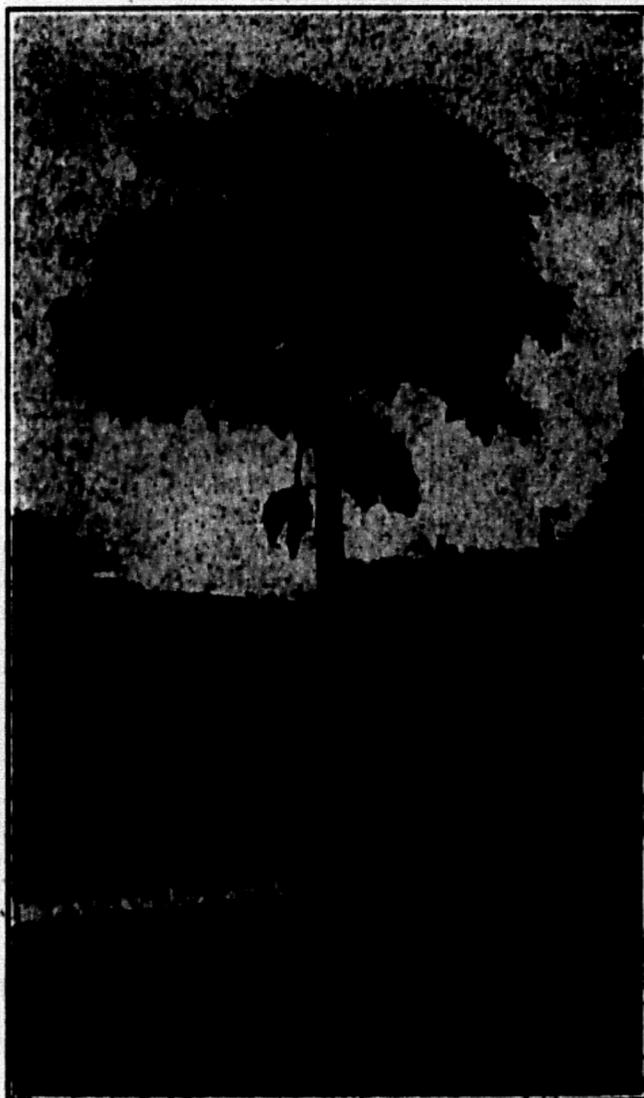


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## EDITORIAL

### MRS. W. J. COX—NEWLY ELECTED W.M.U. PRESIDENT

*"The Hand that hath made you fair hath made you good; grace being the soul of your complexion should keep the body of it ever fair".*

**A**N added and gracious token of God's leading in the affairs of Woman's Missionary Union is His gift of this "elect lady", Mrs. W. J. Cox of Memphis, Tennessee, as the president and spiritual leader of Union forces. In tracing the circumstances of birth, of environment and training of Mrs. Cox to discover the ways by which God has been disciplining and leading her upward to this high and sacred place of leadership, the writer has been constantly reminded of the wise definition of "leader" by Bishop Brent, dean of chaplains in the World War: "A leader is the foremost *companion*". This without question has been the secret of Mrs. Cox's happy and successful leadership in domestic, in social and in religious circles.

Those, who were privileged to attend the recent Convention in Memphis and witness her superb leadership as hostess chairman of W.M.U. committees, saw her leading as "companion" a multitude of committee-women through a week of harmonious and perfect Convention courtesies and services. One, who prizes highly her privilege of companionship through many years in some of life's most sacred relations, contributes the following for our "Personality Picture": "You may want to know that Mrs. Cox is a native Tennessean, born near Memphis but spending a large period of her girlhood in middle Tennessee near the little town of Saltillo, where her mother now lives. She has been a member of the First Baptist Church in Memphis nearly twelve years and has been most useful in its work all of that time. Mrs. Cox has been identified with the work of the local W.M.S. all along, having served as leader of one of the circles, secretary of the society and program chairman at different times. She was elected president of Tennessee W.M.U. in 1923. Her ability to think quickly and to express clearly the results of her thinking has kept her in constant demand as a speaker in our city and county churches, and we at First Church reserve her as our *attraction de luxe* when a special program is prepared. It is difficult to put in words what you know about a friend, whose soul is more beautiful than her personal charm and whose nature is so retiring that she prefers that very little be said about her".

It was the writer's privilege to study at close range the new president's real personality in a pre-convention conference with her co-workers in Murfreesboro, Tenn., last fall. Truly as "companion" she won and led to new high achievements that large company of devoted women. Her message as president of Tennessee W.M.U. was a compelling challenge to those by whose side she walked, that they together "pledge their souls to nobler, loftier life and face the soul of life for finer loyalties".

About this "Personality Picture" we would draw in radiant colors as a halo this very personal heart-message from Mrs. Cox: "My favorite hymn is:

In the Cross, in the Cross  
Be my glory ever;  
Till my raptured soul shall find  
Rest beyond the River'.

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**MRS. W. J. COX, MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE  
PRESIDENT OF  
WOMAN'S MISSIONARY UNION, S.B.C.**

## FROM W.M.U. PRESIDENT

### WHAT WILL WE DO THIS YEAR?



HE individual, the people, the nation that have made history have been the ones that have had ideals. These ideals, like stars, have guided them across desolate waters into havens of peace or upward to glorious planes of achievement.

#### THE CALL OF WOMANHOOD TO SERVICE

The pillar of fire that goes before our host of Baptist womanhood and lights the way for the coming year is: "Go ye into all the world; and ye shall be My witnesses". There is a deep significance in this watchword. Here is a volume of tender meaning. It lays bare the pulsing heart of our organization. Through its command, our hearts turn backward to the awful hours of a crucifixion. We see a sealed tomb and a Roman guard set to watch. We feel the leaden hours drag by. At early dawn, on the first day of the week, women hurry to the tomb. Two angels from within ask, "Why seek ye the living among the dead? He is not here. He is risen". Later, Peter and John enter the tomb, are convinced of the resurrection and hurry away to Jerusalem. Quietness falls about this open tomb. Only one person remains. A deep love for the Master holds Mary to the spot. She even turns from the sympathy of angels who ask why she weeps. When the heart of womanhood turns from all else, then the Master always appears. As far as we know, the first words of the risen Lord were to a woman, to Mary: "Go to My brethren and say unto them, I ascend unto My Father and your Father". This message comes with power to the hearts of Christian women, for to a woman was first given on that glad resurrection morning the commission to go and tell that Christ is risen.

High above the tumult of life Jesus is still calling womanhood to go and tell that He is risen. The Master himself placed this message on our lips. He made a loving woman His first witness. We seek no higher authority. We ask no nobler task. We only pause to question how may we best proclaim it.

#### ENLISTMENT AND TRAINING FOR SERVICE

Perhaps, because of the tears which veiled her eyes, Mary did not at once recognize her Master until He called her name. Thousands in our southland—yea, millions in foreign lands—have not seen Him in His beauty. It is our task to lift, with tender hands of service, the veil that blinds their eyes to the Master's presence and call. We can do this through Bible study, mission study, organized personal service, enlistment, stewardship and individual and united prayer. Hundreds of our educated and cultured women are seeking service through other channels because we have not shown them through these methods the high challenge of this organization to "go and tell".

#### OUR YOUNG PEOPLE

"So nigh is grandeur to our dust  
So near is God to man,  
When duty whispers low, 'Thou must',  
The youth replies, 'I can'".

That poet-preacher, Gipsy Smith, says, "When God sets the bluebells ringing on a day in June it is Sunday all the time". Youth is Sunday all the time. It is a sacred period of formation and preparation. It holds infinite possibilities for

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## WITH BRITISH BAPTISTS

THE Baptist Union of Great Britain and Ireland met as usual in the Bloomsbury Central Church, a three minutes' walk from the British Museum and a little farther from the Baptist Church House in Southampton Row. It is both like and unlike our Southern Baptist Convention: a much smaller body, of course, it is more formal yet quite at ease. Applause is free and hearty, yet all things are done decently and in order. The meetings begin on time, with everybody in his place; the hymns—beautiful, imperishable hymns—are sung heartily from beginning to end, being printed in full in the program for this purpose; and the doxology and benediction are followed by a moment of silent prayer. Thoroughly British the faces seen—a Thackeray type, a Scott type, a Jane Austin type, with a national expression of combined reticence and eagerness. Yet all at once they seem exactly like southern Baptists, like Dr. Cody or Dr. Love. But nobody like Dr. Dargan! He and Dr. Robertson were welcomed with unstinted delight on Monday afternoon and both given a cordial hearing on Thursday morning. Dr. Inzer was also recognized and even the lady in the group was called to the platform up countless steps to be welcomed and seated among the mighty.

Two resolutions were moved with great emphasis as announced beforehand in the program. One concerned an unjust addition to the already unjust ecclesiastical tax; another protested against the Church of Scotland Bill as an infringement of religious equality, which would "not secure unity but sow the seeds of disruption". How strange and intolerable a yoke this appeared to the visitors from "the land of the free!" Dr. Robertson told them: "We have real religious liberty in America; what you have is just toleration. I wouldn't want anybody tolerating me!" They laughed good-naturedly. When Dr. Rushbrooke spoke of the oppressed Baptists of the continent, still harshly persecuted in Rumania and elsewhere, and declared the Baptist World Alliance would stand by them and help them till they attained "a freedom like our own", we saw that there are degrees in both freedom and oppression.

The program on Tuesday included the reading of names of ministerial students admitted as "probationers" and the presentation of a group of those licentiates "passing on to the ministerial list", followed by an impressive charge and prayer; also an address on the church "in relation to young life". On Wednesday at Westbourne Park Chapel the bronze bust of Dr. John Clifford was unveiled by his daughter with speeches by Mr. Lloyd George and Mr. Penny, the president of the Baptist Union. Mr. Lloyd George is forceful and winsome as ever, with a flashing eye and "a voice like velvet". At the same hour the Woman's League had their meeting (the new president is Mrs. James!) and the Lay Preachers' Federation theirs. All three places were packed full.

The missionary meetings were under the auspices of the Baptist Missionary Society, a separate and much older organization than the Baptist Union. The latter looks after education, ministerial relief, Sunday schools and Baptist affairs generally. Some day the two will doubtless be merged. The sermon of the morning was by James Black, eloquent and convincing, the brother of Hugh Black. "And thence to Philippi" was his text—"not a mere bit of geography but a turning point in the history of civilization, the oriental Gospel coming to us. Yet now some say: 'Do not force our religion upon the people of the east!' Nay, give it to them for sheer justice, policy, duty, need and love!" This was the best thing your representative heard.—Ella B. Robertson, Ky.



