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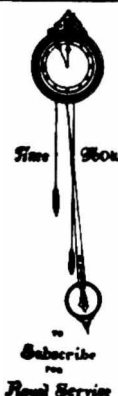
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## EDITORIAL



### INVITING SUMMER DAYS

Mrs. F. W. Armstrong, President W.M.U.

**S**UMMER days offer release from many exacting demands upon time and strength. They open to us also rare opportunities for happy and productive service in W.M.U. life. Vacation days may foster habits of careless living or they may be periods of genuine re-creation.

Unless we guide the vacation activities of our children and young people, providing for them wholesome fun and interest-creating work, we shall suffer in homes and churches the character reaction of ill spent days. Many women too will be led to choose the better part if we are faithful, maintaining high standards for purposeful living.

Meetings—regular ones, made happy and inviting by extra appeals for both young and adult members—will maintain sustained interest. The slogan—“Foster More in '34”—will lead us to exercise care that the summer meetings of auxiliaries are wholesome and attractive. Novel features will so surely invite women and assure high attendance records.

Mission study opens hearts and hands. Summer days are long enough for journeys around the world. It will furnish young people food for their dreams and projects for their restless hands and feet. Books, mission books, open the doors of the world. With the children and young people around us we may enter, through these summer days, the open doors to a world.

Every organization A-1 was your ideal as the year began. It admits no summer slumps. Fortunately youthful enthusiasm will help in fostering effort that the high standards of each auxiliary shall be maintained. W.M.S. attainments may be stimulated through summer planning and joyous attention to the “more excellent way”.

Rally all forces in preparation for large enlistment efforts in the autumn. Associational and district rallies of young people have long been a part of W.M.U. plans for summer activities. Through them enthusiasm may be engendered while their much missionary seed-sowing will assure a bounteous harvest. Such rallies held in country churches provide ideal surroundings and stimulate their interest.

**D**ATES for summer assemblies and camps invite all W.M.U. members to share in God's great open spaces. Renew your strength in mission study classes and wholesome camp activities. R.A. and G.A. camps, promoted through associational or district W.M.U., fill a peculiar need in young life. Testimonies of boys and girls of other years bear witness that they are potent forces in awakening and guiding the hopes and ambitions of youth.

Advance! The very word brings to mind the Ranking System for R.A.'s, the Forward Steps for G.A.'s. What finer time than these summer days, when boys and girls are free from the insistent demands of school duties, for advancing in rank, for taking forward steps? W.M.S. mothers should redeem the time by encouraging boys and girls to advance in knowledge.

Your opportunity for encouraging participation in the Stewardship Dedication Contest for young people offers abundant means of enlisting boys and girls, fathers and mothers to become tithers. Nothing will more surely hasten the coming Kingdom. *World Comrades, The Window, stewardship chairman, young people's leaders*, all will help you know how. Do not delay. It is a worthy investment of summer days.

See the inviting opportunities of the summer days. Give to little children, to boys and girls, to young women, to women that which W.M.U. abundantly offers. Use young people home from college to help promote all these things. Visit near-by churches and organize new societies and auxiliaries. Make all W.M.U. work as attractive as it really is! Missions lifts the vision and inspires the soul. We may enter its open door these inviting summer days.

### “WOMEN WHO MINISTERED”—Luke 8:3

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The figures by the names of the churches indicate the number of consecutive years that each has been on the Union's Roll of Honor. Close study will reveal the following facts: 7 have thus been enrolled as A-1 for 9 years; 8 for 8 years; 4 for 7; 8 for 6; 14 for 5; 24 for 4; 25 for 3; 40 for 2; 97 for 1. "Who follows in their train?"

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- 1 Greenville, Pendleton Street
- 2 Hones Path
- 2 Inman Mill
- 2 Lake City
- 2 Lamar
- 1 Laurens, First
- 1 Lebanon
- 9 Mt. Elon
- 2 Newberry, First
- 2 Olanta
- 1 Pacolet Mills
- 5 Rock Hill, First
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- 2 Colonial Beach
- 2 Dilwyn
- 1 Fieldale
- 1 Franklin
- 1 Halifax
- 5 Harmony Grove No. 1
- 1 Holland
- 1 Hopewell Good Will Center
- 1 Keenuck
- 7 Laurel Hill
- 1 Lexington, Manley Memorial
- 1 Liberty (E. C.)
- 4 London Bridge
- 3 Martinsville
- 1 Norfolk, First
- 1 Parkley
- 2 Portsmouth, Fourth Street
- 2 Richmond, Woodland Heights
- 3 Roanoke, Calvary
- 5 Roanoke, Melrose
- 1 Roanoke, Waverly Place
- 1 Salem
- 2 Singer's Glen
- 2 South Hill
- 2 Spring Creek
- 2 Spring Hill (Shiloh)
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June marks the time of the year when its first six months hand the torch to its last six. Is this typical of the support which you, your circle, your society have given and will give to ROYAL SERVICE? If less than half of your year's aim for it has been attained, will you from now on lift higher this torch of missionary light? Your glowing reward will be a "light that shineth more and more" in each home where you succeed in securing a renewal or new subscription to

