

Royal Service

VOLUME XXV

FEBRUARY, 1931

NUMBER 8

Building Up the Walls



“Let Us Rise Up
and Build” - Neh. 2:18.

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Royal Service

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1931 W.M.U. MONTHLY MISSIONARY TOPICS

Jan. —The Challenge of Unfinished Tasks	July —Around the Gulf of Mexico with the Gospel
Feb. —Measuring the Home Task	Aug. —Adventuring with the Gospel in South America
March —Forgotten Americans	Sept. —Christ for Africa
April —"They That Turn Many to Righteousness"	Oct. —The Challenge of My State
May —Our Force—Our Field	Nov. —The Crucible of World Destiny
June —Youth and Christ's Program	Dec. —The Star Again in the East

SUGGESTED LEAFLETS—Supplement to W.M.S. Program FEBRUARY—Measuring the Home Task

	Cents
An Unusual Church and Four Great Deacons	3
From Mother's Club to W.M.S.	3
Is There a Frontier?	3
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When stamps are sent in payment for leaflets or ROYAL SERVICE kindly send, as far as possible, those of the two most denomination, allowing one or two more for postage on leaflets to W.M.U. Literature Dept., 1111 Comer Bldg., Birmingham, Ala.

EDITORIAL

O, THAT REMINDS ME!

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



Perhaps you already feel as did Pat when Mike said, "Let me present my wife to ye". "No thank yer", replied Mike, "I've got one of me own". Your own reminder list may be far more complete and more important, but here come a few that may prove helpful to some.

Has your society or the circles of your society, or your association as a whole, yet made a special gift to the Margaret Fund in honor of some Margaret? The list of Margaret Fund students is steadily increasing and the scope of the work is also enlarging. Last May the committee voted to grant scholarships in any of our S.B.C. seminaries to Margaret Fund students desiring to become ministers. Such additional help was formerly given only to those preparing to be medical missionaries. It is hoped these special gifts made in honor of the Margarets will materially increase the endowment of the Margaret Fund that the interest may be so increased that more young people may be granted scholarships. (See page 12.)

Begin now to arouse interest in the annual meeting of the Woman's Missionary Union in Birmingham. Wherever possible send your organizational leaders when they are otherwise unable to go. Birmingham is centrally located. This year the Union is fortunate in obtaining a large church auditorium, apart from the necessary confusion of general headquarters, for a meeting place. Experience proves that a church auditorium carries a spirit of reverence, quietness, makes for undivided interest, and is conducive to a spiritual meeting. Meet southern Baptists in Birmingham. (See page 5.)

For years, you may have felt and sometimes remarked, "I wish the Union would choose this Scripture for a watchword". Any one, any where, is urged to send a suggested watchword for 1932 to Birmingham headquarters (address on page 2) or to the chairman of this committee—Mrs. W. C. Henderson, 1110 N. 11th St., Phoenix, Ariz. A post card will suffice. Wouldn't you like to name the watchword of the W.M.U. for one year? Try it. Sometimes over the radio, a company reports as many as 50,000 replies to a question sent out over the air. Surely you southern Baptist women are far more interested in the selection of a challenging watchword and hymn for the W.M.U. Don't delay. This is also true of topics for future ROYAL SERVICE programs. You may have a unique program idea, a helpful suggestion and, above all, an original treatment or presentation of some subject presented annually. Mrs. Carter Wright of Roanoke, Ala., will be delighted to consider your suggestions in presenting topics for your future study.

Isaiah cried, "Lift up a standard for the people". A standard always helps. Lift your Standard of Excellence constantly before your membership. Be ready for 1931. Plan a big program for your organization. Big things always attract.

(Concluded on Page 27)

First Methodist Episcopal Church South

Birmingham, Alabama

Southwest Corner of North 19th Street and 6th Avenue

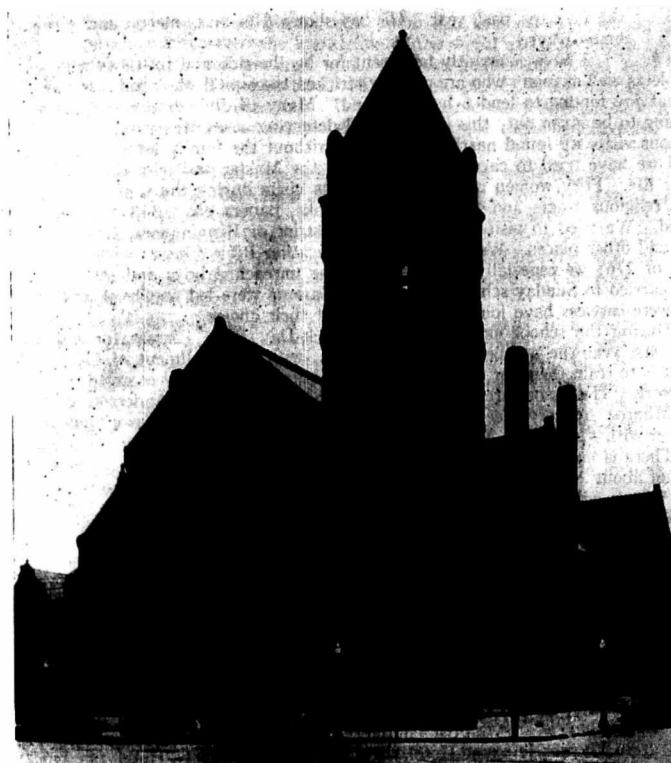
Pastor

Dr. Robert E. Goodrich

Auxiliary Presidents

Mrs. William Hood

Mrs. J. F. Kimball



IN this commodious church the annual meeting sessions of Woman's Missionary Union will be held this coming May. The W.M.U. Executive Committee and the state W.M.U. corresponding secretaries will have committee meetings commencing on Saturday morning, May 9. It has not yet been decided just when the annual meeting sessions will commence but doubtless either on Monday evening, (Concluded on Page 6)



PERSONAL SERVICE



Southwide Personal Service Chairman: Mrs. Una Roberts Lawrence, Mo.

WORKING with NEGRO WOMEN and CHILDREN



I thank God for the Woman's Missionary Union (of Birmingham Association) and also for Mrs. R. T. Anderson for their timely support and royal and loyal treatment since I have been laboring for the Master under their auspices. The Lord has been working wonderfully in this part of the city the past year. He has shown His love, mercy and power in many ways.

I have constantly been sent for by the sick and by those who are in trouble as well as many who are poverty-stricken to come to their aid. It has been a great joy for me to lend a helping hand. Many of our white friends give old clothing to be given out; this is kept until deserving cases are found. In making religious visits we found nearly every home without the family altar. As best we could we have tried to carry the message of the Master and lead them to live a better life. Fifty women made 3832 religious visits during the summer, carrying 4434 religious tracts and Sunday school books, papers etc. 348 families were helped. We tried to visit every neglected district of Birmingham, Ensley, Pratt City and other places. We had ten Daily Vacation Bible Classes with an enrollment of 276; we especially tried to reach the unreached boys and girls. Many were carried to Sunday school, many of the parents were led to Christ and others who were careless have joined the churches of their choice.

During the school months we have Week-Day Bible Classes for boys and girls; last year the number of classes was 55, with an enrollment of 1500. The object is to train them for Christian service. Many are actively engaged in Christian work. The lessons are simple, practical and helpful. Mrs. Anderson and Miss Eva Monroe are very nice in helping plan the lessons etc. The work opened in October with 47 classes. Many ministers are asking for them in their churches.

There is one class for women; they too are helped very much. The enrollment of about 250 represents nearly all denominations. We are very anxious that more classes will be organized for the women in order that the home life of my people will be lifted to higher grounds: there can be no better way than through the study of God's Word.

May the richest blessings ever rest upon the dear white Baptist women of this great city for making it possible for this good work to go on—Yours for service, Carrie Belle McQueen, Birmingham, Ala.

(Concluded from Page 5)

May 11, or the following morning. The Southern Baptist Convention will open on Wednesday, the 13th, in the Municipal Auditorium on 8th Avenue.

The First Methodist Church is only three blocks from the Municipal Auditorium, being nearer than is any Baptist church. It is also quite near all of the larger hotels: from Thomas Jefferson Hotel, six blocks; from Bankhead Hotel, five blocks; from Tutwiler and Molton Hotels, two blocks. In subsequent issues of this magazine will be given information concerning the hotel rates as well as the easier way of making reservations.

Prayer is asked for Birmingham Baptists as they try to "make ready" the very important occasion. It has been full forty years since southern Baptists met in Birmingham; therefore, in the glow of this ruby year a most cordial welcome is extended.



WATCHWORD for YEAR



"THAT the WORLD MAY KNOW"

Professor A. T. Robertson, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky.



Literally the words of Jesus in the Greek (*John 17:23*) mean "that the world may keep on knowing", for *ginoskei* is the present active subjunctive of *ginosko* and the present tense emphasizes continuous action. The fear in the mind of Jesus seems to be that lack of unity among God's people may disturb the knowledge of the world at large, the *kosmos* in which Christians live and work, that the Father really did send Him and did love Him and them. This whole prayer is for spiritual unity among the apostles and all believers. They had organic unity but lacked unity of spirit, as their wrangling over the place of honor at the table had revealed that very night.

This clause is the third expression of design in the sentence, one following the other and linked together like a chain. The sentence begins in verse 22 where Jesus says: "I have given them the glory which Thou hast given Me, that they may be one as We are one, I in them and Thou in Me". Here we have the first design which is introduced by the common conjunction *kina* like the other two. It is not oneness of personality (not *heis*) that is here expressed, but oneness of spirit and aim (*hen*, neuter singular, not masculine *heis*).

The second purpose follows at once, "that they be perfected into one" (*kina osin teleiomenoi eis hen*), where the perfect passive subjunctive expresses a completed state as the goal in the mind of Christ. He longs for the identity of aim and spirit in His followers, that exists between the Father and Himself, and an identity that shall abide in a final state of spiritual growth as "adults" (*teleioi*) and no longer "babes" (*cj. Hebrews 5:12-14*). It must be confessed that this prayer has not been fully realized, though in spite of wide variations in opinion and practice among the people of God there does exist a real coherence in love and loyalty to Christ.

The third and ultimate design in this wonderful prayer of the Master contains the words of the watchword for 1931, "That the World May Know" (*kina ginoskei ho kosmos*). The realization of this purpose depends on the preceding links in the chain of Christ's design. The world at large will not keep on knowing by experience and observation that the Father sent the Son as His Apostle or Missionary from Heaven and loved and loves us all, unless believers in Christ do have and preserve genuine unity of spirit and life.

