

UNION WATCHWORD

1920-1921

That in all things He might have the preëminence—
Colossians 1:18

Royal Service

SUCCESSOR TO OUR MISSION FIELDS



SOME OF OUR WHITE CROSS WORKERS



PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY THE WOMAN'S MISSIONARY UNION
AUXILIARY TO THE SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION
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Royal Service

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MARCH—Veterans of the Cross	OCTOBER—Survey of Foreign Missions
APRIL—Victory Program	NOVEMBER—Doctors and Nurses on Foreign Fields
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Medical Missions: The Twofold Task.....	Walter R. Lambuth, M.D.
Royal Service, August 1919	
Missionary Review of the World October 1919 and July 1920	
World Outlook, July 1920, The Broken Tube (Story)	
Home and Foreign Fields, August 1919	



EDITORIAL



REGARDING THE REMOVAL OF W.M.U. HEADQUARTERS

Mrs. F. S. Davis, Texas Vice President, Committee Chairman

AT the last annual meeting of the Woman's Missionary Union, held in Washington City, one of the questions of overwhelming interest discussed was the removal of headquarters from Baltimore to some more central point. Although it was debated from every view-point, both in executive and open session, the only definite action taken was to refer it to a committee to report at the forthcoming meeting of the Union next May in Chattanooga. The committee named by the president, Mrs. W. C. James, is composed of the eighteen vice presidents. These officers are charged with the duty of bringing the question of removal before the W.M.U. of their respective states in annual convention in order that all the states may thus have opportunity to consider and pass on the question as state organizations. The result of the action of these sovereign units will be collated and embodied in a final report to the W.M.U. in its next annual meeting.

The remoteness of headquarters from the center of our territory received much emphasis, this fact making it impracticable on account of expense of time and money to visit Baltimore except at long intervals, although the need of the face-to-face, heart-to-heart conference with the executives, whose knowledge of affairs makes them a mine of information to the workers hundreds of miles away, is very great. Some of these problems, which to the secretary are simple, are complex to the worker in the far circumference of the field. We need often to touch elbows in the work.

The W.M.U., in the very nature of things, must of necessity send out vast quantities of printed matter, for the distribution of which every carrier agency is brought into requisition in order to reach the great body of its clientele with all speed possible. In so doing long expensive distances must be covered, which could be lessened if the haul was not so great, thereby materially augmenting the tariff rate which is computed according to the zoning system in operation by this government.

Then again the physical properties of the Baltimore headquarters are totally inadequate for the purpose for which they are used. It is a fact that cannot be controverted that if headquarters remain in Baltimore our buildings must be remodeled or another office secured, all of which cannot be accomplished except at very high cost. I venture to say, by way of parenthesis, that not a state organization within the bounds of the Southern Baptist Convention is as cramped for room as is our cherished and wonderful W.M.U. whose operations run into the millions and which is the admiration of all familiar with its splendid record. To meet these growing and critical demands for room, adequate, fitting and commodious suites have been proffered by cities, geographically situated so as to render most efficient service in every respect, at a nominal cost and in one instance absolutely free of cost. It is a case of "Just come in—take possession and make yourself at home—everything free."

The local committee, together with the officers, administer affairs between sessions of the conventions, and they do it well. The women composing the local committee, on account of their remoteness from the busy hum of W.M.U. activities, very rarely attend the annual meetings, unless a meeting happens to occur in their immediate vicinity, like Washington, for instance. What a joy it was to sit with them in May and hear them deliver themselves on the great issue that confronted us, and how we wished that somehow they might always be with us. Their long years of unselfish services knit them to our hearts with cords of love that cannot be severed.

In desiring to choose a central point for the home base of W.M.U. we have naught but good-will toward all. Our honest and sincere conviction is that the time is at hand for this change and that every sacred interest of the Kingdom will be subserved thereby.

SOME REASONS AGAINST REMOVAL OF W.M.U. HEADQUARTERS

Miss Eliza S. Broadus, Vice President Emerita, Ky.

THIRTY-TWO years ago a tender shoot was planted in Baltimore, amid misgivings as to the need of its existence. A band of women was chosen to nurture it. To this end they used every resource suggested by intelligence, business knowledge, good judgment, study, prayer and devotion to duty. But some members now wish these W.M.U. headquarters removed to a more central location. Is it wise, however, to take all the risks of removal to the care of those who have not the experience gained by many years of training?

At the Washington meeting it was announced that of 17 states reporting, 13 were in favor of removal and 4 opposed. But two of them said they were instructed to vote for what the Union wanted done, and a third is in virtually the same position. Does the majority really wish removal or have they not given the question careful consideration? At our state annual meetings we must be prepared to vote with fairness and full information. Many who hear of it for the first time express great surprise, wondering why it should be proposed and feeling the reasons given inadequate. As to mailing facilities the experience of the Campaign was that mail from Baltimore was promptly received, and any saving on postage and expressage would take years to offset the expense of removal. The present helpful arrangements with banks and printers might be very hard to duplicate elsewhere.

Does some one say that women in Baltimore are unduly influenced by their nearness to northern Baptists or that they may find it hard to enter into the thoughts and feelings of southern women? Why, they count themselves as southerners not outsiders, even though some may be of northern birth. In some cases these latter are especially outspoken in disapproval of tendencies we deplore. One fear expressed in May has now vanished, since the Inter-Church Movement is no longer a live question. The state vice presidents are members of the Executive Committee and all important plans are submitted to them before adoption, there being at least three sessions of the whole committee each year.

Southern Baptists have now a chain of boards and institutions, located at Baltimore, Richmond, Atlanta, Birmingham, New Orleans, Dallas, Nashville and Louisville. These are all strategic places, Baltimore and New Orleans being alike Catholic strongholds, where the Baptist cause is greatly upheld by the Baptist Bible Institute and W.M.U. headquarters, outposts set on a hill that cannot be hid.

To place our offices at any very central city would be apt to bring them into the same location with one of the other institutions, in which event we must consider printing, banking and office facilities, cost of living and the number of available women of experience in handling the various problems that must be met. We could hope to retain only our corresponding and office secretaries, the others having husbands and homes in Baltimore. Let those who belong to a board or society consider what it would mean to have almost every officer and committee member new at one time. Furthermore, it has taken years for our large constituency to learn where to order its literature.

New York is on the border geographically but is the center of publishing houses which serve the whole country, and the same thing is true of numerous mission boards. Our officers could visit the different states no oftener, unless more office help were provided. In these days of rapid travel, geographical questions are less and less important.

If removal is ever wise, surely not while the Campaign pledges and undertakings demand all our thoughts and energies. Let us be "steadfast, immovable" just now!

O Master, give Thy blessing
And guide us as we try
In sisterhood of service
To lift Thy banner high.

One thought, the love of Jesus,
One consecrated aim—
To light a torch in darkness
And toil in His dear name.

Margaret E. Sangster



BIBLE STUDY



TOPIC—The Fountain of Life

I. *The Fountain of Grace and Peace*: Ps. 36:9. Satisfaction and joy flow from God because life and light are with Him. The great mystery of life in all its forms is as a spark from a fire, a breath from God's own lips. Life is union with God, John 1:4, and that union is brought to pass by taking refuge with Him. Light and life are closely connected, John 1:9; 8:12; 12:46. "The seeing eye is from the Lord; the inspiration of the Almighty giveth understanding." The light of God, like the star of the magi, stoops to guide pilgrim steps. Light means purity and joy. The fountain, Jer. 2:13; 17:13, 14, has become a stream as it flows toward men and is fulfilled in Jesus Christ who says, "I am the light of the world; He that followeth Me shall not walk in darkness but shall have the Light of life". The understanding needs God, the heart with all its tumult of emotion and all its agony of dissatisfaction needs the living One, who alone has the fountain of living water, John 4:14; Ps. 42:1.

II. *The Prince of Life*: Acts 3:15; 10:42. The Christ we want is a Savior, a man who knows us, loves us, died for us, rose again and intercedes for us, whose one thought is to save the world, John 12:46-48. The healing of a lame man was taken by Peter as an occasion to preach salvation, Acts 3:1-16. The healing of the body is symbolic of the greater healing of the soul: beauty for the eye, music for the ear, honey for the taste, full satisfaction of our desires and that immediately from Himself. The *Prince of Life* has such overflowing grace that as He hastens to accomplish one work of power, another is wrought by the way: Matt. 9:20-22. To touch Christ's garment is to believe in His incarnation. To have His touch on the blind and deaf, Mark 9:27; Matt. 12:22; 20:34; 21:14, John 9, is a literal fulfillment of the prophetic word of Isaiah, 35:5.

III. *The Depth of Our Need*: 2 Kings 5:1-14. You may be amiable, refined, wealthy, a peer of the realm, but a sinner as regards your spiritual condition. You are smitten with an incurable disease which knows no remedy save one. Do we know the Prophet in Israel, who is no longer Elisha but the Lord Jesus Christ, embodiment of all healing power and spiritual virtue? There are awful problems and troubles for which we often wonder what healing can be found. "There is balm in Gilead and there is a physician there," a voice sounds. "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt be saved." The Gospel is for believing and receiving. There are gathering places of human pain and want and sorrow, John 5:1-15. Sorrow has always been in the majority. Health may be the mystery not disease, since sin is disease. Without sin there is no pain. Sin opened the door and death rushed in. The water was moved at a certain time only. The atonement of the Son of God is open to our approaches, all the world may enter the fountain at once, John 3:16.