## SUMMER ASSEMBLIES



### NEW MEXICO

**T**HE Montezuma Assembly meets July 3-8 at Montezuma Baptist College near East Las Vegas, New Mexico. Miss Kathleen Mallory, W. M. U. corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. W. Byars, former principal of Ft. Worth Training School, and Miss Flossie J. Robbins, graduate of W. M. U. Training School in Louisville, Ky., will be our out-of-state W. M. U. faculty. The college will be in session and we are arranging for an unusual attendance of girls and young women in the W. M. U. classes.—*Amy Goodman, Corresponding Secretary*

### ARKANSAS

**"B**y cool Siloam's shady rill" might well be the motto of our summer assembly, which will be held at the beautiful assembly ground at Siloam Springs, July 7-16. We will have conferences on all phases of W. M. U. work led by the corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. G. Jackson. Mrs. Una Roberts Lawrence, young people's leader and college correspondent, will conduct a class in "Lessons in Story Telling" and have the story hour for children each afternoon. If possible, we hope to have addresses and mission study classes taught by returned missionaries, thus promoting the cause of missions, which is the Union's chief ideal.—*Mrs. W. D. Pye, President*

### MISSOURI

**T**HE first assembly in order of time is the Baptist Hill Assembly, at Mt. Vernon, July 7-17. William Jewell Assembly will hold its second session July 16-26, at Liberty, using the college buildings for dormitory and class uses. The Ozark Assembly has grounds and equipment at Ozark, sixteen miles south of Springfield, the date for the assembly being July 17-24. The Arcadia Heights Assembly, near Ironton, holds to its usual month for meeting, the date being August 3-14. In all of these there will be classes in Sunday school and

B. Y. P. U. work, stewardship, evangelism, mission study classes for all grades of W. M. U. organizations and missionary addresses.—*Mrs. J. G. Reynolds, Corresponding Secretary*

### NORTH CAROLINA

**T**HE Eastern Assembly under the direction of Mr. E. L. Middleton, Raleigh, N. C., will be held at Chowan College, Murfreesboro, July 18-23. The college and campus will be at the disposal of the visitors. The Mountain Assembly, July 28-August 6, will be held at Mars Hill. The administration building and dormitories will be open to all visitors. We will have our first G. A. and R. A. Camp this summer in connection with the Mountain Assembly. This will be under the supervision of Miss Dorothy Kellam, young people's leader. The board and administration fee will be reasonable at all of these. The programs are so planned that these will be seasons of inspiration, information, education and recreation for all who come.—*Mary Warren, Corresponding Secretary*

### LOUISIANA

**L**OUISIANA Baptist Encampment will be held at Mandeville, July 21-31. Miss Kathleen Mallory will lead a class in the study of "The Child and America's Future". Miss Ora Fleming will teach "Training for Leadership" for the Y. W. A.'s. and Miss Virginia Hamilton will have charge of the G. A. class using the book, "Chinese Lanterns". The W. M. U. will furnish the program for an evening's service and will assist in the story hour.—*Georgia Barnette, Corresponding Secretary*

### TENNESSEE

**A**T Ovoca in the mountains of middle Tennessee not far from Monteagle, so famous for its scenery, meets each year the Baptist Assembly. The young and the old are planning a great time July 26-31 at their Baptist house party.

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## BIBLE STUDY



### TOPIC—Pharaoh's Daughter

I. *Thermonthis (or Merrhis, Beloved of the Goddess Mut)*: Exodus 2:5. The name of this daughter of Pharaoh occurs in the inscriptions of Egyptian monuments. She became the unconscious instrument for carrying forward the work of God, Ex. 2:5-10. The infamous command of Pharaoh, Ex. 2:8-22, had filled the mother of Moses with great fear, Ex. 2:1-4, but her beautiful faith was rewarded when the ark was discovered on the river by the princess, Heb. 11:23. God was in the walk of the royal maiden but like Jacob she knew it not, Gen. 28:16; Ex. 2:23-25. The oppressor's daughter could feel pity, Ex. 2:6, and we notice the womanly sympathy and compassion as Thermonthis bends over the little ark and becomes the preserver of life, richer and happier for the stoop of love, Ex. 2:7-9. She accepted this motherly love which was a divine guide and saved the life of the child, Ex. 2:9. The princess adopted Moses, whom she had named, Ex. 2:9,10; this was no mere form, for she had him educated with great care "in all the wisdom of the Egyptians", Acts 7:20-23; II Tim. 3:8, 9; Heb. 11:23-28.

II. *Education*: Acts 7:21, 22. From the influence of Thermonthis, Moses had access to the wonderful culture of the Egyptians—architecture, arts, science, government, which was of great value to the mind of such comprehensive genius. The Hebrew home where he was nourished—taught of the law of Jehovah, the prophets and the testimony. We might well learn from Thermonthis compassion for helpless children. Jesus said "Give ye them to eat", Matt. 14:21; Mark 6:37. Like Moses lost on the river of life, hosts of children are crying for the bread of life, John 6:33, 48-51. There is no more beautiful and fruitful service in life than the training for the childhood of our nation. Ezek. 11:17-21. He who teaches a child that God is love makes a soldier that never yields.

III. *The Child in the Midst*: Matt. 18:1-10; Mark 9:33-37; Luke 9:46-48. We have the lesson of the value of child life. Jesus sat the child in the midst of the disciples as an object lesson of humility. Thermonthis placed Moses in the midst of the brilliant court of Pharaoh for worldly honor and advancement, I Peter 4:12-16, Phil. 1:21, 22; 3:10. Catch God's idea concerning the child, interpret the divine idea in the creation of life and you will have a natural and happy development of a beautiful life in its completeness, Isa. 61:1, 2. Christ is great when walking on the sea, Matt. 14:22-33; great when standing at the grave of Lazarus, Luke 11:43, 44, but in our tenderest moments—and life is one prayer for help—He is greatest when He calls the little child and reveals the kingdom of heaven under the simplicity of a child's trustful, loving, gentle heart. Abraham as a little child nestled in the very heart of God when he believed what seemed against the laws of nature, Gen. 15:2-6. Jesus taught humility, John 13:13-17.

IV. *King's Daughters*: Ps. 45:9-17; Song of Sol. 6:8-13. Three Egyptian princesses, daughters of Pharaohs, are mentioned in the Bible. (1) Thermonthis, the preserver of Moses, Ex. 2:5; she seems to have been heiress to the throne and an only daughter. (2) Bithiah was the wife of Mered, an Israelite, and daughter of a Pharaoh, I Chron. 4:18. (3) The wife of King Solomon who built a palace for her. I Kings 7:8; I Kings 3:1; II Chron. 8:11. In Ps. 45:9-13 the queen is associated with the great King in His earthly rule. The Lord looks to it that nothing shall be wanting to the glory and beauty of His bride—the righteousness of Jesus is a vesture for His people, adorned with a holiness not only glorious to herself but also to the Father and the Bridegroom.—*Mrs. James Pollard*



# DAILY BIBLE READINGS



## TOPIC—Pharaoh's Daughter

**T**HE law of the Lord is perfect, converting the soul; the testimony of the Lord is sure, making wise the simple. The statutes of the Lord are right; rejoicing the heart; the commandment of the Lord is pure, enlightening the eyes. The fear of the Lord is clean, enduring forever; the judgments of the Lord are true and righteous altogether. More desired are they than gold, yea than much fine gold, sweeter also than honey and the honeycomb.—*Psalm 19:7-10*

*Thermonthis (Beloved of the Goddess Mut)*

*The Child in the Midst*

### Wednesday, 1st

Exodus 1:7-22; Psalm 19:9-12

### Thursday, 2d

Exodus 2:1-10; Isaiah 61: 1; 2 Corinthians 1:10

### Friday, 3d

Exodus 2:11-21; Acts 18:9, 10

### Saturday, 4th

Exodus 3:1-12; Acts 7:23-34

### Sunday, 5th

Acts 7:17-22; Psalms 105:23-27

### Monday, 6th

Hebrews 11:23-29; Exodus 40:16

### Tuesday, 7th

Deuteronomy 34:1-8; Acts 26:22; Revelation 15:3

## Education

### Wednesday, 8th

Acts 7:21, 22; Isaiah 50:4-11

### Thursday, 9th

Deuteronomy 4:5-15, 40; 11:18-25

### Friday, 10th

Psalm 119: 17-24; 19:7-11

### Saturday, 11th

2 Timothy 3:14-17; Psalm 119:33-40

### Sunday, 12th

2 Timothy 2:2; Galatians 6:6; Matthew 11:29, 30

### Monday, 13th

Proverbs 1:2-9; 9:9, 10; 16:20-23

### Tuesday, 14th

Romans 15:14; Colossians 1:9-14; Ephesians 1:17-25

### Wednesday, 15th

Exodus 2:8-10; 3:11, 12; Luke 1:5, 9, 60, 80

### Thursday, 16th

Luke 2:11, 25-32, 39, 40; Isaiah 11:1-5

### Friday, 17th

Matthew 18:1-10; Luke 18:15-17; Psalm 131:2

### Saturday, 18th

Mark 9:33-37; Matthew 10:40-42

### Sunday, 19th

Mark 10:13-16; Matthew 19:13-15; 21:15, 16

### Monday, 20th

1 Kings 2:1-4; 3:7-10; Proverbs 22:6

### Tuesday, 21st

Matthew 13:36-43; 1 John 4:2-7; 2 Timothy 3:14-17

## King's Daughters

### Wednesday, 22d

Psalm 45:9-17; Song of Solomon 6:8-13

### Thursday, 23d

Exodus 2:5, 9; 1 Chronicles 4:18; 1 Kings 3:1

### Friday, 24th

1 Kings 7:8; 2 Chronicles 8:11; Psalm 45:8

### Saturday, 25th

1 Samuel 14:49; 18:20-28; 2 Samuel 6:20-23

### Sunday, 26th

Jeremiah 4:31; 6:2-5, 23-30

### Monday, 27th

Lamentation 2:1-4, 10-13; 4:22; Zephaniah 3: 14-20

### Tuesday, 28th

Isaiah 52:1-12; Matthew 21:5

### Wednesday, 29th

Isaiah 62: 1; Zechariah 2:10-13; Psalm 9:14

### Thursday, 30th

John 12:15; Matthew 21:7-9

### Friday, 31st

Acts 2:17-21; Psalm 144:9-15

## Calendar of Prayer for Southern Baptists

July, 1925

"O high and holy One!  
What was I? And what am I? Less than naught—  
And yet Thy mercy sought.  
O trembling soul of mine,  
See how God's mercies shine!"

