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

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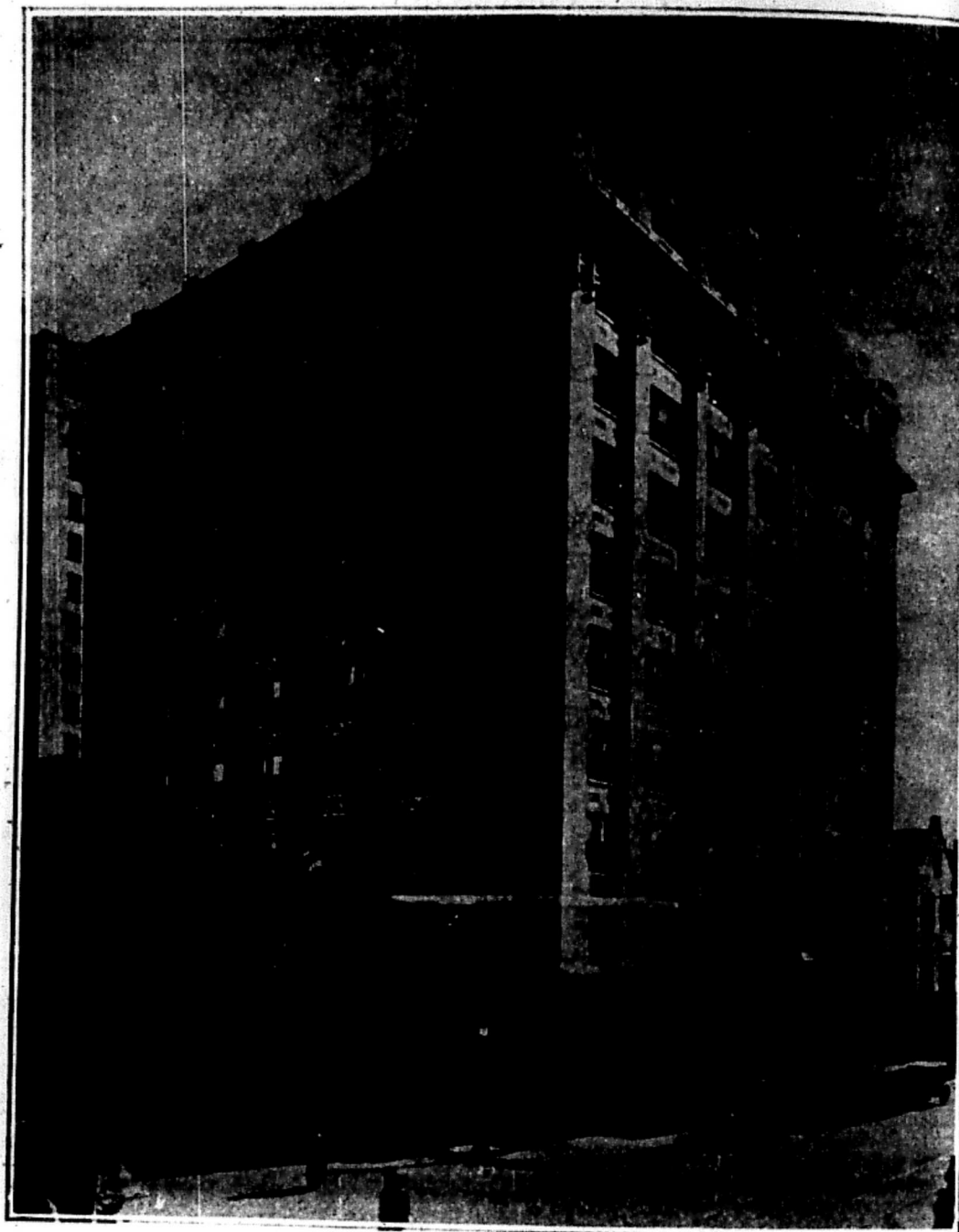
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TENTATIVE PROGRAM
W.M.U. ANNUAL MEETING
The Armory, Jacksonville, Florida, May 17-22, 1922

Committee Meetings

Wednesday, 9 A.M.—Margaret Fund Committee
Wednesday, 11 A.M.—General Board of W.M.U. Training School
Wednesday, 2:30 P.M.—W.M.U. Executive Committee

Regular Sessions of Annual Meeting

Wednesday Evening Session

8:00—Devotional Service
Organization
Report of W.M.U. Young People's Secretary
Young People's Program
Adjournment

Thursday Morning Session

8:45—A Half Hour with Our Women Home Missionaries
Leader—Miss Emma Leachman
9:30—Opening of Regular Session
Devotional Service
Words of Welcome
Recognition of Our Women Missionaries and Other Distinguished Visitors
Presentation of Greetings from Our Mission Fields
10:30—Report of W.M.U. Corresponding Secretary
Presentation of W.M.U. Loving Cups
Presentation of W.M.U. Banners
Adoption of Report of W.M.U. Young People's Secretary
Report of W.M.U. Treasurer
11:30—Address of W.M.U. President
States in Review—W.M.U. Vice Presidents
Appointment of Committees
Election of Nominating Committee
Miscellaneous Business
Hymn: "How Firm a Foundation"
Prayer
1:00—Adjournment

Thursday Afternoon Session

1:50—A Half Hour with Our Women Foreign Missionaries
Leader—Miss Blanche S. White
2:30—Opening of Regular Session
The Woman's Hymn—"Come Women Wide Proclaim"
Repeating in Unison—I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me.—Phil. 4:13
Prayer
Reading of Minutes
Report of Board of Managers
Presentation of W.M.U. Resolutions
3:00—Report of W.M.U. Training School
Home Missions and the Training School
The Training School Girl in the Foreign Field
What the Training School Has Meant to the Work of the S.S. Board
The Importance of Education in Training for Christian Service
4:45—Period of Intercession
Adjournment

Friday Morning Session

8:45—A Half Hour with Our Women Foreign Missionaries
Leader—Miss Blanche S. White

- 9:30—Opening of Regular Session
Devotional Service
Reading of Minutes
- 10:00—Board of Ministerial Relief and Annuities of S.B.C.
Report of Margaret Fund Committee
Report of W.M.U. Advisory Committee of Baptist Bible Institute
Report from Ft. Worth Training School
- 10:30—Report of Personal Service Committee
- 11:00—Baptist 75 Million Campaign
Open Forum
Committee Reports
Nominate Boards
Apportionments
Press
Memorial Service
Announcements
Hymn: "The Son of God Goes Forth to War"
Prayer
- 1:00—Adjournment

Friday Afternoon Session

- 1:50—A Half Hour with Our Women Home Missionaries
Leader—Miss Emma Leachman
- 2:30—Opening of Regular Session
Hymn: "How Firm a Foundation"
Repeating in Unison: God is able to make all grace abound unto you; that ye, having always all sufficiency in everything, may abound unto every good work.—II Cor. 9:8
Prayer
Reading of Minutes
Adoption of W.M.U. Resolutions
Royal Service Demonstration
Report of Committee on Resolutions
- 4:00—Election of Officers
Reading of Minutes
- 4:30—Address

Committee Meetings

- Saturday, 9 A.M.—Margaret Fund Committee
Saturday, 9:30 A.M.—General Board of W.M.U. Training School
Saturday, 10:30 A.M.—W.M.U. Executive Committee

Sunday, 11 A.M.

- First Baptist Church, Jacksonville
W.M.U. Sermon by Dr. John R. Sampey

Monday, All Day Session

- W.M.U. Secretaries' and Field Workers' Council

The session on Wednesday, May 17, at 8:00 P.M., will be the regular opening session of the Woman's Missionary Union Annual Meeting. Let every delegate endeavor to reach Jacksonville in time to register before this opening session.

EDITORIAL

TO JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA'S GATEWAY

THE people are full of joy! Why? The Southern Baptist Convention comes to Jacksonville on May 17. And why come to Jacksonville? Because Jacksonville wants and needs the Convention, she wants and needs the spiritual blessings that come from the assembling of God's people. Eleven years ago the Southern Baptist Convention met in this city and the people long for another season of great refreshing. The whole city is enthusiastic over the coming of this Christian body; not only the Baptists but other denominations and all the civic organizations seem to anticipate something very different from the usual convention. Is it not wonderful when a gathering, particularly a Baptist one, stirs an entire city?

Jacksonville, the Gateway to Florida, is splendidly equipped to care for the Convention. The Billy Sunday Tabernacle and the Armory, seating respectively 10,000 and 2,500 people, will adequately care for the Convention proper and the W.M.U. meeting. There are many lovely hotels and fine boarding houses; add to these the homes which the hospitable people will offer and you will see how well prepared Jacksonville is to house the Southern Baptist Convention.

The Seminole Hotel, headquarters for the Convention, is in the heart of the city. Mr. Day, the manager, will in every way make ideal these headquarters.

The W.M.U. Sunday morning service will be held in the First Baptist Church. Here we are sure the warm hearts of this people, the music that is being arranged and the missionary sermon by Dr. J. R. Sampey will make this day one of the most sacred of the Convention.

The Woman's Missionary Union will hold its regular meetings in the Armory. We believe this is the loveliest surprise of the whole Convention—a big auditorium with large well furnished rooms for every use. The Armory is very near the Billy Sunday Tabernacle, where the Convention proper will convene, and only a short distance from the car line.

The importance of woman's part in this Convention cannot be estimated. From year to year this fact is proven. It seems woman is peculiarly fitted for doing the Master's work, not in any way taking man's place but just filling *her* place. That we may do, we have first to *know*, and so our women should come together and, under God, find the things needful to be done and carefully plan how to do them. As our women pray, study and do, we believe God will broaden our work until indeed there shall be no limit to its possibilities.

In sunny Florida and progressive Jacksonville it is hard to say when is the nicest part of the year, but May all over the world is May, the time perhaps when all nature is most radiant, and in Jacksonville I'm sure it is so; not only does nature blossom forth in every way, but it seems that friendships and fellowships are more keenly felt then and so it is eminently the time for Christians to meet and, with the spirit of love dominating them, consider those things that honor God and serve man. We believe all over the south the people are preparing for the Convention by earnest prayer and, because of this, we feel sure God's blessing will be upon us and our people shall be encouraged to continue faithfully in His service, knowing His strength is sufficient. Mrs. B. W. Blount, general chairman, in behalf of Jacksonville and the Baptist people extends to you, the women of the southland, the most cordial invitation to come to the Convention, assuring you of the hearty reception awaiting you.—Mrs. H. M. Wilson, Publicity Chairman



BIBLE STUDY



TOPIC—The Light of Life

The Lord shall be unto thee an everlasting light and thy God thy glory.—Isaiah 60:19

I. *The Path of Light:* Prov. 4:18. Life is comparable to a journey. The idea of light is always associated with the way of Christian progress. The Lord is the light of the righteous, Ps. 27. The church is exhorted to "arise, shine for thy light is come", Isa. 60:1. We see more and more of God as life unfolds His purposes. Personal experience is the medium for the expression of light and truth; "the light of the glorious gospel" in the heart, the "marvelous light" into which we have been called. Hold life as a trust, fill up your days well, John 8:19-21. We are made for the light, without it we die, Eph. 5:6-17. One only is the Light of the World, John 8:12; 9:5; 12:35, 36; I Thess. 5:5; Prov. 4:20-27. The whole life is touched by this exhortation—the heart, the mouth, the lips, the eyes, the feet. Eph. 6:10-18 shows how the life is to be guarded and protected.

