

UNION WATCHWORD

1921-1922

I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me.
—Philippians 4:13

Royal Service

SUCCESSOR TO OUR MISSION FIELDS

Southern Baptist Convention

WOMEN FOREIGN MISSIONARIES

A. D. 1846

A. D. 1922



284

Henrietta Shuck

"Who follows in their train?"



PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY THE WOMAN'S MISSIONARY UNION
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Royal Service

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Monthly Missionary Topics 1922

JANUARY—Expanding the Foreign Mission Horizon	JUNE—S. B. C. Christian Education
FEBRUARY—Our New Foreign Mission Fields	JULY—Making a Home in the New Land
MARCH—Origin and Growth of Home Mission Board	AUGUST—Industrial Foreign Missions
APRIL—Baptist 75 Million Campaign	SEPTEMBER—Growth of State and Associational Missions
MAY—W. M. U. Training School and Margaret Fund	OCTOBER—W. M. U. Plans for 1922-23
	NOVEMBER—The Ministry of Healing
	DECEMBER—Fulfilling the Royal Law

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JANUARY—Expanding the Foreign Mission Horizon

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MAGAZINE AND BOOK REFERENCES—Program Helps

A Hundred Years of Missions.....	Leonard
The Task Worth While.....	H. C. Mabie
Mission Work of Southern Baptist Convention.....	Mary Wright Wilbur
Southern Baptist Foreign Missions.....	T. B. Ray
In Royal Service.....	Fannie E. S. Heck
The Kingdom and the Nations.....	Eric M. North
Southern Baptist Handbook.....	E. P. Alldredge
Christ and the Nations, Missionary Review of the World, September, 1921	
Home and Foreign Fields, October, 1921	



EDITORIAL



TWO CONVENTIONS

It was in Albuquerque where the Woman's Missionary Union of New Mexico held its annual meeting at the same time and place of the New Mexico convention. Albuquerque is a beautiful little city of about fifty thousand almost in the geographical center of New Mexico on the highland and right up close to the mountains. On the morning of the eighth of November while the chill of the mountain night was still in the air but with the sun giving promise of a gloriously warm and beautiful day, typical of New Mexico, the women from the societies over the state began to gather at the First Baptist Church. When the hour for the opening session had arrived there was a goodly number of serious, purposeful, prayerful women in attendance and others were arriving all during the day.

The president, Mrs. M. D. Schumaker, who is also New Mexico's vice president for W.M.U. auxiliary to the Southern Baptist Convention, called the meeting to order. The morning was given to the hearing of reports that concerned southwide W.M.U. and other interests together with a discussion of the women's part in seeking to provide further necessary equipment for Montezuma College which will not begin operations until the fall of 1922. It was exceedingly interesting to me to listen to the report of the delegate to the annual meeting in Chattanooga last May and to note that which impressed her most. Such a report as hers is a real help to the W.M.U. president in making suggestions for the program another year. The afternoon was in the future. The report of the correspondence from the work done in the state. The address of the president was thoughtful, earnest and inspired to larger endeavor taken up with the president's address and reading secretary, Miss Lilian May, cheered the hearts of all in showing the fine work done by the women during the year and their splendid cooperation with one who had been with them but one year and whose capable work they so much appreciated. There I saw the loving cup that had been won by New Mexico last year and was delighted to see the determination of the women in expressing the hope that they might hold it another year.

New Mexico is truly a pioneer country, just beginning to emerge one might say from the state of being a real mission field yet the women of that state, notwithstanding the many discouragements they have had to encounter during the past year and the many obstacles they must overcome, showed in all their reports a remarkable growth and in all their discussions that they feel that New Mexico Baptists are as much a force to be wielded in the upbuilding of the Kingdom throughout the world as a field to be worked for the Christian development of New Mexico itself. Because of this, representatives from the Boards and the Union were heard most gladly. It was my privilege to speak to the women in their sessions and again as they gathered together with the men in the general convention. All of us need the courage and determination of the New Mexico workers and they need the prayers of all of us. It was not possible for me to stay to the close of the meeting for I had to make my way to Shreveport where the W.M.U. of Louisiana was to hold its annual meeting.

Happy memories of Louisiana and the efficiency and hospitality of Louisiana women have lingered with the W.M.U. president since our annual meeting in New Orleans nearly five years ago. So it was with peculiar pleasure that I looked

forward to my visit to Shreveport and in no respect was there disappointment. Not having attended a Louisiana state meeting before this I could not estimate the growth but truly no one of the stronger states from the Baptist standpoint ever had a more helpful, more inspiring or a better conducted meeting. The young people's session the evening of November fourteenth was one long to be remembered. The pageant, "Tasks and Talents", by the Girls' Auxiliary of the Highlands Church where the meeting was held was calculated not only to influence young people but brought home to all, both young and old, our remarkable resources and our tremendous responsibilities. Here, too, I saw some of the Union's awards, two banners won by Louisiana for growth in the young people's work. The singing throughout the meeting under the leadership of Mrs. W.E. Denham of the Baptist Bible Institute of New Orleans was particularly helpful. The president's address and the report of the corresponding secretary-treasurer, the report of the young people's leader, in fact all the reports, showed encouraging progress and showed a happy optimism in the work, not disregarding the difficulties but looking unto Him through whom all things can be endured and accomplished.

There were a number of talks and reports that were helpful to the visitor but particularly did I gain help from the period in which the vice presidents and the associational superintendents made their brief reports and the final session when our general W.M.U. interests were discussed, in which discussions so many of the women joined, and the award of certificates and banners were made to societies and associations for specific work accomplished. Miss Barnette was particularly happy in her presentation of the banners. The women of the Highlands Church expressed their appreciation of the Union with flowers and a beautiful incident was the presentation by the pastor of the Highlands Church to your representative of a large and almost perfect white rose on behalf of the women of the Methodist church in their neighborhood. To me it was typical of the beauty and purity of real Christian fellowship among women mission workers though of different denominations. It was my privilege to serve the Louisiana women three times on their program, to speak to the Philathea class of the First Baptist Church and to be presented to the general convention as the representative of an "organization which is a tremendous force in the work of the denomination".

Mrs. D.C. Freeman of Minden, because of home obligations, found it necessary to resign as president which was indeed a regret to all but quite fortunate was the Union in being able to have Mrs. T.E. Stephenson of Shreveport take up the work. The society of the First Church of which Dr. M.E. Dodd, who preached the W.M.U. sermon in Chattanooga, is pastor gave a reception in the beautiful home of my hostess, Mrs. Ernest Ratcliff, in honor of the W.M.U. president and officers of the Louisiana Union to which all the delegates and Baptist women of the city were invited. In this way it was my privilege to meet women from all over the state. It was a fitting close to a beautiful, harmonious and spiritual meeting.

Another time I hope to tell the readers of ROYAL SERVICE of my visit to the several colleges in Missouri and of my itinerary through New Mexico where I found our people, particularly the women, living closer to God than many of us seem to live. I attribute it to their recognition of the task that is too large for them alone and to the consciousness of the majesty and omnipotence of God as they live in proximity to the mighty mountains and see the glory of the works of God in the ever changing hues and colors depicted both on mountain and plain.



BIBLE STUDY



TOPIC—The Eternal Gospel

I. *The Eternal Purpose*: Eph. 3:8-11; Gal. 3:8. The gospel to Abraham was "in thee shall all nations be blessed", Gen. 12:3. The wonderful revelation of the only begotten son of God, Ps. 2; John 1:49. The Gospel of the grace of God is the good news that Jesus Christ died on the cross for the sins of the world, John 1:29; that the blood of Jesus Christ cleanses from the stain of guilt so that being justified by faith we have peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ, Rom. 5:1, and we shall be saved from all condemnation, Rom. 8:1, for the law of the spirit of life in Christ Jesus has made me free from the law of sin and death, Rom. 8:2. Jesus delivers from the dominion of sin, vanquishing by the Spirit's power the arts of Satan in our behalf, John 16:33. So deep is the stain, so radical the habits of sinning, so strong the propensity to evil that nothing less than the power by which the soul was created can conquer those habits and eradicate those vices. The change which the soul undergoes in conversion is the effect of a divine energy within, John 3:5, 6. This the Gospel promises when it promises to send the Holy Spirit to enlighten, convince, strengthen, quicken and save, John 16:8-11, and no natural cause can produce such change in the soul. It is wholly God's work by His Spirit, Zech. 4:6.

II. *The Truth of the Gospel*: Col. 1:5, 6, 23, 26-29. There is only one thing can touch a man abandoned to sin and Satan and that is the redeeming Gospel of Jesus Christ, the mystery of the cross, the grace of the atonement. He either rejects the offer of salvation or says, "Lord, I believe, help thou my unbelief". In the rejection the blessedness of the cross is lost, but in the accepting of Jesus, Satan falls as if by lightning and the man is saved from the power of sin and Satan, from the habit and dominion of sin, Rom. 6:14; Phil. 1:18, 19; II Thess. 2:13, 14; Rom. 8:2; Gal. 2:20. The Gospel of Jesus Christ is a cheerful word, John 16:33; 17:13; 15:11. The Gospel comes into the heart like music, Job 35:10. The darkness and the light are both alike to God, He does not withhold the blessing in the night time when the day has been given to Him and He maketh the night to be light about us.

III. *The New Covenant*: Jer. 31:31-34; Heb. 8:6-13; Heb. 9:8-15. In the night of adversity God gave to Jeremiah the most glorious prophecies. The advent and reign of Messiah, the dominion and priesthood of the Redeemer, the gift of the Holy Spirit, the restoration of God's chosen people all were predicted "in the last days of Jerusalem when the magnificent fabric of its temple was about to sink into dust and its walls and palaces were about to be thrown prostrate on the ground". Sin abounds unto judgment but the grace of God abounds unto resurrection, life and everlasting blessing, Jer. 32:27; 33:3. The blessings of the new covenant are all based on the forgiveness of sin, I John 2:12-14.

IV. *Things Which Accompany Salvation*: Heb. 6:9. Salvation is the heart of a noble fellowship. There is only one way to reach the Saviour, the way of the cross, Matt. 7:13, 14; Luke 13:23-30. Things that accompany salvation are: purity of character, Ps. 24:3-5, Phil. 4:8; unselfishness of service, Heb. 6:10; charity of heart, Luke 14:22, 23, Christ is great in finding room and beginning with little things; evangelistic spirit, the Gospel that fills the soul burns, we must tell it. Jesus is the Saviour of the world and saves all who will come unto Him, Isa. 45:22. Go into all the provinces and tell every Jew that he shall live, said Ahasuerus, Esth. 8:9. Go into all the world, says Christ. Esther grasped a moral scepter, addressed a heart speech to a willing ear. We must listen to Jesus, in Him we have the might of light, the strategem of love, the courage of faith, the word of deliverance when we address lost souls.—Mrs. James Pollard

Calendar of Prayer for Southern Baptists

January, 1922

*If there be good in that I wrought
Thy hand compelled it, Master, Thine!
Wherein I failed to meet Thy thought
I know, through Thee, the fault was
mine.*

*One stone the more swings to its place
In that great temple of Thy worth;
It is enough that by Thy grace
I saw naught common in Thy earth.*

*Take not that vision from my ken
Oh whatso'er may spoil or speed!
Help me to need no aid from men,
That I may aid such men as need—Rudyard Kipling*

Topic: Expanding the Foreign Mission Horizon—Continued

1—SUNDAY

Praise God for missionary achievements of past year, asking for greater things for 1922
Thanks be to God which always causeth us to triumph in Christ.
—2 Corinthians 2:14

2—MONDAY

That southern Baptists heartily support enlarged work of Foreign Mission Board
Upholding all things by the word of His power.—Hebrews 1:3

3—TUESDAY

That needed physical and spiritual strength be given Dr. J. F. Love for his great task
God is faithful by whom ye were called.
—1 Corinthians 1:9

4—WEDNESDAY

That Tithers' Campaign bring thousands into right relation with God
Providing for honest things . . . in the sight of the Lord—2 Corinthians 8:21

