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"SEASONS of REFRESHMENT from the LORD"

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These words, spoken by Peter, are peculiarly appropriate because of the annual sessions in Birmingham. Such meetings should be and can be powerful sessons of refreshment from the Lord. But only certain truths can make them so and these are: prayer; right attitudes; cleansed and waiting hearts; consecrated plans. These attitudes will surely mean refreshment and victory throughout the year. In any such gathering, it behooves us to listen and watch for the moments of power, the word of encouragement, the results of experience, the sudden new view from a speaker's quick words. Then, let us cherish these things for they will refresh our souls, enlarge our services in the days to come. Often, the daily keeping-on in our tasks through the year are made easier, even possible, because of spe-

cial seasons of refreshment. They are vital to individual and organization.

As workers in many capacities, we may have gone up to this meeting with an overwhelming sense of our inadequacy because of our failure in the past year to measure up to the high responsibilities that have been ours. But one of life's biggest lessons is to go back to the places, where we have seemingly failed in our duty, and succeed. A most helpful thought in this connection is gleaned from the "Christian Observer". It calls attention to the incident that, when Elijah fled to the wilderness and God sought him and asked why he was there, the only answer God made to him was, "Go return". God always sends us back to our places of defeat to gain a moral victory. Dr. Ino. A. Hutton says: "There is no greater moment in the soul of a man than when he puts aside his pride, takes back all premountious yows, which he made that he would never do this or that, and faces that lonely transaction. You do not know God until you are accusinted with that tremendous experience of going back". So, in meeting together for apiritual refreahment, we are assured God's message to every worker is that command to Elijah-"Go return". He sends us back to the scenes of our indifferent zeal for missions; our half-hearted or divided service in enlistment, soul-winning, mission atudy, stewardship and prayer. He gives us another glorious chance to make good, to prove His promises.

"The new man", says Phillips Brooks, "takes the old circumstances and, bringing God to them, makes of them the new life". So, we with God's guidance and help can take the old circumstances and make of them the new life. What are some of the old circumstances that we must make into seasons of refreshment from the Lord? Let us reassure ourselves as to some of them that are unchang-

ing, even ever-enlarging.

One of them is our "Seasons of Prayer for State, Home and Foreign Missions". God has conditioned the success of missions on prayer. We cannot, we should not seek to change this ultimatum. Rather we should rally our full constituency in this great avenue of missionary service. That old fable of the traveler and the efforts of the wind and sun to remove his cloak holds for us a happy lesson. Continuous, enthusiastic, steady, persistent, warming rays of concentration on this important phase of missionary service will eventually remove the cloak of adverse

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CHURCHES HAVING A-1 FULL GRADED W.M.U. in CALENDAR YEAR of 1800

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There are at least 106.7 S.H.C. cooperating course. In 12852 of these there are 30020 W.M.U. organizations. Even finer is the fact that in 1956 of the 1959 churches—about 1 in 10—there is the Full Graded W.M.U. Finest of all are the 185 churches, each of which during the calendar year of 1930 attained the A-1 months in Full Graded W.M.U. With immeasurable gratitude to God, to the pastors, to the women and young people the list of these 185 A-1 churches is herewith published. By 11 of them appear 6 stars to show that they have been A-1 for the past 6 consecutive years.

By 14 there are 5 stars, thus indicating their A-1 for the past 6 consecutive veers.

For tarn man, 21 as thus achieving for the past 4 years; 3 stars show 26 as A-1 for the last 3 years, 34 have 2 stars for their 2 years; while the remaining 79, which were not on the victorious list in 1929, attained the coveted A-1 ranking during 1930. Confidently does Woman's Missionary Union look to these 185 A-1 churches to maintain their A-1 position in the Southern Baptist Convention and carnestly urges all the others to place a store emphasis upon missions that they may each and all likewise maintain an A-1 Full Graded W.M.U.

On pages 17-20 will be found the pictures of 132 of these 185 A-1 churches. The figures on the pictures correspond to those to the left of 132 of the churches as listed below. It would have been additionally gratifying to have had each church's picture but the composite is decidedly convincing that the church is the center of widespread—and A-1—W.M.U. activities

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"From on to the goal unto the prize" of having your church on the 1981 A-1 Heart Hell. In 1930 there were 55 churches which falled to maintain the A-1 rank that hald in 1939. However, their "torch was engitt" by 79. Who will "hold", who will "tatch", the A-1 rank?

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SUMMER ASSEMBLIES



GEORGETOWN ASSEMBLY-June 15-21

CLEAR CREEK MOUNTAIN SPRINGSENCAMPMENT-August 4-10

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Real happiness is added to those beautiful June days when we know that they will bring to us again our Kentucky Baptist Assembly in Georgetown. June 17 will be our special W. M.U. day. Miss Jennis G.

Bright, corresponding secretary, will have charge of the program. We shall be so happy to have with us Mrs. Carter Wright, W.M.U. field worker. Under the leadership of Miss Josephine Jones, state young people's leader, Miss Estelle Cockerham, Shelbyville, and other leaders, will be our Girls' Assembly House-Party for G. A's. in Rucker Hall. The winners of the tithing story contest will present their stories. Again we welcome Rev. F. O. Minon and Rev. Jack White as our splendid and efficient directors of the Royal Ambassador Camp. Dr. Robert G. Lee, of Memphis, will speak each morning and evening during the week and Mr. Joe Canzoneri will direct the music.

What could be more restful and helpful than a vacation at Clear Creek Mountain Springs, easily reached by rail or over beautiful, winding, paved highways from all parts of the state? There will be inspiration, information and an interesting recreation for every member of the family. Mrs. L. C. Kelly, state president, and Miss Jennie G. Bright, corresponding secretary, will lead the women, with Miss Blanche S. White, corresponding accretary of Virginia, as their speaker. Miss Jesuphine Jones, young people's secretary, and Miss Betty Miller, field warter, will have charge of the young people's work. Dr. Prince Dr. Prince Burroughs, Dr. M. Craig and Dr. Kyle Yams will be the speakers. All will welcome

Robert Jolly back to lead the singing --

MENTONE

JUNE and Mentone are coming to be companion ideas in the minds of many people all over our state. And why not? The finest folks engaged in the grandest work come together June 21-26 for the sweetest fellowship, study, inspiration and recreation way up in the beautiful mountains where skies are bluer, the air much purer and everything speaks to us of God.

Dr. Hight C. Moore will conduct the sunset services out on "Inspiration Point" which overlooks the beautiful valley set all aflame with the pinking sun at eventide. Dr. Henry Alford Porter will bring an impirational massage each evening. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Cooper will help us praise Himmore perfectly in joyful song. Dr. J. B. Lawrence, of the Home Mission Board, will be with us for both services Sunday, June 21.

Miss Jennie Graham Bright, corresponding secretary of Kentucky W.M. U., will lead our women in mission study. Classes have been arranged for every group and age of W.M.U. and Sunday school workers again this year with splendid teachers in charge of each

Miss Kathleen Hagood has an expecially attractive program arranged for the young people, hoping that many Sunbeam, G.A., R.A. and Y.W.A. members will come up and participate in these activides.—Wilms Bucy, Cor. Sec.

BRADDOCK REIGHTS

Jame 26-July 5

AT Braddack Heights, in the Blue Ridge Mountains of western Mary-(Concluded on Page 32)



FAMILY ALTAR



Mrs. W. H. Gray, Alabams

Topic: The DAYS of THY YOUTH: Eccl. 12:1-6, 13



One cannot read the history of the Hebrews without seeing God's hand in it all. He reveals himself, rewarding obedience and punishing aln. The book of Eather is an episode in the history of those largelites who did not return from captivity. The name of God does not appear.

