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

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## Valentine to Friendship

When to the sessions of sweet silent thought  
I summon up remembrance of things past,  
I sigh the lack of many a thing I sought  
And with old woes now wail my dear times' waste:  
Then can I drown an eye, unus'd to flow  
For precious friends hid in death's dateless night,  
And weep afresh love's long-since cancell'd woe  
And moan the expense of many a vanish'd sight.  
Then can I grieve at grievances foregone  
And, heavily from woe to woe, tell o'er  
The sad account of fore-bemoaned moan,  
Which I new pay as if not paid before.

But if the while I think on thee, dear friend,  
All losses are restor'd and sorrows end.

*Shakespeare*

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## BIBLE STUDY



### TOPIC—Renewal of Strength

I. *Qualifications*: Deut. 20:1-9. The high privileges and the holy responsibilities! What comfort and encouragement are in these words, for here are most precious instructions for the spiritual warfare which we are called to wage. It matters not how numerous, how powerful or how formidable are the enemies of our God and Saviour they will all prove as chaff in the whirlwind before the presence of the Lord of Hosts. Deut. 20:5-9 shows two things absolutely essential: a heart disentangled from the things of nature, II Tim. 2:4; a bold, unclouded confidence in God, II Tim. 1:9-12; 2:19. We are called to carry on a constant spiritual warfare for every inch of heavenly ground. What the Canaanites were to Israel, the wicked spirits in the heavenlies are to us, Eph. 6:10-18. Mark the qualifications of a Christian warrior as set forth by the Holy Spirit. It is not a question of a house, a vineyard, a wife but of having the inward man governed by truth, the outward conduct characterized by practical righteousness, the heart sustained by prayer and intercession for the Lord's workmen.

II. *God's Power*: Isa. 40:27-31. There is a faintness arising from long continued effort in great service and noble sacrificial consecration when one pours out his life; the promise is for such. God has infinite compassion for the weary yet has no sympathy for timidity and cowardice. If any want *money* let him return unto his house; if any want *ease*, if any would be exempt from criticism or hardship, if any be ambitious for *applause* let him return unto his house, Christ can do without him. Isa. 41:10-13, note the rhetoric of God—"I will, I will, I will!"—there shall be strength enough and all that is left be more than is given. Isa. 42:5, 6, I will be with thee, I will hold thy hand, I will keep thee, I will see that all thy way is marked out for thee. See, also, verses 15 and 16.

III. *The Divine Helper*: Isa. 40:29. Giving does not diminish His strength. Is God all mighty, omnipotent? Then have no fear about the realization of His promises. God is not only powerful but He is all wise, "There is no searching of His understanding". It is not really needful that we understand the darkest providences, there is a meaning in them, so we can trust and not be afraid. God will not suffer His people to be tried too far, I Cor. 10:13. We renew our strength by waiting upon God; Deut. 33:25, God promises no strength beyond the day in which it is required. He gives power as daily bread is given. "I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me". God's willingness to communicate power greatly increases the responsibility of the Christian, Isa. 40:30, 31. It is not enough that men walk according to the light they have, they are bound to walk according to the light they may have.

IV. *Divine Love Giving*: John 3:16. Rejoicing in the forgiveness of sin we take counsel with divine wisdom, Eph. 6:10; Ps. 27:1. Who is this Being? Isaiah answers, 40:22-26. Elijah, hidden in a cave desiring to die, is revived and strengthened "by the still, small voice", I Kings 19:12. Jonah wishing to die with the sun beating on his head is revived by the Power which will not break the bruised reed, Jon. 4:8-11. David tested the life-sustaining grace of God, Ps. 27:3-5, 13, 14. Many of us can witness to the fact that God giveth power to the faint. Though the outward man perisheth the inward man is renewed day by day, II Cor. 4:16-18. Let us arise from our hiding places and serve the Lord with renewed power. He waits to gather us into His infinite strength.—Mrs. James Pollard

## Calendar of Prayer for Southern Baptists

### February, 1922

"To stretch my hands and touch Him  
Though He seem far away;  
To raise my eyes and see Him  
Through darkness as through day;  
To lift my voice and call Him—  
This is to pray!"

### Topic: Our New Mission Fields

#### 1—WEDNESDAY

That southern Baptists answer  
God's clear call to new fields in  
Europe and Asia  
A door was opened unto me of the  
Lord.—2 Corinthians 12:17

#### 2—THURSDAY

For native evangelists in the  
Near East  
In the sight of God speak we in Christ.  
—2 Corinthians 2:17

#### 3—FRIDAY

That our Campaign gifts be  
wrapped in sacrifice  
He that layeth up treasure for himself  
is not rich toward God.—Luke 12:21

#### 4—SATURDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. E. N. Walne  
and Miss Florence Walne, Shi-  
monoseki, Japan  
Their righteousness is of me, saith the  
Lord.—Isaiah 54:17

#### 5—SUNDAY

For a glorious revival in the  
Christian churches of Europe  
I will reveal unto them the abundance  
of peace and truth.—Jeremiah 33:6

#### 6—MONDAY

For Dr. J. H. Rushbrooke, Bap-  
tist Commissioner for Europe  
Thou hast enlarged my steps.  
—Psalm 18:36

#### 7—TUESDAY

For Rev. W. E. Entzminger,  
missionary for 31 years in Rio  
de Janeiro, Brazil  
Let . . . thy merciful kindness be my  
comfort.—Psalm 119:76

#### 8—WEDNESDAY

Pray for the enlargement of our  
work in Jerusalem  
Give Him no rest . . . till He make  
Jerusalem a praise on the earth.  
—Isaiah 62:7

#### 9—THURSDAY

Remember in prayer the service  
of Rev. and Mrs. E. O. Mills,  
Nagasaki, Japan  
The Lord hath chosen you to stand be-  
fore Him.—2 Chronicles 29:11

#### 10—FRIDAY

That southern Baptists abund-  
antly answer the call for la-  
borers to fields old and new  
Pray therefore the Lord of the harvest  
that He send forth laborers.  
—Matthew 9:38

#### 11—SATURDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. W. D. T. Mc-  
Donald, missionaries to Temuco,  
Chile  
Thou hast given me the heritage of  
those that fear thy name.—Psalm 61:5

#### 12—SUNDAY

That the liberty of new Eu-  
ropean republics be founded on  
Jesus Christ  
They remembered that God was their  
rock.—Psalm 78:35

#### 13—MONDAY

That the portion of Baptist 75  
Million Campaign needed for  
work in Europe and Asia be  
promptly supplied  
A treasure in the heavens that faileth  
not.—Luke 12:33

#### 14—TUESDAY

For Dr. Everett Gill, superin-  
tendent of S. B. C. missions in  
Europe, and for Mrs. Gill  
That the name of the Lord Jesus Christ  
may be glorified in you  
—2 Thessalonians 1:12

## Calendar of Prayer for Southern Baptists February, 1922

*"To feel a hand extended  
By One who standeth near;  
To view the love that shineth  
In eyes serene and clear;  
To know that He is calling—  
This is to hear!"*

### Topic: Our New Mission Fields

#### 15—WEDNESDAY

Thanksgiving for the open door  
in Spain  
They that have not heard shall under-  
stand.—Romans 15:21

#### 16—THURSDAY

For Miss Laura Cox and all mis-  
sionaries of Mexico on enforced  
furlough  
Let thy hand be ready to help.  
—Psalm 119:173

#### 17—FRIDAY

That God mightily comfort the  
Baptists of Siberia  
I am with you saith Jehovah of hosts.  
—Haggai 2:4

#### 18—SATURDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. J. Franklin  
Ray, Hiroshima, Japan  
Be of good cheer, it is I, be not afraid.  
—Matthew 14:27

#### 19—SUNDAY

That the "Away from Rome"  
movement lead direct to Christ  
Come unto me.—Matthew 11:28

#### 20—MONDAY

For God's watch-care over Rev.  
and Mrs. S. G. Pinnock, Abeo-  
kuta, Africa  
He that keepeth thee will not slumber.  
—Psalm 121:3

#### 21—TUESDAY

For the progress of the north-  
ern Baptist work in Europe  
Jehovah bless thee and keep thee.  
—Numbers 6:24

#### 22—WEDNESDAY

Commend to God's loving care  
Rev. and Mrs. S. M. Sowell,  
Buenos Aires, Argentina  
God is love.—1 John 4:8

#### 23—THURSDAY

For the redemption of Italy  
Ye are bought with a price.  
—1 Corinthians 7:23

#### 24—FRIDAY

Praise God for our faithful mis-  
sionaries, Rev. and Mrs. J. H.  
Rowe, Kokura, Japan  
His compassions fail not.  
—Lamentations 3:22

#### 25—SATURDAY

For the suffering women and  
children in eastern countries  
He shall gather the lambs in His arms.  
—Isaiah 40:11

#### 26—SUNDAY

That the new republics of Eu-  
rope have new Sunday laws  
They shall shew forth My praise.  
—Isaiah 43:21

#### 27—MONDAY

That the Holy Spirit bless the  
precious service of Rev. and Mrs.  
J. L. Hart, Temuco, Chile  
Light shall shine upon thy ways.  
—Job 22:28

#### 28—TUESDAY

That all Christians be solemnly  
true to their calling  
To preach the unsearchable riches of  
Christ.—Ephesians 3:8

## PROGRAM FOR FEBRUARY

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.

### OUR NEW FOREIGN MISSION FIELDS

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The Cup of Consolation (See par. 8.)  
Hymn—Hark, What Mean Those Holy Voices (Austrian Hymn)  
Closing Devotions

*Note: One verse of each national hymn might be sung, recited or history of composition given.*

"When wilt Thou save the people?  
O God of mercy, when?  
Not kings and lords but nations,  
Not thrones and crowns but men!  
Flowers of Thy heart, O God, are they,  
Let them not pass like weeds away,  
Their heritage a sunless day:  
God save the people!  
God save the people! Thine they are,  
Thy children, as Thine angels fair—  
From vice, oppression and despair,  
God save the people!"



## 1. The Republics of Central Europe

The amazing business of splitting two kingdoms, Austria-Hungary, into seven or eight republics has not been greatly noted in these days of stupendous transactions. After long years of repression the defeat of the Central Powers made the liberation of these subject peoples inevitable, "each of which", says Mr. E. Dana Durand of the United States Legation at Warsaw, "had for centuries dreamed of liberation. The efforts of Germany, Russia and Austria to suppress the national languages of these peoples had the opposite effect from that intended. Every child was the more earnestly taught to use the language of his ancestors because that language was excluded from the schools, newspapers and official use". While these nationalities are separate and not without antagonisms they are yet of the same spirit and, in all the long years of bondage, the germ of liberty never died out of their hearts. "Central Europe", continues Mr. Durand, "is full of paradoxes. It is essentially a unit yet astoundingly disunited. What is good there today is bad tomorrow. However, the spirit of nationality is that upon which central Europe must slowly rebuild but it must at the same time dig and substitute a broader foundation".

