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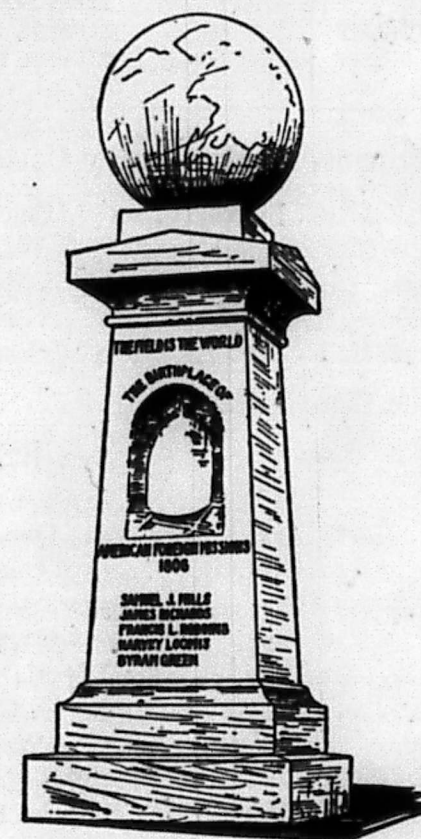
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## EDITORIAL



### TWO CONVENTIONS AND OTHER VISITS

ON the thirtieth of October the W.M.U. president had the privilege of being in Baltimore and meeting with the Methods and Finance Committee and the Committee on Young People's Organizations. At this time much business was taken under consideration and many plans discussed that we hope along with previous and subsequent planning will facilitate the work of the Executive Committee and The Secretaries' and Field Workers' Council when the two bodies hold their semi-annual meetings in Nashville in January. It was our regret that it was impracticable to stay over for the Executive Committee meeting on the first Wednesday in November. The call of the new home in Birmingham, the conventions in Texas and in Oklahoma made it imperative that we not only hasten away from Baltimore but that we pass through beloved Richmond without even stopping off between trains.

On the third day of November we started upon the journey for Texas on the "Sunshine Special" and on the evening of the fourth found ourselves the guest of the Southwestern Training School in Ft. Worth. After a talk by the new Secretary of the Education Board it was our privilege to speak a word of greeting to the student bodies of the Southwestern Theological Seminary and the Training School. Immediately following, the much appreciated opportunity was given us to shake hands and speak face to face with the faculty, students and some friends from the churches in Ft. Worth. It was our privilege on the following day to present to the students of these two institutions the ideals, aims and plan of work of the Union. Mrs. J. W. Byars, for a long time Sunbeam leader in the Texas work, is filling her place as principal of the Training School in her usual loving, unselfish and efficient manner. "Mother" Williams, for a long time an outstanding figure in the woman's work of Texas and a charter member of the great First Church in Dallas, makes her home there and is indeed a mother to all the students who need her counsel and advice. A spirit of true devotion and enthusiasm for the work of the Kingdom seemed to permeate the entire atmosphere of the two schools and the time spent there was full of inspiration. On Saturday the spacious home of friends was thrown open for a beautiful reception given by the Baptist Woman's City Union and then we had sweet fellowship with the friends and workers of the missionary societies of Dallas.

The train on which we journeyed to El Paso, the meeting place of the Texas W.M.U. and the Baptist General Convention, was a long one well filled with messengers among whom were six officers of the Texas W.M.U. on their way to the meetings. One Pullman car was filled almost exclusively with Baptists and as the evening shadows lengthened friends from other cars came in and with the singing of hymns, prayer and experiences of one kind and another we had a soul-lifting vesper service. Words are inadequate to express the genuine and enthusiastic hospitality of the people of that magic city on the western border line of Texas. Notwithstanding the fact that El Paso is the extreme western city of Texas and the attendance was necessarily limited because of the distances that had to be traveled, there was in attendance upon the W.M.U. meeting and the General Convention a sufficient number for one to fully appreciate the greatness of the Texas Baptists in their meetings and in their work.

The Texas W.M.U. has its work divided into eighteen districts. The women in charge of these districts are "live", efficient and capable leaders. Their reports were intensely interesting because filled with the account of large service on the part of the women in their districts.

One of the most encouraging features brought out in the magnificent report submitted by Mrs. Beddoe, the corresponding secretary, as well as in other reports was the steady growth in Bible and mission study. The dominant note sounded first in the president's

address and which recurred again and again throughout the meeting was the importance of young people's work. Texas women are emphasizing as never before the organization and fostering of the societies of our junior grades. As an earnest of this they created the office of Young People's Secretary and College Correspondent and elected Miss Bernice Green to fill that office. After a visit to Juarez in old Mexico and after having seen glimpses of the misery, superstition and degradation just over the river from Texas, our souls grieved afresh because our school on the border had to turn away this year as many as two hundred Mexican children because of lack of room and equipment. There was some comfort in the thought, however, that the school will soon have its capacity doubled. There are three institutions in El Paso for which we may well be grateful and which need our prayers. They are the school for Mexican children, already referred to, the Tuberculosis Sanitarium and a beautiful club for the use of the enlisted men at the U.S. army camp just out of El Paso. These institutions are under the care of the Home Mission Board but the El Paso people have co-operated largely in their establishment and growth both financially and otherwise.

On the evening of the young people's session it was our joy to hear something of the work of the school for Mexican children, so long the loving care of our Sunbeams. Mrs. Covington, Juvenile Leader, gave a short history of the school and Mrs. Daniel, wife of the principal, told something of its work, after which members of the faculty were introduced and the students, who were present in a body, sang for us.

From Texas we journeyed to Oklahoma—that young state so full of possibilities and with a soil so rich that almost every crop of north or south, of east or west can be raised within its borders. It was regrettable indeed that both the president, Mrs. H. R. Denton, and the corresponding secretary, Miss Todd, were detained at home because of illness. They were undoubtedly missed by all the workers but the meeting went well. On the evening before the formal opening of the sessions eighty women were granted diplomas in a four years' course of Bible study outlined by a member of the faculty of the Oklahoma Baptist University. It was an inspiring sight to see these women, mostly busy mothers and housekeepers, receive this acknowledgment of their study. A beautiful pageant developed from "The Bible and Missions" was most impressive as were other features of the evening program.

Reports from the associational presidents showed an alarming number of pastorless churches in Oklahoma. We took courage, however, when these splendid women spoke of the efforts to sustain their women's missionary societies in these fields and to organize where there was no society. For well we know that where there is a live missionary society there will be such growth and development that the church will not be long without a pastor.

Like the Texas meeting the Oklahoma meeting was held on the edge of its territory but it was well attended and the delegates were faithful in interest and attendance. Each year the Oklahoma women are bringing their Standard of Excellence closer and closer to the uniform standard. They are eager to attain to a standard but because of local conditions they feel it would be impossible for any number of societies to make certain points in the uniform standard and so hesitate to come all the way with us. This year, however, they are nearer than in any previous year. Mrs. Mansfield is the new president and Miss Sue O. Howell, recently corresponding secretary, was chosen first vice president.

From Blackwell we turned our faces toward Texas again and spent a short time with the friends of "Ye Olden Tyme" and renewed friendships of earlier days. The Woman's Auxiliary of the Baptist church in Terrell made it possible by means of a charming reception to meet the women and other friends and talk to them of Union ideals and aims. Though the visit to Galveston was unexpected the women of the two Baptist churches showed their love for the Union and their eagerness to know more of the work by hastily calling a meeting and giving us opportunity to speak on the ever-loved subject.

After many days we are at last at home in Birmingham where we are looking forward with joy to meeting the workers and to joining in the activities of the Alabama Woman's Missionary Union.





## BIBLE STUDY



### TOPIC—The White Harvest

Lift up your eyes, look on the fields for they are white already to harvest: John 4:35. When He saw the multitude, He was moved with compassion: Matt. 9:36-38. And the Lord said to the servant, Go out into the highways and hedges and compel them to come in that my house may be filled: Luke 14:23. Let this mind be in you which was also in Christ Jesus: Phil. 2:5-11.

I. *Compassion*: Isa. 40:11. We must, like Jesus, look upon the multitudes with compassion. His heart filled with tears, Luke 19:41, 42; He saw the people as sheep without a shepherd; He saw also the wolf. He not only sees humanity, He sees the devil and the forces of evil, Heb. 4:15. The world is before Him and His eyes darken with tears. The world is a great sheepfold, a great harvest field; it wants shepherds, laborers, compassion, help. II Cor. 8:9

II. *Pray ye therefore*: When His disciples have prayed it shall be revealed to them that they themselves are the laborers. Revelations come to us in prayer; God suddenly says "You are the one. Go." The plan is that when one can so pray he himself should herald the way and be the evangelist sent of heaven. God has great plans for the world and according to His method these must be carried through by the instrumentality and faith of His servants. God called Israel for a special mission but Israel proved unfaithful, Joshua 24:14, Ez. 20:6-20. God called Moses, Ex. 3:4, He answered "Here am I." Isaiah being cleansed by divine fire was ready, Isa. 6:7, 8. The Holy Spirit is promised for guidance, John 16:13; a shield from evil, Prov. 30:5; a light, John 8:12, Isa. 63:9.

III. *The Promise of Power*: Matt. 10. In the charge to His missionaries we find the promise of power in service and the encouragement of consolation. The power Jesus gives is the power to do good. Power is another name for duty, the measure of power is the measure of obligation, Matt. 28:18, 19. The true use of power is to communicate ideas, to build up a spiritual kingdom, to deliver men from darkness, to show them the life hidden in the Lord Jesus, John 1:4, 9. Go with nothing but yourself and God, the fire of God burning in your heart will drive you forth to reclaim the wastes of the world. You will be "as sheep in the midst of wolves". "I can do all things through Christ", Phil. 4:13, II Cor. 12:9. The missionary scheme exemplified in the person of Jesus Christ is so simple, so heroic, so grand, so perfect that it applies to all times, lands, climes and special conditions of the world-wide necessities.

IV. *The White Harvest*: John 4:35. Missionary workers stand upon the threshold of such opportunities as mortals have never before enjoyed. "The church holds the key to this wonderful door of opportunity; during these days of corruption and weakness Christian America may work a mighty work for the kingdom of God." Let us be out everywhere inquiring, looking, testing and offering our Gospel. Breathe it as a gentle blessing, live it with a useful consistency. God's kingdom is to consist of an assemblage of souls redeemed out of all nations and tongues and tribes, Rev. 7:9, 10. The salvation of these must be through the saving knowledge conveyed by Christian literature circulated with the Word of God, I Thess. 2:13. Salvation has been brought to many through the reading of the Bible in their own language, Acts 2:11. This is the seed which bears rich fruit in evangelistic work and God places in the hands of our missionaries a weapon of incalculable influence when the Bible is supplemented by Christian literature, Ps. 26:7.

"Whom shall I send and who will go for us?" May the answer be "Lord, here am I, send me".—Mrs. James Pollard

"O'er the earth the fields are whitening, louder rings the Master's call;  
Pray for reapers, pray for reapers in the harvest of the Lord!"

