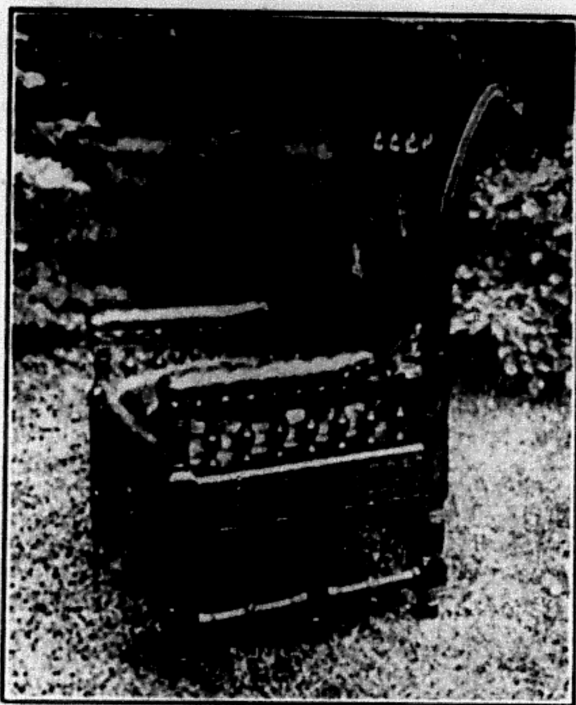


Royal Service

WATCHWORD for YEAR: *Be ye steadfast.*—I Cor. 15:58

W.M.U. WATCHWORD: *Laborers together with God*—I Cor. 3:9



LONGFELLOW'S armchair, as thus photographed by Perry Pictures Company, is being used to call attention to the fact that on Tuesday night, May 13, at the W.M.U. annual meeting in New Orleans an offering will be ingathered for the Chair of Missions in Baptist Bible Institute in New Orleans. See page 4 for further information. Please plan for your organization to help fill full the "chair".

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Royal Service

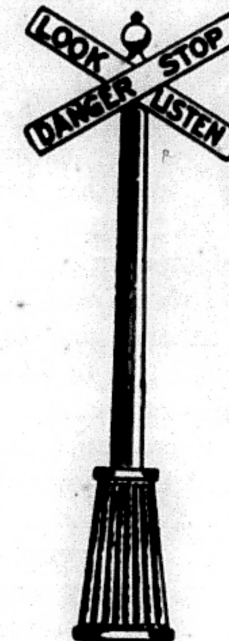
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1930 W.M.U. MONTHLY TOPICS—(See explanation on page 35.)

Jan. —"Foundation Stones"	July —Leading Many to Righteousness
Feb. —The Homeland—Our Heritage	Aug. —Notable Native Christians
March —Beyond the City	Sept. —"In Union There Is Strength"
April —Around the World in 85 Years	Oct. —Your State and Mine
May —Christianity Answering Today's Needs	Nov. —A New Day in an Old World
June —How Help the Negro?	Dec. —"They Followed the Star"

SUGGESTED LEAFLETS—Supplement to W.M.S. Program

APRIL—Around the World in 85 Years

	Cents
Is the Gospel Message World Wide? (Scripture Study)	2
Christ or Confucius?	4
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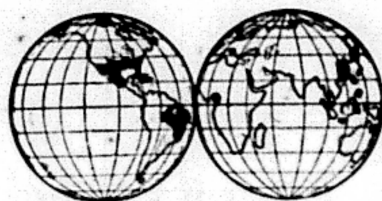
EDITORIAL



VISTAS

Mrs. W. J. Cox, President W.M.U.

"April's coming up the hill!
All the spring is in her train,
Led by shining ranks of rain."



April springs from a word meaning "to open", and true to its name it opens our hearts to enchanting days and magical duties ahead. Soon sweet April's tears will jewel "the hem of May". Next will come June. "Then, if ever, come perfect days." Next, summer "looks out from her brazen tower, through the flashing bars of

July". All these months hold important days for our W.M.U. family, and leaders everywhere should enthusiastically plan for the busy months ahead.

April's topic, "Around the World in 85 Years", is a fascinating study and one that readily lends itself to engaging originality in presentation. Perhaps some of the smaller societies would like to adapt the regular program to an international dinner. Recently, the missionary societies of the Northern Baptist Convention have been having these international dinners. The laymen and young people of the church are the guests of the Woman's Missionary Society. Each interestingly decorated table represents a mission field and provides a menu in keeping with the country it represents. The people accepting the invitation indicate their preference of country to which they would thus imaginarily go. Clever greetings from the different countries of the world given by women in costume may be followed by a brief and intensely interesting program. The musical selections might be national songs and airs. It is a delightful and instructive way for the Woman's Missionary Society to entertain the men and young people of the church.

May brings our W.M.U. annual meeting and the Southern Baptist Convention with their happy associations, joyous reunions and high hours of consecration. A splendid program has been arranged for the W.M.U. meeting which will be published in the next issue of this magazine. The mid-winter meeting of the W.M.U. Executive Committee voted to take an offering at the annual meeting in New Orleans for the Chair of Missions of the Baptist Bible Institute (page 1). It is hoped this amount will reach the sum of \$3600, the salary of the professor of missions for one year. In practically all of the societies that read this editorial there is a Mission Study Chairman. This Mission Study Chairman may immediately begin to agitate the thought of this offering and her society's having a part in it. Individual and collective gifts can be sent to this meeting. If no member of your society plans to attend, send this gift to your state W.M.U. headquarters (address on page 2) not later than the first of May. This is a cash and free-will offering. Every society will surely long to have a part in this B. B. I. Chair of Missions which sends out the hope of an eternal spring in human hearts through the world's Redeemer.

June 17-27 marks the Y.W.A. Camp at Ridgcrest. Only those who have shared the glorious experiences of these days can appreciate the influence of these contacts. Enthusiastically feature this camp in your missionary society and in the Y.W.A. and also plan to speak to young women personally about arrange-

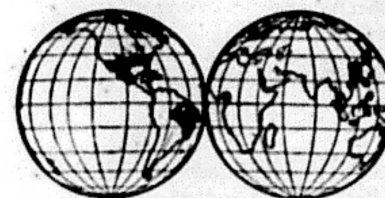
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ANNUAL MEETING



COME to NEW ORLEANS



Travelers from all parts of the United States and from foreign lands have universally characterized New Orleans as "America's Most Interesting City". In point of historic, romantic and legendary interest, New Orleans rivals the most famous cities of the old countries across the seas. In no other place in America can be found such charming mingling of the modern with the historic and romantic as in the old French Quarter—the Vieux Carre. The "Old Square" was marked by five forts: Fort St. Louis, about where the Custom House now stands; Fort Burgundy, on the site of the Terminal Station; Fort St. Ferdinand, on what is now Beauregard Square; Fort St. Charles, on the site of the U. S. mint; and Fort St. John, about the intersection of Esplanade Avenue and Rampart Street. Demolishing began in 1804 because the trenches were thought to be insanitary; Fort St. Charles stood until 1826. The streets of the Old Quarter today are filled with the same architectural settings where two centuries ago the romance, the dramas and tragedies of the city's colorful beginning occurred.

Numerous sight-seeing tours are possible for visitors through the old French Quarter, modern residential and industrial sections of the city, to nearby plantations, orange groves, battlefield and other points of interest. Large excursion steamers provide delightful tours of New Orleans harbor, which is immense, while several of the railroads offer trips to charming spots near New Orleans; but the most attractive are the sea voyages to the tropics.

Fast and elegantly appointed steamers sail on frequent schedules from New Orleans to Florida, Havana, Mexico, Honduras, Panama and other points.

Many visitors to the Southern Baptist Convention are apt to take advantage of the opportunities afforded by the American Express Co. cruises, which are scheduled to suit the convenience of those attending the Convention. Cruises of varying duration to the interesting countries of Latin-America are arranged by steamship companies operating from this—America's second—port. All the railroads allow ten days stopovers in New Orleans on all through tickets so that those en route to other points, in passing through New Orleans May 12-18, should not fail to take advantage of this opportunity to attend the Southern Baptist Convention and visit "America's Most Interesting City" at one and the same time.

The story of how and why New Orleans is blessed today with all the factors of happy, prosperous living could be told if space would permit. However, if you will take the steady invigorating swish of salt sea-breezes and put them in a mild, even climate with a year-round temperature, that departs only about one degree from 70, and throw in the restful shade of the great old oaks, add mile after mile of lakes and bays with their beaches, multiply the millions of gallons of water made so pure that hospitals serve to their patients direct from the tap the same water that is used to flush the streets of our city—now to this you may add the finest internal sanitation system in the world—and you have in the sum figures that have made New Orleans one of America's healthiest cities.

The Southern Baptist Convention will be different from most conventions for the reason that there will not be any "Headquarters Hotel". The headquarters of the different agencies of the Convention will be at the new Municipal Auditorium, in which the Southern Baptist

(Concluded on Page 32)



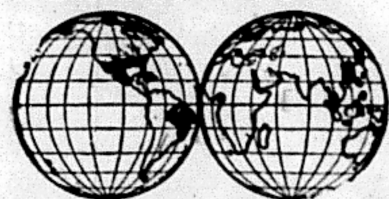
CHURCH SCHOOL of MISSIONS



KINDLING the MISSION FIRES

Rev. Vernon G. Miles, Pastor of
First Baptist Church, Johnston City, Illinois

I. The Need Realized



The great cause of Christ can only advance as the people become interested in His work. As interest slackens, the work ceases. In our own church the missionary glow had dimmed—the fires had just about died down. The pastor and the deacons, feeling the need for spiritual warmth in the church and knowing that the kindling of the missionary fires would bring that warmth, proposed a School of Missions.

II. Preparation Made

The greatest missionary agency in our church is the W.M.S. This organization was consulted and was asked to take the leadership in fostering a School of Missions. The plan was brought before all the organizations of the W.M.U., before the Sunday school, the B.Y.P.U. and before the church. We wanted to enlist the entire church family.

The books that we were to study were then selected. We tried to secure those books that were best suited to our local needs. The key-book, as far as the church was concerned, was the book to be studied by the adults. After conferring with our state W.M.U. secretary Dr. Love's book, "Today's Supreme Challenge to America", was selected for the adults.

Teachers were enlisted for the classes. The pastor taught the adult class. For all the classes we tried to secure those teachers who were enthusiastic for missions. Class-rooms were assigned in advance and every detail was attended to. The assembled kindling was then saturated with the spirit of prayer.

III. The Match Applied

There was keen anticipation as we awaited the beginning of the School of Missions. The kindling had been assembled and now the match was to be applied. There was a good crowd the very first night. The attendance grew on through the week. People who had never been in such a meeting before attended every session. Never before had they realized the call of a lost world. The teachers found it easy to teach classes that were enthusiastically interested in the subject. Never before had the responsibility to carry the Gospel to every creature been so keenly felt. The flame from the fire was soon burning high and hot.

IV. The Warmth Felt

On the last night of the school we had an old-fashioned testimony service. People who had never before testified in public arose and amid tears told of the blessings that had come during the week. The real meaning of missions had not been known before. Confessions were made of the failures and neglect in the past. Resolutions were made to give money, time and prayer to the cause of missions. Several combined and volunteered the support of a native worker in China. There began an interest in missions that had never before been known in the church. Whereas we had given a paltry sum each year to missions before the school, we now give about sixteen hundred dollars each year. Our people long to do more for missions. We are increasing the amount for missions in our budget each year—and the Lord is marvelously blessing us.



