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EDITORIAL

"GO FORWARD, SLACK NOT"

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



The Shunammite woman setting out on an imperative mission said: "Drive and go forward; slack not". Life was at stake. It was the woman who set out to save the situation. Today there is heartbreak among our missionaries. There is uncertainty and need and confusion out there where our pledges end. They have trusted us, depended on us, and we are failing them. One cannot believe that the missionary ardor of southern Baptist women will allow them to sit and helplessly await the tragic outcome of present missionary conditions. If conditions do not now call us to prayer, to the study of God's Word, to consecration and extended service, then there is indeed little hope. Missionary hearted womanhood has never taken the road of

least resistance. They will not now. It is unthinkable to feel that the Woman's Missionary Union has no forward word in this time of mission perplexity. To succumb to the present apathy is to prove unworthy of those who have gone before.

Nothing will lead to the deeper consecration of our present members more than to reach out and share our missionary opportunities with women and young people now unenlisted. To extend our missionary organizations will mean other prayers, other gifts and services blending with ours that the Kingdom may come. What if great forces are against us? We do not test God when we attempt what we can do in our own strength. Dynamic Spurgeon said: "One man says, 'I will do as much as I can'. Any fool can do that. He who believes in Christ does what he cannot do, attempts the impossible and performs it". Are you willing to attempt what you feel you cannot do? Then, begin just where you are and demonstrate this power. Let every missionary organization concern itself with reaching those about it. Let the association extend the missionary spirit and training into those churches now uninterested and unenlisted. Extension is a program in which all can participate. It requires less money expenditure than any possible program because our members are conversant with organizational work. They possess manuals, aids and literature. Experienced workers will gladly advise. From state W.M.U. headquarters (addresses on page 2) may be obtained without cost an envelope filled with valuable information for the new and inexperienced society. Extension does not require detailed printed information. It is an old task with a new motive. Now is the time for the members of the W.M.U. to express some of the initiative developed through the years.

Already some of the states are enthusiastically reporting their beginnings. Alabama launched out in September. Early in September Georgia had in the hands of all the superintendents of the state a survey of their field: first was listed the churches partially organized, enumerating the organizations functioning, then the churches having no W.M.U. organizations; this state has been interested in extension for some time. Arizona expects to build its state annual meeting program around extension and have a Launching Out Luncheon at that time. Tennessee began her program in June and already reports 117 new organizations. Other states report beginnings. The task may be undertaken in any way most agreeable to the state. The Launching Out Luncheons are suggestive only. They

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Thanksgiving

I WOULD give thanks for blessings rare,
For God's own loving, tender care,
For love of friends and loved ones dear,
Whose hearts are faithful and sincere.
For these good gifts I render praise
To God, who guides me through the days;
Who heaps rich gifts on me and mine,
With love and power all divine;
Who walks beside me through the years
And cheers my heart and stills my fears;
Who will go with me all life's way
And lead to Heaven's endless day.

—Emma Tharpe Hale, Fla.



YANGCHOW-CHINKIANG SHORT TERM W.M.U. BIBLE INSTITUTE

Miss Faith Chang, who presided over this June institute which was made possible by the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering, says in part: "It was for our preachers' wives and other earnest Baptist women who could come to Yangchow to study His Word for one month. About sixty women and children had come before we opened the school! Near its close, one night I felt led that we should give the women a chance to offer themselves to the Lord. So we sang a hymn of consecration and asked who would like to consecrate their lives to the Lord to spread the Gospel. Immediately Miss Celia Yih, one of the teachers in Julia McKenzie School, came forward to kneel down. Altogether nearly twenty women and young people offered themselves to the Lord. I believe no one left the conference without a blessing. I had a definite call to evangelistic work in Yangchow."



STEWARDSHIP SUGGESTIONS



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

"CONSIDER YOUR WAYS"



Our childhood dream of securing the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow has been superseded by a determination to accumulate a bag of gold, but God has called a halt to His children because of their greed and disobedience, even as He did to Israel.

"Now therefore thus saith the Lord of hosts: consider your ways. Ye have sown much and bring in little; ye eat, but ye have not enough; ye drink, but ye are not filled with drink; ye clothe you, but there is none warm; and he that earneth wages earneth wages to put it into a bag with holes"—Haggai 1:5, 6.

Believers during the days of great prosperity seemed to have forgotten that they are a peculiar people, pilgrims and strangers in this world. The saints began to earn gold and silver which they placed in bags. Even as in the days of Haggai, God sounded a warning, for when we looked into the bag, lo! the money had vanished—gone through holes in the bag, holes of deflated real estate, stocks and bonds, floods, fires, sickness, bank failures and countless other ways.

Believers—professing Christians, church workers, leaders and even preachers—owed God and would not pay Him; so He has been collecting, and millions have passed through bags with holes. This will continue until we consider our ways, recognize our stewardship and begin to be fair and honest with God.

Before every depression there has always been great prosperity. We have just passed through the greatest era of prosperity the world has ever known.

"But Jeshurun waxed fat and wicked; thou art waxen fat, thou art grown thick, thou art covered with fatness; then he forsook God, which made him, and lightly esteemed the Rock of his salvation"—Deut. 32:15.

We became a pleasure-mad, luxury-loving people in the day of our prosperity. To be sure, we contributed large sums (*over which we became vain*); built great buildings and institutions and acquired much property (*in most instances on capital borrowed from the world*); only a small portion of the tithes and extremely few offerings were ever brought to the Lord; and most of the tithe which was brought was used in our own churches to gratify our selfish desires and longing for ease and comfort instead of being used for the salvation of multitudes of lost souls. We have been playing at Christianizing the world and have lulled ourselves to sleep in the hope of a millennium without Christ and have been dreaming of seeing its fulfillment. All the while, Satan marches ahead.

Awake, thou that sleepest! Have you any of the Lord's tithe or offerings in your money bag?

Make haste to invest it for Him where it will yield the largest returns in the salvation of the lost ere it all slides through the holes in the bag. You will be happy and blessed, Christ will be glorified, and many perishing souls will be added to the Church—the Bride of Christ—and thereby hasten the coming of our Bridegroom.

Surely now it is high time to awake out of our sleep. "Now therefore thus saith the Lord of hosts: consider your ways!"—Mrs. J. Frank Seiler, Tenn.



SOCIETY METHODS



November is a real cornucopia of thankgivings: one of these is because it gives ample notice of approaching December when well-nigh countless records must be examined. Granting that the average person desires to make "the best possible showing", it is easy to believe that November gives many such people an excellent opportunity to "make good" in the annual rating. Certainly this is true of W.M.U. organizations in their efforts to reach their respective Standard of Excellence. Turn to pages 19-22 and 43 of the 1932 W.M.U. Year Book and see what your organization needs to do to attain its standard. It will be cause for thanks if, thus discovering in November, you resolutely purpose to win the victory in December. Doubtless the following testimonies will be a spur to you.

HOW WAS IT DONE?



No accomplishment has in it deeper joy than that of reaching a worthy goal. I am sure this is the feeling of the organizations that attained the A-1 record in 1931.

And how was it done? you ask. Perhaps some organizations had special methods and incentives, but no doubt the majority of them traveled the self-same path of perseverance accompanied by concentration and co-operation. To set the heart on reaching the standard one must do and endure. Talk about it; think and pray about it; never let the interest lag. The Hebrew prophet doubtless stretched himself to his full form when he exclaimed: "I have set my face like a flint, and I know I shall not be ashamed".

Co-operation never fails. Every woman at a task—individual responsibility—means the task well done. It was especially helpful to mark the Standard of Excellence chart at regular intervals, commending good points, emphasizing weak ones. Thus the individual was made to realize it was she who must keep up the attendance record; bring the new member; and support all the other phases of work. The co-operation of the young people's director was invaluable. Her quarterly meetings with her counselors proved a clearing house for all difficulties and inspired her leaders and young people to higher aims.

Add to these things enthusiasm: it is the human dynamo that sets energy in motion.

Then say with Emerson, "He who thinks success has turned his back on failure".—Mrs. H. H. Clarke, First Church, Mobile, Ala.

HOW DID WE ATTAIN A-1?

It is really difficult to tell just how it was done. However, in 1929 each of the young people's organizations reached its standard and won the loving cup from the association. In 1930 again each reached its standard but lost the loving cup on some minor point.

This record of our young people was a challenge to the W.M.S. We carefully and prayerfully checked our work. Each chairman of the standing committees thoroughly understood her duties and what her responsibility was in carrying forward the purposes and aim of the W.M.U.

We found our weak points in V and IX of the standard. The periodical chairman immediately became very busy. She appealed to the financial committee of the church to place our state paper, The Baptist Standard, in our budget. This was done. Thus our state paper goes into the homes of not only our W.M.U. members but into many others also.

Our mission chairman and each who took part on the program put forth an especial effort to make the missionary program a most interesting and inspiring one. Our members soon realized

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FAMILY ALTAR



Mrs. W. H. Gray, Alabama

Topic—PRAYER and SOUL WINNING: Matt. 26:36; 28:16-20

"COME, ye thankful people, come,
Raise the song of harvest-home:
All is safely gather'd in
Ere the winter storms begin!

