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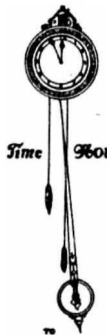
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EDITORIAL



ENEMIES within OUR GATES

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



Our monthly W.M.U. program topics are selected with such painstaking care and study that each one becomes a consideration of moment. The entire organization, with profit, can focus its attention upon this month's topic and ponder it day by day, because it is entirely possible for believers and Christian workers unwittingly to be "enemies of the cross of Christ".

The enemy sometimes gets within the gates of Christian endeavor through indifference, which results in a dry rot within, or perhaps through procrastination. Here the most loyal of us sometimes prove unfaithful. "I haven't time" is a common excuse. Usually, it is a lack of will and desire rather than lack of time. In a tuberculosis sanatorium near Memphis a group of patients are taking the W.M.U. mission study course. The answers to the questions are laboriously written as they lie on their backs. Does mission study mean that much to you and your society? Every leader knows that her work should be planned in advance, committees appointed, the weeks of prayer anticipated, extension attempted, the whole organization kept ever alert. But we allow worthy duties to push these obligations in the background. Lloyd George says, "The only way to gain time is not to lose time". Perhaps many of you, like myself, lose much time in worrying over duties when the same energy expended in dread could be turned into concrete achievement. There is an old proverb that the gods send threads to a web begun. It is true. Once we set our hands to the task it steadily moves forward, and we wonder why it wasn't attempted earlier. Of course, it takes work! Everything worth while does. Da Vinci wrote: "Thou, O God, dost sell us all good things at the price of labor". Unless we give ourselves in real work we can prove an enemy to the cause we serve. Love of ease, selfishness, envy and sloth creep within hearts and hamper the local work and thus the cause of Christ. These forces, sometimes seemingly harmless in the beginning, grow to be like those Australian birds seen in Smithsonian Institute. Originally they lighted on the backs of grazing sheep to eat the insects held in the wool. Biting too deep, the birds got a taste of the rich fat on the back of the sheep. They eventually became a menace to the sheep raising industry in Australia. Just so, many of our "enemies within" enter harmlessly but end disastrously.

Few Christians realize that the world-wide cause of the cross is hindered by our poor and limited conception of prayer. How universal are your prayer interests? In a recent unsigned letter from a seemingly elderly woman was a small gift for some good cause and a prayer list. The first item of her prayer list was "A certain rabbi whom God knoweth". Some of the succeeding items were "The Emperor of Japan, Marshal Feng of China, for the supply of all missionaries on land or sea, both temporal and spiritual, for colporters, for prisoners, for the members of the W.M.U. that they may pray". As these objects were reverently read, it was easy to discern that this saint had a world-wide vision as she approached the Mercy Seat.

The outside enemies of the cross are powerful enough. Let us not add to them by indifference, by procrastination, by withholding our pledges, failing to make offerings but, standing shoulder to shoulder, direct our energies outward that we may put to rout the enemies of the cross of Christ.

CERTAIN CHANGES

SOME will be noted, please, on page 3. The clock has taken the place of the danger signal. May it serve as a "last minute" urge for renewals and as a timely suggestion for new subscriptions. Above the clock is a changed statement as to remittances in renewing or subscribing for the magazine. Please read it very carefully, for each of its words has been written with care. You can readily understand that, if many send stamps, there is great difficulty and delay in disposing of them, especially since many purchasers of stamps use stamp machines. It will be a great help to this magazine if all, who can rather easily do so, will remit with money orders. However, do not hesitate to send stamps if you will be greatly inconvenienced or delayed by trying to get a money order. The first concern of the magazine is to secure your renewal or new subscription in order that you may have the magazine for quick and regular use in your home and society.

Another change noted on page 3 is the earnest request that, unless a letter is registered, money be not enclosed. You can readily understand how, in the crush and the rush of United States mails, money can be lost. The simpler and far safer way is to use a money order. It is economy in the long if not in every run!

Of course, as noted on page 3, stamps are acceptable for small orders, such as are each month sent for leaflets to supplement the program. All such orders as well as those for the magazine will be gratefully received and quite promptly filled. If you must send stamps, please send as far as possible those of 3 cent denomination.

Another change is called for on page 36. It is a craving, a clarion call, a conviction that Women's Missionary Societies should and will immediately secure additional subscriptions and renewals for this magazine. It will not do to "cut" in this particular, for it would hardly be "penny wise" and would certainly be "pound foolish" because this magazine is the monthly guide and program source material for Women's Missionary Societies. It is also cultural and convincing for your home, especially with its Calendar of Prayer, its Family Altar references and its heart-to-heart messages from S. B. C. missionaries. Please, right about "change" by renewing or subscribing right now!

Such subscriptions and renewals may be all that your society needs to attain A-1 on the Standard of Excellence. In 1931 there were 4021 W. M. U. organizations of women and young people that reached every point of their respective standards. That year in each of 199 S. B. C. churches there was an A-1 Full Graded W. M. U. Please turn to page 10 to see how several of them thus achieved. Verily October is a strategic time to check up on the Standard of Excellence—by so doing you may decide to make "certain changes"!

Twenty-Nine Years Ago in This Magazine

The MARTYR'S HYMN

FLUNG to the heedless winds
Or in the waters cast,
The martyr's ashes watched
Shall gathered be at last;
And from the scattered dust,
Around us and abroad
Shall spring a plenteous seed
Of witnesses for God.

THE Father hath received
Their latest living breath;
And vain is Satan's boast
Of victory in their death;
Still, still, though dead they speak
And trumpet-tongued proclaim
To many a waking land
The one availing name.

—Martin Luther



PEACE on EARTH



GENIUS of CHRISTIANITY CONDEMNS WAR



Since Adam and Eve wrangled as to who was the guiltier, the world has been a world of strife. Cain strove against Abel and killed him. The whole world was at enmity with God and, save a few, every creature perished in one vast flood. The earliest building upon record ended in confusion and was stamped Babel. Even Abraham and Lot had to part: Isaac quarreled with Ishmael; Jacob with Esau; and Joseph had no peace with his brethren. Nation was at the throat of nation, and extermination was the goal.

And then one star-lit night "a child was born; and the government shall be upon His shoulder; and His name shall be called Wonderful, Counsellor, the Mighty God, the Everlasting Father, the Prince of Peace. Of the increase of His government—and peace—there shall be no end". And the angels sang, "Peace on earth, good-will among men". Peace on earth? Goodwill? Where? When? Was it a prayer or was it prophecy?

His enemies crucified Him, and His friends forgot that all of His teaching was comprised in one word—love. They sought to establish His reign at the point of bayonet and sword. Christianity became a religion of war. Kings, knights, monks, peasants and even children pinned upon themselves the sign of the cross and went out to fight. Christianity became pitted against Christian. The church went to war and built an "Inquisition" to enforce her mandates. The bloodiest wars recorded on the pages of history have been those waged in the name of the Prince of Peace. And, after more than nineteen hundred

years, the world is still crying, "Peace! Peace!", and yet there is no peace.

But there have always been those who desired peace and sought it and, for more than one hundred years, serious and sustained effort has been made toward securing it. In 1815, immediately after the end of the War of 1812, the first World Peace Society was organized. In 1843 the first International Peace Conference was held. These movements were promoted by private individuals. The Hague Conference was the expression of the first effort on the part of the nations of the earth to secure peace. Its professed purpose, however, was only "to humanize warfare", and it was opposed by both the United States and Great Britain. Some years later twenty-six nations of the earth conferred on how to prevent war and declared that mediation was both "useful and desirable". The year 1889 marked the crowning achievement of peace propaganda up to that time and saw the establishment of the Permanent Court of Arbitration. A few years later came the League of Nations, and in 1928 representatives of fifteen countries met in Paris and made the Anti-War Pact, to which fifty-nine nations have now subscribed.

But you cannot cure smallpox with an application of cold cream. We open our morning papers with fear and trembling for what the past few hours may have brought forth. Man still hates his brother, and force and deceit and selfishness are ruling powers in international relations. It looks as though both man and nation would turn the world upside down in order to build another battleship, distribute one more tank of oil or sell even one more cigarette.

There can be no peace in the world until men have peace in their hearts. Peace makes peace. Peace with God (Concluded on Page 7)



LAW OBSERVANCE



The EIGHTEENTH AMENDMENT



The principle incorporated in the Eighteenth Amendment, with others of kindred import, was written at Sinai on tables of stone, in letters of fire and re-emphasized in the lofty teachings and inspirational living of the Master of Galilee as He walked among men. Primarily the purpose of this law, like that of relevant laws, is to safeguard, to protect and to defend those interests which might and would be at the disposal of aggressively greedy men. For surely none can deny the inescapable fact that the liquor traffic is not only one of the most grasping of all organizations in intent but also one of the most vicious in actual accomplishment. The operation of the Volstead Act is in the realm of restriction and restraint. "It cannot heal but it can help; it cannot cure but it can curtail evil".

Incidentally, there are two forces which set in motion will render valuable assistance in making the Volstead Act more effective. First: every child should be given definite and determinate instruction about the sin and shamelessness of strong drink. Second: every factor and facility which would create and conserve an atmosphere, in which reverence for God and respect for His requirements would prevail, are imperatively necessary in the enforcement of our prohibitory law. The recent adoption in Chicago of a "wet platform" by political strategists significantly started a discussion of universal concern: no little advice was tendered as to just how America could extricate herself from the mire and maze of financial difficulty in which our profligacy and waste have so securely ensnared us. Some would have

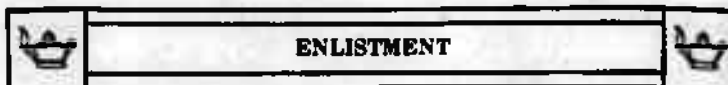
us believe that indulgence in harmful luxuries would provide a revenue with which to discharge a huge and unwarranted debt. Think of suggesting caviar to a beggar too poor to buy beef or champagne to the thirsty too poor to buy pop—as a remedial plan for the elimination of poverty! Whiskey and beer are delicacies far too expensive for the average man's menu—especially when he remembers they neither relieve temporary need nor satisfy a daily demand for bread.

Avaricious advocates of the liquor trade tell us the saloon of the olden days will not come back again. Perhaps not but, if "a rose by any other name is just as sweet", we have every reason to fear that the replicas of saloons will be more insidious in appeal and far more disastrous in results.