Children in the Bible

ARE DEST-LI TIME 1:3-0; 8:14, 19
2nd Day-II Kings 5:1-8, 10, 14
6rd Day-I Sam. 3:1-10
4th Day-I Sam. 16:1, 7, 11-18
5th Day-Gen. 87:3, 12-18
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Oth Day—Matt, 2:1-9
0th Day-Matt. 2:10-18
10th Doy-Matt. 2:19-23
11th Day-Lake 1:13-17; 30-83
13th DayLuke 2:8-19
10th Day-Luke 2:20, 21, 25-38
14th Day-Luke 2:40-52

Train Up a Casid (U.T.)
15th Day-Degt, 6:4-9
16th Day-Eccl. 4:18; 12:1-6, 13
17th Day-Prov. 2:1-9
18th Day-Prov. 3:12; 6:20-22; 8:88;
10:1; 22:6
19th Doy—Ex. 20:12
20th Day-Pag. \$4:11; 110:9; 148:13, 19
21st Day-Pos. 75:1-5

Fred My Lambs (N.T.)
22nd Day-John 21:15-17
23rd Day-Matt. 18:2-6
24th Day-Mark 9:36, 87; 10:15
25th Day-Luke 9:46-48
26th Day-I John 2:1, 2, 12, 13, 28, 29
27th Day-Luke 15:11-34
28th Day-Acts 2:89
29th Day-Eph. 6:1-4
20th Day-Matt. 19:14, 16-22



In loyalty to every Kingdom interest In conviction that the tithe is the Lord's In anticipation of summer plans for associational meetings, amounties, mission study, personal serv-

In devotion to the missionary training of youth In proparation for roturn of college students

In follow-up work of Birmingham meeting

Pray without ceasing that southern Baptists will rehindle their missionary jerver. To His disciples Jerus said: "Peace be unto you; as the Father hath seat Me, even so send I you"-John 20:21.

And again He said: "Ye shall receive power when the Hely Spirit is come upon you: and ye shall be My witnesses both in and unto Acts 1:8.

Calendar of Brager June, 1931

Prepared by Mrs. Maud R. McLure

LORD, Thy benediction give On all who teach, on all who learn, That so Thy church may holier live And every lamp more brightly burn. -John Armstrong

Capic: Fouth and Christ's Brogram

Pray for Dr. Mary L. King, medical work, Pochow, China. Pour out your heart before Him. 2-TUESDAY For Rev. and Mrs. S. M. Sowell, educational and evangelistic work,

1-MONDAY

Buenos Aires, Argentina, and for Maurice Sowell, Margaret Fund They that trust in Jehovah are as Mount Zion.—Pea. 125:1

-WEDNESDAY For Rev. and †Mrs. C. A. Baker, Rio College, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil In His word do I hope.—Psa. 180:8

-THURSDAY For Rev. and †Mrs. L. B. Olive (on

furlough), educational work, Chin-kiang, China If ye love Me ye will keep My com-mandments.—John 14:15

5-FRIDAY For Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Hipps Shanghai Baptist College, Shanghai, If ye shall sak anything in My name that will I do.—John 14:14

For Rev. W. F. Hatchell, on border superintending work in Mexico, and for Paige and Staten Hatchell, Margaret Fund students (Mrs. Hatchell died on Feb. 28.) died on FeD. 20., Make ye ready the way of the Lord.
—Mark 1:8

7-SUNDAY Pray that parents in our country may give high and holy ideals to their children.
Jehovah our God will we serve and
Jehovah our God will we hearken.
—Josh. 24:24

8-MONDAY Pray for Misses †Olive Riddell, Giris' School, and †Clifford Barratt, evangelistic work, Pochow, China. Commit thy way unto Jebovah. Pog. 87:5

9-TUESDAY For Rev. and Mrs. T. F. McCrea (on furlough), evangelistic work, Chefoo, China, and for Maribelle-and Jennie McCrea, Margaret Fund students The friendship of Jehovah is with the that fear Him.—Psa. 25:14

-WEDNESDAY For Dr. Ethel Pierce, medical work, and Miss E. E. Teal, nurse, Yangchow, China
Thou art my stronghold.—Psa. 31:4

11—THURSDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. E. A. Nelson, evangelistic work, Manaus, Brazil My heart hath trusted in Him and I am helped.—Psa. 28:7

FRIDAY For Rev. and Mrs. T. C. Britton, evangelistic work, Wusih, China He will be ever mindful of His cov-enant.—Pea. 111:5

For Misses Lolita Hannah and Cacile Lancaster, Girls' School, Kokura, Japan God, even our own God, shall bless us. —Pas. 67:6

14-SUNDAY Pray that teachers in secular schools may be examples of righteousness before the youth of our land.
Blessed are they that hunger and thirst
after righteousness.—Matt. 5:5

MONDAY Pray for Dr. W. E. Sallee, home secretary of Foreign Mission Board, Richmond, Va., and Mrs. Sallee.

A great door and effectual is opened.

—I Cor. 16:9

16-TUESDAY Pray especially for God's power on all who gather at Southwide Y.W. A. Camp, Ridgecrest, North Care-lina, June 16-26. They that seek Johovah shall not want any good thing.—Psa. \$4:10

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

Calendar of Brauer June. 1931

TVE those that teach pure hearts and wise Faith, hope and love, all warmed by prayer! Themselves first training for the skies, They best will raise their people there. -John Armstrong

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17-WEDNESDAT

Pray for Rev. and †Mrs. W. H. Carson, educational work, Ogbornoso, Nigeria.
The bluming of Johnson, it maketh rich.—Prov. 16:23

18-THURSDAY

For Rev. and *Mrs. M. W. Rankin, educational work, Shiochow, Chine Trains ye Johnnah, for Johnnah is greet 188

19-FRIDAY

For Rev. and *Mrs. R. S. Jones (on ferlough), educational work, Pernambuco, Brazil I will hope in Thy name.—Pec. 68:6

24-SATURDAY

For Stephen P. Jackson, Margaret Fund student, where parents per-Fund student, where product inhed at sea carrotte to Brazil.

Be will be our guide even units doubt.

—Fre. 48:14

23-MONDAY

Pray for Rev. and Mrs. C. F. Stapp, evengelistic work, Aracaju, Brasil, and for Coles and Robert Stapp, Margaret Fund students. Leve therefore is the raif@lineset of the law—Bass. 19:10

22-TUESDAY

For God's bleming on all state asarmblies during June
Watting for the seconds.
James Chatter—I Gar. Life

24-WEDNESDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. L. M. Bratcher. educational work, Rie de Janeiro, Renaff He shall feed like flook the a stimp

25-THURSDAY

Pray that college students during their vacation may give assvice to their churches, Sonday schools, Good Will Centers and Vacation Bible Schools.

M-FRIDAY

Pray for Missa Mary D. Willeford, principal Woman's Bible School, and †Cynthia Miller, name and teacher, Laichew-Po, Chine. Oh suppleme Thy beviousliminate to them that know Then the \$4:10

17-SATURDAY

For Misses Grace Clifford and *Gladys Sharp, workers among In-dians, Newkirk, Okia. Blessed are they that heap My ware, \$100

28-RUNDAY

Pray that our young people may reverently seek to know and follow Christ's plan for their lives. Semester also The Orester, 18th

-MONDAY

Pray for Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Mc-Millen, evangulistic work, Southew, Chine. He that leasth his life for My sake shall find it.—Matt. 10:30

DO_TUESDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Saunders, educational work, Shinchew, China, and for Mary Saunders, Margaret Fund student I will bles Jebornh w

tatended W.M.T. Trubing School *Attended Senthwestern Training III



BIBLE STUDY



Mrs. W. H. Gray, Alabama

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

Topic: The DAYS of THY YOUTH: Eccl. 12:1-6, 13

THINK when I read that sweet story of old, When Jesus was here among men, How He called little children as lambs to His fold. I should like to have been with them then.

I wish that His hands had been placed on my head, That His arms had been thrown around me, And that I might have seen His kind look when He said 'Let the little ones come unto Me' ".



