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Laborers together with God—I Corinthians 3:9

## WATCHWORD FOR 1923-1924

He that wrought for us this very thing is God.—II Cor.  
5:5

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## EDITORIAL



### ANNUAL MEETING OF WOMAN'S MISSIONARY UNION

“THE merry month of May” and Woman's Missionary Union annual meeting are almost synonymous terms in the minds of the great hosts of southern Baptist women who for thirty-five years have gathered in annual session during this balmy spring month. In this anniversary year we journeyed with joyful anticipation to our western borders—Kansas City, Missouri, called by her loyal citizens “the heart of America”, and in nothing were our anticipations disappointed. Courteous and cordial was the warm Christian greeting awaiting us, and if we wondered from whence came the genial atmosphere of this big busy bustling city of the west, our wonder soon grew to admiration, when Mrs. W. W. Cunningham, chairman of the Kansas City Union, told us in her charming welcome address that the “West winds had brought them courage, from the east had come vision, the north gave sympathy and the south spoke comfort and hospitality”—all these united in giving to Kansas City this wonderful atmosphere peculiarly its own. Surely no convention was ever more adequately or more comfortably cared for or ever came together to find all needful things more carefully planned. Grand Avenue Church was an ideal meeting place and pleasant indeed will be the memories of gracious ushers and their beautiful lavender sweaters.

Thirty-five years! What of our growth? What have we accomplished? Back over the “highway of years” ran the minds of many women, as we held in our hands those lovely lavender programs. More significant than this brief resumé can express, was the story told in the reprint of that first program, Friday, May 11th, 1888, when compared with the comprehensive program of this May.

Wednesday evening, May 16th, the Convention was regularly organized. Certainly there was not one present at that initial meeting, who failed to see the “Guide Posts” along the way or whose heart was not strengthened by the new note of encouragement in those tender words, “Follow Me”, visioning the scenes of Christ's life through the beautifully tender devotional brought by the Union's president, Mrs. W. C. James, and surely no one failed to see and understand anew the deep meaning and purpose of those wonderful words, “Follow Me”, emphasized in the lives of our foreign missionaries, as they brought the burning messages of their hearts in “Fuel for Missionary Fires”, which I pray the power of the Spirit will use to rekindle into a more fervent glow the desires and purposes of our own hearts. Very forcefully through these messages from China, Japan, Africa, Brazil and Cuba were we made to see more clearly America's opportunity, in that heathen lands were looking to us and copying us in civil and religious life, at the same time not forgetting to impress anew the real stewardship of prayer in its relation to all missionary enterprises.

Certain am I, there was a new joy in the hearts of the twelve hundred and three delegates and visitors as the president stirred our souls with her message, linking together in thought the deep potentialities and matchless power of the two watchwords “God . . . Laborers together with God”. Conscious that our weakness is made perfect through His strength, verily we have builded our Union throughout these thirty-five years on the sure foundation “Laborers together with God”.

To this writer was given the distinctive pleasure of driving over those wonderful boulevards of Kansas City. Is it any wonder, in her own charming way

through her report, Miss Mallory led us in anticipation out along this wonderful boulevard system and then uniquely compared the Union's growth “along the highway of its years”, with its many and varied interests, to these splendidly constructed and serviceable arteries in their relation to the life of this great city. “By their fruits”—was clearly evidenced when the united efforts of more than twenty-two thousand organizations were shown through chart demonstrations. While these facts and figures spoke to our hearts of loyal spirits and faithful service, they also spoke of that which could not be brought by chart or demonion—the gracious personality, the sacrificial spirit, the love and prayers of thousands of noble women poured out “For His name sake”.

As one listened to the report and development of our young people's work, under the splend'd directorship of our young people's secretary and college correspondent, I doubt not there came to each mother heart a firm resolve to meet Miss Mather's genuine challenge, a challenge made through her enthusiasm, her winsomeness, her consecration and her devotion to W.M.U. ideals for her young people. Eleven thousand two hundred and twenty young people's organizations! Think on their potentialities! How greatly would these forces be enhanced, if each mother society would *right now* place in the hands of their young people's leaders an extra subscription to our vigorous eight months old publication, “WORLD COMRADES”.

However eagerly we may look forward for the treasurer's report we know the year's story cannot all be told in figures, howbeit we listened with deep concern, as Mrs. Lowndes *optimistically* told us that Woman's Missionary Union was a bit behind last year in contributions, and then we knew somewhere, somebody had failed to **keep faith**. Therefore, in accord with the Union's policy, it is well that we shall this year give ourselves more earnestly to the “one common mercy seat”, praying that during this, the last year of the Campaign, God shall help us to be true—sacrificially true—that each pledge shall be paid as unto God. Surely it must have been God's call to southern Baptist women to hear from our missionaries of the determined and sacrificial way in which our sisters on foreign fields are meeting their full pledge to the 75 Million Campaign.

One thought uppermost throughout all the discussions of new plans was fidelity to the Campaign and all the enterprises projected through it. The need of this loyal and continued cooperation was seen and emphasized in the reports of the various Boards, colleges and committees which, by the way, were for the first time presented by women representatives, giving us the innovation of a “man-less program”.

However Mrs. Dawson, the representative of the Board of Ministerial Relief and Annuities, being called away because of illness in her home, Dr. Lunsford presented the report of this Board and in emphasizing its needs spoke of the special work that W.M.U. may do in remembering these aged ones with love gifts especially during the Thanksgiving and Christmas season.

As in times past, God used His servants as channels through which to convey His messages, so no less was it manifest that He spoke to us through those who led the devotionals, beginning with our president who turned the current of the Spirit into the world round circuit completed with the divinely laden words of those faithful followers of Christ, Miss Sullinger of the home land and Miss Cynthia Miller of far away China.

Because of our pardonable pride and deep love for our very own, the W.M.U. Training School hour always claims peculiar interest. This year this feeling was intensified, because of the marked growth, wonderful spirit and consecrated service which continue to bless the world through the influence of the school and because we realize the great loss of the consecrated personality of Mrs. Maud R.

McLure from the faculty. For the past sixteen years she has moulded the ideals of the hundreds of young women now dedicating their lives to the service of Christ. It will gladden the hearts of all to know that Mrs. McLure will still be officially connected with W.M.U. in the distinctive personal service work of Good Will Center organizer.

Surely goodness and mercy have followed the work of the W.M.U. throughout all the year, as evidenced in the report of each department. Therefore a fitting climax of this thirty-fifth convention was reached when on Friday evening, May 18th, a beautiful pageant, "Seeing the Unseen with W. M. U.", was given by our young people portraying the deep desire of the "W.M.U. Heart" to be realized only through the missionary training of the vast number of Baptist young people—the Rainbow of Hope spanning the W.M.U. sky and truly "He that wrought us for this very thing is God".—Mrs. A. J. Aven, Miss.

### IN MEMORY OF MRS. J. M. WILBUR

IT is with a feeling of overwhelming sorrow that this tribute is written of one who out of a full life was suddenly translated to her heavenly home on April 20, 1923. The news of her death came as a shock to every one who knew and loved her.

Mary Emily Wright Wilbur, born in Augusta, Ga., very early showed a great interest in missions, especially foreign missions. This interest was strengthened as she grew older, until she was brought into the public life. She was for years the president of the Woman's Missionary Union of Georgia and assistant secretary of the Woman's Missionary Union of the Southern Baptist Convention.

It was during this period of her life that she wrote several books, one of which became a text-book for the south. She also wrote a number of short stories. She was fitted for such work for she had a talent for telling stories and was often the life of a party with her fund of anecdotes and reminiscences. She had a talent for repeating the many humorous sayings of the colored people of the south.

It was after her marriage to Rev. J. Milnor Wilbur in 1906 that the people of the north first knew her. As she was of a retiring nature it was a little difficult at first to become very well acquainted, but it was not long before the denomination at large became conscious of her real worth. She was for a number of years a valuable member of the Woman's Foreign Mission Society of Pennsylvania, which membership she retained until the Home and Foreign Societies were merged into one and then she was made a member of the Executive Committee. She was on the Board of the Atlantic District and was the chairman of the Publicity Committee. She was the first woman to be chosen vice president of the Pennsylvania State Convention. She was also the chairman of the Education Committee of the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

After Dr. Wilbur was made president of the Baptist Institute for Christian Workers in Philadelphia and the new building was erected, Mrs. Wilbur acted as dean and began teaching in several departments. The Board of Trustees in 1912 elected her dean and that position she held until her death. It was in this capacity that in the judgment of the writer Mrs. Wilbur did her largest and best work. Being brought into contact with the young women who were students there developed her maternal instincts and brought out the very finest qualities in her nature and under her tutelage the girls were developed and broadened to a remarkable extent.

Those in high positions and those in lowly ones unite in mourning for one who, by her own personal attributes, endeared herself to all. May we all so live that we may emulate her works and at last meet together in the Great Beyond.—Mrs. A. J. Rowland, Pa.

## Publicity Pointers

By Frank E. Burkhalter

### HOW WOMEN'S DOLLARS MAY BELT THE GLOBE

(The material listed under this heading may be used as basis of illustrated blackboard talk or display ad in church bulletin. If missionary map is available, audience can be taken on brief missionary trip around the world on a visit to our foreign mission fields. If no map is available some capable young person could probably be found who would gladly sketch an outline map of the world for this purpose, designating those countries on each continent where southern Baptists have foreign mission fields, the list being given below.)

AFRICA	ITALY	ROUMANIA
ARGENTINA	JAPAN	RUSSIA
BRAZIL	JUGO-SLAVIA	SIBERIA
CHILE	MEXICO	SPAIN
CHINA	PALESTINE	SYRIA
HUNGARY	PARAGUAY	URUGUAY

TO women wanting to make their money go as far as possible, permit us to suggest as a worth-while investment the worldwide mission program now fostered by southern Baptists, who are now operating in 18 countries indicated above and located on every side of the globe. In these countries live over 900,000,000 people or more than one-half the total population of the globe. At last southern Baptists are beginning to operate in something like the manner which Christ commanded, carrying the gospel to all the world.

Thus money invested in foreign missions today has a further reach than ever before and helps send workers to win souls in 18 lands on every side of the earth. If this is our OPPORTUNITY it is likewise our RESPONSIBILITY.

### WHAT WOMEN CAN DO FOR FOREIGN MISSIONS

(These pointers can be used as a silent blackboard or wall chart message by simply displaying them in a conspicuous position on the walls of assembly room, leaving them to drive home their own message in their own way. They could also be used, with some variation, as a display ad in the church bulletin.)

1. They can study the fields and the work.
2. They can pray regularly for the workers and the boards.
3. They can make special contributions for the equipment of the workers and the institutions on the fields.
4. They can help inform others about the work and the workers and enlist their cooperation through securing subscriptions to denominational newspapers and magazines and the distribution of missionary literature of various kinds.
5. They can give of their means to the support of the work, according to their ability.
6. They can dedicate their sons and daughters to missionary service and train them for the largest efficiency.

WHAT SHARE DO YOU CHOOSE IN WINNING  
THE WORLD TO CHRIST?



