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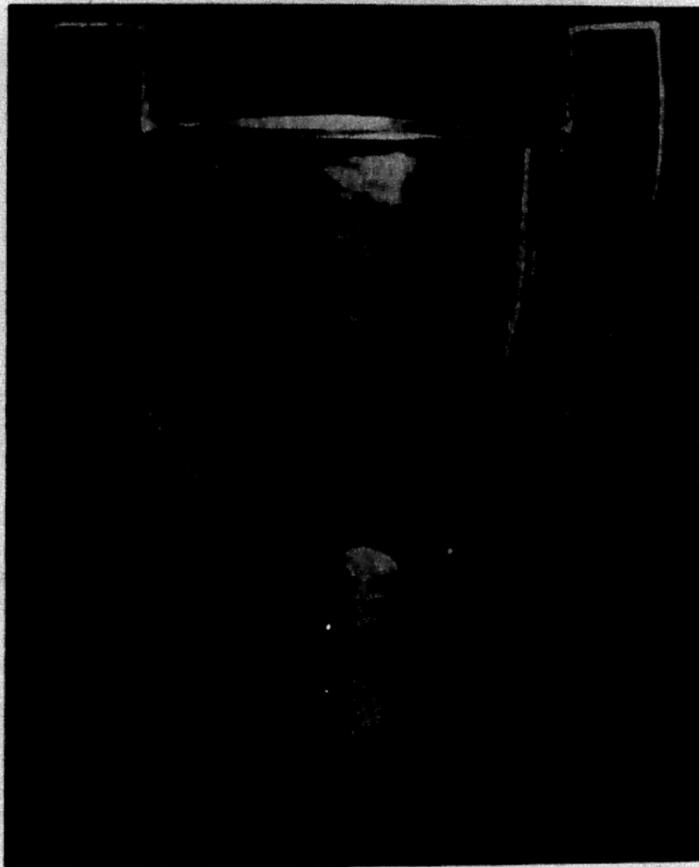
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EDITORIAL

RIDGECREST AND MARS HILL

SOME months ago Dr. A. R. Bond, editorial secretary of the Education Board, superintending the Ridgecrest Assembly, asked that your W.M.U. president come to Ridgecrest and make two talks on the work and aims of the Woman's Missionary Union. Accordingly, on August 24th I arrived at Ridgecrest and the next day had the privilege of talking to those in attendance both in the morning and the evening. The audiences were not so large as some to which I have spoken but we took the count at the morning meeting and found there were women, men and young people from ten of our southern Baptist states and from the state of New York. I was told that friends had been present during the summer from every state in S.B.C. territory. The hotel was taxed to the limit of its capacity most of the summer and it was a surprise to learn the number of cottages on the assembly grounds owned and occupied by Baptists. Many of these cottages are most picturesque and are so hidden among the trees they are scarcely visible yet from them are beautiful and inspiring outlooks. All of them are easily accessible to the hotel in which place are the class rooms and auditorium for the assembly. The hotel for the most part was exceptionally well managed and the management of the dining room left nothing to be desired.

Friends who had spent the summer there gave expression to many words of praise concerning the program both as to work done in class rooms and in conference. Every interest of the denomination was represented and all felt they had gained much from the work done. The physical atmosphere at Ridgecrest is pure and invigorating; the days during the summer months are balmy and the nights cool and delightful. The water is as good as the best I have ever drunk. So, too, during the assembly the spiritual atmosphere has been fine and uplifting, the bread of life has been broken and the pure water of the gospel has been flowing freely into the lives and hearts of those in attendance.

There are many delightful trips that may be taken from Ridgecrest; Blue Ridge is scarcely a half hour's trip, Montreat, the Presbyterian assembly grounds, is only a short distance also, while a trip to Asheville is easily made in an hour's time. Mount Mitchell is the objective of a day's outing for many a happy party, from there one may gaze upon the wonder and the glory of God's creation and likewise, as one climbs to the top it is possible to see His conception of beauty in the mosses and lichens that cling to the rocks along the way.

Another trip, however, that brought forth equal admiration and, if possible, a keener sense of appreciation of the glory and wonder of God along with gratitude for His goodness was a trip to Mars Hill College, one of our first mountain mission schools. This school nestles among the hills twenty miles north of Asheville and the day I saw it was like a gem in its emerald setting. It was founded in 1857 and is today an accredited junior college with nine buildings, some of which are temporary structures while some are substantial and one or two are modern and well equipped. There are now 400 students in attendance, most of them coming from the mountain sections near by. All the work of the well ordered and beautifully kept dining room and kitchen is done by the boys and girls. It would be possible for me to write pages about this genuine power house for Baptists in the kingdom of God. But for this time let me ask are there not some of you, who have books that would serve as reference books for the students at Mars Hill, willing to take the trouble to send really valuable books to help fill the shelves of the very attractive library there? We can all pray for the self-sacrificing but joyous teachers there and pay our pledges to the 75 Million Campaign that such schools may not be embarrassed.

WILL YOU JOIN ME?

MY first request of southern Baptist women, as I enter the work of the General Union, is for prayer that my life, my words, my deeds during this coming year shall be shot through and through with the desire for the fulfillment of that great prophecy,—“That the earth may be filled with the glory of the knowledge of God as the waters cover the sea”; that our hearts, our homes, our churches all over the southland may be filled with the glory that comes from the knowledge of Him Whom we serve,—yes, and that Asia, Africa, Europe, South America, Mexico,—all the earth, may be filled with the glory of this good news as well. Linking hands here at home, with hearts and voices singing of this glory, we will reach out to darkest Africa, to fettered China and to all nations until the circle is unbroken all around the world and the volume of glorious music will literally fill the earth, as the waters cover the sea. The realization of this prophecy depends upon us and we must not fail, we will not fail, if we faithfully pray and plan and work together.

In your prayers, in your sympathies, in your labors I crave a part. I belong to you, Union members. Pray for me and use me and I believe God will bless our efforts. I have spent only one week in Union service. If this proves a foretaste of the joy before me, happy am I, for my week at Blue Mountain, Mississippi, was pure joy to me. There I found the very salt of the earth, true disciples of Jesus Christ, who have sent “their lines through all the world and their words to the ends of it”. Their lines have been cords of Kingdom service and their words messages of truth and spiritual power. I shall never forget my first engagement as your field secretary.

We have a hard task before us in enlisting those in our churches who are not fully surrendered to God's plan for world conquest. If we can prayerfully, tactfully, lovingly win the unenlisted who are numbered among southern Baptist hosts, until we can march forth three million strong, with every member of the Army keeping step and every voice swelling the great battle cry, God will bless us and the forces of Satan will not be able to stand before our attack. Who knoweth whether you and I have come to the Kingdom for such a time as this? If God has given us this task, we can accomplish it but we must undertake it in the spirit of prayer and faith and united effort. Shoulder to shoulder, in our local churches, church encouraging church, association stimulating association, state strengthening state, God with us, in us, all around us, we cannot fail.

Not only must we strive to enlist those whom one of our leaders has called “Lily Baptists”, (for they toil not, neither do they spin, in our organized church work), but we must see to it that the work we have undertaken in our 75 Million Campaign is carried to a successful conclusion. We must not allow our Boards to retrench, for retrenchment means defeat in many places and while we are halting souls are going out into darkness and despair. Death will not wait for the slow march of southern Baptist feet. We have undertaken “great things for God”. If we finish the doing of this task we may confidently “expect great things from God”.

“For God is working His purpose out,
As year succeeds to year,
God is working His purpose out
And the time is drawing near;
Nearer and nearer draws the time,—
The time that shall surely be,—
When the earth shall be filled with the glory of God,
As the waters cover the sea.”

—Blanche Sydnor White



BIBLE STUDY



TOPIC—Self Denial and Progress

Except a corn of wheat fall into the ground and die it abideth alone, but if it die it bringeth forth much fruit.—John 12:24

I. *The Application of Christian Life Is Not Easy:* John 12:24. It means the death of self; it means self-sacrifice, self-giving, self-abandonment. This kind of giving will bear the fruit of love, gratitude and devotion to God in response to His love to us. There is a sense in which each of us must learn to die daily that the character of Jesus may be revealed in us; this daily dying brings joy and peace to our lives, Phil. 2:5-8; 3:7-9. He that by grace gives up himself shall find his soul—his life—he shall abide in God forevermore, I Cor. 3:21-23. Self-denial denotes the relinquishing of things which stand in opposition to the divine command; Matt. 16:24-27 teaches there is a wondrous reward promised. "For even Christ pleased not Himself"—only in the strength of Him who demands it can the application be made.

II. *To Share the Glory of the Son of Man.* "If any man will come", here is a great Gospel invitation, the tender thing we call the love of God, "Let him take up his cross". This is on the principle of self-sacrifice and the principle is of universal application. Every one has his own cross; he may break it or carry it but, if he would follow Jesus, he must carry it "for My sake and the Gospel's". If we would fill the world with a sweet savor of the precious ointment we must be content to be broken boxes. We must will to do His will that He may work in us of His own good pleasure, John 7:17-18; Phil. 2:13. The soul that dares to lose his life will find living streams flowing from every smitten rock, honey in the carcass of every slain lion. "Shoulder your cross, child of God! After the first step blossoms of faith, of love, of hope will fill your pathway. Life will reflect the light of Christ in you." Rom. 6:1-13; Luke 17:33

III. *Fruitfulness; Progress:* John 15:2,7,8; Lk. 9:59-62; I Pet. 4:12,13; II Pet. 1:1-8. There are many Christians sighing for fruitfulness who have never learned the deep lesson of the cross—sacrifice, death before life, Gal. 5:22,22. All of our self-sufficiency, all of our imaginings must be cast away as unclean that we may become pure and holy, then we shall see the Father, Matt. 5:8. Many of us are powerless disciples, Matt. 17:14-21; Mk. 9:14-29. Often failure to accomplish the task may be traced to faithlessness. Christians have little to do for the world unless it be to heal, to bless to save mankind, to redeem through Jesus Christ. To do effective work we must be in touch with His mighty power and it is only by prayer and self-denial that we receive the Spirit's power. "Lord, I believe; help thou my unbelief!" This earnest prayer, noble, sweet, punctuated with sobs and tears, will always be heard and answered; our faith needs renewal, replenishment, this daily discipline in the taking of the cross increases faith and brings blessings to the life.

IV. *Effectual Prayer Necessary for Progress:* Mark 11:24. Desire is the secret power that moves the world of living men, so it is the soul of prayer. Often the cause of unsuccessful prayer is the feebleness of desire, Jer. 29:13; II Chron. 15:16; God gives Himself to the whole-hearted who give themselves unreservedly to Him. To pray is to enter into God's presence, we can only be fruitful if we live in His presence. We claim the promise, believe that you have received and ye shall have, for the Spirit helpeth our infirmities, Rom. 8:26, 27; Eph. 6:18; Jude 5, 21, 24, 25.—Mrs. James Pollard

Calendar of Prayer for Southern Baptists October, 1922

*In Christ I touch the hand of God
From His pure heights reached down,
By blessed ways, before untrod,
To lift us to our crown;
Victory that only perfect is,
Through loving sacrifice like His.—Lucy Larcom*

Topic: W. M. U. Plans for 1922-23

1—SUNDAY

That "our Sabbaths be hills of light and joy in God's presence" The Lord hath given you the Sabbath. —Exodus 16:29

2—MONDAY

For the full restoration to health of Rev. and Mrs. M. L. Braun, Kaifeng, China (now on furlough) Be not thou far from me, O Lord. —Psalm 22:19

3—TUESDAY

Thanksgiving for the immovable foundation of W.M.U. work God is able.—2 Corinthians 9:8

4—WEDNESDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Newton and their daughter Rachel Steves Newton, who recently joined her parents in their work, Hwang-hsien, China He shall choose our inheritance. —Psalm 47:4

5—THURSDAY

That prayer become a prevailing habit in W.M.U. life Seek Him the Lord is His name.—Amos 5:8

6—FRIDAY

For the work of Rev. and Mrs. Wade D. Bostick and Rev. and Mrs. G. P. Bostick, Pochow, China He is the saving strength of His anointed.—Psalm 28:8

7—SATURDAY

That through Campaign influence we may grow in the grace of giving Enriched in everything to all bountifulness.—2 Corinthians 9:11

8—SUNDAY

"O day to sweet religious thought So wisely set apart, Back to the silent strength of life Lead thou my wavering heart."