"GOD, our Maker, doth provide
For our wants to be supplied:
Come to God's own temple, come,
Raise the song of harvest-home!"

Thanksgiving

1st Day—Psa. 92:1-4
2nd Day—Psa. 136:1-8
3rd Day—Acts 2:46, 47
4th Day—Psa. 128:1, 2; 144:15
5th Day—Isa. 25:1
6th Day—Rev. 4:8-11
7th Day—Rev. 16:3, 4

"When Thou Prayest"

8th Day—Matt. 6:5-13
9th Day—1 Cor. 14:15
10th Day—Eph. 6:18
11th Day—Rom. 8:26; 12:12
12th Day—1 Tim. 2:1, 2, 8
13th Day—1 Kings 18:36-39
14th Day—Luke 10:2; 18:1, 9-13

Intercessory Prayers

15th Day—Neh. 1:6, 7
16th Day—1 Sam. 12:23
17th Day—Ex. 32:32; 34:9
18th Day—Acts 7:60
19th Day—Rom. 10:1, 4, 10-14
20th Day—Isa. 62:1
21st Day—John 17:15-23

"He That Winneth Souls"

22nd Day—Prov. 11:30
23rd Day—Psa. 19:7
24th Day—Jas. 5:20
25th Day—John 3:3-8
26th Day—Acts 8:5, 12, 26, 35-38
27th Day—Acts 11:21
28th Day—Acts 28:30, 31
29th Day—Dan. 12:3
30th Day—1 John 1:7; 2:2

"Pray Ye"

Thanking God: for His Unspeaking Gift; for salvation to all who accept His Gift; for His manifold favors to United States, giving bountiful crops, unusual average health, showing patience while Americans fail to "ascribe unto Jehovah the glory due unto His Name"

Interceding for: (1) our country that in reality it may be a Christian land; (2) our President that he may continually seek and follow Divine guidance; (3) all who make the laws of the land that they may be Christian statesmen; (4) all who enforce the law, that they may have the full support of Christian citizens; (5) firm stand by our government in promotion of international peace

Pleading for missionaries that: (1) they may be conscious of God's abiding protection and counsel; (2) they may be kept in good health; (3) their children may grow up into exceptionally fine Christian leaders; (4) their work may result in much soul-winning; (5) they will not become disheartened by inadequate equipment and no re-inforcements

Interceding for: (1) Observance of Week of Prayer for Foreign Missions, Dec. 5-9 inclusive, and for reaching of at least \$100,000 in Lottie Moon Christmas Offering; (2) Simultaneous Every-Member Canvass, Nov. 27-Dec. 4

Prayerfully, carefully please prepare for
WEEK of PRAYER for FOREIGN MISSIONS, Dec. 5-9, inclusive.

Calendar of Prayer

November, 1932

Prepared by Mrs. Maud R. McLure

"THE day was long, the burden I had borne
Seemed heavier than I could longer bear,
And then it lifted—but I did not know
Some one had knelt in prayer—"

"HAD taken me to God that very hour
And asked the easing of the load and He,
In infinite compassion, had stooped down
And taken it from me."

Topic: Around the World with Our Prayers and Our Money

1—TUESDAY

Pray for annual sessions of W.M.U. of New Mexico, Albuquerque, Nov. 1-2.

Go work today in My vineyard. —Matt. 21:28

2—WEDNESDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Taylor, educational work, Pernambuco, Brazil

The patient in spirit is better than the proud in spirit.—Ecc. 7:8

3—THURSDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Strother (on furlough), evangelistic work, Pochow, China

The hungry soul He filleth with good. —Psa. 107:9

4—FRIDAY

For Dr. and Mrs. E. G. MacLean, industrial school work, Iwo, Nigeria

Casting all your anxiety upon Him. —1 Pet. 5:7

5—SATURDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Glass, evangelistic work, Hwang-Hsien, China, and for Lois and Eloise Glass, Margaret Fund students

Grace to you and peace be multiplied. —1 Pet. 1:2

6—SUNDAY

Pray that southern Baptists may give worthy offerings to God in gratitude for the great revivals in China.

There shall be joy in Heaven over one sinner that repenteth.—Lk. 15:7

7—MONDAY

For Dr. and Mrs. P. S. Evans, medical and evangelistic work, Tsinan, China, and for Harriet Evans, Margaret Fund student

Jehovah will not suffer the soul of the righteous to famish.—Prov. 10:3

8—TUESDAY

For Miss Elsie Clor, evangelistic work, Jerusalem, Palestine

That Israel would walk in My ways. —Psa. 81:13

9—WEDNESDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. C. G. McDaniel, educational and evangelistic work, Soochow, China, and for Nancy McDaniel, Margaret Fund student

Love covereth all transgressions. —Prov. 10:12

10—THURSDAY

For ex-service men

Inasmuch as ye did it unto one of these ... ye did it unto Me.—Matt. 25:40

11—FRIDAY

For Rev. J. R. Mashburn, educational work, Hwang-Hsien, China; also let us pray for international peace.

Blessed is the man whose strength is in Thee.—Psa. 84:5

12—SATURDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. Robert Logan, evangelistic work, Buenos Aires, Argentina

He is my rock, and there is no unrighteousness in Him.—Psa. 92:13

13—SUNDAY

Pray that by prayer, example and money southern Baptists may do their part in making America Christian.

Follow after righteousness.—1 Tim. 2:12

14—MONDAY

Pray for annual meetings of W.M.U. of Oklahoma, Ponca City, and W.M.U. of Texas, Abilene, Nov. 14-15.

Waiting for the revelation of our Lord. —1 Cor. 1:7

15—TUESDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. J. F. Plainfield, workers among Italians, Tampa, Fla.

Ye shall be My witnesses.—Acts 1:8

*Attended Southwestern Training School

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TIME can not tell how often as we pray
For some bewildered one, hurt and distressed,
The answer comes—but many times those hearts
Find sudden peace and rest.

SOME one had prayed, and Faith—a reaching
hand—
Took hold of God and brought Him down that day!
Oh, let us pray.

—GRACE NOLA CROWELL

Topic: Around the World with Our Prayers and Our Money

16—WEDNESDAY

Pray for Rev. and Mrs. L. C. Quarles, evangelistic work, Buenos Aires, Argentina.
We will show forth Thy praise to all generations.—Psa. 79:13

17—THURSDAY

For Rev. and *Mrs. E. J. Gregory (on furlough), educational work, Culiacan, Mexico.
This is the victory—even our faith.
—1 John 5:4

18—FRIDAY

For Richmond and William Medling, Margaret Fund students, sons of Rev. P. P. Medling, who gave his life for Japan.
To the man that pleasest Him God giveth wisdom.—Eccl. 2:26

19—SATURDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. R. R. Beard, workers among Indians, Pawnee, Okla.
Put on the whole armor of God.
—Eph. 6:11

20—SUNDAY

Pray that we may truly pray and give for the spread of the Gospel among Latin-Americans.
Make ye ready the way of the Lord
—Mk. 1:3

21—MONDAY

Pray for Rev. W. D. T. McDonald, evangelistic work, Villa Rica, Chile.
O the depths of the riches—of God!
—Rom. 11:33

22—TUESDAY

For Miss Minnie McIlroy, Publishing House, Buenos Aires, Argentina.
Because He is at my right hand, I shall not be moved.—Psa. 16:8

23—WEDNESDAY

For Rev. and *Mrs. P. W. Hamlett, evangelistic work, Wusih, China.
In Thy right hand there are pleasures for evermore.—Psa. 14:11

24—THURSDAY

Let us thank God for our national and material blessings.
Thou crownest the year with Thy goodness.—Psa. 65:11

25—FRIDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Bouldin, educational and evangelistic work, Fukuoka, Japan.
Declare His glory among the nations.
—Psa. 96:3

26—SATURDAY

For prayerful preparation for Week of Prayer for Foreign Missions, Dec. 5-9 inclusive.
Praying at all seasons in the Spirit
—Eph. 6:18

27—SUNDAY

Ask God to quicken our hearts to pray and our hands to give for His work in Europe, Africa and Japan.
Bring an offering and come into His courts.
—Psa. 96:8

28—MONDAY

Pray for *Miss Lillie Mae Hundley, educational work, Shanghai, China.
Thou art my trust from my youth.
—Psa. 71:5

29—TUESDAY

For work among Indians, Albuquerque, New Mexico.
I will call upon Jehovah, who is worthy to be praised.—Psa. 18:3

30—WEDNESDAY

For Rev. and *Mrs. L. L. Johnson, evangelistic work, Macao, Brazil.
He that soweth righteousness hath a sure reward.—Prov. 11:18

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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—PRAYER and SOUL WINNING: Matt. 26:36; 28:16-20

CHRIST, by Heavenly hosts adored,
Gracious, mighty, sovereign Lord,
God of nations, King of kings,
Heed of all created things,
By the church with joy conest,
God o'er all forever blest:
Pleading at Thy throne we stand,
Save Thy people, bless our land.

LET our rulers ever be
Men that love and honor Thee;
Let the powers by Thee ordained
Be in righteousness maintained;
In the people's hearts increase
Love of piety and peace:
Thus, united we shall stand
One wide, free and happy land".



