had ever made for herself. Another instance was that of a mother partially paralyzed who had two little girls in the school. She told one of the teachers she did not know what she would have done when her oldest daughter took a position in the telephone office, if the younger girls had not learned how to sew.

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UNION NOTES



ROUND TABLE

Chinese Baptists themselves are giving to the Lord's work. Their gifts last year amounted to \$35,548.04.

Christmas cheers the whole year but renders especially bright the month of December. Thirty-one years ago this December the Woman's Missionary Union of the Southern Baptist Convention made its first Christmas Offering for China thus cheering the whole year's work and especially brightening the prospects for China. It is well known that the suggestion for the Christmas Offering was made by Miss Lottie Moon of Pingtu, China. In loving memory of her the name of the offering was two years ago changed to the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering for China. The envelopes for this offering have been sent to the several state leaders for distribution by them to the presidents and leaders of the various organizations. If your society does not receive its envelopes before your first meeting in December, be sure to write to your state leader for them. It is hoped that these envelopes will be distributed among all the women and young people of the church so that each one may have a part in this offering. The appeal from the Foreign Mission Board, written by Dr. Love, should be read at the December meeting when the envelopes are distributed.

There is not a heating plant or a stove in a single S.B.C. church in China, in many parts of which the temperature goes below zero.

The Christmas Offering counts on the BAPTIST 75 MILLION CAMPAIGN just as all other gifts to foreign missions do. This was very clearly set forth in the literature sent out from the campaign headquarters but "line upon line" will doubtless impress W.M.U. members with the truth of this statement. When they do realize it, then they will so plan the distribution of their BAPTIST 75 MILLION CAMPAIGN pledge so that a really beau-

tiful Christmas Offering may be the result. Christmas is a time of great joy, especially to women and young people. May each of them in W.M.U. organizations this year bring in a real Christmas Offering for Him who is the "joy of every contrite heart".

At a recent regular prayer-meeting held in Shanghai 20 stood up as inquirers, this is but one evidence of the interest being shown in Christianity.

One of the many questions most frequently asked during the BAPTIST 75 MILLION CAMPAIGN was: "What impetus will there be for getting the pledges redeemed?" A ready W.M.U. answer always was: "The regular missionary meetings will be a very decided impetus." Certainly few during the year equal those held during the January Weeks of Prayer for World Wide Missions. The programs and leaflets for the week have been sent to the various state W.M.U. leaders. If your society has not received its supply, write to your state leader for it and begin now to prepare for the observance of the week. During the campaign Dr. George W. Truett told a very wonderful story of the power of constant, united prayer. He said that while in London in 1918 he preached in Mr. Spurgeon's church and met several of the white-haired deacons, who told him how, when Mr. Spurgeon came to the church as a mere stripling, twelve men of the church covenanted together to meet every Saturday night to pray God to bless their pastor. Every Saturday night every one of the twelve men met during the entire thirty years! Surely southern Baptist women and young people will meet and pray during the January Week of Prayer!

The BAPTIST 75 MILLION CAMPAIGN will provide church buildings for 29 of the many homeless Baptist congregations in China.

One of the finest things about the BAPTIST 75 MILLION CAMPAIGN was the

interest of the young people. One little twelve year old fellow joined the church during the campaign and that same Sunday he asked of his mother: "Where are my 75 envelopes, mother?" One rejoiced to see the boys and girls in the campaign meetings. It reminded one of a scene at the railroad station of an east Tennessee town. On the express truck was coop after coop of chickens. Into the coops a young mountaineer and a small boy were throwing the food. The chickens were evidently from their father's home and they seemed decidedly proud of the shipment. After a while the express train rounded the curve and stopped at the station. As it did so the expressman and the mountaineer endeavored to push the truck to the place for loading into the train but the sand was deep and the wheels did not easily move. On the spokes of one of the wheels the little boy put his hands and cried out: "Oh, shucks, come on! Push!" and push they all did, expressman, mountaineer and boy, and the chickens were soon loaded on the train.

The hope of China is in her students. Thousands of boys and girls are in our mission schools and their attitude toward Christianity was never so favorable as now.

