

## UNION WATCHWORD

Laborers together with God.—I Corinthians 3:9

## WATCHWORD FOR 1923-1924

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

# Royal Service

SUCCESSOR TO OUR MISSION FIELDS



BAPTIST TABERNACLE, ATLANTA, GEORGIA  
WHERE W.M.U. ANNUAL MEETING WILL BE  
HELD MAY 18-15, 1924



PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY THE WOMAN'S MISSIONARY UNION  
AUXILIARY TO THE SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION  
1111 AGE-HERALD BLDG., BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

Entered at the Post Office at Birmingham as Second Class Mail Matter. Acceptance for mailing is at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized June 26, 1918.

# Royal Service

ROYAL SERVICE, successor to *Our Mission Fields*, is the official organ of Woman's Missionary Union, Auxiliary to Southern Baptist Convention.

PUBLISHED MONTHLY—NO CLUB RATES

SUBSCRIPTION RATES, 50 CENTS PER YEAR, SINGLE COPY 8 CENTS

Send all subscriptions and money orders to WOMAN'S MISSIONARY UNION, 1111 AGE-HERALD BUILDING, BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA. In order to insure prompt delivery, please write name and address plainly and state whether subscription is a new one or a renewal and with what month the subscription is to begin.

## Editors

MRS. W. C. JAMES  
MRS. W. R. NIMMO  
MRS. JAMES POLLARD  
MRS. H. M. WHARTON

MISS KATHLEEN MALLORY  
MRS. E. B. MATHEWS  
MISS CARRIE U. LITTLEJOHN  
MISS JULIETTE MATHER

## Officers of Woman's Missionary Union, S.B.C.

### President

MRS. W. C. JAMES

### Corresponding Secretary

MISS KATHLEEN MALLORY

### Young People's Secretary

### College Correspondent

MISS JULIETTE MATHER

### Treasurer

MRS. W. C. LOWNDES

### Recording Secretary

MRS. H. M. WHARTON

### Asst. Recording Secretary

MRS. SUMTER LEA, JR.

### Vice President Emerita

MISS ELIZA S. BROADUS

### Vice Presidents

MRS. W. H. SAMFORD.....Ala.  
MRS. JOHN L. HAWKINS.....Ark.  
MRS. E. H. JACKSON.....D. C.  
MRS. S. B. ROGERS.....Fla.  
MRS. W. J. NEEL.....Ga.  
MRS. L. C. BIGGS.....Ill.  
MRS. A. T. ROBERTSON.....Ky.  
MRS. T. E. STEPHENSON.....La.  
MRS. EUGENE LEVERING.....Md.  
MRS. A. J. AVEN.....Miss.  
MRS. FRANK W. ARMSTRONG.....Mo.  
MRS. M. D. SCHUMAKER.....N.M.  
MRS. W. N. JONES.....N.C.  
MRS. R. T. MANSFIELD.....Okla.  
MRS. J. D. CHAPMAN.....S.C.  
MRS. HIGHT C. MOORE.....Tenn.  
MRS. F. S. DAVIS.....Tex.  
MRS. HERBERT B. CROSS.....Va.

### State Corresponding Secretaries

Mrs. Ida Stallworth.....  
Mrs. J. G. Jackson.....  
Miss Lillian Williams.....  
Mrs. H. C. Peelman.....  
Miss Laura Lee Patrick.....  
Miss Aretta Beswick.....  
Mrs. Janie Cree Bose.....  
Miss Georgia Barnette.....  
Mrs. Samuel R. Barnes.....  
Miss M. M. Lackey.....  
Mrs. J. G. Reynolds.....  
Miss Amy Goodman.....  
Miss Mary Warren.....  
Mrs. Berta K. Spooner.....  
Miss Vonnice Lance.....  
Miss Mary Northington.....  
Mrs. J. E. Leigh.....  
Miss Lizzie Savage.....

### State W.M.U. Headquarters

127 S. Court St., Montgomery, Ala.  
404 Donaghey Bldg., Little Rock, Ark.  
311 Eleventh St., S. W., Washington, D. C.  
205 Peninsular Bldg., Jacksonville, Fla.  
320 Palmer Building, Atlanta, Ga.  
10 Brookings Bldg., DuQuoin, Ill.  
205 E. Chestnut St., Louisville, Ky.  
1220 Washington Ave., New Orleans, La.  
Room 45, 10 E. Fayette St., Baltimore, Md.  
Baptist Building, Jackson, Miss.  
303 Terminal Trust Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.  
38 Barnett Bldg., Albuquerque, N. M.  
215 Recorder Bldg., Raleigh, N. C.  
223 1/2 W. First St., Oklahoma City, Okla.  
1301 Hampton St., Columbia, S. C.  
161 Eighth Ave., N., Nashville, Tenn.  
724-25 Slaughter Bldg., Dallas, Tex.  
216 N. Second St., Richmond, Va.

Miss Blanche Sydnor White

W.M.U. Headquarters

W.M.U. Training School

W.M.U. Field Worker

1111 Age-Herald Bldg., Birmingham, Ala.

334 East Broadway, Louisville, Ky.

## CONTENTS

	Page
ATLANTA, THE CENTRAL CITY.....	7
BIBLE STUDY.....	8
BOOK REVIEWS.....	28
CALENDAR OF PRAYER.....	9, 10
DAILY BIBLE READINGS.....	11
FROM MISS MALLORY.....	32, 33
FROM OUR MISSIONARIES.....	29, 30
HOME DEPARTMENT.....	31
PERSONAL SERVICE.....	27
PROGRAMS.....	12-24
ROYAL SERVICE CAMPAIGN.....	36
SOCIETY METHODS.....	26
TENTATIVE PROGRAM FOR ANNUAL MEETING.....	4-6
TOPICS FOR 1925.....	18, 33
TRAINING SCHOOL.....	25
UNION NOTES.....	34, 35
WORLD COMRADES.....	35

## NOTICE

If there is a red mark in this corner, then your subscription expires with this number. Please renew as soon as you see this red mark. See directions at top of page 2.

## Monthly Missionary Topics 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

## SUGGESTED LEAFLETS—Supplement to Program

### MAY—Sisterhood of the Americas

	Cents
Carlotta the Faithful.....	3
Marcellina (Y.W.A. or G.A.).....	4
The Call of South America to North America.....	2
The Christ of the Andes (Poem).....	2
The Other America.....	3
South America Dry, When—How—Why.....	2
Why Evangelize Romanists.....	2

When stamps are sent in payment for leaflets or ROYAL SERVICE kindly send, as far as possible, those of the two cent denomination, allowing one or two cents for postage on leaflets, to W.M.U. Literary Dep't., 1111 Age-Herald Bldg., Birmingham, Ala.

## MAGAZINE AND BOOK REFERENCES—Program Helps

The Argentine Republic.....	Pierre Denis
South America.....	Franklin H. Martin
Glimpses of Indian America.....	W. F. Jordan
Men, Maidens and Mantillas.....	Stella Burke May
The Anglo-South American Handbook.....	Edited by W. H. Koebel
Spiritual Awakening in Latin America, Missionary Review of the World, March, 1924	
Pan-American Union, Current numbers, single copy 35 cents, from Pan-American Union, Washington, D. C.	





PIEDMONT HOTEL, ATLANTA, GEORGIA  
WHERE W.M.U. COMMITTEES WILL MEET

### TENTATIVE PROGRAM

#### W. M. U. ANNUAL MEETING

Baptist Tabernacle, Atlanta, Ga., May 13-19, 1924

#### *Committee Meetings, May 13*

Tuesday, 9:00 A. M.—Margaret Fund Committee

Tuesday, 11:00 A. M.—General Board of W.M.U. Training School

Tuesday, 2:30 P. M.—W.M.U. Executive Committee

#### *Regular Sessions of Annual Meeting*

#### *Tuesday Evening Session, May 13*

7:15—Special Music

7:30—Hymn and Prayer

Organization

Recognition of Women Missionaries and Other Distinguished Visitors

Words of Welcome

Scripture Reading and Prayer

Special Music

Home Missions—Dr. George W. Truett

Hymn

Foreign Mission Fields from an Eye Witness—Dr. W. O. Carver

Special Music

Announcement

Prayer

Adjournment

#### *Wednesday Morning Session, May 14*

9:30—Devotional Service

Presentation of Greetings from Our Mission Fields

10:00—Address of W.M.U. President

Report of W.M.U. Work for the Year

Presentation of W.M.U. Loving Cups

Presentation of W.M.U. Banners

Report of W.M.U. Young People's Secretary and College Correspondent

Awarding of Young People's Banners

Report of W.M.U. Field Worker

The Year's Financial Record by the W.M.U. Treasurer

12:00—The W.M.U. Training School and Its Work

Appointment of Committees

Election of Nominating Committee

Announcements

Hymn

Prayer

1:00—Adjournment

#### *Wednesday Afternoon Session*

2:30—Hymn and Prayer

Reading of Minutes

Report of Board of Managers of W.M.U.

Report of W.M.U. Advisory Committee of the Baptist Bible Institute

Report of Margaret Fund Committee

Report of Personal Service Director

4:00—Echoes from our Foreign Mission Fields

Presentation of W.M.U. Plan of Work

Prayer

5:00—Adjournment

#### *Wednesday Evening Session*

#### *Young People's Program*

7:30—Opening Chorus—Lead on O King Eternal

Invocation

Hymn—Fling Out the Banner

Devotional

Pantomime Demonstration—The Kingdom Comes

Episode I, William Carey Goes

Episode II, Mary Webb Serves

Episode III, Marriage of Ann Hasseltine and Adoniram Judson



Episode IV, Organization Perfected for Kingdom Extension  
 Episode V, Occupying the Fields to 1919  
 Episode VI, The 75 Million Campaign  
 Episode VII, Shadow Time  
 Episode VIII, Release and Victory

Closing Hymn—O Zion, Haste  
 Benediction

*Thursday Morning Session, May 15*

- 9:30—Devotional Service  
 Reading of Minutes  
 10:00—Echoes from Our Home Mission Fields  
 11:00—Discussion and Adoption of W.M.U. Plan of Work  
 (In this period there will be general discussion and addresses on different phases of W.M.U. work, closing with an address on 75 Million Campaign)  
 Announcements  
 Prayer  
 1:00—Adjournment

*Thursday Afternoon Session*

- 2:30—Hymn and Prayer  
 Report from Fort Worth Training School  
 Miscellaneous Business  
 3:10—Election of Officers  
 Committee Reports  
 Nominate Boards  
 Apportionment  
 Enrolment  
 Press  
 Resolutions  
 Memorial Service  
 Reading of Minutes  
 4:15—Address—Miss Kathleen Mallory  
 Adjournment

*Committee Meetings, May 16*

- Friday, 9:00 A. M.—Margaret Fund  
 Friday, 9:30 A. M.—General Board W.M.U. Training School  
 Friday, 10:30 A. M.—W.M.U. Executive Committee

*Monday, All Day Session, May 19*

- 9:30—W.M.U. Secretaries' and Field Workers' Council

The session on Tuesday, May 13, at 7:30 p. m., will be the regular opening session of the Woman's Missionary Union annual meeting. Note that this is earlier than our accustomed opening time. Registration opens at 9 a. m. Tuesday, May 13th, in the Baptist Tabernacle. Let every W. M. U. delegate plan to reach Atlanta in time to register before 7:30 Tuesday evening.

## ATLANTA, THE CENTRAL CITY OF THE SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION

**A**TLANTA Baptists feel confident that no other group of Baptists in the southland could look forward with greater pleasure and interest to the approaching Southern Baptist Convention which is to meet in their city May 13-20, 1924.

Our city, with its far-famed "Atlanta spirit," is well known as the Convention city of the south, but better than that, Atlanta is a Baptist city. You will feel at home among us, for in our population of 250,000 there are more than 100,000 church members, and of this number at least one-fourth are enrolled as members of the 62 white Baptist churches in Atlanta and its immediate suburbs. Situated as it is near the foothills of the Blue Ridge mountains, Atlanta has an elevation of 1050 feet above sea level. It has a mean temperature of 61 degrees, with an average temperature during the month of May of 69 degrees. The strategic location, added to the fact that it forms the railroad gateway into the southern states, easily puts Atlanta into the forefront rank as a Convention city.