"The effectual fervent prayer of a righteous man availeth much". "He that winneth souls is wise". The Bible offers examples of prayers for others and prayers for self. There are emergency prayers and prayers for continued growth in grace. A perfect prayer of intercession was offered by Moses. Paul reached the same depth as he pleaded for Israel's salvation. With equal earnestness he turned to the gentiles. Would that more Christians would give themselves in prayer to God for the saving of lost souls!

We commend to you a study of the prayers of the Bible. You will find prayers on behalf of kings and rulers. What a glorious example for the man or woman who wants to be a good citizen! At the Thanksgiving season there comes a call to place love of country on the highest plane. Pray for your own country and thank God for it. Pray for world peace. Pray for the spread of the Gospel. Pray definitely for individuals out of Christ. "Pray Ye" is more than the title of a ROYAL SERVICE department: it is a command of Jesus. "Lord, teach us to pray". Will you bow reverently, praying in your hearts as we listen to the chant, "The Lord's Prayer"? (A soloist or choir chants softly.)

Passing out into the Mount of Olives after that memorable last supper Jesus said to His disciples, "Sit ye here, while I go and pray yonder (Employ ye the time as I shall employ it—in watching unto prayer)". This admonition still echoes in our hearts. We read many times the story of Christ's agony in the garden. We go with Mary and the other women to the cross. We hear the Saviour of the world cry out unto the Father. We know that the atonement is perfected.

The risen Lord appears. Eleven disciples meet Him in Galilee. They worship Him, but some doubt. What is the difference between this glorified Being and the Jesus of Nazareth whom they followed in Judea and Galilee? What change has been wrought by the things which He has suffered? Let Him answer: "All power . . ." (Quote in full Matthew 28:16-20).

From henceforth and forever He has authority in Heaven to send down the Holy Spirit. He has authority in the earth to convert sinners. He has power on earth to sanctify and protect His own. He has power to subdue all nations and to judge all mankind.

Because He has authority He says, "Go ye. Bring the unsaved to Me and to My Father. Help them to understand all the things which I taught you. Baptize them in the name of the Father, Son and Holy Ghost. The authority is Mine. I command you. Do these things and I am with you forever".

"He, which converteth a sinner from the error of his way, shall save a soul from death and shall hide a multitude of sins". "Pray without ceasing".



BUSINESS WOMEN'S CIRCLES



Miss Inubelle Coleman, North Carolina

POSTER or PROGRAM HEADING SUGGESTION: *Paste or sketch radio loud-speaker with sound waves streaming forth, bearing these words in its broadcasting:*

Around the WORLD HOOK-UP

B.W.C. Station

Time

Place

TOPIC: "Around the World with Our Prayers and Our Money"
Hymn: "From Greenland's Icy Mountains"
Prayer-hymn (*Bowed Heads and Softly*): "Christ for the World We Sing"
Prayer for the World's Salvation
News from the World (*See page 31.*)
Solo: "O God, We Pray for All Mankind"
Something to Memorize (*from Blackboard*): Matthew 26:36; 28:16-20
Duet: "God So Loved the World"
Introduction: "Around the World" (*See pages 14-15.*)
"Broadcasting Our Prayers" (*See pages 15-16.*)
Solo: "For You We Are Praying" (*See pages 16-17 for words.*)
"Broadcasting Our Money" (*See pages 17-18.*)
Prayer that we may dedicate all of our money to God for His guidance in investing it for Him
"Two Broadcasting Stations" (*See pages 18-19. Have real radio. Let leader tune-in. Behind screen back of radio let someone read the broadcast.*)
"Letters from around the World" (*See pages 19-27 and have in envelopes.*)
"Trophies from around the World" (*See pages 27-28. Play softly "Must I Go and Empty-Handed" while this soliloquy is presented.*)
Hymn: "The Whole Wide World for Jesus"
Silent prayer for the world beginning in *my own office* for the unsaved there
Benediction: Softly sing "Must I Go and Empty-Handed".

Magnifying W.M.U.—Business women observe at close range the fraternal loyalty manifested by men of the same civic club, lodge or fraternity. Years after their college days men will favor a college fraternity brother, stick to him in trouble, stand by him in his needs and invest every expression of loyalty necessary to help him gain his equilibrium again. Such fraternal loyalty attracts attention and makes an impression. There is a fraternity whose founder and charter member is Jesus Christ. His words—*John 13:34 and Matthew 28:18-20*—are the passwords; I Corinthians 3:9 is the watchword. To belong to this fraternity is the highest challenge for loyalty. There are 30149 chapters, that have grown from the first Mother W.M.U., and a total of 657,690 members. These immense numbers thrill the business women, who daily deal with figures, and a new respect is stimulated in their hearts. They are glad that they belong to a B.W.C. They are eager to enlist others in such a world-wide organization with such an eternal purpose. They are ready to pledge to one another a new kind of loyalty even keener and more discerning than that which the men demonstrate in their brotherhoods. They are ready to magnify W.M.U. to their fellow members who have perhaps never taken time to consider its founder, its force, its fields, its facts.

A Most Important Engagement—Week of Prayer for Foreign Missions, December 5-9 inclusive. Prayerfully and yet in business-like ways prepare for it, please.



PROGRAM PLANS



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



"When was the last time you received a direct answer to your prayer?" Suppose the Program Committee considers this question silently for one minute. Then silently take up the next question: "Do I pray from habit or because I have something about which to talk with my Heavenly Father?" Then think over the third question: "Do I talk with Him entirely about my own affairs or do I also talk of His plans and purposes?" Lastly the fourth question: "Am I prepared by personal experience to make out this program on prayer and giving?"

If the committee feel deeply conscious of their unfitness, then may they indeed "Try Me and prove Me" as God Himself invites. An earnest prayer for guidance should first be offered.

Then the chairman of the committee may hand each member a pencil and paper, asking them to answer the following questions: 1—What kind of a program do I want this to be? 2—What result do I want it to give to the society? 3—What effect do I want it to have on our mission work? After the answers are written, they may be read aloud and used as a standard by which to arrange and measure the program.

An introductory word may be assigned the leader from the opening paragraphs of the program material, "Around the World" (*pages 14-15*). Results of prayers may be given briefly by four members using the incidents following the poem, "If a Radio's Slim Fingers" (*page 16*). At the close of these readings use, just as it is suggested, the hymn "For You We Are Praying" (*pages 16-17*).

"Broadcasting Our Money" (*pages 17-18*) should be introduced by the

leader, the short incidents being read by eight members. If the program seems too long, it may be best to omit these eight readings—how it hurts to omit any of this splendid material!

"Two Broadcasting Stations" (*pages 18-19*) may be explained by the leader. Then she may give the letters to women to read aloud as the program material suggests. Or a radio may be on the platform by the leader and she can seem to turn the dial to get connection with S. B. C. P., later turning to S. S. P. G. A screen near the radio will effectively hide the clear voiced woman who reads the paragraphs and letters. These will all have to be shortened, but the main facts are to be given (*pages 19-27*).

The committee will know which of these plans best suits its society. In some places the radio idea would be all out of keeping; in others the letters would seem too formal.

After thinking carefully and talking over these suggestions, the committee will doubtless have splendid original ideas. Every item should be carefully worked out, always remembering the time allotment for this part of the meeting. Better have the radio develop static and have to be cut off than to let it run over time!

After the program has been carefully and thoughtfully mapped out, the committee should turn again to their written answers to questions when they first met. The committee members have decided what they want this meeting to accomplish. Let them now earnestly covenant together to pray daily that the Heavenly Father's purposes may be brought to pass in the kind of program presented, in the result to the society and for His Kingdom throughout the world. Will the meeting be a success? "Try Me and prove Me, saith the Lord!"

PROGRAM for NOVEMBER

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. Crenshaw, Tennessee

Topic: Around the WORLD with OUR PRAYERS and OUR MONEY

Hymn—Jesus Shall Reign —Watchword for the Year

Bible Study—Prayer and Soul Winning: Matthew 26:36; 28:16-20 (Page 11)

Prayer that we may be soul winners around the world

Hymn—Sweet Hour of Prayer

Around the World—Introductory Talk by the Leader

Broadcasting Our Prayers

—Solo—For You We Are Praying

Prayer that God may mightily use the work of our missionaries around the world

Broadcasting Our Money

—Two Broadcasting Stations

Prayer that our gifts as they go around the world may be a great blessing to the Kingdom of God —Hymn—Bring Ye All the Tithes into the Store-House

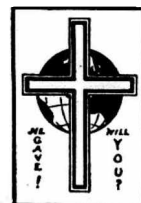
Letters from around the World

Prayer that the 1932 Lottie Moon Christmas Offering may be larger than any previous offering

Trophies from around the World —Hymn—I'll Go Where You Want Me to Go

Prayer that we may faithfully go around the world with our money and prayers

Around the WORLD



Around the world! Who is it who does not thrill with the suggestion of that phrase?

Today everybody who can is sailing or cruising or yachting or flying around the world. And those who can't actually get on board a ship or an aeroplane make use of the sails of desire and wings of imagination as they, too, journey around the world, beholding its wonders and beauties and thrilling to its varying experiences.