9—MONDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. E. T. Snuggs and their children, *Faith and Harold, newly dedicated to the work in Pakhoi, China Accepted in the beloved—Ephesians 1:6

10—TUESDAY

That every soul for whom Christ died become an object of our work or prayer He that winneth souls is wise. —Proverbs 11:30

11—WEDNESDAY

Remembering Rev. and Mrs. Robert Logan and their son, Albert J. Logan, now working with them in Buenos Aires, Argentina I am glorified in them.—John 17:10

12—THURSDAY

That we enlist those Christians who are not making kingdom business their chief concern Let us consider one another to provoke unto love and good works. —Hebrews 10:24

13—FRIDAY

That Rev. and Mrs. A. B. Christie and Rev. and Mrs. O. P. Maddox, Campos and Nova Friburgo, Brazil, return to their work refreshed in body and spirit He shall lift you up.—James 4:10

14—SATURDAY

Thank God for the eternal value of Campaign investments He that soweth to the Spirit shall of the Spirit reap life everlasting. —Galatians 6:8

15—SUNDAY

That each Sabbath be the celebration of a joyous occasion This is the day which the Lord hath made; we will rejoice.—Psalm 118:24

16—MONDAY

For educational work conducted by Misses *Pearl Todd and Ida Taylor, Chefoo, China Thou numberest my steps.—Job 14:16
*W.M.U. Training School Alumna

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*Holding His hand, my steadfast feet
May walk the air, the seas;
On life and death His smile falls sweet,
Lights up all mysteries;
Stranger nor exile can I be
In new worlds where He leadeth me.—Lucy Larcom*

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17—TUESDAY

Praise God for His Word on which is founded all mission study
That I may behold wondrous things out of thy law.—Psalm 119:18

18—WEDNESDAY

For Misses *Bertha Smith, *Doris Knight and *Alda Grayson, Laichow-fu, China
I will never leave thee nor forsake thee.—Hebrews 13:5

19—THURSDAY

That God bless and direct W. M. U. work for young people
With gladness and rejoicing shall they be brought.—Psalm 45:15

20—FRIDAY

For abundant reward in school work of Misses *Olive Riddell and *Clifford Barratt, Pochow, China
Declare His glory among the heathen.—Psalm 96:3

21—SATURDAY

That the gospel of Christian stewardship transform our ideas of ownership
What hast thou that thou didst not receive?—1 Corinthians 4:7

22—SUNDAY

Thank God for life's resting places
There remaineth therefore a rest (keeping of a Sabbath) to the people of God.—Hebrews 4:9

23—MONDAY

That many souls be won in Kaifeng, China, under the ministry of Rev. and Mrs. J. D. Eavenson and Rev. and Mrs. Gordon K. Middleton
Light shall shine upon thy ways.—Job 22:28

24—TUESDAY

That attainment of points on standard of excellence also register the love He looketh for
Grow up into Him in all things.—Ephesians 4:15

25—WEDNESDAY

For our heavenly Father's watchcare over Rev. and Mrs. John Mein, Maceio, Brazil
That your love may abound yet more and more.—Philippians 1:9

26—THURSDAY

Pray for truer valuation and larger use of missionary periodicals
That God in all things may be glorified.—1 Peter 4:11

27—FRIDAY

For work and workers at Kong Moon, China, Rev. and Mrs. John Sundstrom and Misses Lora Clement and *Sarah Funderburke
Unto you which believe He is precious.—1 Peter 2:7

28—SATURDAY

Pray earnestly for the triumphant progress of Baptist 75 Million Campaign
We are not of them that shrink back . . . but of them that have faith.—Hebrews 10:39

29—SUNDAY

That as "laborers together with God" we enter His harvest field
I will make you to become fishers of men.—Mark 1:17

30—MONDAY

That the W. M. U. grow richer and stronger through its personal service department
The law is fulfilled in one word . . . love thy neighbor as thyself.—Galatians 5:14

31—TUESDAY

Thanksgiving for the fruitful work of Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Tipton, Wuchow, China
Complete in Him.—Colossians 2:10
*W. M. U. Training School Alumna

TITHING TESTIMONIALS

I—Why should Christian women tithe?

BECAUSE Hebrew women tithed under the law and since under grace one loves to do even more. Because the Bible in describing how God loved says He gave. Because the person whom God is said to love is "a cheerful giver" and surely no one is hilarious in giving less than a tenth.—Ala.

God gives us all we have. In fact all we have is His and we are His trustees and are held responsible for the way we use what He has entrusted to us. Every dollar passing through our hands should first have the tithe laid aside for Kingdom use.—Okla.

In ancient times God's chosen people brought to Him not the tithe alone but the very best that they had: animals without blemish and the first fruits of their increase as trespass, peace and thank offerings. Shall not we who are "sanctified by the offering of the body of Jesus Christ" joyfully present our "bodies a living sacrifice—a reasonable service?"—Ala.

The Christian in all ages has had the desire to honor God with something really worthwhile. The tithe seems the least that we can offer unto our God. The great desire to please Him and the joy that comes with tithing should be an incentive to all who believe on Him to give unto Him at least the tenth.—Ga.

II—How can a woman tithe whose husband handles all the money and pays all the bills?

IKNOW women thus situated who do fancy work, sell preserves and pickles, giving all they make to the Lord's work.—Ga.

If you are a woman whose husband pays your debts, can you not convince him that your debt to the Lord is the first and most important of them all, that you dare not enjoy the blessings of life and refuse to render to Him what is due Him for all His benefits to you? Through your prayers and sacrificial service God will open your husband's

eyes to the privilege of stewardship.—Ala.

One woman told me of her success in getting her husband to join her in tithing. She got all the literature she could on the subject and in a tactful way she would occasionally ask him to listen while she read something on tithing. She didn't ask him to tithe but just kept on reading to him. Finally he told her that if she would keep the record straight they would tithe!—Texas

Get the husband to see the spiritual and temporal blessing of remembering the Lord before the bills are paid. With patience, gentleness, prayers, Scripture and tithing literature I believe the wife can do it.—Fla.

One woman, whose husband, who is not a tither, pays all the bills, settled the question as follows. Knowing about how much the living expenses for the two of them were per month and what the monthly savings averaged, she resolved to tithe one-half of the savings. Now she is more alert than ever to add to the "savings" by making money during her spare hours. She has a small surplus of milk, butter and eggs for which she finds ready sale. Being handy with her needle she earns many a dollar by sewing. She makes an exceptionally delicious cake and is often asked to bake the cakes for parties. Thus her gifts amount to more than the tithe of the whole income of her husband and herself.—La.

By first getting him to become a tither. Then whatever she contributes to any cause has already been tithed.—Fla.

III—How can a woman tithe who has an allowance for household expenses?

IBELIEVE that a woman should have her husband's consent to tithe the allowance. I have kept house as a daughter for the family in this way and I do not consider this money as mine any more than if I had been a hired housekeeper, though of course whatever is the husband's is the wife's also. I believe that most husbands would be willing, when consulted, for their wives to

tithe the allowance. There are so many ways in which she may economize to do so.—Miss.

If she feels that she can hardly "make ends meet" she should sit down and think. It may be that then what she thought was necessary would be seen to be a luxury. "Where there's a will there's a way."—Tenn.

Having set the tenth aside, study last month's expenses to see how they could have been cut down. Repeat this each month until you are established in the plan and you will most surely find that it is easier to pay all expenses after the Lord has His part than when you kept it all for your household.—La.

Tithe the allowance. Economize with what is left. Use less of something each week just as you would if you had the tenth less given you to spend for the household.—N.C.

One woman says: "When I have paid the grocer, the butcher, the ice-man, the milk-man etc. etc., I have so little left that it seems too small to tithe". Note her mistake: she put man first and God last. God will not honor those who offer Him that which is left. "Honor the Lord with thy substance and with the first fruits of all thine increase, so shall thy barns be filled with plenty." One woman, whose husband gives her a weekly allowance, puts first the tenth into the tithing box and then has enough to pay every bill. She believes that God's blessing makes the nine-tenths sufficient, for before she tithed she often lacked money enough for the bills.—Ky.

At the beginning of the year a family budget is made by the husband and wife. The salary as a whole is tithed. The wife is entrusted with the portion set aside in the budget for household expenses. In this her personal expenditures for clothing, books etc. are included. This part of the household allowance she tithes, even though the entire salary has been tithed, and thus she has the joy of giving.—S.C.

IV—How can a farmer's wife tithe?

I AM a farmer's wife and I have an income of my very own. The chickens and turkeys are mine. I tithe all of the

money received from the sale of the eggs and fowls. In the farm account-book I record the sale of these things and also the cost of the poultry feed. With these accounts balanced regularly it is easy to know whether I am paying a tenth of my income to the Lord.—N.M.

My husband and I tithe together. He keeps a strict account of money received; values all products raised on our farm; estimates the increased value of all live stock; and deducts only the actual cash spent in producing the same. We consult together as to how the tithe of the remainder is to be used in God's work.—Miss.

A farmer's wife can keep an account of her income from the sale of poultry and dairy products. If one of our neighbors was due a tenth of our farm products we would keep an accurate account. Should we be more honest with a neighbor than we are with the Lord? One woman, who felt that her large family needed every cent from the farm products, heard her pastor preach on tithing and was converted to the principle. She now tithes and has taught two of her sons that one-tenth of every dollar they earn belongs to God.—Tenn.

The Hebrew people, who were largely farmers, tithed even their mint and anise. Even so may Christian women tithe their butter and milk and eggs.—Ky.

One farmer's wife keeps a box known as the "Lord's Treasury" and every time she sells butter, milk, eggs or anything she raises on the farm she puts one-tenth in the box. In the spring, when her chickens get large enough to use, she sells one-tenth of the young flock and puts the money in the Lord's box. Her husband, who is also a tither, says that they always have money for every call in their church life.—Tenn.

Suppose that, as a farmer's wife, you exchange the products you carry to market for articles rather than money. Estimate the cash value of what you receive and set aside one-tenth of it. If you do not have the money, place a claim-check for the one-tenth in your tithing box. As soon as you have money redeem the claim-check.—Fla.

TALKING POINTS ON MONTH'S PROGRAM

INNOVATIONS are usually interesting not only because they are new but because they are useful. This issue of ROYAL SERVICE contains at least two such innovations. One is the set of questions in connection with the general program. These questions will be useful not only in preparation for the meeting but perhaps for review work or for a contest at the meeting. The other innovation is the contents of this page. These "Talking Points" were kindly furnished by Mr. Frank E. Burkhalter, publicity secretary of the Baptist 75 Million Campaign. The italicized note above each one describes its purpose in trying to acquaint the entire church with the missionary program. Enlist your pastor in the use of them, please.

(Suggested wall chart or poster to promote interest in circulation of ROYAL SERVICE to be printed by local artist and placed on wall in church lobby or in room where W.M.S. meets)

A RELIGIOUS RADIO

Would you be a fully informed Baptist woman?
Then you will want to read

ROYAL SERVICE The W.M.U. Radio

which every month brings an intelligent and inspirational interpretation of what southern Baptists women are doing for their Master.
"Subscribe, My Lady, Subscribe"

(Suggestive hand-printed poster or display notice on back page of church calendar with view to promoting interest in paying Campaign subscriptions)

"SHE HATH DONE WHAT SHE COULD"

This was Christ's commendation of Mary when she had anointed Him with the precious ointment.

Have we won our Lord's approval in our contributions to the

BAPTIST 75 MILLION CAMPAIGN? Now, as then, Christ deserves our very best.