II. *Our View Limited:* I Cor. 13:9-12. At this present time our views are obscure, partial and liable to error but when we have the everlasting Light our understanding will be free from clouds, we shall clearly see the attributes, ways and works of God, shall perceive distinctly the designs of His dispensations, trace with rapture the wonders of nature and of grace. Light is the eternal source of truth, purity and joy, I John 1:5-7. Light signifies instruction both by doctrine and example, Matt. 5:16; John 5:35, or those giving such light, Matt. 5:14. In the highest sense Christ is the true Light, the Sun of Righteousness, the Author of illumination, knowledge, health and joy to the souls of men, Isa. 60:19, 20.

III. *Knowledge of God:* II Chron. 16:9; Isa. 40:13, 14. To increase in knowledge of God there must be dependence on Him from whom all light comes, James 1:5, 17. We must give attention to His revealed will, John 5:38, 40. There must be a watchfulness against corrupt affection, Lk. 21:34, 36; an humble frame of mind, Ps. 25:9; meditation about God, Ps. 104:34; perseverance in the conforming to the divine image, Hos. 6:3. Not all the luster of noble birth nor the splendors of power can give dignity to the soul that is destitute of inward improvement. To be acquainted with God is comparable to the light from that glorious luminary which revives nature's works, Mal. 4:2. Enlarge the sphere of your observation, wherever there is light follow it. Every good effort, every holy desire, every noble impulse we can trace not to human energy but to the Light from God, the Holy Spirit, Matt. 5:13-16.

IV. *At the Cross and in the Light:* I John 1:5-10. This explains what it is to walk in the light. "The presence of God brings the consciousness of sin in the nature and in the life. In the cross sin was condemned, Rom. 8:3, and sins put away, Heb. 9:26. In the light means the acknowledgement of these facts and belief in Christ crucified as the remedy." The ministry of Light is an eternal ministry. Light is revelation. If we accept the heavenly call we shall be found at the cross and in the Light. A person who sees what sin really is and escapes from it by the grace of God experiences the blessing of spiritual life in Jesus Christ. The divine movement amongst the nations has always expressed itself under the contrast of light and darkness, Isa. 9:2. God is light. Satan and evil are darkness. God is love, John 3:16. His mercy endureth forever. "Let us walk in the light as He is in the light."—Mrs. James Pollard

Calendar of Prayer for Southern Baptists

May, 1922

*"God lives! there rest thy soul;
God hears! before Him bow;
God sees! and can control;
God leads! then follow thou.
God gives and loves—
Look up above!
O heart, be done with all thy care!
You shall live with Him there."*

Topic: W. M. U. Training School and Margaret Fund

1—MONDAY

Express deep gratitude for the privilege of service granted to W.M.U. Training School

This is the Lord's doing, it is marvelous in our eyes.—Psalm 118:23

2—TUESDAY

For Mrs. Maud Reynolds McLure, principal of Training School, that she be divinely upheld

It is God that girdeth me.—Psalm 18:32

3—WEDNESDAY

That in all Campaign plans we place God and His kingdom first

Seek ye first the kingdom of God.—Matthew 6:33

4—THURSDAY

For God's loving watchcare over Misses Mary Anderson, Flora Dodson and Laura Coul-land, Canton, China

The very hairs of your head are all numbered.—Matthew 10:30

5—FRIDAY

For precious fruits from the work of Misses Naomi E. Schell, Effie Baker, Florence Conrad and Cecile Lancaster, Kokura, Japan

His mercy is upon them that fear Him.—Luke 1:50

6—SATURDAY

For our Training School foreign missionaries who are resting in the homeland

He leadeth me beside still waters.—Psalm 23:2

7—SUNDAY

For the stewardship of life—that "we give Him back the life we owe"

Good stewards of the manifold grace of God—1 Peter 4:10

8—MONDAY

For Misses Minnie Alexander, Grace Stribling and Viola Humphreys, Kaifeng, China

In Thy presence is fullness of joy.—Psalm 16:11

9—TUESDAY

That preparation for annual meeting of S.B.C. and W.M.U. be spread before the Lord in prayer

If there arise a matter too hard for thee . . . get thee up into the place which the Lord thy God shall choose.—Deuteronomy 17:18

10—WEDNESDAY

For Misses Susan Anderson, Nannie David, May Perry and Lucille Reagan, Saki, Africa

I have chosen you out of the world.—John 15:19

11—THURSDAY

That the Campaign capture the Lord's people for His work

Walk as children of light.—Ephesians 5:8

12—FRIDAY

For Misses Elizabeth Rose Marlow and Mina Garrett, Shanghai, China

So must thou bear witness also.—Acts 23:11

13—SATURDAY

Gratitude for the splendid spiritual value of the investment of Margaret Fund

He hath abounded toward us in all wisdom.—Ephesians 1:8

14—SUNDAY

For a fuller sense of our stewardship of time and service

Not slothful in business, fervent in spirit, serving the Lord—Romans 12:11

15—MONDAY

Thanksgiving for the fruitful service of Misses Alice Huey, Cynthia A. Miller and Mary D. Willeford, Laichow Fu, China

With joy shall ye draw water out of the wells of salvation.—Isaiah 12:3

Calendar of Prayer for Southern Baptists May, 1922

*He asks no taper lights, on high surrounding
The priestly altar and the saintly grave,
No dolorous chant, nor organ music sounding,
Ner incense cloudy up the twilight nave,
For he whom Jesus loves hath truly spoken
The higher worship which He deigns to bless,
Restores the lost and binds the spirit broken,
And feeds the widow and the fatherless.*

—Whittier

Topic: W. M. U. Training School and Margaret Fund

16—TUESDAY

For Misses Leonora Scarlett,
Reba Stewart and Mae Morton,
Wuchow, China
I will give thee a crown of life.
—Revelation 2:10

17—WEDNESDAY

That the power of God possess
His people in the annual ses-
sions of S.B.C. and W.M.U.
No prophecy ever came by the will of
men, but men spake from God.
—2 Peter 1:21

18—THURSDAY

That the spiritual issues of 75
Million Campaign exceed every
other value.
That in the ages to come He might
show the exceeding riches of His grace.
—Ephesians 2:7

19—FRIDAY

That our Margaret Fund girls
and boys be divinely guided in
their choice of life service
He that winneth souls is wise.
—Proverbs 11:30

20—SATURDAY

For Misses Winnie Davis Ben-
nett, Blanche Bradley and Lila
F. Watson, Hwang-Hsien, China
Christ in you the hope of glory
—Colossians 1:27

21—SUNDAY

That we faithfully observe the
tithe and remember that we
must also account for the nine-
tenths
Neither their silver nor their gold shall
be able to deliver them.—Zephaniah 1:18

22—MONDAY

That messages of W.M.U. An-
nual Meeting summon us to the
program of Christ without res-
ervation
Christ is all and in all.—Colossians 3:11

23—TUESDAY

Thanksgiving for the splendid
schools in which are placed our
dear missionaries' children
Thy children shall be taught of the
Lord.—Isaiah 54:18

24—WEDNESDAY

For Misses Edelmira Robinson,
Havana, and Kathryn Sewell,
Santa Clara, Cuba
Jehovah will give grace and glory.
—Psalm 84:11

25—THURSDAY

For all Training School gradu-
ates doing home mission work
My kindness shall not depart from
thee.—Isaiah 54:10

26—FRIDAY

Acknowledge with joy that what
we cannot do to complete third
year of Campaign—God can
Power belongeth unto God.
—Psalm 62:11

27—SATURDAY

For Misses Olive Bagby,
Blanche Groves, Carrie E. Owen
and Hannah S. Plowden, Soo-
chow, China
Behold, I send you forth.—Luke 10:3

28—SUNDAY

That our stewardship of life be
worthy the price paid for it
Christ died for us.—Romans 6:8

29—MONDAY

Thanksgiving for missionary
work of Misses Grace Clifford,
Mary P. Jayne and Mrs. Nannie
Alley (interpreter) among In-
dians in Oklahoma
I know whom I have believed.
—2 Timothy 1:12

30—TUESDAY

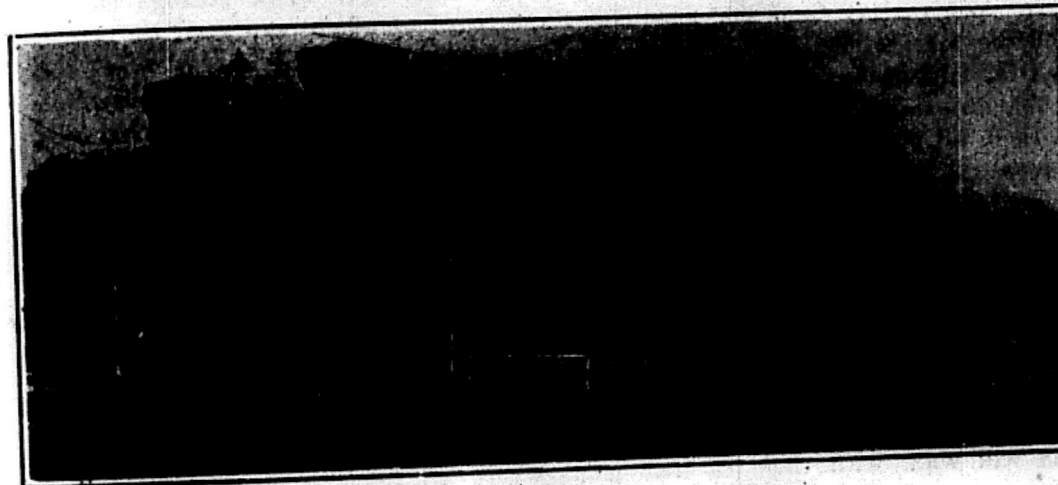
For all young people in training
for Christian service
Thoroughly furnished unto all good
works.—2 Timothy 3:17

31—WEDNESDAY

For a greater sense of responsi-
bility for soul winning
That they may also obtain the salvation
which is in Christ Jesus
—2 Timothy 2:10

PROGRAM FOR MAY

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.