## Topic: Our Schools in Foreign Fields

### 1—WEDNESDAY

That Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Webster be mighty for God in Shanghai Baptist College and Seminary, China  
Grace and truth came by Jesus Christ.—John 1:17

### 2—THURSDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Hayes in greatly blessed evangelistic work, Pernambuco, Brazil, now on furlough

It is the Spirit that quickeneth.—John 6:63

### 3—FRIDAY

Fos Rev and †Mrs. M. T. Rankin, Graves Theological Seminary, Canton, China

Sent to bear witness—John 1:8

### 4—SATURDAY

That †Miss May Perry, Girls' School, Abeokuta, Africa, win her girls for Christ, now on furlough

I am the Good Shepherd.—John 10:18

### 5—SUNDAY

That God will bring to naught the Chinese anti-Christian agitation against mission schools

He that sent Me is with Me.—John 8:29

### 6—MONDAY

That evangelistic and educational work of Rev. and Mrs. E. J. Gregory, Guaymas, Mexico, win showers of blessing

He dwelleth with you.—John 14:17

### 7—TUESDAY

For girls' schools in Kong Moon district, China, under care of Misses E. E. Rea and Leonora Scarlett

Make straight the way of the Lord.—John 1:23

### 8—WEDNESDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. T. C. Britton, evangelistic and day school work, Wusih, China

They that hear shall live.—John 5:25

### 9—THURSDAY

Ask God's blessing on kindergarten work of †Miss S. Frances Fulghum, Fukuoka, Japan, now on furlough

They shall hear My voice.—John 10:16

### 10—FRIDAY

For educational work of Rev. and †Mrs. P. H. Anderson, Graves Theological Seminary, Canton, China

To bear witness of the Light.—John 1:7

### 11—SATURDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. Collis Cunningham, evangelistic work, Kokura, Japan

Where I am there shall also My servant be.—John 12:26

### 12—SUNDAY

For the little children of China that they be brought into the kingdom

Feed My lambs.—John 21:15

### 13—MONDAY

That Rev. and †Mrs. I. N. Patterson find blessed service in their new field, Ogbomoso, Nigeria, Africa

They know His voice.—John 10:4

### 14—TUESDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. John Mein, evangelistic work, Maceio, Brazil

I can of Mine own self do nothing.—John 5:30

### 15—WEDNESDAY

Thanksgiving for successful work of Rev. and Mrs. J. Wilson Fielder at Religious Life Center, Chengchow, China

Thou shalt see greater things than these.—John 1:50

†W.M.U. Training School Alumna

# Calendar of Prayer for Southern Baptists

July, 1925

"Yea, Thou hast set my feet  
Upon the way of holiness, and sweet  
It is to seek Thee daily unafraid.  
Here was Thy chief concern for me—  
My desolate estate, apart from Thee."

## Topic: Our Schools in Foreign Fields

### 16—THURSDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. H. H. McMillan,  
evangelistic service, Soochow, China  
Thou hast the words of eternal life.  
—John 6:68

### 17—FRIDAY

For soul-winning work of Rev. and  
Mrs. Z. Paul Freeman, Concordia,  
Argentina  
I that speak unto thee am He.  
—John 4:26

### 18—SATURDAY

That the Great Teacher walk with  
Rev. and †Mrs. G. W. Greene, edu-  
cational work, Canton, China  
God so loved . . . He gave.  
—John 3:16

### 19—SUNDAY

That the youth of Japan become  
soldiers of the cross  
Ye shall know the Truth, and the  
Truth shall make you free.—John 8:32

### 20—MONDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Newton,  
evangelistic work, Hwanghsien,  
China  
He that reapeth . . . gathereth  
fruit unto life eternal.—John 4:36

### 21—TUESDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. Roscoe C. Smith,  
boys' school, Fukuoka, Japan  
They shall be all taught of God.  
—John 6:45

### 22—WEDNESDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. C. G. Mc-  
Daniel, evangelistic and Bible school  
work, Soochow, China  
As My Father hath taught Me . . .  
. . . I speak.—John 8:28

### 23—THURSDAY

For Rev. and †Mrs. James Mc-  
Gavock, evangelistic work, Temuco,  
Chile  
The Son quickeneth.—John 5:21

### 24—FRIDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. L. M. Reno,

testifying for Christ in Victoria,  
Brazil  
We know that his (John's) testimony  
is true.—John 21:24

### 25—SATURDAY

Thanksgiving for evangelistic tent  
service of Rev. and Mrs. W. B.  
Glass, Hwanghsien, China  
If I be lifted up . . . I will draw  
all men unto Me.—John 12:32

### 26—SUNDAY

That the voice of God be heard in  
the teaching of our schools on for-  
eign fields  
He that heareth My Word . . .  
shall not come into condemnation.  
—John 5:24

### 27—MONDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Jackson,  
general evangelistic work, Wusih,  
China  
I am glorified in them.—John 17:10

### 28—TUESDAY

For educational evangelism con-  
ducted by Misses Blanche Groves  
and Sophie Lanneau, Soochow,  
China  
He goeth before them.—John 10:4

### 29—WEDNESDAY

For soul-winning college work of  
†Miss Laura Cox, Guaymas, Mexico  
The Father Himself loveth you.  
—John 16:27

### 30—THURSDAY

For Rev. C. H. Westbrook and Mrs.  
Westbrook as he interprets Christ  
in Shanghai Baptist College and  
Seminary, China  
Then cried Jesus . . . as He taught  
. . . . He that sent Me is true.  
—John 7:28

### 31—FRIDAY

Pray that the nations hear the call  
of Christ through the teaching of  
His Word  
That they also might be sanctified  
through the truth.—John 17:19

†W.M.U. Training School Alumna



## PROGRAM FOR JULY



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

### OUR SCHOOLS IN FOREIGN LANDS

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*The Christian religion will face its most difficult task in the next fifty years. We must pool our brains and our financial resources if we are to compete with the educational systems now being developed in China, India and Japan and if we are to cooperate with the Christian churches in these countries.—John R. Mott*

### THE MISSION OF OUR MISSION SCHOOLS

THERE was a day when the missionaries on our foreign fields had to use all sorts of appeals to fill even the small quarters then used as mission schools. Now the problem is to find room for those seeking entrance. This is especially true of our primary and middle grade schools. There is still a little room in the academies and colleges but when the lower grade pupils press into them there will be much embarrassment. It is, therefore, for the future as well as the present that we must "pool our brains and financial resources". In our staff of teachers on the foreign field we already have the brains: it is the financial pooling that is the problem. If in the public schools of the United States pupils were turned away for want of

room there would, and should be, a great outcry from parents and educators; portable school buildings would quickly become temporary enlargements. It will take some heart-searching for us to realize our disloyalty to the call of Christ to "suffer the little children to come unto Him". Jesus was much displeased with those who prevented them. A certain proportion of our gifts to foreign missions will be applied to Christian education. As we value the touch of Jesus for our own children, so let us give that other children may be brought into the kingdom of heaven where they belong and into which they are so easily led. The youth of China, Japan, Africa and Latin America represent blossoming fields full of promise for a snow-white harvest if wisely nurtured to full growth. Perhaps at the end of the

next fifty years Christian education in the above countries will pass out of our hands and be entirely under the care of native Christian teachers. What they will teach depends upon how they are learning Christ today. From an appeal made for Christian education at the recent Foreign Missions Conference in Washington City we quote these strong words: "How dangerous the system of education that does not recognize God and His standards as a primary importance. If on the threshold of life the bright faith in the teachings of Jesus, the Son of God, be dimmed it may take more than one generation to restore it. How fearful the responsibility of the missionary teacher and of those who place this danger before the unsuspecting young life!"

The lands in which we have foreign mission schools are more and more demanding western education and if the Christian form of it is not given to them a non-Christian form is bound to be adopted. To keep abreast with this desire for education; to make Christ the center of all teaching; to aim at nothing less than a change of heart are the only purposes for which our Foreign Mission Board establishes and supports these schools. For our future teachers any more than in the past do we want training for the head and hands only, leaving the heart untouched. The report from this branch of missionary service for the past year is encouraging. We now have 846 schools of all grades in which were enrolled 32,124 students. Thirty-nine of these schools are kindergartens; five are colleges; the majority are of the lower primary and middle school grades. Eleven are normal and training schools. The crown of all of course is the Bible and theological schools which now number eighteen and in which are being trained 411 young preachers-to-be. While these schools are always an uplift to the community in which they are located, the best thing about them is that the larger number baptized into the churches are won in their classes. "If we work upon marble it will perish; if we work upon brass time will efface it; but if we work

upon immortal souls we work for eternity."

#### CHRISTIAN TRAINING GROUND IN CHINA

**T**HE first evangelical mission school in China was opened by the London Missionary Society in 1839. All through these eighty-six years education has become more and more the tool of the missionary workman and workwoman. Today there are 7,046 evangelical Christian schools and colleges with over 240,000 students. Never have the Chinese people felt so keenly the need for popular education as at present. Schools and vocational courses, therefore, find a large place in every Christian community program. These include not only the kindergarten and grammar school grades with religious instruction but classes in English, typewriting, bookkeeping, cooking, music and industrial classes. Then there are the colleges, universities and professional schools. The Bible is the leading text book and soul winning the recognized purpose and end of all teaching. How much we owe to the faithful men and women of our foreign mission fields who have placed thousands of young feet upon the first rung of a ladder that reaches to the skies. Often they must stand against the tide of "New Thought" and "Modernism" which is ruining some of the higher educational institutions. Let us stand by our missionary teachers with prayer, remembering that the intercessor at home is quite as necessary as the working missionary on the field. While it would be impossible to note the name and location of our 680 missionary schools in China yet a sort of airship view will give us some idea of the extent of our school work among her countless children.

#### Central China

**O**UR largest educational interest in this part of China is the Shanghai Baptist College and Seminary, founded and supported by both northern and southern Baptists. The twenty-nine buildings are surrounded by a campus of fifty acres. The faculty of sixty-two



INCENSE BURNER  
Soochow, China

includes an equal number of Chinese and American instructors. The total enrollment of pupils last year was 704. A recent census showed that only about 5% of the students, who enter the academy department of the college, are Christians or from Christian homes, but it also showed that in the senior class every one except about 5% was a Christian. The coeducational feature recently introduced has proved an asset to the school. In the city of Shanghai there are also several fine day schools and one night school conducted by our missionaries. Yangchow is the home of our Julia MacKenzie Memorial School for Girls. They are rejoicing in a new building and are opening wide its doors to the graduates of the surrounding day schools. At Chingkiang there is

a Bible school for men, a Training School for women and a Boys' Academy. School work at Wusih consists of afternoon classes for women, a school for girls and small boys and a kindergarten. At Soochow we have Yates Academy and Wei Ling Girls' School as well as a thriving kindergarten. In these schools there always exists the need for either teachers, buildings or equipment and in some cases all three.

#### Interior China

**T**HE Chengchow Academy for Boys has increased in numbers and the year's balance shows that tuition receipts had made the school 33 per cent selfsupporting. The West Gate day schools for boys and girls have grown beyond the ability of those in charge to do all they would if space and teacher help were available. The Kaifeng Boys Boarding School, a Boarding School for Girls, several day schools and an industrial school for women fill the busy hours of the teachers in the city of Kaifeng. Kweiteh is the location of a growing day school and the surrounding stations are occupied by five country schools. At Poochow is a Girls' Boarding School, a boys' school with farm industrial feature and a girls' day school.

After the name of each school we could place a list of real needs. They are known to our Father but He would be further inquired of: let us lay them before Him.