The imagery of Ecclesiastes 12:1-6 describes age. The words are beautiful, the figures of speech are striking. Far lovelier, however, is the picture suggested by contrast. "Remember now thy Creator"! The life which is built upon an early confession of Jesus Christ, God's Son, as the only hope of salvation, has no fear. "Suffer the little children to come unto Me". "For God so loved the world". The Gospei is

deep enough for the wisest theologian. It is simple enough for a child. When a boy or girl has accepted lesus as Savior it is easy to show him that this Savior of for other boys and girls too. He delights in having a part in making Jesus known to the children of the world. The boy in a school in Africa may be made real to an R.A. Chapter. The imagination of Sunbeams is quickened by stories of faraway China, G.A's, would delight in bringing the little foreign girl to Christ. Y.W.A's. gladly become big sisters to the mountain school girl, making a gift of clothing, exchanging letters, remembering to pray for her.

Who can understand a little child? Some of the published poems of children of Sunbeam age, through G.A. and R.A. and even into Y.W.A. age, bring a surprise in every rhyme. A few great poets reveal a nearness to the workings of youthful minds. Here and there we find women whose love for God and love for children bring out the best in these little ones. At an associational W.M.U. meeting nic year old Mary stood before five hundred women. The chairman of Good Will Center Board had given her report. Standing behind this precious Italian girl she said: "Mary, I want you to thank the Heavenly Father just as you do in Good Will Center. These are the women who help us have Good Will Center. You will want to pray for them and for others who are telling little children about Jesus". Reverently the audience bowed while this little daughter of a Home Board missionary led the prayer. The spirit and the understanding were not missing from Mary's praise and petition.

Swinburne's question, "O child, what news from Heaven?" carries a message. Woman of talent for leadership, what have you learned from the child? What have you to give? Does the time ment in proportion seem lost to you? Do you know how to present the mirade of regeneration so that little Mary or growing John can see that your Christ seer be his Sevier? So much is done to belp you. Our work is organized and place us forth for counselors. Have you taken pains
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PROGRAM PLANS



Mrs. T. M. Pittman, North Carolina WITH the PROGRAM COMMITTEE



June is the month of brides and "sweet girl graduates". Many of our Baptist girls will be returning home this month with their diplomas or full of college spirit looking toward graduation a year or two hence. Those who have dealt with girls

just home from college know the fresh adjustments that have to be made each year. There is first the girl's glad feeling of freedom and her happiness in being home. There are plans for the vacation, trips to be taken, visits to be paid and friends to be entertained. This is so much the joyous expression of youth that all Baptist women should recognize it and encourage it in the right direction. Strong friendships among our Baptist girls are greatly to be desired. Memories of happy days together are ties that will hold through

The program for June is about youth and for youth. Why not use youth in its carrying out?

First select the most charming woman in the society, preferably a college gradmate. Ask her to talk on the material given in the first part of the program. She should give, briefly-and this means in less than ten minutes-an outline talk on "Christ's Program Appeals to Youth": "Youth Needs Christ's Program": "Youth Responds to Christ's Program". Combine all under one title "Youth and Christ's Program". (See pages 22-24.)

Under the general title "Our Jewels" reports may be made from all of the funior organizations. These should consist of a mere statement by the young representatives, such as "We ha" members and gave about \$ last year to missions". A song by a group of Sunbeams is always attractive. Royal

Ambassador boys and Girls' Auxiliary members should certainly be present to speak and sing for themselves.

"Our College Girls" should be next introduced by name and college and each called on to tell of some impressive religious feature of the year's work in her school. She may tell of the talk by some returned missionary, of the work of her College Y.W.A.; of personal service rendered, like teaching in mission Sunday schools; show a copy of The Window of Y.W.A. and tell of its use in program making; speak of the visit of some great minister or religious worker. If there are several college girls they should consult before the meeting so they will not overlap in their talks

The personal service committee should know of this program and should work up some special activity for these girls during the summer a story bour in the local church or in some needy church in the community. With automobiles so pleutiful, the girls could carry on their work in some country community. It is well to remember that young people like to undertake big things. We have but to look at the work of the Junior League and such organizations to realize the executive ability of the young women today.

Another object this meeting should look toward attaining is encouraging the G.A's, to plan for college. Now that all departments of business are asking for college graduates, a girl should try to equip herself to become the best in any line of undertaking. One earnest associational superintendent had been denied college education, but she so stressed it in her associational work, giving a special place at her annual meeting for the greeting to college girls and boys, that many young people were influenced by her to work for their de

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PROGRAM in BRIEF



TOPIC: YOUTH and CHRIST'S PROGRAM Propured by Mrs. C. D. Crossman, Tonnesses



This is a program that should appeal to all Women's Missionary Societies because it deals with the important problem of our young people. Perhaps you, who will use this "Program in Brief", have not yet organized all of your W.M.U. young people's organizations. If not, it is heped that the study of this program will lead you to feel your responsibility toward the young people of your church and to organize one or more of

our missionary organizations for them. For information about these organizations see W.M.U. Year Book pages 12, 14, 16-18, 22-26. Do not fail to un other material found in this magazine, especially the "Calendar of Prayer", the "Pray Ye" page, "Current Missionary Events" and "Program Plans". (See pages 11-12, 10, 33, 14.)

Hymn-O Zion Haste

Bible Study-The Days of Thy Youth (Page 13)

Solo-Give of Your Best to the Master (If possible have this sung by a young gwi, prejerably a V.W.A. member.)

Prayer that we may help our young people to give their best to the Master

Talk-Christ's Program Appeals to Youth (Page 22)

Talk-Christ's Program Needs Youth (Page 23)

Hymn-He a Little Sunbeam (Call attention to the fact that hymns used in this program are the songs of the W.M.U. young people's organizations at found in W.M.U. Year Book, pages 44-47.)

Talk-Our Jewels (Pages 25, 26)

(For conclusion, see page 35.)

EDITORIAL-(Concluded from Page 4)

circumstances and surroundings and ultimately our whole constituency will observe these entire seasons of prayer for missions.

There are thousands upon thousands of people in our territory enjoying the benefits of Christian culture, accepting Christian efforts as a matter of course. giving nothing, doing nothing, saying nothing to perpetuate these blessings. There are women all about us who do not care—we must touch them. There are women in our churches who do not know-we must teach them and lead them into deeper consecration. It is a glorious truth that our duties to the individual and to all humanity are comprehended in our organizational plans, policies, sims and life This is true because they are founded upon the Scriptures and upon Christ.

We should never forget that the child is the source of our future Kingdom enterprises. It has ever been thus.

"They were all looking for a king To play their foes and lift them high; Thou cament a fittle baby thing

That made a woman cry.

A little child gets its idea of God and its idea of God's plan of world redemption from you and from me. Are the making them imperative and superlative in our lives and thus in their lives?

All of our tasks hold sames of refreshment for our own and other sous-Let us address within us of use distinctions, bringing new visions of God to them. It will man new sail over-expanding spiritual life. to them. It will man new and over-expen



BUSINESS WOMEN'S CIRCLES



Miss Insbelle Coleman, North Caroline

POSTER or INVITATION SUGGESTIONS: Beside Our Complete Tell me, brother, how can we be sure of our guideposts unless we take counsel together "Beside Our Campfires"?—VanDyke in "Compfires and Guideposts"

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Our Campfire!!!

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Y.W.A's.

Counsel Hour.

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Meet: At the Charch

(Note: From magazines cut colored pictures, representing five groups, and parts as designated alto paste (or draw) on the campfire: four logs, some twigs and colored flames.)

