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## EDITORIAL

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



Three anniversaries undoubtedly deserve a gala celebration. To women that can only mean a tea. An author says: "A tea is a heart-opening, tongue-running, smile-smoothing cordial to whose glorious insipidity he owed the happiest moments of his life". This tea in St. Petersburg is to be just such a joyous, heart-opening, smile-smoothing, tongue-running occasion.

The social-minded, missionary-hearted ROYAL SERVICE will entertain in honor of the twenty-fifth anniversaries of the

Y.W.A., the W.M.U. Training School, as well as the event of its own beginning. The scene of this social hour will be the million dollar pier building which extends far out into the blue waters of Tampa Bay. The hour is five o'clock; the time, Thursday, May 12, at the conclusion of the afternoon session. Sunset hour on Tampa Bay is an hour to conjure with! The three celebrating groups represented by leaders, officers, magazine contributors and representative officials will be present to welcome every delegate, visitor and friend. Your love of and interest in ROYAL SERVICE have made this happy occasion possible, and you are cordially invited to share this hour of fellowship. It will not be necessary to go to your room and dress. Go just as you are. Ample transportation arrangements will be made by the local committee. The ride and the social hour will prove refreshing as well as heart warming.

Always, one of the chief regrets after convention attendance is the lack of time to greet our returned missionaries, the inability to have a personal word with the leaders of the departments of our work. And there are always present old friends of other days, and little or no opportunity to clasp their hands again and talk of by-gone days. Longfellow thus described the meeting of old friends:

"We spoke of many a vanished scene,  
Of what we once had thought and said,  
Of what had been and might have been,  
And who was changed, and who was dead".

How the years race by, bringing their changes, their anniversaries! An anniversary is half memory and half hope. We need these constant contacts with old friends of other days and places. We need happy fellowship with our co-workers,

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## ANNUAL MEETING

### Tentative Program

W.M.U. ANNUAL MEETING—St. Petersburg, Fla., May 11-12, 1932

Committee Meetings—May 10 at First Congregational Church  
Third Avenue and Fourth Street, North

Tuesday, 9:00 A.M.—Margaret Fund

Tuesday, 9:00 A.M.—General Board of W.M.U. Training School

Tuesday, 2:30 P.M. and 7:30—W.M.U. Executive Committee

The Southwide Committees on W.M.U. Young People's Organizations, Stewardship, Personal Service and Mission Study will also convene at 9 A.M. on May 10 at the same church. The state W.M.U. corresponding secretaries will be in conference also, meeting at 2:30 P.M. in joint session with W.M.U. Executive Committee.

### REGULAR SESSIONS of ANNUAL MEETING

First Congregational Church

Corner Third Avenue and Fourth Street, North

#### Wednesday Morning, May 11

9:00 Organ, Violin, Harp—"Dwell on His love with Sweetest Song"

Hymn—"Jesus Shall Reign"

Devotional—Dr. David M. Gardner, Pastor First Baptist Church

Fellowship Greetings—Representative Congregational Church

Welcome Address—Mrs. Robert Warden, Chairman Local W.M.U. Committee

Presentation of Local W.M.U. Committee

Response—Mrs. J. H. Anderson, Tenn.

Organization

Appointment of Committees

Election of Nominating Committee

Extending His Reign through the W.M.U. Training School—Miss Carrie U. Littlejohn, Principal

Hymn

Statement from the Treasurer—Mrs. W. C. Lowndes

Evidences of Kingdom Extension—Miss Kathleen Mallory

Corresponding Secretary W.M.U.

Message of the President—Mrs. W. J. Cox

Announcements

Adjournment

#### Wednesday Afternoon

2:00 Hymn

Prayer

Minutes by Recording Secretary—Mrs. H. M. Wharton

Reports of Boards of Managers

Planning for the Weeks of Prayer [Miss Carrie U. Littlejohn, Ky.  
Mrs. Carter Wright, Ala.]

The Margaret Fund, a Power for Kingdom Extension—Mrs. Frank Burney, Ga., Margaret Fund Chairman

"To Him Shall Endless Prayer Be Made"—Period of Directed Prayer  
Address, "The Individual Extending the Kingdom"  
Announcements  
Adjournment

5:00 Anniversary Tea for Delegates and Visitors at Municipal Pier (See page 4.)

### Wednesday Evening The World Kingdom

8:00 Hymn—"Jesus Shall Reign"

Prayer

"He Shall Reign through the Good Will Center"

Presentation of Good Will Center Directors

Address—Good Will Center Director

"He Shall Reign" in Our Homeland

Presentation of Home Missionaries

Address—Home Missionary

"He Shall Reign"—"To the End of the Earth"

Presentation of Foreign Missionaries

Address—Foreign Missionary

"To Him Shall Endless Prayer Be Made"—Period of Directed Prayer

### Thursday Morning

9:00 Hymn

Prayer

Minutes

Forces in Extending the Kingdom

Stewardship of Tithes and Offerings, Mrs. G. R. Martin, Va.

Southwide Stewardship Chairman

Mission Study

Personal Service

Mrs. Una Roberts Lawrence, Mo., Southwide

Chairman of Mission Study and Personal Service

Address, "For Righteousness Sake"—Mrs. Jessie Daniel Ames, Director of

Woman's Work, Commission on Interracial Cooperation

Our Young People Honoring the King—Miss Juliette Mather, Young

People's Secretary

Announcements

Hymn

Worship Hour—Dr. George W. Truett, Texas

### Thursday Afternoon

2:00 Hymn

Prayer

Minutes

Advisory Boards of | Southwestern Theological Seminary

| Baptist Bible Institute

Literature Department—Miss Ethel Winfield, Secretary

Turning the Pages of Royal Service—Pictorial Review by Editorial Staff

Election of Officers

Reports of Committees

Miscellaneous Business

Memorial Hour

"To Him Shall Endless Prayer Be Made"—Period of Directed Prayer

Address—Foreign Missionary

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## ANNUAL MEETING



### WELCOMING WORDS



It is with much pleasure that we are looking forward to meeting the many sisters in our faith who will come to worship God with us here in St. Petersburg early in May. We are much in prayer, as we also want you to be, that His guidance will be upon us that all will be done through this annual meeting to His honor and glory. We all want it and the immediately subsequent Southern Baptist Convention to result in more and better missionary work abroad and in our homeland.

We have a lovely city to which to welcome you. It is a city of homes with no factories or industries to make smoke and noise. The largest tourist city on the west coast of Florida, it occupies a unique geographical location. It fills almost the entire south end of a peninsula, about seven miles wide, and is thus surrounded on the east and south by beautiful Tampa Bay and on the west by the glorious Gulf of Mexico.

In the warmest of our summer days the continuous breezes off these surrounding waters hold the temperature down to an average of 82 degrees. In May the weather is beautiful and the blossoms are out in force, the streets being literally lined with huge bridal bouquets of pink and white oleanders, hibiscus and bougainvilleas.

There are many interesting drives to be taken both inside the city and into neighboring localities. The many miles of paved streets and the highways make riding a pleasure indeed.

Ours is a tourist city but not as the large ones of the east coast of Florida are. The people who made this city grow came from the more serious, religious classes of our country's citizen-

ship. Therefore, we have a great many churches about the city; even so, the winter attendance is so great in some that double services are needed to accommodate the worshippers. In these services it is found that many times there are people present from almost all states in the Union and Canada. Gospel messages given here are thus carried to places all over the country. Many great evangelists and lecturers come here and each year a great Interdenominational School of Missions is held with outstanding speakers and teachers.

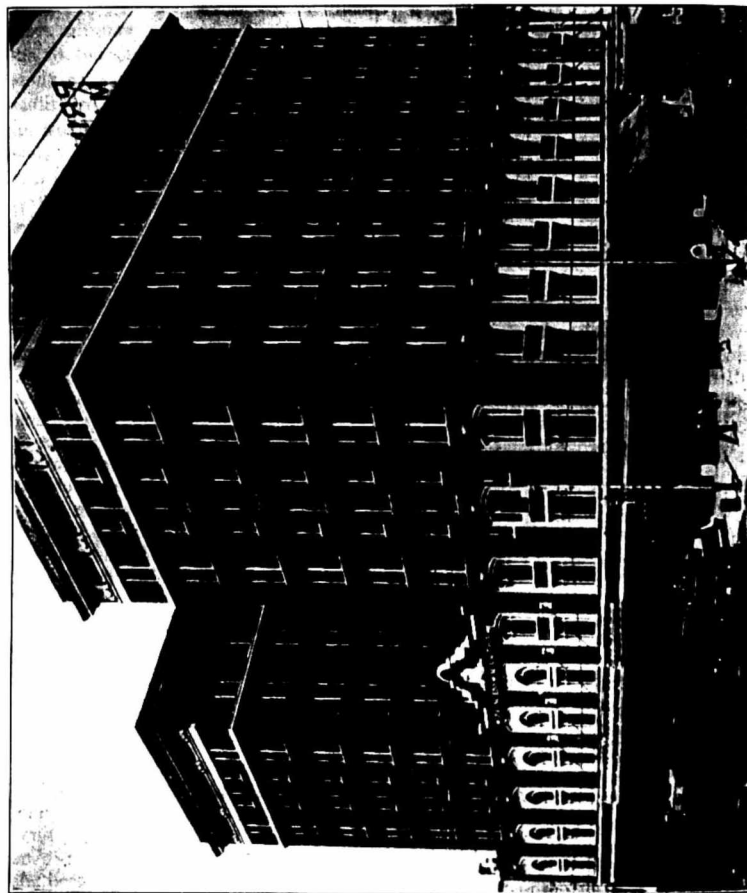
With the plentiful accommodations necessary for a large tourist population, conventions are held here in great number. We are proud to say that much larger and of much greater importance to the world at large than any conventions ever held here will be the Southern Baptist Convention including the W.M.U. annual meeting. The S.B.C. will be held at the Coliseum which just for this meeting is being remodeled at the city's expense. The W.M.U. will meet in the First Congregational Church, which has a large seating capacity and splendid acoustics. This church is easily accessible to Central Avenue, our principal street, and with its separate Sunday school building is very convenient for all committees.