It is hoped that the other powers will recognize the critical situation in these new republics and adopt wise policies for establishing them on this broader foundation. But the foundation of real stability will be none other than Jesus Christ and, says Dr. Eric M. North in the Kingdom and the Nations: "Christ makes Himself known through Christians. This, then, is the task of Christianity in the Near East: to reveal Him through consecrated personality, in medical service, in education, in ministry to social needs, in proclaiming His truth. Nearly four hundred missionaries are there at that task; yet hundreds more with equipment and support must join them from Europe and America. Upon them the recovery and redemption of the peoples of these lands depend. But it must not be forgotten that the Near East is not in its own hands. Western powers have assumed responsibility. Are they there to bless or exploit? For the sake of helpless and groping peoples, for the sake of peace, for the sake of God's Kingdom in the world, His servants must be on guard over the actions of governments, the character of their political leaders. Ever since the life of our Lord answered eternally 'Yes' to Cain's 'Am I my brother's keeper?' the churches of Christ have had a divine mandate in behalf of weak nations and weak peoples. *Are they prepared to fulfil it?*"

## 2. Fires Rekindled

The history of Bohemia, largely peopled by the Czechs, a Slavonic race, will ever be associated with the name of John Huss. Various causes operated to drive Huss into revolt against Romanism. While John Wycliffe was translating the Scriptures in England John Huss was eagerly reading them in Prague—and they fired his soul. From his high position in the university Huss protested against the sale of indulgences and the corruptions of the church; with rare eloquence he pleaded for truth and liberty. By priestly intrigue he was brought before a counsel summoned by the pope. This counsel pronounced him a heretic and condemned him and his writings to be burnt. The sentence was carried out on the same day, July 6, 1415, and the ashes of the martyr were thrown into the Rhine. But the flames of that fire kindled a torch in Europe which burned with such persistency and force in the faces of the enemies of truth that by the middle of the fifteenth century not a Roman Catholic priest could be found in Bohemia or Moravia. When Bohemia came under the power of Austria every effort was made to restrain the Czech spirit. Dark clouds surrounded the future of the Slavonic people of Central Europe. Then came the world war during which the Czechs and Slovaks were compelled to fight in the

armies of the Central Powers. Because of their opposition to Austria they were a source of weakness rather than strength. Near the close of the war these peoples revolted from Austria and declared their independence. On October 26, 1918, representatives met in the old state house in Philadelphia and gave their Declaration of Independence to the world. When the war ended Professor Thomas G. Masaryk was elected life-long president of the new republic of Czecho-Slovakia. As early as 1912 southern Baptists had extended their work into Bohemia, now a part of Czecho-Slovakia, but in arranging the "Baptist World Program" it was most cordially agreed that we withdraw from this territory which the British Missionary Society and the Northern Baptist Convention now occupy. It was also agreed that it be left an open question whether the S.B.C. join in a theological seminary at Prague for their Slav students. We rejoice that we can claim a share in rekindling the fires of liberty and truth after five centuries of oppression and darkness.

At the Southern Baptist Convention held in Atlanta in 1919 the question of opening mission work in Europe, almost every country of which was war-demoralized to the last degree, was presented by the Foreign Mission Board. To this inquiry the Convention made favorable reply and authorized this Board to expend the necessary funds for full information, appointing Dr. J. F. Love, its corresponding secretary, and Dr. Z. T. Cody to make a survey of Europe and the Near East. Dr. Everett Gill, missionary to Italy but at that time in the homeland, was selected by the Board as interpreter and guide to the commission. The survey was most thoroughly made and the Report of the Commission on Reconstruction and Survey is a deeply interesting pamphlet and still obtainable from the Foreign Mission Board, Richmond, Va.

As a result of the survey of the above Commission and of conference with the Northern Baptist Foreign Missionary Society, Dr. J. H. Shakespeare, European Secretary of the Baptist World Alliance, was requested to invite representative groups of Baptists from all sections of Europe to meet with North American Baptists in conference in London, July 19-23, 1920. At this notable missionary gathering, so fruitful in results to the denomination, there were present seventy-two delegates from twenty-two Baptist organizations. Drs. J. F. Love and G. W. Truett represented the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention. Drs. E. Y. Mullins and J. B. Gambrell were also present and gave valuable assistance in the deliberations from the knowledge gained from their authorized tour of European mission fields.

Dr. Gambrell, whose memory and words we revere, wrote of this meeting: "When the commissioners from our Board entered the deliberations of the London Conference they were backed by the remarkable achievement of putting over the Seventy-five Million Campaign. Southern Baptists had suddenly come into a large place wherein to give the simple message of Jesus Christ. The needs of these European fields with their 128,000,000 people are unspeakable but our ability is very great. It is fortunate that these people are in complete harmony with southern Baptists in faith and practice. We have therefore all the opportunity that any people in the world could need. The signs are unmistakable that God is preparing our new fields for His message".

Can we imagine a more significant meeting than this conference which brought more Baptist groups together than any similar meeting in Baptist history? In it southern Baptists have come face to face with European mission fields and have assumed no small part in a program that will girdle the world with a new and a renewed faith in the God of nations.



"There were", says Dr. Love, "heroes from Jugo-Slavia, Hungary, Roumania, Czecho-Slovakia, Poland, Austria, Germany, Latvia, Esthonia, Lithuania, Ireland, Scotland, Denmark and other countries. The Christ spirit which prevailed was a remarkable feature of this epochal meeting. In this spirit, decisions were sought and made and we fully believe that God has blessed and will bless them to His glory".

One of the most important steps taken was the election of a Baptist commissioner for Europe to serve missionary organizations in the execution of plans for rendering help to their spiritual kinsmen in European countries. Rev. J. H. Rushbrooke, M. A., former pastor of Hamstead Church, London, was the unanimous choice and is now giving himself exclusively to this task. First of all he devoted himself to the distribution of relief fund sent by English, Canadian and American Baptists. The office of Baptist Commissioner for Europe is proving to be exceedingly useful for Baptist bodies on the continent as well as for all missionary agencies. We are under contract with these brethren for relief work extending through a period of three years, almost two of which are still ahead of us. What the situation in Russia will be before these years are ended—who knows? But we must not count time while God's suffering ones are starving. The present situation in Russia is terrible. Methodists north and south have sent out two large shiploads of food and clothing. Northern Baptists have "filled a ship in fellowship", using this sentence as a most expressive slogan. Southern Baptists during last winter sent to Europe \$125,000 for relief and clothing valued at \$100,000. Expense will be saved and results be more satisfactory if we continue to send this aid through our Foreign Mission Board. See Dr. Love's appeal and instruction on page thirteen of Home and Foreign Fields for December, 1921, or write to the Baptist Foreign Mission Board, Richmond, Va., for information.

#### 5. Our Place in the Baptist World Program

Get out your map of the world and look up the countries in which our Foreign Mission Board is at work—Japan, China, Africa, Italy, Mexico and several South American republics—and place in this scheme of outposts the new territory in Europe—Spain, Jugo-Slavia, Hungary, Roumania, the Ukraine, southeast Russia, northeast Russia and Siberia. Add to this Palestine and Syria. If you would get a still more adequate impression of the "Baptist World Program" in which we have taken our place look up the countries in which northern Baptists, Canadian Baptists, British, German, Swedish and other Baptists, who are seeking to extend the frontiers of the Kingdom of God, are working. At last our Baptist people are a world power, a part of the great world league through which we can secure concerted action throughout our scattered ranks and close and concentrated impact of influence can be brought to bear where need and opportunity invite. We shall henceforth as never before be fulfilling the commission to preach the Gospel to all the world and to every creature. The Bible for our tactics, our Baptist brethren throughout the world for our compatriots, the map of the world for our field, we shall go from victory to victory until Christ shall reign and men everywhere shall be brothers in the bonds of the truth as it is in Jesus Christ.—  
Dr. J. F. Love

During the five busy days of the London Conference the whole field of Baptist responsibility was reviewed and the above named countries were accepted by southern Baptists as their portion and privilege. Our territory in Europe and Asia covers 7,600,000 square miles with a total population of over 160,000,000, a large gift of opportunity from Him who surely knew we were capable of entering upon it. As yet our work is not fully organized in any of these fields but something has been accomplished—let us see how much:

*Spain*, with her story of ancient grandees, maritime power and terrible inquisitions, has in the recent years of her decadence opened wide her doors to the simple story of the Gospel. We are providing salary, rental and working expenses for missionaries already on the field and will soon reinforce these men for meeting the rare and surprising desire of the Spanish people for the protestant faith.

*Jugo-Slavia*, the country of the southern Slavs where the hope of national salvation was kept alive for five hundred years by song and story of her Christian martyrs who died for the faith, has through her national and religious freedom closed her gates to earthly kings and is now lifting them high that the "King of glory may come in". To this end southern Baptists are cooperating with the native evangelists financially and spiritually and will continue to do so until they are able to take over the entire local work.

Of *Hungary* and *Roumania* Dr. E. Y. Mullins says: "There is a group of Baptists in Hungary which is aggressive and conquering. In Roumania there is one of the most remarkable Baptist movements to be found anywhere in the world. Already there are from fifteen to twenty thousand Baptists in Roumania. They have a number of strong churches and some of the most powerful evangelistic preachers to be found anywhere. They have a very remarkable group of young people, numbering hundreds, who seem to be as consecrated and ready to devote themselves to the work as the older members of the church". Valuable properties have been secured for the work and investigations of further needs are being made. These will be met in the near future.

*Russian Ukraine* and the territory eastward are populated by a type of people who will eagerly cooperate with our Board in winning this vast region to righteousness. As yet our work has been confined to the distribution of Bibles and literature in the native tongue and to giving assistance to local Baptist workers.

*Siberia*, that vast country stretching across the whole of northern Asia, has within its borders 200,000 Baptists and a good Baptist church in every town of importance along the great Trans-Siberian Railway. Here also we are distributing Bibles in the native dialect and strengthening the force of native evangelists. Reports that the people are turning to God in great numbers and of almost weekly organizations of new churches have so encouraged the Board that it is contemplating the appointing of Dr. W. B. Glass, one of our leading missionaries in north China, to take charge of this great work. Russia and Siberia are lands wounded, sick and hungry. We have the remedy but we must hasten or they may die.

*Palestine* and *Syria*, lands of dear and sacred history, have been an active interest to our Board but a few years and in a small way. It employs Syrian evangelists and if the work is to be enlarged and strengthened it will be necessary to place an American missionary at some central point to supervise and direct these evangelists. If the situation warrants, it is also planned to establish at Jerusalem a strong church, a hospital and an orphanage. Let us pray that this, the first effort of southern Baptists to take the Gospel into Mohammedan lands, be undertaken and carried forward in the strength of Him who will one day "make Jerusalem a praise in the earth". How blessed the privilege of restoring the truth to the country where Jesus did so much for us!

The Foreign Mission Board is promised four million dollars a year for five years out of the Seventy-five Million Campaign for this great task. If the Campaign fails our European program fails and the sublime vision of Baptist world service will fail.



6. "By Works  
Was Faith  
Made Perfect"

Those who attended the Southern Baptist Convention at Chattanooga will remember the splendid report of Dr. Rushbrooke from which we cull the following:

*Physical Needs:* After five visits to continental countries of Europe within twelve months and with exceptional advantage for acquiring knowledge, I find in the whole European field that the blessed effect of that week's conference in London is already everywhere manifest. In the cold north shivering and starving pastors and their people have been clothed, warmed and fed. In devastated Poland farmers are rebuilding their homes and restocking their farms with the help of Baptist money. Our brethren in Vienna were saved from despair by timely aid, first from European Baptists then more largely, as the results of our London decisions appeared, in food purchased from the American commission, in bales and chests of clothing and in substantial checks which enabled the relief committees to ease the desperate situation. From the Arctic Circle to the Mediterranean Sea, from the Russian border to the Atlantic Ocean the July conference has made a difference. We have not yet penetrated into Soviet Russia but we have helped Russians in Latvia, Poland and Roumania. Say you that this is only material help? Well, man is a spirit but not a disembodied spirit. These gifts have a symbolic meaning. One suffering pastor said that he had not believed the London Conference was other than fine talk. "But", said he, "when I saw the first check it looked like the real thing, and now I know they care!" How they depend on the strong grip of Baptists across the sea!