It is not enough for us to know that we love God in Christ and that we love one another. We must make an impact upon the world that does not have this knowledge. We cannot make such an impression by pretense or mere profession. There can be no unity of spirit with the followers of Christ without personal union with Christ ourselves.

Pages 9-10 are perforated so they may be easily detached for use during Week of Prayer for Home Missions, March 2-6 inclusive. Please pray and plan toward the reaching of the \$75,000 goal.



CHURCH SCHOOL of MISSIONS



A CITY-WIDE BAPTIST SCHOOL of MISSIONS

By Claude W. Duke, Pastor First Baptist Church, Tampa, Fla.



Why not have a City-Wide Baptist School of Missions? We have not tried it yet. But we are going to try it this winter. It takes Florida, you know, to try new things. We are accustomed to trying them. We need here to originate new ideas, for we move so rapidly that old things soon become antiquated. The Baptist churches of Tampa and St. Petersburg are planning in February (15-22) each to have a City-Wide School of Missions. Some one else may tell you later how the plan worked out.

The idea originated with Dr. George H. Crutcher. Dr. Crutcher is an enthusiast on missions. He resides in Tampa and is one of our wise and competent leaders. Dr. Crutcher is a Baptist. He is a Baptist inside and outside. He is a Baptist every day and all the way. He is not hostile to other denominations, but he has a distinct liking for Baptists. He likes their spirit of democracy and co-operation. The Baptists of Florida are very Corinthian, for they hail from everywhere. Dr. Crutcher, when residing in St. Petersburg, noticed how a great interdenominational school of missions, held in that city, was claiming and holding the attention and interest of Baptists. Being a Baptist, Dr. Crutcher naturally became a bit jealous for good Baptist money to be given to distinctively Baptist mission work. He did not stand alone in this feeling.

"But why not learn something," asked Dr. Crutcher, "from these interdenominationalists? Why should not Baptists put on a City-Wide Baptist School of Missions, teach Baptist missions and conserve Baptist money for Baptist missionary causes?" The idea seemed sane and the plan seemed practical. It is much easier in Florida to advertise to the public city-wide, than local church, activities. Florida is filled in the winter with tourists, and many of these are Baptists who are interested in missions.

It is easier also to secure the best Baptist talent and more of it for a City-Wide School of Missions. Even our secretaries and returned missionaries can better afford to give their time to so massive an effort than to any local church. Since we are inviting so many great teachers and leaders and returned missionaries, it seemed good that two sister cities like Tampa and St. Petersburg should unite in two great City-Wide Schools of Missions. In this way a brother or sister who comes a great distance to speak or teach can conduct two classes or speak twice a day, passing promptly from one city to the other.

So, we are planning during the week of February 15-22 to conduct two simultaneous Schools of Missions, one in the First Church of Tampa and the other in the First Church of St. Petersburg, and all the Baptist churches of each city are expected to participate. We may not be able to secure quite the attendance from each church that would be drawn to an enthusiastically advertised and conducted school in the local church; but there are advantages in the enthusiasm of a great crowd listening to one of our very greatest speakers and teachers. There will necessarily be some minor modifications in the details of the conduct of such a School of Missions from that of the local church, but we believe it is going to work well in Florida. At any rate, we shall know later.

Studying in February a book on home missions is one recommended of preparing for the March Week of Prayer.

March Week of Prayer and Thank-Offering

for Home Missions — March 2-6 Inclusive



Once every year since 1895 Woman's Missionary Union has set aside a week in March for intensive study, earnest praying and a thank-offering for home missions. The dates for this March are 2-6 inclusive. The week's slogan is: "Building Up the Walls" as suggested in the first six chapters of Nehemiah. On the front cover page of this magazine will be found the poster design: this illustration is the generous gift of Miss Emma M. Whitfield of Richmond, Va., who also designed the drawing on the week's envelopes. The goal for the offering is \$75,000. The following list shows the various Home Board workers and work that will thereby be maintained. May it be said of W.M.U. organizations and members as they prepare for and participate in this March Week of Prayer and Thank-Offering even as is recorded of Nehemiah's co-builders: "The people had a mind to work. . . . We made our prayer unto our God. . . . They offered great sacrifices" (Neh. 4:6, 9, 12:43).

CUBAN WORK

Medical Work in Cardenas (by Sunbeams).....	\$ 500
Eva Smith—Salary.....	900
Marla Perna—Salary.....	840
Marin Menendez—Salary.....	360
Mrs. Orjales—Salary.....	600
M. R. Vivanco—Salary.....	1,200
Josefa Munoz—Salary.....	540
Edelmira Robinson—Salary.....	900
Mrs. H. R. Moseley—Salary.....	900
E. Becerra—Salary.....	1,200
Bibiano Molina—Salary.....	480
A. Martinez—Salary.....	1,200
Virginia Perez—Salary.....	660
A. S. Rodriguez—Salary.....	1,200
M. A. Gonzalez—Salary.....	1,080
Rafael Fraguela—Salary.....	1,200
J. M. Fleytes—Salary.....	900
Benigno Diaz—Salary.....	900
Placetas Mision—Salary.....	480
A. Corujedo—Salary.....	1,080
A. Lopez—Salary.....	900
Christine Garnett—Salary.....	900
M. A. Calleiro—Salary.....	1,200
R. R. Machado—Salary.....	1,200
R. Alfonso—Salary.....	1,200
M. M. Calejó—Salary.....	1,200
Jacobo Gonzalez—Salary.....	1,200
J. L. Grenó—Salary.....	1,200
E. Calejó—Salary.....	1,200
Kathryn Sewell—Salary.....	900
Evangelism—Salary.....	1,200
W.M.U. Work.....	600
PANAMA.....	500

TOTAL for CUBA and PANAMA..... \$50,520

INDEPENDENT and DIRECT MISSIONS

Alabama.....	
A. Pucciarelli, Birmingham.....	1,200
Good Will Center.....	500
Florida.....	

J. F. Plainfield, Tampa (Italian)	\$ 1,800
Mrs. J. F. Plainfield, Tampa (Italian)	600
Fannie H. Taylor, Tampa (Italian)	1,104
Illinois	
Mary E. Kelly, Christopher	864
Mildred Bollinger, E. St. Louis	700
Mary Headen, W. Frankfort	864
New Mexico	
J. G. Sanchez, Albuquerque	750
J. G. Jeanlet, Las Vegas	720

Texas

Work among Mexicans	
Paul C. Bell, Bastrop Institute (Salary and Expenses)	\$ 2,400
Mrs. Paul C. Bell	600
Ignacius G. Gonzales, Austin	600
Mrs. I. G. Gonzales	600
A. Valdez, El Paso	1,620
Gladys McLanahan, El Paso	700
Lillie Mae Weatherford, El Paso	700
Geo. B. Mixim, Brownsville	1,080
Donato Ruiz, San Angelo	1,080
Daniel Delgado, Corpus Christi	750
Cayetano Garcia, Uvalde	600
J. A. Lopez, Pearsall	700
Joel E. Garcia, Cameron	300
Andrew R. Cavazos, Laredo	600
Moses Robledo, Eagle Lake	300
Work among Chinese	
Miss Ollie Jewelllyn, San Antonio	380
Louisiana	
Acadia Academy, Church Point	\$ 5,000
J. W. Newbrough, Rescue Mission	2,750
Grady C. Morris and Wife	900

Indiana

Alabama	
L. A. Weathers	\$ 500
New Mexico	
Ethyl Burnett, Albuquerque	\$ 1,000
George Wilson, Albuquerque	1,200
C. W. Burnett, Albuquerque	1,620
Oklahoma	
T. D. New, Pawnee	\$ 2,100
D. D. Cooper, Shawnee	540
A. Worthington, Pawhuska	1,620
Gladys Sharp, Fairfax	1,200
Grace Clifford, Nardin	420
Six Mexican Evangelists	1,808

Negroes

National Baptist Convention Workers	
A. D. Williams, Atlanta, Ga.	\$ 600
R. J. Moore, Tuscaloosa, Ala.	240
G. D. McGruder, Union, La.	240
Rev. R. T. Pollard, Selma, Ala.	240
Rev. Jordan Davis, Selma, Ala.	240

TOTAL for INDEPENDENT and DIRECT MISSIONS \$4,000

TOTAL for CUBA and PANAMA \$300

TOTAL GOAL for THANK-OFFERING \$75,000

FAMILY ALTAR

Mrs. W. H. Gray, Alabama

Topic: THE GOLDEN RULE

GENESIS (beginning) tells of the origin of all things, of the beginning of human history, of the introduction of sin into the world, of the first promise of redemption, of the new start of the race after the flood. Genesis, Exodus, Leviticus, Numbers and Deuteronomy form the Pentateuch.

The Golden Rule

1st Day—Matt. 5:1-13
2nd Day—Matt. 6:19-24, 33
3rd Day—Matt. 7:1-12
4th Day—Matt. 18:16-26
5th Day—Luke 6:31-40
6th Day—Col. 3:12-25
7th Day—Lev. 19:18, 34-37

Love One Another

8th Day—Rom. 13:8-10; 14:7-12
9th Day—I Thess. 4:9-12; 5:12-18
10th Day—Mark 12:30-34, 41-44
11th Day—John 13:14-17, 34, 35
12th Day—I Cor. 13:1-13
13th Day—Matt. 25:34-46
14th Day—Eph. 5:2; 6:1-9

Pure Religion

15th Day—James 1:27; 3:13, 17, 18
16th Day—James 2:8-17
17th Day—Romans 12:1-13
18th Day—I Pet. 1:5-11, 2:21, 22
19th Day—Matt. 10:41, 42; 25:34-40
20th Day—Rom. 15:1-7
21st Day—Gal. 6:1-10

Am I My Brother's Keeper?

22nd Day—I John 2:9-17
23rd Day—I Sam. 9:1-10
24th Day—I Sam. 18:1-4; 20:5-15
25th Day—John 3:14-21
26th Day—Gen. 43:1-14
27th Day—Gen. 44:1-3; 16:18, 32-34
28th Day—Gen. 45:1-13



"Pray Ye"

Hallowing the Heavenly Father's name
That His Kingdom may come, His will may be done on earth
That Christians may recognize God as the bountiful giver of "our daily bread"
That we may "forgive them that trespass against us"
That W.M.U. members may realize that there is a home mission task and may strive to "measure up to" it
That God's guidance be granted to all Home Board workers and work
That unusually faithful preparation be made in February for the observance of the March Week of Prayer for Home Missions, March 2-6 inclusive
That every W.M.U. organization may strive to have every member make a worthy thank-offering for home missions
That renewed emphasis be placed on prayer, mission study, personal service, stewardship of possessions, missionary education of young people



BIBLE STUDY



Mrs. W. H. Gray, Alabama

Societies, circles, families and individuals wishing a more detailed outline Bible study are referred to the "Family Altar" page with its many carefully grouped Scripture references.