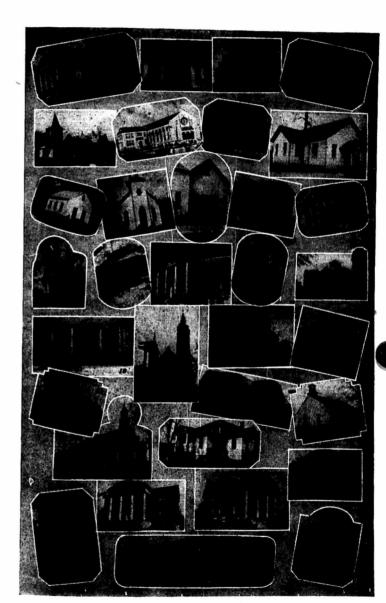
TOPIC: YOUTH and CHRIST'S PROGRAM

PROGRAM PLANS: Really make this meeting an out-door occasion beside new campfive. Invite one or more from each group mentioned and use these on the program. Some circles may want to invite the entire membership of all the young people's organizations of the church, thus making of this program a real young people's evening. Others may prefer inviting only the presidents or one expresentative from each of the auxiliaries. In planning this program, obtain a copy of June World Comrades and The Window of V.W.A. From these, together with the suggested program material on pages 21-28, 33 of this issue of Royal Service, work out a program with a unity of theme. Assign to the young guests the parts from World Comrades and The Window, letting the B.W.C's. present the Royal Service material chosen. An R.A. will like being the herald of the current missionary events; Sunbeams can truly sing; Y.W.A's. make splendid talks; G.A's. tell stories well. Let us take counsel together with youth beside our campfire that we may be sure of our guidenosts to missions.

YOKED with YOUTH: Yea, yoke with youth if you yearn to yield youthfulness. And every woman yearns to keep her youthful charms, her zeal and zest, her enthusiasm and energy, her courage and power. Yet, too many business women lose all these and more. Some of the South Sea Islanders have in their heathen beliefs an idea that in the "dark Beyond" there is a pool called "The Water of Life" in which the aged, who die, dip themselves, only to return to earth young and full of vigor.

The Master of youth gave us the living Water of Life which giveth eternal life. And this same Master of youth gave us an everlasting example when He took a little child in His arms and loved it for His Father's sake. Having drunk of the living Water of Life we, too, would suffer the little children to come unto us that we may love them also for the Father's sake. And this love manifests itself in every item of the program we would give them. We would teach them to pray and love God's Word; we would tell them stories of the world's need of a Saviour, of those who have given of their youth that others may drink of the Water of Life also; we would lead them to be grateful for life, for every good and perfect gift and, in turn, give unto the Kingdom of their substance always, their service forever and themselves also as God may call.

Yet, what little time falleth to business women for loving little children, for (Concluded on Page 32)









PROGRAM for JUNE



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 Iraffets on page 1.

Prepared by Mrs. C. D. Creasman, Tennessee

Topic. YOUTH and CHRIST'S PROGRAM

Hymn -O Zion Haste (Y.W.A. Hymn) Bible Study-"The Days of Thy Youth" (See page 13) Solo-Give of Your Best to the Master (By a Y.W A. Member) Prayer that we may help our young people to give their best to the Master Christ's Program Appeals to Youth Christ's Program Needs Youth Song-Be a Little Sunbeam (By a Group of Sunbeams) Youth Needs Christ's Program Youth Responds to Christ's Program Hymn—The King's Business (R.A. Hymn) Prayer thanking God for youth's response to Kingdom work Our Jewels

Flashing Out Their Light Prayer that we may be faithful in the training of our young people Hymn-We've a Story to Tell to the Nations (By a Group of G.A. Girls) A Story of Three Girls

Questions (L'ie questions found at end of program for study and discussion, page

Hymn- Come Women, Wide Proclaim (See page 44 of W.M.U. Year Book.) Prayer that we may make it possible for youth to answer the calls of God



HE IS YOUNG!

His is a dreaming spirit. "The thoughts of youth are long, long thoughts." Hes is a during spirit. "And what he greatly thought, he nobly dared." His is a doing spirit. "And what he dares to dream of, dares to do." He is energetic, enterprising and enthusiastic. He adventures, advances and achieves He projects, progresses and possesses. He hopes, hazards and has He gives, goes and grows. He learns, loves and lives BECAUSE HE IS YOUNG!

CHRIST'S PROGRAM APPEALS to NOUTH



A young man walked by the side of the sea where other young men were lishmg. He said, "Follow Me and I will make you fishers of men". It was youth calling to youth. A young man, only thirty-three years of age and yet with life's

work done, stood on a mountain top, facing a group of young men who had been His followers for three years. This was His last mument with them and, its His last message to their youthful hearts. He said:, "Go ye into all the world and preach the Gospel to the whole creation".

Does Christ's program appeal to youth? Of course it does! It is a young man's program for young people It appeals to youth, first, because it is a worthwhile program. No tight think ing young person wants to waste his life; he wants to spend it on worthwhile things. Christ's program presents the most worthwhile thing to which he can give his life Jesus says to every youth: "Here is the best investment for your life. Whether you decide to be a doctor, farmer, stenographer or teacher, whatever you do, make this program the center of your calling, and your life will be well spent". Christ's program exalts man above mammon, character above cash, personality above property. the spiritual above the material and places the highest value upon the human soul. The youth, who hears Christ's call "Follow Me", can well afford to leave the fishing nets, which promise only material gain, to angle for the souls of meo. He, who hears Christ's command "Go ye into all the world", can well afford to build his whole life around that program, knowing that it is the most worthwhile ever given to man.

Next, Christ's program appeals to youth because it is a challenging program. Youth desires something that is big, something that is difficult, some thing that calls for his utmost in strength, ability and personality. Wellhere it is! Christ's program is big, as big as Heaven, earth and the love of God. It is difficult, indeed impossible except through the power of God. 11 calls for dedication, consecration and sacrifice. "It is the most revolutionary daring, the most stupendous undertaking ever conceived. It proposes to over turn all governments, all institutions, all society, to transform burnan nature it self and to bring in the Kingdom of God on earth". A challenging program? Yes, with the command of Lord as the plan of work, a billion lost souls as the field of action and a cloud of witnesses to inspire to best effort.

Again Christ's program appeals to youth because it is a nuccessful nongram. No young person wants to be up with a failing project. Nothing repels youth like failure, nothing draws him like success. Christ's program is a success. Oh, sometimes it seems to fail but it is always the failure of His lol lowers and not of His program. When ever God's people give themselves to His work it succeeds. Moreover, there is a definite promise of the ultimate success of His program. We are told that His Kingdom shall come, that at the name of Jesus every knee shall bow and that every tongue shall contess that lesus Christ is Lord to the glory of God the Father.

Yes, Christ's program appeals to youth. If it does not, then we have failed to present it to him as the most worthwhile, the most challenging, the most successful project ever undertaken Does youth desire adventure? Here is a call for a spirit that will dare to go to the attermost parts of the earth Does youth desire conquest? Here he may fight with the world for a battle field, the Word of God for a weapon and Jesus Himself as the commanding general. Does youth desire heroism? Here is a chance to be a hero of faith and to follow in the train of the most heroic souls the world has ever known These youth desire life? Here is the more abundant life on earth and the promise of life eternal with rich rewardin Haaven

CHRIST'S PROGRAM NEEDS YOUTH

IT IS strange, but gloriously true, that a the King of Heaven-our all-powerful God-needs people, that He is depending on frail human beings to bring in His Kingdom. And, needing people, He surely needs young people. There is a place for the old in Kingdom work. Their experience and wisdom are always needed. But to that experience and wisdom must be added the enthusiasm and hope of youth. Ever since the foundation of the world "the armies of the advance have gained the day at the arrival of recruits whose hope and earnestness have never been defeated. When the old drop out of the line, the young seize their fallen weapons and push on to universal triumph".