*Spiritual Needs:* I cannot announce to you that the mission plans are yet as fully in operation as the relief scheme. The physical was imperatively needful and a comparatively simple matter. To determine a Baptist scheme for a whole country and the degree of support each part ought to receive from abroad is much more difficult and delicate. But budgets are already worked out and grants approved for some sections. In others proposals are formulated and provisional assistance has been given. Before this year, 1921, closes there will be at least four new seminaries in as many European lands—perhaps five or even six—all owing their existence to that meeting in London and especially to the munificence of the Foreign Mission Boards of the American Conventions. I am profoundly thankful to be called to represent in Europe not British Baptist alone but also these American Boards whose membership is not unequal even to the complex and most difficult problems of the Europe of today. And, let me add, our splendid fellow-Baptists, who have endured so much and waited so long, are worthy of the best we can do for them". Dr. Rushbrooke represents eight million Baptists who will hereafter be able to speak with one voice to the governments of Europe in protest against persecution of Christians for their religious faith and in the interest of religious freedom for all men.

7. Our Day  
of Truce

The eleventh of November, 1921, was a temperamental day in Washington City. The sun shone and the clouds drifted. Gold and gray followed each other in turn across the sky. Flags of the great nations were gaily waving in the air as though borne by great armies moving together and were suggestive of buoyant hope and oneness of desire that international peace be confirmed in the Limitation of Armament Conference about to open in the city. Then came another note—these flags were at half-mast, for this was the burial day of America's "Unknown Soldier". Amid a wilderness of floral tributes—the gold and purple of the wreath and royal crown from Britain, the lilies from France, the poppies from Flanders Fields, the fragrant offerings from the French, British, Italian, Belgian and American mothers and those from each state of the Union, from hundreds of organizations and individuals—America laid within a white tomb in beautiful Arlington her unknown soldier-son. In every

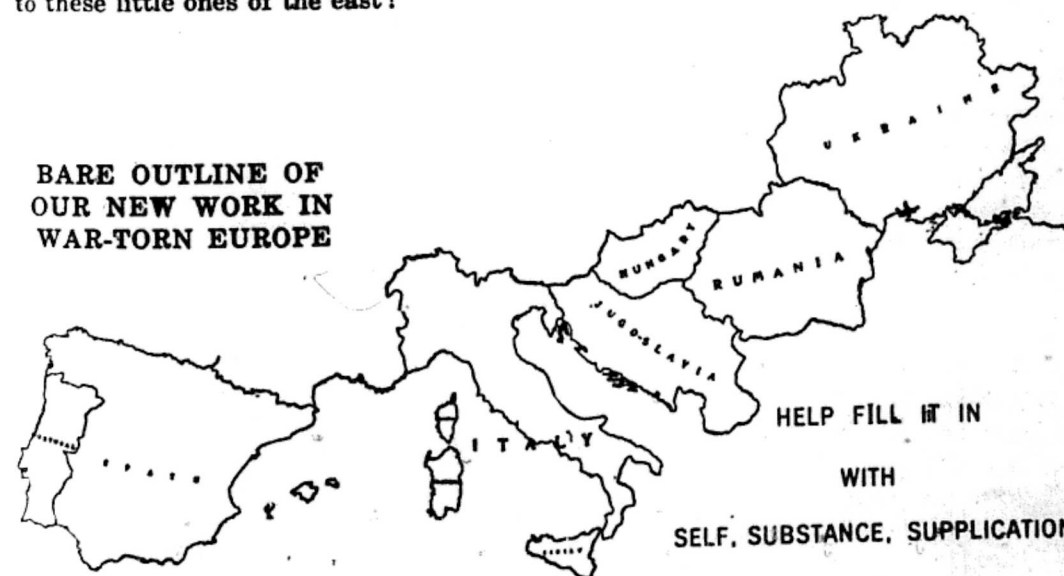
eulogy, song and prayer she honored each American soldier who had died in the great war, and when at last came the "taps" they sounded for all whose light of life had been extinguished for freedom and who now await the reveille of God.

To those who remain a new call has come: the suffering must be comforted, the hungry fed, new altars built and old fires rekindled. America has all that Europe needs, she has been endowed that she might distribute and she has not been ungenerous. The task, however, is far from being finished and Christianity must "move to the fore" and stay there, as representative of God's Kingdom in the nations until His day of truce is over and Christ shall come to rule in that city where "the Lamb is the Light thereof, and the nations of them which are saved shall walk in the light of it: and the kings of the earth do bring their glory and honor into it".

8. The Cup of  
Consolation

On the advertisement pages of our magazines the clever artists often present a real character study. In one of these is shown a bright American boy inquiring of his puzzled father, "Daddy, where is Czecho-Slovakia?" The mother's face shows pride in her inquiring son and a smile of amusement because father has received a poser. Any recent map of Central Europe, which has been likened to a crazy quilt, will locate the whereabouts of these new republics but do our women really know of that which cannot be seen upon the map?—The sad and scantily clothed mothers with the little thin hands of the children clinging to their skirts begging with hungry eyes for the food they cannot give. In some of these countries it has been the custom to hang a small basket on the door when the baby dies. Mr. Hoover tells us that he saw many of these baskets, more baskets than babies—the babies were dead. But the older children remain and are crying for bread. Help has been sent but is still needed and we must keep on until conditions are stabilized and industrial relations are normal. It has been said that the American women can prevent the heart of Europe from becoming a new center of disturbance and war by sending what they know the women and children need. That sounds large and may be true but does not change our real duty to the women and children of the Near East and to the poor puzzled fathers who are trying to rebuild the homes and fortunes of the family. The little children of Jugo-Slavia have learned to say "Zivila America" (long live America) and to thank God for America in their prayers. May not we too thank God for the privilege and ability to become channels of blessing to these little ones of the east?

BARE OUTLINE OF  
OUR NEW WORK IN  
WAR-TORN EUROPE







## Y. W. A. PROGRAMS



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### FIRST MEETING

Topic—The Baptist World Program

Invocation

Hymn—Lead On, O King Eternal

Scripture—Isaiah 52:7-10

Prayer for Our New Mission Fields

Mission Study Class—The London Conference of 1920 and Its Aftermath

Y. W. A. Watchword in Concert—Dan. 12:3

Benediction

#### Suggestions

**A**NNOUNCE in advance that this meeting is to be turned into a real mission study hour. Have the girls gather in a Y. W. A. member's home around a big table, a round table if possible. "Draw straws" as to who shall be "teacher". Then have the questions that are given below asked and answered as fully as may be. Of course the ideal way would be for every girl to become familiar with the questions and answers beforehand, so as to "recite" without books. It will be found very interesting, however, to search out together the answers in the general program on pages 7-13. A social hour with refreshments may follow.

#### Questions for Mission Study Hour

A. *Events Leading to the Great London Conference of 1920* (See general program, par. 3.)

1. When, where and by whom was the question of opening new mission fields in Europe presented to southern Baptists?
2. What response to that question was made by the Southern Baptist Convention?
3. Where may an interesting account of the notable survey that resulted be found?

4. As the result of the survey and of a conference with the Northern Baptist Foreign Mission Society what invitations were issued and by whom?
- B. *The Great London Conference of 1920* (See general program, par. 3 and 4.)

5. At the great missionary meeting thus called how many organizations were represented and by how many delegates?
6. What southern Baptists were present?
7. What did Dr. Gambrell write concerning this meeting?
8. Mention several ways in which the meeting was significant.
9. Quote Dr. Love, corresponding secretary of the Foreign Mission Board, S. B. C., as to the "heroes" present and the spirit that prevailed.
10. To what office was Rev. J. H. Rushbrooke elected?

#### C. *The Baptist World Program*

11. What was Mr. Rushbrooke's first task in his new office?
12. Under what contract are southern Baptists with English, Canadian and northern Baptists?
13. Tell of recent relief work of Methodists, northern Baptists and southern Baptists.
14. What urgent plea was made in December by Dr. Love? (See December issue of *Home and Foreign Fields*, 1921, page 14.)
15. What countries constitute the new foreign mission fields accepted by the Southern Baptist Convention in accordance with the distribution of fields arranged at the London Conference?
16. Quote Dr. Love concerning the Baptist World Program. (See quotation from Dr. Love in general program, par. 5.)

### SECOND MEETING

Topic—Our New European and Asiatic Fields

Hymn—The Whole Wide World for Jesus

Prayer—For the Foreign Mission Board

Scripture—1 Corinthians 9:16-25

Two Map and Blackboard Talks:

Division of Territory

New Southern Baptist Fields

Hymn—I'll go Where You Want Me to Go

Reports from the New Fields

Hymn—Uplift the Banner! Let It Float

#### Suggestions

#### Blackboard and Map Talks:

Source: Foreign Mission Board Report 1921 (See tabulated information on pages 346-349. Report may be secured for 12c postage from state W. M. U. headquarters. Most pastors have a copy.

Reports from the Fields: (Consult current missionary periodicals.)

Spain

Jugo-Slavia

Hungary and Roumania

Russian Ukraine and the Territory East Thereof (See "The Case of Russia" in *Home and Foreign Fields*, Sept. 1921, and other current articles.)

Siberia (Give in full the thrilling "Story of Siberian Missions" told by Rev. P. J. Vince in the November and December issues of *Home and Foreign Fields*.)

Syria and Palestine

Bring all these "reports" up to the minute by keeping in touch with the situation in our new fields through our denominational periodicals. Remember that we are now in the midst of missionary history in the making. Collections of pictures will add interest to the reports.

17. How many square miles and what population are included in the new territory?

D. *Our New Foreign Mission Fields* (See general program, par. 5.)

18. Point out on a wall map each country included in the new foreign mission fields of southern Baptists (See map on page 13.)

19. Describe the present situation in SPAIN.

20. Give interesting facts about the JUGO-SLAVS which you have gathered from recent encyclopedias or from new histories, geographies and magazines.

21. What are southern Baptists doing in the new republic of JUGO-SLAVIA?

22. What does Dr. Mullins say of the Baptists in HUNGARY?

23. Quote Dr. Mullins as to the Baptists in ROUMANIA.

24. How has work been begun in these two countries?

25. Tell of the people and the work in RUSSIAN UKRAINE and the territory eastward.

26. How many Baptists and Baptist churches are in SIBERIA?

27. What missionary work are southern Baptists doing in this country and with what result?

28. What appointment is contemplated for this country?

29. What missionary plans are made for PALESTINE AND SYRIA?

E. *The Aftermath of the Great London Conference* (See general program, par. 5 and 6.)

30. How is the Seventy-Five Million Campaign related to the European program?

31. What does Dr. Rushbrooke say of the "blessed effect" of the London Missionary Conference in supplying the physical needs of Europe?