5—THURSDAY

For all missionaries of the cross on foreign fields
Are they not all ministering spirits?
—Hebrews 1:14

6—FRIDAY

That strong faith and continued loyalty carry forward work of Woman's Missionary Union
I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me.
—Philippians 4:13

7—SATURDAY

For God's continued blessing on the leadership of Mrs. W. C. James, president W. M. U.
I will watch over thee to build and to plant, saith the Lord.—Jeremiah 31:28

8—SUNDAY

"Let the whole interest of the Redeemer be the object of our most fervent prayer"
The effectual fervent prayer of a righteous man availeth much.—James 5:16

9—MONDAY

That Campaign gifts make plans of S. B. C. rich realities
Revive thy work in the midst of the years.—Habakkuk 3:2

10—TUESDAY

For W. M. U. vice presidents in their unceasing attention to missionary interests
Stand fast in the Lord, my dearly beloved.—Philippians 4:1

11—WEDNESDAY

For Miss Kathleen Mallory, corresponding secretary W. M. U., and her assistant, Miss Ethel Winfield
The Lord is my strength and song.
—Psalm 118:14

12—THURSDAY

Pray earnestly for spiritual guidance of W. M. U. Executive Committee
He that established us with you in Christ . . . is God.—2 Corinthians 1:21

13—FRIDAY

For Miss Juliette Mather, W. M. U. young people's leader and college correspondent
Strengthen thou me according to thy word.—Psalm 119:28

14—SATURDAY

For Mrs. W. C. Lowndes, treasurer W. M. U.
His tender mercies are over all His works.—Psalm 145:9

Calendar of Prayer for Southern Baptists January, 1922

O God we thank Thee for the universe, our great home; for its vastness and its richness; for the manifoldness of the life which teems upon it and of which we are a part. We thank Thee for the splendor of the morning, for the jubilant songs of love and for the breath of the roses. Grant us, we pray Thee a heart wide open to all this joy and beauty and save our souls from being so steeped in care and darkened by selfishness that we pass heedless and unseeing when even the thorn-bush by the wayside is aflame with the glory of God.—Walter Rauschenbusch

Topic: Expanding the Foreign Mission Horizon--Continued

15—SUNDAY

Thank God for growing observance of Sabbath day in foreign lands
Blessed is the man . . . that keepeth the Sabbath.—Isaiah 56:2

16—MONDAY

For Mrs. H. M. Wharton, recording secretary, and Mrs. Darby Brown, assistant recording secretary, W. M. U.
Doing service as to the Lord
—Ephesians 6:7

17—TUESDAY

For Royal Service, Board of Editors and that Calendar of Prayer guide our daily devotions
With God is wisdom.—Job 12:13

18—WEDNESDAY

For our foreign missionaries who are in hospitals in the homeland
I am with you, saith the Lord.
—Haggai 2:4

19—THURSDAY

Thanksgiving for Campaign achievements on foreign fields
No purpose of thine can be restrained.
—Job 42:2

20—FRIDAY

That the tender mercies of God enrich the lives of Mrs. R. H. Graves and Mrs. G. W. Greene, Canton, China
The Lord is the portion of my inheritance.—Psalm 16:5

21—SATURDAY

Pray that Nigerian Baptist Convention become a great power in bringing Africa to Christ
They came to Him from every quarter.
—Mark 1:46

22—SUNDAY

That the present priceless opportunity in Japan be not lost to Christianity
Behold I have set before thee an open door.—Revelation 3:8

23—MONDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. L. M. Duval, Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Sadler and Miss Ruth Kersey, Ogbomoso, Africa
Thou maintainest my lot.—Psalm 16:5

24—TUESDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. W. Harvey Clarke, Tokyo, Japan
Whom God hath sent, speaketh words of God.—John 8:84

25—WEDNESDAY

Thanksgiving for Campaign results in Italy and for work of Rev. and Mrs. D. G. Whittinghill, Rome
I know that thou canst do all things.
—Job 42:2

26—THURSDAY

Praise God for precious years of service of Rev. and Mrs. S. L. Ginsburg, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil
My meat is to do the will of Him that sent me.—John 4:34

27—FRIDAY

Render thanks for long service of Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Bagby and new service of Miss Alice Bagby
The generation of the upright shall be blessed.—Psalm 112:2

28—SATURDAY

That God's people meet the mightiest opportunity ever given to a generation of Christians
The enemy is the devil . . . the reapers are the angels.—Matthew 13:39

29—SUNDAY

Thanksgiving for careful missionary oversight of churches in foreign lands
Let the elders that rule be counted worthy of double honor.—1 Timothy 5:17

30—MONDAY

That southern Baptists realize their tremendous responsibility in Mexico
I am come that they might have life.
—John 10:10

31—TUESDAY

For God's consoling presence with Mrs. J. S. Cheavens and for Rev. and Mrs. Frank Marrs, missionaries to Mexico
I have overcome the world.—John 16:33

PROGRAM FOR JANUARY

The programs given month by month present the present-day conditions in our home and foreign mission fields. Societies just beginning mission study or those wishing to review past history of any subject treated will find what they desire in the mission study books, a list of which will be furnished, on request, by Baptist Foreign Mission Board, Richmond, Va. For a few cents leaflets suggested in this number can be obtained from W. M. U. Literature Department, 1111 Jefferson Co. Bank Bldg., Birmingham, Ala.

EXPANDING THE FOREIGN MISSION HORIZON

Hymn—Watchman! Tell Us of the Night

Bible Study (See page 6.)

Prayer—For the Expansion of the Missionary Idea

Personal Service Period

Prayer—For Good Will Centers in Foreign Lands

Ingathering of Christmas Envelopes (if they have not already been collected)

Hymn—On the Mountain Top Appearing

Expansion of the Missionary Idea (See par. 1.)

Pisgah (See par. 2.)

Looking Eastward (See par. 3.)

Still Eastward (See par. 4.)

Don't Give Up Africa (See par. 5.)

Hymn—In the Cross of Christ I Glory (First Verse)

Italian Skies (See par. 6.)

The Land of the Christless Cross (See par. 7.)

Reading (See Home Department.)

Where the Clouds Hang (See par. 8.)

Encircling the Globe (See par. 9.)

Hymn—In the Cross of Christ I Glory (Third Verse)

Closing Prayer—For Mexico

CITIZENS OF THE WORLD

No longer of Him be it said,
"He hath no place to lay His head".
In every land a constant lamp
Flames by His small and mighty camp.
There is no strange and distant place
That is not gladdened by His face.
And every nation kneels to hail
The splendor shining through its veil.
Cloistered beside the shouting street,
Silent, He calls me to His feet.
Imprisoned for His love of me,
He makes my spirit greatly free.
And through my lips that uttered sin
The King of Glory enters in.—Joyce Kilmer

1. The Expansion of the Missionary Idea

A little more than a century ago a few of the great Protestant Foreign Missionary Societies of Great Britain and America had just begun their work in foreign lands,—the Near East, India, China, the islands of the Pacific and South and West Africa. At that time missionary work in China was confined to a few seaport towns. Today a very large part of the 400,000,000 of its population have heard the message of salvation either through the missionary or the printed page. There are now over 400,000 Protestant church members in China. Seventy years ago Japan had never heard the name of Jesus through Protestant missions and Central Africa was a hidden region. Today about one in every five hundred of Japan's population is a Protestant Christian and in Central Africa one per cent of the native population are communicants of evangelical churches. As late as sixty years ago only a small fraction of the membership in churches of Christendom took any intelligent interest in foreign missions. Within the last thirty years a change of thought has come into the church and a new spirit of service into Christian hearts. This change in the conception of missions has been almost revolutionary. The accepted purpose of almost all Christian bodies is to disciple all nations. The great events of the present day are not new Edison inventions or political campaigns or the unstable settlement of national boundaries. The great events are the less noisily proclaimed triumphs of Christianity in Asia and Africa and the enrollment there by thousands and tens of thousands of new recruits under the banner of Him who has on His vesture a name written, "King of kings and Lord of lords". Blessed are they who are privileged to serve and win under His banner!—*Missionary Review of the World*

The results of this new missionary idea and spirit can be measured in our own woman's organization in its upward step year by year. In the thirty-three years of the existence of the Woman's Missionary Union it has grown from about 1000 women's and children's societies and bands (there were no intermediate societies in the early days) to 19,485, all junior societies being included in these figures. A generation ago "two cents a week and a prayer"—a gift so feeble it certainly needed the support of the prayer, seemed to bound our horizon. Prayer prevailed and we were promoted from the "two cents" to the tithe and thank offering with a result measuring all the way from \$30,773.69 in 1889 to \$3,369,396.61 in 1921. In the last twenty years the W. M. U. work has increased 3,000 per cent.

World currents of great thought and world stories of great need could not touch southern Baptist women without meeting in them mental appreciation and quick sympathy of heart. Our source of growth is indicated by the 1921 watchword: "I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me".

To expand our horizon we must climb. How much of the promised land 2. Pisgah would Moses have seen from the valley? In a bodily sense we understand climbing. One must first purpose in his heart to reach the top. He must seek a guide, see to it that he starts with fresh bodily vigor, lay aside all hindering burdens, take up his staff and start. We who purpose in our hearts to obtain a broader and more intelligent mental view of world conditions must reach it by seeking the guidance of the Holy Spirit in what we read and study; by seeking strength and refreshment through prayer and God's Word and by laying aside the hindering garments of indolence and selfishness; by taking up the staff of His sustaining power and start—begin to move. As we ascend the view unfolds and we see more and more of the kingdoms of this world and the value they are placing upon the Kingdom of God. We see more of their civilization, riches and power; more of their barbarism, poverty and helplessness and realize anew how greatly all these conditions need the direction and mercy of God. Are not these our promised lands?

What will be the result of our vision? Surely it will be its own interpreter. Who ever saw a vision and kept it to himself? Shining faces unwittingly tell the story. Shall we not carry down into the valley the uplift of the radiant vision of God's wonderful work in the world—not dimmed even as we think of the great tasks still to be done? "The mountain-top is the place of outlook but the deepest visions of the meaning of life come to us in the valley of contemplation".

Since 1845 the horizon of southern Baptist foreign missions has slowly expanded. Through the early years the patient labor of the Board and the almost incredible bravery of our foreign missionaries made many halos—the dawn over the horizon. As Baptist forces enlarged and information brought breadth of vision a new lookout was gained and the skyline widened. Then came the Judson Centennial Fund for foreign missions and the Church Building and Loan Fund for home missions followed by our great Baptist 75 Million Campaign with its immeasurable results; not those alone which the gifts made possible, important though they are, but the quickened spiritual life of the denomination with its renewed seeking after the lost and the winning of our young people to service, as is seen in the 183 new missionaries to foreign lands appointed since the launching of the Campaign, many of them under thirty years of age. Another result is a new assurance of and responsibility for missionary achievement.

From the vantage point of the third year of the Campaign let us look forth into our foreign fields. How far does our present horizon extend? How much of the lands set before us have we gone in to possess in the name of the Lord? Let us see:

Looking away to the "Far East" we see China, the country of which Napoleon said: "China is a lioness asleep. Do not wake her. When Eastward China is aroused she will change the face of the world". China was not to be awakened by Napoleonic strategy or force of arms. "Her Yellow Throne has been shaken by many dynasties, armies and civil wars but the steady movement of her life has not been changed." It remains for the Spirit of God through His commissioned men and women to call China to the only awakening that will save her as a nation and her people to eternal life. Previous to 1800 China was practically closed to protestant missions. As early as 1807 Christians in America began to manifest an interest in sending the Gospel to China for it was in that year Robert Morrison, being denied passage on ships of the East India Company, embarked for China by way of the United States. Without doubt his brief sojourn had direct bearing on the enlistment of American missionary effort on behalf of China.* Thus began both the awakening of China to the Gospel and our awakening to the spiritual needs of China. We know the story of the Triennial Convention called into being in 1814 by the conversion of Judson and Rice to Baptist principles during their voyage to India.† From this body came the organization in 1845 of the Southern Baptist Convention. In this year also the Foreign Mission Board began its work with two missionaries in China,‡ Rev. J. L. Shuck and Rev. I. J. Roberts. From 1845 to 1861 twenty-two missionaries, "most of whom were married", were sent to China. In 1910 there were 126 missionaries and 238 Christian native helpers. Today, 1922, we have over two hundred and fifty missionaries and more than 500 native workers. The glimmering torches of these two early missionaries, barely discernible through heathen darkness, have multiplied to nearly eight hundred, glowing with the Light that never fails. (For Campaign achievements in China see Royal Service, December, 1921, page 15.)