THE ARMORY, JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA
W. M. U. ANNUAL MEETING PLACE, MAY 17-22, 1922

W. M. U. TRAINING SCHOOL AND MARGARET FUND

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1. Reaching for the Torch

From fifteen to eighteen years of age is the time when most men and women decide for Christian service, and this decision if Spirit nurtured will establish the direction of life. It is not enough, however, to make a decision, it must be prayerfully directed and wisely trained for such service. It is the missionaries who have blazed the way through "peril, toil and pain" who are, because of their experiences, the most urgent in stressing the importance of thorough equipment for the greatest service in the world, a service of which Theodore Roosevelt with his usual directness has said: "As high an estimate as I have of the ministry I consider the climax of that calling is to go out in missionary service. It takes mighty good stuff to be a missionary of the right type, the best stuff there is in the world. It takes a good deal of courage to break the shell and go 12,000 miles away to risk an unfriendly climate, master a foreign language, adopt strange customs, turn aside earthly fame and emolument and, most of all, to say good by to home and the faces of loved ones." Another equally clear headed observer says: "The call for missionary service at home takes equal courage as for that abroad. Home missionaries can seldom remain at home with their loved ones; they must often work in an indifferent and sometimes antagonistic community; they do not always receive the Christian support and sympathy they long for and with all this they must forego the romanticism connected with foreign service." It is the home missionary who strengthens the home base, without this strength foreign missions would be stripped of their dearest earthly hope—the spiritual and material support of the homeland. The missionaries on both sides of the water are the tie which binds the home church and the world fields. Let us "strengthen our cords". The missionary is passing down many roads of the world. Into these highways Christian training schools are sending young men and women trained to think; trained in Christian ideals and methods; trained to be leaders of the thousands who will walk with them to that point where all roads converge—the foot of the cross.

2. The Contagion of Love

"One loving spirit sets another on fire." Out of the beautiful flame of such a fire, kindled by the Spirit of Christ, came into being our W.M.U. Training School. Through this Spirit came into the heart of Dr. E. Z. Simmons the vision of a training school in the south for Christian workers. His veteranship in mission work in China had convinced him of the need of training for Christian service. Not, however, until 1904 did his dream begin to come true, then the "Spirit of Love" working in other hearts brought fruition. All this is the preface to a beautiful story. The world is full of beautiful stories but this one is really our own; yet it fits well into the mosaic of the big world story of love and sacrifice in the service of our Lord and His Christ. This is the story:

For some years before the opening of the W.M.U. Training School young ministers who had married before completing their theological studies had been bringing their wives with them to Louisville. Some of these young women, as eager for preparation for their duties as pastors' wives as were their husbands for their more public service, were coming unforbidden and unnoticed into the class room of the Theological Seminary, taking in the teaching and pursuing their studies at home. And so the door of the class room was on the latch—and if for married women why not for the unmarried women? Why not? asked several of them of themselves. Out of these several came four who timidly sought entrance through the half-open door of the class room. It took, however, more courage than that needed for the class venture; there must be food, shelter and protection. The first two requirements must be paid for from the four tiny purses, the third

was awaiting them around the corner in the hearts of the good Baptist women of Louisville. These women had not been unmindful of the hardship and discomfort in which the would be students were living. Ere long Miss E. S. Broadus, chairman of the Central Committee of Kentucky, called a meeting of the women of the Baptist churches of Louisville to confer about finding a home for these young women. This meeting resulted in the appointment of a committee of five whose duty it was to "find a house, secure a matron, provide furnishing and solicit funds". These five wise women survived to do still greater things for the Training School in the years that followed. Later the first Board of Managers was formed, its officers were Mrs. S. E. Woody, chairman; Mrs. Geo. B. Eager, co-chairman; Mrs. W. J. McGlothlin, treasurer; Miss Fannie Moses, secretary.

In about six weeks the house was ready and so were the grateful tenants. Their first meal in the little new home on Fourth Avenue New Home was taken on Thanksgiving day, 1904. No dweller in the Puritan fastnesses of New England ever sat down to a Thanksgiving dinner with more grateful hearts than did the four lonely southern girls: Miss Rena Groover of Georgia, now the wife of Dr. J. W. Shepard, who is head of our Baptist College in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil; Miss Ella Jeter of Oklahoma, who went to China under our Foreign Mission Board and labored most effectively at Pingtu, now married to an English missionary and no longer under our Board; Miss Alice Huey of Alabama, now one of our finest missionaries at Laichowfu, China, and Miss Ford of Tennessee who has done fine W.M.U. work and other Christian service in her own community. These four were but the earnest of the more than 750 torch bearers who have since gone the world over telling the Gospel story.

How they loved their little rented house! "There were no servants," says Miss Heck in her book *In Royal Service*, "but the work went merrily. It was understood that guests would be more welcome if they came with full hands. The first visit of the president of the Central Committee, Miss E. S. Broadus, was made in company with a pair of tongs, a shovel and a poker. Then came a new problem. Three other girls asked for entrance and the house would hold no more." But Miss Huey and Miss Jeter gaily announced their intention of moving to the attic. They were later joined by Miss Cynthia Miller. What if they could not stand upright in their new quarters, it would hold three cots and three sunny hearted girls. Notwithstanding their elevation in life they were yet humble and meekly bowed their heads—to avoid the rafters.

"'Twas only a poor little home that they had,
Its faded walls were dingy and bare,
The tables and chairs were plain and old.
What matter! For love lived there.
And when they sat by the evening lamp
They talked of Him in the quiet night,
Then Love looked in with her shining face
And filled the room with light."

Already the "Sister Spirit" was pervading the home and is still a daily blessing to our Training School girls. (See Home Department, page 32.)

4. Love What the spirit of love could do in expanding the hearts of these first girls it could not do to insensate walls. More applications came in and more room was needed, so again the house hunters took up their task, this time securing a large mansion left behind in the march of city improvement. In and out of this larger home flowed happy, busy girls now numbering fifteen. Furnishings again engaged the Louisville women.

What they could not purchase was donated or borrowed. A rag carpet party brought results of happy cooperation and material for many yards of carpet.

For three years the Louisville women kept the school going, bearing its increasing expenses and responsibilities. In 1906 Miss Heck again became the dearly beloved president of the Woman's Missionary Union and her loving interest in the little school continued until her death. In 1907 the Louisville women brought the child of their care and offered it to the Union at the W.M.U. Annual Meeting held in Richmond that year. In this city, nineteen years before, the Union had been organized. No financial help was in sight but faith, better than sight, was triumphant in the hearts of the women and before leaving Richmond \$10,000 was pledged for a building; boards and committees appointed; a curriculum decided upon and pupils invited. Later Mrs. Maud Reynolds McLure, the dear and honored present principal, was chosen and other members of the faculty engaged. The half open door of the Seminary had been flung wide to all women students who cared to enter the classes. The states pledged themselves to meet the running expenses. The now experienced house hunters for the third time went up and down on their pilgrimage of search and research but found that the last was the best—334 East Broadway. The contract was made to purchase it at \$20,500, most of which was to be borrowed. When the formal opening of the school took place, October 2, 1907, the Sunday School Board, through its corresponding secretary, Dr. J. M. Frost, and one of the house hunters, placed in the hands of Miss Heck a check for \$20,500 as a free gift. The house was ours. Encouraged by this splendid gift the Union not only furnished and equipped the building but gave \$20,000 for permanent endowment. Up to the present time the Union has given to the Training School \$27,400 as a permanent endowment and has given yearly for current expenses amounts varying from \$2,750 to \$17,500 as needed. In all the Union has given to the Training School since the year of its opening (1907), including the expenses of those whom the states have sent as scholarship students, \$461,840.31. These figures do not include amounts given during the current year. The full total including all amounts to date is \$503,753.04. This sum splendid as it is would, if balanced against the spiritual value of what the Training School has given to the world in the service of Christ, leave us far in arrears.

From this time on every need of the school was met by some deed of love and sacrifice on the part of the W.M.U., and especially was this true of the Louisville women. The problem of how to provide room for the ever growing student body continued with us. The endowment fund was available for the purchase of a corner lot next to the school building. Again the Sunday School Board, through Dr. Frost, the ever honored counsellor of the Training School, came to the rescue with \$10,000 for the building fund. Things began to move swiftly. In 1916 at the Asheville meeting the completed plans were presented to the W.M.U. and it was decided to erect an adequate building at a cost of \$150,000. \$52,000 was already in the hands of the Union. With hearts kindled with the "love flame" the Union set itself to the heavy task of raising the remaining \$98,000. This was accomplished through the state Unions and through a special campaign for \$30,000 in the city of Louisville. If ever money was joyfully given this was! The Baptist Woman's Missionary Union Training School had come into the heart of the Union to stay. Pen and illustration have pictured to us again and again the dignity, beauty and charm of the new building. It is probably the most beautiful training school for missionaries in this country. Even on coming to this mountain top of achievement with a wonderfully equipped building having a capacity of 120

pupils the old happy problem is ever with the Board of Managers—more room for more pupils. Perhaps they would be lonely without it. Just recently a property next door has been secured which can be used for several years as dormitories and later can be built in harmony with our present building. Our allotment in the 75 Million Campaign of \$300,000 will help us to meet the coming need.

To tell of every gracious deed that led us from the little rented house on Fourth Ave. up to our stately House Beautiful, 334 East Broadway, as the students love to call the school, would require an epistle of many pages and scores of scribes. The whole structure seems to have grown up around the personality of our incomparable principal and to hold within its walls the loving spirit of her who loved the school so well and who has gone from us for a while. We thank God for these two great hearts and for all those other great hearted women who labored so tirelessly to bring to the Union its wonderful Training School.

The Good Will Center is the training camp for the Training School students along the lines of evangelistic and welfare work. The clubs and classes conducted by the girls themselves, under the direction of Miss Carrie Littlejohn, head of Practical Mission Department of the school, give valuable experience for their life work and bring happiness and uplift to the thousands who attend the various activities of this beehive of Christian industry. From the mothers' club down to the children's story hour and playground games the workers minister to all ages. Music, worship, expressional handwork and amusement fill the busy hours of the day. But soul winning is the chief business of the Good Will Center workers and is the motive running through all its operations. The weekly prayer meeting, the Sunday school and prayer meetings in the homes have reached many who go to no other religious service. The whole community is benefited in many ways by the social service work of the students. Results are expressed in the happy faces of the children, the improvement in their health, spirit and manners and in the constantly increasing attendance at the mothers' club and, most of all, in the conversion to Christ of 269 precious souls during the past year. The report of the local committee of the Training School also shows that 455 families have experienced the blessings of the Good Will Center. One day at the "Center" would furnish material for a book as each case is considered and the needed help and sympathy administered. All these deeds, however, are recorded in the book of His remembrance and the "well done" awaits these faithful "friends o' man" and servants of God.

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Y. W. A. PROGRAMS



Material found in the general program on pages 11-17 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—Our House Beautiful
Hymn—Let Jesus Christ Be Praised
Prayer—Thanksgiving for Opportunities of Service for Christ
Scripture—Consecration: Titus 2:11-14; II Timothy 1:8-14
Hymn—Jesus Calls Us o'er the Tumult
Demonstration—"A Cloud of Witnesses"

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The scene is laid during a meeting of the Southern Baptist Convention, in a room in the headquarters hotel. Enter from different directions three alumnae of the W.M.U. Training School.

Miss Taylor—(with mock solemnity) Well! When shall we three meet again?

Miss Williams—Here's the place—at the Southern Baptist Convention!

