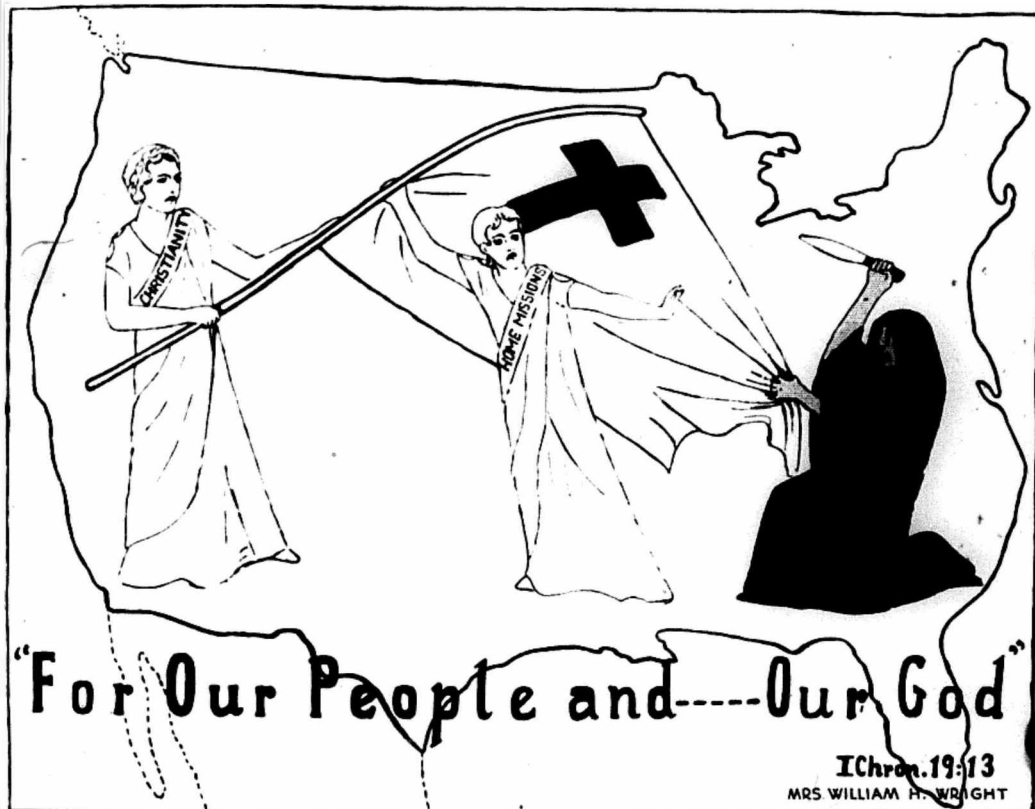


Royal Service



THE drawing as shown above is a miniature of the poster for the "March Week of Prayer for Home Missions". The poster size is 18x24 inches, printed in black on white paper; order very promptly, please, for 15c from W.M.U. Literature Dep't., 1111 Comer Bldg., Birmingham, Ala. From the same address or from State Baptist Bookstores may be secured for 25c a copy the booklet—"For My Countrymen's Salvation"—which furnishes the W.M.S. program material for the five days of March 6-10 inclusive. The program outlines are copied on pages 5-6 of this magazine, perforation being used to make their removal all the easier in observance of the

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EDITORIAL

"GATHERING"



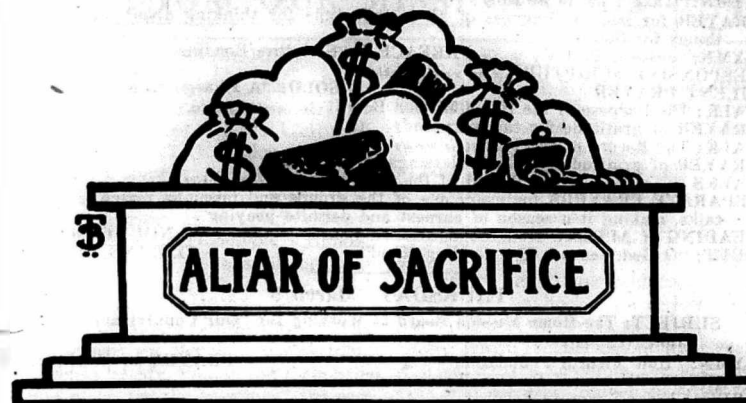
More than 200 times the Bible uses some form of the word "gather". At least two of these references are to prayer groups, one being small and the other large: "the house of Mary . . . where many were gathered together and were praying" (Acts 12:12); "where two or three are gathered together in My name, there am I in the midst of them" (Matt. 18:20). It is significant that both of these references chronicle great victories, one being the release of Peter as prayed for by the group in Mary's house and the other being the promised presence and power of Christ.

Early in March (preferably 6-10 inclusive) small and large groups of W.M.U. organizations will gather for prayer, claiming the guiding presence of God and interceding for the release of our southland from the shackles of sin. Humanly speaking, the week's victory is dependent upon preparation and persistence. On pages 1, 5-8 of this magazine will be found preparatory help. If the week's poster is previously and prominently displayed, it will renew the psalmist's exhortation (Psa. 50:5): "Gather My saints together . . . those that have made a covenant with Me by sacrifice". To this poster announcement add the persuasion of the personal invitation, whether the membership is large or small. Prepare well for the programs, the material being ample as well as free. This is especially true of the booklet, "For My Countrymen's Salvation", one copy of which is free to each W.M.S. Early assign its parts for each day so that every speaker will be thoroughly saturated with her subject.

Powerful as is preparation, it is often thwarted by a lack of persistence straight on through to the very end. The programs have been planned for the full five days, the conviction being that our southland is greatly in need of "effective, fervent prayer". Circumstances—do we justly say indifference, pre-occupation and worldliness?—will tempt some to observe less than the five days. Please persuade your society to persist in carrying out each day's program.

At least twice in the Bible the word "gather" is so used that thereby may be taught a lesson in Christian giving. One of these verses describes the manna as provided in the wilderness (Ex. 16:18): "He that gathered much had nothing over and he that gathered little had no lack". The other reference (John 6:12, 13) graphically says: "When they (the 5000) were filled, He said unto His disciples, Gather up the broken pieces which remain over that nothing be lost. So they gathered them up and filled twelve baskets with broken pieces". Distressing as may be present economic conditions, is it not reasonable to believe that they are far easier than for the Israelites in the wilderness and for the hungry unemployed multitudes that thronged Jesus? Since we believe that every incident in the Bible is for our instruction, we may learn from these two that God does not want His children either to hoard or to be wasteful, that He gives all that they need and that to those who give to others—as did the little Galilean lad—He multiplies their gifts and also returns to them "good measure, pressed down, running over". If W.M.U. members—both women and young people—will apply these Bible principles, then surely the \$80,000 will be exultantly gathered in as the "March Thank-Offering for Home Missions".

PRAYER and PROGRAM for LAYING of \$80,000 THANK-OFFERING on



during
MARCH (6-10) WEEK of PRAYER for HOME MISSIONS

MONDAY: March 6, 1933

SUBJECT: "Our Countrymen" and the Homeland
HYMN: "O God, Our Help in Ages Past" —PRAYER of GRATITUDE
HYMN: "My Country, 'Tis of Thee"
PREFACE for Scripture Reading (See week's booklet.)
RESPONSIVE SCRIPTURE (See week's booklet.) —SILENT PRAYER
QUARTET: "O Lord Our God, Thy Mighty Hand"
INTRODUCTION (See week's booklet.)
TALKS: 1—"A Peculiar People"; 2—"A Chosen Generation"; 3—"An Holy Nation" (See week's booklet.)
PRAYERS of gratitude and consciousness of God's almighty workings in our nation
TALK: "A Royal Priesthood" (See week's booklet.)
PRAYER-HYMN: "O God, We Pray for All Mankind"
TALK: "The People of God" (See week's booklet.)
SILENT PRAYERS for These—"Our Countrymen"
ANNOUNCEMENTS —BENEDICTION

TUESDAY: March 7

SUBJECT: "Our Countrymen's" Perils and Problems
HYMN: "America, the Beautiful"
PRAYER of gratitude for our nation and of guidance for our national leaders
HYMN: "Faith of Our Fathers"
PREFACE for Scripture Reading (See week's booklet.)
RESPONSIVE SCRIPTURE (See week's booklet.)
SILENT MEDITATION and PRAYER
TALKS (by 2 Women): Securing a True Perspective (See week's booklet.)
QUARTET: "God Save America"
PRAYERS for God's mercy and that He will save our land and people from these dangers
TALK: "Realizing That Only Christianity Can Save the South" (See week's booklet.)
PRAYERS for more knowledge, more divine wisdom, more consecration and willingness to do our part
RESPONSIVE SCRIPTURE (See week's booklet.)
SALUTE to FLAGS (See week's booklet.) —ANNOUNCEMENTS
HYMN: "Jesus Shall Reign" —PAUSE PRAYERS (in Closing)

WEDNESDAY: March 8

SUBJECT: The Home Mission Board Is Working for "Our Countrymen's Salvation"

HYMN: "Take Time to Be Holy"

PRAYER for more willingness of all to take time for thinking about and doing things for God

HYMN: "Jesus Calls Us" —**PREFACE** for Scripture Reading (See week's booklet.)

RESPONSIVE SCRIPTURE (See week's booklet.) —**SOLO: "A Charge to Keep I Have"**

SILENT PRAYER

TALK: The Purpose of the Home Mission Board (See week's booklet.)

PRAYER of gratitude for this purpose

TALK: The Record of the Past (See week's booklet.)

PRAYER of gratitude for God's blessings in the past

TALKS (by 5 Women): The Record of the Present (See week's booklet.)

SEPARATE PRAYERS for every one of the groups and missions reviewed in the talks, making it a season of earnest and definite praying

READING OF APPEAL from Home Mission Board

DUET: "O God, beneath Thy Guiding Hand"

—**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

—**CLOSING PRAYER**

THURSDAY: March 9

SUBJECT: The Home Mission Board Is Working for "Our Countrymen's Salvation" (Continued)

HYMN: "How Firm a Foundation"

—**PRAYER** of WORSHIP

QUARTET: "Forward! Be Our Watchword"

PREFACE for Scripture Reading (See week's booklet.)

RESPONSIVE SCRIPTURE (See week's booklet.)

PRAYERS for forgiveness and mercy

HYMN: "When Will Thou Save the People"

TALK: Throughout the Homeland (See week's booklet.)

PRAYERS for Rev. Gartenhaus and the Jews; for Rev. Michaels and Rev. Wilson and the deaf-mutes; for the El Paso hospital and Dr. Britton

TALK: The Church Building Loan Fund (See week's booklet.)

TALK: With Our Neighbors in Cuba and Panama (See week's booklet.)

PRAYERS for these fields

TALK: Through Educating and Enlisting (See week's booklet.)

