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Colossians 1:18

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EDITORIAL



AN ENLARGED FOREIGN MISSION PROGRAM

J. F. Love, Corresponding Secretary

ONE result which the 75-Million Dollar Campaign anticipated was a larger Southern Baptist Foreign Mission program. Indeed, it was the new world call outside of America more than any other which inspired the denomination to put on the great campaign. All thoughtful men among us had come to realize that the war had left upon us a new world situation which created an exceptional urgency for the expansion of our work on foreign fields. The widely extended and awful suffering which the war had entailed upon Europe made such demands upon Christian philanthropy that the conscience of southern Baptists could not ignore it. We had contributed much to such common funds as those for the Y.M.C.A., Salvation Army, Red Cross and other relief committees, but there had fallen upon our people a deep impression that as a denomination and in the name of Christ we should ourselves directly administer relief to the hungry, homeless and naked multitudes in the devastated areas of war. Among the sufferers are great numbers of our own people and, according to reliable information furnished at the recent London Conference, our people in some of the countries of Europe have an unequal chance in securing help from the Red Cross and other relief funds. The campaign was launched to provide funds for war relief. The main thing contemplated, however, was to take advantage of conditions favorable to mission work and imperiously demanding evangelistic effort and to enlarge and strengthen our missionary program. The session of the Convention which organized the campaign also authorized investigations in Europe preparatory to a European missionary program.

The Foreign Mission Board has, therefore, committed itself to the task of a more expansive work on the foreign fields. This includes several items which may be mentioned.

Realizing that the old molds of thought are broken up the world over, the Board is strengthening itself in the creation and distribution of literature on the foreign field which is calculated to engage the present mind of the world and insinuate into it the Christian message. Our publishing houses in Japan, China, and South America are giving attention to this phase of the work and the Board is studying the needs of European fields with reference to a supply of suitable literature. Literature has always played an important part in missionary expansion but is destined to fill a larger place in missionary propaganda in the future than ever before.

The Board, by the help which the great campaign is yielding, is reenforcing with new missionary life and furnishing with more adequate equipment the old fields of our missionary endeavor. The truth is that the 75-Million Dollar Campaign came "in the nick of time" for many of our missions. A few more years of accumulated debt and of deferred response to the necessities of these missions would have imperiled them and handicapped our whole foreign mission program for years to come. The Board is, therefore, finding immediate use for its enlarged receipts in such situations as that in Rome and other cities of Italy where we had just a little better than nothing in the way of equipment for our work. We have bought property in the city of Rome which will be an honor to southern Baptists and will give strength to our work throughout the nation. In Canton, China, where the very prosperity of the work had become our embarrassment, we have been able to secure, as by a stroke of good fortune, a most desirable property adjacent to our Tung Shan Compound and thus made room for the further expansion of our great work there. Rio de Janeiro and Pernambuco, Brazil, are feeling the impulse of the campaign. The unprecedented number of new missionaries who are now on the high seas bound for the old mission fields are an essential part of the new program for strengthening the things which remain.

The southern Baptist spirit must now at last find the outlets in new mission fields for which many of our leaders have been impatient. The most thoughtful men among us have felt that as it neared its Seventy-fifth Anniversary the Foreign Mission Board ought to break forth and as proof of our sincerity we ought to match our claim to a world-parish by a world missionary service. The investigations and negotiations which have been going on with Europe culminated recently in the London Conference which has offered to southern Baptists a worthy part in a Baptist program for Europe. For five days representatives from America and Great Britain sat together with the scarred veterans of the cross who represented something like a score of European nations. We made daily discoveries of bonds of fellowship and those of us who had gone from the favored land of America daily had our admiration and our compassions stirred for our brethren who in much suffering and against great odds are valiantly holding aloft the banner of our faith in Europe and seeking to set it out upon new ramparts. That Conference searched the depths of men's souls and imparted to us a vision of missionary need and missionary opportunity in Europe. At an early session of the Foreign Mission Board attention will be given to the report of its representatives and decision will be made as to what part southern Baptists will take in the Baptist program which will cover Europe and thus complete a scheme of missionary administration which will make southern Baptists a world force.

We cannot anticipate the action of the Foreign Mission Board, but we may without impropriety state now, because there should be no delay in grasping the fact, that during the next three years southern Baptists will be compelled to furnish at least a half million dollars for relief for which reliable calculations have already been made. The probabilities are that in a few months Russia will open her doors to missionary effort and disclose relief obligations which will greatly increase the amount needed for this department of the work.

The Foreign Mission Board will henceforth be ready to administer through its own agencies relief to the destitute in other lands and it is hoped that all our churches, women's missionary societies and individuals will send their contributions for relief, whether in any country of Europe or elsewhere in the world, to the Foreign Mission Board. The Board can distribute this money as wisely and as economically as any relief association can and in its distribution will give both Christian consideration to the needs of those of all creeds and no creeds and at the same time see that our Baptist people are not overlooked nor discriminated against as they have been in some cases, concerning which we have reliable information. Surely many thousands of our southern Baptists will in view of these facts contribute to this relief work amounts additional to their 75-Million Campaign pledges. Many of them have been sending additional contributions through other agencies to war sufferers in Europe and the Near East. Why not send these extra contributions to the Board now and help us carry forward the new program?

I am writing for the Christian women of the south and this being true, I add this closing word. Pray for us that grace and wisdom may be given for these new and larger tasks and to all those who in any way perform them or receive benefits from them.

To all have come a new outlook on life, a clearer perspective regarding its obligations, a more exalted conception of duty and honor, and a deeper sense of responsibility to the nations and to God. This spirit that has won the victory is to become a permanent and indispensable mainstay of peace and happiness. It is not a matter of individual choice but of obligation. If the glory of our military service has been a spontaneous offering of loyalty our call to world-service is too priceless to be cast aside by indulgence, and too sacred not to be cherished always.—General Pershing



BIBLE STUDY



TOPIC—The Mountain of Vision

I was not disobedient unto the heavenly vision.—Acts 26:19

I. *In the holy mount:* II Peter 1:16-18; Luke 9:27-36. Moses and Elijah with the transfigured Jesus—after prayer and communion with the Father the Lord's majesty was manifested to the eye-witnesses with honor and glory. Moses, the representative of the redeemed who pass through death; Elijah, of the redeemed who enter the Kingdom by translation, I Cor. 15:50-53; I Thess. 4:14-17. The vision was overwhelming to the disciples. They only understood vaguely what the conference meant after "the Son of Man were risen from the dead"; Mark 9:9, 10. Moses and the prophets had foretold of His death, resurrection and coming Kingdom, Jesus tells them He is about to fulfill these things concerning Himself, Luke 24:25-27; Deut. 18:15; John 1:45; Num. 14:19-21; Mal. 4:4-6; Micah 5:2; Isa. 53; Dan. 7:9-10.

II. In order to have part in the vision of God's plan for the world we must have:

1. *Knowledge of God Himself:* At the "back side of the desert", Ex. 3:1-12, there were necessary lessons to be learned which all the "learning of the Egyptians" was not able to unfold. Nothing can ever make up for the lack of secret communion with God; sometimes we go before we are sent then, staggered with disappointment, we must flee in chagrin. In the secret of God's presence our self-life dies, our spirit is immersed in the river of God which is full of water and we emerge to be used of God for His purposes. This also cometh forth from the Lord of Hosts who is wonderful in counsel and excellent in working, Isa. 28:29. God says "I will send thee" and "I will be with thee"—*the sent one* is amply furnished with divine authority and power; the visions bear witness to the *grace* of the God of Israel as well as to His *holiness*. We are sent forth for service, John 17:18, but we must also abide with God, John 15:16.

2. *Experience:* In order to act for God outside I must have consciousness of His dwelling inside, Ps. 91:1, 14-16. Many turn away from Christ because they do not obey Him; they are content with the vision, they forget the obedience, Acts 26:13-20. To have an enlarged vision of God we must continually serve Him. When God sent forth His "fiery law" He spoke only in one tongue, Ex. 20; when the "glad tidings" of salvation were proclaimed the message was given in the language of "every nation under heaven", Acts 2:1-11; Mark 16:15; Luke 2:10; every creature must hear of "peace" in his "own tongue". "How beautiful upon the mountains," Rom. 10:15; Isa. 52:7; Isa. 60:13.

3. *Spiritual vision:* Numbers 12:6-8; Ex. 33:5-23. Every vision is a preparation for duty and is pre-eminently the gift of God. Moses talked face to face with God, Ex. 24:12-18, and on Mt. Pisgah was permitted to stand in his Master's presence, Deut. 34:1-4, and with undimmed eye survey the land of promise in all its fair proportions. What seest thou? "I see a cross, on it is written 'the blood of Jesus Christ cleanseth from all sin.'" The one who sees that cross should proclaim its message. It touches life at every point, it is the solution of every difficulty, the hope of every soul, the remedy for all sin. The world wants nothing to do with the sacrifice of Calvary, John 15:18-25. On Ascension Mount Jesus gives the missionary program, Matt. 28:16-20; Matt. 6:10; Matt. 24:14, this message involves clear vision of the Kingdom. What must have been the feelings aroused in the disciples by such a commission! "We poor fishermen of Galilee to conquer the world for Thee?" But Jesus said "All power is given . . . Go ye therefore." The whole power of heaven's love and wisdom and strength, all power on earth over all persons, all principles, all movements is "given unto Me" with the sole object of the evangelization of the world. "And lo, I am with you, go conquer the world for Me, carry the glad tidings unto all lands and deem not the work at an end until all nations shall hear." In that little band Jesus addressed Himself to all who in every age should take up the work.—Mrs. James Pollard

Calendar of Prayer for Southern Baptists October, 1920

*"Jesus shall reign where'er the sun
Does his successive journeys run;
His kingdom stretch from shore to shore
Till moons shall wax and wane no more."*