Miss Powell—(mysteriously) Here to meet with (as three students of the Training School enter) our beloved Training School sisters! (Each alumnae embraces one of the students joyfully. A merry introduction of the students follows.)

Miss Williams—Now that everybody knows everybody tell us if you still have—(she makes eager inquiry about several features of Training School life. See article in Royal Service, December 1920, page 29, "The Ups and Downs of the Girls", for details with which to make up the conversation that follows between the "old" girls and the students.)

Miss Taylor—But you can't be as happy in House Beautiful as we were!

Agnes Durant—House Beautiful is the home of one hundred and thirty-five of the happiest girls in the world! etc. (Adapt from second paragraph, page 32.)

Miss Williams—Now let's decorate before Mother McLure comes. (They decorate with purple and gold, the Training School colors.)

Voice (Outside)—Where are you, girls? (Clatter of voices outside)

Miss Williams—(excitedly, as she goes to open the door) It's the rest of the flock! (She admits a group of four more alumnae of the Training School who are greeted with great warmth by the alumnae already present.)

Miss Powell—(to the Training School students) These are our Partners of the Foreign Branch. (In the introductions that follow the work of the missionaries may be commented upon as the missionaries are presented) I want to introduce Miss Sophie Lanneau, now of Suchow, formerly of the Training School.

Miss Lanneau—Always of the Training School!

Miss Powell—And Miss Florence Lide, our Partner over There in Shantung.

Miss Williams—And our dear Margie Shumate, who is giving her life to Christ in South China.

Miss Taylor—And Mrs. Maude Burke Dozier, who went from the Training School to Japan.

Jessie Dye (enthusiastically) We know them already! (The three students tell of having read in Royal Service and in Home and Foreign Fields of their work.)

Miss Margie Shumate—Now I want to bring in a future Training School girl, before Mother McLure arrives. She is from my country. She is the daughter of our missionaries, Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Tipton. She is now a student in Carson-Newman College, being enabled to take her preparatory training there by the Margaret Fund. (She goes to the door and brings in a young college girl.) Girls, I want to introduce to Mother McLure's flock a future worker.

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when I can render greater service to the Master. (There is a tap at the door.)

Miss Powell (Hurrying to open it) O girls, that's Mother McLure's tap!

(Mrs. Maud Reynolds McLure, principal of the Training School, enters with several young women, alumnae of the school.)

Mother McLure (surveying the group happily)—It's just as dear Elizabeth Ellyson said about my girls at another of our Convention meetings, I've "drawn them from all corners of the homeland"—(looking around) yes, and from the Foreign Branch too!

(Mrs. McLure becomes at once the center of the group. She calls upon the alumnae individually for stories of their experiences among the foreigners in our country, as pastors' wives, in settlement work, as foreign missionaries, as pastors' assistants etc. The responses may be prepared from articles and letters in current issues of missionary magazines. Mother McLure is in turn called upon for stories of the beginnings of the Training School. Cull her answers to various questions from paragraphs 2 to 5, general program, this issue of Royal Service. A tribute is paid by one of the alumnae to Miss Emma Leachman "who so faithfully directed the practical work for many years. We can not tell what her life has meant here in the House Beautiful". Tributes are paid by the students to "Grandmother Eager" and Miss Carrie Littlejohn, based on paragraph 7, general program, this issue of Royal Service. Before parting Mrs. McLure recalls the ideal of the Master for His followers: Matthew 16:24. All sing with bowed heads "More Love to Thee, O Christ".)

Note: Names of students and alumnae known to the auxiliary should be used. The entire program is quite flexible, being intended as merely suggestive, and each auxiliary will modify it as it sees fit. If it is possible to have some real students or alumnae of the Training School in the demonstration by all means do so.

SECOND MEETING

Topic—The Margaret Fund
Hymn—Love Divine All Love Excelling
Scripture—I John 3:14-25; Gal. 6:2, 9, 10
Prayer—That the Bond of Christian

Love May Link Us at Home to Those Who Serve Abroad

Hymn—Blest Be the Tie That Binds
Talk—The Margaret Home (See par. 8, page 16.)

Talk—How and Why the Margaret Fund Came to Be (See par. 8, page 16.)

Reading of Leaflet—Polishing His Jewels*

Hymn—More Love to Thee, O Christ
Messages from Margaret Fund Students (See par. 9, pages 16-17.)

Prayer—For God's Guidance and Blessing in the Lives of Margaret Fund Students

Suggestions

If you live in a town where any Margaret Fund scholarship girls are attending school invite them to this meeting and at the close of the program have a social hour when the members of the auxiliary and these girls may meet each other. Perhaps you could give a shower of the pretty things that all girls love to a Margaret Fund girl; if you cannot have her attend the meeting to be showered "Uncle Sam" will see that parcel post packages reach her safely. If you do not know the Margaret Fund students in your state your W.M.U. corresponding secretary can give you a list of them. In preparing the talks on the Margaret Home and the Margaret Fund excellent help may be found in the leaflet, "A Sketch of the Margaret Fund", which can be gotten free for postage from your state W.M.U. headquarters. See also pages 187-189 of "In Royal Service".

*Order for 3c from W.M.U. Literature Dept., see page 3.

AN INNOVATION

THE "heart's desire" of hundreds attending the May W.M.U. Annual Meetings is to hear more from the women home and foreign missionaries. To gratify this desire, an innovation is planned for the sessions in Jacksonville whereby before the morning and afternoon sessions open on Thursday, May 18, and Friday there will be half-hour services in the Armory with these missionaries. Be sure to attend as follows:

Thursday, 8:45 A. M.
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COLLEGE Y. W. A.



THE SINGING HEART

YOUR hearts are singing with the birds as they warble their happy messages these May days for going home time is truly here. Even through the anxiety of "final exams", through the strain of commencement time with its joy of achievement yet that undercurrent of sadness at parting from Alma Mater for always and from college chums for a season, the song will keep ringing if you follow the examples a bird will give if you watch him a little while.

He never takes a drink from the fountain on the campus or from the water pan under the eaves without lifting his head toward the bright sun in the blue sky or to the heavens in their cloudiness to say a "thank you" in the satisfied chirp he gives. So, college Y.W.A. friend of mine, do lift your head in praise of thankfulness to the Father for the cups of blessings daily given, for the eternal fountain of refreshing, everlasting water from which you daily drink; then your heart will be singing happily triumphant in the hurry-flurry of these busy days.

Or watch him as evening comes and he settles down on the branch of a tree to sleep peacefully all the night. Did you never wonder why he doesn't fall off? His claws around the twig grip safely so long as the bent knee tightens his muscles. You too will hold safely to the Father's love if often you observe a "bent knee time". There may have come changes, decisions this year that make it a bit hard to go home. You have given up certain habits, harmless perhaps but not consistent with Y.W.A. ideals, and you wonder if alone you'll be strong or will weaken and fall. Bend your knees as birdie does and you cannot, cannot fall. "His eye is on the sparrow . . . fear ye not therefore ye are of more value than many sparrows".

But birdie hides his head humbly under his wing as he sleeps. Are you going home humbly to enter into the home life, to adjust yourself to doing things when others wish to rather than at the regular tap of the bell; will you fit back into the community, take up your friendships with the girls who didn't have your opportunity of going away? Most of all will you slip back willingly, humbly to worship God in the same dear home church and will you find a corner of service where you may sing cheerily, witnessing for Him? "If any little song of mine can make some heart the lighter"—you know it well only let us put it into practice this summer. You may have really been studying voice this year, how it will "lighten" for you to help the choir, to readily lead the singing in Sunday school and in Sunbeam Band; you might help the G.A. leader give a special musical program. It is God's voice, use it for Him. Or perhaps you studied expression, how fine! Sunbeams and G.A.'s and Y.W.A.'s can give a mission pageant in which you will train them for His sake. And the assistance you can give at the regular meetings as you use your talent and training to make stories live before their mind's eye and in their hearts. But maybe you didn't take any "specials". Well, there is the highest melody in a beautiful Christian life, you know and you can "set the echoes ringing" by your untiring attention to the little tasks that are waiting your homecoming. There may be no Sunbeam Band at all, perhaps the girls of G.A. age are wondering how to pass the long summer days and the girls who should be your Y.W.A. sisters are trying to be happy in a whirl of parties—you know the way to help them, go to them and cheerily do it. There are the noisy boys that hang around little brother or that you see in the fence corner, why not sing them a song of R.A. work and start them into the business of the King? Each bird seeks his own place to sing but all of them do gladden our hearts with their music, shall it not be so of our Y.W.A. girls as they go back to the home nests?

No matter how hot the summer day may grow, no matter if skies are cloudy when

you wish them bright, just remember as you see the birds flitting merrily singing that for you also is "the sunshine heart and a soul of song".

Congratulations to you who finished your college work. Next year if you teach may the Master Teacher dwell in your hearts to give you success; if you stay at home may you find Him there and do every duty "as unto the Lord"; if business doors open may you be conscious that there too He has need of those who will Yoke, Work and Abide; if best of all He has called you into definite service and you go to House Beautiful for preparation, you need no good wishes for they are all being fulfilled already in the happiness of your trusting heart. This month's program about our W.M.U. Training School should be a welcome one to many of you.

Blue Ridge Mountain school has just given \$50 to Russian relief. Fine for a group of not more than thirty girls!

Limestone College, S. C., has been on the Honor Roll for the past eleven years.

Onachita College, Ark., just issued thirty-six mission study certificates and forty-five seals. Splendid!

TWILIGHT WATCH STUDIES

Christian Mathematics

FIRST WEEK: *The Addition of Christ*

According to Matt. 5:6 one who wishes God in her life will have that hunger satisfied. Other passages—Eph. 3:17; Rom. 8:9; II Cor. 6:16—are proof of His indwelling in our lives through the presence of the Holy Spirit. The fifteenth chapter of John with its figure of the Vine and I John 3:37 teach us to abide and so continue in union with Him. Paul sums it up in Col. 1:27. Is He abiding in you? Is He added to your life making up its sum of joy?

SECOND WEEK: *The Subtraction of Self*

One cannot add to until some other factors are taken away, especially if one tries to add Christ and yet not eliminate one's own will. The rich young ruler found this difficulty too great, Lk. 18:18-23. It is not easy to deny self as the Master asked, Mk. 8:34, 35; Lk. 5:27; 9:23; 12:24, to "give up the love of life for the life of love". Moses did it as did others recorded in Heb. 11; Peter learned to and Paul with his pinnacle of triumph, Gal. 2:20. It is what Jesus did for us, Rom. 15:3. "Self-denial is not a negation of self; it is the affirmation of self—the higher self triumphing over the lower, the real self rising above the baser self."

THIRD WEEK: *The Multiplication of Influence*

Think of the stir that twelve simple fishermen made because they had Christ added to their lives. Look at the beginnings of Christianity in the Acts of the Apostles. People came bringing the sick to lay them in Peter's shadow even, Acts 5:16. Dorcas was an humble widow but her influence was great in the whole vicinity. The disciples one day failed in a task demanding power and influence, Mk. 10:17; perhaps they had not made addition enough for that. If your influence does not satisfy you add more of Christ.