We of the St. Petersburg W.M.U. Committee have taken for our hymn, "To the work, to the work, we are servants of God". Our watchword is: "And whatsoever ye do in word or deed, do all in the name of the Lord Jesus, giving thanks to God and the Father by Him"—Col. 3:17.

We welcome you, our sisters, and desire to take part with you in glorifying

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For rates in this  
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quarters hotel  
and in other St.  
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## FROM OUR MISSIONARIES



### "MY LAST DUCHESS"



"How is  
*My Last  
Duchess?*"  
I eagerly  
inquired  
upon my  
return from  
furlough a  
few years  
ago. "Oh!"  
didn't we

write you about Mrs. Chow? Her son  
died very unexpectedly last spring. He  
had diphtheria. None of us knew of it  
at the time. Mrs. Chow thought it was  
punishment sent on the family by the  
gods for not worshipping the family idols  
and the ancestral tablets and for listen-  
ing about the one true (*foreign*) God.  
So she has returned to her idol worship  
more zealously than before."

Very quickly I went to see "My Last  
Duchess". More subdued but with the  
same graciousness, with eyes more  
glazed and with a far-away look but  
with the same gentleness, she received  
me and led me to the left-hand side of  
the table in the guest room, the seat of  
honor. Fragrant tea was poured and  
the delicious sweets, which Mrs. Chow  
knew I liked, were served while she—  
"My Last Duchess" politely inquired  
about the health of my home people.  
The room was still beautifully kept, the  
tables reflected the brightly polished  
brass. The scrolls on the wall and the  
family portraits were dustless. But—  
the ashes in the incense bowl on the  
shelf before the idols and ancestral ta-  
blets were lately sticks of incense; the  
odor of incense hung heavy about the  
room.

As speedily as I dared, I spoke of  
the Homegoing of her Christian son.  
Guardedly she listened and then told  
the details of his illness as if that time  
had belonged to another age, another  
dispensation. When I spoke of the lov-  
ing Heavenly Father, in whose house

Chow Chang Ting now is, the eyes of  
"My Last Duchess" hardened and  
brightened until they reminded me of  
the polished table; but for my love for  
the idol hardened, idol-blinded woman,  
my words seemed in my own ears as  
sounding brass. Warmly I urged her—  
the lonely, bereaved mother—to come  
to see me, to come to the woman's meet-  
ing at the Good Will Center.

"My Last Duchess" did not come to  
see me nor has she been to a Christian  
meeting. Oh, the loss, the loss! If  
only we had the men and women to fol-  
low up and conserve the opportunities,  
to buy up the days, how glorious would  
be the harvest of every season! My  
dear, dear, lost last duchess! *Lila F.  
Watson, Shanghai, China*

### "FAITH to BELIEVE"

ONE of the special objects on our new  
weekly prayer-list is that evangelism  
be stressed as never before. Our North  
China Mission is right in the midst of  
this, some center telling out the "Good  
News" every few days. All these years  
of waiting, watching and praying are  
beginning to show fruit, for which we  
praise our Lord. Some special workers  
from other parts of China are leading in  
this; it may be, God is raising up in our  
own midst those specially called to re-  
vive the work—Chinese and foreign  
alike, men and women, no difference.  
"Conversions the general rule now; bap-  
tism even during the winter; church  
members boldly witnessing for their  
Lord!" We read such in letters, also  
hear from others as they travel. Truly  
the Holy Spirit is working in a way we  
never dreamed of and right in our midst.  
We praise our God for all of this and we  
have faith to believe that this will be  
one of the most fruitful years which  
missions in China has known. We wish  
you at home to rejoice with us, for these  
your prayers for us will be most effec-  
tive.—*Mary D. Willeford, Shanghai, China*





## 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: BETTER than the ANGELS: Hebrews 1:1-13**

"'Twas great to speak a word from naught,  
'Twas greater to redeem".



Scarcely six years ago *The Illustrated London News* carried a story of the first Television Broadcasting Station in the world. Details were supplied by the inventor, Mr. John L. Baird. The face of a man standing before a transmitter at St. Martin's Lane had been projected on a receiver at Green Gables, Harrow, ten miles away. Since that day pictures have been sent out daily by wireless. This seems to us a miracle. And yet how long had light been in the world before it was made to carry the likeness of a human being!

Skillfully has the writer of Hebrews brought to us a new picture of the Christ. Broadcasting from the close of the first Christian century, he sent us the image of the Son of God. The light is so bright that we behold in Him One better than the angels. Our gaze continues. Lo, He is more excellent than Moses. Look again. One feature has been overlooked. He is greater than the priest.

Angels are ministering spirits: He is the Son of God. Moses was a law giver: Christ is the end of the law. Aaron was priest for a time: Christ is the High Priest forever. The Gospel glows afresh. We see Jesus, the same yesterday, today and forever. Truly this book of Hebrews has helped us grasp the composite story of the New Testament.

W. G. Childress thus describes the New Testament—"What sacred scenes, holy visions and consecrated dreams that name awakens into life! We see the wise men of the east, the desert, the patient camels and the guiding star; we behold the Child, the manger and the wondering shepherds; we hear, somewhere in the fields of Bethlehem, a choir of angels singing and the rustle of unfolding wings. In a wilderness by the Jordan a voice is crying that the Kingdom of Heaven is at hand. By the grave we stand and see the dead arise again to the joys of life; we walk in the garden of Gethsemane and hear a prayer, piteous and immortal. We see the cross, the crown of thorns and the mantle that shrouds the light of day; we behold the ascension of Him, who slept, and see the gates of Heaven swing wide for the King of Glory to come in. What a marvelous, wonderful book! A fountain in the desert of affliction, eyes to the blind, a staff to the lame. It softens the pillow of death, it is the haven and refuge of the wounded and broken heart, the guide to youth, a solace and comfort in the winter of age".

GOD, in the Gospel of His Son,  
Makes His eternal counsels known,  
Where love in all its glory shines  
And truth is drawn in fairest lines.

GRANT us grace, Almighty Lord,  
To read and mark Thy holy Word,  
Its truth with meekness to receive  
And by its holy precepts live.—*Beddome*

### ANNUAL MEETING (Concluded from Page 7)

God in testimony and in action. In this troublous time we must stand more firmly than ever for our Lord Jesus Christ and make yet more determined effort to take His Gospel into all the world.—*Mrs. Stephen Howland, St. Petersburg, W.M.U. Chairman of Publicity*



## PROGRAM PLANS



Mrs. T. M. Pittman, North Carolina

### With the PROGRAM COMMITTEE



The two countries about which we seem to have studied oftenest are China and Japan. From our Sun-beam days these nations on the opposite side of the globe have been the favorite subjects of our programs. At one time we learned of their customs, dress, food and home life, stressing in all these points their difference from other peoples. We outgrew these ideas and found that the manners and ways of living were but the externals. These might be changed and the people made no better. We realized then that only changes coming from the heart could exalt these or any other nations. The Chinese and Japanese are therefore just like Americans, Europeans or Mexicans. The "Kingdom of God is within" and "cometh not by observation". Our programs since then have stressed—not differences but—likenesses.

So we come now to arrange a new program on old subjects. How shall we put it in a fresh and interesting way? (See pages 17-27.)

First it will be seen that the program material gives the same outline for China that it does for Japan: Today; The People; The Progress; The Problems; Giving Them Christ. Noting this, the idea comes that the society might be divided into half; one side representing China, the other side Japan.

When the program is to be carried out in a small society or circle, the room of meeting may be arranged with one-half of the chairs facing the other. "China" in large letters may be hung on one wall and "Japan" on the other. The members may draw slips of paper bearing these two names and each must sit on the side her slip calls for. This will help to break up any tendency for friends who come together to sit together through the meeting.

Leaders should be selected for each side. These leaders would work together in preparing for the meeting. Each should choose from the material given the brief items to be used, and write or typewrite them so they could be read when called for.

At the meeting the chairman of the Program Committee should use the paragraph "East and West" as an introduction. Then first China and next Japan should give items about: Today; The People; Problems etc. At the close the chairman may speak from paragraph "China and Japan", being followed by women from the two sides giving "Voices from the Orient". The three stories may be introduced into the part of the program "Giving Them Christ". (See pages 17-23, 25-26, 19-21, 22-25.)

In a large society, three or four women may represent each country and be seated on opposite sides of the platform. The material may be given as suggested for the small society. In closing use "Voices from the Orient" just as planned in the program material (pages 25-26).

### EDITORIAL (Concluded from Page 4)

for the "work is great and large, and we are separated upon the wall one far from another".

The tentative program appearing in this issue (pages 5-6) suggests features of this annual meeting which will make your attendance a joy and your presence an inspiration to yourself and to others. You are invited—please respond . . . in person.