There are numerous and well equipped fireproof hotels in the heart of the city within a few moments' walk to the Convention meeting places. Other hotels are in the residential section; among these is the new \$7,000,000 Biltmore hotel, which, though not yet completed, was opened for guests March first. The Piedmont hotel has been chosen as the most suitable for the general officers of the Woman's Missionary Union.

Besides the many attractions within the city you will find a short distance out that modern marvel, Stone Mountain, the largest visible mass of granite in the world, which stands 700 feet above the surrounding country. On one side of the mountain is the central spot around which the sculptor is carving a gigantic monument to the Confederacy. But it is not upon Atlanta's material attractions that we wish to dwell. It is your coming that delights our hearts, as we, the Baptists of Atlanta, one and all, men and women, are preparing for your comfort and convenience.

The Baptist Woman's Missionary Union of the Atlanta district with its splendid leaders, Mrs. W. A. Hartman, superintendent, Mrs. Harry S. Etheridge, assistant, and the numerous efficient committee chairmen, are busy daily with the details of preparation. Our Baptist women are fortunate in having in Atlanta the headquarters of the State W.M.U., with Miss Laura Lee Patrick as corresponding secretary-treasurer, the Executive Board of the Georgia Baptist State Convention and the great Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention.

The City Auditorium, where the Convention is to meet, and where the many large conventions coming to Atlanta hold their meetings, has a seating capacity of about 8,000. The meeting place of the Woman's Missionary Union will be the Baptist Tabernacle, easily seating from 2,500 to 3,000, having rest rooms and all other conveniences.

As it was in the 1919 Convention so it will be in the 1924 Convention, the 75 Million Campaign—the great things it has accomplished at home and abroad, and still greater things that it should accomplish—will be the subject of prayerful and earnest consideration. Well may we put our best—our prayers and gifts and indeed every other item of our stewardship into this campaign. God is now searching the hearts of southern Baptists and weighing thoughts and motives to prove whether the things of God, or the things of the world, are weightier and worthier in their sight as they come to lay their gifts on His altar.

Atlanta is happy as the chosen hostess of so select an host. Our Baptist people here are diligent in their preparation for your coming and Atlanta waits for you with a gracious welcome.—Mrs. J. W. Wills, W.M.U. Publicity Chairman





## BIBLE STUDY



### TOPIC—Partakers in Grace

I. *The Grace of God*: Philemon 25; Eph. 6:24; Gal. 6:18. This grace is the favor of God manifested in spiritual blessings to the guilty and unworthy through our Lord Jesus Christ; such is the glorious basis of our salvation. "It is like the mercy seat in the ancient tabernacle which was of pure gold throughout"—Ex. 25:10, 11. Grace counteracts the destructive operations of sin, else grace cannot bring the sinner to eternal life. God manifested his grace to Noah, Gen. 6:8-22; in preparing the ark, the type of salvation, Deut. 7:6-11; 9:4-8. Israel, stiff-necked and rebellious, represents the hardness of the human heart in all times. God's ministry and providence is wondrously spread over all the lines of life, Rom. 3:22-26; John 17:11, 12, 15; Rom. 5:2, 6-8, 15-21; Eph. 1:5-12; the promise of life, II. Tim. 1:1, 9-14; Jude 1, 21-25; Dan. 10:18, 19. The conditions on which God bestows his grace, Isaiah 1:16-20. If you know what sin is as sin and hate it as sin and repent of it, God wants you to take all the grace you need, Acts 16:13; John 5:40.

II. *The Treasures of Grace*: Eph. 3:8; Eph. 1:7. Paul proclaimed the grace of God, free, full, sovereign, eternal grace shown forth in him, I Tim. 1:16. The sense of grace pervaded all of Paul's thoughts: "called by grace", Gal. 1:15; "the gift of grace", Eph. 3:7; attributes all his ministry to grace, Eph. 3:8; I Cor. 15:10. The riches of God's grace is the treasure. Love is an attribute of God, I John 4:8, 16. He cannot but be gracious and this attribute of grace is without bounds. All the mercy, all the love that God has given has not diminished by a single grain the mountain of His grace. We have also the glorious covenant of grace, John 3:16; Rev. 1:5, 6. The gospel of the grace of God because it originates in His love. The Father gave His Son, John 3:16. The Son gave Himself, Eph. 5:2. The Spirit promises His influence, John 16:13. The covenant contains redemption, Rom. 3:24; calling, Rom. 1:1; 8:30; justification, Rom. 4:25; pardon, Rom. 5:10, 11; adoption, Rom. 8:15, 23; immortality, I Cor. 15:54.

III. *The Forgiveness of Sin*: Heb. 9:14. Christ has put away sin, Heb. 9:26-28. When God forgives He not only forgives all but once for all, Acts 16:31, Rom. 1:16. This is according to the riches of His grace. The pardon is a full, free pardon. God lets out His heart of love with no stinted stream. Acknowledge your sin, put your trust in Christ and you shall have nought of your sin in the day of judgment. "Ye will not come unto me", John 5:40. Let us accept the invitation lovingly, thankfully, renouncing all hope of saving oneself, Num. 14:17-20, Ps. 19:12-14; Ps. 25:7, 11, 18; Isaiah 55:6, 7; Eph. 4:32; Col. 2:13, 14; Heb. 10:2, 17, 18; I John 1:7, 9. Christ died under our sins, I Peter 2:24; II Cor. 5:21. He was raised and exalted to God's right hand, Rom. 8:34; Heb. 9:24 is the token that our sins are gone.

IV. *Blessed Privileges*: II Tim. 1:12. Our safety in Christ is assured to us in all states of experience. Be not content with hope nor faith alone, but seek to be sure of thy redemption, for the greatest action of the Christian life is the committing of our eternal interests into the hand of Christ, I Cor. 6:20; 3:21-23. The cross of Christ is the one thing that abides amidst all the distractions of life, we cling to Christ and to the purpose of God in the gift of His Son. He is the object of faith, I John 5:1-15, 20. If aught but God can satisfy the human heart, that heart has played traitor to God and has abandoned the fountain and origin of life and grace. Redeemed ones are chosen of God, Eph. 1:4; Col. 3:12; children of God, Rom. 8:16, 17; I John 2:15-17; Rev. 13:8; growth in grace is the progress we make in the divine life.—Mrs. James Pollard

## Calendar of Prayer for Southern Baptists May, 1924

"Some day of days! Some dawning yet to be  
I shall be clothed with immortality!  
A few short years at most (it may be less),  
I shall have done with earthly storm and stress.  
So for this day, I lay me at Thy feet,  
O, keep me sweet, my Master, keep me sweet!"

### Topic: Sisterhood of the Americas

#### 1—THURSDAY

That the Americas preserve friendly international relations  
The kingdom is the Lord's: He is governor among the nations.—Psalm 22:28

#### 2—FRIDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Muirhead, Rev. and Mrs. D. L. Hamilton and Rev. and Mrs. L. L. Johnson, Pernambuco, Brazil  
He leadeth me.—Psalm 23:2

#### 3—SATURDAY

For showers of blessing on work of Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Galloway, Macao, China  
I have put my words in thy mouth.—Isaiah 51:16

#### 4—SUNDAY

For abundant fruition from plans of Campaign Commission  
That ye may with one mind . . . glorify God.—Romans 15:6

#### 5—MONDAY

Remember work of Rev. and Mrs. Sidney J. Townshend and Miss Attie Bostick, Kweiteh, China  
Thou numberest my steps.—Job 14:16

#### 6—TUESDAY

For gracious results at Fukuoka, Japan, and for Rev. and Mrs. C. K. Dozier and Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Bouldin  
There shall be showers of blessing.—Ezekiel 34:26

#### 7—WEDNESDAY

That the Father bless work of Rev. and Mrs. E. A. Nelson, Manaus, Brazil  
Behold, your reward is great in heaven.—Luke 6:23

#### 8—THURSDAY

For medical work at Kweilin, China, and for Dr. and Mrs. R. E. L. Mewshaw and Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Dargan Smith  
He gave them power . . . to cure.—Luke 9:1

#### 9—FRIDAY

For Professor and Mrs. H. S.

McCall, Havana, and for Christian educational work in Cuba  
The Lord will be their God.—Ezekiel 34:24

#### 10—SATURDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. D. F. Crossland, Rev. and Mrs. O. P. Maddox and Miss Jennie L. Swearingen, Bello Horizonte, Brazil  
I will . . . shew thee great and mighty things.—Jeremiah 33:3

#### 11—SUNDAY

That Spirit-filled inspirational Campaign meetings make us rich toward God  
He that layeth up treasure for himself . . . is not rich toward God.—Luke 12:21

#### 12—MONDAY

Grateful acknowledgment for souls brought to Christ by Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Glass, Hwanghien, China  
I came . . . to save.—John 12:47

#### 13—TUESDAY

For Rev. and †Mrs. J. R. Allen and Rev. and Mrs. F. A. R. Morgan, Bello Horizonte, Brazil  
God is our God, forever and ever.—Psalm 48:14

#### 14—WEDNESDAY

That the Great Teacher walk with Misses †Alberta Davis and †Jessie Crouse, Buenos Aires  
They shall not be ashamed that wait for me.—Isaiah 49:23

#### 15—THURSDAY

For Rev. and †Mrs. W. W. Adams, Rev. and †Mrs. I. V. Larson and †Mrs. Jewell L. Daniel, Laiyang, China  
Thou art my strong refuge.—Ps. 71:7

#### 16—FRIDAY

That God bless work of Misses †Ruth Randall, Bernice Neel and †Minnie Landrum, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil  
He dwelleth with you.—John 14:17

†W.M.U. Training School Alumna



## Calendar of Prayer for Southern Baptists May, 1924

*"For fruitfulness and blessing,  
There is no royal road;  
The power for holy service  
Is intercourse with God."*

*"Oh, ye who sigh and languish  
And mourn for lack of power,  
Heed ye this gentle whisper:  
'Could ye not watch one hour?'"*

### Topic: Sisterhood of the Americas

#### 17—SATURDAY

For educational work of Misses  
†Elizabeth Kethley, Ida Patterson,  
and Lillian Thomason,  
Shanghai Baptist College, China  
I have chosen you.—John 15:16

#### 18—SUNDAY

That the sin of ingratitude shall  
not hinder Campaign success  
To whom God hath given riches and  
wealth . . . this is the gift of God.  
—Ecclesiastes 5:19

#### 19—MONDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. B. B. Stan-  
ton, Rev. and Mrs. Paul C.  
Porter and Miss Lucia May Rod-  
well, Sao Paulo, Brazil  
I am glorified in them.—John 17:10

#### 20—TUESDAY

Thanksgiving for consecrated  
service of Rev. and Mrs. D. H.  
LeSueur, Chihuahua, Mexico  
Full of power by the Spirit.—Micah 3:8

#### 21—WEDNESDAY

That the God of nations over-  
come the evil of intemperance in  
Chile, South America  
Lift up a standard for the people.  
—Isaiah 62:10

#### 22—THURSDAY

For evangelistic and school work  
of Rev. and †Mrs. J. H. Ware,  
Miss Catherine Bryan and  
†Mary N. Lyne, Shanghai,  
China  
Behold, I send you forth.  
—Matthew 10:16

#### 23—FRIDAY

Ask that strength be given Miss  
Annie Long for her various du-  
ties at Morelia, Mexico  
Yours is the kingdom of God.  
—Luke 6:20

#### 24—SATURDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. G. A. Bowd-  
ler and Rev. and Mrs. R. F.  
Elder, Buenos Aires, Argentina  
Gird thyself and serve me.—Luke 17:8

#### 25—SUNDAY

Praise God for large Spiritual  
returns through gifts to Cam-  
paign fund  
Give and it shall be given unto you.  
—Luke 6:38

#### 26—MONDAY

That Misses †Cornelia Brower  
and †Agnes Graham, serving  
Christ at Temuco, Chile, be  
greatly encouraged  
There shall not a hair of your head per-  
ish.—Luke 21:18

#### 27—TUESDAY

For Rev. and †Mrs. T. B. Haw-  
kins and Rev. and †Mrs. A. R.  
Phillips, Buenos Aires, Argen-  
tina  
I will direct their work.—Isaiah 61:8

#### 28—WEDNESDAY

For the spiritual awakening of  
South American women  
Thou shalt also be a crown of glory  
in the hand of the Lord.—Isaiah 62:3

#### 29—THURSDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. A. B. Christie  
and Rev. T. B. Stover, Rio de  
Janeiro, Brazil  
Occupy till I come.—Luke 19:13