#### North China

**O**F our 378 schools in north China we can mention but a few; these however are types of all the rest in devotion of teachers and efficiency of instruction. Perhaps the greatest advance has been made in the Williams Memorial Girls' School in Chefoo. Many of the students are Christians and are preparing for some form of service for the Master. The Boys' Higher Primary School in the same city is overflowing and its teachers are sorrowfully turning away many bright boys. There are other schools in Chefoo just as crowded. In Hwanghsien there are girls' day schools, a Bible Women's Training School, a



BURDENED WITH BASKETS

Sold in China to Use in Burning "Money" in Worship at Graves

Girls' Boarding School, a Boys' Boarding School and seven primary schools. These schools and those at Laiyang are growing as fast as the boys and girls themselves. At Laichowfu the schools are almost a duplicate of those in Chefoo with the same successes and the same grave needs. The Pingtu Christian Institute for boys now operates in its new buildings with a greatly increased attendance and interest in its various grades. The industrial feature includes stove mending and other mechanical work greatly adding to the efficiency of the school. The Effie Sears Memorial, a graded girls' school, is just overflowing with happy, busy pupils, undaunted in spite of crowded conditions and using their advantages for Christian service. A number of the young women

graduates have taken up teaching and nursing. At Tsinanfu the Shantung Christian University work has been greatly blessed. This school is coeducational and sends forth its graduates well prepared for their life work. Other schools under earnest teachers are doing the same good office for the youth of China. The Tsining schools work with increasing success. Students are opening Daily Vacation Bible Schools during the summer, reaching many neglected children in this loving ministrations. In the coldest months a beggar school is conducted by the same students for the little children of the streets, some of them homeless and hungry. Food and warm quilted garments are given to those most needy. Surely our Lord looks with favor on this blessed service. Every child reached is told of Jesus and His love and pity. We do not know how many Chinese cities may have these schools but pray they may be multiplied to meet this pathetic need.

#### South China

IN spite of war interruptions the schools at Wuchow have prospered. The Girls' Boarding School and the splendidly conducted kindergarten are a blessing in their community. Last Christmas the kindergarten, which might well be called the "Kingdom Garden", entertained more than two hundred little children from the streets who were told of the Birthday of the King who loves them so much. The Pooi Ching Boys' School in this city reports the best year of its history. In the surrounding districts this school has oversight of several day schools. At Shiu Hing the Kwong To Girls' and Women's Schools, after some uncomfortable war experiences, have reopened and are prospering in numbers and spirit. In the Kong Moon section there are a number of girls' day schools conducted by our missionaries with rich spiritual results. At Macao also good educational and soul-winning work is being done in both the boys' and girls' schools. The Graves Theological Seminary, located at Canton, gives the cheering report of

satisfactory progress. The Chinese share in the support of this school and the Chinese Christians are justly proud of it. Some new buildings have been added to this plant, giving greater scope to the work of the seminary. The Pooi In Women's Bible School has grown, in fifteen years, from a small dark hut to its present cheerful and convenient quarters. Space invites enlargement and the school is filled with intelligent young women who are in training for winning their native land for Christ. The Pooi To Academy is a large graded school with almost 800 girl students, three-fourths of whom are Christians. In the Canton district is also the Pooi Ching Academy. On the campus of this institution is Cuba Hall, erected by the Chinese of Cuba. This hall offers many advantages to the students, a large percentage of whom are earnest Christians.

In the Hakka field we have the first Theological Seminary established by a strictly evangelical denomination. Here also we have grammar and primary schools for boys and girls, a Bible Women's School and a kindergarten.

At Pakhoi, after ten years' missionary occupancy, we have a Girls' School, a kindergarten and seven day schools in the surrounding out-stations. These good results from a small missionary force rank high on our list.

This glimpse of our schools in China may make monotonous reading, but each one has its own living interest. These boys and girls, young men and women, are just like our own, they need room and equipment for their best development. Most of our Chinese schools lack either one or the other and often both of these essentials. Wonders have been accomplished under present conditions but it has been at the expense of the strength, health and even life of our missionary teachers. Immediate aid would be a mercy to the teachers as well as greatly to the profit of the pupils. To continue in the old way reflects on our judgment as well as on our Christian principles.

#### HEAVENLY THINGS IN JAPAN

JAPAN is a land of schools and universities. Her modern educational equipment consists of five imperial universities and eleven other institutions of university rank, ninety-two normal schools, two higher government schools for boys, two similar schools for girls and 3700 other public schools. It will be seen that the youth of Japan have the advantage of an excellent school system. Coeducation is confined to the primary schools. In these government schools everything is taught but Christ, although the astonishing news that the primary schools in Tokyo are being thrown open once in each week for Christian teaching has appeared in current magazines. It seems that the mayor and school board have agreed that this movement will strengthen the moral fiber of the pupils. As Tokyo is one of the world's greatest centers for scholarship this action will no doubt spread to other cities of the kingdom. May God send the right teachers to these schools, those who will make this a soul-winning opportunity!

Over against the government schools the various evangelical denominations are conducting fourteen Bible Training Schools for women, eighteen Theological Seminaries and about 2000 other schools and kindergartens. These schools need strong support to meet the renewed effort of Buddhist educators to increase the number and teachers of their schools. Their alarm at the growing popularity of Christian schools is an encouragement.

Among the Christian schools southern Baptists have one Theological Seminary, one college, several middle schools and five kindergartens. In Tokyo, in the Japan Baptist Union Theological Seminary, Bible classes are conducted for university students, of whom there are thousands in the city. Here also we have two kindergartens. In Hiroshima well attended Bible classes are held for young men and women. Shimonoseki also conducts Bible classes in boys' and girls' schools. A number of these students have been won for

**Christ.** In Kokura we have a Baptist school for girls, our only institution of Christian education for girls in Japan. Last year more than three-quarters of them expressed a desire for baptism. Here also we have two fascinating kindergartens. Fukuoka is the home of our Willingham Memorial School for Boys. This school has theological, college, seminary and high school departments. Last March fifty young men and boys went from the graduating classes of the college and middle school to take their places in the life of Japan. The overflowing Maizura Kindergarten wonderfully brightens its corner in Fukuoka. The Bible class and the "Big Sisters' Crochet Class" are some of the returns from this child-investment for God.

Teaching is always a part of missionary work. Where there is no organized school, teaching still goes on, in the missionary residence, in the night school held in the church, in the Sunday school and in the homes where the missionary regularly visits. How far from being finished is this task of teaching! As long as there is a child or youth untaught we are called to "gently lead them into paths of service" for Christ and the world.

#### WHERE THE SCHOOL BELL SELDOM RINGS

**O**F all mission fields Africa needs the Christian school the most. Except for Egypt and a limited area along the Mediterranean coast almost all of the schools are operated and financed by missions. The mission school is the valuable pioneer which sets the ideals for the coming government schools.

Our educational work in Africa is small but growing each year. After some years of careful planning our missionaries in Nigeria took in hand the educational work already established, made this of a higher standard and gradually increased the number of schools until today there is school work

"God grant us wisdom in the coming days  
And eyes unsealed, that we clear vision see,  
That new life that He would have us build  
For life's ennoblement and His high ministry."

in most of the towns where there are workers. Beginning with primary work they proceeded to the higher grades. In four stations, Iwo, Awe, Oyo and Ogbomoso, we now have one or the other of these schools for the education of young men and women and for feeders to the Baptist College and Seminary at Ogbomoso. The latter institution founded by Rev. E. C. Smith (1900) has so increased its efficiency that today its work is two or three years in advance of any other in Nigeria. The Girls' School at Abeokuta is newly housed and doing splendid work in the education of body, mind and soul. Here the African fathers and mothers and the chief dignitaries attend the public functions as full of pride in their school and children as do parents in any part of the world. Education is at a premium among these appreciative people. This is a great school with a future full of promise. The Industrial School at Iwo is also a great success: one of the best of its kind in Nigeria. May God bless our Christian schools in Nigeria where all other teaching is so largely Mohammedan!

#### MISSIONARY TEACHING IN SOUTH AMERICA

**A**LL the republics of South America have the public school system, more or less developed, but lacking in spiritual value. Far the greater number of the schools are located in the large cities and towns while the country districts are neglected. Usually there is one national university in each capital city, these being as a rule descended from the old Roman Catholic system. Recently a spirit of cooperation with the United States has resulted in a remodelling of this ancient order. In the more backward republics there is no school in which a girl may continue her studies beyond the elementary, and in some cases the primary period, unless she enter a normal school for teacher training.

In the four republics in which southern Baptists have missionary work there are almost 2,000,000 children in the public schools under distinctly Roman Catholic instruction. To win the youth of these republics to the true Christ our missionaries are conducting four theological seminaries, two colleges and more than one hundred elementary and primary schools and kindergartens. Our largest institution is the Rio Baptist College and Seminary which each year marks an advance in rating and spiritual force. This college is coeducational and, exclusive of a part in salary expenses, is five-sixths self-supporting. When this college with its seminary and normal school administers from its new building, located on a beautiful campus, its opportunity for larger work will be stupendous. Under its well qualified faculty it will not fail in its holy ambition of giving the Gospel to South America through a Christ-instructed ministry. Collegio Taylor in the state of Bahia, the Industrial Institute in the state of Piahy and the Baptist College and Seminary in Pernambuco are rapidly growing institutions and of great Christian influence in their communities. The Young Woman's Training School sustains its aims and purposes with increasing success each year. The Victor School in Victoria is the mother of many mission schools and also maintains a night school. It has recently added a Daily Vacation Bible School to its activities. The Campos and Bello Horizonte schools are doing similar work and all are centers of Gospel instruction. The Woman's College in Sao Paulo is a central state school and occupies the largest Baptist school building in South America. Teacher training classes, together with the regular college course, are making of these young women splendid educational leaders in a land where they are greatly needed. The schools at Rio Grande and Curityba are prosperous and proclaim Christ in all their studies and daily life. A day school and also night school have recently been opened in Corrente with promising prospects. To these larger schools are added about

one hundred of lower grade, thus we see that southern Baptists have taken no small part in Christian education on Brazilian mission fields.

In Argentina our missionaries have amplified Christian service through our denominational schools. The Baptist Theological Seminary in Buenos Aires is sending from its graduating classes pastors and teachers, most of whom have taken high honors, to call men and women to the Great Teacher. The spirit of the school is fine, even in the face of its great disappointment in not having the hoped-for new buildings. We feel sure the Board suffered as keenly as did the faculty and student body in not being able to finance this much needed plant. The removal of the Buenos Aires Baptist Boys' School to a new school property so increased their number that they are already cramped for room. The growing pains indicate a great future for this school. The Willingham Institute is also crowded with over seventy bright young girls. Its happy report of a goodly number of conversions among the students brought joy to the hearts of the teachers as well as the girls themselves. A new school at Cordoba is a prophecy of further evangelization in that city. The classes in Bible study and church music are an interesting and necessary part of the school training. From these institutions of learning every young man, young woman, boy and girl may become an evangel in the home, the church, the community and the whole beautiful country of Argentina.