□ □ □

Topic: THE GOLDEN RULE—Matt. 5:2; 6:33; 7:7-12



"Get thy tools ready;
God will find thee work."—Browning

(In leading your missionary society in Bible study be sure to read aloud a portion of Scripture. The word of God has power and carries conviction. A simple story may illustrate truth. Sometimes a poem expresses the thought you wish to bring. Do not let these, however, take the place of Bible reading.)

Beginning with the beatitudes and ending with the golden rule is the pattern for a perfect Christian. There has never been such a commentary on the ten commandments as the sermon on the mount. Plain rules for living are found in Matthew, chapters five, six and seven: "Therefore you must always treat other people as you would like to have them treat you, for this sums up the law and the prophets. . . . Whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them; for this is the law and the prophets".

The four gospels are the foundation of Christianity. In them we see the person, Christ, and we read an account of His work on earth while living among men. Righteousness and peace were His practice, the glory of God was His purpose. Different kinds of missionary work were begun for the glory of God. Christian deeds are done that righteousness and peace may fill the earth. Not only have we the record of Jesus' doings but we have His teachings. More than once He taught the multitudes. Many times He told the disciples of His kingdom. His words are just as fresh and life-giving today as when the beloved disciple thought upon them. Mary sat at His feet and learned of Him. Martha was taught by Him the meaning of the resurrection. What He told these earnest followers has been kept for us. Cultivate the Bible-reading habit. Continued study of the New Testament will help one keep the golden rule. Mark's gospel tells of miracles. Children enjoy seeing the Savior helping people. Begin with Mark and read again the story of Jesus and His love. Then Luke's account will make you realize the perfection of the manhood of Jesus. John will quicken your love for God and help you get a sense of God's love for you. In Matthew you behold your King.

An old shoemaker sits in a basement room watching the passers-by through a little part of the window above the street. A New Testament is given him by a pilgrim peasant who visits him. When he reads it he receives a promise that Christ will come to see him on a certain day. While looking for his holy guest he invites into his room an old man, cold and hungry. He shares with him a simple breakfast. Soon he sees a poorly clad woman with a babe in her arms standing near the wall of the building to escape the wind. He ministers to their needs. He acts as peacemaker between an apple woman and a hungry boy. The day is far spent and the old shoemaker is sad because the Christ has not come. When he takes down the Testament and reads, his eye soon falls upon words which comfort his heart. It seems that the presence of the Christ is felt by his side as he reads, "Inasmuch as ye did it unto one of the least of these My brethren ye did it unto Me".

Calendar of Prayer

February, 1931

Prepared by Mrs. Maud R. McLure, South Carolina

HAT various hindrances we meet
In coming to the mercy-seat!
Yet who, that knows the worth of prayer,
But wishes to be often there?

PRAYER makes the darkened cloud with-
draw;
Prayer climbs the ladder Jacob saw;
Gives exercise to faith and love;
Brings every blessing from above.
—William Cowper

Topic: Measuring the Home Task

1—SUNDAY

Let us join in prayer with Baptists
the world around for the Baptist
World Alliance
For freedom did Christ set us free—
clad fast therefore.—Gal. 5:1

2—MONDAY

Pray for Mrs. H. R. Moseley and
Miss Mildred Matthews, Cuban
American College, Havana, Cuba.
He that believeth, on Me—from within
him shall flow rivers of living water
—John 7:38

3—TUESDAY

For the work of the director and
her co-workers at Good Will Center
(owned by W. M. U. Training
School), Louisville, Ky.
Blessed are the merciful.—Matt. 5:7

4—WEDNESDAY

For Miss Emma Leachman, field
worker for Home Mission Board.
Abide in Me and I in you.—John 15:4

5—THURSDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. L. M. Reno and
Miss Edith West, educational and
evangelistic work, Victoria, Brazil.
I have put My words in thy mouth.
—Jer. 1:9

6—FRIDAY

For Dr. T. B. Ray, executive sec-
retary of Foreign Mission Board, and
Mrs. Ray, Richmond, Va.
My lovingkindness shall not depart from
thee.—Isa. 63:16

7—SATURDAY

For Misses Annie M. Sandlin and
Nellie Lee Putney, educational
work, Shuichow, China.
In righteousness shalt thou be estab-
lished.—Isa. 64:14

8—SUNDAY

Pray for this day to be observed as
Race Relations Sunday.
The fruit of righteousness is peace in
peace.—Isa. 32:18

9—MONDAY

For Miss Eva Smith, Cuban-Ameri-
can College, Havana, Cuba.
In the fear of Jehovah is strong con-
fidence.—Prov. 14:26

10—TUESDAY

For the work of Dr. and Mrs. W. W.
Hamilton and faculty of Baptist Bi-
ble Institute, New Orleans, La.
Hearken unto the voice of my cry—for
unto Thee do I pray.—Psa. 6:9

11—WEDNESDAY

For Misses Flora Dodson and
Lydia Greene, educational work,
Canton, China.
A little leaven leaveneth the whole
lump.—Gal. 5:9

12—THURSDAY

For Mrs. L. M. Duval (on fur-
lough), evangelistic and educational
work, Lagos, Nigeria.
Jehovah will be unto thee an everlast-
ing light.—Isa. 60:19

13—FRIDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. T. C. Bagby,
evangelistic work, Sao Paulo, Bra-
zil, and Samuel Bagby, Margaret
Fund student.
Blessed are they that—walk in the law
of Jehovah.—Psa. 119:1

14—SATURDAY

For all departments of our Home
Mission Board work.
Happy is the people whose God is Je-
hovah.—Psa. 144:15

1 Attended W. M. U. Training School

Calendar of Prayer February, 1931

RESTRAINING prayer, we cease to fight; Prayer keeps the Christian's armor bright, And Satan trembles when he sees The weakest saint upon his knees.

HERE half the breath that's vainly spent To Heaven in supplication sent, Our cheerful song would oftener be "Hear what the Lord hath done for me!" —William Cowper

Topic: Measuring the Home Task

15—SUNDAY

Pray for the work of all Good Will Centers.

Now abide faith, hope, love, these three; and the greatest of these is love.

16—MONDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Allen and Miss Ruth Randall, educational work, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

Confirm unto Thy servant Thy word.

17—TUESDAY

For Miss Florence Walne (on furlough), evangelistic and literary work, Shimonoseki, Japan.

Quicken me in Thy righteousness.

18—WEDNESDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. F. P. Lide, evangelistic work, Hwang-Hsien, China. Jehovah is good to all, and His tender mercies are over all His works.

19—THURSDAY

For Misses Sallie Priest (on furlough), educational work, Shanghai, China.

Jehovah raiseth up them that are bowed down.

20—FRIDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Dunstan, evangelistic work, and Miss Pearl Dunstan, educational work, Pelotas, Brazil, and Paul Dunstan, Margaret Fund student.

In all thy ways acknowledge Him.

21—SATURDAY

For Miss Carrie Littlejohn, acting principal, and for faculty, students and Local Board of Managers of W.M.U. Training School, Louisville, Ky.

For Jehovah giveth wisdom.

22—SUNDAY

For more faithful observance of the Sabbath.

The Son of Man is Lord even of the Sabbath.

23—MONDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. J. Hundley Wiley, Baptist College, Shanghai, China. Overcome evil with good.

24—TUESDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. R. F. Elder, evangelistic work, Buenos Aires, Argentina, and Arthur Elder, Margaret Fund student.

To do righteousness and justice is more acceptable to Jehovah than sacrifice.

25—WEDNESDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. R. A. Jacob, educational work, Pingtu, China. The Lord Jehovah will help me.

26—THURSDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. Paul C. Porter, evangelistic work, Campinas, Brazil. For we are His workmanship.

27—FRIDAY

That societies will faithfully prepare for observance of Week of Prayer for Home Missions, March 2-6.

Our sufficiency is of God.

28—SATURDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. Frank Marrs, educational work among Mexicans, San Antonio, Texas.

If we endure we shall also reign with Him.

†Attended W.M.U. Training School

*Attended Southwestern Training School



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



AN EXHIBIT of OUR HOME MISSION FIELD

"See the land, what it is; and the people that dwelleth therein"—Numbers 13:18. **Purpose of the Program**—(1) That our people may know accurately the scope of our "Home Mission Field", the problems, the challenges to prayer and the marvelous opportunities facing southern Baptists today; (2) that we may acquaint ourselves and the churches with the Report of the Home Mission Board as presented to all the churches through the S.B.C. Minutes of 1930. Your pastor will doubtless lend you his copy.

Devotional Thoughts—Numbers 13:18-21; 27-30.

1. One of the first missionary surveys ever made—"See the land, what it is; and the people that dwelleth therein, whether they be strong or weak, few or many—Let us go up at once and possess it".

Material for Program—The report of the Home Mission Board found in the Minutes of the S.B.C. for 1930, pages 253-285. Suggestions as to:

Development of Material—(1) Impersonation, Exhibit, Narration; (2) Needed: six groups of three each; (3) each group takes a department of our Home Mission Board work:

1. Independent and Direct Missions—Dr. J. W. Beagle, *Supt.*
2. Mission Work in Cuba—Dr. M. N. McCall, *Supt.*
3. Mountain Missions and Schools—Dr. J. W. O'Hara, *Supt.*
4. Mission Work in Panama—Rev. Alfred Carpenter, *Supt.*
5. Church Extension—Dr. J. B. Lawrence, *Supt.*
6. Work among the Jews—Rev. Jacob Gartenhaus, *Supt.*

(4) Each group develops its department as follows:

(a) One impersonates the superintendent of that department who gives the high points: the scope, the problems, the prayerful challenges, the outlook.

(b) One presents the important data on chart and poster; collects pictures, maps etc. for mounting on card-board and places in the exhibit where it should be seen during the program.

(c) One tells some incident or story of human appeal in connection with her department of work. For material, for stories or incidents consult the home mission books of Mrs. Una Roberts Lawrence and write the Home Mission Board, 310 Red Rock Building, Atlanta, Ga., for tracts etc., telling your needs.

(d) One to impersonate Mrs. Una Roberts Lawrence, mission study editor of the Home Mission Board—giving high points of her report (pages 280-284). Have on exhibit copies of her books: Pioneer Women, Look on the Fields, Cuba for Christ, etc. Discuss her recommendations as to missionary education which the Home Board should foster. What can the mission study department of this local church do to help realize these "aims"?