#### 30—FRIDAY

For work of Rev. and Mrs. John  
Mein at Maceio and Rev. Joseph  
Parker at Maranhao, Brazil  
I will stand upon my watch.  
—Habakkuk 2:1

#### 31—SATURDAY

Pray for a speedy and unparal-  
leled ingathering of souls  
through southern Baptist mis-  
sion work in South America  
Revive thy work.—Habakkuk 3:2

†W.M.U. Training School Alumna



## DAILY BIBLE READINGS



### TOPIC—Partakers in Grace

*The Bible contains the mind of God, the state of sinners and the happiness of believers. Its doctrines are holy, its histories are true, its precepts are binding and its decisions are immutable. Read it to be wise, believe it to be safe and practice it to be holy."*

#### Thursday, 1st

John 1:14; Luke 2:40; John 1:16-18, 29-34

#### Friday, 2d

Romans 3:21-28; 4:4, 5, 16, 23-25

#### Saturday, 3d

Romans 5:1, 2, 12-21; 11:5, 6

#### Sunday, 4th

Romans 6:14-23; II Peter 3:17, 18

#### Monday, 5th

Ephesians 1:4-6; 3:7, 8

#### Tuesday, 6th

Colossians 1:5, 6; Galatians 5:22-26

#### Wednesday, 7th

Romans 16:24; Philemon 25; Ephe-  
sians 6:24; Galatians 6:18

### The Treasures of Grace

#### Thursday, 8th

Colossians 2:2, 3; Ephesians 1:7;  
3:8, 17-19

#### Friday, 9th

Acts 4:31-33; 14:3; 20:32-35

#### Saturday, 10th

I Corinthians 15:10; Romans 10:  
12; James 2:5; I Timothy 6:17-19

#### Sunday, 11th

Hebrews 11:24-26; Luke 12:15,  
21-34

#### Monday, 12th

Colossians 3:16; Titus 3:4-8; Rom-  
ans 8:14-17

#### Tuesday, 13th

Matthew 6:19-21; I Timothy 6:7-12,  
17-19

#### Wednesday, 14th

Romans 11:33-36; Hebrews 2:9-12;  
Psalm 84:11, 12

### The Forgiveness of Sin

#### Thursday, 15th

Psalm 86; 145:8

#### Friday, 16th

Matthew 25:1-13; Isaiah 55:6, 7

#### Saturday, 17th

Matthew 6:12, 14, 15; 18-21-35;  
Ephesians 4:32

#### Sunday, 18th

I Peter 2:21-25; 3:18; II Corinth-  
ians 5:21

#### Monday, 19th

Luke 5:21-26; 7:44-49; Ephesians  
2:8

#### Tuesday, 20th

Acts 3:19; Luke 22:32; John 21:  
15-17

#### Wednesday, 21st

Ephesians 2:14-18; Colossians 2:13,  
14; I John 1:7, 9

### Blessed Privileges

#### Thursday, 22d

Genesis 13:14-18; 15:6; John 8:  
52-56

#### Friday, 23d

Luke 10:19-24; Matthew 13:9-11,  
16, 17

#### Saturday, 24th

Ephesians 1:3-14; Romans 8:14-17

#### Sunday, 25th

Colossians 3:10-17; Ephesians 5:  
19, 20

#### Monday, 26th

John 3:15-21, 36; 1:12

#### Tuesday, 27th

II Corinthians 5:14-21; Acts 5:32;  
10:39-43

#### Wednesday, 28th

Hebrews 1:1-3; Titus 3:7; Colos-  
sians 1:12-14

#### Thursday, 29th

Matthew 5:1-12; Ephesians 3:20, 21

#### Friday, 30th

I Peter 1:18-25; 2:9, 15-20

#### Saturday, 31st

Hebrews 10:19-25; Revelation 1:5, 6





## PROGRAM FOR MAY



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

### SISTERHOOD OF THE AMERICAS

Hymn—When I Survey the Wondrous Cross  
 Prayer—That the Death on the Cross Be a Symbol of Life to South America.  
 Bible Study (See page 8)  
 Sentence Prayers—For Heralds of the Cross In South America  
 Personal Service Period  
 Hymn—On the Mountain's Top Appearing (First stanza)  
 The Americas  
 Civic Influence of Women of the Americas  
 The New Woman in South America  
 Ties that Bind  
 Hymn—On the Mountain's Top Appearing (Second stanza)  
 Homes and Habitations  
 Afternoon Calls  
 Our Women Missionaries in South America  
 Hymn—On the Mountain's Top Appearing (Third stanza)  
 Reading—The Faith of Christ's Freemen  
 Closing Prayer

### THE FAITH OF CHRIST'S FREEMEN

<p>Our faith is not in dead saints' bones,              In altars of vain sacrifice;              Nor is it in the stately stones              That rise in beauty toward the skies.</p> <p>Our faith is in the Christ who walks              With men today in street and mart;              The constant friend who thinks and              talks              With those who seek Him with the              heart.</p> <p>We would not spurn the ancient lore,              The prophet's word or psalmist's              prayer;              But lo! our Leader goes before,              Tomorrow's battles to prepare.</p>	<p>His Gospel calls for living men,              With singing blood and minds alert;              Strong men who fall to rise again,              Who strive and bleed with courage              girt.</p> <p>We serve no God whose work is done,              Who rests within His firmament;              Our God, His labors but begun,              Toils evermore, with power unspent.</p> <p>God was and is and e'er shall be;              Christ lived and loved—and loves us              still;              And man goes forward proud and free,              God's present purpose to fulfill.</p>
---	--

—Thomas Clark

### THE AMERICAS

**K**EEN observers are telling us that just as the most remarkable development of the nineteenth century took place in North America so the greatest awakening of the twentieth century will be in South America. These fourteen republics with their fifty millions of population speak largely the same language, have the same form of government and inherit the same traditions. This unity of national life will be a tremendous force in a forward movement or a great power against it. The Panama Canal, which changed the map of the world, has made North America play an immensely important part in the development of the southern continent. It is true that much is being said just now of the Naval Mission of the United States to Brazil and, perhaps not without reason, some alarm has arisen at the possibility of unfriendly results. But over against this mission, however, distinctly peaceful missions continue, such as the Pan-American movement, the numerous international conferences, the commercial interdependence and the establishment of the Inter-American Labor Commission for the study of labor problems and the status of women before the law in the various American countries. Then there are the more personal missions such as: The recent visit of a party of fifteen North American university professors who were making a tour of the South American universities on a mission to create friendly relationships; the large party representing North American commercial clubs who are studying the South American markets; the considerable number of mining engineers going to develop the largest copper mines in the world and the fact that five North American automobile companies are using their machines to open a transportation line through the mountains of Bolivia. These negotiations give eloquent testimony of a situation that will be hard to overcome in case of an international disagreement.

We may be sure that in this predicted awakening in South America that her women will not be asleep, at least there will be enough of them awake to warn their sisters that the day dawns—

the time for action has come. Dr. S. G. Inman, secretary of the Cooperative Missionary Committee for Latin America, says: "It is a hopeful sign that the educated classes in Latin America show a tendency to shift from the economic philosophy to the spiritual one. If we are to convert South America we must convert her leaders. We can never get away from the appeal of the four-fifths who have nothing but drudgery, ignorance and superstition in their lives. But what about the one-fifth who can read and write, the professional men and women, the government officials, the bankers, the merchants, the school teachers, those who are shaping the destinies of these growing plastic republics? Do not forget the wail of the ignorant and superstitious but remember the awful spiritual darkness into which the leaders of these republics are plunging". And to this we add the plea of a member of a Christian church in Pernambuco to a departing missionary: "I pray that you may be able to put it on the hearts of your great people to set apart some of your choicest men and women as apostles to the leaders of South American thought and action".

We are grateful that our own missionaries are fitted by education and spiritual power to become apostles to the prince and the pauper. May the Holy Spirit guide them in the direction of their work for Christ and may many of the gifted women of South America be among those who confess Christ and who will give their splendid powers to the uplift of women, the protection of children and the creating of Christian homes.

### THE CIVIC INFLUENCE OF WOMEN OF THE AMERICAS

**P**ERHAPS nothing in the entire session of the Woman's Pan American Conference held in Baltimore (1922) made a deeper impression as to the real quality of the Latin American woman's character and personality than her ability to express herself in a foreign tongue. How many of us, even of our most representative women, were we to visit our South American sisters, would be able to measure up to this gift of tongues! With the difference of speech removed what closeness



of mind and heart could be maintained between these American cousins!

The charming manner and courtesy of the South American delegates in no way diverted the attention from the serious purpose of their presence at the conference. Their report on child welfare revealed the up-to-date character of much of the work accomplished in this particular field. The discussions on Woman in Industry, Prevention of Traffic in Women and Girls, Working Hours for Wage-Earning Women, Overcoming Illiteracy and other topics of civic uplift met with immediate response and intelligent suggestions from the women representing the South American republics.

After adjournment in Baltimore the visiting delegates became the guests of the Pan-American Union in Washington City. A commemorative tree was planted on the lawn at the south of the Pan-American Building where the women of the Americas pledged themselves to foster international friendship and peace. One member of each delegation laid a trowel of earth at the roots of a sturdy young willow oak. Madam Maria Saurez de Coronado, acting for South American women, voiced the uttermost feeling of all present when, silver trowel in hand, she exclaimed: "O tree! that in thy young slenderness doth symbolize one of our dearest and most sacred aspirations, the fellowship and confraternity of the American nations. Mayest thou grow in stature and strength to adorn with thy leafy foliage the beautiful shrine of the Pan-America ideal; and may we in affectionate remembrance of this high moment keep pace with thy growth in our individual and national contribution toward the realization of our common hope—the solidarity in friendship and esteem of the nations of this continent."—*Pan-American Union*

In language less tropical but quite as full of meaning, the American-born Lady Astor, the first woman to enter the British Parliament, spoke the last word in the conference as follows: "I am grateful to the conference for asking me here, for I have found out that the women of the Americas, from the most northern province of Canada to the extreme southern tip of the continent, are thinking on the lines of the

women of the United States, Canada and England, and I know if we all think together, if we all think hard enough, we shall show the gentlemen that in spite of the slow process of civilization that women are just as useful, just as necessary and just as wise as they are, if only they are given a chance—a chance to meet, a chance to talk things over, and I hope very much that the women of the Americans have set their hearts, as have the women of other countries, on giving the world the 'peace that passeth understanding.'"

How seldom can the voice of the Christian woman be raised without bringing tribute to her Master. This fitting last word to the conference will fall upon good ground and like the young willow oak will grow into a mighty force for the protection and the "healing of the nations".

#### THE NEW WOMAN OF SOUTH AMERICA

TO another and different type belong the professional women, doctors, lawyers, engineers, teachers, and factory and school inspectors, mostly of recent Italian, Basque and other European origin. These women of highly trained intelligence have opened the doors of professions and of public life and by their example and influence are opening a new era in women's development in South America.

During a luncheon given in the handsome Uruguayan home of one of her gifted daughters a beautiful and elegant girl came in a little late, she had been performing an operation in a hospital. Another young girl, a law student, is on the staff of a daily paper and also finds time for equal suffrage work. These women are all advanced philanthropists and have strong sympathy for laboring women and children. They are all proud of Uruguay's advanced legislation in the protection of the home. In this republic men and women get old age pensions at the age of sixty. Illegitimate children have equal rights with legitimate children. Education is compulsory but not always enforced as is evident from the young children, foundlings or orphans, so widely employed as servants. The professional women complain of the inertia and indifference of the ordinary domes-

tic woman but the daughters of these passive women are slimmer and more agile than their mothers ever were, they play golf and tennis and are continually meeting girls and women from the United States and Europe and are moving away from the grilled window and the selected suitor. Emancipation is in the air, the leaven is working. Now is the time to put the true leaven of Christly love into this forward movement. The new woman in Christ Jesus will bring into her new trend of thought such power and wisdom as will benefit her country far beyond her utmost dreams of patriotism. "Who knoweth whether thou art not come to the kingdom for such a time as this?"

In Brazil, Argentina and Chile a similar process is going on. In their large cities life seems essentially the same for the rich—the fashion parade, the smart afternoon tea and, in the season, the opera and, alas! on Sunday the races. But here, too, are seen the beginnings of the woman's interest in womanhood and girlhood. These movements are led and supported by women of splendid ability and attainments. While women of the old tradition do not go much beyond the material interests of food and clothes, others are taking a forward step by enlisting in public and charitable works and attending lectures and concerts. Philanthropy and education are milestones not to be despised and will lead—who knows where! Unless Christ points the way on these milestones the direction may be onward but not upward.