Having hearts equipped with and empowered by a genuine spirit of love, it ought to be easy for a Christian citizenry to face fearlessly every strong and sullen advance of Satan's hosts. A consuming compassion for the tempted and tried, coupled with an insatiable desire to remove from all life, everywhere, the touch of poison and the hue of night—herein lies our hope of victory and our inalienable right to win!—*Daisy Nichols, Okla.*

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makes peace in the soul, and peace in the soul makes peace with the world. At the heart of Christianity lies a great love; the basis and foundation of war are hate. The very genius of Christianity condemns war, for war springs from vainglory, revenge, ambition. Christianity means the preservation of human life and happiness and property and social order. It is only through the spread of Christianity that we shall ever attain to an era of universal peace.—*Mrs. B. W. Vining, Texas*



The TENTH MONTH and the TENTH LETTER



as an officer of the W. M. S. or leader of the young people—or any position you may have occupied—if intense enlistment enthusiasm has been neglected, the special effort will be a failure. October is the logical time to climax enlistment, for are not the young people enthusiastic for promotion and, in the previous month, multitudes have returned from vacations ready for definite activities and service? In II Cor. 5:14 Paul declares his motive which was his great power. When our enlistment efforts become efficient and effective, they, too, will bear the marks and, through prayer, we will realize our duties as church members. The slogan that appeared in print some years ago—"Together-to-Get-HER"—will always have a challenge for the enlisted woman, but we must make it effective in the life of others.

In the silence of your conscience introduce a conference with yourself, considering the question: "I am active, but am I enlisted?" In 1917 the Woman's Missionary Union, Auxiliary to the Southern Baptist Convention, adopted the circle plan because it was the most effective method for the largest enlistment program—however, it must be utilized and promoted to the fullest advantage. In the book, "Why and How" by Miss Bucy, you will find methods well worth making effective.

Mission study is an excellent method; also, the monthly and weekly visitation will tabulate fruitful results. Church

For many years October has been designated by the Woman's Missionary Union as the month for special enlistment efforts. However, through the year,

members need to revive the art of house-to-house-visitation. Enlistment calls for a tactful, patient, persistent, prayerful effort.

Rightfully, the first vice president should be chairman of enlistment; she is the right hand of the president and they together, in a peculiar manner, are building the W. M. U. She with her committee—a member in each circle—will be quick to secure the best methods. The first and most important method will be a careful survey of the membership of the church. Whether the membership is small or large, she will find two or three unenlisted to every enlisted woman; so the survey method at least introduces one to a task.

The following method has been proved efficient and effective by numerous societies and by some for many years. The circles, whether two or many, are named for living missionaries in the home and foreign lands. Through the year the circle communicates with the missionary, and at the circle meetings, besides the program, interesting items from letters and missionary magazines are given and special prayer is offered for the missionary and his or her field. In October, the "Christmas Trees for the Missionaries" promote much interest and a most personal touch.

Experience has taught that ten enlisted women for each circle are enough in each circle, that number being sufficient to serve as members of the various W. M. S. committees, with a chairman-at-large; thus, each woman becomes chairman of the committee in her circle, of which she is a member in the W. M. S. The unenlisted in each circle will be named by the leader on the various committees. By this method, you are assigning each possible person some definite task—will she respond? It is the opportunity of the circle chairmen of the various committees to secure the

cooperation and the attendance of the two or three women committed to her care for six months or a year.

Change all circles annually—leaders, membership and names. In our young people's organizations the graded system according to ages has given the greatest help for promoting harmony and team work. The W. M. S. has no such promotional program, but the change of the circle produces the same zest and enthusiasm. But why change the circles? Our interest in a great whole will make us realize the advantage in the circle change—it distributes the work, it divides responsibility, it creates understanding, introduces church women, develops the spirit of love, promotes discovery and harmonizes the strong with the weak . . . for did not Jesus pair off His disciples in such a way as to make more powerful the combination? The change also promotes friendliness and makes a church family. At the age of twenty-five a Y. W. A. is promoted to membership in the W. M. S. but, when she chooses to come into the realm through matrimony, the wise circle leader—for each circle has contact with each family in the church—will make the bride feel in perfect harmony with the matrons who only yesterday were brides themselves. There are times when the body needs the transfusion of healthy red blood and, just so, does the W. M. S. ever need to be winning and enlisting the young married women. Of course, every enlistment method includes plans for the business and professional women's circles and all organizations for the young people. Urge your members to promote Sunday school, Brotherhood and B. Y. P. U. attendance and all other church activities by cooperation in the church and influence in the home—we are helping to build a church, not a segment.

The ten enlisted women in each circle, each with two or three women to be enlisted, is a common task and challenges. There is within the circle every activity fostered by the W. M. U. and at the monthly circle meetings each chairman must report work done and

project the plans particularly assigned to her committee, which is a part of the whole program. Remind yourself that your circle, in organization, is a miniature missionary society. Engage your unenlisted by inviting them to visit with you, carry with you copies of the pamphlet, "Eight Reasons and an Invitation" by our beloved Miss Heck, and leave these in the homes you visit. You will find many other leaflets that introduce helpful phases of the missionary cause. Remember, a leaflet enlisted Dr. John Schudder for the foreign mission field. Also, carry with you copies of the missionary magazines of all grades and other program helps, that you may actually promote W. M. U. So, assign work to your circles the year-round that all may have contact with young people's organizations and business and professional women's circle in helping to promote them by preparing banquets, luncheons and dinners . . . you understand this is not a money-making scheme, only the mother society acting the real mother.

A little while ago a circle serving in this way met to plan the luncheon—only the leader and two or three members were enthusiastic but the leader was alert. She said: "The missionary for whom our circle is named is in south China. Many other workers are there, so I have chosen some of them and, when we serve the luncheon, each circle member will bear the name of a missionary". She produced the small slips of paper upon which the missionaries' names had been written, and from these the members drew their names; and, thus, they took upon themselves the task in a new role. During the luncheon each circle member introduced, in first person, interesting items relative to the missionary and the family and field, whose name she bore. Such information found lodgment in the hearts of these women for it was evidenced in the following meetings; to their circle leader they said, "I never knew before what it was all about—count on me hereafter".

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SOCIETY METHODS



HOW SOUTHSIDE W. M. U. REACHED A-1



To reach the highest goal should be the first Christian duty of every W. M. U. member. The women of Southside set as their goal for 1931 the "Standard of Excellence". How did they accomplish this task? First of all, by prayer; then by cooperation; then by study and application of their knowledge through study to their individual responsibilities in the work; and last but by no means least, constant planning and thoughtfulness in the minutest detail of every point on the Standard. Each officer was made responsible for one point on the Standard; and she, in turn, made each member from the youngest Sunbeam to the senior member of the W. M. U. feel keenly her duty in reaching our goal.

Did our W. M. U. family work with fresh vigor, enthusiasm and hope during the first quarter, when our new officers were perfecting their organization? Yes! When the spring months came, did they continue their earnest efforts, not allowing house-cleaning, flower gardens and spring fever to lessen the tension on these efforts? Yes! And during the long hot summer season, did they keep their goal in mind and attend weekly meetings in large numbers? Yes! When the last quarter rolled around, did they finish up a most inspiring year with the same vigor, enthusiasm and hope with which they started out the year? Positively, yes! Herein lies the secret of success of Southside W. M. U. in 1931.

To maintain a high standard, after it has once been attained, is no easy task and yet, with that indefatigable spirit

and that indomitable will to win which have been cultivated in each individual woman and child, a dependable leadership has been created. And so the Southside W. M. U. family continues to go forward. Her earnest prayers and sincere efforts are for a standard A-1 organization in 1932.—*Mrs. G. C. Ringworth, Birmingham, Ala.*

"KEEPING at IT" at GREENSBORO FIRST

GIVEN fifteen efficient circle leaders, with a fine group of well organized women, splendid cooperation and all anxious to keep their record: what is to hinder success? We study our Standard of Excellence, select those points which our particular group needs to emphasize—then we're ready to start. Eternal vigilance is our watchword. Each quarter at the business meeting the Standard is displayed and our progress noted. In the language of the little boy who, when asked how he could clean away such a big drift of snow with his tiny shovel, replied: "By keeping at it, that's how". So, we keep at it—that's how.

"With us three points need watching: 10 per cent gain, gifts and periodicals. If 'phoning, letters and visits are of no avail—we literally go after our folk in a car. January marks the beginning of our Christmas Offering, a monthly offering being put aside in a savings account, culminating in December with each circle striving for the \$100 mark.

When we feel assured of our gifts, we put our circle machinery in motion and round up our periodicals. The counselors of the W. M. U. young people's organizations are quite as eager to make their standards and keep them ever in mind.

This year we are not over-confident but pray while we work. As an added stimulus in January, I gave each one of my leaders a small copy of the Standard

which I had made. They put stars on at the circle meeting, keeping the thought of the goal in mind. If you want to be A-1:

Begin in January not November.

Watch your step in February.

See where you stand in March.

Don't forget in April and May.

Remember—no let up in June, July and August.

But go to it with renewed zeal in September.

Then on and on in October, nearer and nearer in November climb toward the summit. "By keeping at it" you can win in December; for "where there's a will there's a way!"—*Mrs. C. W. Mosley, Greensboro, N. C.*

WHY A-1 at ATLANTA FIRST

ANY W. M. U. to become A-1 must have a generous proportion of leaders of the right type to obtain and hold the interest of the members. If this element is lacking, I doubt if an A-1 rating is possible. It is my good fortune to preside over a group, that take the Lord's work seriously, and to have a corps of officers who execute their particular assignments efficiently.

A great part of our strength, last year and this, has been and is the stressing of three departments of our work. They are: the Business and Professional Women's Circle, New Member Circle and Young People's Departments.

Our New Member Circle consists of women who have been members of the church less than six months. We endeavor during this six months' period to stimulate their interest in the activities of the organization.

We are fortunate in having a most excellent group of business and professional women who meet once a month around the supper table. The cost of supper is paid out of church funds.

The Young People's Departments owe much of their success to the superb leadership they enjoy. It is our policy to have the young people meet in a general assembly room with the adults for fifteen minutes at the opening of each regular missionary meeting. We are thus enabled to give proper recognition

to the several departments and their leaders.

A given effort in one organization may produce one result and a similar effort elsewhere may produce a different result. However, we find in our W. M. U. that laying particular emphasis on our new members, our business and professional women and our young people has helped us to become A-1.—*Mrs. B. B. Barnett, Atlanta, Ga.*



Baptist Church of Porterdale, Ga. Its W. M. U. was A-1 in 1931.

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It is my conviction that all W. M. U. meetings—circle and regular society programs—should be held in the church, since it is a church organization. The church is the logical meeting place. However, some socials of special nature may be held in the homes, but we have too long neglected to make the church our meeting place, thus limiting her power. We need the enthusiasm of contacting each other at the circle and general society meetings. All women can come to the church, for it is the best location for all—and never changes location—from meeting to meeting.

A great program could be built through the year on the letters composing the word enlistment. Beginning in January and running through October, each month introducing a special feature that would contribute to the success of the whole year's program. October is the tenth month and "T" the tenth letter in the word enlistment, it is the urge from first to last, it is a key to the situation, it is the way to success—trust God and work some more.—*Mrs. John F. Vines, Mo.*



FAMILY ALTAR



Mrs. W. H. Gray, Alabama

Topic: **BE STRONG**—*Joshua 1:1-9*

"**ETERNAL** Spirit, we confess
And sing the wonders of Thy grace;
Thy power conveys our blessings down
From God the Father and the Son.