32. What does he say of its effect in supplying the spiritual needs?

33. Give your opinion as to Baptist influence in future with respect to religious persecution in Europe.





## FRIENDLY FEBRUARY

**S**O February has come, month of Valentines and patriotic birthday celebrations! Not a bad combination either, for patriotism is a type of love, love for one's country that involves an interchange of benefits like that which true friendship entails. Now that woman shares in the franchise privileges it quite behooves her to act worthy of her citizenship rights both in conduct and bearing and in knowing the issues of national concern today. Here also the friendly spirit of February is seen, for the problems of interest in America today are not so much for United States herself as "for others". There is prohibition, to be enforced not just that America may prove the effectualness of democracy's laws without autocracy to rule with high and terror-striking hand but to be strictly maintained in behalf of the weaker ones who seem unable to keep from strong drink when they can find it. Again America seeks to cease conflict between capital and labor that a friendly spirit of brotherhood may permeate business and the wheels of credit and commerce turn easily without jarring or temporary stop. Wider perhaps in influence is the spirit of brotherhood America would promote between nations of the world. The wisdom of Washington and the sympathetic understanding of Lincoln would rejoice in a solution that would bring world peace and our prayers should rise daily to God that peace may come indeed. Here may Y. W. A. girls express their patriotic fervor for the prayers you send up to the Father in your Y. W. A. meetings and prayer circles will much avail. Here also perhaps God will call some of you to help by going into nations unlit by Christly love, carrying news of glad tidings of the Light of the World, news that shall remold nations until His Kingdom shall truly come. Upon college girls rests the responsibility of knowing of today with her needs and activities even while they learn of yesterday, her trials and failures. Profiting by these, college girls of today may use their influence wisely. Why not a discussion of current problems at vespers some evening and prayers in the light of that discussion at the following morning watch?

But Valentine's month does not continually bespeak such weighty matters. Airy Valentines, lace bedecked and daintily colored, are freighted with messages of pure love to warm the hearts of friends the country over: tribute indeed to our friends that we set aside a day to honor the spirit of friendship and worthy is that spirit of this honor. The answer of Charles Kingsley to Mrs. Browning's question "What is the secret of your success?" has become immortal as friendship itself. Indeed "I had a friend" may oftener than we realize be the secret of success not in business merely but in our heart's life and happiness. Have you friends, many friends? Have you a circle of choice, dearly loved, intimate friends? Only a few months in this school year and these should be ones binding heart to heart in friendships that will bless in all the years to come. Earnestly have I hoped that Christian sisters as you are in the Y. W. A. might be the closest of friends and if perchance you find yourself lonely and heavy in heart will you not seek the cause in yourself?

One cannot walk in the "Road of Friendly Hearts" until she is ready to give herself as friendliness demands. When the Master said in His quiet way "I call you no longer servants but friends" He did not take away the service phase of friendship but glorified it and left us an example that down through the years we should give ourselves to our friends as did He. Sometimes a girl misunderstanding will wait for friendship to come to bless her life, failing to realize that only as she arises to meet and merit friendship by her own attractiveness can it

come into her heart. The way must be opened by kindly attitude, ready smile, by easy approach and affable nature, for a gloomy brow or over-emphasized reserve are bars to the spirit of friendship. She, hampered by past failures to cultivate friendliness or by natural timidity, must determinedly remove the barriers to those who would be friends and have her love.

You who have many friends, have you all who need you or are you alighting the little quiet girl, perhaps a bit less striking in appearance but holding in her gentle heart much love to enrich your life as you share your buoyancy with her? It is so easy to have "cliques" or "sets" in school and that is not the spirit of February, take her in her Valentine mood or patriotically democratic mood, more important far it is not the spirit of the Master whom you follow as a Christian, re-presenting Him to those about you. He it was who was friend to the wise Nicodemus, to the wealthy Joseph of Arimathea, to the cultured family of Bethany, to the sinner outcast woman, even to the wretched leper. Have you included friends from all classes in your heart? If not you miss what they, even the poorest, can contribute to your life and you fail to carry the blessing you might to them. Go then, 'ere February passes and learn of the Master the art of the friendly heart.

FIRST WEEK: *In the beginning was the Word:* John 1:1

Before the world was, Jesus Christ was with the Father, John 17:5b, 24c; with the Father when all things were made, Eph. 3:9b. God sent His Son as the Word. A word explains, reveals, teaches. In His daily life and service Christ was the Revealer of the Father, Matt. 11:25-27; the Teacher of God's love, John 3:16,17. His Kingdom is an everlasting Kingdom, Dan. 4:3; Heb. 1:8-12. Today through His followers He is revealing the Father's love, through His disciples He is teaching all nations. Are you willing for Him to teach through you?

SECOND WEEK: *In Him was life:* John 1:4

The highest form of creation is life, the highest form of life is life eternal. Christ came to bring this life eternal, John 10:10. How may we obtain it? It is God's gift, Eph. 2:8. It is not just for certain races, for special nations, for chosen people, Gen. 12:3b; Acts 10:35; John 6:37b; Rev. 5:9b. It was to a woman that Christ spoke those wonderful words, "I am the resurrection and the life", John 11:25, 26. Let us seek to know Him, for "this is life eternal", John 17:3.

THIRD WEEK: *And the Word was made flesh and dwelt among us:* John 1:14

Christ in the flesh was a transforming power. He disregarded racial and social barriers, talked to a Samaritan woman, dined with publicans and sinners, John 4:9; Matt. 9:10. He elevated womanhood to a new plane of dignity, respect and appreciation, Mk. 7:25-30; Lk. 21:2-4; Mk. 14:3-9. He taught the value of a little child, Mk. 10:13-16; Matt. 18:5,6; Mk. 5:22-24, 38-43. He gave the truth and, through truth, freedom, John 8:32,36. Christ transforms today; the truth makes us free. Contrast the respect, the freedom of women and children in Christian and non-Christian lands. What am I doing to make the Truth known?

FOURTH WEEK: *And we beheld His glory:* John 1:14

Those who loved and followed Him beheld His glory: John the Baptist at His baptism, John 1:32-34; Peter, James and John upon the Mount of Transfiguration, "when they were fully awake they saw His glory". If they had not been "heavy with sleep" would they have witnessed more? Lk. 9:32,33. If we were awake to spiritual things what might we see of His glory? To John on the isle of Patmos was given a wonderful vision, Rev. 5:11-13. Paul finds the glory of God in the face of Jesus Christ, II Cor. 4:6. Let us fix our eyes upon Jesus, for "we all with unveiled face beholding as in a mirror the glory of the Lord are transformed into the same image from glory to glory".





## G. A. PROGRAMS



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### FIRST MEETING

Topic—Our New Neighbors across the Sea

Hymn—O Zion Haste

Prayer

Watchword—Daniel 12:3

Hymn—All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name

Bible Lesson—Exodus 17:9-13

Hymn—He Leadeth Me

The New Baptist Map

Prayer for Our New Work

Story—A Glorious Queen

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

Roll Call—Answer with the names of our new fields.

Business

Hymn—More Love to Thee

Mizpah

### The New Baptist Map

If possible secure a new map showing the new countries which have gained their independence in the world war; if this is not possible use an old map marking clearly the new boundaries which may be copied from the new maps published in the various magazines and books dealing with the subject. Refer to the W. M. S. program paragraph 5 page 10 for information as to which of these new countries are to be occupied for Christ by southern Baptists. See also the map on page 13. During your talk draw a red line beginning with Spain, taking in Italy and the various new stations and show just how large a part southern Baptists are to play in reclaiming Europe. Explain that the countries Spain and Italy are Roman Catholic and the new countries are Greek Catholic. A recent writer gives as the main differences between the two: The Greek church believes that

the Holy Spirit emanates from God the Father only—the Roman from Father and Son; the Greek church administers the bread and wine to the people in communion, the Roman only the bread; Roman Catholics use images of the Virgin and saints in their worship while the Greek church has substituted only pictures and icons; the Roman clergy are not permitted to marry but the Greek are required to marry. However if a Greek priest becomes a bishop he is required to divorce his wife before entering on his duties. Study the W. M. S. program carefully for information about these new fields to give your girls.

For this work the Foreign Mission Board has appropriated four million dollars to be expended during the period of the Seventy-Five Million Dollar Campaign. The first problem has been that of relief. A noted old preacher in Alabama used to say that he could not worship the Lord with cold feet. It has been recognized that food and clothes and seed and tools—a chance to help themselves and rebuild their own homes and countries—are the needs that must be met before these people can be expected to turn their minds fully to hear the proclamation of the Gospel. As this work goes on plans are being made for the more vital work which will follow.

### A Glorious Queen

WE of America love courage and admire those peoples who love liberty and are willing to give their lives to get it even as our own Washington and his men fought and counted not the cost that America might be free. In this month of Washington's birthday, we have been and are still thinking again of the glorious history of our country. Nowhere does it find a more worthy parallel than in the

history of Roumania, one of the new lands which southern Baptists are to win for Christ, with God's help, in the years to come; and even Washington's courage and devotion were not greater than that of the beautiful queen, Marie, adored of her people. Shall I tell you about her?

Roumania is a beautiful land lying like a great basin among the mountains of southeastern Europe, whose long slopes are wooded with pine and beech and inhabited only by the occasional shepherd boy in his hut or dug-out. The valleys are rich in the good black earth which brings forth grain abundantly. Near her furthestmost boundaries are the world's richest oil fields. For a long time she remained neutral in the great world war, but at last the time came when she had to get in, as we did, and she cast her lot with the English and the French and those who were to be our allies as the war went on. It is not the custom for queens and other women to go to war, yet the great queen's heart went forward with her soldiers. As they left she joined the women who sent them laughing, joking, singing on their way, wearing on their tunics the flowers their queen had given. And as they left the stations and said goodbye to their queen this word was on the tongue of every soldier, "Goodbye: May the good God keep you and may you be empress, empress of all the Roumanians". That was the thing they hoped for, the thing they were going to fight for and to die for. The nations had one and another taken now a bit and then a bit, different parts of their land, but the people were still Roumanians and loved their own land, and it was for these, to bring them back once more into their own government under their own queen, that the soldiers went out to fight. They were poor and ill-equipped as ever our own men were in Washington's day and they were just as eager to go. But soon they began to come back, those who could come back at all. Not retreating, oh no! Not that, but wounded—sick and halt and blind. And their queen was tireless. Each one wanted her, called for her, longed for the touch of her hand. And to

all she went. From hospital to hospital, down one long ward after another she went daily, taking her soldiers by the hand, moistening their lips, cooling their brows with her own hands, speaking words of appreciation and courage and good cheer. Do you wonder that they loved her, that they blessed her as she passed, that they repeated as a mighty slogan that had grown to be a prayer, "May you be empress—the empress of all the Roumanians?"

And then there came a time when her own little boy was sick. He was just a tiny little fellow, her only son and the darling of her heart. As she sat beside his bed watching, hearing his cries of pain, she came to know that he could never be well. She could not bear to leave his bedside for a minute, yet she never forgot her soldiers. They still wanted her and called for her and slipping away in the mornings she would hurry to see them, and as she passed their cots always they were asking of the little boy and wishing for his recovery, and their queen smiled her thanks though always knowing that the end was near, and there came a day when with Hun planes flying overhead and dropping bombs on the very palace itself the little lad lay still. And then she showed the queen she was, for riding out miles and miles she went to every place where there were sorrow and grief and pain, until she scarce could know when she wept if it were for her own grief or for her people's.