## FAMILY ALTAR



Mrs. W. H. Gray, Alabama

Topic: **BETTER** than the **ANGELS**: Heb. 1:1-13

**T**HERE is in every human breast—from the philosopher in his study, the prince in his palace, the savage in his cave—a cry for the True God, the great Being before whose throne man can kneel and pour out his cup of sorrow, of whom we can beg for strength and light in our dismal night of woe.—*W. G. Childress*

### Better than the Angels

1st Day—Heb. 1:1-8, 13, 14  
2nd Day—Heb. 2:1-5, 9, 10  
3rd Day—Heb. 4:12-16  
4th Day—Matt. 4:6, 11; 13:41, 42  
5th Day—I Pet. 1:12; 3:22  
6th Day—Luke 9:30, 31; 12:8, 9; 15:10; 16:22  
7th Day—Acts 8:26; 5:19; 7:35

### Better than Moses

8th Day—Heb. 3:1-6  
9th Day—Heb. 11:1-10  
10th Day—Heb. 12:1, 2, 6, 7, 11  
11th Day—Heb. 13:1, 2, 5-8, 20, 21  
12th Day—Col. 1:16, 17; 2:10  
13th Day—Matt. 17:1-9; 28:18  
14th Day—Matt. 5:17-24, 43-45

### Better than Aaron

15th Day—Heb. 5:1-10  
16th Day—Heb. 6:1-6, 9-12  
17th Day—Heb. 7:1-3, 24-28  
18th Day—Heb. 8:10-13  
19th Day—Heb. 10:1, 4-10  
20th Day—Heb. 10:11-22  
21st Day—Heb. 10:23-25

### The Same Yesterday and Today and Forever

22nd Day—John 1:1-3, 10; 6:22, 23  
23rd Day—I John 1:1-3; 4:2, 3  
24th Day—John 17:5, 24, 25  
25th Day—Isa. 9:6; 40:8; 82:1; 33:17  
26th Day—Psa. 45:6, 7; 110:1  
27th Day—I Cor. 8:6; 10:9  
28th Day—Acts 10:42; 17:31  
29th Day—Jer. 23:5, 6; 31:34  
30th Day—Rom. 9:5; 14:9  
31st Day—Phil. 2:9-11

## "Pray Up"

Praise God for "eternal life through Jesus Christ, our Lord".

Give praise for "the faith which is in the Son of God".

Praise God that "we are God's fellow-workers".

Give praise that our "times are in God's hand".

Praise God that "man's extremity is God's opportunity".

Give praise that "everyone that maketh receiveth".

Praise God that "it is required in stewards that a man be found faithful".

Give praise that "the tenth is holy unto Jehovah".

Praise God that "personal service is Christlike living in one's own community".

Give praise that "youth is the hope of the world".

Praise God for W.M.U. and S.B.C. annual meetings in St. Petersburg, Fla., May 11-18 inclusive.

For 1932 Bible Study Topics see page 22.

## Calendar of Prayer

May, 1932

Prepared by Mrs. Maud R. McLure

**W**HAT a wonderful change in this world would be wrought,  
What blessings and peace now unknown,  
If in darkened souls the radiance could shine  
That comes from our Saviour alone.  
They know not their need of a Saviour's love—  
Those souls in the heathen lands—  
They have not been taught God's precious Word  
The Christian alone understands.  
But we who know of God's loving care  
Should see that they, too, shall hear".

### Topic: Christ in the Orient

#### 1—SUNDAY

Pray for blessing on all departments of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky.  
Jehovah hath anointed me to preach good things.—Isa. 61:1

#### 2—MONDAY

For Miss Carrie U. Littlejohn, principal, and for commencement exercises of W.M.U. Training School, Louisville, Ky.  
We would see Jesus.—John 12:31

#### 3—TUESDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Newton, evangelistic work, Tsingtao, China, and for Gene and Wm. Carey Newton, Margaret Fund students.  
All the paths of Jehovah are lovingkindness and truth.—Psa. 25:10

#### 4—WEDNESDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. W. Q. Maer (on furlough), educational work, Temuco, Chile.  
I will bless Jehovah who hath given me counsel.—Psa. 16:7

#### 5—THURSDAY

For Miss Florence Jones, nurse, Pingtu, China.  
Rejoice in the Lord always.—Phil. 4:4

#### 6—FRIDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. Erhardt Swenson, evangelistic work, Bahia Blanca, Argentina.  
He will be ever mindful of His covenant.—Psa. 111:5

#### 7—SATURDAY

For Mrs. L. W. Pierce, evangelistic work, Yangchow, China.  
For we are His workmanship.—Eph. 2:10

#### 8—SUNDAY

For southern Baptist hospitals and Good Will Centers in China and for Good Will Centers in Japan.  
Herein is My Father glorified that ye bear much fruit.—John 15:8

#### 9—MONDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. D. F. Stampa, evangelistic work, Yangchow, China.  
Great is Jehovah and mighty is power.—Psa. 147:5

#### 10—TUESDAY

Pray for spiritual power on annual sessions of Southern Baptist Convention and Woman's Missionary Union, St. Petersburg, Fla., May 11-16.  
He shall reign.—Luke 1:33

#### 11—WEDNESDAY

For Miss Effie Baker, Boys' School, Fukuoka, Japan.  
They that trust in Jehovah are as Mount Zion.—Psa. 135:1

#### 12—THURSDAY

For the editors of Home and Foreign Fields.  
Unto Him be the glory in the church and in Christ Jesus.—Eph. 3:21

#### 13—FRIDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. J. T. Williams, literary work, Shanghai, China.  
Walk in love, even as Christ also loved you.—Eph. 3:4

#### 14—SATURDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Muirhead, educational work, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, and for Ernest and Sam Muirhead, Margaret Fund students.  
None of us liveth unto himself.—Rom. 14:7

#### 15—SUNDAY

For all native Christians in China and Japan.  
Spare Thy people, O Jehovah.—Joel 2:17

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## Calendar of Prayer

May, 1932

**W**E send our love to every land—  
True neighbors would we be;  
And pray God's peace to reign in them,  
Where'er their homeland be!  
O God, to us may grace be given,  
Who bear the dear Christ's name,  
To live at peace with every man  
And thus our Christ proclaim!"

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### 16—MONDAY

For Dr. T. J. Watts, secretary Relief and Annuity Board, and Mrs. Watts, Dallas, Texas

Now abide faith, hope, love —1 Cor. 13:13

### 17—TUESDAY

Pray for Miss Grace Wells, educational work, Chinkiang, China  
That Christ may dwell in your hearts through faith—Eph. 3:17

### 18—WEDNESDAY

For Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Vocum (on furlough), medical and evangelistic work, Pingtu, China  
Let your lamps be burning—Luke 12:35

### 19—THURSDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Branch, educational work, Monterrey, Mexico

O Jehovah my God, Thou art very great —Psa. 104:1

### 20—FRIDAY

For John and Mary Crocker, Margaret Fund students, whose father died in service for China  
Seek ye Jehovah and His strength —Psa. 105:4

### 21—SATURDAY

For Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Anders, medical and evangelistic work, Ogbomoso, Nigeria  
Mine eyes shall be upon the faithful —Psa. 101:6

### 22—SUNDAY

For our Baptist churches in Japan and China  
Jehovah loveth the gates of Zion —Psa. 87:2

### 23—MONDAY

For Rev. R. E. Pettigrew, evangelistic work, Porto Alegre, Brazil, and for Roberta, Woodrow W. and Wm. Robert Pettigrew, Margaret Fund students

His companions fail not.—Lam. 3:22

### 24—TUESDAY

For Alexander Herring and Guy Meadows, Margaret Fund students, whose parents were missionaries to China

I will say of Jehovah He is my refuge. —Psa. 91:1

### 25—WEDNESDAY

For Misses Olive Riddell (on furlough), Girls' School, and Clifford Barratt, evangelistic work, Pochow, China

The God of hope fill you with all joy! —Rom. 12:12

### 26—THURSDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. A. B. Deter (on furlough), evangelistic work, Curitiba, Brazil, and for Russell Deter, Margaret Fund student

The weapons of our warfare are not of the flesh—11 Cor. 10:4

### 27—FRIDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Hipps, Shanghai University, Shanghai, China

The peace of God shall guard your hearts. —Phil. 4:7

### 28—SATURDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Zimmerman (on furlough), educational work, Sao Paulo, Brazil

O send out Thy light and Thy truth! —Psa. 43:3

### 29—SUNDAY

For all our Baptist schools and colleges in China and Japan  
Commit thy way unto Jehovah. —Psa. 37:3

### 30—MONDAY

For Miss Lolita Hannah (on furlough), educational work, Kokura, Japan

If ye love Me ye will keep My commandments.—John 14:15

### 31—TUESDAY

Pray that the ideals of peace may be followed in the Orient  
The work of righteousness shall be peace.

—Isa. 32:17  
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## BUSINESS WOMEN'S CIRCLES

Miss Isabelle Coleman, North Carolina

**POSTER or PROGRAM SUGGESTION:** From Perry Picture Co., Malden, Mass., order penny pictures of Bloch's "Come unto Me, All Ye That Labor"; and paste one at top of each program sheet or at top of poster. Under this picture print:

### CHRIST in the ORIENT

"In Christ there is no east nor west,  
In Him no south nor north;  
But one great fellowship of love  
Throughout the whole wide earth!"

B.W.C. Meeting..... Date..... Place.....

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—Prayer of Gratitude for Christ

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—Benediction

### MAY MEMORIES—

1. Like yesterday's dew, yesterday's vision of Christ won't do for to-day (S. D. Gordon). Shall we not dedicate May-Day to remembering the Prayer Calendar and the daily Bible Study, that our lives may daily be refreshed by the refreshing dews of His spirit? (See pages 10, 13-14.)

2. Shall we not remember with our presence, if possible—and certainly with our prayers—every day from May 10 to 17? May 11-12, the W.M.U. annual meeting; May 13-16, the Southern Baptist Convention. Where? St. Petersburg, Florida

3. Love-letters have a place in our May memories. A love-letter to Mother! And if she is an angel-mother, may we gladden some other mother whose children are angel-children, by sending her a love-token that this year's Mother's Day may truly bless the heart of every living mother with the warmth of somebody's love.

4. Vol. II, No. II of *The Banner*, the excellent and original monthly of a Louisville B.W.C., has come to challenge other B.W.C.'s to remember to cast a vast influence for Christ and for missions through the pages of a sister-publication of *The Banner*. Write Miss Willie Carrico, Highland Baptist Church, Louisville, Ky., for a sample copy.

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# CHAIRMEN of W.M.U. COMMITTEES PLANNING for

ANNUAL MEETING of WOMAN'S MISSIONARY UNION, S.B.C., St. Petersburg, Florida, May 10-16, 1932

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our eastern mission lands—sail from our western shore and go westward. Going west they reach the east. This is as it should be. The Gospel, progressing westward, must circle the whole globe until it again finds its rightful place in eastern lands. The responsibility is ours for, if we fail to pass the Gospel on, the circle will be incomplete and the east will be without its Christ.