#### THE MAKING OF EVANGELISTS IN MEXICO

**O**UR largest educational institution in Mexico is the Baptist Theological Seminary at Saltillo. Its removal to new buildings outside of the business center of the city cannot fail to better every branch of class work. The new situation will also enlarge the enrollment and extend public recognition—all for the glory of God. The aim of the school is to become the very best in the republic. Under the care of the seminary and a part of it is the Preparatory High School for Young Men:

the curriculum of this school includes the work done in the freshman year of the best colleges. The teachers are fine types of Christian instructors and all are graduates of colleges, seminaries or normal schools. In and near Saltillo are day schools with good teaching forces. At Torreon is the "Instituto, Cheavens", so named in honor of that missionary who preached and taught Christ for so many years in Mexico. Another day school at Capulin is known as "Protestant Headquarters". From these schools have come earnest Christian workers who go about preaching the Gospel of Christ in word, deed and daily life. At Chihauhau is the Colegio Bautista for girls. This splendid school shines like a star in a dark place. It has sent rays of light into eight Mexican states where are the homes of the students, almost all of whom are evangelical Christians. The government of Mexico has promised to recognize this school by awarding government diplomas. This will be very helpful to the graduates as they go among Mexican people to witness for the living Christ. For boarding pupils who live at great and sometimes dangerous distances a summer school is maintained. Practical lessons in Bible storytelling, kindergarten and methods of hygiene are conducted by experts in these branches. "Colegio Occidental" is our only school work on the west coast field: this is located at Guaymas. Although school sessions were several times interrupted through war conditions the school is forging ahead, handicapped but hopeful. This school is co-educational and the enrollment is well sustained. The studies include full grade work up to normal course, music and stenography. While the civil law forbids religious teaching in general class work, yet competent teachers are giving extra time for three lessons each week in Bible study to the boarding pupils, besides those given in the Baptist church. The new school at Morelia, South Mexico, is meeting a great need and its influence will reach far into the homes of the surrounding country. The first year showed an enrollment of 16

boarding pupils and 60 day pupils. The work done in this school is exceptional in its quality and results.

#### SOME FINDINGS

IF evangelical Christian education on foreign mission fields were placed at the bar of the world's judgment today the findings in its favor would be so overwhelming that the case would be dismissed with a strong reprimand to those who brought it into question. Let us read a few of these findings which tell of remarkable transformations in the lives of those who met and surrendered to Christ in the mission schools:

"About fifteen years ago a young Mexican from a boys' mission school in Pueblo, where he was studying for the ministry, was asked to visit another town and tell them what he knew of 'evangelical' Christianity. Regular preaching services followed in the home of the man who had invited him and before a year had elapsed a group of alert young men who had attended these services became anxious to organize a church. This church is now well established and its influence has spread to a dozen surrounding villages. Day schools are held in five of these villages. At first there was opposition from Roman Catholics but the lives of the workers have been so irreproachable and so helpful that all opposition has ceased." *"He that winneth souls is wise."*

"It was through the missionary teacher that Mulama, the African chief, found Jesus and after his baptism relinquished eleven of his twelve wives. To his tribe this was a very strange example. That their chief should not seek honor in a large harem but by walking justly and righteously before his people was a complete reversal of the customs of the country; that his decisions in their courts could no longer be bought but each case settled on its merits was an amazing situation. These facts gave the people an entirely new idea of living and of what home and civic life should be. Many inquired the way of life and are now walking in it." *"A true witness delivereth souls."*

Dan Crawford, the great Scottish missionary to Africa, said: "When Paul spoke of 'putting off the old man' he did not infer a putting on of the old woman". Then he gave as an illustration the "new man which came into the lives of two God-given African pastors who daily gave plodding and untiring service in a district where malarious marshes and the terrible heat would murder a white missionary with fever and other deadly ailments, not to mention the reptiles which infest these places. These outposts can only be held by a native pastor". In putting off the old man of selfishness they did not at all put on what to them would be the "old woman of fear" for the dangers of the jungle. And it was in the mission school they learned not to "count their lives as dear" so that they might "testify the Gospel of the grace of God".

Both old and young pupils bear witness to the truths taught them in the mission schools. "An old lady of fourscore years, worn and lame, was told by her teacher that she must rest. She replied, 'We rest when we get to heaven. I still can work. With this cane of mine I can walk a little. On Monday I go out on the street until I find some one to whom I can talk about Jesus. On Tuesday I go to the woman's prayer meeting. On Wednesday and Thursday I teach a young Christian. On Friday I teach another woman to read. On Saturday I go out and invite people to church. On Sunday I go to church!'" From this representative of a pioneer girls' school in China can we not hear this message: *"For me to live is Christ, and to die is gain"?*

Another Chinese woman, now head-teacher in a Christian training school in Peking, whose Christian parents were killed by the Boxers when she was a little girl, when urged by her non-Christian relatives to revenge her-

self on the man who murdered her mother replied: "I am not going to revenge as you do. I am going to revenge as a Christian should. I am what I am because the foreigners came here and preached and taught the religion for which my father and mother were killed. I want their (murderers') girls to have a chance like mine to get this religion and education. So I have come home to start a school in my native village and I want you to let your girls come". In so doing she remembered that her Lord had said, *"Vengeance is mine, I will repay"*.

#### FRUITFUL PRAYING

WHEN one intends to have a garden one chooses the place with care, clears away the rubbish and all impediments to growth, plants with care and day by day gives to it the care needed for perfect development. Should our child-garden be less carefully nurtured? It is our privilege in the foreign mission field to have many such child gardens. The green sprouts of promise are overflowing every enclosure. These are of unusual quality and the fruits will be of untold value. God will give them the sunshine and showers of His loving favor, but to His under-gardeners He has committed the training of these tender plants. Is it impossible for us to look after our precious gardens in our own person? How can they grow without one who knows how to care for them? There are plenty who know how but how can they go unless they are sent? How can we account to the Great Gardener unless we send them? Let us watch thereunto and see to it that the growth and fruitage of these, our gardens, fail not. What shall we do about it? Just pray hard enough and the Master will show us that the next thing for us to do is to answer our own prayers for these little ones.

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"Great Master, touch them with Thy skillful hands,  
Let not the music that is within them die:  
Great Sculptor, hew and polish us, nor let,  
Hidden and lost, Thy form within us die."



### DAY BY DAY AT RIDGECREST

DURING SECOND SOUTHWIDE Y.W.A. CAMP, JUNE 16-25, 1925

- 7:00 A. M. Getting-up time  
 7:30 Breakfast's ready  
 8:35-9:00 "In the morning I will keep watch"  
 Mrs W. C. James will lead the devotional each morning, following the theme, Guideposts on the Christian Highway.  
 9:00-9:45 This is the way Y.W.A.'s do  
 Methods discussions directed by state young people's leaders  
 9:50-10:40 Going Abroad  
 Studies of Africa and other lands taught by missionaries home on furlough  
 10:40-10:55 Mail delivered  
 To the spring and back  
 10:55-11:45 See America First  
 Work of Our Home Mission Board, taught by Miss Emma Leachman  
 Know How to Tell It  
 Course in Story-Telling by Mrs. Una Roberts Lawrence  
 11:45-12:45 The Christ Who Challenges Young Women Awake  
 Addresses by Dr. W. O. Carver  
 12:45 Won't you come to dinner?  
 Afternoon—Swimming  
 Hiking Regular hikes with guides to Kittasuma, Wren's Nest, Blue Ridge, Montreat, Catawba Falls  
 Resting  
 Tennis, croquet  
 Automobile trips may be arranged for, also horseback rides, with chaperones.  
 6:00 Ready for Supper  
 6:30-7:15 Some Games to Play  
 Directed by Miss Mary Ward  
 7:30-8:00 Talent Hour  
 Demonstrations by various state or college groups

- 8:00-8:15 "And when evening came"  
 Vesper services led by Y.W.A. girls  
 8:15-9:15 A Variety of Good Things  
 Addresses by Mrs. James, Miss Kathleen Mallory, Missionaries, Dr. Carver, Dr. Cammack  
 10:30 And now—to bed

Great days these, surely. Possibly there is still room so that you can share them too if you'll send your enrollment fee haste post haste. At any rate this will help you know what the girls are doing at Ridgecrest and then next year you can come too. Y.W.A.'s. are stronger everywhere for the mountain climbing and mountain top experiences of Ridgecrest Y.W.A. Camp.

**Enrollment Fee, \$2.50**

**Room and Board for the Ten Days, \$17.50**

**Railroad Fare at Reduced Summer Rates**

### SUMMER ASSEMBLIES

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An out-standing missionary will have charge of one period when all will come together for inspiration and information. In the early morning conference period W.M.U. plans will be discussed. Dr. Fred Brown, Dr. Henry Alford Porter and other great preachers will bring messages. A Daily Vacation Bible School will take care of the children. Come and bring the family.—*Mary Northington, Corresponding Secretary*

### MARYLAND

"FROM the mountains to the seashore" will be the attractive slogan of Maryland's two assemblies: Braddock Heights, July 19-25; Eastern Shore, July 26-Aug. 1. At both assemblies Miss Leachman will teach the W.M.S. class, with Miss Jeanette White in charge of the story-hour. The class in methods will be conducted by Mrs. S. R. Barnes. A feature of the Braddock Heights Assembly will be the

"first" Y.W.A. and G.A. Camp with Miss Juliette Mather as leader. The W.M.U. will be given one period each day when no other classes will be in session. These assemblies are an unusual opportunity to train for service, while enjoying delightful recreation and companionship.—*Mrs. S. R. Barnes, Corresponding Secretary*

### ILLINOIS

OUR Illinois Woman's Missionary Union is anticipating a great program of study and conferences at our assembly, which meets at Ewing College, Ewing, Illinois, July 27-Aug. 2. We have the promise of Mrs. Withoft of Georgia and Miss May Perry of Africa to assist the state faculty in making the W.M.U. hour one of information and inspiration. The following classes are scheduled: two W. M. S. classes studying a foreign and a home mission book; a class for men; a class each for Y.W.A., G.A., R.A. and Sunbeams. The night of the 27th will be W.M.U. young people's session in dramatization.—*Arletta Beswick, Corresponding Secretary*

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# Y. W. A. PROGRAMS



Material found in the general program on pages 13-21 as well as other items in this issue will be quite helpful to supplement the following programs. It is hoped it will be freely used in this supplemental way. The leaflets suggested on page 3 will also prove attractive additions.

## FIRST MEETING

### Topic—Our Schools around the World

- Hymn—Tell Me the Stories of Jesus
- Devotional—And He Taught Them
- Hymn—Thou Didst Teach the Thronging People
- Why the Possessive "Our" Schools?
- In the Land of Ancient Learning
- In the Land of Misunderstanding
- In the Sunrise Kingdom
- Hymn—The Morning Light Is Breaking
- In the Land Long Deprived of Learning
- In the Land Where the Greatest Teacher Taught
- In the Land of Changing Leaders
- Making the Possessive True
- Hymn—Christ for the World We Sing
- Benediction—"So teach us to number our days that we may get us a heart of wisdom".