The Huns came on, and again she saw the end. Her soldiers had no more munitions. Reinforcements had not come. Roumania could not hold out. Then her people did an heroic thing. There were great stores of grain and, knowing that the Germans were eager for these, they soaked them in oil and burned them up. The oil fields were the richest in the world, but the Germans needed oil so they went from well to well, from tank to tank and destroyed them so that it would take years to rebuild them. They finished just an hour before the Huns by forced marches came to find their spoil a flame.

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## R. A. PROGRAMS



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### FIRST MEETING—THE LONDON CONFERENCE

IN order that the Royal Ambassadors may appreciate the unified way in which all Baptists are busy obeying the Great Commission let them sit in conference as the representatives of Baptists from all countries did at the Conference on a Baptist Program for Europe which was held in the Baptist Church House, Southampton Row, London, July 19-23, 1920. The report of the Conference, containing names of representatives may be obtained from the W. M. U. Lit. Dep't., 1111 Jefferson Co. Bk. Bldg., Birmingham, Ala., by sending 2c postage. Much material is also incorporated in the general program of this issue on pages 7-13. It would be interesting to look at pictures of London scenes which the representatives would have visited on sight-seeing trips arranged by Dr. J. H. Shakespeare, one of England's representatives.

The conference should open with a devotional service. One may read Gen. 4:8, 9 and let several answer the question "Am I my brother's keeper?" with such passages as: Zech. 7:10; Rom. 14:13; I John 2:9-11; 3:10-18.

Prayer that Baptists may recognize their place in preaching the Gospel story which teaches the brotherhood of man in Christ through the Fatherhood of God

Song: The Church's One Foundation  
Dr. Shakespeare presiding should state the purpose of the conference "to plan a Baptist program for Europe, following a missionary and reconstruction survey of Europe and the Near East that timely aid may be given and advantage taken of great missionary opportunities".

Representatives from Jugo-Slavia, Hungary, Roumania and the Ukraine should each speak of the physical needs of these war-despoiled countries. (Material may be found in par. 4 and 6 of general program.)

Discussion of the necessity for relieving physical wants as well as giving spiritual aid; let several join in this.

The next appeals would be from representatives of Spain and the above countries where religious liberty has been prevented by Catholic priests. They should tell how dissatisfied the people are, how eager they are to read the Bible and to worship with liberty and freedom as Baptists do. See par. 5 of general program. It would be splendid to have the pastor present and let him speak informally of Baptist beliefs regarding religious liberty and Baptist influence in our government in that respect.

The suggestion of division of territory so that efforts may be best conserved should be made by a representative. Southern Baptist representatives and visitors to the conference, Drs. Love, Mullins, Gambrell and Truett, would point out the desirability of having southern Baptists work in countries situated geographically like our own southern states. Careful consideration of the map on page 13, which should be spread out on the conference table, would give to southern Baptists the new territory which is ours. Outline it carefully.

Spain, Jugo-Slavia, Hungary, Roumania, Russian Ukraine and the territory east thereof: a total of approximately 1,200,000 square miles and a population of 128,000,000. Read Dr. Love's ringing challenge in par. 5 of

general program beginning with "At last our Baptist people are a world power". Close conference with prayer that R. As. may be Christian soldiers in Europe as their older brothers were American soldiers there.

### SECOND MEETING—OUR COUNTRY FOR OTHERS

#### To the Chief Counselor

FEBRUARY is such a patriotic month we must surely have some recognition of that for our R. A. programs. This second meeting could very nicely be presented on Wednesday, the 22nd, with a spirit of love and loyalty manifested in red, white and blue decorations. The reading of Mary Raymond Shipman Andrews' "A Perfect Tribute" will be a delightful touch to add with profit.

The study of our new fields is in this program fitted to the words of Lincoln in his Second Inaugural Address: "With malice toward none, with charity for all, with firmness in the right as God gives us to see the right, let us strive on to finish the work we are in; to bind up the nation's wounds; to care for him who shall have borne the battle and for his widow and his orphan—to do all which may achieve and cherish a just and lasting peace among ourselves and with all nations".

Song—How Firm a Foundation

Prayer—That R. As. Inherit the Spirit of Washington and Lincoln as They Followed Christ and the Right

Roll Call Answered with Quotation from Washington or Lincoln

Business, particularly the Report of the Standard of Excellence Committee, to see how high your R. A. Chapter stands, and report of Personal Service Committee in connection with which call attention to the helpfulness of the great men born in February

Song—Battle Hymn of the Republic

Scripture Reading—Psalm 33:5-12; Prov. 14:34; Isa. 60:12; Acts 10:34,35; Psalm 22:27,28; Isa. 2:2-4

Talks by 3 R. A. Members

(1) *With Malice toward None:* There is a temptation to look on the people of southern Europe as enemies of ours or to scoff at them as people of a lower class than we are. This is both undemocratic and unChristian. We are often heard calling immigrants from their countries to ours by scoffing names which is again unkind. The Jews who make up another part of our new fields we scorn sometimes forgetting that God used their race mightily and that there are rare promises for their future in the Old Testament, forgetting that Christ was a Jew. See "Boy Life in Palestine" for an interesting sketch of these people, order for 2c from W. M. S. Literature Dep't.; see address on page 7.

(2) *With Charity for All:* Speak again of the needs of the people in European countries. R. As. can do splendid personal service by helping the W. M. S. gather and pack and send bundles of warm clothes. Show how much need for wise reconstruction there will be and for trained workers when the fields are really ready for our missionaries to enter them. Note especially the needs of Syria. There are two interesting leaflets on Syria as listed on page 8.

(3) *With Firmness in the Right:* This will send us not only with charity for physical relief but will make us send out missionaries to carry the truths of Christ into all these countries fully. "Let us have faith that right makes might and in that faith let us dare to do our duty". See par. 1 of W. M. S. program for statement of the business of Christians. The principles of Christ will finally prevail in spite of propaganda of evil which says that "Christianity will not work", "is not practicable", that it is a "faith of weaklings". Par. 2 of W. M. S. program shows how Christianity lives on and how right will triumph. Christian missionaries are valued at \$50,000 in the Blue Book of Europe; they are the "shuttles which will weave together the nations of the world": mere commerce and civilization will not avail. The religions of Europe are not pure New Testament be-

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## SUNBEAM PROGRAMS



Material found in the general program on pages 7-13 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—Getting Acquainted  
Welcome Song  
Prayer—Father We Thank Thee  
Song—He Loves Me Too  
Valentine Roll Call—Each child tells one reason for loving our missionaries  
Prayer for Missionaries  
Song—Count Your Blessings  
Bible Story—God's Care for Elijah  
Song—He Careth for Me  
Story—Our New Friends  
Sentence Prayers for Our New Friends  
Business  
Sunbeam Song  
Closing Prayer  
Sunbeam Rally Cry

#### God's Care for Elijah

**D**ID you ever get tired, so tired that you felt like you could not even move? What did you do? You rested and maybe you had something to eat, too. Then you felt so well that you were ready to play as hard and work as hard as ever you had before, were you not? Today I am going to tell you about one of God's good friends who was so tired he just did not know what to do. He was so tired that he did not even want to live any longer and asked God to please let him die. You see he would not have been so tired if he had just remembered one thing. This man was named Elijah and he had just done a very wonderful piece of work for God, he had shown the people that God was the only true God and that idols had no power to help them. And they were very sorry that they had ever stopped worshiping God and started to worshiping those ugly old idols of wood and stone, and they said they would never do anything like that again. This pleased God and pleased Elijah, too; but it made the wicked queen of that land very angry,

because she was so mean that she had rather worship idols and be bad than to worship God and be good. And of course she wanted the people to worship idols too. So she sent word to Elijah that she was going to kill him before the sun set next day. Now there wasn't any reason in the world why Elijah should have been afraid of any wicked queen in all the world, for God was taking care of him. Why, God had even sent a raven to carry him food every morning and every night while the bad old king was hunting for him. And of course Elijah knew very well that God could take care of him in spite of the queen. But he just forgot. He forgot all about all the wonderful ways in which God had taken care of him before and all the blessings He had sent him, and he was scared; so scared that he thought if he did not get away from there quick the queen could really kill him. So he called his servant and they ran away, ran just as fast as they could go until they came to a town many miles away. And Elijah let his servant stop there but he was so scared of the queen that he kept right on running till by and by he could not go one step further and fell down under a juniper tree out in the wilderness. And he was just so tired and so scared that he asked God to please let him die. But of course God did not say "yes" to any prayer like that. He knew Elijah was just tired and hungry and scared. So he let him go to sleep and sleep a long time and then he sent an angel to wake him up and give him food. And as soon as he had eaten Elijah went right back to sleep again, there under the tree. And a second time God sent His angel to give Elijah food, and this time he was so rested that though he was very far from the land

where he was going he was able to go there without any more food, and it was forty days and nights before he again was hungry! Do you think after that that he ever forgot God again?

### Our New Friends

**D**ID any new friends ever move next door or near to you? Wasn't it fun getting acquainted? At first they seemed so strange and you wondered about them, what their names were and what sort of toys they had and where they went to school and all those things. And then the first thing you knew you were talking to them and playing with them and in a few days you felt like you had known them always. That is the way it is going to be with some new friends that we are going to talk about today. They have not moved close to us but they are going to be our very good friends, anyhow, and we are going to be the best sort of Christian friends to them. How many of you know anything about Europe, that great big nice country that all our grandfathers or great grandfathers came from long time ago? Yes, Europe is a great big place where there are so many folks that they do not all live in one country and talk alike and look alike, as we do over here in America. And I am sorry to tell you that they do not know about Jesus as we do over here in America, either. They know His name and they know that He is God's Son and died to save the people from their sins. But they have been taught many strange things which are not true about Him. They think that they cannot pray to Him but must ask Mary His mother or some others of His friends, who have been dead these many years, to pray to Him for them. And they do not know that they must believe in Him and be His friend and try to do His will to be saved. Oh there is so much that they do not know! And because they do not know they are not as happy as they would be if they knew their dear, loving Saviour as we do. So we are going to tell them. And that is why they are going to be our new friends.