IV. *Sin*. Leprosy was the type of moral pollution. The ordinances concerning leprosy had a deep significance: Lev. 21:1; Ezek. 44:25; Luke 11:44; Matt. 23:2; II Kings 23:30. This sickness of sicknesses was selected of God from the whole host of maladies to show men the need of a Purifier, who would overcome and expel and which nothing short of His taking our flesh could drive out, the exceeding sinfulness of sin, Matt. 8:17. Our Lord healed those who were brought to Him, Mark 1:21-34, 40-43. The devils came out of many, crying "Thou art the Christ". The sins they represented were laid upon Him and, in bearing the mortal life which included them and the guilt which caused them, He bore them in their curse and significance forever away, I Peter 2:21-24. We believe in regeneration, the work in which God comes into immediate contact with the soul for its renewal. That is no less a miracle than the healing in which God comes into immediate contact with the body for its recovery. If you come to Jesus to be healed of your sins, the whole army of them shall sink beneath the sea of His blood, the depths have covered them, not one is left, Romans 10:9, 10.—Mrs. James Pollard

Calendar of Prayer for Southern Baptists

November, 1920

*The dear Christ dwells not afar,
The King of some remoter star
But here, amidst the poor and blind,
The bound and suffering of our kind.
In works we do, in prayers we pray,
Life of our life, He lives today.*—Whittier

Topic: Doctors and Nurses on Foreign Fields

1—MONDAY

That we magnify the power of Jesus
as the Great Physician

The blind and the lame came to Him.
—Matthew 21:14

2—TUESDAY

For the faithful ministry of Rev.
and Mrs. C. K. Dozier, Fukuoka,
Japan

The Lord be with thy spirit.
—2 Timothy 4:22

3—WEDNESDAY

For blessing upon the labors of Rev.
J. H. Rowe, Fukuoka, Japan

Laying up in store for themselves a good
foundation.—1 Timothy 6:19

4—THURSDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Bouldin,
Fukuoka, Japan, that they be kept
in His care

Be strong in the grace that is in Christ
Jesus.—2 Timothy 2:1

5—FRIDAY

For the school and kindergarten
work of Misses Carrie H. Chiles and
S. Frances Fulghum, Fukuoka,
Japan

I know whom I have believed.
—2 Timothy 1:12

6—SATURDAY

For more Christian hospitals in
Japan

Let us work that which is good toward all
men.—Galatians 6:10

7—SUNDAY

That young medical students be led
to dedicate their lives to missionary
service

Neglect not the gift that is within thee.
—1 Timothy 4:14

8—MONDAY

That spiritual life be emphasised in
our medical work

And they were healed every one.
—Acts 5:16

9—TUESDAY

For Mrs. P. P. Medling, Kagoshima,
Japan

God abideth in us, and His love is per-
fected in us.—1 John 4:12

10—WEDNESDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. N. F. William-
son in their new work in Kumamoto,
Japan

The Lord stood with me and strengthened
me.—2 Timothy 4:17

11—THURSDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. E. O. Mills,
Nagasaki, Japan, that their strength
may equal their opportunities

They are the messengers of the churches,
they are the glory of Christ.
—2 Corinthians 8:23

12—FRIDAY

For the five missionary doctors in
North China

Behold, I give unto you power.
—Luke 10:19

13—SATURDAY

For the three nurses in North China
Jehovah will keep thy going out and thy
coming in.—Psalm 121:8

14—SUNDAY

That Sabbath joy may dwell in the
hearts of all shut-ins

Bringing every thought into captivity to
the obedience of Christ.
—2 Corinthians 10:5

15—MONDAY

For S.B.C. medical work in Mexico
Let your loins be girded about and your
light burning.—Luke 12:35

Calendar of Prayer for Southern Baptists November, 1920

"Wanted—men:
Not systems fit and wise,
Not faith with rigid eyes,
Not wealth in mountain piles,
Not power with gracious smiles,
Not even the potent pen:
Wanted—MEN."

Topic: Doctors and Nurses on Foreign Fields—Continued

16—TUESDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. E. N. Walne
and Miss Florence Walne, Shi-
momoseki, Japan
That the name of our Lord be glorified in
you.—2 Thessalonians 1:12

17—WEDNESDAY

For more mission schools and more
Christian teachers in Japan
They shall walk up and down in His
name.—Zechariah 10:12

18—THURSDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. J. F. Ray and
their work in Kure and Hiroshima,
Japan
Watch thou in all things, endure afflic-
tions.—2 Timothy 4:5

19—FRIDAY

For the two missionary doctors in
Central China
He healeth the broken in heart and bind-
eth up their wounds.—Psalm 147:3

20—SATURDAY

That in caring for others our doc-
tors and nurses may not neglect
their own health
He that keepeth thee will not slumber.
—Psalm 121:3

21—SUNDAY

"May the Gospel's joyful sound
Conquer sinners, comfort saints;
Make the fruits of grace abound,
Bring relief for all complaints;
Thus let all our Sabbaths prove,
Till we rest with Thee above."

22—MONDAY

Pray that the hospitals in Interior
China may not lack in doctors,
nurses or equipment

Their Redeemer is mighty: He shall
plead their cause.—Proverbs 23:11

23—TUESDAY

Thanksgiving for the prospect of ex-
tension in our medical work
God giveth them to be in security, and
they rest thereon.—Job 24:23

24—WEDNESDAY

For Mrs. C. T. Willingham, Kokura,
Japan
The Lord bless thee and keep thee.
—Numbers 6:24

25—THURSDAY

For the hospital work of South
China
Heal the sick, cleanse the lepers, cast out
devils.—Matthew 10:8

26—FRIDAY

For adequate medical equipment in
Africa
He sent His Word and healed them.
—Psalm 107:20

27—SATURDAY

That the two doctors and three
nurses needed in Africa be speedily
installed
In the day that I called thou answeredst
me.—Psalm 138:3

28—SUNDAY

That medical missions may teach
the heathen that their bodies are
temples of the Holy Ghost
Ye are bought with a price, glorify God
in your body.—1 Corinthians 6:20

29—MONDAY

That God will bless all means for
healing the body to the good of the
soul
Know ye not that your bodies are mem-
bers of Christ?—1 Corinthians 6:15

30—TUESDAY

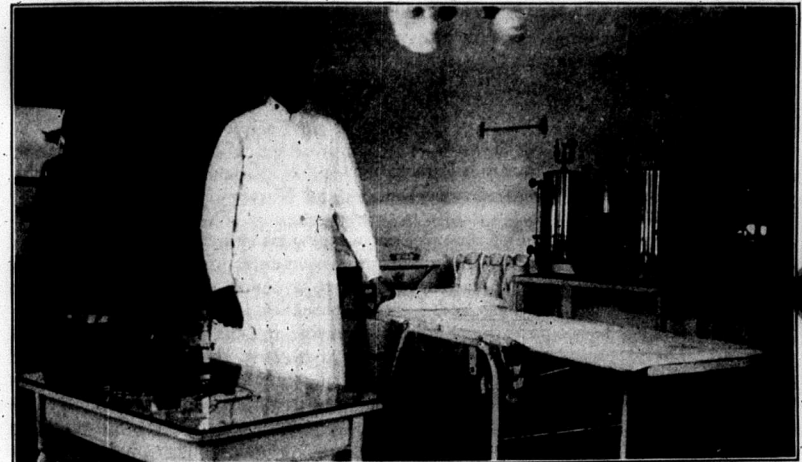
For native doctors and nurses on
our foreign fields
Helping together on our behalf by your
supplication.—2 Corinthians 1:11



PROGRAM FOR NOVEMBER



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



DR. G. W. LEAVELL IN OPERATING ROOM, STOUT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, WUCHOW, CHINA
ONLY STERILIZER FOR EIGHT MILLION PEOPLE

DOCTORS AND NURSES ON FOREIGN FIELDS

The Healing Evangel

"The paths of pain are thine. Go forth
With patience, trust and hope;
The suffering of the sin-sick earth
Shall give thee ample scope.

"So shalt thou be with power endued
From Him who went about
The Syrian hillsides doing good
And casting demons out.

"Beside the unveiled mysteries
Of life and death go stand,
With guarded lips and reverent eyes,
And pure of heart and hand.

"That good Physician liveth yet,
Thy friend and guide to be;
The healer by Gennesaret
Shall walk the rounds with thee."

HYMN—Lord We Come Before Thee Now

SCRIPTURE—Luke 4:16-19, 38-41 (also see Bible Study, page 6)

PRAYER—To Be More Like the Master

HYMN—Oh, for a Closer Walk with God
 BUSINESS—Report of Enlistment Committee
 READING—The Healing Evangel
 MODERN PREPARATION FOR THE DAY'S WORK (par. 1)
 THE DAY'S WORK (par. 2)
 LIVINGSTONE'S ARITHMETIC (par. 3)
 YOUR OR HER BABY SICK (par. 4)
 A MOVING PICTURE (par. 5)
 HYMN—Thou to Whom the Sick and Dying
 OUR LIFE-SAVING STATIONS (par. 6)
 MINISTERS OF MERCY IN NORTH CHINA (par. 7)
 CLINICAL CHRISTIANITY IN SOUTH CHINA (par. 8)
 FACING THE NEEDS (par. 9)
 MEDICINE AND MISSIONS IN NIGERIA (par. 10)
 OUR WOMAN DOCTOR IN MEXICO (par. 11)
 RINGING BELLS (par. 12)
 HYMN—Jesus of Nazareth Passeth By
 PRAYER—For Our Missionary Doctors and Nurses

1. Modern Preparation for the Day's Work One of the most encouraging phases of the present renewed interest in the foreign mission enterprise is the very manifest determination to bring to a higher degree of efficiency its medical and hospital branches. Within the past twenty years a great change has come in the practice of medicine and surgery in America as well as abroad. The preparation required of the medical student, the teaching ability and equipment of medical colleges, the requirements of state boards for the practice of medicine have all been scrutinized most critically and new standards have been set. A broader general culture, a larger technical ability, a familiarity with hospital methods, an alert following of current research are all expected of the modern physician. The results of this new emphasis are apparent in achievements undreamed of in previous days. It is inevitable that the work of medical missions should be vitally affected by the new movement. Young men so trained in the most advanced schools and giving themselves to the practice of medicine on the mission field could not be satisfied with anything less than the highest grade of work; and the results achieved by such men have gradually brought about a new attitude toward medicine and surgery as a part of the great missionary enterprise. *Missionary Review of the World*

It follows that our thoroughly trained young men and women who are now responding to the call for medical service may go forth to their task with confidence and the assurance that they will not be called upon to suffer, as have some of their predecessors. Their professional accomplishments will be their safeguard.