(e) Let also the high points of Miss Emma Leachman's work be given by impersonation.

(f) Have some one impersonate Dr. J. B. Lawrence, the executive secretary of the Home Mission Board, telling of the Board's policies with reference to its budget, recommendations and future outlook. Stress especially: (1) An Agency for Administration and Study; (2) A Strategic Pause; (3) Getting back to the Churches (Pages 253-260).

—(Concluded on Page 16)

PROGRAM PLANS

Mrs. T. M. Pittman, North Carolina

WITH the PROGRAM COMMITTEE



The Program Committee will find that Mrs. Creasman has used "Measuring" as the central word around which the program material is arranged. As women we are constantly using measures: cupfuls, spoonfuls, quarts and pints in our housekeeping; inches, yards and half-yards in our sewing. How often, as we work, the verse from Luke 6:38 comes to us, "With the same measure that ye measure withal it shall be measured to you again". We know that we buy from the grocer who gives a full quart. He receives our measure of patronage. So in all business and friendly relations, the "measure for measure" rule exists. In the Christian life the overflowing measure, the additional mile must be given even as the Heavenly Father gives, "for He is kind unto the unthankful and to the evil" (Luke 6:35).

A very suitable Bible reading would be Luke 6:27-38. It is our Saviour's instructions as to our relations with those around us. See also James 2:13: "For he shall have judgment without mercy, that hath shewed no mercy; and mercy rejoiceth (gloriet) against judgment".

With these standards of measurement in mind and heart, the Program Committee will see how the program material forms the following outline: 1. The Measure of Love; 2. Measuring Home Mission Function; 3. Measuring the Field; 4. Measuring the Money; 5. Measuring the Forces; 6. Measuring the Fruits; 7. Measuring the Funds; 8. Measuring the Future. (See pages 19-27.)

If there is a blackboard at hand, this outline might be printed on it and referred to as the talks are made. In each talk the thought should be brought out: "What is the measure of our love for the field, the money, the forces?" etc. Have the poem, "Two Women", read. (See page 20.)

Combine subjects one to four in one talk. When number five is given, have eight women mention briefly the objects toward which home mission forces are bent. The story, "The Mother of a Hundred Boys", may be given briefly. Numbers six, seven and eight may be united in one talk. The program should close with the story of "The Ladder Lady". (See pages 25-26.)

In most societies it is far better to have a short program bringing out the leading features of the material than to have a long program that makes little definite impression on the listeners. Skillful planning is needed to decide what to omit. A really successful program will hold the interest of the members, teach them facts about the subject and increase their desire to help. To hold their interest the program must have variety and never drag. To teach facts, the subjects must be given clearly and briefly. Real spirited strength must pervade the meeting if a sincere desire to help is aroused. Prayer, planning and yet more prayer are necessary to attain these ends.

PROGRAM OUTLINE (Concluded from Page 15)

"Pray Ye"—As the needs of each department are presented, lead the groups to a prayerful consideration of them.

Striking Thoughts from the Report—"Southern Baptists must meet in their mission work the needs of a growing civilization. We must seek to root missions in the life of the churches. Our supreme task is to grow New Testament churches. We face the eternal, unfolding, revealing, challenging future and, looking to the hills from whence cometh our strength, we gird our loins for a forward looking program of home mission work."

PROGRAM in BRIEF

Prepared by Mrs. C. D. Creasman, Tennessee

TOPIC: Measuring the Home Task



If your society is new or inexperienced, all the program material given herein (pages 19-27) may be more than you will be able to use. So we suggest the abbreviated program below as one more adapted to your needs. If there are enough women in your society, the short paragraphs under "Measuring the Forces" (pages 22-23) may be given to different women that all may take part. Encourage all to speak rather than read their parts. The Prayer Calendar (pages 13-14) and the "Pray Ye" department (page 11) will help with your devotions; the Current Missionary Events (page 31) will add interest to your program.

Hymn—Love Divine

Watchword for the Year—"That the World May Know"

Bible Study—The Golden Rule (Page 12)

Prayer that the Golden Rule may be the guiding principle in our relations with others

Hymn—There's a Wideness in God's Mercy

The Measure of Love—Introductory Talk by Leader (Pages 19-21)

Measuring the Field (Pages 21-22)

Hymn—America the Beautiful

Measuring the Forces (Pages 22-23)

Stories

The Mother of a Hundred Boys (Pages 23-24)

The Ladder Lady (Pages 25-26)

Prayer of thanksgiving for all those won to Christ through home missions

Song—America

—Prayer that the southland may be won to Christ

Be strong!

We are not here to play, to dream, to drift;
We have hard work to do and loads to lift;
Shun not the struggle—face it; 'tis God's gift.

Be strong!

Say not, "The days are evil, who's to blame?"
And fold the hands and acquiesce—oh shame!
Stand up, speak out and bravely, in God's name.

Be strong!

It matters not how deep intrenched the wrong,
How hard the battle goes, the day how long;
Faint not—fight on! Tomorrow comes the song.

—Malibie Babcock, D.D.



BUSINESS WOMEN'S CIRCLES



Miss Isabelle Coleman, North Carolina

POSTER SUGGESTIONS: Across top—*Measuring the Home Task* On left, foot rule labeled—*Love*. On right, foot rule labeled—*Selfishness*. In center—*The World*. Toward the bottom—*"With Which Rule Are We Measuring the World?"*

Of course you want to see?
So come to B W C

at

Time — — — Place — — —

Topic: MEASURING the HOME TASK

Measuring in Song—"O Love That Will Not Let Me Go"
Measuring Our Hearts' Prayers—Silent Prayer
Measuring the Meaning of Some Scriptures (*Let 10 women read the following*)—
Matt. 7:17, 20; Jas. 2:17; Matt. 5:16; John 4:35; Luke 10:2; Matt. 7:2;
John 3:34; II Cor. 10:15; Rev. 21:17; Eph. 4:7
Measure of Love (Pages 19-20)
Measuring the Function (Pages 20-21)
Measuring the Field (Pages 21-22)
Measuring the Forces (Pages 22-23). *Let 8 women dress and act to represent these 8 departments and tell of their work.*
A Story of the Force (Pages 23-24)
A Story of the Fruits (Pages 25-26. *Let two women dramatize this story.*)
Measuring the Funds (Page 26)
Measuring the Future (Pages 26-27)
Measuring Our Response—"We've a Story to Tell to the Nations"
Measuring Our Pledges to God—Chain of Prayers

"Will You Be Our Valentine?" The personal touch, the direct contact, the individual relationship always draws one closer to and makes one more vitally interested in any enterprise. And the rule is not negative in missions. If, at this season, you could ask some missionary to be your B.W.C.'s Valentine for a year, the results would certainly add knowledge of and interest in missions to every member who at every meeting will read a message from that missionary telling of the work. The handwriting, the pictures enclosed, the stories told, the personality between the lines—all this would grip the members with an appeal that is difficult to make in any other way. Let's try it! The list of home and foreign missionaries and their addresses will be found on the inside of the cover of the "Home and Foreign Fields". Let's select our Valentine Missionary at this February meeting!

"Love Begins at Home"—Again we would remind ourselves that "love begins at home", and we would make sure that this B.W.C. is meaning the very most possible to every member in a very individual and personal way. Perhaps these winter days are drab and dreary, perhaps the long evenings are dark and dull for some of our business women who feel just too weary to chase fun after work hours. Play is the best tonic for tired bodies and "too sober" minds! And what a privilege this offers the B.W.C. to give a real play-and-fun evening every month to its members. This month offers many suggestions for an evening of laughs, relaxation and friendship that will send everybody home rested from work, happier from comradeship and more ready to sleep the slumbers of a happy child again. This is an opportunity we must not overlook, for "love begins at home", and our business women have need of this.

(Suggestion: See "Purely for Pleasure" in THE WINDOW. Get "Handy", \$2.50 from your State Baptist Bookstore, for ideas for wholesome social hours.)



PROGRAM for FEBRUARY



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. C. D. Crenshaw, Tennessee

TOPIC: MEASURING the HOME TASK

Hymn—Love Divine
Watchword for Year—"That the World May Know" (John 17:23)
Bible Study—The Golden Rule (See page 12.)
Prayer that the golden rule may be the guiding principle in our relations with others
Hymn—There's a Wideness in God's Mercy
The Measure of Love—(Introductory Talk by Leader)
Measuring the Function
Measuring the Field
Hymn—America the Beautiful
Measuring the Forces
Story—The Mother of a Hundred Boys
Prayer that God may bless the work of all home mission workers and that we may support them with our gifts and prayers
Measuring the Fruits
Story—The Ladder Lady
Prayer of thanksgiving for all the fruits of home missions
Measuring the Funds
Measuring the Future
Song—My Country, 'Tis of Thee
Prayer that the southland may be won to Christ and all her forces marshalled for world conquest

THE MEASURE of LOVE

"For God so loved".



As we consider the topic of the month, "Measuring the Home Mission Task", we are following the trend of the day when "the survey is the thing". Surveys of all kinds are being made to ascertain conditions in political, social, educational and religious world. Survey is but another word for measure. Surveys are made frequently today because the world is realizing the value of measuring situations and problems and tasks. Measuring reveals need and opportunity

and furnishes a basis of operation for any work projected.

Correct measuring depends on accurate standards of measurement. Centuries ago twelve men were sent to make a survey of a land and its people. They all saw the same people, but ten came back saying, "They are giants and we are like grasshoppers in their sight". The other two reported, "We are stronger than they. Let us go up and overcome them". The difference was not in the people measured but in the standard of measurement. One group measured by its own power; the other, by the power of God.

As we measure the home mission task we must be sure that we are using the right standard of measurement. If we use the rod of our narrowness,

ness and selfishness we will see in the situation giants of difficulty too great to be conquered but, measured by the love and power of God, the task becomes one of boundless opportunity to inspire and challenge us. So let us see

the task as God sees it. Let us measure it not by our weakness but by His strength, not by our selfishness but by His love, not by our narrowness but by His plan for the salvation of the whole world.

TWO women measured the home mission task:
They each used a different rod;
One measured the task by her own selfishness,
And one by the great love of God.

The woman, who measured by selfish desire,
Found nothing therein to instruct or inspire
But only some people to vex and annoy,
The ease of her life and her peace to destroy.
She cried with a shrug and a cynical smile,
"This home mission task is not really worthwhile".

But the other, who used as her measuring rod
The commands of the Master and the great love of God,
Found a host of lost people to love and to win
From the darkness of sorrow and bondage of sin.
She eagerly cried, "Oh what more could I ask,
Than to have a small part in this home mission task?"