Christ's program needs young people because of what they are now. It needs their enthusiasm, their ambition and their bope. It needs their time, their talents, their tithes. It needs their spirit of recklessness that dares to attempt the impossible. When soldiers were needed to save the world for demixracy the call went out not for age and experience but for youth, and ten million graves on Flanders fields tell a story of devotion and sacrifice never surpassed in the world's history. Dr. Truett says that once he saw in a hospital in France a boy with both lower limbs turn off. When be expressed his sympathy the brave young fellow answered: "Sir, I am not complaining. I offered bumanity my life and they have taken only my legs". Such is the spirit that Christ's program needs, one that offers all and expects all to be taken.

Then, too, Christ's program needs youth because of what it will be in the future. The children of today will be the men and women of tomorrow, and as they live today, selfishly or unselfishly, so will they be selfish or unselfish tomorrow. Those who recite little parts on Sunbeam programs today will fill the pulpits of the land tomorrow; those who give pennies today will give dollars tomorrow; those who study about beroes today will be the beroes of tomorrow. party, a G.A. or R.A. camp better sport

The Kingdom needs not only enthusiasm and daring but also experience and judgment. Those who today offer enthusiasm and daring will tomorrow furnish this needed experience and judgment.

Christ's program needs youth. It must go forward on the feet of youth. It must fly on the wings of youth. It niust expand on the enthusiasm of vouth. It must conquer with the viclorious spirit of youth

YOUTH NEEDS CHRIST'S PROGRAM

MUCH is being said and written today about the "youth problem". In pulpit, press, club and parlor we are decrying the seeming waywardness of our young people. Questions like these are asked: "Are the young people of today going to the bad? Are they bopeless?" We are not attempting in this program to answer these questions, but we do believe that in the topic under discussion may be found the solution of the youth problem. We believe that Christ's program answers the need of young people. They need an outlet for their energy. They need something on which to expend the fire of their enthusiasm. They need an object for their devotion. Surely missions is the answer to these needs.

Within the soul of every young person are two forces-the good and the evil-each struggling for a place of supremacy. In the world are two forcesthe good and the evil-each making its appeal to youth and trying to win a first place in his life. Christ's missionary program, presented in the right way, becomes the greatest possible influence for good, beloing the youth to conquer evil tendencies within and to withstand temptations without. The appeals of this program arouse dormant impulses in his soul and awaken sympathies and love that find expression in a life of heroism. The young person who is busy with the affairs of the Kingdom has no time for the pleasures of the world. A mission study class becomes more interesting than a picture show. a Y.W.A. banquet more fun than a card

than a dance and giving the Gospel to Baptist gatherings are the conventions a lost world the "keenest" thing in their young lives.

Young people need Christ's program. It gives them something to do. It gives them something to love. It gives them something to live for. It guards them against evil influences in the world and evil tendencies in their own souls.

YOUTH RESPONDS to CHRIST'S PROGRAM

NO young people respond to Christ's program? Yes, they have in the past, they do in the present, and we believe they will in the luture. When the young fishermen heard lesus' call. "Follow Me", "straightway they left their nets and followed Him". When those young followers beard His command, "Go ve into all the world", they went into Jerusalem, Judea, Samaria and even to the uttermost parts. William Carey heard the call of God in his twenties and at the age of thirty-one sailed away to unknown shores. Robert Molfatt heard and answered God's callwhen a youth of sixteen. John G. Paton. decided when a boy in his teens to be a missionary and the age of thirty-two found him on a cannibal island of the New Hebrides. Adoniram Judson was only twenty-five and his fair bride only twenty-three when they left America's shores to adventure for Christ in a heathen land. At the age of twenty Harriet Newell died in a heathen land. "the first American to give her life for the cause of Christ in the non-Christian world".

How about our Baptist young people of today? There are now in the ranks of southern Baptists over two hundred vouthful volunteers, eager to go to distant lands with the Gospel message Mr. Frank Leavell, speaking of the Baptist youth of today says: "It is strikingly true that southern Baptists have literally hundreds of thousands of young people enlisted, enthusiastically enlisted in the work of the churches. Our seminaries are full to overflowing with young preachers and Christian workers. Our colleges are full of consecrated young students. The largest and the hope of youth.

and conferences of the young people. We have them in our church houses We have them reading our literature. We have them attending Christian conventions. We have them enlisted. That is saying much. That is gloriously much!" The Baptist Student Conference, held in Atlanta, in the fall of 1930. was perhaps the greatest meeting of young people in Baptist history. Those who sat in the sessions say that the spirit of enthusiasm, earnestness and consecration, demonstrated by the two thousand students in attendance, was enough to give southern Baptists new courage and new hope.

Messages from our missionaries bring the encouraging news that the young people of foreign lands are also responding to Christ's program in a marvelous way. One tells of splendid student groups in China giving themselves to the task of evangelism. Another tells of a group of once "bad boys", threatening the safety of the mission now loval members of the church, doing splendid work in the Sunday school and B V.P.U. Another tells of two consecrated young people in Brazil, leaving immediately after graduation from the seminary for a long journey to interior Brazil, where they were to do missionary work among the Indians. The wife became ill on the way and had to be carried in her husband's arms. Undaunted, they pushed on and began laying the foundation for their work. Even though the wife died a year later, the young man never faltered but made his way on into the jungles to continue the great work to which he had dedicated his life. We read of splendid B.Y.P.U. and W.M.U. juntor organizations on all mission fields where young Christians are fitting themselves for service. We read numerous stories of the sacrificial devotion of the youth of other lands that stir our souls and fill our bearts with hope for the coming of the Kingdom. Youth responds to Christ's program generously, gloriously! Their response is the bope of Christ's program OUR JEWBLS

Diamonds in the Rough-The Reman mother Cornelia, when asked to display her most precious gems, led forth her two young sons saying, "These are my jewels". Surely as southern Baptists see the bost of young people growing up in their midst they are forced to exclaim, "These are our iewels!" Like the man in Russell Conwell's story, who sold his farm and went wandering over the world in search of diamonds, to find when it was too late that on his own abandoned farm there were acres and acres of diamonds, there is a danger that we will fail to recognize in the young people around us "acres of diamonds" which if discovered, polished

and set in places of usefulness will shipe in the diadem of Kingdom service as stars forever and ever. It is perhaps a safe estimate to say that there are in southern Baptist Sunday schools two million young people under the age of twenty-five. Certainly there are on the outside more than this number who should be won to our churches. These are our acres of diamonds, our gold mine of possibilities, our treasure chest of opportunities more precious far than rubies. To be sure, our jewels often appear as "diamonds in the rough". Their waywardness, their nonconformity to our ideals for them often nide the real luster that is theirs, but we must remember that

DIAMOND in the rough Is a diamond—sure enough. For, before it ever sparkles, It is made of diamond stuff.

Of course, someone must find it. Or it never will be found. And then, someone must grind it. Or it never will be ground.

But when it's found, and when it's ground, And when it's burnished bright, That diamond's everlasting Just flashing out its light!"

Diamonds in the rough-yes! But ours is the blessed privilege of finding them, grinding them and helping them to flash out the light of God's love from their own souls to earth's dark places.

Finding Them-Following the analogy of the poem, let us suggest that we must find our young people. We must find them by bringing them into our churches and into the organizations provided by the church (or them. We must look beneath the rough exterior of their conduct to find the diamond impulses of their souls. We must discover their talents, their ambitions, their ideals, their temptations, their struggles. We must belp them to find their best selves, that lewel stuff, which

heart. Woman's Missionary Union is finding these levels through her four iunior organizations. How well she is succeeding is proven by the fact that she now has 6288 Sunbeam Bands with over 84600 members, 3217 Royal Amhastador Chapters with more than 27-900 members, 5692 Girls' Auxiliaries with over 56300 members and 3883 Young Women's Auxiliaries with more than 43100 members. Splendid as is this record we realize that it is far from what it ought to be. Thousands of churches have only a part or none of these organizations. Thousands of children and young people are in no missionary organization. There are litterally acres of undiscovered diamonds. is bidden somewhere in every youthful among the Baptist young people of the

south. Let us find them by completing the W.M.U. family of organizations in every church. Let us find them by enlisting every youth in the work of these organizations. Let us find them with our sympathy, our prayers, our love and our splendid program of training. (See pages 5-8, 17-20, 30.)