STEWARDSHIP SUGGESTIONS

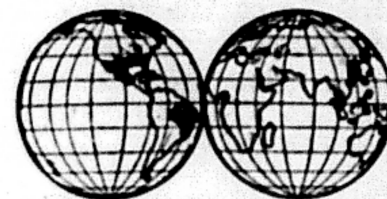


Southwide Stewardship Chairman: Mrs. G. R. Martin, Virginia

STEADFASTNESS in STEWARDSHIP

"Be ye steadfast": 1 Cor. 15:58

By Dr. William L. Ball, Pastor of
First Baptist Church, Spartanburg, S. C.



It is taken for granted that during Stewardship Year, 1929, the officers and other leaders of the Woman's Missionary Union did their best to instruct the women of their respective societies in the principles of Christian stewardship. It is one thing, however, to teach a doctrine and quite another to practice it. It is easier to adopt a new standard of life or service than it is to maintain it. We have had stewardship teaching and preaching—more of it, perhaps, during the past year than for several previous years—and, now, the question of supreme importance is: "Will we be steadfast in our stewardship?"

If we dare follow the example of Jesus, Who "when the time was come that He should be received up, . . . steadfastly set His face to go to Jerusalem" (Luke 9:51) or of the first disciples who, following Pentecost, "continued steadfastly in the apostles' doctrine and fellowship and in the breaking of bread and in prayers" (Acts 2:42) or of Paul, who declared "I press on toward the goal" (R. V. Phil. 3:4) or of Cary, Judson, Lottie Moon or Fannie Heck and many others whose names we find in the Christians' Hall of Fame, we will heed and be true to the watchword for the new year—"Be ye steadfast" (1 Cor. 15:58).

In the brief space remaining for this article, I should like to suggest some incentives to steadfastness in stewardship:

1. *The sense of self-respect that comes from common honesty, integrity and truthfulness in dealing with God.* I'm deeply conscious of the fact that I'm placing first what in many respects is the lowest motive or incentive; but, is it not on this low level that most of us must begin to reckon with ourselves? If we have come to know the meaning of stewardship and fail to live accordingly, our own heart will condemn us; and, furthermore, we will have sinned against God. It is worth something to have the consciousness that we are living up to the light that is within us. "To him, therefore, that knoweth to do good, and doeth it not, to him it is sin" (Jas. 4:17).

2. *The imperative needs of our Lord's work in every field, at home and unto the ends of the earth.* O, the countless millions who have not as yet heard the Good News of Salvation! The purpose of every agency approved by southern Baptists is to secure full compliance with the demands of Christ's commission to "preach the Gospel to every creature" (Mark 16:15). The failure to support liberally and continuously every object included in the Co-operative Program means the weakening of our united effort to make Christ known to a lost world. Surely the soul-cry of perishing millions, "Come, help us!" will compel southern Baptist women to be steadfast in their stewardship.

3. *The satisfaction of Jesus at seeing the result of His "travail of soul" (Isaiah 53:11).* We should need no other incentive for our task than Isaiah's pen-picture of the Suffering Servant of Jehovah. If we fail to respond to this

highest and noblest appeal to the best in us, there is left no promise or prospect of steadfastness on our part. In the Word of God the followers of Christ are closely identified with Him in death, resurrection and glory. May it not be true also that we shall share in the divine satisfaction at the glorious consummation of His mission to this world? "Therefore, be ye steadfast, unmovable, always abounding in the work of the Lord, forasmuch as ye know that your labour is not in vain in the Lord" (1 Cor. 15:58).

EDITORIAL—(Concluded from Page 4)

ments to attend this gathering. If possible, send one or more representatives. The speakers announced are Dr. W. O. Carver, Dr. J. B. Lawrence, Dr. Austin Crouch, Miss Margie Shumate, Miss Velma Dillman, Miss Leachman and Miss Elsie Ragsdale. As in other years the Union president will daily conduct the vesper services. Miss Bourne, aided by valuable suggestions from Miss Mather, is planning mountain-top experiences.

Summer blazing through the bars of July days will hold only joy for those who plan to attend the Social Service Week at Ridgecrest, July 13-18, arranged by the Sunday School Board. The activities of orphanages, hospitals and Good Will Centers will be featured on this program. Our weary Good Will Center directors will welcome this week of fresh inspiration and advanced methods. Associational superintendents, begin *today* to plan for your Good Will director to attend this conference. Dr. VanNess has reduced the hotel expense to the minimum and the expenses of the program are cared for by the Sunday School Board. It's too fine to miss! Won't you send your welfare worker or Personal Service Chairman?

August's parching winds are transmuted to breezes of dewy coolness in the green mountains of North Carolina. The Sunday School Board will feature August 7-17 as a Church Leadership Conference. Deacons, church treasurers, music directors, Sunday school, B.Y.P.U. and W.M.U. leaders and workers will meet for a week of work in church efficiency. Plan for the family to spend this week in Ridgecrest. Father, mother, sons and daughters will each find an appealing phase of work. Load the whole working family into the car and go to Ridgecrest where the "mountains kiss high Heaven" and form an aerial that brings down to us the spirit of true fellowship, worship and divine inspiration for our church tasks. Thus April opens up enchanting vistas of glorious future days.

STRIVING to BE A-1—REMEMBER

- 1—No W.M.U. organization, whether of women or young people, can be A-1 in this calendar year of 1930 unless it reaches every point of its respective Standard of Excellence. (See pages 14-17 of 1930 W.M.U. Year Book.)
- 2—Every W.M.U. organization connected with a church has in the first clause of its Standard of Excellence that it must, in reaching that clause, have as an organization a definitely missionary program each month of the calendar year. Thus no W.M.U. organization can be counted A-1 by "making up meetings".
- 3—For a church to have a Standard A-1 Full Graded W.M.U. this calendar year it must maintain every month each of the five required organizations, each of which must reach during the calendar year every point of its respective Standard of Excellence. The five required organizations are: Sunbeam Band, Girls' Auxiliary, Royal Ambassador Chapter, Young Woman's Auxiliary, Woman's Missionary Society.

Calendar of Prayer

April, 1930

Prepared by Mrs. Maud R. McLure, Kentucky

ETERNAL God, Whose power upholds
Both flower and flaming star,
To Whom there is no here nor there,
No time, no near nor far,
Copyright, 1929, by "The Hymn Society"

NO alien race, no foreign shore,
No child unsought, unknown,
O send us forth, Thy prophets true,
To make all lands Thine own!
—Dr. Henry Hallam Tweedy

Topic: Around the World in 85 Years

1—TUESDAY

Pray for an outpouring of God's spirit on the annual sessions of Arkansas W.M.U. at Russellville; Louisiana W.M.U. at Lake Charles; and Mississippi W.M.U. at Tupelo, April 1-3

Thou wilt bless the righteous, O Jehovah: Thou wilt compass him with favor as a shield.—Psa. 5:12

2—WEDNESDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. D. G. Whittinghill, evangelistic and educational work, Rome, Italy

The labor of the righteous tendeth to life.—Prov. 10:16

3—THURSDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. J. Franklin Ray, evangelistic work, Hiroshima, Japan, and for Herman and Emma P. Ray, Margaret Fund students

Come unto Me all ye that labor and are heavy laden.—Matt. 11:28

4—FRIDAY

For Dr. I. J. VanNess, corresponding secretary Sunday School Board, and Mrs. VanNess, Nashville, Tenn. Forasmuch as ye know your labor is not in vain in the Lord—1 Cor. 15:58

5—SATURDAY

For Misses Pearl Caldwell and Bonnie Ray, evangelistic work, Pingtu, China
His children shall have a place of refuge.—Prov. 14:26

6—SUNDAY

Pray that we may build well upon the foundations laid by our pioneer foreign missionaries.
The firm foundation of God standeth.—II Tim. 2:19

7—MONDAY

Pray for the educational work of Miss Reba Stewart, Kweilin, China.
The Lord is a sun and a shield.—Psa. 84:11

†Attended W.M.U. Training School
*Attended Southwestern Training School

8—TUESDAY

For Miss Margie Shumate (on furlough), evangelistic work, Shiu Hing, China
For no word from God shall be devoid of power.—Luke 1:37

9—WEDNESDAY

For the evangelistic work of Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Tumblin, Jaguara, Brazil
O how great is Thy goodness, which Thou hast laid up for them that fear Thee!—Psa. 81:19

10—THURSDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Zimmerman, educational work, Sao Paulo, Brazil
God is my high tower, the God of my mercy.—Psa. 59:17

11—FRIDAY

For Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Chambers, publication and literary work, Shanghai, China
For other foundation can no man lay than that which is laid, which is Jesus Christ.—I Cor. 3:11

12—SATURDAY

For daughters of Rev. and Mrs. H. M. Harris, Miriam and Helen Harris, Margaret Fund students
Serve Him with a perfect heart and with a willing mind.—I Chron. 28:9

13—SUNDAY

For all native Christians on our foreign fields
Blessed is the man whose strength is in Thee.—Psa. 84:5

14—MONDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Quarles, literary work, Buenos Aires, Argentina
As we have opportunity, let us work that which is good toward all men.—Gal. 6:10

15—TUESDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. O. P. Maddox (on furlough), evangelistic work, Bello Horizonte, Brazil, and for Miss Kathleen, Otis and Paul Maddox, Margaret Fund students
For Thou, Jehovah, hast not forsaken them that seek Thee.—Psa. 9:10

Calendar of Prayer April, 1930

⑥ GOD of righteousness and grace,
Seen in the Christ, Thy Son
Whose life and death reveal Thy face,
By Whom Thy will was done,
Copyright, 1929, by "The Hymn Society"

INSPIRE Thy heralds of good news
To live Thy life divine,
Till Christ be formed in all mankind
And every land is Thine!
—Dr. Henry Hallam Tweedy

Topic: Around the World in 85 Years

16—WEDNESDAY

Pray for Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Lowe, evangelistic work, Tsingtao, China, and for Margaret Lowe, Margaret Fund student.

Jehovah answer thee in the day of trouble.—Psa. 20:1

17—THURSDAY

For Mrs. G. W. Greene, educational work, Canton, China

They that trust in Jehovah are as Mount Zion, which cannot be moved.
—Psa. 125:1

18—FRIDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Benson, Mexican Baptist Publishing House, El Paso, Texas, and for Elbert and Jaime Benson, Margaret Fund students

The word of Jehovah is right; and all His work is done in faithfulness.
—Psa. 33:4

19—SATURDAY

For †Miss Mattie Baker, Girls' School, Sao Paulo, Brazil

For Himself hath said: I will in no wise fail thee, neither will I in any wise forsake thee.—Heb. 13:5

20—SUNDAY

For all students preparing for foreign mission service

Like as He who called you is holy, be ye yourselves also holy in all manner of living.—I Pet. 1:15

21—MONDAY

For Rev. and †Mrs. I. N. Patterson, evangelistic work, Abeokuta, Nigeria

Blessed be God who hath not turned away my prayer nor His loving-kindness from me.—Psa. 66:20

22—TUESDAY

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

Every word of God is tried.
—Prov. 30:5

23—WEDNESDAY

For †Miss Sarah Funderburke, evangelistic work, Kong Moon, China
A woman that feareth Jehovah, she shall be praised.—Prov. 31:30

24—THURSDAY

For New Orleans Baptists as they prepare for W.M.U. and S.B.C. meetings there, May 12-18

Jehovah is righteous in all His ways and gracious in all His works.
—Psa. 145:17

25—FRIDAY

For †Miss Marjorie Spence, Girls' School, Temuco, Chile
Jehovah hath pleasure in them that fear Him.—Psa. 147:11

26—SATURDAY

For †Miss Fannie Taylor, missionary among Italians, Tampa, Fla.
He will beautify the meek with salvation.—Psa. 149:4

27—SUNDAY

For faculty and student body of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky.