You'd like to go over there, I know, that is if there were some great big person to go right along with you to hold your hand. For one of these countries is where the gypsies live! And those folks over there are not scared of gypsies. Oh, no indeed! They send for them to come out of their tents and their gayly covered wagons and play for them when they dance and give them "charms" when they are sick to make them well and to bring good luck when a little child is born. Of course all the folks are not gypsies. Only a few of them are, but there are some who live in every part of the country and they are dirty and ignorant and sometimes very wicked yet the simple farmer folks think they have all sorts of power and are very kind to them. Most of the people are either farmers or shepherds and live in little huts covered with thatch or in some sort of half caves dug out in the side of the mountain. Usually there are two rooms for the large family of seven to ten, but that does not make them so crowded that the chickens and goats and pigs are not welcome, too! If you should go into their homes you would find them eating a supper of something like corn-bread and maybe a thin vegetable soup. And then the mother would fix a long low bed along the wall and out the children would stretch side by side and they would only have to punch them over a little closer to make room for you! Early next morning you would get up and go into the field with all the rest. Even the little three year olds would have work to do, but if there were babies smaller than that the mother would lay them down on an old skirt or anything she had and set a big dog to watch them. They have wonderful dogs over there, and I know that you would love them, they are so friendly. But have a care. If you should look like you were going to touch their babies and do them harm, they would bite you quicker than you can think. All day long you would stay in the field and work but once in a while would come a holiday. Then you would see the people dressed in their best



clothes of soft material embroidered in beautiful colors or even sometimes with pearls and beads and threads of gold. Perhaps they would go to the church to ask some saint to bless them and then they would gather on a big open square near the center of their village and the gypsies would come to play for them, and they would dance strange, queer dances that are more like games than anything else until time to go home. Another queer thing that they do in these queer places is to have a "marrying day". All the girls dress up in their finest clothes and go and sit about in groups on the village green. Then the young men dressed in their best things, too, pass about from group to group, laughing and talking with the girls till one sees one he thinks he'd like to marry. He asks her to dance with him and that is the way he asks her to marry him. If she dances with him twice that means that she says, "Yes", and there is nothing else to do but go to the church and be married. But sometimes a girl's father or mother says "no". Now don't you think these will be interesting friends and aren't you glad we are going to send missionaries to tell them true things about Jesus? Let us ask God to bless them.

## SECOND MEETING

Topic—With Dog and Sled in the Northland

Welcome Song

Opening Prayer

Song—America

Roll Call—Answer with Bible Verses

Snow Prayer

Song—L-O-V-E, Love

Offering Service

Story—Our Country (Brief account of early history of our country, especial emphasis on religious freedom)

Recitation—I Love the Name of Washington

Prayer—Thanksgiving for Our Country

Bible Story—Paul a Good Missionary (First journey)

Sentence Prayers for Missionaries

Story—Traveling in the North  
Song—Help Somebody Today  
Business  
Closing Song  
Prayer

## Traveling in the North

HERE is a picture of snow and ice. It hardly ever gets cold enough in our part of the country to have as much as this. It looks like it must be several feet deep, you can tell from the fence posts. Do you think you could drive an automobile over ice and snow like this? I am sure you would skid all over the road and cut out your tires in just a little while. Even a horse would have to be very sure-footed to go through this. Yet this is not a picture of the kind of ice and snow they have in the far north. Up there they can only use horses for a few months in the year. After that the snow gets so deep that they have to use dogs, because they are light and will not break through the crust of the snow but can run along on top. Usually they hitch eight or ten dogs to one long sled and they run very fast and the riding is not bad at all. The snow covers all the bumps you know. Last week we were talking about some new friends of ours who live in Europe and do such strange things. Today I am going to tell you about some more who live way up in the north and how our missionaries will have to travel among them. If they start out in May and only go for short trips in the summer they may use carts drawn by horses. These carts have only two wheels and they are not round, so that they make rough riding over the poor roads of that land. It would be better far to wait until the winter season draws near and use dogs and sleds. It is far more comfortable and very pleasant in spite of the cold. Here is a picture of a dog team starting out on a trip in our own Alaska. They would look just the same way over there. All day they would run until they reached the village where they were to stop for the night. Then each would dig for himself a deep

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## FROM OUR MISSIONARIES



### THE BUENOS AIRES BAPTIST BOYS' ACADEMY

THE city of Buenos Aires with its sprinkling of public schools and its normal schools seemed to deny the need of beginning any Baptist educational work within its bounds but to any who had had the privilege of being educated in a Christian school the need was imperative. During the life of the Argentine Baptist Mission there has been a constant need felt by the missionaries that there should be schools to supplement the work being done in the churches by giving the boys and girls a Christian school to attend where they would come under the influence of teachers who could testify to the power of Christ.

When you realize that the government schools do not teach the Bible, do not uphold the truth in Christ and do not give the general moral training so necessary to character development, do you wonder that this lack was keenly felt? In April, 1920, this need was partially filled when the Baptist Boys' Academy held its "Opening Day". Invitations were given out through the churches to all native Baptists and their friends and they came in goodly numbers to rejoice with us in our new enterprise. God has led the work in a wonderful way. The rented building, now being used and formerly occupied by a government school, we feel was a providential find. Two native Christian young women from our own churches were ready with their normal school training to become teachers in the new work. Ten boys came eagerly from Baptist homes from far away in the republic to become pupil boarders. The same number of boys came as day pupils, returning to their homes at night. Money was scarce, running expenses were heavy. Many poor boys came to us who could afford to pay but little. Nevertheless, blessings came plentifully.

Latin boys are not usually brought up to do housework but these boys willingly did the scrubbing and general cleaning of the building. The year was not an easy one but was surely a most happy one. Ten contented boys were sent to their homes at the close of the school year with a widened vision of what they might do in life and a growing knowledge of Christ and His teachings. These same boys returned to us this season and our beds were too few to accommodate the new ones who applied. We increased to twenty boarders and with the kitchen, dining room, dormitories and class rooms all in one building this number will be our limit until we can erect suitable buildings on the beautiful new campus recently purchased with the generous gifts from home.

It is probably known that Buenos Aires, as well as the whole country of Argentina, has a very cosmopolitan population. Our students come from Russian, Spanish, Italian, English, German and Argentine families. Some of them came to us converted boys; two have received baptism this year and two others have made professions recently which gives us cause to rejoice. Our oldest student, a Russian lad, is preparing to enter the Seminary in a year's time and two others have come to us for their preliminary work before taking up the seminary studies. We need prayers without ceasing from the homeland this coming year, since the burdens thus far are being carried by one missionary couple with a few native helpers. Consecrated teachers are needed from home; the boys need them and the Gospel they teach and the native teachers also need the enthusiasm and the inspiration which only the consecrated North American Christian teacher can impart. Here is a great need and a wonderful opportunity. Will you not rally to our ranks for royal service?—Mrs. G. A. Bowdler, Argentina



## "NATIVIDAD IS SAVED"

FROM Miss Christine Garnett of Santa Clara, Cuba, come the following items of interest: To one who has planted a small seed and watched it grow, helped by the rains and the sun, a comprehension of what your school here has been and is will not be difficult. How lovingly, how untiringly and prayerfully two years ago we made a small beginning with one Cuban teacher, Natividad Isern, helping us! Our school has grown beyond all hopes in these two years, two more rooms having been added and still the children come. We have four good Cuban teachers now. But should you ask us what has been our greatest blessing, I am sure that Miss Sewell and I would, without hesitation, say "Natividad is saved". She to us is the nicest, sincerest Cuban friend that we have. Some of you have prayed with us for her and we have tried to teach and live so that she would see only the Christ. I wish that you might walk into our pretty home one night just after supper and see us kneeling in prayer, "our family worship" we call it. We remember you then and our hearts are full of thanks because we know that you, too, remember us. Those who pray with us are Natividad, three twelve-year-old boarding girls and three consecrated, intelligent, eager girls who have come to us for missionary training. I always take a long breath when I realize the opportunity and responsibility of training these three. Can't you see in the future the walls of a great house from which will go out native workers to help bring our beautiful island to Christ? Maybe there will be some who will go further than that! Two of our girls now say: "Heme aqui, enviame a mi", Isaiah 6:8. Why, you might think you were in Louisville should you see Miss Sewell presiding over Mrs. McLure's Personal Work class and when you see me walk in with that great stack of books that Dr. Sampey and Dr. Robertson had us study. Pray for us. You can count on us, for we are here to stay. It is needless to say that in our lives there are the rains and the sun, but

what matters the rains when even they bring joy and happiness and peace?

## CHRISTMAS IN OCTOBER

"Merry, merry Christmas everywhere, Cheerily it ringeth through the air. Christmas bells, Christmas trees, Christmas music on the breeze."

TO one passing by the Freemason Street Baptist Church of Norfolk, Va., the question would have arisen, "Why this song and spirit on the fourth day of October?" The occasion was an unseasonable but not unreasonable Christmas celebration conducted by the Woman's Missionary Society of that church. The organization includes thirteen circles, each of which is named after a living missionary. During the summer vacation the members had been busy fashioning the Christmas gifts for their own representatives on the foreign field, and on this day all givers assembled for a program of Christmas festivity by proxy.

Thirteen small pine trees, laden with gifts, made the platform as Christmasy as the song the women sang while they marched in. Everyone's eyes sought to locate her own particular contribution, and there were "ohs" and "ahs" of delight over the assortment—handkerchiefs, towels, work-bags, neck-ties, children's sweaters and the usual Christmas dolls. One circle had decorated their tree entirely with dollar bills. As the society was singing the last stanza of "Joy to the World", the church janitor appeared disguised as a postman. Each circle had given him some message purporting to be from the missionary whose namesake it was, and these were read by the leader. There were letters from some; from others, postcards illustrating their work; one sent a parcel post package containing curios; another, photographs of herself and co-workers.

The spirit which pervaded the meeting was totally different from that which used to move the packers of the old "missionary barrel". There were no "white elephants" or out-of-date clothes

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## TRAINING SCHOOL

### "UNTO THE LEAST OF THESE"

**A**MONG the great opportunities we have in House Beautiful is the practical work in Applied City Missions one phase of which is the work done by our students in some of the institutions in Louisville.

There are several hundred children in the Masonic Orphanage who are well cared for—in many instances far better than in their former homes—yet they need more love, the greatest thing in the world. About fifteen Training School girls and the same number of Seminary students conduct a Sunday school here each Sunday. The children in the Baptist Orphanage are sent to the Baptist churches for Sunday school but two of our girls have a Sunbeam Band there each Saturday afternoon. We count it a great privilege to work in these institutions feeling that we are sowing seed in good soil.

To our mind there is no greater tragedy in the world than where a little child suffers innocently because of the sins of the fathers. In the Detention Home in Louisville there is an everchanging stream of childhood, held here while court proceedings are going on. Here we find children who have been deserted by parents, those whose parents have separated or are under arrest or temporarily unable to care for them. Also some older children who are themselves delinquents being held for the Juvenile Court. All of these are kept in the Detention Home until some wise plans for permanent homes can be made and executed. Our girls go into this home each Saturday afternoon and in their happy way bring a little joy and sunshine to the children by means of a story hour.

In every city there is much misery caused by poverty and ignorance. Into these homes the Associated Charities go and endeavor to give right ideals of living. Working under the direction of the Home Economist four of us go into certain homes each Thursday afternoon and by instructions and example try to help the housekeeper improve her home. One works with a sixteen-year-old girl who keeps house for her four younger brothers and her mother who is employed, showing her how to cook and to clean the house, giving direction as to the right foods to buy and helping to plan the family budget in the most economical way. What a great responsibility rests on the shoulders of this girl! Yes, but she is a Christian and trusts in Jesus for help and strength and guidance. What a power in the Kingdom of Christ she will be if she is led aright!

One of the greatest pleasures we have is visiting on Sunday mornings the King's Daughters Home for Incurables—a beautiful large two-story building set back in a lovely lawn in one of our suburban districts. The two of us who go there teach a Sunday school class of about twenty dear old ladies, most of them beautiful Christian characters, and also visit those who are not able to leave their rooms. We try to break the monotony of their lives and splash a bit of color upon the dull gray of their dreary days and to bring them closer to Christ that their every day life with each other may be loving and kind.