Not through the fire of war nor the earthquake of violence but through the still small voice will come the awakening of China and "China awakened will insure a

*The Uplift of China

†In ROYAL SERVICE, by Miss Heck, pages 34,79-84

‡In ROYAL SERVICE, page 56

future for Christianity in Asia that can never be shaken and a great foundation stone for the Kingdom of God on earth will have been set in place".

Mr. Kipling in his Mandalay song has the refrain:

4. Still "An' the dawn comes up like thunder
Eastward outer China 'crost the Bay".

The Sunrise Kingdom has risen above the horizon of western civilization with just such rapidity as that. Less than seventy years ago foreigners appearing on her shores, even shipwrecked sailors, were imprisoned and no inhabitants were permitted to leave for foreign lands. Today her commerce is world-wide, her shipping dominates the Pacific trade, her people have traveled and settled in nearly every land and, as one of the "Big Five" powers of the world, she shared with France and Britain, Italy and the United States in the settlement of peace at the end of the world's greatest war.—*The Kingdom and the Nations*

In 1860, seven years after the arrival of Commodore Perry in Japan, the thoughts of Baptists turned to this new field. The first two S. B. C. missionaries sent out were lost at sea. After delay caused by the civil war and other pressing needs the Foreign Mission Board sent out, 1889, Rev. J. W. McCollum and Rev. J. A. Brunson. The following years were given to splendid foundation work by these pioneers and the consecrated men and women who followed them. The names of Walne, Maynard, Clarke, Ray and Willingham became household prayer-names to those who read the Foreign Mission Journal, at that time the organ of the Foreign Board. In the last ten years eight new missionaries have been sent to Japan. During this time seven have been lost through death and illness, making a net gain of one missionary in a decade in the most strategic field in the east. What courage will come to the hearts of the twenty southern Baptist missionaries now in Japan as they welcome the twelve young men and women appointed to that field last June. The October issue of Home and Foreign Fields is a splendid Japan number. Be sure to read it and rejoice in our expanding horizon in Japan.

In the discussion of grave international problems which took place in Washington in November Japan had her place as a great national power. Is she looking toward America with friendly eyes or with eastern suspicion? Would that this whole nation were looking toward our country as does one young Christian Japanese woman who always sleeps with her face to the west, "for", says she, "from the west came Christ to me and I want to wake facing that way",—and would that Japan could see Christ so plainly in America that she could face this way with eager desire for Him!

About the time Livingstone was entering interior Africa our pioneer missionaries, Rev. J. T. Bowen and Rev. Henry Goodale, were entering Liberia on the west coast. It was their intention to push on into the Yoruba country when Dr. Goodale's sudden death left Mr. Bowen to pursue his investigations alone. He returned to America and in 1853 again sailed for Africa accompanied by his bride and four other missionaries. These missionaries settled in Abeokuta, Nigeria, branching into other stations later on. In 1855 we had eight men and five women missionaries in the field. Soon six of these were in African graves. In spite of these sad ravages and other harrowing trials the work grew so rapidly that in 1861 there were twenty-four churches with a membership of over twelve hundred. Then came the civil war which so impoverished the Board that it was unable to send financial aid to these men and women, but they "carried on". Too much can not be said of these heroic souls who determined to keep up their work, trusting God for life and strength. In 1871 the Board resumed the support of our missions in Africa. Time would fail us to tell of the sacrificial work of the Reids, the Lacys, the Davids and many others who by their labors have "obtained a good report through faith". In the dying words of Mrs. David to her stricken husband "Don't give up Africa" we see the

spirit of our early work in Nigeria, a spirit which has prevailed through all these years of "peril, toil and pain" and which has brought southern Baptist mission work well above the horizon. Our present force of twenty-seven missionaries, fifteen ordained native pastors and fifty unordained native Christian workers is holding this hard-won field, preaching Christ in church, school and hospital and gratefully welcoming missionary reinforcement and new equipment provided by the Baptist 75 Million Campaign. As we look toward Africa's morning sky let us paint into it our sister's last message "Don't give up Africa", and let us "take upon us the fellowship of the ministering to the saints".

The need of money has always retarded the work of foreign missions. 6. Italian Italy is no exception to this truth. It was twenty years (1850-1870) Skies before the hope of southern Baptists to place a mission in Italy was fulfilled. Dr. Cote of the Y.M.C.A. of France was chosen as our first missionary. After two years of good service he resigned and Dr. George B. Taylor and wife were appointed to serve in that country. These successful and beloved missionaries taught and lived Christ for many years in Italy and now sleep side by side in the beautiful Protestant cemetery in Rome. In 1880 Dr. and Mrs. John H. Eager joined Dr. Taylor in the Italian work. After sixteen years of constructive work in Rome and Florence the need for educational advantages for his growing family made it the duty of Dr. Eager to return to America. These good friends of the W. M. U. are still in the homeland serving missionary interests whenever possible. Following Dr. and Mrs. Eager came Dr. and Mrs. Everett Gill and Rev. and Mrs. J. P. Stewart. The work is now under the care of Dr. and Mrs. D. G. Whittinghill and the devoted native pastors.

Two years ago the Foreign Mission Board Commission on Survey visited Italy accompanied by Dr. Everett Gill, who had served the Board in that land for fifteen years and who now represents the Foreign Mission Board as local Director of its European work. The Commission found the work grievously hampered by want of funds. While mission churches had been planted all over Italy only one house of worship was equal to the demands. A few were barely equipped and many others were inadequate in every way. A member of the Commission tells us that "the workers were the best things found in our Italian work. God has given us a remarkable ministry in the land of the pope". Into the hands of these godly and efficient Italian pastors, under the supervision of Dr. Whittinghill, has been committed a work that will require large plans and the means to carry it forward. To this end the "main achievement of the 75 Million Campaign in Italy was the purchase of property for church, school and publication purposes comprising a whole block of seven houses on an ideal site in the heart of Rome. When the buildings are remodeled according to plan we shall have one of the most commanding mission plants in Rome. Another purchase of great importance was that of a beautiful piece of property on the outskirts of Rome, to be used for an orphanage. There are some good buildings on it and plenty of room for expansion. A gratifying increase of circulation of the various magazines and periodicals has been noted. Two of these won the distinction of being condemned by the pope, a striking evidence of their influence".

Is Italy's darkest hour over? Can we discern in her brightening sky the outlines of her spiritual future? The church of the living Christ must answer these questions. The individual Christian must say yes or no.

Those who for the first time scan the southern skies expecting to 7. The Land of the see the constellation of the Southern Cross come upon their vision Christless Cross in a burst of glory are apt to be disappointed when they see but a small group of stars with only one of the first magnitude. But a study through the telescope reveals a cluster of one hundred and ten stars of the richest colors, "resembling," says Sir John Herschel, "a rich piece of fancy jewelry".

Did such a letting down of anticipation come to our early missionaries (1881-2), Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Bagby and Rev. and Mrs. Z. C. Taylor when they realized the diminished power of the dim and Christless cross of South America? If so they could but quickly remember that the revealing Spirit of God would disclose to the people of Brazil "the unsearchable riches of Christ". For many years these pioneer missionaries held aloft the crucified One and through Him gathered many souls into His Kingdom. In 1921 we find the cross bearers increased to eighty-six missionaries and about two hundred native pastors and helpers. On August 27 seventeen new missionaries sailed for Brazil, Argentina and Chile.

Argentina

It has been said that the ideal of the people of Argentina is to get something for nothing. As this is said to be a North American characteristic also we should know their needs. It was not until 1903 we began to meet these needs by sending one missionary, Rev. S. M. Sowell. Three years later he married the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bagby when she, like her parents, became a pioneer missionary. Of her Miss Heck has said: "Taking the banner of the cross from her parents' hands she will carry it to ultimate victory". Our work now stretches over two other republics, Uruguay and, through the Argentine Foreign Mission Board, Paraguay. The ensign of the cross is now in the hands of twenty missionaries and thirty native helpers. Four of the missionaries who sailed last August will go to Argentine mission fields.

Chile

*Romance is not always centered in a love story. The beginnings of Baptist work in Chile is a real romance—yes, and a love story too, a story of love for God and the souls of men. Chile is our newest mission in South America and our first missionary, Rev. W. D. T. McDonald, is the hero of the romance and Mrs. McDonald the heroine. Mr. McDonald came to Chile from Edinburgh, Scotland, in 1888 to teach in an English school. For political reasons the school was closed. Years of hard experiences followed until finally in 1917 our Foreign Mission Board resolved to adopt Mr. McDonald's work and to send missionaries to reinforce it. In September of that year Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Davidson arrived and were stationed at Santiago. Two years later Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Moore were appointed to the work in Concepcion. These missionaries with two young women recently appointed constitute our present force in Chile.

Looking southward to our sister continent we see the glory of the cross coming slowly but surely above the horizon and the watchman on the tower tells us "the morning seems to dawn". May those of even this generation "see it burst o'er all the earth".

And Mexico—as we look toward this nearest foreign field it seems to be nightfall rather than dawn so heavy are the clouds that exclude the light. Of this country our gifted missionary of sainted memory, John S. Cheavens, has said: "For forty years southern Baptists have been carrying on mission work in Mexico. Their first missionary, Rev. John O. Westrup, was mysteriously murdered on a lonely desert road in 1880. Through those two score years the road has been uphill and downhill with now and then an easy going on a level stretch on the open plain. Tremendous changes have taken place and mission work has not been unaffected by them. But through all we can see the hand of God and the work of the Holy Spirit. All our missionaries at different times and for longer or shorter periods have had to leave the country. But the number of baptisms on the field during the last five years reveals the fact that the native men are at work. Also there is a decided awakening on the part of the people and a marked increase in contributions. While this is far from what we hope to see at no distant

*See Home Department, page 31.

day it makes us hopeful for the future. We need a volume of prayer. When Spirit filled and surcharged with divine power there is nothing too hard for the messengers of the cross". Today our seventeen missionaries, twenty-eight native pastors and thirty-seven native helpers are indeed as "lights shining in a dark place until the day dawn and the day star arise" in the hearts of our Mexican neighbors.

Just as the housekeeper has been hampered by the high prices of food, clothing and furnishings and just as her husband's business has been affected by the present financial depression, so all along up the line the economic condition of the country has retarded expansion. In all the

big denominational movements the receipts show the same embarrassment with, however, the hopeful note. Congregationalists are concerned but not cast down regarding certain deficits. Methodists are urging unusual effort that their splendid achievements may be continued. Episcopalians are deploring a decrease in receipts of their Nation-Wide Campaign but believe it to be a transient feature. Northern Baptists expect some difficulty in holding up to their full program but are assured that prosperity has only temporarily departed. Southern Baptists could not expect to escape conditions which affect the whole country, indeed the whole world. In a recent issue of The Missionary Review of the World Mr. Frank E. Burkhalter, Publicity Director of the Conservation Commission, gives the following clear and hopeful statement of southern Baptist advance: "Despite the depressed economic situation since southern Baptists launched their 75 Million Campaign total collections in cash \$25,357,499.46 are reported by the headquarters of that organization. Confidence that the full \$75,000,000 will be realized has foundation in the fact that many of the states report larger collections for the second year than for the first, when economic conditions were favorable.

More than 180 new foreign missionaries have been commissioned by the Board since the Campaign was inaugurated, sixty of the number sailing in August, 1921. Most of these workers have gone to the older established mission fields such as China, Japan, Africa, Brazil, Argentina, Uruguay and Chile. On these fields large material equipment has been provided in the way of church buildings, missionary residences, academies, colleges, seminaries, publishing houses, hospitals, dispensaries and the like.