For we preach not ourselves but Christ Jesus as Lord.—II Cor. 4:5

28—MONDAY

For Mrs. Janie Cree Bose and commencement exercises of W.M.U. Training School, Louisville, May 5
That the God of our Lord Jesus Christ, the Father of Glory, may give unto you a spirit of wisdom and revelation
—Eph. 1:17

29—TUESDAY

For Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Pruitt, educational and evangelistic work, Hwang-Hsien, China

He that soweth unto the Spirit shall of the Spirit reap eternal life.—Gal. 6:8

30—WEDNESDAY

For continued blessing upon Dr. George W. Truett, president of Southern Baptist Convention
Jehovah knoweth the way of the righteous.—Psa. 1:4

†Attended W.M.U. Training School
*Attended Southwestern Training School

BIBLE STUDY

Mrs. W. H. Gray, Alabama

TOPIC: "WITNESSES"

Scripture: Luke 24:45-53

Hymn: I Love to Tell the Story



"We've a story to tell to the nations". We've a message for those here at home. Yet sometimes I fear, in the telling, from the theme we are prone to roam. Pray that darkness be turned to dawning. Pray that men everywhere may repent. Tell to all that the Son well beloved from God to a lost world was sent. We are witnesses now and forever "of these things" which the Master did teach; "of these things" done through Him by the Father that all men at last we might reach.

"For the darkness shall turn to dawning,
And the dawning to noon day bright,
And Christ's great Kingdom shall come on earth:
The Kingdom of love and light".

"Ye are witnesses of these things". "This then is the message which we . . . declare unto you, that God is light". "Witnessing . . . that Christ should suffer and that He should be the first that should rise from the dead and should show light unto the people and to the gentiles".

What message did the disciples give to their hearers nineteen centuries ago? To what things have missionaries borne testimony? How do you express the theme of the Gospel? Is there familiarity with the story of Jesus and an experience which makes you say these things are so? As I think upon the lives of faithful witnesses within the ranks of Woman's Missionary Union I see many who sacrifice that others may know their Lord. Some have not found time to bring good tidings. Others think of studying missions and giving liberally to missions when they grow older. Martha is cumbered with much serving. Mary has chosen the better part. To Martha there came a day for grasping truth. Both had a gift for their Savior. Often the call to witness sounds out through world conditions. A study of God's Word may bring conviction. In any case there is a need.

Hear the legend of the Roman prince. He was feasting in his castle. There came a tap at the window. Looking up he saw the face of a child and there came the words, "The Christ-child is hungry". Not wishing to be disturbed he sent a soldier to drive the child away. Immediately the rich food at his table became as ashes. A second tap at the window! This time a cherub's face peeped through and the words, "The Christ-child is cold!" The child was driven away; but lo the fire in the grate had gone out. The prince came to himself. Rushing out into the night he found the Christ-child ready to lead him to the home where a mother had just died. Little children were crying there with no one to care. The prince took them to his castle and treated them as his own.

"The voice said, 'Cry'. And he said, 'What shall I cry?' 'The grass withereth, the flower fadeth; but the Word of our God shall stand forever'".

Banquet of W.M.U. Training School Alumnae Association
Wednesday, May 14, at 5:30 P. M. in New Orleans
Dinner of W.M.U. Secretaries' and Field Workers' Council
Thursday, May 15, at 5:45 P. M. in New Orleans

FAMILY ALTAR

Mrs. W. H. Gray, Alabama

TOPIC: "WITNESSES"

"**T**AIL the day that sees Him rise
To His throne above the skies:
Christ, the Lamb for sinners given,
Enters now the highest Heaven.

Ye

Tuesday, 1st
Luke 6:13-16; 9:1-6

Wednesday, 2nd
Luke 10:1-12

Thursday, 3rd
Luke 24:44-53

Friday, 4th
Acts 9:26-35

Saturday, 5th
Acts 11:19-30

Sunday, 6th
John 8:31, 32, 47; 15:14; Acts 2:38;
Matthew 12:50

Monday, 7th
Matthew 5:3-16

Are

Tuesday, 8th
Romans 8:5, 6, 9, 14-16, 29, 35-39

Wednesday, 9th
Romans 6:1-14

Thursday, 10th
Psalms 1:1-6; 15:1-5

Friday, 11th
I Corinthians 1:2, 26, 27, 30; 2:12, 13

Saturday, 12th
I Peter 2:5-10; Philemon 5, 6

Sunday, 13th
John 10:27-29; 17:20-26

Monday, 14th
II Timothy 2:10-15, 19, 24-26

"**T**HERE for Him high triumph waits;
Lift your heads, eternal gates!
He hath conquered death and sin;
Take the King of Glory in."

Witnesses

Tuesday, 15th
I Chronicles 16:8, 9, 23, 24; Acts 2:4-11

Wednesday, 16th
Acts 26:12-23

Thursday, 17th
I John 1:1-10

Friday, 18th
I John 5:1-13

Saturday, 19th
Exodus 13:3, 8-10, 14-16

Sunday, 20th
Isaiah 48:20; 63:7; II Kings 17:27, 28;
Psalm 96:3, 10

Monday, 21st
Exodus 15:1-13; Matthew 24:14, 31

Of These Things

Tuesday, 22nd
Isaiah 53:7-12; Matthew 20:17-19

Wednesday, 23rd
Mark 8:31; 10:33, 34; Acts 5:30, 31;
Galatians 1:4; 4:4, 5

Thursday, 24th
Ephesians 2:13-16; Hebrews 2:9, 10, 14, 15, 18

Friday, 25th
Matthew 26:2, 26-28, 36-45

Saturday, 26th
Job 14:12; John 5:21, 25, 28-29

Sunday, 27th
Job 19:25-27; John 6:39, 40, 44, 54

Monday, 28th
Psalms 16:9; 17:15; John 11:23-25;
14:19

Tuesday, 29th
I Corinthians 15:12-28

Wednesday, 30th
Matthew 28:1-20

A PARAPHRASE: The PRODIGAL MOTHER

Miss Inabelle Coleman, North Carolina



A certain woman had two daughters: and the older of them said to her mother: "Mother, give me the portion of friendship that falleth to me". And she divided unto them lovely clothes, wholesome food, a handsome artistically furnished home kept very clean and orderly by maids and servants, and a high-powered automobile. And not many days after the mother took a journey into the far country of social-career and there wasted precious hours with pleasure-seeking. And when she had spent all of her energy and strength, there arose a mighty famine in her heart; and she began to be in want of love and sympathy. And she went and joined herself to another club; and she would fain have filled her heart with the husk that the other foolish mothers did eat, and no woman gave unto her true friendship. And when she came to herself, she said: "How many lovely friends of my daughters have their love and friendship and companionship, and I perish with hunger of heart: I will arise and go to my daughters, and I will say unto them: 'Daughters, I have sinned against Heaven and before thee and am no more worthy to be called thy mother; make me as one of thy girl friends'. And she arose and came to her daughters.

And when she was yet a great way off, her daughters saw her and ceased their laughing conversation and withdrew themselves with a cold indifference. And the mother said unto them: "Daughters, I have sinned against Heaven and in thy sight and am no more worthy to be called thy mother, but let me be just a friend". But the daughters said to their mother: "No, Mother, when we needed you—your advice, your comradeship, your twilight talks, your evening walks, your prayers, your understanding; when we needed you to tell us the holy way of life, the sacred plan of God for womanhood, when we needed you to guide our friendships and love affairs, when we needed your confidence—then you were too busy with other people, parties, clubs and other things. We found out things from other people, but not the pure, true things, and now our lives are tarnished, our friendships empty of trust and confidence, and our love lost in the sin of infatuation and fascination. It is too late now, Mother". And there was an everlasting barrier between the daughters and their mother. It was too late!

The fields are white! The fields are white!

Why not today begin to tithe?

The fields are white! The fields are white!

Why not today begin to tithe?

—Mrs. J. A. Taylor, Miss.

(Sing to chorus of "Why not tonight?")

PROGRAM PLANS

Mrs. T. M. Pittman, North Carolina

WITH the PROGRAM COMMITTEE



Rapid travel by car and airplane, and world communication by radio have been constant news events of the past few years. When we consider the topic offered for this month, "Around the World in Eighty-five Years", we feel that the wheel of time has turned back to pre-historic days.

Some Bible students compute the time from the departure of the Israelites from Egypt to the end of the Book of Judges to be about eighty-five years, forty years wandering in the wilderness, forty-five spent in the partial conquest of Canaan. So may we roughly divide our eighty-five years of missions: forty years (1845-1885) spent in rousing our Baptist hosts to the mission enterprise, in sending pioneer missionaries to spy out the lands; forty-five (1885-1930) years in partially conquering and occupying these lands. As the Israelites had to be trained for this new work of conquest, so did the Christian world have to be roused from its self-centered life. As their great leaders and older people had to die with their life purposes unrealized, so passed our leaders. As the Israelites had dissensions among themselves, disloyalty of whole tribes, many turning back to the customs of Egypt, so has the church of God. As there were always found loyal and devoted followers as new leaders were raised up to replace the old, so have Christian hosts counted their devoted thousands and new leaders, different but no less consecrated, have been raised up.

"Wait patiently for the Lord", said the psalmist. Then again he said, "They turned back and tempted God and limited the Holy One of Israel". So the Christian host, while waiting on God's plans, must have no turning back lest they limit the power of the All-Powerful.

These thoughts for the Program Committee are but to prepare them for arranging and presenting this important program. A group of women may come in, all talking together. They may be introduced as passengers of the airplane, "Spirit of Missions", which has just landed after a trip around the world. Each passenger in turn is asked to tell of something interesting seen on the trip. If a map of the world could be hung in full view and the travelers point out the places as they describe them it would make things clearer. Six or seven women should be the returned passengers. Each may speak three to five minutes, then a time-keeper should tap a bell—the airplane is ready to move on!—The seven may speak for: 1—China; 2—Japan; 3—Africa; 4—Brazil; 5—Argentina, Uruguay and Chile; 6—Mexico; 7—Southern Europe, Syria and Palestine. If the committee deems it advisable, the trip may be reversed, going first to Mexico, then South America, Africa, southern Europe, Japan, China. Since more material is given on China, any left-over minutes may be given to that country. Prayers may be offered as the Atlantic is spanned between talks on South America and Africa, then as the Pacific is passed over on the way back from Japan to Richmond.

In small societies or circles, two or three members may recount the trip around the world. Or pictures of airplanes may be pasted on cards bearing items of interest about the countries passed over.

BUSINESS WOMEN'S CIRCLES

Miss Inabelle Coleman, North Carolina

POSTER and PROGRAM HEADING SUGGESTION:
(Drawing of globe with ship sailing around it)
A Tour around the World
(Announcements)

TOPIC: AROUND the WORLD in 85 YEARS

(Let the program leader be the conductor who presents the guides with the brief transition messages given. Let guides for various countries be dressed in costumes of countries represented. Use large globe pointing out itinerary.)