FOURTH WEEK: *Division of Labor*

The Master promises to bear our burdens if we yoke with Him, Matt. 4:23-31. If we seek first the Kingdom all other necessities of life will be given, Lk. 12:29, so labor is lightened. Paul found it so, I Cor. 15:11. There was grace for each task in his active life and he "labored more abundantly than all, yet not I but the grace of God which was with me". Always Christ divides the burden, takes it all if we let Him, Phil. 4:4; I Pet. 5:7.



G. A. PROGRAMS



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FIRST MEETING

Topic—House Beautiful
Hymn—O Zion, Haste
Prayer
Watchword—Daniel 12:3
Hymn—Savior like a Shepherd Lead Us
Devotional—Training School Motto: "We Would See Jesus", John 12:21
Special Music—We Would See Jesus
Prayer for Training School
Lessons Not Learned in Books
Song—Make Me a Channel of Blessing
Prayer for All Training School Girls—Past, Present, Future
Song—Let a Little Sunshine in Training School Questionnaire
Roll Call—Answer with Names of Training School Girls from Your State
Business
Song—Where He Leads Me I Will Follow
Mizpah

Lessons Not Learned in Books

Every school uses books and our Training School in Louisville for missionaries and religious workers is no exception. Just the sight of some of the large and learned looking volumes included in the first list is enough to frighten the new student and only the remembrance that other girls have studied them and "passed" encourages her to open them and discover for herself that they are not quite as hard as they look. Of course the Bible is the main text book and the others are books about the Bible or the times and places that it describes or the history of the years since it was written and the false religions which have grown up in the world. Yet for all of that any Training School girl will tell you that it is the lessons she did not learn from books which have stayed with her and helped her most in the life and work to which she has gone. Shall I tell you of some of them?

Perhaps the first lesson the new girl learns is that of the sister spirit. There is an old custom fast disappearing among Christians of calling each other brother or sister. That is what we really are you know because God is the "Father" of us all and Jesus is our dear "Elder Brother". Training School girls do not call each other sister, they do something far lovelier—they treat each other as sisters should. The new girls are scarce inside the door before old girls are welcoming them as though they were old friends and making them feel at home. That is but the beginning. There is not a lost trunk to be located, a book to buy, a classroom to be found, an errand to be run nor any other need to be met that does not find an old girl ready and eager to help. If one is homesick somebody always notices and interprets aright the bit of pain in one's eyes and suggests the right diversion or even furnishes the nice clean collar and understanding shoulder on which to "cry it out".

And out of this sister spirit manifest on every side grows the beautiful lesson of confidence. One learns to trust the love and interest and understanding so unfailing, to crawl out of the shell of reserve and to share both joy and sorrow. Gradually one finds that all those thoughts and feelings which seemed so personal and apart are universal things common to us all and so there is laid the foundation for the lessons of sympathy and understanding through which Training School girls everywhere draw so near to people's hearts and are able to help them with their problems and burdens. Very soon, too, one learns the lesson of deep humility. How could it be otherwise? Hitherto one has known only the outward things of people, here one is permitted to know their hearts, to see the desires and longings, the sorrow over every shortcoming, the underlying motives of many lives. One cannot but realize that she walks on holy ground

and that she must look well unto her ways if she is to measure up at all to the high standard set before her.

Then there is the lesson of faithfulness. At college she may have "cut" classes on occasion but here it isn't done. Certain duties are expected of each girl and if one fails somebody has to carry double so though at home she may have considered examinations or extra hard lessons sufficient reason for neglecting household duties here she makes time for them somehow and does them unless really sick. However careless her housekeeping at home she here takes care to do her work well and keep her room immaculate for that is part of the standard set up for the whole big house, that it shall be bright and shining from cellar to garret. Incidentally an "A" in housekeeping helps one's feelings greatly at the end of the month. And in her practical work, too, she learns the lesson of faithfulness. It matters not what her work is she is expected to be there rain or shine, heat or cold, unless actually sick enough to be in the infirmary. It is not because there are rules that she is faithful. It lies far deeper than rules, in the very spirit of the school.

Most wonderful of all is the lesson of friendship—not just the rare and beautiful friendships with teachers and other girls, though these follow one through all the days, but more than these friendships with Jesus. Sometimes people in talking with girls seem to forget that friendship with Jesus is just like that with any other friend—it grows. Somehow in our Training School He seems wonderfully close and we come to know Him better. I suppose it is because there are so many there who already have learned to know Him. Prayer becomes the rare and simple privilege of talking with this Friend naturally and unconsciously.

Two years in the Training School pass very rapidly, very happily, and at last comes the night of commencement and with it the last high lesson of all—the lesson of courage. After the diplomas are given out, when one has really graduated there remains to look into the faces of the Juniors—become Seniors now—as in notes vibrant and strong through all their tenderness they sing the benediction of the school: "He shall give His angels charge over thee; because thou hast made the Lord Most High thy habitation there

shall no evil, no evil befall thee". Then there is born in one's heart the sure knowledge that there is no task too hard, no way too long and courage comes, never dying, to follow fearlessly where God shall lead.

Training School Questionnaire

Make up a list of questions covering the important facts for your girls to know about the school and teach them to the girls. A good plan to use would be that of a contest announcing beforehand that the questions would be chosen from Royal Service and letting them study up before coming to the meeting.

SECOND MEETING

Topic—The Margaret Fund
Hymn—The Light of the World Is Jesus
Prayer
Devotional—Jesus the Light That Shows Us: Our Own Unworthiness, Mark 1:7; Our Lost Condition, Matt. 19:16-20; The Way of Escape, John 8:16, 17; The Real Motive of Obedience, John 14:15; God's Pardon Love, I John 1:9
Hymn—Jesus, Blessed Jesus
Address—The Margaret Home, Its Origin and Purpose (See General Program)
Report of Margaret Home Showing Little Demand for Its Services
Address—Educational Needs of Missionary Children
Resolution to Sell Margaret Home and Establish Margaret Fund (Spoken to by several bringing out various details)
Applications for Scholarship (See General Program, Par. 9)
Motion to Grant Scholarships
Hymn—O Zion, Haste
Business
Adjournment

Note: Let this meeting represent the session of the W.M.U. at which the Margaret Fund was established. Make the setting as much as possible like the real thing with president, secretary, girls seated in delegations etc. The president directs the program as if it were a session of the annual meeting.

It is in loving, not in being loved,
The heart is blessed;
It is in giving, not in seeking gifts,
We find our quest.
Whatever be thy longing or thy need,
That do thou give.
So shalt thy soul be fed, and thou, indeed,
Shalt truly live. —M. E. Russell



R. A. PROGRAMS



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FIRST MEETING

Topic—Women in the King's Business
Song—Reapers Are Needed
Roll Call and Business
Bible Study—Psalm 68:1-11 (Let 11 R. A.'s quote one verse.)
Prayer for Women Who Publish Glad Tidings

Talks by R. A.'s

1. Necessity for Preparation
2. A Place of Experts
3. Admitting Women
4. Building House Beautiful
5. Young Women in Training
A Day's Schedule (Put on black-board); In chapel; The Hour's Work; Field Work; Frolic Time
6. After Preparation

Hymn—Ye Christian Herald, Go Proclaim

Prayer for Young Women and Faculty of House Beautiful

Suggestions

There are many talks planned in this program that each R. A. may feel his part in W.M.U. Training School. Let the Counselor be sure that R.A.'s have met their apportionment for Training School Current Expenses. Write postal cards to the Training School girls from your state when you first receive Royal Service this time. They will receive the cards before commencement and will be glad to know you know them. Pray for them too.

Necessity for Preparation: Today in the business world we know every worthy position requires preparation. One may do honorable labor without training but can never rise very high without education. Business houses plan places for apprenticeship; correspondence courses are offered; schools have added vocational branches; in some way always preparation is provided for men and women who wish to carry on a big business. If this is true in ordinary occupation how much more true in the King's business. (See par. 1, general program.) Over

forty years ago southern Baptists realized this and established the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary to train ministers and missionaries. For some time women had no place for such definite training but finally Dr. E. Z. Simmons talked about the need and urged a school for young women. (See par. 1 and 2 in general program.)

A Place of Experts: At the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary is found a group of professors, experts unsurpassed anywhere. Remember the names of some of them: Dr. A. T. Robertson who teaches Greek and New Testament; Dr. John R. Sampey, Old Testament and Hebrew; Dr. W. O. Carver who is recognized as a great authority on missions; Dr. E. Y. Mullins, president of the Seminary, president of the Southern Baptist Convention and professor of theology. Better look up it in the dictionary if you don't know what that is. This year there are more than 400 men studying in the Seminary.

Admitting Women: See par. 2 and 3 of general program. Borrow "In Royal Service" from a W. M. S. member and read more about those early days. Don't you think the "Big Four" were splendid?

Building House Beautiful: See par. 4 and 5 for the story of its enlargement. The fine new building is called House Beautiful not only because it is a beautiful house but because of the spirit of loving service that has characterized House Beautiful since the crowded days of the old buildings. That spirit is due to the "Sister Spirit" as the young women call their real love for each other and to the examples of prayerful devotion in the lives of the wonderful faculty, another group of experts who perhaps do more to prepare the young women than even the studying at the Seminary with professors there. Mrs. M. R. McLure is the principal and with her other duties teaches Personal Work, that is winning souls to Jesus; just by her own wonderful life she shows every day how

to live close to God which is most necessary in leading others to know Him. Mrs. George B. Eager has been planning and praying for the school since its beginning; some one called it "Grandmother Eager's good school" one day and the name was not a false one for she has done so much it is almost hers. See par. 7 of general program.

Young Women in Training: A Day's Schedule: Rising bell: 6:00 A.M.; chapel 6:45; breakfast 7:15; one hour's house work 7:45; classes at Seminary 9:15; classes at House Beautiful 11:15; dinner 1:00 P.M.; field work 2:00; supper at 6:00; chapel 6:30; study hour 7:30-10; lights out 10:30.

In Chapel: At both morning and evening chapel the young women lead the service in turn, first those whose names begin with A, then B and on through the alphabet. These chapel hours help them reach their motto "We would see Jesus" because as they worship they more and more see by faith Him who is invisible.

The hour's house work means really that because missionaries have to know a great many things and of course how to keep house. Each month Miss Warren, one of the beloved faculty, director of home economics, reads a "work list" assigning a task of serving one of the meals, washing dishes, clearing tables, sweeping or dusting to each girl. You would think it "K. P." duty but the girls really enjoy it and try to do every bit "as unto the Lord".

The field work would correspond to the practice part in a business training for each student has a service to do for the Master while she is preparing to serve Him better. She may teach a Sunday school class in any one of the many Sunday schools in Louisville; she may have a sewing or cooking class at the "Cabbage Patch"—yes, that is where the needy people like those in the story "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" live. Some of the girls make visits for the Associated Charities to find out whether a family needs money to keep from starving or being cold. Many work in the Good Will Center (Par. 6, general program).