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## PERSONAL SERVICE



Southwide Personal Service Chairman, Mrs. P. B. Lowrance, Tenn.

### "I CAME"



One of the most beautiful descriptions ever given of Jesus was from the lips of Simon Peter. He had just gone to the home of Cornelius to tell to a gentle family for the first time the story of the love of Christ. He sums up the whole life of Jesus by saying, "He went about doing good".

It is easy to imagine the flock of memories that clustered in Simon Peter's mind as he gave this description. He thought of the coming of Jesus into his own home, where his wife's mother lay sick of a fever, and how the Master's touch upon her brow brought healing and health. He thought of that day out in the wilderness when the people were hungry and Jesus, moved with compassion for them, said to His disciples: "Give ye them to eat". He thought how the Master loved the little children and took them in His arms and blessed them; how He had time for the blind man who cried by the wayside; and how His compassion overstepped all bounds to touch the leper and bring him healing. It seemed to Simon Peter that the whole life of Jesus was a life of beautiful personal service, motivated by love.

Perhaps Simon Peter's thought about the compassionate personal service of Jesus had been revived by an experience he had just had in Joppa, for there he had come in contact with a woman named Dorcas, who had caught this spirit of Jesus and had been interpreting it by her life in the community where she lived. The poor, the neglected, the lonely had come to bear eloquent testimony to the thoughtfulness and helpfulness of this one woman whose spirit of personal service might well be an example for every woman who is a follower of Jesus.

It is our business to incarnate the spirit of Jesus, to translate His compassionate heart into deeds of love and mercy, to so manifest His spirit of helpfulness that those who know us will take knowledge of us that we have been with Jesus. It is so easy to shut our eyes to the sorrows and the burdens that are all about us. Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, in telling of their visit to the famine-stricken sections of China, used a remarkable sentence. She said, "I was impressed with the ease with which we could escape from the tragedy". All that was necessary was for her and her husband to get in their plane, ride back to their comfortable New Jersey home and forget all about the hunger and the heartache of the famine sufferers. To her credit be it said that she did no such thing. She took upon herself to help bring relief to that stricken people. How easy it is for us, in our comfortable homes, to forget the lonely hearts and the weary souls that are about us, to be busy with our work, our joys, our plans—even with our missionary programs and church services—and pass by on the other side the needy ones who are all about us.

There is a fable of the goddess who stopped her ears. She was a wonderful goddess who lived on Mt. Olympus, amid all its beauties and its joys. She found delight in its pleasant gardens, where the flowers bloomed and the birds sang. She found joy in the companionship of the gods and goddesses. She found pleasure in their feasts. The life on Mt. Olympus was to her a continuous source of happiness. But there was one disturbing feature: the cry of mortals in distress annoyed her. It seemed to her to be a demand that she do something about it. It kept her from a full enjoyment of the delights of the home of the gods. So

this beautiful goddess put wax in her ears, so that no longer she would be disturbed by the cries of mortals in distress. She gave herself up to the pleasures of Mt. Olympus and was freed from the annoying intrusion of human suffering. It is hardly necessary to say that this goddess on Mt. Olympus was the exact opposite of Jesus of Nazareth.

"He chose to dwell with humble, unknown men,  
That He might ease the heavy load they bore,  
Plant hope and faith in tired human hearts  
And lead them up to higher thoughts and lives".

Because we call ourselves Christians—followers of Jesus Christ, disciples who live their lives according to His precepts and example—it is worth our while to ask ourselves frankly whether we are more like the goddess who stopped her ears or the Christ who loved men and gave Himself for them.