(Suggestive hand-printed poster. Might also be used for text in display ad. in church calendar, or as an insert with letters, with a view to arousing interest in personal evangelism)

LIFE'S HIGHEST HAPPINESS

Is found in winning a lost soul to
JESUS CHRIST

All about us there are people who are
hungering for the knowledge of God.
Will you be one this year to

WIN ANOTHER?

(Suggestive news items for incorporation in church calendar or local secular papers)

BAPTIST WOMEN GIVE LIBERALLY

During the past conventional year the organized Baptist women of the south gave to the general causes fostered by the Southern Baptist Convention the big sum of \$3,488,000. Of this sum the women of this church gave..... While this is regarded as a good showing; the needs of the work are so much greater this year than ever before that an effort will be made to greatly increase the offerings from the local women to the 75 Million Campaign this fall.

PROGRAM FOR OCTOBER

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.

W.M.U. PLANS FOR 1922-23

Hymn—How Firm a Foundation
Bible Study (See page —)
Prayer—Thanksgiving for Past Years
Hymn—Forward Be Our Watchword
Sentence Prayers—For Departments of W.M.U. Work
Foundations (See par. 1)
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Promotion in Service (See par. 4)
Kingdom Knowledge (See par. 5)
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Union Accessories (See par. 8)
Hymn—Ye Servants of God Your Master Proclaim (First verse)
The Union Radio (See par. 9)

The House Beautiful (See par. 10)
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The Royal Law (See par. 13)
The Separated Portion (See par. 14)
Spiritual Finance (See par. 15)
Closing Devotions

Note.—Questions at the close of each paragraph might be given out several days before meeting, that answers, written or verbal, be promptly given when called for. It is also suggested that women study this program with reference to conditions in their own societies, placing emphasis on parts most helpful.

Woman's Missionary Union Goals

We have lately heard of a new medical barometer which accurately measures the energy of the human body. The diagnosis of the patient's condition is happy or serious according to the amount of vitality registered. No new instrument is, however, required to measure the vitality of an organization. The barometer of the years marks the rise and fall of energy in the united body of individuals just as the medical instrument does for the single individual. The organization which year after year is looking for new methods, readjusting old ones to suit present conditions, seeking to enlarge its plans and to prevent waste of time and money without lowering its efficiency is a *live* organization. Now, is our W.M.U. alive? Go back over the thirty-four years of its life. Take the measure of gifts by which to measure other forward steps. From something over \$30,000 in 1888 to more than \$3,000,000 in 1922 is an advance in usefulness that encourages us to believe that in other respects also our Union is in the full tide of a living and healthy growth. The cheerful spirit of cooperation, the working together at our common task of telling the world of salvation through Christ and our dependence upon the Spirit for guidance has brought us to the present good year of our Union life.

"It is the set of the soul
That determines the goal—
That determines the way we go."

That we may not sidestep, that we may not fail to register an advance on next year's report the Union lovingly urges the following plans of work:

1. Fundamentals— Foundations

Our ability to stand would serve us but poorly had we nothing on which to stand. The expression "up in the air" describes our mental condition when we have no solid basis for thought or action. A building without a foundation strong enough for its support would soon become a wreck and not a house. So in planning for the coming year we carefully examine the W.M.U. foundation of last year, wherein it is strong and wherein it needs strengthening. What better undergirding could there be than we find in our watchword for the coming year, "God is able"? On this assurance we can rest heart and soul while with mind and lips and hands and feet we express to the world that the "foundation of God standeth sure". Our foundation is immovable, our building rests upon it but must continually rise until the capstone is placed by the Master Builder. Let us take heed how we build. And let us take heed how we sing our chosen hymn, "How firm a foundation". Let the "saints of the Lord" put heart and voice into this noble hymn. You say there are some of us who cannot sing—at least we can commit the words to memory and sing them in our hearts.

The W.M.U. resolutions for 1922-23 again set forth as our aims: the seeking of God in private and united prayer; enlisting the uninterested in active service and winning the unsaved to Christ; setting apart stated times for Bible and mission study; enlarging our personal service work—the banding of ourselves together for the kindly thought and deed; giving regularly the fair proportion of our income back to God for His work. In this the fourth year of the Baptist 75 Million Campaign we reaffirm our loyalty by urging real sacrificial giving in redeeming and increasing our pledges. Back of these definite aims for service the W.M.U. places the strength of its declaration of allegiance to the forces which make for world righteousness; to God's plan for missions; to Christian patriotism; to national prohibition; to laws for keeping the Sabbath holy and the home Christian; to a high moral standard for womanhood and young life, guarding against immodesty in dress and conduct. It further urges the re-establishment of the family altar, the assisting in Christian Americanization, seeking to better industrial conditions as regards women and children, public health, education and purity of life.

What must be wrought into the ground plans for the building up of a successful Christian organization?

2. Prayer—"Thy Kingdom Come"

If we were told that Jesus, our Blessed Saviour, was sitting in the next room waiting to give us an audience would not our hearts burn within us? No matter how overawed we might be no power in the world could prevent us from seeking His presence. Nor could we look upon His face and make a selfish prayer. "Thy kingdom come", "Send forth laborers" and "Here am I" would be the compass of our desires. Such a Saviour as this, gracious, willing, powerful, awaits all who seek Him with their whole heart and who long for the coming of His kingdom. In this spirit of humble desire to serve Him let us study the plans of our Union for the coming year. It is desired that prayer be our dependence as individuals and societies; that it be regular, using in our homes and missionary meetings the Calendar of Prayer for Southern Baptists published in ROYAL SERVICE; that at nine o'clock each morning prayer service be held in the general and state W.M.U. offices and that individuals also observe this hour, particularly remembering the progress of the Baptist 75 Million Campaign; that we cease not to pray that laborers be sent into the whiten-ing harvest; that prayer groups be formed within the societies, holding this service just before the regular meeting; that we do not fail to observe the special seasons of prayer for state, home and foreign missions, the state W.M.U. arranging all details for the season of prayer for state missions; that January Week of Prayer for World-Wide Missions be held December 31 to January 6, 1923, and March Week of

Prayer and Thank Offering for Home Missions be held March 4 to 10, 1923, especial emphasis being laid on observing entire weeks.

Why did the disciples ask Jesus to teach them to pray?

3. Soul Winning— Agents of Salvation—
What we pray for we must plan and work for. "Unless we find the unsaved and lead them to Christ even as we plan missionary programs and study methods, we are indeed become as sounding brass or a tinkling cymbal." There are millions of unsaved souls throughout the south for whom great evangelistic effort in the local churches should be made. The Union urges our women to help in these soul winning services. Will we let our diffidence in speaking to our unsaved friends about their souls hinder the cause of Christ? That we may overcome this diffidence it is recommended that those who have not studied "Talks on Soul Winning" by Dr. E.Y. Mullins, form classes for this purpose. Those who have studied this helpful book should endeavor to organize and teach the classes.

Why do we so often neglect soul winning work at home and willingly pay to send missionaries to win souls on the other side of the world?

4. Enlistment— Promotion in Service—
The W.M.U. is splendidly large, with many gifted members and a history of which it may well be proud. But, as in many "best" families, there are members who have permitted themselves to drift into the commonplace and have allowed their missionary faculties to wither and waste. That splendid missionary editor, Dr. A. T. Pierson, reminds us that "the Holy Spirit never called a sinner into the kingdom of God without giving him his share of the gifts by which he is made serviceable." It is the duty of the W.M.U. to lovingly urge that each member of its family use their share of gifts to the utmost in the Master's service. That this may be done in a more individual manner it is recommended that each state Union make their own plans for enlisting their women and young women into active church and missionary service. October will be again observed as Enlistment for Service Month and, as a part of enlistment, the stronger societies are asked to encourage and foster the nearby new organizations and continually endeavor to enlist for life service the young women of the local churches and colleges. The Union will keep in touch with these volunteers through the state Y.W.A. leaders who will have their names listed.

In what way do we expand our own spiritual life by enlisting the uninterested?

5. Bible and Mission Study—Kingdom Knowledge—
"The biggest word for missions is the one spoken by the Book." No other book even approaches the Bible, it holds "the golden thought of the kingdom", and from it has come many books on Christian living and service. Hunger for missionary information has in recent years spread over the Christian world. In her annual address our president, Mrs. W. C. James, tells us that in our own ranks "regular Bible and mission study has steadily grown in favor till it has become an aim of the Union toward which our women seriously work". "Concerning Mission Study" is the title of a free W.M.U. leaflet which outlines courses of study and encourages the student to take the examinations and thus secure the certificates and seals awarded to those who successfully pass them. Send to your state headquarters for this valuable and indispensable guide. In connection with mission study it is recommended that each state W.M.U. at its summer assemblies provide study classes for Y.W.A.'s, G.A.'s. and R.A.'s. with a story hour for Sunbeams, and that every society work toward reaching clause VII of standard of excellence. To this end a list of approved mission study books will be published in the W.M.U. Year Book and in the October issue of ROYAL SERVICE. It is also recommended that wherever practicable the January Week of Prayer be followed by the study of a foreign mission study book and the March Week of Prayer by a book on home missions. Societies are again urged to prepare supplies for S.B.C. hospitals

on the foreign fields, each state appointing, early in June, a chairman to direct this work. Free-will offerings will continue to be taken at state annual meetings for the Missionaries' Library Fund, each state using amount so given to supplement libraries of women missionaries who have gone from the state to foreign fields.

Why is the Bible the most important single agency in the work of evangelizing the world?

6. Baptist 75 Million Campaign— The Big Adventure

The need of money to carry forward the missionary enterprise is a good reason for giving but it is not the best reason. Love and honesty are the best reasons. Those who go forth "for the sake of the Name" would be amply supported were we loving enough and honest enough toward Him who sent them (and us) forth. This sort of giving would solve all the question of support and enlargement of mission work.

Love ever gives—
Forgives—outlives,—
And ever stands
With open hands.
And while it lives,
It gives.

For this is Love's prerogative,—
To give,—and give,—and give.—John Ozenham

Our great adventure of the 75 Million Campaign has brought and will bring results far beyond the money value. Very few are they who have not received blessed rewards beyond anything their gifts could buy. As yet we are in no danger of forfeiting our blessings by giving too much. To bring into use all the spiritual and financial profits gained through the Campaign we must carefully and intelligently follow the following W.M.U. recommendations in regard to this fund: (1) Since there has been some confusion in duly crediting on local church books all gifts of women and girls and of boys belonging to W.M.U. organizations for boys, as was agreed upon at the beginning of the Campaign, each W.M.S. is asked to continue throughout the remaining years of the Campaign to have a W.M.U. Director. That if possible this W.M.U. Director be appointed assistant church treasurer; that she assist the W.M.U. organizations among the young people in securing the payment of pledges and in having them duly credited; that she encourage all organizations in promptly meetings their apportionments and that she provide a four-minute Campaign speaker for each meeting of these organizations. (2) That the state W.M.U. treasurer keep closely in touch with books of the general state treasurer publishing from them each month in state denominational papers the record of all gifts forwarded from the women and young people of the given churches. (3) That the local W.M.U. Directors study these records each month in order that discrepancies, if any, may be corrected. (4) That association, district and state leaders plan to give Campaign causes a place on their programs and that if possible they present the Campaign demonstration given at the Jacksonville meeting.

What will be the noblest victory of our Campaign if we are altogether successful?