Don't imagine the girls do not have good times there besides their heavy schedule of work and study. In the basement is a big room where the laundry is sorted and the room is often used as a place for games and fun.

After Preparation: When the two year's course is ended Training School girls are scattered everywhere in the south, in Cuba and to the foreign fields around the world; about 100 are "over-seas".

SECOND MEETING

Topic—Another W.M.U. Enterprise
Hymn—Hark 'Tis the Shepherd's Voice I Hear

Prayer for Children of All the World
Business—Roll Call

Song—The Whole Wide World for Jesus

Bible Lesson—I Timothy 1:12-20

Prayer—That R. A.'s May Accept Christ and "Hold Fast"

Talks—The Margaret Fund

How It Began

What Happened Then

The Way of Things Now

Some W. M. U. Sons

Hymn—From Greenland's Icy Mountains

Prayer for Young Men and Women Using Margaret Fund Money and for All Children of Our Missionaries

Suggestions for Talks

How It Began: In the minutes of the W.M.U. Convention in 1904 is this paragraph: "Miss A. W. Armstrong, Md. (she was corresponding secretary then as Miss Kathleen Mallory is now) announced a gift to W.M.U. from a lady who desired to be known only as a 'Christian Mother'. She gives the sum of \$10,000 for a home for the children of our missionaries, home and foreign, and for a temporary rest for missionaries home on furlough". A committee was appointed to accept the gift and to find a suitable home.

What Happened Then: The committee considered the school advantages, healthful conditions, general climate of several cities and finally decided to buy in Greenville, S. C. A lovely southern home with large grounds was purchased at a bargain and many individuals and the different states of S.B.C. gave furniture for the rooms in the "Margaret Home". When all was ready the three sons of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Nelson of Brazil were the first children received. Their names sound very South American, Ivo Amazon, Inor Gordon and Iron Carey Hawthorne. Can you imagine how little fellows aged six, nine and eleven felt

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SUNBEAM PROGRAMS



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FIRST MEETING

Topic—The House That Love Built
Welcome Song
Song—Father We Thank Thee
Song—L-O-V-E, Love
Bible Verses on Love
Song—He Loves Me Too
Bible Story—Jesus Teaching His Friends
Song—The World Children for Jesus
Prayer for the World Children
Song—I Am So Glad That Jesus Loves Me
Story—The House That Love Built
Prayer for All Our Missionaries
Game—Building House Beautiful
Song—Jesus Loves Me, This I Know
Roll Call—Answer with Name of a Missionary
Business
Song—Praise Him, Praise Him
Closing Prayer Song

Jesus Teaching His Friends

If a man is going to be a doctor what does he have to do first? Yes, he has to go to school and learn how. And doctors are not the only ones who must go to school and learn how to do their work before they start doing it. Missionaries must go. You might think that missionaries and preachers would not have to go to school to learn the very best way to tell people about Jesus but they do. Maybe you did not know it but even while Jesus was here on earth He taught His disciples who were living then just how to do and where to go and what to say. The Bible tells us all about it. Jesus had been going about with His friends for many, many days and as they watched Him talk to the people and heal diseases and bless little children they learned to know Him very well indeed and to understand many things that He wanted them to know. And then, too, they heard His wonderful sermons and speeches to the people and at night when they were going on alone if there were things they did not understand they could

ask Jesus and He would tell them more about it. So you see they were having a kind of school all the time. All this time Jesus was getting them ready to be missionaries to tell others about Him. One day He decided that He would send them out and let them try telling folks about Him and see if they had learned their lessons well. They had not been anywhere without Him before and I suppose they must have felt a little bit scared lest they should not do exactly right. But Jesus did not make them go all alone. He let them go two and two so they would not be lonesome and so they would help each other. He taught them very carefully what to do and they did just what Jesus had said. And He gave them of His mighty power so they made good missionaries and did many wonderful things in His name. After a while when their work was done they came back and told Jesus all about what they had done and what had happened. They were happy and glad about their work and, do you know what I think? I think Jesus was just as proud of them as He could be because they had learned to be such good missionaries of His.

The House That Love Built

I want you to sing that last song again only when you come to "I am so glad that Jesus loves me" I want you to change it and say "I am so glad that Jesus loves them". Are you really glad that Jesus loves all the other children too? I know that you are. There is a little negro boy that lives down in our alley who is as black as soot and guess what they call him? Snowball! I am glad that Jesus loves Snowball. Do you know any little colored children? Does Jesus love them? Does He love them as much as He does you? Does He want you to love them? What does He want you to do for them? Yes, He wants us to tell all the colored children and all the foreign children that He loves them. I can tell Snowball and you can tell those you know but how will

we tell those we cannot see and those who are far away? Yes, we will have to send them missionaries. What is a missionary? Well, in our Bible story just now what did we find that a missionary has to do before she can start to work? She has to go to school and learn the very best way to tell about Jesus, doesn't she? Now a long time ago we did not have any school for our missionaries to go to. That is we did not have a school for the ladies. We had one for men in the big, beautiful city of Louisville, Kentucky. But we did not have any at all for the ladies who wanted to be missionaries. That was too bad, wasn't it? They wanted to do just the right thing but they did not know how. One of our great men missionaries saw it more quickly than anybody. He said "The women ought to have a missionary training school, too, just like the men so they could learn to be good missionaries". And the other folk all said "That's right. That's right. They surely ought to have a school, too". But you know schools cost money, just heaps and heaps of money. And nobody had heaps and heaps of money to build a school and they didn't know what they would do. But if they didn't have heaps and heaps of money they had heaps of love. They began to plan and plan and give the little they had and some who did not have money gave furniture. And the men's school did not have money but they wanted to help so they said "We will give our teachers". And those teachers were the best gift they could give anyhow. And the first thing you know there was a school in Louisville for ladies who were going to be missionaries. The ladies were so glad that they came and came till there wasn't room for another one. Then they rented a bigger house but soon it, too, was full. So they found a house that was still larger and moved into that but pretty soon it was full! Then the folk said "We will just have to build a new house to get one big enough". But, my! it takes a lot of money to build a big house and nobody had lots of money. But they still had lots of love so they began to give their love gifts. I wish I had time to tell you about all those love gifts. There was a little boy who saved every cent he got until he had a whole dollar and he gave that for the Training School. There was an old Jewish man who mended the missionaries' shoes and he gave a dollar. Oh,

I just can't tell you all the wonderful love gifts people gave to build that new school. It seemed there never had been such love anywhere and here is a picture of the house that love built. (Show picture of W.M.U. Training School, see school's catalogue, free for postage from your state W.M.U. headquarters.)

Isn't it beautiful? And do you know the nicest thing about it is this? When the building was all finished and they counted the money of the love gifts there was enough to pay for it all! And there it stands today, looking just like this and in it there are dozens and dozens of young ladies who are studying as hard as ever they can to know the very best way to tell the story of Jesus to the world children everywhere.

Game—Building House Beautiful

There is a familiar game in which one goes on a journey and one suggests something which he takes with him. The next player repeats the first suggestion and adds another of his own. The third repeats both these and adds another and so the next and the next. Adapt this in several ways, first using materials as sand, brick, lumber, mortar etc. Then use parts of the building as steps, floors, walls, hall, dining room etc. Last of all let the older children suggest ways of getting money to give for love gifts for the new building.

SECOND MEETING

Topic—Missionary Children at School
Sunbeam Song
Lord's Prayer
Song—How Strong and Sweet My Father's Care
Offering Service
Song—Jesus, Friend of Little Children
Bible Story—Jesus' Love for Little Children (Use material in Mark 10:13-16; Luke 18:15, 16; Matt. 19:13, 14)
Song—Jesus Loves Me, This I Know
Story—Missionary Children at School
Prayer for Missionaries and Their Children
Song—Jesus Wants Me for a Sunbeam
Roll Call. Business
May Basket Refreshments
Closing Song
Prayer

Missionary Children at School

I have a little nephew who loves me very much. Sometimes he thinks he loves me just as much as he does his mother but I know he doesn't. How do you sup-

pose I know? It is because every time he gets sick or is unhappy he wants his mother. That is true of all children large and small. When there is anything the matter they want their mothers and they want them quick! Now I just wonder how you would like to be a long, long way from your mother so that no matter what happened you could not have her at all. You would not like that the least bit, would you? No, and nobody else would like it either, least of all the mothers. Do you know the other day I was talking with one of our missionaries who has just come back from China and guess what she told me? When she was here seven years ago she had the dearest little bit of a girl with her you ever saw. Oh, she was so cunning and bright and full of joy. Her mother and father loved her very, very much and could not bear to have her out of their sight. When I saw this missionary mother again the first thing I asked her was about her little girl. She told me all about her and then said she had not had her little girl with her very much these last years for as soon as she was eight years old she had to send her away from their town where there was no school to another Chinese city to school. I know you would not like to go away off to a big, queer, foreign city to a strange school where you did not know anybody, would you? And your mother would not like it either. But of course our missionary children have to be educated and so they have to go away from their parents. When they get to be big boys and girls and are through with high school they have to come over to this country to go to college. Now most of our missionaries do not have very much money and it costs a lot to go to college. So guess what the women over here said. They have said "These missionary children are our children too and we want to help educate them. We want to send them to college". So they have some money which they call the Margaret Fund. That just means the "Margaret money". There was one lady who loved these missionary children so much that she gave lots of money, ten thousand dollars it was, to help them have a nice place to stay in this country and to help them get an education. She said she wanted it called the Margaret money because her mother was named Margaret and her own little girl was named Margaret. Other people who love these mis-

sionary children give more money every year to send them to school but they call it all by the same name, the Margaret Fund. And now we have missionaries' children in most all of our Baptist schools and when they have finished school guess what they are going to do. Most every one of them is going right back to the country where he was born to be a missionary. Don't you think it is nice that we can give some of our money to the Margaret Fund to help them get ready? I do.

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when their mother and father left them for seven years?

The Way of Things Now: After a while it was found that schools were being started on the foreign fields for the children of our missionaries and it was not necessary to leave them here for their education until college days. This changed the policy of W.M.U. In 1916 the Margaret Home was offered for sale and the Margaret Fund established from the proceeds. Last year the Fund was sufficient with the additional amounts given by W.M.U. to aid in the education of forty-three children of our missionaries.

Some W.M.U. Sons: In par. 9 of general program see what William Chambers has to say about the Margaret Fund help. Look up his father's work and station; do so for the following also: Ralph Herring, Truman McRae.

Truman McRae of China who has been attending a school of Technology in Pasadena, California, finished his course in June and goes back to the land of his childhood. He has expressed his great appreciation for the scholarship. Ralph Herring says, "I shall never be able to tell you how much I appreciate the scholarship except by a life of service on the foreign field. I hope not to prove an unworthy steward". He is planning to attend the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary with the view to a foreign mission appointment when he has completed his course.