Grinding Them-May we not think of the splendid plans used in our junior organizations for the training of our young people as our means of grinding and polishing our jewels? Programs, mission study, personal service, prayer and giving are some of the instruments which we are using in this grinding process. Through all the years of childhood and youth we are teaching them about missions through mission study, are leading them to be missionaries in their own communities through personal service and are helping them to realize that through prayer and gifts they can spread their missionary influence around the world. We are trying to lead them to be faithful stewards of youth and life. The Southwide Y.W.A. Camp (page 30) held each summer at Ridgecrest -under the direction of Miss Juliette Mather (the voung people's secretary of the southern Union) and Miss Pearle Bourne (her associate) -- and numerous camps and house-parties held in different states and associations throughout the south are making a great contribution toward the missionary training of our young people. The W.M.U. organizes and fosters College Y.W.A's, for the purpose of giving missionary training to the young women in our colleges and universities. The Grace McBride Y.W.A. is especially committed to the task of finding and grinding the jewels who are in hospitals preparing to be nurses. Our two magazines for young people-"The Window of Y.W.A." and "World Comrades"-edited by our gifted writer and editor, Miss Mather, are of unmeasured value in the cutting and polishing of our diamonds. Some of our jewels desire to take on an extra polish, preparing themselves for a special setting in Kingdom work, only the girl, but her lather and mother

These go to one of our three missionary ... training schools in Louisville, Fort Worth and New Orleans, where the diamonds are cut with minute exactness that their beauty may shine forth with special luster. Thus southern Baptists are training their young people, grinding them with greatest care, that both young men and young women may be as corner stones, polished after the similande of a palace.

FLASHING OUT THEIR LIGHT MEMBER of a Sunbeam Band one

day petitioned her father, "Please give me money to buy some Valentines". Her request was granted. On the evening of Valentine day her father onestioned. "Did you give your Valentines to Alice and Martha and Paul?" tcalling the names of her special friends). "No", answered this Sunbeam, "there are some foreign children in our school. They have no friends and are very lonely. So I gave my Valentines to them. I wanted to show them that I loved them so that I can teach them that Jesus loves them too". A small jewel flashing out the light of love!

Some Royal Ambassadors were enjoying the story of David Livingstone. In course of the study the teacher led them to discuss their own life plans, what they would like to be and do. One boy said very little in the class, but in the quiet of his home that evening he whispered in his mother's ear. "I think I'll be a missionary, like Livingstone" A diamond in the rough dreaming of future sparkling!

A G.A. girl was receiving her monthly allowance. "I won't have as much to spend this month as usual", she said. "Why not?" questioned her father, "I am giving you the same amount". "Yes", she answered, "but I am going to out a tenth of it into the Lord's treasury. I have learned in the G.A. that the tithe belongs to God" "But". protested her father, "how will you get along without it?" The girl answered. "I don't know, but I believe that God will make the nine tenths reach". God did make the nine tenths reach, and not became tithers. Just a small gem, flashing out a great light!

A group of Y.W.A. girls was having a mission study class. Among them was one who was not a Christian. She had just drifted into the meeting with a friend. As the story of a missionary's life of struggle and hardship was told, a look of interest, admiration and wonder sparkled from this girl's eyes, and finally she exclaimed. Why is it that this man was willing to do so much for lesus while people here at home do so little for Him?" The teacher, perceiving that here was a soul not far from the Kingdom, called the girls to prayer. The visiting girl was converted, joined the church and the Y.W.A. and became a loval Christian worker. Years passed and as a wife and mother she remained true to the W.M.U., giving berself in consecrated service to Kingdom work. A jewel found and ground and flashing out its light!

"Commonplace stories" are you saying? Yes, they are gloriously commonplace. They could be written thousands of times, as ordinary incidents in the every-day history of our W.M.U. junior organizations. Then these reported last year gifts amounting to \$214,484,90. Aniong our young people are already 16908 tithers. 56752 mission study seals were awarded to them. These statistics tell the story of the splendid work done by our young people. But there are no figures to tell how many earnest prayers they have prayed, how many loving deeds they have done, how many noble impulses they have felt. Our jewels are flashing out their light, the light of sacrificial service, generous giving and youthful consecration. Where they are not doing this, surely it is because we have failed to find them and grind

A STORY of THREE GIRLS

The Going Girl-There is a girl who has heard and answered the call of God and is giving her whole life in His service. We will call ber the Going Girl, for she has said to the Master, "I'll go where You want me to go", and follow- those like her, for without their gifts

ing His leadership she has gone to the place where she can best serve Him, She may be in China or Africa or Cuba or on any other mission field of southern Baptists, for she is the girl who gladly goes anywhere with Jesus. Her name may be Esther for, hearing the call of those who need her, she has answered, "If I perish, I perish, but I will go". Or her name may be Ruth, for she has left the Moah of worldliness and self love to go to the Bethlebern of devotion and service. Or she may be called Mary, for she is breaking the alabaster box of her devotion at the Master's feet. She is the going girl, going with beautiful feet upon the mountains to publish glad tidings of salvation; going with impassioned feet across the desert to proclaim the message of God's love; going with beroic feet, to the uttermost parts of the earth, to give to the whole creation the Gospel of peace.

Going Girl! We love you! We admire you! We honor you! You have responded to Christ's call by giving Him your greatest gift, yourself. You are a diamond, shining in the diadem of

His service! The Sending Girl-There is another girl, the Sending Girl. She has not been called to go to some special field of service, but she is helping to send others. Her heart is just as tender, her soul is just as heroic, her love for lost souls is just as great as that of the going girl She may be a student or a stenographer or a teacher; she may work behind a counter or in a factory; she may live in a palace and bave at her command an unlimited checking account; but she is using her money, earned or inherited, to send others to tell of lesus where she cannot go berself. Indeed she is both a sending and a going girl for, while she is sending others to the faraway places of service, she berself is going to the church services, to the Y.W.A. meetings, to visit the sick and needy, to tell others about Jesus. Yes, she goes as far as she can and, where she cannot go, she sends. The going girl depends upon her and

and prayers the going girl could not go Sending Girl! We love you! We admire you! We honor you! You, too, are answering the calls of Christ with the gift of your youth. You, too, are a polished diamond flashing out the light of your lave through all the world The Disappointed Girl-There is another girl, the Disappointed Girl She has heard God calling her to give her life for service in a foreign land. She has prepared herself for this service and longs to go, but she cannot because there is no money to send ber. She is not satisfied to be a sending girl because she feels that God has called her to be a going girl. She cannot do her best work at home because she is called and prepared for work abroad. She is not happy because she is failing to fulfill her life's mission. Her dreams are blighted, her hopes are blasted, her heart is broken. She reads from God's Word the command to go and grieves because she cannot obey. She hears the call of earth's dying millions and called agonizes because she cannot answer She sees all around her southern Baptists rolling in luxury but refusing to give their tithes and olferings and wonders how they can be so beedless and selfish.

There are hundreds like her in the southland today, eager young people who have heard God's call to go to the foreign field and cannot go because the selfishness of southern Baptists has closed the doors of opportunity to them. We are told that recently the names of sixty volunteers were discarded from the waiting list of the Poreign Mission Board because they were too old to go Ob, the tragedy of it! A young girl recently said to Dr. Saller. You have no right to tear our hearts talking about the heathen unless you can send us to them". The greatest tragedy of the present situation is that we are stifling the missionary spirit in our young people. Who can measure the irreparable loss which this brings to our churches, to our missionary cause and to our young people themselves?