Who can say where west ends and east begins? Surely Christ knows no east nor west but only one unending circle of love around the world. As we shall today study our missionary work in China and Japan may our western hearts touch eastern hearts, brought together by the love of the universal Christ.

#### CHINA of TODAY

**Her People.**—The China of today has four hundred million people, or one-fourth of the inhabitants of the globe. If all the Chinese could pass by us in single file at the rate of one a second, it would take four thousand six hundred and twenty-eight days or over twelve and a half years of solid time for them to pass by. What kind of people make up this great host? A missionary speaking of them says: "The Chinese are just people, not angels. They have many faults but also many virtues. The little critics have here an abundance of food for their morbid appetites, but big, affectionate hearts find much to admire and love". Because of their poverty and because for so many years they had no part in world affairs, we are inclined to think that they are stupid and perhaps lazy, but this is far from true. Years ago some one said: "When wisdom came to earth she lodged in the head of the Greeks, in the tongue of the Arabs and in the hands of the Chinese". This suggests the industrious character of the Chinese. They have given to the world some of its greatest inventions, including gunpowder, the mariner's compass and the printing press. The progress of late years is proving the keenness of the Chinese intellect. In the light of her ancient achievements, as well as her recent

progress we agree with the missionary who says, "Chinese mentality does not suffer by fair comparison with other nationals". Patient, long suffering, loyal to country and to friends, appreciative of all kindness shown them, the Chinese people win our admiration and love and our desire to serve them.

**Her Progress.**—The changes that are taking place in what was once called "unchanging China" are almost incredible. She has made more progress in the last twenty-five years than in the twenty-five hundred years of her previous existence. The old rule of the Manchus (*Man-chews, with accent on first syllable*) has given way to a republic almost as free as our own. The old system of education, which consisted of the memorization of the Chinese classics and was confined altogether to the sons of the upper classes, has given place to western ideals of learning with universities where both men and women attend and a growing system of public education for the masses. The old custom of foot binding has almost passed away, and the women with freed feet and free minds are taking their places beside the men in the social, educational and industrial life of the nation. Railroads and highways are penetrating the vast territory once unknown to the outside world. The Memorial Highway, from Chinkiang (*Chink'ee ang, with accent on first syllable*) to Nanking is one hundred feet wide and along its way are public buildings that would do credit to New York or Paris. Instead of the coolies with their sedan chairs and jirikshas, modern automobiles jostle one another on the streets of Shanghai and Canton and even smaller cities. Miss Margie Shumate tells that on her return from a recent furlough she found that in her year's absence the streets of her city in south China had been widened and she was "shocked at seeing busses rolling along the street, lustily blowing their horns while the people wildly scuttled out of the road". She adds: "It does not seem right, for our hoary city led a quiet, peaceful life for centuries

without even so much as a wheelbarrow to disturb the meditations of the pedestrians who noiselessly padded their way through the narrow funnel-like streets". She tells also of being "scandalized" at seeing at an associational meeting in Canton "two old ladies, sitting on the front row, with their gray locks bobbed"! Yes, China is changing—socially, economically, politically, educationally and religiously. She is losing her reverence for the past and refusing to be bound by tradition. She is thinking modern thoughts, adopting modern customs and fast taking her place among the progressive nations of the world.

**Her Problems.**—The very progress of which the China of today boasts has brought to her many problems. She might be compared to an adolescent boy for, like him, she is ill at ease and does not know what to do with her new found self. While her new spirit of nationalism is a splendid thing, it has led her to atrocious acts. While her republic has been a great step forward in governmental progress, it must be acknowledged that ever since its establishment she has been in the throes of strife, civil war and revolutions. The advance of education has brought her a serious youth problem, for her young people—with an aggressive spirit, born of their new found intellectual freedom—have sometimes run wild in their revolt against the traditions of the past. Then besides these new problems she still struggles with the age old problems of poverty and disease. Millions of her people have never known what it is to have a square meal. Millions are sick with every loathsome disease known to man. Millions are weary and woeful, destitute of all the necessities and joys of life. And yet the new day has brought a new attitude toward poverty and destitution. "Through all the centuries the Chinese have accepted grinding poverty as their natural lot, never dreaming that anything else was possible", but now they are daring to hope for something better and are revolting against the existing conditions. Much

of the internal strife we read about in the newspapers is nothing but "the marauding of men banded together as soldiers intent upon easier living and relief from the poverty which has become unendurable".

The greatest problems that China faces today are her religious problems. The correct solution of these will solve all others. The Chinese people might be divided into two classes as regards their religious problems. First, there are those who still believe in the old religion, who still bow down to gods of wood and stone, who are still bound by the shackles of superstition and idolatry which have enslaved the race for many centuries. Most of China's millions belong to this class and live in a state of degradation and woe that beggars all description. But there is another group and it is growing larger every day. It consists of those who have lost faith in the old religions. These, in the light of China's new day, have ceased to believe in idolatry, ancestor worship and animism. Such false philosophies cannot live in the light of scientific education. The problem here is that these who have given up the old religion now have no religion at all. Having lost faith in their old gods they are without a god. This spirit of atheism is almost as hard to deal with as the old heathenism. What China needs is Jesus. He can solve her religious problems and all others. His light can pierce the darkness of both heathenism and atheism. His love can break the shackles of idolatry and poverty and disease and set her people free to go forward in playing their part in the drama of world progress.

#### GIVING CHRIST to CHINA

**A** MERICAN Baptists have been giving Christ to China since 1836, when Rev. J. L. and Henrietta Shuck of Virginia crossed the water to carry the Gospel to this far-away land. Following in their train, our S.B.C. missionaries have experienced the many changes which the years have brought to China; they have lived

through rebellions, revolutions and wars, but their faithfulness to the cause of Christ has been unchanging, and today they can behold the fruits of their labors with satisfaction and rejoicing. One hundred and ninety churches with thirty-two thousand members, one hundred and thirty-nine schools, nine hospitals and a splendid publishing house bear testimony to their sacrificial service. Two hundred and ten missionaries represent us in this vast land today. They reported for 1930 a total of 1409 baptisms.

From every department of the work come the most interesting stories of achievement. In one school two revivals were held, resulting in 40 conversions. During one of these meetings the students themselves asked the preacher to hold special conferences with them, class by class, to discuss spiritual problems. About 100,000 patients are treated in our hospitals every year. The wonderful part about this is that every one of these people hears the story of Jesus, for it is the plan of all hospitals that while patients wait to see the doctor the Gospel is preached to them and tracts are given out. As a result many of them find cure for their souls as well as their bodies. The evangelistic missionaries are doing a marvelous work as they hold revivals in the churches, conduct tent meetings, and as they go from house to house in the cities and from village to village in the country telling the blessed Gospel story.

Let us consider the service of the woman missionary who does evangelistic work in the country. Together with a Chinese Bible woman she goes on trips lasting sometimes for several months, touching scores of villages with the Gospel message. While on such trips she and her Bible woman stay in the Chinese homes, eating Chinese food and sleeping on Chinese beds, perhaps in the same room with the chickens and the cow. Or they may do their own cooking in the corner of a chapel and then stretch out on a bench for their rest after a long hard day's work. They sometimes speak to the people gathered

in the chapels, but more often there is no chapel for their use, and then they must tell their story in the homes of the people, in the yards or any place where the throng comes together, eager to hear the strange but wonderful message. They often hold several services in one day and sometimes tell their story over and over all day long and far into the night. Miss Addie Cox relates this interesting experience. "One night as the fourth meeting for the day was closing, a group of visitors arrived from a nearby town. They said, 'We are farmers, and our work keeps us busy all day. So we have come tonight to hear the good doctrine our neighbor has told us about'. Of course the tired missionary had to conduct another service and we are not surprised that she ends her story by saying: 'Such experiences lead us to pray more fervently that the Lord of the harvest may send forth more laborers into His harvest'."

Miss Margie Shumate relates the following incident of a recent evangelistic trip. "In one village I had the pleasure of eating a meal cooked by a fire made of the family ancestral tablet and a wooden goddess of mercy. This woman had taken down her idol and ancestral tablet some weeks before and hid them under a pile of straw, waiting till we came to burn them. I also had the pleasure of seeing another woman pull down her idols while I was in her home".

From Miss Bonnie Ray comes this interesting experience in personal evangelism. Once in her visiting she found a girl, very good looking but of an ugly disposition. The girl's family dreaded her coming home from school, for she displayed great fits of temper, throwing things that displeased her out of her room and making herself generally disagreeable. Miss Ray enlisted this girl's help in some work she was doing and thereby won her friendship and eventually won her to Christ. All the ugly disposition vanished, and she is now a student in one of our Christian schools and a constant joy to her home. To test her temper her family tried putting

cabbages in her room, and the transformed girl allowed them to stay without a word of protest. How wonderful are the changes in the heart when Christ enters!

There are nearly four hundred million Chinese hearts still cursed with sin. What is our little band of missionaries among so many? These are baptizing hundreds of Chinese every year. But

think of the larger number that might be won if there were more missionaries, more schools, more hospitals and more native workers. The only reason there are not more is because there is no money to finance them. And one big reason that there is no money to finance them is because southern Baptists are not faithful in paying their tithes and giving their offerings.

"Is it nothing to you, O ye Christians,  
That millions of beings today  
In the heathen darkness of China  
Are rapidly passing away?  
They have never heard the story  
Of the loving Lord who saves,  
And fourteen hundred every hour  
Are sinking to Christless graves.  
Is it nothing to you, O ye Christians?  
Can you say you have naught to do?  
Millions in China are dying unsaved;  
And, is it nothing to you?"