7. Our Young People— Pillars of the House—
The golden gift of youth is one of the assets of our Union and denominational life and much thought has been given to the development of this possession. The graded system will again be emphasized and leaders encouraged to take the correspondence course offered by the W.M.U. Committee on Young People's Organizations. A new and helpful feature will be the publication by the Union on a subscription basis of a quarterly magazine for young people, containing weekly programs and other missionary information. The first issue came out early in September. It is most desirable that leaders and counselors of young people's organizations

be members of and make monthly reports to the local W.M.S. It is also desirable that camps at summer assemblies be held for the various junior organizations, except Sunbeams, and that their respective manuals be taught in connection with the mission study class. Much time will be given to the cultivation of college work and a closer touch will be kept on our college girls by having the associational leader keep on file a list of those who go to college from the churches in her association, sending duplicate list to the state college correspondent; by inviting college girls to associational, district and state W.M.U. annual meetings, using them when possible on W.M.U. programs; by encouraging them to attend student conferences and summer assemblies and by approaching them for some definite service on leaving college. Our future building depends on these pillars of our house.

What is the value of youth to any forward movement?

8. W.M.U. Literature Department—Union Accessories

"Have you come to 'track' me?" laughed the hostess as she opened the door to the secretary of literature. "No", was the equally cheery reply, "I have come to put you on the trail. You said you wanted a story, a playlet, an expository leaflet and a missionary biography for your missionary society, so here they are. And I have brought a hymnal and some songs with music. With these, ROYAL SERVICE and Home and Foreign Fields you need never have a dull missionary meeting. Thank you, that is the right amount. You know missionary information is the cheapest literature in the world, you can go around the globe for a dollar if you patronize the W.M.U. Literature Department. You see we are planning to pay the expenses of the department and add to our capital if possible. Look on page three of ROYAL SERVICE and select leaflets for gifts to your friends. There are some thrilling stories of soul winning and enlistment to be found in leaflets. Try using them for the same purposes. I see you are wearing your W.M.U. pin. Do urge your women, young girls and boys to purchase and wear these outward signs of hearty allegiance to their W.M.U. organizations. Good morning!"

Why is the place of the leaflet in missionary literature so important?

9. Royal Service—The Union Radio

Publicity is a marked feature of this age. The mission study class has become a permanent and highly successful method for information but it does not in any way take the place of the denominational missionary magazine. The current news, the development of the yearly topics, the intimate interchange of ideas and suggested plans suited to Union needs together with the oneness of Union interests make ROYAL SERVICE an especially valuable missionary visitor in our homes. On its pages will be found that which we want to know and which we can in turn impart—a clearing house for missionary information. ROYAL SERVICE will continue to be conducted under a board of editors with a subscription price of fifty cents per year. The fall and summer subscription and renewal campaigns of previous years have always enlarged circulation to such an extent that the Union again recommends this method throughout the states, presenting this matter at annual and associational meetings and having for an aim 60,000 subscribers by May, 1923. Copies of ROYAL SERVICE will be supplied to state W.M.U. headquarters for advertising purposes. The very attractive ROYAL SERVICE demonstration should be presented wherever possible. "Subscribe, my lady, subscribe!" While soliciting subscriptions for ROYAL SERVICE we should not forget to present our splendid general missionary magazine, "Home and Foreign Fields", urging our women to take this additional help, price \$1.00 per year from Sunday School Board, Nashville, Tenn.

What should be the influence of the missionary periodical in the home?

10. W.M.U. Training School—The House Beautiful

We read in Pilgrim's Progress that when Christian presented himself at the door of the Palace Beautiful the porter welcomed him by saying: "I will call out one of the virgins of this place who will

bring you in to the rest of the family." . . . They read to him some of the worthy acts these servants of the Lord had done: as how they had "subdued kingdoms, wrought righteousness, obtained promises, stopped the mouths of lions, quenched the violence of fire, escaped the edge of the sword, waxed valiant in fight, and turned to flight the armies of the aliens". Just so does our W.M.U. House Beautiful open its doors to the visitor and recount the deeds of those who have gone forth from it to do righteousness; but wider still does it open the door to receive the choice daughters sent out from the states who come to seek training for Christian service. The Union again recommends that the states be encouraged to provide scholarships for those unable to pay their own expenses and that \$18,550 be apportioned to the states for current expenses, each state W.M.U. seeing to it that its apportionment for these expenses as well as the above mentioned scholarships is duly forwarded to the W.M.U. treasurer from the state's proceeds of the Baptist 75 Million Campaign. Each state W.M.U. is requested to see that ten per cent of the state's gifts to south-wide educational objects be carefully designated when remitting for the endowment fund of the Training School as early in the year as possible.

Why is Christian training so essential at the present time?

11. Margaret Fund—A Secure Investment

The education of the children of our missionaries, who are also the foster children of the W.M.U., is continuing to be cared for under the provisions of the Margaret Fund. The gifts from the states to this fund together with accrued interest amount to \$5,522.44. This sum is now available for scholarships, to be disbursed according to the recommendations of the Margaret Fund Committee, any surplus not used this year being added to the principal. It is recommended by the Union that \$7,200 be apportioned among the states for future use by the Margaret Fund Committee, each state W.M.U. seeing to it that its apportionment for this fund be duly forwarded to the W.M.U. treasurer from the state's proceeds of the Baptist 75 Million Campaign.

Why should the W.M.U. be interested in our missionaries' children?

12. Standards of Excellence—Standardized Missionary Work

"It was Archimedes who said that if he had a base for his lever he could lift the world. One may well have some curiosity about a missionary lever of such power as the standard of excellence. Its base is the loving heart. It, too, can lift the world." These were the words of Miss Heck when in 1911 the Union adopted our standard of excellence. That the standard has stood the test and marked progress is shown in the report of 1911 which gave 101 societies as having reached all points. Compare this with the 1,237 societies and bands reaching the same mark in 1922.

The W.M.S. and Y.W.A. standard is the same but this has been varied to meet the needs of college and junior organizations. These changes with directions for use will be found on pages 19-21 and 38-50 of the W.M.U. Year Book, 1922-23. States which have not already done so are urged to adopt an associational standard of excellence, each state including in such a standard a clause concerning the use of the secular press within the association for announcing meetings, reports, etc. Not with the spirit of boasting, but with an increase of faith and hope that we shall be abundantly enlarged to preach the Gospel in the regions beyond, let us be as those whom God commendeth.

Explain the advantages of a rounded service as expressed in the standard of excellence.

13. Personal Service—The Royal Law

Women who had caught a vision of the whole world lying in sin were sometimes apt to overlook the stranger within their midst or the poor family around the corner. . . . Christianity has joined these two in one thought.—Ministry of

Women In order that the man lying at the wayside as well as the uttermost sinner may feel the power of Jesus' love, it is the desire of the W.M.U. that our women continue personal service as a part of their yearly program of work. In order to do this in the best way it will be wise to study the laws of our state and government in regard to health and seeing to it that these laws are understood in our community; to study the laws of employment of women and children and protect them from injustice; to study the methods of missionary and social service organizations and use those best suited to our community. To the southern woman the inter-racial work, that done for the negro in our midst, should make a strong appeal. The study of the plans of the Inter-Racial Commission will give us excellent ideas for helping the negro woman in her home life and for enlisting her into community service for her people. For the uplift of the poor and illiterate in rural sections we are urged to establish classes, (these to be called "Star Classes"), mission Sunday schools, Neighborhood Bible classes, Homemakers' Clubs and Get-Together Days; inviting the Y.W.A.'s. and G.A.'s. to assist in this personal work and enlisting the Sunbeams in carry cheer to crippled and sick children and older shut-ins. For those who live in cities of 5000 and over, Baptist women are urged to establish and maintain Good Will Centers or a number of Homemakers' Clubs, industrial schools, Star Classes and Daily Vacation Bible Schools.

For detailed instruction in personal service see the Handbook of Personal Service and the Manual of W.M.U. Methods.

What incidents can you give of soul winning through personal service?

14. Stewardship— "Tithers are the richest people in the world even though they may be without a dollar in their purses." This rating **The Separated Portion** can only be reached when stewardship includes life, personality, talents and time as well as money. The W.M.U. earnestly desires that this fullest blessing may come to its members, and to this end it is recommended that each society, early in June, get as many women and young people as possible to sign the "Stewardship Covenant" appointing a "Stewardship Chairman" to take charge of cards and report total to the state W.M.U. corresponding secretary; that to each one signing the covenant a card be given for a record of the tithe; that at such time as appointed by the Baptist 75 Million Campaign Commission a stewardship campaign, in cooperation with the pastor, be conducted in each local church. "How much owest thou?"

Explain the difference between the tithe and the thank-offering?

15. Contributions— "In our money relations with God we find one of the great tests of our love." Money which is given as a result of love for **Spiritual Finance** Christ is a blessing to both the giver and to the cause to which it is given. Watch the face of the woman who tells you, "I have just paid my Campaign pledge". The spiritual refreshment that comes from regular payment of missionary pledges will brighten her expression as nothing else but giving to God can do. That we may all experience this joy and pass it on to others we are lovingly enjoined faithfully to meet our pledges and seek new ones from women and young people not reached by the Campaign. It is further enjoined that all pledges to the Church Building and Loan Fund be promptly redeemed, it being understood that these gifts are a part of Baptist 75 Million Campaign Fund. Since it has been a peculiar joy to many W.M.U. members to contribute to the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering for Foreign Missions and Thank Offering in March for Home Missions the envelopes will be distributed as usual. If the donor so desires these offerings will be credited to her Campaign pledge. For securing funds necessary for scholarship and current expenses of W.M.U. Training School and Margaret Fund see paragraphs X and XI; the Bible Fund of the Sunday School Board to be

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Y. W. A. PROGRAMS

Material found in the general program on pages 12-18 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

Celebrating the W.M.U. New Year

Suggestions: The president is hostess at this informal gathering of the Y.W.A. She explains in the beginning the significance of October as marking the starting point of the new year in Woman's Missionary Union work. She announces the hymn for the year, "How Firm a Foundation", and, after she has told the story of the hymn (W.M.U. Year Book, page 28), all sing it with great spirit. She reads II Tim. 2:1-19. All repeat in unison the Union watchword for the year, II Cor. 9:8. Sentence prayers follow, giving thanks for what has been accomplished by the Union in the past year and asking God's blessing upon the work of the current year. One of the members sings as a solo "Hark! the Voice of Jesus Calling". The president then requests the Program Committee to proceed with the program. The members of the committee, explaining that there is no program but instead a New Year Box to be opened, bring in a large box. "It's really a tool box", the chairman explains, "Y.W.A. tools". "Face your future, girls," says a member of the committee, "for this box is marked New Year Resolutions, 1922-23".

"Right on top is our new Year Book, girls, see!" exclaims the president, holding it up to view. She calls attention to the cover, title page, table of contents etc., commenting on its purpose and general plan and finally saying, "Now let's put it here in a convenient place on our library shelf".

The Calendar of Prayer, cut from a copy of Royal Service and neatly mounted, is taken next from the box by a member. She speaks of its value and urges its use by every member of the auxiliary. (See paragraph 2 of general program for many points.) A girl suggests its being given an honor place on the wall and there it is hung.

A beautiful pennant bearing the slogan, "Every One Win One", is enthusiastically installed among the furnishings of the room with appropriate comments suggested by paragraph 3. Dr. Mullins' book, "Talks on Soul Winning", which is the next discovery, is discussed and then added to the missionary library after the girls have planned to study it together.

The next "find" is a banner, red and brown, bearing the device "October—Enlistment for Service Month". After it has been duly explained, it is hung on the wall by the Enlistment Chairman who takes occasion to say some earnest words; (see par. 4).

The chairman of the Study Course Committee now takes from the box a leaflet, "Concerning Mission Study", and comments upon it before placing it on the library shelves. She discusses the Y.W.A. books listed in the Year Book, page 63, and announces the new certificate gotten out for the Y.W.A.

The chairman of the Finance Committee finds a large poster setting forth "Where a 75 Million Campaign Dollar Goes"; (copy from page 17, Home and Foreign Fields, August, 1922). She puts it in a conspicuous place and reads it aloud with brief comment. Another poster is brought forth, "Spelling Victory for 75 Million Campaign", and discussed (Union Year Book, 1922-23, page 32).