He Giveth Power

1st Day—Isa. 40:29-31
2nd Day—Acts 2:2-4; 6:8
3rd Day—Luke 1:17; 4:32; 24:49
4th Day—Acts 1:8
5th Day—I Cor. 1:24-28
6th Day—I Thess. 1:5
7th Day—II Tim. 1:7

Be Not Afraid

8th Day—Ezek. 2:1-10
9th Day—I Cor. 16:13
10th Day—Phil. 1:27, 28
11th Day—Deut. 31:1-3, 6-8
12th Day—I Chron. 22:11-13, 19
13th Day—Prov. 14:26; 28:1
14th Day—Psa. 18:48

"**ENLIGHTENED** by Thy Heavenly ray,
Our shades and darkness turn to day;
Thine inward teachings make us know
Our danger and our refuge, too."

In Whom We Have Boldness

15th Day—Eph. 3:8-12
16th Day—Heb. 4:16; 10:19; 13:6
17th Day—I John 2:28; 4:17
18th Day—Luke 12:12
19th Day—Col. 1:23-29
20th Day—Mark 11:22; 12:17
21st Day—Mark 13:33-37

Come, Holy Spirit

22nd Day—Matt. 3:11, 16, 17
23rd Day—Matt. 10:20; 12:28; 28:19
24th Day—Luke 1:15, 35, 67
25th Day—Luke 2:25-27
26th Day—John 3:5, 6, 34
27th Day—John 4:14; 6:45, 63
28th Day—John 14:16, 17, 26; 15:26
29th Day—John 16:7-14; 20:22
30th Day—Acts 8:15-17; 9:31
31st Day—Rom. 9:1; 15:13

"Pray Ye"

Thanking God for salvation through the Lord Jesus Christ

Praising Him that "the joy of the Lord is your strength"

Thanking God that He is "the same yesterday, to-day and forever"

Praising Him that "no good thing will He withhold from them that walk uprightly"

Thanking Jesus that "He ever liveth to make intercession for them that draw near unto God through Him"

Asking guidance "in faith believing" for: (1) missionaries; (2) offerings for state missions; (3) "Church Schools of Missions" and other emphasis on mission study; (4) personal service; (5) W. M. U. young people's organizations; (6) stewardship of tithes and offerings; (7) plans for Every-Member Campaign; (8) December Week of Prayer for Foreign Missions



Calendar of Prayer

October, 1932

Prepared by Mrs. Maud R. McClure

FIGHT the good fight with all thy might:
Christ is thy Strength, and Christ thy Right.
Lay hold on life, and it shall be
Thy joy and crown eternally.

Topic: **Enemies of the Cross of Christ**

1—SATURDAY

Pray for Rev. E. O. Mills (on furlough), evangelistic work, Nagasaki, Japan.
Blessed be the Lord who daily bears our burden.—Psa. 45:19

2—SUNDAY

Pray that southern Baptists may make no compromise with advocates of strong drink.
Wine is a mocker—and whosoever errs, it shall thereby be not wise.—Prov. 31:1

3—MONDAY

Pray for Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Abernathy, evangelistic work, Tainan, China.
The root of the righteous shall not be moved.—Prov. 12:3

4—TUESDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. F. A. R. Morgan, Boys' School, Campos, Brazil, and for Marian Morgan, Margaret Ford student
Lay hold on life eternal whereunto thou wast called.—I Tim. 6:12

5—WEDNESDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. C. H. Westbrook, University of Shanghai, Shanghai, China
Walk in love even as Christ also loved you.—Eph. 4:2

6—THURSDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Eneta, young people's work, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil
As Thou sent Me into the world even so send I them.—John 17:18

7—FRIDAY

For workers among the deaf mutes in the south
The tongue of the dumb shall sing.—Isaiah 45:14

8—SATURDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. W. D. King, evangelistic work, Canton, China
God is greater than man.—Job 22:12

9—SUNDAY

For editors of our state Baptist papers as they war against evil
Let all that ye do be done in love.—I Cor. 16:14

10—MONDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Terry, educational and evangelistic work, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, and for Brunson Terry, Margaret Fund student
Hope thou in God; for I shall yet praise Him.—Psa. 42:11

11—TUESDAY

For Dr. and Mrs. Mansfield Bailey, medical work, Kweilin, China
I will deliver him and honor him.—Psa. 91:16

12—WEDNESDAY

For Miss Earl Heister, principal Woman's Training School (James Memorial), Bucharest, Roumania
He will give His angels charge over thee.—Psa. 91:11

13—THURSDAY

For annual sessions of W.M.U. of Kentucky, in Georgetown, Oct. 18-20
For we are created in Christ Jesus for good works.—Eph. 2:10

14—FRIDAY

For Dr. and Mrs. B. L. Lockett, medical and evangelistic work, Ogbomoso, Nigeria
We that are strong ought to bear the infirmities of the weak.—Rom. 15:1

15—SATURDAY

For renewed faithfulness and activity in our W.M.U. work
Let us not be weary in well doing.—Gal. 6:9

16—SUNDAY

God help southern Baptists to "mobilize the conscience of our people for peace".
Pray for the peace of Jerusalem.—Psa. 122:6

¹Attended W.M.U. Training School
²Attended Southwestern Training School
³Attended Baptist Bible Institute

Calendar of Prayer

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RUN the straight race
Through God's good grace;
Lift up thine eyes and seek His face;
Life with its way before us lies:
Christ is the Path, and Christ the Prize.
—Rev. John S. B. Monnell

Topic: Enemies of the Cross of Christ

- 17—MONDAY**
For annual sessions of W.M.U. of Maryland, in Baltimore, Oct. 17-21
Power belongeth to God.—Psa. 62:11
- 18—TUESDAY**
For Rev. and Mrs. Victor Koon (on furlough), evangelistic work, Chengchow, China
Jehovah raise up them that are bowed down.—Psa. 148:8
- 19—WEDNESDAY**
For annual sessions of W.M.U. of Arizona, in Phoenix, Oct. 19-20
Our sufficiency is from God.—15 Cor. 3:3
- 20—THURSDAY**
For Rev. and Mrs. M. S. Blair, evangelistic work, Rosario, Argentina
In nothing be anxious.—Phil. 4:6
- 21—FRIDAY**
Pray for Rev. and Mrs. A. B. Christie, evangelistic and educational work, Niteroy, Brazil, and for Alonzo Christie, Margaret Fund student.
I can do all things in Him that strengtheneth me.—Phil. 4:13
- 22—SATURDAY**
For Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Moore, educational work, Chefoo, China
Abide in Me and I in you.—John 15:4
- 23—SUNDAY**
For an outpouring of God's Spirit upon our pastors and their wives
The night cometh when no man can work.—John 9:4
- 24—MONDAY**
Pray that divine strength may be given our boys and girls in schools and colleges when the hour of temptation comes.
Let him that thinketh he standeth take heed lest he fall.—1 Cor. 10:12
- 25—TUESDAY**
For Rev. and Mrs. Hugh P. McCormick, educational work, Ogbomoso, Africa
O, my God, be not far from me.—Psa. 28:21
- 26—WEDNESDAY**
For Miss Lillian Thomason, University of Shanghai, Shanghai, China
Wait for Jehovah and keep His way, and He will exalt thee.—Psa. 37:34
- 27—THURSDAY**
For our state mission boards
Trust in Jehovah and do good.—Psa. 37:3
- 28—FRIDAY**
For all our native workers in Cuba
Happy is he that hath the God of Jacob for his help.—Psa. 148:5
- 29—SATURDAY**
For Rev. and Mrs. R. Cecil Moore, evangelistic work, Concepcion, Chile
They that seek Jehovah shall not lack any good thing.—Psa. 34:10
- 30—SUNDAY**
Pray that we may "mould and train the mind of youth for peace".
In Me ye may have peace.—John 16:33
- 31—MONDAY**
Pray that all Christians may combat the "enemies of the cross of Christ".
"It matters not how deep entrenched the wrong,
How hard the battle goes, the day how long—
Faint not! Fight on! Tomorrow comes the song".
*Attended W.M.U. Training School
*Attended Southwestern Training School



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: **BE STRONG**—Joshua 1:1-11

THE voice that from the glory came
To tell how Moses died unseen
And waken Joshua's spear of flame
To victory on the mountains green—
Its trumpet tones are sounding still.

—Kehle

"As I was with Moses, so I will be with thee: I will not fail thee nor forsake thee".



Leaders pass. Crises arise. A new man is raised up. The work goes on. This happens in the government of countries, in the churches of the living Christ, even in every sphere of life. Gloriously Jehovah rules. History of the past—or history in the making—gives light on God's ways of dealing with men. It reveals too the fact that men and nations bring conditions on themselves. Let us think of the man, Joshua, as one of God's chosen ones. His name means: "God will save His people by the hand of this man, Oshea" (*Oshea or Hoshea, meaning salvation; Jah, God*).

His life is attended by a chain of circumstances beginning in Egypt. Links were added while in the Desert of Sinai. Finally in promised Canaan the chain grew in length and strength. Even the death of God's servant, Moses, did not break it. "As I was with Moses", saith Jehovah, "so I will be with thee". And again He says, "I will not fail thee". The law is to be observed. God's purpose will be accomplished. Joshua is commanded, "Be strong". Back of it all and through it all, however, run the promises of the great "I AM".

One of the peculiar things about Joshua's story is the way this book is mentioned in the psalms, the prophets and the New Testament. It seems that God sealed the story for us by having holy men of old make references to it.

JOSHUA, strong be thy courage. Jehovah, thy God will be with thee.

Rise up and lead out this people, now seeking the land of their promise. Wilderness, rivers and mountains from east to the west, toward the great sea, Israel now will inherit the country once given their fathers. Only be strong and courageous: Jehovah, thy God, will be with thee. Fear not the nations who meet thee. Be strong and press on full of courage.

CHRISTIAN, whence cometh thy courage today when the way seems so lonely?

How canst thou press on untiringly? See'st thou not the danger? Christian, believ'st the promises made through the prophets, disciples, Made to the earliest churches, told to the first named Christians? Christian, believ'st the Master who walked long ago in Judea? Christian, dost thou hear the Saviour speaking in tones loving, tender: "Lo I am with thee forever, be thou not afraid nor discouraged"? Christian, dost thou claim His promise? The Spirit will never forsake thee. Only be strong, keep thy courage: Jehovah, thy God, will be with thee.