Public opinion although not prepared to give woman the vote or to welcome her into politics will support her in moves for civic betterment. But with the power they have these capable and energetic women can raise the general level, spread knowledge of infant care, lessen the evils of lack of sanitation and hygiene and better the condition of the working class.

Comparing the South American woman with the North American woman they have not the organization and philanthropic gifts we have inherited from our Christian ancestors. What they have is a heritage of beauty, charm and grace, a manner that combines dignity with sweetness which invokes a re-

sponse from those who vote and who can support and help them in their good work. Their kinship to the northern continent and the growing movement for Pan-Americanism are leading them to see life in new light and to shake off the sloth of prejudices that have survived from mediaeval Spain and Portugal. If they can be helped to develop new energies while preserving the beauties of their old civilization, South America will realize all its latent possibilities and its citizens will be second to none.—*Culled from Contemporary Review*

#### TIES THAT BIND

A VERY real sisterhood movement among young women of the Americas is that of the Young Woman's Christian Association. In Rio de Janeiro, Buenos Aires, Montevideo, Santiago, Valparaiso and other large cities great progress has been made, in them we find good buildings, capable secretaries, some of them South Americans, and groups of responsive girls. One of its secretaries has called it a movement that is going toward big things for women: character, service, health and economic independence. Girls are being trained to accept positions of responsibility in offices and banks as bookkeepers and stenographers. Classes in English, Spanish conversation, Spanish grammar, stenography and handicraft are turning the idle señoritas into useful and happy young women.

When the Y.W.C.A. opened its first work in Brazil (1920) it increased its membership from none to over five hundred in one month. This eagerness shows that South American young womanhood is ready for all phases of forward-going movements. South America is called a man's country and its new young women will not seek to feminize it but through all religious and benevolent organizations they will become fitted to take their place at his side as loyal comrades and wise help-meets, working together for the best welfare of their wonderful country.

Another tie is the Red Cross movement. Born as it was seventy years ago in the misery of the neglected wounded in war, the Red Cross ideal has today become a strong international



tie between some twenty-five countries. During the civil war Miss Clara Barton and other women went on the battle fields doing real but unorganized Red Cross work. In 1881 the American Association of the Red Cross was incorporated with Miss Barton as president. In 1923 the first Pan-American Red Cross Conference was held in Buenos Aires, Argentina. Every delegate spoke in his or her own language but the reports were printed in both Spanish and English. This conference inaugurated another sisterhood movement between the Americas.

The war contributions of the Red Cross are thrilling memories, the peace contributions will be daily reminders of Him who went about doing good. These will be classes in hygiene, nutrition, first aid, prevention of disease and the public health nurse who will carry these instructions into the homes where her duties call her. The vigorous reception and rapid growth of Red Cross ideals will bring the women of the two continents into closer relation and will emphasize the spirit of mutual service.

#### HOMES AND HABITATIONS

WHERE the standards of morality are low the home life is never of a high order. While moral conditions in the United States are not perfect it is an admitted truth that womanhood is much better protected with us than is the case in South America. The coarse, brutal and sensual character of the early European settlers left its stamp upon the South American native and the lack of true Christian education has but deepened the impression. The question, however, is not whether the evils of South America are greater than those of the United States but whether our better inheritance has been used to uplift the social, moral and home life of our sister continent. Among Latin Americans woman's sphere is inseparably connected with the home which is considered, even as with us, the natural center of her activities. The families are almost patriarchal, around the mother numerous children and grandchildren are grouped as around an altar, for them she is prepared to make any sacrifice. Her vocation is to fulfill the duties which mar-

riage creates and which usually come to her at a tender age. There are without doubt good and happy homes and pure family life in South America which spring from natural uprightness and marriages of affection. But among the millions of homes in that great land there are but few of this description and these are found mainly among the better classes, those who are able to afford the luxury of a valid marriage. Only through Protestant missions can Christ become the power to raise the standard of morality and leaven the home life with His gentle presence. More and more, year by year, Protestant missionaries are influencing the people of all classes to cleaner lives and, by example and practical suggestion, teaching them the difference between a habitation for family shelter and a home where the religion of Jesus is the controlling power.

From an address on The International Friendship of the Americas, Senor Helio Lobo, consul general of Brazil we quote the following: "You people of the United States are proud of having given to the world a lesson on democracy which still endures and has shaped the destiny of the whole continent, your example gives us strength and has become the source of widespread inspiration." If a century of international friendship could be so appreciated and acknowledged how much more could the same period of Protestant mission work be eulogized if its full significance could be realized! Christian missions have worked silently and surely have been, to an unguessed degree, the motive power which has preserved the century of friendly relations between the continents. Earnest prayer should be made that the religion of the real Christ continue to be a leaven of peace; that His standards of private and public life be lifted high by an increasing number of missionaries and that many will gather under His banner of love. Only the teachings of Jesus can turn barbarism into civilization and habitations into homes.

#### AFTERNOON CALLS

THE little South American town where our friend lives consists of straight streets laid out in the usual

rectangular plan, all the houses, white and one-storied, built around a courtyard, the fronts right on the street. The senora and her daughter met us in the courtyard or patio, a small servant served cakes and offered the native beer in the darkened parlor with its stiffly arranged chairs and settees in white holland covers. On the table a bronze ornament holds some artificial flowers; there is a piano on which is the photograph of the daughter attired for her first communion, but there is no other hint of a possible occupation, no books or work table, no writing table or bookcase. The son's wedding group and a large mirror adorn the wall. The senora, a beautiful woman of the marked Spanish South American type, perfectly dressed, and cordial in manners, made a charming hostess. She speaks only Spanish. Her husband and son are away on the family estancia (ranch) but life there is too rough and lonely; she and her daughter prefer the town. Her son has married an English girl who prefers life on the ranch. "She," says our hostess, "is so active, now we are quite content to do nothing." "But senora," we say, "what about the senorita, what does she find to do here?" "She too," is the complacent answer, "is content to do nothing; perhaps she may embroider a little or play the piano. In the evening friends may come in for a game of lotto but we have few distractions". Then we are taken to see the back patio or courtyard with its parrots and other birds. Conversation languishes, we take our leave. Secluded idleness dominates their empty social life.

In the city the situation is different but there is very little social gain. Also in these homes the domestic life is uneventful and the women absorbed in family affairs and see but little outside life other than going out in the evening when the band is playing on the plaza to exhibit their beautiful dresses, while the men stand about and watch them.

"It is sometimes difficult," writes one missionary, "to gain entrance into Catholic homes, especially to those in the country. But one day I called on a family who grew pineapples to sell, so I had an excuse for my visit. This family is one of very good people, earnest

Catholics, living clean lives. After making my purchase I lingered that I might have a chance to speak to them of Jesus. No sooner had I gotten started than in popped an old neighbor woman jabbering excitedly in a provincial dialect. From their changed faces and manner I knew she was warning them against me. The old neighbor woman happened to be the mother-in-law of our latest convert. Knowing my opportunity was gone I left them. Later, armed with an American fashion magazine I called on the sister and wife of this new convert who were dressmakers. The magazine proved the point of contact. Ready to listen to a little talk about clothes and fashions I soon had an audience to whom a word about Jesus was not unwelcome, even the old grandmother and the neighbor slid in to hear. The result was that they all turned out in the evening when I spoke on the words of Jesus on the cross, 'Today shalt thou be with me in Paradise'. We are praying that God by His Holy Spirit will reveal Himself to both of these families as the Christ of the living God".

#### OUR WOMEN MISSIONARIES IN SOUTH AMERICA

SERVING God in South America in our stead and standing between us and our sisters in that continent as the very interpretation of love is our splendid body of women missionaries. Loving their own land and homes as much as we do yet, for the sake of a Name, they went forth from them into a land where that Name is so unworthily acknowledged. Proclaiming the Name of Jesus anew they have won, hundreds to confess His supreme power, to freely forgive sins and bestow eternal life. At the head of this "noble army . . . , the matron and the maid" stands the name of Mrs. W. B. Bagby, our pioneer woman missionary to Brazil. Closely following her are those of Mesdames Taylor, Ginsburg, Deter, Dunstan, Jackson, Nelson, Reno, Shepard, Crosland, Muirhead, Quarles, Hart and many others. As the years have passed recruits have been added until we now have almost one hundred women missionaries in Brazil, Argentina, Chile and Uruguay. These women are all



well fitted by training and experience for their sacred mission.

What has been our share in this sisterhood of service? What cross have we borne that the burden of these missionaries might be lighter? What sacrifice have we made that they might have more help, more leisure, more rest? Above them in the southern skies shines the Southern Cross, in our own heavens we see the Northern Crown. May not these two beautiful constellations symbolize united sacrifice and victory! We must share the sacrifice if we would be counted worthy to stand with these messengers of Jesus in the day of victory.

In this study of our sister continent we must be conscious of deep gratitude to God for the marvelous results wherever His Gospel has been preached in

South America and that, through the Baptist 75 Million Campaign, we have been able to add largely to the company of women who publish the Word. Oh, that we might prove our sisterhood by sending hundreds more to the large region which still awaits His Word! We speak of Africa as the Dark Continent, yet Africa has more missionaries to every thousand of its people than has South America. In our southern states there are perhaps hundreds of young men and women who are ready to carry the message to Latin America. How much better to send such as these, messengers of peace, than to send battle-ships and arms! May He who made our country free and great preserve us from hindering the cause of Christ in our big, rich, beautiful, poor and needy sisterland, South America!

### QUESTIONS ON PROGRAM TOPIC FOR STUDY AND DISCUSSION

1. In what way has the cutting apart of the western continents brought them closer together?
2. Name some advantages brought to both continents by the operation of the Panama Canal
3. Give some reasons why two continents having the same form of government may differ widely in ideals of citizenship
4. What may be hoped for through the civic influence of women of the Americas?
5. Name some great Christian and benevolent movements which bind the continents in united service
6. What is the difference between a home and a habitation?
7. How should woman's interest in public welfare affect the home life?
8. Why does a mother bird regard her surroundings when building her nest?
9. What difficulties do our women missionaries encounter when building a home in non-Christian countries?
10. Does their home life prevent them from teaching Christ publicly?
11. What suggestion have you to make that her life may count for more because of your active sympathy and material help?

### Program Topics for 1925

JANUARY.....	For Christ's Sake and the Gospel
FEBRUARY.....	Struggle for Religious Liberty in America
MARCH.....	The Heritage—Home Mission Opportunities
APRIL.....	Present Day Persecutions in Europe
MAY.....	Southern Baptist Educational History
JUNE.....	Foreign Missions
JULY.....	Our Schools in Foreign Lands
AUGUST.....	Home Missions
SEPTEMBER.....	Stewardship of Time and Personality
OCTOBER.....	Ways of Winning (Year Book)
NOVEMBER.....	The Child and the Future of the South
DECEMBER.....	Children of Other Lands



## 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—Twin Continents

Hymn—Loyalty to Christ

Scripture Reading—Acts 17:24-28

Prayer for Our Missionaries in Both Continents

Twin Continents

Why Send Missionaries to Our Southern Continents

How Southern Baptists Are Sending the Gospel to South America

South America's Part in Mission Work

Hymn—Revive Thy Work, O Lord

Closing Prayer for Missionaries Who Have Gone from Your State to South America

### Twin Continents

"TWINs are the law of the universe." We make progress by our twin set of brains, twin hands, twin feet, eyes, ears—our courtships, matings, marriages, friendships. Even our two Americas are twins, and very much alike.

The Rocky Mountains and the Andes form one grand chain of mountains in the west. The Alleghenies and Brazilian ranges are detached portions of one great system in the east. The intervening tablelands correspond exactly. The mineral and agricultural resources are practically identical. It has been the aspiration of South American republics to copy our laws, political methods and school system but they have not our gospel nor the moral power that goes with it.

There is a great similarity in the history of the two countries. Compare them as to discovery; voyages of Columbus; aboriginal inhabitants; Inca and Aztec civilization; introduction of slavery; inheritance; struggle for independence.

### Why Send Baptist Missionaries to the Southern Continent

THE immoral conditions demand the presence of a form of religion that will war against sin, protect the girls and raise the standard for women.