"Oh, girls", comes an excited exclamation, "See what I've found! The Union's new magazine, World Comrades!" Borrow a copy of our new quarterly for young people from the G.A., R.A. or Sunbeam leader in your church. If a copy of the magazine cannot be borrowed a poster describing it may be substituted. (See Royal Service, Sept. 1922, page 35 and this issue page 36.)

A member enthusiastically waves a summer assembly banner and tells about summer experiences there during the summer just past. The latest issue of Home and Foreign Fields next comes to view,

followed by several attractive looking leaflets, all of which are spoken of by girls who have read them. (See paragraph 8, general program.)

The discovery of a beautiful Royal Service poster arouses great interest. (Copy back cover of Union Year Book, 1922-23.) Everybody joins in the Royal Service yell and then in the Royal Service song, "Subscribe, My Lady, Subscribe!"

Pictures and pennants of the W.M.U. Training School next come to light. A member speaks with earnestness and feeling of the House Beautiful. (Par. 10 and current articles in our denominational magazines.) A Margaret Fund poster brings forth a discussion of our duty to the "foster children of W.M.U." (Par. 11.) A standard of excellence record chart is discussed in detail by the president before it is added to the equipment of the Y.W.A. room. (Par. 12.) The chairman of the Personal Service Committee finds in the box a *Handbook of Personal Service* and talks about the varied and beautiful forms this work assumes. (Par. 13.)

A package of Stewardship Cards is found and distributed, a Stewardship Chairman being appointed on the spot. (Par. 14.) Last of all, at the very bottom of the New Year Box, is a striking poster, "Say It with Money"; (copy from page 17, Home and Foreign Fields, August, 1922). In connection with it the points made in paragraph 15 are brought out by the chairman of the Finance Committee.

"And now our New Year Box is empty!" exclaims a girl.

"Yes, but see how beautiful our room looks", says the chairman of the Social Committee, "And how inspiring".

"Oh, girls, isn't there a lot to do in this year!" exclaims one.

"And isn't it going to be splendid to do it?" says the president joyously and as she and the members rise to leave the room she leads them in spirited singing of the third and fourth stanzas of the Woman's Hymn, page 34 of Union Year Book.

(Note: In order to make the program sketched above a success it is necessary, of course, to have each girl prepare in advance what she will say about her particular "find" in the W.M.U. New

Year Box. The leader or program chairman should assign the parts ahead of time, giving all needed references.)

SECOND MEETING

Topic—Preparing for "Places of Joyous Responsibility"

Hymn—Come Thou Almighty King
Prayer—Of Praise and Thanksgiving
Scripture—Memory Verses from Psalm 119

Leader's Introduction—A New Year Slogan: Zeal with Knowledge

Hymn—Jesus Calls Us O'er the Tumult

- Six Five-Minute Talks
- I. Bible Study for Young Women
 - II. A Missionary Library
 - III. Missionary Biography—An Unexplored Field
 - IV. Plans for Our Fall Mission Study Groups
 - V. "Subscribe, My Lady, Subscribe"
 - VI. Only a Leaflet

Prayer—For Divine Guidance in Study of the World Field

Hymn—The King's Business

- Three Three-Minute Talks
- I. Young Women in Summer Assemblies
 - II. Young Women and the W.M.U. Training School
 - III. Young Women and the Correspondence Course

Hymn—I Surrender All
Leader's Charge—Putting the "Ask" in Our Task
Closing Prayer

Suggestions

The leader's introduction emphasizes study, equipment, training as the new year ideal in which this program is to center. She outlines with the aid of the blackboard the several avenues of study that are to be discussed in the nine brief talks that follow. In her conclusion the leader emphasizes the privilege of prayer for guidance in our great task as set forth in the precious promise, "Ask and ye shall receive". Read as widely as possible in getting material for the other talks in all the W.M.U. aids as well as in current missionary periodicals. The talk on "Subscribe, My Lady, Subscribe" should get everybody thoroughly interested in Home and Foreign Fields, Royal Service and World Comrades.



BEFORE SHE GOES

DEAR Mother-of-the-Going-Away-Girl, doubtless you are finding many last minute tasks, shopping, altering skirt lengths, marking possessions big and little. There is the talking—advice about keeping well, directions for the journey, promises about letters,—endless things to be said. In it all one is tempted to forget or to leave out, because it is easier, the quiet conversations which will cast a glow of inspiring love over those before-she-goes days. Have you told her that W.M.U. would be ready to greet her there in the Y.W.A.? Have you subscribed to ROYAL SERVICE for her? Have you suggested that you follow the prayer calendar together? Have you pointed out the close bond between your W.M.S. and her Y.W.A.?

This year the College Y.W.A. Bulletin will contain a series of programs prepared by Mrs. Enlow of Kentucky on Baptist Impress on World History. There will be a study in eight lessons of how we got our Bible. These with the monthly missionary programs and outlines for special days, good times, business meetings will make the four programs for the month. Surely you want her to benefit by these good things so suggest it all to her. As this break comes you are wondering inevitably what the years beyond college will bring her; she is wondering, too, under all her laughter and carefree air. You can help her to be God-guided if you urge her to attend the Y.W.A. meetings where listening girls hear Him speak. The activities of our College Y.W.A.'s. will bring to her attention all lines of service. The Personal Service Committee will suggest Sunday school class teaching; visits to homes that need help in real home-making will open her eyes. There will be Sunbeam Bands to lead, story hours to test talents, orphans for whom to sew. As the fortunate college girl serves others less blessed with opportunity, she finds herself sampling different possibilities for life service. The Stewardship committee will plan for her to be wise with her money, pay her Campaign pledges, learn the joy of giving up instead of giving. Other committees will help her to begin her day with morning watch, enter mission study classes to see the far away opportunities where He may have a place for her. She will be a different girl when she comes home with eyes far-seeing and eager, what kind of different will depend greatly upon the way you send her, fortified with knowledge of the truly valuable or unguarded. New friends will meet her, some you would not choose, all will leave their mark but the impress will be less troublesome if the ideals and aims of the Young Woman's Auxiliary are lifting her upward toward the beauty of Christian young womanhood.

Most of all, have you ever prayed with that charming daughter of yours? There is something about praying with one's mother that strengthens and blesses and guides forever. No matter about the new dresses, the sheets and pillow cases embroidered with the simple initial, the pictures to be hung on the walls, if her spirit is not clad in the garments of sincere love for you and for God, beautiful as you meet together in those prayer times, if her rest is not blessed by memories which trace patterns of heavenly vision on her heart, if her mind is not stored with pictures of you—and father—in prayer for her, her preparation is inadequate indeed. Many problems wait as she lifts the latch of college days, go with her through your prayers and direct her to the Y.W.A. that will lead her to learn from the Master Teacher.

VESPER STUDIES AND DAILY THOUGHTS

First Twilight: "And seeing the multitude Jesus went up into the mountains," Mt. 5:1-5. Who had ever thought that the "poor in spirit" were blessed? They

are the righteous, Ps. 64:10, the humble, Prov. 22:4. Their heritage is "the Kingdom of Heaven", Mt. 13:44,45. Ps. 34:19 and Mt. 5:4 speak of consolation in affliction. "They shall be comforted" is a picture of Christian affliction for knowing Jesus means that He will comfort and bless. They that mourn without Him have deep trials. "She is as meek as a lamb" is often said of one who is brought under subjection; Mt. 5:5 refers to a different meekness, a Christian grace, Gal. 5:22, which is to be rewarded, Ps. 45:4. The Christian who is "meek" usually possesses other graces that give him the joy of friends, happiness, riches surpassing the greatest wealth, so he "inherits the earth".

Daily Thoughts: John 3:1-21. God loved you. He gave Jesus for you.

John 4:14-24: The one without Jesus suffers more than the one who is thirsty, Jesus gives the soul peace that excels the refreshing of water to the physically thirsty.

John 4:31-38: We have reaped that which others sowed. Are we sowing that others may reap?

John 5:36-47: "Search the Scriptures", through them you will know Jesus.

John 6:30-40: Are you hungry? "Him that cometh I will not cast out."

John 10:11-18: Jesus, our Good Shepherd, watches over us.

John 19:24-30: Is it not blessed that no man can take us away from Jesus?

Second Twilight: "Blessed are the hungry" and "the merciful", Mt. 5:6,7. The hungry—with spiritual desire, Ps. 42:1; if we seek we shall be filled, Ps. 107:9. The merciful, Prov. 11:17, Luke 6:36; if we show mercy we shall obtain mercy, Deut. 5:10; 2 Cor. 1:20.

Daily Thoughts: John 12:3-8: Sometimes we save our money when we should be extravagant for Jesus.

John 12:25-32: Are you lifting up Jesus?

John 13:13-17: We are happiest when we serve others, in a service no matter how humble.

John 13:31-35: The world knows that we are Christians by our love for each other.

John 14:1-15: Jesus is our greatest Comforter, never then be troubled.

John 14:16-21: If we keep His commandments we are loved by Jesus and His Father, our God, also.

John 14:27-31: Through obedience Jesus proved to the world His love for His Father, so can we!

John 15:1-9: If we abide in Jesus, He will abide in us.

Third Twilight: Mt. 5:8,9, "The pure in heart", 1 Tim. 4:12, Ps. 44:21. A pure heart means pure thoughts, pure words and pure deeds. A pure life will bring gratitude to your soul in later days. "The peace makers"—spiritual adoption, Rom. 8:14-15, Jer. 29:7, Rom. 14:19. John cherished the idea of sonship, do you? John 1:12, 1 John 3.

Daily Thoughts: John 15:10-17: Is it not a blessed thought, "He's my Friend"?

John 15:18-27: Are we willing to be persecuted for Jesus?

John 16:1-11: The Holy Spirit came because Jesus left us. He is our Guide.

John 16:12-27: Jesus is at the right hand of God interceding for us. Do not hesitate to ask in His name, it is your choice privilege.

John 17:1-10: This is the greatest prayer, read the words carefully. "I pray for them."

John 17:11-21: "Not for these alone but for them also which shall believe", for you and for me.

John 17:22-26: We are made perfect in one.

John 20:11-18: The word "Mary" was a call to service; the answer "Master" was a word of surrender.

Fourth Twilight: Mt. 5:10-11. Read John 15:20, also verse 11; Mt. 13:24. It
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GOOD ADVICE

PROGRAMS are in World Comrades so the new heading Girls' Auxiliary Department here. How do you like World Comrades? We are eager to learn of your approval by the large number of subscriptions which shall come pouring in at 1111 Jefferson County Bank Building, Birmingham, Ala. Each state headquarters received enough sample copies to send one to every G.A., R.A. and Sunbeam Band in the state. If you did not receive yours it is because the record in your state office of name and address of the G.A. leader is incorrect or because it has failed to be delivered from your local postoffice, inquire there then write your headquarters. You want to subscribe to World Comrades immediately so that your files will be complete but in doing so you do not want to give up your Royal Service subscription. As leader you need the official organ of W.M.U. to get the entire scope of the work and to have the suggestions of this department which we anticipate will become increasingly valuable. Display your copy of World Comrades to the G.A.'s, to the W.M.S. members, to the pastor and so on that many may see and know of it and so subscribe also.

To bring G.A.'s. more speedily to attain our first ideal of prayer and Bible study the new plan of Vesper Studies and Daily Thoughts has been adopted, urge the G.A.'s. to make use of this material following the Thoughts at their morning watch each day.

G.A.'s. will be eager to observe the October Campaign Prayer Week as suggested by Woman's Missionary Union in connection with the state mission week of prayer; these programs come to each auxiliary from state headquarters. Again if your record is in error, let the corresponding secretary correct it at once. In this planning month, officers and committees should be quite busy. Read the Resolutions of W.M.U. in the Year Book and the general program in this copy of ROYAL SERVICE that the bigness of W.M.U. may stir your auxiliary to keep step with every forward

movement of our organization. The G.A. treasurer can help the church treasurer encourage payment of back pledges, if any G.A.'s. have such, and lead others to make pledges who have come into the church since the Campaign was launched. All G.A.'s. should be tithers. With all that Jesus said in praise of women's gifts we must be right up with our gifts today, see Mt. 12:42-44 and Mark 14:8, 9. Two programs from World Comrades, one for state missions and one for the Campaign prayer programs, will leave still a fifth meeting in October for the study of giving. This should be a splendid program carefully planned. Be sure that the music committee selects appropriate songs like "Give of Your Best to the Master" and "We Give Thee but Thine Own". The story in the Sunbeam Department would not be out of place for G.A.'s. and the Y.W.A. program will help in your plans. Though we have our separate department pages, profit by the suggestions in the entire magazine. Last year G.A.'s. gave \$32,831.87, this year is going to stand for Giving Abundantly so we will have Greater Amounts.