In 1920 southern Baptists accepted responsibility for providing the non-evangelical countries of Europe with the Gospel,—Spain, Jugo Slavia, Hungary, Roumania, the Ukraine, the remainder of southern Russia and Palestine. Operations have begun in those countries although conditions are not favorable at present for occupation by foreign missionaries. The work in southern Europe will be done largely through the reinforcement of native evangelists and institutions.

Through the distribution of Bibles in the native tongue and the reinforcement of the native evangelists work has been launched in Siberia, where it is reported there are over 200,000 Baptists already and the field is ripe for missionary operations. Siberia by linking up the new mission fields in southern Europe and the Near East with the older work in north China gives to the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board a practically unbroken chain of mission fields that encircles the globe. In the eighteen fields occupied today there is a total population of 900,000,000".

And thus the Time Spirit passes over the earth beholding brave souls throwing the torch, lighted on Calvary's hill, down to other brave souls until the whole encircling horizon is aglow with the coming day when all will "know Him and the power of His resurrection". With this glow in our hearts may we come down from the high places and contemplate our vision and with ever widening intelligence take up our God appointed task of "teaching all nations".



Y. W. A. PROGRAMS



Material found in the general program on pages 9-15 as well as other items in this issue will be quite helpful to supplement the following programs. It is hoped it will be freely used in this supplemental way. The leaflets suggested on page 3 will also prove attractive additions.

FIRST MEETING

Topic—Yesterday, To-day and Tomorrow

Invocation

Hymn—Jesus Calls Us o'er the Tumult

Scripture—The Nations That Sat in Darkness: Psalm 115

Hymn—Send the Light

Scripture—The Light: John 1:4, 5, 9; John 12:46; Matt. 5:1, 2, 14-16

Prayer—That Y. W. A.'s May Let Their Light Shine More and More in a Dark World to the Glory of God

Hymn—The Whole Wide World for Jesus

Leader's Introduction—"As the Swift Seasons Roll" (General program, par. 1)

Yesterday—Six Backward Glances

Prayer—Thanksgiving for the Faithful Pioneer Workers

Today—A Look upon the Fields

Hymn—Here Am I, Send Me

Tomorrow—Widening Vistas

Closing Prayer—"Thy Kingdom Come"

Yesterday

Have six girls glean from paragraphs 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8, general program, the stories of missionary effort in the past in China, Japan, Africa, Italy, South America (Brazil and Argentina) and Mexico. Let each girl present her country in an enthusiastic talk, supplementing the talk with map study and pictures if possible. Each talk should be brief and pointed.

Today

One girl, or six girls, may tell of present missionary activity in the six sections of the world whose past missionary history has just been given, culling the facts about the present situation from paragraphs 3 to 8 above named. These sketches should bring out the development of "Today" in sharp contrast to the

small beginnings of "Yesterday". (Order "Foreign Missions in a Nutshell", from Foreign Mission Board.) Another girl should give a survey of our new fields in Europe and Asia (par. 9, general program). See also recent magazine articles. Do not deal with plans for the future but make clear just what is now being done in these new fields. Emphasize the value of the 75 Million Campaign in relation to our enlarged borders.

"In July, 1920, there was held in London a Conference upon a Baptist program for Europe. There were present representatives from the Baptists in practically every country in Europe and from the Foreign Mission Boards of North America. Drs. Love and Truett represented the Foreign Boards of the Southern Baptist Convention. Drs. Gambrell and Mullins were also present at this meeting. Among the many agreements reached was one upon the spheres of influence for the various Foreign Mission Boards. Spain, Hungary, Roumania, Jugo-Slavia, Italy, the Ukraine and the territory to the east thereof were recognized as the European fields of southern Baptists.

"There are in the countries named, omitting Italy, a population of 137,830,000. In these same territories there are 29,300 Baptists already without counting any Baptists in the Ukraine. From statistics known before the war, we would guess there are in Southern Russia between fifty and one hundred thousand Baptists.

"In Spain we have provided for rent, salary and working expenses of several workers who were already on the ground. Others are known to be ready to take up the work, and we will undertake their support as soon as the Board appears to be able and details are arranged.

"In Hungary and Roumania certain very valuable and urgently needed properties have been provided for. Calls for other expenditures are under investigation."

Tomorrow

This brief talk should lead directly to the next program, "Open Doors of Opportunity", serving to introduce the subject. (See "Foreign Missions in a Nutshell".) Gather from recent articles mention of plans for new work in China, Japan and the other old fields and describe plans now on foot for work in our new fields.

"We have now added Palestine, Syria, Siberia and European territory assigned by the London conference. The task is worthy of southern Baptists and is characterized by thrilling prospects. We have undertaken on our foreign fields, new and old, to give the Gospel of Jesus to approximately 200,000,000 black people, 475,000,000 yellow people and 4,000,000 brown people and to a white population of 225,000,000."

Be sure to consult the illuminating article by Frank E. Burkhalter entitled "New Fields and Expanding Horizons", Home and Foreign Fields, October, 1920.

SECOND MEETING

Topic—"Open Doors of Opportunity"

Hymn—The Morning Light Is Breaking

Scripture—Psalm 96

Prayer—Pledging Renewed Allegiance to Our God for the New Year

Open Doors of Opportunity:

Brazil, Siberia, China, Japan, Palestine and Syria, Ukraine, Spain and all other mission fields of S. B. C.

Closing Prayer (sung)—Take My Life and Let It Be

Open Doors of Opportunity

The "open door" plan suggested in the Y. W. A. program for December 1920 may be used in modified form. On a large world map paste little "open doors" to indicate the doors of opportunity for missionary labors, Brazil, Siberia, China and the rest. Let each speaker point out her "door" and describe the wonderful possibilities of her country or section as a field for missionary effort.

Or the meeting may be made a Poster Meeting, each country named being represented by an attractive and suggestive poster. By a little ingenuity each poster may be made to picture an open door. Other "open doors of opportunity" should of course be described—Jugo-Slavia, Hungary, Roumania, sections of Japan etc.

"The year has been an eventful one and, in many things, a truly significant period in the history of southern Baptist foreign missions. Long-cherished hopes have been fulfilled, achievements have crowned long and faithful effort in some of the older missions and doors of opportunity have opened to new and inviting fields. Southern Baptists have begun a new career in missionary service. The increased receipts of the Board have made it possible for it to strengthen its missionary front on all fields. During the past twelve months 76 new missionaries have gone forth to witness for Christ in the lands of darkness. We have not by any means filled up all the gaps in our ranks nor fully manned any station on any field."

There is no end of interesting material for these talks about countries and provinces and "the isles of the sea" which God bids us enter with the story of Jesus. Search the new missionary magazines and the new mission study books such as "A Wandering Jew in Brazil" and "Laborers Together" for concrete illustrations.

Happy New Year to Every Y. W. A.



COLLEGE Y. W. A.



ENTERING THE NEW ROAD

HAPPY New Year, college friends of mine. With the clang of bells on New Year's night, the gates to the path of Old Year swing shut and the New Year opens wide to lead us in paths new and strange. Paul advised us to forget the things that are past, so we will shut with the old year all the disappointments, failures and mistakes remembering them only as experiences that will make us wiser in the future, so from the new gate we will move forward happily and expectantly. We have never passed this way before but One who walks with wounded feet has and though we do not see the way we may see Him who leads. For the new year shall we not make our walk with Jesus closer and more companionable through our daily prayer time with Him? Often one hears the Christian life spoken of as a narrow way with a tincture of bitterness because of the truly paltry, worthless things which we give up to walk consistently as a Christian, to follow in beauty the Christ-like life, but you and I may know that the way is narrow in order that we may walk close to Christ as when you and your good friend follow the winding path through the woods and out into the broad sunlight, walking close together, arm in arm. The daily path of our life must lead us into near relationship with Him who knows all the way in order that we may hear His voice as it says "This is the way, walk ye in it". A Persian proverb tells us "go often to the house of thy friend, lest weeds choke out the pathway". Last year there were weeds of selfishness, weeds of personal desires, weeds of pride, impatience, heedlessness, weeds so tall they hid our opportunities of service; this year if we take often the path alone to the secret chamber house of our Friend no weeds shall separate us or make hard our going, then also nothing shall deter us from turning others to walk with Him as our Y. W. A. motto bids us do.

Strain our eyes as we may the end of this year's road is not in sight, scarcely can we see our progress even to the end of the month, yet He has promised that step by step He will guide, that as we walk in the light more light shall come. It is the old rule of "to him that hath shall be given", you see, and so we must start in the way. "I know not the way I am going but well do I know my guide" may be our thought as it has been that of the Master's companions since the days of Abraham who went out "into the land which I will show thee". Strange how friendly was the walk of those old patriarchs with God—Enoch until "God took Him", Moses until God led Him to the top of Nebo's mountain-home, Jacob though he limped because only so could he keep in step. Yet not strange either for their faith was strong and they held His hand securely. The life path is marked out for each of us if only with eyes of faith we look, not down for the path itself but up to Him who has planned it all. Then indeed shall we not fear because we see not the distant fields, one step shall be enough and with Him we will walk in the path of loving and lovely service, here in the homeland or away in foreign field knowing that we are never alone for "I am with thee whithersoever thou goest".

Shall we not wholeheartedly ask Him to point out the way, relinquishing all our own goals and the places we had chosen to go, seeking only through this year of 1922 to follow where He leads? So shall we live the meaning of our Y. W. A., so shall we Yoke-Work-Abide.

I hope you enjoyed the vacation days at home and that the Christmas spirit of loving giving will be in your heart all through the year. Now it is time to

have the January Week of Prayer Program and take your Lottie Moon Christmas offering. After your delightful holiday with the home folks it will be a double joy to give to the Master's work in this offering, a memorial to her who gave up her furlough visit home that more workers might come to help those in China who stumbled in paths of idol worship.

For each of these spring months watch the Bulletin for demonstrations of Sunbeam, Girls' Auxiliary, Royal Ambassador and Young Women's Auxiliary work. Going home time comes remarkably soon after Christmas, it slips up all unawares as if suddenly you turn the corner and come upon trunk packing and good-byes. When that time comes we want to be ready to fit into the work of the home church and from the privileges that have been ours to learn to be ready to give out to others in service for Him.

"Speak a shade more softly than the year before,
Pray a little oftener; love a little more;
Thus life below shall liker grow
To that above."

Twilight Watch Studies

The Y. W. A. Watchword: They that be wise shall shine as the brightness of the firmament and they that turn many to righteousness as the stars forever and ever.—*Daniel 12:3*

FIRST TWILIGHT: *They that be wise shall shine*

But where shall wisdom be found? and where is the place of understanding?—Job 28:12. Spiritual wisdom is "not found in the land of the living" nor is it hidden in the depths of the sea, it may not be bought for fine gold nor purchased with precious stones, Job 28:13-20. The fear of the Lord, that is wisdom, Job 28:28; Ps. 111:10. It is a gift of God; given to Solomon, II Chron. 1:10-12; to Ezra, Ez. 7:25; to Stephen, Acts 6:10; to Paul, II Pet. 3:15. These have been as lights in the world.

How may I too be wise? If you seek Him, He will be found of you, II Chron. 15:2; Matt. 7:7; Luke 12:31.

SECOND TWILIGHT: *And they that turn many to righteousness*

Do you ever think of yourself as a sign post to be read of travelers seeking the right way? In which direction are you pointing, toward the King's Highway, Isa. 35:8? To guide others you must know the way yourself, Luke 6:39. How may we know it? He will teach us of His ways, Isa. 2:3. If we know Jesus, we know the true Way, John 14:6. Do others see Him through my life?

THIRD TWILIGHT: *Shall shine as the stars forever and ever*

If the first magnitude star, Arcturus, were to go out of existence, the light from it would be coming to us for a hundred years. So the influence of a life never dies. Formalhaut, a first magnitude star brightening one portion of the sky, is spoken of as the "lonely" star. In lonely places on far away fields our missionaries brighten whole sections as they turn many to righteousness. All through the ages His followers are as shining lights: Peter, John, Paul, Barnabas, Carey, Judson, Morrison, our missionaries today. Their influence will live forever and ever.