### Announcement

### VISIT

## Our Schools around the World

Special Vacation Trip for

# Y. W. A.

## Seven League Boots Provided Promptly at

Time	Date	Place
And He Taught Them Matthew 5:1-9		how do we present or re-present Christ, the Master Teacher?

**W**HEN Jesus looked at the multitude He knew their chief need was a knowledge of God. Today that is our great need; today it is still the need of the world. We seek to know Him for the satisfaction of our own hearts but that makes us eager for others to know Him too. We realize that much of our knowledge of the Lord comes through Christian teachers. We remember that "a teacher teaches some by what he says, more by what he does but most by what he is". All of us really are teachers of someone;

how do we present or re-present Christ, the Master Teacher?

Prayer that our lives may be consistent

Prayer for those who are teachers in our country and in foreign lands

### Why the Possessive "Our" Schools?

**T**HROUGH our Foreign Mission Board we have a part in 846 schools in other countries. Southern Baptists were a little slow in beginning an adequate educational work; our interest is primarily evangelistic and at first we did not realize that educational institutions gave a ripe opportunity for the ingathering of souls. In the later years

we have tried to emphasize education not for the sake of education but for the evangelistic opportunities through schools. These schools are really ours because they belong to southern Baptists as agencies for telling the Good News. Through the splendid men and women teaching and directing in these schools of 17 foreign countries we are represented by our gifts, our prayers, our intelligent interest.

(Note: Be certain to have a map of the world so that countries and stations may be pointed out. No one would start on a vacation trip without a road-guide map. Keep the world before you in the following discussions.)

### In the Land of Ancient Learning

**T**HE old exclusive educational system of China is passing. Examination halls where scholars died rather than give up are crumbling, the long finger nails to indicate "educated" are going out of style, the phonetic system of writing is making reading a possibility to all. Schools are being established by the government but the national indebtedness, the lack of teachers, the desire to give a Christian influence in the schools make our mission schools a necessity. "The mission schools ought to be turning out teachers by the hundred thousand, fitted to guide the coming generations in all the truths of our God. The Chinese would be glad to turn over the children to the mission schools if we had the teachers—and room enough for them." (See general program, Christian Training Ground in China, for information about our schools.)

### In the Land of Misunderstanding

**L**ATELY people are suggesting that Africa should be called not so much the Dark Continent as the Misunderstood Continent. Certainly Africa cannot even understand herself until she can read and write. Not 2 per cent of the 140 million people can do so. In our girls' school at Abeokuta there are about 150 pupils; the boarding department is so crowded that some must sleep in the class rooms. It is a shame to crowd them so. The old idea that

"girls should early be put to work in the fields thus learning to dig and plant that food may be provided for the families in ample quantity" still prevails and African girlhood should not have the discouragement of crowded schools when she comes. The girls have a Y.W.A. in the school and do much missionary work, visiting villages when there are no teachers and teaching the people to read the Bible. Our Abeokuta schools advertisement says

### LOCATION

The present situation of the Baptist Girls' School is Ijaiye, Abeokuta. Being on the railroad it is easily accessible to Lagos and all towns beyond Ibadan, while a motor service connects up Oyo and Ogbomoso. A large site has been secured on the Kajola Road, Abeokuta, and we are planning to build at once new and spacious buildings.

### SUBJECTS TAUGHT

Kindergarten Work (Standard I to VI for the Government Code) e.g.

Scripture, English, Arithmetic, Reading, Writing, Grammar, Geography, Drawing, History, Moral Instruction, Plain and Fancy Needlework, Machine Sewing, Dressmaking, Music

Special attention is given to all phases of industrial work, house-cleaning, cookery and laundry work; there is also a normal course for teachers.

### AIM

The chief aim of the Baptist Girls' School is to train girls for Christian work, equip school teachers and to promote a higher type of Christian womanhood.

(See general program, Where the School Bell Seldom Rings.)

### In the Sunrise Kingdom

**J**APAN has 98% of all its child population in school. The system provides little for young women beyond elementary grades. Japanese children start to school at seven years of age. They have an alphabet called "Khana" of 47 letters, each representing a syllable instead of a single sound like our

letters. A fine brush is used in writing instead of a pen. (See general program, Heavenly Things in Japan.)

#### In the Land Long Deprived of Learning

**I**GNORANCE is pitiable in South America. Catholic influences have held back education policies. Some republics have adequate compulsory laws but like Argentina could take care of only two-thirds of their children if all of them came and that for only half a day, giving different sections a chance morning and afternoon. In Brazil the plan is to develop secondary schools in each state with Rio Baptist College as the crowning climax of the whole system. (See general program, Missionary Teaching in South America.)

#### In the Land Where the Greatest Teacher Taught

**T**HE school problem in Palestine is a real one. The children of Christian parents are taunted and mocked in regular schools yet must go right on or else forego educational advantages for

we have only one girls' school and one boys' school at Rasheya and another boys' and another girls' school at Kebr Mishkey. There are Christian schools, counting all denominations, for only 10,000 of the 110,000 Christian children.

#### In the Land of Changing Leaders (See general program, The Making of Evangelists in Mexico.)

**M**aking the Possessive True  
**I**SN'T it good to know that we have a part in this world-encircling school system which is busily bringing people to Christ? Do we really have a part in it? Can we say "our" schools because of our interest and knowledge? Can we say "our" schools because of our gifts? The 1925 Program is our channel for supporting these schools and for establishing the more schools that are needed. Every Y. W. A. member should have made or should make a pledge to our 1925 Program for all of our work including our schools.

### SECOND MEETING

#### Topic—Fourth of July Celebration—Safe and Sane

- Hymn—America
- Prayer for God's Blessing on Y.W.A.'s Studying This Program
- Hymn—In Christ There Is No East or West
- Devotional—"Proclaim Liberty"
- Hymn—Send Thou, O Lord, to Every Place
- Bells of Liberty
- Fire Crackers
- Sparklers
- Hymn—Watchman, Tell Us of the Night

(Directions—Cut from magazine a typical Fourth of July picture and paste on light-weight bristol board. Print plainly. Give time, date, place of meeting. If your church publishes a weekly calendar, the Poster Committee should see that such an announcement is given to the pastor in time to get on the bulletin pages.)

**Come to our Fourth of July Celebration,  
We'll show you a clever and novel creation,  
Including the interests of every nation—  
Come to Y.W.A. for your edification.**

#### Proclaim Liberty

**I**N the days of '75 the great bell of liberty hung quietly waiting to "proclaim liberty throughout all the land to the inhabitants thereof", Lev. 25:10. The sound of the bell rang out over the

country after the Declaration of Independence was signed. Isa. 12:4, 5 and 61:1-3 give promise of the day when liberty through Christ Jesus shall be proclaimed to all people of the world. "If the Christ shall make you free, then

are ye free indeed." Many are yet bound by sin and death, salvation is unknown to them, we must "proclaim liberty". To do that we must ourselves be free from bondage to petty sins as well as great ones.

#### Bells of Liberty

**I**F every one of our schools had a loud ringing school bell, these would all be bells of liberty for they are ringing in new days of freedom from ignorance, from superstition, from idolatry. With the map before you, see what a list of schools can be put on the blackboard as many members enter into a lively recital from the knowledge gained at last Y.W.A. meeting. Make a list of reasons for having these foreign mission schools. (See general program, The Mission of Mission Schools.)

#### Fire Crackers

(Copy these facts or cut them out of an extra *ROYAL SERVICE* so as not to spoil your file; roll in red cardboard to simulate fire crackers. Distribute to the Y.W.A. members to be read at this point of the program.)

1. Miss Yu Yung Fang, one of China's Christian young women said, "Education alone is not enough to bring the world together, religion also is needed".

2. China needs a million teachers. She has about 4 million out of 40 million children of school age in school.

3. In general, two-thirds of all the human race have never heard of Jesus Christ; 19/20 of all the preachers have gone to 1/20 of the population while 1/20 of the preachers have gone as missionaries to the other 19/20 in the world.

4. "Japan has one wing clipped and that is woman's education."

5. "A school is the missionary's quickest means of multiplying himself."

#### Sparklers

**S**PARKLERS are those queer little sticks which when flourished give off numerous flashes of lights. Our foreign mission schools are indeed givers of light. When vacation comes, even during school terms, the students are industriously seeking to tell others about the Jesus whom they are learning to know.

See general program, Some Findings, for stories of 5 "Sparklers".

See June *WORLD COMRADES*, From Far Away Department, letter from Miss Naomi Schell, page 11.

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VACATION VALUES

**J**ULY WORLD COMRADES carries a timely demonstration suited to use at the Wednesday or Sunday evening service near July Fourth. Summer weather invites pageantry or simple playlet to take away the danger of "vacationitis". This is a dangerous disease: do not let it attack your church or its organizations.



Enlarged activity is the best preventative for this lethargy sometimes diagnosed as indifference. Boys and girls have even more time for R.A., G.A. and Sunbeam doings now than during school days: use it all to good advantage. The camps discussed in June ROYAL SERVICE are as delightful in July days as in June or August. Possibly an outing of several days' duration will not be practicable: then there are the possibilities of a night under the stars for the R.A.'s. or of a sleeping porch or summer cabin slumber party for G.A.'s. There is a new fellowship of spirit among a group of boys who have pitched camp for even one night, listened to thrilling tales of sacrificial heroism around a camp-fire and gone to bed with a prayer hymn ringing in their hearts. Girls who have had a gay happy time together, sobered to a story of another girl who gave her life for others and been quiet in a prayer time together, will work better in G.A. for these experiences.

The free days of vacation invite mission study. Give it a holiday name, if you like, "Our Summer in South America" because South America will be our country for study 1925-26, or if you missed Chinese Lanterns last year "A Trip to the Orient". Much hand work in making maps, collecting pictures, preparing additional material by out-

side reading in encyclopedias and library reference books, may be brought in which school lessons might limit in school months.



**BOTH** G.A. and R.A. will be glad to assist the Sunbeam Band leader by making posters, helping her with sand table or other "fixtures" she desires. This will give these teen aged boys and girls the satisfied feeling of having contributed to the joy of Sunbeams. The girls of G.A. would come to tell stories or help care for the younger Sunbeams if needed.



And there is all the personal service that can be done as summer days pass. The happy summer is not the idle summer for youth any more than it is for grown ups: here is outlet for energies otherwise dissipated. Some G.A.'s. and R.A.'s. have flower gardens and vegetables, gardens which will bring forth blossoms or truck to be sold and money put to 1925 Program or to be used for others who have no gardens.



Extension work invites a drive into the country or to the neighborhood town to put on a "Sample" program and show the unorganized boys and girls how fine a G.A. or R.A. or Sunbeam Band is that they too may share its benefits—what could be pleasanter or more profitable than that! You cannot know what "coming" Matthew T. Yates or Henrietta Hall Shuck would be enlisted by that pleasant summer day's effort. And in crystallizing their ideas so that they may tell others, boys and girls will better appreciate their organizations themselves. Last year shows a good increase in organizations but each year should be better than the preceding one—so begin now to see how much you can add in enlargement.