"Billy Captures the Enemy", a demonstration written by Mrs. Lawrence of Ark., was printed in the July Home and Foreign Fields. It will make a fine program for G.A.'s. to give for their own meeting or before the W.M.S. The R.A.'s. better help too.

The following letter is from a Y.W.A. but G.A.'s. will profit by the successful example of their big sisters:

The Y.W.A. of the First Baptist Church, Frankfort, Ky., had the different phases of giving presented at their regular meeting. Scriptures given showed the principle of Stewardship, "Honor the Lord with thy substance and with the first fruits of all thine increase", and the promise of reward, "blessing which there is not room enough to receive". Then some of the members who had been tithers for some time told of the blessing and joy that had come into their lives as a result of

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is easy to stand persecution when you know you are in the right and when you do it for Jesus' sake. The reward is great. The "blessed are ye" is personal. Never mind what is said against you falsely for His sake. Rather "be exceeding glad, for great is your reward in heaven", Luke 6:22; 2 Tim. 3:3; Prov. 10:18; Job 21:34.

Daily Thoughts: Mt. 5:13-16: Light is only to shine.

Luke 11:1-10: Ask daily; as an earthly father will give to his child, so God gives to us.

Luke 12:1-7: We are valuable in God's sight. He loves us. He will care for us.

Luke 12:8-21: We do not know what life has in store for us. Lay up treasures in heaven for surety then.

Luke 12:22-34: How much more thought have you given to clothes than to God! "Seek first."

Luke 12:37-48: True stewardship will be rewarded.

Y.W.A. members, and G.A. too, will rejoice at these delightful vesper studies with their accompanying Daily Thoughts. Mrs. Maud Powell Herman, until recently the corresponding secretary of Georgia W.M.U., has prepared them for us, gratefully we will enjoy using them and our souls will profit greatly as we think about the verses indicated during the busy hours of each day. Recently a pastor spoke about taking a verse and "walking around it all day", that is the plan here, read the few verses in the morning then view them from many sides all day. They will let in the sunlight of heavenly thoughts to brighten the tasks. The general theme for the vesper studies this year will be "mountains". Some of the most beautiful mental pictures, some of the most vital lessons, some of the most majestic words come from the mountain experiences in the Bible. The Daily Thoughts will be selected from the great sayings of the Bible, this month we read daily words spoken by Jesus. The vesper studies can be used as a devotional in the business meetings, at the officers' council meeting, at circle meetings, and if by chance there is one which the whole organization does not have time to use, read it for yourself.

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secured and forwarded in the same manner. The Union also recommends that the year's apportionment for each state W.M.U. for home and foreign missions and other Campaign objects be one-half of the amount of its Campaign pledges to these objects still remaining unpaid on May 1, 1922, details of sub-division being left to the state W.M.U., except in the case of the current expense fund of the W.M.U., Training School, Margaret Fund and Bible Fund of the Sunday School Board, which funds shall be apportioned as usual and shall be included in the one-half apportionment mentioned above, and that duplicate receipts be sent from the five Boards of S.B.C. and from the State Mission Boards to state W.M.U. treasurers for all gifts received by them from women in the given states but not sent them through the state treasurers.

How can we Christianize our money?

**"Those Things
Which Are Before"**

The W.M.U., enriched by its thirty-four years of service and by the training which comes through experience may look forward, through its graded system, to a far longer period of usefulness. Each year it has stepped into larger places and proved its ability to meet the duties of its growing life. He who has guided us through the past year will grant us His light until the task be done.

"Let us toil with aims unstained;
Until at last we worthy stand
On shining heights the years have gained."



R. A. DEPARTMENT



HINTS AND HELPS FOR COUNSELORS

SINCE the R.A. knights have come riding down the road in World Comrades, bringing the R.A. programs, these pages become the Royal Ambassador Department for suggestions, methods and helps of varied kinds. All leaders will continue to take Royal Service in order to keep in touch with the general Union affairs, to have the general program as a means of knowing more about the month's topic than the boys do and to have what we expect to be quite valuable benefit from these two pages. Send in to share with others brief accounts of your success in mission study classes, enlistment efforts, personal service activities, whatever you think will be of help to another. The disciples you remember went back after their first service for the Master and told Him all that they had done in the strength which He had given, Luke 9:10. We in these pages will all profit by similar telling of our successes, or our difficulties too. Many of our 977 chapters meet each week so program ideas will be included here quite briefly for the two meetings not provided for in World Comrades. These will be mainly studies of missionary principles rather than the current month's subject and remarks for the direction of the mission study classes.

October is Stewardship Month in the Reinforcement Campaign as noted many times in this magazine and the R. A.'s want to be included in this. The chapter steward and his embassy jointly with the program embassy and the chief counselor will want to be busy planning a giving program. Assign to several boys stories of Bible givers to be told, Abraham, Jacob, the Wise Men, the unnamed boy with the loaves and fishes, Zaccheus and others. Tell them, stressing the nature, worth and sacrifice of each gift. Do not forget the rich young Ruler who "went away sorrowful" and was never heard of any more. In boy parlance "he lost out". Write to Dr. J. T. Henderson, Secretary of the Laymen's Missionary Movement, Holston National Bank Bldg., Knoxville, Tenn., for free literature on

tithing and stewardship. Note in what you receive reference to men of mark in the business world to-day; the names of Colgate, Wolfe, Duke and others will be proof that it pays to recognize God as partner in every business transaction and that is a good lesson for your R.A.'s to learn. The old story leaflet "Thank-givin' an' the Voice of Melody" will interest the boys with the clever way in which the old ducky taught her mistress a tithing lesson. You can order it from the W.M.U. Literature Department for 3c. "The Vision of Sir Launfal" can appropriately be read or acted out by a few of the R.A.'s. They enjoy debating, too, and many subjects might be suggested. Resolved that southern Baptists have robbed God would be a subject that would require some good thinking. Use the S.B.C. and the W.M.U. Minutes as source books for the amount of gifts last year. Browse around in the public library or in the school government statistics and interesting figures will come up. It seems that in the U. S. we spend \$1,460,000,000 a year for picture shows, \$36,000,000 for soda water, \$26,000,000 for chewing gum and so on—large sums for such things—and our total gifts for 1922 were \$33,886,982.91. Mr. Babson, that wizard in comparative figures, thinks that the church people of this country must be giving less than 1 per cent of their income to church and missionary work. If the tithing process were in operation the church would give in tithes about \$4,000,000,000 a year. Study carefully the Bible teachings about giving. See the stewardship paragraph on page 16 of the R.A. Manual. Some references will be found on page — of the Sunbeam Department and the concordance will bring others to light. Incidentally, be sure that the R.A.'s know how to use a concordance.

When the debate is over and the judges have given the decision to the affirmative side, bring the point of the matter home by having the chapter members consider whether they have given as they should or not. Do your

R.A.'s. know how their account stands? Encourage them to keep memoranda and know exactly how much they are spending for knick-knacks and how much they are using truly as ambassadors for Christ. In this habit-forming time they may well begin separating the tithe from their other money remembering that it is all to be administered to God's glory but that the tithe particularly is not to be touched, "it is holy unto the Lord". These men of tomorrow will have the same difficulties beginning to tithe that their fathers are having today unless their R.A. counselor protects them by directing them now. Many boys have "odd jobs", sell newspapers and do errands and they will be surprised when they really stop and consider how much money slips through their fingers. The good you will do is more than turning money into the treasury of the church, it is building habits and character that will count in the years to come. Many members did not belong to the R.A. chapter when the Campaign pledges were made, now compare your membership list with the church treasurer's books, see who have joined the church and are not contributing in the regular systematic way and lay the matter before them, especially. In meeting your apportionment, receive credit for the gifts of R.A.'s. who as Christians contribute through the church treasury as well as for the gifts made by those who are not yet Christians. Last year the R.A.'s. of the south gave \$19,817.50, how much more shall we do this year? Virginia led them with South Carolina second, will Missouri and North Carolina who took third and fourth places permit that to happen again—and what about the other states? Divide your apportionment so the stewardship embassy will know how much should come in each month if you are going to be able to reach point 3 on the Standard of Excellence. If you keep up each month then, all will be well and it really is easier to keep up a bit at a time. Don't let the R.A.'s. forget the objects to which the Campaign funds go. Knowledge must help the desire to be obedient if we are to have glad givers, interested in the power of money to convert heathen boys, to give schools and homes and hospitals to boys in our own land, to care for the ministers who have given

their whole lives in building up our Christian America. The Campaign should mean people and real work and not be just a pledge made on paper some three years ago.

"The Career of a Cobbler", advertised in World Comrades, brings out quite clearly how Carey managed his finances skilfully, gave way beyond the tithe and was blessed in his mission businesses. It will be an excellent mission study book to use in class or to read individually during this particular month for its teachings of complete surrender and honest stewardship are pointed, though the book is so thrilling that the boy reader will keep on even as the Hindu does, hanging on every word of the story of this strange man with "the sacred fire".

The R.A. counselor will remember that this is Hallowe'en month and will act accordingly. A taffy pull with the G.A.'s., a pillow case party, a ghostly affair, a big bonfire with roast potatoes, apples and weinies, some unusual good time will be greatly appreciated and is part of the boy's life. Invite the deacons of the church to come and romp with the boys and undoubtedly the comradeship would be good for both groups. The pastor would be present, of course. We dare not censure our boys too severely if they fall into temptation of amusements which are unseemly when we fail to give them opportunity for the true good time that youth must have.

When first he came into my life I knew him not—nor cared,
That he expected aught from me, I saw not how he dared;
Yet when I came to know him more, my feeling turned to joy
And love swelled up within my heart for the dirty, careless boy.
I found beyond his tattered clothes the purest soul divine,
That looked from out those wondering eyes with confidence in mine.
I thank you, lad, that you have shown my selfish life untrue—
Henceforth the best in all I am belongs to boys like you.

—Azile Wofford, R.A. Leader of South Carolina



SUNBEAM STEWARDSHIP

SUNBEAMS will look in their new magazine, World Comrades, for the programs which they need for two meetings this month. Isn't it great to have a magazine of our own! Begin your subscription with volume one, number one. This is state mission month and the program for the prayer meeting will be gladly sent from your state headquarters. Keep the Sunbeams up to their apportionment as it is for each month so that there will be no difficulty in having many of our 5283 Sunbeam Bands reach the Standard of Excellence in this point, but more than that, so the Sunbeams will have training in stewardship and may know the joy of giving. Refresh their minds as to what the 75 Million Campaign means to all departments of our work. It will be wise to bring the three suggestions below to the attention of the W.M.S. when the Sunbeam leader makes her report to the mother society.

I believe one of the first steps in getting the children to tithe is to get the cooperation of the mothers as nearly as possible. Next, lay it on the consciences of the children through the scriptural teaching of systematic and proportionate giving. Suggest to the children ways for earning money; follow up your teaching and suggestion by keeping in close touch with mothers and children. Let us not forget that He said "without Me ye can do nothing". In my Sunbeam Band we do a great deal with Scripture memory work. We have our Band divided into three grades with twelve verses assigned to each grade. Instead of calling them first, second and third grade we speak of them as white, red and blue ribbons. The youngest children are interested in twelve pansies to be strung on white ribbons, each pansy having a simple verse written on it to be learned. The red ribbon bears emblems of various shapes and the verses are a bit more difficult to learn. The blue ribbon for the highest grade carries cardboard bluebirds with the verses. Each child is allowed to keep his ribbon,

bringing it to the Sunbeam Band meeting and having the emblems added as he learns the preceding verse so that he is told which one to memorize next.—Lizzie Hall, Midway, Ala.