PRAYERS for Miss Leachman; for Mrs. Lawrence and other writers of home mission material

—**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

HYMN: "My Country, 'Tis of Thee"

—**BENEDICTION**

FRIDAY: March 10

SUBJECT: The Call of the Homeland

HYMN: "Jesus Calls Us"

—**WATCHWORDS** (1 Cor. 3:9; Luke 5:4)

POEM (See week's booklet.)

—**HYMN: "O Zion, Hasten"**

PREFACE for Scripture Reading (See week's booklet.)

RESPONSIVE SCRIPTURE (See week's booklet.)

PRAYER-HYMN: "More Love to Thee"

—**SILENT PRAYER**

ADDITIONAL SCRIPTURE LESSON: Romans 10:1-21

PRAYER for a deeper consciousness of the call of the homeland

TALK: Christ Commands Response (See week's booklet.)

PRAYER for Dr. J. B. Lawrence

PRAYER that we may hear and heed the call of Christ with more earnestness that will express itself in practical activities

TALK: Dangers Compel Action (See week's booklet.)

PRAYER that we may recognize these dangers besetting our land and may realize that only Christ in the hearts of all mankind insures the safety of any nation

TALK: Conditions Challenge Southern Baptists to Expand (See week's booklet.)

PRAYER that the multitude of opportunities for winning more of our countrymen to Christ may stimulate us to respond more generously with our gifts and prayers

TALK: Prospects Call for Individual Stewardship (See week's booklet.)

SILENT PRAYER

SOLO: "Take My Life and Let It Be"

OFFERING for Home Missions (While offering is being incensed, have softly played the music of "I Give My Life for Thee".)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

—**BENEDICTION**

FROM OUR MISSIONARIES

FIFTY CONVERSIONS



They are of many different nationalities and I am so glad and thankful! Elder G. O. Foulon, a French Baptist preacher who has helped me a good deal, came at his own expense from Greenville, Illinois, and started a meeting in a mining town three miles north of Christopher. The people of this town are 95 per cent foreign and of many nationalities. The Lord opened up the way wonderfully: the miners let Mr. Foulon use their hall, a fine place for the meetings; the second night there were 77 young people, mostly men and boys. I loaned him my 21 song books, gave him 40 English Testaments—every one I had—and over 100 Gospels and a great many tracts in many languages as well as English. The third night Pastor and Mrs. Herman Moore took me as well as a young lady to play the little organ: 150 people were at that service, many being French. Elder Foulon preached in French, then repeated it in English and then Pastor Moore preached. I wrote to the Sunday School Board and it sent me Bibles, Testaments and Gospels. The mines were not working, so the people had nothing to do but to read and go to church.

At the end of the week there were two conversions, then almost every night there were some. Pastor Moore took some of the church members and deacons up there one night and extended the invitation for church membership, the result being that 12 men united with our Christopher church. One was a Frenchman, 65 years old, who could neither speak nor understand English. The following Sunday morning Elder Foulon and six of the young Frenchmen walked through the storm to Christopher, where Pastor Moore baptized them—he thinks one will be a preacher. There were eight more conversions that

night, making 59. Then Elder Foulon went back to his home 100 miles from Christopher. I am wondering what these older French people, who neither speak nor understand English, will do without him.—Miss Mary E. Kelly, Missionary of Home Board

A JEWISH APPRAISAL OF JESUS

WE cite what some of the representatives of Israel have said concerning Christ. In his book, "As a Jew Sees Jesus", Ernest R. Trattner says:

"No Jewish prophet before Jesus ever searched out the miserable, the sick, the weak and the downtrodden in order to pour forth love and compassionate service. He went out of His way to redeem the lowly by a touch of human sympathy that is altogether unique in Jewish history. So striking was this aspect of His work that His enemies could only jeer at Him for associating with publicans and sinners."

Recently a rabbi in St. Louis opened the services by reading the Sermon on the Mount and then preached a sermon, giving the following six reasons why Jews should acknowledge Jesus:

- 1—"Because He lived as a Jew, mingled with Jews and observed their festivals.
- 2—"He died, as a Jewish patriot, for principles and convictions.
- 3—"His religion was the religion of the synagogue. He taught the Fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man.
- 4—"Jesus was a Jew in His criticism of the Jews of His day.
- 5—"Jesus was a Jew in that He influenced the Jewish race by His personality. In other words, because Jesus was a kinsman of the Jews, they became of world importance.
- 6—"Jesus was a Jew in His influence on the history of humanity."

Rabbi H. G. Enelow, D.D., of Temple Emanu-El, New York City, asks
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BOOK REVIEWS



Mrs. Julian P. Thomas, Virginia

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

PEOPLE of the JESUS WAY



Women's Missionary Societies will welcome "People of the Jesus Way" by J. W. Beagle, field secretary of the Baptist Home Mission Board. The author has given a clear and readable account of southern Baptist work among the Indians from the beginning and has so arranged it as to make it easily retained in the memory. He is evidently in love with his subject and writes most sympathetically of these ill-treated people. To Dr. Beagle the Indians are a loyal, courageous, charitable, liberal and forgiving people.

The author's account of the origin of the Ghost Dance and the efforts of the Christian Indians to abolish it is most interesting. He says they are not a vanishing race, for in 1930 the population increased more than eighty-seven thousand.

Order from the Baptist Home Mis-

sion Board, Atlanta, Ga. Price: paper 25c

THE INDIAN as a PEACEMAKER

IN her recent book, "The Indian as a Peacemaker", Mabel Powers gives us a side of the Indian character little known. Instead of the Indian as we have learned to know him in song and story—a bloodthirsty and implacable enemy—she writes of him as kind-hearted, peaceful and a lover of mankind. Her story of the first "League of Nations"—conceived and entered into by the Five Nations (Iroquois) of New York in the early days of the settlement of this country—is of thrilling interest.

The beautiful Seneca prayer with which the book opens would do credit to any nation. She closes with a number of Indian legends, among which is the story of the making of the "Peace Pipe". The author verifies all her statements by giving their sources. Price: cloth \$2

GOLD and SILVER through CRUCIBLE SERVICE

ONE of the most unique efforts yet made by southern Baptists to raise money on their state and southwide debts is the gathering up of their broken bits and useless articles of old gold, silver and platinum. If you or your society or your church would like to help in this effort, write to your state W.M.U. headquarters (address on page 2) for suggestions. You will be surprised to find how many women have no further use for their gold hat pins, parasol handles, mesh purses, souvenir spoons, brooches, bracelets, necklaces, watches and chains, whereas men have broken spectacle frames, fountain pens, pencils, knives, cuff links, stick pins etc. "Despise not the day of small things" but enter enthusiastically and efficiently into this effort. If each S.B.C. church would thus help to the extent of only \$10 worth of such articles and pieces of gold, silver and platinum, it would yield over \$238,000.00 which would be of sterling value in helping to pay the crushing debts on state and southern Baptist enterprises.



MISSION STUDY DEPARTMENT



Southwide Mission Study Chairman: Mrs. Una Roberts Lawrence, Missouri

W.M.U. ADVANCED COURSE in MISSION STUDY



The committee appointed sometime ago to consider revision of the Advanced Mission Study Course presented its report at a recent meeting of the W.M.U. Executive Committee. Excerpts from that report are given here for the benefit of all who would be informed as to mission study plans of Woman's Missionary Union.

The committee carefully considered a great many books and from available missionary literature endeavored to select books that will give our women as wide and comprehensive a grasp of missionary history, problems and opportunities as possible. The list as now arranged allows greater flexibility and opportunity for following personal preferences, though the number of books to be completed for the diploma remain the same: that is, four for study and memory test and eight for studious reading and written report. Part II of the course (from which these eight books are to be selected) consists of twenty-four books divided into six sections as follows: 1. Missionary History; 2. Missionary Biography; 3. Mission Fields; 4. The Missionary Task; 5. Missionary Inspiration; 6. Missionary Methods. One book from each section must be chosen and any other two out of the twenty-four that appeal to the individual student may be taken, thus making up the eight for studious reading.

The list of "Books for Studious Reading" is given with two purposes in mind: (1) to provide choice for our missionary-minded women in following personal preferences and individual lines of interest in advanced missionary study; (2) to allow possibility of ad-

justing the list and keeping it up-to-date by changing one book in each section every three years, if desired, without having to change the whole list. Thus the list will be stable, perhaps with some books in it for many years, while allowing room for other books of timely interest to be utilized whenever thought best.

The books selected will afford study of many phases and aspects of missions. They present the wider views of missions and mission fields. They have been carefully selected with this purpose in view, and the committee believes their contents worth study, though not agreeing entirely with all the views presented in all of them.

In section six only three books are listed as yet, but one more will be added as soon as found. It will deal with missionary education, preferably with emphasis on missionary methods with youth as well as adults.

Students now engaged in taking the course shall be allowed to transfer to the new course, taking required books as before, and choosing books for studious reading from sections that do not contain books they have already finished until they have taken at least one from each section, thereafter choosing two from any section to make the required eight. The committee emphatically recommends the encouragement of individual study, that having been found to be far more productive of the results desired in the course, than class study in this advanced work.

Lack of space forbids publication here of the list of books but it is available from your own state W.M.U. headquarters (address on page 2).—Mrs. Una R. Lawrence, Miss Ethel Winfield, Mrs. Eureka Whiteaker



ENLISTMENT



THOSE OTHER WOMEN!



My own 3-fold reason why women should be enlisted is because of the good it would do them, their churches and the cause of Christ the world over. Often it is the lack of such a vision that is the reason why we are not more active in enlistment. It should be deeply imbedded in the heart of every active member that the "other woman" would be present, studying her Bible, knowing the great value of things called "just personal service" if we but made her know what real value the Woman's Missionary Society would be to her. I believe the unenlisted can be enlisted if we try

long enough and make the most valuable organization for women prove valuable, when the time of program presentation comes, by using it to advantage for Christ's cause.

Being an ardent lover of fishing there is no other recreation more enjoyable than to go after that funny tribe, nor a moment more thrilling than when a nice one is landed. And in the work of the Woman's Missionary Society there is no greater joy than to enlist women and get them in training and in service. There are many of them that need to be "landed", and we need to try them not once but continually. One of the best ways to do it is to hide self

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CALL to PRAYER against REPEAL of 18th AMENDMENT

SATURDAY, March 4, is presidential inauguration day. It is earnestly hoped that each hour of that day W.M.U. women and young people will be much in prayer for the new President and Congress of the United States. It is no secret that many thus going into office have declared themselves in favor of the repeal of the 18th Amendment. Surely this is a challenge to Christian women and young people to pray unto God whose Bible has declared that "wine is a mocker, strong drink is raging and whosoever is deceived thereby is not wise".