ENLISTING OTHER WOMEN CHURCH MEMBERS

**T**HE idea and principle of enlistment are fundamental throughout the Bible, both the Old and New Testaments. Without this fundamental principle, Christianity would be an empty failure.

To enlist is to enroll, to register, to unite one firmly to a cause or principle. Now as to enlistment in regard to our woman's work, we find in our W.M.U. Year Book that enlistment is one of our fundamentals. The Woman's Missionary Society is the banding together of the women of a New Testament church for the promotion and on-going of the Kingdom of God. Its purpose is to enlist and *direct* the energies of *all* the *women* of the church into definite lines of Christian work, particularly in regard to missions. So we see, the society that is not enlisting other women church members, than those already enlisted, is not functioning properly and is losing a great opportunity and privilege.

There are many difficulties in the way of real enlistment. The first arises from the fact that many of our Christians need a concrete vision of the condition of the world in its present attitude toward the redeeming grace of a merciful God in the gift of His only begotten Son. In the second place so many Christians are incompetent for real Kingdom service. They do not have a working knowledge of the Bible. They have no definite information concerning the spiritual needs of the world. The women, who are fortunate enough to be connected with the missionary society, know so well that this is such a fine place to learn of these things.

There are some essential qualifications for the one who would enlist others. She who would enlist must first be enlisted herself in the full sense of the word. One cannot show others the things she does not see clearly for herself. One cannot teach others what one does not know. And the one who would enlist others must be patient, remembering that growth is slow. To follow the Bible injunction is ideal: "Line upon line, precept upon precept, here a little, there a little, we are not to be weary in well-doing, knowing that we shall reap if we faint not".

Then there is to be considered the qualifications of methods. No one method will reach every person. Christ and the Apostles did not use the same method with every one nor with the same person every time. In the first place if we would enlist the unenlisted women, we must be tactful, study the nature, disposition, influences and environment of each case. I think the circle plan helps us here; let each circle undertake to enlist the other women church members in that circle first, say, by a friendly visit from the leader of the circle, followed by visits from the other members; have for each unenlisted woman at least two women, who are to make it their personal business to get this one, a telephone call, dropping by on the way to the meeting, a little note or various other ways; then when she does come, have all present make her feel comfortable, find out her ability and qualifications and give her something to do. Let the new ones be recognized by the president upon their first attendance at the church meeting; make the atmosphere so warm and happy that they will want to come back. I believe if we will just think of what the society means to us, we will want the other women church members to have this same joy. Pray by name to the Heavenly Father for those who are unenlisted. Pray for the guidance of the Holy Spirit. Ask God for wisdom in doing this for their good and His glory and thank Him for this wonderful opportunity of serving Him in this capacity.

—Mrs. Ned R. Rice, Miss.

## TRAINING SCHOOL

### W.M.U. TRAINING SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT

**"To their Night? To their Night  
To the darkness and the sorrow of their Night  
Take the Light? Take the Light?  
Take the wonder and the glory of the Light."**

**T**HE words of the lovely processional always suggest commencement time at the Baptist Woman's Missionary Union Training School. There were only four young women who entered the first class twenty-one years ago. But on Monday evening, May 4, forty-three were graduated, trained and full of eagerness to "take the Light".

After the invocation by Dr. M. D. Austin, pastor of the Deer Park Church, Louisville, and a beautiful number by the Training School chorus, "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings", Mrs. George B. Eager, chairman of the local Board of Managers, introduced Mrs. Janie Cree Bose, the new principal who will take active direction of the school on August 1. In well chosen words she welcomed Mrs. Bose who has so wonderfully led the W.M.U. of Kentucky for nine years. Her service in her own state and throughout the south during the 75-Million Campaign has meant much to the ongoing of the Master's Kingdom. In her new position, for which she is so beautifully fitted, she will go on to even greater influence and service.

Taking as her key word, "Follow Me", Mrs. Bose brought her hearers face to face with Joan of Arc as she heard the call and followed the way, "so hard, but oh, so glorious". Jenny Lind saw the vision too; Florence Nightingale, Ann Hasseltine Judson, Sophia Wright, Ida Scudder, Fannie Crosby, Frances Willard, Alice Freeman Palmer, Grace McBride, Eula Hensley and others—a host of them—bore witness to the joy of obedience to the vision and called on yet others to "follow in their train".

In presenting the diplomas to the graduating class, Miss Carrie U. Littlejohn, who has so splendidly directed the Training School as acting principal since 1923, called attention to the beautiful Service Flag hung at the back of the platform. Fourteen large stars there are, representing the fourteen different kinds of work done by Training School graduates in the homeland. For each girl who serves across the seas there is a smaller star, 137 in all, representing missionaries in Mexico, China, Japan, South America, Africa, Palestine and Burma. Six new stars were added last year.

As the graduates stood with bowed heads, diplomas in hand, the juniors softly chanted that beautiful promise, "He shall give His angels charge over thee". One could almost glimpse the message of courage that will come to those who serve, alone it may be, as they remember commencement time and hear again the voices of their sisters—"There shall no evil befall thee". In conferring the senior garlands on the incoming senior class, the graduates of 1925 charged them lovingly to keep intact the spirit of House Beautiful and pointed them to the motto, "We Would See Jesus". The exercises closed with benediction by Dr. Austin.—*Robbie Trent*

### WATCHWORD FOR 1925-26

"Go ye into all the world; and ye shall be My witnesses."—Mark 16:15; Acts 1:8



**MRS. JANIE CREE BOSE**

**PRINCIPAL OF W.M.U. TRAINING SCHOOL**

**A**FTER three years of "watchful waiting" and earnest effort to secure a successor to Mrs. Maud R. McLure in the work she has done so nobly for sixteen years, God has led us to the choice of a woman who in age, experience, mental and spiritual endowment seems "called into the Kingdom for such a time as this". In December 1924 the committee of seven, appointed by Mrs. W. C. James, in a cordial and unanimous decision nominated Mrs. Janie Cree Bose as principal of the W.M.U. Training School. Miss Carrie U. Littlejohn, who has generously and efficiently served for two years as principal pro

tem, winning unstinted praise for her splendid service, was nominated as associate principal, especially as director of the school's practical mission work.

The hearts of hosts of women responded joyfully, for Janie Cree Bose made all hearts her own when she went through the south like a flaming evangel during the great campaign. She is a daughter of Rev. A. A. Cree, one of the valiant men of God whom Scotland has given to the world. Her mother is a lovely type of the womanhood that marks the most refined and cultured of Scottish families. From both parents this daughter, who was born in the historic and picturesque town of Ware, Hertfordshire, England, inherited most admirable qualities of head and heart and has in a wonderful degree that personality which moves human hearts beyond all learning or logic. Her father became a pastor in North Carolina, and her education was directed by her cultured and godly parents and in good private schools before she took courses in Oxford Seminary, N. C., and Limestone College, S. C. She was an eager, aspiring student and taught for several years, for a time at Chowan Baptist Institute, N. C.

"Lead the young women gently in places of joyous responsibility" was the beautiful message to her co-workers from Miss F.-E. S. Heck, our peerless leader, before she went to her "Father's House". Twelve years ago, Janie Cree Bose, under God, was led definitely into Christian service when Kentucky women influenced her to become office secretary of the W.M.U. of Kentucky. Meantime, after a happy girlhood, she had experienced the joys and the sorrows that deepen and enrich and strengthen character. With a little son to love and rear, she bravely took up life and with the "joyous erectness of an undismayed soul" she has met her God-given duties.

After four years in the office she answered the call "Come up higher" and became corresponding secretary of Kentucky W. M. U. Meantime interested friends had felt that she had helpful messages in her heart and she was induced to make her first talk to the students of the Training School. So well did she do "what she thought she couldn't" that the demand for her as a speaker became frequent and for several years her lovely, virile thoughts and golden words have inspired thousands to higher ideals and greater achievements.

Mrs. Bose has been treasurer and a member of the Local Board of Managers and always a loving, loyal friend of the Training School. All these years she has been a close student of the spirit and methods of Mrs. Maud R. McLure in her remarkable work as builder and inspirer of the real life of the school—truly a disciple. Surely God has again worked His purpose out for this beloved school in thus training Jane Cree Bose for the responsibilities to which her co-workers have called her.

It was a real regret to take the corresponding secretary from the Kentucky Union, which filled her heart, and from the Kentucky women who had loved and cherished her for so many years. When these loyal W.M.U. women fully realized that it was a southwide and worldwide work that called her, they said with mingled sadness and sacrificial joy: "Kentucky women will give her to this great cause which she can lead so well". With modest frankness—one of her great charms—Mrs. Bose simply said: "I know of two things that will help me: I love the Lord and I love young women".

This year of grace brings the twenty-first birthday of the Training School. An object that has proved so vital until it has attained its majority must have in it the potential promise of even "more life and fuller". With Janie Cree Bose and Carrie U. Littlejohn at the helm and the Great Pilot in charge, we feel that "all is well" and, with the perpetual benediction of the past, we can hope for even a greater future.—Mrs. George B. Eager, Chairman of W.M.U. Training School Board

## PERSONAL SERVICE

### BIBLE PRINCIPLES OF SOCIAL SERVICE

(Continued from June Issue)

LEAVING the Old Testament, we turn for a moment to the social message of John the Baptist in Luke 3. He said:  
To the people: "Let those, who have, divide their substance with those who have none".

To the office-holders: "Be just and honest—exact no more than that which is appointed".

To the soldiers, the preservers of peace and defenders of right: "Seek peace; do not bear false witness, practice contentment".

These three groups represent nation-wide interests and pursuits. These three admonitions of John's embody principles ever applicable in a nation's progress toward social freedom.

From the forerunner to the Christ and, all at once, we are lifted from the plain of hard facts to the mountain of vision, from the place of strenuous endeavor to the abode of "that liberty wherewith Christ hath made us free", from the loneliness of the wilderness crags and the austere prophet to the companionship of the Saviour Himself—"God manifest in the flesh". Christ's social message of man's relation to man is best embodied in His summing up of the commandments: "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart and thy neighbor as thyself". His *interpretation* was His example, what He *was*.

"And so the Word had breath and wrought  
With human hands the creed of creeds  
In loveliness of perfect deeds".

His attitude toward man is most fully expressed in the Sermon on the Mount. Contrast the Mount of Sinai with the Mount of the Beatitudes. Thunderings and lightning played about the towering peaks of the one, obscuring the glory of God, while calm and restfulness were found upon the other and "God in fashion as a man". At one, the people removed and stood afar off; at the other, "His disciples came unto Him". From Sinai we hear, "Thy shalt not", from the slopes of the other mountain, "Blessed are ye". Surely "grace and truth came by Jesus Christ".