"World" is a Gospel word. Two hundred and eighty-two times it is used in the Holy Scriptures. "God so loved the world that He sent His Son". "Go ye into all the world" was Jesus' command to His followers. "Lo I am with you always, even to the end of the world" was His assuring promise. "That the world may know" was His consuming desire. The Gospel of the Son of God

is no provincial matter. It knows no limit of place, space or race. It is a universal Gospel. All of Jesus' followers are to go into all the world to give all the Gospel to all people.

It is interesting to think of how the world has changed since Jesus said "Go ye into all the world". The world then was a comparatively small place; now it is a great sphere of five continents, innumerable islands, many nations and so many people that they cannot be accurately counted. Jesus did not use the term of our program topic "around the world" because the people to whom He spoke didn't know that the world was round. The part of the world in which we live had never been dreamed of. Moreover, when Jesus said "Go" the means of going were very limited—only a few sail boats, donkeys and camels, with here and there a chariot drawn by horses. Today we cannot only go around the world by railroad, automobile, steamship and aeroplane, but we can also send our messages

around the world by newspapers, cable-gram, radio and wireless. Thus, while the world has grown larger, it has also grown much closer together. The whole world has become a neighborhood, everybody knowing everybody else and all about them.

Yet, when we, as individuals, read in our Bibles the command, "Go ye into all the world", we feel much like the Chinese woman who came to the missionary saying, "I can't be a Christian any more". "Why?" asked the missionary in astonishment, for the woman had been a faithful, joyful follower of Jesus. "Because", she answered, "I read in my Bible that Jesus says 'Go into all the world', and I can't do that. I haven't even a wheelbarrow to ride in and I can't walk very far". Most of us do not belong to the race of globe trotters. We have never been very far from home and never expect to be. Indeed none of us can go literally into all the world. Even the foreign missionary usually goes to only one country. Yet there is a sense in which we can all go into all the world. The missionary told the Chinese woman about it to her great joy and satisfaction. It is an old story to us, and yet it will bring us new joy and satisfaction today as we consider how we may obey the command of Jesus and go around the world with His Gospel. Let us think of ourselves as a great broadcasting station. We stay in one place and yet we are felt around the world. Let us make a study of these influences by which we go around the world even while we stay at home.

BROADCASTING OUR PRAYERS

THE surest and most powerful way of going around the world is through our prayers. The Christian on his knees is the most powerful broadcasting station in the Kingdom of God. As we pray we set in motion the air waves of God's power that move on and on to bring desired outcomes in far distant places. Prayer changes things, not only things near at hand that we see and know about, but it also changes conditions far away which we may not

see and works miracles in lives that we know nothing about. In this day of unseen forces when messages are flashed around the world without the aid of a wire, when sound is carried a thousand miles away in less than a second's time, when even by natural law seemingly impossible things are done, it is increasingly easy to believe that prayer is a force that releases from God a power to work miracles among men. "Human genius has connected two continents by the mystery of electricity, but God has connected two worlds by the mystery of prayer". "Prayer moves the hand that moves the world".

"If a radio's slim fingers
Can pluck a melody
From the night and toss it over
A continent or sea;
If the petaled white notes
Of a violin
Are blown across the mountain
Or a city's din;
If songs like crimson roses
Are culled from thin blue air:
Why should mortals wonder
If God answers prayer?"

A missionary family in China was in great danger. Bandits were ravaging their city, bullets were flying through the air, menacing bombs threatened their compound. Yet no bullet pierced their walls, no bomb destroyed their compound, not a hair of their heads was harmed. That night as they knelt to thank God for their safety they noticed what they had failed to notice earlier because of the confusion of the day—that it was the day when their names appeared on the W.M.U. Calendar of Prayer. They knew then that the broadcasted prayer of the women of the homeland had been powerful to save their lives.

A missionary had worked and prayed long to reach six unsaved girls in her school but had failed to win them. One day when there was no service and no special effort being made to reach them they came to her saying, "We give our hearts to Jesus". She rejoiced and won-

dered why it had happened as it had. Then there came to her a letter from a friend in America saying, "I am praying daily for the salvation of the six unsaved girls in your school". The missionary understood then that the broadcasted prayers of the American friend had been heard in Heaven and answered on the other side of the world.

An evangelistic missionary had unusual power as she went from village to village telling of Jesus. She told the story with ease, beauty and force. The people listened with interest and many of them said, "We believe the story". The missionary questioned, "Whence this unusual manifestation of God's power? Some one must be praying for me". And some one was—some one in America on her knees was broadcasting power and saving grace to a distant land.

"We have placed you at the head of our prayer list recently. Have you noticed any difference?" So wrote the devoted pastor of a really missionary church which had just assumed the payment of the salary of one of our missionaries. Well, yes, he had noticed a difference. At the very time they assumed this prayerful responsibility the missionary was in a meeting. It was in a roadless country region in an unusually prolonged rainy season, with doubtful prospects so far as what the material universe could be counted on for. But he noticed exceptional power in the meetings every night, constant conversions, the people coming from distances of many miles afoot over dark muddy paths to hear and that liberty and

power which are born of prayer. It did make a difference! (W. C. Taylor, *Brazil*, in "Letters Home")

These are true stories of the miracles of prayer. Such things are happening every day. There is a difference on mission fields because southern Baptists pray. Then this disturbing thought comes to our minds: if we can work miracles on the other side of the world through prayer, what an opportunity we lost by not praying! Perhaps our missionaries are failing to reach some lost ones today because we are failing to pray for them. Perhaps they are weak and our prayers would strengthen them. Perhaps they are discouraged and our prayers would put new courage in their hearts. Perhaps they are in danger and our prayers would save them. Are we failing these whom we have sent to represent us in lands far away? Are we failing to broadcast to the ends of the earth the power of God which we may claim through our prayers?

Let us pray
And know that, as in faith we pray,
We go to people far away
To tell of Jesus' love so true,
That they may know and love Him, too,
And many find the Heavenly way
Because we pray.

Let us pray
And know that, when we pray an hour,
Our spirits rise to claim the power
Of God and in that power we go
Around the world, and many know
The wonder of salvation's way
Because we pray.

For YOU WE ARE PRAYING

(This may be sung as a solo to the tune of "For You I Am Praying", while all present sit with bowed heads praying for the missionaries. It would be well before the song is sung to have those present mention names of missionaries whom they know or for whom they are especially praying. Of course the missionaries on the "Calendar of Prayer" for the day should be mentioned as on pages 9-10.)

YOU who have gone to the dark heathen nations,
Away from the homeland and friends loved and true,
You carry a message of hope and salvation,
And we in the homeland are praying for you.

Chorus

For you we are praying, for you we are praying,
For you we are praying, we're praying for you.

In Africa's jungle, in Argentine dwelling,
In China, Japan and in Mexico, too,
The story of life and of love you are telling,
And we in the homeland are praying for you.

BROADCASTING OUR MONEY

OUR money is the material expression of our personality. It is a part of ourselves, the wage of our energy, our talents, our time. Then we can truly say that wherever our money goes we ourselves go. Therefore it is gloriously true that we can go into all the world with our money. We can broadcast our gifts, sending them out to touch many lives in many places to bring many blessings. Our dollars become magic ships on which we sail the seas to reach unknown shores with the Gospel of Jesus.

Dr. E. A. Nelson rides up and down the Amazon River, giving the Gospel to hundreds of Brazilians who know no Christ but the crucifix and no God but Mary. I am with him, for my money helped to buy his boat and my money helps to pay his salary.

Miss Naomi Schell works every day in the Good Will Center at Tobata (*Toe-bot-ar*), Japan, telling little children and older people, too, about Jesus' love. I am in everything she does because my gift helps to support her work.

Miss Ruth Randall edits the W.M.U. literature of Brazil. Through my gifts my hand as well as hers writes those pages which would look strange to me but which are wonder pages to the Brazilian women.

Miss Addie Cox makes evangelistic trips through telling the Gospel message to those who never heard of it. Through the few pennies of mine that go for her support I tread every weary mile with her, speak every loving word she speaks and claim a part in every lost soul she wins in interior China.

Miss Earl Hester is in Roumania,

training young women for service. Through my dollars I am with her as she visits the homes and touches the lives of those loyal but needy Roumanian Baptist girls.

Miss Neale Young rides over Nigeria in her Ford car, organizing W.M.U.'s and doing all she can for the missionary cause in Africa. I am there, too, because I give to her support.

Mrs. R. C. Moore works in Concepcion, Chili, conducting a Daily Vacation Bible School, planning for the W. M. U., doing a thousand things to reach the people with the Gospel. Through my gifts I share in all her work.

Mrs. H. R. Moseley is busy in Cuba, telling the lost about Jesus. There I am with her, sharing in the glory of her service for the Master.

It is a glorious thought, this thought of going into all the world on the wings of checks and greenbacks, this thought of broadcasting love and joy and salvation through the sound of jingling dollars. But mingled with this glorious thought is one that is disturbing and challenging. Am I broadcasting my gifts as I should? Certainly many southern Baptists are failing to broadcast God's part of their possessions. The Foreign Board cannot return to the field missionaries who are eager to go because there is no money to send them. Those who are on the field are very inadequately supported because of lack of funds. If I have withheld my tithes and offerings then I am partly responsible for this condition. I am staying at home in selfishness and disobedience when I might be going around the world with my money dedicated to the Lord's service. Let us not be among those who fail to broadcast their gifts.