Disappointed Girl, we pity you! We know that it is our fault that you are not flashing your jewel brightness in the place of service to which you are

Now abideth these three the going girl, the sending girl and the disappointed girl. May the number of sending girls be increased that there may be more going girls and no disappointed girls/

QUESTIONS

- 1. What elements in Christ's program appeal to youth?
- 2. Why does Christ's program need youth?
- 3. Why does youth need Christ's program?
- 4. Tell how missionary history proves that youth responds to Christ's program.
- 5. Show how the young people of today are responding to Christ's program.
- 6. Name the W.M.U. young people's organizations, giving watchword and song
- 7. Mention some of the plans for missionary training used in these organizations. 8. What is the W.M.U. organization which is working among the students in our colleges and universities? What is the southern Baptist organization which includes all groups of Baptist work for students?
- 9 What is the Grace McBride Y.W.A.?
- 10. What are our two W.M.U. magazines for young people?
- 11. How many young people's organizations have we in our church? Name courselors and presidents of these.
- 12. How may we foster these organizations?
- 13. What percent of our young people are we reaching through these organizations?
- 14. What are the duties of the third vice president of the W.M.S? (Concluded on Page 31)

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THE WORLD'S SECOND CHANCE-ITS YOUTH

Purpose of Program-(1) To know what is meant by the post-war "Youth Movement (its directions, interests, significance for the home, the church, the school); (2) to realize the dangers to the world of the wrong kind of education; (3) to rejoice that in Christ and His program of world-service youth may find its greatest adventure

Pray that the youth of the world may behold in Christ their ideal leader for life's adventure

Introductory Thoughts-"Youth Symphony: the dominant motive of this symphony is the individual right to be himself and the duty of making himself a creative part of the world in which he lives".

"We claim", says youth, "a voice in the disposal of our own lives. Always remember that for us the world is just beginning. . . Youths today believe in sharing as perhaps no other generation has believed, in tolerance, in the solidarity of the buman race. . . The second quarter of the 20th century will go down as that in which young people began to think for themselves"

Devotional Thoughts-Develop the thought of Jesus Christ as the Incomparable Leader of Youth (1) His own qualities of courage, moral and physical; His capacity for friendship; His idealism; (2) His program for world-service calls for courage and daring in attacking present world-evils. Select those instances from the life of Christ that illustrate your point.

Pray for the leaders of young people in our churches; pray that there may be a revival of interest in the training of youth by parents, teachers, leaders the world over

1. The Stirring of Youth around the World-the Gift of the Twentleth

1 Its causes; 2. Common characteristics in all countries; 3. Complexity; 4. Its trends and directions: 5. World movements today in which the youth of the world are taking part

II. Youth in the National Programs of Russia and Italy

The importance of faith in the use of education-"Prepare the ground to produce the event", as illustrated by Russia and Italy in dealing with their youth. Christianity is challenged to ask these two governments: 1. What are the ideals that are being taught your youth that endanger the peace of the world? That endanger the moral welfare of the world? 2. On the other hand, will our churches and schools learn the essential value of the right kind of education for the promotion of a Christlike world? Can we learn the value of educating for what we want?

III. Playing Fair with Youth

Are we playing fair to youth if we fail to give them the type of education they need and the world needs today? I. Youth awaits education for world peace. 2. Youth awaits the leadership of the Christian world. 3. Youth needs to see that Jesus Christ's World Service Program includes working for a warless world. 4. The church needs to see that missionary (Concluded on Page 31)

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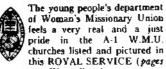


OUR YOUNG PEOPLE



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

INSPIRATIONS in JUNE



5-8, 17-20). We realize that young people have contributed much to the achievement of this enviable record vet we know that as a basis there was a fine spirit of W.M.S. fostering that inspired and cultivated this winning effort in the bearts of young members, so with our pride there is much gratitude to each A-1 W.M.S., its young people's director and each of its counselors. We believe further that the pastor's own missionary interest must have been inspiring to the members of the several A-1 missionary organizations among the young people and we appreciate his encouragement too.

Rejoicing in this A-1 record does not mean resting on this achievement of 1930 but necessitates that 1931's record show a still more earnest missionary education program in action. Some of these churches have been A-1 for six successive years, showing that it is actually possible to make one's best better year by year. If your church is included in this A-1 group be glad indeed and then strive on to continue this superior record in 1931. If your church is not in this splendid group, why not put it among the 1931 A-1 W.M.U. churches by earnest united effort to that end? June marks the sixth month of the year, the old adage "well begun is half done might be inverted to show that half, done well, is the beginning of fine completion. This month's program study will be a real inspiration to improved missionary education effort and will help toward A-1 if you conserve its roused enthusiasm.

Ridgecrest Y.W.A. Camp coming as it does, June 16 to 26, 1931, will atford your Y.W.A. members both acal and method for grading up into A-1 activities. Has your society planned to send or help send at least one capable Y.W.A. member to receive the benefit of the unusually fine camp program? Miss Pearle Bourne will be director and in the list of speakers and teachers you will find such outstanding personalities as Mrs. W. J. Cox. Miss Kathleen Mallory, Dr. W. J. McGlothlin, Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Sallee, Miss Emma Leachman, Miss Carrie Littleiohn, Mrs. Una Roberts Lawrence, Miss Lolita Hannah and others. You will want to turn to THE WINDOW of Y.W.A. for details about this summer's program and for articles from young women who were in attendance last summer.

It is no small achievement to reach the A-1 Standards for College and for Grace McBride Young Woman's Auxiliaries: we congratulate the institutions and their Y.W.A.s. upon their vigilant efforts. Where the Y.W.A. of a college has an A-1 rerord a sincere spiritual atmosphere is all but inevitably found. Where the Y.W.A. of a hospital is serving up to an A-1 capacity, young women are finding a religious power which lifts them, above the naturally enlarged temptations along the nurse's training pathway.

In many states it is customary to dedicate the June W.M.U. rallies to the special interests of young people's work. Associational young people's leaders may find it opportune to recognize A-I. W.M.U. organizations at such summer neetings. Here also is a valuable opportunity for recognizing those who have participated and those who have won in the various divisions of the

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BIBLE STUDY-(Concluded from Page 13)

to become informed? Points of contact are many. Children love the birds, trees, seasons, flowers and family ties. Easily you turn from these to the Heavenly Father or to the children in many lands who do not know the Heavenly Father. Let the children help you with geographical background. They may find Scriptural setting for some of their favorite stories. Graded W.M.U. affords a perfect recording to teach our youth to remember now their Creator.

PROGRAM for JUNE-(Concluded from Page 28)

15. How is the present financial situation of southern Baptists affecting the missionary spirit of our young people?

REFERENCE BOOKS

Youth and the New America	G Bromley Owner
ing Kevoll of Youth	Stanley Wigh
stewardship in the Life of Youth	Williamson and Wallace
Telling You How	Inlieste Mather
Manuals of W.M.U. Young People's Organizations	janette mamer

PROGRAM OUTLINE-(Concluded from Page 29)

education is education for world friendship 5 Youth's natural endowments await to be appealed to in working for a warless world—courage, gallantry, love of fair play, capacity for sacrifice, ability to change, idealism, love of service, capacity for friendship

1V. What is my home, my church, our school doing to educate for a friendly world? "Peace waits for youth to find something that in youth's own judgment is so precious that we must sell all that one has in order to possess it".

Material for Program—Educating for Peace, Lobingier*; The Turn toward l'eace, Boeckle*; The Commonwealth of Youth, Mathews*; "What Ails Our Youth?", Coe*; Humanity Uprooted, Hindus*; Love, the Law of Life, Kagawa—Consult "Readers Guide" at libraries for recent articles in monthly periodicals on "Youth".

"Important references starred

PROGRAM PLANS-(Concluded from Page 14)

plomas. Broadened intellects, wider outlooks developed and more than one Young life was given to the foreign field.