#### JAPAN of TODAY

**Her People**—The Empire of Japan, including Korea, Formosa and many smaller islands, has a population of seventy million. The Japanese are a charming and fascinating race. They are cheerful, great lovers of beauty in nature and in art and are said to be the most courteous people in the world. It is jokingly told that "the children of Japan are so fearfully polite that they even thank their bread and milk before they take a bite"! The Japanese are of such a sunny nature that they accept disaster and trouble of all kind with a smiling face and an optimistic spirit. And yet, "just as beneath the smiling landscape of Japan still lurk terrible volcanic forces of destruction, so underneath the sunny dispositions of the Japanese are all the characteristics of the warrior. Their history has thoroughly established that they are a manly, patriotic, martial race". They are ambitious and aggressive, eager to appropriate the best the world affords and to win for their nation a place of prominence among world powers. These people, smiling and polite, intelligent and artistic, patriotic and courageous,

elicit our interest, our admiration and our desire to win all their powers for the service of Christ.

**Her Progress**—Up to the time when Commodore Perry made his historical expedition to Japan in the interest of commerce between the west and the east, the doors of the Island Empire were resolutely closed to foreigners. In response to the request of this envoy, she opened her doors, and that meant the beginning of a new day for that ancient country. Before that she had been as exclusive and almost as bound by tradition as China, but when she came in touch with the rest of the world her desire for progress was kindled and her development has been of such rapidity as to arouse the admiring wonder of the whole world. The eminent traveler and lecturer, John L. Stoddard, calls attention to her progress in these words: "Consider her amazing growth in manufactures. By these she may e'er long control the commerce of the entire east. Look at her admirable schools and universities. They can be favorably compared with not a few in Europe. Think of her government, which in less than twenty-five years has

achieved what it took Europe centuries to accomplish—to rid herself of feudalism and become a constitutional monarchy. Regard her army which accomplished marvels in her war with Russia, and her navy which enlisted the admiration of the world". Stoddard wrote these words more than thirty years ago, and since then the progress of Japan has been even more remarkable. Her automobiles and aeroplanes, her railroads and highways, her system of public schools and great universities tell the story of her economic and educational progress, while her activities in the World War gave her a place among the military powers of the world. Her capitol, Tokyo (*Toe-ker-oh, with accent on first syllable*), is the largest and most influential city in the orient, and when its enlarged corporation is completed in the near future, it will be the third largest city in the world. One of the missionaries writes: "Japan is leading the new civilization of the orient in education, manufacturing and commerce. She is second to no country in the study of world problems and, in proportion to her natural resources and financial strength, second to none in the achievement of those things for which the nations are striving".

**Her Problems**—Like China, Japan has her serious problems, many of them born of her spirit of progress. Along with her industrial development has come a spirit of bolshevism, threatening the safety of her social fabric. Along with her educational development has come a conflict between the spiritual and the material. Along with her military development has come a spirit of aggressiveness that is in danger of forgetting the rights of other people, which may lead her into serious warfare involving many nations. As to her religious problems: her people, like the Chinese, are divided into two groups, some clinging to the old heathen religion and others giving up their belief in the old gods and drifting into atheism. The greatest need of this progressive nation is Jesus. He alone can solve all her problems and

make her the spiritual leader of the orient.

#### GIVING CHRIST to JAPAN

**I**N 1929 a memorial service was held in the city hall of Tokyo, commemorating the seventieth anniversary of the beginning of missionary work in Japan. The first missionaries who entered this land were unwelcome and were prohibited to preach the Gospel, but after seventy years the achievements of the Christian missionaries were publicly recognized and honored by this service held at the center of the metropolis of this Island Empire. So have the years changed the attitude of the Japanese people toward Christianity. A Japanese Christian writing of the influence of Christianity in Japan says, "There is no authority able to hinder the influence which Christianity exercises upon the daily life of the Japanese because Christianity is so deeply rooted in Japan today".

Southern Baptists entered Japan in 1889 and since that time have had a worthy part in giving Christ to the Japanese. Through our eleven schools, furnishing Christian education to those of all ages from the tiny tots in the kindergartens to the preachers in the seminary; through our splendid publishing house at Shimonoseki (*Shim-oh-no-say-ke, with accent on fourth syllable*), printing every year millions of pages of literature; and through our seventeen churches, having a total membership of nearly three thousand, with their varied activities of evangelistic and educational service—through all these agencies we are doing much to make the Sun of Righteousness to shine in the Sunrise Kingdom. We are told that the young people have been especially faithful in helping in every activity of the churches and that some of them have shown strong faith and sacrificial service through many difficulties. "The woman's work, too, has sustained that faithfulness for which they are noted, and against many social difficulties they have made their contribution to the work and life of the churches". Wor-

thy of special mention is the work of the Good Will Center in Tobata (*Toe-bar-tar, with accent on second syllable*) under the direction of Miss Naomi Schell. There she conducts a Sunday school, clubs and Bible classes for girls and boys of all grades, a prayer meeting, a lending library, a mothers' club and other activities by which the people are reached with the Gospel. As a result of this work a new church has been recently organized.

Of special significance at present is the Kingdom of God Movement in Japan. This is an interdenominational campaign to win a million souls to Christ within three years. "It aims through the leverage of a million Christian lives to lift Japan to new levels of spiritual life and light". Mr. Kagawa (*Kar-gar-wah, with accent on second syllable*), the son of Buddhists, is the leading spirit of this movement and is rendering a wonderful service in promoting the cause of evangelism not only in Japan but also in Korea and China. Mrs. Dozier describes him as "a deeply spiritual, very earnest, extremely humble man with a marvelous capacity for work and a passion for lost souls". However, it must not be thought that this is a one man movement, for it is one in which many of the most earnest Christians in Japan are enlisted, serving according to their gifts in its many sided activities. Southern Baptists are co-operating in the movement and are feeling in every department of their work the impetus of its spiritual power. Mrs. Dozier writes: "Our churches are having special meetings and every Christian is urged to make earnest efforts to bring unconverted people to Christ. If all of you at home who love the Master would just pray every day that the Holy Spirit may so permeate this whole movement that many souls may be born into the Kingdom you would help more than you can possibly realize".

Mr. Kagawa has been called the Japanese Apostle of Love. In one of his books he says, "Love alone can subdue the world". With the love of Christ

in our hearts we must send many apostles of love to the Japanese that they may know the love of God which alone can subdue their sinful natures and make them a nation of love.

#### ORIENTAL PICTURES

**I**N our imagination  
Let's throw upon the screen  
Some oriental pictures  
Where eastern folks are seen;  
Each one a moving picture,  
And ere the action ends  
We'll see the needs of eastern lands  
And meet some eastern friends.

#### Grandmother Chow

**G**RANDMOTHER CHOW, of the Kathleen Mallory Hospital in Lai-chowfu (*Lie-chow-foo, with accent on last syllable*), presents a charming picture. Mrs. Gaston describes her as being round and rosy, with a funny toddling walk due to her feet having been bound in childhood. But her feet are not bound now, for she became a Christian many years ago and put away all heathen practices. It is now her delight to serve the Lord by doing the hospital washing, caring for the babies and attending to other small jobs around the hospital. When scarcity of funds makes it necessary for her to be "laid off" she goes to visit her relatives, happy to have the opportunity of telling them about Jesus.

About a year ago those who saw her daily in the hospital noticed that Grandma Chow's sight was failing. On examination they found that she had a cataract on one eye. The doctor said: "Grandma Chow, this eye is quite blind. I must cut the cataract off and perhaps you will see again. You pray, and I will do the best I can". With simple faith she laid down on the table, committing all to God. After the operation she lay for many days very patient and quite dazed and helpless. During the days when her eyes were blinded the light of Jesus' love shone brightly in her heart. Oh, how earnestly she prayed that she would again be able to serve the Lord through her humble ministrations in the hospital! The day



came when the bandages were removed and she found to her great joy that she could see, only a little at first, but gradually more and more until she was able to go down the stairs and out to the wash tub which she so longed to use. So grateful was Grandmother Chow for the restoration of her sight that she longed to make a gift to show her appreciation. The next time she went visiting some relatives she came back with a few sweet potatoes and peanuts which she joyfully presented to the doctor. Just a simple picture of the love and gratitude and service of an old Chinese grandmother saved by the grace of God!

#### The Bicycle Lady

**WHO** is this trying to ride a bicycle? She certainly has not had much experience, for she keeps tumbling off. And if you look at her closely you will see that she is not young. Indeed she doesn't mind telling you that she is fifty-three years old. Yes, you may laugh a little bit if you want to, for that is just what Miss Addie Cox is doing. But after a while her smiles of ridicule change to smiles of praise as the would-be bicycle rider goes sailing around the threshing floor five times in succession without falling. But the rider refuses to take the congratulations for herself, saying, "I ride and pray at the same time".

Behind this bicycle lady is a story. She is one of three Bible women who help Miss Addie Cox with her evangelistic work. All of them had bound feet in childhood and, though unbound long ago, their feet are still small so that they can't walk very fast. "If we only had bicycles", they thought, "we could reach so many more villages with the Gospel". So they began praying for bicycles and after awhile one came, sent by a friend in Georgia. How happy they were and what fun they had trying to learn to ride! You see there are really three bicycle ladies in this picture, but only one bicycle. All three are learning to ride so as to be ready when the other bicycles arrive. We do not know whether or not they are all

learning as fast as Sister Pai (Pay), the fifty-three year old rider, but we believe they will if they follow her plan and pray as they ride.

We hope that soon there will be three bicycles in this picture—indeed four—for how would Miss Cox ever be able to keep up with these fast riding ladies unless she has one too? And may all four go traveling fast to the Chinese villages where the people are waiting for the message of hope that is long in coming!

#### One Japanese Boy

**HE** is a Japanese youth of the highest type, bright, attractive in his personality and with every promise for a successful future. We are especially interested in him because of the story Mrs. W. W. Clarke, our missionary in Tokyo, tells about him. She says: "He came to Mr. Clarke for English lessons. As a rule we decline to do any individual English teaching, always inviting applicants to our Bible classes. However, this boy seemed so promising and lived so near us that Mr. Clarke took him for a few lessons. He was preparing to stand the entrance examinations to the Imperial University. In due course of time he took the examination and passed with a high grade. He and his parents were very grateful, ascribing his success to Mr. Clarke's help. Meanwhile the boy had regularly attended our Bible classes. Finally his parents invited us to a meal and we talked of Christ and salvation the whole time, the father asking many questions. We invited them for a meal and have called in their home several times. There are just the father, mother and son, and now all of them seem very much interested in the New Way. To be a perfect story I should tell you of their conversion and baptism, but that happy result has not yet come. It can be hastened if you, who know how to pray, will pray earnestly that God will send His Holy Spirit into these waiting hearts and open their eyes to the beauty of His holiness".