Let us give
And remember by our gifts that we
May go to lands across the sea
And, through our missionaries there,
In loving service have a share,
As dying people learn to live
Because we give.

Let us give
Our tithes and offerings—never less—
And God who sees and knows will bless,
And through His power our gifts shall
go
Beyond the world we see and know,
And we shall richer, better live
Because we give.

TWO BROADCASTING STATIONS

Leader—Southern Baptists have two broadcasting stations through which they send their gifts around the world. Let us imagine that we are sitting in front of a radio, listening while messages come to us from these stations.

Station S. B. C. P.—This is station S. B. C. P., Southern Baptist Co-operative Program. This is the largest station southern Baptists have for broadcasting their gifts. Indeed, as the name suggests, through this station southern Baptists co-operate in a great program for the support of their benevolent causes around the world. The members of each church are urged to give their money in a lump sum and the treasurer sends this to the secretary of missions in his state who distributes it to the various causes according to the percentages agreed upon by his state and the Southern Baptist Convention. It is easily seen that this is a sensible, business-like way to finance the missionary enterprises of our denomination. Every contributor has a part in every cause. Each cause shares in the total gift according to its need. This eliminates the necessity of each cause sending representatives to the churches to solicit funds.

Perhaps it will be interesting to you to know something of the receiving stations which tune in regularly to receive the support which is broadcasted from S.B.C.P. Broadly speaking there are

seven of these, but each one represents many stations and at each station multitudes of people are concerned, so we can claim that the money we broadcast goes around the world and reaches millions of people. A percent of our broadcasted dollars goes to orphan homes—nineteen of them in the various states—and helps to support 4658 fatherless children. Another portion goes for the support of our twenty-four hospitals which gave treatment last year to over 82,000 patients. Another portion goes to 73 colleges and academies and five south-wide seminaries and training schools where thousands of students are receiving Christian education. Others of your broadcasted dollars go to take care of 1500 old ministers. Other dollars go for state mission work in the 19 states of the Southern Baptist Convention; others for home mission work in the southland, Cuba and Panama; and still others for missionary work in 13 foreign lands. The total gifts for the Co-operative Program last year were \$4,762,576.49. These were your dollars used to broadcast your love and help to the needy people of the earth. It is wonderful to think of the multitude of people around the world—of many colors and many climes, of many places and many races, the sick and sad and sinful—tuning in to receive food and clothes, health and happiness, comfort, peace and joy, hope, love and salvation, as they are broadcasted from S.B.C.P.

Station S. S. P. G.—This is station S. S. P. G., Special Seasons of Prayer and Gifts. Besides the regular gifts which are broadcasted from S. B. C. P., southern Baptists make special gifts to missions at special times. Each year the Sunday school has special days when offerings are made for different causes. This year the church as a whole made an extra large broadcast of gifts from this station in the "Emergency Fund for Home and Foreign Missions". But you are doubtless especially interested in the seasons of prayer and gifts fostered by the W.M.U. each year. These are three in number: for home missions in March, for foreign missions

in December and for state missions in the early autumn. These have become a very vital part of the work of the W.M.U. Mission loving women and young people rejoice in the opportunities offered for adding to their regular gifts these extra expressions of love. The mission boards have come to depend greatly on them—in fact since debts have grown so large and regular contributions so distressingly small the work in state, home and foreign fields could hardly be continued without the gifts of W.M.U. seasons of prayer.

The time draws near for this station's biggest broadcast of the year, the season of prayer and gifts for foreign missions. At this time the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering will be broadcasted. This gift, which started at the very beginning of the history of the W.M.U., has grown more important in its mission every year. In speaking of this gift for 1931 Dr. Ray says: "The Lottie Moon Christmas Offering came to us again this year freighted with great encouragement and blessing. It furnished the salaries of 100 missionaries and provided \$106,929 for specific objects not included in our current budget. The provision for these special needs revived wonderfully the lagging spirits of the missionaries. For their substantial and inspiring offering we thank with all our hearts the good women of the Woman's Missionary Union". This is S.S.P.G. signing off until you are ready (December 5-9 inclusive) to use the station to broadcast your gifts and prayers for

foreign missions, and it is hoped that you will make that broadcast this year the largest in your history.

LETTERS from around the WORLD

Leader—Doubtless many of you wonder about the result of our Lottie Moon Christmas Offerings. Are they used for the very objects for which we give them? Do they help the work as much as we are told they will? Do the missionaries and native workers appreciate them? Station S.S.P.G. has received a stack of "fan letters" telling the results of the 1930 and the 1931 broadcast of the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering. Some come from the missionaries who are being supported by these yearly gifts. Some come from those who express appreciation of help given to W. M. U. work, for we must remember that a part of the offering is designated each year for the promotion of W.M.U. work on all foreign fields. Others come from those who have received help in erecting school buildings and churches and adding other needed equipment. From all these letters we select a few to read. And as we hear them let us remember that this is what we have done as we have gone around the world with our Lottie Moon Christmas Offerings and prayers. *(The following letters should be enclosed in envelopes and handed by the leader to women who read them aloud. Of course those reading the letters should be familiar with them so that they can read them with understanding and spirit.)*

Victoria, Brazil, April 13, 1932

My dear Friends of the W.M.U.:

It gives me great pleasure to tell you something of what is now being accomplished by what we received from the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering of 1930. First I must tell you that the money came in March, 1931, at a time when the exchange was so much in our favor that we received almost twice the amount in Brazilian money that we could have received had it come earlier. This enabled us to form a wonderful plan for the evangelization of this city and its suburbs

as well as the erection of a suitable building to house the Christian mission school of this state. It has taken time to get it all planned and started, but the school is up and being roofed. The foundations of the temple building for the central church are being laid, and plans are being perfected to help the other three churches that they too may have church houses worthy of the cause which they represent.

You can hardly realize what it will mean to us to have these new buildings. For eight years we have been doing our school work in some little old rooms back of the temple, in the girl's dormitory, in Mr. Reno's study, in the dining room of the school, on our veranda and in various other places. For several years we changed the dining room six times a day for meals, class study etc. Won't it be wonderful to have a real, spacious, respectable school building?

But it has not been the extra work or lack of space that has hurt us most, but the look in the people's eyes. They wondered why we did not have better equipment. They called our school "The school where children learn", they respect us and our work, but they just could not understand why we did not provide buildings and other equipment. But now they cannot understand how we can build in a time of world crisis. Isn't it just fine that we can furnish work for the heads of about twenty-five families in this time of crisis? And it will take them a good many months to finish this work. Meanwhile, as the walls go up and the roofs go on, the respect of the people is growing. When the walls of the school building were up a few feet the Interventor (Dictator) came with the Secretary of Public Instruction and each made a splendid speech in favor of the Baptist Mission. The Interventor fastened two marble slabs on the wall with his name and date and the name of the school on them. When we laid the first bricks of the new kindergarten this same Interventor came and watched the little tots carry the bricks. The visit was official. He stayed for tea with us. A week ago we had a thanksgiving service on the vacant lot where the temple is being built. The Secretary of Public Instruction came and gave a delightful talk.

Just think what it is going to mean to us in the future to have a splendid new building, built of concrete, stone, brick and tile, a church building adequate for Sunday school and B.Y.P.U's. and a real sanctuary where we can worship God in the beauty of His holiness. Then there is the new kindergarten, new kitchens that we were obliged to put in, the boys' dormitory fixed over, some drainage put in and, last but not least, the plan for the three other churches to be comfortably housed. All this the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering is helping us to do. How grateful we are to God and to the women of the southland for this wonderful gift. The school building is on the flat just below our home. My daughter, Margaret, says that I go out on the veranda about every fifteen minutes to sing the "Hallelujah Chorus" as the walls go up. A bit of exaggeration, perhaps, but if I am not singing it with my voice my heart is singing, not every fifteen minutes but all the time!

What will all this mean in the future? Well we just can't tell you yet, but we shall try to keep you informed.

Sincerely your friend

Mrs. Loren Reno

Shanghai, China, May 1, 1932

Dear Women of the Southland:

I am glad to have an opportunity to tell you something of what the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering has meant to our work among the Cantonese here in Shanghai. We have talked about little but this one thing these months since our lovely building was completed. Let me give you a bit of the history of our school and church and how they have struggled on these twenty-five years with inadequate buildings that you may know just what our Lottie Moon building means to us.

Our church and school began in a little rented building, dark and small, located on a noisy, busy street. The work struggled for existence for fifteen years in this and in a second similar building. In 1918 Mrs. Seaman, Dr. Yates' daughter, gave us \$5,000 with which we bought our first property.