Topic: Survey of Foreign Missions

1—FRIDAY

That we prayerfully study the needs of our foreign fields

Lift up your eyes and look on the fields.
—John 4:35

2—SATURDAY

That our hearts hear the call of those lost in sin

I that speak unto thee, am He.
—John 4:25

3—SUNDAY

For native Christians in foreign lands

I will seek out my sheep.—Ezekiel 34:12

4—MONDAY

For the office secretaries of Foreign Mission Board

So shall his part be that tarrieth by the stuff.—1 Samuel 30:24

5—TUESDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. S. M. Sowell, Buenos Aires, Argentina

The spirit of man is the candle of the Lord.—Proverbs 20:27

6—WEDNESDAY

For Mrs. Thomas Spight, Buenos Aires, Argentina

His children shall have a place of refuge.—Proverbs 14:26

7—THURSDAY

That all missionaries be much strengthened by their rest in the homeland

I exhort you to be of good cheer.
—Acts 27:22

8—FRIDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. Robert M. Logan, Buenos Aires, Argentina

For ye have need of patience.
—Hebrews 10:36

9—SATURDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Quarles, Buenos Aires, Argentina

Love never faileth.—1 Corinthians 13:8

10—SUNDAY

That mission work in foreign lands be fruitful unto Him

Herein is my Father glorified, that ye bear much fruit.—John 15:8

11—MONDAY

For the new missionaries and that many more follow them

Son, go work today in my vineyard.
—Matthew 21:28

12—TUESDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Hart, Rosario de Santa Fe, Argentina

Go ye therefore into the highways.
—Matthew 22:9

13—WEDNESDAY

Praise God for the faith of our faithful native pastors

Be thou faithful unto death and I will give thee a crown of life.
—Revelation 2:10

14—THURSDAY

That teachers in foreign mission schools be kept in the peace of God

Whosoever shall do and teach (commandments) them shall be called great in the kingdom of heaven.—Matthew 5:19

15—FRIDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. F. J. Fowler, Mendoza, Argentina

Rejoice and be exceeding glad: for great is your reward in heaven.
—Matthew 5:12

16—SATURDAY

For children of foreign missionaries and for their influence on foreign children

And a little child shall lead them.
—Isaiah 11:6

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*"Blessings abound where'er He reigns;
The prisoner leaps to lose his chains,
The weary find eternal rest,
And all the sons of want are blest."*

Topic: Survey of Foreign Missions—Continued

17—SUNDAY

For the influence of Christian homes in foreign lands
That they may lay hold on eternal life.
—1 Timothy 6:19

18—MONDAY

That we study geography in the light of the great commission
Go ye therefore and teach all nations.
—Matthew 28:19

19—TUESDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. L. C. Quarles, Montevideo, Uruguay
He shall baptize you with the Holy Ghost.—Mark 1:8

20—WEDNESDAY

For all publications in foreign lands
And the Gospel must first be published among all nations.—Mark 13:10

21—THURSDAY

For hospital work on all foreign fields
And healed them that had need of healing.—Luke 9:11

22—FRIDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. Cecil Moore, Santiago, Chile
The words of the wise are as goads, and as nails fastened by masters of assemblies.—Ecclesiastes 12:11

23—SATURDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. W. D. T. McDonald, Temuco, Chile
Declare His glory among the heathen.
—1 Chronicles 16:24

24—SUNDAY

Thanksgiving for the sacrificial life and gifts of foreign Christians
We give thanks to God always for you all.
—1 Thessalonians 1:2

25—MONDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. G. A. Bowdler, Buenos Aires, Argentina
Nor of men sought we glory.
—1 Thessalonians 2:6

26—TUESDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. M. S. Blair, Cordoba, Argentina
Let the peace of God rule in your hearts, to which also ye are called.
—Colossians 3:15

27—WEDNESDAY

For the comfort of God for home-sick hearts in foreign lands
Blessed be God . . . the God of all comfort.—2 Corinthians 1:3

28—THURSDAY

For mission schools on our foreign fields
Let all things be done with love.
—1 Corinthians 16:14

29—FRIDAY

For all missionaries who have been bereaved of loved ones
To comfort them which are in any trouble by the comfort wherewith we are comforted of God.—2 Corinthians 1:4

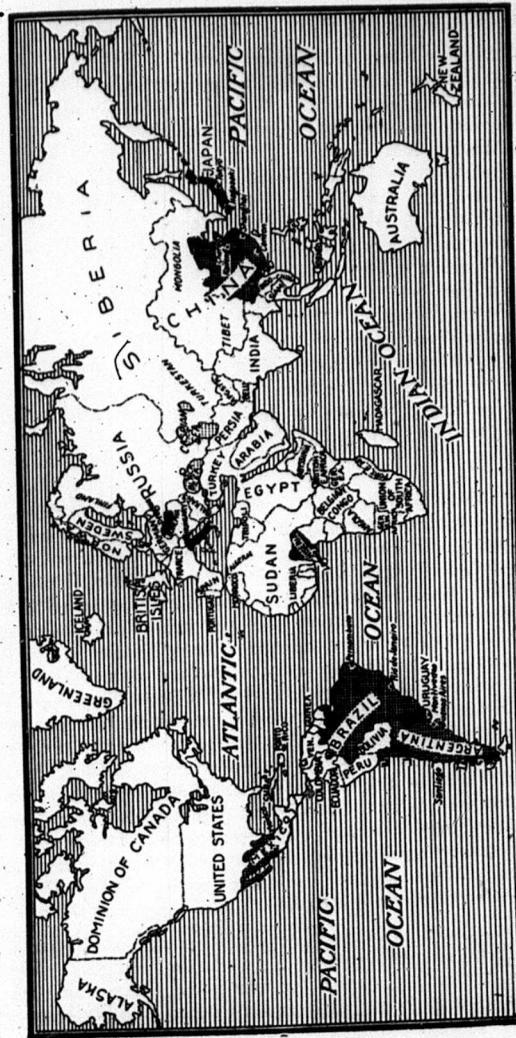
30—SATURDAY

For native women on the foreign fields that they may find their God-given place
Very early in the morning they came unto the sepulchre . . . and they found the stone rolled away.—Luke 24:1, 2

31—SUNDAY

That the Sabbath may become a sacred day in all foreign lands
Likewise the people of the land shall worship . . . before the Lord in the Sabbaths.—Ezekiel 46:3

FIELDS (Shaded Areas) FOREIGN MISSION BOARD, SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION



Courtesy of Foreign Mission Board

Brazil was entered in 1882 by W. B. Bagby, Z. C. Taylor following him the next year.
Our pioneer in Japan was J. W. McCollum, who went out in 1890. He was followed by E. N. Walne in 1892.
The work in Argentina was opened in 1903 by S. M. Sowell. Bohemia was entered in 1911, when the Board assumed the support of Jose Novotny, the native pastor in Prague.
Our infant Mission in Chile, where W. D. T. MacDonald has been conducting an independent work for several years. Our work was formally opened in 1918 by W. E. Davidson.

Southern Baptist Mission work was opened in China in 1845 by J. L. Shuck, Virginia.
Three lives almost span the history of Southern Baptist work in China—Mathew T. Yates, Shanghai, 1846-1888; R. H. Graves, Canton, 1856-1912; J. B. Hartwell, Hwanghien, 1861-1912.
Work was opened in Nigeria, Africa, in 1850 by T. J. Bowen. Italy was entered by Southern Baptists in 1870. George B. Taylor was our outstanding missionary from 1873-1907.
In 1880 John O. Westrup began our work in Mexico.



PROGRAM FOR OCTOBER



SURVEY OF FOREIGN MISSIONS

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 SOUTHERN BAPTISTS ON FOREIGN FIELDS
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1. The Tumult of Peace Never has there been such wide-spread unrest in the world; so much suspicion; so much uncertainty; so much foreboding. Russia, with its 180,000,000 people is torn with strife. Germany is stirred by revolution and counter revolution. Great Britain has her industrial and political problems at home and faces a most difficult situation in Ireland. Almost all continental Europe is plunged into debt, into high prices, into socialism, into disputes. Turkey is conquered but not controlled. Asia Minor and Syria are still the scene of fighting and massacre. Persia is strangled and almost dead. Mesopotamia and Arabia are claimed by one people and ruled by another. India is a seething mass, with Hindus, Moslems, Parsees and British seeking to control. China, divided against itself, is seeking protection from an aggressive neighbor. Korea is in the grip of Japan, but struggling for liberty. Japan faces industrial and political revolution with a demand for democratic government. Africa, Egypt and the Sudan are kept in control only by the British military power. In Latin America, Mexico is in the throes of another rebellion; Guatemala has just overthrown a president and many other republics know not what change of government tomorrow may bring. In the United States the newspapers are filled with reports of robberies, murders, strikes, anarchistic plots and uprisings. The Americans, like other nations, have not learned the great lesson the war should have taught us.—*Missionary Review of the World*

What an opportunity for the church of Christ to develop its powers! Is Christ walking among the churches today? Is the church overcoming? Is it holding out worthy hands for the reward—the tree of life, the hidden manna, the new name, the morning star, the white garment? Let us hear what the Spirit saith, and with deep humility beseech Him who made the world to save it through His people—and “that right early”.

October is Enlistment-for-Service Month.

A hundred years before this period of unrest foreign missions began as a great adventure, a journey into an unknown heathen world at the Master's bidding. In those early days a returned missionary was welcomed by great audiences who hung breathlessly upon the recital of his experiences and eagerly demanded to know of the queer customs and apparel of the foreign peoples among whom he worked. But foreign missions have long ceased to be experimental and have now become the established business of the evangelical churches. The missionary enterprise has become the “big business” of God's people. On foreign fields there are 10,000 American missionaries with 50,000 native helpers at an annual expense of over \$25,000,000. Not only is the missionary enterprise the most important business on earth but financially it is the largest. The next largest business on the foreign field is the secular one of the Standard Oil Company “whose carefully chosen representatives and five-gallon cans seem to meet you wherever you journey in foreign lands”. We do well to be grateful that our Father's business takes the precedence, but it is a cause for reflection that we received our commission two thousand years ago and that this next biggest business is but of yesterday.