2. The Day's Work When we think of medical missionary work on foreign fields a hospital with doctors and nurses naturally presents itself to the mind. It is true that this work is done most satisfactorily in such institutions, but if the hospital were the only place where the sick received attention a comparatively small number of patients would be reached; and also if this were the case we would have to build many, many more hospitals. In mission lands by far the greater number live at such distances from hospitals that they cannot get to them. These perishing ones must be treated either from a dispensary, in their own homes or go without aid. The hospital work is great and we rejoice that it is to be enlarged but its walls do not confine the whole work of our doctors and nurses. To the dispensary come hundreds for medical and surgical aid. Pain relieved opens the heathen heart to gratitude. The medical missionary quickly uses this gracious opportunity to pour into that heart

the healing truth of the Gospel of salvation. This branch of his work is exceedingly fruitful both spiritually and physically. The dispensary practice is not the special work of one missionary but is a duty added to the already full day of the hospital doctor. And this is not all, for to the hospital and dispensary duties is added the very important one of attending the sick in their homes; those who are too ill; those who are superstitiously unwilling and those who are too far away to come to the hospital. Into the unsanitary homes the doctor brings help and sympathy and points the despairing one to the One who hath "healing in His wings".

"No missionary doctor (or nurse) is a success who is not an evangelist. It is not merely to see broken bones restored that he works, but to help the people into the new life that enlarges and fills with joy and gladness the circumscribed existence of so many heathen lands."

In this full day's work the missionary doctor has little time for personal affairs; even his family see little of him. It is told of the wife of one missionary doctor that she took her place in the line of native patients at the dispensary in order to secure the medical attention of her busy husband. She got it.

If "a medical missionary is a missionary and a half" surely a missionary nurse is of equal value, therefore a medical missionary plus a missionary nurse equals three missionaries. Certainly any two missionaries, medical or otherwise, do the work of three; in that way David Livingstone's quotient is verified. We could go still farther and say that one who heals and cares for the body and at the same time brings saving knowledge to the soul is doing the work of two missionaries. Economically speaking we are receiving big returns for our investment in the missionary enterprise, we are even profiteering. Should Christians at home send a sufficient number of medical missionaries and missionary nurses to conserve the bodily strength of each one, each one would still be a double missionary, and our returns would be very much larger; for there would be the bodily strength of the doctors and nurses conserved; salvation of soul and body brought to the patients and a better conscience given to ourselves. Jesus "sat over against the treasury and beheld how the multitude cast money into the treasury". How are we working out the problem of our personal accountability? Are we doing our arithmetic in a way that we may look for the increase promised of God? See Hosea 10:12; 2 Corinthians 9:10.

3. Livingstone's Arithmetic One of the children is sick! The anxious American mother sends at once for the beloved family physician. He has more than a medical interest in the child and tenderly holds the little burning hand while he applies remedies as mild as efficiency will permit. The most quiet, airiest room in the house is appropriated for the invalid. The prayers of the Christian mother are poured out for her baby. Night and day the parents and doctor are ready to give loving, intelligent attention to the little patient. If recovery comes they delight to praise God for His goodness. If He takes the little one to Himself they find relief for their sorrow in prayer. They believe utterly in His love. He comforts them.

4. Your or Her Baby Sick In the Chinese home there is a scream in the night, the little child is ill. The heathen mother is in terror for the children's demon, the "It", has come in the night for her baby. A loud noise is made to frighten the demon away. Then comes the Chinese doctor with terrible drugs which sicken the child more and more. Perhaps needles are stuck into the little body to let out the demon supposed to have entered there. Oh, if one could only take the baby to a Christian hospital and lay it on a clean white cot where the nurse would quickly cleanse and comfort the little suffering body! But they are heathen and do not know of the Christian doctor, nor does he know of their need, for in China there is only one doctor to more than two millions of people. How could he know? So the din goes on in the unwholesome heathen home. Everything to hasten death and not one thing to help life. Thus death and hopeless mourning come to many Chinese mothers. If the child was a boy her husband may beat her. And yet she is your sister!

American mothers, a little less lace or embroidery on the children's frocks, fewer visits to the "movies", less candy, fewer luxuries for all, would make it possible to send

more doctors into heathen homes, more nurses to more hospitals, more white cots in more hospitals, more of Christ into heathen hearts, more real love for Him into our own hearts.

Does China need the medical missionary? Listen to Dr. Martin as he sought, after visiting China to establish a Harvard Medical School, to make clear by the following moving picture his report on this need:

5. A Moving Picture. "Imagine the United States with only one hundred and sixty hospitals to its more than ninety millions of people, none at all devoted exclusively to the treatment of women and children. Then close all free dispensaries, dismiss the Boards of Health from every city, fill up the sewers and disregard all health precautions. This is not enough—take away all medical schools save one; take away all scientific knowledge of diseases, then pack the states full of tuberculosis, put it in every home. Leave no city without smallpox, scatter other countless diseases everywhere and see that no Atlantic coast state is free from cholera. Place in North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida the bubonic plague, then over all this stricken country spread leprosy. After this multiply our population by four, all of whom desire health as much as we do and whose hearts, strangely enough, love and suffer and break even as ours, and then say 'Here's where you must live'—this is China." Does China need the medical missionary?

6. Our Life-saving Stations in Central and Interior China That southern Baptists realise the need for medical evangelism in China is shown in the interesting reports from hospitals in that country. "The Yangchow Hospital in Central China has an entirely new building with a most complete equipment. The construction of this magnificent plant was conducted under the direction of Dr. R. V. Taylor who added the labor of this undertaking to that of his splendid medical work. Dr. C. F. Jordan, a graduate of Johns Hopkins Medical School, is now stationed at Yangchow and is taking his part in the work of the hospital." Dr. Ethel M. Peirce has also been added to the staff and Miss Eva Sullivan will join Miss E. E. Teal in the duties of a nurse. Statistics show that 14,031 treatments and 1,170 operations are its excellent record for the past year. God has given our medical missionaries wonderful powers.

In Interior China we have the *Chengchow Hospital* where Dr. A. D. Louthan and Dr. S. O. Pruitt are located. Of this work Dr. Louthan says: "It will not be long before this hospital will be self-supporting, provided it gets well equipped and the necessary staff can be secured. The work is too great for the present force. We have been praying and working for another doctor and trust we soon shall have him in the field. We are preparing for his compound, it is graded and walled and next spring we shall plant the necessary trees. During the cholera epidemic the hospital was kept open day and night, 557 cholera cases were treated. The total treatments given last year were 10,818. We are more encouraged than we have ever been."

Dr. Mary E. King, a graduate of the Woman's Medical College, Baltimore, Md., is returning to China and has been assigned to medical work at Pochow. Great need awaits her experience and skill.

7. Ministers of Mercy in North China Our three hospitals in North China, located at Laichowfu, Hwanghien and Pingtu, "have been woefully under-equipped and the three physicians and the two nurses have had more than they could possibly do. Our work has suffered and is suffering for lack of sufficient force."

"Because of the cholera epidemic the *Mayfield-Tyzzar Hospital*, Laichowfu, had out-calls double the number of those last year. In most cases these trips had to be made on donkeys furnished by the families of the patients. During the year the total number of treatments was 7,787. This includes 818 free treatments to the poor. During this epidemic Dr. J. McF. Gaston passed a place where a woman had just died. For some reason he asked to see the body and upon examination found that life had not left it. He asked permission to give her some foreign medicine and her family, thinking her dead, consented. The result was the woman's restoration to health, much to the amazement of the Chinese. They still speak of her as the woman who was raised from the dead. To the woman, her family and neighbors the Jesus way took on a new mean-

ing." Dr. Jeannette E. Beall assists Dr. Gaston and Miss C. E. Miller is nurse at this hospital.

Dr. T. W. Ayers reports the most successful of all the nineteen years in which medical work has been conducted at the *Warren Memorial Hospital* at Hwanghien. "The attendance and receipts have been larger than any previous year. The number of in-patients was 334, an increase of 72 per cent. over last year. The number of out-patients 31,424, this being 121 per cent. larger than last year. The total number of treatments was 36,059. One pleasing feature of the work was the splendid cooperation of the Chinese during the cholera epidemic. They opened one of the temples as a hospital and voluntarily paid all expenses. They issued circulars prepared by us telling people how to prevent spread of the disease and urging them to come to our dispensaries for treatment. The local Red Cross paid for all drugs thus distributed. Dr. N. A. Bryan has become a member of the staff and Miss Blanche Bradley has begun her work as nurse and is adding greatly to the efficiency of the hospital."

Of the *Oxner Memorial Hospital* at Pingtu Dr. Yocum reports a most satisfactory year. "Improved methods of administration, a few minor improvements in the hospital building and also supplies of fuel, bedding, garments and utensils, made possible by cash contributions from the W.M.S. of the First Baptist Church and other loved ones in Baltimore, have contributed largely to the comfort of our patients and attendants. Many infants and children have been brought to the clinic for treatment and it gladdens our hearts to relieve the sufferings of these little ones. 'Of such' is the kingdom of heaven." Dr. G. N. Herring will become a member of the staff of this hospital. In-patients 404, dispensary treatments 11,112, total 14,000, the largest ever given.

"For some time Pingtu has been hoping to build a woman's hospital and a nurses' home but this has been necessarily deferred. In spite of cramped quarters the work has gone on under the directorship of Miss Florence Jones. Her ability, consecrated zeal and contagious laugh soon win the confidence and love of the women. These poor, afflicted women, bound in foot and soul, come from a radius of thirty miles. Detailed results of such work cannot be well tabulated, but in figures—237 in-patients, 3,877 dispensary patients and 7,000 treatments—will give some idea of the work done for the women. Many of them date a happier life from their stay in the hospital."

In *Laiyang* Dr. T. O. Hearn, the only foreign man in that place, makes the following medical report: "We have been unable to get a graduate physician but have given 966 treatments, the fees have been sufficient to pay for the medicine."

"The *Tengchow* church has been running a dispensary conducted by a Chinese doctor. They report 920 treatments."

8. Clinical Christianity in South China Of medical missions in South China Dr. G. W. Leavell says: "Southern Baptists need to grasp the situation and the wonderful opportunity for medical work in South China as the time has passed for doing things in a small way and under poor conditions. A new civilization is being developed in this section and we need to direct it into the right course for as some one has aptly said, 'What the Cantonese think today China does tomorrow.' One really great hospital in Wuchow will be worth a score of small, weak institutions scattered here and yonder over South China. Medical work in South China was begun in 1899 at Wuchow. In 1902 a gift from Dr. Frank R. Chambers of New York City made possible the opening of the present *Stout Memorial Hospital* in memory of Rev. John Stout."