As touching family life, He revealed God as Father, as in Matt. 5:45; those who do His will as sisters and brothers. We find Him with close and intimate knowledge of family life and relationships as His many illustrations show—the brother must be reconciled to brother; the householder who brings from his treasure things new and old; the king who made a marriage for his son; the good man surprised by the thief; the ten virgins; the feast for the outcasts who can make no recompense; the prodigal son; the good Samaritan. His relations with His mother are beautifully emphasized in several instances. When she told Him of the lack of wine at the wedding, she turned to the servants and said: " whatsoever He saith unto you, do it", so perfect was her confidence in and understanding of Him. At the cross, His last earthward thought was of her.

Christ's value of the Child is strikingly brought out: "Except ye be converted and become as little children ye shall in no wise enter the kingdom"; to be humble as a little child; to receive a little child; to offend not a little child; to despise them not; the giving of even so slight a thing as a cup of cold water to a little child is not to be unrewarded. Thus Jesus spoke, welcoming the little ones as they gathered about Him.—Mrs. H. M. Wharton, Md.

(To Be Continued)



## HOME DEPARTMENT



### MRS. JANE NORRIS GRAVES

#### THE POWER OF A GENTLE PERSONALITY

JANE Wormely Norris, still held in loving memory by all who knew her, lived the early part of her beautiful life in her native city of Baltimore. To mention her name to relatives and friends is to call forth many affectionate words of praise and the relation of many instances of unselfish services given by this handmaid of the Lord to the Master she loved and so closely followed. Active and earnest in the church duties of both the Seventh Baptist Church and the Eutaw Place Baptist Church, of which latter church she was a charter member, she was all the while being prepared for her larger ministry in China. In 1872 Miss Norris was married to Dr. Roswell H. Graves, also a Baltimorean. Dr. Graves had been a missionary to China since the year 1856 and was then on his first furlough to his native land after thirteen years of faithful and ex-

hausting service in China. Soon after their marriage Dr. and Mrs. Graves sailed for South China. Mrs. Graves, a woman of gentle but zealous spirit and of "unfeigned faith", exerted a strong influence among the Chinese and soon won their love. Her mastery of the language was rapid and very soon she was able to teach Christ in the school she and Miss Lula Whilden had organized in Canton. In November of 1887 Dr. and Mrs. Graves, on account of the failing health of Mrs. Graves, returned to America. Too feeble to proceed on her journey from San Francisco to Baltimore the gentle and patient sufferer went to her heavenly home in April 1888. Her disappointment in being unable to reach Baltimore was borne without a murmur. She said, "I am going to the best Home". Her burial in San Francisco was attended by throngs of Chinese, some of whom had known and loved her in Canton and others from the Christian Chinese schools in that city.

### MRS. W. B. BAGBY

**A LIFE-TIME GIVEN TO BRAZIL**  
IN February of 1881 there sailed into the lovely harbor of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, a young couple, Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Bagby, our first missionaries to that country—two young lives joyfully dedicated to the work of God in a land thoroughly poisoned against the Gospel. After working for a year in the First Baptist Church in Rio they went (1882) to the city of Bahia. Here, together with Dr. and Mrs. Z. C. Taylor, they formed themselves into a Baptist church of four members. Ten years of hard slow work followed. The yearning heart of Mrs. Bagby finally had its reward in the awakened interest in the church where precious souls were inquiring the way of life. These years marked by imprisonment, illness and

discouragement were bearing fruits at last. But there were other cities where this same blessed work was needed. After a furlough of rest in the homeland Sao Paulo became her next field of service. The work of building up a girls' school lay very near the heart of this dear and devoted missionary. Notwithstanding her home cares the demands of this growing school were met and finally discharged. Her own children, of whom there were nine, never suffered neglect but were nurtured, admonished and educated in the fear of the Lord. Several of them are now doing missionary service in Brazil and all are a crown of honor to this wonderful mother. But still must linger in that mother heart the sorrowful memory of the splendid young son who was

drowned before her eyes as he was trying to save another from the same fate. Such women are the mothers of heroes. The forty-four years of service given by Mrs. Bagby cover all the years of southern Baptist missions in Brazil. As this work has grown in value and re-

sults so have Mrs. Bagby's love and interest deepened for Christ's work in the land of her adoption. Such sacrificial service as this presents to southern Baptist women a rich opportunity for grateful prayer and abundant support.

### FROM W. M. U. PRESIDENT

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inspiration. Who can better meet this need than the mothers and women who compose the Woman's Missionary Union? Our youth will catch the falling torch. It is our youth who will go into all the world if we older ones faithfully witness for God and Kingdom needs.

#### OUR FUTURE

The W.M.U. organization has a glorious past. Our hearts grow tender as we think of the earnest prayers and warm hopes of the early builders. These have fused the brick and mortar of achievement.

Standing on such a sacred foundation, we ask: "What will we do tomorrow—this year"? As one soul, let us purpose that, as "laborers together with God", we will obey His command: "Go ye into all the world; and ye shall be My witnesses".  
—Mrs. W. J. Cox

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"I asked the organist to play this during my baptism. When you ask my favorite Scripture, I cannot answer. Rather let me answer in the words of Robert J. Burdette: 'When I think of a favorite text, half a dozen dear ones leap to my lips. My favorite text? I might as well try to tell which is my favorite eye. The one I might lose is the one I might want'. The words of God that made possible my attempting this great task were the words read at our breakfast table on that memorable Thursday morning—the 27th Psalm. When the last two verses had been read my heart was strengthened to undertake the task".

Unitedly and from grateful hearts Woman's Missionary Union is offering to the Great Companion and Guide of the new president this prayer on her behalf:

"The Lord bless thee and keep thee;

The Lord make His face to shine upon thee and be gracious unto thee;

The Lord lift up His countenance upon thee and give thee peace".

—Mrs. W. J. Neel, Georgia

### GENERAL PROGRAM DEPARTMENT

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

1. What authority do the mission school teachers have for their work?
2. Who was the ideal Teacher and where did He teach?
3. Why is instruction in the Bible the chief work of our mission schools?
4. What is the difference between the Sunday school and the graded mission school?
5. Why are not grammar and arithmetic taught in our Sunday schools?
6. Why are these branches taught in our mission schools?
7. Does the spiritual element make the mission school any less a school?
8. Of what value to these schools is the industrial feature?
9. How does the training of young people in mission schools compare with that in our churches?
10. Are the children in our mission schools in any sense *our* children?
11. What should be the result of a true Christian interest?
12. How far does your interest in our southern Baptist mission schools carry you?

**A Year's Financial Record**  
**WOMAN'S MISSIONARY UNION, AUXILIARY TO S. B. C., MRS. W. C. LOWNDES, TREASURER**

May 1, 1924 to May 1, 1925  
 As Reported by State Treasurers

STATES	Foreign	Home	Ministerial Relief	Christian Education	W. M. U. Specials	Training School Endowment and Enlargement	Scholarship Fund	State and Other Objects in S. B. C. Program	CASH TOTAL	CASH AND BOX TOTAL***
Alabama.....	\$ 25,226.69	\$ 13,246.33	\$ 3,058.07	\$ 64,994.33	\$ 1,306.53	\$ 1,077.08	\$ 1,355.00	\$ 31,503.96	\$ 141,767.99	\$ 141,767.99
Arkansas.....	83,272.86	25,497.09	744.76	20,473.81	1,218.00	420.35	1,392.00	56,757.74	189,776.61	190,276.61
District of Columbia.....	3,250.40	3,060.80			416.16	193.96		5,221.18	12,142.50	12,142.50
Florida.....	11,213.45	7,688.11	1,495.59	8,934.88	590.00	755.87		20,474.19	52,202.09	52,752.09
Georgia.....	50,399.63	33,599.75			1,950.00	3,440.00	1,490.00	114,159.13	205,038.51	205,038.51
Illinois.....	5,100.15	2,724.54	600.45	6,403.94	680.69	299.00	10.00	6,916.77	22,825.54	22,825.54
Kentucky.....	53,048.90	24,902.70	6,600.74	37,423.47	3,802.00	4,275.26	**3,569.77	122,550.05	256,172.89	265,475.03
Louisiana.....	15,349.81	11,718.10	543.20	38,747.37	702.00	1,022.86	62.56	44,109.19	112,255.09	112,255.09
Maryland.....	6,687.03	3,400.00	1,062.50	3,825.00	423.00	364.00	25.00	7,225.00	23,011.53	23,011.53
Mississippi.....	36,979.86	24,750.93	2,275.78	24,651.26	2,185.00	2,074.71	722.50	46,964.76	140,604.80	154,532.29
Missouri.....	34,768.16	17,284.14	2,270.43	15,177.85	1,628.00	148.67	3.40	27,727.94	99,008.59	109,442.46
New Mexico.....	2,762.24	2,596.64		1,557.15	90.55	75.10	5.00	1,915.03	9,001.71	9,205.41
North Carolina.....	79,112.98	39,188.74	13,791.96	91,946.58	3,226.00	1,603.26	2,141.71	91,288.20	322,299.43	324,431.67
Oklahoma.....	8,964.10	4,984.00	1,267.05	12,916.61	1,349.30	1,164.64	50.00	30,626.98	61,322.68	72,638.83
South Carolina.....	57,667.91	18,714.78	4,257.35	65,447.99	2,859.00	1,462.78	2,368.75	55,583.55	*249,344.11	265,930.24
Tennessee.....	50,049.39	26,976.30	8,689.71	61,158.08	1,787.39	1,639.64	1,096.70	65,981.44	217,378.65	218,452.65
Texas.....	69,607.40	46,934.50	3,803.29	26,063.46	3,502.00	1,743.57	202.00	391,719.15	543,575.37	600,383.60
Virginia.....	85,522.47	51,757.38	18,006.05	63,072.93	3,958.00	5,299.01	1,350.00	86,191.32	315,137.16	315,137.16
<b>TOTAL GIFTS</b> .....	<b>\$679,073.43</b>	<b>\$359,024.83</b>	<b>\$68,466.93</b>	<b>\$542,794.71</b>	<b>\$31,673.62</b>	<b>\$26,259.76</b>	<b>\$16,874.39</b>	<b>\$1,206,915.58</b>	<b>\$2,972,065.25</b>	<b>\$3,094,890.20</b>
<b>Gifts for 1924</b> .....	<b>\$707,552.79</b>	<b>\$403,302.92</b>	<b>\$89,709.96</b>	<b>\$722,007.12</b>	<b>\$27,264.02</b>	<b>\$22,161.30</b>	<b>\$15,229.14</b>	<b>\$1,043,937.88</b>	<b>\$3,031,165.13</b>	<b>\$3,124,966.07</b>

\*This includes special gifts to the Foreign Mission Board from Miss Varina D. Brown of Anderson, S. C., amounting to \$40,982.00  
 \*\*This includes \$2,507.52 for a scholarship in honor of Mrs. George B. Eager, of Louisville, Ky.  
 \*\*\*This column includes \$122,833.95 from boxes.