Just a picture of one Japanese boy who with his mother and father are not

far from the Kingdom! But we must visualize also other Japanese boys with mothers and fathers, millions of them who are still far from the Kingdom because our missionaries have not yet reached them with the Gospel message. These pictures make us want to give and pray as we have never done before.

#### CHINA and JAPAN

**F**OR the past few months as never before the eyes of the world have been focused on China and Japan; the ears of the world have listened daily for the latest news of these oriental lands; the thoughts of the world have turned in their direction with varied opinions and questions, and the hearts of the Christian world have grieved because two sister nations have been in the throes of deadly conflict. We have always associated China and Japan together in our missionary thinking as the two great oriental lands to which we must send the message of the Prince of Peace, but now we must associate them together in thoughts of war and bloodshed. We cannot in this brief program discuss the causes and

possible outcome of this struggle. Indeed we hope that by the time this program shall be given an armistice will have been declared and the roar of the cannon in the orient will have ceased. However, we cannot close a program on China and Japan without a moment of serious meditation about the situation between these two missionary lands. Whatever other thoughts and opinions we may have about it, we must realize anew the importance of giving Christ to the orient. We must see that only in His Spirit of justice and love can the trouble between China and Japan be rightly settled. We must know that only the Prince of Peace can bring permanent peace in the orient and in all the world. Therefore, we must pray and give as never before that our missionary work in China and Japan may be carried on with increased influence in the lives of their people. We must, with renewed earnestness and zeal, continue to send the message of the Prince of Peace to the orient until His Spirit shall beat their swords into plowshares and their spears into pruning hooks.

#### VOICES from the ORIENT

*(A splendid closing effect for this program will be achieved if the two women speaking the first two parts given below dress in the costumes of China and Japan. The one answering them should arise from the audience as if in spontaneous response, taking her place between the two and holding a Bible in her hand as she speaks.)*

#### China Speaks—

I am China, the oldest and newest nation in the world.

I have both an ancient and a modern civilization.

I am both rich and poor—rich in my natural resources and poor in their development.

I am both weak and strong—weak in the woes of my people and strong in their potential power.

I have had a great past; I should have a far greater future.

I have one great need.

I need Christ—He is yours; give Him to me.

Because I am both old and new give me your old religion, that my new life may be permeated by its safe influence.

Because I am both rich and poor give me your Christ who can make my poverty richer by His grace.

Because I am both weak and strong give me your God that my weakness may become the strength of His power.

Because I am hopeless give me your hope; because I am lost give me your Savior;  
because I am Christless, give me your Christ.

**Japan Speaks—**

I am Japan. I am twenty-five hundred years old and seventy-five years young.  
I was a closed nation for many centuries and have been an open nation for less  
than one century.

My development of seventy years has won the admiration and respect of the world.  
I am called the pioneer of oriental progress.

They say that I am leading the orient, then they ask the question "Whither?"

I am moving forward rapidly, but what is my goal?

My people are becoming smarter and richer and more powerful, but are they be-  
coming better?

I seek expansion and fame and power, but will these alone make me a great na-  
tion?

I need the Christ that makes America great.

I need His spirit to solve my problems.

I need the riches of His grace, the power of His love, the happiness of His service.

You have Christ—give Him to me.

Lead me to Jesus, and I will lead the orient to love and serve Him.

**The Answer—**

OH Eastern Lands, your cries we heed,  
We're coming now to you;

We bring the Christ you sorely need,  
For on His love so true  
The Eastern Lands have prior claim,  
For to an Eastern Land He came.

'Twas underneath an eastern sky  
The Christ babe came to earth.  
An oriental star on high

Proclaimed His holy birth.  
We'll set His star again to shine  
On Eastern Lands with light divine.

On oriental land He trod  
In service day by day;  
He paused on oriental sod  
To heal and teach and pray.  
We'll send His story now to you  
That He may walk in your land too.

'Twas on an oriental hill  
Our Lord was crucified;  
The eastern sky was dark and still  
The hour the Savior died.  
We bring the news, that you may know  
He died to save you from your woe.

Oh Eastern Lands, we know your cares,  
We know your burdens sore;  
We're coming with our gifts and prayers  
That Jesus' love once more  
May set His star of hope on high  
To light again the eastern sky.

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**QUESTIONS for REVIEW and DISCUSSION**

1. Mention some things in the Bible that reflect its oriental setting.
2. How many people are there in China today?
3. What characteristic of the Chinese do you most admire?
4. Discuss the progress of China for the past twenty-five years.
5. What in your opinion is China's most serious problem of today?
6. Tell something of southern Baptist work in China.
7. How many people are there in Japan today?
8. What characteristic of the Japanese do you most admire?
9. Discuss the progress of Japan for the last seventy years.
10. What in your opinion is Japan's greatest problem today?
11. Tell something of southern Baptist work in Japan.
12. Mention names of missionaries you know in China and Japan.
13. Which in your opinion is the more promising missionary opportunity—China or Japan?

**MATERIAL for REFERENCE**

"World Comrades" and "The Window of Y.W.A."

Home and Foreign Fields

State Denominational Papers

Report of Foreign Mission Board for 1931

China's Real Revolution

A Day of Small Things

Paul Hutchinson

Anne Seward Pruitt

**!!! A HATLESS CONVENTION !!!**

Among the three or more innovations (pages 1, 36) of the W.M.U. annual meeting in St. Petersburg will be that of no hats at any of its six sessions on May 11-12. Hats are hot and obstruct the view. St. Petersburg is far-famed for its over-arching trees. For these and many other reasons, it is customary not to worry to wear hats on the streets and at meetings in St. Petersburg. Therefore, while in St. Petersburg do as St. Petersburg does! "Rest your hat" at the hotel—rejoice in the freedom of a "hatless convention". This applies also to the Anniversary Tea as announced on pages 4 and 36.

**25 Years Ago in This Magazine**

THE night lies dark upon the earth, and we have light;  
So many have to grope their way, and we have sight;  
One path is theirs and ours—of pain and care,  
But we are borne along, and they their burdens bear.  
Foot-sore, heart-weary, faint they on their way,  
Mute in their sorrow, while we kneel and pray;  
Glad are they of a place in which to rest,  
While we lie pillowed on the Father's breast.

—R. WRIGHT HAY



## OUR YOUNG PEOPLE



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

### YOUR MISSIONARY MAY-BASKET



EVERY once in a while some missionary education organization is discovered struggling away without tools. The exertion reminds one of the difficulties of attempting to make "bricks without straw". This business of building missionary-minded young people, who will truly serve in the Kingdom, calls for the best material, to supply which Woman's Missionary Union makes every effort. The wise W.M.U. young people's director will ascertain that her counselors have the manuals of their individual organizations. These manuals are small in appearance but large in scope; they are economically printed in compact form, but they contain suggestions that will always be vital to extensive development of missionary education activities. Encourage counselors to refer to these manuals and the W.M.U. Year Book again and again, for they always repay rereading. These manuals are distributed free of charge, one copy to each new organization; members above Sunbeam Bands are urged to have their own copies for the nominal 10c charge. Within the manuals are the statements of ideals and aims, the requirements for advanced ranking of Royal Ambassadors and Forward Steps of Girl's Auxiliary members. The requirements are not printed elsewhere because the manual is needed to supply the information, for fulfilling many of these requirements anyway. The beautifully stated ideals of Young Woman's Auxiliary are found in the Y.W.A. Manual and should be memorized in mind and heart and life.

After your manuals are safely included in your supplies, are there sufficient copies of the magazines containing programs for efficient study? Our program editors are doing better and better

in their work of making attractive plans and providing materials. The charge of \$1 a year each for magazine subscriptions is in essence less than 10c a month. Certainly the fostering W.M.S. can provide 2 or 3 copies for each organization at this low rate. Future missionary effort depends on the implanting of missionary attitudes now. Aside from the organization subscriptions, you add to the enthusiasm and appreciation of members by encouraging parents to subscribe for their children, by encouraging Y.W.A.'s to subscribe for themselves. In the exchange of letters between organizations as printed in *World Comrades* and *The Window of Y.W.A.* are valuable suggestions of what your auxiliary might do, following the accounts of what others have done. Do not overlook this valuable material in your supply basket, nor limit your program use to the section for any one grade: the whole magazine is to serve you suggestively and directly.

There are many additional articles which you may put in your mission supply basket. Standard of Excellence wall charts, R.A. charters, organization pins, G.A. ring, Y.W.A. monogram seals for innumerable uses, leaflets apropos to discussion of the month's topic—all easily ordered from W.M.U. Literature Dep't., 1111 Comer Bldg., Birmingham, Ala., at low cost.

There are numbers of mission study books to be kept in order, ready for use. Biographies, studies according to countries—your state W.M.U. mission study chairman will send you a list and you can watch the magazines for announcements and book reviews. A fine new book, recently released from the press, is "Around the World in the Southland" by Inabelle Coleman with illustrations by Mrs. Stroud; price 50c from state Baptist bookstores. (See page 29.)



## YOUNG WOMAN'S AUXILIARY



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

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Dr. J. B. Lawrence  
Dr. T. B. Ray

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Dr. A. J. Barton  
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Europe  
Panama  
and  
The Homeland

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No doubt many missionary societies have already planned to send a member from their Y.W.A. organization. The W.M.U. young people's director in the church will be glad to confer with the society about this. Societies that have invested in past years would join in saying that seldom could greater returns be expected from so small an investment than the rich results brought about by a Ridgecrest girl. Some societies give half the expenses of several girls instead of all the expenses of one representative; some give an amount of \$5 or \$10, sufficient to set the seal of their full encouragement on the enterprise. Some associations have helped the Associational Y.W.A. Council to be represented. What can you do to help send Y.W.A.'s for the blessing of Ridgecrest?