# BIBLE STUDY



## TOPIC—Qualifications of Christian Service

I. *Unity with Christ*: Phil. 2:1-4; John 17:21,22. "Like-minded" is true sympathy, Rom. 12:16; II Cor. 13:11; Phil. 3:16; 4:2, naturally strengthened by having the same love not only of the mind but of the heart for one another in common love. "Let nothing be done through strife or vainglory", that is with a desire for personal influence; self assertion will be entirely overborne, I Cor. 13:4,5; Rom. 13:1; I Pet. 2:13-16. This unity in Christ should have the power of understanding and expressing sympathy and insight into the thoughts, hopes, aspirations of others which only a self-forgetting love can give, as well as a care for their welfare and happiness.

II. *Humility*: Phil. 2:5-11. Paul reminds us of Christ's self-humiliation. This is a practical exhortation to follow the example of our Lord. This act was voluntary on the part of our Lord; to follow His example we must be ready to sacrifice our pride and selfishness. The glory that He had with the Father He relinquished that He might be the Saviour of the world, the Servant in humble service, Rom. 8:3; Heb. 2:17; John 13:12-17. The manifestation of Himself to the world in the weakness of humanity was not acceptable to men, Is. 53:2,3. Jesus said He came to do the Father's will. In the light of His sacrifice is seen the power of sin and His followers must also sacrifice in doing the will of God, II Tim. 3:12-17, and "fill up what is lacking in the sufferings of Christ". Suffering for Christ is not a mark of God's anger but is a gift of His grace. Paul said "I am thankful to Him who put power into me because He deemed me faithful and appointed me to His service".

III. *The Outworking of Salvation*: Phil. 2:12-18. This "obedience" was to the will of God as set forth by Christ, which includes that willingness to suffer that He himself has shown. We are to work out to completion what is begun, Eph. 6:13, under God's grace in earnestness, peace and purity, as fellow-workers with God for "it is God which worketh in you". This is the divine operation in the soul, I Cor. 12:6-11; Gal. 2:8; Eph. 1:11. The gospel of Christ is the word of life to those who know not God; He has the words of eternal life, John 6:68. His words are themselves spirit and life, John 6:63, and He Himself is the Word of Life, I John 1:1. The example of our Lord offering His body is the Christian's aim, Rom. 12:1, the sacrifice of doing good and communicating, Heb. 13:15,16; Phil. 4:18. sacrifice and ministrations being the work of faith is the thing really precious.

IV. *The Apostolic Example*: Phil. 2:19-30. Paul had joy in sympathy and community of sacrifice and brotherhood in suffering for the sake of the Lord. True faith has power to rejoice either amidst tribulation or in the calm steady light of cheerfulness in the joy which no man taketh from us, John 16:22. Paul speaks of his love and confidence in Timothy who was as self-sacrificing as he himself. Paul's fate was hanging in the balance as there was little prospect of his escaping condemnation and death but his resolution was to bear himself so that, whatever the issue, Christ might be magnified. Human effort is impotent without heavenly reinforcement. The warfare against strong, subtle, spiritual forces which the Christian has to wage is hard and dangerous but the panoply of God has been prepared for all who go forth against sin, II Cor. 10:4; I Thess. 5:8; Eph. 6:11-18. The power to do, to work effectually is wholly God's gift, Phil. 1:6; Heb. 13:21. The will comes from God, Ps. 110:3; II Cor. 3:5. Christian service of love is "the work of Christ".—Mrs. James Pollard

## Calendar of Prayer for Southern Baptists July, 1923

*He writes His characters too grand  
For our short sight to understand;  
We catch but broken strokes and try  
To fathom all the mystery  
Of withered hopes, of death, of life,  
The endless wear, the useless strife—  
But there, with larger, clearer sight,  
We shall see this—His way was right.—John Oxenham*

### Topic: Evangelistic Agencies of the Foreign Mission Board

#### 1—SUNDAY

That a passion for souls be revived in Christian hearts and churches  
Who is willing to consecrate his service this day unto the Lord?  
—I Chronicles 29:5

#### 2—MONDAY

Praise God for growing work in Saki, Africa, and for Misses Nannie David, †May Perry and †Neale C. Young.  
To give knowledge of salvation unto His people—Luke 1:77

#### 3—TUESDAY

That God grant us the joy of complete Campaign success  
"There is a place where heaven's resistless power  
Responsive moves to thine insistent plea."

#### 4—WEDNESDAY

Thanksgiving for 365 baptisms in Sao Paulo, Brazil, and for Rev. and Mrs. F. M. Edwards  
He hath done this.—Psalm 22:31

#### 5—THURSDAY

That God bless the labors of Misses †Hattie Stallings, †Mattie Vie Summer and Reba Stewart, Kweilin, China  
My presence shall go with thee.  
—Exodus 33:14

#### 6—FRIDAY

That thousands be saved through evangelistic work in our European fields  
I have stretched out my hands unto Thee.—Psalm 88:9

#### 7—SATURDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. Frank Marrs and †Miss Laura Cox, Guaymas, Mexico  
I will cry unto God . . . that performeth all things.—Psalm 57:2

#### 8—SUNDAY

That the church of Christ enlist its young people for Him  
Be not now negligent . . . minister unto Him.—2 Chronicles 29:11

#### 9—MONDAY

That we face the issue of debt on our Boards and give  
He hath not failed one word of His good promises.—I Kings 8:56

#### 10—TUESDAY

That souls be won and strengthened through work of Rev. and Mrs. E. N. Walne and Miss Florence Walne, Shimonoseki, Japan  
The Lord thy God shall bless thee.  
—Deuteronomy 15:10

#### 11—WEDNESDAY

For all who are sad of heart through inability to meet Campaign pledges  
God understandeth.—Job 28:23

#### 12—THURSDAY

For continued blessing upon evangelistic work of Rev. and Mrs. A. S. Patterson, Saki, Africa  
Thou hast wrought for them.  
—Psalm 31:19

#### 13—FRIDAY

For God's chosen missionaries appointed to serve in Palestine  
Ye are complete in Him.  
—Colossians 2:10

#### 14—SATURDAY

That missionaries on furlough have blessed rest in the homeland  
How great is Thy goodness.  
—Psalm 31:19

#### 15—SUNDAY

That God send prepared men to pastorless churches in Japan  
He which hath begun a good work . . . will perform it.—Philippians 1:6

#### 16—MONDAY

For devoted service of Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Galloway, Macao, China  
He will be our guide.—Psalm 48:14  
†W.M.U. Training School Alumna

## Calendar of Prayer for Southern Baptists July, 1923

*My bark is wafted to the strand by breath divine,  
For on the helm there rests a hand more strong than mine.  
One, who has known in storms to sail, I have on board,  
Above the raging gale I hear my Lord;  
For this I know, where'er I go there is a hand divine  
That holds me, still, through every ill, whatever lot be mine.—Dean Alford*

### Topic: Evangelistic Agencies of the Foreign Mission Board

#### 17—TUESDAY

Thanksgiving for the spirit of evangelism in our African missions  
Then were the disciples glad, when they saw the Lord.—John 20:20

#### 18—WEDNESDAY

For our honored missionary, Miss Anna Hartwell, Hwang Hsien, China  
God is the strength of my heart.—Psalm 73:26

#### 19—THURSDAY

Gratitude for successful evangelistic work of Rev. and Mrs. E. M. Poteat and Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Sallee, Kaifeng, China  
Testifying . . . repentance toward God and faith toward our Lord Jesus Christ.—Acts 20:21

#### 20—FRIDAY

That our churches lovingly urge Campaign interests  
Seek ye first the kingdom of God.—Matthew 6:33

#### 21—SATURDAY

That the Holy Spirit touch the tongues of speakers at Baptist World Alliance, meeting at Stockholm, Sweden  
God is love.—I John 4:16  
Utter it even to the ends of the earth.—Isaiah 48:20

#### 22—SUNDAY

That we be saved from the poverty of a selfish life  
For your sakes He became poor.—2 Corinthians 8:9

#### 23—MONDAY

For the untiring service of Rev. and Mrs. E. T. Snuggs and †Miss Faith Snuggs, Pakhoi, China  
His mercy is on them . . . from generation to generation.—Luke 1:50

#### 24—TUESDAY

Ask God's blessing on labor of Rev. and Mrs. E. G. Wilcox and

Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Hayes, Pernambuco, Brazil  
His name was spread abroad.—Mark 6:14

#### 25—WEDNESDAY

Pray for laborers for unclaimed territory in South America.  
Until the Spirit be poured . . . and the wilderness be a fruitful field.—Isaiah 32:15

#### 26—THURSDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. L. M. Reno and Miss Edith West, Victoria, Brazil  
I will put My spirit within you.—Ezekiel 36:27

#### 27—FRIDAY

Intercede for evangelistic work of our faithful Mexican Christians  
He suffered no man to do them wrong.—I Chronicles 16:21

#### 28—SATURDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. B. W. Orrick and †Miss Marie Leonard, serving Christ in Montevideo, Uruguay  
He abideth faithful.—2 Timothy 2:13

#### 29—SUNDAY

Pray for the speedy return of our blessed Lord  
The Gospel . . . shall be preached in all the world—then shall the end come.—Matthew 24:14

#### 30—MONDAY

For Rev. and †Mrs. Ben Rowland and Rev. and †Mrs. A. R. Gallimore, Yingtak, China  
I am glorified in them.—John 17:10

#### 31—TUESDAY

Pray earnestly and daily that Campaign pledges free our Boards from debt  
The Lord God in the midst of thee is mighty.—Zephaniah 3:17

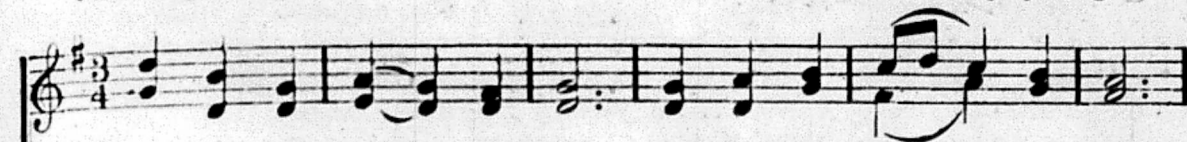
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## The Woman's Hymn

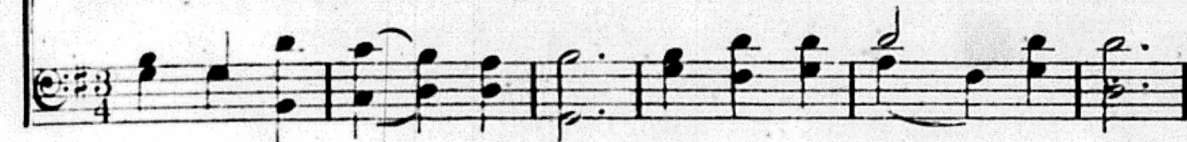
Hymn of the Women's Missionary Societies

FANNIE E. S. HECK

Tune: "Come, Thou Almighty King"



1. Come wo - men, wide pro - claim Life through your Sav - - iour slain;  
2. Come, clasp - ing chil - dren's hands, Sis - ters from ma - - ny lands,  
3. Work with your cour - age high, Sing of the day - - break nigh,  
4. Then when the gar - nered field Shall to our Mas - - ter yield



Sing ev - er - more. Christ, God's ef - ful - gence bright, Christ, who a  
Teach to a - dore; For the sin - sick and worn, The weak and  
Your love out - pour. Stars shall your brow a - dorn, Your heart leap  
A boun - teous store, Christ, hope of all the meek, Christ, whom all



rose in might, Christ, who crowns you with light, Praise and a - dore.  
o - ver - borne, All who in dark - ness mourn, Pray, work, yet more.  
with the morn And, by his love up - borne, Hope and a - dore.  
earth shall seek, Christ, your re - ward shall speak, Joy ev - er - more.