Today as we measure the home mission task,
May we use the right rod
And measure it, not by our own selfishness,
But by the compassion of God.

MEASURING the Function

"Ye shall be My witnesses—in Samaria and unto the uttermost part of the earth".

TO measure adequately the home mission task we must first get a conception of the function of home missions. When we speak of home missions just what do we mean? Usually we define home missions as all missionary work done in the southland. This conception is almost correct, and yet it is hardly a complete measurement of the function of home missions. Dr. J. B. Lawrence defines the function of home missions in these words: "Home missions is a group of activities carried on by the home churches through a general agency, the purpose of which is to evangelize the homeland and to marshal the evangelized forces of the homeland for world conquest for Christ". In this definition Dr. Lawrence connects

home missions with worldwide missions, reminding us that there is no division in the missionary task but that it is all "missions", obeying God's command to win a world for Him. He would have us remember that America holds the key to world evangelism and that:

"He who saves his homeland saves all,
And all things saved bless him;
He whose homeland is lost loses all,
And all things lost curse him".

It is the function of home missions, then, not only to evangelize the lost in the southland but to enlist the saved for worldwide evangelism. Through home missions we are to save America that America might save the world. We are to make the light shine brightest at home that it might shine to the farthest corners of heathen darkness. We are to strengthen the home-stakes that we

might lengthen our cords and stretch the curtains of our love to cover a world of lost people. To win the southland for Christ and to the task of winning a world for Him is the true function of home missions.

MEASURING the FIELD

"The harvest is great".

Measured by Miles—The home missions field reaches from the northern extreme of Maryland to the southern tip of Florida and stretches away westward to take in the great state of Arizona. Within this territory England, Ireland, Wales, Scotland, Italy, France and Norway could be placed and still there would be space to spare. Add to this Cuba, Panama and the Canal Zone, which are included in our home missionary territory, and we realize that, measured by miles, the field is vast and challenging.

Measured by Money—Our southland is one of the richest countries in the world. In mineral resources, in fertility of soil, in climatic conditions it is unsurpassed anywhere on earth. "The sun in its daily journey around the earth looks down upon no territory of given size comparable to this southland of ours in material wealth". Wealth descends from southern mountains, grazes on southern hills, grows on southern trees, floats on southern rivers, springs from southern soil. The south produces 34% of the nation's coal, 54% of its zinc, 44% of its lead, 98% of its aluminum and 100% of its sulphur, besides other mineral products too numerous to mention. From southern wells flows over half of the country's oil, from southern forests is cut over half its supply of lumber, on southern fields grows almost all its cotton and from southern trees flows all its turpentine. Northern and eastern capital, attracted by her natural resources and climatic conditions, is pouring into the south, rapidly making her the center of the industrial life of the nation. Measured by money then, the home missions field is one of great problems and great opportunities. This very wealth of which we boast is pro-

ducing the racial, industrial and social problems which so alarm those who are interested in the spiritual development of the southland. On the other hand, this wealth is needed in the great task of worldwide missions. If we could but win the southland to Christ her money—consecrated to His service—would become a golden channel through which the Gospel could flow for the salvation of the nations.

Measured by Men—The real measure of a mission field is not miles of money but men, not wealth but women, not products but people, not funds but folks, not material possibilities but human responsibilities. Measuring the home field by men we find that there are in the south 40,000,000 people, 18,000,000 of whom are unchurched. We need not go to faraway lands to find lost millions, for we live in the midst of one of the largest fields of missionary possibility in all the world. We have in our midst 5,000,000 foreigners who present a foreign mission opportunity at home, 200,000 Indians, many of whom may be rightfully called heathen Americans! 7,500,000 mountaineers, whose sturdy Anglo-Saxon blood makes them an especially challenging missionary opportunity; 10,000,000 Negroes, who bring an African mission field to our very door; 500,000 Jews, who should be told that the Messiah for whom they look has already come; 40,000 deaf mutes whose hearts are eager to hear what their ears can never hear; hundreds of soldiers and sailors who may become loyal soldiers of the cross; and uncounted thousands of neighbors and friends who need to be won to Christ. Add to these the over 4,000,000 in Cuba and Panama, and we see that, measured by men, the home missions field is one to touch our hearts with compassion and to fire our souls with zeal to win to Christ these millions whom He has placed at our doors. Twenty-two million lost souls in the southland, Cuba and Panama. These constitute our mission field. These are our possibilities! These are our responsibilities! These won to Christ will

shine as stars in our crown throughout eternity. These, saved by the blood of the Lamb, will join us in sending the story of redemption around the world.

MEASURING the FORCES

"The laborers are few".

THE measuring of the field makes us realize that truly the harvest is great. How about the laborers? Alas! They are all too few! However, those who are at work in this great harvest field are so efficient and so faithful in their service that it is a joy to make a brief survey of their work.

Among the Indians—It is fitting to mention first our work among the Indians, for these are in truth "First Americans". We have at present thirteen workers among these interesting and appealing people. One of these missionaries works in Alabama, two in Mississippi, three in New Mexico and the others in Oklahoma, where live over half of all the Indians in the south. These workers reported last year 463 additions to Baptist churches. It rejoices our hearts to think of these consecrated missionaries who are helping so many Indians to find the Jesus road, wherein they can walk in safety and happiness.

Among the Foreigners—In 1930 the Home Mission Board reported 30 workers among the foreigners with only 24 serving for the entire year. Our foreign work is done largely through three schools—two for Mexicans in Texas and Acadia Academy for the French in Louisiana and through three Good Will Centers: two in mining sections of Illinois, one in Birmingham, Ala. We also have missionaries among the Italians in East St. Louis, Ill., among the Cubans and Italians in Tampa, Fla., one worker among the Chinese in San Antonio, Texas, and other missionary pastors and evangelists. A woman missionary in one of our Good Will Centers is ministering to people from 26 different nationalities. Our workers among foreigners reported last year 576 baptisms.

Among the Mountaineers—Most of our mountain work is done through schools. Seventeen of our Baptist moun-

tain schools are now in operation, seven of which receive support from the Home Mission Board. Dr. J. W. O'Hara, the able superintendent of this work, says of these schools, "The Christ is not only the ever present force in the schools but is the compelling personality in the lives of the pupils". The schools supported by the Home Board last year reported 181 conversions.

Among the Negroes—Our thirteen workers among the Negroes reported last year 864 baptisms. Surely such a report is a testimony to the fruitful work of these missionaries and bears evidence of the productiveness of this field of evangelism. The call comes that we may enlarge our work among the Negroes until we have a competent representative in each state of the southland.

Among the Jews—Rev. Jacob Gartenhaus is our lone apostle to God's chosen people. He tries to present the Gospel to them through personal conversation in the homes, in the hotels, in shops, on the streets and in public meetings. Some of his most effective work has been done in city-wide evangelistic meetings. He says of the Jews: "We find the old superstitions, the old prejudices and the old beliefs fading away. A new day is dawning. Jews are now carefully studying the teachings of Christ as never before".

Among the Deaf Mutes—The Home Board has two missionaries, A. W. Michaels and A. O. Wilson, who work among the forty thousand in our southland who live in the Land of Silence. Through the work of these missionaries Sunday school classes and B.Y.P.U.'s for the deaf are being organized, and in many places the sermons are interpreted in the sign language. Fifty-one baptisms were reported from this work last year. The great need at present is that in each state there shall be a colporteur for those who have ears which hear not, but whose hearts may both hear and heed the Word of God.

Among the Soldiers and Seamen—Soldiers and seamen present an important and much neglected home mission opportunity. In the Government Hos-

pital for ex-service men at Oteen, N. C., our Home Board has a worker, Chaplain Wayne W. Williams, who gives all his time ministering to those who gave their all for their country in the World War. At Annapolis, Md., Rev. W. M. Royall works among the midshipmen in the Naval Academy. We rejoice to know that—through the work of these two—twenty of those, who have enlisted in the service of their country, enlisted last year in the service of the Lord also. Mention must be made of the Seaman's Institute in Jacksonville, Fla., with Captain N. Y. Everton as superintendent. In this splendid institution 770 of those who sailed the high seas last year took Jesus as the pilot of their lives.

In Cuba and Panama—We must not forget that our home mission work reaches down into Cuba and Panama. In Cuba we had last year eight American missionaries and seventy-four Cuban workers, including preachers, teachers and other helpers. These reported 362 conversions and baptisms. Dr. M. N. McCall, who has for twenty-five years been the able superintendent of our Cuban Mission, says: "Cuba is today wide open for the Gospel as preached by Baptists. Everywhere services are attended and baptisms are taking place constantly". Last year we had two American missionaries in Panama, but now we have only one, Rev. Alfred Carpenter, who is both pastor of the Balboa Heights Church and superintendent of the Canal Zone work. He has to assist him two native pastors, one for the Atlantic side and one for the Pacific side. These three will try to carry on the work in the Canal Zone where flows the world's commerce, where centers the world's interest and where Baptists have an unparalleled opportunity to present their message to the nations of the world.

A STORY of the FORCE THE MOTHER of a HUNDRED BOYS

(A report of a visit to the home of our missionary pastor of the midshipmen in Annapolis, Md.)

IT was early in the morning when we knocked at the door of the pastori-

at Annapolis, Md., a group of Baptists visiting in Baltimore and desiring to see the Naval Academy. Two of us being women whispered to each other, "Isn't this an unearthly hour to be calling on a housekeeper?" But we remembered our letter of introduction to Mr. Royall from a mutual friend and hoped that it would win our way into the good graces of Mrs. Royall also. We soon found that we needed to have no fears about our early morning visit for, in response to our knock, Mr. Royall opened the door and, just behind him, Mrs. Royall—her sweet face beaming with smiles—gave us a cordial welcome. If the breakfast dishes were not washed, she said nothing about it but ushered us into the hospitable living-room and soon was seated between the two women of the party, telling in answer to our eager questions the story of the work which she and her husband are doing among the midshipmen in the Naval Academy. "Mr. Royall can do no work on the grounds or in the buildings of the Academy", she said, "but we have our little church located only a few blocks from the school, and to that we invite the Baptist boys and all others who will come. We have a Sunday school class for them and try in every way possible to make ours their church home, to minister to their spiritual needs during the years spent at Annapolis".