How may I add to this brightness? Prov. 4:18; Ps. 37:5, 6

FOURTH TWILIGHT: *If ye know these things happy are ye if ye do them*, John 13:17

It has been said that we cannot find happiness by seeking for it, we stumble upon it in doing our duty. As Christians we are as lights in the world, Phil. 2:15; it is our opportunity to shine for Him in the place He has put us, Matt. 5:14, 15; it is our privilege thus to glorify our Father, Matt. 5:16. Note that those whose lives shine brightest are those who serve others most.



G. A. PROGRAMS



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FIRST MEETING

Topic—A Trip around the World
Hymn—I Am Thine, O Lord
Prayer
Hymn—Where He Leads Me I Will Follow
Watchword—Daniel 12:3
Hymn—Take My Life and Let It Be
Bible Study—Jesus the Pilot
Prayer
Hymn—My Faith Looks Up to Thee
Touching at Eastern Ports
A Side Trip into Africa
Special Music
Ports of Call in South America
Seeing Mexico
Hymn—Christ for the World We Sing
A Flying Trip through Europe
A Glimpse of Siberia
Hymn—O Zion, Haste
Prayer
Business
Mizpah

A Trip around the World

Arrange the room to suggest a ship. If the church auditorium is used the meeting may be held on the platform and a gang plank used instead of the steps. Give each girl a ticket for passage on the Southern Baptist Gospel Ship for a trip around the world with coupons to be torn off at each station where we have work. Steamer rugs etc. may be used. Let each speaker use a megaphone in giving her part on the program. This may be made of heavy brown paper. The personnel should include a personal conductor, captain, purser (who collects the tickets before each stop), guides and missionaries as needed.

Personal Conductor: Let me call the roll and see if all of you are here before we start. This is a great responsibility

taking so many girls on such a long trip but I know that you will help me by being just as careful as you can not to get lost or arrested for breaking strange laws or anything of the kind that would delay us. I have read of the trip which Jules Verne made around the world in eighty days but, of course, that was long ago and we are going to cut considerably below his time and make the trip in one afternoon. Since this is to be a missionary trip I think we might start as the missionaries do with song and prayer.

Captain: Your conductor has asked me to tell you a little about the work of the Pilot. Perhaps you have noticed that in going to and from the harbor each boat is guided by a pilot who knows every current and rock and shoal and so is able to carry the ship in safety through every danger. The life of every Christian may be likened to a boat which is started on a voyage. Jesus is the Pilot. His law is supreme. He has said "All authority hath been given unto me in heaven and on earth". He alone has all knowledge, all wisdom, all power. He has given to each of us a compass, a sort of general guide to steer by. We call it the golden rule: All things whatsoever ye would that men should do unto you, do ye even so to them. If we let that compass guide us we shall not go very far wrong in the voyage of life. But there are some special dangers that even that compass can not carry us safely past. There are some forces that are strong enough to change the points of the compass and we must have the quadrant of the first and greatest law on which to rely. Our Pilot has stated this for us in the words, "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart . . . and thy neighbor as thyself". That rule never fails. Neither the equa-

tor nor the magnetic pole nor any other force can change it. It is eternal. But there are hidden rocks of sin lying under the surface that may give us trouble even when we are going in the right direction. These the Pilot has charted for us and given us due warning to avoid. There is no excuse for a shipwrecked life wherever the Great Pilot is known. For He has pointed the way and has offered Himself to come on board and direct the way that we shall go. All that we need do is trust ourselves into His hands and carry out His commands.

Guide (with megaphone): Ladies, we are now in the midst of the Pacific ocean. We have crossed the zero line and what a few minutes ago was late yesterday afternoon for us in the west is now tomorrow morning in the far East. The beautiful islands to the right of us are part of the Hawaii group. The mountains which you see are really volcanoes and they make life interesting for the inhabitants because no one knows when they will become active. Among them the miracle of the dead coming to life is often witnessed for not infrequently a volcano which has been reported dead a hundred years shows itself very much alive. It is the custom of out-going missionaries to China and Japan to break their long voyage with a little visit to the islands where the flowers and tropical landscapes are greatly enjoyed. But time presses and there will be no landing this afternoon.

We are now approaching Japan. If you will remember your maps you will recall that Japan is usually shown as four large islands and a few little pin heads. As a matter of fact if all the small islands were shown it would look as if somebody had sprinkled pepper on the map. This makes the Island Kingdom very beautiful and picturesque but it also makes mission work difficult. It would take several gospel ships to reach all the folks on the outlying islands, yet they ought to be reached. But here we are at Yokohama and one of the missionaries can tell you more than I about the work in Japan.

Missionary: Welcome to Japan. I wish every girl and boy and man and woman in the whole Southern Baptist Convention could really see Japan for then they would understand our great needs and our joy in the reinforcements which have come already through the 75 Million Campaign. We have a growing work in Tokyo and it was very needful that it be strengthened because all the eyes of Japan turn toward the capital and the 75 Million Campaign is making it possible to put our work on a creditable footing here. Our main work is to the south on another island which you will pass on the way to China when you go by boat. It depends on what missionary you ask as to what part of the work you will find most important. If you ask Brother Bouldin he will say "Training the preachers at Fukuoka". If you ask Brother Ray he will say, "Evangelistic work, of course". If you ask Miss Chiles, I mean Mrs. Rowe, I can't quit calling her Miss Chiles it seems, she is sure to make you think the kindergarten work comes ahead of everything. And they are all right, every one of them. As Lincoln once said, all these departments of work "mutually surpass each other" and all are slowly but surely spreading the light of the gospel in the Sunrise Kingdom.

Another Guide: We now cross the muddy Yellow Sea rich with the fertile soil of China washed down from its treeless plains by its ruthless rivers and touch at Chefoo in the far north, at Shanghai in Central China, at Canton in the south and down further still at Pak-hoi where there is a small independent mission. Time does not suffice for an inland trip from Canton to see the work of the interior but everywhere it is the same. It seems a far cry from the eventful day when Robert Morrison landed in Canton in 1807 and labored twenty-five years for just ten converts to this good day when southern Baptists alone have over one hundred and fifty missionaries and four out of every thousand of the people are Christian. It is said that

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R. A. PROGRAMS



Material found in the general program on pages 9-15 as well as other items in this issue will be quite helpful to supplement the following programs. It is hoped it will be freely used in this supplemental way. The leaflets suggested on page 4 will also prove attractive additions.

FIRST MEETING

Topic—Through the Missionary Telescope

Song

Prayer for R. A.'s in the 982 Chapters of the South in This First Meeting in 1922

Song—Ambassadors Today Are We
Scripture Lesson—by Chief Counselor, II Pet. 1:5-10

Chain of Prayer of Praise and Thankfulness and Dedication for Year of Service in His Guidance

Song—Higher Ground

Explanation of Telescope by an Ambassador

"Three-Minute Looks" by R. A.'s, Each Looking at One of Our S. B. C. Mission Fields

Reading—Citizens of the World (See page 9.)

Reading—The Unconquerable Hope*

Hymn—The Son of God Goes Forth to War

Scripture Comments

Peter exhorts us to add to our faith, virtue or energy as it is better translated. The word "add" is the one which is used in old Athens to show how a wealthy Greek would count it an honor to "supply" a great chorus in a theatre. So here faith is given as a first gift but R. A.'s are to supply for the full chorus these other qualities that the soul music may be loud and clear as it should be. The eight worth while chords to be supplied are easily understood, temperance is more than abstinence, it includes all self-control or holding back from doing unwise things, patience means rather

* Story leaflet to be ordered from W. M. U. Lit. Dept., price 5 cents

holding on all throughout this year and the next. Godliness refers to reverence, the brotherly kindness is naturally our love for our friends and for other Christians but the charity or love which in the last chord is the love of God for lost souls without which our lives can never produce the perfect music of complete Christianity. Peter tells us, too, that if we lack these things we are "blind and cannot see afar off". Proverbially one scoffs at him "who cannot see beyond his nose" so let us build diligently not to be included in this near-sighted, undeveloped group.

Explanation of Missionary Telescope

Our chief counselor has been talking about our being far sighted in building individual character and we certainly are going to build well this year. We may ask in another meaning, How far can you see? And if we must answer this question referring to God's work among other people as well as in our hearts, that we know nothing or little of other lands we also are "blind and cannot see". The missionary telescope will bring the far away fields near. The long barrel part will be our mission study and missionary programs; the lenses will be the light of God's love through which we look at the world lost to Christ. The telescope always needs to be focused for each individual and that will be done by prayer in which one adjusts his relation to God and to his companions. All of us want to do good telescope work this year.

Three-Minute Looks Reported by R. A.'s

At a December meeting assign one of the 17 countries which are Southern Baptist Convention territory to each R. A. The countries are Africa, Argentina, Brazil, Chile, China, Hungary, Italy, Ja-

pan, Jugo-Slavia, Mexico, Palestine, Roumania, Russia, Siberia, Spain, Syria, Uruguay. Have the flag of each nation for that would surely be easily conspicuous looking at the nation from a telescope while entering one of its ports. The flag may be drawn on the blackboard if flags cannot be found or made; it would be fine to have them belong to the chapter and have ready for use. The exact colors can be found in a large dictionary. Give the form of government in each country, the population, the dress of the inhabitants, their part in the great war, their part in Christian warfare.

The pamphlet "Foreign Missions in a Nutshell" which will be sent from the Foreign Mission Board, Richmond, Va., will be valuable in this program and in the next one too; see also the W. M. S. program. It would be well to sing "America" in the middle of the roll call of nations to give variety there.

SECOND MEETING

Topic—From an Aeroplane

Suppose the G. A.'s and R. A.'s have a joint program and a good time following it for this meeting. Let the girls repeat the R. A. motto and the boys the G. A. motto, let them sing each other's organization hymns also. For the devotional exercise invite the president of W. M. S.

to give a talk on the Union motto, "I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me". Let each organization give a report of the past year's work that comparison of the two may be made and each encouraged to greater endeavor by friendly rivalry. Have a real map study, drawing the 17 countries in place on sheets of paper spread on floor so as to give the effect of looking down from an aeroplane. Ask the girls to put in the girls' schools and the kindergartens in the different countries and the boys to place the schools for boys and the churches. Give the number of missionaries in each country, the boys giving the number of women missionaries and the girls of men. Let stories of early missionaries, one man and one woman, to each of the fields be told, the girls telling of the men and the boys of young women. "The King's Own" and "In Royal Service" will provide ample material for brief life sketches. Give the number of converts in each country now.

I know an R. A. chapter in which each member ties a knot in his tie as he dresses in the morning knowing that he can only untie it when he has done a deed of personal service for Jesus' sake—few are the knotted ties at sunset time.

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CHURCHES, societies and individuals as the frozen winter approaches can mercifully help the starving and scantily clad thousands of Russia by responding to an appeal made by the Foreign Mission Board at the earnest solicitation of Secretary Hoover. Any clean, useful clothing or cloth, whether new or second-hand, will be gladly received. Especially needed are: knitted garments, warm suits, cotton dresses, underwear, stockings, shoes with low heels and broad toes, hats that will not be injured by baling, knitting yarn, leather for shoes, cotton and flannel cloth and baby clothes. Pack stoutly in boxes or bundles not larger than 36 x 24 x 24 inches. See that your shipment, charges prepaid, reaches New York by January 1, addressing to:

SOUTHERN BAPTIST RELIEF
Brooklyn Eastern District Terminal
BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Notify the Abercrombie Corporation
106 Dobbins St., Brooklyn, N. Y.



SUNBEAM PROGRAMS



Material found in the general program on pages 9-15 as well as other items in this issue will be quite helpful to supplement the following programs. It is hoped it will be freely used in this supplemental way. The leaflets suggested on page 3 will also prove attractive additions.