Believing in God and in His power through prayer, the W.M.U. Executive Committee and state W.M.U. corresponding secretaries now urge all our constituency to devote much time to prayer on March 4. Wherever you are that day—in your home or church or business—spend a few moments each hour of that momentous day in prayer to God that in mercy He will prevent the repeal of the 18th Amendment. Each day of the following week, which will be the time for the Home Missions Week of Prayer, continue the intercession. Also at noon of every day of every week lift a prayer for this vital issue, even as is the custom of many W.C.T.U. members. Confer with them and with other leaders in civic righteousness, so that you and all of us will pray and work effectively against the repeal of the 18th Amendment.

"Lord God of hosts, be with us yet,
Lest we forget, lest we forget!"



"PEACE on EARTH"



A MIND for PEACE



Granting that "as a man thinketh so is he", how may we mentally disarm? Can the church of "The Prince of Peace" create the mental attitudes necessary to meet the grave dangers and problems today with the mind of Christ

which refused to resort to force as a method of settling differences? What kind of educational program will help mold the peace mind?

As God said to Moses, "What is in thine hand?" so educators say to the churches, "Look at the fine body of missionary literature which is ready at hand for molding the international mind". Missionary organizations for thirty years or more have been making available for their constituency a type of literature which is needed in training people mentally and spiritually to live and to work in an interdependent world. We need to study "geography until there is no foreign place; we need to study humanity until there is no foreign man".

In the great body of missionary literature we are introduced to all lands, races, cultures, religions; we study their contributions to the world in all realms; a spirit of sympathy, understanding and appreciation is cultivated; we develop the tolerant spirit, longing to share in the fellowship of all peoples. On the foundation principles of Jesus is built this educational structure which regards every man as brother and every woman as sister.

We are challenged to live creatively

and sacrificially. "The measure of a man's service to this generation will be in direct ratio to his willingness to sacrifice himself utterly in some phase of the age-long struggle for the complete emancipation of the human spirit". This is being a true "learner" of Him who, "like a grain of wheat, buried Himself in order that new life might spring from the earth".

Not only does missionary education mold an international mind for an international, interdependent world, but it gives opportunity to follow knowledge with action. We actively share our best—The Prince of Peace.

In addition to the best in this type of literature, Christians who would "mentally disarm" should read and study books dealing with world problems, the growth of arbitration, the story of co-operative movements, those books revealing the unity of the world, the history of war and plans for the next war. The world's teachers and the world's youth should join in the educational crusade of world-friendship. Adequate material is available.

To show the growing demand for literature molding the international mind, one of the librarians in the Chicago University has compiled a list of books under the title of "World Friendship People". Missionary biography occupies a large and important place.

The leadership that is most desperately needed just now is that which "can develop character and teach mankind how to live together without strife and violence". Can Christ depend on His church of our generation to develop this leadership?—Mrs. Taul B. White, N. C.

Margaret Fend Committee, W.M.U. Training School Board and W.M.U. Southwide Committees on Mission Study, Personal Service, Stewardship and Young People's Secretaries will hold their annual sessions in Washington on Wednesday, May 17, commencing at 9 a. m. The joint session of W.M.U. Executive Committee and corresponding secretaries will commence that afternoon at 2 p. m. (See pages 18-19.)

FAMILY ALTAR

Mrs. W. H. Gray, Alabama

Topic: **MEN of GOODWILL: Luke 2:13-20**

FOR He is our peace . . . and came and preached peace to you, which were afar off, and to them that were nigh". . . . "And the peace of God which passeth all understanding shall keep your hearts and minds through Christ Jesus". . . . "Now the Lord of Peace Himself shall give you peace always".

Peace in the Land

1st Day—Lev. 26:6, 12
2nd Day—Prov. 14:34; 15:3, 16, 33
3rd Day—Psa. 85:1-13
4th Day—Matt. 22:17-21
5th Day—Rom. 13:1-7
6th Day—I Pet. 2:13-17
7th Day—I Kings 4:1, 24, 25, 29-34

The Gospel of Peace

8th Day—Matt. 24:14a; 28:18-20
9th Day—Isa. 61:1-3, 8-11
10th Day—Psa. 89:15
11th Day—Mark 1:14, 15; 13:10
12th Day—Rom. 1:16, 17; 10:15-18
13th Day—I Cor. 1:18, 21, 24, 25; 4:20
14th Day—I Cor. 2:4-9; 9:16-18

Peace One with Another

15th Day—Prov. 12:23; 15:17; 16:7
16th Day—Prov. 17:1, 9-13, 22-28
17th Day—Isa. 2:4; 45:7
18th Day—Matt. 5:9; 10:21-23
19th Day—Mark 9:50
20th Day—Zech. 8:19-23
21st Day—Rom. 12:18; 14:19

Peace of God

22nd Day—Isa. 9:6; 11:6-9
23rd Day—Isa. 26:3, 12; 48:18; 55:2, 12
24th Day—Psa. 4:8; 17:15; 29:11; 37:4, 11, 37
25th Day—Psa. 85:8; 1:9; 119:165; 125:1
26th Day—Luke 1:79; 2:10-14
27th Day—John 14:27; 16:33; 20:9
28th Day—Acts 10:36
29th Day—Rom. 2:10; 5:1; 8:6; 14:17
30th Day—Gal. 1:3; 5:22f
31st Day—Col. 1:20; 3:15

"Pray Ye"

Giving thanks: (1) for mercies seen and unseen; (2) because "hitherto hath the Lord helped us"; (3) for time to do kindly deeds; (4) for opportunities to be soul winners; (5) because of more time for Bible study and prayer; (6) for salvation through Jesus Christ; (7) for missionaries sowing the seed; (8) for conversions on home and foreign fields

Interceding: (1) for observance of March Week of Prayer, 6-10 inclusive; (2) for reaching of \$80,000 goal for Thank Offering of March 6-10; (3) for W. M. U. young people's organizations; (4) for mission study classes; (5) for Christian personal service; (6) for committees planning for northern and southern Baptist meetings in Washington in May; (7) for state W. M. U. annual meetings in March; (8) extension among unenlisted women and young people



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Calendar of Prayer

March, 1933

Prepared by Mrs. Maud R. McLure

"Lord of the far horizons,
Give us the eyes to see
Over the verge of the sundown
The beauty that is to be.

"Give us the skill to fashion
The task at Thy command,
Eager to follow the pattern
We may not understand".

Topic: **Building World Peace on the Week**

1—WEDNESDAY

Pray for Dr. C. E. Maddy, executive secretary, Foreign Mission Board, Richmond, Va. Surely I know that it shall be well with them that fear God.—Ezek. 9:10

2—THURSDAY

For Misses Oia Lea, educational work, and Blanche Groves, evangelistic work, Soochow, China. Jehovah giveth wisdom: out of His mouth cometh knowledge.—Prov. 2:6

3—FRIDAY

For Miss Mary Kelly, worker among foreigners, Christopher, Ili. Jehovah is good to them that wait for Him.—Lam. 3:25

4—SATURDAY

For Mrs. S. L. Ginsburg (on furlough), evangelistic work, Sao Paulo, Brazil, and Estelle Ginsburg, Margaret Fund student. Mercy and truth shall be to them that devise good.—Prov. 14:22

5—SUNDAY

Pray that the peace of God may prevail in our country. And I will give peace in thy land.—Lev. 26:6

6—MONDAY

Pray for the faithful observance of the Week of Prayer for Home Missions, March 6-10 inclusive. Evening and morning and at noon will I pray.—Psa. 55:17

7—TUESDAY

For annual sessions of W. M. U. of Georgia, Forsyth, March 7-9. So the nations shall fear the name of Jehovah.—Psa. 102:15

8—WEDNESDAY

For Prof. and Mrs. H. S. McCall, Baptist Temple, Havana, Cuba. All the paths of Jehovah are loving-kindness and truth.—Psa. 25:10

9—THURSDAY

For Mrs. Una Roberts Lawrence, mission study editor, Home Mission Board. I am Jehovah thy God which teacheth thee to profit.—Isa. 48:17

10—FRIDAY

For Rev. Jacob Gartenhaus, Home Board evangelist among the Jews. He that scattered Israel will gather him and keep him.—Jer. 3:10

11—SATURDAY

For Misses Susan Anderson and Neale Young (on furlough), educational and evangelistic work, Abeokuta, Nigeria. He will fulfill the desire of them that fear Him.—Psa. 105:15

12—SUNDAY

Pray that a bountiful thank offering may result from the Week of Prayer and that this goal for home missions be reached. Honor Jehovah with—the first fruits of all thine increase.—Prov. 3:9

13—MONDAY

For Miss Ruth Randall, educational work, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. For it is God who worketh in you both to will and to work for His good pleasure.—Phil. 2:13

14—TUESDAY

For Dr. and Mrs. L. R. Scarborough and faculty of Southwestern Seminary and Training School, Fort Worth, Texas. Godliness is profitable for all things.—1 Tim. 4:8

15—WEDNESDAY

For Miss Addie E. Cox, evangelistic work, Kaffeng, China. They that sow in tears shall reap in joy.—Psa. 126:6

Attended W. M. U. Training School
Attended Baptist Bible Institute

Calendar of Prayer March, 1933

"Master of ancient wisdom
And the lore lost long ago,
Inspire our foolish reason
With the faith to seek and know

When the skein of truth is tangled
And the lead of sense is blind,
Foster the fire to lighten our unillu-
minated mind".

Topic: Building World Peace on the Word

16—THURSDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. B. W. Orr-
rick, evangelistic work, Monte-
video, Uruguay

The path of the upright is made a
highway.—Prov. 15:19

17—FRIDAY

Pray for Miss Pearl Todd, ed-
ucational work, Chefoo, China.

Them that honor Me I will honor.
—1 Sam. 2:30

18—SATURDAY

For blessing on the Argentine-
Uruguay W.M.U.

Many nations shall join themselves to
Jehovah—and shall be My people.
—Zech. 2:11

19—SUNDAY

Pray that we may give to the
world the precepts and teachings
of the Prince of Peace.

Great peace have they that love Thy
law.—Psa. 119:165

20—MONDAY

Pray for Miss Naomi Schell,
Good Will Center, Tohata, Ja-
pan.

A man's heart deviseth his way; but
Jehovah directeth his steps.—Prov. 16:9

21—TUESDAY

For annual sessions of W.M.U.
of Tennessee, Memphis, March
21-23

Knowing that ye were not redeemed
with corruptible things—but with the
precious blood.—1 Pet. 1:18, 19

22—WEDNESDAY

For annual sessions of W.M.U.
of Alabama, Marion, March 22-
24

God gave not the spirit of fearfulness
but of power and love and discipline.
—II Tim. 1:7

23—THURSDAY

For Miss Agnes Graham, Cole-
gio Bautista, Temuco, Chile

With Thee is the fountain of life; in
Thy light shall we see light.—Psa. 36:9

24—FRIDAY

For Miss Martha Franks, edu-
cational work, Tsining, China
I will walk among you.—Lev. 26:12

25—SATURDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Davis,
Mexican Publishing House, El
Paso, Texas

I am with thee, saith Jehovah, to save
thee.—Jer. 30:11

26—SUNDAY

Pray that in this generation
world peace may be truly built
on God's Word.