## Calendar of Prayer for Southern Baptists January, 1921

I have not I think learned any lesson better than this: we cannot do the Lord's work without the prayers of the Lord's people. We have had this illustrated in days that were clouded with debt and peril. We have now come to more spacious times but doubtless, when opportunity and responsibility are taken into account, equally perilous. It is well within the bounds of truth to say that the women who belong to the Woman's Missionary Union more than any other single class, with the possible exception of pastors, have in the day of distress brought down the blessings of God in answer to prayer.—Dr. J. F. Love

### Topic: Foreign Mission Outlook

#### 1—SATURDAY

That this year of our Lord, 1921, be a glorious year in missionary history  
The people I have formed for myself; they shall show forth my praise.—Isaiah 43:21

#### 2—SUNDAY

That every worker, when possible, be released from labor on the Lord's day  
The cries of them that have reaped are entered into the ears of the Lord of Sabaoth.—James 5:4

#### 3—MONDAY

For the Foreign Mission Board in all its plans of work  
That the name of our Lord Jesus Christ may be glorified in you.  
2 Thessalonians 1:12

#### 4—TUESDAY

For Dr. J. F. Love, corresponding secretary, Foreign Mission Board, S.B.C.  
Strengthened with all might, according to His glorious power.—Colossians 1:11

#### 5—WEDNESDAY

For all missionaries on the foreign field  
The righteous shall be had in everlasting remembrance.—Psalm 112:6

#### 6—THURSDAY

For Dr. T. B. Ray, educational secretary, Foreign Mission Board  
That in everything ye are enriched in Him, in all utterance and all knowledge.  
—I Corinthians 1:5

#### 7—FRIDAY

For the Woman's Missionary Union, auxiliary to S.B.C. That the supremacy of the will of God be manifest in every detail of plans for work  
That in all things He might have the pre-eminence.—Colossians 1:18

#### 8—SATURDAY

For the wider use of Royal Service and the Calendar of Prayer  
And other (seed) fell into the good ground and grew and brought forth fruit an hundredfold.—Luke 8:8

#### 9—SUNDAY

"Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy"  
This is the love of God, that we keep His commandments.—1 John 5:3

#### 10—MONDAY

For Mrs. W. C. James, president Woman's Missionary Union, S.B.C.  
I am in the midst of you as he that serveth.—Luke 22:27

#### 11—TUESDAY

For vice presidents W.M.U.  
The work of our hands, establish thou it.  
—Psalm 90:17

#### 12—WEDNESDAY

For Miss Kathleen Mallory, corresponding secretary W.M.U., and her assistant, Miss Ethel Winfield  
They shall speak of the glory of thy kingdom.—Psalm 145:11

#### 13—THURSDAY

For Mrs. A. C. Johnson and Mrs. H. M. Wharton, recording secretaries W.M.U.  
My lovingkindness shall not depart from thee.—Isaiah 54:10

#### 14—FRIDAY

For Mrs. W. C. Lowndes, treasurer W.M.U.  
Our sufficiency is of God.  
—2 Corinthians 3:5

#### 15—SATURDAY

That the work of the Foreign Mission Board in Syria and Palestine be much on our hearts as we pray today  
Jehovah of hosts is the God of Israel.  
—1 Chronicles 17:24

#### 16—SUNDAY

Pray that the voice of the preacher announce with unmistakable clearness the great principles of Jesus  
Preach the Word.—2 Timothy 4:2



## Calendar of Prayer for Southern Baptists January, 1921

*We are impelled and emboldened to make this earnest appeal to the women of the south: that during these portentous days which lie immediately ahead of us they pray without ceasing for those who serve Christ and the denomination at home and abroad—pray in their weekly meetings, in the secret place, and in hours of public worship—that to southern Baptists may be given the wisdom of God and that His eye may keep watch above us all and His hand of blessing be outstretched to every field of our Christian endeavor. This Calendar furnishes a helpful guide to those who take this suggestion and heed this earnest request.—Dr. J. F. Love*

### Topic: Foreign Mission Outlook—Continued

#### 17—MONDAY

Pray God that His truth may redeem South America from error  
I am the Way and the Truth and the Life.  
—John 14:6

#### 18—TUESDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Entz-minger and Rev. and Mrs. S. L. Ginsburg, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil  
I am with you, saith Jehovah of hosts.  
—Haggai 2:4

#### 19—WEDNESDAY

That the sacrifice of missionary life in the history of Mexico be the seed of a mighty church  
"The blood of the martyrs is the seed of the church."

#### 20—THURSDAY

That to Missionary Neal and Mrs. Neal, M.D., be revealed still greater blessings in service  
The joy of Jehovah is your strength.  
—Nehemiah 8:10

#### 21—FRIDAY

That the multitudes of Africa be gathered into the kingdom and that the missionaries be preserved from pestilence and danger  
Ethiopia shall haste to stretch out her hands unto God.—Psalm 68:31

#### 22—SATURDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. S. G. Pinnock and Mrs. W. T. Lumbley, Abeokuta, Africa  
That ye may abound in hope.  
—Romans 15:13

#### 23—SUNDAY

Thanksgiving for the provision of \$20,000,000 by southern Baptists for foreign missions  
Blessing and glory and wisdom and thanksgiving and honor and power and might be unto our God.  
—Revelation 7:12

#### 24—MONDAY

For China's unredeemed millions  
He giveth power . . . He increaseth strength.—Isaiah 40:29

#### 25—TUESDAY

For Mrs. R. H. Graves and Mrs. G. W. Greene, Miss Valeria Greene and G. W. Greene, Canton, China  
Beloved in the Lord.—Romans 16:8

#### 26—WEDNESDAY

Pray earnestly for the work of the Holy Spirit in the transformation of Japan  
The wind bloweth where it listeth so is every one that is born of the Spirit.  
—John 3:8

#### 27—THURSDAY

For the enlarged opportunity for work of Rev. and Mrs. W. Harvey Clarke in Tokyo, Japan  
He that followeth after righteousness and mercy findeth life, righteousness and honor.—Proverbs 21:21

#### 28—FRIDAY

For the added responsibilities of Rev. and Mrs. D. G. Whittinghill and native pastors in Italy  
The Lord stood by me and strengthened me.—2 Timothy 4:17

#### 29—SATURDAY

For all war orphans coming under Baptist care in Europe  
Our inheritance is turned to strangers, our houses to aliens.—Lamentations 5:2

#### 30—SUNDAY

That a great Protestant revival may result from postwar conditions in eastern lands  
We through the Spirit by faith wait for the hope of righteousness.  
—Galatians 5:5

#### 31—MONDAY

That a strong Christian faith be established in the republic of Czechoslovakia by our Baptist pastors  
Jesus bringeth them up into a high mountain . . . He was transfigured before them.—Mark 9:2

## PROGRAM FOR JANUARY

### FOREIGN MISSION OUTLOOK

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### New Year's Greeting

"Let us walk softly, friends;  
For strange paths lie before us all untrod,  
The New Year spotless from the hand of God,  
Is mine and thine, O friends.

"Let us walk kindly, friends;  
We cannot tell how long this life shall last,  
How soon the precious years be overpast;  
Let love walk with us, friends.

"Let us walk straightly, friends;  
Forget the crooked paths behind us now,  
Press on with steadier purpose on our brow,  
To better deeds, O friends.

"Let us walk quickly, friends;  
Work with our might while lasts our little stay,  
And help some halting comrade on his way,  
And may God guide us, friends."

1. Candles of the Lord "It is owing to the quarrels of the so-called Christian peoples that so much misery has been brought into the world." This is sadly true of the late war and greatly increases our responsibility. It is a good time, however, to remember that this is our Father's world and cannot be a lost or an altogether miserable world and that this is a time for hopeful action rather than sorrowful retrospection. The white man has penetrated everywhere but he has not always gone with gun and sword in hand, neither has he always sought personal gain nor always been influenced by love of adventure. The spirit of man illumined by faith in God becomes "the candle of the Lord". Thousands of such men and women, with spirits aflame with love for God and humanity, have gone forth as witnesses of the "light of the glorious Gospel of Christ". The candles of the Lord are alight all over a darkened world. Let us keep them burning



by praying with true desire "Thy kingdom come"; by laying our gifts on His altar; by being faithful home lights ourselves, knowing that the world He died to save will be saved through our obedience to the Great Commission.

The following extract from a prewar address of President Wilson seems most suitably to express what should be our attitude at this time of world unrest: "The feelings with which we face this new age of opportunity sweep across the heartstrings like some air out of God's presence, where justice and mercy are reconciled. Noble men and women exhibit in more striking forms the beauty and energy of sympathy and helpfulness and counsel in their efforts to rectify wrong, alleviate suffering, and set the weak in the way of strength and hope. This is not a day of triumph; it is a day of dedication."

## 2. \*The Lower Lights in the Near South

The lower lights are burning. Take a look over the world at the points from which they glow. In many cases these are lonely lights set in dense and far extended regions of darkness but they are not going out or even becoming dim, therefore, do not let our hearts become discouraged or our faith weakened.

### Mexico

A number of current magazines and newspapers are strongly advising the United States government not to interfere with Mexican affairs. Perhaps this is a wise admonition as far as the political situation is concerned, but every missionary Christian must endorse the belief that a peaceful invasion of missionaries from the United States would be a great blessing to Mexico and go far in bringing evolution out of revolution. Thirteen different missionary boards have been doing this sort of work for some years in Mexico; among those having the largest interests are the Baptist Home Missionary Society (North), Methodist, Presbyterian and Protestant Episcopal Boards. The northern and southern Baptists are conducting jointly a very successful and satisfactory Bible Training School at Saltillo. This school property is owned by our board and even under the present trying circumstances the school is succeeding splendidly. All Protestant churches are reporting unusually large congregations, many inquiries into the truth, expectations of large enrolments in mission schools, and that the outlook is brighter than at any time in the past fifteen years. Our own board emphasizes this intelligence in the work in both North and South Mexico. In the former we have between fifteen and twenty organized churches, these are located in three large frontier states. From South Mexico missionary Neal reports two hundred and fifty-nine baptisms in the fifteen churches and surrounding stations.

### South America

The greatest stretch of unevangelized territory in the world lies in the center of South America, including the interior of Venezuela, Colombia, Ecuador, Bolivia, Peru and Paraguay. But even in this almost forsaken field the lower lights are burning because a few brave missionaries have penetrated to the Indians living in that region. Throughout the other parts of our sister continent the missionaries of about ten denominational boards, representing the missionary spirit of the United States, Canada and Great Britain, are telling the Gospel story to a difficult but interesting people. As in Mexico the Baptist, Methodist, Protestant Episcopal and Presbyterian Boards have the greatest number of missionaries. The Presbyterians are reinforcing and extending their work in Brazil and the four republics touching it on the north and northwest, while the Lutheran Missionary Society are doing the same in Argentina. That South America welcomes help from our country is shown in the following: "Bolivia recently offered a Presbyterian minister the position of head of its educational department, with full powers. Ecuador called in a Methodist preacher to help in its normal schools and Peru is using American educators in the state schools."

The best evangelized field of the S.B.C. in South America is that of Brazil, especially the states of Bahia and Pernambuco in North Brazil. In the city of Pernambuco is

\*For further information on S.B.C. work on foreign fields see ROYAL SERVICE for October 1920.

located the Collegio Americano Baptista, The Theological Seminary and the Woman's Training School. From Rio de Janeiro, South Brazil, the Carroll Memorial Publishing House sends out each year thousands of pages of Sunday school helps, hymn books, pamphlets on Bible study, evangelistic tracts, etc. All these institutions are a part of the devoted service of our missionaries for Christ in Brazil.

In Argentina our work follows the usual lines, evangelistic, educational and publicity. The city of Buenos Aires is the center of greatest activity. Enlargement is anticipated here as well as in the four other stations and a number of outstations. The native Argentine Board is opening mission work in Paraguay, this extension provided for in Baptist 75 Million Campaign Fund.

Montevideo and its suburbs are the only points in Uruguay occupied by our missionaries but the rays from this beacon light shine afar through the quantities of Christian literature sent to all parts of this small republic.

3. Gospel Lights in the Far East  
"Rest of the weary, joy of the sad,  
Hope of the dreary, light of the glad;  
Home of the stranger, strength to the end,  
Refuge from danger, Saviour and Friend."

### China

About every adjective in the English language expressing vastness, hopelessness, helplessness and sorrow has been used in describing China and its conditions. It will be a relief to remember that happier words can also be applied to the Chinese people and their country.

All Christian work carried on in China today is the direct result of missionary effort. This effort represents ninety-one Christian mission boards and their branches, fifty of which are American and Canadian. To enumerate these boards would be to name almost every branch of missionary endeavor of every evangelical denomination in existence. Among these numerous agencies are the China Inland Mission, the Lutheran, Methodist, Baptist and Presbyterian Boards, taking precedence in the order named. Under all these boards, including those not enumerated, there is a Christian constituency of 654,658, supporting 7,000 colleges, theological seminaries, normal, elementary and industrial schools and kindergartens. Compared with the unredeemed millions these numbers are small but they mean daybreak in China.