After relating many interesting things about their work Mrs. Royall said, "This is Wednesday, the day I have open-house for my boys". "Oh!" we cried, "Do you let them come every week?" "Yes", she answered, "three times a week—on Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday afternoons—the only days when they can get away from the Academy". "Isn't it a great deal of trouble to have a bunch of boys coming into your house three times every week?" we asked. "Oh", that's a part of our work", was the answer. "We realize that the boys hunger for a touch of home-life and we want our home to be theirs while they are far away from their own. We want them to come to us with their joys and sorrows and prob-

lems. We want to be mother and father to them".

Before we left Mrs. Royall told us this little story: "A few nights ago at midnight one of our boys called from Baltimore to say that he would be in to spend the night with us. He came at two o'clock. He had come by bus from California where he had been on a visit to his home-folks. The poor boy had had an unfortunate experience, losing his suit-case on the return trip. The suit-case was ours, loaned for the journey, but we didn't mind our loss as much as we did his, for he had lost all the clothes he had". The thing that impressed us in this bit of history was that it revealed a relationship between the Royalls and their boys such as to permit borrowed suit-cases and midnight visits. As we walked away we whispered, "The mother of a hundred boys!"—only there are more than a hundred of them, for we were told that there are nearly two hundred attending the Sunday school classes now. Fortunate boys to have Mrs. Royall for a mother, Mr. Royall for a father and their home for a refuge during the years of training at Annapolis!

On our tour of inspection we visited the chapel of the Naval Academy. Marvelous building this, with many things to interest the sight-seer! But the thing that impressed us most was one of the beautiful memorial windows. It pictures a graduate of the Academy standing in the foreground, dressed in his white suit, with his commission in his band. Back of him and somewhat to the left stands Jesus, reaching with one hand toward the young graduate and with the other pointing toward Heaven, pictured in soft beautiful lights in the upper left-hand corner of the window. As we looked at this pictorial expression of the call of Christ to the sailors we wished that every graduate of the Academy might hear and heed His call. Then we thought of "the mother of a hundred boys" and of her faithful husband, and we said to each other as we rode back into Baltimore: "That window is a picture of their work. They are the hands

of Christ, pointing the midshipmen to a life of safety in His love".

MEASURING the FRUITS

"By their fruits ye shall know them".

MESSAGES from our home mission workers reveal fruits that delight and encourage our hearts. By these we know that our missionaries have been faithful to their trust, that our money has been well spent and that none of our efforts have been in vain.

From Dr. Beagle, superintendent of the Department of Direct and Independent Missions, comes the information that in his department there have been in the decade just closing 36,812 baptisms, an average of 34 for each of the workers each year. We wonder how many pastors in the Southern Baptist Convention have averaged that many baptisms every year in the past ten.

Of Acadia Academy we have this glowing testimony: "The Academy has brought about a very marked change in southern Louisiana. There can be found at least twenty communities which a few years ago had never heard the Bible that now have active Baptist churches".

Rev. J. A. Lopez, who looks after the work on seven Mexican mission fields, writes of one month's work: "This month we had nine converts and two baptisms in our camp. We expect to have more good meetings and more to baptize as soon as the weather gets warm".

It is said of Rev. Paul Bell, superintendent of the Mexican Baptist Institute, that "he keeps the baptismal waters continually disturbed". In six months he led to Christ 271 people.

Our missionary at San Antonio, Texas, Matbias C. Gracia, reported fifty-one baptisms as the result of one year's work. . . . In the first year of his pastorate of the Balboa Heights Church in the Canal Zone, Rev. Alfred Carpenter received 84 new members.

So the stories go on and on: souls saved, lives blessed, communities reformed, churches established, other churches strengthened, youth trained for service—these are some of the fruits of

home missions. Only God can give the full measure of this work; for He alone knows the far-reaching influence of the lives of these noble workers who, like trees planted by the rivers of water, are bearing the rich fruits of Christian service.

A STORY of the FRUITS

THE LADDER LADY

By Mrs. H. R. Moseley, Havana, Cuba

I FIRST saw her one night last March, during our revival meetings at the Baptist Temple. She was such a pretty woman and listened with such rapt attention we all noticed her, but she came in late and slipped away before any of us could reach her. This happened several nights in succession, but finally I caught her at the door. She explained that she had left her baby at home and that was why she came late and went away in such a hurry.

When I asked where she lived, to my surprise she answered, "I live here".

"You live here?" said I. "I do not understand".

Then she told me she lived in the book-store. Of course we knew there was a book-store in one of the outer rooms of the Temple. We had been there frequently to buy paper, pencils etc., but we saw no one but the pleasant young Spaniard who kept the store. There was certainly no place for any one to live there.

"Oh, but I live in the *entre-suelo*", said the lady.

Now an *entre-suelo* is—well, it is an *entre-suelo*. You will never know until you see one. But it is like this: In the tropics, on account of the heat, houses are built with very high walls and ceilings—and, in the crowded districts, an extra floor is sometimes run in, a little more than half way up, making additional quarters, which are very low and very dark, as they take in only the upper part of the windows. These rooms are the *entre-suelos*. The word means *between-floors*. Of course they are stuffy and hot and unfit for people to live in. But thousands do live in them. And little children are born and

brought up—or die—in these *entre-suelo* homes.

The first missionary who visited the lady found a number of saints or images on the wall and explained to her that we did not believe in such things. But the lady was not yet ready to give them up, though she did blow out the candle which was burning before her pet saint. However, the seed was sown. When I called a few days later her husband, the book-store man, showed me the way up the rickety back-stairs, and I had to "duck" to get in. After a cordial greeting, the lady exclaimed:

"See! I have taken away all the images! All except that one on the table. I have had it so long, I just hated to part with it".

I talked with her about the second commandment and expressed a wish that she would soon so love her Savior that she could trust Him alone and would have the courage to give up all idols. She hesitated a moment then said, "I have it right now!" and she walked over and took down the image, thus breaking with false gods.

She had been reading the New Testament, and I asked where she had first heard the Gospel. She replied, "Right here".

"But", said I, "I thought you had never been to church until last week".

"True", she said, "but I have been listening for months from that window", pointing to a little iron-bared window or ventilator, high up over the stairway, opening on the Temple court.

"But how did you ever get up there?" I asked.

"Oh, don't you see the ladder in the corner? I painted it myself! And at night after I had put Baby to bed, I would climb up and listen. I could see all of you and could hear quite a bit of what was said. And the hymns! O, they are so beautiful! Many times I sang them with you, though of course you could not hear me".

Poor little Ladder Lady! Climbing up in the dark, on your blue painted ladder, trying so hard to reach up to higher things! The pity of it would

break our hearts but for the joy of helping you!

A few weeks after this, she presented herself for church membership and followed Christ in baptism. She had sought and found. She is no longer lonely, for the Master Himself abides in her heart and brightens the gloom of her *entresuelo* home.

But oh, those other women in *entresuelos*, who have no ladders! Many of them, doubtless, are *ladder-minded*, but their windows do not open on the Temple court.

MEASURING the FUNDS

"Ye rob Me—in tithes and offerings".

MISSIONARY work must always be measured more or less by the funds which the people place in the missionary treasury. Measuring home mission funds at present is a rather discouraging process. It is a story of debts, of notes and interest to be paid, of cuts in appropriations, of decrease in gifts, of a generally depleted treasury. For five years the gifts of southern Baptists for the Cooperative Program have been getting smaller and smaller, and home mission funds have suffered in this decrease. Consequently the Home Board has been compelled to make drastic reductions in the budgets of every department. While such reductions are tragic in the face of the needs of the field, there are some encouraging things.

First, our secretaries tell us that the mission work has suffered much less than the decrease in funds would indicate. By instituting the most rigid economy in the administration of the work, by wise adjustments in the office and on the field and by the sacrifices of the missionaries, who have been willing to increase their work and decrease their salaries, all of the most important stations have been maintained, and the Board is doing almost as much actual mission work now as before.

Another encouraging fact is that the Home Board is paying its debts. To pay all old debts and to incur no new ones is the fixed purpose of the Board. If the present debt-paying policy is

strictly followed, all debts will be paid in ten years.

Notwithstanding these encouraging facts, the situation is still very serious. We are not touching with our present work even the borders of our home mission opportunity. From Dr. Lawrence comes this challenge: "Double the receipts of the Home Mission Board, and with the budget for the debt definitely fixed, it will answer the call of the sick soul of the south with a mission program three and one-half times as large as it now has on". Can we do it? Of course we can if we will. A large percent of the great wealth of the south is in Baptist hands. There are: Millions of cattle on Baptist hills, Millions of wheels turning Baptist mills, Millions of hammers in Baptist hands, Millions of acres of Baptist lands, Millions of dollars in Baptist banks, Millions of Christians in Baptist ranks, Millions and millions and millions! When the tithe of our millions flows into the Lord's treasury then will the funds measure up to the needs of the field, and our home mission work will go forward in a worthy way.

MEASURING the FUTURE

"The earth shall be full of the knowledge of Jehovah".

WHAT of the future of home missions? Measured by our debts, depleted forces and inadequate funds the prospects are somewhat dark. But, measured by the love and promises of God, the future stretches out before us as the path of conquest leading to certain victory.

An old prophet stood watching a stream of water flowing from under the threshold of the temple. Just a small stream it was, but it flowed with a purpose. It seemed to be going somewhere with some worthy aim to fulfill. A man with a measuring rod bade the old prophet follow the stream. They measured a certain distance and the prophet passed through water up to his ankles, farther on it reached to his knees, still farther on to his loins, and at last it

became a mighty river which could not be passed through. On the banks of the river were many fruitful trees. He who carried the measuring line said to the prophet, "The waters of the sea shall be healed and everything shall live whithersoever the river cometh". Ezekiel, may we not borrow your vision of healing waters as a picture of our future home mission work? It seems

at present extremely small, but it is a steady stream, moving with a purpose, and out yonder in the future we see it growing broader and deeper, reaching more people, bringing eternal life to a larger number of the southland's lost millions, until at last it becomes a part of the sea of worldwide missions flowing on to touch distant shores and to heal all nations.

QUESTIONS

1. What is the function of home missions?
2. Give the extent of the home mission field measured by miles.
3. How may the wealth of the south affect our home mission work?
4. How many lost people in the south?
5. How many workers have we among the Indians?
6. How is our work among foreigners done?
7. Who is our missionary to the Jews?
8. How many Negroes in the southland?
9. Tell something of the work among the deaf mutes.
10. Who is superintendent of the mountain school work?
11. How many mountain schools now receive support from the Home Board?
12. Who are our workers among the soldiers and seamen?
13. How many were won to Christ last year through the Seamen's Institute?
14. Who is the superintendent of Cuban work? How long has he held this position?
15. What change has taken place in the administration of our work in the Canal Zone?
16. Mention some of the fruits of home missions.
17. Tell two encouraging things about the condition of home mission funds today.