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WOMAN'S MISSIONARY UNION LITERATURE DEPARTMENT



## PROGRAM FOR JULY



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.

### EVANGELISTIC AGENCIES OF FOREIGN BOARD

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Hymn—Oh, Could I Speak the Matchless Worth  
Prayer—That We "Make His Glories Know"

(Note: Hymns suggested in this program were written by Baptists: select stanzas most suitable to topic.)

*"The one person who was the supreme and ideal foreign missionary was Jesus of Nazareth, commissioned of the Father to go to this lost world. He has handed the field over to us, giving us at the same time His own heavenly commission: 'As the Father hath sent me, even so send I you.'"*

The National Geographical Society reports that there are more than ten times as many nonChristians in the world today as there are people in the United States. The followers of Jesus Christ throughout the world, however, number about 635,000,000. These constitute the largest group of followers of any one faith. Confucianism and Taoism number more than 300,000,000 of the world's peoples. The followers of Mohammed, numbering more than 227,000,000, stand next in order among the largest religious sects. Hinduism prevails over India and numbers in its folds more than twice as many people as there are in the United States. One all-important religious group, which for thousands of years has held a prominent part on the world's stage, is the Jews, who in comparison with other religious groups mentioned are a mere handful. They number only 14,000,000. There are nearly 200,000,000 Animists, found for the most part in Africa, the islands and Malaysia.—*Missionary Review of the World*. The population of the world, according to the above authority, is 1,692,604,366. Subtract from these figures the number of the followers of Christ

and estimate the extent of our Father's business yet to be done—unfinished business. Let us be about it!

Because founded upon the rock Christ Jesus the powers of unbelief have not been able to prevail against the church of God. We see that the first Christian church, beginning with only one hundred and twenty members, now leads the world in number of followers. On the Day of Pentecost when Peter stood up and preached Jesus the "Lord added to them day by day those that were saved". Later Paul preached on the same theme and while some believed and some believed not yet the church grew because of those who were faithful to the "Name". So on and on through the history of the church the name of Jesus has ever been the power that carried it forward. Wherever men have boldly preached that name and have hazarded their lives for the faith there has been growth.

And the women, too, had an important part in the work of the early church. We know that Mary, the mother of Jesus, was among the hundred and twenty. That which she pondered in her heart must have borne fruit in her life. We also know Philip, the evangelist, had four daughters and they were speakers; that Priscilla instructed Apollos, that eloquent man, in the things of the Lord; that Lydia, a business woman, found time to be hostess to the evangelists and to hold prayer meetings in her home; that Dorcas was an expert needlewoman, full of good works—personal service. These things they did in the name of Jesus and we may be sure that they failed not to bear witness to that "Name".

We praise God that the one hundred and twenty followers of our Lord have grown to more than six hundred millions at the present day. But to convince the remaining millions of non-Christians now in the world that only through the blood of Jesus Christ can they be saved will take every power of every believer in that blood—if it is to be done in this generation. It is a mighty task but if all who bear His sign and name were real evangelists (messengers) faithfully doing their part in God's great scheme of salvation the task would be very simple. "The hour of power lies very near the hour of prayer."

During the 108 years of organized Baptist foreign mission work, beginning in 1813 with Adoniram Judson, 376,306 converts have been baptized. These figures do not include results for 1922-23. For more than seventy-five of these years southern Baptists have had a share in this ingathering on foreign fields and during the past year, 1922-23, have added to it by reporting 12,611 baptisms. We praise God and take courage, relying on Him for grace to do still greater things for the salvation of the world.

"For God alone can save it, and God alone give light;  
And the men to bear the message and to speak the living Word  
Are you and I, my brother, and the millions who have heard."

"Non-Christian world" is a term used for lack of a more satisfactory one; we may consider it as including Turkey in Europe, Asia, Africa and some islands of the sea. Carrying the Gospel to these non-Christian lands is not the enterprise of any single denomination; hundreds of other evangelical Christian bodies are telling the salvation story the world around. In this great league of missions our Foreign Mission Board, representing southern Baptists, assumes, as far as is financially possible, its share in world evangelization. Free from "entangling alliances" we yet belong to the great company of those who publish the tidings of peace to the nations. For this high task about \$2,500,000 are expended annually by our Board for the support of 891 churches and 2896 outstations with a membership of 103,328; 1447 Sunday schools with 67,407 pupils; 501 missionaries and about 2820 native assistants. There are also 796 colleges and schools with their 32,789 students to be cared for,

as well as 17 hospitals and the same number of dispensaries in which are serving 24 foreign and 16 native physicians, 10 foreign and 57 native nurses. Contributions from native Christians for the year just passed amounted to \$437,568.00. These foreign countries as well as our own can alone find peace and safety in the acknowledgment of Jesus Christ as the Son of God and as Saviour and Lord. We pray for God's blessing on our own foreign mission work and upon all Christian organizations in this league of missions so presenting Christ in heathen lands.

Of the 50 new missionaries appointed by the Board to the foreign field 47 have been sent as follows: twenty to China, ten to Brazil, four to Africa, four to Palestine, two each to Japan, Argentina, Chili and Mexico, one to Uruguay. The remaining three will continue their studies in this country for a while before sailing.

**3. Our Largest Field** A Chinese newspaper catching the spirit of American journalism opened a voting contest to ascertain who were regarded as the 12 greatest living Chinese. Forty-seven names were submitted by the voters and among these were 12 members of Protestant churches. The sixth on the list was the Christian, General Feng. That one in four thus regarded as China's greatest men should be Christians is a tribute to missionary influence. It is a blessed thought that we, through our prayers, our missionaries and our gifts, have a share in creating this good influence.

From every southern Baptist mission in China, our largest field, has come grateful acknowledgment for help sent out through the 75 Million Campaign. While many of us have felt the strain of meeting our pledges it would stir us to greater sacrifice could we see the needs on the foreign fields with the eyes of our missionaries and know of the sacrifices they themselves are making. We can hear them say:

"Oh, could I tell ye, ye surely would believe it!  
Oh, could I only say what I have seen!  
How should I tell, and how can ye receive it,  
How, till He bringeth you where I have been?"

Almost one-fourth of China remains unclaimed by any Protestant denomination and even in those provinces already entered there are large sections in which comparatively little Christian work has been done. Our southern Baptist missions, as we have so often coned in these programs, are located in South, Central, North and Interior China and in the city of Pakhoi which is on the southernmost end of our South China mission field. In these large sections we have 533 churches and preaching stations with a total membership of 29,580. Our missionaries in China now number 265 with 672 native workers.

In North China the Baptist W.M.U. is a successful organization. Each year it adds to its number of societies and to its unabated and faithful interest in China's \$50,000 Campaign.

Opportunities for direct evangelization in China were never greater and their only limit is in number of laborers. Let us pray for a missionary heart, for unless the heart is open to China's cry for more laborers it will fall upon dull ears.

**4. What of Japan?**

The poet sings "Oh fair Japan"  
And trills of sunrise and another day.  
The tourist cries "Oh rare Japan"—  
Buys bits of cloisonné and turns away.  
The "exploit" swears "Oh hang Japan"  
And deftly steals the rope for fear she may.  
The Christian prays "God save Japan,  
Bring all that's fair and rare beneath Thy sway".

"There are three great avenues of approach to the heart of a heathen people, the medical, the educational and the directly evangelistic. Of medical mission work there is little need in Japan; her physicians have for the most part been trained in Germany and her government watches over the public health. Her educational system was originally modeled upon our own, though much influenced later by Germany. Christianity must teach Japan how to meet and maintain her educational system, hence the mission schools are themselves evangelistic agencies. But the most indispensable Christian work in Japan today unquestionably is that which is to be done through direct evangelism."

Recent evangelistic campaigns have reached thousands of hearers. Dr. Kanamori, the Japanese evangelist, has as his ambition before he dies to have preached Christ to at least twenty millions of Japanese. He has already preached to about five millions face to face. Another Japanese Christian evangelist says concerning the fruits of evangelistic campaigns: "I believe the public at large now feels that Christianity is a religion of Japan and not of any foreign country". That Christianity may become not only a but the religion of Japan our southern Baptist forces are preaching the truths of God with great fearlessness to a people still entangled in heathen unbelief—emperor worship, Buddhism and Taoism. Of the 120,000 Protestants in Japan southern Baptists claim 1355, the membership of our 18 churches and six outstations. At present we have 30 missionaries evangelizing in these churches and in 26 Sunday schools.

Every report from the annual meetings of the Baptist W.M.U. of Japan since its organization in 1920 brings word of wonderful meetings and deep spiritual experiences. This organization affiliates with our own W.M.U. and the tie that binds us to the sisterhood in Japan is indeed a blessed one.

It has been said that there are two Japans—the old conservative Japan and the young democratic Japan. This is true now of all far eastern countries, but Japan is preeminently a changing country. May the men and women of God in Japan take advantage of these changes to lead this shrewd and clever people to be "wise unto that which is good and simple unto that which is evil"!

**5. Evangelism in Nigeria** "The open Bible is the door to the Kingdom of God." In Africa the door is only ajar because of the ignorance of its people. Think of a church in which no one except the missionary or the native pastor is able to read the Bible! Yet many of these humble

Christians have committed verses of Scripture to memory and thus have God's Word hidden in their hearts and have become true evangelists to their fellow-countrymen. "The African is capable, teachable and ready to learn", says one who has worked for many years in Nigeria, our S.B.C. field in Africa. And this is all the more remarkable because as a race they have no educational antecedents. The reduction of African languages to a written form has been left almost wholly to the missionary and consequently an evangelistic Gospel, peculiarly adapted to their impulsive nature, has been taught in the churches and mission schools. The missionaries have recognized and used this characteristic to the glory of God. Through their patient teaching of the Word and daily guidance in paths of obedience to the commands of Jesus our work is spreading into all parts of Nigeria. "Today", writes one of our missionaries, "the difficulty is not to advance the work but to keep up with what has already been done". Following up this advance is much too large a task for our 29 missionaries and 67 native assistants, working through 41 churches and 38 outstations. The present church membership is 8257. Although the area of our mission field in Africa is comparatively small the waiting harvest is much larger than can be garnered by our present force. They are scanning the highways of approach hoping to see yet other reapers who will share their

struggles, triumphs and joyful ingathering of sheaves. "I heard the voice of the Lord saying, 'Whom shall I send and who will go for us?'"