Our part in this great whole is a tribute to our Foreign Mission Board and its carefully chosen missionaries. Statistics for 1919-20 show this to be: missionaries 181 (not including recent appointments); churches 145; ordained native helpers 55; unordained native helpers 525; Sunday schools 375; colleges 2; normal and training schools 4; elementary schools 405 (two grades); middle schools 14; kindergartens 12; number of hospitals 15.

How the torch borne by missionaries will be passed on is told in the closing words of "New Life Currents in China": "In a few weeks a little band of Christian Chinese will start on their long journey to a southwestern province, an enormous territory without one missionary or a single ordained Chinese preacher. Hardships lie before them and perhaps danger. May the churches in western lands (whence their torches were lighted) be much in prayer for these and for their work! Already the cry is sounding forth, 'On to the conquest of Tibet!' " "As goes China in the next two decades will go the Orient in the next century."

### Japan

"Spiritually the missionary task in Japan is most difficult, made so by the consciousness of a silent but strong government disapproval. This is one of the greatest hindrances to missionary advancement." Another writer tells us that the tide toward Christian ideals is now setting so strongly that no power on earth can stop it and that the next ten years will show more advancement in Christianity in Japan than has the last fifty. We must remember that the tide works under the surface—but it surely rises. About the same large denominational boards are working in Japan as in China. The Presbyterians are sending to foreign fields a larger number of missionaries than in any previous year,



eleven of these to to Japan. The present prospect of emphasizing our own mission work in Tokyo (the capital of the empire), extending it to another of Japan's four large islands and opening new schools in some of our stations will place southern Baptists in line with other denominations in evangelistic and educational work.

There are now in Japan 23,000 Christian believers, 5,000 of whom are Baptist of both northern and southern missions. For all that has been done in His name we thank God and take courage.

Our strength in Japan is: missionaries 22; churches 24; ordained native helpers 11; unordained native helpers 6; Sunday schools 25; day schools 5.

All Christian leaders, foreign and native, welcomed the eighth World's Sunday School Convention to Tokyo, October 13, 1920. Notwithstanding the fact that the beautiful new Convention Hall costing \$90,000 was burned to the ground just three hours before the first session, the convention was the greatest event of its kind in history. Adequate provision was quickly made in the proffer of the Imperial Theatre and the masterly program, participated in by representatives from seventeen islands, countries and continents, was carried forth in fine spirit. Says one delegate, "What we heard and saw in Tokyo is but the earnest of a greater program through which our living Christ is to become the Saviour of the World."

#### 4. Lights in the Dark Continent

I will go wherever you think necessary but if you send me to Africa I will go with enthusiasm.—*Jean Kenyon Mackenzie*  
There are nearly one hundred Protestant societies at work in Africa, of these twenty-four are either American or Canadian. The churches back at home are always concerned for their particular society, follow its work with prayer, seek out its stations on the map and endeavor to pronounce their alien names—with but indifferent success. To hundreds of these women in the home churches Miss Mackenzie with her skillful pen has passed on her enthusiasm and deepened their concern for the salvation of Africa. Surely this has been true of our southern Baptist women who belong to mission study classes and who have used her book, "An African Trail", and the equally inspiring "Romance of Missions in Nigeria", written by our own gifted missionary, Rev. S. G. Pinnock.

Among the twenty-six denominational boards working in Nigeria about ten are from the United States, these are mainly Lutheran, Baptist, Methodist, National Baptist (colored), and African M. E. Church.

That the Gospel be preached over the whole of Africa is the desire of every southern Baptist but our intimate part of the work which lies in Nigeria, West Africa, among the sturdy Yoruban tribe, claims our personal interest. Already the missionary spirit of Yoruban Baptists has made the extension of our work a very apparent need and plans to carry the Gospel into three new sections are included in the campaign budget. These fields are the Delta Region, Iseyin (an important town between two of our stations) and the Hausa States. (See map in Survey of Needs or on page 12 of "Romance of Missions in Nigeria".) Our five-year program will give, including the present staff, a total of fifty-two missionaries to the nearly twenty millions of people within the scope of the Nigeria Baptist Convention.

Would you close one avenue through which the ministry of evangelism, education and healing are carried to the benighted people of Africa? Would you not rather increase your share in the threefold partnership in which God—the churches—and the missionaries are united in bringing the Gospel of Christ to the people of Nigeria? If you do this by the consecration of your lives and substance to the cause of Christ you will one day hear the King's voice saying: "Inasmuch as ye did it unto the least of these, ye did it unto me."—*S. G. Pinnock*

#### 5. Trimming the Lamps in Italy

The report of the Commission on Reconstruction and Missionary Survey in Europe and the Near East presented by Dr. J. F. Love, Corresponding Secretary of the Foreign Mission Board, and Z. T. Cody, a member of the commission, will receive an individual eulogy from every person who will carefully read this interesting and very able document. It

brings us face to face with a new order of opportunities and a prayer goes up from the heart that we will prove worthy of entering into these large places of service. We quote first from the reconstruction report on Italy: "Distress and need follow the wake of the war and some of our Baptist people are among those whose needs appeal to us strongly. The most pitiful aspect of this need perhaps is presented by the war orphan. A census has been taken and one hundred and ten of these orphans are the legitimate wards of our Baptist people in Italy and in the south. The need is so real and urgent and a part of the responsibility so plainly our own, the commission recommends that the board instruct its missionary, Dr. D. G. Whittinghill, and his committee of Italian brethren to take steps at once to purchase a suitable property for the establishment of a Baptist orphanage in Italy. The commission would recommend further that the board confine its reconstruction work in Italy to this class of relief."

From the Missionary Survey of the commission come these hopeful findings: "While the work of the Foreign Mission Board has been marked by some of the failures of other boards which have grappled with Roman Catholicism at its seat of empire, your commission has, nevertheless, found reason for gratification and even surprise in what has been accomplished by southern Baptists in Italy. They have not failed. A committee of six representative Italian brethren were appointed advisory to Dr. Whittinghill to assist him in the administration of the work on the field. Thus admitting the native brethren to fuller partnership and responsibility in the work seems the more necessary as we have at present but one missionary on the field and the Italian brethren having in their numbers men who are qualified for these larger duties."

So are the lamps of Italy being trimmed and borne by new hands under the guidance of the Light of the World. With the psalmist they may rejoice and say: "For thou wilt light my lamp: Jehovah my God will lighten my darkness."

The same wisdom and care shown in the recommendations of the Commission on Reconstruction and Missionary Survey for our work in Italy has been used in planning for future service in Czecho-Slovakia and other countries in Central Europe. The following conclusions have been offered: "For several years the Foreign Mission Board has made annual appropriations to the territory embraced in the Central Republic of Czecho-Slovakia which has emerged out of the process of refixing national lines since the great war. It is not at this time possible to secure information which will serve as a basis for enlarged operations and materially increased appropriations for mission work in Czecho-Slovakia. We further offer conclusion that, in view of the large responsibilities of other boards for other parts of Europe in which they are at work, and in view of the work which the Foreign Mission Board has already done and is doing in Czecho-Slovakia, it would be wise missionary policy and strategy for all parties to consider Czecho-Slovakia as a part of southern Baptists' responsibility in Europe. If this responsibility is recognized and is found desirable and agreeable to all a joint Baptist educational work for all Central Europe should be undertaken, probably at Prague, said institution to be securely safeguarded as to its evangelical soundness and evangelistic spirit."

#### Palestine and Syria

The Foreign Mission Board has decided to make permanent the work which it has taken over from the Illinois brethren and will greatly strengthen the stations at Nazareth, Palestine, and at Rasheya, Syria. A new missionary will be appointed for this work which is now in charge of Rev. S. Mosa and Rev. Najib K. David, native preachers. The Gospel of the Nazarene which nearly two thousand years ago started from Syrian shores may again center in its birthplace, brought back by our missionaries to the land of the cross on which our Saviour died.

"It is five hundred years since John Huss was burned at the stake (1415), three hundred years after the battle of White Mountain (1620) when Bohemia lost its independence and the Protestant Hussites and Moravian Brethren were subject to fierce persecu-

#### 7. Relighting the Reformation Torch



tion. Their leaders were beheaded, their Bibles were burned, their language forbidden, their schools were closed, the Roman Catholic religion was forced upon them by torture and yet today, after five centuries of persecution, this nation (Czecho-Slovakia) stands free at last, the first stabilized republic of Central Europe. How strange it is that one must win them back to faith in Jesus Christ through John Huss; for all—agnostics, atheists, free thinkers and antichurchmen—swear by this man who kindled their national Renaissance. President Masaryk, the most learned and democratic ruler in the world, is a great and humble man who has suffered much for liberty and truth.

"The appropriations for the various foreign mission fields have been authorized and are for building residences for many of the missionaries; land, buildings and equipment for mission schools; land, buildings and equipment for hospitals; church building loan fund; extension work, publication, new missionaries, evangelists, teachers, doctors, nurses, and other general needs of this character. The appropriations are distributed among the various fields as follows:

Africa: \$233,925, calling for 31 new missionaries  
 Argentina: \$263,550, calling for 17 new missionaries  
 Brazil: North Brazil, \$268,950, calling for 23 new missionaries  
       South Brazil, \$1,071,100, calling for 31 new missionaries  
 Chile: \$58,900, calling for 6 new missionaries  
 China: Central China, \$776,800, calling for 50 new missionaries  
       Interior China, \$538,425, calling for 66 new missionaries  
       North China, \$631,050, calling for 107 new missionaries  
       South China, \$1,312,050, calling for 105 new missionaries  
       Pakoi Mission: \$20,800, calling for a missionary family  
 Europe and the Near East, calling for an expenditure of \$3,582,950  
 Japan: \$819,000, calling for 40 new missionaries  
 Mexico: \$420,000, calling for 8 new missionaries

Expense Account: Current expense account for keeping up the mission work for five years, \$10,000,000, including the support of the present missionary forces and the 489 new missionaries called for under the enlarged program."

It was joyfully easy to be enthusiastic when we were swept to success on the crest of the victory wave in December 1920; and now it is deeply and vitally important that that great uplift result in a steady purpose after "the tumult and the shouting dies".

### My Father's World

This is my Father's world.  
 I rest me in the thought  
 Of rocks and trees, of skies and seas—  
 His hand the wonders wrought.

This is my Father's world.  
 He shines in all that's fair.  
 In the rustling grass I hear Him pass;  
 He speaks to me everywhere.

This is my Father's world.  
 Should my heart be ever sad?  
 The Lord is King—let the heavens ring,  
 God reigns—let the earth be glad.  
 —Maltbie D. Babcock



## Y. W. A. PROGRAMS



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### FIRST MEETING

Topic—The Glad Tidings in Foreign Lands

Auxiliary Watchword—(in Concert)

Prayer—That the Y.W.A's. may turn many to righteousness in the New Year

Auxiliary Aim—(in Concert)

Bible Lesson—Ephesians 3:14-19

Hymn—The Whole Wide World for Jesus

O, Zion, Haste: New Year's Rally Cry

Behold How Many Thousands: The Need

Proclaim to Every People: The Work

Give of Thy Sons: The Workers

Prayer—For Our Foreign Missionaries

Give of Thy Wealth: The Means

Pour Out Thy Soul for Them in Prayer: The Power

Closing Prayer

### Suggestions

The six talks interpreting the auxiliary hymn should be pointed and stimulating and to this end should be very carefully prepared. Of these the introductory and closing talks, a greeting and a farewell, though brief, should seek to be strongly inspirational. The other four should be definitely informational.

O Zion, Haste—"The New Year's Greeting" may be recited (See W.M.S. Program). Mission study as related to our aim, new mission study books presented (Royal Service, October 1920).

Behold How Many Thousands: The Need—Give vivid glimpses by means of concrete instances of the peculiar spiritual needs of Latin-America, Central and Southern Europe, China, Japan and Africa. (Sources: Home and Foreign Fields, Royal Service, mission study books)

Proclaim to Every People: The Work—The necessity and the privilege of proclaiming—"How shall they hear without a preacher?" Make brief statement (from

facts culled from paragraphs 2 to 7, W.M.S. Program) as to the work that is being done on the foreign field through the departments of evangelism, education and medical missions and by means of publicity.