—Mrs. W. H. Gray

BUSINESS WOMEN'S CIRCLES

Miss Isabelle Coleman, North Carolina

POSTER and PROGRAM HEADING SUGGESTIONS: Sketch from each beam of a cross a Christian flag and a United States flag. At foot of cross sketch two villains—one impersonating war and the other drink. Let these with pick and spade be uprooting the very foundation of the cross. Underneath print:

America's civilization is founded upon and upheld by the cross. Who will do their part in conquering these two violent enemies of the cross—enemies of America's civilization—enemies of America's flags? You may enlist at B. W. C. meeting. Time Place

TOPIC: Enemies of the Cross of Christ

Hymn: "Faith of Our Fathers"

From God's Word: Joshua 1:1-9 (Page 15)

Solo: "A Charge to Keep I Have"

—Prayer: "Be strong in the Lord"

Current News from Mission Fields (Page 32)

Business

—Hymn: "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross"

Surveying "Friends and Foes" (Page 18)

A Telescopic Look at "The Enemy with the Sword" (Pages 19-20)

A Review of the Findings of the Last Peace Conference (Assign in advance so that the speaker may search the current periodicals in the library for this report.)

Hymn: "Jesus, Keep Me near the Cross"

Prayer for "peace on earth and good will toward men"

The Enemy with the Bottle (Pages 20-21)

Some Bullets from the Enemy's Gun (Pages 21-23)

Hymn: "Guide Me, O Thou Great Jehovah"

Dry Figures (Pages 23-24. Let several give these.)

Our Weapons (Pages 24-26. Have four in discussion.)

Discussion of practical ways in which this B.W.C. may definitely help to uphold the 18th Amendment in this local community. Follow up these plans with immediate sane activity.

The Victorious Cross (Page 26)

Hymn: "In the Cross of Christ I Glory"

Silent Prayer (Have leader voice prayer in closing.)

Assistants to the Cross of Christ—While the enemies of the cross of Christ seek to destroy that power that saves mankind from sin and shame, there are thousands of assistants and ambassadors of the cross who are investing their lives in the presentation of this power for salvation. Among these are our home mission institutions dotting our southland with lighthouses for the safety of those who are ignorant of the truth that sets them free; for the safety of those who are victims of false propaganda; for the safety of those who are still floating aimlessly in the melting pot of America's civilization and have not yet found Christ's equilibrium for them. For these institutions we pray.

One of these lighthouses is stationed along the Florida shores. It is our Baptist mission for the sailor-boys who come from many lands. Here both their souls and bodies receive the ministry of our messengers of the cross there. But often the bodies of these sailors are not altogether warm because of the lack of sufficient coverlettes. Many a B.W.C. will delight in making a warm quilt for this haven

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PROGRAM PLANS

Mrs. T. M. Pittman, North Carolina

With the PROGRAM COMMITTEE



the title for our study this month (pages 18-27).

Bullets—those death dealing emblems of war—they stand for all the machines, the gases, the destructive devices that science has been able to invent. They represent not only death or maiming of the body but also the scars on the spirit of those who fight and those who wait in anguish of anxiety at home.

Bottles—these represent the curse of strong drink, the curse that menaces those who drink and the innocent ones endangered by drunken drivers and rowdies. They also represent the curse laid upon the spirit of drunkards and the suffering of those who see loved ones thus degraded.

The Program Committee has very definite and distressing subjects to handle for the October meeting. Is there any way that women can prevent war? Some one suggested a conference of the mothers of the nations about to go into a war. Surely no mothers would ever resort to means that cost the lives of their sons if any other measures could be used.

Since no such conference of mothers has been called, it remains for women to form ideals of peace in the minds of the young. Sunbeam Bands, R. A.'s, and G. A.'s are organizations through which the ideals of "world comrades" can be instilled. That the children of all the world have the same needs for happy homes, healthy bodies, trained hands and minds is being taught at every mis-

sionary meeting of the juniors. And most of all is taught the need of every child of the world to know the "peace on earth, good will to men" that come through the love of the Savior.

An impressive number on the program would be to have a group of Royal Ambassadors present at the meeting a short talk on "World Friendship as a Help toward World Peace". Something suitable for this talk can be found in "World Comrades"; the leader of the R. A. Chapter can arrange it.

The second subject for the meeting—"Bottles"—comes even nearer to each of us than war. A number of women should be given parts. Five women should give the important paragraphs "They Say". The leader for the afternoon may well bring out the fact that the "They" in "They Say" is often a propagandist who starts the "say" himself. These five readings are so important that they should be given no matter what other part of the program is omitted (pages 21-23).

A second group of women may give the eleven items under "Dry Figures" (pages 23-24). "Plans That Will Not Do" may be given by another group or by one very impressive speaker, who may also speak on "Our Weapons" (pages 24-26).

In this last section it would be well to impress the old time "Loyal Temperance Legions" with their signed pledges to abstain from wine and strong drink as beverages. If the women and coming generation would become their own law enforcers there would be a marvelous advance in the temperance movement. "I am my own policeman" said a little woman as she carefully obeyed a traffic ordinance that was often disregarded. Not law enforcement but "the love of Christ constraineth us" to be above the crime of drink.

PROGRAM for OCTOBER

The list of reference material given at close of this program is the chief source 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 this listed material and in leaflets suggested in this number which may be obtained for a few cents from W.M.U. Literature Department, 1111 Comer Bldg., Birmingham, Ala. See list of leaflets on page 3.

Prepared by Mrs. C. D. Crossman, Tennessee

Topic: ENEMIES of the CROSS of CHRIST

Hymn—My Soul, Be on Thy Guard

Bible Study—Be Strong: Joshua 1:1-9 (See page 15.)

Prayer that we may be strong in God to fight temptations and to do His work

Hymn—In the Cross of Christ I Glory

Friends and Foes

—The Enemy with the Sword

Open Discussion—What progress has been made toward permanent world peace?

Prayer that the love of Christ may bring world peace

Hymn—Sweet Peace

—The Enemy with the Bottle

Some Bullets from the Enemy's Gun

—Hymn—Stand Up, Stand Up for Jesus

Dry Figures

—Our Weapons

Open Discussion—What can we do to sustain integrity of 18th Amendment?

Prayer that the 18th amendment may remain untouched in our constitution

The Victorious Cross

—Hymn—Onward, Christian Soldiers

Prayer that the cross of Christ may be victorious over all enemies

FRIENDS and FOES



The cross of Christ is the greatest friend the world has ever known. In the cross is love, hope, sympathy, kindness, forgiveness—all the friendly graces

that mankind needs. This cross of supreme friendship has always had its foes as well as its friends. When it stood on Golgotha, bearing its precious burden of love, sacrificed for the salvation of a lost world, there were those who looked on with sympathy and devotion and wept bitter tears because of its tragedy, but there were others who mocked and wagged their heads, gloating over the suffering of its divine victim. Ever since that tragic hour there has been a conflict between the foes and the friends of the cross; the forces of evil arrayed against the forces

of righteousness, the soldiers of Satan combating the soldiers of Christ.

Sin is the mighty enemy that seeks to bring shame on the name of Him, who hung on the cross, and to destroy His power in the world. And sin arrays itself in a thousand diabolical forms, each one a formidable foe of the cross. In the limited time allotted to this program we shall confine our discussion to only two of these foes, **TWO MIGHTY ENEMIES** which are imminently perilous at the present time. They are **WAR** and **STRONG DRINK**—the enemy with the sword and the enemy with the booze bottle. These foes we have always with us. They are the devil's masterpieces in sin. He knows that when these prevail the power of the cross is fearfully hindered. Let us go into the discussion of these evils with a prayer that thereby we may realize anew their diabolical purpose and power and may strengthen ourselves in God to fight these and all enemies until the cross of Christ shall be gloriously victorious.

The ENEMY with the SWORD

WAR! war! war! Oh, the tragedy of it, the terror of it, the cost of it, the uselessness of it! It robs children of their fathers, homes of their happiness, nations of their young manhood. The enemy with the sword is one of the greatest enemies of the cross of Christ. He who hung on Calvary's cross came to the world as the Prince of Peace. On the night of His birth angels sang over His manger bed: "Peace on earth, good will to men". He Himself said, "My peace I give unto you". The cross of Christ is an expression of world brotherhood, world love, world peace. There is no place for warfare in its program, there is no sound of cannon in its message, there is no flashing of bombs in its light. Advocates of war quote Jesus' words, "I came not to send peace but a sword", as authority for warfare. Of course we know that Jesus referred not to war between nations or strife between men but to Christian warfare, the conflict of righteousness against evil. This is the kind of warfare that we must wage against warfare.

Although there have been many recent movements on behalf of peace, war is still an imminent peril. We cry "Peace, peace!" and yet there is no peace. We say that there shall be no more war and, at the same time, spend millions preparing for war. We talk about disarmament and build battle-ships. Mingled with our cries for peace is the sound of the tramping feet of our boys in training for war. Last winter when China and Japan were in deadly conflict their representatives were meeting with the League of Nations at Geneva, talking about peace. In the midst of such conflicting situations we are led to ask: "Have all of our peace movements done any good? Will the time ever come when nations will decide their troubles by arbitration? Will the future bring more wars or a cessation of wars?"

Whatever may be our opinion as to the answers of these questions we are all agreed on two things: first, *we who believe in the cross of Christ do not*

want war. We do not want war because of its cost, because of its useless waste. Any nation that goes to war must pay a high price both in money and men. The whole world is almost bankrupt today because of the high cost of the World War. The staggering sum of 400 billion dollars is the Chinese estimated cost of the Japanese attack last winter on Shanghai. Just think what 400 billion dollars could do in building schools, hospitals and churches, in caring for the poor and healing the sick, in educating the young people, in preaching the Gospel to the lost—and yet it was wasted in a few weeks' struggle that did nobody any good. But more serious than the cost in money is the high toll of human life which must be paid as the price of every war. In this skirmish in China 180,000 families were directly affected, with 8,030 civilians killed, to say nothing of the soldiers who lost their lives. Any nation that goes into war must lay on the altar the flower of her manhood. We do not want war because we do not want our young men sacrificed. Surely God did not give them to us to be butchered on the battlefield.

The other fact on which we are all agreed is that *only Jesus can abolish war*, only the spirit of the Prince of Peace can bring universal peace, only the cross of Christ can destroy this enemy with the sword. We believe that His spirit has brought about the world movement on behalf of peace. It is Christianity that has produced a strong sentiment against war. We believe also that the peace movements have failed to accomplish their hoped-for aims because so much of the world is not Christian and because Christian nations do so much more for the promotion of war than for the spread of the Gospel. The only way to bring universal peace is to carry the cross of Christ to the ends of the world. Yet it is said that we spend more in building and equipping one modern battleship than it costs to maintain for a year all the missionary work of all the churches. Such a policy will never bring world peace. Peace con-

ferences may be held, peace treaties may be made but, unless the Prince of Peace rules in the hearts of people, there will be no peace. When nations practice the golden rule in their dealings with each other, then shall dawn the day of universal peace and not before. When the cross of Christ shall become the ruling factor in international affairs, then shall we "beat our swords into plowshares and our spears into pruning hooks and neither shall we learn war any more".