TRAINING SCHOOL

GOOD WILL CENTER, AN OPEN DOOR FOR SERVICE

A BEAUTIFUL story is told of the long ago how at a place where every one passed was a row of doors set high in a stone wall. Back of the wall was a mountain that no one had ever scaled so it was impossible to tell where the doors led. Above the doors was the inscription, "Who opens the golden door shall find his heart's desire". The doors had not been opened in the memory of living men but there was a story that a great and good knight had once found the golden door and entered into a rich treasure house inside the mountain. "Golden door indeed!" scoffed the people as they looked upon them black and dingy. But little Clotha believed the story with all her heart. Perhaps the door was concealed, she thought. But faithful search failed to disclose it. As she scrubbed at home a new idea came. Why not scrub the doors? Perhaps the gold was covered with dirt. Again and again she slipped away from home and scrubbed the first door, then, one afternoon she was rewarded by seeing faint gleams of yellow color. Finally she found the lock and the tiny latch and after some effort the door rolled slowly open. She saw only a long tunnel. Dare she go in? Then she remembered the inscription and stepped confidently inside. The door closed but there was no fear in her heart for she now discovered lamps set high in the wall to light the tunnel. She walked on until she found the treasure room, filled her apron with the gold and jewels there and returned to her happy family.

Ten years ago our principal and those working with her looked upon this congested community so close to our Training School and truly it must have looked like an impenetrable mountain but through prayer they found the "golden door". In 1912 our Good Will Center work was started in a rented building; a few months later it was moved into our own building. Through the years the work has grown. Good Will Center is an open door, indeed, that challenges us to go in and possess the land. There are many paths leading back into this treasure house and the treasures are not gold and jewels but human lives and immortal souls. The first path is that of Neighborliness. Our interest and participation in the life of the community are not charity but a real obligation. The house is open every day for the use of the community. We have the privilege of doing the kind neighborly deeds that a good neighbor so enjoys. Close akin to this is the path of Friendliness. The best illustration of this is the Mothers' Club, the Friendly Circle, where the burdened and weary mothers have learned to be real friends to each other in times of distress and want. Through our house to house visiting we cultivate the friendly spirit. Through our English class for foreigners we play the part of real friends to these, our new Americans. The path of Helpfulness leads into the homes in a practical way through our constructive work in the clubs. Lessons in sewing, cooking, real homemaking, thrift, simple woodwork etc. pave the way to better homes. Helping the unemployed to find work and securing temporary relief in times of misfortune bring encouragement to many. Was Christ wasting His time that day in Cana when He enjoyed with His friends a wedding party? We think not; so we have no apology to make when we strive to make this house the center of the social life of the community. The path of Happiness is indeed a joyous one to follow when our companions along the way are tolling mothers with brightened eyes, boys and girls with expectant faces and little children with merry hearts.—Carrie Littlejohn



SOCIETY METHODS



MANY METHODS FROM FLORIDA

TIME of Meetings:—The general Convention of Florida adopted at its annual convention, December 1920, a recommendation recognizing the W. M. U. as the Woman's Department of the churches, urging the enlistment of every woman and weekly meetings on the same day of each week, preferably Monday. As a result the societies have grown numerically and in efficiency.

Financial Methods:—To aid in receiving credit for contributions a supply of remittance blanks is sent to each church treasurer. The blanks read as follows:

"Enclosed find check for \$..... which you will place to the credit..... Church, Association on account of Campaign. Of the above amount the sum of is from—

W. M. S. \$.....
Y. W. A. \$.....
G. A. \$.....
R. A. \$.....
Sunbeams \$.....

The plan has been educative and helpful. Church treasurers are requested to use separate pages in their books to record the gifts from all the women and the children who are members of W.M.U. organizations.

Organization:—Business Women's and Young Matron's Circles are growing in favor.

Institutes:—Institutes of three or more days are conducted by one or more of the state secretaries with classes for all grades. Following the young people's classes at night is an inspirational hour for addresses, pageants or demonstrations. Pageants based on the junior study books and demonstrations of ROYAL SERVICE programs are effective.

Mission Study:—One mission study leader prepares excellent charts on each chapter of the book for use in teaching and all-day review preceding the test. The older young people are invited to the review, loaned the books and offered a reward for the best essay on the book, the same to be published in the state paper.

Test on Judson the Pioneer:—Pin on the wall pictures suggesting events in

Judson's life and ask the young people to write what they represent: e. g.—a bell—hay stack—prison and pillow—ball-room and Bible. They enjoy this as it is the nature of a contest.

Enlistment:—W.M.U. entertains the entire church at night. Brief addresses by leaders and pastor. Beautiful missionary program in costume is presented. New members received. Refreshments served.

To Organize a G. A.:—The following contest was very attractive and proved a drawing card.

INVITATION

"A sandwich contest may you see,
Providing for mind, body, soul—all three.

Refreshments worth the while—so come,
At three—the church—and you'll get some."

Purpose—To organize young women for missionary information and effort.

Signed Auxiliary Supervisor
..... W.M.S. President
..... State Leader

Missionary and Bible Sandwiches: Make these of white paper—a folder with leaves—questions type-written. The chicken sandwiches are real. The ingredients of the first two are only suggestive and may be changed.

Write what you find in the sandwich.

1—Missionary Sandwich—Mind
1—Who was the first missionary?
2—Who was the first American missionary?
3—Name a mission on the foreign field?

2—Bible Sandwich—Soul
1—How many books in the Bible are named for women? What are they?
2—Name the books that tell about Jesus?

3—Complete—"Go ye into all the world"

3—Chicken Salad Sandwiches—Body
Contains six ingredients
This may be used before or after the organization.

Sunbeams and the Bible:—Memory Work—Band is divided into five circles with five efficient leaders. Drill on first

four books. Give brief outline of Genesis. Circles march to class rooms where each circle above the babies receives pencil and drawing paper. The second and third circles are given paste, the fourth, or older ones, scissors, magazine or pictures (not trimmed). Older ones taught how to cut and trim neatly and to select pictures which represent to them something God has created, such as trees, flowers, grass, blue skies, people, animals, birds etc. When these are trimmed they are passed into the two circles where paste is provided, these having previously received from the circles next them drawing paper on which has been drawn a frame. They select pictures to suit themselves and paste them within the frames and when completed they are shown to all the circles, the word described being "Creation". The children remember the book of Genesis as containing the wonderful story of Creation. Pictures are most interesting and press the story home. Each child in the baby class was given a picture made during the program, while the others are to bring back one to be made at home—putting their names on the back and, at the end of the course, two Sundays a month being given to Bible work, these will be put together, forming a book or the Bible as they see it. This particular Sunbeam Band has 153 members, 100 being present at the meeting mentioned above.—Mrs. H. C. Peelman

CIRCLE STANDARD OF EXCELLENCE—GEORGIA W. M. U.

So often letters came requesting something definite for circle leaders to carry out in the Union work that the Executive Committee of Georgia Union presented a Circle Standard of Excellence to the State Convention in 1921 which was adopted and is as follows:

1. Officers: The officers shall be chairman of the circle, co-chairman, secretary, treasurer, personal service and mission study chairman. When officers are elected and each one a subscriber to Royal Service, Home and Foreign Fields or the denominational state paper, this point is met.

2. Meetings: At least one meeting each month with one-half of active membership present and as many in attendance at general monthly meeting of the W. M. S.

3. Reports: A monthly report made to the W. M. S.

4. Denominational Magazines: One of our Baptist papers in one-half of homes

5. Tithing: Twenty-five per cent of circle members tithers

6. Daily Bible Reading: Seventy-five per cent of all the circle members reading the Bible daily, working toward 100 per cent

7. Campaign Pledge: Seventy-five per cent of membership keeping their 75 Million Campaign Pledge paid up to date

8. Prayer Meeting: At least one cottage prayer meeting each month

A small chart was printed by the Georgia Union, size 10 by 12 inches with months marked and places for the seals. These sell for 10c each but could be made by circle leaders.

A Spend the Day Party

Have you tried it for mission study? Have each member bring her lunch and appoint a teacher for each chapter of the mission study book and give her thirty minutes to present it. At the close of the day give out the questions and let the members bring the answers to the next meeting. You will enjoy a delightful social day as well as completing your study class.—Miss Maud Powell

SHOWN IN MISSOURI

MISS JULIETTE MATHER writes: Last month I sent trip notes from Southwest Baptist College in Bolivar, Mo., and this month they go to headquarters while I am on my way to the nicest place in the world next to home, you W.M.U. friends know that means House Beautiful in Louisville, Ky. In between times, where have I been? After the Efficiency School at Bolivar I spent Sunday in Warrensburg, "reaching after" the Baptist girls in the state normal school there. Monday there was a glimpse of the Missouri W.M.U. headquarters on the way to Liberty to speak to the women of the W.M.S. and the girls of the college and town Y.W.A. A delightful courtesy was shown Mrs. J. G. Reynolds, state corresponding secretary, and me in a six o'clock dinner in the parsonage home of Mrs. Mangum when covers were laid for the officers of the W.M.S. and Y.W.A. A cancelled normal school engagement of—

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PERSONAL SERVICE



LETTING IN THE LIGHT

ONCE in Galilee a Teacher walked beside the seaside and taught in the country. One evening He preached on a mountain top as the sun was sinking in the west. He healed many who were sick. He cast out demons. He raised the fallen and caused the blind to see. He fed the multitudes who followed Him. And always He taught. Therefore we teach, realizing that where ignorance is there is darkness and the Light can scarcely enter.

The Creator must have smiled as He made our fair southland, yet over this genial land rests the shadow of ignorance. Oh, the thousands of stalwart youths and frank, sweet maidens who cannot read a single word in God's Holy Book! Four of the five states leading in illiteracy in the United States are in Dixie. And there are homes—some in cities but more in the country—bound by toil and degradation and pitiful isolation and inequality of opportunity because of ignorance.

God trusted His Son to the earth but He did not make Him a modern city man. He made Him a country man. God calls His best from the country yet our country youth is untaught, untrained, undeveloped. The writer applied for a school in a little isolated community notorious for crime. The County Board of Education gave her the school gladly. Once before for a term of three months a school had been conducted there. This former teacher and I taught for a period of three and one-half months then she left. I stayed. We had reorganized the little Sunday school which she started during her first stay in the community and I soon organized another. They were five miles apart but all the struggles and the tedious trips in an open, backless, seatless buggy through a trackless forest every Lord's Day have been amply rewarded. Praise God! He made those schools live. He saved souls and gave vision to bright young minds. Sunday schools are a novelty in this section of the country and the people are proud of theirs. I organized an adult school. Illiterates

learned to read and write. They took a childish delight in scrawling their names upon a sheet of paper. How their faces shone as they read with understanding their first page of God's Word! They felt that God had spoken personally to them. Oh, but it is worthwhile to give them their chance!—*Martha Walden, Alabama*

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ferred an evening to spend in Macon and there meet the women and girls at the home of Mrs. Williams, enthusiastic association president. A seed which we hope will produce a Y.W.A. was planted at Kirksville Normal School the next morning after chapel and perhaps the heavy rain that fell at prayermeeting time will help that growth. The atmosphere of our own Baptist schools is especially beneficial after a few visits to secular institutions, so LaGrange College won my hearty approval. The consecrated faculty, the splendid student body, the A-1 College Y.W.A. and the cooperating interest of the townspeople would give anyone sincere satisfaction without the contrast however. A longer visit would have been pleasant there with the mountains on one hand and the Mississippi on the other. But St. Louis was next on the schedule, which Mrs. Reynolds had so carefully planned, and the pleasure of a night with Miss Laura Lee Patrick, recently elected W.M.U. corresponding secretary for Georgia, and of speaking to the Young Women's City Missionary Union lured me down the river. It was a joy indeed to greet friends of the past summer's assembly at Arcadia Heights and to meet new ones bound by ties of Y.W.A. interest. Next was the week-end at Will Mayfield College with its splendid young Y.W.A. advancing rapidly under the able leadership of a Training School "sister" teaching there. Already they have learned to practice the kindest Y.W.A. hospitality and everyone enjoyed the informal reception of Saturday afternoon.