PANTOMIME, "O ZION HASTE"  
BY Y.W.A., MONTEVIDEO, URAGUAY

Education is being demanded by the intellectual girl and our mission schools with their stimulus to education and appeal to the rational nature are needed to offer Christian education. (See W.M.S. Program "The New Woman")

The immoral life of the priesthood demands that true followers of Christ become the religious leaders and teachers.

The Catholic church has failed to bring Christianity to our sisters and the great need for it now challenges our missionaries.

Likewise the priests have failed in not teaching the Bible. When the educated girl throws off the shackles of Catholicism she turns to unbelief and indifference for she has no knowledge of the saving power of Jesus.

All the girls have not been reached by the Catholic church; it is doing nothing.



ing for the millions of souls who are in need of the gospel as badly as the pagans of China, India and Africa.

Even if the Catholic church were better, the Baptists would still be needed to do just what they are doing in North America,—placing a check of powerful evangelism around it. This will tend to purify it, purge it of its grosser superstitions and loose its bonds on our dear sisters.

Baptist missionaries are needed because they can give a message of rest to souls and bodies as well. The savage and the heathen seldom sleep well at night. The Christian, at peace with the world, and with the hope of eternity, knows how to surrender to sound sleep.

#### How Southern Baptists Are Sending the Gospel

**I**N no part of the world are missionaries seeing more direct results of their labors than in South America. The means to the end are seen in (1) the missionaries themselves. Our working force consists of 147 missionaries, 150 ordained and 210 unordained native workers. These baptized last year 3554 converts.

(2) The churches number 352 of which 118 are self-supporting.

(3) There are 102 schools in our three South American countries. How many can you locate?

(4) Christian Literature is a great means of spreading the message. Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Quarles conduct a publishing plant and have 40,000 books stored in their four room home. Of what value is publication work on a foreign mission field?

(5) Name the one southern Baptist medical missionary who, with his wife, labors in South America. Where is their station?

**South America's Part in Mission Work**  
**T**HE Christians of South America have had their part in giving to the Campaign for missions. Argentine Baptists surpassed us in gifts. They launched a \$100,000 Campaign and the gifts per capita were larger than those of southern Baptists. Tell of Argentina's missionary work in Uruguay and Paraguay.

#### SECOND MEETING

Topic—Twin Sisters

Opening Hymn—Workers are Needed, the Harvests are White

Prayer that We May See the Fields White unto the Harvest and May Send More Workers

Introduction—The Rift in The Wall

Scripture Lesson—Acts 3:35

Truly Sisters

Conclusion

Hymn—Send the Light

Sentence Prayers—Each Girl Asking God to Help Her Know Her Part in Sending the Light

#### The Rift in the Wall

**I**N the "Prisoner of Chillon" the disconsolate prisoner climbed up the rocky wall of his dungeon and peered through a tiny rift in the wall. How overwhelming was the sight of the green grass and the trees! Many of our North American girls in dungeons of selfishness today need to climb up and look through the rift in the wall. Looking beyond their own little sphere they will see our mission fields of South America, white unto the harvest. The vision of the gospel need will be overwhelming.

Eager crowds throng the religious services. No service, especially in Argentina, is advertised lest the crowd be too great to handle.

Our schools cannot meet the demands upon them. Since the percentage of illiteracy is so high, (35.1% in Argentina above 7 years old, 84% in Brazil and from 60 to 68% in Chile) the school becomes one of the most effective ways of winning unreached girls. The new world conditions, failure of Catholicism to meet the needs and the breaking away from it, make this the strategic time for the harvest.

#### Truly Sisters

**Patriotic Background**—As we look again, we recognize the South American girl as our sister in many ways. To her also belongs a kindred patriotic background. In the early colonial days, the women of Sao Paulo, Brazil scornfully rebuked their husbands, defeated by the Indians, saying,—"Go back and conquer; it is only as victors that we will receive you".

(Concluded on Page 24)



## COLLEGE Y. W. A.



### AS MAY MAY BE

**M**AY means home from college days with the W.M.S. welcoming college Y.W.A. girls to help lead in the other young people's missionary organizations. What a good opportunity to have "somebody else" on the program for if you really want your home-for-vacation-daughters to be interested in church activities, do, please do give them something to do right away. They may demur, but urge a bit and see how well and how gladly the little talk will be made, the story-leaflet told, the solo sung. And what a boon for the G.A. counselor may a vacation for a college girl be! The G.A.'s. will enjoy all the new ideas and the enthusiasm she will bring and the faithful counselor can rest a little bit and be ready to hold fast and increase the interest the girls will have added by fall term. The Sunbeam leader may have new recruits for preparing the handwork according to the splendid suggestions made in WORLD COMRADES, while the boys of Royal Ambassador Chapters will be glad to have attractive Miss College Girl show an interest in their fine activities too. Vacation means change, not just absolutely doing nothing. What college girl really does nothing? Let the something that she does be really worthwhile.

And May means that June will be here in a minute now and the first Y.W.A. Camp at Ridgecrest, N. C.! Why not let daughter go to Ridgecrest? A bit of mountain climbing, the fine invigorating air of North Carolina's mountain tops, the splendid views and vistas that open from many a vantage point at the end of a short walk, what could be a better spot for ten days? And with Mrs. James and Miss Mallory with their messages from first-hand knowledge, with missionaries home on furlough, with Miss White teaching the fascinating new book on China, and all the state young people's leaders and the girls from many other states, what could make a more inspiring ten days?

#### Come Up to Ridgecrest!

Lift your eyes,  
See how the world about you lies,  
New zeal to receive,  
More in Christ to believe  
Then to go on and do your best,  
Come up to Ridgecrest!

Ten days at Ridgecrest!  
Days of joy,  
Sunshine and pleasure without alloy.  
Days of study, frolic and play,  
Forming new friendships to last away,  
Adding to life a wonderful zest—  
That's what it means  
Ten days at Ridgecrest!

Only young women over sixteen are invited to this first southwide Y.W.A. Camp, June 17-27, 1924, Ridgecrest, N. C. Room and board for the ten days will be fifteen dollars. There will be an enrollment fee of two dollars and a half. This should be sent as soon as you decide to give your daughter the finest ten days possible; send it to Miss Juliette Mather, 1111 Age-Herald Bldg., Birmingham, Ala.

Friendship  
Fellowship  
Frolic

} And His Spirit over all

AT RIDGECREST





## OUR YOUNG PEOPLE.



### IN THE MERRIE MONTH OF MAY



"The best G.A. and R.A. programs we have had yet"—that is what a reader of WORLD COMRADES wrote to headquarters just after receiving her April - May - June

copy. "And the cover is captivating", she added. Are you attempting to conduct a Sunbeam Band, a Girls' Auxiliary or Royal Ambassador Chapter without WORLD COMRADES for programs? Then in the merrie month of May give over the difficulties that beset you and subscribe for this shield and buckler against the troubles that are besieging you unequipped. "The children aren't interested"—"the programs are dull"—"there isn't material enough"—of course not, subscribe for WORLD COMRADES now and it will work May-time magic if you will follow its suggestions.

Mother's Day comes May eleventh and W.M.U. young people's organizations will wish to pay loving tribute to mothers in a special way. Perhaps the young people will plan a special program for that Sunday afternoon with mothers as guests of honor sitting together and fathers not too much left out being all grouped on the opposite side of the church. Here are several poems that might be recited or which could be copied and presented by each child to its mother if a program is not feasible.

#### Treasure



If I found a flower for a queen,  
All full of shine and sweetness,  
With little slender stems of green

And blossom of completeness,—  
A flower for a beautiful queen  
With a golden crown, no other,—  
Oh, if I found a flower like that  
I'd bring it to my mother!

If I knew a song for a queen,  
All full of lovely rhyming,  
With chords, and little trills between  
Like silver bells a-chiming,—  
A song for a lovely lady  
Upon a throne, no other,—  
Oh, if I knew a song like that,  
I'd sing it to my mother!

—Nancy Byrd Turner

#### No One Like Mother



"There's no one just like mother,"  
So runs an old, old song.  
It's true for me, for you,  
And will be all life long.

The world is full of loving,  
As any one can prove,  
But the love a mother gives us  
Is a special kind of love.

It holds you and it folds you;  
It's different from all other,  
Oh, the old song says it truly—  
'There's no one just like mother.'

#### Mother



I like the early morning,  
The sun, so big and bright,  
Comes stealing through my window  
To shoo away the night.

I listen for the birdies  
Just waking in their nest,  
So warm! they have been snuggled  
Beneath their mother's breast.

I like the many moments  
That make the pleasant day,  
When happy in the garden  
I run about and play.

But best of all is evening  
When I am put to bed,  
And Mother comes to listen  
Until my prayers are said.

For more than birds or gardens,  
Or sunshine or the rest,  
Or anything God gave me  
I love my Mother best.

—Jean Campbell Macmillan

Out of their knowledge through mission study and programs G.A.'s. and R.A.'s., and Y.W.A.'s. too if they choose to participate, can tell something about the plight of mothers in non-Christian lands—China with its character for house made up of the two characters meaning "pig under a roof", China where sons often show their supposed manliness by reviling their mothers; Japan without any word for "Home"; Africa where women are bought and sold, seven pigs a pretty good price; South America with its womanhood either dangling playthings or patient drudges.

Suitable songs might include "Home, Sweet Home", "There Is Beauty All Around", "O Happy Home Where Thou Art Loved", "The Beautiful Bright Sunshine."

The Sunbeams may give the devotional Scripture lesson in an acrostic: M—Prov. 1:8; O—Prov. 31:26; T—I Kings 2:20; H—Exodus 20:12; E—Prov. 31:29; R—Prov. 31:28.



G.A.'s. will think of May Queens and the counselor may lead their thoughts to queens in many lands, in todays and yesterdays and to the qualities expressed in our G.A. ideals which are required in queenly women. Madame Yajima of Japan is spoken of in "The Woman and the Leaven", truly she is a queenly woman in character. There was the Princess Regent of Brazil who in the absence of her father signed the document which freed the slaves. "Do you realize you undermine your throne and the Kingdom?" queried the chief counselor. "I can do no otherwise," was her regal answer. And Catalina Mausele of Buenos Aires, distressed at the industrial situation until she went herself into the factories to find out the conditions there, contracted tuberculosis but would not stop though urged to do so, was all the more queenly that she gave her life for her factory sisters, tenaciously holding to her purpose to relieve them. There are the missionaries who have gone out, queens in bringing others into the King's presence—Mary Slessor of Calabar, Ann of Ava, Lottie Moon. May brings the closing days of school and after them comes the lull of vacation

ready to be used for biographical reading if G.A. counselors have whetted the appetite and W.M.S. will see that a missionary library is at hand to supply books that thrill with vital interest.

In connection with Mother's Day let G.A. girls consider what it takes to make a home. Edgar Guest will sing "It takes a heap o' living in a house to make it home" but G.A.'s. will see in a bit of discussion that the living must be loving. Contrast homes "over here" and homes "over there" until our girls appreciate home more and are more Girls Alert to contribute their part to the family life in loving deeds.

The contrast of May in South America for it is winter time there is suggestive of the great difference between the springtime of our Christian southland and the chill darkness of South America's religious condition. Let the G.A.'s. refresh their geography knowledge of the sister America to link up religion and missions with everyday things and so make them more real.

This quotation from James Thomson, an early missionary to South America, may be useful, "The education of women is the thing most wanted in every country and when it is properly attended to the renovation of the world will go on rapidly."



It was May 27, 1844, that the first regular telegraph message was sent from Professor Morse in Washington to Henry Rogers at Baltimore. All of the R.A.'s. will know that message was "What hath God wrought!" With this month's study of South America see what God has done and is doing in that close-by country. A great transcontinental Pan-American railroad is being built to give through service between New York and Buenos Aires, 10,161 miles. It is now some 70 per cent completed, the New York to Guatemala part is ready and one-half of the track from Guatemala to the Canal Zone. When it is finished we will say again "What hath God wrought?" From Buenos Aires, the International Transandean Railroad passes to Valparaiso, Chile, so if we work with the progress of the railroad we may tie South America close to North America and lift it up to God.