That a dear vision is becoming a reality is confirmed by the Convention report from which we quote: "The most noted change of the year in the *Stout Memorial Hospital* in Wuchow was moving into the new building. This is still unfinished for it is planned on a large scale and will take another year to complete it. With the new building and the best equipment to be had there is a great future for the hospital. Furniture and equipment and running expenses have left a small balance in the treasury. No one is turned away because he has no money. During the year 250 patients were given beds, food, medicine and the Gospel without price, and over 14,000 out-patients paid only one penny as a registration fee. The present thriving hospital was made possible by the

breaking down of opposition by Dr. R. H. Graves, who held occasional dispensaries in Wuchow; by the foundations laid by Dr. McCloy; by the years of consecrated service of Dr. and Mrs. Meadows and Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Hays and the push of Dr. Leavell. Dr. R. E. Beddoe is in charge during Dr. Leavell's furlough. Mrs. Beddoe has charge of evangelistic work among the patients."

Medical work was begun in Ying Tak in 1903. Here we have the *Ramseur Hospital* but this "has not had an American doctor during the year, the work, however, has been carried on by an able Chinese physician, Dr. Wong, under the direction of missionary Ben Rowland. About 2,000 patients have been treated". This hospital rejoices in the coming addition to its staff of Dr. R. L. Tompkins.

The future of medical work at *Kweilin Hospital* cannot be over estimated and "has had a successful year, making advances in every phase of its work. Over 10,000 treatments were administered and the receipts were more than \$1,000. A tract is wrapped in every package of medicine and no one comes in contact with the hospital without hearing of the Great Physician. Dr. R. E. L. Mewshaw is in charge of this work."

"The *Two Kwongs Baptist Hospital* in Canton made its appearance during the year. It is fostered by the Baptists of our South China Mission and is designed to meet the needs of their own people as well as to serve the students of our schools and to some extent the people of the community." Watch it grow!

The needs for medical missions in China to be met by the Baptist 75 Million Campaign are as follows:

9. Facing the Needs Central China—three men physicians, one woman physician, three trained nurses. With the exception of one man doctor these will all go to Yangchow.

Interior China—three hospitals, four men physicians, one woman physician and one trained nurse

North China—seven hospitals and dispensaries, five physicians, six trained nurses and one dentist

South China—eight hospitals and dispensaries, twelve men for medical work and one woman for medical work

When these doctors and nurses are at work in the eighteen hospitals "We will", says Dr. T. B. Ray, "be only ready to make a beginning. The great untouched regions beyond will still be 'regions beyond'."

10. Medicine and Missions in Nigeria

We are coming to know a little of the twelve millions of square miles in Africa. Our "small corner" Nigeria, on the west coast, is as large as sixteen of our southern states. Our first medical missionary to Africa was Dr. George Green who went out in 1907, locating at Ogbomoso. His dream of a Baptist hospital in that place was very slow in becoming a reality, but at last the unfinished buildings will be completed and equipped. Miss Ruth Kersey will be our nurse at the *Ogbomoso Hospital*. The second hospital will be built at Oyo where Dr. R. L. Lockett is in charge, with Miss Clara Keith and Miss Nannie David as nurses. Three new hospitals, two more doctors and three trained nurses will be the result in Africa of the campaign fund. Dr. S. G. Pinnock, well known to many of us, says: "Every mission station in Africa is a center for healing ministry. It has proved a blessing not only to the natives, who came with their sores and wounds to be dressed, but to the new missionary during the period of grappling with a strange language, for one cannot study one subject all the working hours of the day. He could with profit utilize two hours at this most interesting work and while giving relief to the sufferers make use of the language lessons in a highly practical manner."

11. Our Woman Doctor in Mexico

"Dr. Hallie Garrett Neal has done her medical work under greater difficulties than usual, due to her bad health. Her condition rendered her unfit for her work but there were so many persons to come to see her and she hated to turn them away. The leading families of Toluca form a part of her practice, consequently she has been able to pay

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Y. W. A. PROGRAMS



Material found in the general program on pages 9-14, as well as other items in this issue will be quite helpful to supplement the following programs. It is hoped it will be freely used in this supplemental way. The leaflets suggested on page 3 will also prove attractive additions.

FIRST MEETING

Topic—S.B.C. Hospitals in Foreign Lands

Hymn—When Morning Gilds the Skies
Roll Call Responded to with Bible Verses
Bearing upon Christ's Ministry of Healing
Prayer—That We May, Like the Master, Be "Moved with Compassion" for the Multitudes

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

Challenge of Leader—The Non-Christian World a World of Pain

Answer to Challenge—Our Hospitals

Hymn—Thine Arm, O Lord, in Days of Old

Closing Prayer

Suggestions

Challenge of Leader

Let the Leader in a few intense and burning words make very real the terrible physical suffering that exists in non-Christian lands. Dr. Love writes: "Famine, disease and superstition reign over vast areas of the lands into which the light of the Gospel of Christ has not been carried. The people are the victims of priests and conjure doctors, and womanhood and childhood suffer untold ignominy and wretchedness". "We cannot pass by on the other side those countless sufferers, or shut our ears to their cries of agony." "The hospital is Christianity put in concrete terms that the dullest can comprehend." Recall Christ's example and teaching as brought out in the responses to roll call. Emphasize: "We must not lose sight of the great ideal—the making of Christ known to all the people". Dr. John Mott says: "Of all the methods and agencies employed by men to win the non-Christian peoples, none has been more potent, especially on the Asiatic and African continents, than medical missions". The motto of one hos-

pital in China is: "He sent them forth to preach the Kingdom of God and to heal the sick".

"The non-Christian world is a world of pain." "Blight and mildew are on the nations upon whom the Sun of Righteousness has not yet risen." WHAT ARE SOUTHERN BAPTISTS DOING ABOUT IT?

(Reference Books: *A Crusade of Compassion; Western Women in Eastern Lands; Ministers of Mercy; The Romance of Missions in Nigeria. Order from Baptist Foreign Mission Board, Richmond, Va.*)

Answer to Challenge

The thirteen young women who are to answer the challenge are seated in six groups, each group marked by a banner bearing the name of one of our six missions on the foreign field that have hospitals, and are distributed as follows: "South China Mission", four girls; "Central China Mission", one; "North China Mission", four; "Interior China Mission", one; "Mexican Mission", one; "African Mission", two. As soon as the "Challenge" is ended, one of the thirteen girls, unannounced, takes up the "Answer" and is followed in quick and eager succession by the others. Each girl gives the most vivid and interesting account possible of the hospital that has been assigned her. Besides giving the facts as to location, medical staff in charge, number of cases treated etc., she should try to make the Y.W.A. members present feel a *personal* interest in her hospital, by passing pictures collected from missionary magazines and mounted in advance of the hospital, the doctors and nurses and patients and by stories illustrative of the work of the hospital. Following is a list of the hospitals together with the workers in charge:

South China Mission

(1) Kweilin Hospital: Dr. and Mrs. R. E. L. Mewshaw

(2) Stout Memorial Hospital, Wuchow: Dr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Leavell, Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Beddoe

(3) Ramseur Memorial Hospital, Ying-tak: Dr. Wong

(4) The Two Kwongs Hospital, Canton Central China Mission

Yang Chow Baptist Hospital: Dr. and Mrs. R. V. Taylor, Dr. Carl P. Jordan North China Mission

Cheng Chow Hospital: Dr. A. D. Louthan

Mexican Mission

Dispensary at Toluca: Dr. Harriet Garfett Neal

African Mission

(1) Hospital at Ogbomosho: Dr. and Mrs. George Green, Miss Clara Keith and Miss Nannie B. David, nurses.

(2) Hospital at Oyo: Dr. and Mrs. B. L. Lockett

(References: *Home and Foreign Fields and Royal Service, especially the issues for August, 1919, which abound in interesting material and pictures. The Romance of Missions in Nigeria, especially the stories of Oke, the mother who sells pepper of the Out-cast Boy, and of the chief of Isokun, pages 163-166. Dr. T. B. Ray's Survey of Missions. Minutes of S.B.C., 1920. Minutes of W.M.U., 1920*)

SECOND MEETING

Topic—Ministers of Mercy

Invocation

Bible Lesson—Matthew 4: 23-25

Hymn—We May Not Climb the Heavenly Steeps

Missionaries I have Met—An Open Forum

Solo—O Love That Will not Let Me Go A Doctor of the Old School

Sentence Prayers—For Doctors and Nurses on Our Foreign Fields

Our Honored Dead

Hymn—More Love to Thee, O Christ (Sung as a Prayer)

Suggestions

Missionaries I Have Met
Have all members of the Auxiliary who have been fortunate enough to come in touch with missionaries on furlough in this country come prepared to tell briefly and

pointedly of these "personal glimpses". Their aim should be to impress strongly upon the other members the particular points that most impressed them in hearing of the mission work at first hand. For this topic may be substituted one of the following: "The Medical Missionary's Wife"; "Chinese Doctors in Christian Hospitals"; "Bible Women in Our Hospitals"; "Our Nurses in Chinese Hospitals".

"A Doctor of the Old School"

The life-story of a medical missionary. Having selected a doctor on the foreign field, preferably one employed by our own Board, and having collected from all possible sources the facts about his life, give an intimate view of the man and his work. Make biographical sketch full of interesting details and illustrate it freely with pictures. Our Honored Dead

Dr. John Anderson: Associated with Dr. Taylor in the Yang Chow Hospital. Drowned November 1918 while crossing the Yangtse River. Tell the two beautiful stories of Dr. Anderson and his friends, Peter and Little Lu Teh, as given in *Home and Foreign Fields*, August 1918, page 27.

Miss Grace McBride: The Patriot Nurse. She died "at her post", Tiumen Hospital, Siberia, 1918. (See page 23.)

Miss Lila McIntyre: Associated with Dr. Louthan in the Cheng Chow Hospital. For two years she had charge of the medical work there. "Being the only nurse she did the work of a physician, even at times performing intricate, major operations." She died in January 1919.

Mrs. A. D. Louthan: Died in March 1920.

Before each brief tribute, as the name of the missionary is announced, all present should rise and remain standing in silence for a few moments.

"God gave these servants skill

In comfort's art

That they might consecrated be

And set apart

Unto a life of sympathy.

For heavy is the weight of ill

In every heart,

And comforters are needed much

Of Christ-like touch."