This was one-third of an acre on which were two residences. These were shuffled together and a small auditorium was built joining them into a unit. Even with this inadequate equipment the work grew marvelously, until we had a church of 345 members and a girls' school of 400 pupils. The building was old with rotten floors and had been condemned by two architects. It was really dangerous and it was perhaps a blessing when it burned down in 1928. Then followed two and one-half years in which the work was carried on with extreme difficulty in rented buildings. Our church was just a shed, far worse than the cow sheds in my Kentucky mountains. I shall never forget those years, nor can I, for they left their mark on me in gray hairs and age lines. But while we labored on, in 1930 we had the promise from the W.M.U. of help from the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering. While you dear women were working and sacrificing to raise \$20,000 for us we were sacrificing, too, collecting and saving every penny we could for our new church and school. We (our Chinese Christians and I) got together \$23,000 Mexican or about \$6,000 in your money to add to your splendid gift. The new church and school building was erected and in August, 1931, we went into it. What rejoicing there was! On the day it was dedicated nearly every Christian was weeping for joy. There were numerous expressions of gratitude to you dear friends in America for your wonderful gift that had made this loved building a reality. If I could open a door and let you see the faces of these Christians glowing with pride and joy, you would know what having the lovely building means to them, and surely it has meant wonderful things in the progress of Kingdom work here! Some fifty-six have been baptized into the new church, several others are in preparation for church membership, the girls' school has grown to 537.

All lines of the work were going forward most gratifyingly when Japan began her war on Shanghai. That terrible conflict compelled us to abandon our new buildings and we have not yet been able to return. But we meet regularly for services in a borrowed chapel and are doing our best to carry on the work. The church was damaged but not seriously, for no big shell

struck our main building and not one window pane was broken in the church auditorium. This seems little short of a miracle, for we were in the center of the battle zone. Surely God was keeping our building for a purpose. It is true that our front gate was destroyed and almost every window except the ones I mentioned were shattered with bullets, that almost all our doors were left with shattered panels and that much of our school furniture was stolen or broken up, but we can't thank the Heavenly Father enough that the building as a whole was spared.

I told some of the Cantonese Christians that I was trying to express to you what our church means to us. One dear woman said, "Tell them that it means the difference between life and death for the Cantonese work in Shanghai". Others said: "We'll pray the all wise Father to give you to know just what to say to make our joy and gratitude real to them. Tell the W.M.U. and southern Baptist friends that we will never cease to be grateful or forget to pray for them. We love them, for they were true friends when we needed friends most". They are quite right in both messages to you. God bless you for your sacrificial giving to the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering. The blessings it carries to all parts of the world can never be computed.

Gratefully yours

Rose Marlowe

Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, May 28, 1932

Dear W.M.U. Friends:

Time and space do not permit my mentioning all the ways that the Brazilian W.M.U. has been blessed by the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering. However, it is with deep gratitude that I shall mention some of them.

In the first place, the very thought of the personal interest and love, manifested in this material way, stimulated and strengthened our societies as nothing else ever has. It seems to have not only brought them closer to the "Mother Union" but also brought them closer one to another.

Some were afraid that such a gift might cause some of the societies to feel that it would not be necessary to meet their obligations for the upkeep of the general work, but such was not the case. Despite the financial depression, the 1931 report showed that our societies contributed better than any previous year. The same is true this year; our monthly receipts are encouraging and we feel that, when the books close for the year, not only our financial goal will have been met but also two specials—the placing of a marker at the grave of Mrs. Z. C. Taylor, the first American Baptist missionary of the Southern Baptist Convention to give her life for the cause in Brazil; and the construction and equipment of a very small maternity ward in the state of Goyaz (Go-yars, accent 2nd syllable), where our Home Mission Board is at work—will have been cared for.

Second, when the Executive Committee of our Union met last year to discuss how to use your gift for the development of our work, among many other plans discussed was that of presenting to the ministerial students in the Recife and Rio seminaries a copy of the W.M.U. Manual on the condition that they study the book. When they knew the books were a gift, made possible by the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering, their interest was such that some fifty enrolled in the methods' classes and many in the two seminaries can testify that they were greatly profited by the study. These classes not only helped these future Baptist pastors see the value and need of missionary organizations in their churches but also helped them to see the necessity of cooperating with the already organized work. Many of these students taught the Manual of Methods to the W.M.S.'s. in their churches during the summer months. It would make your heart glad if you could hear their interesting reports. One of the students, when telling me of the class he taught, said it was the most interesting work he ever did. Another has been a great help in showing the women in his church how to use the Standard of Excellence. We feel this was an investment that will, for years to come, bear rich and abundant fruit.

Thirdly, the gift has greatly blessed our work in making it possible to prepare and print evangelistic

leaflets and others explaining our work. These leaflets are being used to a great advantage both in Brazil and Portugal. We are now helping print a book to be used for mission study in our societies. Then again, because of the gift, we were able to translate, adapt and print the same program that you used for your "Day of Prayer around the Globe" last December. Copies of the program and posters were mailed to every Baptist church in Brazil and Portugal. We still hear echoes of the "Day" and, if the Brazilian W.M.U. had been helped in no other way, the blessings of last December 4th were enough to justify the sending of the gift. Many have been the testimonies received from groups who joined the nations at the Throne of Grace on that day. Requests have come from many churches asking that we have such a day set apart each year for prayer and study. They are now looking forward to another spiritual feast on the 7th of December, 1932.

In the fourth place, it has met one of the greatest needs that we have ever or could ever have—that of paying salary and traveling expenses of a full-time field-worker. We were fortunate in securing as our field-worker Miss Blanche Simpson of New Mexico. She began working in the Brazilian W.M.U. department the first of January. She has received so many requests to direct study courses that all her time at this writing (May) has been taken for this year and engagements already made for four months of next year. In five months she has visited some forty churches and congregations and directed almost as many classes for women and children. She has visited churches where no other lady missionary ever visited: only eternity will reveal the good derived from the personal visit of one who loves the work and is here in obedience to His command, "Go ye into all the world and preach the Gospel to every creature".

Likewise has it been possible to secure the valuable help of Miss Christina Christie in our W.M.U. office in Rio. Her knowledge of the Portuguese language has been of untold help in the preparation of programs for our quarterly and in translating and adapting stories, poems and songs for a book we are preparing for Sunbeam Band leaders, junior and primary Sunday school teachers.

For these and many other blessings that our W.M.U. has received from the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering we humbly thank God and all who had a part in the gift. May it all be to His name's honor and glory!

Gratefully yours

Minnie Landrum

Dear W.M.U. Members of the Southland:

To quote from a letter written by a native worker in Nigeria to his missionary, Rev. I. N. Patterson: "If all the trees on earth were pens and all the waters of the seas ink, there still would not be sufficient" to express the gratitude of the W.M.U. of Nigeria for Africa's portion (\$2,200) of that part of the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering which was given for W.M.U. work on S.B.C. foreign fields. It seemed a mammoth amount at first but it vanished quickly as it was divided out to meet the most urgent needs.

In one district more than thirty young women refused to marry polygamists, because they had been taught that it was wrong. Their parents were angry, for these prospective husbands had been chosen when the girls were young children; the parents would have nothing else to do with their daughters. The "husbands" were of course insulted and indignant. Custom forbids other young men in that district to marry these girls; thus their chances for matrimony are destroyed. This is the greatest disgrace that can come upon a young woman in Nigeria but these young women are willing to suffer disgrace and separation from home and family in order to do what Christianity has taught them is right.

It looked as though nothing could be done to help these young women. They could read and write a little in Yoruba, but were not sufficiently trained for any available work. They were too old for regular school. The missionary women made it a matter of prayer, for they wanted to help these brave girls.

"In answer" came the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering at the very right time! With a part of it a school is to be established where such girls can receive practical training which will enable them to

become useful leaders in the W.M.U. work. We thank God and we thank you for this generous offering.

In a town in the same district hundreds of people, even thousands, had burned their idols and were seeking "a god" that would satisfy. We have no missionary in that vast district, and in that town we had no church or native worker. So with a part of the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering we were enabled to build a small church and to place there one of our splendid W.M.U. workers and her husband, who are laboring diligently to lead some of this groping flock into a knowledge of the true God. Only a small part of the husband's expenses thus far have been paid with the Lottie Moon money. A revival was held and one of the strongest pastors in Nigeria was brought to this town for three months, working with the young couple and helping to instruct, evangelize and organize the church. His church paid part of his expenses, and the balance was taken from the Lottie Moon money.

Like the widow's cruse of oil, this money continued to pour out blessings. It made it possible for revivals to be held in several associations, it provided living quarters for a group of missionaries holding a W.M.U. Training Institute in another association and it pays the salaries of two W.M.U. field workers.

We hope to have in "bush" (that is very remote) places a few schools for young women who have never had a chance to go to school and who have married or expect to marry some of our native workers. A part of each day would be devoted to study, but much stress would be placed upon practical W.M.U. work and Christian leadership. As much as this kind of school is needed, we could not begin this year because we do not have enough missionaries to take care of the work already begun. The women and girls of Nigeria need our help and are pleading for it.