6. **"Come Over  
and  
Help Us"**

We wonder whether we have really sensed the big missionary enterprise taken over by our Foreign Mission Board in the new European fields. Their crowded appearance on the map gives a false impression of smallness. A change of mind will come when we learn that the population of the territory assigned to southern Baptists is five times that of the white population of the south. It was to these countries Paul went in obedience to the Macedonian cry "Come over and help us". Surely to us has come the vision and the call and, "concluding that God had called us to preach the Gospel unto them", we have joined in fellowship with the great hosts of Baptists in Russia, Siberia, Jugo Slavia, Roumania, Hungary and Spain for world evangelism. Of this new work Dr. J. H. Rushbrook, Baptist Commissioner for Europe, says: "In the year 1800 there were no Baptist churches on the mainland of Europe. Fifty years later there were about 4,000 members. In 1900 the number had grown to 220,000 and today the Baptists are estimated at over 1,250,000. The evangelistic movement is comparatively slow in such countries as Italy, France, Austria and Spain but it is much more rapid in Scandinavia, Russia, Roumania and Czecho-Slovakia and in Hungary the progress is still more remarkable".

Do we say we have taken on additional labor in Europe? No, we have taken on a new inspiration to prayer, a new opportunity to give for the spread of the Gospel. The real laborers are these splendid New Testament Christians. Our part will be the privilege of making an investment in a new branch of missionary industry, one that will yield large returns in the "riches of the glory of His inheritance in the saints".

*Russia:* It is now estimated that there are now over 1,000,000 Baptists in Russia. In one city in southern Russia a larger number were baptized recently in a single day than on the day of Pentecost. Rev. Hoyt E. Porter, our representative in Russia, has rendered very notable service with the American Relief Administration at the same time looking carefully after the needs of our Baptist people. Wherever we have sent relief from starvation hearts have been opened to the Gospel. Our work will be much enlarged as soon as religious conditions permit. This has been politically hindered.

*Siberia:* While we have no regular missionary in Siberia we have been fortunate in having the oversight of Rev. J. J. Vince, treasurer of Far Eastern Mission of the German Baptist Church of North America. He reports very enthusiastically concerning the three brethren our Board has been supporting. "These workers", says the convention report, "have baptized 200 converts. These saved men and women will carry the Gospel to the far off villages and huts".

*Jugo Slavia:* One of the new post-war kingdoms which has been built up around what was formerly Serbia. In this country we have 709 Baptists holding membership in four churches. During the year just past our Board was able to send from America two brethren of Slavic origin, Revs. Vincent Wacek and Nicholas Dulity. Through the work of these earnest evangelists we vision a promising outlook.

*Roumania:* Owing to unfriendly political rule Baptists in Roumania are under constant and suspicious watchcare of secret service men and, as ever, persecution means growth to the church of Christ. There were 3,007 baptisms last year. Our Board cooperates with Roumanian Baptists through an executive committee appointed from their organizations. Several churches have been built and in spite of difficulties good progress is being made.

\*See W.M.S. program, ROYAL SERVICE, January, 1923.

*Hungary:* There are about 9,000 independent self respecting Baptists in Hungary. To these have been added by baptism this year 1,015. Hungarians are very poor, have many war widows and orphans, yet out of their deep poverty they recently sent \$300 to starving Russia. Perhaps this liberality explains their growth, enthusiasm and evangelistic spirit.

*Spain:* The number of Baptists has doubled since the beginning of active work by our Foreign Mission Board three years ago. A small theological school has been founded at Barcelona. The direction of Baptist work in Spain has been turned over to our Board. During last year 100 were baptized.

*Italy:* In spite of a strong campaign against Protestantism by Roman Catholic authorities our work in Italy, established in 1870, moves forward. The fact that there are now several thousand married priests in France and Switzerland has added intensity to the strong opposition of the Roman church. Including the churches turned over to us by the English Baptists we have now 51 churches with a membership of 2,240. These churches have reported 158 baptisms. This union of Baptist forces in Italy gives us four more preaching places in Rome and church work and property in Florence, Turin and Genoa.

*Syria and Palestine:* Through the faithful work of Reverends Mosa, David and Hanna our work was well conducted while awaiting the arrival of the four new missionaries, Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Watts and Rev. and Mrs. Fred B. Pearson. Progress has been made in school work at Rasheya and there were several baptisms at Jerusalem. The work at Nazareth also made progress.

"Protestantism has planted the seed of future Christendom in South America." Whether the harvest will be speedy and plenteous depends on how the North American churches respond to the call for laborers in this great and rich but neglected field. Those who are planting the seed for future Christendom are a band of about 1,600 missionaries, mostly from North America, two thirds of the number working under nine mission boards of the United States. And yet there is room, for South America has the largest unevangelized area in the world. This is a stretch of territory two thousand miles long and from five to fifteen hundred miles wide in the center of the continent. Too long has this field lain uncleared and neglected. We can readily see that 1,600 missionaries scattered through a country containing twenty republics and six other states, one of the former being nearly twice the size of the United States and another nearly half as large, will be inadequate to evangelize this barren area—they but make a fringe around it.

Southern Baptists have preached Christ in South America for forty years. The work has grown from four missionaries to 157 with about 350 native pastors and assistants; from one church to 352 with 750 outstations; from a membership of four missionaries to that of 25,985. These figures include Argentina and Chili, Uruguay and Paraguay, the last two countries being under the care of the Argentine Baptist Mission.

Our fields in South America might be called the "A.B.C. group"—Argentina, Brazil and Chili. In these three republics and in Uruguay and Paraguay evangelism is the chief intent of our missionaries, whether accomplished by preaching, teaching or personal contact, their only desire being that they "might by all means save some". May God bless them in their labors and may we so support them that southern Baptists will become no small part of the host who, in Christian comradeship, will lay a deep and unshakable foundation for the future Christendom of South America!

8. **Over the  
Border** The Gospel has been preached in Mexico for fifty-four years, a Baptist being the pioneer missionary. In 1870 the Northern Baptist Convention began work in Monterey, this work has grown until now north-

ern Baptists have stations in eight states. In 1883 the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention entered Mexico, beginning its work in the state of Coahuila and later extending it into eight other states with equally unpronounceable names. At present we have 54 churches and 108 outstations with a membership of 3,545. The Board has ministered to these churches in recent years as best it could under the terrible conditions of civil war and some prohibitory laws in regard to preaching the true Gospel in Mexico. But evangelism was too deeply rooted in the hearts of Mexican Christians to be quenched by fear, and though often persecuted they preached Christ and souls were saved.

Wars and revolutions have not killed our work but rather awakened in Mexican people a profound interest in the truths of the Bible. There is no doubt that this is the time that a race may be redeemed. Let us pray that through our 75 Million Campaign we may be able to double our present number of missionaries for this redemptive work. No missionaries under our Board are giving more heroic and sacrificial service than are those 21 men and women missionaries, with their 58 native pastors and helpers, whose joy it is to plant the true cross in a land that has degraded it through its corrupt priesthood. The early martyrs who gave their lives that Mexico might know the truth have made this land a sacred heritage to American Christians and their claim will never be relinquished.

"From papal night, turned toward the Light,  
Souls, disenthralled, the truth would know;  
The hour has come! 'The fields are white!'  
Prayers, means and men for Mexico!"

"Go" is a small word with a big meaning. The "G" seems to be formed to hook on to the nearest object while the "O" is an all-embracing circle—will take in the whole world. We hook our anchor to the home base and then reach around the globe. This is to "Go".

In Mark 16:15 this little word "Go" gives us an universal evangelism: "Go ye into all the world and preach the Gospel to every creature". This of course takes in all the space "to the uttermost parts of the earth" and much more, for the "world" here means "cosmos", the present order of things, near as well as far. The Christianity that does not go will soon be gone; the church that does not go will soon be gone; the missionary society that does not go will soon be gone; for they lack the Spirit of Christ, the one thing that will make them permanent. Our duty to spread the Gospel is one that we cannot cast upon others. Even God cannot do this for us. There are burdens of sorrow and struggle we may cast upon Him and He will sustain us. Here no man can do my duty for me. The command is to *me*. The responsibility of testifying, through my life, my character, my money and my personal work for Christ rests upon me alone. Through these things I must "Go"—"go into all the world".—A. C. Dixon

#### QUESTIONS ON PROGRAM TOPIC FOR STUDY AND DISCUSSION

1. What does your missionary society need besides organization and programs?
2. Does the average missionary society meet the requirements of Christ?
3. How can we win souls on the other side of the world?
4. Does your society hold prayer meetings? Do revivals follow this omission?
5. Where did Paul find a band of praying women?
6. Can you name foreign missionaries from your state?
7. Do you pray for them by name in your society meetings or at home?
8. Give passage of Scripture commanding evangelism.
9. Name the woman whose testimony brought many to believe on Jesus.
10. Whose loving hands clothed and comforted the poor of the early church?
11. How can answering the call from other lands strengthen the home base?



## 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

Topic—Missions and Peace

Hymn—Hail to the Brightness

Devotional—The Work of Righteousness

Scripture Reading by 4 Members, Luke 2:13,14; Luke 1:68; 77-79; Ps. 29:11; Isa. 32:16-18

Prayer that the Nations May Know He Is the Prince of Peace

Hymn—God the All-Merciful

Discussion—America's Efforts to Bring Peace

Hymn—Watchman, Tell Us of the Night

Peace through Missions

Secret of Such Achievements

Reading—Evangelize

Concluding Discussion

Hymn—O Zion Haste

Sentence Prayers in Closing

### DISCUSSION

INVITE some one well informed to lead this discussion to last twenty minutes. Let each Y. W. A. member bring a daily newspaper; note the amount of space filled with accounts of civil strife, wars, murders, other crimes. Consider the agencies and the means employed to bring international peace and to settle national problems—conferences, organizations, treaties, embassies between nations, law. Point out that success of these is due to application of principles of the Great Peace-Maker, Jesus Christ. Recall that our form of government was based on the administration of affairs in the little Baptist churches of the 13 colonies; see how other nations are receiving that spirit into their governments through agencies of the Foreign Mission Board, gradually premeating the peoples of the world with Christian attitudes.

### PEACE THROUGH MISSIONS

See Royal Ambassador Programs, pages 23-24.

See General Program, paragraph 3.

THE following is the prayer of Senor Carbrera of Argentina at the dedication of the Christ of the Andes: "Oh, God, will it that war shall disappear. Put out fires of rivalry, of hate, and cause to reign among men concord and love. Give unto the nations, peace, benevolence and order; and to such end let the spirit of evil be broken, let the dew of Thy loving kindness descend upon and penetrate the hearts of men".

### SECRET OF SUCH ACHIEVEMENTS

AS seen in Rom. 5:5; 1 Thess. 1:5; Eph. 4:30 it is the power of the Holy Spirit which brings about the peaceful tendencies in men and nations instead of letting evil reign. This change of heart which we call "repentance" or "accepting Christ as Saviour" results in change of habits. Nations and men are brought to know Jesus Christ, to feel the wooing of the Holy Spirit through the earnest messages of our devoted missionaries. "Every foreign missionary regardless of his increasingly manifold duties must be primarily an evangelist. His chief aim is to win men to personal allegiance to Christ." "All our institutional work is permeated with evangelistic fervor and our schools, hospitals or philanthropic institutions are evangelistic agencies of major importance."