"A Story of Three Girls" may be worked up into a "speaking picture" "The Going Girl" dressed for traveling and with suitcase etc. talks of her desire to go. "The Sending Girl" is doing work of some kind and tells of her pleas-

ure in helping to send. "The Disappointed Girl" tells of her desire to go and of the call she cannot obey. From the side a voice reads the paragraphs to the girls just after they speak. (See pages 27-28.)

At the close of the meeting have a social half hour. During it have the girls greeted as special guests.

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being comrades with youth, for remaining tender and gentle and young of heart! Yet, would we youth retain, with youth we must remain. And, we business women face a grave decision.

One and only one answer can there be! And there are ways-and a way! Let us find it! Perhaps there is great need for a G.A. or an R.A. for the older girls and boys in your church. They could meet in the evenings. Perhaps there is a younger group who could assemble on Sundays. Most probably there is a church of some neighboring industrial center or a near-by village church or some community center not far away, that has many little would-be Sunbeams, scores of boys and girls, numbers of the Y.W.A. age within its reach but having no S.B., no G.A., no R.A., no Y.W.A. organization. For them the long evenings, the idle Sundays will become boly experiences because your B.W.C. saw them through the haze of hurry of the days and suffered them to come unto you that they also might drink deeply of the Water of Life. For you, yea, youthful you shall be and more; you shall be yoked with the Master of youth in a business so precious that even your smile will remain tender.

SUMMER ASSEMBLIES—(Concluded from Page 9)

land, famous in history and unparalleled Va.: Dr. W. H. Davis, Louisville, Kv.: in scenic beauty, will be held Maryland's Summer Assembly. A busy Rev. W. Rush Loving, Norfolk, Va., will time, a profitable time, is this "Sunmer School for Christian Workers". June 26-28 will be the dates of the State-wide B.Y.P.U. Conference, July 4-5 the Conference of Organized Bible Classes, July 5-9 classes in S.S. and B. Y.P.U. work; mission study classes for all grades of W.M.U. organizations; missionary addresses, conferences for pastors and laymen and W.M.U. workers will provide other activities.

Messages of information and inspiration, brought by outstanding platform speakers will make the assembly an outstanding event of the year. Among president of Southern Baptist Convention; Dr. W. Eugene Sallee, Richmond.

and Mrs. J. M. Dawson, Waco, Texas. be R.A. Camp director. Mr. Loving has so endeared himself to the members of the camp that he comes again to Maryland as the unanimous choice of the RA's, themselves. We welcome him. The Y.W.A.-G.A. House-party will be held as usual at Valley View Inn and will be in charge of the corresponding secretary. A good teacher will direct the W.M.S. class. Y.W.A. and G.A. classes will both have capable leaders, and the enrollment for both classes promises to be a large one. Each day the W.M.U. conference will provide opportunity for discussion on these will be Dr. J. W. McGlothlin, all phases of woman's work, and the plan will be to make this a time for information .- Kathryn Barnes, Cor. Sec.

EXPLANATION

Because of the desire to emphasize in this issue the A-1 Full Graded W.M.U's. for 1930, it was necessary to omit several regular departments, such as: Church Schools of Missions; Stewardship; W.M.U. Training School; Margaret Fund; Book Reviews. These omissions are regretted but "amends" will be made as soon as possible. In the meanwhile please give much attention to pages 5-8, 17-20.



CURRENT MISSIONARY EVENTS



Discussed by Mrs. W. C. James, Virginia

Baptists maintain 3920 schools in foreign lands, attended by 152,000 pupils from which a steady stream of girls and boys, men and women, carries back the Gospel to their ofttimes distant bomes.

The third biennial convention of the Philippine Youth Movement was held recently in the Union Seminary building at Manila. The theme of the convention was "Highways to National Righteousness". Thirty-two years ago there was not a protestant church in the islands. Today there are 100,000 children in 1,000 Sunday schools.

We understand that in Bacone College -a mission school for Indians in Oklahoma and in which there are 304 students-there is only one student who is not a professing Christian.

Recently we read in "the Baptist" that the Royal Ambassadors of Rhode Island will meet for a big State Rally at East Providence. Last year 125 boys and leaders attended the rally. They are expecting 200 this year. The R.A's, of the Northern Baptist Convention are certainly a live missionary body.

лп It is an appalling piece of information, if true, that 4,000,000 girls in Japan, under the age of fourteen, are being prepared for "questionable professions". How sad to think that so many bright young lives are being sacrificed on the altar of lust while we are doing so little to carry forward the work of our Lord in that great nation.

In her talk before the annual meeting of the W.M.U. of Virginia, Mrs. Eugene Levering, W.M.U. vice president from staff and get to work".

Maryland who has recently spent eight months in the orient visiting our mission stations, called attention to the fact that a large number of our missionaries there are past the age when men and women should be expected to do the heavy work our missionaries are expected to do. How they do need reinforcements from among our young volunteers!

There are about 10,000 students from foreign lands studying in this country. They represent almost every nationality in the world. Many of them are in institutions in the south. What a magnificent opportunity this presents to the missionary hearted people of the south to do foreign mission work through home mission agencies.

Dryden Linsley Phelps of west China attended the American Student Y.M.C.A. Conference beld in California recently. He was greatly impressed by the number of boys from foreign lands who as students of American colleges attended the conference and the possibility of reaching the world for Christ through them. Yet he said when later writing of his impressions: "Notwithstanding the fact that the discussion of world problems occupied much of the time there was no public word either about missions (the Long Arm of the Church) or about the church herself. The time has come for us to turn to the rock from which we were hewn. Let us talk of world problems, let us uncover abscesses at home and abroad, if necessary, but let us not leave the Surgeon General and His staff waiting out in the cold. If we are sincere let us join His

The "events" noted on this page will add interest if used during circle or society roll-call.

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OUR YOUNG PEOPLE—(Cancluded from Page 30)

W.M.U. Tithing Story Contest, thereby, mission biography, to the ranking "Amand give bassadors". Such words and tokens of note to those who have done so. Again appreciation and encouragement are the asee intional meetings will do well the equive Given and R.A's, who have attened the ranker: "Ambassador" and ments for each. (See manuals). The zations and a gift, usually a book of liette Mather

spur to our young people, stirring them to keeper interest and work.

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PROGRAM in BRIEF-(Concluded from Page 15)

Stories-Flashing Out Their Light (Pages 26, 27)

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Prayer that we may give our young people the training they need

A Story of Three Girls (Pages 27, 28)

Questions (Use questions found on pages 28, 31 for study and discussion.)

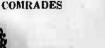
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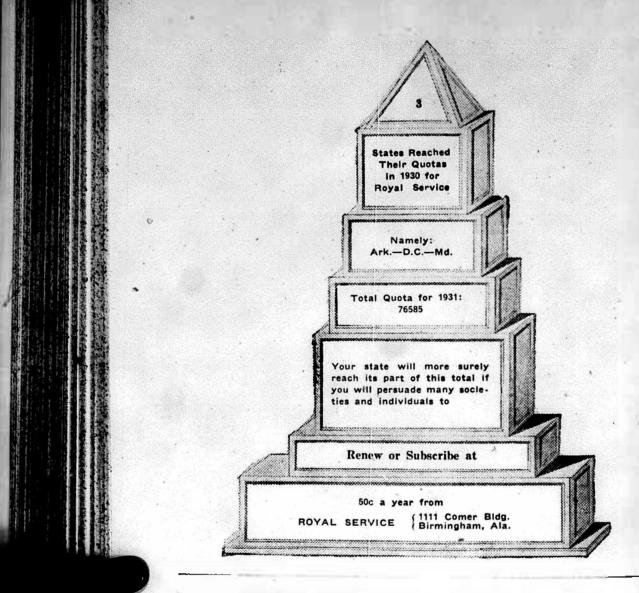
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As to Mission Study
25356 Classes
9166 for Young People
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