COLLEGE Y. W. A. PROGRAMS



Material found in the general program on pages 9-14, as well as other items in this issue will be quite helpful to supplement the following programs. It is hoped it will be freely used in this supplemental way. The leaflets suggested on page 3 will also prove attractive additions.

FIRST MEETING

Topic—Doctors and Nurses on Foreign Fields

Hymn—In the Cross of Christ I Glory

Prayer—That Renewed Strength Be Given Doctors and Nurses on Foreign Fields

Bible Reading—Christ the Great Physician

In the Homeland, Matt. 4:23-25

Ministering In Regions Beyond, Mark 7:24-35

Thro' Early Disciples, Acts 3:1-8

Thro' His Followers Today, Matt. 28:18-20

Brief Sketch of First Medical Missionary—Dr. John Scudder

"Three Knocks That Summoned in the Night" (Leaflet for Memorizing—See suggested leaflets on page 3.)

Hymn—The Son of God Goes Forth to War

Prayer—That More Young Women May "Follow in Their Train"

Suggestions

A workman must have tools, a leader of a missionary organization must have material. Every year some reference books should be added to the missionary library. The freshmen, sophomore, junior and senior classes might each present one book to the library. For this year we would recommend, "Bible and Missions", "The Near East", "Crossroads of the World" and "Ministers of Mercy". For the prices of these books write to Baptist Foreign Mission Board, Richmond, Va. A fourth book will be recommended later. The Y.W.A. may purchase inexpensive and very attractive little paper bookplates, one of which may be pasted in each book with the year of the class presenting the book printed on the plate. Every year in the early fall the Y.W.A. secretary should secure from the state W.M.U. headquarters a copy of the S.B.C. minutes to file for reference. Send 11 cents to the state W.M.U. headquarters to cover postage of same. For this meeting the committee in charge may give the four Bible readings to four girls, allowing three minutes to each one. A student volunteer may be asked to give a brief sketch of Dr. John Scudder, the first missionary to go as a distinctly medical missionary. Material for this will be found in the last chapter of "Ministers of Mercy". Emphasis may be placed upon his call, upon the attitude and helpfulness of his wife, upon his source of strength on the field, closing with some results of the influence of Dr. and Mrs. Scudder of all their children and their grandchildren. On the hundredth anniversary of their sailing for India, fully a score of their descendants had responded to the Great Commission. It has been stated that, if the missionary service of Dr. and Mrs. Scudder and their descendants were computed in years, it would cover more than eight hundred years. No less than thirty-one of their descendants have labored in India and seven other descendants have labored in other foreign fields". Select a member to memorize the short account of the call of Dr. Ida Scudder, his granddaughter. See leaflet, "Three Knocks That Summoned in the Night", price 2 cents from Literature Dept. 15 W. Franklin St., Baltimore, Md.

SECOND MEETING

Topic—Medicine and Missions
 Hymn—Come Ye Thankful People, Come
 Prayer—Thanksgiving for the Noble Doctors and Nurses on Foreign Fields
 Bible Reading—Psalm of Thanksgiving, Ps. 100 (Read in concert)
 Map Lesson on S.B.C. Hospitals (See page 363 of S.B.C. minutes)
 White Cross Work
 Hymn—We May Not Climb the Heavenly Steeps
 Debate—Resolved: That the Foreign Field Offers to the Doctor or Nurse a Richer and More Useful Life than Does This Country
 Closing Prayer

Suggestions

For map lesson point out stations where S.B.C. has hospital work:
Africa: A dispensary is in charge of Dr. George Green at Ogbomoso, one under Dr. B. L. Lockett in Oyo. Miss Clara Keith is a trained nurse in Oyo, to which station Miss Nannie B. David has recently gone as an additional nurse.
South China: The Stout Memorial Hospital is at Wochow, the Ramseur Memorial at Yingtak.
Central China: The Yangchow Hospital is at Yangchow.
North China: The Warren Memorial Hospital at Hwanghien; the Oxner Memorial Hospital at Pingtu; the Mayfield-Tyzzler Hospital at Laichowfu, at which place the Kathleen Mallory Hospital has lately been completed.
Mexico: A dispensary is located in Toluca under Dr. Hallie G. Neal. This is self-supporting and pays for literature used in the work.
 For additional help, see "Catechism on the Work of the Foreign Mission Board", free from Baptist Foreign Mission Board, Richmond, Va. For names of our doctors refer to S.B.C. minutes or to inside back page of Home and Foreign Fields. Order the latter for \$1 a year from Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, Tenn. Take a vote as to whether the students will undertake some white cross work for one of these hospitals. Bandages, hospital supplies, garments, etc. will be gratefully received. Write to the state W.M.U. headquarters for directions and dimensions.
 Put real work into the debate. Try to interest all students, even if non-members of the Y.W.A., in this general topic. The affirmative may refer to two or three life sketches in "Ministers of Mercy" giving statistics etc., also may mention the number of doctors in this country especially in big cities. Negative may bring out advantages of being in touch with the great hospitals and with the research work of large institutions, also the opportunities for district nurses and doctors in crowded cities.

Twilight Watch Studies

Let us come before His presence with thanksgiving and make a joyful noise unto Him with psalms. Ps. 95:2

FIRST TWILIGHT: Thanksgiving for Country

This month is the tercentenary of the landing of the Pilgrim Fathers. Let it be a time of special thanksgiving, thanksgiving that our country has knowledge of God, Ps. 33:12, 144:15. May new Americans love it too through learning of God, Ps. 88:9, Acts 10:35; through justice and mercy shown, Ex. 23:9, Deut. 1:16, 24:14. May we safeguard our Christian principles and keep holy the Sabbath, Ex. 20:8

What kind of a citizen am I?

SECOND TWILIGHT: Thanksgiving for Friends

Friendship is a bond in which one must be willing to give and receive: Prov. 18:24, 27:9; the comfort of a real friend, 2 Cor. 7:6, 7, Col. 4:7, 8, Acts 28:15; bringing a friend

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G. A. PROGRAMS



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FIRST MEETING

Topic—Medical Missions
 Hymn—O Zion Haste
 Watchword—Daniel 12:3
 Prayer
 Hymn—I Love to Tell the Story
 Bible Study—Jesus the Physician—Let each girl tell briefly one of Jesus' miracles of healing.
 Hymn—The Great Physician
 Prayer
 Debate—Resolved: That Medical Missions Are More Effective than Educational Missions
 Solo—Crusade of Compassion Hymn
 Story—The Closed Gate
 Sentence Prayers
 Business
 Hymn—Send the Light
 Mizpah

The Closed Gate

We have so many doctors here in America and can get them on such short notice when we have need of them that it is almost impossible for us to realize what it means not to have one at our call. We are told that in the heathen world there are over a million patients for every trained physician, yet it seems that we cannot force ourselves to understand what those figures imply. Perhaps a little story, told in the celebration of the one hundredth anniversary of medical missions last March, may help us see.

This story cannot begin, "Once upon a time a long time ago", for it happened only recently. Stories like it are not just being told but are happening almost daily on our foreign fields, even now. A young girl was sick in India. She had been sick for many days with burning fevers and convulsive pain. Native doctors had been called in and had done their best, or perhaps their worst, with the charms and in-

cantations, the cruel practices and noxious remedies at their command; but the girl grew steadily worse. At last one ray of hope dawned. There was the mission hospital of the Christian doctors, where many marvelous cures were wrought, the fame of which had gone out to all the country. True it was four days' journey away, along a rough mountain way; and true there were many strange stories told about the things that were done to one by these foreigners, but it was the only hope. All else had failed, they would take the girl to the foreigners and see what could be done.

Runners were called, four strong, stout men, used to the roughness of the mountain ways. A litter was prepared, and the sick girl was borne away on the shoulders of the runners. It was a way of agony. Every step meant pain, as the men picked their way down the path. For four days the girl endured the racking pain, saying over to herself, that the foreign doctors would make her well, the foreign doctors would make her well. Four nights her pallet was spread upon the ground and burning with fever and aching in every bone, she reminded herself that the way was growing shorter and soon she would be with the kind doctors who could make her well.

At last the low small buildings of the hospital came in sight. With a cry of joy the runners cheered her. Her way of pain was over. Soon she would be well. Quickly they bore her to the very gates of the compound. The gates were closed but that meant nothing to the weary runners. Loudly they knocked. But no one came. Again and again they beat upon the gate but there was no one to hear. At last it dawned on them—the hospital was closed. They could not know how the good doctor had plead for someone to take her place, how she had stayed and stayed long past

the time for her furlough waiting and hoping that one might come to keep the hospital open in her absence, until at last, worn out, rest was imperative. All they knew was that their long journey was in vain; that the gates were closed. Wearily they picked up their burden and started on the long homeward way. But going up was even more painful than coming down and there was no ray of hope to cheer the girl and give her courage, so long before the home village came in sight she slipped away into the night. No faith in Jesus cheered her dying hour. No angel song cheered her last long journey. Only one more soul of India's millions was numbered among the lost.

SECOND MEETING

Topic—Southern Baptist Medical Missions

Song—A Little Bit of Love

Roll Call—Answered by the Name and Station of One of Our Medical Missionaries or Nurses.

Song—Bring Them In

Prayer for All Missionaries

Bible Study—Jesus' Example: Matt. 9:35; Jesus' Commission to the Disciples: Matt. 10:5, 7; Results of Medical Missions: Luke 7:22

Prayer that God May Call Out More Medical Missionaries

Hymn—O Zion Haste

Our Work in China

Healing the Black Man

Medical Missions among the Catholic Nations

Hymn—The Morning Light Is Breaking

Business

Mizpah

Our Work in China

When the report of the medical work of the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board was read, showing that the fourteen medical missionaries of the Board gave over two hundred thousand treatments last year, besides preaching many sermons and telling the story of Jesus to many under the especially favorable circumstances of gratitude and appreciation of service rendered, the people marveled at the results. Of the fourteen, ten served in the densely

populated centers of China where we have our largest work. In these six provinces there are as many people as we have in the entire United States. That the girls may visualize the work take a map of the United States and put in ten black headed pins to represent the work of southern Baptists. There will be only one in each of our great centers of population. How many are there in your town? Perhaps they will be interested to know what the other denominations are doing. Stick in ninety more of another color to represent these. New York city will have two. Many of our southern states will have only two, at the most there will be only three. Locate one in each of two or three of the largest cities in your state and let the girls realize what it would mean to send to these places for a doctor every time one was needed and their chances of getting him. We need many more doctors for China, and we need especially women doctors. Will some girl in your band make it her life purpose to get ready for this work?