May has other dates of important missionary interest. In connection with the study of Japan on the Upward Trail it is well to know that May fifth is the Feast of Flags for Japanese boys. If your chapter has not studied Japan this year why not begin it on Monday, May fifth? On that day national hero figures are set up on red covered shelves in grand array with a flag behind each one. The flower used in decorating is always the iris, flag of the field, because its leaves are sword shaped and boys long to be soldiers like the brave old heroes. On this festival day kites of fish shape are flown and in front of each house a fish-shaped image is placed on a post, one for each boy in the family.

May 18, 1934 was the birth of Sheldon Jackson, heroic missionary to Eskimos and Indians of the North-West; an interesting brief account of his work is found in Fifty Missionary Heroes Every Boy and Girl Should Know. There also is found a brief life of John G. Paton, another famous May missionary born May 24, 1924. It was May first that David Livingstone died on the shores of Lake Bangweolo in Africa. It was May 29, 1876 that Mackay and his little company landed at Zanzibar on their first trip to Africa; Mackay staid fourteen years, a road-maker true. And it was May 31, 1792 that Carey preached his great sermon at Kettering, the sermon that revived modern missionary effort. May is filled with interesting incidents that lead to missionary reading, see that in your R.A. Chapter this is not overlooked. Refer to the reading list in the W.M.U. Year Book for names of excellent biographies which may be ordered from our Foreign Mission Board.



Don't you remember playing Stone School when you were little, Miss Sunbeam Band leader? You and your playmates sat in a row on the steps with one playing teacher. All sat on the bottom step to begin and teacher stood up in front with a small stone to play with. She held out her hands with the stone in one and you guessed which hand held it. If you guessed right you moved up a step, if wrong you stayed on the lowest, promoted or left in the same grade. Each

guessed in turn and on and up moved some until one came to the top step. Whoever reached it first won and was teacher next time. Why don't you play it for missions now? It is quite sunny enough for the Sunbeams to sit on the broad church steps. You be the teacher first and let others serve who can. Ask questions from the programs or study books which your Sunbeams have been using; a new zest will be given to reviewing which is always necessary to fix facts in young minds.

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

*Desire for Education*—We are really sisters in that we possess a latent desire for education which is awakened and developed by proper environment. What are Baptist schools in both countries doing to give "proper environment"? What do you consider proper environment for education?

*Sisters in Need of Ideals*—Through the rift in the wall, we see the need in both countries for girls with high ideals. Ideals of truth, unselfishness and honor which should guide their lives, even to the selection of proper and modest clothing. When ideals are low, character is weak and sin and evil prevail. Many things in the life and surroundings of the North American girl tend to keep ideals from bursting into bloom, whereas the adverse conditions of the south country tend to prevent them from even budding.

*Sisters in Need of Christian Mothers in the Homeland*—Sympathy goes out to the girl who has not a Christian mother. Yet how much more pathetic is the girl with a heathen mother! Every American girl needs a Christian mother to direct her future and to teach her that she in turn must base her home on Christian principles.

*Sisters in Spiritual Need*—Two girls alike in so many things, representing two different languages, two different nationalities, two different continents—yet one in spiritual need. Even if our sister has not learned of our Master, her soul is yearning for that unknown Great Spirit to whom her heart is calling. The non-Christian girl needs to receive the gospel message and the Christian girl needs to give it to her wherever they may be.



## TRAINING SCHOOL



### ITEMS OF INTEREST AT HOUSE BEAUTIFUL

ONE of the most gratifying features of this year's work in the Training School has been the relatively small amount of illness among the students. Up to this time only two young women have had to give up their work and withdraw from the school. One of these was Miss Ludovica Cristea, of Roumania, who was ill when she came. Due to the great kindness and consideration of one of our consulting physicians, she was placed in a local sanatorium at no expense soon after she arrived, and there she is being nursed back to health. This general breakdown is a natural result of the hardships she has suffered during the last few years for His sake. Surely there is much work she can do for the Master in her faraway native land. Will you not pray with us for her restoration to health?

And may we take this opportunity to thank societies and classes in several states for their thoughtfulness in remembering these two Roumanian girls? It would be well in future for you to write to us for suggestions as to what is suitable to send them or better still to send the money directly to the school to be used for actual necessities that must be provided for them. It is not advisable to send trinkets and toilet articles to them, as the use of these things is frowned upon by Roumanian Christians. We do not want to Americanize them to such an extent that we unfit them for work when they return to their country.

Another gratifying feature of the year has been the steady increase in enrollment. New students have come in at the beginning of each quarter; one at the second, seven at the third and two at the fourth. These latest additions to our household are Miss Corinne Williams, of Tennessee, a junior of last year who was unable to return earlier in the session and Miss Ruth Jinks, of North Carolina, a former graduate who returned to do some special work during this last quarter.

One of the great advantages that come to the students in this school is the opportunity of knowing and hearing the W.M.U. workers who find it possible to drop in to see us during the year. Recently it was our privilege to have Miss Blanche Sydnor White, field worker for Woman's Missionary Union, with us for two days between engagements at Kentucky institutes. She is much beloved among us because of her lovable personality and cheering presence.

During the conference held in connection with the Baptist Men's Convention of Kentucky recently, we were happy to entertain four of our W.M.U. workers from this state, among whom was Mrs. L. L. Roberts, president of Kentucky Woman's Missionary Union. The beauty of her consecration and zeal and the warmth of her message endeared her anew to us.

Mrs. Janie Cree Bose, corresponding secretary for Kentucky W.M.U., made a real contribution to the school recently when she spoke to our student body on the "Duties and Opportunities of a Woman's Missionary Union Field Worker". Surely no one is better qualified to speak on this subject than this beloved woman, whose radiant presence is ever an inspiration. Particularly the girls who expect to do field work this summer will find this message practical and helpful.

It was a delightful occasion when on the evening of the 19th of February the school entertained the married students of the Seminary. During the evening the Mallory Circle of Young Woman's Auxiliary, presented a splendid pageant on "Cuba". This annual occasion affords a fine opportunity for these students to get an intimate view of the Training School and its work while it also gives us a chance to know personally our future pastors and missionaries.





## SOCIETY METHODS



### REACHING THE STANDARD

*Clause 7. At least one mission study reading circle or preferably a mission study class during the year*

FOR many years the women of W. M.U., auxiliary to S.B.C., have been doing mission study. "In Royal Service" gave a new impetus to this phase of our work, as every one was interested in our own W.M.U. history. In 1918 we began to give certificates and seals as awards to those women who took the examinations on the books studied. Since then the work has grown by leaps and bounds, until now a W.M.S. must have at least one reading circle or preferably a mission study class to reach the Standard of Excellence and become an A-1 society. A wide-awake society is not satisfied with just reaching this point but wishes to report many full graduates at each annual meeting. One of the best ways to awaken this interest in a society is to have a local mission study chairman who will get in touch with her state headquarters, become perfectly familiar with all details of the work and then talk up mission study and try to organize one or more classes. It should be her duty to secure first of all a woman who will agree to lead the class, order all necessary literature for her, work up the class and, as soon as it is enrolled, offer to order the books for the members. If the leader is new in the work and timid, the chairman should make her feel that she is standing behind her in every possible way. It should also be the duty of the chairman to see that this class is reported on the duplicate report cards to both her state mission study leader and the Foreign Mission Board. When once a class is organized, emphasis should be put on the feast of good things in the book and not on the examinations. Toward the close of the class the teacher should tell of the attractive awards offered and speak of how very simple the examinations are. Many of the women, who might have been frightened off by the thought of examinations, will then be in a position to an-

swer the questions given and will be glad to get the awards. The local chairman can look over the examination paper of the teacher, and she in turn can grade the papers of the members of her class.

The cost of the books is sometimes a hindrance to the organization of a class. This can be overcome, in a measure, by passing on the books to a second class in the same society or to a neighboring church, charging half price for the books, thus cutting down the cost. Many strong societies help along this line by giving their books to a near-by weak society. After the first class real interest is awakened and the women are glad to buy their books.

Another reason why societies fail to attain this point on the Standard of Excellence is that some are making the mistake of thinking that because they cannot get all the women in the society together for a class they cannot have one. It is not necessary to do this. The ideal class consists of from 8 to 12—not more than 20—while it is quite possible to have interesting and helpful classes made up of only four or five. Perhaps the most common reason given for not having a class is lack of a teacher. Why not organize the class and get each one to consent to conduct one lesson. While this is not an ideal plan, yet good results have been attained and sometimes good teachers discovered.

Two classes studied the same book—one of these classes expressed the opinion that it was a most tiresome book—just nothing to it, while the other class said it was the most wonderful mission study book ever written. What made the difference of opinion. It was due to the difference in the method of presenting the book. In the first mentioned class there was little preparation, no parallel work, just reading what

(Concluded on Page 30)



## PERSONAL SERVICE



### THE CENTER AT BALTIMORE

IN an unpretentious street where the houses are small and closely built you will find the Good Will Center. The neighborhood is populous for one finds both the American and the foreign born in large numbers. Especially is one struck with the presence of Russians and Italians. On the third floor of the Center resides the minister in charge of the Russian work. Faithful and untiring in the conduct of the Center are Miss Minnie Ebaugh, graduate of the W.M.U. Training School and Mrs. W. N. Webb her most valued assistant. As we step from the street into the bright airy clean assembly room we encounter Mrs. Webb who tells us she is off early to visit a sick woman in an alley nearby and to read her the comforting Word, then to a home where an erring daughter has brought sorrow to her parents and censure from their lips. She adds she must hurry away to the juvenile court where a case against one of her Italian boys is to come up. Miss Ebaugh starts out to investigate a reported need for relief in a large family due to the fact that the father is out of work. As a preparation for such work as this, these earnest faithful workers have spent an hour in study and prayer in the office at the rear. Thus fortified, they spend the morning hours in such ministry as is demanded for the sick, the lost, the needy and the erring. Cooperation with the Family Welfare Association makes it possible to meet need for relief or employment most fully. Afternoon sees workers from different societies in the city at their places as leaders of clubs and classes. Girls from eight to ten find the Blue Bird Club on Monday afternoons a place not only of happiness but of loving guidance and useful hours. Fingers soon become skillful in the use of the needle while garments are fashioned for the use of the little maidens themselves. The Friendly Circle on Tuesday afternoons gathers in tired mothers with hungry hearts and minds and as they rest and listen, Bible talks and cheery gospel songs fill the hour. Little ones who cannot be left at home all

disappear in the care of a good friend for some quiet games only to rejoin "mother" in time to trot home happily by her side, recounting the experiences of the afternoon. What a busy afternoon is Wednesday with the rat-tat of the hammer, the buzz of the saw, the chatter of lively boys for this is their day and proud are they of their carpentering and useful and ornamental articles exhibited. And when they disperse they carry with them a blessed truth of God pressed home to their hearts by an earnest teacher.

Thursday afternoon, girls from twelve to fifteen find work to do in the Blossom Shop and find also how to make their lives and the lives of others "blossom as the rose". Friday afternoon we come for their Story Hour and bright eyes reflect the joy and sadness, fun and seriousness that "teacher" puts in words and in expression. At night brightness within breathes a cordial welcome to the business girl for her own Cheer-all Club, to the men of the neighborhood for their especial Bible class and not to be outdone, the women must meet on another evening to study the Word of God. Results from this Bible study have been most gratifying—conversions have occurred again and again. Christians have been strengthened, professing Christians who knew not the Saviour have experienced a change of heart. A man of 78 years and of a very profane life, was converted a short time ago. One day just as he prepared to eat his lunch while at work, he broke his coffee bottle. As he told about it some one said, "I bet you cussed" and he replied, "No I almost choked but with God's help I kept it back". A seven day program and nothing less will satisfy. Sunday school is large and flourishing, most of the scholars under fourteen. Three years in these modest quarters and the work calls largely for expansion. Through the generosity of Mr. Eugene Levering the adjoining house has been purchased and plans are on foot to make possible the caring for larger numbers.





## BOOK REVIEWS



### THE PLAN OF SALVATION AND HOW TO TEACH IT

**H**OW many times we hear earnest Christians deplore their inability to win souls to Christ. How often we see failure to interest the unsaved because the full-of-zeal Christian has not given thought and study to the chief business of his regenerated life. No book but God's word can plant in the soul the high desire to win others to His service. There are books, however, which are helpful in directing the exercise of this high desire; books which tell us how to work wisely in winning souls. Such a book is *The Plan of Salvation and How to Teach It*, written by Dr. Austin Crouch, superintendent of Department of Church Extension of the Home Mission Board.