Jehovah, Thou wilt ordain peace for us.
—Isa. 26:12

27—MONDAY

For Misses Lillian Thomason
and Hannah J. Plowden, Uni-
versity of Shanghai, China

Blessed are ye that sow beside all
waters.—Isa. 32:20

28—TUESDAY

For annual sessions of W.M.U.
of Arkansas, Camden; and W.
M. U. of Virginia, Richmond,
March 28-30

This Gospel of the Kingdom shall be
preached in the whole world.
—Matt. 24:14

29—WEDNESDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Allen,
evangelistic work, Bello Hori-
zonte, Brazil

Let the peace of Christ rule in your
hearts.—Col. 3:15

30—THURSDAY

For annual sessions of W.M.U.
of Illinois, E. St. Louis, March
30-31; and for W.M.U. of Cuba

Ye are an elect race, a people for God's
own possession.—I Pet. 2:9

31—FRIDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. J. Hundley
Wiley, University of Shanghai,
China

Be perfected; be comforted.
—II Cor. 12:11

†Attended W.M.U. 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: MEN of GOODWILL: Luke 2:13-20



"To the man, who never doubts the good will of God, the spirit of good will toward His fellowman becomes easy". . . . "On earth peace, good will toward men". . . . "On earth peace among men of good will". . . . "On earth peace among men in whom He is well pleased". . . . "Good tidings of great joy which shall be to all people".

We reviewed these Scriptures at Christmas time, but they are ours the whole year through. The parable of the Good Samaritan is a perfect commentary on "Men of Goodwill". Christ made no distinction between races as He offered salvation to the Jew first and also to the gentile. Here is a bit of internal evidence that God's Word is divinely inspired: the life and teachings of our Lord fit perfectly into all the prophecies concerning His coming to earth.

Now, since this precious message is ours to claim and to enjoy, it is also ours to practice. How can we help the spirit of good will among men? This question has caused a lot of thinking and planning on the part of wise men. Men of wealth have offered their means to promote peace among the nations. There has been a concerted effort to put peace into the minds of people. One example along this line is that of the "World Federation of Educational Associations", whereby 1,000,000 public school children took part in a peace essay contest in the summer of 1932. At least a goodly number of 1,000,000 families talked peace.

The Permanent Court of International Justice, the Kellogg Peace Pact,

the League of Nations are agencies for putting peace into practice. Mr. Hoover said to Congress last year: "To build the spirit of goodwill and frankness, to create respect and confidence, to stimulate esteem between peoples—this is the greatest guaranty of peace. In this atmosphere all controversies become but passing incidents of the day". So the story might run indefinitely, bringing together words from men of good will.

Let us turn to God's Book, treasuring every glimpse of a day when peace shall come through the knowledge of the Lord. Strengthen your faith and renew your spirit by a careful reading of such passages as those indicated on the "Family Altar" page.

God's people have struggled a long time with the question of races. The Jews couldn't see how to deal with the gentiles. After their eyes had been opened new experiences brought new difficulties. Spiritual sight became poor. The spirit of Christ finally prevailed and, as a result, we have the Gospel.

Each returned missionary bears witness to the fact that we love those for whom we labor. Ask Dr. T. W. Ayers about the Chinese people: his kindly face will beam as he tells of the transforming power of God's love in the adopted land of Miss Lottie Moon. Let Dr. John Lake recite a few of his experiences as friend of the yellow man. Listen to Susan Anderson as she relates tales of the loyalty of black girls in the school at Abeokuta.

If you are more interested in the Indian because he lives near you, let Dr. Beagle and his train of workers tell
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BUSINESS WOMEN'S CIRCLES



Miss Isabelle Coleman, North Carolina

POSTER or PROGRAM-HEADING SUGGESTION: Sketch on poster or draw on stencil for mimeographed program sheets: in center—group of people of all lands in costumes and holding in their hands maps of their respective countries; these stand at a cross-road. One road leads through gateway made of Bible over which is an arch bearing the letters P-E-A-C-E. Under each letter spell out the acrostic words: P-rayer, E-ducation, A-dvocation, Co-operation, E-vangelization. Within this gate are the beckoning angels of *Arbitration, Disarmament and World Fellowship* wearing their insignia over their hearts. The other road leads through a gate made of tombstones bearing the inscriptions of *Death*, and within are wicked creatures dressed in black and bearing upon their foreheads the words: *Nationalism, Race Prejudice, Imperialism, Militarism*. Underneath print: **WHICH ROAD? OUR PART as CHILDREN of GOD WILL BE TOLD at B.W.C.**

Time..... Place.....

Topic: The NECESSITY of PEACE

Hymn: "My Country, 'Tis of Thee"

—Current News (Page 35)

Hymn: "Sweet Peace, the Gift of God's Love"

—Silent Prayer

From Memory (in Unison): Luke 2:13-20

Duet: "Peace, I Leave with You"

A Factor: "The High Cost of War" (Pages 20-21)

A Reason: "Change in Warfare" (Pages 21-22)

A Quartette of "Enemies of Peace" (Pages 22-24)

A Symposium of "What Great Men Say about War" (Page 24)

A Trio of "Friends of Peace" (Pages 24-26)

A Story: "The Lantern Parade" (From March "World Comrades")

A Discussion of local celebrations, conditions etc., that promote war instead of peace. Plans for changing these

The Foundation: "The Bible and Peace" (Pages 26-27)

The Finale: "Our Part toward Peace" (Pages 27-29)

Hymn: "Jesus Calls Us"

Prayer for courage for more practical expression of our part toward promoting peace

MARCH MEANS MISSIONS for OUR HOMELAND: Selected lines from Van Dyke's "Peace-Hymn of the Republic" may find lodging within our own hearts as we ponder upon our part toward peace:

"O Lord our God, Thy mighty hand hath made our country free;
From all her broad and happy land may praise arise to Thee.
The virtues of her mingled blood in one new people blend;
By unity and brotherhood, America befriend!
O suffer not her feet to stray; but guide her untaught might,
That she may walk in peaceful day and lead the world in light.
Thro' all the waking land proclaim thy gospel of good-will;
And may the music of Thy name in every bosom thrill.
O'er hill and vale, from sea to sea, Thy holy reign extend;
By faith and hope and charity, America befriend!"



PROGRAM PLANS



Mrs. T. M. Pittman, North Carolina

With the PROGRAM COMMITTEE



Pray for the peace of Jerusalem (*Ps. 122:6*). Follow after the things which make for peace (*Rom. 14:19*). Let the peace of God rule in your hearts (*Col. 3:15*). "Peace I leave with you, My peace I give unto

you: not as the world giveth, give I unto you. Let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid" (*John 14:27*).

If the Program Committee will take a concordance and look up the word "peace", a long list of Bible references will be found under this title. It has through the ages been an ideal in the hearts of men and of nations. It has been a blessing promised to those who love and obey the laws of God. Today it is one of the most talked of topics among learned leaders of all countries. There are numerous theories of how peace is to be procured and made permanent throughout the earth.

Many wise thinkers believe that through the League of Nations, the World Court etc. world peace may be attained. Others insist that there must be sufficient armament to enforce peace compacts and treaties. They argue that our own Christian country has to have innumerable officers within its own borders to enforce law and protect the peace of its citizens. "Law enforcement" is one of our national slogans, and it is urged by individual Christians and by Christian assemblies. The price of law enforcement must always be great. Homes and schools and happy communities cannot continue without protection against those of evil intent who plot to destroy this happiness.

The United States stands at present about seventeenth in military strength. Our nation is showing this willingness

to disarm. Other countries are threatening to withdraw from the compacts they have sworn to uphold. Let us give credit to our country's position and pray that she may be an honorable leader in all that makes for international peace.

Christian women should give careful reading and thought to all of these great world problems and the attempts to solve them but it is to be remembered that each Woman's Missionary Society is organized for the purpose of proclaiming the Gospel of the Prince of Peace. Only when He reigns in the hearts of individuals will there be permanent peace.

Our program material (pages 20-29) gives fine information for a talk on the agencies making for world peace. It would be interesting to add to that material a number of examples where missionaries have been instrumental in bringing peace to war-like tribes and nations. Ask members of the society to go through some mission study books and see where this has been accomplished. Have others to report on the work of missionaries in times of war: how they have ministered to wounded of both sides; how love toward enemies has been taught; and how cruelty to the conquered was turned into the desire to preach the Gospel to them.

Two talks may be given: one on "The Gifts of War", the second on "The Gifts of Peace". Another talk on "Training Children to Be World Comrades" may be given by a leader of a junior society.

The last and most important talk should be on "My Peace I Give unto You". Our Savior made this promise, being careful to explain that it was not given as the world gives peace. He was offering a peace that would stand

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As to HOTELS for MAY MEETING in WASHINGTON
RATES and INFORMATION AGREED upon by HOTEL ASSOCIATION
of WASHINGTON, D. C.

Hotel	Rooms	Single With Bath	Double With Bath	Parlor Suites	Single Without Bath	Double Without Bath
Ambassador	470	\$3.00 to \$4.00	\$5.00 to \$6.00	\$7.00 to \$12.00	\$2.00	\$3.00
Annapolis	400	\$2.50 to \$4.00	\$4.00 to \$5.50	\$8.00		
Blackstone	100	\$2.50 to \$3.00	\$4.00 to \$4.50	\$6.00 to \$8.00		
Cairo	275	\$2.50 to \$3.00	\$4.00 to \$5.00	Twin beds Two r'ms-bath \$8.00 up		
Capitol Park	150	\$2.50 to \$3.50	\$3.50 to \$7.00		\$2.00 up	\$3 up
Carlton	260	\$4.00 to \$7.00	\$6.00 to \$10.00	\$12.00 up		
Colonial	200	\$3.00 to \$3.50	\$4.00 to \$5.00			
Commodore	154	\$2.50 to \$3.50	\$3.50 to \$6.00			
Continental	285	\$2.50 to \$3.50	\$4.00 to \$5.00	Twin beds \$5.00 to \$7.00		
Dodge	300	\$2.50 to \$5.00	\$5.00 to \$7.00		\$2 to \$2.50, \$4	
Driscoll	200	\$3.00 to \$3.50	\$5.00 to \$6.00	Twin beds \$6.00		
Ebbitt	150	\$2.50 to \$3.00	\$3.50 to \$5.00			
Hamilton	300	\$3.00 up	\$5.00 up	\$8.00 to \$12.00		
Harrington	300	\$2.50 to \$4.00	\$3.50 to \$5.00	Twin Beds \$4.00 to \$6.00		
Hay-Adams	200	\$3.00 to \$4.50	\$4.50 to \$7.00	From \$8.00		
Houston	120	\$2.50	\$3.50 to \$4.00			
Lafayette	150	\$3.00 to \$4.00 (Twin beds \$5.00 to \$6.00)	\$4.00 to \$4.50	\$7.00 to \$12.00		
Lee House	210	\$2.50 to \$4.50	\$4.00 to \$7.00	\$8.00 to \$12.00		
*Mayflower	650	\$3.50 to \$4.00 (Twin beds)	\$5.00 to \$6.00 \$7.00 to \$8.00	\$12.00 to \$16.00		
Martinique	100	\$2.50 to \$3.50 Twin beds	\$4.00 \$5.00 to \$6.00			
Powhatan	300	\$3.00 to \$3.50 (Twin beds)	\$5.00 \$6.00 to \$7.00)			
Raleigh	460	\$3.00 to \$5.00 (Twin beds)	\$5.00 to \$6.00 \$6.00 to \$9.00)	\$12.00 to \$14.00	\$2.50	
Roosevelt	300	\$3.00 (Twin beds)	\$4.00 \$5.00)			
Shoreham	300	\$4.00 to \$5.00	\$6.00 to \$8.00			
Wardman	400	\$4.00	\$6.00	\$10.00		
Washington	400	\$3.50 to \$5.00 (Twin beds)	\$4.50 to \$6.00 \$6.00 to \$8.00)	\$15.00 to \$20.00 1 to 4 persons		
Winston	100	\$2.50	\$4.00	\$6.00		
Willard	475	\$4.00 to \$6.00	\$5.00 to \$7.00 Twin beds \$6.00 to \$8.00	\$12.00 up	\$2.50	\$4.00