A great obstacle in the way of enlisting Sunbeams in systematic tithing is that parents have not seriously considered the training of their children in the matter of spending and saving and giving. Too often money is given to children only for definite purposes or in answer to a teasing request for something that appeals to a momentary fancy. The amount which the child gives to religious causes is decided by the parents and handed to him for that purpose. This is dropped in on Sunday morning at Sunday school or at the Sunbeam Band meeting more as a part of a collection, hardly as an offering, because the child has had no opportunity to exercise the will. There is no real joy in giving unless the money is the child's own to use as he pleases and so he can have the pleasure of saving it for his own plans. In one Sunbeam Band in Mobile practically every member who has money of his own is a tither and the others are so in theory. A great aid to the tithing movement among young people will be either an allowance for the child or an opportunity given to earn something through his own efforts. Following this and preceding it and surrounding it should be strong teachings on stewardship.—Gladys Kennedy, Young People's Leader, Mobile Association, Ala.

One of the first things taught a tiny child is sharing with others: "Offer grandmother your cracker" or "Let Jimmie play with your ball". It is good manners but more than that it is unselfishness, thoughtfulness. The child's first experience with money is usually the nickel, or sad to say just the penny, given to him on Sunday morning for Sunday school, receiving and passing on, each a sort of ceremony establishing a habit of association important in itself. A new meaning is given to money when its purchasing power is discovered by

trips to the corner store. Then the idea comes that the Sunday money buys the Sunday paper and the temptation comes to keep back the money from the collection for something more desired. It is here that sharing money must be taught. The Sunday school teacher and the Sunbeam leader can talk and explain the power of money to help others, giving to them the story of God's love by paying for missionaries, establishing schools and hospitals but it is mother who must really see that the money is cared for wisely. One suggestion is a box with four compartments for God's tithe, individual money, spending money, saved money. For older children a book may be used carrying the columns. Whatever system is used it is for parents and teacher and leaders to strive earnestly to keep the children from looking on money merely as a means of self indulgence. The tithe as a basis of giving with stewardship as the principle of owning and spending cannot be too early taught.—*Elizabeth Briggs, State Sunbeam Leader, N. C.*

To follow the ribbon memory suggestion, grade your Sunbeam Band and have a sufficient number of ribbons ready with the first pansy, emblem or bluebird and its verse. The G.A. or Y.W.A. girls will enjoy preparing them for you. These verses suggested are on the subject of giving, memory verses on other subjects could readily be planned in like manner.

White ribbon: James 1:17; Ps. 96:1; Ps. 105:1; Ps. 96:8; Acts 17:25; Jer. 5:24; John 3:16; II Cor. 9:7; Matt. 10:8; II Cor. 9:15; Acts 3:6; II Cor. 8:5. Do not give these little people the entire verse but choose the few words which give its thought in brief as in Jer. 5:24, He giveth rain in its season.

Red ribbon: John 3:16; II Cor. 8:9; James 1:17; Mal. 3:8; Deut. 16:10; II Chron. 31:5; II Chron. 31:10; Acts 20:35; Prov. 3:9; I Cor. 16:2; Matt. 6:20; Acts 11:29.

Blue ribbon: Deut. 16:17; Gen. 28:22; II Cor. 8:12; Luke 6:38; Prov. 11:25; Mal. 3:10; Mark 12:43, 44; II Cor. 8:3; II Cor. 9:7; Ex. 35:4, 5; II Sam. 24:24; II Cor. 8:7.

"She Shan't Have to Wait"

Bessie's Uncle John gave her a bright new dime. Happily she ran at once and

took down her little bank from the mantle and dropped it safely in the slot. There was a pleasant clicking sound as it struck the other coins that rested there and was welcomed by them. Bessie had been saving her money for a long time because she wanted to buy a little mesh bag, "just like auntie's". This afternoon the bank felt so heavy that she was sure she had enough already so she asked brother Ted to open it for her and see. Ted slipped the catch and poured out the coins in a heap. He sorted the different coins into piles and counted; fifty, seventy-five, eighty-five, ninety-five, ninety-six, ninety-seven, ninety-eight, ninety-nine, one dollar and one, two, three, four cents. Bessie clapped her hands with glee and ran out to the porch to ask Mamma if she might go at once and buy the little bag. Mamma said she might so she caught up her hat and the money all except the four extra pennies which she said she would leave in the bank "to keep the witches out". At the corner she met Edith Wayne.

"Hello, Edith, where are you going? Come back to town with me, I am going to buy a mesh bag."

"Why, I can't go now, Bessie Ray, don't you remember it is our Sunbeam meeting?"

"O-oh," stammered Bessie. "I forgot. You know I only joined last week."

Yes, Edith knew she only joined last week though she had been inviting her to come for nearly the whole three months they had lived in her town. Someway Bessie's father and mother though they claimed to be Christians and were members of that church seemed to take no interest in God's work and it was only by asking many times that Bessie had been allowed to join the Sunbeams.

"Come with me, Bessie, to Sunbeams and after that I will go to town with you. Mamma asked me to stop by and bring her a paper of needles. Run back and ask your mother if you may."

Bessie hurried and was back in a minute. When they reached the church Miss Lewis, the Sunbeam leader, was already there with a strange gentleman and lady. The little girls soon learned that they were missionaries from China who were home on furlough and that meant for their vacation. After the songs and Bible verses, the gentleman

spoke telling about the little children in China who had never known about God and Jesus, who had no schools, who were sick and died without a doctor and who needed help. Then his gentle wife with tears in her kind eyes told of one little girl who was sold as a slave when she was only four years old. She was beaten and made to work hard and many times was not given any food to eat. One day when the missionary had been passing through her village, she had found her crying in a little dirty heap by the wall. She told her about Jesus and that He loved her and would care for her. She gave her a small Bible to keep though she could not read it yet, but the missionary was coming to start a school in that very city so she could come and learn how to read in a few months. But something happened and no money could be sent to start the school and the little girl was growing older every year and not yet learning to read.

Bessie and Edith sat very quietly and listened when she said the poor little child was still waiting because there was not yet enough money to build a school in that village. Suddenly Bessie remembered how she had waited and waited for money enough to buy the mesh bag; she felt in her pocket quickly to see if the dollar was still there. The lady went on telling of other Chinese boys and girls who had no shoes, few clothes to keep them warm and who were hungry all the time because they just did not have enough to eat and worse than that they did not know about Jesus and just died without hoping to go to heaven at all. Bessie did not hear all of that. Someway she kept seeing the little slave child with her tattered clothes, her bare feet, her beaten back, hugging carefully her Bible and waiting, waiting for someone to come and tell her more about this Person who really loved her. All at once the mesh bag seemed a silly trifle to wish for and Bessie longed with her whole heart to give her money to help the Chinese children. But what would mamma say? She knew that Ted would laugh and tease her. But the gentle face of Someone—it must be Jesus—seemed to be right there before her waiting too. She dropped the coins with a merry jingle into the plate as the Sunbeams marched around with their gifts and

Edith just behind heard her say "She shan't have to wait".

"Oh, it was splendid", cried Edith when they reached the steps on the way home, "I was glad to give my new quarter but you—why how much did you give?"

Bessie smiled. "Edith", she said, "I don't know what mamma will say but someway I feel so glad inside that I don't believe I would mind even if she whipped me".

But I must tell you that her mother did not whip her. She was much surprised, of course, when Miss Lewis told her about it, for Miss Lewis went straight to see Bessie's mother and tell her about it all. That night after Bessie was tucked into bed she heard her father say, "Mother, we haven't been treating God's work as we ought to have done. Let's begin now to do our duty since our child has made it so plain" and mother's answer sounded shaky as if it had bumped over a lump in her throat, "Well, I declare, that's exactly what I wanted to say to you".—*Mrs. H. S. Weigel, Amite City, La.*

G.A. Department (Concluded from Page 23)

tithing. Stewardship cards were given to each member with the result that every one who had not previously done so signed a card. We rejoice in this splendid showing.—*Miss Ora Scottow, Ky.*

WE have been singing "Like a mighty army moves the church of God". Can we sing it now? Can it be our Campaign song? We have seen how a great army moves. It levies its billions of dollars and gets them. It enters our kitchens and tells us what we may eat. It sends ships across the water bearing man power and every kind of aid. It demands our best. Men go singing by the millions to "the red rampart's slippery edge". If we dare sing like that we must set an undreamed of standard of loyalty to our God. Have we been marching or marking time?

Joy is a feature, and the face that does not have it is disfigured.—*Maltbie D. Babcock*



SELECTED INCIDENTS FOR USE IN OCTOBER PROGRAMS

HENRY M. Stanley gives this incident in his prayer life: "In the conduct of various expeditions into Africa prayer for patience enabled me to view my savage opponents in a humorous light but with infinite compassion for their madness. Without prayer I doubt that I could have endured the flourish of their spears. On all my expeditions prayer made me stronger, morally and mentally, than any of my non-praying companions. It did not blind my eyes or close my ears but on the contrary it gave me confidence. It did more; it lifted me hopefully over the one thousand five hundred miles of forest tracks eager to face the day's perils and fatigues".

"**A** DERELICT vessel lay upon the ocean. Some one on another vessel which was passing by saw it and thought there might be some one alive upon the wrecked ship, so they lowered the lifeboat and found one man, nearer dead than alive. They thought he was the only one but, seeing that he was trying to speak, they bent over him and caught the whisper, "There is another one there". They lowered the boat once more and rescued the other one. Do you know that there are other souls in the same condition you were, needing salvation? Are you trying to rescue them? Everybody who loves the Lord Jesus is a soul winner."

"**A** VISITOR to a chemist's laboratory saw a magnet suspended against the wall heavily loaded with weights hung upon a piece of soft iron which connected the poles of the magnet. The chemist explained: "That magnet was losing its power by lying around here out of use. I am restoring its force by giving it something to do, more and more each day". The laws for restoration are the same for Christian enlistment. Resolve that the coming year will find nothing taken away from your society through your inactivity, indifference or neglect!"

"**A** YOUNG southern girl, with six others, joined in a covenant to pay one-tenth of her income for the support of the Gospel. Her weekly wage was only three dollars and fifty cents. The other family income was pitifully small. At the end of the very first week she was in trouble. No one had told her that it was the first tenth that should be set apart, so she paid her weekly expenses and found she had only a few pennies for missions. In her grief she threw herself down on her bed and wept. Her little pet dog, her only luxury, jumped up to comfort her. Then she remembered that a physician had made her a standing offer of twenty-five dollars for her pet. Her covenant must not be broken. By night the physician owned the dog. The next morning the young woman laid the price of her sacrifice on the altar. A few days after the physician heard the story. It jarred him. He sent the dog home with a check for one hundred dollars tied to his collar; but better than this he was led to Christ, joined the church and began to give to missions. Do you think he became a tither?"

"**T**HE recently elected president of the American Cast Iron Pipe Company of Birmingham, Alabama, said on taking the office: The directors are all church members. They have elected another professing Christian as president on a basis that the teachings of Jesus Christ are to be the ruling principles of the business. I am glad if the action of these directors will cause other professed followers of Christ to give this question their thought. The platform adopted by the directors declares for a reasonable living wage to the lowest paid workman, constant employment for every member of the organization and an actual application of the golden rule to all relations between employee and employer". Personal service applied to everyday living is God's plan.

ROUND TABLE

When a woman's husband is a tither he is usually generous enough to see that his wife has the same privilege and that she also has something to tithe. But my sympathy goes out to the woman who wants to tithe but whose husband does not. A number of women say that, although their husbands pay the bills, they are given some money as their own and that they tithe that. Some say they have a stipulated allowance for household expenses and that they give the tenth unto the Lord running the house on nine-tenths.—Tenn.