Nothing will take the place of personal service. No check that we can send takes the place of going ourselves. After all, what the world needs most is not additional material comfort. What the world needs most is the encouragement, the good cheer, the happiness that come from personal contacts. A social worker went for a visit to the home of a woman who lived in a little house all by herself. The worker asked the woman if she needed fuel or food, and the woman told her that she had those things and then she added this significant sentence: "What I want, most of all, is folks". That is the cry of many a hungry human heart. They can get along with their meager food and their bare homes, if only they can

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### STIMULATING STATISTICS

**HEARTENING** are the records as compiled by W.M.U. forces for the calendar year of 1933. Some of the most essential ones are herewith cited. It is also good to note that there are 89 S.B.C. churches that report having secured in 1933 a gift to missions by every resident woman member of the church.

|                                   |                |
|-----------------------------------|----------------|
| New Organizations.....            | 4,198          |
| Total Organizations.....          | 33,878         |
| Class D Organizations.....        | 2,965          |
| " C ".....                        | 3,073          |
| " B ".....                        | 3,885          |
| " A-1 ".....                      | 4,840          |
| Total Standard Organizations..... | 14,263         |
| Mission Study Classes.....        | 30,042         |
| " " Seals.....                    | 208,947        |
| Personal Service Committees.....  | 8,339          |
| Women Titlers.....                | 65,148         |
| " Members.....                    | 282,114        |
| Youth Titlers.....                | 27,256         |
| " Members.....                    | 299,328        |
| Total Titlers.....                | 92,404         |
| " Membership.....                 | 581,442        |
| Full Graded W.M.U.'s.....         | 2,299          |
| A-1 ".....                        | 230            |
| Cash Contributions.....           | \$1,607,305.89 |





## MARGARET FUND



Chairman: Mrs. Frank Barney, Waynesboro, Ga.

Wherefore beloved, seeing that ye look for such things be diligent, that ye may be found of Him in peace, without spot and blameless—*1 Peter 3:14.*



Edmund Burke said: "He who will not look into the past to see the way our forbears have traveled cannot with certainty interpret the present or with clarity chart the future".

By diligently looking into the past history of our Margaret Fund we read with great interest the first venture of concerted and organized effort on the part of Woman's Missionary Union to provide S.B.C. missionaries with assistance for higher education of their children. We find the very first mention of a Margaret Fund in 1914 W.M.U. annual meeting minutes, and since that time it has had large place in her counsels, affections and benefactions. Of course you recall that for eight years the Margaret Home had brought comfort and rest to 15 furloughed missionaries and forty of their boys and girls—but changing conditions on fields presented a different source of service. The Margaret Home was sold, this fund was invested and the interest used toward the higher education of missionaries' children. The report read by Mrs. Charles Stakely of Alabama to the Union on May 14, 1914, recommending the beginning of the Margaret Fund, put to the test the power of the year's motto: "Be strong in the Lord and in the strength of His might"—*Eph. 6:10.*

"Tares and chaff and sometimes thorns have been in the field of its growth, but these can almost be forgot as we cherish the garnerings of its golden grain". Two years passed, 1916, before sufficient funds had been contributed—and accumulated by interest on sale of Margaret Home—to extend this aid to our missionaries' sons and daughters. Diligently looking that the assistance should reach to the uttermost, we find at the very first eight students assisted: four from Brazil, one from China, one from Japan, one from Mexico and one from Canal Zone. The amount of money contributed and reported by the W.M.U. treasurer that first year, 1915, was only \$13.60 for the Margaret Fund. During these 20 years—only 18 years in granting scholarships—\$136,805 have been expended, assisting 265 students. In 1933, sixty-three students were aided, \$14,805 being given in scholarships to them.

Is it difficult for you to figure from whence this source of growth and power as you trace the results of these years of service?

"We are always wondering how, because we do not see

Some one, unknown perhaps and far away, on bended knee".

The Margaret Fund was born of prayer and love. Because Mrs. Frank Chambers, the first donor to this fund, loved and prayed; because your Margaret Fund Committee, which includes every state chairman, loves and prays for this cause, as does every associational and local chairman; because every missionary, whose child is sent across the seas, is fervent in prayer for its ministry—certainly we can look for such things: its development and expect of its ministry a service to humanity and to our God.

Will you not join us in a prayer that the Margaret Fund workers "be strong in the Lord and in the power of His might"? Please pray with us that with clarity we may chart the future of the Margaret Fund according to His will. Pray also for Margaret Fund students during the summer vacation months away from their parents.



## STEWARDSHIP SUGGESTIONS



Southwide Stewardship Chairman: Mrs. Carter Wright, Alabama

### TRY THIS



We are indebted to Mrs. Luther R. Jones, stewardship chairman of W.M.