In our business of furnishing the Light that lightens the world it is a sign of progress that we are using the methods of the best business organizations of the present day in sending out carefully chosen and trained representatives. Our own Foreign Mission Board exemplifies this selective method. May the gifts of our Baptist 75 Million Campaign and those of other Christian peoples be the means of enlarging and making more efficient all mission work until the glory of God covers the whole earth; and may an unflagging zeal be an evidence that we repent of our belated efforts.

3. Present Status of Women in Foreign Lands—China

The war brought to the women of Europe and the United States many new tasks which were never dreamed of as being done by them; so also in the Far East the social and industrial conditions were changed. Since the war there has been a rebound to the old ways but things feminine can never be quite the same. For instance we read that the “Chinese woman is rapidly becoming a power in the politics of her country notwithstanding the assertions of the public journals that women are incapable of giving advice in public affairs. Truly they have much to learn, even as we of the west, for if the most advanced of the western nations lack knowledge what can we expect of the eastern countries where women have been kept in the background for centuries?”

“In China as in all countries we must distinguish between the illiterate and educated classes. A large proportion of our church members come from the first class. Some of these women and girls scarcely knew there was a world war and are at present more concerned about their own troubles than about the most important national problem.” But to some of these women and girls who are being educated in our elementary schools a new vision will come—the vision of privilege; the vision of opportunity; the vision of self-sacrifice. From this class will emerge the new Chinese woman, interested in the condition under which other women and girls labor, in child welfare, and in all the deeper questions of Christianity.

“The women and girls of the middle and wealthier classes, educated and with some knowledge of foreign affairs, took a lively interest in the war, especially in the attitude of Japan toward their own country; this attitude has made them less friendly to all foreigners, but this is not likely to affect mission work very seriously as they know the value of schools and hospitals. Many of this class are students in Christian colleges and in the higher grade schools.” From among these women God will call out leaders who will

Every need is a voice calling *you* to enlist for prayer, for service, for giving.

demand humane laws for the poor and defenceless and who will, with unbound feet and unbound minds, call the women of old China to a new life in Christ Jesus.

4. Honorable Women not a Few—Japan "The new era for women, now dawning in every land, is nowhere more evident than in Japan. The Japanese woman is offering herself for much needed social service; she is claiming her share in civic duties and her brothers are beginning to support her claim.

"The old ideal of woman's life in Japan was limitation to the home, subordination, self-effacement. Trained to please others and consider not herself, the Japanese woman in many ways is a most attractive person, so unlike her bumptious brother as to seem hardly of the same race. That Japan has been content to leave her uneducated is hardly a reproach when we reflect that it is barely a half a century since America began to offer higher education to her women. The success of mission schools has been a great factor in rousing the government to do more."—*Culled from Graves Lectures on Missions*

From the empress to the humblest of her subjects Christian women of Japan have been leaders in the determined war against government prostitution, as they have in the organized struggle against intemperance.—*The Bible and Missions*

Almost every movement of any consequence in Japan today, making for individual and social righteousness, has Christian men and women for its leaders. Indeed it will be difficult to find a real Christian in Japan who does not hope and believe that Japan will some day be a Christian land. However small the mustard seed may be, it will some day grow into a large plant and give shelter. The heaven will ultimately leaven the whole lump.—*Dr. Reichauer*

Miss Ume Tenda, that splendid leader in woman's education in Japan, has summed up the matter sanely and fairly when she says, "Nowhere, except in Christianity can the awakened mind of the woman of Japan find the guidance which it needs in these days of far-stretching, dazzlingly bright, new horizons."

The aptitude of the Japanese woman, her desire for the things of Christ, the unprecedented change in the social condition of woman and the whole trend of the times most gravely increase our responsibility—sending-back-ability—for spreading the Gospel in Japan.

5. Ninga's Faith—Africa "New men, new thoughts, new customs, all brought to the African woman through her new faith in Christ—these make the new woman." A beautiful instance of faith in God was told by a missionary recently returned from British East Africa: "Among a certain tribe it is the custom for the women to feed their babies from two to three years of age on roasted green bananas.

The bananas are first roasted then chewed by the mother or sister then given to the child to eat. No mother of this tribe likes to be without a banana garden. When Ninga, the baby's mother, went with her husband, who was a teacher, to live in another section she did not have a banana garden from which to feed her child. 'If,' said she, 'God wants me to go He will look after my child.' At first as she was a new comer among them the people brought some bananas as a present. She knew, however, that this supply would cease. Ninga would not be able to buy bananas. She took those she had into an inner room where visitors do not go and hung them up, pulling them as the child needed them. When the bananas were nearly gone she went to the Lord and told Him her need. A woman without knowing of this need brought a bunch of bananas. When these also were almost gone she again told her-need to her heavenly Father. He again supplied bananas by causing another woman to bring a bunch. In this way the Father supplied bananas as they were needed until Ninga had a banana garden of her own. She and her husband counted the bananas as 'God given'. Her faith grew stronger and stronger as she saw

For what service in your own church will you enlist?

how God answered her prayers. She is a great help in the work at the mission and especially among the women and girls who come to her for direction in seeking Christ and asking her to pray for them." Of such as this young African mother, accepting the power of God into her simple heart and directing others to Him, will come the new woman of Africa.

6. Daughters of Italy The Italian woman is composite. The elements of heroism inherited from Roman matrons of twenty centuries ago who sent their sons away with smiles and cheers to do battle with the enemy; of love for her home and her children, a deeply religious sentiment, and a new desire to achieve and take her place beside her sisters in all nations, these have formed the Italian woman of the present time. She has not yet adopted the extreme measures employed by Anglo-Saxons. Her war is not so much waged against the trammels that have bound her sex in Italy for centuries, and that are still around her, as it is against the evils of society. She entered upon the late war with an energy that was surprising.

A quarter of a century ago there were no schools of higher education for women in Italy. Today she studies side by side with men in the gymnasium, the lyceum and the university. A woman doctor or lawyer was unheard of. There are many in the making now. In the International Congress of Women held in Rome a few years ago the Italian women took their part with great credit, presiding with dignity, discussing all moral questions, all matters dealing with public reforms, with education of their children, with the liquor habit and vice, in a broad-spirited manner. They are working in the prisons, among the fallen and disgraced.—*Sons of Italy*

Have you heard of Dr. Montessori whose system of child education is as widely known as Marconi's invention of wireless telegraphy? Highly educated, refined, of gracious presence, she is a born leader and organizer.

Countess Spalletti is the president of the Women's Congress in Italy, popular, capable of making a rousing speech and gaining her ends—and they are good ends too, having to do with the elevating of her sex.

In the fields of literature we find Matilde Serrao, Grazzia Deledda, Dora Melegari, producing books worthy of notice.—*World Outlook*

Perhaps these illustrious daughters of Italy do not need us but her more humble sisters do, and all need the Christ of the Gospel. Italy has given lavishly to the world. She is the mother of beauty; at her knee we have studied music, poetry, art. Shall we withhold our knowledge of the true Christ?

7. "The Glass of Fashion"—South America In Rio de Janeiro and Buenos Aires, both cities of many millions, the women are said to be the best gowned and best groomed in South America, their wardrobe being imported direct from Paris. The streets of both capitals abound in hairdressing and manicure parlors and ladies' tailor establishments and, says the *World Outlook*, "With few exceptions the South American girl of this class has but one reason for being and that is marriage, she has been taught that this is her only hope. Old maids have a particularly horrid time and most of them take the veil." From these dames of fashion the gradation is not complicated as the between classes are few in number, the small merchant, the laborer, the beggar. The classes are few but the members of the classes are a legion. Land and wealth are in the hands of the few. The rich woman loves, pets, over-dresses and overindulges her children. To the extremely poor woman children often bring great sorrow. She, too, loves her baby but if she cannot pay the priest for its baptism she is fairly crazed with grief, as she believes the baby's soul is eternally lost without

"Thy gifts alone cannot suffice except thyself be given."

baptism. The older the child the greater the price exacted for the rite that, as we well know, cannot save.

"To teach the South American women and girls of the upper class," continues the World Outlook, "to use their bodies and the lower or poor class to use their brains is the task of the North American schools in Brazil, Argentina and Chile." But to teach them true Christianity and these things also is the difficult task of the missionary. The status of these various classes of South American women has changed but little, but their country stands on the verge of the future, it will become the melting pot of the world. The colleges now open to young women will provide the woman for the the hour. It has been said: "Get a man converted and you have a unit; get a woman converted and you have a multiplication table." Certainly we must win the women of South America and we are winning them through our one hundred splendid missionaries, about half of whom are women.

8. A Look into the Heart of Mexico

"Peace is raging in Mexico" said The Literary Digest in 1913, and we might add that it has been raging ever since. Another journal tells us that "Mexico is the street arab, among the nations. There is often fine mettle in a street arab and the right kind of teaching and leadership will make a good citizen of him. Beatings and neglect will turn him into a rowdy."

The report of the secretary of the Childhood Conservation League gives us the following: "It is known in Mexico City that 8,000 die annually of starvation and that there are 116,000 homeless children. I have seen them with nothing but newspapers to cover them. In Vera Cruz they stand around the restaurants and wait for the bones and crumbs from the plates. I have seen five little children at once hiding behind a pillar where we dined in the open air waiting for scraps. The sufferings of the women and the little children at the hands of the bandits and the soldiers of the Mexican army cannot be discussed. I have been through the hospitals. I have asked the women if the unbelievable stories I have heard were true. They put their arms around me and, with tears in their eyes, embraced me when they knew I sympathized with them. I have been taken to the house of a noble Spanish family where the women have suffered as well as the poorest. They would break down and weep before they could tell their stories. It is a wonderful country, a land of Eden and a docile people, or they would have risen against these conditions long ago. Living is still inexpensive there and a small sum will support a child for a year."