Hymn-of-Ship: "We've a Story to Tell to the Nations"

From the Guide Book: Mark 13:10; 16:15; Romans 10:14-15; John 4:35-36; Matt. 9:37-38; Matt. 28:19-20 (When many references are included, copy all the verses on one page and read from it.)

The Passport: Prayer for keen minds and understanding hearts as we travel together

The Ship's S.O.S.: "O Zion, Haste"

The Tour (Conductor in Charge): "Things to Remember" and "Seeing Missions in the Orient" (Pages 17-18)

1. The South China Guide (Pages 18-19, 21)
2. The Central China Guide (Pages 19-20)
3. The North China Guide (Page 20)
4. The Interior China Guide (Page 20)
5. The Japanese Guide (Page 21)
6. The African Guide (Pages 21-22)
7. The South American Guide (Pages 22-23)
8. The Mexican Guide (Page 23)
9. The European Guide (Pages 23-24)

The Tour Completed: Closing Remarks and Prayer by Conductor (Pages 24-25)

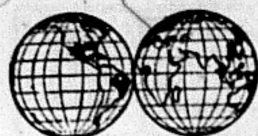
The Angelus



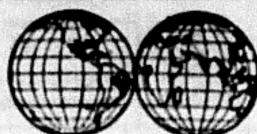
One day last spring a letter from a young woman of the south came to the Birmingham office inquiring if she could secure in advance the Calendar of Prayer for the summer months. She was planning to travel in Europe during the summer but did not want to break away even for a brief while from the great chain of prayer that daily binds the women of the W.M.U. in one common cause at one common hour when 9:00 o'clock becomes a great angelus calling the great chain of hearts to bow in prayer. Have you added a link to that chain? Where do you keep the Calendar of Prayer? Some young women slip it monthly into a little frame that has a permanent place on their desk. Others keep it in their daily devotional Bible. Where—and how—do you keep yours?

An Easter Love-Token

At this Easter-time there is an alabaster box that the young women of the B.W.C. may bring to their Master's feet. Its contents may be pure love for Him expressed in the token of a Ridgecrest Y.W.A. fund for some younger maiden whose whole life may be anointed with the benediction of her week at the Ridgecrest Y.W.A. Camp, June 17-27. And of these Easter donors Jesus can also say: "They have done what they could".



Program Outline and References for
Advanced Missionary Societies
Prepared by Mrs. Taul B. White, Georgia



SOME BY-PRODUCTS of MISSIONS in EIGHTY-FIVE YEARS

Purpose of Program—1. To see that Christ and His Gospel bring more abundant life to all peoples; 2. To appreciate the civilizing influence of missions; 3. That we may appreciate the contribution to world statesmanship made by the missionaries

Devotional—John 8:12: Jesus, the Light of the World

Prayer—Join our prayer to that made by a little Telugu girl who, in learning to pray, said "Our Father, Our Father, Thy Kingdom, Amen". Pray for the increasing of Christ's Kingdom.

Introductory—Value of By-Products in the World's Life Today; Contributions of Missions in:

I. By-Products in Government

1. The drift toward democracy in Asia

(a) *Japan*—Before the introduction of modern missions, Japan was living in a feudal, mediaeval age; today she is a world power. Trace the growth of the franchise for men, the woman's movement and the rise of the labor movement under the Christian leader, Kagawa.

(b) *China*—Coming into the "Family of Nations" (1840-1911-1930)

(c) *India*—Christian democratic ideals reflected in the press; Ghandi's ideals and leadership

References—The Democratic Movement in Asia by Dennett, Chapters III, IV; "Some By-Products of Missions" by Headland, Chapter II

Prayer—Pray for "those in authority" that the world's leadership may become Christian, thanking God for the outlawing of war by the major governments of the world.

II. By-Products in Education

1. Africa—"A school and a teacher are the emblems of missionary service."

2. Asia—"The missionary was the pioneer of western learning throughout Asia."

(a) *Japan*—Verbeck, Hepburn

(b) *China*—Dr. W. A. P. Martin, Dr. Hawks Potts, Dr. Matthew T. Yates

(c) *India*—William Carey, Adoniram Judson, Alexander Duff

(d) The Education of Women

References—Chapter II of Dennett's Democratic Movement in Asia; Chapter XI of Headland's By-Products of Missions; Faunce's Social Aspects of Foreign Missions; Biographies of Matthew T. Yates, Lottie Moon, Carey, Judson; Chapter VI of The New Africa by Frazer; Part II of The Missionary Enterprise by Bliss

III. By-Products in the Social Order

1. The growing emancipation of women in the orient

2. The awakening conscience of the east to the evils of: (1) industrialism, (2)

(Concluded on Page 26)



PROGRAM for APRIL



The list of reference books given at close of this program is the source material used in the preparation of this program, and credit is hereby given for facts and suggestions derived therefrom as well as for matter quoted in whole or in part. Further interesting material and help may be found in these books as well as in the leaflets suggested in this number which may be obtained for a few cents from W.M.U. Literature Department, 1111 Comer Bldg., Birmingham, Ala. See list of leaflets on page 3.

Prepared by Mrs. W. C. James, Virginia
TOPIC—"Around the World in 85 Years"

□ □ □

Thoughts Which Must Be Considered in Development of the Topic:

Resume of 85 Years of Southern Baptist Foreign Missions

Bird's-eye View of Present Foreign Fields

Foreign Missions as Today's Supreme Challenge

□ □ □

Hymn—"We Praise Thee, O God!"

Prayer, thanking God for the privilege of living in a Christian land and for the opportunity to help spread the Gospel

Bible Study—(See page 11.)

Hymn—"We've a Story to Tell to the Nations"

Touring Together over Foreign Mission Fields

(Let one member act as conductor of the tour and appoint other members as guides or interpreters to remind of things to be remembered and to tell the story of the missions as indicated in the following material.)

Prayer, thanking God for those faithful missionaries who lived and died for Christ in foreign lands, also praying for His richest blessings upon those who are living and working for Him there today

Hymn—"Faith of Our Fathers" (See W.M.U. Year Book.)

Watchwords in Unison (See page 1.)

Prayer, humbly praying God to give us the "missionary spirit" so that we may see what He would have us do to promote His Kingdom, granting us the courage to do it

TOURING TOGETHER over FOREIGN MISSION FIELDS

Conductor of the Tour:



If tourists are to get the full benefit of a trip, there are certain things they must learn before starting and keep those things well in mind throughout the entire journey. So it should be with our "eighty-five year tour" together today. As we must go around the world and view the work of 85 years in about one-half of 85 minutes it will save time if we remember these following items.

THINGS to REMEMBER

Item 1—As the Triennial Convention organized in 1814 found itself with a missionary in faraway Burma, so the Foreign Mission Board of our Convention found itself with a missionary in a country halfway round the globe as soon as it was founded. It must be remembered that through all the years

between 1814 and 1845 southern Baptists had been giving their share in money and men for the mission work of the Triennial Convention. When contributions were called for in a missionary meeting in Virginia, J. Lewis Shuck, a new convert, put into the box a card on which was written "myself". He was later appointed and in Septem-

ber 1835, a few days after his marriage, he and his wife sailed for China to be the first American Baptist missionaries to that country. Immediately upon the organization of our Foreign Board in 1845 Mr. Shuck, being a Virginian, was transferred to that Board. Thus our foreign mission work, on which now the sun never sets, had its beginning 85 years ago.

Item 2—When we hear the word “Mission” used, we must know that this is a term meaning a group of missionaries working together in a given territory and so located that without too great inconvenience they can come together to confer concerning the work. In some countries there is more than one such mission and in others, only one. “Mission Stations” are the places where the missionaries live and from which as centers they supervise the work in “Outstations”, where there are either churches or regular preaching places. Another thing we must keep in mind is that as soon as possible, where converts are made, a church is organized which, as it grows, organizes a Sunday school, work for training young people and a department of woman’s work. It is expected that every church shall have a native pastor, shall work toward self-support and, since a church grows only as a leadership is developed, schools frequently at first of the most elementary grade, established throughout the missions.

Item 3—As the various missions have developed, the churches have grouped themselves into associations, state and national conventions, doing somewhat the same kind of work as such organizations in the homeland. Nearly all have home mission boards, and some few have foreign mission boards.

Item 4—Finally it must be remembered that the chief purpose of all the work is to give Christ and His Gospel, with all its saving grace for this world and the next, to every creature.

SEEING MISSIONS in the FAR EAST Conductor:

GOING, as we must, over many seas and mountains and across trackless forests and jungles if we are to visit our mission stations in the five continents where we have mission work, we have chosen to take our tour in an airplane. Starting from Richmond, we cross our own continent, then the Pacific Ocean and make our first stop at Canton, where our guide for the South China Mission will have charge.

The South China Mission—As we approach the great heathen city where our foreign mission work had its origin, our hearts are thrilled as we think of the heroism of the first missionaries who dared, for Christ’s sake, to enter this unknown and hostile land. Here it was that Mr. Shuck had lived and labored, and where as a missionary of the Triennial Convention he founded what is now the First Baptist Church of Canton. Samuel C. Clopton and George Percy with their wives were the first missionaries actually sent out by our Board. Mr. Clopton was the first to lay down his life in this great field—and that after but a brief time of service. Mrs. Clopton, with her small son, soon returned to the homeland.

Flying low above Canton, we see the Graves Theological Seminary—our first seminary on any foreign field—named for that heroic young physician, Dr. R. P. Graves, who went out in 1855 and gave 57 years of his life to China. Working among the women Mrs. Graves realized that, if ever the women of China were to be reached with the Gospel, it must be through the work of native women. It was their plea for Bible women that was in large measure the occasion of the organization of the Woman’s Missionary Union in 1888. Here, too, labored Dr. E. Z. Simmons, 42 years a missionary in China, who believed with Dr. and Mrs. Graves that China needed Bible women but also needed trained women missionaries. Certainly his inspiring messages along

this line added to the courage of the women who were responsible for the founding of the W.M.U. Training School in Louisville. Looking closely, we can see the Pooi In (*Poh-ih Inn*) Woman’s Bible School in Canton, and flying high that we may look out over the mission we see two other Bible schools for women and many schools from the kindergarten to the college, where boys and girls are educated while they are being taught the Bible and the principles of Christian living. Here, too, we see four hospitals in different cities where doctors and nurses are busy caring for the bodies and the souls of the people.

Shall we “listen in” to see if we can hear some interesting story. Yes, here is an old man telling a group of young converts what the grace of God did for just one Chinaman and what that Chinaman did under the grace of God. Lough Fook (*Low Fuk*) had found the Lord and was a joyous member of the Canton church. At that time many Chinese were living in British Guiana (*Gee-ah-nar*) in South America. Fearing they would never hear of his Lord, he went as a coolie to that distant land that he might carry them the Good News. There he lived and labored and, when he died in 1884, he left a church of 200 members contributing annually \$2000 to missions.

If we had time I should like to tell you of the blessed work of all our missionaries and of many consecrated Christians in this field—of Miss Lula Whilden’s work in saving many a blind girl from a fate worse than death and whose work, after the 43 years of service, it still going on. I would like to have you hear what Mrs. Pearl Loo, for nearly ten years the corresponding secretary of the South China W.M.U., could say about that work organized in 1916, but time flies and so must we.