### "EVANGELIZE"

"Give us a watchword for the hour, a thrilling word, a word of power, A battle-cry, a flaming breath that calls to conquest or to death.

A word to rouse the churches from their rest to heed their Master's high behest;

The call is given: Ye hosts arise, our watchword is 'Evangelize!'

This glad Evangel now proclaim,  
through all the earth, in Jesus'  
name,

This word is ringing through the skies,  
Evangelize! Evangelize!

To dying men, a fallen race, make  
known the gift of gospel grace,  
The dying world that now in darkness  
lies, Evangelize! Evangelize!"

#### CONCLUSIONS

**B**RING expressions from the Y. W. A. regarding the value of carrying the gospel through the agency of our Foreign Mission Board. "With the growing clarity of our national motive and the conviction that in international designs America at least does not contradict the Christian motive, which is back of missions, strong re-inforcement of this enterprise is demanded." What is the part of the Y. W. A. in this enterprise?

#### SECOND MEETING

Topic—Some Things to Tell

Hymn—Go, Preach My Gospel

Devotional—Go, Mt. 28:18-20; Mk. 16:15; Acts 1:8; See paragraph 9, general program.

Prayer for Those Who Have Gone

Prayer that More May Go

Hymn—Ye Christian Heralds, Go Proclaim

First Verse—We've a Story to Tell to the Nations

Talks—

Who Tells It?  
To Whom?

Hymn—When Wilt Thou Save the People?

Second Verse—We've a Song to Be Sung

Talk—The Song and Its Worth

Solo—Go Ye and Tell

Third Verse—We've a Message to Give

Talks—2 Means of Giving

{ a. Educational Systems

{ b. Medical Missions

Hymn—At Evening E'er the Sun Was Set

Fourth Verse—We've a Saviour to Show

Talk—The Countries That Need Him Especially

Hymn—From Greenland's Icy Mountains (last verse the closing prayer)

Who Tells It? Our missionaries; native Christians, see paragraph 4, general program.

To Whom?—See paragraph 1, general program.

*The Song and Its Worth*—See Ps. 40:3; 96:1. Constantly come calls for teachers of instrumental and vocal music. Eliza Yates School, Shanghai, and Seinan Jo-Gakuin, Kokura, Japan, are both waiting for music teachers well-trained. Sometimes children singing Christian songs on streets interest heathen in story of Jesus. Sometimes Christian songs work real good. At time of Boxer Rebellion in Peking, a group of Japanese were defending a Chinese girls' school. The Chinese mob made a breach in the walls. It seemed that the Japanese must surrender. The girls began singing in the face of threatened death, "Praise God from Whom All Blessings Flow". The song cheered the soldiers, re-inforced and inspired them and rallying they guarded the students safely in spite of the broken wall. What a help Christian songs are to our souls, how much then will they help in the hearts of other people!

*Educational Systems*—See paragraph 5, general program. All of our schools are established to lead pupils to know Jesus Christ. Miss Naomi Schell writing of experiences in Seinan Jo-Gakuin said, "Incidents could be related indefinitely of evangelization through our students. There was one girl with a sick elder brother who went home and told him the Bible stories until he sent a request for the Book from which those wonderful stories came. He is now learning of the Home to which he can go when released from the malady which seems incurable. The tiniest girl in school has been keeping house during her mother's illness of over three months and doing it in such a way as to win the admiration of every one, telling her mother of the things she learns in school until the mother asked to be taught Christianity".

*Medical Missions*—See Mal. 4:2. Our missionary doctors never operate, never hold a clinic without prayer. Always a Bible woman is in the office to tell the patients who come the "old, old story";

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## G. A. DEPARTMENT



### TWO SUMMER RECIPES—CHOOSE ONLY ONE

#### SPECIAL G. A. DELIGHT

##### INGREDIENTS

- 1 Counselor with overflowing cup of love
- 1 large lump of W. M. S. interest
- 1 heaping tablespoon of knowledge of missions
- 1 level teaspoon of ROYAL SERVICE
- 2 teaspoons of mission study
- As many spoons full of WORLD COMRADES as there are G. A.'s. to be served
- 2 pinches of persistence
- 1 grain of sparkling humor
- Many deeds of personal service

##### DIRECTIONS

Mix cup of love and tablespoon of knowledge of missions; add spoonfuls of magazines described above; cream with large lump of W.M.S. interest; season with pinches of persistence and sparkling humor to suit situation. Stir in 2 teaspoons of mission study. Pour into star-shaped mold of Christian culture, set in a cool place where world breezes will keep fresh. Serve with refreshing tinkle of lemonade at weekly meetings, garnish with personal service.

#### SERIOUS G. A. DWINDLER

##### INGREDIENTS

- 1 Counselor, cup filled with other duties
- 1 lump W. M. S. indifference
- 1 heaping tablespoon of ignorance of missions
- 2 teaspoons of lack-of-material
- 1 grain of more-important-business
- 2 pinches of pessimism

##### DIRECTIONS

Mix all together with a liberal supply of no-planning, cook in an unattractive room, serve without any up-to-date frills after being cut with a no-mission-study knife.

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**S**UMMER time always brings out popular tempting confections. Here

are two dishes for G. A. use; one will prove increasingly popular and of good food value, the other is very bad for G. A. strength. Point ten in the W. M. S. Standard of Excellence demands that W. M. U. feed her girls, for fostering means "nourish, sustain". In Mark 5:43, at the close of the account of the raising of Jairus' daughter, you will read that Jesus commanded that something be given the little girl to eat. The Christ who saves your daughters expects you to nourish them, to develop them, after they become girls awake in G. A. In some homes ignorant mothers provide poorly balanced rations or neglect any planning and just set the table with whatever is left over, easily warmed up and prepared without much trouble. In the summer time it is especially necessary that children have a carefully planned diet to ward off customary summer ills. This is all equally true of church homes; if the G. A. and R. A. young people are languishing, probably you are feeding them on *Serious G. A. Dwindler* and that is a near-tragedy for, after eating such food, a drastic prescription is the only cure for the resulting lack of Christian development. In this third month of the new convention year, every W. M. S. should resolve to do its best in helping to reach the aim of new young people's organizations. Last year the G.A.'s. showed quite a satisfactory increase in number, and reports indicated growing efficiency in the work of each existing auxiliary. There remain nevertheless 8728 Woman's Missionary Societies without any G. A. daughters. This is a deplorable condition and unless corrected will be a sad omen for the future of W. M. U. Half of the value of the interest aroused in 5423 Sunbeam Bands is lost by this neglect in the difficult and strategic teen age. Difficulties should but challenge the best effort of the W. M. S. mother spirit, not turn the attention to easier tasks and leave the girls unprovided for. Refer in your Year Book

or copy of the W. M. U. annual meeting minutes to the plan of work for the year's activity. Read section ten in your society. Follow that reading with the leaflet "Pretty Mothers". If you do not have copies of these publications write to your state headquarters for them. "Pretty Mothers" is an attractive new G. A. help. If you are already caring adequately for your daughters arrange to take members of your splendid G. A. out to visit groups of girls in nearby churches where there is no auxiliary. Let the W. M. S. send a representative first to make arrangements and to talk to the neighboring W. M. S. about the need for and value of having their girls organized in a Girls' Auxiliary. The G. A. should put on an introductory program, telling of G. A. ideals and giving a taste for missions. Let each officer have a few moments' conference with the corresponding newly elected officer in the new G. A. Invite the girls to come and visit the G. A., which has been organized longer, and later return to see how they are progressing. These vacation days offer time for many such expeditions which will result in far-reaching good and will not only bless the girls to whom the G. A. goes but give the organizing G. A. new impetus and new spirit of sisterhood through the good times of the day together.

#### ADDITIONAL PROGRAM SUGGESTIONS

**A**DAPT program "Some Things to Tell" from Y. W. A. Department. Hold a meeting of the "League of Missions", see paragraphs 1 and 2 of general program. Let each girl represent a given country (in costume or not as the auxiliary decides) and bring news of progress of Christianity in it; see paragraph 3 for China, paragraph 4 for Japan, paragraph 5 for Nigeria, paragraph 6 for the various European countries, paragraph 7 for South America and paragraph 8 for Mexico.

Use the scheme of Fire-Cracker Facts for another meeting. Write items of recent interest regarding the forward work of foreign missions on small slips of paper. Paste short string to edge, then roll and slip into red covering in imitation of a fire cracker. Leave the

string sticking out beyond the width of the paper so that it will serve as "fuse" and may be used to pull out the message of the "cracker", in order that it can be read. If preferred write facts on red paper instead of slipping into tiny red covering. Glean facts from this and other numbers of ROYAL SERVICE. See items in Home and Foreign Fields also.

#### Y.W.A. PROGRAMS (Concluded from Page 20)

in this way Christianity is made known to thousands. Often through healing entrance is gained into some city or home whose doors had been tight shut to other attempts to carry the Gospel.

*The Countries That Need Him Especially*—Surely these are the Latin-American countries and the nations of Europe who have for so long a time known only the perverted Christianity of Catholicism where Christ the Saviour is lost in the midst of idols and beads and ritual. Heb. 9:5; I Tim. 2:15 contain messages of "no mediator" which Catholic countries need. See paragraph 7, general program.

*(Use these words to the tune of "Whispering Hope" for the solo suggested.)*

"Out of long years of blind yearning,  
Out of the shadows of night,  
Come to us calls for the Saviour,  
Come to us calls for God's light.  
Where'er the cross is uplifted,  
Love and redemption have birth,  
Peace comes to dwell in the nations,  
Christ comes to reign o'er the earth.

#### Refrain

Go ye and tell,  
Tell all those in dark night,  
Christ now is risen,  
O send out the Light.

Tell the glad news to all people  
Christ brings salvation to all.  
Hasten to bear the glad tidings,  
Hasten to answer His call.  
Give of your lives and your talents,  
Give of your silver and gold,  
Christ died to save every creature,  
Millions have never been told."

*Selected*



## R. A. DEPARTMENT



#### PATRIOTISM AND MISSIONS

**T**HE wise counselor will carry over into the Royal Ambassador programs for July the patriotism of its "glorious fourth". At first thought it may seem strange that the subject for study is not home missions rather than having that a month later but second consideration shows that we are truly proud of America because of her relation to the nations of the world so a study of the evangelizing agencies of the Foreign Mission Board is timely. Tawanda Garibedeian came to our country an immigrant girl from Armenia. In Tampa, Florida, she was lead to know Jesus Christ as Saviour and there she was baptized in spite of the persecution of her own mother which went even to the extent of burning the white dress which the members of the W. M. S. had given Tawanda to be baptized in. Through the years they sent her to Blue Mountain College and to the W. M. U. Training School. Now she has graduated from the Baptist Hospital in Memphis and is waiting to go back to Armenia—waiting for us to send her by giving through our Foreign Mission Board. In an address recently she said, "There are two things that I long to take back to my people. The Bible first with its message to save them and the American flag wrapped around the Bible to keep it safe". If our R. A's. can come to see what other nations look to America for, it will help them to be true ambassadors. The programs in WORLD COMRADES are planned to show what our Foreign Board is doing for the nations needing food and clothes, schools and business enterprises but most of all needing Christ. "The Foreign Board is a Five Million Dollar Corporation created by the denomination under the laws of Virginia expressly to receive, hold and use large sums of money for foreign missions." The purpose then is to receive the money from us, we must give; to hold it in order to decide where best to spend the amount, we must not make our gifts so small that the money must be sent on

immediately to answer crying, dire needs; and use large sums, have we made them large?