The Spanish lady with the priceless veil draped over her raven hair may still exist; if so she is a suffering woman, either from her own sorrows or from sympathy for her people. To her, our near neighbor, we owe deepest sympathy and our most heartfelt prayers, not forgetting those of our missionaries who still labor in that unhappy land.

SOUTHERN BAPTISTS ON FOREIGN FIELDS

Culled from S.B.C. Report

CHINA—As China will be treated in the December program we will only report that from our mission stations in Central, Interior, North and South China the forward march notes are sounded by both our missionaries and their native helpers. We can almost hear them as they thank God for the new missionaries and new equipment made possible by the recent campaign. God is moving in China.

JAPAN—In the seven cities of Japan in which we have mission stations there are 22 missionaries not including native pastors and workers. At their annual conference these

"Enlistment for service will provide spiritual resources for the world-wide ministry of the church."

faithful missionaries asked the Lord for *fifty new missionaries* to be sent to them within the next five years. He is able, are we willing? These cities report as follows: "The Fukuoka church has experienced another twelve months of blessed fruitage. A goodly number of students from the Academy were among those received for baptism."—*Hiroshima-Kure* is a hyphenated mission because "after repeated efforts to find a house for rent in Kure (how like the United States!) the Rays turned their faces toward Hiroshima and this city, only a few miles from Kure, was providentially opened for work." Both stations report admissions to the churches. A site has been selected and \$500 given by the Kokure members toward building a house of worship in that city.—In the old port city of *Nagasaki* the church reports a "good year with a decided gain in the direction of self-support. Among the number of those baptized during the year was an American soldier who had been studying the Bible with Brother Mills, the missionary in charge. What a blessing are these missionary homes in our port cities where there are so few places to offer a welcome to our own countrymen! We need a Bethel for wayfarers".—*Kagoshima*, through the untiring labors of missionary P. P. Medling, now deceased, has a beautiful place of worship which was built with funds contributed by his father. They are patiently waiting to learn who will come to take up the work established by his twelve years of earnest effort.—The *Kumamoto* church represents nineteen years of faithful service given by Rev. and Mrs. W. Harvey Clarke, who have been transferred to Tokyo. The church is rich in the fruitage of their ministry. The present force consists of three Japanese evangelists working alone. At least two families and a corps of evangelists and Bible women are needed for this field.—*Shimonoseki* is under the care of a "native pastor who has faithfully stood at his post during the year and ministered to his flock, finding time to help other churches in their evangelistic meetings". They, too, are awaiting reinforcement.—*Tokyo*, the largest city and greatest student center of the Orient, now ranks with New York and London among the cities of the world. Southern Baptists have been working here for seven years, first in connection with the Baptist Seminary, then in evangelistic work, which has been followed by the organization of a growing church. Two kindergartens and Sunday schools are also maintained".

AFRICA—"When the new year opened there were nine missionaries on this field seven of whom went home, while three others have returned, so that the full working staff at the present time is only five. The conditions felt in other parts of the world exist here also. Nevertheless the work goes on. In thirteen stations 302 candidates received baptism. At Lagos a new church has been dedicated to the Lord in the presence of three thousand people. The work has extended beyond the Yoruban people and they are becoming missionaries to other tribes and races. Some of them have gone into the far interior taking their religion with them and setting up churches. This Yoruba dispersion is sending home contributions to the mother churches, like in the New Testament times. In some places the increase of church membership has been so great that we are becoming alarmed for the welfare of the churches when there is such little chance of missionary oversight. May God in His mercy keep the great oversight and lead these flocks into closer communion with Himself!"

ITALY—"Shortly after the signing of the armistice the pastors all returned to their fields of labor, but they naturally found things in a disturbed state. However, after a few months of work the regular services were resumed, the Sunday and day schools were opened and social service, such as work among the poor, employment agencies, sewing circles, night schools and similar things were again put in operation. Several of our churches are without fixed pastors and must depend upon occasional visits from neighboring ministers. Nevertheless baptisms have doubled and contributions have increased

Enlist means primarily to enroll for the purpose of *doing something*.

about fifty per cent. Our religious review, Bilychnis, is constantly growing in circulation and influence. As the government still holds under arms the best young men our Theological School was not opened in October. We look forward with joy to the time when we shall be better equipped for efficient work in this great and needy land. The heroic deeds of our American brethren together with their promises of help have inspired us to nobler efforts and a renewed consecration to the Lord's service. Our Baptist 75 Million Campaign could not be put through with the one in America, but it is now on in earnest and very soon we shall know what Italy will do financially."

SOUTH AMERICA—The statistical report from North Brazil stated "that 91 churches had reported this year; that 41 of these are self-supporting; that 59 worship in their own building; that 39 native pastors baptized during the year 731 converts; that in the 80 Sunday schools reported there were 4,177 pupils; that the 6,902 Baptists of North Brazil gave during the year \$48,785; that, although we are greatly lacking in literary schools, the 33 schools matriculated during the year 1,243 pupils; that our largest school, O Collegio Americano Baptista, matriculated 502 students; that the North Brazil Baptist Seminary had 34 students and the Girls' Training School had 30. The report also stated that when the Richmond Board asked the churches of North Brazil to give \$200,000 as their part of the 75 million drive they set the goal at \$250,000.

SOUTH BRAZIL—Owing to interruption in the mails a full report from South Brazil was impossible, but from the stations heard from the news is extremely good. Baptisms and contributions increased over those of last year. The woman's work continues to flourish and Sunbeam societies have made good progress in those sections where this work is carried on.

ARGENTINA—"In a mass-meeting in Buenos Aires a number of churches decided that \$75,000 gold was too little and shoved the figures up to \$100,000 gold." They promise to go over the top. Argentina also reports a good year with many souls saved, zeal and faith on the part of native Christians and gratitude for new missionaries. "Our work in Uruguay is still limited to Montevideo, the capital, and suburbs. The money from all sources amounted to \$680 gold, as against \$360 of the preceding year. The Woman's Society gave \$95 of this." As there is but one missionary among nearly 500,900 people this is a splendid showing.

MEXICO—"A peculiar duty rests upon the Christian people of the United States in that the destiny of Mexico is linked up in an inseparable way with that of this country." That our Foreign Mission Board recognizes this fact is shown by its most interesting report on mission work in North Mexico. In spite of destruction of chapels and the looting of some of our stations by Villa and his followers, persecutions of Mexican Christians and the somewhat stringent government restrictions, our nine missionaries on the border who are superintending work in Mexico report that: "A brighter, happier day for Mexico and Mexican Baptist affairs seems ahead. God is overruling to His honor and glory many troubles and difficulties that seemed to some of us almost unsurmountable a few short years ago." Baptisms and church building again demonstrate the growth of the church through persecution. "One young brother (a native pastor) has baptized 83 converts during the past year, and what is better about them is that two of his stations are now building church houses."

At Torreón Dona Mercedes Bautista, wife of a native pastor, was elected to the presidency of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Baptist National Convention of Mexico.

The South Mexico mission reports: "Our faith has been tried this year as never before but has come out brighter for the testing." The testing consisted of long and dangerous journeys to visit and encourage scattered and pastorless stations, finding and correcting evils, doing medical work under the terrible difficulty of physical weakness. One of these stations was a joy to the visiting missionary, it was under the pastorate of one who long ago "attended a service to kill Rev. Hugh McCormick, but went away converted and has preached the Gospel for many years". The faithful preaching of the Word has the reward that "In doing this thou shalt save both thyself and them that hear thee".



Y. W. A. PROGRAM



FIRST MEETING

Topic—"Look on the Fields"
Hymn—All Hail the Power of Jesus'

Name
Bible Reading—John 4:34-36
Prayer—That we may have eyes to see the world's need of Christ
A Look Backward
A Bird's-Eye View of the Foreign Mission Fields, S.B.C.
Hymn—O Zion, Haste
Snapshots on the Field
A Look Ahead
Prayer-Hymn—Revive Thy Work, O God (Sung with bowed heads)

Suggestions

A LOOK BACKWARD

Display of Chart: "Beginnings of Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Work"

Africa.....	1850	Japan.....	1890
Italy.....	1870	Argentina...	1903
Mexico.....	1880	Czecho-	
Brazil.....	1882	Slovakia..	1911

For the brief talk that may accompany display of chart interesting items may be culled from Dr. T. B. Ray's Survey of Needs. History of work in China is almost spanned by three lives: Matthew T. Yates, Shanghai, 1846-1888; R. H. Graves, Canton, 1856-1912; J. B. Hartwell, Hwang-hien, 1861-1912. Outstanding missionary in Italy, 1873-1907, George B. Taylor.

A BIRD'S-EYE VIEW OF THE FIELD

Display of Chart of Missions of Foreign Board, with accompanying map talk—Chart: "Missions of the Foreign Board"

a. ASIA	I China	1 South China
		2 Central China
II Japan	3 North China	4 Interior China
		5 Pakhoi

b. LATIN-AMERICA	I Mexico	II Brazil	1 North Brazil
			2 South Brazil
		III Argentina	
		IV Chile	
c. AFRICA	I Nigeria		
d. EUROPE	I Italy	II Czecho-Slovakia	

Map Talk: On a map of the world enlarged from the one on page 9 point out the four great divisions and the subdivisions of the field, commenting upon the advantages of position.

China: "Shall she come into the sisterhood of nations as heathen or Christian?" Point out well-known centers as Shanghai, Canton, Chefoo, Kaifeng.

Japan: "As Japan goes so goes the Orient." Point out Nagasaki, Tokyo.

Latin-America: "From the Rio Grande, on our border, to the southernmost point in South America, the call of a friendly people, a people of distressing spiritual needs, comes to us." Point out Chihuahua, Saltillo (Mexico); Para, Pernambuco, Rio de Janeiro (Brazil); Buenos Aires (Argentina); Montevideo (Uruguay); Santiago (Chile).

Africa: "Two great missionary religions are battling for the continent of Africa—Christianity and Mohammedanism." Point out Lagos, Abeokuta, Ogbomoso, Oyo.