GIRLS' SCHOOL AT YANGCHOW, CHINA. DOES IT LOOK LIKE YOUR SCHOOL?

FIRST MEETING

Topic—The Old Woman in the Shoe
Welcome Song
Lord's Prayer
Song—Praise Him, Praise Him
Bible Verses on Love
The Old Woman in the Shoe
Sentence Prayers for World Children
Song—The World Children for Jesus
Bible Story—The Man Who Needed a Saviour
Roll Call—Answered by Names of Missionaries
Prayer for Missionaries
Business
Mizpah
Rally Cry

The Old Woman in the Shoe

Arrange a large cardboard shoe in the middle of the platform with curtained spaces on each side behind which the children in this exercise may hide until called. Have a door cut through the shoe, through which the children may

come out on the stage. Have the children in costume. Use a small colored boy for Africa.

Old Woman:

There was an old woman who lived in a shoe
She had so many children she didn't know what to do.
So she called on the Sunbeams far and near,
To help her care for her children dear.
Hey, my little Chi, Chin, Chink, Chinee,
As sweet a child as ever can be,
Come and to these children tell
The things you need—they'll listen well.

Chinese Child: (small)

Howdy, Melicans, how you do?
We need schools and churches, too,
We need teachers from far away
To come and teach us the Jesus way.

Old Woman:

Call your brother from far Japan
To come and tell us all he can
Of the ways that seem to us so queer;
Ah, here he comes—now, isn't he dear?

Japanese Child:

You like to know some things we do?
You think we queer?—So are you!
It seems so strange to hear you say,
"Our Father" and stand up straight to pray.
Now we in our land to our idols bow low
And hit our heads on the stones—just so.
Oh, why you don't send some more to tell
'Bout the dear Jesus who loves us so well?

Old Woman:

Where's that little lad from Africa's shores
We use every day for all sorts of chores?
We must not forget that to him we are due
The sweet story of Jesus, the Gospel so true.

Negro Boy:

White folks say we need clothes
And they give us clothes.
White folks say we need food
And they give us food.
White folks say we need schools
And they give us schools.
White folks say we need Jesus
And they send us missionaries.
Thank the Good Lord for white folks
Who care about the black folks!

Old Woman:

Children of South America, come,
heed my call,
Come to me at once—there is room for you all.
Tell this happy little Sunbeam Band
Just how you worship in your strange land.

(Enter five children from South America, two large girls leading three small ones. One of the older girls speaks.)

Girl of S. A.:

We've been looking at you,
We've been listening, too,
And heard you pray to Jesus
Like a friend that's close to you.

Do you mean to tell us
That you really feel that way,
That you know He loves you
And hears you when you pray?

We don't know much about Him,
We've heard His name that's true,
But we'd like to hear His story
He seems so dear to you.

Old Woman:

Come little child of Mexico,
And tell your tale of sorrow and woe
To these dear children happy and free
As gay and as glad as you used to be.

Mexican Child:

In my land of flowers and sunshine
Hanging tree and laden vine
Now is only war and pain,
Ask God to send us peace again.

Old Woman:

Come from Europe across the deep,
For your dear homes you need not weep,
For all these children gathered here
Are going to help you, never fear.

(European children come in, representing Italy and the new lands in which we are to work. They should be thin and pale and rather shabbily clad.)

European Children:

Of children in Europe are hundreds and thousands
For whom Jesus died we are told;
We want you to send us both preachers and teachers
To tell us that Sweet Story of Old.

(All together gathered around the Old Woman sing "That Sweet Story of Old", adding as the closing verse):

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.

The Man Who Needed a Saviour

How many of you have ever been lonesome? I think that is one of the hardest things to be at all. I don't know but one thing that makes you feel worse and that is to know way down deep inside that you have done something that isn't right. That's a horrid feeling, isn't it? Doctors can make us well when we are sick but only God can take that feeling away for us. Because all people do wrong, they all need a Saviour to take away that feeling for them. I am thinking this afternoon about a man who was very sick. So sick, he was, that he could not walk a step nor wait on himself. He had been that way a long time and it looked like he always would be. But one day Jesus went to the town where this man lived and his friends heard about all the wonderful things that Jesus could do because He was God's Son, and they said, "Let us take our friend to this man Jesus and see if he can help him". They just took him up, right in his little cot bed, and brought him to the house where Jesus was. But when they get there of course you can guess that there was an immense crowd gathered, just as we would have if some great man like President Harding or President Wilson should come to our town. And though they tried very hard they just could not get their friend in through the door. Over in that country the houses are not like ours. The roofs are perfectly flat and are made of thatch. When the men could not take their friend through the door, guess what they did? They just took him up on the roof and dug out a hole in the thatch and let him down by ropes, right at Jesus' feet! Jesus looked at the man. He saw how poor and sick and tired he was. But He saw that the worst thing about the man was that he needed a Savior, so He looked at him very kindly and said to him, "Thy sins are forgiven thee". Right straight the man felt better for he could look into Jesus' face and know that He really had come to be his Saviour and keep him from sin. Some of the other folks that were there

did not know that Jesus was God's Son and they said, "Why, what right has He to be forgiving people of their sins? Only God can do that". Then Jesus just to show them that He had power to forgive the man said to him, "Get up and walk" and he made him well right there before them all, that they might believe that He was the Saviour. The man got up and walked and—oh! how glad he was! Glad not just because he was well but glad most of all because he had found a Saviour. Let us say together the verse we have learned in Sunday school, "Forgive us our sins".

SECOND MEETING

Topic—What Our Millions Are Doing
Welcome Song
Father We Thank Thee
L-O-V-E, Love
Song—Millions for the Master
What Our Millions Are Doing
Prayer for Our New Missionaries
Song—He Loves Me Too
Bible Story—The Boy Who Gave All He Had (Review story of loaves and fishes.)
Song—Help Somebody Today
Game—Foreign Plays
Roll Call—Answered with Names of Missionaries
Sentence Prayers
Business
Sunbeam Song

What Our Millions Are Doing

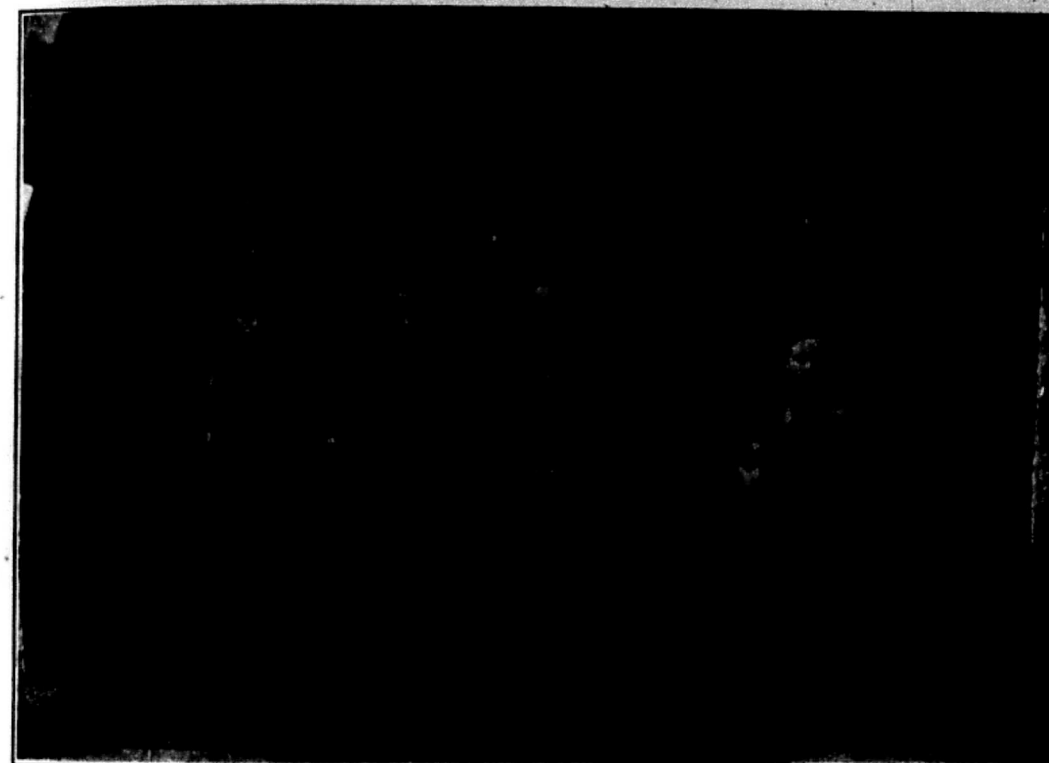
For what is being accomplished by the 75 Million Campaign let the leader study the little handbook gotten out by the commission which may be secured from state W.M.U. headquarters. Some suggestions as to ways of presenting follow.

A total of 183 new missionaries have been sent out since the 75 Million Campaign was projected. Have the children count to one hundred eighty-three. Stop at seventy-six and explain that this is the number who have gone this year. Comment on the number. Tell how many are from your state, where they have gone and what they are doing. Use pictures of mat-sheds and of the good

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FROM OUR MISSIONARIES



Y. W. A. OF FUKUOKA, JAPAN

From the First Y.W.A. in Japan

I AM indeed happy to be able to write to you dear friends, followers of our dear Redeemer. Though we do not know one another we are all one before Him and we know that we shall some day meet beyond the River. I am daily praying for God's great guidance upon all the world and especially upon the Christians of the world. Our Fukuoka Baptist church Y. W. A. was entirely founded by the zeal of Mrs. Dozier. About a year ago one Sunday it was announced at church that all girls both students and teachers above fifteen up to twenty-five years of age were invited to Mrs. Dozier's Japanese home. There were seven of us besides Mrs. Dozier and Miss Fulghum. Mrs. Dozier told us about the American Y. W. A. in such an interesting way. We got together and after a little consultation we laid plans for our Y. W. A. and

that afternoon our Y. W. A. of Fukuoka Baptist Church was organized. Our Y. W. A. regulations are nearly the same as yours or rather we have adopted nearly all of your regulations. At our first meeting we all promised to do our best and we were so happy. I can never forget the walk we took as we left Mrs. Dozier's home along the banks of the lotus moat. At our second meeting there were eleven non-Christians who joined us. You can imagine how really happy we were. There are now over twenty on the roll and of those present at each meeting more than half are followers of Jesus.

We hold our regular meeting on the first Sunday of every month. We first met in the home of Mrs. Dozier but now we meet in the church as the number has increased, we use the kindergarten room

and its little chairs and tables. We have good meetings but once there were only Mrs. Dozier, Miss Fulghum, the president and the program committee. We waited but no one came so we had a prayer. As you know Japan is not yet a Christian country therefore people cannot rest on Sunday as we wish. Nearly all the girls go to high school or normal school, some are kindergarten teachers and even some are business girls. There are few who stay at home after they finish their schooling. Mrs. Dozier is our advisor and she does help us so much. In our meetings we study the Bible, now we are studying the Gospel by Mark. Each girl takes her turn in leading every month. Some would go to the pastor and learn the places which they do not understand and then explain it. We also study about the women of the world. These studies expand our knowledge and more beautiful emotions. Through these we learn how the people are led to Jesus, their salvation, and it deepens our thought of our fellowmen. We pray for all the world to be able to worship together not as different nations but as brothers. Three of our members have been baptized. We are weak children but by the help of Him above we can do little kind deeds. From last year the five-year movement was begun and we took our little share in it and have promised to give thirty yen from our income. When we had the Southern Baptist Women's meeting in our church we helped trim the church and helped wait on the people that came. We had a pageant and both Mrs. Dozier and Miss Fulghum helped us greatly. We try to visit the sick, comfort the ones in sorrow, lead more girls to go to Sunday school and to our Y. W. A., we have promised to be kind every day. We plan to do lots but we have not done much yet, we are in hopes to do them little by little. I have been president of our Y. W. A. but when I look back I regret for the little I have done but I know and believe God will help me to do all I can with all my power. Nearly all the homes of our girls are not Christian so I am trying

with the others in every way to lead them to Jesus. We pray that we may have larger hearts ready to be sisters to the world, we try to understand the truth, real freedom, responsibility, self-respect and honor others.—Miss Ono

(Miss Ono is one of the most devoted and beautiful Christians in our work. God is now marvelously healing her body of tuberculosis. Her heart is as pure as her face which lights up with heavenly radiance when she smiles. Her prayers truly encircle the globe. She is about the age of twenty-three.—Sarah Frances Fulghum)

SUNBEAM PROGRAM (Concluded from Page 26)

brick buildings which have been erected on foreign fields to show what the campaign is meaning in the way of equipment. These pictures may be found in old numbers of "Home and Foreign Fields".