The ENEMY with the BOTTLE
PERHAPS the greatest single evil Satan ever perpetrated on the human race is strong drink. When he made strong drink he made not only drunkards but liars, thieves, murderers, adulterers, gamblers. With strong drink he destroys the bodies, minds and souls of men. With strong drink he robs homes of their comfort and their happiness. With strong drink he makes maniacs out of men, fiends out of fathers. With strong drink he fills the penitentiaries and hospitals and almshouses. With strong drink he crowds bell with tenants. The enemy with the booze bottle is indeed one of the most powerful that the cross of Christ has to combat.

Avarice and appetite have always been the twin promoters of the liquor business. Avarice—the desire for gold—dominates one man, and he makes and sells booze, little caring for the effect that it has on the man that buys, just so his own pocket jingles with dollars. Appetite—the desire for physical satisfaction—rules another man, and he buys and drinks booze, little caring that he is making somebody else rich at the price of his own character and the comfort and happiness of his own family. Thus these powerful twin evils—avarice and appetite—work together, each playing into the hands of the other, and the result is the liquor business with its toll of wrecked homes, ruined lives and lost souls.

"But why" you ask, "are we discussing the evils of strong drink, when our country has had national prohibi-

tion for twelve years?" For two reasons. First, because the prohibition law is not enforced as it should be. We need to remind ourselves right here that prohibition is enforced better than almost any other law on our statute books, though the wets would have us believe the contrary. But the fact remains that the prohibition law is not enforced as it must be if our country is to be absolutely dry. It is just as important now that we fight for the enforcement of the prohibition law as it was in former days to fight for its passing. One trouble today is that, after the temperance victory was won in the passing of the Eighteenth Amendment, the temperance forces thought their work was done and ceased much of their activity. We have learned by sad experience that "eternal vigilance is the price of prohibition". While no right thinking person would claim that there is anything like as much drinking now as there was in pre-prohibition days, there is still entirely too much. Almost every community has its bootleggers, and it is increasingly difficult to find them, arrest them and bring a verdict against them in the courts. Seth Parker very wittily says: "I've heard say that a mosquito can fly ten miles. It ain't his flying that troubles me; it's what he does when he sits down". It is what has been done since the dries "sat down" that is causing the present trouble. It is not the great activity of the anti-prohibitionists but the needless inactivity of the prohibitionists that has led to the poor enforcement of the prohibition law and such inactivity continued may bring the repeal of that law.

The other reason why we must look on strong drink as an enemy still to be dealt with is the effort that is being made to repeal the Eighteenth Amendment. Without question prohibition is the most vital political issue of the day. Dr. A. J. Barton, Chairman of the Social Service Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention, says: "The wets have never been better organized, more determined nor better financed. They are hoping by their large

financial resources and by their persistent efforts to wear down the endurance and break the morale of the dry moral forces". To this end they are sowing down the country with anti-prohibition propaganda. As a result "public opinion is steadily being turned from an ardent or even compliant support of the Eighteenth Amendment to an attitude which regards federal prohibition with apology or convinced hostility". We must still fight with the zeal of pre-prohibition days if we save our country from the terrible evils of intemperance. We must not sit indifferent and complacent while the enemy breaks the morale of our ranks, with misleading and untrue propaganda.

As members of missionary societies, especially interested in the advancement of the Kingdom of Christ, we need to realize that strong drink is a great foe to the cross of Christ not only in America but in other lands as well. Too often Christian nations have gone to heathen nations with the Bible in one hand and the booze bottle in the other. Many times the work of the missionary in foreign lands has been retarded by the operations of his fellow countryman in the booze business. A devout Christian scholar of India says: "To both protestant and Catholic missions from Europe as well as from America belongs the credit of having converted 5 millions of people in India to Christianity; while in the same period of time to the commercial interests both from Europe and from America belongs the blame of having made drunkards of 46 millions". Five millions for the cross and 46 millions for the booze bottle! Oh, the shame of it! Dry America is the hope of the temperance forces of the world. The whole world is watching us. If we sustain national prohibition there is hopes for world wide prohibition. If we retract, the temperance cause is lost in our day. And with the temperance cause thus lost it will be increasingly difficult for the cross of Christ to be victorious in our generation.

BULLETS from the ENEMY'S GUNS
MANY dangerous bullets fly from the guns of the liquor forces for the

purpose of destroying prohibition sentiment in our country. Many foolish assertions are made by people who can give no better proof of their verity than that "they say" thus and so. Let us examine some of the things which "they say" to see if they are well founded facts or merely "wet nonsense".

"They say" that there is more drinking now than before prohibition. Those of us who can remember conditions twelve, fifteen and twenty years ago know that this statement is absolutely false. Before prohibition, drunk men were seen almost every day on the streets, highways and in all public places, while now the public drunkard is a sight so unusual that he draws a crowd of curious spectators. According to United States statistics there is 64 percent less intoxicating drinks consumed today than before prohibition. Evangeline Booth says: "In New York City under the old system from 1200 to 1300 drunks were brought into the Salvation Army's homes every night. Today, with prohibition, the number does not average more than seven or eight". In the old days liquor was shipped from big distilleries into the larger cities by railroads and in such quantities that the wholesalers couldn't store it in their large warehouses; now liquor comes in at night in autos. It is unreasonable to believe that cars can smuggle in as much as railroads carried in openly. Before prohibition the annual consumption of liquor was 22.43 gallons for every man, woman and child in the United States. That per capita consumption would mean that with our present population we would be drinking about two and a half billion gallons a year. Mr. Francis D. Nichol in "Wet or Dry" pictures a gigantic traffic jam as follows: "It has been estimated that in order to transport this huge quantity by car every automobile in the United States would have to transport one hundred gallons, and even then there would be a hundred million gallons left behind. If eight feet were allowed between the cars this procession of automobiles would stretch 136,363 miles. To prevent the procession from running into the wet depths

of the ocean it would have to double back across the continent until there would be forty-five parallel lines of cars extending from the Atlantic coast to the Pacific. Visualize this traffic jam for a moment and then decide for yourself how much truth there is in the claim that more liquor is being drunk today than ever before".

"They say" that more young people are drinking than in prohibition days. Contrary to this, educators in colleges and high schools of the country are almost unanimous in saying that behavior conditions are better and that there is less drinking among students since prohibition, even though enrollments have increased by millions. Judge Mary Bartelme of the Chicago Juvenile court says: "Formerly about ten drunken girls were brought into my court weekly; since prohibition they have almost disappeared". Robert Rooff, chairman of "Allied Youth", says: "For every boy who carries a hip flask there are 999 who will not touch liquor". Last year in response to a call to youth 1,075,000 young people expressed their belief in and their allegiance to the Eighteenth Amendment.

"They say" that disregard for the prohibition law is responsible for the lawless condition of our country. While we deplore the prevalence of crime we cannot lay this evil at the door of prohibition. Statistics show a tremendous drop in crime since the coming of the Eighteenth Amendment. The United States Bureau of Census records from 1910 to 1928 prove the crime rate decline almost forty percent. Indeed it seems that our "crime wave", which is played up so much in the papers, is largely a myth played up by the wet propagandists to discredit our dry laws. The charge that prohibition produces bootleggers is false, for we have had bootleggers in America for 250 years. "During saloon days the Bar Keepers Association of Chicago, with its 7,000 saloons, offered to help the police suppress the 10,000 blind tigers of that city". In Scribners Magazine for March, 1931, there appeared a most remarkable article written by an

ex-convict, in which he said: "Speaking as a man who knows his underworld, I predict that the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment will precipitate an unparalleled orgy of crime. . . . I think that when prohibition no longer holds the attention of the high class crooks they are going right back to their old racket and then we will see crime that is crime".

"They say" that the prohibition law is a violation of personal liberty. If that is true then all law is a violation of personal liberty. "When two or more individuals come to live in more or less close contact the price paid for the advantages of the community of living is the immediate loss of full personal liberty". We have our personal rights and so have others, and ours end where the others begin. No drunken man or woman should have the personal liberty to interfere with the personal liberty of those who do not choose to drink. If we are going to grant complete personal liberty in the matter of drinking, why not dispense with all law and let men steal and kill and gamble and do anything else that their sinful natures may lead them to do? Professor Irving Fisher, of Yale, has well said: "Real personal liberty—the liberty to give and enjoy the full use of our faculties—is increased by prohibition".

"They say" that prohibition is the cause of the depression and that the repeal of the 18th amendment will bring a return of prosperity. This is probably the most telling propaganda that the wets are using at the present time. And it is as false as the other statements they make against prohibition. If prohibition is the cause of the depression, why were the first eight years after the passing of the 18th amendment the most prosperous the country has ever known? Business depression has always descended upon our country from time to time; why blame prohibition with this special period of hard times? All the world right now is in the grip of depression, wet nations and dry nations alike. Indeed our country is in far better condition than England and other wet countries. So why ascribe to prohibition the

blame for the depression in the United States? Roger Babson, that king of statisticians, says: "There is probably no one factor which would more quickly bring a business panic and a period of unemployment than the modification by legislation of prohibition and a return of the saloon". As for the impression that the return of the liquor business will greatly reduce taxes, that is a wild dream with which the wets are trying to deceive the poor man. At the peak of liquor consumption the yearly tax was about 363 million dollars. The wets promise annual taxes to the amount of a billion dollars if the liquor business again becomes legalized. Where is that billion dollars to come from? Out of the pockets of the same people who pay the taxes, of course. For every dollar paid in taxes the people must spend five dollars for booze. That means that the wets propose to sell five billion dollars worth of booze each year. And where would that money come from? Out of the pockets of the people, and that means poverty-stricken homes, barefoot children, fewer automobiles, fewer radios, fewer of the necessities and comforts of life in the homes of the masses of the people. How will that help business? "The wets propose to put Uncle Sam on his feet with a liquor tax, but they don't show where the people are to get the money or how the people can drink all that booze and stay on their feet". Even supposing that the return of the liquor business would bring prosperity, who would want it at such a price? Surely any woman would rather have her husband come home with empty pockets because he had no work—but sober and every inch a man—than to come a reeling drunkard with empty pockets because he had spent his earnings at the rum shop. Surely any mother had rather see her baby starve in her arms than to see him grow to manhood and fill a drunkard's grave. No, when prosperity comes back to our country, as it surely will, it will not come by the path of the open saloon, the beer bottle and the degradation of America's manhood.

These are some of the bullets that are continually being fired from the enemy's gun—every one of them deadly and aimed at the destruction of the very principles of liberty, justice and righteousness on which our government is founded. We cannot ignore these destructive missiles, we must defend ourselves. We must fire back with propaganda showing the falseness of the position taken by the anti-prohibitionists. We must fight to preserve the integrity of the 18th amendment and to keep it forever on our statute books.