Italy: "The New Italy, where we have to play a mighty part in the days to come." Point out Rome.

Czecho-Slovakia: Bohemia, the scene of our mission work, is the leading state of the new Czecho-Slovak Republic, a "nation of about ten millions in the heart of the continent of Europe." Point out Prague.

SNAPSHOTS ON THE FIELD

A series of very short talks that give closer range views of our missionary forces at work.

"Who then offereth willingly to consecrate herself this day unto Jehovah?"

Let several members of the auxiliary describe scenes or relate incidents representative of our work in its various phases. Abundant material is to be found in current issues of missionary magazines, missionary leaflets, mission study books and the general program on pages 10-16. The sketches are to be *told, not read*. In these "snapshot" views the three departments of missionary activity—evangelistic, educational, and medical—should be represented.

A LOOK AHEAD

A short talk giving a heartening glimpse of future enlargement.

African Mission: "What a happy day it will be . . . when we have one or two thoroughly up-to-date, well-equipped hospitals."

China: "We should move with strong forces into Manchuria."

Japan: A missionary says, "May the day soon come when we shall, through our Christian kindergarten, see many of the children leading their parents to church to worship our God".

Italy: "Our Mission is in a position to take a large share in the redemption of Europe."

Czecho-Slovakia: "It is entirely possible to win for Protestantism and to the Baptist faith one of the most virile of all the European nations."

SECOND MEETING

Topic—"From Many an Ancient River"
Repeat the Union watchword.—Col. 1:18
Hymn—Send the Light

Bible Reading—Isaiah 44:12-20

Prayer—That we may be faithful in paying Campaign pledges and thus helping to make His kingdom come

Minutes. Treasurer's Report. Business Demonstration—"From Many an Ancient River"

"From Many an Ancient River"

Y.W.A.'s enter singing as a processional "Do You Hear the Voices Calling?" A prayer is offered for women and girls who worship idols. All sing first stanza of "From Greenland's Icy Mountains".

Enter slowly and sadly Lu Teh (in

Chinese dress). She looks around timidly and speaks hesitatingly:

"I am Lu Teh. I am seventeen years old like you; I weep much, I shed many tears every day because my mother-in-law now demands I shall wait no longer to marry Wong Chuen and go home to him. My mother begs for me because now she is so sorry my father promised me away. I was a baby only fifteen months old and I did not even know it when Wong's father and mother and my father said that we must marry. My mother-in-law came and said I should no longer attend the foreign school and so my mother had to take me from the good teachers. But she would not make me bind up my poor feet again as my mother-in-law wished so much. I do not wish to marry in November and go to Taian-Fu to live. I have seen Wong Chuen only once. I do not want to leave the good teachers."

Other women in foreign dress enter one by one with slow, sad step and bowed heads: a child widow from India, women from Japan, Korea, Burma, and Turkey. (Pictures may easily be found to serve as guides for costumes.) Each may say a few words concerning her own sad life-story and take her stand beside Lu Teh.

The Y.W.A.'s sing second stanza of "From Greenland's Icy Mountains".

Enter joyously Mrs. Lo Lin and Er Sao.

Er Sao, Bible Woman of Kwei Lin; tells of her joy in her new-found work. Lo Lin gives an account of her kindergarten.

Enter a Brazilian woman, the wife of Jose Baretto. She tells the glad story of her husband's change of heart and life. (See "Brazilian Sketches" Chapter IX.)

Enter two Japanese Sunday School girls. Animatedly one tells of the organization of the first Y.W.A. in Japan. (See ROYAL SERVICE for June 1920.)

Enter Mrs. Pinnock, missionary. She tells the beautiful story of Afonja. (See "The Romance of Missions in Nigeria".)

Y.W.A.'s repeat Matthew 28:18-20.

The Y.W.A.'s who made up the audience and the group of Christian foreign women, with Mrs. Pinnock, surround the first group of foreign women in friendly and protective fashion and go out with them singing as a recessional the closing stanzas of "From Greenland's Icy Mountains".



COLLEGE Y. W. A. PROGRAM



FIRST MEETING

Topic—An Auxiliary Survey

Hymn—O Zion, Haste

Bible Reading—Ephesians 2

Prayer—Thanksgiving for college opportunities

Who's Who—Introduction of New Members

Response and Welcome

What's What—Study of the Standard

Hymn—Fling Out the Banner

Social Half Hour

Your College Hymn in closing

Suggestions for First Meeting

This first meeting may be a social get-together meeting, a time to find out Who's Who in the membership and to find out What's What for the auxiliary. Have the poster or bulletin board notice announce that each girl must wear a card with her name and home address written on it. After the opening exercises the president may invite new members to the platform and introduce them by name or she may call upon each one to rise and give her name and home address. An officer or "old" member may respond with a brief speech welcoming them into the membership of the college auxiliary. The president may call upon the secretary to read the constitution of the College Y.W.A. found on pages 27 and 28 of the Auxiliary Manual.* The president may appoint some one to read the list of the 15 college auxiliaries that made the Honor Roll last year by fulfilling all points in the College Standard. If the college is on this Honor Roll the president may ask the girls if they are willing to try for it again. If not, the president should put it up to the girls and let them decide whether they are willing to work for it. She should point out the fact that nothing worth while is accomplished without effort. On page 43 of the new Year Book* will be found the College Standard of Excellence. Use this new standard and not the one in the Auxiliary Manual; have the members discuss each point and vote whether the auxiliary will aim for the Honor Roll.

During the social half hour serve light refreshments. At this time the president may quietly seek out the chairman of each standing committee and hand her an assignment for the program of the next meeting asking each chairman to have her committee work up a report on the subject assigned.

* Free from state headquarters

Honor Roll of College Y.W.A.'s

Averett College	Clarke Memorial College	Mississippi Woman's College
Baylor College	Hillman College	Mountain View School
Blue Mountain School	Howard Payne College	North Greenville Academy
Buchanan Mountain School	Judson College	Bessie Tift College
Chowan College	Limestone College	Mary P. Willingham School

October 21—Calling-Out-the-Called Day in Our Baptist Schools

SECOND MEETING

Topic—Focusing on Foreign Fields
Hymn—We've a Story to Tell to the Nations
Bible Reading—Matt. 25:14-29
Prayer—That educated young women may realise their responsibilities
Report of Commissioners
Women and Industry
Women and Education } in Foreign Fields
Women and Social Conditions }
The Influence of the Open Bible: Testimony of a Foreign Educator
(see "The Bible and Missions" p. 193-194)
Hymn—The Light of the World is Jesus
Closing Prayer

Suggestions for Second Meeting

Speak of the Far East Deputation—the group of women, fifteen or eighteen—that sailed from this country last year representing the Federation of Women's Boards of Foreign Missions. These women, who were joined by workers on the field, studied at first hand conditions affecting women in the East. The deputation was divided into various committees which made investigations along the lines of educational, industrial, social, evangelistic and medical work. It is interesting to note that President Pendleton of Wellesley College was a member of the deputation. The president of the Y.W.A. may mention that she has appointed commissioners from the membership to report on some of these same subjects as it was impossible to get any of the deputation to be present. The chairmen of the committees who received their assignments at the last meeting should now be called upon for their reports. Material for these may be taken from almost any of the recent mission study books. "Women Workers of the Orient" will give industrial and social conditions and "The King's Highway" or "New Life Currents in China" may be consulted for paragraphs on educational work. Every auxiliary library ought to have the new study book "The Bible and Missions"; it will prove invaluable for reference and help. Have some member read the paragraph from this book referred to in the above outline.

THE KING'S BUSINESS

"Wist ye not that I must be about my Father's business?" Luke 2:49

FIRST TWILIGHT: *Responsibility* Luke 2:49

Though only a lad, Christ knew that He was on earth for a purpose, His Father had definite work for Him to do, Luke 2:49. Have I any responsibility for the use of my life? Romans 14:12. Does the fact of my youth and inexperience excuse me from responsibility in the Father's work? Christ realised a responsibility at the age of twelve years. David was chosen in his youth for God's service; I Samuel 16:11, 12; Jeremiah was called when young, Jer. 1:6-9. Those of us who have the opportunity for education and training are responsible for the use we make of these gifts from the Father. The greater our gifts, the greater our responsibilities, Luke 12:48.

SECOND TWILIGHT: *Opportunity* Galatians 6:10

The opportunities in my Father's business are my opportunities for investment of time, talents, money, life itself, Matt. 9:37; 16:25. Opportunities lie all along the way. Note how many of Christ's miracles and talks—His contacts with people—seem

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"For Jehovah hath chosen thee to build * * * * be strong and do it."



G. A. PROGRAM



FIRST MEETING

Topic—Where We Send Our Missionaries
Hymn—O Zion, Haste
Watchword—Daniel 12:3
Prayer
Hymn—From Greenland's Icy Mountains
Bible Study—The Kingdom of God,
Isaiah 35:5-10
Hymn—Jesus Shall Reign
Lord's Prayer

Missionary Map Study { The Far East
Africa
The two Americas
Europe

Hymn—We've A Story to Tell to the Nations
Sentence prayers for our missionaries the world over
Business
Hymn—Bring Them In
Mizpah

Missionary Map Study: The Far East

If possible use a large map of the world (see page 9). If this is not available smaller maps showing the continents will do or even a number of geographies may be distributed. Ask questions. Do not tell anything the girls can tell you.

China: This is the largest country in which southern Baptists work. About one-fourth larger than the United States, it has about four times as many people. We have sent out or will send in the Seventy-five Million Campaign about five hundred missionaries. This gives us about one million people to each missionary. We have our work divided into five great sections or missions. They are North China Mission, Central China Mission, South China Mission, all lying along the coast. The Interior China Mission and the Pakhoi Mission are the other two. In China we do evangelistic, educational and medical work.