Conductor:

WE must be on our way to Shanghai (*Shang-high*) our next stop, where in 1847 the first missionaries of our Central China Mission landed. Mr. Shuck was transferred from Canton to

Shanghai to assist Dr. Matthew T. Yates in his new work there; our guide for this mission will show us what is to be seen in the time we have.

Central China Mission—On our way to Shanghai, let us look back into the past and see the picture of the first baptism in central China. The missionaries and their wives had organized themselves into a little Baptist church. We see Mr. Shuck, as pastor of the church, lead the first three converts down into the quiet pond near his home and there bury them with Christ in baptism, as a number of their countrymen, who were passing, stopped to look on in amazement. Little did they realize that in that scene they were seeing a picture of what would happen to the life of thousands, yea to China herself in the future—death to old sins and superstitions, and resurrection to a new and fuller life.

The Shanghai Baptist College and Seminary, which is for both men and women, is a mission station within itself. Last year there were 900 students in all departments, and 600 had been turned away for lack of accommodations. In Shanghai we see also the China Baptist Publication Society as it scatters “leaves of healing” in the form of Christian literature throughout all our missions in China; this publication work as well as Shanghai Baptist College and Seminary is jointly owned by northern and southern Baptists. At Yangchow we see the Baptist hospital at work healing the bodies and souls of the people and in Chinkiang a Woman’s Bible School for the training of women.

If we listen closely we may hear some Bible woman telling a group of women about Zung Ta Ta (*Tar Tar*) who died rather recently at the age of 85. For many years she was associated with Miss Willie Kelly as Bible woman, receiving only \$30 a year. Can you not imagine the look of surprise on the faces of the listeners when the Bible woman tells them that, though Zung Ta Ta’s salary was so pitifully small, yet when she died she left 1300 Mexican dollars

to be used in spreading the Gospel and 500 Mex. to a girls' school. Before we leave central China I must tell you how a Bible class, conducted by Dr. R. T. Bryan in 1896, so stirred the spirit of service that a Woman's Missionary Society was organized in the Shanghai station and that in 1912 there were enough such societies throughout the mission to organize a Woman's Missionary Union for the Central China Mission.

Conductor:

AS we speed away to the far north where, in Tengchow (*Dung-jo*), Dr. J. B. Hartwell founded the first Baptist church in the North China Mission, our guide for that mission will tell us the fate of our first missionary there.

The North China Mission—When we reach Chefoo let us drop low and pause that we may pay tribute to Dr. J. L. Holmes who, with an Episcopal clergyman, was murdered by rebel bandits the year after he located in Chefoo in 1860. Soon after their arrival, Mr. Holmes had said to his young wife: "If I thought I should die and leave you alone, leave you to go all that long way back by yourself, I should find it hard to say—'Thy will be done'". She answered: "I would not go back: I would stay here and work". She did stay there with her son, born two months after his father's death, and worked long years for Christ in China.

Now we stop above Hwanghsien (*Whang-sen*) where is located the Bush Theological Seminary and the Training School for Women conducted as a department of the North China Baptist College. The hospital in this city reminds us that we must look out over the mission that we may see the hospital at Pingtu, in which city Miss Lottie Moon lived and worked so long. Speaking of Miss Moon, we are reminded that it was her earnest pleas for more workers that inspired our Week of Prayer for Foreign Missions and its Christmas Offering for China, which many years after her death was changed to the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering for Foreign Missions. We are also reminded

that she was a teacher of Pastor Li (*Lee*), that flaming Chinese evangelist, who has won between four and five thousand souls to the Lord. At Lai-chowfu (*Ly-chow-foo*) we can see another hospital and also a Woman's Bible School. The North China Mission is the vastest of our missions in China and here, where Dr. Hartwell served 54 years, Miss Moon 40 years and where Dr. C. W. Pruitt is still serving after 43 years, the spirit of missions is marching on in the great Shantung (*Shan-doong*) Province and in Manchuria.

Conductor:

IMAGINE if you can a country in our time when a man actually believed when his cow, which he had offered to an idol and left tied to its chair, came home dragging the idol with it, that the idol had repented of accepting the poor man's cow and had brought it back to him. Yet we are told this really happened in the province of Honan (*Hoe-nan*) in the beginning of the present century, soon after our missionaries began work there. We would make a flying visit to this section so our guide for the Interior China Mission can point out the places of interest there.

Interior China Mission—In 1904 when our Interior China Mission was opened, few foreigners had ever passed that way and the ignorance and superstition prevailing among the great mass of people was pitiful. It was no wonder that Mr. W. W. Lawton, who had been in China since 1884, and Eugene Sallee, a new missionary, were eager to give Christ to these people.

During the 25 years of its life the mission has grown so that now the darkness is giving way to the Light all around the stations where our missionaries are at work. At Chengchow (*Jung-jo*) we see a Baptist hospital, at Kaifeng (*Ky-fung*) a Baptist college with an industrial department and schools for boys and girls in the other stations where, in addition to the work in the churches and in the W.M.U., boys and girls are being trained to be intelligent followers of Jesus Christ.

Conductor:

WE must not leave China without taking a peep at the Pakhoi (*Pack-hoy*) Mission founded in 1914 where 3 lone missionaries—father, mother and daughter—are doing evangelistic work, establishing and supervising churches and schools and dispensing medicines. In this far southeast section of China they labor among 20,000,000 people. From here we fly across the China Sea on our way to Kiushiu (*Key-oo-Shoo*), one of the largest islands which compose the country of Japan, where we will find most of the work of the Japanese Mission. Our guide for Japan will tell us the story of the work there.

The Japan Mission—Though work was not actually begun until years later, the Board did make an attempt to start work in Japan in 1860. Four missionaries were appointed. Two—husband and wife—sailed, but nothing was ever heard of the ship and the fate of our missionaries will be shrouded in mystery till the sea gives up its dead. The outbreak of the Civil War prevented the sending of the other two. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McCullom, who landed there in 1889, and Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Walne were therefore our pioneer missionaries to Japan.

Mr. Walne established the publishing house and is still in charge of it. In the meantime other missionaries have come and gone. The Willingham Memorial School with its three departments—the middle school, the college and the seminary—the Baptist Woman's College and the other schools, particularly kindergartens, are doing much in training the youth of Japan. The W.M.U. is particularly successful in its work for young women. Flying to Tokyo, the capital, we find two churches and two missionaries where there is a superb opportunity to influence the whole of Japan through the students of the Imperial University located in that city.

During the war with China a colonel, not a Christian, in charge of troops near one of our stations paid the following tribute to the Japanese Christian sol-

dier: "Christianity makes a man a better soldier. He does not seem to fear death and yet he does not rashly seek it. Whether on the battle field, in camp, in barracks or in the hospital we know the Christian to be the bravest, the most orderly, the most patient".

Conductor:

BEFORE leaving our missions in the orient let us give expression to our feeling by singing together "The Morning Light Is Breaking". Now proceeding on our journey around the world we will turn back, flying over Japan and China and on across Asia and Europe till we come in sight of the Atlantic Ocean and then we will turn southward to the west coast of Africa, where we will visit our Mission in Nigeria. This in point of time is our third oldest mission. Let our interpreter for Africa direct our thoughts.

LIGHT in the DARK CONTINENT

APPROACHING Africa our thoughts are claimed by those "low green tents whose curtains never outward swing", where lie those of the long list of Baptist martyrs who gave their lives for Africa. Long before 1849, southern Baptists had a share in the effort to evangelize Africa and we are reminded that, of twelve white missionaries sent out by the Triennial Convention between 1830 and 1844, eight died ere they had been there long and one returned. The real founder of our work in Nigeria—J. T. Bowen—had to leave in 1853 and, though missionary reinforcements were sent from time to time, in 1867 there were but two missionaries left on the field and in less than a year they were both forced to retire. Tribal wars had about destroyed all our work in Africa and our Civil War had wrought such destitution in the south that when they retired there were neither men nor money to continue the work. Several years later, returning from a trip up the Niger River, Bishop Crowther—that great Negro bishop of the Methodist Church—came upon a small group of Christians worshipping

under a large fig tree. Upon questioning them, he discovered they were Baptists. On his arrival in Lagos he told Mrs. Sarah Harden—the widow of the former native pastor of the little Baptist church—about his discovery and urged her to appeal to our Board for help.

In response to this appeal, Rev. J. W. David was sent in 1875 to reopen the work. On his first furlough Mr. David was married and together he and his wife joyously returned to Africa. In 1885 with a baby girl beneath the palms of Africa and a little son buried at sea Mr. David was left with two motherless children to "carry on". With her dying breath Mrs. David had pleaded: "Never give up Africa". Thus the missionary spirit is marching on in Africa. Now with schools where the children are taught a better way of living, with doctors and nurses and better sanitation, with our hospital and dispensary and with the W.M.U. putting on a campaign of instruction for the better care of babies, the death angel does not visit our Mission in Africa so frequently as in the past. But with all this and with our seminary training native leadership for the churches and schools we realize it is not enough. From our airship we look into the heart of Africa, where millions of people are being brought in contact with civilization and are giving up their old faiths and superstitions. If they are to be won for Christ the missionary forces must be strengthened.

Conductor:

IF we were following time and not tide on this trip around the world, we would return to Europe where work was begun in Italy in 1870, but instead we will continue around the world crossing the Atlantic, making our first stop in Bahia (*Bah-ee-ah*) on the coast of Brazil. Here our first missionaries—Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Bagby and Mr. and Mrs. C. Z. Taylor—with one native convert, organized themselves into a Baptist church just a year after the Bagbys

had arrived in Brazil. Listening with interest to our interpreter we will survey the work on this great sister continent.

THE OTHER AMERICA

Brazil—Though the church at Bahia (*Bah-ee-ah*) was not the first Baptist church in Brazil, it was the beginning of the South Brazil Mission, and when Dr. and Mrs. Bagby removed to Rio de Janeiro (*Ree-oh-der-Janay-row*) in 1884 the work of the North Brazil Mission had its beginning. Though the government had religious liberty written in its laws, persecution in one form or another dogged the steps of our missionaries. Whether this was the reason or not, the Baptist cause has spread like a flame throughout these two missions. Here the Bible, more than anywhere else it seems, has been attacked as a dangerous book, yet from Brazil there have come perhaps more stories of the triumphs of the Bible than from any other mission. Just one story: A physician and his wife, who had never heard a preacher and who had never read any Gospel literature except the Bible, were converted through their study of it. They invited friends to come to worship God and study this book with them. Twelve were converted and the little company met regularly, taking the Book for their guide till some one should come and instruct them.

The Baptist churches of both missions are organized into one national convention, which has a Home Mission Board and a Foreign Board with work in Portugal. "Listening in" at the convention meeting we will hear reports from these two boards, from the Carroll Publishing House, from the seminaries and colleges and from the many schools of both missions. We also hear the report of the W.M.U. of all Brazil, rejoicing in the encouraging work they are reporting, glorying in the sacrificial but joyful service of the Brazilian women.

As we listen while the needs of Brazil are being discussed, we cannot fail to sympathize with Mr. Reno, that great

Brazilian, serving our Board in Brazil, when in his report last year he told of the steady decrease in gifts from the Foreign Mission Board since 1922 in spite of great opportunities. "But", he adds: "Why complain, and yet when the heart cries out in discouragement and pain of inaction, loss of unrecoverable time and the 'beating out of one's life in cage bars', who can help but complain?"