Healing the Black Man

Someone has said, "Everybody is sick in Africa, sick in body and in soul, and without hope of healing". This is almost literally true, our missionaries tell us. Even our missionaries are sick a good deal of the time. Probably they get to where they would not feel natural if they were not sick! Think of taking quinine every day of the year! Yet quinine is only a small part of the trouble. Southern Baptists are working among more than seven and a half million of these black men. And to provide for the healing of their bodies they have sent out two doctors! What would we think of two doctors for the great city of New York with all our largest southern cities thrown in for good measure? For these people are not gathered together in great centers of population easily accessible by street car or automobile. They are scattered far and wide, often to be reached in no other way than by walking along narrow trails through grass taller than one's head, being drenched with dew at every step. Surely our doctors have a task impossible in Africa without our help. Who will go?

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R. A. PROGRAMS



Miss Lillian Williams, Virginia

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FIRST MEETING

Topic—An Heroic Career for a Young Man—Enlist with the *Battalion of Life* as a Medical Missionary

Song—Onward, Christian Soldiers

Business—Roll Call—Minutes—Reports

Scripture—Matthew 10:35-38

Prayer for the Lord's Presence and Guidance in Meeting

Remarks by Leader

Blackboard Demonstration—S.B.C.

Battalion of Life in Review

Remarks by Member

Sharpshooters' Fire—Delivered by 8 Boys

Song—The Son of God Goes Forth to War

Debate—Resolved: That there is greater opportunity to display skill as a physician and to show heroic service for Christ on the foreign field than in America

Offering

Closing Prayer—That Some of the R.A. Members May Become Medical Missionaries

Remarks of Leader

The "*Battalion of Life*" marches forward without glittering insignia, waving banners or thrill or martial music but it keeps step as it marches forth toward its one objective—to conserve human life now and hereafter, to lift up people from misery and degradation to a plane of living where are found purity and peace, hope and joy.

Blackboard Demonstration

S.B.C. Battalion of Life	China—16 Medical Missionaries
	Africa—2 Medical Missionaries
	Brazil—1 Medical Missionary
	Mexico—1 Medical Missionary

Remarks by Member

Dr. George Leavell is one who has given heroic service in South China. Dr. Leavell refused to give up the work of winning souls for a big government position in China, though that position would have meant a salary of \$15,000, a \$30,000 home and a trip to the United States every four instead of every seven years as now. This hero of ours won the admiration of the English consul by defeating him in tennis and later won him to Christ. Dr. Leavell says that during the first ten years of the hospital at Wuchow 10,000 patients were treated. Last year another 10,000 were treated and when the new building is completed he expects 100,000 to be treated each year. He wishes that the United States would help China to wage a public health campaign. Help to bring that about, boys, for every 37 seconds a person dies of tuberculosis in China.

Sharpshooters' Fire

- (1) Proportion of physicians on mission fields to those in U.S. is 1 to 4000.
- (2) Two-thirds of the human race is in need of medical relief.
- (3) Many die without having their cases diagnosed.
- (4) The average cost of a hospital bed in New York is \$2 a day; in Canton it is \$10.
- (5) It is the duty of the Christian young man to enter the world's arena and grapple with the ills of humanity and remedy them.
- (6) Even China alone is a challenge to the largest interest of faith and of life, to men willing to sacrifice life for a good cause.
- (7) Will I be as strong as the Chinese doctor who could have gotten a salary of \$100 but turned it down to work for \$40 in a Christian hospital?

SECOND MEETING

Topic—The Part of the Boy at Home in the Great Adventure of Medical Missions
R.A. Hymn—The King's Business
R.A. Watchword—2 Cor. 5:20
Business—Roll Call—Reading of Minutes—Reports

Scripture—Mark 2:1-12

Prayer of thanks for membership in R.A. chapter and petition for continued guidance

Discussion—Why Support the Missionary Adventurer and His Work?

Remarks by Leader

Song—A Call for Loyal Soldiers

Inspection of Medical Missions—Made by 4 boys

Song

Discussion—Hospital Efficiency

Offering

Sentence Prayers that: (1) God will bless all medical missionaries; (2) hospital needs may be supplied; (3) boys of China may become strong, Christian men; (4) thanks may be given for the \$15,000 pledged in campaign by R.A. members; (5) God will help each member to give his part of the pledge; (6) thanks may be given for Jesus Christ, the Great Physician

Discussion—Why Support the Missionary Adventurer?

(1) Need of individuals—call as urgent as wireless S.O.S.

(2) Appeal of multitudes

(3) Christ's command to the 12, to the 70 and to all Christians: "Heal the sick"

(4) Love for Christ—In neglecting the sick we neglect Him.

Remarks by Leader

There is a challenge at the home base which is second to that only on the foreign field. Each R.A. must try to arouse his church from its indifference and lack of zeal and faith. A missionary conscience must be quickened. Enthusiasm must be generated and volunteers secured. The candidates must be qualified and the work properly financed. The spirit of intercession must be fostered.

Inspection of Medical Missions

(1) *The Study*—Medical books, microscope, dictionary, grammar, Bible, account

books, ledgers, case records, card files and wall charts should be used to illustrate this.

(2) *Dispensary*—This prepares the way for the hospital by creating confidence; is a means of introducing the Gospel to hundreds; brings people in touch with Christian influences; secures patients for the hospitals; reaches patients who haven't courage to enter the hospital and increases the attendance upon services.

(3) *Chapel*—Here patients assemble hours before the clinic begins. They are given simple illustrated literature to set them thinking about health and religion. On the wall are displayed Scripture texts of Jesus' ministry to the sick and poor. Trained native helpers are there to answer questions and do much to point waiting patients to Christ. Half an hour before the clinic begins the doctors make a 15 minute talk on one of the miracles of healing.

(4) *Hospital*—No substantial work can be done without this building. No one is turned away who is too poor to pay the fee. Separate services are held here. Follow-up work is done after the patients leave the hospital.

Discussion—Hospital Efficiency

Have the boys tell what they think is essential to such efficiency. Guide them at least to the following minimum standard: (1) two doctors and a staff of assistants; (2) a woman missionary superintendent who can train nurses; (3) buildings adapted in structure for ample light and ventilation and arranged for cleanliness; (4) an adequate up-to-date equipment; (5) sufficient current expense funds; (6) high Christian ideals for the hospital staff; (7) an alive, scientific attitude on the part of the doctors toward the latest and best in medicine, with a spirit of tactful Christian leadership.

G. A. PROGRAMS

(Continued from page 20)

Medical Work Among Catholic Nations

Among the Catholic peoples of South America and Mexico—Catholics who are noted for their emphasis on the religion of healing—what are southern Baptists doing? On the continent of South America, we have one man physician. In Mexico we have one woman doctor! Is it enough?



SUNBEAM PROGRAMS



Material found in the general program on pages 9-14, as well as other items in this issue will be quite helpful to supplement the following programs. It is hoped it will be freely used in this supplemental way. The leaflets suggested on page 3 will also prove attractive additions.

FIRST MEETING

Topic—Making Folks Well

Song—Help Somebody Today

PRAYER FOR OUR MISSIONARIES

Song—Shine

BIBLE STORY—A Boy Who Needed a Doctor: John 4:46-54

Song—How Strong and Sweet My Father's Care

MISSIONARY STORY—The Bravest Woman I Ever Knew

Song—God Will Take Care of You

HANDWORK—(Start a scrapbook for a hospital.)

BUSINESS

SUNBEAM SONG

CLOSING PRAYER

A Boy Who Needed a Doctor

I wonder if you were ever sick and needed a doctor? I once knew a charming small boy who was very fond of his big fat doctor, who usually brought him some candy when he came, and who used to come in from his play and make a big, loud cough and say, "Send for the doctor, mamma, I'm so sick." This pleased his doctor very much. Our story today is about a boy who needed a doctor very much. He didn't have to make up a cough. He was really sick, very, very sick. How sorry everybody was. I am sure his mother never left him for a minute and I can imagine his father walking up and down and all the servants still and sad, for the lad lay at the point of death and nobody thought he could get well. I do not know who told the little fellow's father about Jesus. Maybe it was a servant and maybe it was a friend who went in and told him about this wonderful Man who went about doing good and healing all manner of diseases. And when the man heard he did the very best thing he possibly could have done. He went right straight to Jesus. He did not send one of the servants to ask Jesus to come to him. He went himself to ask that He would come and heal his boy. Now this was a very rich man and powerful, and most doctors would have

left everything and everybody to hurry away and make his son well. But maybe Jesus wanted to see if the man really believed in Him or wanted to test him in some other way, for He did not go at all. He just told the man to go on back home for his son was all right. Now if Jesus had told most men that they would have argued with Him and said, "But surely you do not understand. The boy is really sick. Why, when I left him he was almost dead. Please at least come down and see him." But the rich man did not do that. He believed just what Jesus told him and turned around and started back home. But before he could get home his servants came running to meet him and said "The child liveth, the child liveth!" How glad they were and how glad the father was. And he said, "When did he start to getting better?" And when the servants told him, what do you think? It was the very hour when Jesus told him to go on home for his child would live. Can't you imagine how much he loved Jesus after that and trusted His mighty power?