A brief dramatization of a child breaking his leg and there being no doctor may deepen the impression of the value of missionary doctors and nurses.

Show attractive children's books which our children enjoy and suggest that foreign children had none of these but the campaign is making possible publishing houses in every land where such books may be made ready for our Christian boys and girls to read.

Tell them too how much there is still; if their society or church is behind in paying pledges urge them to keep helping.

Note: In Foreign Plays let each child imitate some characteristic of children in one of the foreign countries we have studied or let them play together some game which those children over there play.

"In God's heaven

Is kept a book of names of greatest worth,

And if within this book of life is found My lowly place—

Honor and glory unto God

For His amazing grace!"



SOCIETY METHODS



MAGAZINES TO MOUNTAIN SCHOOLS

ATTENTION has been called by Miss Emma Leachman of the Home Mission Board to the fact that our thirty-seven mountain schools are almost wholly bereft of the culture and relaxation gained through the reading of the best current magazines. It is said that only three or four of these schools receive any magazines, except two or three which may be subscribed for by the principals out of their own funds. This being the case, the W. M. U. Executive Committee has authorized the publishing of the following list of mountain schools in the sincere hope that many who read of this need will week by week or month by month do their part to supply it.

The idea is that many societies or individuals will subscribe for a magazine or magazines for one or more of these schools or that persons, when they have finished reading their magazines, will delight to mail them to these schools. Many will doubtless choose one or more of the schools in their own state but this is immaterial just so the magazines are sent, the postage being the same far or near and the schools being equally worthwhile. Be sure to use sufficient postage each time! Every person is free, of course, to select a different school each time but where there is no preference it is suggested that if a society or an individual sends a certain magazine to a school one month it continue sending that magazine to that same school. All of these schools are in session now and will not close until some time in May. Almost all of them open the latter part of August. It is thus seen that a four months' subscription will be adequate for this year, with a renewal to begin with September. Most of these schools are practically without libraries, it is stated, and would greatly appreciate any good books which may be sent them.

It is needless in appealing for these magazines and books to underscore the adjective *good* and yet it is highly important that only the cleanest, most wholesome literature be sent to schools where Baptist boys and girls are being trained for Christian leadership. May Philippians 4:8 be the standard in deciding what magazines and books shall be sent.

In the very beginning of this new beneficence it should be clearly understood that it is not a part of the Union's organized personal service, unless the school is in the immediate locality of those giving the magazines or books. Personal service is work for the spiritual uplift of one's own community and already covers a multitude of kindnesses. Neither will this new aid be counted as home mission work under the Baptist 75 Million Campaign. It is entirely over and above all these things but will doubtless be welcomed by many who enjoy reading and long to pass a blessing on to the mountain youth. Will you not be among the first to do so?

Lee Institute, Pennington Gap, Va.
Oak Hill Academy, Kindrick, Va.
Barbourville Institute, Barbourville, Ky.
Hazard Institute, Hazard, Ky.
Magoffin Institute, Salyersville, Ky.
Cosby Academy, Cosby, Tenn.
Chilhowee Institute, Seymour, Tenn.
Doyle Institute, Doyle, Tenn.
Stoctons Valley Academy, Helena, Tenn.
Watauga Academy, Butler, Tenn.
Smoky Mountain Academy, Sevierville, Tenn., R. F. D. No. 9
Fruitland Institute, Hendersonville, N. C., R. F. D.
Haywood Institute, Clyde, N. C.
Mars Hill College, Mars Hill, N. C.
Mitchell Institute, Bakersville, N. C.
Mountain View Institute, Hays, N. C.

Round Hill Academy, Union Mills, N. C.

Sylva Collegiate Institute, Sylva, N. C.

Yancey Collegiate Institute, Burnsville, N. C.

South Mountain Industrial Institute, Bostic, N. C. Route No. 4

North Greenville Academy, Tigerville, S. C.

Six Mile Academy, Central, S. C., R. F. D.

Spartan Academy, Wellford, S. C.

Long Creek Academy, Mountain Rest, S. C.

Blairsville Institute, Blairsville, Ga.
Bleckley Memorial Institute, Clayton, Ga.

Hiawassee Academy, Hiawassee, Ga.

North Georgia Baptist College, Morganton, Ga.

Eldridge Academy, Eldridge, Ala.

Gaylesville Academy, Gaylesville, Ala.

Tennessee River Institute, Bridgeport, Ala.

Mountain Home Academy, Mountain Home, Ark.

Maynard Academy, Maynard, Ark.

Hagarville Academy, Hagarville, Ark.

Newton County Academy, Newton, Ark.

Carroll County Institute, Blue Eye, Mo.

Southwest Baptist College, Bolivar, Mo.

G. A. PROGRAMS

(Concluded from Page 21)

when Morrison went out the ship's captain asked him if he thought he would be able to make any impression on the idolatry of the Chinese Empire and he replied, "No sir, I expect God will". Surely such faith has been amply justified.

Another Guide: Travel is swift these days and we are now around the cape and approaching the bend on the west coast of Africa in which the work of southern Baptists is located. We will leave the

boat at Lagos and go for a brief trip into the interior that you may see for yourselves some of the work of the missionaries there.

Missionary: Use information in paragraph 5, page 12, for this speech.

Personal Conductor: We have a long trip across the Atlantic before us and we will now have some music to cheer the way. (Special music)

Guide: Now we approach Brazil. I see the missionary has some natives with him, perhaps they will tell you about their land. (Let five girls give the five facts stated in Mr. Ginsburg's article in the November issue "Home and Foreign Fields", pages ten and eleven.) Let the missionary give the facts about Argentina and Chile in paragraph 7 page 14.

Guide: Mexico completes our tour but we are not permitted to enter and can only say that even in the darkness of turmoil and strife her people are faithful and the native pastors are still preaching and teaching and baptizing in the name of Jesus Christ.

Personal Conductor: We must leave the boat now. Yet our trip would not be complete without some mention of the work in Europe. We shall make a tour of that work next month but right now we will take a flying trip over its head and see what southern Baptists are doing. Use information in paragraph 6 page 13 and the last two paragraphs under section 9 page 15.

SECOND MEETING

Topic—Southern Baptist Foreign Missions

Popcorn Program. Assign information in Royal Service and Home and Foreign Fields for home study. At the time of the meeting the leader recognizes the first voice she hears and calls on that person to propose the song to be sung, a prayer or Scripture reading that is desired or to answer questions on the various countries asked by the leader. If the meeting lacks "pep" at the start have two sides and let them vie with each other in "popping the corn".



HOME DEPARTMENT



AFTER FIFTY YEARS

WHEN we think of northern Scotland a picture of rugged farmlands peopled with stirring men and women, mostly Presbyterians, whose chief ambition is to serve God and get an education immediately frames itself in heather and hangs itself on the walls of our minds. We may be right, we may be wrong but the picture remains. When William David Thomson McDonald was, through the death of his mother, left to be reared by his grandparents who lived on a farm in the north of Scotland he certainly verified our mental picture for he was early taught to serve God and was prepared by education for the Presbyterian ministry. But when nineteen years of age he greatly disappointed his family, after months of questioning, by becoming a Baptist and uniting with the church in Glasgow. In the same year he was married, but Mrs. McDonald did not change to the Baptist faith until six years after her marriage. Scotch women mostly do their own thinking. Mr. McDonald spent some time in Spurgeon's College and in 1879 founded the Baptist church of Inverness, the capital of the Highlands, which today is a flourishing church. Then followed a period of pastorates in Scotland and the Shetland Islands. In 1882 Mr. McDonald decided to come to America and while in the United States he worked as a home missionary in Missouri, Arkansas and Texas. Yearning for his family and finding that they could not come to America alone he returned for them and again became a Shetland pastor while waiting to sail for the new home. In 1888 we find the McDonald family, father, mother and nine children, on the Atlantic sailing for America, not this time for the United States but for Chile by the way of Cape Horn. After forty-eight days they landed on this strange shore. How weary and dazed and frightened must Mrs. McDon-

ald have been when finally she was settled in her home in Chile which was nine miles from the English school her husband had come all these miles to teach. After three years of hardship bravely endured the school was closed by the government and Mr. McDonald moved his family to Santiago where, to the joy of the parents' hearts, were good schools for the children.

After some years of successful but often dangerous colportage work the McDonalds moved to a tract of frontier land given to them in lieu of salary. Do you wonder that the ambitious mother heart of Mrs. McDonald sank in dejection and that she wept all the long journey to her new home as she thought of the danger, loneliness and, most of all, the loss of school privileges for her children? For twenty-one years they fought the wilderness; twice they were burned out with great loss of personal property. Mr. McDonald at this time established Baptist worship in Temuco afterwards connecting it with the Simpson Alliance of New York. Other missionaries came into the work and doctrinal differences arose. Our good Scotch Baptist wrote to Rev. W. B. Bagby, S. B. C. missionary to Brazil. Mr. Bagby came to Chile to advise with Mr. McDonald and to visit the churches. The result of this visit was the formation of the Baptist Union of Chile. For seven months Mr. McDonald and the eleven churches of the newly formed Union worked without outside contributions. Argentine and Brazilian Baptists came to their aid and later, 1917, the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention adopted the work and sent missionaries to reenforce it.

Through all the hard years of pioneer mission work with the added struggle of supporting a large family from a small and often doubtful income Mr. McDon-

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UNION NOTES



ROUND TABLE

MRS. H. M. Wharton, who was the Union's representative, writes as follows concerning the Kentucky meeting: November eighth and ninth saw the Woman's Missionary Union of Kentucky in session at Mayfield in the church that has the largest Sunday school in the state. The meetings were inspiring and enjoyable. Loyalty to the Campaign and enlistment were the notes most frequently sounded, while special emphasis was laid on "soul winning". The evening sessions were devoted to the young people and to inspirational addresses by Dr. C. M. Thompson, the state corresponding secretary, and by Rev. Robert Logan of Argentina. Mr. W. S. Farmer presented forcibly the Campaign for Half-a-Million Tithers. The presence of Mrs. E. N. Walne of Japan, for twenty-nine years a missionary there, was a great blessing and her account of Japan then and now made the possibilities there seem more alluring and challenging. All the departments of our work were given place on the program. For securing notices and accounts of meetings, mission study classes and other missionary news in the secular press, awards of merit were given. The absence of Mrs. Janie Cree Bose on account of ill-health was deeply regretted by all and the beautiful chrysanthemums that had decorated the platform were sent to her. Luncheon was served by the Presbyterian women in their commodious church, so as to release the Baptist women for attendance upon the meetings, the Baptist women providing the luncheon. Truly Mayfield women were "given to hospitality".

THE Alabama W. M. U. met in annual session in Anniston November 8-10. Miss Ethel Winfield and the W. M. U. corresponding secretary were present from the Birmingham headquarters. The enrollment was 431, the number of dele-

gates being 341, all testifying to the gracious hospitality of Anniston. The Foreign Mission Board was represented by Mrs. David Bryan of Pingtu and the Home Mission Board by Miss Emma Leachman of Atlanta. The work of the three mountain schools in the state as well as that of Judson College and Newton Collegiate Institute was ably presented by students or professors. It would be hard to decide what was the outstanding feature of the meeting but certainly special mention should be made of: the impressive pageant by the young people, presided over by the state leader, Miss Hannah Reynolds; the mission study banquet, with the state leader, Mrs. G. E. Crowell, as toastmistress; and the memorial service for Mrs. Clyde Metcalfe Stamps, led by Mrs. Stephen Thompson of Anniston. There was little change made in the list of state leaders, Mrs. Wm. H. Samford being re-elected president and Miss Mary Northington, corresponding secretary.