*Rates Here Listed on Account of Northern Baptist Convention Hotel Headquarters

†Rates Here Listed on Account of Being Hotel Headquarters for Southern Baptist Convention

POWHATAN HOTEL will be W.M.U. headquarters hotel. The Powhatan is very near Constitution Hall, where W.M.U. annual meeting will be held on Thursday, May 18. It is also near the Washington Auditorium, where S.B.C. sessions begin on Friday, May 19. (See page 11.)

For hotel reservations write directly to the hotel of your choice. Make early reservations.



AUDITORIUM of CONSTITUTION HALL

The seating capacity (4000) is as follows: lower floor, 1354; boxes with 6 seats each, 260; balcony, 2230; stage, 160. In this exceptionally equipped building at least three W.M.U. sessions will be held at the May meeting.



PROGRAM for MARCH



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: BUILDING WORLD PEACE on the WORD

Hymn for the Year—Jesus Calls Us

Prayer that through this program we may hear Jesus calling us to the service of peace

Bible Study—Men of Good Will—Luke 2:13-20 (See page 15.)

Hymn—Sweet Peace, the Gift of God's Love

Prayer of thanksgiving for the peace of heart that comes with the knowledge of Jesus

The Necessity of Peace

Hymn—My Hope Is Built

What Great Men Say about Peace

Prayer for all forces that work on behalf of peace

Hymn—Hail to the Brightness

Our Part toward Peace

Prayer that universal and permanent peace may prevail

—Enemies of Peace

—Friends of Peace

—The Bible and Peace

—Hymn—Jesus Shall Reign



The NECESSITY of PEACE



Since the beginning of time war has been considered a necessary evil, an inevitable part of human history, something to be deplored and yet glorified, to be despised and yet honored. But in this day of modern civilization, modern inventions, modern discoveries and modern thinking, it has come to pass that we are beginning to see that peace and not war is a necessity. We are realizing that war is no longer inevitable but can and should be abolished. Let us consider some of the reasons why world peace is imperative.

The High Cost of War—We must

have world peace because of the stupendous cost of war. It is estimated that the World War cost about 400 billion dollars. That was 9 million for every hour and 215 million for every day of the war. The United States spent every day of the World War a sum of money equal to the total endowment of Princeton, Harvard, Yale and Columbia universities. The total cost of this war to our country was twice the sum which she has spent on all branches of education since the founding of the Jamestown Colony in 1607. The property damage of the war is estimated at 22 billion dollars. The German damage to Belgium amounted to one and a half billion dollars. Over 300 churches in France and Belgium were destroyed. Seventy-five million acres of farm land in France were rendered

desolate. Without question the cost of the World War is an important factor in the great world depression of today. The whole world is bankrupt. The economic system on which prosperity depends is disorganized. The people are paying the high cost of the war with unemployment, deprivation and extreme poverty.

The greatest cost of war is not in money but in men. Ten million of the flower of the world's young manhood died on Flanders Field. If we add to this the deaths caused by revolutions, famine and pestilence and the millions who were crippled, gassed and shell-shocked the casualties of the World War would probably reach forty million. Think of this tremendous loss of human life! Think of the songs these might have sung, the prayers they might have prayed, the pictures they might have painted, the books they might have written, the business or political or inventive genius they might have displayed, the sons they might have reared, the lives they might have blessed! Some one has imagined the lament of a dead soldier as follows:

"I CAME into the world

To be useful, bright and gay;

I had a gift to give the world,

But it threw my gift away.

I had a gift to give,
An invention to help the earth;
But my gift was cast in the lap of death
Before it came to birth.

I, who could help the world,
Dug trenches and cleaned the guns,
And 'over the top' I went at dawn
With thousands of mothers' sons

Now that the war is fought,
We 'did our bit' they say;
But who is better or safer now
Because I died that way?"

Another cost of war is in moral standards. "The losses in human life and property, great as they are, are small

evils compared to the undermining of morals and the lowering of standards, culture and civilization". "It has been well said that the first casualty of war is truth; the next is love, then follows liberty and then justice. . . . War leaves its lasting moral scars". We are feeling the results of the last war today in the prevalence of crime, the increasing use of the cigarette and the general moral laxness that is cursing the whole world.

These are some of the costs of the World War. And what good did it do? Who really profited by the struggle? Nobody has ever discovered who won the war or what they won. Did it in reality settle anything? Napoleon said: "I doubt if war ever really settled anything. It unsettles everything". The World War was said to be "the war to end war", and yet there have been several wars since, and practically all nations are preparing for war now. It was said that the war was fought to protect womanhood, and yet millions of women were slain by famine and pestilence, and other millions were left homeless because the battle field robbed them of husbands and sons. It was a war "to make the world safe for democracy", and yet who can claim that the world is safe for anything today?

One day during the war the Germans in the western trenches stuck up a board with the words, "The English are fools". No one shot at that. The next morning the sign read, "The French are fools". No one shot at that either. The third morning the placard read, "We are fools". And no one shot at that. The fourth morning the card read, "We are all fools. Let's go home"! That expresses the situation exactly. It is all foolishness. And surely those who go into another war after having seen the folly of the last one will be the greatest fools of all.

Change in Warfare—Another reason why we must have peace is because the next war will be different and many times more horrible than any war of

the past. Dr. Sherwood Eddy says: "Since the armistice the range of guns has been doubled, the speed of tractors trebled and the destructiveness of aeroplane bombs increased ten-fold". Florence Brewer Boeckel in "The Turn toward Peace" says: "Wars of the future will be fought against citizens, not against soldiers. Cities and farms, transportation systems and distributing centers will be the chief points of attack, and neither battle fleets nor armies on the frontiers will protect them. The weapons will be aeroplanes, armed with poison gas and poison smoke". D. B. Bradner of the U. S. Chemical Warfare Service says: "The Chemical Warfare Service has discovered a liquid approximately three drops of which, when applied to any part of the skin, will cause a man's death. One plane, carrying two tons of the liquid, could cover an area a hundred feet wide by seven miles long in one trip and could deposit material enough to kill every man in that area by action on his skin". General E. D. Swinton of the British army says: "The great future weapon of war will be deadly germs. We have, since the war, discovered and developed germs which, dropped down upon cities and armies, will destroy a nation in a day". It is all too horrible for contemplation, and yet it is the picture of what we may expect to happen if we have another war. "If we do not destroy war, war will destroy us". Mrs. Taul B. White makes the following eloquent plea against such a wholesale slaughter of mankind: "Is it possible that the mind of man, so Godlike in its power and majestic in its sweep and dominion, should be used for the destruction of the race and its priceless heritages? Surely man who swims faster than leviathan, flies faster than any eagle, who whispers around the world and sends his thoughts on fast beams of light will use his power not for destruction but for building a world based on fellowship and co-operation".

National Interdependence — The interdependence of the nations of the world make peace imperative. All na-

tions are woven together in the fabric of political, economic and intellectual interdependence until all must flourish together or perish together. The nations trade together, work together, think together. It took men of eight nations to bring the radio to its present state of development. Business is international. "The movement of goods and passengers by water, by land, by air and that of ideas by mail, by telegraph, by radio does not respect artificial national boundaries".

For illustration—when during the World War the people of Russia were unable to buy their usual quantity of tea, the tea growers of India reduced their crop and required less tinfoil for packages and the Cornish tin mines of England shut down, throwing many people out of work and reducing prosperous communities to poverty. Boeckel says: "By the recent military disturbances in China American exports to that country were cut, according to some authorities by as much as half. The prosperity of millions of the every day men and women of the United States is dependent on both the products and the purchases of people in other parts of the world and it is therefore only as others prosper that we can prosper". It is easily seen that since we are so tied up together it is suicidal to enter a war which will destroy the intellectual progress and economical prosperity not only of our enemy but of ourselves. It is the folly of one Siamese twin killing the other.

ENEMIES OF PEACE

JUST as there are always forces of evil that work against any righteous reform, so there are mighty forces today at work against the movement for world peace. Let us consider some of them.

Nationalism—Peace has no greater foe than extreme nationalism. Nationalism, properly interpreted and safeguarded, binds the people of any nation together in a unifying patriotism that is constructive and much to be desired. But carried too far it becomes a belief that the interests of one country can be pro-

moted without regard to the interests of other countries; such nationalism is dangerous and incompatible with the highest type of patriotism. Real patriotism desires that one's country shall be right in its relationship to all other lands. Real patriotism takes pride in being a citizen of a nation that sees itself a part of a great world community in which the contributions of every nation are needed and in which all find happiness and fullness of life. A study of the interdependence of the nations is the surest cure for over emphasized nationalism. When we realize that the whole world is contributing to the necessities and comforts of our daily lives we will see that such nationalism is consummate folly. And yet, quoting from a bulletin of the National Council for the Prevention of War: "Members of Congress, judging by their public utterances, believe that the American people are still thinking in nationalistic terms and are incurable isolationists at heart. This conviction in the minds of members of the Senate and the House obstructs every proposed measure involving international co-operation, world organization or reduction of armaments".