The Bravest Woman I Ever Knew

I wonder if any of you boys and girls know anybody who is brave? Who? Tell me how you know they are brave. Today

I am going to tell you about the bravest woman I ever knew. It is a true story about a real woman. She was my friend for many years and I loved her very much, but I did not guess how brave she was. I knew she was good. She was a trained nurse and I remember how she went night after night to sit up with a poor sick woman who needed a nurse and could not pay for one. I knew she was good for another reason. She wanted to be a missionary! Now it is not very easy to be a missionary, I think. At least not to be a foreign missionary and go away across the waters and leave all your dear home people and nurse dirty, ugly little Chinese boys and girls and men and women. But that is just what my friend wanted to do. But the doctors did not want her to do that at all. They wanted her to stay over here. She got a great many letters from them saying if she would stay they would give her good salaries and fine positions in big hospitals. But still she wanted to go more and more. At last the Board said "Yes" and she got on a great big ship and sailed away from America to the big, strange, far-away country of China. What funny letters she used to write home about the things that happened over there. She lived in a queer funny house all corners and twists and turns "to keep the evil spirits away" the Chinese thought. She went to language school to learn to talk like the Chinese so she could tell them about Jesus, for we must not forget that the Chinese people whom she nursed did not even know that there is a Jesus and yet He loves them and wants them to know about Him just as much as He wants us to. But the brave nurse never did learn the language very well for pretty soon the war

broke out. All over America nurses joined the Red Cross and went across the seas to take care of the soldiers. And over in China they asked for Red Cross nurses too, to go up into Siberia and nurse the soldiers there. Do you think this brave nurse said, "No. There is too much to do in China. I will stay here." Not she. She said, "I will go." I am sure her friends urged her to stay. I know they told her Siberia was not like America. That the people were not clean up there. That they had terrible diseases up there which killed people by the thousands. I am sure there were many more things they said, and all of them are true. But still the nurse said, "I will go." So they told her goodbye one day and waved their flags till she was out of sight, and she went bravely on her way to nurse the soldiers. How glad she must have made them as she went in and out among them, for she was a good nurse and knew just how to make them comfortable and help them when they were sickest. There were not many nurses in Siberia then. Perhaps there were not many who were brave enough to go. So she nursed many, many times when she should have been resting or sleeping. At last she was so tired that she had to stop and the doctors came and said she had that awful fever that is so bad that nothing can make it well. So there in that far-off land, with none of her friends she died. The doctors and the soldiers carried her away and made for her a grave. About her they wrapped a flag just as they do our bravest soldiers. They gave her a military funeral which means that they fired guns just as they do for soldiers. I do not think I ever knew a woman half so brave as Grace McBride.

SECOND MEETING

TOPIC—Thanksgiving
 SONG—America
 SALUTE TO THE FLAG
 SONG—Red, White and Blue
 PRAYER—Thanks for Our Country
 STORY—How Thanksgiving Came to Be
 SONG—Thank Him, Thank Him
 ROLL CALL—(Answer with things for which we are thankful)
 SONG—Can a Little Child Like Me
 MEMORY GEM GAME—Bible Verses on Thanks
 SENTENCE PRAYERS OF THANKSGIVING

RECITATION—Thanksgiving

BUSINESS

SONG—We Thank Thee, O Our Father

CLOSING PRAYER

A very pretty idea practiced in many primary departments is to have a box of damp sand or a pretty basket and let each child bring a flower to stick in as he tells for what he is thankful. One teacher uses a white streamer with gold lettering bearing the name of Jesus to put on the handles of the basket when all the flowers are in, reminding the children always that Jesus is God's best gift. If an offering of fruit, etc. for some local charity is made by your children they might bring their gifts as they tell for what they are thankful. The "Memory Gem Game" is familiar to most public school children. They try to see who can recall the most verses on the subject given.

How Thanksgiving Came to Be

I wonder what day it is that everybody thinks about whenever November comes? Yes indeed. We begin to think about Thanksgiving and turkey and pie and all sorts of things do we not? Do all countries have Thanksgiving on the last Thursday in November? No, they do not. Why one of my soldier friends told me that when he was over seas he kept saving up his money and asked for a furlough thinking he would go to a large town nearby and have a good time during Thanksgiving. He went, and when he got there he could not find anybody who had ever even heard of Thanksgiving. He said he had not thought about it before, that America was the only country that observed the day. Why do we have Thanksgiving over here when they do not have it across the sea? Shall I tell you?

Once upon a time a long time ago, there were no people in America except the Indians, who roamed over the land fishing and hunting. But the white men of Europe knew about this country for many adventurers had come over in ships and gone back to tell strange and thrilling stories. Now about this time in England there was a group of people who loved God and wanted to serve Him always. They read their Bibles carefully and they said that the way the people worshiped God in England did not seem to them to be the way the Bible taught and they wanted to worship Him according to the Bible. It is very hard for us to understand why the king was not willing for them to worship God in any way that they pleased, but he was not; so he sent his soldiers to make them worship just like the other people. Then there was trouble.

The people just would not give in and the soldiers just would keep on punishing them. At last they could stand it no longer and got into boats and went to Holland. They did not want to go. They were Englishmen and loved England. But they felt that they must worship God as the Bible taught them. At last they decided to stay in Holland no longer but to come to America. They did not get on a big steamer, these Pilgrim Fathers with their children, and hurry over to New York in about five days. There wasn't any New York, and there wasn't any steamer. They got into little sailing vessels that we would be afraid to trust far from land, and they took not only their wives and children but their tools and seed and cattle and all the things they would need to make their homes, for they knew there would be no stores here. Such a long time it took to come! Three whole months they were cooped up on the tiny sailing vessels. At last they landed and how glad they were. The very first thing they did was to fall on their knees and give thanks to our Father for keeping them safe. They had a hard time that winter. But God was with them and at last the summer came and they planted their crops and when the harvest came it was plentiful. They were so glad that they decided to take one whole day in which to say "Thank You", to Him. They invited their Indian friends to join them and had a great service in their church and a great feast afterward and many games in the afternoon. All day they rejoiced together for God's goodness and gave Him thanks. Ever since that day America has kept Thanksgiving as one of her best loved holidays.



SOCIETY METHODS



POCKET TESTAMENTS

TAKE the sword of the Spirit, which is the Word of God." Thus does Paul complete the armor for the Christians at Ephesus. The value of the sword has been proved in ancient and modern warfare. With full regard for the value of each part of the soldier's outfit as described by Paul—the girdle, the breastplate, the sandals, the shield and the helmet—it is readily granted that these are only defensive and without the sword no aggressive encounters are possible. And so Paul sums it all up when he says: "Take the sword of the Spirit, which is the Word of God".

Vital as it is that the words of the Bible shall be memorized and at the "tongue's end" so to speak, it is also necessary to have the book itself always near at hand. Thereby one may learn other passages, may confirm the memory and may often convince an unbeliever by showing the actual printed words. The truth of this is felt by thousands who have formed the habit of carrying with them a Bible or some portion of it. The portion usually carried is the New Testament. Many of these belong to the "Pocket Testament League", which is said to have a membership of over one million. This victory for Bible study and use has been won during the present century, the movement being started by a young English girl, Miss Helen Cadbury, who is now the wife of the Gospel singer, Mr. Charles Alexander. Its simple pledge is given below.

In this day of "be-pocketed" dresses and myriad colored sweaters no girl or woman need say that she cannot carry her Testament always with her, even as the soldier carried his ever-ready sword. Those who are still wearing pocketless dresses can either bring them more up-to-date or can devise some other simple scheme whereby they may always take their Testament with them. The League has a saying: "where there's a will, there's a pocket".

Membership in the league is entirely free as are the membership cards. The cards may be obtained by writing to the Pocket Testament League, 133 Witherspoon Building, Philadelphia, Pa.

The study of the three books, "Talks on Soul Winning", "All the World in All the Word" and "The Bible and Missions", should encourage many W.M.U. workers to join the League, since these books show how imperative it is for those with the "missionary heart" to be ready to give "a reason concerning the hope that is in" them. All missionary work is primarily soul-winning and certainly all soul-winning is missionary. Both are impossible without the Bible truths.

MEMBERSHIP CARD

THE POCKET TESTAMENT LEAGUE

I hereby accept membership in the Pocket Testament League by making it the rule of my life to read at least one chapter in the Bible each day and to carry a Testament or Bible with me wherever I go.

Name.....

Date:.....



CURRENT EVENTS



THE WORLD FIELD

Dr. Patton of the American Board in his recent tour of Japan found grave evidences of the fact that heathenism in some of its darkest phases is still strong even in centers where education and contact with western customs are most wide-spread. In spite of the saddening sights he witnessed he is convinced that two mighty forces—Democracy and Christianity—are surely taking possession of the Japanese mind and that the Japan of the future is going to be neither heathen nor atheist but Christian.

The Evangelical Mission of France is working among the Jews in Tunis. A book depot in the crowded Jewish quarter attracts many who come to ask questions or to start an argument. A Boys' School with a hundred boys and a Girls' School with more than a hundred and twenty girls where the same subjects are taught as in the government schools, with the addition of Bible classes, are centers of real influence where Christian truth penetrates to the hearts of the Jewish people.

The American Baptist Foreign Mission Board supports a group of twelve itinerant preachers in the Telugu country who give their whole time to traveling from village to village, preaching, teaching, winning converts and strengthening those who believe but have the opportunity to hear no regular preaching.

Turks are buying the Christian Bible, according to a letter from the secretary of the American Bible Society in Constantinople. He says: "We have what will prove, I think, to be an unprecedented demand for the Scriptures for the coming year. There are indications from all sides that this demand will be large and this in all languages used here. Probably Greek and Armenian will lead, though the demand for Scriptures in the Turkish language will doubtless exceed that of any year. We are doing all we can to get ready." Bible

printing last year was impossible in Constantinople; yet 24,296 copies were distributed.

It is estimated that there are 27,000,000 children of school age in the United States who are untouched by religious education of any sort.

Rev. Paul Kanamori, the Billy Sunday of Japan, predicts that his country will be evangelized before the middle of the present century. During the past four years this man has done his part towards accomplishing this end. He has held meetings in 300 places, preached 800 times to about 313,000 people and gained 48,338 converts to Christianity.

The Princeton University Center in Peking has become much interested in prison work and has been the means of bringing about a number of reforms in prison methods. Through their efforts a chapel was set aside in one of the big prisons where services were held in turn by priests of the five religions most influential in China. Gradually all dropped out except the Christian, so that an open field has thus been gained for Christian teaching in a place where its influence is so greatly needed.

"Uncle Sam's" leper colony in Culion, Philippine Islands, is the largest and best conducted in the world. Perfect sanitation and the treatment of the 4,440 lepers in a normal way, recognition of the fact that they are human beings who deserve humane treatment and sympathy, seem to have been kept in mind by the good doctors who lovingly and efficiently care for the needs of these unfortunate people.

The 4000-mile coast line of Arabia, the cradle of Islam, has missionary stations at only five points and there are no stations far inland.



TRAINING SCHOOL



OPENING OF W.M.U. TRAINING SCHOOL

THE sky-line gets higher with the passing years. Today, September 21, was a great day for the two institutions in Louisville which southern Baptists hold so dear. Never has there been a time so full of hope and promise as this first day of the session of 1920-21. More students have enrolled than ever before and it is inspiring to see the tide of young life pouring in. Two new professors are to be installed at the S.B.C. Theological Seminary—one to take charge of a new chair, "Church Efficiency"—and we of the Training School rejoice in and share all the good things provided for our brethren.