Argentina—Leaving the vast country of Brazil, with its heart yet untouched by the Gospel, we must have a look at the Argentine (*Ar-jen-teen*) Mission which includes 2 stations in Uruguay (*Oo-roo-gwi*). There we see about 40 churches and fifty outstations, a publishing house and a number of schools, of which the one in Buenos Aires (*Bway-nus Eye-reez*) is the head. This school has three departments—a seminary, a department which offers religious training for young women and a boys' school.

In this mission there are missionary societies for women and young people and it seems inevitable that in time there will be a W.M.U. The Argentine Baptists have helped in Chile (*Chill-ee*) and are now doing foreign mission work in Paraguay (*Parah-gwi*). Mr. S. M. Sowell and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Hart were our pioneer missionaries to Argentina where work was begun in 1903.

Chile—Flying high over the Andes we come in sight of Santiago (*San-tee-ah-go*) on the Pacific Ocean. Then flying low over the city, we see on a hill in a park a tablet, erected to the memory of a group of protestants, whose bodies were found when the park was being made. On it we read the following: "To the memory of the *expatriated from Heaven and the home-land*, who in this place lie, buried during the half century between 1820-1872". This gives us some idea of how the people of Chile regarded protestants when Dr. Bagby of Brazil on a visit to Chile in 1908 found a small group of struggling Baptists under the leadership of a

Scotch Baptist preacher. Seeing the people sunk in sin and superstition this minister, Dr. McDonald, did not stop in his appeals for help until he was rewarded and our Board sent Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Davidson there in 1917. Today there is religious liberty in Chile and with some 12 or 15 churches, a good school and a W.M.U. at work, we shall expect on our next visit to find the Baptists rejoicing in a greatly enlarged work.

Conductor:

HAVING been around the world and finding ourselves in the southern hemisphere, we must fly north and, on our way back to headquarters, look at Mexico, the only foreign mission field we have on the North American Continent. Our interpreter will tell us the story of this mission.

NEIGHBORS across the BORDER

HERE in Mexico the blood of the martyr once again becomes the seed of the church. Our first missionary, John O. Westrup, on a trip to some small Baptist churches founded before 1880, was murdered by bandits. A successor was soon appointed, and in 1882 Dr. W. D. Powell with his wife and her sister settled in Saltillo (*Sault-tee-yo*). Gradually strength was added to strength, so that today in spite of laws in Mexico which seriously affect the work, the seminary in Saltillo continues to train native Mexicans for pastors of the many churches and for evangelistic work while the Mexican Baptist Convention—composed of the churches of both the Southern and the Northern Baptist Boards—carries on its activities, one of which is giving the Gospel to the original Mexicans—the Aztec Indians.

Conductor:

CROSSING the border and our own territory, we soon find ourselves back in Richmond, there to pause but a moment before we hurry on across the Atlantic again to Italy where work was established in 1870 and where Dr. George B. Taylor, as our pioneer mis-

sionary, gave the best years of his life. We will certainly need a guide for our tour of Europe and the Near East.

The HOME of MISSIONARY BEGINNINGS

IN 1920 when the London Conference decided upon new policies concerning mission work in Europe, the English Baptists turned their work in Italy over to our Foreign Board. Dr. and Mrs. Whittinghill, son-in-law and daughter of Dr. Taylor, are in charge there, where we now have 19 Baptist churches and several preaching stations, a thriving young people's work, a seminary, a publishing house and an orphanage.

From Italy we look into **Spain**, the one of the group of European countries in which we have helped in mission work since 1920. Dr. Everett Gill is our Board's representative and consultant for six European countries. In Spain the work is small but, with the churches already established and with five missionaries located there, the work should not halt.

Speeding on to **Hungary** we find some twelve or thirteen thousand Baptist church members in the cities and country and a seminary and orphanage in Budapest, the capital. We have no missionaries there but, with strong preachers trained in Germany, in the United States and in our Baptist Seminary in Budapest, the work is being cared for. The woman's work is small but growing.

Across the border in **Rumania** we see many churches with more than 38,000 members to which were added last year some 4500. At Bucharest we see the seminary where two missionaries are located and the James Memorial School for the training of young women under the supervision of Miss Earl Hester, a graduate of the W.M.U. Training School in Louisville.

On to **Jugo-Slavia** we go where, if we tried to "listen in", we could not understand because of the many languages spoken there. We see no missionaries but there is a fine native preacher who is general missionary for the churches

in which there are 1000 members; they reported 98 baptisms last year.

Russia is barred to us as it has been to our representative. So with hearts beating high we turn our faces toward the Near East from which issued the command "Go ye into all the world and make disciples of all nations". Stopping over Jerusalem, we can see far away in Syria the two stations where our Board is helping in the Baptist work. Looking out over **Palestine** we see but three stations where Baptists are at work, and tears well up when we see the terrible need of the people for Christ, the great opportunity and our pitifully small work. In Tel Aviv (*Ah-veev*) the few Christians for some time have been like sheep without a shepherd. In Nazareth we see a church and a church building but find the people mourning the loss of their pastor, whose widow stays on to work among the women while a deacon tries to hold services. In Jerusalem the church has come upon hard times but, with the coming of two new missionaries to re-inforce the other three, we dare to hope for a better day. The work is slow and difficult but Christ has promised: "Lo, I am with you" and surely in no place should one feel more keenly His presence and power than in the Holy Land.

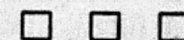
Conductor:

HAVING been around the world and almost half-way round again, we turn our faces toward home, convinced that Jesus has kept His promise to go with those who obey His commands. A more careful study of each field would have shown us that not a single mission we visited has enough missionaries to answer the needs right around them.

Said one of our finest missionaries to the secretary of the Board: "It is not the work we do that breaks us down, it is the work we see to do that must go undone for lack of strength and time". Notwithstanding the great work our missionaries and those of other boards have done it is said that more than one-half of the human race has yet never heard of Christ. The heart of

Asia, of Africa, of South America each has hardly been touched with the Gospel. Surely the lives of missionaries challenge us, the triumphs of the Gospel challenge us, the needs and opportunities are calling a challenge, but the su-

preme challenge is to be found in the words of our Lord: "If ye love Me ye will keep My commandments"—"Go ye therefore and disciple all nations—teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I commanded you".



QUESTIONS for PROGRAM DISCUSSION

Things to Remember

1. When was our Foreign Mission Board founded? Name the corresponding secretaries of the Board since 1845.
2. When, where and how was the first mission of the Board begun?
3. Explain the difference between a "Mission" and a "Mission Station". What is an "Outstation"?

Seeing Missions in the Far East

1. How many "Missions" have we in the far east and when was each founded? (*See Current Events page.*)
2. Give the names of the founders of each mission and tell how many mission stations and missionaries are in each. (*See Current Events page.*)
3. Give the names of those mentioned who had large influence in the organization and work of our Woman's Missionary Union.
4. Is there any evidence that the Chinese and Japanese Christians are made better by Christianity and are eager to spread the Gospel? Give one or more examples.

Light in the Dark Continent

1. When was the Nigerian Mission founded and by whom?
2. What led to the reopening of the mission in 1875? Give an incident proving the great devotion of the true missionary.

The Other America

1. How many missions in South America? When was each founded and by whom? How many stations and how many missionaries in each? (*See Current Events page.*)
2. Give one reason for the rapid spread of the Gospel in Brazil.
3. In what way do the North and South Brazil Mission churches work together? Name some of the activities in which both are interested.
4. What two South American countries are included in the Argentine Mission and in what country does the mission have foreign work?
5. What evidence have we in Chile that shows how Roman Catholics once regarded protestants?
6. How old is the Chilean Mission? Give some figures showing how rapid has been the growth there.

Neighbors across the Border

1. How many missions has our Foreign Board in North America? When founded?
2. In what way do the churches of our mission work with those of the northern Baptists?

The Home of Missionary Beginnings: Europe and the Near East

1. In how many countries of Europe are we supposed to do mission work? Name them.
2. When was work in Italy begun and who was the first American missionary to Italy?
3. Who is the Foreign Board's representative in the other countries of Europe? From which one are we shut out?

4. Do we have any missionaries in Syria?
5. How many stations and how many missionaries do we have in Palestine? Name the stations.

Miscellaneous

1. What is it that makes our missionaries break down too soon?
2. Are there yet unoccupied fields in which there are ripe harvests? Where?
3. What is the supreme challenge for foreign mission work?

☐ ☐ ☐

REFERENCE BOOKS

The Missionary Work of the Southern Baptist Convention.....	Mary E. Wright
Christianity's China Creations.....	R. T. Bryan
Lottie Moon.....	Una Roberts Lawrence
Southern Baptists and Their Far Eastern Missions.....	Foreign Mission Board
Baptist Missions in Nigeria.....	Louis M. Duval
A Wandering Jew in Brazil.....	S. L. Ginsburg
In the Land of the Southern Cross.....	White and Muirhead
Gospel Triumphs in Argentina and Chile.....	Joseph L. Hart
Thirty Years in Mexico.....	J. G. Chastain
The Baptist Movement on the Continent of Europe.....	J. H. Rushbrooke
Southern Baptists in China } Pamphlets.....	T. B. Ray
Southern Baptists in Japan }	
1929 Report of Foreign Mission Board	

PROGRAM OUTLINE—(Concluded from Page 16)

child labor, (3) long hours, (4) poor pay, (5) working conditions, (6) women in industry

3. The rise of public opinion unfavorable to polygamy
4. The growth of active agencies for various social reforms

References—Social Aspects of Foreign Missions by Faunce; Chapters VII and VIII of The Democratic Movement in Asia; Chapters II and IV of China's Challenge to Christianity by Porter

Prayer for the awakening of the American churches to the value of world-wide missions

COLLEGE Y.W.A.—(Concluded from Page 27)

Then I feel we have the finest type of Christian service rendered at Ridgecrest. There are no snobs. It is truly a place where we labor, "each for all and all for each".

Let us all be listening for the 1930 bugle-call to Ridgecrest. The dates are June 17-27 inclusive.

April Showers of Subscriptions

*It is not raining rain today;
"But a shower is in the air" you say?
"Oh, yes, 'tis our subscription shower
To 1111 Comer Building Tower"*

for

ROYAL SERVICE.....	50c	} a Year from {	1111 Comer Bldg. Birmingham Alabama
THE WINDOW.....	\$1		
WORLD COMRADES.....	\$1		



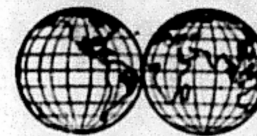
COLLEGE Y. W. A.



Miss Juliette Mather, W.M.U. Young People's Secretary
(On Leave of Absence)

RIDGECREST RESULTS

Miss Emma Leachman, Home Board Field Worker



The time came when we had to bid goodby to the old year and prepare for the new. But it isn't easy to say goodby to the old year or to old friends. We begin to ask: "Why is it hard after all? What has made the close-up feeling in my heart of the year so rapidly slipping away? O, I know, it is the blessed memories of Ridgecrest! The echo of the bugle-call that is ringing in my heart reminding me of the happy and profitable times spent with the girls at Ridgecrest!" The one glad thought of another year is that the days will soon come when we will again hear the bugle-call to return.

Why should we want to go back? To meet the old friends, yes; but, better still, to make new ones. When once you have experienced the Ridgecrest spirit you will feel the tie that binds the hearts in love and friendship. Yes, it is the place to make worthwhile lifelong friends.