Race Prejudice—Close akin to nationalism is race prejudice. Race prejudice is not unique to the white race. Every race feels itself superior to all others. The Chinese think of themselves as "The Celestial Kingdom". The Japanese call theirs "The Sunrise Kingdom". Voltaire once referred to the French as "The whipped cream of Europe". Cecil Rhodes said: "I contend that the British race is the finest which history has yet produced". There is an Indian legend that the Creator made man out of clay and baked him in an oven. First he left him in too long and he came out black. That did not please him, so he tried again and didn't leave him in long enough and he came out white. Still the creator wasn't pleased, so he tried again, and this time man came out just right—a lovely, brownish red, just the color of the people whose legend this is! So it is that each race feels especially favored by its

maker, just the right color, just right in every way. Race prejudice is based on ignorance. As the races know each other better they realize that all have their points of superiority and their points of inferiority. "Modern civilization is a composite of the contributions of all races". During the World War when the United States had many army training camps in the south the northern wife of a certain army officer spent several weeks in the home of a typical southern woman. As she was leaving she said to her hostess: "My idea of southern women has changed. I am going home and tell my mother that not all southern women are lazy and filthy as we have thought. I shall tell her that you clean your house every day just like she does". Such close daily contact will change our ideas about many of our world neighbors. International travel, newspapers and the radio are furnishing these contacts, and race prejudice promises to be overcome more rapidly than could have been anticipated a few years ago.

Imperialism — Another foe of peace is imperialism, or the self interested control of resources, territory or policies of weak governments by stronger governments. This has long been the policy of Europe and is responsible for much of her rivalries, frictions and warfare. And now there is danger that the United States shall follow this policy in the western hemisphere. Her former relationship with Cuba and her present relationship with the Philippines, Hawaii, certain of the Caribbean islands and the Canal Zone have aroused some criticism in Latin-America as well as in other parts of the world. We have always felt that our nation had the "big sister" attitude toward these little countries and was altogether altruistic in her spirit toward them. But we wonder if her attitude would have been so "sisterly" if it had not been that her own political and business interests were profited thereby.

Militarism — But perhaps the greatest foe to peace is militarism. The world is war minded. We have always

had war and we feel that we always will. History is so taught as to place a halo of glory around warfare. Moreover, practically every nation is preparing for war. For what other reason do they insist on maintaining such large military forces? All leading world powers have increased their appropriations for armaments since 1913, but the United States has exceeded them all with an increase of 197 per cent. Out of every dollar of federal taxes in the United States 72 cents are spent on war, either paying for past wars or preparing for future wars. Not only are we building warships and maintaining great armies and navies, but many of our schools are giving military training to their students. We are rearing a generation of soldiers. Such preparation for war will surely produce war. It is the natural, the inevitable result. "If the world sows preparedness it reaps combat; if it sows combat it reaps further preparedness". Militarism is abetted by the influence of ship builders and munition companies. Of course war greatly enriches the business of these, and for that reason they are enemies of peace. Just as the brewers are doing everything possible against prohibition the munition companies are doing all they can against disarmament. They have even been known to bribe the press to egg on one nation by accounts of what another is supposed to be doing.

WHAT GREAT MEN SAY about WAR
War is the most colossal and ruinous social sin that afflicts mankind today; it is utterly and irremediably unchristian.—*Fosdick*

War is the world's chief collective sin. We are convinced that the whole war system of the nations is unnecessary and unchristian.—*Federal Council of Churches*

What I saw of the war, day by day, makes me vow that I will consecrate what is left of my energies to make it impossible that humanity shall in the

future have to pass through the fire, the terrors, the cruelty, the horror and the squalor of war.—*Lloyd George*

It would appear that the lessons of the last six years should be enough to convince everybody of the danger of nations striding up and down the earth armed to the teeth. We may well ask ourselves whether civilization does not really reach a point where it begins to destroy itself and whether we are thus doomed to go headlong down through destructive war and darkness to barbarism.—*Gen. Pershing*

Any other great war would be the cemetery of civilization.—*Woodrow Wilson*

The responsibility is entirely on the professing Christians of the United States if another war like the last one should come. They will be responsible for every drop of blood that will be shed.—*Gen. Tasker H. Bliss*

FRIENDS OF PEACE

"THE path to peace is a shining way, marked by three sign posts—Arbitration, Disarmament and World Fellowship". Let us study these three sign posts and see how they are pointing the way to permanent peace.

Arbitration—The settlement of disputes by arbitration is as old as the human family. Indeed it is the only way satisfactory settlement can be made. All fighting does is to make opposing parties willing to arbitrate. When there is a war, after it is over the opposing nations get together and arbitrate a satisfactory treaty. Why then can't the arbitration be done without the fighting? Just as two self-respecting people with a difference go to law and have it settled without thought of a hand-to-fist combat, so two self-respecting nations ought to be able to settle their differences without the disgrace and terrible cost of warfare. It is a sensible, reasonable, civilized, Christian thing to do. Not only can disputes that have already arisen be settled by arbitration, but its power can be extended

to prevent possible disputes of the future. Two great world developments have met in our day, and the nations must choose one of these to use in settling their disputes. First, there is the growth of *force*—from the use of the stone on the ground to modern scientific warfare which covers the earth from the air and dives to the bottom of the ocean with its destructive force. Second, there is the growth of *law*—in the family and then in tribe, clan, state, nation, until now it has crossed the seas uniting the world in one family. The nations of today must choose between international force or international law, between world war and world arbitration.

Several important steps in arbitration have been made by the nations since the World War. First came the League of Nations. Though this league was first proposed by Woodrow Wilson our nation has never entered it. However, our officials recognize its importance and influence, and our representatives share in the work of practically all of its missions. Its purpose is two fold: "To promote international co-operation and to achieve international peace and security". Fifty-four nations are members of this league.

Another plan for the promotion of peace which was originally proposed by the United States but in which she does not participate is the World Court. This court is to the world much what our Supreme Court is to the United States. It has fifteen judges, chosen without regard to nationality. They are elected for nine years and may be re-elected. The court meets once a year in the Peace Palace at The Hague and holds as many special sessions as are necessary. Cases may be brought before the court by any national government whether or not it is a member of the court. "Decisions of the court are by majority vote, and the reasons for them must be published. A decision has no binding force, except between the parties and in respect of the particular case, and rests solely upon the power of

public opinion for its enforcement". During the first eight years of its existence the World Court rendered sixteen advisory opinions and sixteen decisions to which the nations acquiesced without protest.

In 1928 came the Kellogg Peace Pact. We are glad to say that our nation has a part in this. Our own Secretary Kellogg was its originator, and he represented our government in promoting its negotiation. This pact condemns war as the solution of international controversies and all signing nations agree "that the settlement or solution of international disputes or conflicts of whatever nature or of whatever origin they may be, which may arise among them, shall never be sought except by pacific means". It is easily seen that this is a great step forward in the cause of peace, and if faithfully kept, will make war almost impossible.

Disarmament—Ever since the World War there has been much agitation about disarmament. And yet it cannot be claimed that any great practical demonstration of disarmament has been achieved. All agree that if all nations would reduce their military forces it would make war very improbable, and yet none seem willing to do it. The progress of the Geneva Disarmament Conference of last July was blocked by two major political conflicts, that between China and Japan and that between Germany and France. The Hoover plan of one-third reduction was the basis of the discussion at this conference. Think what this much reduction would mean not only to the hope of continued peace but also to the economic situation of our country. It costs 50 million dollars to build one battleship. Fewer battleships would mean millions of tax money released for the promotion of public health, scientific research, highway construction and other developments for the welfare of our country. The cost of one battleship would build two thousand churches at \$25,000 each, or buy ten thousand farms at five thousand dollars each, or give a college ed-

ucation to twenty-five hundred men or women at five hundred dollars a year for four years. The money spent on armaments and in maintaining standing armies—if spent in irrigation, agriculture and improvements—would make a garden of this world. One battleship costs more than all the denominations of the United States spend annually on foreign missions. It is several millions more than southern Baptists spend on all their work at home and abroad. Senator Borah says: "In all nations the people are losing their homes, their farms; businesses are being crippled; children deprived of education and proper nourishment because of the constantly increasing burden of taxes. Easily one-half of this vast sum could be saved to the tax payers under a sound program of disarmament, and no nation's safety or security be imperiled. These large sums are expended in the name of 'defense'. The most serious menace to government today, here and elsewhere, is the undermining of the physical and moral well being, the depletion of the manhood and womanhood of the nation through economic conditions, the most devastating feature of which is the burden of armament".

World Fellowship—The third sign post of the pathway of peace is world fellowship. The effort for peace is no new thing. "George Washington wrote the secretary of the first commission sent to Europe that it was his first wish to see war abolished". In eleven of the original states were definite peace organizations. Today there are in the United States over two hundred organizations working in one way or another for peace. We are not alone in our agitation on behalf of world fellowship. In France forty-one organizations are engaged in peace work, in Germany forty-six and in Japan fifty-seven. Throughout the rest of the world, not including the United States, there are, according to latest estimates, two hundred and thirty-two organizations concerned with international peace. All of these hope to produce a spirit of world

fellowship which will make war impossible. These organizations have done much to bring the world to its present status on the peace question, and it is to be hoped that their combined efforts will be used of God to bring in the millennium of peace.

THE BIBLE and PEACE

THE topic for this program is "Building World Peace on the Word". That brings the question, "What is the relationship between the Bible and peace?" Is the Bible a peace book? Yes! First, because *the Bible teaches peace*. It tells of the Prince of Peace, who came to bring "peace on earth, good will to men". Jesus said, "Love your enemies and pray for them that persecute you". Again Jesus said: "Resist not him that is evil but, whosoever smiteth thee on thy right cheek, turn to him the other also". Paul said: "If thine enemy hunger, feed him; if he thirst, give him to drink: for in so doing thou shalt heap coals of fire upon his head. Be not overcome of evil but overcome evil with good". Heavenly wisdom is described as being "first peaceable". Among the fruits of the Spirit are "peace, long suffering and kindness". Moreover, the Bible foretells the time of universal peace among the nations, when "they shall beat their swords into plowshares and their spears into pruning hooks; nations shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more".

In the second place *the Bible promotes peace*. We can build world peace through the Word. The Word of God—rightly understood, accepted and practiced by all nations—would bring absolute cessation of war. The Prince of Peace in the hearts of all people would cause all nations to beat their swords into plowshares. That was what was meant when the angels sang: "Peace on earth, good will to men". The Christmas Babe was to bring peace and good will to the whole world. The fact that many wars have been fought by Christian people in the name of Christ is

worse than a disgrace. War and Christ are absolutely opposed to each other. "Jesus teaches the way of the cross; war is the way of the sword. Jesus comes that men may have life; war is organized for death. Jesus seeks a Kingdom of Heaven; war is a method of hell". It is because Christians have preached one thing and practiced another that war has been not only possible among Christian nations but almost a necessity. We have preached world brotherhood and practiced race superiority. We have preached love and have lived hate. We have preached self-sacrifice and yet have been as greedy and grasping as if we had never heard Jesus' words: "He that saveth his life shall lose it". The Word promotes peace if it is given a chance, if it is really lived by those professing to believe it. One missionary is worth more in the promotion of peace than all the battleships of the nations. One Bible can do more to produce international fellowship than all the machine guns.