BOOKS for REFERENCE

The New Challenge of Home Missions.....E. P. Alldredge
The Heart of Home Missions.....Una Roberts Lawrence
What Next in Home Missions?.....William P. Shriver

EDITORIAL (Concluded from Page 4)

interest. All of us stop and look up admiringly at the highest buildings and mountains or at the widest rivers or anything unusually compelling. We seldom pause to watch a man with a spade but are fascinated with the work of a gigantic steam shovel. There is something irresistible about a big task and duties out of the ordinary. It was the unusualness of the burning bush that turned Moses aside to find God. Learn the lesson it holds for all of us.

Often call attention to the definition of an active member. Many would make an effort to attend the missionary meetings of the society at least four times a year just to be an active member if this requirement was stressed often enough.

Don't forget renewals to W.M.U. magazines. Too, as you call on prospective members take your latest issue of ROYAL SERVICE or WORLD COMRADES or THE WINDOW and leave it for leisurely perusal. Be sure to state how important these magazines are in the life of the organization.

A jeweler's window, draped in soft folds of richest black velvet, held one single stone—a perfect diamond. A concealed light fell in a golden flood upon it releasing all the brilliance and fire of the scintillating gem. So all these suggested things are important only that Christ may be pre-eminent—"that the world may know". They are but a background, a setting to reveal more widely and afar the beauty of the Lord Jesus.



COLLEGE Y. W. A.



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

FEBRUARY FINDINGS



February certainly is a month for personal service deeds, done "in the Valentine way". THE WINDOW OF Y. W. A. carries several unusually beguiling suggestions along this line which auxiliary organizations will do well to note. There is something about the privileged life on a college campus which tends to develop a self-centered attitude unless the wise counselor keeps the thought of "others" before the Y.W.A. So much is given to college students, handed out on a silver platter so to speak, that appreciation and proper evaluation of blessings may be lost in the glitter of college life. Real personal service with its deeds done in Christ's name, real personal service based on a glowing love of Christ and a desire to make Him known to others will react in manifold blessings of character development and Christian growth for the participating students. What is your Y.W.A. doing? A mission Sunday school, a Sunbeam Band, leadership groups with Negroes, Americanization for foreigners? Such activities as these will call out the best in students. Do not permit the number engaged in these undertakings to become static, limited to just a few, but arrange for different girls to take part in the various phases, with a "stationery" chairman as leader in each branch of service to give stability and continuity to the ventures.

The home mission programs in this month and in March should find expression in some real community effort as well as in prayerful interest in our Home Mission Board work, which will manifest itself in the March offering and in future Cooperative Program pledges. This is also the time for home mission study classes. Your state W.M.U. headquarters (page 2) will supply lists of available study books: you will find suggestions in THE WINDOW of Y.W.A. There are many texts available. Why not seek out some new study class teachers? For a home mission subject the economics or the sociology professor or the American history instructor would be particularly interesting, no doubt, because of the backgrounds they could provide for present conditions demanding missionary endeavor in the southland. Perhaps the girls will prefer dividing into small circles where discussion methods will prevail, a different girl preparing to lead as various topics are discussed at consecutive meetings. In case such books as "Signal Fires on the Mountains" or "The Gospel among the Red Men"—books dealing with one branch of home missions—are used, the circles should exchange texts until the whole ground is well covered: the impression should not be left that any one phase represents all home mission work unless it is a survey-text to which such books would give supplementary information for the leader or teacher. Posters, unusual announcements, an enthusiasm which is contagious will be invaluable in enlisting all on the campus in study classes. "Know America First"—"Betsy Ross made the first flag: we wave it, how?"—"Put the merry in America for everybody"—are suggested slogans. A vigorous publicity campaign, irresistible invitations—written or personal—well prepared class leaders, a busy room committee making meeting-place (or places) attractive, zestful moments well spent with promptness in beginning and closing—these contribute always to successful study courses.

And how many from your College (or Grace McBride) Y.W.A. will have completed the Y.W.A. mission study course and secured official seals before the term

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OUR YOUNG PEOPLE



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

TWO INVITING MONTHS



Speeding, shortened February seems to come along near the first of the year to remind us that, though this 1931 is just beginning, there is no time to be lost by lack of missionary education activities or 1931 will be wasted and gone with its unique opportunities. Both February and March will be devoted to the study of home missions. Someone may flippantly remark "Quite a dose when continued for two whole months!" or "How will we ever sustain interest?" but the truly understanding counselor will rejoice that the consecutive studies provide for a real perception of home mission matters. In a peculiarly vital way these affairs within our own southland should be brought to the hearts of southern Baptist children and young people. Where will the boys and girls of our missionary organizations today be twenty years from now? By then they will be actively influential in business, religious, political and social life and your leadership will be tested by their attitudes. For example: can the problem of the two races—black and white—living in America be solved in a Christian manner unless right attitudes are developed in our young people? Older people simply "rearrange their prejudices". Can a Christian settlement be achieved for the immigration question so long as derogatory names like "wop" and "dago" are unkindly hurled at these "strangers within our gates"?

With the thought of all that our home mission enterprise should mean to America and the Kingdom will come a realization that our failure to give handicapping that enterprise cruelly, keeping southern Baptists from being as influential in making America Christian as we might be. Therefore, now and in March we stress home missions.

It will be well if the W.M.U. young people's leader (usually third vice president of W.M.S.) can arrange for a study meeting with the counselors, discussing these delicate matters, exchanging material that proves valuable, planning to make this unusual two months' emphasis as helpful to the young people as possible. It will be well to gather all the home mission material possible and have a special place for its safe-keeping, where it will be readily accessible to all. Encourage the intermediates and Y. W. A.'s especially to do some browsing around in this material. It should include books and magazines—books used by various study classes in the past or lent by different individuals because bearing on home mission topics, magazines containing home mission programs of other years. Current copies of WORLD COMRADES and THE WINDOW have further suggestions as to reference materials.

In recent years annual reports have indicated that many more W.M.S. organizations observe the seasons-of-prayer-and-giving than young people's organizations. Obviously the burden of guilt must fall upon counselors and W. M. U. directors. The statistical table in your minutes of the meeting in New Orleans will show that only 5,296 young people's organizations out of a possible 18,670 observed the home mission season of prayer. It will be highly appropriate for every counselor, every W. M. U. young people's director to ask herself one question—"Shall I deprive my young people of this part in making America Christian?" Beginning now there is plenty of time to discover that the only possible right answer is negative. Let them share by all means in the March offering; begin now to show that sharing will be a privilege.

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TRAINING SCHOOL

Mina Carrie U. Littlejohn, Acting Principal

"LOVE'S EVIDENCES"



February is the month of all the year for the sentimentally inclined. But it is no mere sentiment that prompts me to write of the tangible evidences of love that constantly assure us of the abiding interest of Woman's Missionary Union friends everywhere in their Training School.

These evidences come in so many ways: sometimes in the shape of a check for varying amounts of money designated to meet various needs. One such check has come annually to provide turkey for the Thanksgiving dinner for more years than I can remember, the donor being Dr. L. B. Warren, that sweet-spirited evangelist and dauntless servant of God. Another such check from Oklahoma women has likewise come annually for a long, long time to provide turkey for the Christmas dinner. Or it may be a check from a missionary society coming with the request that fresh fruit or some special treat be provided for the students. Such checks have come during the fall from societies in Missouri, Illinois and Virginia. Or it may be a check from a society that, because of the failure of the fruit crop, is this year unable to send canned fruit and preserves but desires to have some part in helping to supply the every-day needs of the School. Again it may be designated for some need in the house as, for instance, the check that came from one of our Kentucky associational W.M.U.'s recently to go in the fund that we are accumulating toward a rug for the "blue room". Still another check has come from a Virginia society for our Fellowship Fund, out of which we can quietly meet the special needs of some of our students. A Missouri society heard of the need of new trays for the dining-room and promptly sent a check to purchase the necessary number. These were used for the first time on Thanksgiving Day. Still another society in Kentucky sent a check to be used to meet whatever need is most apparent at this time. Our question is, "Shall we use it for more china or silver or apply it to the rug fund?"

Another favorite way through which love finds expression is by means of the very real missionary boxes and barrels that come to the School packed with canned fruit, vegetables, jelly and preserves. Twenty such boxes and barrels have come during October and November from Louisiana, Florida, Illinois and Kentucky.

Loving hands have hemmed napkins, tea towels and made quilts. These gifts have come from groups in Florida, Kentucky, Tennessee, Texas and South Carolina. A bed-spread was sent by a Georgia friend. Towels and pillow-cases came from Florida and Kentucky, and pecans from Georgia.

Tennessee in her usual fine way responded with cake for Thanksgiving. There was not only an abundance for the Thanksgiving dinner, but a bountiful supply for many other meals since that time.

Perhaps the gift from farthest away was the crate of grape-fruit sent by the Arizona W.M.U. Between the time of the writing of this "thank-you" article and your reading of it there will doubtless be gifts from others. "In anticipation" we thank you, one and all.

Surely love so far reaching as not to count distance, so unselfish as to share the fruits of the harvest, so sacrificial as to devote time and effort to the making of the gift, is not unlike the love that knows no dimensions in its all-inclusive reach.

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CURRENT MISSIONARY EVENTS

Discussed by Mrs. W. C. James, Virginia

If the numerical strength of a denomination is the measure of its responsibility in the homeland and to the world then that of the Baptists of the south is twice as great as that of any other denomination. There are at least 7,000,000 members, white and colored, in our territory—the greatest number of Baptists found in any section of the world and twice the number belonging to any other denomination in the south including both white and colored.

It is reported on reliable statistics that one-third more foreigners return to their native lands from the United States annually than there are members in all the churches affiliated with southern Baptist work in all our foreign mission fields. If the measure of this opportunity of evangelical Christians in America for helping to Christianize other lands is the measure of our responsibility, then our responsibility is great indeed.

From 1920 to 1930 approximately \$892,158 was expended by the Home Mission Board in the work among foreigners, Negroes and Indians. In that period of time there were 36,812 baptisms—one soul saved and buried with Christ in baptism for every \$24.23.

An interesting story is told concerning some Pawnee Indian Christians. The superintendent visited their town and upon his arrival the Indians came and told him that their missionary was leaving and they wanted their old missionary back saying, "Home Board must let Indian have some say who come here". "But", said the visitor, "we have to pay missionary for you, brothers". With emphasis a good Indian replied, "But Indian have to listen to missionary all time!"