One of the great joys that comes to my heart as I travel over the south is to have these fine, happy-spirited Christian girls coming to me and saying: "O, Miss Leachman, I am one of your Ridgecrest girls!" This gives me a point of contact from which I can appeal for higher and better service for the Master.

Then the Y.W.A. Camp at Ridgecrest is a place where girls find themselves. Many of them come here all unsettled in their thoughts as to their life-plans, not knowing what they want to do or what God wants them to do. After being here a few days hearing the testimonies of girls who have been led of the Lord, listening to the call of missions from every country, they begin to take stock of themselves, measuring their life by those with whom they associate many of whom have heard and answered God's call to a bigger service. It is not an unusual experience to have a tap on your door any hour in the night from some precious girl with whom God's Spirit is dealing and who is seeking help to find herself. Yes, Ridgecrest is a place where the girl finds God's plan for her life.

Then Ridgecrest is the place where the finest type of mission study work is done. It is a joy forever to see the fine young girls rushing to the class room all eager to learn of the call to world service. Each class is better than the other because of the interest the individual girl takes in her study; through these studies the girls become world citizens, thinking and praying in world terms. Yes, we have the highest type of work done at Ridgecrest.

(Concluded on Page 26)

Ridgecrest Y. W. A. Camp

June 17-27

For information write to
PEARLE BOURNE

1111 Comer Building

Birmingham, Ala.



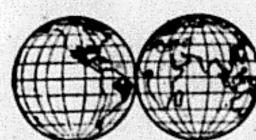
OUR YOUNG PEOPLE



Miss Juliette Mather, W.M.U. Young People's Secretary

(On Leave of Absence)

MISSIONARY EDUCATIONAL DEPARTMENT in the CHURCH



It has been said that if we would go forward with the missionary enterprise in a notable way we must vitalize the individual feeling of responsibility for the bringing in of the Kingdom and enlist every Christian as an active agent tirelessly working for the establishment of that Kingdom. This has been keenly realized by those of vision and understanding, who have most carefully worked out a full graded system of missionary training for our churches.

In the average church two-thirds of the members are eligible to membership in the various organizations of Woman's Missionary Union. What should it mean to the church to have two-thirds of its members fully awake to the wonderful opportunity that the present day offers for world-wide evangelization? How much should it mean to have that part of the membership not only believing in the power of prayer but using that power? What should it mean to have that number informed and active in the effort to win the world to Christ? The leaven of this missionary thought and activity in a part of the church can and should permeate the whole body. Notice the State and Southern Baptist Convention minutes. The churches, that are giving to missions and to our denominational enterprises, are almost without exception the churches that have Woman's Missionary Societies in them.

The "Woman's Missionary Movement" of today is the greatest woman's movement in history and is world-wide in its scope. It broadens and blesses the life of every individual engaged in it, because it is the work for which our Lord gave His life and brings His approval and His blessing. Through it our

women have been brought to a realization that missions—so far from being a part of the work of the church—is the one thing for which the church was established.

The Union has a carefully prepared program with courses of study suited to every age. The fresh information arranged in attractive form in the monthly magazines, the extra leaflets, the missionary rituals, the map studies and the mission study books all give the members of the Woman's Missionary Union family visions of the work of our Southern Baptist Convention at home and over the sea that could not otherwise reach the heart of our people.

The teen-age boy and girl in a church are problems for that church but, with proper training and development, may become the church's greatest asset. Especially is this true from the viewpoint of those who seek to make a missionary minded, personal service handed, evangelistic hearted Baptist church membership out of the present generation. It is with this purpose in mind that the W.M.U. is seeking to implant into the hearts of the boys and girls in her organizations the missionary spirit. This missionary spirit living and glowing in young hearts today is being revealed in Christ-like service, cheerful giving and earnest prayers. Watch these young people that have grown up in the Sunbeam Band, as they have passed into young manhood and young womanhood through further training of Royal Ambassador Chapter or Girls' Auxiliary and Young Women's Auxiliary, and notice their life interests guided by the missionary impulse: we see them as they go on to college and university, earning their way by cleaning up dormitories

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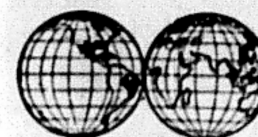


MARGARET FUND



Chairman: Mrs. Frank Burney, Waynesboro, Ga.

"VEHICLES in WHICH GRATITUDE RIDES"



If "words are vehicles in which thoughts ride" then letters from missionaries, whose sons and daughters are beneficiaries of the Margaret Fund, are vehicles in which gratitude rides to thank the Woman's Missionary Union of the south for this great love memorial. Hear the following thanks from Rev. O. P. Maddox of Bello Horizonte, Brazil:

MY wife and I, missionaries for 23 years in Brazil, want you to know from us personally how the Margaret Fund and "love gifts" have meant unspeakable blessings to our children thus far in their education. What I have to say to you I judge is true of above 80 per cent of all missionaries and their children, for it is true that for some reason in the providence of God only a small per cent of missionaries have any income other than their small salary. Early in married life my wife and I decided that under God we would do our best to give our children a liberal education—an education such as would enable them to continue our work after we are gone, if God should see fit to call them, or be useful to fallen man in another way He may direct. We have used the family budget plan and rigid economy but, try as we may, it has been impossible for us these 23 years to lay by anything for the education of our children from our meager salary. Sometimes we have had to borrow money to pay our tithe at the first of the month—the tenth and salary all for sickness or otherwise had been spent already.

With all this we did not feel that we had made any sacrifice until four years

ago we put two of them on board the ship to sail for the land of their father and mother to complete their education. I said to them: "When necessary use my name on which to borrow money for your education, and in some way we will pay it back". It was a real cross to send our children away without means. We knew about the Margaret Fund but it was then but half what it is now. *We did not know of the "love gifts" and such warm friendship and loving arms of unknown friends to receive them here in the homeland.* It was a revelation to them and a marvel to their parents! A few months after they arrived in the United States they wrote us that it was no longer necessary to use my name to borrow money—that "now their name is worth something also!" Soon the Margaret Fund scholarship was made \$300.00 per year and the "love gifts" seem to come just "in the nick of time" to turn faith into sight. You good sisters did not in person "go . . . and make disciples of all nations" but you fulfilled the Lord's promise with us "Lo, I am with you always". I trust you may all know how grateful my wife and our children and I are for these manifold blessings.

ANNUAL MEETING of MARGARET FUND COMMITTEE

Room C, Mezzanine Floor of Hotel Roosevelt

NEW ORLEANS, LA.

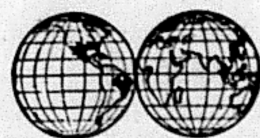
Monday, May 12, 1930

Commencing at 9 A. M.

TRAINING SCHOOL

Mrs. Janie Cree Bose, Principal

CLASS of '29



It seems but a few short weeks since the class of 1929 (44 splendid young women) went out from "House Beautiful" to join the more than 1500 who had gone from this school through the years out into the Master's service. Where are they? Into what fields of service have they gone?

Miss Lucille Alvis—teaching school near her home and serving in the church there

Miss Mary Ayscue—state B.Y.P.U. field worker of the eastern division, North Carolina

Miss Genevieve Barry—church secretary at West Palm Beach, Florida

Miss Nell Boyles—teaching in the public schools, Mulga, Alabama

Miss Norine Brock—teaching Bible and director of religious activities in Pineland College, North Carolina

Miss Annie May Broyles—keeping busy at home while waiting for some more definite work

Miss Juliet Coleman—helping her father in his great pastorate in Richmond

Miss Inez Crain—principal of the Girls' School, American Baptist Mission, Henzada, Burma

Miss Jessie Dummit—teaching in a mission school for Negroes at Marion, Alabama

Miss Minnie Lee Eastman—supervisor in the City Hospital of Louisville while waiting for the opportunity to serve as a trained nurse in some foreign land

Miss Ida Fitzgerald (now Mrs. Ed. J. Ingle)—assisting her husband in his work as pastor in Asheville, N. C.

Miss Cordia Franklin—teaching in public mountain school in North Carolina and doing W.M.U. associational field work

Miss Gladys Green (now Mrs. Robert Mayfield)—serving with her husband, the assistant pastor of the First Church in Atlanta

Miss Marie Greenup—at work in the Baptist Mission in Kansas City

Miss Nola Hasty—educational director in the First Baptist Church of Jasper, Texas

Miss Margaret Jackson—teaching in Thomasville Baptist Orphanage, North Carolina

Miss Sallie Moss James—night superintendent at Stuart Circle Hospital, Richmond

Miss Mary Jolly—teaching in own home town and serving her own church

Miss Harriette King—working in the Good Will Center in Chattanooga while waiting for the way to open to China

Miss Ormas Melton—graduate student in the Training School and also assisting Dr. Dobbins, sailing for China in the late summer

Miss Betty Miller—student at Howard College, Birmingham

Miss Kathryn Moorman—student at the University of Kentucky

Miss Vesta Odell—teaching in Newton County Academy, Arkansas

Miss Ora Lee Parker—serving in her home church

Miss Esther Pelphrey—serving in Louisville Baptist Orphans' Home

Miss Luella Pierson—office secretary for W.M.U. of Alabama

Miss Edwina Robinson—educational secretary for the First Baptist Church, Chattanooga

Miss Estelle Sale (now Mrs. M. L. Ragland)—assisting her husband, the pastor at Cluster Springs, Virginia

Miss Eva Sanders—teacher of gymnasium at W.M.U. Training School and assisting with work at Good Will Center

(Concluded on Page 32)

CURRENT MISSIONARY EVENTS

Discussed by Mrs. W. C. James



Up-to-date the Foreign Mission Board—founded in 1845 with headquarters at Richmond, Virginia—has had five corresponding secretaries, namely: Dr. James B. Taylor, 1845-1870; Dr. H. A. Tupper, 1870-1893; Dr. R. J. Willingham, 1893-1915; Dr. J. F. Love, 1916-1928; Dr. T. B. Ray, 1930, now known as executive secretary.

In the Far East we have six missions as follows:

Missions	Founded	No. Stations*	No. Missionaries
South China	1845	7	50
Central China	1847	6	80
North China	1860	10	69
Interior China	1904	4	37
Pakhoi in China	1914	1	3
Japan	1889	6	23

We have but one mission in Africa—Nigeria on the west coast—founded in 1849. There we have seven mission stations to which 31 missionaries belong.

In South America our Foreign Mission Board has four missions:

Missions	Founded	No. Stations	No. Missionaries
South Brazil Mission	1881	11	74
North Brazil Mission	1884	8	37
Argentine Mission	1903	(6 in Argentina, 2 in Uruguay)	27
Chilean Mission	1917	3	13

On our own continent we have one mission—the Mexican Mission—founded in 1880. In that mission there are five stations in which 14 missionaries belong. Three missionaries live on the border and direct work in Mexico. Four are connected with the Mexican Baptist Publishing House in El Paso. Thus we have twenty-one missionaries who belong to the Mexican work.

The Foreign Board has but one regular mission in Europe and that is in Italy founded in 1870. There is but one station and that is in Rome where our two missionaries reside. The work in the other European countries, begun in 1920, is under the direction of their own conventions, our Board cooperating with the churches in support. The Baptist Seminaries in these countries are the property of the Foreign Board over each of which it has large control.

It is an appalling fact that there has been a steady decrease in gifts to foreign missions for the last ten years and that the amount of money apportioned by the Board to the various missions is less now than it has been in ten years.