The theme in this bewildered year is "Being a Christian". How straight forwardly challenging!

For information concerning the camp or for reservation for a representative write to

Pearl Bourne, Camp Director  
1111 Comer Bldg., Birmingham, Ala.

### OUR YOUNG PEOPLE (Concluded from Page 28)

Put these ready helpers into your greater joy and finer results which will basket of missionary education supplies. grow in your missionary education garden.—Juliette Mather



## MARGARET FUND



Chairman: Mrs. Frank Burney, Waynesboro, Ga.

### "TENDEREST WORK OF W.M.U."



In a recent letter from one of our splendid state secretaries she refers to the Margaret Fund as "the tenderest work we have in W.M.U.". Looking up the word *tender* in the dictionary you will find many meanings. Your Margaret Fund Committee desires that the work shall become much of what the word means: "dear, precious, easily impressed, not firm or hard or tough, apt to give pain unless carefully handled".

"Dear and precious" is this work to those who think of it, plan for it and pray about it daily. "Dear and precious" is it becoming to the states' representatives. Mississippi's chairman, Mrs. Nelson, writes: "Our women and young people are finding increasing joy in Margaret Fund service. Splendid reports have been sent me and all are showing a wonderful spirit of cooperation. There has been only one disappointment—all of our Margaret Fund students have been very appreciative with the exception of one boy. We have been unable to hear from him; he has failed to acknowledge receipt of packages, which has cast a damper on the enthusiasm of the district to which he was assigned".

When students continually fail to answer letters or to acknowledge receipt of boxes or other love tokens we are apt to remember that "tender" means "not firm or hard or tough". Thus we are tempted to cease these attentions to such students and to bestow our affections on others who show a courtesy and appreciation which any system of education should develop. We are ever mindful, however, that this fund is an avenue by which we speak love and appreciation for our missionaries. Since

they are far from their sons and daughters, it is our privilege to help to lead these young people gently into the fine arts of life. Therefore, we would not be too "firm or hard or tough" when they fail to say or do the things that perhaps they would not do if their parents were near to guide and lead.

This "tender" work of W.M.U. is "easily impressed" on the hearts of our responsive women. Never yet has it been enthusiastically presented that there was not a genuine response. The women need to see anew the thin line of S.R.C. missionaries—laboring in our stead, sacrificing, serving joyously and yet bearing a great heartache because of the separation from their sons and daughters. The women need to see anew this long line of boys and girls—away from parental love and admonition, scattered here and there in schools, mingling for the first time perhaps with North American students, tempted, tried, homesick, often not well. How this "precious, tender" love of the Margaret Fund touches, blesses and cheers their young hearts! Unless we have a heart of steel we are "easily impressed" with this appeal.

This other definition—"apt to give pain unless carefully handled"—rings true. How very painstakingly and carefully does your committee strive to handle every application. There are certain rules and a standard by which the work functions. Each missionary signs the application and all applicants and parents have their attention called to the standard and rules. Your committee votes on each application annually and regrets exceedingly when any appeal has to be denied because it does not meet the rules and standard.

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## TRAINING SCHOOL

Miss Carrie U. Littlejohn, Principal

### SUGGESTED TWENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY ACTIVITIES



The Committee on the Silver Anniversary of the W.M.U. Training School, Miss Willie Jean Stewart of Tennessee being chairman, makes the following suggestions as to services that may be rendered to the school or in the name of the school during this year.

#### GENERAL GIFTS

1. Books for school library
2. Canned fruit or other foodstuffs for pantry
3. Contribute old fashioned dresses for costume closet for use in pageants and special programs
4. Showers of simple, inexpensive gifts: soap, tooth paste, handkerchiefs etc., to students from your state

#### FINANCIAL GIFTS

5. Money for regular support sent through state W.M.U. headquarters
6. Money for endowment, designated
7. Money for Fellowship Fund to aid pupils in emergencies, sent directly to school
8. Money for scholarship loans through state W.M.U. headquarters
9. "Silver Tea" for special anniversary fund to be used for additional flat silver, window shades and other special needs, sent directly to school
10. Money for school library
11. Money for magazine subscriptions
12. Gifts to individual students
13. Participation in the work of former students by gifts
14. Making it possible for promising

young women to go to college before going to the Training School

#### MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

15. Training School Silver Anniversary observed by each society
16. Sponsoring anniversary program in all Y.W.A. organizations
17. Present the Training School at every associational, district, divisional and state W.M.U. meeting during the year
18. Arrange for a five-minute talk during one service at every church possible during the year
19. Write up special programs for state denominational paper
20. Consent to talk on the school when asked to do so
21. Personal letters to students
22. Participation in work of former students by offering services in local churches, Good Will Centers or whatever they are doing
23. Seeking out promising young women and encouraging them to enter the Training School
24. Help to open up places of full time service for Training School alumnae
25. Pray for the school, its officers, its faculty, its trustees, alumnae and students.

#### RECORDS

Report all such services to association, district and divisional chairmen, who in turn will report to state trustees.

Mrs. J. C. Lanier, Ga.  
Mrs. J. S. Compere, Mo.  
Mrs. Frank E. Short, Ky.  
Mrs. E. M. Nuchols, Ky.  
Miss Willie Jean Stewart, Tenn.

Chairman

### MARGARET FUND (Concluded from Page 30)

Many appeals come asking for special exceptions but such have not been granted for to have done so would have been "apt to give pain" to others. How



## BOOK REVIEWS



Mrs. Julian P. Thomas, Virginia

Any of the books reviewed in this magazine may be ordered from Baptist Foreign Mission Board, Richmond, Va., or from State Baptist Bookstore. The price of each is quoted with its review.

### LADY FOURTH DAUGHTER of CHINA



One of the most inspiring and informing stories of China is found in "Lady Fourth Daughter of China" by Mary Brewster Hollister. She takes an old legend of a princess—Lady Fourth Daughter, who by an engineering feat turned a region of salt marsh into arable land—and weaves it into the story of the women of China of today. Of all the women in the world every fourth woman is Chinese. What these women have done and are doing for their country in every department of life—agriculture, industry, medicine, education, even in government—makes a thrilling story of modern China and missions. Into the story the writer contrives to inject the charm of her own personality and her devotion to this land of her birth. Price: cloth 75c, paper 50c

### THE RELIGION of JESUS

ANY book by Toyohiko Kagawa is welcomed by the Christian world. "The Religion of Jesus", with its biographical sketch by Robert F. Speer, will be read with absorbing interest by Kagawa's admirers. It is an exposition of the life and teachings of Jesus as this Japanese Christian has tried them out in his own experience. One cannot read the book without being conscious that here is one who has really tried the life advocated by Jesus and has found in it the joy promised those who have left all and followed Him. There is in each chapter something to live by, but most readers will find especially helpful the chapters entitled: "Jesus and Prayer"

and "The Relation of Jesus to His Disciples". In this last we are given a view of Jesus from a new angle. Price: cloth \$1.25

### NEW LIFE through GOD

THIS book consists of lectures by Kagawa in an evangelistic tour through Manchuria and southern Kyushu in Japan. They were given—sometimes to factory workers and sometimes to students—and were recorded by two secretaries. The introduction contains a short sketch of his life. We get a further understanding of this remarkable Japanese Christian through his experiences told in the lectures. The author is more practical than in some of his books, as will be seen by the titles of his chapters: "God and Prayer"; "God and Daily Living" etc. It is touching in the light of recent happenings in Japan to see how he strives to bring to his people the realization that the "New Social Order" can be reached only through God's plan of love and service to the whole world. Price: cloth \$1.50

### MISSIONS in the BIBLE

THIS recent mission book by Dr. J. B. Lawrence, executive secretary-treasurer of the Home Mission Board, S.B.C., is just what it purports to be: a study of "Missions in the Bible". Dr. Lawrence gives us this study believing that, while we have many books on the work of missions carried on in modern times, we have too few showing that from the beginning God gave His people in the Bible the story of how He was bringing the world to Himself. Beginning with Genesis, the author gives chapter and verse for every statement (Concluded on Page 33)

## BIBLE STUDY TOPICS for 1933

Jan.—Finding the Book: *II Chron. 34:1-3, 7, 8, 14-31*  
Feb.—Be the Lord's People: *II Kings 11:1-4, 12, 17; 12:1-5, 9-15*  
March—Men of Goodwill: *Luke 2:13-20*  
April—This Beginning of Miracles: *John 2:1-11*  
May—The Day of Pentecost: *Acts 2:1-4, 14, 21, 38-42*  
June—Being a Child: *I Sam. 2:18, 19, 26; 3:1-10*  
July—Teach Us to Pray: *Luke 11:1-4*  
Aug.—Behold the Lamb of God: *John 1:16-42*  
Sept.—The I Ams: *John 6:35; 8:12; 10:7, 11; 11:25; 14:6; 15:5*  
Oct.—The Parable of the Ten Virgins: *Matt. 25:1-13*  
Nov.—The Joy of the Lord: *Matt. 25:14-23*  
Dec.—His Name Emmanuel: *Matt. 1:20-25*

The above topics will be used in 1933 as the basis for the monthly Bible studies and family altar readings furnished by this magazine.

### ANNUAL MEETING PROGRAM (Concluded from Page 6)

#### Thursday Evening

Open Air Service in Williams Park  
"People and Realms of Every Tongue"

8:00 Hymn  
Devotional—Dr. M. E. Dodd, La.  
Address, "The World Kingdom"—Dr. Harold W. Tribble, Professor in Southern Baptist Theological Seminary  
Youth and the World Kingdom—A Pantomime  
"Praises Throng to Crown His Head"—The Hallelujah Chorus

### BOOK REVIEWS (Concluded from Page 32)

that God's redemptive purpose is seen the Scriptures. He emphasizes the fact throughout the whole Bible and that that home and foreign missions are one. this missionary purpose is the key to Price: paper 50c, cloth 75c

### BUSINESS WOMEN'S CIRCLES (Concluded from Page 15)

5. "Every B.W.C. organizing and fostering another B.W.C. in 1932!" This memory-thought makes us check our record of work for this year. Write the editor of this page (2425 Camden Road, Greensboro, N. C.) for free plans for organizing and directing a B.W.C.