Give of Thy Sons: The Workers—The sacred mission of "bearing the message glorious"; make mention of individual missionaries in foreign lands. Give statistics as to number of foreign missionaries and native workers now employed. (Paragraphs 3 and 4, W.M.S. Program) Tell of the epochal voyage of the Empress of Japan. Present the great need for new missionaries. (Paragraph 8, W.M.S. Program)

Give of Thy Wealth: The Means—"How shall they preach except they be sent?" Stewardship and tithing have vital connection with publishing the Tidings. Discuss the distribution of the appropriation for foreign missions among the several departments of the work and among the several fields. (Paragraph 8, W.M.S. Program)

Pour Out Thy Soul for Them in Prayer: The Power—Speak of the priceless privilege of touch with the Infinite, daily prayer for our missionaries, the prayer calendar. The power resulting from close relationship with Christ will be our greatest asset for the New Year.

### SECOND MEETING

Topic—Our Neighbors in Latin-America

Hymn—The Light of the World Is Jesus

Bible Lesson—Isaiah 53:1-3

Sentence Prayers—That Christ may have the pre-eminence in Mexico and South America

Demonstration—A Brazilian Sketch

### A Brazilian Sketch

(Suggested by Dr. Ray's "Brazilian Sketches")

Scene—A street in Rio de Janeiro, in the background the entrance to the Baptist Church



Barretto—Well, it's little enough Holy Church gets after the lottery companies give something to charity and keep something for themselves. The Church needs all she can get to fight the Protestants. *(smiling)* Bernardino needs all he can get out them, too, now that he is going to marry Elvira.

Senora Barretto *(anxiously)* But Jose, are you sure that our daughter favors Bernardino? She says—

Barretto—Elvira *shall* favor him! I'll have a talk with her immediately. But what is this? *(They view with an appearance of awe the approaching procession.)*

Senora Barretto—It is Saint Sebastian. The padre was telling me about it. He hopes that after this the Saint will be in a better humor and will help the smallpox situation.

*(Procession approaches, winding back and forth through street, increasing constantly in numbers. Two girls representing angels precede a priest holding aloft a gaudily decorated image which forms the central object of the procession; priests and nuns with bowed heads, torch bearers, etc. and a crowd of people follow.)*

*Barretto and his wife go off with them, just as John Laringeiro enters from the church.*

Laringeiro *(looking sadly after procession)*—Oh, how they need the Light! *(Catches sight of Elvira, who has entered.)* Senorita! I wish to tell you how happy we were to have you come to our services here at the church yesterday.

Elvira—It seemed almost wrong, Senor Laringeiro, to attend the Protestant church because my father—my father is so bitter against your church, and against all Protestants. He is bitter against you because you are the pastor.

Laringeiro—You did right to come, Senorita.

Elvira—And now my father has a plan. Captain Bernardino is a good Catholic. My father says that I shall marry Captain Bernardino.

Laringeiro—But—

Elvira—But even when I used to believe all that the priests teach—before I knew anything at all about your Bible—I did not like Bernardino. And now—

Laringeiro—Now?—

Elvira—Now he is more hateful to me

than ever. Now that I have learned more about the goodness and purity that your Bible teaches, Senor Laringeiro. *(hastily)* Her comes my father. Please do not stay. Laringeiro—I must see you again, Senorita.

*(He goes slowly off as Barretto enters angrily from the other direction with Senora Barretto.)*

Barretto *(approaching Elvira and speaking with fierce gestures)* What is this that your mother tells me of your obstinacy about Bernardino. I say I won't have it! I will call in Father Innocencio and between us you shall listen to reason. There is nothing to the said against Captain Bernardino, absolutely nothing! *(more mildly)* Bernardino is a favorite with the padre. He gives oceans of money to the church. Once for all, Elvira, why is it you persist in this foolish, stubborn obstinacy?

Elvira—I do not like Captain Bernardino I do not think he is a good man.

Barretto—Not a good man! Now the saints defend us! Do you not know, girl, that he gave a whole year to making the pilgrimage to Lapa to see the blessed Saint's image that fell from Heaven?

Senora Barretto—Not a good man! Why it was only two months ago that he kissed the holy feet of the Holy Virgin in the Church of our Lady of Penha in Pernambuco and so gained one hundred days' indulgence! Elvira, what possesses you, child?

Barretto—I know only too well what ails the girl. It is all because of those accursed Protestants. Their teachings are everywhere in the very air. I hate 'em! Just let one dare to enter my house! I will beat any one of them that comes here.

Elvira—Oh, Father!

Barretto—Now not another word on the subject! You will get ready to marry Captain Bernardino in two months.

Elvira—Oh!—

Barretto—And I say again I'll beat any Protestant that enters my house. Why one would think by the way you stand there and gape that you were in love with a Protestant! Here come the Protestant dogs now! Come! *(He leads his wife and daughter off angrily. Enter singly and in groups members of the Baptist congregation. The men and women line up on opposite sides and*

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## COLLEGE Y. W. A. PROGRAMS



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### FIRST MEETING

Topic—Present and Future Foreign Fields

Hymn—We've a Story to Tell to the Nations

Prayer—That Our Missionaries May Be Encouraged in the Work

Bible Reading—Matt. 25:31-40

Conference on Foreign Mission Work

Report of London Conference

Hymn—Jesus Calls Us

Closing Prayer

### Suggestions

Have meeting in form of a conference, those reporting seated on platform or in large semi-circle. Previous to meeting, program committee may hand slips to different girls each bearing name of one of our foreign fields. Holder should be requested to prepare outline map of country assigned her and to be ready to report in three or four sentences some outstanding facts: such as population of country, location of S.B.C. stations, number of our missionaries, an encouraging feature, a specific need. As report is given map may be fastened on wall. Encourage originality in map work by suggesting use of colored stars, tiny flags or pictures of missionaries. For pictures see cover of Nov. 1920 Royal Service, also pages 20, 21 of Sept. 1920 Home and Foreign Fields. Reference material: S.B.C. minutes; Royal Service, Oct. 1920 p. 14-16, Nov. 1920 p. 12-14; Home and Foreign Fields, recent issues. In report on London Conference locate suggested new fields. As a challenge to greater work, read in concert Matt. 28:18-20.

### The London Conference

A great international Baptist conference met in London July 19-26, 1920. Its personnel consisted of 72 representatives, who were messengers from the Southern Baptist Convention, from the Northern Baptist Convention and from practically every country in Europe except Russia. Some of the representatives had been exiled in Siberia and plead earnestly not for themselves but for their countrymen that they might have material aid and above all the Gospel message.

The Foreign Mission Board will undertake immediate, material relief. Those who contribute to various relief funds may be glad to have the Foreign Mission Board administer their gifts.

Among the findings we note:

(1) The marvelous opening for the Gospel in the whole European area under new conditions with the exception of Russia

(2) The imperative need of an educational system to train and equip native leaders for the work

(3) The necessity and urgency for immediate action by the various mission boards if they are not to lose a great opportunity. A recommendation allocates to southern Baptists the following countries: Spain, Hungary, Roumania, Jugo-Slavia, Ukraine.

The report of our representatives will be submitted to the convention for final action.



## SECOND MEETING

*We are trustees of the Gospel, not its owner.*—\*The Bible and Missions

Topic—Trustees of the Gospel

Hymn—I Gave My Life for Thee

Bible Reading—Fulfilling Their Trusteeship

Philip—Acts 8:26-40; Peter—Acts 10:3; Paul—Acts 26:18-20; Timothy—Romans 16:21; Priscilla—Rom. 16:3; 1 Cor. 16:19; Phoebe—Romans 16:1

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Talk by President of Y.W.A.—College Girls as Trustees

Hymn—In the Cross of Christ I Glory

Closing Prayer

### Suggestions

It will be recalled that the October issue carried the suggestion that every year the four classes present at least one book each to the college library. "The Bible and Missions" is one of the books recommended. It is invaluable for program reference. This suggested program is based upon that book; the figures after the items refer to the pages in which the material is found. Do not have all the Bible references read, ask some of the girls to tell in their own words how these early disciples fulfilled their trusteeship.

### Twilight Watch Studies

"That in all things He might have the pre-eminence"

FIRST TWILIGHT: *The pre-eminence in the beginning of 1921*

"In the beginning God", Genesis 1:1; Isaiah 41:4; 43:10; John 1:1; Revelation 1:17, 21:6, 22:13. Let us begin the New Year in true worship of our God, who is the beginning and the Creator of all things and, through Christ who is the Word, our Heavenly Father.

SECOND TWILIGHT: *The pre-eminence in each day*

"You are writing a gospel, a chapter each day."

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Say what is the gospel according to you?"

Mark's Gospel begins—"In the beginning the good news of Jesus Christ, the Son of God". "Jesus' days began with God", Mark 1:35. If Jesus needed that in His life, do we? Seek ye first His Kingdom, Matthew 6:33.

THIRD TWILIGHT: *The pre-eminence in our possessions*

The first-fruits of thy ground shalt thou bring into the house of Jehovah thy God, Exodus 23:18. In the days of the laws that were given to Moses God asked His people to give the first of all they had to Him: the first born of their sons, Exodus 22:29; the first born of their beasts, Numbers 18:17; the first fruits of the harvest; Leviticus 23:10.

Shall we to whom He has given His Son do any less?

FOURTH TWILIGHT: *The pre-eminence in our lives*

First they gave their own selves unto the Lord, II Corinthians 8:5.

"Jehovah possessed me in the beginning of His way." (Proverbs 8:22) and yet He waits to be made "King of our lives".

"Our wills are ours, to make them Thine."

May it be true of each of us this year that first we give our own selves unto the Lord.

\* The Bible and Missions, price 47c and 67c, Educational Department, Baptist Foreign Mission Board, Richmond, Va.



## G. A. PROGRAMS



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I call this class of girls my "Little Faithfuls" because of their regularity. They are never absent unless school duties at the hour of our Saturday meetings detain them. They come so gladly and enter into the meetings with such whole-heartedness that it does our souls good to meet with them.—Mrs. C. K. Dozier Fukuoka, Japan

### FIRST MEETING

Topic—Mission Bells

Recitation—Ring Out Wild Bells

Hymn—The Morning Light Is Breaking

Prayer

Ring Out The False: The Idols of the Nations—Psalm 115:4-8

Quartette—Ring, Happy Bells

Bell Calls

Ring in the True: The Christ that Is to Be—Rev. 11:15b

New Year Resolutions—Give of Your Best to the Master

Prayer of Consecration—Mizpah

### Bell Calls

Cut from cardboard eight large bells of various shapes. On them print the following:

Rising Bell: a Call to Do—Personal Service

Silence Bell: a Call to Pray—Prayer

Breakfast Chimes: a Call to Bible Reading—Bible Study

School Bell: a Call to Study—Mission Study

Signal Bell: a Call to Give—Giving

Dressing Gong: a Call to Be—Soul Winning

Fire Alarm: a Call to Go—Mission Recruits

Church Bell: a Call to Worship—Devotional

Place the name of the bell at the top, the key-word in larger letters at or a little below the center and the word or words expressing an aim of W.M.U. at the bottom. Strike the sweetest toned bell you can find as a signal and let a girl dressed in white bring on the first poster, say her part and step back till all are on. Arrange for some sort of rest on which the posters may be placed in full view for the remainder of the program. After the second half of the devotional service let the



leader talk to her girls briefly about W.M.U. aims, calling attention again to the bells. Ask each one to choose one of these aims as her own for the coming year and to write it as her resolution on a bell which has been handed her as she entered the room. Have some one sing softly "Give of Your Best to the Master" as the girls make their resolutions. The leader should then lead a very simple prayer of consecration. If each girl would get up her own part it would be better but if they cannot the following may be used.