Gratefully yours

Neale C. Young

TROPHIES from around the WORLD empty handed?" was the question I "MUST I Go and Empty Handed?" asked my own soul. And as I questioned I seemed to see myself entering was the song we were singing at the missionary circle. "Must I go and the gates of Heaven and, to my great

surprise, a multitude of people were clinging to my hand, entering the land of redeemed souls with me. Some of them were from Africa, some from China, some from South America, indeed among them were representatives of many lands. Most of them were strangers to me, and yet they clung to my hand as if they would enter the Heavenly gates in my company. "Why are you with me?" I asked. "Because we are the trophies of your Christian service", came the answer. "Oh, that can't be", I exclaimed, "for I never saw you before". Then with one voice they cried, "We were won to Christ because you went around the world with the Gospel". "Why, I have never been around the world", I protested. "Oh, yes, you have", my companions acclaimed. "You went around the world with your prayers and your money". As I was wondering how all this could be, one said, "You gave the money that

helped to support the missionary who told me about Jesus". Another said, "Your money helped to build the school where I was taught the way of salvation". Still another said, "Because you prayed for a missionary one morning he had the power to explain the Gospel so that I could understand it, and that is why I am here". And while one after another explained how they had been saved through my prayers and gifts I saw the gates of Heaven open wide and I and those who held my hand went in together. And I rejoiced because I did not enter the presence of my Savior empty handed.

"Must I Go and Empty Handed?" we were still singing in the missionary circle. My soul answered: "No, I need not go empty handed, for with my prayers and my gifts I may win my trophies of ransomed souls from around the world".

QUESTIONS for REVIEW and DISCUSSION

1. Compare the size of the world now with its size when Jesus said, "Go ye into all the world".
2. Discuss the importance of going around the world with our prayers.
3. Give illustrations of answers to prayer.
4. Discuss the importance of going around the world with our money.
5. Give illustrations of how we share the work of missionaries through our gifts.
6. What do we mean by the Co-operative Program?
7. Name the seven causes of the Co-operative Program.
8. What was total gift of southern Baptists to Co-operative Program last year?
9. How does this compare with the tithe of our income?
10. Why is the Co-operative Program the best plan for financing the missionary enterprises of our denomination?
11. What three seasons of prayer and gifts does the W.M.U. observe?
12. Discuss the blessings that come from these seasons.

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"Home and Foreign Fields"	Edward M. Bounds
The Possibilities of Prayer	Charles A. Blanchard
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Stewardship and Missions	P. E. Burroughs
Our Lord's and Ours	

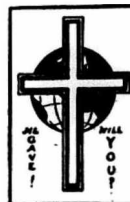
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need not, however, be elaborate affairs but associational meetings with special messages, decorations carrying out the emphasis of extension. Food is more plentiful than money and it is a simple matter for the women of a city, town or association to furnish and arrange a simple luncheon or tea with a program. The value of the social contact and fellowship is great enough to capitalize wherever possible. In the coming months may you go forward and slack not.

OUR YOUNG PEOPLE

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

EXTENSION among OUR YOUNG PEOPLE



November with its day of gratitude brings vividly to mind the heroic endeavors our forefathers made in extension. They pushed out into new sections, made old frontiers into worn familiar pathways; turned waste places into productive fields by their earnest cultivation. Before us today, as members of Woman's Missionary Union, are new sections of associations untouched by missionary information; there are paths of missionary service waiting for young people who desire to build the Highway for the King; there are wasted energies to be conserved for the Kingdom by careful sowing of the seed of missionary zeal that it may blossom and bear rich fruit in coming years of service.

Well does our esteemed president, Mrs. W. J. Cox, urge to an unusual program of extension that the "lost note of missions in our churches" be recovered. No trumpeters will sound so long or so loud as young people. The lost note must be retrieved by new organizations among them. Associational young people's leaders, district young people's leaders will be wise in enthusiastically entering into all plans offered by the Extension Program Chairman in your state. Yet in essence the extension of missionary education organizations will depend on local Women's Missionary Societies, on the W.M.U. directors in churches not fully graded, on the enthusiasm which our young people show themselves in going forth to perfect more organizations. The society will encourage the necessity for organizations among available young people, the W.M.U. young people's di-

rector will secure counselors and Sunbeam Band leaders and will have literature ready, but the young people themselves can best spread the thrill of missionary participation.

To enlist their efforts use every means. In planning the "Launching Out Luncheons" arrange for young people to be present. Recognize them at the table, in the program. Ask for their suggestions and plans. In W.M.U. as in the family circle, youth likes to feel an importance by being included in conferences, by being trusted for definite tasks. A public commitment of organization opportunities in a given number of churches to the graded missionary education organizations of a certain church will bring results, whereas a general suggestion of "Organize when possible" stirs to no action at all.

It happens that recent numbers of our magazines have carried material which will be particularly useful in presenting missionary education organization aims and ideals to waiting groups. In June "World Comrades" is the playlet presentation by Mrs. C. E. Hatch from South Carolina of Miss Inabelle Coleman's story, "The Church of Tomorrow". This can be presented by Sunbeams so cleverly and beguilingly as to move the lethargic W.M.S. to realize responsibility for its neglected children. November "World Comrades" carries a quick little "skit"—The Correct Diagnosis—which will help in creating Girls' Auxiliary activity.

The entire extension movement dove-tails with the challenging goals of 5025 Y.W.A. organizations by the close of 1932 which were set by the state Y.W.A. representatives. Many Y.W.A.s. have felt a responsibility toward unenlisted young women of churches near by; this universal extension ef-

fort should prod others to reach out now before 1932 closes. In August and September numbers of "The Window of Y.W.A." are two playlets which clearly set forth the missionary purposes and aims of Young Woman's Auxiliary and can be presented to a group of young women heretofore uninformed about and uninterested in Y.W.A. with its transforming results.

Do not omit College Y.W.A.'s. or Grace McBride Y.W.A.'s. from your definite extension plannings. Many students in college and hospital come from churches that do not maintain Young Woman's Auxiliary or other missionary organizations for their young people. These newly enlisted members can write letters home telling of their profit and joy in Young Woman's Auxiliary, rousing their friends to action. They will be going home for week-end visits and for "Thanksgiving" holidays: pledge them to really undertake to organize new Y.W.A.'s. or other young people's missionary organizations during such visits.

Surely the present mission situation is a challenge to reach and thrill our future men; the extension activity finds no larger phase than among Royal Ambassadors, nor will you find more willing workers than the present R.A.'s. when you plan to take them to a neighbor church to initiate members of its newly constituted chapter, when you ask them to go to an unorganized group to tell about the value of R.A., the Ranking System, the summer camps and the fall conclaves. The boys will respond wholeheartedly to your definite plans for their part in arousing missionary interest and giving information about missions.

These organizing activities—entailing

explanation of the aims and ideals of the respective auxiliaries and presentation of the Standard of Excellence—will result in deepened interest and enlarged effort on the part of the zealous auxiliary. How present the Standard of Excellence without telling of points reached or admitting points not yet achieved? This will react to new desire to reach all points, to be A-1 even this very year. Certain requirements cannot now be fulfilled if omitted earlier in the year but others may be attained in the final months of 1932 and A-1 be written with grateful and just pride over the year's record.

No new machinery has been set up for this extension effort but our dependable regular "machinery" is to feel a new thrill of power. A bit more oil of enthusiasm will make missionary education progress more satisfactorily and grow more aggressively. All can gear their efforts to a slightly higher notch and produce more results. Our mission situation calls for immediately larger gifts. Doubtless some are giving now all that they possibly can—therefore, because of this and other worthy reasons the number of givers must be increased. Let our missionary education organizations for young people give themselves to the extension campaign with an abandon and a sturdy steadfastness such as marked youth in the early days of our country, in the days which gave us the first observance of an American Day of Thanksgiving. It is indeed "the call of the cross". How shall His cross be lifted up from the earth to draw all men unto Him unless young hands are stretched at full length, young bodies dedicating their complete strength? In these extension plans of W.M.U. youth must participate.

Seventy-one students from nineteen states and one foreign country enrolled at the W.M.U. Training School on Wednesday, September 21, the opening day of the 1932-33 session. Dr. J. McKee Adams, professor of Biblical Introduction in the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, was the speaker on this occasion. The enrollment of seventy-five consisted of forty-nine boarding students and twenty-two day students.

CURRENT MISSIONARY EVENTS

Discussed by Mrs. W. C. James, Virginia

American, British and European mission societies (boards) are sharing in the experience of drastic cuts that have become necessary on account of mounting deficits. Such a crisis should lead us to look to God more intently for wisdom and supplies.

On May 21st of this year the hundredth anniversary of the birth of Hudson Taylor—founder of the China Inland Mission—was celebrated on four continents. As a result of 65 years of faithful missionary work this mission has now over 1200 missionaries—over twice as many as any other society—on the field.

The China Inland Mission places first among its ideals its dependence on God as the direct source for guidance, for the supply of workers and funds, and for protection. Prayer is emphasized as the means of keeping vital contact with the Heavenly Father. In the last two years, practically all mission boards have reported large deficits and decreased budgets, but the China Inland Mission has been enabled to maintain its usual budget and has equipped and sent out 200 new missionaries, all this being done without making public appeals for funds and without incurring debt.