*The number of missionaries listed for each mission does not necessarily mean that all are on the field now but that that number belongs to the mission.

The last report of the Foreign Mission Board showed that 57 missionaries who had been held at home had returned to their fields of service. It showed that there were still 85 at home and more on sick furlough than ever before, while fourteen had retired entirely from service and four had died. In the same length of time only six new missionaries had been sent out when the actual need was calling for 150.

ANNUAL MEETING

(Concluded from Page 5)

tist Convention and its auxiliary—Woman's Missionary Union—will be held, May 12-18. New Orleans has all kinds of accommodations for those attending these annual sessions. Those who do not wish to stop at hotels, who prefer rooming or boarding-houses or being in private homes can be accommodated by communicating with Dr. Jno. A. Huff, care First Baptist Church on St. Charles Ave. at Delechaise St., New Orleans, La. The prices for bed only (*no meals will be served*) will be \$1 per night with one in a room or 75c per person when two or more occupy the same room. However, it should be remembered that the residential section of New Orleans is quite distant from the Municipal Auditorium and that much time will be consumed in getting to and from these boarding-houses or homes.—*Mrs. A. J. Abrahams, W.M.U. Publicity Chairman for New Orleans, the Nation's Gateway to Far Latin-America*

OUR YOUNG PEOPLE

(Concluded from Page 28)

and fraternity houses; and then out into life actively witnessing for Christ, some in faraway lands and some here at home serving as church assistants, educational directors, Sunday school secretaries and preachers; and many of them say that it was in one of the junior missionary organizations that they first felt the call to definite Christian service. Is it not important then to develop Sunbeam Bands, Girls' Auxiliaries, Royal Ambassador Chapters, Young Women's Auxiliaries? Yes, for only eternity can reveal the tangible value of such training. Let us pray that the day will hasten to come when every Baptist

church in our southland may realize the importance of developing a missionary spirited membership through the organization and maintenance of a Full Graded W.M.U.—*Elsie Ragsdale, Methods Teacher, W.M.U. Training School, Louisville, Ky.*

TRAINING SCHOOL

(Concluded from Page 30)

Miss Mary Cynthia Siler—student secretary at Georgetown College while completing her college work

Miss Addie Sprinkle—serving as matron and teacher at the Orphanage in Kinston, North Carolina

Miss Alberta Steward—educational director of the First Baptist Church of St. Joseph, Missouri

Miss Ruby Wagner—doing young people's work and teaching in Tennessee Baptist Orphanage

Miss Ruth Walden—state young people's secretary of W.M.U. of Tennessee

Miss Mary Ellen Wiley—director of religious activities and student at Mississippi Woman's College

Miss Nona Wood (*now Mrs. Leland Johnson*)—teaching and serving with her husband in New Brocton, Alabama

Mrs. Ruby Young—educational director of the First Baptist Church, Columbus, Georgia

Seven of the graduates—Mrs. Lambert, Mrs. Milford, Mrs. Newsom, Mrs. Tipton, Mrs. Trueblood, Mrs. Warren, Mrs. Wyatt—wives of pastors who were taking work at the seminary, are giving time and talents to maintaining Christian homes and helping their husbands in the work of their churches.

God bless the class of '29. May it mean much in the on-going of the Kingdom.—*Janie Cree Bose*



BOOK REVIEWS



Mrs. Julian P. Thomas, Virginia

A FAITH for the WORLD



Of the many books growing out of the Jerusalem Conference one of the most rewarding is Dr. William Paton's "A Faith for the World". Dr. Paton says in the preface that the book owes everything to the meeting and could not have been written without it but "is not immediately concerned with it".

He sets out to prove the universality of the Christian religion and the need of the world for it—"A Faith for the World". In doing this he analyzes the great religions of the world and shows wherein they differ from the religion of Christ and wherein they lack what only the Christian faith gives. He says the world is ready for belief in such a Savior as Jesus Christ—the final and complete revelation of God and that this is our distinctive message.

In the second part he discusses the "divine community"—the church—and tells what it should be and some of the causes of our failure in carrying the message to other peoples and establishing with them such a church. Here he, of course, sees our inconsistency of life, but more than all other difficulties looms the race problem. He shows how everywhere that is one of the serious obstacles to the acceptance of our faith.

His conclusion is that, when we take the principle of love as shown in Christ into every sphere of life and thought, we shall see our duty to others of whatever name or race. There will be no difference between "home" and "foreign", but all together will fight, beginning with ourselves, to break down materialism, secularism, oppression of the weak, racial and class barriers. Then we will give ourselves to the fundamental work of bringing men to a knowledge of God in Christ.

Order from the Baptist Foreign Mis-

sion Board, Richmond, Va. Price, paper \$1.00

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MISSIONS in a CHANGING WORLD

DR. W. W. PINSON in his recent book, "Missions in a Changing World", makes a ringing appeal to Christians to change their attitude to this changing world. He thinks Christians should feel called not only to the salvation of the individual but to the salvation of the nations.

The changes of the last century are dwelt on and the fact that the way is opened into all the world. "Our only barriers across the royal highway of the Kingdom are moral barriers." This is not new. The apostles found themselves facing a like situation and, following the leadership of the Spirit, disregarded tradition and from this emerged Christian churches.

There should be a readjustment of the missionary enterprise. We must Christianize all contacts, not only between man and man but between nations and races. We have been content with a church in a pagan society. Now we must undertake the far larger task of Christianizing nations with all their contacts. The obstructions which stand in the way are trade, war and a sense of superiority. To overcome these the church must grapple with the great social and international questions. He gives instances of the beneficial effect already seen in cases where Christian sentiment has altered the course of large groups and even of nations. The Golden Rule must become the law between nation and nation.

The book's final solution of the difficulties and dangers that beset this changing world is the acceptance of Christ by every nation and the living of His precepts by all mankind. Order from Baptist Foreign Mission Board, Richmond, Va., price, paper \$1.00.

W.M.U. MONTHLY MISSIONARY TOPICS for 1931

JANUARY—The Challenge of Unfinished Tasks

Home and Foreign Missions
A survey of specific tasks on mission fields
Buildings and enterprises on mission fields handicapped by arrested development where the reduction of force and work has hurt most

FEBRUARY—Measuring the Home Task

A survey of the whole home mission task, the fields and the force

MARCH—Forgotten Americans

A study of Jews, Indians, mountain people
Problems and mission work among them

APRIL—"They That Turn Many to Righteousness"

Stewardship of the Gospel
Evangelism on mission fields
Results

MAY—Our Force—Our Field

Southern Baptist Convention agencies and work
Missions at the center of Baptist life

JUNE—Youth and Christ's Program

The attractiveness of missions to youth
The need of missions for youth
How W.M.U. serves in missionary education of youth

JULY—Around the Gulf of Mexico with the Gospel

Study of mission fields around the Gulf of Mexico
Latin America at home: Italian, French, Spanish, Cuba, Mexico, Panama

AUGUST—Adventuring with the Gospel in South America

The Word of God opening the way
Our missionaries and their work

SEPTEMBER—Christ for Africa

New developments of our work in Africa

OCTOBER—The Challenge of My State

The mission fields in the states
Agencies at work
Results

NOVEMBER—The Crucible of World Destiny

Recent developments in Europe and Palestine
Growing Baptist leadership in Europe
Baptist seminaries in Europe

DECEMBER—The Star Again in the East

Our missionary work in the Orient
Growing native leadership in China
A decade of W.M.U. work in Japan
Present situation among depleted forces on these fields

ALL sessions of W.M.U. annual meeting in New Orleans in May will be held in the Municipal Auditorium, a picture of which was displayed on page 36 of the March issue. The opening session will commence at 8 P. M. on Monday, May 12, one of its features being a home mission pageant. The morning sessions on Tuesday and Wednesday will commence at 9:30, their afternoon ones opening at 2:30. One of the many attractions of the Tuesday night program, commencing at 8 o'clock, will be a foreign mission pageant. The closing W. M. U. session will be on Wednesday afternoon. The Southern Baptist Convention opens that morning.



EXPLAINING MONTHLY MISSIONARY TOPICS

That all may understand in advance the lines of thought to be developed by each month's program for the remainder of 1930, the following detailed information is given. Please detach and keep at hand in preparing for the programs month by month. On page 34 is given the detailed information as to the topics for next year, 1931.

APRIL—"Around the World in 85 Years"

Resume of 85 years of southern Baptist foreign missions
Bird's-eye view of present foreign fields
Foreign missions today's supreme challenge

MAY—"Christianity Answering Today's Needs"

Social problems
Industrial conditions
Physical development
Spiritual attainment

JUNE—"How Help the Negro?"

Progress and development in leadership by Negro Baptists
Inroads of Catholicism
What we are actually doing?
Wrong and right ways to help
Study local conditions

JULY—"Leading Many to Righteousness"

Evangelism on home and foreign fields
Some agencies of evangelism—churches, pastors, Christian schools, consecrated teachers, Christian doctors, nurses etc.

AUGUST—"Notable Native Christians"

Life stories and achievements of outstanding native Baptist workers in foreign lands

SEPTEMBER—"In Union There Is Strength"

A program on graded W.M.U.
Study of Plan of Work and other material in Year Book and W. M. U. minutes

OCTOBER—"Your State and Mine"

The theory of state missions
Agencies at work in various states
Christian schools, eleemosynary institutions etc.

NOVEMBER—"A New Day in an Old World"

China—its missionary opportunities and changing conditions

DECEMBER—"They Followed the Star"

A program on Christian giving and its effect on our world-wide mission program
Concrete examples of sacrificial givers on home and foreign mission fields

CHIEF AIMS of WOMAN'S MISSIONARY UNION

1—PRAYER—*Individual and United*

2—STUDY

(1) *Missionary Message of the Bible*

(2) *World Missions*

3—PERSONAL SERVICE—*Directed and Individual*

(1) *Enlistment*

(2) *Soul-Winning*

(3) *Methods*

4—MISSIONARY EDUCATION of YOUNG PEOPLE

5—STEWARDSHIP of POSSESSIONS

(1) *Tithes*

(2) *Offerings*



“Pray Ye”

Thanking God for His unfailing mercies

Asking God to guide your church, pastor, all W.M.U. organizations, program committee

Interceding for sinners at home and abroad

Remembering native Christians with heavy responsibilities and training for leadership

Praising God for dauntless missionaries and volunteers awaiting appointment

Asking for increased fidelity by southern Baptists in tithes and offerings

Remembering New Orleans Baptists planning for annual meeting, May 12-18

PROPOSED AMENDMENTS to W.M.U. CONSTITUTION

THE following amendments to the constitution of Woman's Missionary Union will be voted upon at the W.M.U. annual meeting in New Orleans, May 12-14:

Article III—Officers and Executive Committee

The amendment seeks to increase the Executive Committee by changing as follows the closing sentence of article III:

“These, with the principal of W.M.U. Training School and southwide chairmen of Margaret Fund Committee, personal service, stewardship and mission study and southwide field workers, shall constitute the Executive Committee of the Woman's Missionary Union, nine of whom shall be a quorum for the transaction of business”.

Article V—Representation at the Annual Meeting

The amendment seeks to increase the representation by changing forty to forty-five. The last sentence of article V would then read:

“Each state shall be entitled to forty-five delegates, including the vice president”.

From the first sentence of article V would be omitted the words: “and field workers”, since the amendment to article III seeks to make them members of the W.M.U. Executive Committee.