MISS Laura Lee Patrick of Missouri, who represented the Union at the Illinois meeting, gives the following description of that gathering: The spirit of the meeting, held at Casey November 4th, was that of optimism and courage, the acting president, Mrs. T. J. Owen, in the chair. Especially interesting was the report from Ewing College, telling of the five volunteers, three of them being for foreign service. The secretary, Miss Ren Lay, reported \$40,000 in gifts for the year and 121 new organizations. The young people's service was held in the evening, Miss Alice Bibby the state leader presiding. Local talent rendered well the pageant, "United for Service". The dedication of the Service Flag was an impressive service. At the close of the address on "The Love That Constrains Me" two young women came forward, thus dedicating their lives

to definite service for the Master. The new officers elected were: for president, Mrs. I. E. Lee and for Sunbeam leader, Miss Pearl Braugh.

IT was the good fortune of the W.M.U. corresponding secretary to be sent to the Georgia W.M.U. meeting in Macon, November 15-17. From all parts of that large Baptist state the women came, in number about 500. The president, Mrs. W.J. Neel, sounded the key-note by asking that it be their "Prayer Convention" and certainly in the devotional services, by the exquisite music led by Mrs. J.C. Lanier of West Point, through the missionary talks by Rev. S.E. Stephens of China, Mrs. C.K. Dozier of Japan and Miss Emma Leachman and Rev. Jacob Gartenhaus of Atlanta, by the stirring pageant written by the state young people's leader, Miss Beatrice Barnard, and presented by Macon young people assisted by the R.A. Chapter of Fort Valley and in the record of the year's work as told by the state corresponding secretary, Miss Maud Powell, the chief emphasis was laid upon prayer. Co-incident with this meeting was the gathering in Macon of the negro Baptists of Georgia. Two of their services were attended, one being especially for the women. A talk was also made at the invitation of President Rufus Weaver before the large student body of Mercer University. Returning from Macon a night and one day were spent at Bessie Tift College at Forsyth, President and Mrs. J. H. Foster and the fine student body extending a most cordial welcome and an interested hearing of Union ideals and plans.

THE Union was represented at the Oklahoma state meeting by Mrs. H.M. Wharton, who writes as follows concerning it: The fifteenth annual session of the Woman's Baptist Missionary Society of Oklahoma was held at Oklahoma City on November 16 in the beautiful auditorium of the First Presbyterian Church. There were 288 delegates and many visitors. Reports sounded the

notes of progress and optimism. Seven hundred and ninety tithers were reported. There are sixteen Oklahoma girls at the W.M.U. and Fort Worth Training Schools. The presence of Mrs. Byars, principal of the Fort Worth school, was a joy to her many friends. Personal service had special emphasis by Mrs. Wharton. The Oklahoma City Good Will Center with its clinic, day nursery and other activities under the efficient direction of Mrs. Luetta Hess Birdsong is making a lasting impression for good on a neighborhood that is poor spiritually and materially. A banquet at night, with after dinner talks about the needs and future of our Y.W.A.'s., closed a most helpful day of glorious weather, charming hospitality, interesting discussion and high resolve. On Thursday afternoon, before the general association in the First Baptist Church, 125 women received diplomas for a Bible course by Dr. J.A. Tolman of O.B.U. at which time the Union representative spoke on "Union Ideals".

MISS JULIETTE MATHER writes as follows: Home again to Birmingham for a whole week before the Texas convention but thanks to the strength through your prayers not a bit tired in spite of a strenuous itinerary! The latter part of October was spent with Miss Barnard in Georgia visiting Mary P. Willingham Mountain School, Shorter College, Bessie Tift College and Locust Grove Institute with young people's rallies held in Atlanta, Macon and Savannah and various conferences with workers along the way. Especially did I appreciate the privilege of representing the Union at a meeting in Atlanta of the Inter-Board Committee on Student Activities. W.M.U. is eager as are all southern Baptists to have a larger program for Baptist students and so keeps busily enlarging college Y.W.A. plans as well as working with others toward an organization for both men and women students. It was a joy to speak to the five hundred enthusiastic representatives of the Texas Baptist Student Union in

twenty-five Texas universities and colleges, in annual convention in Baylor College, Belton. Hastening across to South Carolina there was a delightful tour with Mrs. Davis visiting her college Y.W.A.'s. in Coker, Anderson, Limestone, Winthrop and Greenville Woman's College. All were in good "running order" and a choice spirit of service was manifested by the members. The College Y.W.A. Bulletin seems to be a great help to them so W.M.U. is glad for the decision to issue such a publication. The effectiveness of continuous service is surely a reward to Mrs. Davis for her eight years of excellent Y.W.A. and G.A. work.

MISS MATHER continues: But there were more than college pleasures in the South Carolina trip, for at Spartanburg about 350 delegates met in state W.M.U. convention. Greatly did I appreciate the courtesies shown me as Union representative and a lovely Boston bag presented by the Y.W.A. was more than filled with happy memories of that meeting. Splendid were the reports from each department; the messages from home and foreign missionaries showed the good of the Campaign and the continued needs as well and South Carolina's Service Flag bore eleven new stars to show how her girls are answering the call everywhere. Perhaps in realization of God's nearness to the absent bereaved president, Mrs. Chapman, there was an unusual sense of His presence in the convention sessions. The Tennessee women met in Nashville, not quite so large in numbers but with a serious joy in work done and a determined spirit to do more in the coming year, drawing from the very mountains, which increase the difficulties of Tennessee work, an ever increasing knowledge of His strength to overcome those obstacles. Gracious indeed was the friendly welcome of Tennessee to W.M.U.'s. new secretary of young people's work. A pageant, prepared by Mrs. Creasman to show the graded W.M.U. work, and the Tennessee Service Flag representing

those whom Tennessee has sent afar and near to be truly "laborers together with God" were features of the meeting.

HOME DEPARTMENT

(Concluded from Page 31)

ald never ceased to preach Christ to the Chileans; and no less did Mrs. McDonald glorify Him by her endurance of those weary years in the wilderness where she sacrificed and labored for the education of her children. Thus did both fulfill the purpose of their early years to serve God in their lives.

And now in their comfortable home in Temuco they will this month celebrate the golden anniversary of their youthful wedding. With loving hearts we congratulate them, praying that each year will prove to them that the "best is yet to be". May this short sketch of two beautiful lives increase our interest in the work Mr. and Mrs. McDonald are doing in Chile.—Adapted

R. A. PROGRAMS

(Concluded from Page 23)

Happy New Year to all the R. A.'s! May this be your best year,—best in the record of your R. A. chapter regarding gifts, mission study, program, personal service, best in your own life as you grow in habits of prayer and Christian living befitting Christ's ambassador. January is a month of beginnings so let us begin with the idea of greater achievements for Jesus in 1922 than in any year among the past, knowing that "He who hath begun a good work in you will go on to perfect it".

"Lord, go before and point the road; I know not whither it may lead, Nor what the work Thou hast decreed—Enough that Thou wilt bear the load! Let thy sweet presence light my way, And hallow every cross I bear, Transmitting duty, conflict, care, Into love's service day by day."

SECOND QUARTERLY REPORT

from August 1, 1921, to November 1, 1921
Woman's Missionary Union, Auxiliary to S. B. C.
MRS. W. C. LOWNDES, Treasurer
As Reported by State Treasurers

May 1, 1921, to November 1, 1921.	Alabama	Arkansas	District of Columbia	Florida	Georgia	Illinois	Kentucky	Louisiana	Maryland	Mississippi	Missouri	N. Mexico	N. Carolina	Oklahoma	S. Carolina	Tennessee	Texas	Virginia	Total
W. M. S.—Foreign	\$704.90	\$270.19		\$1153.57	\$1472.73	\$1235.13	\$1235.13	\$1235.13	\$1235.13	\$1235.13	\$1235.13	\$1235.13	\$1235.13	\$1235.13	\$1235.13	\$1235.13	\$1235.13	\$1235.13	\$1235.13
Home	4480.50	2450.40		1067.05	9652.26	801.23	7579.81	2758.51	821.41	5358.70	2375.49	360.00	4916.98	4000.19	4339.04	4867.20	15000.00	8029.59	\$1235.13
S. S. Board																			
Marg. Fund																			
Tr. School																			
Other Cam. Obj.																			
Y. W. A.—Foreign	307.74	11.20		31.41	506.77		296.26		52.84	175.00	583.88	26.34	526.01	815.35	3124.94	21554.76	148973.00	30914.91	\$1235.13
Home																			
S. S. Board																			
Marg. Fund																			
Tr. School																			
Other Cam. Obj.																			
G. A.—Foreign																			
Home																			
S. S. Board																			
Marg. Fund																			
Tr. School																			
Other Cam. Obj.																			
R. A.—Foreign																			
Home																			
S. S. Board																			
Marg. Fund																			
Tr. School																			
Other Cam. Obj.																			
S. B.—Foreign																			
Home																			
S. S. Board																			
Marg. Fund																			
Tr. School																			
Other Cam. Obj.																			
S. B.—Foreign																			
Home																			
S. S. Board																			
Marg. Fund																			
Tr. School																			
Other Cam. Obj.																			
Total	\$32814.28	\$23771.30		\$6544.86	\$61108.24	\$2514.66	\$49794.06	\$23912.83	\$5311.69	\$34113.56	\$25367.20	\$2394.04	\$46421.90	\$15257.46	\$63471.17	\$33068.41	\$183002.70	\$63377.58	\$63377.58

Totals: Foreign Missions \$13,894.78; Home Missions \$85,382.26; Sunday School Board \$217.42; Margaret Fund \$1,457.02; Training School \$7,864.91; Scholarship Fund \$2,404.34; Other Cam. Objects \$44,316.29; Total Cash \$63,707.35; Boxes \$6,139.88

Other Campaign Objects Included in First Table

States	Ministerial Relief	Christian Education	State Missions	Orphanages	Hospitals	Other Campaign Objects	Totals
Alabama	\$ 1,376.76	\$ 8,971.60	\$ 4,751.01	\$ 3,048.14	\$ 794.06	\$ 523.62	\$ 19,465.19
Arkansas	291.17	4,197.89	2,197.65	713.10	868.68	9,749.38	18,017.87
Florida	123.98	1,167.43	1,758.66	619.88			3,669.95
Georgia	1,822.33	2,429.80	7,775.20	3,644.59	3,037.16	15,793.34	34,502.42
Illinois	174.85	1,330.76	944.02	1,830.53	30.71		4,310.87
Kentucky	1,851.78	11,983.23	6,535.26	2,468.33	2,187.07	44.50	25,070.17
Louisiana	142.92	10,178.00	3,581.47	1,977.33	1,600.20		17,479.92
Maryland	321.58	826.90	1,315.50	275.64			2,739.62
Mississippi	443.13	8,397.07	6,013.88	949.56	1,677.56	755.85	18,237.05
Missouri	193.14	4,351.86	10,190.75	309.91	120.58	276.86	15,443.10
New Mexico	18.00	234.00	467.50	72.50	231.80	3,593.56	4,617.36
North Carolina	1,863.48	13,463.10	4,592.34	5,567.94	1,322.40		26,809.26
Oklahoma	468.48	2,855.79	2,957.12	1,093.15	780.81		8,155.35
South Carolina	1,185.10	22,907.75	6,112.65	4,833.24	2,027.88	1,185.10	38,251.72
Tennessee	1,515.54	12,124.29	3,788.83	2,273.30	3,788.84		23,490.80
Texas	35,000.00		75,000.00	17,000.00	18,000.00	3,973.00	148,973.00
Virginia	3,634.72	14,538.88	14,091.50	3,386.65	1,530.89	100.00	37,282.64
Totals	\$50,426.96	\$119,958.35	\$152,073.34	\$50,063.79	\$37,998.64	\$35,995.21	\$446,516.29