We have found that we who are trying to give love and guidance receive the richest blessings. To know intimately many who have hard, hard trials to bear and to see the beautiful spirit of faith in God and resignation to His will in their lives tend to strengthen and increase our own faith. And then the abundant love and appreciation that are given back to us are a mighty inspiration for us to go on attempting great things for our loving Master.—*Florence Borneman, Phebe Lawton*





## PERSONAL SERVICE



### SHALL WE REPORT OUR PERSONAL SERVICE WORK?

**I**N many letters that come to me I find these words: "Our women object to reporting and give as their reason Matthew 6:3: 'Let not thy left hand know what thy right hand doeth'. May I answer that objection here and now? Every passage of Scripture must be interpreted in the light of other Scripture. This verse—so often misapplied—occurs in that passage of the Sermon on the Mount, wherein Jesus is denouncing the hypocrisy of the Pharisees, whose religion consisted of a series of prayers, fasts, alms-giving, all of which were done wholly to be seen of men, while at heart they were as full of rottenness as whited sepulchres. If we insist that this verse means that our good deeds must be covered up in secrecy, we must give to all those other similar passages a literal and exclusive interpretation. For instance, in the next paragraph the Master says: 'And when thou prayest, thou shall not be as the hypocrites are, for they love to pray standing in the synagogues and in the corners of the street, that they may be seen of men. . . But thou, when thou prayest, enter into thy closet, and when thou has shut thy door, pray to thy Father which is in secret'. Interpret this in the letter and not in the spirit, and it would mean that we could not even pray in our missionary meetings. Are we equally ready to take it letter for letter when we read: 'Whosoever shall smite thee on thy right cheek, turn to him the other also'?"

Our Master was going to the opposite extreme of Pharisaical teaching and practice when He made these utterances. Earlier in this very discourse He said: "Let your light so shine before men that they may see your good works and glorify your Father which is in heaven"; and later He said: "By their fruits ye shall know them"; and the teachings of these two verses are reiterated many times in the New Testament.

Moreover, there need be no publicity given to the doer—it is only the deed we ask to be reported. The members of each society or circle should prepare at home a list of the things they have done for the Lord that week—take these lists with them to their meetings and turn them in unsigned to the Personal Service Secretary. It is urged that our societies engage more and more in the "definite or organized forms of service", thus eliminating the personal elements. Another reason for reporting our work is this: All other organizations report their work—exhibit their good fruits—thereby proving their right to merit co-operation and support. The Salvation Army, the Red Cross, many societies and clubs have proved to the world their right to live by what they give.

Shall we do less? "Ye are the light of the world".

When John the Baptist was languishing in prison and faith was dimmed he sent messages to Jesus to know if He were really the One so long expected. Jesus sent nothing back to John except His personal service report!

Many in this old world today are in the prison house of sin, some without hope, and all without God. They, too, are asking, "Is Christianity a real thing or a pretense"? To them deeds and not creeds will be convincing. Before Jesus went back to the Father He said, "As the Father hath sent Me, so send I you"; and we are to prove our profession—to show our faith in God by our work for men.

As we read the well-known "inasmuch" passage in Matthew 25, does it not have a strangely familiar sound—a sound like our personal service reports? Food and drink to the hungry and thirsty; housing the stranger, clothing the needy, visiting the sick and the prisoner. There is not much secrecy about it then, for the King is calling off the item before the assembled nations. I fear that the reason we report so little is that we do so little and we do so little because we are unmindful of how fast the time is going by and because we are engrossed with our "earthly toys" and discern not the things of eternal worth.—*Mrs. Carter Wright, Alabama*

### FAITH REWARDED

**I**AM very thankful for and happy over our Christopher Baptist Good Will Center. Coming as it did at the close of ten years of service among the foreigners—I began work among them Nov. 1, 1911—I felt, "this is the Lord's doing; it is marvelous in our eyes". It is already a great help in the work. It is so good to have a place where the foreigners feel free to come. I can do so much more for them now.

The Good Will Center is a five-room bungalow with basement, furnace, bath, hot and cold water, lights etc. It is well located for the work—just on the edge of a foreign settlement—there are three Italian stores within two blocks of me, so many of the women have said, "We sure are glad you have moved here among us, we are going to come and see you now". Through their interest in helping to furnish the Good Will Center the Christopher church is taking a greater interest in the work and the foreigners, for which I am thankful. There is much to encourage. Our pastor has just had a three weeks' meeting. A number of the foreigners attended. One bright, beautiful, Italian high school girl, fifteen years old, was converted and would have joined the church but her mother wanted her to wait a while. She has joined the B.Y.P.U. and goes with me every Sunday night and stays with me for church. She says she thinks her mother will soon be willing for her to be baptized. This has all been through the Good Will Center. Pray for the work and the worker.—*Mary E. Kelly*





## HOME DEPARTMENT



### A LITTLE HERO OF THE NEAR EAST

"**A** RSLAN! HUSIEN!" The call came from the tent of Abdulla the Arab. Two lads left off wrestling and raced to answer the call to supper. After the meal Abdulla spoke again saying, "Arslan, thou art well named—'the lion'—for thou art strong of body and canst take thy part in wrestling. Also thou hast learned to ride and art in everything what I should wish my son to be". Arslan was silent wondering why these words should be said to him. During the two years he had been with the Arabs they had treated him kindly, had fed and clothed him. All in the tent had gathered about to hear Abdulla. Suddenly Arslan felt very lonely among them for he was an alien in their midst. A lump arose in his throat but he held his head high as became his name. "Thou art fast becoming a man, Arslan", went on Abdulla, "and tomorrow thou shalt become one, for it is to be thy dedication to Islam and thou wilt then be a Moslem boy and no longer an Armenian. Thou art now eleven years old and must adopt the true faith". Arslan made no reply but as he had always been obedient Abdulla was content and bade the boys get off to bed. But Arslan could not sleep. He thought of the ceremony he had seen last year when all the boys of eleven had been made to kneel and take the oath: "There is no God but Allah and Mohammed is his prophet". Never would he take that oath!

At midnight Arslan sat up on his sleeping rug; then, scarcely breathing, stepped over the sleeping forms about him and crept noiselessly through the flap of the tent. All was silent. The night was clear so he could see the way in which Aleppo lay. Aleppo! There, he had heard, were the Americans who fed and clothed the Armenian refugees. Could he reach it! He began to run for

he must put a great distance between himself and the Arab tents before morning. What if they overtook him! What thoughts were in his mind as he ran desperately on! Was it not Armenia, his beloved nation, that had first adopted Christianity as their national religion? They had always kept the faith. Yes, and he too would keep it. But oh, that he might reach Aleppo!

How this lad could have escaped his pursuers and kept his course straight no one can tell, but so he did, for this is a true story. The spirit of the boy triumphed over the flesh for he did reach Aleppo at last, by God's help. Just at dawn he staggered toward a building with a star above the door. Then he wavered and sank down in a dead faint. Around a corner came a woman in uniform and stooping over the exhausted boy—a pathetic little lion now—she was about to gather him in her arms when he staggered to his feet, his eyes full of fear. She soothed his alarm, saying, "Don't be afraid. Come with me and have breakfast". He did not understand the words but the gentle tone reassured him. And oh joy! It was the house of his dreams where kind people from America fed starving girls and boys. Very gently they bathed and fed him and when he had eaten they questioned him. He told them this sad little tale: He had no relatives left alive; he had been playing at his own doorstep two years before when the Turks had come; he saw them shoot his father and mother; he managed to escape and had run on and on until he saw the black tents of the Arabs who took him in; they had been good to him but never must an Armenian deny his faith; when asked, "Why did you run away from the Arabs?" he replied, "You don't understand. I am a Christian boy". "You are

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## BOOK REVIEWS



### MEN AND METHODS THAT WIN IN THE FOREIGN FIELDS

**T**HE school of experience is admittedly of immense educational value when students are willing to take the full course. Dr. J. R. Saunders of the Graves Theological Seminary, Canton, China, the author of at least a half dozen books on missionary topics and problems has, in his most recent one, *Men and Methods That Win in the Foreign Fields*, given the experiences of himself and others in such practical form that it will be of special help to those preparing for service on the foreign field. This intent of the book will not make it less interesting and instructive to the general reader and will create a more intelligent and tender sympathy for our missionaries in their daily perplexities.

There are ten chapters in the book with the following titles: Importance of Man Power; Physical Needs—How to Live; Intellectual Equipment; the Spiritual Requirements; Entering the Field; Laboring with the Natives; Working with Fellow-Missionaries; Methods Opportune for Present Emphasis; The Present Call and the Church's Duty to Her World Men. The last chapter concerns the church at home and its duty to those in the struggle in the regions beyond. This is our chapter. It presents an appeal which every Christian heart must rise to meet through spiritual and material channels. From the deep experiences of our missionaries we may be drawn into higher experiences of prayer and sacrifice. "The home forces and the foreign are interdependent and inseparably bound together in the world conflict".

Price, cloth only, \$1.00, from Educational Department, Baptist Foreign Mission Board, Richmond, Va.

### UNDER MANY FLAGS

**U**NDER *Many Flags* written by Katherine Scherer Cronk and Elsie Singmaster will be a welcome addition to the junior missionary library. Mrs. Cronk as editor of *Best Methods Department of The Missionary Review of the World* is a constant source of help and inspiration to the readers of these pages. Miss Singmaster is the gifted writer of several missionary books and many missionary leaflets. This authorship alone would commend the book to leaders of junior societies and bands but the reading of it will charm and interest them as much as it will the girls and boys.

Of the book *The Missionary Review of the World* says: "One will look far to find a more captivating volume of true stories than these glimpses of the lives and adventures of eight missionary heroes and heroines. There are the stories of Cyrus Hamlin, his bakery and his college in Constantinople; H. C. Tucker the pioneer Bible man in Brazil; Barbrook Grubb in the wilds of Paraguay; Mary Slessor, the lone 'White Queen' among the blacks of West Africa; Albert Shelton, the man captured by bandits on the eastern border of Tibet".

Living as we have for some years in the atmosphere of military phraseology and usage it is good to turn the faces of our juniors and intermediates to the banner of the cross which must wave over every other flag before the world can know real peace and safety. These stories have a message and can be read in adult meetings with benefit and pleasure. Boys and girls who are collecting a missionary library should not fail to possess this book, while each society and band should have a "lending copy".

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## A WANDERING JEW IN BRAZIL

A PERFECTLY honest Christian woman lately remarked that she never was tempted to take that which did not belong to her except now and then she felt like appropriating a really good book. "Well then", was the reply, "I won't allow Rev. Solomon Ginsburg's book, *A Wandering Jew in Brazil*, to be a temptation to you, I will just give it to you". So the tempted one holds in her hands as her own this good book containing nine chapters of attractive interest and a number of good illustrations, the leading one of which is the frontispiece presenting the Ginsburg family, father, mother and seven wholesome, handsome girls and boys. A modest preface by the author and an introduction by Dr. T. B. Ray, who is now wandering temporarily in China and Japan, introduces the book which is dedicated by the author to his wife, Mrs. Emma Morton Ginsburg.

The first chapter gives the rather sad story of the boyhood and young manhood of Pastor Ginsburg, as his Brazilian friends love to call him. An exile from home, excommunicated from the Jewish faith, disinherited and most solemnly cursed for his belief in a crucified Saviour, he sought preparation for his life work in a Christian college and dedicated himself to the service of Christ.