Much of the material for page 32 of this issue was furnished by Dr. B. C. Hening, assistant director of the BAPTIST 75 MILLION CAMPAIGN, and Dr. T. B. Ray of the Foreign Mission Board. Your interested attention is called to it. As W.M.U. members study that page may they realize that "Millions for the Master" are still unwon in China and that the Campaign would have been wholly justified had it been solely for the millions of China; for its millions of foot-bound women and girls; for its millions who are sick and can reach no hospital; for its millions who have never heard the name of Jesus. Have a talk in your society, using page 32 as an outline.

There are 174 S.B.C. missionaries in China. The campaign has promised 294 more.

In the home-going in the middle of October of Dr. Lansing Burrows of Americus,

Georgia, the Southern Baptist Convention and the Woman's Missionary Union lost a wise counsellor. Many will recall that when the Convention met in Houston, Texas, in 1915, Dr. Burrows preached the W.M.U. sermon. His theme was the open door and he explained that the Greek word for "opened" in the verse: "Behold, I have set before thee a door opened, which none can shut" means "dynamited wide open". This assurance greatly heartened W.M.U. workers as did much else of the distinguished career of Dr. Burrows as recording and statistical secretary and as president of the Southern Baptist Convention.

The Baptist 75 Million Campaign stands for adequate equipment for the hospitals, churches and schools of China.

Three weeks in October were used by the W.M.U. corresponding secretary for campaign work in Alabama, Florida and Tennessee. Meetings were held in the following places: Decatur, Tuscaloosa, Selma, Jackson, Mobile, Montgomery, Jacksonville, Orlando, Lakeland, Tampa, Gainesville, Chattanooga, Johnson City, and Jefferson City, the last named being with the young women students in Carson-Newman College. At each place there was decided interest, women coming from all over the respective associations. The meetings took various forms: in some places there was the conference in the afternoon with a talk at night; in others just the conference; and in others, the talk, sometime during the day or at night. In each place except at Jefferson City, a joint meeting was also held with the men, some of the speakers being Dr. L. R. Scarborough, Dr. B. C. Hening, Dr. John E. White, Mr. J. H. Anderson and Dr. George W. Truett. One of the loveliest of these altogether lovely meetings was the one in Chattanooga. At noon 105 women had lunch together at the Hotel Patten, in the upper dining-room of which 200 men assembled. Music and campaign speeches were given for both groups, Mrs. J. H. Anderson of Knoxville making one of the talks to the women. After a joint conference at the First Baptist Church, the women served supper to about 250 men, Mr. Anderson and Dr. Hening addressing

them. This great body of men then filed upstairs singing the campaign song "When Millions Come Pouring In", after which Dr. Truett spoke.

Southern Baptists have seven hospitals in China, with one exception we have not placed two doctors in any one of these.

On page three will be seen the list of topics for 1920. Attention is called to the fact that the April topic has been changed from "The Interdependence of Home and Foreign Missions" to "Victory Program". The thought is to use that program to tell the story of how the great victory was won in the BAPTIST 75 MILLION CAMPAIGN. Many interesting incidents of campaign loyalty and of sacrificial pledging toward the 75 million are known to the W.M.U. workers. For instance: in one association the vote was being taken as to whether or no the association would join in the campaign. The lines were closely drawn between the missionary and anti-missionary forces. Two women were there as delegates from an anti-missionary church, instructed to vote against the campaign. After they heard the reasons for the campaign their "hearts burned" and they refused to vote against it. By their not voting at all the needed majority was gained and the association became lined up with the campaign. Again the W.M.U. superintendent of a large association celebrated in October her 20th wedding anniversary. Her husband told her to buy herself any present she desired and to send the bill to him. When asked by one of her women friends if she was not going to get a handsome suit, she replied, "No, indeed, when my denomination is working for 75 million dollars!" If the reader knows of other incidents illustrating the W.M.U. spirit please send them in before February to W.M.U. corresponding secretary, 15 W. Franklin Street, Baltimore, Md.

There are more than 1,000 students in the several schools on the southern Baptist compound at Shanghai.

Four places in Kentucky were visited by the W.M.U. corresponding secretary in

October. Winchester, Louisville, Hopkinsville and Owensboro. At each place there was a splendid attendance, many women coming over miles of muddy country roads. The noon meal of the day in Louisville was taken at the beloved Training School. The 115 students well-nigh tax the capacity of the building. Five years ago, when the building was begun, one's lack of faith made apologies for its huge proportions. Surely God is moving upon the hearts of southern Baptist young women and they are responding to the call. With the \$300,000 which the Baptist 75 Million Campaign will yield to the school for enlargement and endowment, it will be possible to add the necessary bedrooms and to enlarge the dining room. Surely the campaign was launched none too soon.