Japan: Innumerable small islands and three or four large ones make up the territory of Japan. The people are yellow but

are much more progressive than the Chinese and are very contemptuous of them. Japan's population numbers about fifty million and we shall have about sixty missionaries there after the campaign. They work on the larger islands and do educational and evangelistic work.

Although northern Baptists as well as other protestant denominations work in India, Korea, the Philippines, Siam etc. southern Baptists do not work in any countries of the far east other than China and Japan.

Africa: Our work in Africa is located just south of the bend the map shows in British Nigeria. Here our work is confined to four large cities and the outstation work from them. Even with the new missionaries to be appointed we shall have less than fifty at work with the seven and a half million Yoruba people of Nigeria who are widely scattered and hard to reach. We have all three forms of work in Africa.

The Americas: Our foreign work in North America is confined to Mexico. Here we work with the Catholic population of Spanish descent, largely, though we have some work for the Indians also. Almost all of our missionaries had to be called home on account of the unrest and war in Mexico but we have several who have remained and a number of faithful native pastors who have not let the work die. All of our work is located up on the high table land where most of the people live.

Our work in South America started in Brazil. The people here are of Portuguese descent and are nominally Catholics. We have nine stations in south Brazil and four in north Brazil with about seventy missionaries now, in the campaign we shall add about sixty to this force. From Brazil we entered the Argentine. Here we have ten missionaries already and seventeen more are called for in the survey of needs. In connection with this mission there is one station in the little country of Uruguay. Our newest mission in South America is that of Chile. We have six missionaries on the field and as many more are asked for.

Europe: In the past our work in Europe has been confined to Italy and a very small work in Prague. Since the war even this work must be totally reorganized and we shall branch out into other countries, especially Russia.

SECOND MEETING

Topic—Girls of Other Lands
Hymn—O Zion Haste
Watchword—Daniel 12:3
Prayer
Battle Hymn of the Republic
Bible Lesson—God's Reign, Isa. 40:10, 11
Hymn—Jesus Shall Reign
Review map study of previous meeting
Sentence prayers for missionaries
Contest—Girls of Other Lands
Reading—The Story of Garden-Flower*
Hymn—I Love to Tell the Story
Business. Mizpah.

The Bible Lesson: The two Bible lessons for the month deal with the prophecies concerning the Kingdom which God Himself shall establish after the nations of the earth shall have heard the "good tidings" and become subject to the "Prince of Peace". The first lesson, figurative as the language is, finds its literal fulfillment, in part, in individual hearts as soon as the Kingdom is set up in them. The second lesson emphasizes especially the kindly, loving character of the King, a

glowing contrast with the grasping, harsh despots of that day.

Girls of Other Lands

After the familiar fashion of a childhood game let the girls form a circle if there is room. If not, the platform will do. Choose one girl for the center. Let her choose some one characteristic of the girls of one of the lands where we have mission work and impersonate it. The girls in the circle must guess what nation she is representing. The one who guesses may take her place or, if the crowd is large, the girls may be taken in order about the circle and a score be kept.

When all have taken part or the girls become tired, pass pencils and paper and see which girl can write the most facts about each country in a given time. Call the name of the country and ring a bell for starting. Not more than two minutes later ring the bell to stop. Count and score before going on. Let the two girls having the highest score read their papers the others keeping count and also seeing that the facts given are correct. Make very clear in the beginning all requirements, whether or not you expect sentences, allow abbreviations etc. so that all may have an equal chance. As each country is finished proceed with another until all have been studied.

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COLLEGE Y. W. A. PROGRAM

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chance occurrences in a busy day; the woman of Samaria, John 4; the raising of the widow's son, Luké 7:11-15. Sometimes opportunities seem to come as interruptions, Mark 2:2-11

THIRD TWILIGHT: Individuality Exodus 3:11

Back of each great business organization there stands the individual, note Rockefeller, Carnegie etc. Sometimes in joining a church or a society we seem to lose our identity. We depend upon the organization to do everything. We feel our own inability. Moses and Jeremiah each felt keenly his weakness, Exodus 3:11; Jer. 1:6-9. One of the clearest truths in the Bible is God's call to individuals and His dependence upon them for a definite work. Note the call to Abraham, Moses, Gideon, Samuel, the apostles, Paul. The blessed thing about it is the fact that we are not all expected to have the same powers, to do the same things, I Cor. 12:4-12, 27-31. Dorcas made garments, the little boy gave his loaves and fishes, Barnabas preached the Word—all these served to the best of their ability.

FOURTH TWILIGHT: Source of Power Matt. 28:18

A big problem in all manufacturing concerns is power and the relative merits of oil, coal, water and electricity for producing this are much discussed. In my Father's business, the power must all come from one source. Christ said, "all power is given unto Me," Matt. 28:18; John 14:13; 15:7; Phil. 4:13.—*Delia R. Alford*



R. A. PROGRAMS



Miss Ora Fleming, Okla.

FIRST MEETING

Topic—The World Bugle Call
R.A. Watchword repeated in unison
Prayer—That this meeting may help us understand God's messages to us
Bible Lesson—The Story of Gideon's Victory: Judges 7
Hymn—A Volunteer for Jesus
Business Roll Call Offering
Hymn—The Son of God Goes Forth to War
A Military Drill
Prayer—That all Royal Ambassadors may be buglers for their Commander
Closing Exercises

Thought for Bible Lesson: God wants in His service only those whose hearts are right. "Whosoever is fearful and trembling" lacks faith in the great Commander and so cannot fight with confidence. There must be constant communication between the Commander and His soldiers, He will speak words of cheer and encouragement as well as give orders. It was the close union of Gideon and his little band with Jehovah that enabled them to fight a winning fight. Their prowess would have been as nothing without the heart experience which gave them the right to take as their watchword "The sword of Jehovah and of Gideon".

A Military Drill

The captain (chosen by the boys from among their number) asks questions and the ambassadors standing at attention give answers that are written on small bugle shaped cards.

1. Q. What is a bugle?

A. A musical instrument mostly used for signals in military operations.

2. Q. What is the purpose of the calls?

A. In time of war to make known to the troops the orders the commander would have executed.

3. Q. Is the bugle used in time of peace?

A. Yes its uses are more numerous and scarcely less important. The routine life of

every army post is regulated by the calls of the bugle.

4. Q. What is its first duty each day?

A. To blow the reveille and arouse the soldiers from slumber.

5. Q. Give some regulations that govern the use of the bugle?

A. Every call given must be authorized. All bugles are required to maintain the same pitch and all signals must conform to music. All signals must have some significance. All buglers must have received careful instruction before being appointed.

6. Q. What are the four groups of calls?

A. Warning calls, formation calls, alarm calls, service calls.

7. Q. What does the bugle mean to the commanding officer?

A. It is his mouth-piece passing his commands out to the most remote man in his battalion.

Leader: If there were never any wars military life would not be necessary and the bugle would never sound any calls to service. Perhaps some day there will be an end to wars between nations but there is a warfare which will never end until Christ comes back to the world. This is the warfare between the forces of righteousness and those of evil. The Commander of the forces of righteousness has need of many buglers in His great army to sound warning calls and alarm calls to the boys who somehow have gotten into the enemy's camp. He needs them also to sound the other two calls—formation and service—to the boys who are not yet lined up for the fight. Shall we ask Him to help us do this?

(Leader can make application by telling how through different phases of missionary activity boys are being awakened in all the countries of the world and how important it is for these boys to hear the formation call sounding out loud and clear.)

SECOND MEETING

Topic—Food for the World
Hymn—The King's Business
Prayer—That many boys of other lands may become Royal Ambassadors
Hymn—Break Thou the Bread of Life
Bible Lesson—John 6:22-35
Prayer
Discussion—Dining in Many Lands
Business. Prayer. Hymn. Dismissal

Dinner Tables in Many Lands

Leader: To-day we shall use our imaginations as airplanes to take us to fill dinner engagements with boys of other lands but before we start Jack will tell us what he had for dinner and something of the way it was prepared.

Jack tells of an American dinner.

Leader: Our imagination-plane will make a flight across our own country and land in the back yard of a Mexican neighbor. Henry, will you tell of our visit there?

Henry: Manuel, our host, took us through the yard where pigs, chickens, cats, dogs and his baby brother were rolling together in the mud and into the small, dirt-floor room of his home. At dinner time we squatted around a little charcoal fire and ate out of the dishes in which the food was cooked. There were beans, corn-cakes, tortillas, chili sauce, green fruit, and strong coffee in which was much sugar. They offered us pulpue but we would not drink it because it would make us drunk. We were sorry for Manuel who always eats that way.

Leader: Our plane glides easily above the blue waters and soon it brings us into South America. I believe James would like to describe that visit.

James: Inapcito received us and showed us where Maria was cooking vegetables in a sizzling saucepan and roasting a sheep on a wire frame over a fire of cornstalks. They eat much meat and the especial treat for us was boiled maize served with cream and sugar, another treat for the company was boiling hot tea served in

gourds from which we sucked the tea through the handle.

Leader: We must hurry away now to the continent of Africa and Robert will tell about that dinner table.

Robert: Well, there wasn't what we would call a table but I'll tell you of the food. The meal was cooked out-of-doors in big earthen vessels and stirred with wooden spoons. There were birds and animals that our host had killed and that had been dressed by the boys and corn which the sister ground between big stones.

Leader: It is a long flight across to China but our imagination-plane can soon make it. How did our Chinese friends eat?

Ernest: We were greeted by Hop Sing and carried into a room so smoky that it was a long time before we could open our eyes. We sat on our legs and Hop Sing placed in front of us a bowl of rice and two little sticks with which to eat. Hop Sing ate an egg which we could not eat because they said it had been boiled three months ago! It was the "Moon Festival" so we had some little moon shaped cakes that made us feel as if we had eaten "toads".

Leader: The journey to Japan is quickly made and we will hear about the visit there from Edward.

Edward: That was the most orderly kitchen! There was an iron pot, a wooden rice bucket, a ladle, two trays, teapots, rice bowls and cups neatly arranged on a shelf around the walls. Our host filled his rice bucket and tea caddy first at the grocery and then purchased some vegetables and fish.