DRY FIGURES

"We do not like statistics,
They are so dry", we cry;
But facts like these will surely please,
Because they are so dry.

Before prohibition there were 176,000 open saloons in the United States; now there are 350,000 gasoline stations.

The open saloon paid an annual revenue to the government of 363 million dollars; the annual tax of automobiles and gasoline is 779 million dollars.

Since prohibition the drinking of liquor has decreased 64 per cent, and the drinking of milk has increased 28 per cent, while infant mortality has decreased 30 percent.

Since prohibition 30 million new savings accounts have been opened up.

Since prohibition 400,000 new homes have been built annually.

Since prohibition there has been an increase of 68 billion dollars in life insurance.

Since prohibition there has been 150 percent increase in high school attendance, and 300 percent increase in college attendance.

Since prohibition all but ten of the 250 institutions for the treatment of inebriates have been closed, and 8 of these have no patients.

Since prohibition there has actually accrued to the U. S. in fines and confiscated property of liquor captives a profit of about 25 million dollars a year over the cost of enforcement.

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Automobile fatalities in England, a wide open beer country, are almost three times more frequent per thousand car registrations than in the United States.

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Sixty percent of our newspapers are wet. Beware of their propaganda!

IF NOT PROHIBITION—WHAT?

SURELY we should not repeal the 18th amendment unless there is some better plan for the solution of the liquor problem. Let's consider some of the proposals of the anti-prohibitionists and see if a better plan has been submitted.

One suggestion is *government control*. The experience of Canada, where this plan is in vogue, is proof enough that it will not work. Between the years 1922 and 1930 her increase in the sale of wine was 814 percent, other liquors 63 percent, conviction for drunkenness 55 percent, while percentage of death due to alcoholism increased 115 percent. "Drunkenness among women has increased 50 percent". "Arrests for drunken driving increased 1300 per cent in 6 years". "As much liquor sold by bootleggers as in government stores". These are the reports that come across the border. *No, this plan will not do.*

Another proposed plan is the *return of light wine and beer*. This sounds plausible, but beer saloons have always been rum saloons under cover. For the enforcement of this plan every keg of beer offered for sale would have to be examined by chemists to assure its being "light". It is easy to see that this would be most impracticable. Besides, men can get drunk on two percent beer if they drink enough of it. *No, this plan will not do.*

Another plan is *revision*, which means a constitutional amendment repealing the present 18th amendment to which shall be added a provision that congress shall decide from year to year how the country shall manage the liquor busi-

ness. This would mean constant agitation at congressional elections and during sessions. This would keep the booze pot always boiling. *No, this plan will not do.*

Another proposed plan is *state option*, the return of the liquor problem to each state to do with as it sees fit. This is exactly what we had before the 18th amendment. Why go back to something which was not satisfactory then and which will not be satisfactory again? Why take backward steps when we have found a better way? *No, this plan will not do.*

It is noticeable that none of these plans suggest the return of the open saloon. Not even the wets would dare suggest that to the people. And yet what they are suggesting means about the same thing. Any place where liquor is sold is evil. "It was not the saloon that made the liquor bad but the liquor that made the saloon bad". The saloon by another name will be a saloon just the same—a place of debauchery and crime, a place where oaths ring out on the tainted air, a place where children's shoes are sold for a drink, a place where manhood succumbs to the desires of appetite, a place where hell and earth meet. *We do not want such a place.*

Since the anti-prohibitionists suggest no better plan let us stick to the 18th amendment, let us fight for it, let us keep it at any price, let us enforce it! "Enforcement, not repeal" must be our watchword.

OUR WEAPONS

WHAT shall we do in the present prohibition crisis? As soldiers of the cross with what weapons shall we fight the enemy with the booze bottle?

Publicly—We must be as wise as the enemy and use the mighty weapon of publicity. The enemy boasts booze. We must boost prohibition. From a recent issue of the "Union Signal" we quote the following: "Prohibitionists need to become a little more talkative. There is no doubt that the wets are out-talking the dries. There are a lot of gas bags that should be punctured in the interest of public welfare". Lloyd George,

on returning to England after a visit to this country, said: "Is prohibition working in the United States? It is—but the extraordinary thing about it is that the American press has convinced the people that it is not". We are letting the wet forces beat us in the dissemination of propaganda. We need to talk and write and boost for prohibition. We need to make use of leaflets. We need to publish informing news about prohibition in our church papers and, whenever possible, we should put into our newspapers striking statements showing the dangers of strong drink and the benefits of prohibition. We need to talk prohibition in our homes, in our schools, in our churches, in our daily conversations—anywhere, everywhere. Let us meet propaganda with propaganda as we do our part in molding public opinion.

Temperance Instruction of Young People—Our young people need temperance instruction. It is said that the victory was won for national prohibition because the Woman's Christian Temperance Union reared and trained a generation of voters. There is a danger that this victory will be lost because another generation is growing up without the knowledge of the dangers of strong drink. Many of our children have never seen a drunk man. They have never run by a saloon in fear as children did a few years ago. They have never gone barefoot or seen other children go barefoot because of a drinking father. We must teach them the danger of alcohol. We must tell them the horrors of pre-prohibition days. We must not send a new generation to the polls not knowing how to vote on the prohibition question.

Support of Temperance Organizations—While the church is the greatest organization for fighting the liquor traffic, there are other organizations which have wrought mightily on behalf of prohibition and deserve our loyal support. Indeed these are organizations of the churches combined in an effort against liquor and can do more than the churches working separately can possibly do. Of course we refer to the Anti-Saloon League and the Woman's Chris-

tian Temperance Union. To the work of these organizations is largely due the passing of the 18th amendment. It is said that before 1859 more than half of all the states had gone dry by popular vote. Then the Brewers' Association was formed, and they did such vigorous work that all the states but one went wet. In 1892 the W. C. T. U. and in 1897 the Anti-Saloon League began work and as a result in 1920 we wrote national prohibition into our constitution. These organizations are still at work on behalf of retaining and enforcing our prohibition laws, and in no way can we better serve the cause of temperance than by giving to them our loyal support. We can support them with our prayers. They are Christian organizations, depending on God for their success. Then let us daily invoke God's benediction on their splendid work. We can support them with our gifts. The forces of evil are spending millions in their effort to repeal the 18th amendment. The temperance forces must have money with which to fight money. Let us give it to them. Then we can support them with our membership. Numbers count in a fight like this. The more members the greater the influence. Then let us do our part by being counted among those who are fighting the battle against the bottle.

The Vote—Votes are mighty weapons which can be used against liquor. Voting is the political expression of our belief. Voting is an important part of our Christian stewardship. The Christian citizen must vote for Christian principles. And we must remember that we take a stand by not voting as well as by voting. If we fail to vote for the right we vote for the wrong. Many otherwise faithful Christian women are failing to be faithful stewards of the vote. They sit at home on election day because they do not want to bother with politics or because they do not believe in woman suffrage any way or because they do not know how to vote, while many ignorant and evil women go to the polls and help to elect the men who manage the affairs of the nation. As stewards of our votes

we must keep ourselves informed so as to know how to vote intelligently. As far as possible we must learn the views of the candidates on all issues, especially those obtaining to the liquor question, and then vote accordingly. To be ignorant is as inexcusable as to be indifferent. Dr. A. J. Barton says: "The point of immediate attack of wet leaders is to secure wet officers who will wink at the law violation and be lax concerning enforcement. The 'big bet' of the liquor forces is on the election of the United States representatives and senators and the president of the United States. Neither are they overlooking the matter of governors and state senators and representatives in the several states. They know very well if they can get control of these legislative and executive offices they can destroy prohibition". So let us take warning and do all in our power to place in office only men who are out and out for prohibition. We must keep our state legislature *dry*! We must keep the U. S. Congress *dry*! We must keep our local officials *dry*! Remember that on election day. Thus will we do much toward being found faithful in our stewardship of the vote.

If you love your native land,
If for righteousness you stand,
Don't join with the piker's band
But vote, vote, vote!

If you want to have your say
'Gainst your country's evil way,
Get busy on election day
And vote, vote, vote!

If certain candidates have stood
Against the things you know are good,
Vote against them as you should—
Vote, vote, vote!

If other men are in the fight
For causes that are just and right,
Just stand for them with all your might
And vote, vote, vote!

The cause of evil may prevail,
And pestilence your home assail,
Go to the polls and do not fail
To vote, vote, vote!

Suffrage is a gift to you,
As a steward always true,
You must do what you should do
And vote, vote, vote!

Evangelism—The cross itself is the greatest weapon that we can use against this enemy of the cross. Evangelism is the missile that will strike death to the booze business. When Jesus enters the hearts of men, appetite and avarice lose their power. Every sinner saved drives a nail in the coffin of the liquor business. Then let us do all we can to save sinners. Let us love the sinner even while we hate his sin. Let us fight the enemy of the cross by exalting in our own lives and in the lives of others the Christ of the cross!

The VICTORIOUS CROSS

BEHOLD the cross of Christ as it goes forth to conquer! Into all the world it goes on its crusade of love, to save and to serve. It goes to replace sin with righteousness, strife with peace, sorrow with joy, hatred with love.

Behold, two enemies go forth to impede the progress of the cross of Christ—the enemy with the sword and the enemy with the booze bottle. The enemy with the sword says: "I will conquer the cross of Christ. I will so fill the hearts of men with strife that there will be no room for peace and love within. With sword and spear, with cannon and gun, with hatred and envy I will destroy the power of the cross and its Christ". The enemy with the booze bottle says: "I will conquer the cross of Christ. I will make the liquor traffic powerful throughout the world to turn men's hearts from God. With wine cup and beer bottle, with the open saloon and the blind tiger, with appetite and avarice I will destroy the power of the cross and its Christ".

Behold, the cross goes forth to conquer in spite of war, in spite of strong drink, in spite of all enemies. Sometimes it seems almost lost as those who bear it fall to the temptations of these enemies. Sometimes it seems to go down in defeat as its advocates, with in-

difference and selfishness, fail to push forward against the foes that impede its progress. But the cross goes on to certain victory. The strength of God is in its struggle. The power of Heaven is in its progress. The love of Him who once hung on its beams is in its conquering advance. It cannot fail.

Behold the cross is victorious. The booze bottle lies broken by conquering righteousness. The sword lies sheathed in brotherly love. All of its enemies go

down in defeat while the cross, glorious and triumphant, is held high by those who conquer in the name of Christ. Is this a fanciful vision or a prophecy of what is sure to come and are you and I among those who will carry the cross on to victory? Not to be, will be our shame. To be, will be an everlasting crown of glory. Because of our love for Jesus let us help to fight the battles of His cross and share in the glory of its victory.