One of the banks of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, was receiving at a certain time several checks signed by the Foreign Mission Board. Wanting to be sure they would clear without question in bank exchange, they cabled New York, "What is the Foreign Mission Board, Richmond, Va.?" Straight and assuring the answer came "One of the few solvent mission boards". The credit of our Board stands good because in the past we have met promptly the few necessary notes. For the sake of the future our boys must know the extent of our work, its challenging "big business"; the zeal of our coming laymen, ministers and missionaries depends largely on a right estimate of the missionary enterprise of our denomination. Take this program to show how missions effects commerce and trade relationships, how it stabilizes treaties of peace and participates in world politics. In the Blue Books of Europe, one missionary is valued at \$50,000 because of his worth to commerce. Where the missionary goes, the dry goods merchant follows, the builder and the furniture man come, the engineer builds his highways and so progress marches on, civilization a result of Christianity. Lead the boys to a discussion of world situations, they know far more about such conditions than one may think. Show how peace conferences, treaties, consular systems, all have come only as the spirit of Christ has ruled in the minds of men. Incidents of evident changes due to missionaries follow. These may be built into a program. Use patriotic songs; read Psalm 96 as the Scripture lesson; let the prayers be for American ambassadors in foreign countries, for all agencies seeking to establish peace, for our missionaries in their influence on national leaders in non-Christian lands.

If your chapter is wisely following the May suggestions for much missionary reading, one meeting a month will be taken care of in the exchange of

books and study of the one selected for class use. This may well be the one nearest to 4th of July and be the month's "good time" meeting of the chapter. When should one have a better time than when thinking over a thrilling mission book just finished with another in his hand to take home and read? Missions is interesting, vitally so, make it so to our boys for their sake and His.

#### THE BIBLE REPLACES THE SPEAR

"WHEREVER the gospel goes it wins victories even among the most degraded. Before the missionaries went to New Guinea, in the South Sea Islands, the people were savage cannibals.

At a meeting of the native Christians, some time after missionaries began their work, one of them picked up a spear and said, 'This used to be our constant companion; we dared not go to our gardens without it; we took it in our canoes; we carried it on our journeys; we slept with it close at hand; but', he continued holding up a copy of the Bible, 'We can now sleep safely because of this. This Book has brought us peace and protection, and we no longer require the spear.'—*Banks, Heroes of the South Seas*

#### JAPAN WARNS AND INVITES

IN the early part of the seventeenth century this sign was posted in all Japanese ports and nations were warned not to attempt to continue to trade except under very strict conditions:

"So long as the sun shall warm the earth let no Christian be so bold as to come to Japan; and let all know that the King of Spain himself, or the Christian's God, or the Great God of all, if he violate this command, shall pay for it with his head".

When Commodore Perry dropped anchor in the bay of Yeddo, July 8, 1853, he held service on board his vessel. One of the hymns sung was "All People That on Earth Do Dwell". In 1859, Guido Verbeck, a Dutch American, started as a missionary to Japan. Quietly Verbeck worked, telling the gospel story as he had opportunity but avoiding open conflict with authorities. By his wide knowledge, his upright character, his devotion to the best interests of Japan he became the

great adviser to the men who were controlling the destiny of that nation through her days of revolution in 1868. In 1877 Japan showed her appreciation of his counsel by bestowing upon him the decoration of the third class of the Order of the Rising Sun. At the time of his death the city of Tokyo presented the family with the burial plot, the emperor paid the funeral expenses, a company of soldiers escorted the body to the cemetery. In the "Kokumin no Tomo (The Nation's Friend)", one of the Japanese magazines, they wrote "The present civilization of Japan owes much to his services. Of the distinguished statesmen and scholars of the present, many are those who studied under his guidance. . . . It should be remembered by our people that this benefactor, teacher and friend of Japan prayed for the welfare of this empire until he breathed his last". The antagonism against Christianity had largely been removed through the contact with one missionary-statesman. Prince Ito, former Premier of Japan, is quoted as saying, "Japan's progress and development are largely due to the influence of missionaries exerted in the right directions when Japan was first studying the outer world". Paul Kanomari, an evangelist from Japan visiting in our country just at the close of the Great War, said, "Send us an army of missionary reapers, the fields are ripe, white for harvest in my country".

#### A MISSIONARY PREVENTS SELLING SLAVES

REV. THOMAS J. BOWEN began our work in Africa, opening the way for others to follow, pointing out the most strategic places for the founding of mission stations. At one time when in Abeokuta a great army of 10,000 men and 6,000 women came up to take the city. They expected to force the King of Abeokuta to make a treaty with them which would allow them to buy slaves and take them away to sell them. Captain Bowen was asked to lead the army against this great host and did the directing of the battle so well that the King of Abeokuta was victorious, no such terrible treaty was made and Captain Bowen became a favorite in that section.



## SUNBEAM DEPARTMENT



### A JULY DEMONSTRATION FOR SEVEN SUNBEAMS

#### First Sunbeam—

I lit a firecracker and it seemed to me  
That in the smoke I could clearly see  
Pictures of people in other lands,  
Of boys and girls in sad weary bands,  
Waiting for brightness and joy to shine  
Into their hearts as it has in mine.

#### Second Sunbeam—

Mine flared up like a question mark  
Asking about Africa in the dark,  
Saying "Why don't you send or go  
To tell them of Jesus who loves them so?"

#### Third Sunbeam—

Mine showed China with customs queer,  
I'm sure they need our Jesus dear.  
There are girls with poor bound feet  
And boys flying big kites in the street  
But not knowing about God and Jesus too  
And how to love them and keep pure and true.

#### Fourth Sunbeam—

"Made in Japan" some firecrackers say  
You'd think it would then be all bright and gay,  
But the men and the women, the boys and the girls  
Are all afraid of spirits they say  
And want a great noise to drive them away  
And don't feel in their hearts so happy and gay.

#### Fifth Sunbeam—

The smoke of my firecracker spoke to me  
Of our neighbors just to the south you see.  
In South America they march miles and miles

And bow down to worship images and idols.

They need to know Jesus their Saviour too

And love Him and serve Him with happiness true.

#### Sixth Sunbeam—

Whatever we do, whatever we play,  
When we know about missions it seems to say,

"Come over and help us, bring tidings of joy,

Tell us Jesus loves every girl and boy".

#### Seventh Sunbeam—

And so it really seems to me  
That a better plan would surely be  
To save our nickles, dimes and quarters too

And send out missionaries not a few.

How wrong it is to know their need  
And to it just to pay no heed.

#### All—

Why you are right and with all our might

We will give our money to tell of the Light.

A merry swinging song has been suggested to the tune of *Jingle Bells, Jingle Bells*, with words as follows:

Sunbeams all, Sunbeams all,  
Sunbeams all are we,  
Here and there, everywhere,  
Sunbeams all are we.

Sunbeams all, Sunbeams all,  
Sunbeams all are we,  
Many a gift we'll send to them  
For Sunbeams all are we.

Another word of two syllables may be used instead of Sunbeams, for instance comrades, or brothers, or sisters, as desired.

## EVERYBODY GOING SOMEWHERE

FOR the children in your Sunbeam Band who are not going on vacation trips with their fathers and mothers a mission study class will be a delightful thing. Let them all go somewhere by using Miss Amy Compere's "Going Somewhere" as the study book. If you have used it once aren't there new children in the Sunbeam Band and wouldn't all of them enjoy reading it again? The book lends itself to many attractive schemes of presentation. The telling of the story will be easy as basis for the "extras" because it is so well told if the leader just has to read it word for word. Read each chapter carefully with eyes and mind alert for suggestions of dramatization, hand-work places where elaboration and explanation are necessary and profitable. At the first meeting in connection with the reading of the first chapter let the children talk freely of the preparation for the journey.

Show what careful planning our missionaries must do in order to be ready for all their needs of clothes, furniture, food, medical remedies, books. During these very days in July our new missionaries are getting ready to sail on August 30 from Seattle on board the President McKinley.

Chapter 2 with its beginning of the journey should be accompanied by pictures and discussion of various modes of travel, states passed through on way to port. Use map freely to point out way. Compare travel in our country with the inconveniences in others; make a list of all the methods used—jinnicksha, hammocks, ox-carts and so on.

On the cover of WORLD COMRADES number 4 is a timely picture showing the statue of Liberty at New York harbor. There is in the magazine an invitation from Mrs. James to "Come Join with Us" in the journey to Stockholm. Show that people will come from all directions and will use all kinds of means of transportation to attend that meeting. Let the Sunbeams share in glad pride that our W. M. U. president will be there to represent them. With chapter 3 begin some comparisons between foods, fruits, living conditions over in Africa and here. It

will be easy to act out the arrival of this missionary party at Mr. and Mrs. Lumbley's in Abeokuta. Be sure to look up the story of Bishop Crowther, it will show the value of telling even Africans about our Saviour.

Chapter 4 will give opportunity for a devotional from the children. Let them pretend they are the missionaries and the schoolchildren gathered for prayers; each will give a verse; suggest some prayers that missionaries might find in their hearts and encourage the children to make their own suggestions; then have a season of prayer. Talk also of the houses and churches and how they are built in Africa since home-building is in the story.

Jenlay's arrival can be acted out from chapter 5 and the church service too, the latter affording splendid occasion for lessons of reverence in worship. The older Sunbeams will be glad to add their knowledge of African products to the information in "Going Somewhere" and the market can become a real thing in the thinking of the children. It is well for them to understand just the hardships of our missionaries. On one occasion when a missionary from Africa came home on furlough she brought a native girl with her. Seeing the missionary's home here, her friends and dear family the native girl burst into tears, "Oh, Missi, did you leave all this to come to us, surely you will never come back again"—she appreciated more fully the "love that constrained". So may we all, even Sunbeams try to understand the heroism of our representatives.

Chapter 7 and the journey within Africa should certainly be "Let's play".

Chapter 8—Christmas celebration right in July; why not begin plans for sending Christmas to some missionary and other Amy, Sue and Bess children who are still on the field. With the coming of Dr. and Mrs. Green bring the development of the work in Africa up-to-date; show the dire need for doctors in all our fields.

Chapter 10 can be remembered by acting out Mrs. Ward's Sunday school.

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## PERSONAL SERVICE



### TELLING THE GOOD NEWS

**C**onviction of the Need—Spurgeon says "If one is to be a soul winner there must be in him intensity of emotion as well as sincerity of heart". An invalid woman, almost helpless, one day wrote down the names of fifty-seven acquaintances who were not Christians. She prayed for each by name three times a day. She wrote them letters telling them of her interest in them. She also wrote to Christian friends in whom these had confidence and urged them to speak to these persons about their soul's welfare and to do their best to persuade them to repent and believe. She had unquestioning faith in God, and in time every one of the fifty-seven avowed faith in Jesus Christ. Conviction of the need and necessity as expressed in the command "Go out and compel them to come in" is the first essential in personal evangelism.