U. of Bellevue Baptist Church, Memphis, Tennessee, for the following excellent plan which is being successfully carried out in her society:

The stewardship chairman of each circle is to make a stewardship scrap-book. In the front of the book there is to be a list of the members of the circle, a gold star or tithing sticker being placed by the names of those who are tithers. (The stickers are to be purchased at 40c per 100 from W.M.U. Literature Dept., 1111 Comer Bldg., Birmingham, Ala.)

Each member is asked to find in magazines or periodicals something on tithing or giving and bring these clippings to the circle meeting each month, tell the "gist" of the clipping and then turn it over to the stewardship chairman to be pasted in the scrap-book. If a member does not have access to any periodical, let her "search the Scripture", copying from its pages what God says concerning tithes and offerings and giving, and bring these Bible verses to be put in the scrap-book. In this way, many who are not tithers become informed and inspired to join the Tithers' Band.

Each chairman may use her own individuality as to the arrangement of the material. Some are arranging it by months and writing under the clipping the name of the one bringing it. Others have separate pages for each individual

member, pasting on her page (or pages) the articles she contributes, writing under it the month it was brought in.

We also ask for voluntary testimonial, from those who tithe, as to the joy and blessing they have received from thus obeying God. These testimonials are written out, the names of the ones giving them being signed thereto, and are put into the scrap-book.

At the monthly business meeting of the W.M.S., the circle stewardship chairmen are presented with a blue ribbon for each new tither they have won that month, the name of the new tither and the month being written on the ribbon in silver letters. These also are pasted in the scrap-book. At the end of each quarter the stewardship chairman, having the most new tithers (or blue ribbons), is to be presented with a copy of "The Larger Stewardship" (or some other good stewardship book). At the end of the year, the one having the largest number of new tithers will have a "huge" blue ribbon pinned on her.

The scrap-books will be placed on exhibit at the last meeting of the year for all to see. (An award may be given to the circle whose book is judged best.) The scrap-books are then to be turned over to our Intermediate G.A.'s and Intermediate R.A.'s, and Y.W.A.'s. to be used as source material to help them in getting up their essays for the Stewardship Declaration Contest.

Of course each circle stewardship chairman keeps for her own use a small record book. She puts therein the names of the circle members, number of tithers, number of new tithers gained each month.

4 major motives in stewardship for 1934: Tithers' Bands—Stewardship Declaration Contest—gift to missions from every resident woman church member—daily prayer for more tithers and free will giving



# FAMILY ALTAR

Mrs. W. H. Gray, Alabama

Topic: "A LAD HERE"—John 6:1-13

**C**OME, clapping children's hands,  
Sisters of many lands,  
Teach to adore;  
For the sin-sick and worn,  
The weak and overborne,  
All who in darkness mourn,  
Pray, work, yet more.—*Psalm 124*

Teach the Children

1st Day—Deut. 6:6-9  
2nd Day—Psa. 34:11; 78:1-8  
3rd Day—Prov. 22:6  
4th Day—Isa. 28:9-10  
5th Day—Joel 1:3  
6th Day—John 21:15  
7th Day—Acts 22:3

Pray for the Children

15th Day—Job 1:1-6  
16th Day—1 Chron. 29:10-19  
17th Day—1 Sam. 12:4-22  
18th Day—Isa. 54:13  
19th Day—Psa. 124:1-6  
20th Day—Isa. 30:18-19  
21st Day—Jer. 31:15-17

Suffer the Little Children to Come unto Me

Correct the Children

8th Day—Prov. 19:18; 22:15, 22:32  
9th Day—Eph. 6:1-4  
10th Day—1 Tim. 3:1-5  
11th Day—Gen. 18:17-19  
12th Day—Prov. 10:1; 13:1; 15:5, 20  
13th Day—Matt. 18:2-6  
14th Day—Luke 9:46, 48

22nd Day—Mark 9:36, 37; 10:13-16  
23rd Day—Dan. 1:1-6  
24th Day—Acts 9:36  
25th Day—Matt. 13:4, 16; 23:23-28  
26th Day—Matt. 23:27; 23:1-12  
27th Day—Col. 3:20, 21  
28th Day—Prov. 8:17  
29th Day—Isa. 46:11; 55:1-3  
30th Day—John 10:4, 11, 14, 15; 21:15

## Pray Ye

Giving thanks for God the Father, Son and Holy Spirit  
Reverently adoring His hallowed name  
Interceding for the coming of His Kingdom and the doing of His will  
Claiming His unfailing promise to give good gifts to them that walk uprightly  
Asking forgiveness for sins of omission and commission  
Looking for guidance in the midst of temptation and evil of every sort

Pray also for: missionary advance because of W.M.U. and S.E.C. meetings in Ft. Worth; Ridgecrest Y.W.A. Camp; Baptist World Alliance; persecuted Christians, especially in Russia, Rumania and Palestine-Syria; every department of W.M.U. work; prayer (individual and united), enlistment (in membership and activities), mission study, personal service, tithes and offerings, missionary education of young people.