Beginning with *A Plea for Personal Soul Winning* the author follows his opening argument with carefully planned instruction in teaching the way of life to others, using a gradation which he terms "Steps". These steps or lessons teach in logical order what must be the attitude and argument of the soul winner: (1) That he must convince the unsaved one of his sin and that a sinner is a lost soul; (2) that no effort on the part of the sinner can be instrumental in his salvation; (3) that only Christ can make him "free from the law of sin and death"; (4) that there are conditions on which his salvation depends; (5) that the soul winner is following the example of Christ in going after the lost.

*The Plan of Salvation and How to Teach It* has a distinct purpose and like a well set up sermon it sticks to its text. A brief comment can in no way do justice to the riches contained in its pages. Every point is verified by Scripture reference; its illustrations and quotations are selected with the intelligent taste of a careful writer whose chief desire is to teach rather than embellish; its personal experiences are encouraging examples to those who are seeking to interest men and women in the salvation of their own souls; its use of the best hymns are inspirational to both the seeker and the sought.

Christians who realize and Christians who are indifferent to the importance of their commission should hasten to possess themselves of this valuable book and gratefully study its pages if they would be among those who turn many to righteousness.

The Woman's Missionary Union heartily recommends *The Plan of Salvation* to members of mission study classes and to all who are zealous for souls to be brought to eternal life in Christ Jesus.

Price, 60c in boards and 40c in paper, from Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, Tenn.

#### A BOOK

**T**HERE is no frigate like a book  
To take us lands away,  
Nor any coursers like a page  
Of prancing poetry.  
This traverse may the poorest take  
Without oppress of toll;  
How frugal is the chariot  
That bears a human soul!

He ate and drank the precious words,  
His spirit grew robust;  
He knew no more that he was poor,  
Nor that his frame was dust;  
He danced along the dusty ways,  
And this bequest of wings  
Was but a book. What liberty  
A loosened spirit brings!

—Emily Dickinson



## FROM OUR MISSIONARIES



### "HOLDING FORTH THE WORD OF LIFE"

**W**E have no Good Will Centers connected with any of our mission work here. Our church here in Tokyo is planning and hoping to begin something of this kind for we need it here. We are very happy to be in our new Mission Compound in Tokyo. I have two kindergartens, one of which I am expected to attend each day, a girls' Bible class, woman's society, two mothers' meetings, Sunday school class and chorus class of young men. In addition I have visiting and home duties. We greatly need a kindergartner to take charge of our two flourishing kindergartens.—Mrs. Harvey Clarke, Japan

**L**AST week I was very much discouraged. Many things that I wanted to accomplish failed and failed. Then it was very hot and the back ached. But I have had a night's rest and a good breakfast and I am not the least discouraged. We have a thriving G.A., R.A. and Sunbeam Band. I can't say which does the best work. The G.A.'s are soul-winners, the R.A.'s are my right hand men who stand by me on all occasions and do much that needs to be done. My Sunbeams—God bless them!—are the "sunshine makers of which the world has need". Out to the homes of the sick and other shut-ins my precious little ones go even though I cannot always accompany them. They sing and pray and read the Scripture to the unfortunate ones and seek souls. My little Sunbeams! One small boy says he wants to go as a missionary to the Eskimos.—Martha Walden, Missionary to the Cajons, Alabama

**M**OST of the W.M.U. work in South China is done by the Chinese women themselves but they always ask a missionary to help them with things which they cannot attend to in Chinese. Last year the whole of South China was so unsettled politically that all phases of our work were hindered. In spite of this fact almost every society reported meetings each month and a great deal of personal work was done. Contribu-

tions came up wonderfully: \$376 was given to the support of the Bible women, \$44 to the orphanage, \$22 to the Baptist hospital here, making a total of \$442. This is not the whole of the gift as the Sunbeams undertook to get up money to buy a cabinet for the instruments at the hospital. They not only bought the cabinet for about a hundred and fifty dollars but gave some fifty dollars towards the flooring of the hospital, making in all a total of over six hundred given by and through the organizations. I was amazed at the full attendance at the meeting. I knew that many of the women had risked not only being robbed but carried off to the mountains in order to get there. Every day we had good attendance and good reports. The faces of the women were so bright and you could see that they were really in earnest about their work. No new W.M.U. organizations were reported during the year but we have had several since then. One Y.W.A. and one Sunbeam Band were reported as new societies. As roads all over these two provinces are dangerous under the present conditions and have been so for two years, I wondered not that there were no new societies but that the former societies were living.—Mrs. W. H. Tipton, Canton

**I** SPENT this afternoon at East Camp, a mining town out from Christopher, and had such a good afternoon. My first visit was in the home of a pretty Italian woman whom I have been teaching to read English. She has been reading an Italian Bible for some time and is much interested in it, being now in the Home Department of the Sunday school. Today she wanted to know to whom I confessed. I told her to Jesus alone, that He was the only one who could forgive us. "But we are taught that we must confess to the priest and that he will pray to Jesus for us." Her pretty sixteen-year-old daughter was sitting there listening with much interest to our conversation. I said "If Gena wanted your forgiveness for something, would you



rather she would come to you for it herself or have some one else ask for her?" It was wonderful the light that leaped to her eyes and the expression that came over her face as she said "Oh! I would much rather she came to me herself! Oh! I see, Jesus alone is the one to go to. The Baptists are right." Just then her little eight-year-old boy came in with a Sunday school card which I had given him and said "Mama, this card tells about a rich man and a beggar. It is good, I read it." That gave me the opportunity of telling the story and showing that we could not be saved after death if we were not already saved and that believing on the Lord Jesus Christ was all that could save. I visited in Italian, English, Belgian, Slavish, Lithuanian, Bohemian, French, Polish and American homes, all living side by side, had good visits and left Gospels in their own language in every home, which were gladly received. "The harvest truly is great, but the laborers are few; pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest, that He will send forth laborers into His harvest."—*Mary E. Kelly, Missionary to the Foreigners, Illinois*

**W**ILL you listen to our Italian mothers a few minutes tonight? The regular club meeting being over Miss Taylor suggested that they have an experience meeting and tell some of their thoughts and feelings when they became members of the church. So for a little while listen as Francesca, our interpreter, gives you a little peep into their hearts.

*Mrs. Frisco:* Thirteen years ago in the front room of my house the Baptist Sunday School for Italians was begun. As I listened to the Bible read in Italian and to the verses quoted in my own tongue, the light began to break upon my heart. The Sunday school soon outgrew my room. An old storeroom was rented, preaching in Italian on Sunday evenings was begun and I found myself one of the little congregation. I attended fitfully, and it seemed that gradually my old Catholic ideas were passing away. So a year ago I decided to come out boldly and be a Protestant and a Baptist and I've been happy ever since.

*Mrs. Cimino:* My husband was the first in my family to become a Protestant. Ten years ago he was baptized and I re-

member how angry I was and how afraid of the consequences. I said then "I would take poison before I'd become a Protestant". But with the passing of the years my heart has changed and I'm glad that I left Catholicism forever. They tell me now my face looks brighter than it did before.

*Mrs. Cuassamano:* I think it was my boy that led me to Christ. For four years Joe was always to be found at Sunday school and was a charter member of the little Sunday school you've heard about. At 13 he joined the church, and in two years his father and mother followed his example.

Now, friends, to every one of these mothers who are happy in Jesus there are a hundred who know Him not and who cannot be persuaded even to come where they can hear the old, old story of Jesus and His love. Won't you think often of these poor mothers and pray that they, too, may find joy and peace in knowing the Saviour.—*Kate McLure, Tampa*

## REACHING THE STANDARD

(Concluded from Page 26)

was in the book—result: little interest—while in the other class at each meeting the teacher had some new curio from that foreign country—a letter from one of the missionaries on the field, a map of the country or some interesting chart. All of this required time and preparation on the part of the teacher. Was it worth it? If you could have talked with those women and have seen their examinations taken from memory, you would say, *yes*.

We need to emphasize *study* more in our classes; one of the best ways to get this done is to have the individuals take part. Try having a member of the class impersonate some individual and tell certain parts of the lesson as her own experience. Give some definite assignment for the next lesson and do not let that next lesson be too far off—not more than a week should intervene. The teacher and student should realize that mission study is a means to an end, and that end should not merely be the attainment of a certificate or seal but the advancement of the Kingdom of God.—*Bessie Trevvett, Va.*



## HOME DEPARTMENT



### UP-TO-DATE

**N**O more thoroughly up-to-date fellow than Jack Causel could be found in a long search. As Harry Suffitt chummed with him more and more, ate at his house, went on trips with him and studied with him, Jack proved himself the prince of good fellows and well worth knowing.

Harry learned to talk about the very latest books of fiction and of the latest advances in invention. Jack's radio was the very latest in its equipment. At Jack's house Harry met with the very latest people. But one Sunday afternoon matters came to a crisis with Harry. He had been with Jack that afternoon and when the supper hour came he was invited to stay for the meal.

"Harry, old fellow, stay on with us, won't you?"

"Well,—oh excuse me Jack! I've got another engagement."

"Anything important?" demanded Jack.

"Yes, I've always considered it important, Jack. It's the young people's service up at the church."

"Oh," laughed Jack, "so you still hold to that old idea! Well, skip it tonight. We're going to have a Hindoo here who will show us all sorts of religious magic. The very latest thing. You've heard of Bimba Chadra, of course?"

"Bimba Chadra? No I haven't, Jack."

"Well, you are the old apple woman! Why, you aren't up-to-date on religion unless you know of Bimba Chadra. Where have you been all this time?"

Harry somewhat resented Jack's scoffing manner. Come to think of it he had stood a lot of scoffing from his up-to-the-minute chum.

Harry arose. "The service begins at six. I have just five minutes to make it, Jack. Won't you come along? We can stay to evening service and hear a fine sermon by our pastor."

"What!" Jack Causel nearly leaped to his feet with astonishment. "Why I can sit right at home here and get a splendid sermon by radio from halfway across the continent without the bother of sprucing up." Jack was smiling so scornfully and pityingly at Harry now that the latter left the house thoroughly angry.

Then Harry got an idea. Monday afternoon he invited Jack to his cabin on the lake, five miles out. They hiked and planned an overnight stay. After supper they sat before the log fire in the stone fireplace. Harry suddenly remarked to his friend, "That man Livingstone was some fellow, wasn't he Jack?"

Jack looked mystified. "Who was he? Say the name again. Livingstone! I don't get him."

"What, do not know Livingstone, the great Christian explorer, Jack? Where have you been all this time? Asleep?"

Jack frowned. He did not like this. But Harry once started kept right on testing the up-to-date Jack. He found that Jack had never read "Pilgrim's Progress" because it was an old-fashioned book. He had never read the Ten Commandments and was astonished and chagrined to have Harry inform him that most of the Common Law of England and America was based upon these commandments. Jack was planning to become a lawyer.

"Say," cried Jack after a while. "Let up, Harry, will you? I've been asleep all this time. Why, I'm ignorant! And here I've been priding myself on being up-to-date. I quit on the Bible and thought I was up-to-date by blustering up and down. Guess I'd better wake up and try to catch up a little."—*Forward*

Wise men lay up knowledge.  
A wise man will increase learning.

—*Solomon*



## IN THE CROSS OF CHRIST I GLORY



FACADE OF ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL,  
MACAO, CHINA

Repeat the victorious lines:  
"In the Cross of Christ I glory,  
Towering o'er the wrecks of time;  
All the light of sacred story  
Gathers round its head sublime."

Over and over again the first Sunday in February did my soul sing this song as at noon that day our large river boat from Hong Kong drew nearer the wharf at Macao, China. Years ago I had heard that once Sir John Bowring of England was fleeing to Macao and that as he looked up towards the high bluff he saw a cross towering above the wreckage of a Catholic church building. Anxious for his own safety he took courage when he saw that cross towering steadfast and strong above much ruin. His believing soul sang forth:

"When the woes of life o'ertake me,  
Hopes deceive and fears annoy,  
Never shall the Cross forsake me,  
Lo, it glows with peace and joy".

Years have passed but the first thing my eye saw that noon was that cross still "towering o'er the wrecks of time",

at the top of a brown stone facade, which is all that remains of St. Paul's Cathedral, which was built many years ago for the Portuguese Catholics at Macao. A new cathedral and eight other Catholic churches are in Macao and at least one subscription has been taken for funds to rebuild the old cathedral but somehow I hope the facade will be left just as it is for it surely helps especially in a heathen land to be reminded that

"Bane and blessing, pain and pleasure  
By the Cross are sanctified,  
Peace is there which knows no measure,  
Joys that through all time abide".