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HOME DEPARTMENT



DAILY BLESSINGS IN THE HOUSE BEAUTIFUL

FROM three of our students in the Baptist Woman's Missionary Training School we have some bright glimpses of the daily blessings that come through communion and fellowship with Jesus; through the joy of the "Sister Spirit" and through beautiful environment provided by love:

House Beautiful! The home of one hundred and thirty-five of the happiest girls in the world. Girls whose hearts are singing as the days go by because they have found the secret of a joyous, worthwhile life. Every minute of the day is just packed with something good to do and the girls work together, play together and live together in a fellowship more beautiful than words can tell, for within these walls dwells that invisible, intangible but altogether lovely thing they call the "Sister Spirit". Why does this spirit exist in the House Beautiful? How can so many girls live together in this perfect harmony? Because in their hearts is enthroned the King of kings whose rule is love. They listen as He says, "Little children love one another." They heed His command to bear one another's burdens. All, so loving the Lord Jesus with heart and mind and strength and trying to become more like Him every day, must be blest with His indwelling spirit. So blessed they live together in loving, helpful comradeship.—*Agnes Durant*

When God made possible the House Beautiful He must have had the same aim He had when He told the disciples to tarry at Jerusalem until they were filled with the Holy Spirit. Every girl realizes this great promise. With the watch word "We would see Jesus" in her heart she seeks daily to see her Saviour anew. In His presence she humbly realizes her unworthiness yet longs to be obedient to the Great Commission. As she seeks Him she feels the guiding pressure of His hand and hears His voice even as Abraham heard it, "Look now towards the heavens", and as she looks her spiritual eyes see Jesus. Through His eyes she sees the white har-

vest fields of the world. Through His voice she hears the "Go ye" as a personal call to herself and she goes forth in His name to lift others into the same communion and fellowship in which she rejoices.—*Jessie Dye*

Some one has said, "So important is the effect of environment upon mental and bodily health that we shall not be surprised to hear of physicians prescribing proper furniture and house decorations as aids to digestion and disposition." Wisely and oh so beautifully has the W.M.U. prescribed an environment for the daughters of the House Beautiful! Their dear mother hearts seem to abide in all the dear and intimate things which bless and comfort us. The sunparlors cheer us after the studies of the day, the soft golden glow of the sunlight falling through the windows upon the marble of the stairway seems to greet us with peace and understanding after the joys and sorrows of the day's work. The library, the blue room and the wicker room welcome us to the social joys of the home. We are renewed in body and spirit by the homey things which surround us on all sides. Would that we could tell all our gratitude for our environment in the House Beautiful in joyful sounds—

"Music's language could I reach
I should write some happy measures
Telling what our English speech
Cannot tell for all its treasures."

—*Julia Lee Godwin*

"So the heart that knows Thy love, O Purest,
There is a temple sacred evermore,
And all the babble of life's angry voices
Dies in hushed stillness at its sacred door.

Far, far away the roar of passion dieth,
And loving thoughts rise calm and peacefully;

And no rude storm, how fierce soe'er it flieth,
Disturbs that deeper rest, O Lord, in Thee."

UNION NOTES

ROUND TABLE

SPECIAL attention is called to page 36 of this issue. This young people's session at 8 o'clock on Wednesday night, May 17, will be the opening session of the Woman's Missionary Union as it convenes in Jacksonville, Florida, for its thirty-fourth annual session. It is hoped that W.M.U. delegates and visitors will plan to reach Jacksonville in good time for this highly important session. They are also requested to register as soon as possible after arrival. The W.M.U. registration will open at 8:30 o'clock that Wednesday morning in the private dining room on the mezzanine floor of the Seminole Hotel.

ON that same mezzanine floor that same Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock the Margaret Fund Committee will hold its annual meeting, each state being urged to have its member or her duly accredited substitute present. Equally important is it that each state have its trustee or her substitute at the meeting of the General Board of the W.M.U. Training School at 11 o'clock that morning in the same place. That afternoon at 2:30 in the same room the W.M.U. Executive Committee will gather in annual session for the final drafting of the W.M.U. resolutions and for deliberation upon other highly important matters. It is asked of each state that it be duly represented.

REV. W. C. BOONE of Owensboro, Ky., is chairman of the Committee on Woman's Work for the Southern Baptist Convention. The other members are Mr. P. C. Barton, Ark., and Rev. M. E. Weaver, Texas. Dr. Charles E. Maddry, N. C., has been asked by the W.M.U. Executive Committee to speak to the Union's official report to the Convention. One matter of very vital interest to Union members will be voted upon this year by the Convention, namely, the changing of the S.B.C. constitution and by-laws so that there may be women members upon its five Boards and Executive Committee. Earnest prayers are asked for Mr. Boone's

committee and for Dr. Maddry that they with the host of others, who believe that women should be eligible for such membership, may win a signal victory.

OKLAHOMA CITY has accomplished a rather unique piece of work. Of it Mrs. Berta K. Spooner writes: "Early in January we started a training school with the colored women of our city, taking one book each week. I began with the Manual of W.M.U. Methods. There were fifteen in the class, eight taking the examination. We provided a teacher for each book and, as a result of the six weeks' training, six official seals were awarded. Don't you think that was pretty good work for colored women who work and have home duties also? They plan to have next year another six weeks' training school to complete the second course of three home mission books and three foreign mission books". Could the teachers of these classes for colored women do a more far-reaching piece of personal service? Test it in your community!

FROM London comes a letter of appreciation for February ROYAL SERVICE from Dr. J. H. Rushbrooke, the Baptist commissioner for Europe. It will be recalled that the topic for study and prayer that month was our new work in Europe. Dr. Rushbrooke says: "Nothing could be more calculated to strengthen my work than the prayer of southern Baptists for it and for me". It is significant that during that month, through the untiring efforts of Dr. Rushbrooke, religious liberty was granted to the Baptists of Roumania.

THE Union was represented at the "spring quarterly" in Washington by Mrs. J. R. Fizer, formerly of South Carolina but now of Virginia. She writes: "It was such a privilege to be with the Washington women and to meet the three workers of the Northern Baptist Convention. A reception followed by a luncheon was splendidly attended by Washington women. At night there was a mass meeting, the churches being well represented".

MRS. H. M. WHARTON was the Union's representative on March 7-8 at the Golden Jubilee of the St. Louis Baptist Woman's Missionary and Benevolent Union. From one of the St. Louis women comes the following: "Mrs. Wharton brought a great message on personal service. Mrs. Helen Barrett Montgomery and Miss Eleanor Mare were honored guests from the Northern Baptist Convention. The Jubilee Offering was \$8240". Mrs. Wharton writes most enthusiastically of the Jubilee and the kindness extended to her.

ATHERS, ALABAMA, presents an outstanding example of the fact that Baptists will succeed if they faithfully keep at their task. Twelve years ago the congregation was little more than a family group. On February 26, when the W.M.U. corresponding secretary spoke at the Sunday services, the membership was over 300. Every department of denominational activity is promoted by the church as a whole.

THE first nine days of March were spent by the W.M.U. corresponding secretary in Mississippi, a complete circuit of the state being made in attendance upon its six district meetings. The initial ones at Newton and Pontotoc came during a very rainy and cold spell of weather and thus the attendance was greatly affected. The sun graciously beamed upon the other four gatherings at Clarksdale, Yazoo City, Columbia and Gulfport, thus admitting of a very general representation at each. The vice presidents for the districts presided, being assisted by the associational superintendents and others. Usually there was a night meeting at which some minister spoke, the one at Yazoo City being Dr. L. R. Scarborough of Texas. At Newton the Indians from the Home Mission Board School at Union were a most picturesque part of the program. Miss M. M. Lackey and Miss Fannie Traylor so arranged their schedules that one of them was at each of these meetings. Their unfailing "journeying mercies" as well as the hospitality of each community are deeply appreciated. Gratitude is also felt toward splendid Blue Mountain College where a Saturday was spent and toward New Albany for a "Sabbath day's rest".

THE names below are of those leaders who have completed the correspondence course during the first quarter of 1922. It is a pleasure to have many fine leaders exchanging ideas and enlarging their knowledge through the questions and answers of the course. We will be glad to welcome you to our study circle if you wish in this way to better serve the Master in your leadership. Texas is to be congratulated for its long list. A group of women studied together there, saving the cost of books and supplying assistant leaders. Write to W.M.U. Correspondence Course, 1111 Jefferson County Bank Building, Birmingham, Ala., for information upon the courses offered.

Sunbeam

Louisiana—Mrs. O. O. Cleveland
Mississippi—Mrs. Frank Bulloch
Mississippi—Miss Villo Reed Martin
South Carolina—Mrs. H. R. Youmans
Texas—Mrs. T. C. Bixler
Texas—Mrs. L. T. Boggess
Texas—Mrs. A. F. Crittenden
Texas—Mrs. R. O. Dunbar
Texas—Miss Inez Hogan
Texas—Miss Ruby McLure
Texas—Mrs. W. S. Newland
Texas—Mrs. Lorenzo Reese
Texas—Mrs. J. F. Webster

G.A.

Texas—Mrs. J. W. Green
Virginia—Miss Louise Martin

Y.W.A.

Virginia—Miss Ruby Foster

DISTRICT meetings in Andalusia, Thomasville and Marion, Alabama, were attended in March by the W.M.U. corresponding secretary. There was a splendid delegation at two of the meetings, that at Marion being delightfully increased by the faculty and students of Judson College. Especially interesting were Dr. B. C. Hening of the Home Mission Board and Miss Martha Walden who told of her work among the Cajans (see page 32). From these meetings the journey led to Charlotte, N. C., where over five hundred Baptist women met in annual session, Mrs. Wesley N. Jones presiding. The reports were stimulating, the new plans were big but bravely undertaken, the pageant by the young people was beautifully rendered and the Charlotte hospitality was as fragrant as spring itself.



Sunbeams Going



R. A's. Riding



G. A's.



Marching Too



Y. W. A's. on Their Way



Where? Did You Say?

to

Jacksonville

for

Young People's Night, May 17

You Come Too