Leader: That is our last visit, we have seen how different are the foods of boys in other lands than ours and we are glad we do not have to eat these foods. Let us think now of another kind of food. Listen to these verses from Deut. 8:3 and John 6:51. Food for the soul is far and away more important than food for the body and yet this is not thought of in these lands. Through our R.A. chapter we can have a part in sending them the Living Bread, are we not thankful for the privilege?

Your consecrated life will give God a channel through which He may bless the world.



SUNBEAM PROGRAMS



FIRST MEETING

TOPIC—World Children at Play
HYMN—Joy to the World
PRAYER
BIBLE STORY—Heaven, A City of Joy, Revelation 21:10-27
SONG—The World Children for Jesus
PRAYER—That the world children may know and love Jesus
GAMES THE WORLD CHILDREN PLAY
SONG—L-o-v-e Love
BUSINESS. ROLL CALL. OFFERING
SONG—He Loves Me Too
PRAYER—Thanking God for our good time to-day

Heaven, A City of Joy

Once upon a time not so very long ago, there was a little Italian boy named Chris who went to the Daily Vacation Bible School in one of our Good Will Centers to learn about Jesus and work in the shop and do all the other nice things people do in Vacation Bible Schools. One morning the teacher said something to the children about going to heaven and Chris said right away, "I don't want to go to heaven. I never could see what anybody would want to go there for." Then the teacher said, "Why, Chris, I suspect the reason you do not want to go to heaven is that you do not know what kind of place it is and I am going to tell you right here out of God's own Bible Book and then I am sure you will want to go just as badly as anybody." So she told Chris about how a friend of Jesus' named John was out on an island asleep one day and God showed him in a dream what heaven was going to be like. She said there was not anything in all the world that was beautiful enough to say that heaven was just like that, but that John thought of a great many lovely things and then heaven was to be more lovely than any of these. She opened her Bible to the place in Revelation where it tells all about it and read of how there were great walls about the city all made of shining precious stones like diamonds and rubies and emeralds; about the streets of gold so clear that you can see through them and

the shining river. She told him, too, about the sun not being needed nor the stars because God was there and Jesus and they made everything bright without any sun. She said it never got dark and the people were happy and busy always and there was wonderful music and that a great preacher once said the streets were full of children playing. Then she asked Chris if he would not like to be one of the children playing in such a lovely place and he said he surely would. Then the teacher told him how he could go to that City of Joy by trusting in Jesus and she asked God to help him. Would not each one of you like to go to that beautiful place?

Games the World Children Play

We have talked a great deal about the children in other lands who do not talk as we do and who wear different clothes and to-day I think perhaps you would like to know what sort of games these other children play. First, I believe I will let you make believe that you are little Chinese boys and girls. Who can tell me what color your skin is? What sort of hair have you? What sort of clothes do you wear? Where do you live? Now we know just what sort of boys and girls we are, so we will play a game. It is called "Tsoo-tsoo". That means, "Come and seek your mother". We choose one to be the mother hen, all the rest are chickens, then we blindfold the mother and let the chickens run up to

touch her without being caught. When one is caught she must become the hen.

Now we are tired out so we will sit in a circle and play that we are Japanese children. Do we change our color? Is our hair still straight and black? Do the boys wear queues? We will let the girls put fans in their hair. Even the boys will wear kimonas and sashes! Now we live on green islands not far from China. The name of our game is "Hana, Hana, Hana, Kuchi". Your leader taps her nose saying, "Nose, Nose, Mouth", and you must imitate her. When she comes to "mouth" she touches her ear or eye or some other feature but the game is to do what the leader *says* and not what she *does*. When anyone makes a mistake she must take the leader's place.

Let us now get on a boat and sail away to Africa where the negroes play. We have seen them over here and they look very much the same over there though they do not wear quite the same sort of clothes. Shall we play one of the games the Africans like? Perhaps you would like to know how they play blindfold. We'll choose two

boys and blindfold them both. One of them must have two flat sticks to rub together. He rubs his sticks together and then slips away before the other can get to him. He stops and rubs his sticks again and slips on. The boy without the sticks must catch him and then he takes the sticks and chooses someone to catch him.

The last game we will play this afternoon is "Cat and Rat" as the Mexican children play it. Count out, saying,

"De una, de dola,
De tela, canela."

The last counted is "Cat" and the next to the last is "Rat". Play the game in the usual way except that whichever one is on the outside of the circle is always "Cat" and the one on the inside is always "Rat" and the one finally caught may ride the other around the circle as a burro for a forfeit.

(The games in this program were selected from "Children at Play in Many Lands" by Katherine Stanley Hall. The Mexican game was adapted from "Manuel in Mexico".)

SECOND MEETING

TOPIC—The World Children at School

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

PRAYER FOR OUR MISSIONARIES

BIBLE STORY—The Book that Jesus Studied and How It Came to Us

SONG—The World Children for Jesus

SENTENCE PRAYERS

GOING TO SCHOOL WITH THE WORLD CHILDREN

BUSINESS

ROLL CALL—Answer with the name of a missionary

OFFERING

PRAYER—For more Christian teachers

The Book that Jesus Studied and How It Came to Us

How many of you go to school? What books do you study? Did you ever think about it that Jesus went to school and studied, too? I am not just absolutely sure that He went to school for He may have studied at home but most little Jewish boys went to school when He was living here on earth and I feel pretty sure He did, too. Anyhow I know He studied be-

cause when He was a man He could read. And I know what book He studied too. It was this one, the Bible. But it did not look like this then. Who can tell me how it looked? Yes, it was just like this. (Roll a long piece of paper on two sticks to show the children how the Bible rolls were made.) It was not so large as it is now. For this much of it (showing New Testament) has been written since Jesus went back to live in heaven. Do you think if you should see

the book that Jesus studied you could read it? No indeed, you could not. For it was written in a different language from ours. It was written in Hebrew. Then how do you suppose we got our Bible? I will tell you. Some very wise men who knew the Hebrew language that this part was written in and the Greek language that this part was written in and who knew our language, too, wrote it out in our language for us. They wrote just exactly what the Hebrew and Greek words meant so we would know just what God told those wise men of old, who wrote the books for Him, to say. Aren't you glad they did? Now we can read it and know what God wants us to do and how much He loves us.

Going to School with the World Children

At our last meeting we played some of the games that the children of other lands enjoy. Today we will talk about their schools and if you like perhaps we could play that we are going to their schools. Which country did we talk about first in our last meeting? Who will tell me all about the Chinese children? Who can tell me the name of one of our missionaries in China? Does anybody know another? I want you to remember the name of — (Here let the leader name some missionary teacher in China in whom she herself is interested) because she teaches the Chinese children. I am sure you would feel very strange in her school. To begin with instead of seeing how quiet you could be, you would see who could study the loudest! Then you would not start to read at the top of the page as we do but would begin at the very bottom. Instead of beginning over on this side of the paper as we do they would begin down in this corner. Suppose we try it and see how you would like that. All who can read may turn to page 60 and we will read as loud as we can. (Try this several times until the children become accustomed to it.)

Everybody in Japan goes to school, that is, all the children, do. They are required to by law. The ones in the kindergartens are the dearest looking things as they slip about in their pretty kimonas. If you will sit on your feet just so, I will tell you a kindergarten story like the ones Miss Chiles tells to the children over there. (Tell any short kindergarten story as the children sit Japanese fashion on their feet.)

Now in Africa, they do have the nicest, queerest school houses—they do not have any walls! Just roofs on poles so it will be cool. They do not sit down on their feet like the Japanese but squat down like this. Wouldn't you hate to have to stay that way all day in school? But they do not seem to mind and they learn very fast. I think, though, that they really like their recesses more than anything else about school. They do not have nice children's books to read after they learn to read as we do. There are very few books written in their language yet and these are big books for grown people. Some day I hope we can publish some nice books for African children, they like stories quite as well as you do.

What other country did we study last time? Who can tell me where Mexico is? Do you know anything about it? Yes, they are fighting down there almost all the time and it is very dangerous for our missionaries to be there now, so most of them are at home. Mexicans are not like the Japanese and do not make their children go to school and as most of them do not want to, few of them can either read or write. They think it very stupid to sit on a hard bench all day and make "little signs" on a slate when they could be out playing and picking the wild flowers everywhere. Of course they do not realize how nice it would be to read for most of their fathers and mothers cannot read either. When they do go to school they soon like it very much and want to learn a great deal.

The manufacturer's price on the last delivery of the gold filled W.M.U. pin does not justify its being sold for \$2.30 as advertised in the Union Year Book and in September ROYAL SERVICE. The price, including postage is, therefore, \$2.55. All other prices, until further notice, remain as advertised.

THE SISTER SPIRIT OF HOUSE BEAUTIFUL

BEST be the tie that binds our hearts"—the old song with a new meaning burst from the lips of one hundred sixteen girls in House Beautiful when meeting for the last time as the student body of 1919-1920. The heart of each girl realized that the tie which had bound us so closely throughout the year must be lengthened to reach out to South America and Africa, to China and Japan following the senior sisters who go out this summer to carry the Light into the dark places of the world. The lovely thing about the Sister Spirit of House Beautiful is that it reaches all the way around the world gathering into its essence of love all the Training School girls whom we have seen and whom we have not seen, yet never is it broken by distance for we are all close to each other by the triangle route of prayer.

Sometimes in college amongst a smaller group of girls we feel we have found the utmost realization of friendship but those who are privileged to live a year in House Beautiful know that such an experience was after all but a broken arc of the perfect circle of friendship we find among those whose "fears and hopes and aims are one". As one notices the radii of a circle draw nearer together the closer they approach the centre of the circle so friendships are more intimate the nearer they are to the Great Friend who is the fulfillment of highest friendship. Thus it is at House Beautiful for we are very near to the Master there as He comes among us in the quiet hour of morning worship, as we see Him from those mountain peaks of vision that we name our Praise Services, as we see Him reflected in the lives of radiant service and ever the desire to see and know Him deepens the love we bear for another seeking heart.