Leader: All of you who know anything about boarding school know what an important part bells play in life but our bells this afternoon have a different and a fuller meaning.

First Girl: In the early hours of morning there is a bell that tells us to be up and doing. We are not always glad to hear its call yet happy are we if we heed its warning and forgetting our own comfort and pleasure fill our day full of personal service, of thought for others in Christ's name.

Second Girl: Before we start the round of daily tasks a silence bell sends out its call to prayer. How much more blessed shall be the deeds of the day if we have kept our morning watch with Him and His spirit prompts us in all we do and say.

Third Girl: Glad to our ears the sound of the breakfast chimes as they call us to partake of our daily bread. With that same eagerness let us desire our spiritual food.

Fourth Girl: Loudly rings the school bell, our call to books. In the school of the W.M.U. are fascinating stories of unsung heroes who have followed its call to far-off lands. Stories, too, of pitiful need of nations without God and without hope await us in the mission study class.

Fifth Girl: Like taps of the signal bell comes the call "Give O, give" as we study the needs of the fields and hear the pleas of the missionaries for more workers. For every tap a need that touches the heart! For every gift a blessing that thrills and gladdens!

Sixth Girl: The dressing gong sounds down the long corridors of time. Make haste, make haste, to put on the pure white garment of His own perfect righteousness. Walk carefully that nothing shall mar its texture because of thee.

Seventh Girl: Out of the stillness with frightful insistence sounds the fire alarm. Danger! Danger! Souls are dying in the night! Come save! Who will heed the call of their surpassing need? Who will go?

Eighth Girl: Beautiful, deep-voiced, quieting, the church bell calls us from the thoughts and cares, the trivial round of the every day.

"The bells' deep voices seem to say  
Come worship God, this holy day,  
Ding, dong, ding."

## SECOND MEETING

Topic—The White Harvest

Hymn—O Zion, Haste

Watchword—Daniel 12:3

Sentence Prayers for each of our Southern Baptist Mission Fields

Hymn—Work for the Night Is Coming

Bible Study—John 4:35, 36

Hymn—Bringing in the Sheaves

Harvesters among the Yellow People (paragraph 3, page 11)

Special Music—I Know not the Field

White Fields among Black Folk (paragraph 4, page 12)

Fields for Planting in South America (paragraph 2, page 10)

Rich Harvests in Old Mexico (paragraph 2, page 10)

Hymn—Bring Them In

Breaking New Ground in Europe (paragraphs 5, 6, 7, pages 13, 14)

Prayer for the Missionary Reapers

Harvest Roll Call

Business

Hymn—Count your Blessings—Mizpah

*Use the harvest idea throughout the program and if possible in the decorations. If costumes of the nations are available use them. If not, hoes, rakes, spades, sickles, etc., may suggest the harvest idea. A large missionary map of the world will help to visualize the field. Plan to use every girl in the band on this program. Use as favors over-all boy cutouts on the back of which may be written facts about our mission fields to use in the harvest roll-call.*

## Breaking New Ground in Europe

A great sweep of country across southern Europe has been assigned to southern Bap-

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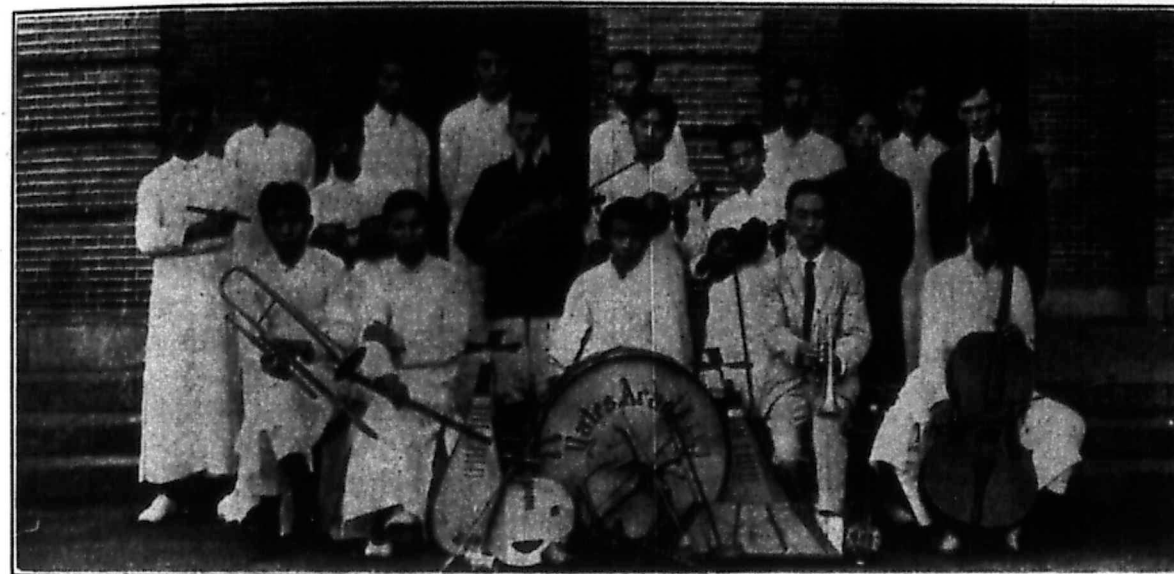


# R. A. PROGRAMS



Miss Lillian Williams, Virginia

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ORCHESTRA AT YATES ACADEMY, SOOCHOW, CHINA

## FIRST MEETING

Topic—Brighter Outlook for Boys of Other Lands

Hymn—The Morning Light Is Breaking

Scripture—Psalm 68:28

Business

Prayer—That our R.A. chapter may do better work this year

A Thought from Each of the Foreign Fields (Gleaned by counselor from pages 10-14 and written on slips to be read or told by boys.)

News Notes from Yates Academy or Some Other Boys' School in Foreign Lands

Missionary Quiz

Roll Call—Answer by a wish for the New Year

Hymn—A Volunteer for Jesus

Prayer—Thanksgiving for progress and petition that we may help to continue it

## Missionary Quiz

1. In what countries are southern Baptists now doing work?

2. What young missionary has just gone to have charge of the Industrial Department of Kaifeng College? (See page 28, Home and Foreign Fields for September 1920.)

3. How many churches have we in north Mexico? (paragraph 2, page 10)

4. In what part of South America is our work strongest? (paragraph 2, page 10)

5. How many Christian educational centers are there in China? (paragraph 3, page 11)

6. Tell of the great convention that met in Tokyo a few months ago. (paragraph 3, page 12)

7. What did Jean Kenyon Mackenzie say about going to Africa? (paragraph 4, page 12)

## New Year Wishes

1. That the 527 boys of Pooi Ching Boys' Academy may get much from their Dramatic Club

2. That the Glee Club and Community



Service League of Grace Church, Shanghai, may continue to develop

3. That the paper, Kind Words, published by the China Baptist Publication Society may be read by more boys

4. That God will greatly bless the one hundred new missionaries recently sent out

5. That the boys who form the orchestra at Yates Academy may be used of God

6. That we American boys may have a record like the secretary of a Sunday school at Shanghai who has not been absent nor late for six years

7. That the desire of the Christians in Soochow may be granted—that is that the city may be evangelized in the next twenty years

8. That the model dairy at Kaifeng may be more successful because of the Holstein and Jersey cattle Mr. Sallee carried with him when he returned after his furlough

## SECOND MEETING

Topic—A New and Thrilling Missionary Program

Hymn—The Son of God Goes Forth to War

Prayer

Business

Blackboard Message—read by R.A.'s in unison

Bible Lesson—Psalm 117

Demonstration—October Meeting of Foreign Mission Board

Hymns—{Rescue the Perishing  
Throw Out the Life Line

Map Talk—Pointing Out Location of Our New Fields

Reading or Recitation: My Father's World (See W.M.S. program.)

Sentence Prayers—Thanksgiving for the great conference in London; for the splendid men who helped shape the plans; that R.A. members may become fitted to do big things for the Master; for Drs. Mullins and Gambrell who are travelling among the Baptists of Europe; that God will lead in the carrying out of the plans

## Blackboard Message

The big task before southern Baptists, big enough to challenge the faith of our leaders, the administrative wisdom of the Foreign Mission Board, capable and am-

bitious young men and women in our schools and the biggest business men in our churches

(Material for this program will be found in Home and Foreign Fields on pages 13 and 14 of the September 1920 issue and on page 12 of the October 1920 issue. Help may also be found in "Report of Conference Held in London", order for 2c postage from Foreign Mission Board, S.B.C., Richmond, Va. See also pages 13-14 of this issue.)

## Meeting of Foreign Mission Board

Characters: President of Board, Dr. R. E. Gaines; Corresponding Secretary, Dr. J. F. Love; Members, Drs. W. A. Harris, C. A. Jenkins, L. G. Broughton, J. J. Wicker, Mr. J. D. Crump; Visitor, Dr. E. Y. Mullins

President calls meeting to order. Commissioner Love makes report of Conference in London. His remarks should be general, telling of the origin of the conference, the personnel which included 72 representatives from the Baptist organizations in Europe and from 22 countries. He should name the representatives from S.B.C.—Drs. George W. Truett and J. F. Love; Drs. E. Y. Mullins and J. B. Gambrell attending as visitors. He should mention some of the matters that were considered and leave them for the members to discuss.

Division of Territory by the Boy Representing Dr. Harris

Report on Literature and Publications—Mr. Crump

Report on War Relief—Dr. Jenkins

Survey of Needs—Dr. Broughton

Report of European Commission—Dr. Wicker

Spirit of the Conference—Dr. Mullins

## G. A. PROGRAMS

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tists. It includes Spain, a country which has degenerated from a proud position among the leading nations to a mere pawn; a country impoverished, full of religious bigotry, without leadership either intellectual or practical. At Prague, the leading city among these people, we have a small work already started and from this center we shall branch out into other places.



# SUNBEAM PROGRAMS



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## FIRST MEETING

TOPIC—Reapers in Many Lands

SUNBEAM SONG

SENTENCE PRAYERS FOR OUR MISSIONARIES

SONG—Bringing in the Sheaves

BIBLE STORY—Harvest Fields—John 4:35, 36

PRAYER—That a missionary may go from this band

EXERCISE—Reapers from Many Lands

SONG—I Want to Send a Whisper Song

RECITATION—My Brothers

ROLL CALL—Answered with the name of a missionary with the field in which he works

BUSINESS

HANDWORK—Work on scrap books started in November

SONG—I Think God Gives the Children

CLOSING PRAYER

SUNBEAM RALLY CRY

## Harvest Fields

I wonder if you remember the story that Jesus told in which He said that if we told the story of Jesus, the good news of the Gospel, to people that it was just like sowing seed in their hearts? I thought some of you would remember. To-day we are going to talk about what Jesus said about the harvest. When we plant seed, we always expect a harvest, do we not? So if we plant the good news of Jesus in people's hearts we expect to see them be better folks and do what God wants and not evil, do we not? It does not make any difference how many people there are in the world who want to know about Jesus and who ought to know about Jesus, they cannot know until somebody goes to tell them. Jesus knew that. And one day when He looked out on the fields so full of grain ready for the harvest He thought about the people in the world. Why there are more of them than there are bolls of cotton in the cotton fields, or grains of wheat on the stalks. There are so many, many, many people in the world who ought to know about Jesus. There are white people and black people and red people and yellow people and brown people and all of

them ought to know that Jesus loves them and that He died to save them. But they cannot know unless somebody goes to tell them, to plant the seed and to reap the harvest. When Jesus thought about all that He said to His friends, "The harvest truly is plenteous, but the laborers are few. Pray ye the Lord of the harvest that He send forth laborers into His fields." That just meant that there are so many people ready and waiting to hear and so few missionaries to tell them the good news of Jesus and that He wants us to ask God to call more missionaries to go tell them of Jesus. Would you not like to ask God to send somebody from our own band, when you are old enough to go, to tell about Jesus to some of the countless folks who have not heard?

## Reapers from Many Lands

Leader: In our Bible story we talked about the fact that people cannot be saved unless somebody tells them of Jesus. I am glad though that we have some reapers who have gone to many lands to tell of Jesus. This afternoon we are going to hear about what kind of harvests they are reaping.