**Familiarity with Scripture**—"The sword of the Spirit which is the word of God" is "the weapon of our warfare" (II Cor. 4:5) "A discernor of the thoughts and intents of the heart". Heb. 4:12. It is like a fire and a hammer that breaketh a rock, Jer. 23,39. It is an engrafted word, a faithful word, the word of His power, the word of patience, the word of purity, the word of His grace, the word of life, of righteousness, of faith and the word of God. That one cannot be effectual without such equipment as the all glorious and satisfying Word no one can doubt.

**Loving sympathy** must be part of the equipment for the personal worker. The ability to understand another heart and attitude, to have that mind which in Christ was so often "moved with compassion" can only be the result of a true, unselfish devotion to God and His service. "Christ led no army, He wrote no book, built no church, spent no money, but He loved and so conquered." The aim of personal work is to lead out of self into service for Christ, and sympathy is the golden key that unlocks the door to each heart. One day, one of the gigantic eagles of Scotland caught away a sleeping infant from its crib. The eagle perched itself upon the loftiest eyrie. A sailor tried to climb the ascent but his limbs trembled and he was obliged to give up. A robust highlander, usually surefooted on the hills, tried next, only to lose his hold and be precipitated below. A poor peasant woman was seen struggling from ledge to ledge up, up, the heights to the very nest. Then as the villagers watched breathlessly she came down step by step until she stood among them with the baby clasped in her arms safe and unhurt. The tie of love and of motherhood had enabled the mother to accomplish what strong men had failed to do.

**Personal experience** of salvation, of grace, of the joy of service is a necessity in impressing others with the blessedness of the Christian life. The message has force when one can say with Paul "I know whom I have believed".

Then there must be *reliance on the Spirit of God* for guidance. He will prepare the heart for the message. He will prepare the message for the heart and He will prepare the messenger for both. A widowed mother in a mining town had two boys who worked in the mine on different shifts that changed in the night, one boy going to work as the other came away. The little home was not far away from the mine and the mother would stand in the doorway, lamp in hand, held high to light the path as far as possible, singing as one lad went out in the darkness to work and the other came home. Oh! women of the light and song, to you it is given to send the light of the knowledge of God that the weary may find the way home and the saved may go out to serve with a song of joy in their hearts!



# UNION NOTES



## ROUND TABLE

S. S. Drottingholm  
Swedish American Line  
Sailing July 7  
New York City

THE above is the sailing address of the W.M.U. president, Mrs. W. C. James, as she starts for Stockholm, Sweden, for the Baptist World Alliance which convenes there on July 21. Mrs. James is the Union's official representative and has agreed to respond to the address of welcome at the reception which will be tendered to the women delegates from the various parts of the world. From Stockholm Mrs. James will go into central and southern Europe to visit the S.B.C. mission fields there. Certainly Union prayers and best wishes will attend her throughout the journey even as many steamer letters sent to the above address will bid her "God-speed" on July 7. On the Drottingholm Mrs. Maud R. McLure, Mrs. W. J. Neel of Georgia, Dr. E. Y. Mullins and many other southern Baptists will also sail.

APOLOGIES are due for the fact that several changes had to be made in the list of 1924 Monthly Missionary Topics as given in May ROYAL SERVICE. It is sincerely hoped that this will not greatly inconvenience the societies which have compiled their new year books. The list as revised now stands:

### W.M.U. MONTHLY MISSIONARY TOPICS FOR 1924

January	.....	Mexico
February	.....	Cuba and Canal Zone
March	.....	Our Southland
April	.....	South America
May	.....	Sisterhood of the Americas
June	.....	Europe
July	.....	African Mothers
August	.....	The Negro in Our Midst
September	.....	Our State
October	.....	The Lady of the Kimona
November	.....	China's Homes
December	.....	Our Girls—Here and There

A wee bit unusual is the appearance of pages 33-34. Unusual, indeed, is the purpose which they are designed to serve. It is as follows: When the W.M.U. corresponding secretary sails for Japan and China the last of August she longs to carry with her at least 500,000 signatures of W.M.U. women and young people, testifying that they will do their best to complete the Baptist 75 Million Campaign. Pages 33-34 are ruled and perforated so that they may be easily cut from the magazine and be used in securing the signatures, two on each line. If these lines are not sufficient, paper 6x9 inches may be added. Do not paste the sheets together, though. By August 1 the pages of signatures should be sent in to your state W.M.U. headquarters, unless otherwise planned by your state, so that the entire lot from your state may be forwarded together to the Birmingham headquarters. There they will be arranged in port-folio form along with the lists from the other states and will be taken to Japan and China as a testimony to the eager-hearted Christian women and young people there that southern Baptist women and young people purpose redeeming their Campaign pledges. Below is given a suggested ideal toward which each state is asked to work in securing these signatures. Will you not begin at once to help your state reach the ideal?

Ala.	.....	32,000	Miss.	.....	27,000
Ark.	.....	18,000	Mo.	.....	15,000
D. C.	.....	1,000	N. M.	.....	2,000
Fla.	.....	19,000	N. C.	.....	46,000
Ga.	.....	54,000	Okla.	.....	22,000
Ill.	.....	9,000	S. C.	.....	40,000
Ky.	.....	26,000	Tenn.	.....	23,000
La.	.....	11,000	Tex.	.....	49,000
Md.	.....	3,000	Va.	.....	52,000



# TRAINING SCHOOL



## BANQUET IN HONOR OF MRS. McLURE

IT was a gala occasion when the beautiful dining room of the W. M. U. Training School was lent for a banquet in honor of the beloved principal, who is leaving us after sixteen years of marvelous work. The Local Board and the Training School itself were joint hostesses. The guests included the faculty of the Training School, the Seminary faculty with their wives, the Local Board with their husbands, the Advisory Board and their wives, the Kentucky Central Committee likewise, local pastors and members of the State Board, again with their wives graciously included, and Dr. and Mrs. Little of the Presbyterian Colored Mission, where the girls have given highly efficient service year after year. Most honored of all, next to the lovely lady who was for once a guest in her own home, was her handsome son, Mr. Tom McLure, who though he came to take away the spirit of the house yet completed the occasion like a bridegroom at a wedding.

The dining room was lovely, with lilacs and yellow candles, the serving girls in costumes of gold and purple—all carrying out W.M.U. and Training School colors. The dainty table appointments, which are a feature of the daily life of the school, and the menu served by Miss Warren made an occasion long to be remembered.

Mrs. Eager, who has been chairman of the Board for fifteen years, welcomed us and bade us keep back the sad thoughts of parting, only remembering with love and gratitude God's love gift—our matchless principal. Mrs. Wayne, acting as toastmistress, said Mrs. McLure must let us for once indulge ourselves in saying some of the things we had in our hearts for our great leader.

Mrs. Woody, the first chairman—and what a plucky and tireless chairman—spoke on "When Mrs. McLure Came to Us". She recalled the fine judgment and superb courage, the culture and deep piety and the real mother love, that made Mrs. McLure so wonderfully fitted for the delicate and difficult task of a new work—the courage that did not fail even when sad news "from the battle front" brought agony to her own heart. She presented to the school in behalf of Mrs. Eager and herself, the two chairmen, a portrait of Mrs. McLure, that the face at least might remain—this to be given to Good Will Center should one more adequate be presented.

Dr. Little gave such a vivid picture of "What Mrs. McLure Has Meant to the City" that his address will be given in another issue of ROYAL SERVICE. Dr. Mullins rising to the height of world outlook spoke eloquently of Mrs. McLure's outreach and impress through her girls on the Baptists of the world, nay, on the very kingdoms of the world. Letters were read from Mrs. W. R. Nimmo of Baltimore and Miss Mallory of Birmingham, expressing warmest appreciation of the great occasion in honor of the "Great Woman Who Does Not Know It". Delightful music was furnished by Dr. J. F. Fraser, of Fourth Avenue Church, and others.

Mrs. McLure was called on and, as usual, she was serenely equal to the occasion. She referred to the saying "God gave us memory that we might have roses in December" and said that since this seemed to be a very flowery occasion, she wanted to tell of her roses of memory, blooming imperishable in her heart: "The generous welcome and cooperation of the Board could only be likened to glowing American Beauty Roses and their tender sympathy, when her heart was in France, to fair white roses. The gifts of Louisville Baptists and other friends were like yellow roses, golden roses. The Training School faculty had given the deep red roses, roses of affection and loyalty, and the Seminary faculty delicate pink roses of courtesy and consideration". She might have been a queen plucking roses as she spoke.



## BOOK REVIEWS



### CUBA FOR CHRIST

"A good book deserves a good reader and a good reader deserves a good book." To such readers Mrs. Una Roberts Lawrence has furnished the good book, in her *Cuba for Christ*. After the study of the first chapter of the book which is entitled *Our Little Sister of the Sea*, its good readers will find that they have enjoyed the privilege of a personally conducted cruise around the island, motored from end to end of it and crossed its hills and valleys from gulf to coral reef. They will have tested the climate, viewed the scenery and had resting times at the feet of a faithful chronicler of its early and later history. This chapter is full of the things we want most to know about Cuba as a country.

Chapter two, *The Sugar Bowl of the World*, gives the interesting story of the sugar industry of Cuba, its rise and fall and the consequent riches and poverty which follow these fluctuations. Other products of this teeming island are featured in this chapter. The study of the face of the country and its products naturally brings us to the Cuban himself, who is given a place in chapter three, *So Near and Yet So Far*. This chapter contains thirty pages of absorbingly interesting reading, all about the native Cuban, the negro, the Chinese immigrant, social conditions, home life, education and religion. Emphasis is placed on the great need for evangelizing influences. The remedy for this need we find in the title of chapter four, *The Gospel of the Open Bible*. And now indeed is the heart stirred by the story of struggle between light and darkness, faith and unbelief, godliness and superstition. Included in this chapter is the romantic story of Alberto Diaz, the beginning of our Home Mission Board work and its permanent establishment in Cuba.

Chapter five, *The Drawing Power of the Word*, goes into detail of organization and relates incidents of our work and workers, as the latter eagerly demonstrate the power of the Word.

Churches are established, our mission school system inaugurated, of which the Cuban American College is the central institution, and W. M. U. work developed. An account of the progress of the 75 Million Campaign and individual sketches of our missionary force close the chapter.

A roll call of native missionary workers—heroes of the true cross—responded to by brief biographical sketches fills chapter six, which has the appropriate title of "*—And Quartus, the Brother*". These beautiful testimonies fittingly close a very complete study of the island of Cuba.

As is usual in mission study books a set of questions follows each chapter. The illustrations are attractive and the whole book has a pleasing and usable appearance. Of its contents too much cannot be said, few books of its size contain more reliable information on their subjects than does *Cuba for Christ*. Women's and young women's missionary societies will appreciate the author's successful search for data and its clear presentation.