QUESTIONS for REVIEW and DISCUSSION

1. Mention some friends and foes that stood around the cross of Christ.
2. Discuss the cost of war.
3. How does war hinder the advance of the cause of Christ?
4. What progress has been made toward world peace?
5. What is the only sure method of obtaining permanent world peace?
6. Give some reasons why strong drink is still an enemy of the cross in America.
7. Discuss the effect of the liquor traffic on our missionary work in foreign lands.
8. Mention some false statements made by the wets and prove that they are false.
9. Prove by statistics that our country is better off since the coming of national prohibition.
10. Why is it necessary that we use publicity to fight the liquor forces?
11. Discuss the importance of temperance instruction for young people.
12. Tell something of the history of the Anti-Saloon League and the W. C. T. U.
13. How can we help these organizations?
14. Give some reasons why Christian women should vote.
15. What is the best way to fight war and booze?

REFERENCE MATERIAL

"The Window of Y. W. A." and "World Comrades" —State Denominational Papers
Home and Foreign Fields Atticus Webb
Dry America..... Irving Fisher
Prohibition at Its Worst.....
Late Editions of the Union Signal (*Official Magazine of the W. C. T. U.*)

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for the men of the sea. The mission also needs sheets and towels. Bleached flour and meal sacks neatly hemmed become a luxury in such times of need. And so will they be to those who seek comfort of soul and body from our assistants of the cross of Christ. May we send this material assistance of our own hands to J. W. Wakefield, superintendent of the Baptist Seamen's Institute, 501 E. Bay Street, Jacksonville, Florida? Send before the nights become cold and damp along the shore.

RALLY LUNCHEONS for EXTENSION in OCTOBER

Extend your October plans to include one or more luncheons in behalf of more W.M.U. organizations for women and young people in your own and neighboring Baptist churches. Invite "key-women" of such proposed and "devoutly to be wished" organizations. Build the luncheon program around October's extension challenge: "The Call of the Cross".

TRAINING SCHOOL

Miss Carrie U. Littlejohn, Principal

"A LITTLE CHILD SHALL LEAD THEM"



The Story Hour! How a little child's heart thrills at the mention of it! The weekly Story Hour at Good Will Center was an event of importance and pleasure in the estimation of the children. It was an hour in which they might learn to love God and man. But when the session of the Training School was over and the workers returned to their homes, the Story Hour was to be discontinued. This brought sadness to the hearts of the children. No longer would they gather together to hear their favorite stories, sing their beloved songs and play their games.

God often works in a mysterious way. He teaches great lessons in small ways. He reaches the hearts of His people through the influence of tiny things. The following Tuesday the Story Hour room—instead of having the aspect of desolation, instead of being just a room of echoes—was filled with eager little children waiting expectantly. Their faces were beaming, their hearts were glad because the Story Hour was to be held. A little junior girl, Mary Ealy, who visited the Story Hour during its regular session and helped the leader, asked permission to keep the children in Story Hour while the Mother's Club was in session. Mary is a Good Will Center product. She has been under its influence for five years. Mary, seeing the need, wanted to serve in her own small way. She asked one of her friends, Dorothy, to help her.

These leaders were in charge that afternoon. There was not a sound of the chatter of little tongues or the noise of feet heard from the room above. Presently there came the sound of a piano. With two fingers, Dorothy was picking out the familiar tune—"Jesus Loves Me, This I Know"—in a way that would have made a pianist smile. Yet it brought results, for there came the sound of little voices lifting up their hearts in song, praising the Lord in their own way and singing as sweetly as if the song was being played by an experienced pianist. I know God heard the love and praise that were offered that-afternoon.

Slipping up the stairs, I peeped in upon a picture that would have been priceless if thrown upon a canvas. There was a circle of little children, with faces upturned listening to Mary with an intentness that would have brought joy to a seasoned story-teller, as she told in a characteristic way a story of Jesus. She learned the stories in Sunday school and wanted to pass them on to the children. There was an atmosphere of reverence and love present. Surely God was there. Surely there was worship and love in the heart of Mary as she tried in her own way to present Jesus as she knew Him. The handwork period followed and in an orderly way the children took their places at the table ready to begin. I slipped back down the stairs with the prayer that God would lead this little girl in a greater path of service; that He would guide her into giving her young life to Him.

The session came to a close. The children enjoyed the Story Hour thoroughly, judging by their faces as they showed samples of handwork completed that afternoon. Some had made animals and some flowers. The handwork was lovely.

Who are we to say what seeds sown will produce fruit in the Master's vineyard? Just a little girl's fertile heart and the seeds of love sown there and the result, a great harvest for the Lord. Jesus said, "Suffer little children to come unto Me and forbid them not, for of such is the Kingdom of Heaven."—*Monta Rae Tunstall, Ky.*

MARGARET FUND

Chairman: Mrs. Frank Burney, Waynesboro, Ga.



The above picture was taken at Ridgecrest in July, the parents of each one having served many years as S. B. C. foreign missionaries. In the first row, reading from left to right, are: John and Sam Shepard of New Orleans; Enid Lowe, China; Charlotte Green, Africa; Phyllis Lowe, China; Dorothy Green, Africa. In the back row, reading from left to right, are: Mary Shepard of New Orleans; Mary Frances Marriott, China; Evelyn and Ida Shepard of New Orleans; Miss Langston, Brazil; Alice Shepard of New Orleans; Ruth Anderson, China; May Green, Africa; Florence and Mary D. Lowe, China; Jackson P. Lowe, China.

"Hold Thou me up and I shall be safe"—Ps. 119:117.



As real mother hearts long for safety, security and salvation for their sons and daughters, so our Margaret Fund Committee longs that our students shall be safe, secure and saved. How the committee members do covenant to pray for these students, entrusted to their care, and how they praise God when reports bring news of such students confessing Christ as Lord and King! In the beginning of the year attention was called to a request from a mother across the sea, saying that her young son coming to America to school was not a Christian. How we did "hold him up" in prayer and how we rejoice over the announcement of his conversion! "Hold Thou me up and I shall be safe! . . . Where two or three are agreed!" The list of Margaret Fund students is a challenge to our Baptist women to "hold them up" in prayer, so that they also may be safe from sin and sickness and that their lives may be so trained and polished that the world may be blessed by their work in other years.

Missionary hearts are grateful for every contribution of prayer and service to

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OUR YOUNG PEOPLE

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

EXTENSION in MISSIONARY EDUCATION



Last May at our W. M. U. annual meeting in St. Petersburg, Florida, our W.M.U. president, Mrs. W. J. Cox, emphasized in her annual message the opportunity and necessity for extension in W. M. U. organizations. To quote from her address:

"There are approximately 12,800 southern Baptist churches with no missionary societies functioning therein, stimulating the missionary spirit and grace of giving among the women and young people. We have but to consider the helpful spirit, the untiring efforts, the extensive achievements of our zealous missionary organizations to realize the value of W. M. U. to the missionary spirit of the churches and to the denomination. . . . Many times the Union has recognized the dearth of missionary organizations in southern Baptist churches and sporadic efforts have been made in this field. But we have now reached the time when this work should be attempted with force and directness and concertedness, the whole Union throwing its strength into the effort".

The whole Union will be deprived of a large part of its enthusiastic strength if W. M. U. young people's directors, leaders and counselors of young people's organizations some way fail to enter heartily into this challenging project. We must not think of holding back but must wholeheartedly reach out to new organizations. October's briskness be-guiles action: here is outlet for energy.

Begin with your own church. If you do not have a full graded missionary education system, there is opportunity and necessity for immediate extension. Is

it a Sunbeam Band you lack? More probably it is the Royal Ambassador Chapter or one of the girls' organizations—Girl's Auxiliary or Young Woman's Auxiliary. Whichever it is, let the young people's director without delay secure a competent, consecrated counselor, obtain the organization manual that she may study it and be ready to begin work, gather the prospective members for a pleasant social and organization meeting, the entire W. M. S. showing its earnest interest by providing light refreshments. Invite members of a similar organization from a neighbor church to come in order to give a program or tell of their joy and the value of the organization to them. Immediately set "A-1" as your Standard of Excellence goal and diligently build on that guiding frame, neglecting no phase of missionary education.

If your church has a Full Graded W. M. U., then look beyond your own place of worship. Nearby you will readily find the church which is missing glowing opportunity that you can fulfill by reaching out your helping hand of extension service. Here is a group of girls who have no idea of the fascinating breadth of Girls' Auxiliary interests; they do not know it is an international organization; they have never been told the Star Ideals; the Forward Steps are unknown to them. Your G. A.'s will be thrice blessed in meeting with the group, telling them about G. A. purposes, aims and attractions. Or here is a group of boys, neglected, feeling the church has no special interest in them as boys for it has not offered them any special organized boys' activity. Your Royal Ambassador Chapter can go to them, demonstrate the worth of R. A. in a regular program, initiate them when they are ready, show the Ranking

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COLLEGE Y. W. A.

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

Y.W.A. in COLLEGES and HOSPITALS



Renewed activities on the college campus and settling of hospitals to a routine fall schedule after summer vacation interruptions, open new opportunities and responsibilities before the W. M. S. of a college town or a city blessed with a hospital. Perhaps your particular college has not had a College Y. W. A. Too bad! If it is a Baptist school with young women students, it is one of very few without benefit of Y. W. A. and this condition should be changed immediately. If it is a state institution, the young women of Baptist membership will rejoice in their own Young Woman's Auxiliary which will bind them together with other Baptist young women in an enduring missionary enterprise. The same reaction will be found in the school of another denomination or the independent institution. The need is for a home with open door ready for a meeting place, ready to be a real home where the Y. W. A.'s may drop in from time to time for informal hours as well as regular meetings.

Because from our colleges and universities we must draw a trained leadership in the coming years and for countless other reasons, we cannot afford to permit these young women to be lost from Y. W. A. contacts in these strategic years. Your society represents the missionary education interests of our denomination: are you doing it loyally and well? Have you provided meeting place, wise counselor or hostess with the counselor chosen from the faculty of the institution? Have you truly fostered this Y. W. A.? Will you?

Not alone the college girl but the

nurse in her institution needs the breadth of horizon and the spiritual development which Grace McBride Y. W. A. gives. Nurses' hours on duty are long and tiring; the hospital superintendent's interest will be needed to plan a guarded time for the meetings but this support can be won by prayerful and careful setting forth of the usefulness of Y. W. A. to the individual nurse and to the pulse of the whole institution. Local Y. W. A.'s will often be needed to help by putting on programs which nurses are too busy to prepare. There should always be a social feature for the Grace McBride Y. W. A. and the meeting usually is more appreciated in a gracious home. The life of Grace McBride is supplied in leaflet form that each nurse may read and keep it: it will be sent in number needed if you will write your state Y. W. A. secretary. Let your W. M. S. no longer delay to fulfill this real opportunity for service.