The church organized last June at Oteen, N. C., near the United States

government reservation where the hospital for soldiers suffering from tuberculosis is situated, has more than fifty members, nine Sunday school classes and a new house of worship. The Home Board worker there has been doing a great work among the soldier boys and their families.

That the influence for good of our mountain mission schools is almost unlimited is to be found in the fact that from twenty-five to seventy-five percent of the teachers in the public schools of the mountain districts where our schools are located received their training in these schools.

The mountain department of the Home Board is endeavoring to help the mountain preachers in their development and work by holding institutes for ten days or two weeks in the more remote and inaccessible sections of the mountain districts.

Notwithstanding the great debt on the home Mission Board and the reduced receipts, it is maintaining all of its main mission stations. It has been forced to reduce the number of workers but, by adjustments, the workers employed are used to better advantage and they tell us they are reporting about the same number of conversions and baptisms as in the years immediately past.

European Baptists have recently held three great conferences. The first was held in Warsaw, Poland, the second in Arad, Roumania, and the third in Rome, Italy. In all these Dr. John MacNeill, president of the Baptist World Alliance, Dr. J. H. Rushbrooke, general secretary of the Alliance, Dr. W. O. Lewis, representative of northern Baptists in Europe, and Dr. Everett Gill, our own representative, took part. About 15,000 people were reached in these conferences.



MARGARET FUND



Chairman: Mrs. Frank Burney, Waynesboro, Ga.

WHERE IS YOUR MARGARET?



Have you found a Margaret that you may enroll in our Margaret Fund Book of Remembrance? Do you realize what a beautiful service you may render our missionaries and their children by helping to enlarge this educational fund?

1930-31 marks an interesting era in Margaret Fund history. 'Tis the 25th year since our Margaret Home was opened and the 15th year since the first scholarship under our Margaret Fund was granted. Of course you remember the home was sold and the money invested. Thus the Margaret Home became the Margaret Fund, so that now we have \$57,000, the interest of which we use to assist the sons and daughters of our missionaries to receive a college education.

How anxious are we during this year to enlarge this fund and we are hoping to have every *Margaret* in the southland enroll in our book. Two dollars is the minimum gift, larger gifts are coveted.

Also memorial gifts, in honor of Margarets who have left us—either mothers, daughters, aunts, cousins or friends! What more beautiful manner by which their names can live again than by linking these Margarets on to our Margaret Fund, and thereby letting the perfume of their lives help bless and sweeten the lives of our missionaries?

Hasten and send in the names of your Margarets so the Book of Remembrance may be full and beautiful by convention in Birmingham. Two societies have used the following plans to magnify this Margaret Memorial Fund: Richland, W. M. S., Ga., had a Margaret Memorial Tea on a 5th Monday, inviting spe-

cially every member and young people's organizations, making sure every Margaret could come. The following program was used:

Piano solo

History of Margaret Fund

Report of Margaret Fund Chairman (as given in convention minutes)

Explanation of the "Margaret Memorial" (from July and Sept. ROYAL SERVICE)

Precious Pearls (a letter written by Miss Mallory from Brazil, given in first person, found in Nov. ROYAL SERVICE)

Letters in ROYAL SERVICE from three Margaret Fund girls, given in first person by three girls

Song (by all guests—"Everybody ought to love *Margaret*. Everybody'd like to be named *Margaret*"—adaptation of song, "Everybody ought to love Jesus")

Playlet—"Love Provides" (At the last, little booklets of lavender paper on which was written in white ink the purpose of "Margaret Memorial" were given to each Margaret and any who had a Margaret that they wished to enroll.)

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FOR MARGARET MEMORIAL FUND

YOU may be interested in a little program put on for the Margaret Memorial Fund by the Shandon Church of Columbia, S. C. As the first feature, they had a sketch of the Margaret Fund given, its history etc. Then the idea of the Margaret Memorials was explained. After that, the mothers of the Margarets in the W.M.U. organizations (they had a joint program) were asked to stand in a semi-circle, and then the daughters named Margaret (some were taller than their mothers) came and stood in front of the mothers. A silver tray had been

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BOOK REVIEWS



Mrs. Julian P. Thomas, Virginia

QUIET TALKS on the BIBLE STORY



There is no need of recommending to any Christian a book written by S. D. Gordon. Those who are familiar with his "Quiet Talks" will welcome this new volume, "Quiet Talks on the Bible Story", and hasten to add it to their libraries. As the author says in the preface, the book is a double story: the story of the making of our Bible—how it started and how it grew—and the story which the Bible itself tells.

The simple creed, "What I Believe", which Mr. Gordon gives in the beginning of the book, is one to which every Baptist woman can subscribe. The one prominent thought of the book, running through from beginning to end, is the wonderful gift of God to men—never to be taken away—the gift of free choice. The story of the book is the story of the choices men have made of good and evil. Nowhere perhaps is there a clearer or simpler exposition of what these choices mean in our lives. It is in this freedom to choose that man is like God. This is how God has made us in His image. As He is free to choose, so are we absolutely free. In this we are creative. We create character. "Character is the moral dents a man makes in himself by his choices".

The story of how the Bible came to be made through the need of man is told in poetic language in Part I. Part II, in which the Bible story is told, is given through the eyes of one who has looked long on the things of God and, added to the story, we get the author's thought of much that is contained in the book.

Order from the Baptist Foreign Mission Board, Richmond, Va. Price, cloth \$2.50

LOVE the LAW of LIFE

ONE of the most remarkable of recent publications is "Love the Law of Life", by a Japanese author, Toyohiko Kagawa, translated into English by J. Fullerton Gressitt. Remarkable as the book is, the life of the author is still more remarkable, as given in the short biography which prefaces the book.

Kagawa is known as the outstanding Christian in the orient today. He has first lived the life of Christ—the life of love—before writing his convictions.

Converted through the efforts of his Bible teacher, Dr. Harry Meyer, he put from him the career of diplomatist, planned for him by his family, in order to take up the work of his life: bringing others to Christ. Beginning as a street preacher, he saw that something more was necessary to lead men to the Christ-life. He went into one of the worst slums of Kobe and, through settlement work there, revolutionized the district.

Later, he visited the United States and studied at Princeton. On his return, he again took up his settlement work, filling his days with every kind of effort for the good of humanity and, at the same time, writing voluminously and preaching to several churches. One of his books, "The Psychology of the Poor", has induced the Japanese government to abolish slums. His present purpose is to conduct throughout Japan a campaign having as its object "One Million Souls for Jesus".

In "Love the Law of Life", he shows how love is at the center of all life and the moving force in nature. Beginning with "Love and Creation" and the "Evolution of Love", physical and psychic, he takes up every department of life as affected by love, closing with the

thought of knowing God only through love. His book is a plea for practical Christianity, and he is himself a practical demonstration that it is possible here and now to live the life that Christ Himself lived and enjoined on His followers.

Order from the Baptist Foreign Mission Board, Richmond, Va. Price, cloth \$2

(Concluded from Page 12)

provided on which were placed miniature Books of Remembrance in lavender, and these were presented to the Margarets. Each circle had been asked for an offering for the Memorial Fund, and a representative from each of the circles came forward and placed it on the silver tray. Lavender envelopes had been provided in which to place the offering. They did not each give \$2 but enough money was given for them to have four Margarets enrolled in the Book of Remembrance.

—Vonnice E. Lance, S. C.

(Concluded from Page 29)

One incalculably valuable investment, one that will pay for months to come in enlarged world interest also, will be to increase the number of subscriptions from your church to **WORLD COMRADES** and **THE WINDOW** of Y.W.A. Young people who receive these magazines in their own names will read them eagerly and will breathe mission truths from their very pages. It is not a favor you ask in seeking the dollar subscription; it is a favor you confer in providing inspiring literature. Counselors should not overlook literature committees in their organizations but should also keep this important matter before the mothers in the W.M.S. May February's brief days be crowded with real achievements in your organization.

—Juliette Mather

COLLEGE Y.W.A. (Concluded from Page 28)

expires? Special mention with honor should be made of the Grace McBride Y.W.A. at Baptist Hospital in Little Rock, Ark., for its achievements in this regard. For full write-up see **THE WINDOW** of Y.W.A. The five courses are all worthy of real thought and consideration. You will note a Bible study, a stewardship study, a foreign and a home mission study and a study of methods in missionary education (*especially Y.W.A. activities*) as required for the completion of the course and award of the official seal. Perhaps your auxiliary has thought in terms of one study a year instead of in anticipation of fulfilling the course and "filling full" a basic missionary interest. February finds herself urging the importance of a real achievement as a worthy goal for your auxiliary before second semester closes. In all the hurry of modern day life, February warns that few months flit past with greater rapidity than the months of this second scholastic term of school; there is no possibility of "put-off", as spring has seized the days. Commencement and final examinations are immediately at hand: Mission Study Committees, Personal Service Committees—all Y.W.A. committees—must be alert now if results are to be actually praiseworthy and if the Y.W.A. is to contribute as it should to the life of the developing college girl. February finds herself prone to remind you of these important considerations, trusting you will heed them with profit.

LAST CALL for TITHING STORIES

Have all your organizations entered stories? You have just time to get particulars from state W.M.U. headquarters (addresses on page 2) and then to encourage the young people to work diligently.

LEAFLETS for WEEK of PRAYER for HOME MISSIONS March 2-6 Inclusive

Woman's Missionary Society	Cents
The Enlarged Vision	4
Mike of North End	3
Little Stories of Missions to the Jew	3
Indian Youth Finding New Ways	3
Nievicia, the Beloved	1
Young Woman's Auxiliary	
"That Green Carpet"	4
Girls' Auxiliary	
Ruth's Surprise Party	3
Royal Ambassador Chapter	
Matias Garria, Evangelist	3
Sunbeam Band	
Little Mary's Tithing Box	2

Order these leaflets, sending remittance with order, please, from

W.M.U. LITERATURE DEPARTMENT

1111 Comer Bldg., Birmingham, Ala.

TRAINING SCHOOL (Concluded from Page 30)

Years are coming, years are going, creeds may change and pass away,
But the light of love is growing stronger, surer, day by day.

Selfish claims will soon no longer raise their harsh discordant sound,
For the law of love will conquer, bursting hatred's narrow bounds.
Human love will spread a glory filling men with gladsome mirth,
Songs of joy proclaim the story of a fair, transfigured earth".

—Carrie U. Littlejohn

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) Soul-Winning
- (2) Enlistment
- (3) Other Community Activities

4—STEWARDSHIP of POSSESSIONS

- (1) Tithes
- (2) Offerings
- (3) Study and Plans

5—MISSIONARY EDUCATION of YOUNG PEOPLE



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