Price 60c from any Baptist Book Store

### THE WOMAN AND THE LEAVEN IN JAPAN

TO the gentle reader whose habit it is to begin reading a book without glancing at the preface we would give this suggestion: do not do this with the book, *The Woman and the Leaven in Japan*, written by Miss Charlotte B. DeForest, for in this preface the author gives a promissory note which is redeemed with interest in every one of its six chapters.

The Central Committee on the United Study of Foreign Missions deemed itself fortunate in having secured Miss DeForest as author of this text book for women's and young women's organizations and college groups. Miss DeForest, as the daughter of a pioneer missionary to Japan, has known and loved that country since childhood. After graduating from Smith College she re-

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## SUMMER ASSEMBLIES



### VIRGINIA

VIRGINIA will have two assemblies this summer. The one for the eastern part of the state will be at Virginia Beach, July 4-16 and the one for the western part of the state at Bristol, July 22-28. There will be a W. M. U. conference at each of these assemblies. At the Virginia Beach Conference we will have mission study classes for W. M. S. and the junior organizations. Miss Blanche White will add much to the interest of this conference as she will be one of the speakers at the W. M. U. hour and will teach the Y. W. A. mission study class. Miss Alice W. S. Brimson, Chicago, will also be one of the speakers at W. M. U. hour. At this assembly we will have special conferences each day for Y. W. A's., G.A's. and R.A's. We are fortunate in securing the services of Mrs. J. F. Fizer of Baltimore for the W.M.U. conference period at Bristol. Mission study will also be taught at this assembly. At both Bristol and Virginia Beach we will have a "College Hour".—Lizzie Savage

### FLORIDA

THE second of the summer assemblies in Florida will be held July 10-19 at Stetson University in DeLand. Dr. George W. McDaniel, the evening inspirational speaker, also has charge of a class for preachers. A daily choir class under the direction of Prof. J. Fred Scholfield, Director of Music, is an attractive feature. A splendid faculty has been assembled for all departments. Those who come from other states are: Mr. H. E. Ingraham, Sunday School Board, Nashville; Mrs. W. L. Blankenship, Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Juliette Mather, Birmingham, Ala., W. M. U. young people's secretary and college correspondent; and Miss Emma Leachman, field worker for Home Mission Board, Atlanta. The books to be taught during the W. M. U. period are "The Ministry of Women", "New Life Currents in China", "From Strength to Strength", "The King's Own", "All the World in All the Word", "Talks on Soul

Winning", "Manual of W.M.U. Methods" and "Sunbeam Methods". Sunday night of both assemblies will be devoted to a missionary rally with an address by a returned missionary. The W. M. U. will hold a mid-year State Executive Committee meeting at the assembly to include the general associational officers and superintendents. Pennants are to be awarded to the Sunday school, B. Y. P. U. and W. M. U. making the best record for the year. While there is an abundance of fun and good fellowship at the assemblies, every afternoon being left free for rest or recreation, they do not feature entertainments but rather stress training and study. The program as a whole leads to the great closing service when those whom the Lord has called for special service are given an opportunity to declare themselves. Every year there has been a splendid response and also re-dedication of heart and life to the Master's service.—Mrs. H. C. Peelman

### ARKANSAS

Place of Assembly—Silom Springs  
Date of Assembly—July 10-19, 1923

THE attractive program prepared by secretary Hamilton and ideal location of the new assembly grounds at a health resort in the Ozark mountains should make a strong appeal to all Baptists in the state. Mrs. Maud Powell Herman, representing the southern W. M. U., will teach "From Strength to Strength" by Miss M. M. Lackey. Conferences in W. M. U. methods, lessons in story telling and a children's story hour will be in charge of state W. M. U. workers.—Mrs. J. G. Jackson

### MARYLAND

EVERY department of our work will be included in the unusually attractive and informing program for our assembly which will be held at Brad-dock Heights, July 15-21. The G. A. period and the Sunbeam story hour will be in charge of Miss Fleming, our field worker, while "our own Maryland girl",

Miss Jeanette White of the W. M. U. Training School, will conduct the Y. W. A. class. The W. M. U. is fortunate in having Miss Blanche White of Birmingham to lead the W. M. S. class in the evening, using the book "Southern Baptists and Their Far Eastern Missions". Beside being a time for recreation, this is a splendid opportunity for information, inspiration and good fellowship and, for these reasons, the assembly should have a large attendance from all sections of the state.—Mrs. Samuel R. Barnes

#### SOUTH CAROLINA

**S**OUTH CAROLINA's second assembly this summer will be held at Greenville July 22 to August 3. An hour each day will be devoted to conferences on Y.W.A. and G.A. methods under the leadership of Mrs. George E. Davis. During the second week mission study will be taught by Mrs. Withoft of Georgia assisted by Mrs. T. B. Clarkson, the mission study superintendent for the state. Miss Emma Leachman of the Home Mission Board and Miss Blanche Sydnor White, southern Union field worker, will bring inspirational messages. Two outstanding features will be the R.A. Encampment under the leadership of Miss Azile M. Wofford and the G.A. Encampment under the leadership of Mrs. Davis.—Vonnice E. Lance

#### SUNBEAM DEPARTMENT

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The closing paragraphs should stimulate the Sunbeams to the possibilities of their going somewhere.

In all mission study there is the ultimate aim of the impression made on the child as it finds expression through the years. Only an incentive and impetus are given in requiring mission study on the Standard of Excellence and by offering seals and certificates—its real value is the reason for having it. The children will come eagerly two or three times a week if the leader can so arrange or will be present gladly when mission study meeting comes if a little thought and time go into preparation. These are but brief suggestions;

there is a full pamphlet of Helps to Leaders which may be purchased for an additional fifteen cents from the Education Dept., Foreign Mission Board, Richmond, Va., at the same time you buy for forty cents each the copies of Going Somewhere. By all means use these long summer days for mission study and the reading of missionary books of which so many delightful announcements are made in WORLD COMRADES.

#### BOOK REVIEWS

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turned to Japan to take up educational work and is now president of Kobe College. The various chapters were submitted for criticism to Japanese educators, all but one of whom are women and graduates of American colleges, therefore the local background is trustworthy. That "The Leaven" is essentially a woman's book is evident in the chapter titles and subtitles, the first named are: Then and Now; The Japanese Family System; The Life of a Girl in Modern Japan; Women's Colleges in Japan; Fields Where Japanese Women Have Succeeded; What Christian Women Are Doing in Japan. These topics follow in some degree those in Dr. Axling's book, Japan on the Upward Trail, but are treated from a feminine viewpoint. This fact will be a bond between senior and junior classes as they pursue the study of Japan under the guidance of these companion books. The booklet on our mission work in Japan prepared by Dr. T. B. Ray will be used in both classes, making it possible to present some phase of our own work at each class meeting.

The W.M.U. recommends The Woman and the Leaven in Japan as a mission study book not only for the W.M.S. but also for Y.W.A.'s. and college Y.W.A.'s. with the prayer that it make missionaries of many of our young women and missionary hearted women of all of them.

Price, cloth 75c, paper 50c, from Educational Department, Foreign Mission Board, Richmond, Va.

#### PLEDGE TO OUR OVER-SEAS SISTERS

**W**E, the undersigned, solemnly pledge to do our best by the close of the Baptist 75 Million Campaign to redeem in full and to increase if possible our pledge to the Campaign. We furthermore promise to try to get others to redeem their pledges and to get still others to pledge and pay before the Campaign closes.

**A YEAR'S FINANCIAL RECORD**  
 MAY 1, 1922, to MAY 1, 1923  
**WOMAN'S MISSIONARY UNION, AUXILIARY TO S.B.C., MRS. W. C. LOWNDES, TREASURER**  
 As Reported by State Treasurers

STATES	TRAINING SCHOOL							Cash and Box Total
	Foreign	Home	Bible Fund of S. S. Board	Margaret Fund	Current Expenses	Endowment & Enlargement	Scholarship Fund	
Alabama.....	\$31,985.91	\$21,539.69	\$100.00	\$425.00	\$1,220.00	\$1,570.12	\$600.00	\$169,148.20
Arkansas.....	14,948.24	13,022.37	50.00	216.00	600.00	1,150.08	1,200.00	97,576.42
Dist. of Columbia.....	4,074.00	3,090.00	30.00	212.00	245.00	298.76	400.00	12,499.76
Florida.....	10,534.53	9,744.44	40.00	100.00	300.00	498.26	800.00	52,672.65
Georgia.....	62,574.42	41,716.28		720.00	1,000.00	2,914.60	1,000.00	259,032.30
Illinois.....	7,736.06	5,903.16		230.00	400.00	161.28	400.00	33,264.68
Kentucky.....	85,203.68	48,828.98	150.00	650.00	3,000.00	5,265.00	1,181.00	301,765.93
Louisiana.....	11,993.64	9,271.57	35.00	142.00	320.00	895.60		81,426.66
Maryland.....	6,719.00	3,150.00	100.00	150.00	250.00	600.00	200.00	24,741.00
Mississippi.....	28,275.59	17,826.98	100.00	400.00	1,100.00	1,636.10	900.00	119,272.88
Missouri.....	14,456.94	8,463.20		330.00	840.00	93.82	918.55	53,891.67
New Mexico.....	1,781.06	1,781.06		25.00	50.00	228.44		16,621.21
North Carolina.....	66,651.12	43,078.29			1,775.00	1,670.50	2,410.00	186,625.52
Oklahoma.....	28,883.41	18,052.14		250.00	800.00	661.10	300.00	180,136.45
South Carolina.....	63,738.37	22,879.63	220.00	500.00	1,675.00	2,075.22	2,000.00	153,837.54
Tennessee.....	40,377.28	28,739.71	160.00	440.00	1,000.00	2,362.60	600.00	246,925.76
Texas.....	65,574.00	52,283.00	200.00	910.00	500.00	4,068.00		150,804.45
Virginia.....	92,855.06	60,807.72	150.00	900.00	2,600.00	3,776.12	3,370.25	311,760.00
<b>Total Gifts.....</b>	<b>\$638,362.31</b>	<b>\$410,178.22</b>	<b>\$1,335.00</b>	<b>\$6,600.00</b>	<b>\$17,675.00</b>	<b>\$29,915.60</b>	<b>\$16,279.80</b>	<b>\$2,770,283.87</b>
<b>Gifts for 1922.....</b>	<b>\$668,062.88</b>	<b>\$452,751.55</b>	<b>\$1,623.55</b>	<b>\$8,304.67</b>	<b>\$18,752.51</b>	<b>\$20,163.43</b>	<b>\$19,072.55</b>	<b>\$3,163,615.84</b>

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# Declaration of Dependence

July, 1923

“When in the course of human events it becomes” expedient for Royal Service to list its subscriptions and renewals list from 56,000 to 61,500 we declare our dependence upon the “free and independent states” of the Woman’s Missionary Union to raise the quota asked of them, “which independent states may of right do. And for the support of this Declaration, with a firm reliance on the protection of Divine Providence, we mutually pledge to each other our lives, our fortunes and our sacred honor” in behalf of the

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Ga.	3675	S. C.	3920	
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Ky.	6345	Tex.	8295	
La.	2425	Va.	6240	
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