The story of Pastor Ginsburg's wanderings in Brazil begins in the second chapter and the reading of this and the following chapters will vividly recall the experiences of Paul as recited by himself in 2 Corinthians 11:22. About a year after Pastor Ginsburg arrived in Brazil he was led, by the study of the Scriptures on the subject of baptism, to accept the truth as taught and practiced by Jesus and, although by so doing he severed himself from the society supporting his work, was baptized by Rev. Z. C. Taylor, now of sainted memory. From this chapter to the end of the book the history of southern Baptist work in Brazil is so interwoven with romance, adventure, high courage and deeply spiritual expe-

riences that the reader goes to and fro with Pastor Ginsburg on his wonderful trips, never wanting to miss one page of the story as each has its own separate incident, these incidents extending through thirty years of missionary life in Brazil. He rejoiced to suffer persecution and peril for the sake of the Gospel of Christ and acknowledged His power in every escape from danger and death. This joy flows all through this modest autobiography and has brought as a reward the greatest joy of a missionary's life—souls won to Christ. One most notable deliverance from a horrible experience and perhaps from death will interest our W.M.U.: On account of reported terrible storms Pastor Ginsburg, who was returning from a visit to his home in Europe, hesitated as to whether he should embark on the first steamer available or wait a week later for the ill-starred "Titanic". On consulting the W.M.U. Calendar of Prayer which he always carried with him he found the verse for the day to be: Thou shalt remember all the way which the Lord thy God led thee these forty years in the wilderness . . . thou shalt not lack anything.—Deuteronomy 8:2,9. Taking this as a leading he secured passage on the Majestic and arrived at home just a day before the news of the sinking of the Titanic appalled the world.

The captions of the chapters are: Preparation for Service, Getting My Bearings, In Bahia, In Campos, In Pernambuco, In Many Places, Recruiting for the Master, Companions and Friends and Brazil as a Mission Field. In these chapters will be found loving tributes to the life and labor of other missionaries and to the secretaries of the Foreign Board.

*A Wandering Jew in Brazil* is recommended as our leading missionary text book for the year and will also make delightful and profitable reading in missionary circles. The stories of adventure will captivate Royal Ambassadors and can be adapted for Sunbeams. Price 50 cents, paper; 75 cents, cloth; postage prepaid, from Educational Department, Foreign Mission Board, Richmond, Va.

## UNION NOTES

MISS Juliette Mather writes: This month my trip notes bring news from two extremes of our territory for I hurried from Texas W. M. U. Convention to Florida. The Texas Convention was a small southern Baptist Woman's Missionary Union meeting with its divisions and placards for districts of that great state as we will have them for each state next May in Jacksonville. There was a spirit of "do and dare", of attempting big things because expecting much from Him above like that which our general convention makes throb in the hearts of delegates as each sees another's earnestness for Him. A program of songs from children of the Buckner Orphanage and an address by Mr. Hal Buckner on the night preceding the opening of the Convention put all in generous, kindly mood that continued in the harmony of the entire Convention after it was called to order by Mrs. Davis on Nov. 29. Reports of mission study classes, Training School scholarships, White Cross work, personal service, young people's work and the summer encampments were a credit even to Texas and show that though big she is not unwieldy but well organized and at work for the Master. One day in the office and then I was on the way to Miami to meet with the women there. With weather balmy and bright they came with joy in their hearts to make report of their stewardship. Mrs. Peelman stated that it was the best state meeting they had ever had. It began with a preparatory evening service, a missionary mass meeting with a pageant of exceeding success. Again reports were brought of busy women toiling joyfully in His service and or young people more and more enlisted in real vital missionary training. Florida, that haven of tourists, could not be really at work always and Miami extended to the visitors courtesies of drives long and delightful

both on the beach and through the nearby estates. Returning from Miami with Mrs. Peelman, we stopped for a visit with the splendid College Y. W. A. at Stetson University and enjoyed a pleasant reception which gave opportunity to become friends indeed. In Jacksonville besides engagements at two churches on Sunday there was a meeting of the W. M. S's. of the city on Monday afternoon and an unusually successful banquet for the young women that night. The journey back to Birmingham was broken by happy twenty-four hour stops at Lake City, Quincy and Pensacola. The trip notes for December joyfully end with the song of the whirring of train wheels "going home, going home" for Christmas!

FEBRUARY, famous for friendly valentines and fervent patriotism, is also important as the month of preparation for the March Week of Prayer and Thank Offering for Home Missions. The supplies have been sent from the Birmingham headquarters to the state leaders so that each organization may have its portion of them early in February. The devotional services of the W. M. S. programs were prepared by Mrs. Frank T. Grady of California, for many years a member of the Baltimore committee. For the W. M. S. leaflets for Sunday, Wednesday and Saturday the Union is indebted to Miss Emma Leachman of Georgia, Mrs. R. A. Henderson of Virginia and Miss Kathryn Sewell of Cuba. The other leaflets were graciously prepared by the superintendents of several departments of the Home Mission Board, namely: Dr. W. W. Hamilton, Rev. Jacob Gartenhaus, Dr. O. E. Bryan, Dr. L. B. Warren and Dr. B. C. Henning. The leaflets for the young people were kindly made possible by: Miss Susie Eubanks of Georgia, Miss Margaret Rucker of North Carolina, Mrs. F. E. Graham of



New Mexico and Mrs. Robert B. Patterson and Miss Marie Leonard of Kentucky.

**T**HE preferred pronunciation for the noun envelop is en-vel'-op, which is the same as for the verb envelop. The verb envelop means "to surround entirely". Oh that the envelop used for each March Thank Offering for Home Missions may "surround entirely" the giver's burning, patriotic love so that the offering may "surround entirely" all that such love can possibly give, aye may it even be so all inclusive that each giver may be able at this time to redeem up-to-date his or her pledge to the Baptist 75 Million Campaign. The offering counts on the campaign pledge if the envelop is properly marked. If the Union reaches its year's apportionment of \$5,531,103 verily the March offering must indeed be abundant and "surround entirely" the deficit up-to-date!

**U**NION workers all over the south will grieve with South Carolina and rejoice with Virginia because a new pastorate for her husband takes Mrs. J. R. Fizer from the W. M. U. secretaryship in the Palmetto State to local work in the Old Dominion. As a member and officer of the W. M. U. Secretaries' and Field Workers' Council and as chairman of the Margaret Fund Committee Mrs. Fizer has won many friends throughout the south as well as in foreign lands.

**T**HE S. B. C. Committee on Student Activities has secured Mr. Frank H. Leavell of Georgia as secretary for work among college students. His headquarters are in Atlanta. Necessarily Mr. Leavell will give much thought to the religious life in the colleges before he announces any plans for the conduct of S. B. C. work in such institutions. In the meanwhile the Union will continue its present policies for college work, strengthening the college Y. W. A. and striving to reach through missionary instruction every Baptist college girl in the south.

**T**HE Union will co-operate with the Sunday School Board in its Vocational School next June. The courses of study will be divided into two sessions, one from June 8 to June 21 and the other from June 22 to July 5. If comparisons are in order it might be said that this Vocational School strives to do more intensive work than can be done at the summer assemblies and that it appeals to a special class of people as the word vocational would indicate. From the W. M. U. standpoint it is hoped that many state and associational leaders will attend this school during either one of its sessions. It would also be fine if all women who are pastors' assistants could enroll. Further notices will be given from time to time.

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on the trees. The women were sending gifts to their friends, and every article was an evidence of that far-reaching, happy love, which is the vital part of the Christmas spirit.—Mrs. A. R. Turnbull, Va.

(Note: If it is too early to begin to plan for a similar "October Christmas" next year, it is not too early to add the above description to one's society scrapbook so that the information will be handy when such plans are timely. The spirit of this meeting might well take the form of Valentine greetings to the missionaries either in the home or foreign fields.)

### HOME DEPARTMENT

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safe now, lie down and sleep, we will care for you", said they. Arslan looked at the clean bed, then spoke: "Before I lie down may I say 'Our Father'? Every night since I saw mother die I have said it". And kneeling down he said the beautiful prayer of every Christian heart.—Adapted from Leaflet by Mrs. J. W. Emerich

### SUNBEAM PROGRAMS

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hole in the snow and cover himself up and be snug and warm till morning. The missionaries can't do that though for they would die. They will have to go into one of the poor little native huts—and my, how dirty and "smelly" they are! The people are very poor and have almost nothing to eat. The missionary would be sick sure enough if he should live with them. He must take his own food along and fix it for himself. You would think these folks would not care about hearing of Jesus, but many of them are very eager to hear and already during the summer months when their rivers are not frozen many of them have been baptized to show their love for Him. They make faithful Christians and are happy that Jesus loves them, just as He loves you and me.

### R. A. PROGRAMS

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liefs in most instances because of the Catholic influences and we must not be satisfied to leave the people without complete satisfaction in the whole truth as it is in Jesus. Our survey committee did find several churches like our own among people who were permitted freely to read their Bibles. These churches like ours followed the New Testament plans and they made a bond of brotherhood between them and us. Instances of such Baptist churches were more common in Rumania than elsewhere. Dr. Mullins returning has often spoken of the brave manner of the people in Rumania and of their love for singing hymns. With a little help and guidance from us these nations will demonstrate to all of Europe that "righteousness exalteth a nation".

Song—Faith of Our Fathers

Prayer for National and International Harmony, for Loyalty to Right on the Part of All Ambassadors

R. A. Rally Cry

### G. A. PROGRAMS

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ing wreck and then turned their way toward the capital city. And the queen, she who was to have been empress of all the Roumanians, had one hard task left. Her soldiers must never be taken, they would evacuate the city but never surrender. And though her heart was broken and she longed to weep, calmly and quietly she stood and as the time came led the way for her people from their homes, across the frozen north into exile. And when the Germans came and sent a flag of truce demanding surrender, there were only their own spies to welcome them.

The war is over now. The people may go back to build again their burned homes and plant their wasted fields and out of ruin to bring, we hope, a newer, happier nation which shall be "Roumania for all the Roumanians". And as America loves Lafayette for helping her in her hour of need shall not Roumanians love southern Baptists who shall help her in her great task?

### SECOND MEETING

Topic—Baptist Pioneers

Hymn—I Am Thine, O Lord

Prayer

Hymn—Lord Speak to Me That I May Speak

Bible Story—Imprisoned for the Gospel: Acts 4:1-21

Prayer

Baptist Pioneers in America (See any good Baptist History, especially with reference to Virginia.)

Hymn—My Faith Looks Up to Thee

A Story of Siberian Missions (See Home and Foreign Fields for November and December, 1921.)

Victories for the Gospel in Siberia (See Home and Foreign Fields for November and December, 1921.)

Hymn—O Zion Haste

Sentence Prayers for Our New Work in Europe

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# March Week of Prayer Leaflets

## For Women's Missionary Societies

Sunday—Praise and Thanksgiving.....	5 Cents
Monday—Studies in Life.....	3 “
Tuesday—Who Drives Your Ice Wagon?.....	6 “
Wednesday—{ A Call from the Cumberland.....	5 “
{ The Soul of the Indian.....	6 “
Friday—“Thinking Black” in America.....	3 “
Saturday—A Trip to Cuba.....	5 “

## For Young People

Y. W. A.—Life of a Mountain Girl.....	5 “
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Sunbeams—Little Children of the Mountains.....	2 “

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