In the last place we need to realize that the Bible is a peace book because *peace is a friend to the Bible*. The Word has no greater enemy than war. One reason why the Word has not the power it should have in the world today is because its advocates persist in tolerating the great enemy, war. Without question one cause of the condition of the world's missionary program today is the hatred that was generated in Christian hearts and expressed in wholesale murder by Christians during the World War. It must be remembered that, except for the temporary wave of enthusiasm caused by the 75 Million Campaign, our missionary cause has been on a steady decline ever since the war, and the same thing is true of all denominations. "The war idea and the missionary idea cannot continue to co-exist in the same world". Mrs. Taul B. White says: "It seems to me important that the church realize that its purpose in the world—the establishment of the Kingdom of God on earth—makes it obligatory to seek to outlaw an

institution that, if continued, makes the establishment of the kingdom of love and righteousness and fellowship impossible". There are those who believe that war will continue until all nations become Christian. To be sure, if all nations would become Christian and practice the teachings of Christ in their dealings with each other, that would be the surest way to end war. However, it is discouraging to feel that we must wait for that ideal condition before we can hope for universal peace. We need to remember that other age-old and powerfully entrenched evils have been swept away without waiting for all the world to become Christian: why not this one? We want to do everything we can to build world peace on the Word, by giving its message to all nations, by winning all people to believe its truth and to accept its Christ. Then we also want to win world peace for the sake of the Word, that it may go unhampered on its missionary crusade; that it may deliver its teachings of peace and love with power because its advocates are practicing these teachings in their attitudes toward their world neighbors.

OUR PART toward PEACE

WE believe in world peace. We desire world peace. We long for an assurance that world peace is here to stay, never to be broken by another orgy of human slaughter. What can we do about it? As with all other causes of righteousness in the world, every Christian individual has his part of the responsibility. We cannot sit quietly by and say, "Let others do it". We must do our part. But what can we do? Let's spell the word "Peace", using each letter to suggest to us some thing which we can do for peace.

Pray—We can pray and, when we have done that, we have done the most telling thing we can do. We should pray for all agencies at work for peace, that they may be guided by God in their activities. We should pray for the League of Nations and the World Court that they may have heav-

only wisdom in directing the affairs of the nations. We should pray for our own president and congressmen that they may lead our nation in paths of peace. We should pray that a spirit of brotherly love may prevail in the hearts of people around the world. We believe that God is on the side of peace. We believe that every time we pray, "Thy will be done on earth", it is a prayer for peace. Then let us pray that and every other prayer for peace often, that the forces of evil may be broken and that God's will may be the law that governs the affairs of all nations.

E-ducate—Then let us educate—ourselves, our children, our friends, all with whom we come in contact—about this important matter. Let us read everything we can on the subject. Let us keep ourselves informed about the League of Nations, the World Court, the Kellogg Peace Pact and all other movements on behalf of peace. Let us buy an occasional new book on the subject, read it ourselves, then pass it on to others. Let us make use of the literature which can be obtained through the "National Council for the Prevention of War", Washington, D. C., and other peace organizations. Let us teach our children in the home, in the schools and in the churches the horrible facts about war and plant in their hearts the desire for peace. Let us know ourselves, then tell to others at every opportunity the facts which show that the modern world is interdependent, that war today is suicide, that the peace movement is world wide and powerful and that it is a patriotic movement in line with the traditions of this country and with the efforts of its statesmen.

A-dvocate—Next let us advocate peace. Let us stand for it with all the strength of our being. Let us let our congressmen and senators know that we are advocates of peace. When opportunity is offered we can talk to them about what they and their parties

are doing to put an end to war. We can write them and send them clippings from the local papers which indicate interest in peace on the part of their constituents. We can talk and write about this matter to local and state political leaders whose influence will be felt in the determination of party policies. We can plan peace programs in our churches, schools, clubs etc. We can advocate peace with our correspondence, our conversation and our vote. Let us never miss an opportunity to express our conviction that war is out-of-date and can and must be abolished.

Co-operate—Let us co-operate with one or more peace organizations. We can obtain copies of their publication lists and other free literature and give them to our friends and enclose them in our mail. We can take part in their campaigns on legislative measures. We can seize every opportunity to co-operate with any organization or individual that is working for peace.

E-vangelize—Last and most important of all: let us evangelize. We must remember that as we do the regular work of our church and missionary society we are working on behalf of world peace. Every time we win a soul to the Prince of Peace we are helping to establish peace. Everything we do to give the Word of God to a lost world is helping to build world peace. Every missionary to a foreign land is an ambassador of peace. Are you teaching a little group of children in the Sunday school to love people in far-away China and Africa? Then you are building world peace. Are you teaching an R.A. Chapter to think of all the boys of the earth as world comrades? Then you are building world peace. Do you earnestly pray in your heart for the salvation of a lost world? Then you are building world peace. Do you pay tithes and give offerings that the Gospel may be preached to the uttermost parts of the earth? If so you are a builder of

world peace. Jesus said, "Blessed are the peacemakers"—not peace wishers or peace lovers but peacemakers. Let us make peace by making the world Christian. Let us make peace by making His Word known to all people. Let us be peacemakers and so be called "Children of God".

Blow, bugles of battle,
The marches of peace;
East, west, north, south,
Let the long quarrel cease;
Sing the song of great joy,
That the angels began,
Of glory to God
And good will to man.

QUESTIONS for DISCUSSION and REVIEW

1. Give three reasons why world peace is imperative today.
2. Discuss the cost of the late war.
3. Compare ancient warfare with that of today.
4. Give some illustrations proving national interdependence.
5. How is nationalism an enemy to peace?
6. Discuss race prejudice and how it may be eliminated.
7. Discuss the dangers of imperialism.
8. What percent of her national income is the United States spending on war?
9. Mention some forces that work on behalf of peace.
10. What is the League of Nations?
11. What is the World Court?
12. What is the pledge of the Kellogg Peace Pact?
13. What are the Bible teachings about peace?
14. Do you think that it is possible to have peace before all nations are Christian?
15. How does war hinder the spread of the Gospel?
16. Discuss some things that we may do on behalf of peace.

REFERENCE MATERIAL

"The Window of Y.W.A." and "World Comrades"	—State Denominational Paper
Home and Foreign Fields	Florence Brewer Boeckel
The Turn toward Peace	Florence Brewer Boeckel
Through the Gateway	Major Victor Lefebure
Common Sense about Disarmament	

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what they know. Dr. Beagle would gladly serve as guide as you learn of the power of the Gospel unto salvation among Spanish-speaking and other foreign people. Crossing into Mexico you turn to a man like Dr. W. D. Powell who can give a connected story of work there. This veteran of the cross knows the meaning of revolution, persecution and delays; he can testify also to the triumph of the Christian's message: you will believe as never before in the glory of peace and good will.

What shall we say of the black people in our midst? Do you know anything of their religious nature? Are they inclined to the simple New Testament teachings? Is personal service among them worthwhile? What are you doing to build good will between

the whites and the blacks in your community? The Negro wants the Gospel. Help him receive it. Men of good will everywhere! Peace among men of good will! Great joy to all people!

In the story of Pentecost we read: "And there were dwelling at Jerusalem Jews, devout men, out of every nation under Heaven". There were devout men out of every nation then. There are devout men out of every nation now. They are everywhere. May they be used of God in leading others of their respective races to a knowledge of the glory of God. May they help put peace into practice, good will into godly living and great joy into the hearts of all people. "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace among men of good will!"



OUR YOUNG PEOPLE



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

IMPORTANT MATTERS in THESE MARCHING DAYS



There are important matters for our young people to give attention to during the marching days of the third month of 1933. One item will concern Royal Ambassadors in particular, the other should reach all our organization membership.

Every Sunbeam Band, Girls' Auxiliary, Royal Ambassador Chapter, Young Woman's Auxiliary should gather during the week of March 6 to 10 for a meeting of earnest prayer for home missions. Programs have been outlined by Miss Bourne, associate young people's secretary, published by Woman's Missionary Union and distributed free through state W.M.U. headquarters to each missionary education organization. If your organization

failed to receive the program, there must be some error in the mailing address which your state W.M.U. headquarters has for you. If you are a new counselor, see if the material was sent to the previous counselor, then send your state W.M.U. headquarters (address on page 2) a postal card telling of the change. Some states address all programs to the W.M.U. young people's director of the church, asking her to hand them to counselors: possibly she has been delayed in this and you should see her for the programs. It is certain that programs were intended for you; secure them either by a little "detective-seeking" such as suggested just above or by sending a request to your state W.M.U. headquarters; then use them. Even if some unusual circumstance prevents your having the suggested program, you can still have a prayer meeting for home missions. This is our vital need, our purpose in providing the printed material, to help you and your auxiliary membership to pray. Home missions need our prayers now. The conditions in our southland—poverty, unemployment, anti-prohibition sentiment, racial antipathies, class distinctions—surely these result from failure to accept Christ as Savior and follow Him as Master and Lord. Prayer for God's grace must effect changes that will win the lost and reinvigorate for Christ those who are nominally Christian. Our home missionaries are burdened beyond human ability to sustain: they must be reinforced by the power of God which we can pray down upon them.

Our goal for the offering is \$80,000. Only by careful study coupled with vivid imagination can you comprehend the need for this sum of money. Perhaps just a few can give what would be considered "large amounts" but, if all will give as much as they can, all will be blessed both in the giving and in the receiving.

As the Week of Prayer closes on Friday night, March 10, there comes the event of particular importance to Royal Ambassadors. Through the courtesy of Dr. M. E. Dodd, pastor of First Baptist Church, Shreveport, La., and generosity of Mr. Henderson, there will be a radio broadcast especially for Royal Ambassadors over station KWKH, 8:45 to 9:30 o'clock on Friday night, March 10. The program will be in celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the inception of the Order of Royal Ambassadors. We expect to hear messages from many people of denominational importance in appraisal of R.A. activities, and several outstanding Royal Ambassador members will speak. Station KWKH is heard well throughout all our southern Baptist territory, so we are confident that all R.A. chapters will be able to hear the program if they make careful preparation for it. Notice is being sent to Royal Ambassadors of the Northern Baptist Convention so they will

be listening in also. No one will want to miss this unique R.A. affair, so mark it on your calendar now: March 10, 8:45 p. m. to 9:30, station KWKH.

This will be an auspicious occasion for many R.A. conclaves. The business and local programs can be attended to before 8:45 and everything be in readiness to "tune in" at the appointed hour. Arrangements can be made with the radio dealers to lend a radio for this meeting or the boys can bring one from a generous home. Perhaps the counselor will invite the boys to his or her home for this meeting or someone, who has an especially fine radio, will do the honors.