The tragedy of cuts that must be made on mission fields will be experienced by missionaries who have children to educate and yet must accept smaller salaries; by trained native Christian workers who will be released and have no other means of support; and, where greatly needed evangelistic and medical work must be closed, by withdrawing the efforts to relieve a suffering and sin-burdened people who were just beginning to appreciate the offer of life from Christ.

Rays of light shine through the gloom, however. There are, in spite of conditions, many evidences of spiritual awakening. Our own missionary, W. B. Glass, writes from Hwanghsien, north China: "There has never been so much deep, genuine, spiritual interest in the church as now. This is not true of all the people in any of the churches, but it is undoubtedly true of more than ever before".

Rev. C. L. Culpepper, who is also one of our missionaries, gives another picture of the revival now in progress in Hwanghsien. He says: "Wonderful things have been happening during the past few months. I have never heard such earnest prayers for God to reveal to each and every one his sins. . . . Our people seem to have forgotten everything else but making things right with God. Prayer meetings are held every morning and night: the church buildings will not hold them, so they meet both in church and school buildings. It would take your breath to see how they are going everywhere preaching the Gospel. You keep thinking of the Acts of the Apostles".

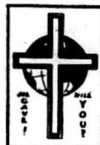
Argentina, Brazil, Chile and other South American countries have been in political turmoil during the past few months. One missionary writes that it is due to the elemental hunger of mankind for brotherhood: "but they will never find it till they turn Godward through Christ and His Gospel. So the evangelical churches redouble their efforts. We cannot do our full share of His commission without the partnership of intercessors". Surely the Christians at home can help in this.

Note.—All the above items have been gleaned from the summer and September editions of "The Missionary Review of the World".

TRAINING SCHOOL

Miss Carrie U. Littlejohn, Principal, 334 E. Broadway, Louisville, Ky.

THE SECOND TWENTY-FIVE YEARS



By the time this issue of ROYAL SERVICE reaches you the twenty-sixth session of Woman's Missionary Union Training School will have started well on its way—the initial year in our second quarter of a century! How earnestly we hope that this year will pave the way for another glorious twenty-five years!

As we look toward the past again before turning resolutely to the future, we have much for which to be thankful. There is also much that challenges us to our best efforts. "He who will not look to the past to see the way we have come cannot with clarity understand the present or with prophecy plot the future". As we grope our way in this uncertain present, we are encouraged to remember that our noble predecessors faced the now glorious past as an uncharted present; as we seek to plan wisely and well for the years ahead, we are reminded that we have the same resources at our command for plotting the future as they had. God give us a similar endowment of wisdom and faith!

But before we turn finally away from our Silver Anniversary, let us be sure we have celebrated in some way. If your society has not recognized this important anniversary at some time during the year in its programs, it is not too late to do so. In fact, November is an ideal month for such a celebration. Why not have a "Thanksgiving Silver Tea" and send the proceeds to our Training School, designated for the *special anniversary fund*? There are several outstanding needs for which this fund can be used. For instance: a new mimeograph machine would greatly facilitate the work in the office as well as that in the class room; money for our reference library is always welcome, for no school can do efficient work without a well equipped library for reference and general reading; contributions to the Fellowship Fund to aid pupils in emergencies can always be used to advantage. Young people's organizations as well as missionary societies might be interested in a miscellaneous shower for students: such as soap, tooth paste, handkerchiefs, bath cloths etc. Canned fruit and other food stuffs for the pantry are never wasted in our economically managed kitchen. Be very sure, please, to put the sender's full name and address on the inside as well as on outside of package etc. The school's address is given above.

But remember it is not necessary to make a special contribution of any sort to our Training School in order to observe its Silver Anniversary. The important thing is to bring this W.M.U. Training School before the women and young people of your church. They need to know of the work the school is doing. Write to the school for literature. Get in touch with the young women of your respective state who are now students in the Training School. Their names can be obtained by writing the school (address above) or your state W.M.U. headquarters (address on page 2). Personal letters from them will help to make your program interesting. Ask former students who may be living near you to make a talk before your organization on the work of the school and its students.

It is not too late to observe the Silver Anniversary of the Training School! Make your "Thanksgiving" program meaningful by recalling the blessings that have attended our work at home and in distant lands through the ministry of the W.M.U. Training School.—Carrie U. Littlejohn

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MARGARET FUND

Chairman: Mrs. Frank Burney, Waynesboro, Ga.

Around the world our Margaret Fund is known,
All around the world the news of it has flown,
From all around the world letters come to tell
How great the Margaret Fund in blessings missionary hearts do swell.

It's coming, it's coming, the morn for which we pray,
We'll have a scholarship for every student, some glad day.

Mrs. Nils Bengtson of Barcelona, Spain, says: We are so thankful for the scholarship of the Margaret Fund which has enabled our son to continue his studies. He himself is so delighted with this splendid help, that words cannot express his thankfulness to God and the dear friends over there. We hope God will bless all our beloved friends who are working for the missionaries' children.

Mrs. J. F. Ray of Hiroshima, Japan, writes: With every remembrance of our W.M.U. and the great work it is doing for our children's education, we as your missionaries and fellow-workers in the building up of Christ's Kingdom, want to let our hearts overflow in expression, once again. We thank God for you and the host of southern Baptist women who make it possible for us to have our children in the American colleges. Not only has the scholarship been a constant source for gratitude on our part, but also the loving encouragement and occasional additional help given by the Margaret Fund "mothers" and their cooperating Women's Missionary Societies have been a cause for thanksgiving to us. From our hearts, we thank you, one and all, for all that has been done for each of the four Ray students in turn during the past several years.

Rev. T. F. McCrea, formerly of Chefoo, China, says: My health seems to be destroyed by my sufferings in China beyond all hope of recovery. I have been practically a shut-in during the past season. My physician gives me no hope that I will ever be any better. As I suffer and wait, trying to be patient and submissive, with no hope of ever being well again in this world, it has been a joy unspeakable to me that my broken health has not meant that my children could not get their education but that the wonderful work of our W.M.U., through its Margaret Fund Committee, has made it possible for them to go on through college. Our dear children are a great comfort to my wife and me as the evening shadows lengthen. How we do thank God for the Margaret Fund and the W.M.U. that have made it possible for them to get adequate training for life, helping them to work toward the three great life ideals we have constantly held before them: Christian character, knowledge and good health.

Mrs. F. A. R. Morgan of Campos, Brazil, thus expresses it: We do thank you for the assistance you dear ladies, our very own W.M.U., have been to us. God is and will return you blessings for the great work you are doing. We who are on the field sometimes wonder how the foreign work will go on but one thing I know, so long as there are consecrated women in our southland the work of missions will not be forgotten. How we pray that the grace of the Lord will hover over you! May I thank you from the depths of my heart for the Margaret Fund, the Margaret "mothers" and you who give of your time to our own dear children? The letters from the Margaret "mothers" have meant so much to our daughter, even more than the lovely gifts sent her. How much we do long to see Marian!

Yet a prepared worker can render more service than the unprepared. So we bear the separation. Above everything we pray that she will be thoroughly consecrated to Him whom not seeing we love. God bless you.

Rev. J. H. Lott, Jr., Pastor, First Baptist Church, Houston, Texas. No one left out to make a lot of money at what the Margaret Fund has set out. By the grace of God I feel certain that you will make the life of our dear ladies who have so kindly helped us. We will be glad to meet what you did for him. I hope it will be a good one. I hope you will be able to do it. I hope you will be able to do it. I hope you will be able to do it.

Rev. J. H. Lott, Jr., Pastor, First Baptist Church, Houston, Texas. No one left out to make a lot of money at what the Margaret Fund has set out. By the grace of God I feel certain that you will make the life of our dear ladies who have so kindly helped us. We will be glad to meet what you did for him. I hope it will be a good one. I hope you will be able to do it. I hope you will be able to do it. I hope you will be able to do it.

After a more general prayer for the standard of Excellence in the church and purpose of the organization, we saw how they were intertwined. As we found out something about the work that the offering was for.

When we think that meeting the offering means that our organization is to be a better extension of the power of the church, we are happy to have our W.M.U. and the Full-Graded A.M.U. of Texas. Mr. J. H. Lott, Jr., Baptist Temple, Houston, Texas.

THE CREATOR

This is the day of the morning
When the sun is shining bright

And the light of the day is sweet
In the twilight of the evening

When the stars are shining bright
In the night of the moon

When the sun is shining bright
In the twilight of the evening

When the stars are shining bright
In the night of the moon

Annex, Houston, Texas



The above picture was taken of the W.M.U. of Japan at its 1931 annual meeting. The Lettie Moon Christmas Offering seeks to help the Japanese W.M.U.

Yet a prepared worker can render more service than the unprepared, so we bear the separation. Above everything we pray that she will be thoroughly consecrated to Him whom not seeing we love. God bless you.

Rev. Albert Dunstan of Pelotas, Brazil, says: No one but our brother missionaries can know what the Margaret Fund has meant to us. By the grace of God I feel certain our son will make his life count and you ladies who have so kindly helped him will not have reason to regret what you did for him. I realize it would have been humanly impossible to have sent him to college, with its fine training for life, without your help.

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what they were missing and so the attendance increased.

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HE takes the sound of the dropping nuts

And the scent of the vine-sweet air,
In the twilight time of the year's long day

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