With gratitude in my heart that this is true, I left the boat and went with Mrs. J. L. Galloway to the church which is the center of our southern Baptist work as done by her and Mr. Galloway. It is a rented building on a noisy business corner and serves as church on Sundays and at night, being used as a school for boys and girls during the week-days. Just as soon as the 75 Million Campaign pledges are redeemed then the new church, with adequate provision also for the school, will be built on our excellent lot which is to the right as you ascend the wide, steep steps to the facade of St. Paul's. As we stood admiring the new lot the following morning an aged Chinese woman paused to speak to the Galloways. She was poorly clad and was carrying buckets of impossible looking garbage. "It is for her pig", the Galloways said; "she works constantly and spurns charity. Her joy in giving to the church is a lesson to us all!" And then followed the story of how the members of our church at Macao have been trained not only to tithe but to give liberally so that they are an example all over south China. It seemed all the more marvelous when I saw what a wicked city is Macao, with its licensed gambling, very small boys gleefully tossing the dice, as were men and women, as they bought the privilege at the thousand or more street gambling tables. Even more marvelous did their devotion seem when I learned that they, hardly one hundred residents, are the

only group of evangelical Christians in all that large city and surrounding territory. But "the leaven leaveneth" for one of the truest members a year ago was a gambler; another member is the deserted but true wife of Dr. Sun Yat Sen; and another is Mrs. Lan, whose husband is ambassador from China to Great Britain.

Small but earnest hearted is also our Baptist constituency in and near Kong Moon, which like Macao, is only a few hours' ride by boat from Hong Kong. About eight miles from Kong Moon is San Wooi, the city of south China which is second only to Canton. Not a single evangelical missionary lives in all that great city! Across the West River from Kong Moon are several very populous villages and beyond them are other groups of people, on and on, and yet there are not enough missionaries at Kong Moon to spare permanently any to live constantly with those teeming thousands. You see, southern Baptists and Canadian Presbyterians are the only evangelical Christians in Kong Moon and in the two compounds there are just about twenty missionaries. Alas, we have only four, Misses Rea, Scarlett, Clement and Funderburk. But in Kong Moon and San Wooi we have good church organizations and day schools and in several other villages we have schools and preaching stations. From these several places the women came to our W.M.U. meeting the Saturday I was at Kong Moon and as they heartily sang the gospel hymns and repeated Scripture I knew with them and with Sir John Bowring that "peace is there which knows no measure".

Far more numerous but equally devoted are the Chinese Baptists at Canton. Nine churches and four preaching stations are strategically located in this, the most densely populated of all the cities of China. On its busy bund is a salesroom of the China Baptist Publication Society, the printing presses and offices of which are three miles further up the Pearl River on our large Tung Shan compound. On this compound are centered also the Graves Theological Seminary, the Bible School for

Women, a home for blind girls, Pooi To Academy for Girls and Pooi Ching Academy for Boys. The enrollment in all these schools is over 2,000 and in addition there are several near-by interests largely and in some instances entirely supported and controlled by the native Christians. Fifteen years ago Sunbeam Band in my native city rejoiced to give with other bands toward the building of the "Sunbeam Church" in Canton. This church has long since been outgrown and now is being remodeled into a much larger edifice. A little more than fifty years ago the Baptist women of the south were constrained by the mother of Dr. Graves to raise an offering for the support of a Bible woman at Canton. The Wednesday I spoke in the Graves Memorial Church on the wide boulevard where for ages towered the dark city wall I met many Bible women and really a host of other Christian women and young people who are following in the train of those pioneer workers. All this makes very happy the hearts of our twenty-six missionaries in Canton but like "those who watch for the morning" they know that it is still midnight darkness in the lives of hundreds of thousands in the homes and hovels of Canton, in its business and beggar sections, in its streets and on its stream of boats. Pray God that the Christian students may win the parents in their homes, that the business men may all be, as a large number of them already are, outstanding Christian laymen so that Canton may be speedily and surely won to Christ.—  
*Kathleen Mallory*

### Bible Study Topics, 1925

JANUARY—Mary, the Mother of Our Lord  
FEBRUARY—Deborah  
MARCH—Miriam  
APRIL—Esther  
MAY—Lois and Eunice  
JUNE—Priscilla  
JULY—Pharaoh's Daughter  
AUGUST—Elizabeth  
SEPTEMBER—Mary and Martha  
OCTOBER—Lydia  
NOVEMBER—Jocbed  
DECEMBER—Hannah





## UNION NOTES



### ROUND TABLE

**A**NNOUNCEMENTS are the order of the day in this issue of ROYAL SERVICE. Atlanta announces through the W.M.U. publicity chairman its pleasure and preparation in anticipation of the coming of the Baptist host; turn to page 7 and read the article. Then see the tentative program for the annual meeting. Be sure to note that the opening session will begin at 7:30 on Tuesday, May 13th. This is earlier by a day than we have been accustomed to come together and will give W.M.U. delegates and visitors a better opportunity to attend the sessions of the Southern Baptist Convention. The announcement on the last page will remind you of the young people's session to be held on Wednesday evening; you will not want to miss that.

**S**OCIETIES that are making up their year books will find the 1925 topics on page 18. Keep them for reference and begin now to gather clippings and other helps for the coming year.

**A**RKANSAS has had the first state G.A. Conference. It was a high success. Central Baptist College entertained the 213 girls and conference speakers and the W.M.S. of Conway First Baptist Church welcomed the 22 chaperones and counselors to its homes. All praise is due the judicious planning of Mrs. Lawrence, state young people's leader, and the Executive Board of Arkansas W.M.U. which guided and co-operated with her in every way. The girls arrived on Friday afternoon and that night was given to getting acquainted with the college, its rules, its faculty, with the big sisters of Central Y.W.A. and with the conference people. Saturday began the program proper. Morning Watch was at seven during the half hour before breakfast. Miss Louise Foreman, traveling secretary of the Inter-Board Commission, led the devotional at nine and continued her series in like splendid moments at the opening of each session. Saturday morning's

discussion centered about The Girl—Her Home—Her Community—Her Church, and was led by Mrs. Lawrence. Just before noon intermission for a barbecue picnic dinner, Mrs. McDermott of Little Rock addressed the girls. Afternoon session brought reports from the G.A.'s and all were surprised at what the girls are doing in mission study, personal service and stewardship. The discussion, The Girl and Her World Relationship, was led by Juliette Mather and at its close Mrs. J. J. Taylor of Brazil brought a message from the girls of South America. Saturday night's program included two excellent plays, one by the G.A. from Hope, Arkansas, and the other by Y.W.A. of Central College, and the address of the one man on the Conference program, Dr. B. F. Ayers, field secretary for the college.

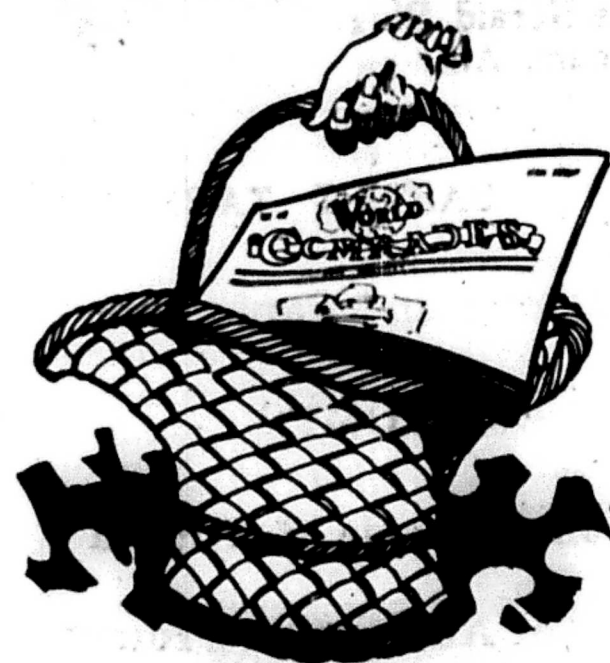
Sunday morning Mrs. Hal Holt Peel spoke to the girls of the college and conference in the college chapel at Sunday school time on The Girl and Her Bible. It was inspiring to see the long line of girls going two and two down to the church for the eleven o'clock service presided over by Dr. E. J. P. Garrott, pastor, with Miss Mather bringing the message. After a real college style Sunday dinner came the last session of the conference with its call to consecrated commitment to the tasks presented during the inspiring hours together.

Special trains carried the girls toward home after a short drive as a good-bye courtesy from Conway Baptists. There were many expressions of gratitude to Dr. Doak S. Campbell, president of Central College, to its faculty and students but the real "thank you" for all the experiences and impressions will be lived out in the years ahead by Gladly Awakened G.A.'s.—

**T**HE student conferences held at Murfreesboro, Tenn., Feb. 22-24 and at Raleigh, N. C., Feb. 29 to March 1, were as splendid in spirit as that in

Shawnee, Okla., the first of February, and were larger in attendance. Y.W.A.'s were royally entertained as guests of Tennessee College at noon Saturday when a delightful dinner was served by the Domestic Science department. At Raleigh a lovely evening affair was made more attractive by dainty place card candle decorations provided by Tabernacle Church and Meredith College Y.W.A.'s. Outstanding speakers of the two meetings were Dr. John L. Hill, Dr. J. Russell Owen, Dr. W. C. James, Dr. T. B. Ray, Dr. J. F. Love, Dr. Harry Clark, Misses Jessie Burrall, Louise Foreman, Juliette Mather. A plan for a council to correlate campus religious activities has been set forth at each of the three student gatherings by Mr. Frank H. Leavell, secretary of the Inter-Board Commission. This is not to become another organization but is to be used where needed to bring all religious activities to higher meaning and greater spiritual depth through somewhat united efforts. The students touched by the conferences are going back to "Make the Campus Different".

**O**NE need not consult professional prophets to discover the whims of Alabama weather for one knows that the announcement of W.M.U. district meetings will cause snow clouds to gather in Alabama skies. In spite of snow, rain, bad roads, measles and other elements creating "peculiar situations" the district meetings in Eufaula, Atmore, Albany, Fort Payne, Avondale and Lineville were helpful and worth-while meetings bringing together the leaders in Alabama W.M.U. work for conference and encouragement. Mrs. Stallworth and Miss Reynolds asked that "The Kingdom First" be the theme for thought and discussion; the Campaign clocks in several associations brought to all the realization that Alabama women are able to meet their pledges when they "seek first the Kingdom of God". It was a joy to have in every meeting Mrs. W. W. Adams of Laiyang, China, known and loved by Alabama Baptists as Floy White.—  
*Blanche Sydnor White*



**The Best May Basket**

Fresh and New Each Quarter

**WORLD COMRADES**

The fascinating missionary quarterly for R. A.'s, G. A.'s and Sunbeams.

Send Your Subscription Now—50c for the Year

**World Comrades** 1111 Age-Herald Bldg.  
Birmingham, Ala.



# All-Year Subscriptions and Renewals Campaign for **Royal Service**

**With One Month Yet to Go This Is How All States Stand  
The Girl With the Banner Wants Every Name On Her  
Pennant Next Month**

State	Quota for Year	Sent in	To Be Sent in April
Alabama	4895	3893	1002
Arkansas	1755	1327	428
District of Columbia	75	139	
Florida	2340	2092	248
Georgia	3675	3513	162
Illinois	1340	1172	168
Kentucky	6345	4966	1379
Louisiana	2425	2123	302
Maryland	450	520	
Mississippi	4510	3646	864
Missouri	2285	2243	42
North Carolina	5205	4750	455
New Mexico	450	283	167
Oklahoma	3255	2965	290
South Carolina	3920	3560	360
Tennessee	3975	3459	516
Texas	8295	7264	1031
Virginia	6240	4936	1304
Total	61435	52851	8718



Price 50c a Year from

**ROYAL SERVICE** 1111 Age-Herald Bldg.  
Birmingham, Ala.

**WEDNESDAY EVENING at BAPTIST TABERNACLE**

**A Demonstration in Song and Pantomime**

**THE KINGDOM COMES**

**Presented by the Young People of Atlanta**

**You Will Want to Be in the Auditorium Promptly  
at 7:30**

**MAY 14, 1924**

**Young People's Session W.M.U. Annual Meeting**