First Child: (In Chinese costume, carrying sickle) I come to tell you of the fields of China. There are many people where I work. If you should gather together enough people to fill up all the space your eye can see as close as they could stand, that would not be half so many people as there are in China. Most of these people do not worship God and have never even heard of Him but some of them do because our missionaries have told them. I am going to tell you a story of just one of them. Her name was Un Ho. She was blind and crippled when she came to the mission school but she gave her heart to Jesus. In three years she learned almost the whole New Testament by heart. Then she took a terrible disease called leprosy and had to be taken to a place where there were many other lepers to live. "At the end of a year Un Ho sent for a missionary to come baptize forty lepers whom she had led to Christ. . . . Before Un Ho died there were seventy lepers baptized in this colony." If one poor sick girl could do so much for Jesus in China why not send many more missionaries to tell of His love?

Second Child: (In Japanese kimono, carrying sheaf of wheat) I come to you from the field of Japan. This little island kingdom is the most progressive of all the yellow nations. It has good schools, rich manufactories, modern ways of doing things. The people are bright and eager to learn. Send more missionaries to teach them.

Third Child: (Dressed to represent Livingstone) I come to represent Livingstone, the greatest of the missionaries to Africa.

"Forth to the fight he fared,  
High things and great he dared;

"I whisper in my star-time prayer  
God keep my brothers in Thy care;  
The Indian boy in his brush tepee,  
The yellow boy across the sea,  
My fur-clad brother of the snow,

He thought of all men but himself—  
Himself he never spared."

A bounteous harvest has been reaped since Livingstone's day, yet there is still much to be done. There are still millions of little black children who do not know about Jesus. Who will go to help them?

Fourth Child: (Boy in white clothes carrying rake or hoe) The people in South America look like we do, yet we could not understand them if they spoke. Suppose you had never been to Sunday school and someone took you there. Suppose you had never been to school and someone took you there. Suppose you had never had a story book and someone gave you one. How would you feel? That is the way they feel when missionaries come from the United States to tell them of Jesus.

Fifth Child: (In Mexican costume, carrying spade) In Mexico they'll shoot you if you don't be careful. In Mexico they'd starve you if fruit did not grow on trees. In Mexico they beat you if they find you with a Bible. Yet in Mexico many boys and girls know and love Jesus and even if the missionaries cannot stay there because of the soldiers some of the people still worship God without them.

Sixth Child: (Dressed in poor, ill-fitting clothes carrying a basket) In Europe since the war there are so many orphans, so many widows, so many poor. They have need of everything. They need food and clothes and houses and warm fires. But more than all this they need the story of Jesus. They need to know that there is a Friend who loves them and will care for them, no matter how poor and how friendless they seem. Will you send someone to tell them?

#### My Brothers

Black boys who through jungle go;  
A star-time prayer I softly say  
For my strange brothers far away;  
For red or brown or dark or fair,  
God keep my brothers in Thy care."

## SECOND MEETING

TOPIC—Helping to Tell the Good News  
PRAYER SONG—Father We Thank Thee

SONG—Love

LORD'S PRAYER

SONG—I Think When I Read That Sweet Story (Use the chorus But Thousands and Thousands Who Wander and Fall)

BIBLE STORY—Helpers of Jesus—Matt. 25:40

MISSIONARY MAP DRILL—Where Jesus Needs Helpers

SONG—Help Somebody To-day

SOME THINGS FOREIGN MISSIONS HAVE DONE

VERSES ON GIVING

OFFERING

ROLL CALL—Answer by telling one thing foreign missions have done

BUSINESS

HAND WORK—Finish scrap books

SUNBEAM SONG

CLOSING PRAYER

### Helpers of Jesus

Does your mother ever let you help her? What does she let you do? Do you like to help? Why? We like to help all the people we love, do we not? And the people who love us like to have us help them. I wonder if any of you have ever thought that there are even ways in which we can help our very best Friend, Jesus. Sometimes we think of Jesus as being up in heaven where everything is so beautiful and there is nothing anybody in all this world could do to make it better. It seems as if there isn't anything at all that we can do for Jesus. But Jesus knows that we love Him and that we want to help Him, too, so He has fixed the loveliest way. He says that when we do anything for one of His people here in the world we are doing it for Him. I think I can make you understand how that is. Suppose you should go to your mother and say, "Mother, I want to help you." Then suppose she should say, "All right, son, thank you. Suppose you play with baby while mother fixes dinner." And then you would play with baby and keep him from crying. Whom would you be helping? But whom would you be doing things for? You would be taking care of the baby and doing things for him, but you would be helping your mother. Now there are a great many things that ought to be done for Jesus' people here in the world and every time we do one of these things we are helping Jesus. Who can tell me some of the things we can do for other people to help Jesus?

### Some Things Foreign Missions Have Done

After using the map of the world in the

map drill, take it down while the children are singing the next song and lay it out flat on the platform. Have a small picture or object for every child representing something that foreign missions have put into the heathen world, as: schools, churches, hospitals, Bibles, books, Sunday schools, orphanages, nurses, doctors, teachers, preachers, Christian families, food, clothes, medicine, Christmas trees, etc. Let each child come up, or if there are not too many, let all march up and stand around the map. Draw a chalk line about the heathen world and let each child place his picture in the circle using some sentence about foreign missions, as: Foreign missions have made peaceful happy Christian families in China. Foreign missions have put Christian hospitals in every foreign land. There were no Christmas trees, or any Christmas among these people until foreign missionaries told them the story of Jesus. When all have finished let one child hold up a beautiful gold star edged with tinsel and say: "Foreign missions have been like the star of Bethlehem. They have told a waiting people that Jesus was born in Bethlehem of Judea. They have made known God's great love. For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth on Him should not perish, but have eternal life."

"But thousands and thousands who wander and fall,  
Never heard of the heavenly home;  
I wish they might know there is room for them all,  
And that Jesus has asked them to come."





## SOCIETY METHODS



### WHITE CROSS WORK BY UNION

SHAKESPEARE and experience say that "the quality of mercy is not strained". Last winter many societies studied "A Crusade of Compassion" and because of such study became interested in sending supplies to S.B.C. foreign mission hospitals. They found that what the book had told them was true and that was that in almost every locality some woman knew how to make Red Cross supplies and that she would gladly teach others. These merciful desires increased until now in almost every state there is an organized effort for the White Cross Work as will be seen from the following directory. The states have chosen some special hospital for their supplies, selecting a state chairman. From time to time the state chairman publishes in the state denominational paper the list of needs for the hospital fostered by that state. At any time she stands ready to answer inquiries concerning the making and shipping of the supplies. No society should make a shipment before it writes to the state chairman or to the state W.M.U. corresponding secretary where there is no chairman.

Some of the supplies needed by the hospitals are: bed socks, light and heavy weight pajamas, slippers, blankets, sheets, quilts, bandages, gauze sponges, towels, dressings, rubber sheeting, gauze, operating gowns, spreads, operating caps, nurses' aprons, gauze packs, absorbent cotton, ticking, laundry bags, crib blankets, kimono, crib sheets, wash cloths, mosquito nets, dust cloths, floor cloths, soap, brushes, etc. As stated above, in the state papers are given the specific needs of a given hospital.

Some have asked: "Why do this 'special' work since the hospitals are included in the Baptist 75 Million Campaign Fund?" The answer is: "The quality of mercy is not strained." The campaign money has not yet been collected in any real sense and the hospitals are in great need of the immediate supplies. During the awful war the government had almost limitless resources but Red Cross supplies were eagerly sought from every locality. The women of China and Africa have not been taught how to make such supplies so that the hospitals must either do without them or purchase them from their meager allowances unless the well-trained southern Baptist women and young people furnish them. May they be "moved with compassion" to do so!

### DIRECTORY FOR HOSPITAL SUPPLIES

STATE	CHAIRMAN	HOSPITAL
Alabama.....	Mrs. R. A. Paschal, Union Springs.....	Laichowfu
Arkansas.....	Mrs. W. E. Massey, 738 Quapaw Ave., Hot Springs.....	Ogbomoso
Dist. of Col.....	Mrs. T. W. Marshall, 7023 Blair Road, Takoma Park.....	Laichowfu
Florida.....	Miss Eliza Powell, 504 Professional Bldg., Jacksonville.....	Yangchow
Georgia.....	Miss Maud Powell, 608 Ga. Savings Bank Bldg., Atlanta.....	Hwanghien
Illinois.....	Mrs. H. B. Wilhoyte, Harrisburg.....	Ogbomoso
Kentucky.....	Mrs. R. H. Tandy, 218 E. Oak St., Louisville.....	Wuchow
Maryland.....	Mrs. W. S. Love, 836 W. North Ave., Baltimore.....	Pingtu
Mississippi.....	Mrs. Lizzie George Henderson, Greenwood.....	Laichowfu
Missouri.....	Mrs. R. L. Warden, Nevada.....	Hwanghien
New Mexico.....	Mrs. R. A. Thomas, Magdalena.....	Wuchow
North Carolina.....	Mrs. Z. M. Caviness, Raleigh.....	Laichowfu
South Carolina.....	Mrs. J. B. Boatwright, Mullins.....	Chengchow
Tennessee.....	Mrs. John Gupton, McKennie Ave. E., Nashville.....	Pingtu
Virginia.....	Miss Elizabeth Ellyson, 216 N. Second St., Richmond.....	Ogbomoso



## CURRENT EVENTS



### THE WORLD FIELD

THE year 1920 marks a double anniversary for the people of Hawaii. March 31, 1820, saw the arrival of the brig Thaddeus, after a voyage of one hundred and fifty-one days from Boston bringing a party of seventeen missionaries who were the pioneers of Christianity in those islands. So responsive were the islanders to the teachings of Christianity that fifty years later in June 15, 1870, the American Board announced the completion of its work and Hawaii was formally declared a Christian nation. In recent years the great increase in Asiatic immigration to the islands has created a new problem so that now the Hawaiian Evangelical Association is again being aided somewhat by the Congregational Board, but the major part of the responsibility for preaching Christianity to this new heathen element is borne by the descendants of the heathen of a hundred years ago.

In the last fifty years the number of missionaries in Japan has increased from ten to 1428, the Christians from four to 213,819, and the Sunday Schools from nothing to enrollment of 156,245. There was then no Japanese Bible, now its circulation runs into millions. "There was then hardly an asylum or hospital in the land. Christianity has been the pioneer in establishing schools for girls, hospitals, refuges for the poor, the blind, the fatherless, the leper, the outcast, the criminal. As Count Okuma says, 'The direct influence of Christianity has poured into every realm of Japanese life.'"

An interesting suggestion has been made by a commercial attache in Peking as to a way to overcome the often heard criticism made by the Chinese of the indifference of the non-missionary members of the American community. In his mind few things could be so valuable as to have some of America's outstanding religious leaders spend a year in Shanghai and in Peking,

devoting their time primarily to this non-missionary group for which the regular missionary, eager to reach the native Chinese, has so little time to spare. As a religious, social and political interpreter of one group to another he would occupy a position of unlimited possibilities, and it is to be hoped that some way may be found to bring about such an arrangement.

In order that the students may have more active part in the making of plans of the Student Volunteer Movement, a Council has been formed with a man and woman from every Student Volunteer Union as members. The Council goes over the work of the Movement, and because of their intimate knowledge of the student's mind and viewpoint works out plans and methods for making the work more effective. Dr. John R. Mott who has been Chairman of the Executive Committee ever since the organization of the movement has resigned, his place being filled by Dr. Joseph C. Robbins, Secretary of the American Baptist Foreign Missionary Society.

Ten thousand young men and women from foreign countries are attending school or college in the United States or Canada—opportunity knocking at our doors.

The prohibition movement is spreading to Mexico. Already one-fifth of the country with approximately one-sixth of its population is legally dry. It is hoped that the new government will take a definite stand upon the question and will support a law establishing national prohibition.