It will be a worthwhile project for every W.M.S. to arrange for the boys to meet and hear the program but it will enhance the value of the program to have deacons present, the fathers of the R.A. members, the unenlisted boy and his father; of course the pastor will be present without fail. The Women's Missionary Society may decide to serve supper for the boys and men of the church; this will be appreciated and will be proof of the interest this auxiliary organization of the churches has in enlisting boys and men in Kingdom tasks. The special home mission prayer program might precede the radio feature. A committee from the chapter—meeting with counselor, W.M.U. young people's director, W.M.S. president and pastor—could discuss these and other possible plans for insuring the best hearing of the program and could work out details best suited to your situation. Where there is no R.A. Chapter, call together a few boys as a possible chapter nucleus for a similar planning committee: no doubt a real Royal Ambassador Chapter will grow out of the interest generated around the radio on March 10, 1933. Let us take as our slogan and earnest aim in home and church and then alertly effect plans that will bring this to pass:

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calm and serene in the heart even though death and destruction walked unchecked. He offered "the peace that passeth all understanding" because it is centered in the heart of God. Close the meeting with an earnest prayer that this peace may prevail in the hearts of all Christians.

TRAINING SCHOOL

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

"MESSENGERS of GOOD WILL"



"You cannot convert the world with a club, but you can do it with the power of the living Word". The Training School has sent its "messengers of good will" around the world armed with this effective instrument. How they are carrying on is indicated in the following extracts from letters "back home".

In China, where our missionaries are witnessing in a telling way, the study of the Word is promoting unity in groups:

"The W.M.S. Executive Committee opened a Bible Class last month. The officers volunteered their time to teach their sisters how to read. They all work together on the study of one of the books of the Bible and some hymns. Please pray for

them that they may continue united in spirit and faithful. This seems to be a great forward step, as some of these same leaders were—secretly and openly—against us in all the Kingdom work just a year ago".

In dark Africa other messengers are trying to make available to some of the world's sorely neglected people not only the ordinary opportunities, that make life more comfortable and enjoyable, but first of all the Word that points the way to the abundant life. From a school in the Belgian Congo our "messenger" under the British Missionary Society writes:

"If she makes good—and most of the girls and boys do—at the end of her term she will go back to her village to be a great force. She will have seen and heard so much of the medical work on the station, that all her fear will have vanished and she will be ready to teach her people that very simple remedies will cure sores, that a great deal of malaria can be prevented by cleanliness and tidiness in the village. She will try to pattern her home on the homes of the missionaries and she will demand a higher standard of living from her husband and sons. If she has become a Christian, then she will do all in her power to bring her own people to Christ and her influence will spread far beyond her own home and village out into the district".

From another section in the same field, where mail is received only once in three weeks, another "messenger" writes:

"We have a boarding school accommodating one hundred and fifty boys and girls. Although we lack good blackboards and sufficient school supplies and equipment, yet we are striving—in a school house made of palm leaves—to help these pupils to know Christ personally as Saviour and Lord and then to give them an elementary education, so that they will be able to go out and teach others of the love of God. The future of the work out here depends upon these youngsters in our school".

In the heterogeneous life in Rumania our good will "messenger" sees so much the need of the unifying influence of the Word:

"Because of differences in language we have four Baptist conventions—Rumanian, Hungarian, Russian and German—the latter being self-supporting on the whole, with some help from Germany".

Though in a thinning line, such "messengers" are doing their best to hasten the day when "peace on earth" shall be the ruling passion of men. Perhaps some day we shall awake to the fact that these heavenly ambassadors are our best promoters of world peace.—Carrie U. Littlejohn

MARGARET FUND

Chairman: Mrs. Frank Burney, Waynesboro, Ga.

"WHAT FURTHER NEED HAVE WE of WITNESSES?"



The presence and joyful service of many of our former Margaret Fund students in foreign lands is a witness to the value and far-reaching influence of our work. The happiness and joy, that our scholarships and love gifts produce in their young hearts, make sacred and lasting memories which will always bind these young people and their parents in tenderest ties to Woman's Missionary Union. An immediate proof is the following letter from Margaret Fowler of Mendoza, Argentina:

"I am very glad for the opportunity of expressing my deep appreciation to Woman's Missionary Union of the Southern Baptist Convention for making possible my education in the U. S. and thus preparing me for my life's work. A missionary's child hasn't a very easy life, having two countries to serve, having to move around from place to place and, worst of all, having to be separated from the dearest ones on earth, namely home people. Nevertheless, there are so many good advantages which quite blot out the dark moments that I would not change places with any other daughter. My years in the United States would have been very sad ones indeed had it not been for the ever-loving remembrances of the Margaret Fund 'mothers' and other W.M.U. members.

"I shall never forget the three years spent at Bethel College in company with three other missionary daughters of Argentina. We were reminded almost daily of the loving care of the W.M.U. of Kentucky. Besides my scholarship, which almost covered my expenses, I received numerous boxes of delicious

'cats' and other articles. At Christmas time I had one thrill after another as I opened a stack of boxes of the loveliest gifts I have ever seen. I was the envy of all the girls at school as they would flock in my room, eager to see what the W.M.U. members had sent me. Many times since then I have wished to be back in college at the Christmas season to receive some of the boxes with 'goodies' in them as I did when I had so many dear W.M.U. 'mothers' to think of me.

"After graduation from Bethel Woman's College, I was able by the aid of the Margaret Fund to continue my education at Bessie Tift College in Forsyth, Ga. Changing states did not make any difference in the care and thoughtfulness of my new 'mothers', for I continued to receive constantly some reminder from a W.M.U. society or member, which helped to make my years there very happy ones. I never was out of something to eat, which made my room a very popular one on the campus! If a girl was hungry she would come to my room and search for something to satisfy her hunger—so typical of a college girl. The girls said I was the luckiest girl in school and I quite agree with them.

"Well, here I am back in my own home and native land—Argentina. I am enjoying my stay here very much, being home with my parents and brother after eight years of separation. No one could be in this place and be idle, so naturally I am hard at work and have been ever since I landed. We have a native Baptist school here and I am teaching in it. Of course the curriculum in the Argentine schools is very different, but I am gradually getting into their ways and now I am very happy

teaching the little tots of the first grade. My work does not end there, for I teach half the day in the British school. Besides my teaching work I have also some church obligations which I cherish very greatly. We have a very active young people's work in our district and I am trying to superintend the four Y.W.A.'s. of the district. I occasionally make a tour of the different societies and I always find it a source of great inspiration to see them working eagerly for the Master.

"I cannot put in words just how grateful I am to the Margaret Fund for what it has done for me. I don't like

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and answers the question: "What does the modern Jew think of Jesus? A prophet? Yes, crowning a great tradition, and who can compute all that Jesus has meant to humanity? The love He has inspired, the solace He has given, the good He has engendered, the hope and joy He has kindled—all that is unequalled in human history. Among the great and the good that the human race has produced none has even approached Jesus in universality of appeal

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while we present God to them. A literary man seeking diversion in Scotland went fishing, having a complete expensive outfit. After hours of fruitless effort he came across a boy with a stick for a pole and a bent pin for a hook but he had a string of fish. The man asked "Why can't I catch some?", to which the boy replied "Because you don't keep yourself out of sight".

Another way to get them is to go after them. Go with our prayers, our invitations, our cars.

A third way is to keep an eagle eye on the additions to the church. And that capable Enlistment Committee will quickly assign them to circles, extend a personal invitation and report how many were enlisted.

A fourth suggestion: splendid work

to think what I might have been if it had not been for the Margaret Fund and the unselfish spirit of service manifested through it. To me the Margaret Fund has meant everything—my school training, my Christian education and my spiritual uplift. For this reason I want every W.M.U. member to know that I appreciate all this and that I never forget it. I cannot in any way repay the services rendered me, but I hope I can show my thankfulness by a life of service for our Lord and Master, which is a binding goal we are unitedly striving to reach. May God richly bless every one of you in your noble service is my prayer".

and sway. He is the greatest personality in history. I have believed for many years that the day must come when Jesus would serve to draw Jew and Christian closer together".

This attitude of the Jew offers a challenge and opens a new door of opportunity for presenting Christ to His own race. Their hatred towards Him is completely disappearing; He who was despised and rejected by the rulers of Israel is becoming the chief corner stone.—Rev. Jacob Gartenhaus, Missionary of Home Board

has been done by taking names from the church roll, assigning them to circles—each circle working a stated time only and then returning the list. The names of those still unenlisted are then given to another circle and worked likewise, reports being made of the work.

One further way has been found quite fruitful: in Sunday school classes are found many women uninformed as to the work of the Woman's Missionary Society. Short announcements can be made in the classes and invitation given. Good results have been had by tagging the women with dainty invitations as they leave the assembly room for their classes. One feels well paid for their efforts when they see in the meeting of the society the faces of those invited.—Mrs. C. H. Bolton, West Palm Beach, Fla.

CURRENT MISSIONARY EVENTS

Discussed by Mrs. W. C. James, Virginia

And His name shall be called . . . Prince of Peace. Of the increase of His government and of peace there shall be no end, upon the throne of David, and upon His kingdom to establish it, and to uphold it with justice and with righteousness from henceforth even forever. The zeal of Jehovah of hosts will perform this.—Isaiah 9:6-7

In the "British Review of Reviews" Wickham Steed calls attention to an almost universal attitude of mind when he reminds us that when we think of other nations and their relation to each other we instinctively think war and what can be done to guard against it. Whereas we should think peace and try to make it.

Foreign language speaking Baptists of eight national groups united in a world peace mass meeting in the Italian Baptist Church, Detroit, Michigan, on Armistice Day of last year. Members of the Czechoslovak, Hungarian, Polish, Russian, Rumanian, Italian, Mexican and Ukrainian Baptist churches took part in the meeting, the minister of each church making a brief talk on peace.

It has been said that world history can be told in a cycle of six words—Peace, Prosperity, Pride, War, Poverty, Peace. Let us hope that "poverty", from which the world is today suffering, may be the harbinger of peace and that, in at least so much, the history cycle may run true to form.—Wall Street Journal

Through the "International Universities of the League of Nations Federation", three prizes of \$300, \$200 and \$100 are being offered to European students for the best papers on "How can the youth of the universities and schools contribute to the realization of a United States of the World?" Announcement of prize winners will be made in Paris, France, next June.

Two of the most popular plays of the season in London are "For Services Rendered" and "Miracle at Verdun", each of which points to the uselessness of war with all the characters shown as victims of the desolation of war.

The "Committee on World Friendship among Children of the Federal Council" has for the past three years carried out projects in Japan, Mexico and the Philippines in the interest of world friendship and is now directing its fourth project toward the children of China. It will take the form of a "Friendship Folio" to be sent by children in this country to be distributed among the children of China by the "Department of Education of China".

Four issues of the newspaper of the "Intelligensia" in Tokyo, Japan, recently carried a series of articles by Kagawa condemning war on biological, religious, economic and psychological grounds.

In a recent poll of 25,000 undergraduates in American colleges sixty-two per cent of the voters desired that the United States begin disarmament independently. Often students voting eighty-one per cent were opposed to compulsory military training.

In a lecture recently Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, the great radio preacher, asserted that "the cause of world peace is not primarily a cause for statesmen and diplomats but rather a cause for moralists and religionists", and it is here the church must play its part. "The zeal of Jehovah of hosts will perform this".

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