IN spite of railroad strikes the Illinois and Missouri assemblies were held late in July and beyond the middle of August, the W.M.U. corresponding secretary attending each of them, teaching at the former "Southern Baptists and Their Far Eastern Missions" and at the latter "Bible Evangelism". The women at each assembly faithfully attended the W.M.U. classes, manifesting great zeal in the winning of seals for examination-crowned study. Mrs. Southall, the Illinois secretary, and Mrs. Reynolds, the Missouri secretary, also taught classes and were ever busy in promoting W.M.U. interests. At the Missouri assembly there were no other classes during the mission study period, nine to ten each morning, so that the full graded W.M.U. work could be taught for the small children and intermediate boys and girls as well as to the Y.W.A. girls and women. The sunset services on the great boulders were also an added joy at the Missouri meeting.

A woman cannot tithe any money over which she has no control. All she can do is to enlighten her husband on God's plan of giving and if she succeeds in getting him to tithe then one-half of the tithe is hers so long as man and wife are one. It is easy for many farmers' wives to tithe for they have nearly all the money from the sale of chickens, eggs and butter and often from the garden and pigs. One farmer's wife has a tithing box in her cellar into which goes every tenth jar of canned fruit or jelly.

Much of the 75 Million Campaign money which has been given by country women was gotten by tithing such things. Many husbands give their wives money to buy their hats, coats and the like. Many wives take out the tithe and make the remainder suffice for the coveted purchases.—Miss.

WHILE on a summer's trip to China with her husband Mrs. A. C. Dixon was called upon to make the journey to the Far-away Land. The sympathy of Union workers goes forth to Dr. Dixon, one of the earliest friends of organized woman's work, and to his daughter, Miss Mary Faison Dixon, who was the W.M.U. secretary for young people's work in 1916-18. When the Woman's Missionary Union was organized in 1888 Mrs. Dixon was an ardent supporter, she being among the number who first opened the W.M.U. headquarters in Baltimore. Through all the years, whether in this country or in England, her interest has never waned and so in her Heavenly Home her prayers for its work and for all Kingdom interests will continue as incense in His presence.

Almost every woman has some spending money. She can tithe that though it may mean the sacrifice of something long desired. Maybe the tithe is not sufficient and she decides, like the widow, to give her all. Surely the blessing and joy received are worth more than the sacrifice.—Ky.

MISS Blanche Sydnor White, the new W.M.U. field worker, will give October to Louisiana and Texas, finishing the itinerary at the Texas state meeting in Waco early in November. The last two weeks in November she will work in Tennessee, going from there to Florida. Surely W.M.U. members will pray that she may have "journeying mercies". Miss White reports as follows concerning her first W.M.U. field work: As a preparation for Kingdom service, there could have been found no better place than the encampment held in Blue Mountain, Mississippi, August 18-20. I crave for every

child of His the privilege which was mine in being there.

A farmer's wife was living near a small town and sold regularly each week eggs and butter, using the money for things which she and the children desired. At a meeting one day she heard the subject of stewardship and tithing discussed and realized that she was a steward and not an owner of what she possessed. She determined to begin to tithe and in a month's time was surprised at the amount she had to put into her society. Another woman, on a stipulated allowance, first saw God's will, then tithed her allowance and to her joy found that she was able to meet all bills and had also the assurance of duty done.
—Texas

OCTOBER will be distinguished for many state meetings. The one in Illinois will be attended by the Union president, Mrs. W. C. James. Miss Juliette Mather will go to the ones in the District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia, while the W.M.U. corresponding secretary will attend the Missouri gathering. It is needless to say that all of these meetings are a challenge for southwide intercession.

If I had no allowance and no prospect of handling money at all, I would offer the Master a tithe of what I did have, namely time. I would consecrate a tenth of my working hours to some work done especially for Him, asking Him to accept it as my tithe. I believe that in due time I would have dollars to tithe!
—Ill.

OCTOBER will be ushered in by a Week of Prayer for State Missions and the Baptist 75 Million Campaign. Fortunately the first day of the month is Sunday and every pastor is asked to preach that day from the text "God is able"—2 Cor. 9:8. His hearty cooperation is also craved in making very missionary the regular mid-week prayer service. It may be well to caution W.M.U. workers that their pastors are more apt to carry out these suggestions if they are reminded of them! The other days of that week will be devoted to special prayer programs. Earnestly is it hoped that all who can possibly do so will enter prayerfully into the observance of the week, letting no other engagement take precedence over it. A

further purpose of the week is that every W.M.U. member may be girded with strength for the subsequent Stewardship Campaign. It is planned to give during the entire month of October especial emphasis to tithing and stewardship so that all who belong to our S.B.C. churches may know what the Word says concerning tithing and how the work of God in the world of sin is calling for faithful stewards. As an aid in this campaign this issue of ROYAL SERVICE has many practical tithing suggestions. They are found on pages and also as the italicized run-ins in this department. These suggestions were graciously furnished by the several states. So abundant has been the help thus received that it is impossible to use all of it this month. The November issue and perhaps other issues will be enriched by it. Please use it to the fullest and try to get many to sign the stewardship covenant card, which you can secure from your state W.M.U. headquarters.

One husband, who pays all the bills, not only objects to tithing but to practically all giving to God's work. Sometimes he "forgets" and gives his wife money for her personal use. Invariably she waits for a "sale" so that she may save the tithe. Her purchase always gives satisfaction!—Miss.

IT is customary to publish in ROYAL SERVICE each October a list of recommended study books. Since the list given in the new W.M.U. Year Book is very complete, students and leaders of mission study classes are referred to it. To that list should be added "Current Year's S.B.C. and W.M.U. Reports" and "Intercessory Prayer, a Mighty Means of Usefulness". Each of these books should be ordered from Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, Tenn.

If you have a stipulated allowance each month, you will have no difficulty in setting apart one-tenth for Christ's cause. If you are unwilling to offer your Lord merely a paltry tenth, you will find yourself making over an old dress instead of buying a new one, getting a less expensive hat or giving up a contemplated trip.—Ala.

HOUSEKEEPING is "lighter" when the pantry is stored with delectable canned fruit and vegetables. The W.

M.U. Training School, 334 East Broadway, Louisville, Ky., will rejoice to receive such additions for its culinary department, however small the contribution may be. Be sure to pack the goods carefully and put your return address on the package so that its receipt may be gratefully acknowledged by the school.

The farmer's wife may have no money but there is the possibility of sending boxes or barrels of fruit, jelly or vegetables to some denominational institution and also of thus helping some of "the least of these" in her own community.
—Ill.

THE W.M.U. treasurer's report on pages 34-35 should be given careful study. It is indeed a good report but it is very much less than the report of the same quarter last year. Really, if the year's apportionment of nearly seven million is to be reached, the total receipts for each quarter should be nearly five times what the total is as shown on page 34. This is truly a challenge to every W.M.U. member to work as never before for new tithers, for new pledges to the 75 Million Campaign and for the payment by December 3 of at least three-fifths of every campaign pledge.

Why can't a farmer's wife keep an accurate account of all the cost and the profit of what she sells and give God the tenth just as a merchant can? It is just as easy as giving the landlord his proportionate part if the land is rented.
—N. C.

IT was the pleasant privilege of the young people's secretary and college correspondent to teach "Southern Baptists and Their Far Eastern Missions" at the Mississippi Assembly in Hattiesburg and again at the South Carolina Assembly in Greenville. In Mississippi Mrs. Aven taught "The Wandering Jew in Brazil" to the women, Miss Traylor told the stories of "Going Somewhere" to the little people, while the young women studied the newest foreign mission book. In this way more were studying missions than at the same assembly last year. A splendid conference period preceded the customary social hour one afternoon and Mississippi has the distinction of sending the first subscriptions to World Comrades, for upon announcement at that conference two were handed to

your secretary. Mississippi is especially interested in the new publication because it carries a series of stories for the smallest Sunbeams contributed by Miss Natalie Jacobs of Jackson and several of the department headings show the work of Miss Garner Walker of Hattiesburg.

Missouri will be keenly interested also because Miss Crystal Armstrong, of Springfield, drew other headings for us, but all the states will be interested for all have opportunity to participate in the new magazine through the exchange department, just look and see. The good omen of Mississippi's subscriptions was impetus to spend much time with the printer while in Birmingham between assemblies; we trust you will like the results when you see World Comrades. Stopping thirty-six hours in Blue Ridge, Ga., on the way to South Carolina, it was a joy to sample the cool breezes, the warm spiritual atmosphere and to participate in a distinctly young people's program one evening. The South Carolina program gave two hours to W.M.U., one was wisely used for mission study and the other for conferences. For the first time South Carolina had an R.A. camp, but the splendid beginning with 69 boys promises even greater interest a second time. Miss Wofford, state leader, is to be congratulated. One is always loathe to leave South Carolina, but the Louisiana Assembly followed immediately. In spite of the strike, train schedules were kind and we reached Monroe safely only six hours late. A week of delightfully cool weather set God's seal of approval on the very fine gathering largely of young people. The Manual and "The Wandering Jew" were the study books there with the "Going Somewhere" for the children. The first proof of World Comrades arrived for the make-up during those days and Miss Sims kindly helped in arranging headings and illustrations while Miss Winfield in the Birmingham office did the proof-reading. The excellence of the first number is due to Miss Mallory's suggestions and Miss Winfield's careful helpfulness. It seems impossible that a second summer has slipped away in W.M.U. work but the passing days make it grow only dearer. May your welcome of World Comrades be as cordial as it has always been of your young people's secretary.

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MRS. W. C. LOWNDES, Treasurer.

As Reported by State Treasurers.

	Alabama	Arkansas	District of Columbia	Florida	Georgia	Illinois	Kentucky	Louisiana	Maryland	Mississippi	Missouri	N. Mexico	N. Carolina	Oklahoma	S. Carolina	Tennessee	Texas	Virginia	Total
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Totals: For Foreign Missions \$7,827.45; Home Missions \$60,467.75; S. S. Bible Fund \$180.00; Margaret Fund \$1,044.00; Training School \$2,960.85; from Education Board \$1,684.61; Scholarship Fund \$104.25; Other Campaign Objects \$19,881.14. Total \$94,184.89.

OTHER CAMPAIGN OBJECTS
Included in First Table

States	Ministerial Relief	Christian Education	State Missions	Orphanages	Hospitals	Miscellaneous	Totals
Alabama	\$ 486.36	\$ 2,774.85	\$ 1,471.85	\$ 924.65	\$ 258.03	\$ 520.56	\$ 6,436.30
Arkansas	162.32	2,381.47	2,148.47	409.84	365.52	308.00	5,775.62
Florida	103.87	1,090.67	1,480.19	519.36		16,618.29	3,194.09
Georgia	846.09	4,571.98	2,890.45	869.63	1,011.22	30.00	16,618.29
Kentucky	62.86	4,484.36	1,575.81		708.28		10,532.03
Louisiana	90.69	1,513.91	4,404.82	127.73	41.98	905.25	7,700.94
Maryland	3.00	27.00	72.00	24.00	36.00	3,158.35	3,158.35
Mississippi	2,917.15	19,614.02	7,577.74	7,333.51	971.97	139.80	6,318.93
Missouri	570.15	4,185.75	3,230.81	1,330.35	950.24	347.89	509.89
New Mexico	671.78	13,537.20	3,465.11	2,828.68	1,060.74	1,001.37	39,415.76
North Carolina	731.87	5,854.75	1,829.62	1,097.80	1,829.64	760.16	11,027.46
Oklahoma	5,317.69	21,277.80	12,851.96	4,997.53	2,234.28	671.78	22,235.29
South Carolina							11,343.68
Tennessee							46,679.26
Virginia							
Totals	\$11,963.83	\$81,313.76	\$42,998.83	\$21,645.37	\$9,467.90	\$24,461.45	\$191,851.14

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