A recent survey in North China shows that Chinese Christians are doing almost as much for the support of mission work as their friends in America—giving twenty-four cents for every twenty-five given here.





## TRAINING SCHOOL



### THE BROODING SPIRIT OF MOTHER LOVE

**I**N our House Beautiful we love to think of our Sister Spirit and how in loving thoughtfulness she does so much to make this a place where we may more clearly "see Jesus" but to me there is another Spirit that means even more, a Spirit that was a part of our Training School even before the walls were builded or the foundations were laid. It seems to me that the spirit of our mothers, earnestly desiring for their daughters the best that life has to offer, must be responsible for this House Beautiful and at every corner I seem to feel the beat of our mothers' hearts back of it all.

Surely only the wisdom of a mother could have taken such care for our housekeeping arrangements and have foreseen that through the doing of the little homely tasks of dusting, serving meals and washing dishes for each other we would come into a clearer understanding of that service for which we are training. Then with equal wisdom there was provision made for rest in the parlors and for study in the library. It must have been our Mother Spirit who said when these were being furnished, "These are for my daughters and they must have the best".

Not content with this our Mother Spirit goes hither and thither in the southland causing us to be remembered; each day when we are served with fruit and preserves from somebody's own home pantry we know that there has been thought taken for us. It is a pleasant thing to me to speculate about where a bit of bright colored, aristocratic jelly came from or whether or not the maker of the spiced grape preserves had a disposition to match. More seriously we wonder sometimes if, while the jelly was being strained or the peaches were being put into jars, some mother took thought and breathed a prayer for the girls here and the work they are doing. We believe that it was even so and that perhaps some woman unable to leave her own home for service has rendered this "as unto the Lord".

There is one other beautiful thing that our Mother Spirit has done for us and each time I pass Mrs. McLure's always open door I lift my heart in thankfulness to the Master who has provided for us so that in the absence of our own mothers we may have a woman among us whose sympathy is big enough to take in our joys and sorrows, whether they be real or imaginary, and whose close touch of His hand has given her the wisdom and love that belongs only to one whose heart is filled with the truly Christian Mother Spirit.  
—Amy Compere

### THE PRAYER OF A NEW RECRUIT

"Dear God, make swift and sure my untried feet in following after Thee, Make plain the way that my young eyes, now earthly wise, may see Thy glory rare and follow it with eager steps. Make strong my hands; They are so weak, so blundering slow in doing thy commands. Search Thou mine heart, now set apart, dear Lord, and fill its empty space So full of understanding that my feet, my hands, my face Shall glorify the wonder of Thyself. So let me live each day That men who see new light within my life and soul may say Not that 'She walketh straight, she worketh well, her heart is without sin,' But rather, Lord, 'She lives her love in work for us.' "—Amen.



## PERSONAL SERVICE



### SABBATH OBSERVANCE

#### THE SABBATH WAS MADE FOR MAN



The Open Book

The Open Church  
Spiritual Upbuilding  
Physical Rest

Demand

THE CLOSED DAY

"I was in the spirit on the Lord's Day and I saw One like unto the Son of Man."

Scripture: Ex. 20:8-11; Lev. 19:3-30; Deut. 5:15; Mark 2:27, 28; Luke 6:5; Is. 58:13, 14; Rev. 1:10-13. Assign references to different members and call for them to be read in the meeting.

Note: The Sabbath must be a day of rest for all and of worship for those who will. Six working days and one day of rest is God's plan. The Jewish Sabbath suggested the deliverance from Egypt, our Sabbath, more properly called the Lord's Day, suggests the far greater deliverance from the power of sin and death by the sacrifice and resurrection of Christ. The Lord's Day is man's day, a day of liberty but not of license. No one can be loyal to the highest type of brotherhood who forces his fellowman to work on Sunday for his amusement. Only work of necessity or of charity should find any place on Sunday.

#### 1. The Open Book and Church

Spiritual power is in exact proportion to the place held by the Word in our life and thoughts—*Geo. Muller*—Nothing that interferes with the Sunday school where the Word is taught should be countenanced by the professed follower of Christ. Churches and Sunday schools are threatened with depletion by the indifference many Christians show as to the importance of keeping the Sabbath. Starting on a journey on Sunday, going on excursions, entertaining guests, attending social gatherings break into those things to which the hours of His day should be devoted—teaching and learning the Word, worship and personal work for souls.

#### 2. Spiritual Upbuilding

"There is no religion without worship and no worship without the Sabbath." I am no fanatic, I hope, as to Sunday; but I look abroad over the map of popular freedom in the world and it does not seem to me accidental that Switzerland, Scotland, England and the United States, the countries that best observe Sunday, constitute almost the map of safe, popular government.—*Joseph Cook*—Sabbath keeping honors God, supports His church, builds up character, refreshes the mind and soul, invigorates the body. John says: "I was in the spirit on the Lord's Day and heard a great voice and being turned I saw the Son of Man." Only by honoring God by a careful use of the Lord's Day can we be in the spirit and so hope to obtain a vision of Christ through His word.

#### 3. Physical Rest

Two features: (a) Change of work is rest. Especially is this true of work for the Master. (b) Rest when needed from the strenuous daily duties can legitimately find place

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## UNION NOTES



### ROUND TABLE

Figures can be made to prove almost anything it is said. Certainly the figures of the W.M.U. treasurer's report on pages 34-35 prove conclusively, when compared with those in the October issue, that W.M.U. organizations have done better work in the matter of redeeming campaign pledges than they did for the first quarter of this S.B.C. year. However, the total for each quarter should have been at least \$1,247,409.50, whereas the amount raised during the first two quarters was only \$1,079,208. This leaves the payments for the first half of the year \$1,415,610 short of the ideal. On the whole the states have mutually excelled each other in making this shortage possible! The rainbow, however, in the cloud is a double one: first, members of local societies will regard this deficit as most serious and will "check up" to see how they personally can improve it; and, second, the last two quarters of the S.B.C. year have always been the best in a financial way. If the Union reaches its year's apportionment it must raise during these remaining two quarters \$3,910,429, which is more than three-fourths of the year's apportionment. The ideal can be reached through much prayer and if all W.M.U. young people and women see that all they owe by May is paid in. Have you ever seen a strong horse harnessed up with a weaker one? If so, you have noticed the stronger one voluntarily bearing a part of the other's load. Oh! that those who can do so will during the remaining half of the year pay in even beyond their own pledges so that the victory may be doubly sure.

Four minute speakers were wonderfully effective during the Baptist 75 Million Campaign. Why not have one or two four-minute speeches at each society meeting showing what it will mean to the country being studied if the campaign pledges are paid up-to-date? Material for such talks can be gotten from recent issues of ROYAL SERVICE and other mission magazines

and from the campaign literature, much of which is still in the homes of the people.

Questions have been prepared in printed form on the new study book, "Talks on Soul Winning" by Dr. E. Y. Mullins. These questions have been sent from the Baltimore office to the state W.M.U. headquarters, from which the classes may secure them when they are ready to take the examination on the book. The successful answering of twenty of the thirty questions entitles one to a small seal on the new mission study certificate. The book may be secured from Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, Tenn., paper binding 40 cents, cloth binding 60 cents.

The above mentioned book, "Talks on Soul Winning", is indeed an asset to W.M.U. workers. It is certainly characteristic of its author for, while it is very comprehensive, its style is so very clear and its illustrations so simple that its truths may easily become a part of one's own reasoning and a guide to one's own work as a soul-winner. It is divided into ten chapters with the following titles, which are truly an index to the book: Personal Preparation for Personal Work; The Saving Message; Methods of Approach; The Method of Jesus; Types of Conversion; Judging the Evidences of Conversion; Dealing with Difficulties; Winning the Children; Scripture Passages; An Individual Experience.

The Literary Digest in a recent number called attention to a revival of interest in religious leaflets, the article commending them as a point of contact with the unsaved and as a dispeller of materialistic tendencies of those who already believe. The Union has always advocated leaflet literature. Especial attention is called to the lists advertised on pages 3 and 36. Those on the latter page are either stories or expositions of missionary truths and

may, therefore, be read or recited at almost any missionary meeting no matter what the monthly subject may be. Variety has proved the spice of many a missionary meeting.

The W.M.U. Literature Department has not seen fit this year to issue a catalogue of its leaflets but is largely securing its orders from the lists advertised each month in ROYAL SERVICE, these lists being kept as up-to-date as possible. Some purchasers still order from the old catalogue, often writing for leaflets which are out of print. In such cases the department has taken the liberty of sending substitutes, but of course this has not always proved satisfactory. It is better not to use the catalogue henceforth but to order from the ROYAL SERVICE lists.

"Making America Christian" is the title of a study book which is due from the press the first of this month. It has been written by Dr. V. I. Masters and may be ordered from the Baptist Home Mission Board, Atlanta, Georgia, the prices being in paper binding 50 cents and in cloth \$1. There are questions at the end of each chapter so that the "examinations" will be all the easier. The title of the chapters are: Christian Foundations; Conditions Confronting American Christianity; Our Resources for the Task; Trying to Be Saved without Christ; The Virus of Rationalism; Reapers for His Harvest; A Perennial Evangelism; a Great Educational Program.

"All 'Missouri' is divided into three parts", these being the Kansas City, the Springfield and the St. Louis Districts. It was the privilege of the W.M.U. corresponding secretary to spend the latter part of October in these three districts, visiting the following places: Liberty, Kansas City, Cameron, Chillicothe, Brookfield, LaGrange, Joplin, Springfield, Hannibal, Louisiana, Fulton and Mexico. Most of these meetings were afternoon gatherings arranged for by the local W.M.S., the societies of neighboring towns being invited. At Cameron there was a quarterly all-day meeting of the association, while at Mexico, LaGrange and Liberty the student life of the Baptist colleges in those towns

was touched. The attendance was highly encouraging and the interest was very manifest in the work of the Southern Baptist Convention. Two of the district secretaries, Miss Aretta Beswick and Miss Fern Gates, arranged for and attended the meetings in their districts, Miss Beswick planning also for those in the St. Louis District, during the absence of its secretary. Their careful arrangements were indicative of the cordial hearing and hospitality which were graciously accorded at every meeting.

From Missouri the W.M.U. corresponding secretary went to Illinois to attend its state annual meeting in West Frankfort, November 2-5, being joined there by Mrs. Maud R. McLure. As the small boy would say "nuf sed" when one is reminded that at Washington the Illinois Union won the Union's banner and loving cup for the interest, attendance, talks, conferences and pageants all seemed to indicate that the Illinois Union is studying to show itself victorious at the next May meeting. Great emphasis was laid upon the work among the foreigners.

Fine also was the annual meeting of the South Carolina Union the next week in Charleston, with Mrs. T. T. Hyde as chairman of the efficient local committee. As in Illinois the reports of the various officers were highly encouraging, both states re-electing practically their former corps. Mr. and Mrs. M. G. White were present from Brazil and Mrs. W. W. Lawton and Miss Florence Lide from China, the latter wearing Chinese costumes while they spoke. From Charleston the W.M.U. corresponding secretary went with the state college correspondent, Mrs. Geo. E. Davis, to Coker College, the Y.W.A. there having many good plans for the year's work. It was a pleasure while in Hartsville to meet also with the officers of the graded W.M.U. in the local Baptist church.

The third week in November was spent by the W.M.U. corresponding secretary in Jackson, Tenn., for the state convention there. The missionaries present were: Miss Christine Garnett of Cuba; Miss Olive Edens, Africa; Mrs. R. E. Pettigrew, Brazil; and Rev. J. R. Saunders, China,



who illustrated his talk with remarkably fine pictures. Here as in Illinois and South Carolina the young people gave a charming demonstration of their work, the Tennessee Y.W.A. members using the last evening for a banquet, the toasts of which centered about the Y.W.A. watchword, Daniel 12:3. Mrs. A. E. Hill of Nashville was elected president to succeed Mrs. Hight C. Moore who to the regret of all found it necessary to retire from the office. With but few exceptions the other officers were reinstated.