There are 36 self-supporting Baptist churches in China.

From Kentucky the W.M.U. corresponding secretary went to the annual convention to speak in behalf of the W.M.U. quota of the 75 million. It was a very large and memorable convention, for during it the decision was made for single alignment with the Southern Baptist Convention. Most heartily are they welcomed into this fuller fellowship and it is sincerely believed that they will be abundantly useful. May they be correspondingly happy! Certainly they seemed to be when they heard Dr. Truett speak on the Baptist 75 Million Campaign. They cheered him heartily, both men and women.

A Chinaman's gift of \$1,000 was the first contribution made toward the Stout Memorial Hospital at Wuchow.

On the W.M.U. organization map the blue star indicates that one-half of the associations have their W.M.U. organizer. The following states have won the blue star: Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, New Mexico, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia. When a state W.M.U. has an organizer in each association the blue star becomes a gold one. The follow-

ing states have blue stars turned to gold: Florida, Illinois, North Carolina, Texas and Virginia. A red star stands for a W.M.U. organizer in one-half of the churches in the state Union. The states winning these are: Arkansas, Georgia, Illinois, Louisiana, Missouri and South Carolina.

Become familiar with the names of our missionaries in China. See Prayer Calendar in ROYAL SERVICE and inside of back of cover of Home and Foreign Fields.

—Dr. L. B. Warren calls our attention to the fact that by the action of the Home Mission Board on October 16 the Church Building Loan Fund participates in the BAPTIST 75 MILLION CAMPAIGN, and that the "Survey of Home Mission Needs" will carry this statement: "A Million Dollar Loan Fund is absolutely inadequate. To the \$625,000 of unpaid pledges another \$1,000,000 should be added in the next five years. This approximation of the amount which the Loan Fund should receive from the \$12,000,000 apportioned to home missions means the dawning of a new day for the homeless churches. The gracious women of the south, whose prayers and sacrifices have meant and will ever mean so much to the cause, will rejoice in this added impetus given to the work for the Master's little ones."

The prominent educators in China today are largely products of the mission schools.

The last week in October was spent by the W.M.U. corresponding secretary in Illinois at Anna, Marion, Duquoin and Carmi. At each place the friends were kindness itself and the campaign interest was certainly encouraging. This was decidedly true at Duquoin where four young people volunteered for definite Christian service and at Carmi where the state convention was in annual session. One of the unusually interesting features of the Woman's Auxiliary of that convention was the presence of six of the women missionaries who are working under the Home Mission Board among the foreigners in southern Illinois. Two of them sang in five different languages a verse from "Come to Jesus".

Y. W. A. PROGRAM

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Conference were instructed not to sign the treaty unless certain reservations were made. These were not made so, of course, they could not sign. Boycotting of Japanese goods and protests of students are the result of conditions existing in Shantung at the present day. These things the Japanese lay at the door of the British and Americans, furthermore they claim that our "missionaries desire annexation rather than the salvation of China". The question of Shantung is vital to us from a missionary point of view.

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With her direction they were able to do the necessary family sewing. Then, too, when the larger girls from the school took different business positions, the teachers had the satisfaction of knowing that they had learned something of the use of the needle. Woman's Missionary Society voted to give three dollars per month for the purchase of necessary material. Then white goods was bought and each girl, except those just beginning, was given a white dress to make for herself. Some of the dresses were carefully made, some not so well, but the countenances of the wearers, as they stood up in Sunday school attired in dresses they had made themselves, could not have beamed with more pleasure if they had been clothed in silks of the most fashionable make.

At the opening of each session on Thursday afternoon there was a short Bible lesson and drill, a hymn and prayer. At intervals there were meetings to which the mothers were invited, either to see the work done by the girls or to some simple little entertainment. A "Martha Washington Tea Party" was greatly enjoyed. The girls wore caps and kerchiefs made from white tissue paper, the caps decorated with different colored tissue paper bows denoting the class to which the girl belonged; the teacher also wearing a bow of like color. Simple refreshments were served. The effort and expense were comparatively small, the results large and we have reason to believe lasting.—Mrs. Thomas Henry Briggs, N.C.

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