The two institutions—college, hospital—stand waiting on the part of your W. M. S. for alert and motherly fostering of a missionary spirit in the hearts of their "daughters". They are also yours.—Juliette Mather

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System, encourage and guide them into understanding the real value of the Order of Royal Ambassadors. The children may be eager for a Sunbeam Band, prevented from having one by the worn cry of "No leader!" There is bound to be someone there who would learn to lead if she were started carefully and helped for several months—your opportunity for extension is before you to provide the leader until the local person can overcome her timidity by studying the correspondence course while she assists someone else in actually doing.

—Juliette Mather



CURRENT MISSIONARY EVENTS



Discussed by Mrs. W. C. James, Virginia

Dr. Daniel E. Poling will retain his post as chairman of the Allied Forces until December 1, 1932, according to a statement made by him at the closing conferences of the nation-wide campaign in Atlantic City. His resignation, which was to have taken effect June 6, caused a misunderstanding in some circles and was received with genuine regret throughout the country by friends of the Eighteenth Amendment. In a recent interview, Dr. Poling gave out the following statement: "My resignation as chairman of the Allied Forces was agreed upon one year ago to take effect at this time. But my announcement has created a misunderstanding I will not tolerate. The cause is first and above any man's personal interest. I withdraw my resignation and resubmit it to take effect December 1, 1932. I shall continue as chairman through the present campaign, giving my maximum support to the fight for the Eighteenth Amendment and for the integrity of the Constitution.—*Presbyterian Survey*

On the fifth day of the Geneva Conference there occurred a most dramatic exhibition. Delegates from organizations, representing hundreds of millions of men and women, marched into the conference hall with green bands on their arms, placarded with the white word "Pax". These representatives carried five thousand petitions bearing the names of more than six million people. The petitions had been secured out of many nations by the "Woman's International League for Peace and Freedom". A young Yale graduate, speaking for the colleges, said: "Fourteen years after the Armistice, the glamor and heroism of that hour fail to impress us, even when inscribed in gilt on stone memorials. The sword has lost its brilliance; the helmet and shiny buttons are tarnished. The whole glorious tem-

ple of Mars has crumbled into ashes".—*World Outlook*

There has been some discussion as to whether or not Japanese leaders still desire the presence of the foreign Christian missionary. Recently one of the missionary organizations celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of its service in west Japan. In reporting the event, one of the leading Japanese dailies said: "One is struck by the outstanding proof of the great debt owed to the foreign missionaries, whose generous devotion has played an important part in medical relief, the care of orphans, prison reform and temperance movements. They have risked their health, indeed their lives, in helping victims of tuberculosis and leprosy, something that even the countrymen of these unfortunates had not attempted on a large scale". To this Dr. Suzuki, Japanese home minister, added his hope that "these foreign workers will continue their humanitarian work in order that they may further contribute toward the peace of mankind and the happiness of society".

In this time of economic bewilderment, world leaders are finding that there is no solution for the problems apart from the teachings of Jesus Christ. "Put Christ in the market place, 'evangelize economics' and the world can rid itself of its affliction", the London Morning Post advised in a recent editorial. "I believe that the British Parliament and the British nation, if they really believed in the Gospel and in doing to others as they would be done unto, could lead the world in a new campaign", said a labor leader in the House of Commons.

All the conflicts and strifes of today are the breaking up of the fallow ground. They are the effort to create life.—*"Christ and the Economic Crisis"*

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY UNION, AUXILIARY TO SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION

Second Quarterly Report, April 1, 1932, to July 1, 1932

Mrs. W. C. Lowndes, Treasurer

States	Reported by State Treasurers as Having Been Remitted by Them to the Respective Boards					Received by W. M. U. Treasurer /		Cash Total
	Cooperative Program Undivided	Special Emergency Fund	Foreign Missions	Home Missions	Ministerial Relief	Christian Education	State Missions Other Objects in S. B. C. Program	
Ala.	\$ 596.55	\$ 8.31	\$ 3,405.06	\$ 2,722.50	\$ 598.38	\$ 4,909.81	\$ 7,723.82	\$ 20,550.92
Ariz.	39.00	24.99	24.99	74.01	3.50	8.49	150.84	273.12
Ark.	4,990.73	39.00	314.80	424.33		43.00	2,177.46	8,372.25
D. C.		21.00	1,413.93	1,413.93			1,885.24	4,755.63
Fla.			2,858.41	1,148.90	344.46	1,439.92	5,090.16	11,075.76
Ga.	28,818.47	1,696.03	2,723.59	1,273.63	501.00	129.70	2,714.47	38,757.00
Ill.			6,698.85	6,798.97	843.45	4,713.34	10,220.27	106.24
Ky.		94.05	517.62	241.45	72.76	1,924.13	5,512.78	23,823.26
La.			1,387.83	338.94	288.22	312.93	2,422.19	8,328.04
Md.		271.05	2,005.70	2,449.39	202.38	2,634.96	2,290.04	5,010.74
Miss.		108.13	7,348.18	8,051.60	665.89	3,815.08	5,478.73	10,291.86
Mo.		19.25					1,656.65	26,199.47
N. M.		821.16	1,957.42	493.92		166.68	6,365.05	1,708.65
N. C.	27,832.91	2,752.71	1,185.50	2,288.60	200.60	1,240.75	2,666.34	37,714.18
Okla.		24.92	6,339.65	4,001.86	732.74	3,182.12	10,988.96	10,720.00
S. C.		1,240.40	6,951.04	3,673.55	956.02	7,089.06	9,915.54	25,181.94
Tenn.		5,230.13	7,108.15	3,941.18	634.55	20,812.97	44,452.91	31,081.21
Tex.		1,269.80	13,787.36	8,183.87	1,590.62	12,521.94	16,952.48	82,861.81
Va.		265.00						55,454.10
Special Gifts								267.63
Totals	\$61,642.11	\$14,677.49	\$65,038.08	\$46,520.63	\$7,614.57	\$64,944.78	\$138,670.43	\$408,539.81
								\$1,100.00
								\$898.21
								\$7,439.51

Of the above total \$448,956.81 was given by W. M. U. \$20,649.00 by Y. W. A.; \$8,207.21 by G. A.; \$5,130.22 by M. A.; and \$5,454.43 by A. S. C.

This column includes \$1,100.00 gift to Margaret Fund and Training School, \$248.00 gift to Margaret Memorial and \$5.00 special gift to Training School from Florida.

*Received through the Executive Committee, S. B. C.

**Report for two quarters

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WOMAN'S MISSIONARY UNION—Six Months' Report
January 1, 1932, to July 1, 1932—Mrs. W. C. Lowndes, Treasurer

STATES	Margaret Fund and Training School		Cooperative Program	
	Apportionment for Year	Amount Paid	Apportionment for Year	Amount Paid
Alabama.....	\$ 2,200	\$ 1,099.97	\$ 97,800	\$ 39,581.39
Arizona.....	30	21.00	1,000	425.75
Arkansas.....	1,000	480.63	35,000	13,651.00
Dist. of Col.....	200		25,000	7,974.38
Florida.....	500	249.96	60,000	26,567.00
Georgia.....	3,300	1,925.00	196,700	84,988.11
Illinois.....	500	217.03	22,000	*4,006.97
Kentucky.....	3,124	2,343.00	130,876	60,054.81
Louisiana.....	500	2.00	46,800	20,581.96
Maryland.....	400	400.00	20,000	11,300.00
Mississippi.....	2,020	755.00	60,000	24,230.15
Missouri.....	2,280	1,140.00	40,000	25,378.73
New Mexico.....	100	100.00	7,500	3,840.29
North Carolina.....	2,000	18.62	248,000	84,716.02
Oklahoma.....	1,500	875.00	50,000	24,760.37
South Carolina.....	2,000	600.00	133,000	41,101.00
Tennessee.....	2,000	552.00	140,000	58,658.27
Texas.....	2,400	1,200.00	247,000	79,328.27
Virginia.....	3,760	1,880.00	256,000	102,792.36
Totals.....	\$29,814	\$13,859.21	\$1,817,276	\$716,056.40

*One quarter only

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their children, and letters from every field pour out expressions of love and gratitude for this service. Listen to a few of them.

Mrs. Chas. McDaniel of Soochow, China, writes: "We want to thank the Union for what the Margaret Fund has done for our five children: otherwise their higher education would have been limited. We do rejoice that they are all Christians; that they are making good in life and that the Margaret Fund help has not been extended to them in vain. I have always considered this labor of love the greatest effort launched by our southern W. M. U. I realize the time, the prayer, the sacrifice it has taken. I trust it may be continued so long as there are missionary children to be educated. How we do very deeply appreciate what it has done! If you have children, you will the better understand my appreciation".

Mrs. A. B. Langston of Rio, Brazil, writes: "How glad I would be to thank personally each society that contributes to our Margaret Fund and those love gifts! They seem to come at just the right time. My heart is full of gratitude for the beautiful way in which the Union has helped to educate my son".

Mrs. C. C. Marriott of Chinkiang, China, says: "We are indeed grateful for the blessing of the Margaret Fund. Our son graduates this summer and we feel he has grown spiritually as well as mentally during his four years. He often writes about the encouragement and help received from our Baptist folks at home and, especially, from our W. M. U. We are grateful for the opportunities that the Margaret Fund gives our children, preparing them for a useful place in life's work. We know that our Heavenly Father guides and cares for them in a marvelous way. We feel their success and blessings come through the fact that our women are joining with us in praying God's guidance and blessings on them".

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Concerning the earliest days of this magazine one of its present editors—Mrs. T. M. Pittman, who was then Miss Elizabeth Briggs of Raleigh, N. C.—writes as follows:

Miss Fannie Heck called Susan Clark (now Mrs. J. Ernest Erwin, Morgantown, N. C.) and me to come to her home to talk over a matter. We met in that back parlor of the Heck home where so many important mission meetings and conferences took place—the room from which her spirit wafted its flight. Miss Heck explained that the W. M. U. was about to launch the publication of its own mission magazine. It was to be a quarterly, carrying program material for three months and to be furnished free. There were other details but these were the most important. And then came the request that made Susan and me gasp with amazement and pride—Miss Fannie wanted each of us to prepare one of the programs! Mine, I remember most distinctly, was on home missions.

How many times dear Miss Fannie and I had long conferences over the magazine that was dear to us both! There came a demand for two copies for each society—a regular slogan: "One to cut and one to keep". Then the question arose: "Shall we continue to furnish one free or charge for all?" I recall so well that Miss Fannie and I talked of those free magazines as an investment in advertising, in creating a demand: the societies had learned to depend upon the little magazine and would be willing to pay for it. You know that they did so and that by 1914 it was strong enough to become a monthly. Miss Fannie told me the committee had decided to call the enlarged magazine "Royal Service" in honor of her book. In her usual modest way she said: "Of course I knew nothing of this until it was brought as a recommendation to the committee".



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