Tonight our school had its formal opening in our beautiful and beloved Heck Chapel and it was estimated that about one hundred and twenty students had enrolled. By utilizing all possible space, room has been made this year for one hundred and twenty-five students, the capacity of our dining-room. This gives crowded quarters to some but the "Sister Spirit" will have the chance to be manifested, and we are sure there will be unselfish consideration for each other and appreciation for the splendid efforts which the Woman's Missionary Union is making to have the best possible for its young women who long to train for service.

The building is in fine shape. The new housekeeper, Miss Mary Louise Warren of Lexington, Ky., is proving a strong tower and already we can hopefully predict a comfortable material experience for our girls. We have been fortunate in securing a music teacher to fill the vacancy left by Mrs. Lillie Albany, who served so faithfully for three years. Mrs. Mary Penn Smith, whose husband is studying in our seminary, comes to us with the finest credentials from the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, making it possible for us to offer fine advantages in that department. Our principal, Mrs. Maud R. McLure, is in charge after a helpful vacation at Chautauqua, more inspiring than ever, as the rich experiences of the passing years reveal more and more life's deepest meanings and the needs of the great suffering world for the high work God has called her to do in training young lives for this purpose.

A larger number of last year students have returned so we hope to have a senior class somewhat commensurate with the calls we have for trained workers. The student committee came on a few days ahead to pray and counsel over their important and delicate task. Mrs. Stallworth of Alabama, to the deep regret of all concerned, found it impossible to return and that left the general chairmanship of the student committee vacant. This afternoon the seniors elected Miss Mary Bonar of West Virginia to this honored office. Officers and students can safely trust the best interests of the school to her wise and sympathetic care. Miss Clifford Barrett of South Carolina is chairman of the religious committee. She is "among us as one who serves". No better choice for social chairman could have been made than when the lot fell upon Miss Juliette Mather of Arkansas.

We hurriedly but happily report tonight that all seems well with the school. The same dear women are praying and working in all our states, the same God is guiding and directing we earnestly believe, the same consecrated spirit is animating these young hearts to devote themselves to His work and so, with abounding gratitude and love and faith, we move on and we know that abundant blessings will crown your labors, dear women of the Union.—Mrs. George B. Eager, Chairman

To the spirit select there is no choice—

A hand is stretched to him from out the dark,
Which grasping without question, he is led

Where there is work that he must do for God.—James Russell Lowell



UNION NOTES



ROUND TABLE

NOVEMBER is a very Baptist month for during it thousands of southern Baptists will meet for their yearly conventions. In the following states the W.M.U. annual meetings will be held this month: Alabama, District of Columbia, Georgia, Illinois, Kentucky, Louisiana, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia. At these meetings the question of the removal of W.M.U. headquarters from Baltimore will doubtless be carefully considered. All readers of this magazine are asked to study prayerfully the editorial department of this issue, pages 4 and 5. It is believed that such study will be especially helpful to those who attend their state meetings since they will doubtless be called upon to vote on the question at that time. In this connection, however, it should be made very clear that the votes of the state Unions on this question will be taken merely for the information of the committee, which was appointed at the May meeting in Washington. This committee will render its report next May in Chattanooga and then the vote will be taken not by states but by individuals. This is not only thoroughly in keeping with Baptist principles and Union precedent but is also consistent with the motion made in Washington, where the question was simply deferred another year and was not in any sense referred to the state Unions for their action. Every delegate to the May meeting in Chattanooga will, therefore, as on all other matters be perfectly free to vote on the question as she thinks best after the arguments on both sides have been presented.

At many of the same W.M.U. meetings the delegates and their alternates will be chosen for the Chattanooga meeting. It is always important that the privilege be given only to those who promise to attend each session of the meeting. Last year at least two states failed to have full delegations because one or more women to whom

they had granted credential cards failed to register. Each of these states had many women who were eager for delegates' cards and who looked longingly over at the empty delegates' seats as though they would not thus have misused their privilege. Such things ought not so to be and so the state Unions have been asked by the W.M.U. Executive Committee not to give a credential card to any one who will not promise to do her best to attend each session of the May meeting.

At least eight of the November meetings will be attended by the W.M.U. president, the W.M.U. college correspondent or the W.M.U. corresponding secretary. It is to be regretted that the other three cannot be reached by them for at no meeting is the interdependence of the general and state Unions more apparent than in these state gatherings. At them the general workers are given many keys to unlock doors of opportunity not only for the particular state but also for many others. At such gatherings the general workers are privileged also to present the fundamentals of the year's program and to try to adapt them to the needs of the given state. Let all who attend the meetings do so in the spirit of prayer and may those who must stay at home be faithful in their intercession for God's presence at each session.

Bargains are woman's delight. Beginning with the December issue ROYAL SERVICE will give each month four extra pages to its readers. These extra pages are needed because the additional programs for the young people's departments have encroached considerably upon the "rights" of other departments. With the thirty-six pages each month it will be possible to maintain each of the regular departments and also to have the extra young people's programs. The price of the magazine will continue at 50 cents a year, single copies being 8 cents.

(Continued on page 30)

COLLEGE Y.W.A. PROGRAMS

(Continued from page 18)

to Jesus, John 1:45, 46, Mark 2:3, 7:32. What were the results? The love of the Greatest Friend, John 15:13-16

What kind of a friend am I?

THIRD TWILIGHT: *Thanksgiving for Educational Advantages*

The value of wisdom, Job 28:18, Prov. 1:5; a king's wise choice, I King's 3:9-12; what would my choice have been? The source of true wisdom, Ps. 111:10. What are the educational advantages in non-Christian lands?

Am I showing my gratitude by choosing the best in college, by making each day count?

FOURTH TWILIGHT: *Cultivating a Thankful Heart*

How may true gratitude be expressed? In joyful living, Luke 6:45, Eph. 5:19; in joyful service, Ps. 100:2, Eph. 6:6, 7; in joyful witnessing, Mark 5:19, 20, Acts 2:32, 46, 47, Acts 26:19, 20, Acts 28:30, 31

What is my life expressing?

UNION NOTES

(Continued from page 29)

Innovations are also a delight to progressive women. On page 3 in the upper right hand corner is something new for the magazine in its effort to help its subscribers to renew promptly so that they shall not miss a single issue. Whenever you see a red mark in that corner of your magazine know that a renewal is promptly desired from you.

This month there are also new notices for the young people's programs. They will be found in italics at the beginning of their pages, the purpose being to remind those who conduct the meetings that the programs should be greatly supplemented by the information in the W.M.S. programs, by the leaflets suggested on pages 3 and 32 and by other material throughout the issue. It is hoped that every leader will digest, readjust and use all these helps for the good of the young people.

"The Message for Man" is the title of a new pageant which may be secured for 10 cents from Miss Maud Powell, 608 Ga. Savings Bank Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. It was written by Mrs. F. W. Withoft of Georgia for use particularly in connection with the new mission study book, "The Bible and

Missions". For this and many other occasions it is most admirably adapted, being a most impressive résumé in pageant form of this splendid study book.

The Manual of W.M.U. Methods is being revised and, true to the spirit of the times, it finds that its price must be raised. The cloth-bound copy has been increased to 90 cents and there will be a paper-bound edition for 60 cents a copy. These should be ordered from the Sunday School Board, 161 Eighth Avenue N., Nashville, Tenn.

Illustrations usually attract attention. The one on the front cover shows the pictures of six of our medical workers on the foreign fields. The four on the upright beam, reading from top to bottom are: Miss Clara Keith of Africa, Dr. Hallie Garrett Neal of Mexico, Miss Florence Jones of China and Miss Eva Sullivan of China. The one to the left on the cross beam is Miss E. E. Teal of China and the one to the right is Miss Nannie David of Africa. Surely while the month's study is on medical missions many prayers will ascend for these White Cross workers and their associates. The illustration on page 31 also merits enthusiastic notice for it tells its own fine story of the subscription and renewal campaign for ROYAL SERVICE.

PROGRAM FOR NOVEMBER

(Continued from page 14)

all her expenses, help to buy the literature that she uses, also help to pay the expenses of three patients she sent to the Baptist hospital at Puebla to have operations and to turn over to the Board 2,188.08 pesos, or \$1,112.42 American gold. After spending two months in the states visiting her mother she returned much improved in health. For the nine and one half months of work Mrs. Neal reports attending 4,463 patients."

Our intrepid Mrs. Neal has given blessed service to her Mexican people. To the sorrow-worn and to the sin-sick she has passed on the touch of love and healing and is now bearing the heat and burden of these mad days in Mexico. We must pray her through.

"In some great hospitals a bell is rung each time a patient is brought in."

12. Ringing Bells

If it rings in America what is the result? A clean hospital bed, a skilled surgeon or physician, a tender nurse and if necessary a merciful anaesthetic. If the bell should sound in China what of the suffering one?

Perhaps there would be no hospital or doctor within hundreds of miles. Can you imagine the agony of pain with no alleviation? Can we hear the bells in Africa? Terrible diseases are there without a cure. They rend the poor black bodies of women and little children. Yes, the bells are ringing around the world and within our hearts we hear them calling, calling for the skill we can send to ease and heal. We Christians belong to the great "Battalion of Life", the call rings on, we must hasten to fall in line. "Your sisters in Asia and Africa agonize and suffer needless death and cruel neglect and worse every hour of every day. You can help, you can heal, you can save. Hasten to their relief!" What a joy it will be to southern Baptist women to meet their obligations, for the next four years, of the Baptist 75 Million Campaign and more than meet them when possible, for that will be our way of answering the call of the bell.

VICTORY FOR THE LONE STAR STATE

Each fall eager eyes look to see which state is on the banner of victory for the all-summer campaign for subscriptions and renewals for ROYAL SERVICE. The total number for the campaign which closed September 30 was 9,627. One day Kentucky sent in 181 subscriptions. Mississippi also made a fine record but the six states named below surpassed her and the others. As victory usually comes to only one at a time it came this year to the Lone Star State—Texas!

Texas	1305
Kentucky	1214
Virginia	1112
Alabama	949
North Carolina	949
South Carolina	791



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