The song went on: "Before our Father's throne we pour our ardent prayers". Perhaps that is another reason the Sister Spirit is so firmly entrenched in our hearts, for often we pray together in little groups of two and three asking guidance in some problem or difficulty met on our mission fields, asking favor for some sick loved one. Truly "We share our mutual woes, our mutual burdens bear" and certainly friendship which always requires sincerity as its foundation finds it when hearts are bare before the Father in heaven. Emerson said "a friend is one before whom I may think aloud" but the Sister Spirit is strong enough in our hearts to go beyond that and know that a friend is one before whom one may talk to the Father as if she talked alone.

Surely "when we asunder part" our hearts are grieved, but by loving chords the Sister Spirit holds us close to one another and we of House Beautiful shall always be "bound in heart". It has always been so since the days of the first Training School students, the "Big Four", and it will ever be so in the days of the two hundred and fifty yet to come, for the atmosphere of love fairly permeates our household. One meets it in the cordial welcome given to the junior as she comes in the fall, a "new" girl; one feels it as after supper the first Saturday night greetings of welcome are read from sisters who have gone out to serve in the world, one, two or three or more years earlier; one sees it in the evident joy when an "old" girl comes back to visit and we gather cozily in Mother McLure's room to listen to tales of victory, of opportunity and of need. Yes, to be sure a Sister Spirit needs a mother and in the love-hearts of Mrs. McLure, Miss Leachman and the other dearly-loved leaders in House Beautiful life our Sister Spirit finds that need fully satisfied. Mothered by the faculty and fostered by the students in House Beautiful our Sister Spirit shall live on as long as young womanhood of the southland owns Christ as Lord and Master and, giving herself into His leadership, gathers in the Woman's Missionary Union Training School for preparation for the "Royal Service" awaiting them. "The Spirit of God dwelling in all our spirits attuned them into glorious harmony" and we have named our harmony "the Sister Spirit of House Beautiful".—*Juliette Mather, Social Chairman of Student Committee*

NANCY
(Concluded)

FOR some time there was silence between these dear friends but all the while comfort was stealing into the heart of Nancy. Then Miss Diana spoke, "Now Nancy, I brought you out to tell you something, a secret until I give you leave to tell it. I am going to be married in a few weeks and you are the first one, except my own family, to whom I have spoken about this."

Nancy's face was a real treat to Miss Diana, for wonder, love, joy and a good many other things were driving away the tears. "O Miss Di! O Miss Di!" was all she could say. She knew that Miss Diana would not have told this big secret to one she did not care a great deal for and the thought made her very happy. The joy of being loved so well was almost too good to be believed and when Miss Diana kissed her she found it easy to forgive the whole world. And now came all the wonderful details, even the groom's name which did not interest her greatly except that he was a part of the secret. The G.A.'s were to take part in the wedding but Nancy was to lead them all.

"I call this a joy ride," said Miss Diana as she dropped Nancy at her gate.

"Oh, and so do I!" called Nancy after the car.

As she entered the side door of her aunt's home she seemed to be floating in happiness mingled with a sort of humility. She went straight to her Aunt Augusta's side and planted a kiss on her cheek saying, "Aunt, please forgive me, I am sorry for the things I said this morning, I will try to be more careful."

There was no reply but also there was no rebuff. At the tea table Nancy told her aunt of the ride, how lovely the country looked and how altogether lovely Miss Diana was and of the message of appreciation she had sent to her for allowing Nancy to go with her. But the precious secret lay deep in her heart, tortures would not have drawn it from her.

When Nancy went to bed that night she again ventured to kiss the unresponsive cheek of Aunt Augusta but as she turned away she did not see the softer expression come into the sharp eyes as her aunt called after her, "If you are very careful about pinning the curtains back you may open the window."

W.M.U. at Oklahoma Assembly

ON Falls Creek amid the Arbuckle Mountains the Oklahoma Baptists have established their summer assembly grounds. Here they met for ten days the first part of August. The W.M.U. interests were directed by the state secretary, Miss Pearl Todd, and the field worker, Miss Ora Fleming. They taught classes in soul-winning, junior lessons in missions and a Sunbeam course, conducted the Sunbeam story hour and gave three demonstrations before the entire assembly. One of these, in which over twenty women participated, set forth the value of the uniform standard of excellence. Another, given by the young men and women, beautifully portrayed the mission of Adoniram and Ann Hasseltine Judson. The third, which even the heaviest kind of a storm did not interrupt, was the Sunbeam playlet. The Manual of W.M.U. Methods was taught by the W.M.U. corresponding secretary, over fifty being in the class. Very manifest was the interest of the women not only in the class work but in the general development of the assembly. When pledges were taken for the new auditorium and other necessary improvements the W.M.U. of the state pledged \$2,500.00 which was one-sixth of the total and is over and above all campaign pledges.

"Open the windows of your wondering heart
To God's Creation; make it yours,
And give to other hearts your ample store.
Stretch out your hand!"

BOOK REVIEWS

MINISTERS OF MERCY

THOSE of you who have read or studied "Comrades in Service" and who have thus come to know these splendid characters will be glad to enlarge your circle of acquaintances and meet ten or more most unusual ministers of mercy. You have guessed that these new acquaintances are medical missionaries but until you read their stories you cannot guess half the interesting things they have done. One thing you will notice when you are first introduced to some of them is that they seem like such natural, real persons, just the kind you might meet any day. Then you notice when they really give their lives over into the Master's keeping and go out for Him to far off lands they seem to be such wonderful people accomplishing marvelous things. Their lives grow richer and richer, while under their influence and service almost undreamed-of transformations take place in the lives of the men and women among whom they work.

Just like the people among our acquaintances, they are all different. There is Theodore Leighton Pennell whose boyhood was spent in a fine old English home, surrounded by culture and luxury. Graduating with honors from a medical school he offered himself to the Church Missionary Society to go wherever he was most needed. They sent him to India "on the very borders of wild Afghanistan where missionaries were not permitted to enter". As we read of how he used his talents and abilities for the natives and of the love in which all classes held him, we know that his life was not wasted there. In contrast with Dr. Pennell is the story of Christine Iverson Bennett who came to America as a little immigrant. The influences which led her to become a missionary, her struggle for an education, her final appointment to Arabia and her service there during the world war make most interesting reading.

Perhaps it is because we seldom study of missions in the Near East, and because our thoughts often turn that way that we read

with fresh zeal of the men who have meant so much to that section. There is Dr. Fred Douglas Shepard, an American who had been a missionary in Armenia over thirty years when the great war started. Read of his efforts for the people and you will want to take up the new book about him called "Shepard of Aintab".

"Ministers of Mercy" is rich in other stories as well, there are those of Dr. Joseph Plumb Cochran of Persia; The Neves of Kashmir; the story of Catherine L. Mabie, now serving in Africa, and others of great interest. The book is written by James H. Franklin and is admirably suited to young boys and girls. Members of the W.M.S. will also read and study it with pleasure. Price .50 and .75.*

New Books Recommended by W.M.U. for Mission Study Classes*

SENIOR

- Talks on Soul Winning
- Dr. E. Y. Mullins
- The Bible and Missions. 47c and 60c
- Helen B. Montgomery
- New Life Currents in China. 50c and 75c
- Mary N. Gamewell
- Ministers of Mercy. 50c and 75c
- James H. Franklin
- Christian Americanization. 40c and 75c
- Charles A. Brooks

FOR R.A.'S AND G.A.'S

- Ministers of Mercy. 50c and 75c
- James H. Franklin
- Shepard of Aintab. 50c and 75c
- Alice Shepard Riggs
- Frank Higgins: Trail Blazer, 50c and \$1.50
- Thomas D. Whittles

JUNIOR BOOKS

- Lamplighters Across the Sea. 39c and 60c
- Margaret Applegarth
- Mr. Friend—O'Man. 40c and 60c
- Jay T. Stocking
- Argonauts of Faith. 75c and \$1.50
- Basil Mathews

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SPECIAL OBJECTS
Included in foregoing table

States	Church Bldg. Loan Fund	Ministerial Relief	Christian Education	State Missions	Orphanages	Hospitals	Miscellaneous	Totals
Alabama.....	\$ 147.00	\$ 866.69	\$ 7,148.61	\$ 2,992.95	\$ 1,780.69	\$ 458.89		\$ 13,394.83
Arkansas.....	20.00	651.44	10,044.18	7,036.94	1,553.09	2,030.69		21,336.34
District of Columbia.....								
Florida.....		144.70	1,214.95	2,005.53	709.57		\$ 283.39	4,358.14
Georgia.....		3.73	420.81	316.65	385.15	108.50	36,427.62	37,662.46
Illinois.....							11,486.21	11,486.21
Kentucky.....	336.25	1,608.35	7,045.45	6,295.14	2,178.33	3,337.39		20,820.91
Louisiana.....		80.24	5,697.53	1,999.28	1,118.25	891.93		9,787.23
Maryland.....				891.18			900.00	1,791.18
Mississippi.....								
Missouri.....								
New Mexico.....								
North Carolina.....	1,470.13	3,230.01	19,811.35	1,822.05	1,364.82	1,356.03		29,054.39
Oklahoma.....		1,981.33	15,488.20					17,469.53
South Carolina.....		1,268.19	30,269.73	6,657.99	5,389.80	2,029.10	40.00	45,654.81
Tennessee.....	351.00	627.81	5,022.67				3,730.04	9,731.52
Texas.....								
Virginia.....	1,505.35	5,123.70	20,494.87	13,175.24	-4,816.23	2,151.97		47,267.36
Totals.....	\$3,829.73	\$15,586.19	\$122,658.35	\$43,192.95	\$19,295.93	\$12,384.50	\$52,867.26	\$269,814.91

Value of boxes: \$176.95