Miss Susan B. Tyler writes as follows: The very generous hospitality of Kentucky was tendered the W.M.U. college correspondent on her first visit to the state. In company with Miss Robertson, state college correspondent, Georgetown College was visited and, following this, the Hazard Baptist Institute high up among the mountains and not far from the section made famous by stories of John Fox, Jr. Here the girls gladly welcomed a Y.W.A. and in celebration of the new society a hike up Peter's Peak was arranged. Some early afternoon classes were shortened or omitted and some of the students and teachers enjoyed with the visitors the steep climb. In between the trip to Hazard and the visit to Bethel Woman's College at Hopkinsville the first visit was paid to the W.M.U. Training School. Although we had heard many descriptions of the House Beautiful, word pictures are not sight pictures and only in seeing can one fully appreciate the real charm and beauty of the home and the warm and gracious welcome on the part of all. Very courteous were the faculty and students at Bethel Woman's College. The Y.W.A. there has a second secretary-treasurer to receive funds from the non-Baptist girls who may wish their gifts to go through the channel of their own boards. November 9 was spent in Louisville. In the afternoon the Good Will Center was visited, where the story hour and the Mother's Club were being held under the splendid direction of Miss Leachman. In the evening was the second visit to the W.M.U. Training School, this time to attend the young people's session which was the opening to the state W.M.U. annual meeting. The chapel, always beautiful, was especially so that evening with its

lovely decoration of palms, with its gallery filled with the students all in white and its pews crowded with interested women and young women. It was the great privilege of the audience to have Miss Clara Keith of Africa bring the devotional message. Miss Ora Scottow, state Y.W.A. leader, presided and splendid reports were given by the organization leaders. Mrs. McLure brought an appeal for "Worth While Lights" and the evening closed with the pageant, "Girdling the World with Light".

Miss Tyler further writes: The W.M.U. college correspondent left Kentucky on the evening of November 9 to be present at part of the Alabama state W.M.U. meeting in Mobile. The city seemed to open its arms to welcome the Baptist hosts and hospitality was everywhere the order of the day. The half hour previous to the opening of the morning session was given to the worker's conference and remarkable indeed was the attendance at the conference of young people's leaders which was visited. The program for the regular sessions was admirably planned and splendidly carried out. The young people's hour fell on Armistice Day and a school holiday made it possible to have children represent "Pathways of Service". A Y.W.A. member spoke for that organization and college girls brought messages for the students. During one session Dr. S. L. Ginsburg of Brazil gave an inspiring talk on "The Power of God in Brazil". Miss Olive Edens brought news from Africa and Mrs. Kate C. Wakefield of Georgia gave impressions received during her recent trip to China and Japan. Two changes were made in the officers who have served the Alabama Union so faithfully. Owing to ill health Mrs. Charles A. Stakely resigned as president. Miss Laura Lee Patrick returned to her home state to be educational secretary for the Delmar Church in St. Louis. Mrs. W. H. Sanford of Montgomery was elected president. Miss Clyde Metcalfe will act as corresponding secretary-treasurer as well as young people's leader until Miss Patrick's successor is appointed.

Curiosity is certainly characteristic of women even if men have only very inquiring minds. The curiosity of southern Bap-

tist women was certainly aroused by the many searching questions of the September W.M.S. program. Mrs. J. L. McCutcheon of Virginia, who prepared the program, writes: "The interest evinced in the September program by W.M.S. members all over the south is exceedingly gratifying. It proves at least three things. First: that women do enjoy investigation and research. Second: that in our striving to keep strictly up-to-date in our mission study we have failed to acquaint ourselves with our missionary beginnings. For instance: Luther Rice, on whose tombstone is inscribed the quotation which troubled so many of us in the September program, deserves to be better known. A careful study of his life would richly repay us all. Third: the many letters of inquiry which came from all parts of S.B.C. territory, asking for help on the questions, prove that we women are not living up to our opportunities along informational lines. The S.B.C. Education Board has been sending out monthly bulletins, free for the asking, containing some of the ablest educational literature ever published by southern Baptists. Every question in that 'Education Quiz' of the September program can be answered by referring to those bulletins, especially the November 1919 Bulletin, which contains an article entitled 'Baptists and Education in the South' by B. F. Riley".

#### Y. W. A. PROGRAMS

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form an avenue leading to the church. John Laringeiro and two women missionaries pass between the lines and are showered with confetti and rose petals. The congregation follows them into the church. After a pause singing is heard within: "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name". Several street urchins pass, linger, and throw mud at the church door, exclaiming "Protestants! Dogs! Foreigners!" A nun passes, counts her beads fearfully and crossing herself hurries by. Again singing within: "Rock of Ages". A priest passes and shaking his fist exclaims, "The blessed saints put an end to the spread of this false doctrine!"

#### PERSONAL SERVICE

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on Sunday. "Six days shalt thou labor and do all thy work" implies, as Christ shows, that the Sabbath is to be kept for deeds of mercy and charity, for He said: "It is lawful to do good on the Sabbath day."

He crosses himself, and goes off.

Elvira passes, pauses, and stands at one side listening to the music as the congregation files out. Laringeiro comes out last.)

Elvira (approaching Laringeiro) He has driven me away! My father has pushed me out of the door!

Laringeiro—Senorita!

Elvira—He tried to make me promise to marry Captain Bernardino. But I must go now to that good Senora Borges. If my father—

Laringeiro—But you will let me see you, Elvira.

Elvira—Perhaps—later. But not now, Senor. Father seems hard and cruel, but deep down in his heart he is not so. If I should do anything to estrange him for always! Senor Laringeiro—I have told my father that I am a Protestant!

Laringeiro—Thank God, Senorita!

Elvira—Since yesterday I have known that I want the Protestants' Jesus. I shall join this Baptist church, Senor.

Laringeiro—(brokenly) I cannot say how glad I am, Senorita.

(Enter Barretto. He is followed by Senora Barretto.)

Barretto—Elvira! My daughter! I was looking for you.

Elvira—Father!

Senora Barretto—(going to her) Oh, my little girl! My little girl!

Barretto—(turning to Laringeiro) I have made one mistake after another. I tried marry my daughter to a villain but Bernardino is in his true colors at last

Senora Barretto—He has got into disgrace in connection with the lottery funds.

Barretto—Elvira, I need you. Those words you told me—they give me no rest. They ring in my ears always: "The blood of Jesus Christ His Son—"

Elvira—(in unison with Barretto and John Laringeiro) cleanseth from all sin."

Barretto—Come home with me, Senor Laringeiro, and teach me and my wife more about Him. Help us pray that the Protestants' Jesus will make me a good man. (They go off.)



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

August 1, 1920 TO November 1, 1920	Alabama	Arkansas	District of Columbia	Florida	Georgia	Illinois	Kentucky	Louisiana	Maryland	Mississippi	Missouri	N. Mexico	N. Carolina	Oklahoma	S. Carolina	Tennessee	Texas	Virginia	Totals
W. M. S.—Foreign	87786 22	81577 52	82000 00	81576 72	150 10	81934 93	81776 67	81403 50	84001 00	2771 15	84762 36	82620 95	812743 57	813797 78	812756 54	810771 97	813000 00	816594 88	8126225 66
Home	5282 84	1263 44	140 00	1455 05	268 50	1172 87	11086 95	1074 53	3001 00	1958 90	3315 08	7963 49	7570 82	4555 91	109 90	6283 65	12000 00	11342 66	79735 69
S. S. Board	19 35		75 00		81 50					50 00			127 27	206 48	250 00		23 30	150 00	538 02
Marg. Fund	150 00			636 73	360 00		983 10		100 00	190 00	21 15		1674 38	200 00	1887 50	200 00	1600 00	900 00	2175 93
Tr. School	1205 44	350 00	204 11	1544 45	1544 45	400 00	35026 39	6859 47	438 56	1555 50	1031 16		30556 62	33063 02	30314 91	27827 60	10247 00	4200 48	17772 85
Special Objects	19817 53	5852 47		3909 09	61077 69	4845 14	35026 39	968 85		17731 16		618 07	30556 62	33063 02	30314 91	27827 60	10247 00	4200 48	17772 85
F. W. A.—Foreign	270 86	19 50		51 72			963 33	96 85		170 00	793 72	51 00	1211 61	1982 79	1982 79	750 48	900 00	1890 82	331675 17
Home	192 97	15 75		47 73			503 15	73 48	1 60	100 00	552 51		1051 97	458 14	458 14	437 78	723 00	965 34	5123 44
S. S. Board	50 00												40 75						40 75
Marg. Fund	100 00			26 40						50 81			46 05						96 05
Tr. School	715 73	103 20		124 30	3826 86		1835 76	468 58	50 00	500 00			3118 67	3098 61	3098 61	1938 77		3636 93	19417 41
Special Objects	77 65	9 25		14 24			138 73	15 73		50 00	317 49		208 97	370 15	370 15	83 80		238 46	1526 47
G. A.—Foreign	47 29	7 00		16 35			74 98	11 67		40 00	221 01		222 12	192 19	192 19	50 05		135 36	958 02
Home													9 74						9 74
S. S. Board	75 00			9 20						10 00			21 03						21 03
Marg. Fund	178 72	29 75		32 37	431 44		257 16	73 56		125 00			35 37						129 57
Tr. School	24 86			4 60			7 22			25 00	317 49		501 04						3537 34
Special Objects	15 14			4 60			3 90			10 00	221 01		56 20						1134 34
Home													47 69						593 94
S. S. Board													67 03						47 69
Marg. Fund	10 00						13 28			75 00			310 98						67 03
Tr. School	69 47						124 17	35 68		80 00	158 75	12 99	477 64						12 20
Special Objects	146 06	94 60		52 72			67 12	24 90		53 00	110 50		316 86						2338 10
S. B.—Foreign	94 00	20 36		48 75									79 53						2692 41
Home	30 65												88 06						110 18
Marg. Fund	40 00			28 20					3 00	5 00		10 90	44 01						88 06
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Special Objects	357 06	44 98																	8087 10
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Totals: Foreign Missions \$139,531.56; Home Missions \$87,871.88; S. S. Board \$746.38; Margaret Fund \$2,448.10; Training School \$10,915.28; Scholarship Fund \$7,737.80; Special Objects \$365,055.12; Total \$614,306.12

SPECIAL OBJECTS  
Included in preceding table

States	Church Bldg. Loan Fund	Ministerial Relief	Christian Education	State Missions	Orphanages	Hospitals	Miscellaneous	Totals
Alabama		\$ 1,661.85	\$ 10,416.41	\$ 5,109.87	\$ 3,097.71	\$ 852.67		\$ 21,138.51
Arkansas		172.17	2,694.14	1,884.19	424.61	535.29		6,030.40
District of Columbia	\$ 320.00							
Florida		170.00	647.81	2,522.50	850.00			4,190.31
Georgia			10.00	125.00	1.95		\$66,754.14	66,891.09
Illinois		256.98	2,094.14	1,573.59	875.07	45.36		4,845.14
Kentucky		2,617.49	19,509.94	9,145.90	3,448.46	3,244.22		37,966.01
Louisiana		62.86	4,406.35	1,549.27	868.90	687.74		7,575.12
Maryland			100.00	61.12			380.44	491.56
Mississippi		312.88	4,779.30	6,603.15	938.52	1,135.87	4,911.44	18,681.16
Missouri								
New Mexico							628.97	628.97
North Carolina	2,419.06	3,134.42	24,568.22	3,211.09	962.23	1,319.76		35,664.78
Oklahoma		1,464.43	12,616.46	9,452.50	7,168.24	2,361.39		33,063.02
South Carolina		1,125.69	24,216.37	5,909.87	4,784.17	1,801.11		37,837.21
Tennessee		1,937.38	15,658.94	4,893.41	2,936.05	4,893.44		30,339.22
Texas		3,000.00	6,566.00		681.00			10,247.00
Virginia		4,650.76	18,603.06	19,888.39	4,371.73	1,951.68		49,465.62
Totals	\$2,739.06	\$20,636.91	\$146,887.14	\$71,929.85	\$31,408.64	\$18,828.53	\$72,624.99	\$365,055.12

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