6. The Busser girls also write: "Enclosing copy of one of our programs (sheets). Note the arrangement of the American and Christian flag with the Bible (as suggested in February's issue). The program (sheet) ideas are wonderfully helpful and we use them". Variety is one of the spices of life, and shall we not remember that unique variety in program sheets will add interest as well as order to our B.W.C. meetings?

May baskets are lovely but the flowers fade.

Magazines never wither in interest, at least not

WORLD COMRADES or THE WINDOW of Y. W. A.

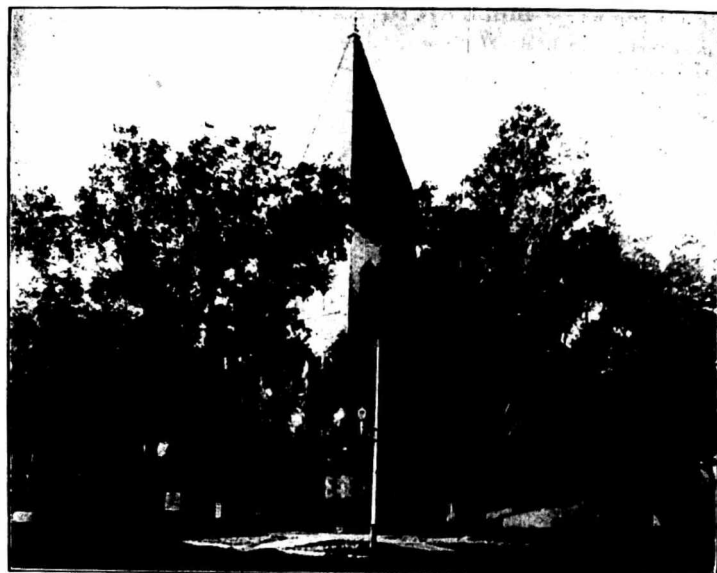
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**First Congregational Church, St. Petersburg, Fla.**

**G**raciously in this excellent church being given for use by Woman's Missionary Union during the annual May meeting in St. Petersburg. Its large Sunday school building will provide admirably for the eight southwide W.M.U. committee meetings on Tuesday, May 10. In its exceptionally large auditorium the Union will convene on Wednesday morning, the 11th, at 9 o'clock. In it will also be held the Wednesday afternoon and night sessions and the morning and afternoon sessions of Thursday. That night's program will be given in Williams Park as explained on page 1.

Article V of the Union's constitution provides as follows for its delegation:

The officers and other members of the Executive Committee of the Woman's Missionary Union and delegates duly accredited by the Executive Board of the state they represent shall be entitled to vote. Each state shall be entitled to forty-five delegates, including the vice president.

It is earnestly desired that each state have its full delegation and a great host of interested visitors. Also is it hoped that every state will be duly represented at each of the southwide committee meetings on Tuesday, May 10. At least six of them will convene at 9 that morning.

In December President Liu of the University of Shanghai, which is helped by both northern and southern Baptists, reported that once again the university had a record enrollment with a total of

1988 students in all departments. Last year 43 per cent of the college students were Christians; this year about 46 per cent are Christians with church affiliations.



## CURRENT MISSIONARY EVENTS



Discussed by Mrs. W. C. James, Virginia

Dr. Robert E. Speer writes in "The Missionary Review of the World" that "the excitement of the Manchurian situation has not apparently closed or constricted in any way the Christian opportunity in either China or Japan. Mission schools and colleges in China are filled and evangelistic missionaries report audiences everywhere. In Japan unprecedented accessibilities are reported."

Dr. John MacNeill, president of the Baptist World Alliance, in an article "With Southern Baptists in Canton", gives us some very interesting information. He tells us that the wise missionary leadership of all the years has laid heavy responsibilities on the native converts, the policy being "Do nothing for the Chinese Christians that they can do for themselves", which policy has developed a vigorous and adventurous native leadership.

"The latest venture of the Canton Christians", says Dr. MacNeill, "is the new Asia Hotel, thoroughly equipped with every modern convenience and conducted on Christian principles. Their aim was to provide for the decent traveling public a respectable hotel free from that trinity of evils so common to oriental hotels—drinking, gambling and prostitution. After two years it is impossible to take care of all the guests who seek its security and comfort, and it is a huge financial success. The hotel employs a pastor-evangelist who constantly works among the hotel staff as well as the guests; many have been led to Christ and brought into the church."

The "Kingdom of God Campaign" in Japan started its second year with four major objectives according to the latest news:

**First:** Through the holding of Training Conferences for Christians to mobi-

lize for the movement the laity of the churches and train them for active service in the movement.

**Second:** That of continuing mass evangelistic meetings which were started the year before. Kagawa and a large number of pastors and laymen over the empire at large have served to lead in these meetings.

**Third:** This objective is to carry the movement into the neglected country districts by promoting and conducting Peasant Gospel Schools. It is hoped by this means to reach about 30,000,000 farmer and fisher folk.

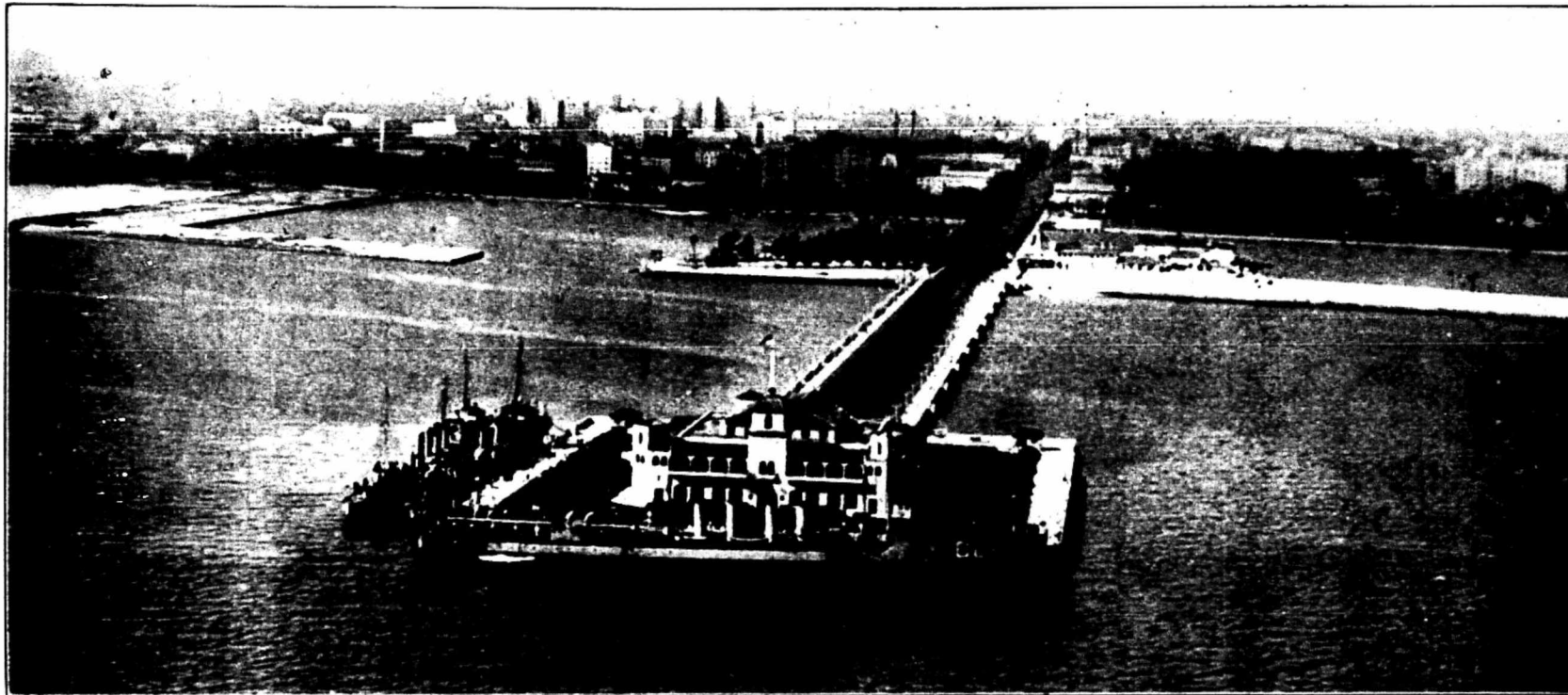
**Fourth:** The fourth objective is that of following up campaigns that have been held in the past with a view to conserving their results.

Because many people are wondering what Kagawa is doing in the present Sino-Japanese crisis, it is interesting to learn that last fall an entire edition of a magazine was suppressed by the Japanese government because it had in it an article in which Mr. and Mrs. Kagawa were appealing for a higher ideal than that of war for the solution of the problem in Manchuria.

Because he could not influence his country against entering into armed hostilities with China, Kagawa's next move was one looking to the future. The engagement of a full time peace worker with world peace as another one of the goals of the "Kingdom of God Movement" is the result of this effort. The object is to change the attitude of the coming generation of Japanese citizens on the subject of war.

Early in February the Commercial Press of Shanghai was destroyed. This was one of the largest publishing plants in the world and printed many of the Scriptures published by the American Bible Society.

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As explained on page 4, an "Anniversary Tea" will be given at this pier at 5 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon, May 11. As hostess of the occasion, this magazine extends a most cordial invitation to every W.M.U. delegate and visitor to attend this informal tea which will celebrate not only its own Silver Anniversary but also that of the W.M.U. Training School and of Young Woman's Auxiliary. Please plan to be present to enjoy its missionary fellowship and the bracing atmosphere of this "Million Dollar Pier" far out into Tampa Bay.