## Calendar of Prayer June, 1934

Prepared by Mrs. Maud R. McClure, Ga.

O Thou whose feet have climbed life's hill  
And trod the path of youth,  
Our Savior and our Brother still,  
Now lead us into truth.

—L. F. Benson

### Capt: Contributions of Youth to World-Mindedness

#### 1—FRIDAY

Pray for Misses Mary D. Wilford, principal, Woman's Bible School, and Cynthia Miller, nurse and teacher, Lanchow, China  
I will make the wilderness a pool of water.—Isa. 41:18

#### 2—SATURDAY

For Miss Cecile Lancaster, girls' school, Kokura, Japan  
He that doeth the will of God abideth forever.—1 John 2:17

#### 3—SUNDAY

For God's blessing on all state assemblies during June  
Happy is the man that findeth wisdom.—Prov. 3:13

#### 4—MONDAY

For Dr. Mary L. King, medical work, Fochow, China  
I thank thee for the keeper.—Psa. 121:5

#### 5—TUESDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Baker, Pernambuco, Brazil, and Herbert Baker, Margaret Fund student  
In righteousness shall they be established.—Isa. 26:12

#### 6—WEDNESDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. M. W. Rankin, educational work, Shu-chow, China  
They that seed shall reap and the doleful.—Prov. 10:28

#### 7—THURSDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. E. A. Nelson, evangelistic work, Manaus, Brazil  
Thou, we also hear witness.—Ezra 10:25

#### 8—FRIDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. T. F. McCrea (retired ex-pension), formerly of Canton, Ohio, and Marietta McCrea, Margaret Fund student  
Should any that know thy ways.—Prov. 3:22

#### 9—SATURDAY

For definitely missionary results from meeting of Southern Baptist Convention at Ft. Worth  
Pour out your heart before Him.—Psa. 62:2

#### 10—SUNDAY

For all teachers of the youth of America  
If any of you lack wisdom let him ask of God.—Jam. 1:5

#### 11—MONDAY

For Dr. Ethel Pierce, medical work, and Miss E. E. Tsai, nurse, Yangchow, China  
They that wait for Me shall not be put to shame.—Isa. 49:23

#### 12—TUESDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. L. M. Bratcher, evangelistic work, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, and Lewis M. Bratcher, Margaret Fund student  
Fight the good fight of the faith.—1 Tim. 6:12

#### 13—WEDNESDAY

For Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Anders (on furlough), medical and evangelistic work, Ogbomoso, Nigeria  
Be ye strong: for your work shall be rewarded.—2 Chron. 15:7

#### 14—THURSDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. W. Q. Mear (on furlough), educational work, Temuco, Chile  
Love therefore in the fulfillment of the law.—Rom. 13:10

#### 15—FRIDAY

For Mrs. W. E. Salles, educational work, Shanghai, China  
Be with me when I call.—John 21:19

#### 16—SATURDAY

For Misses Grace Clifford, Nardin, Okla., and Gladys Sharp, Route 2, Arkansas City, Kansas, workers among Indians  
O send out Thy light and Thy truth.—Psa. 43:3

<sup>1</sup>Attended W.M.U. Training School  
<sup>2</sup>Attended Northwestern Training School

## Calendar of Prayer

June, 1934

I want to be ever a child;  
I want to feel an eternal friendship for the raindrops, the flowers, the insects,  
the snowflakes.  
I want to be keenly interested in everything, with mind and muscle ever alert,  
forgetting my troubles in the next moment. —Kagawa

### Topic: Contributions of Youth to World-Misdeeds

**17—SUNDAY**  
Pray for youthful converts on  
our foreign fields.  
Remember also the Crucifier in the days  
of the youth.—Ecc. 12:1

**18—MONDAY**  
For Rev. and \*Mrs. C. F. Stapp,  
evangelistic work, Garanhuns,  
Brazil, and Celso Stapp, Mar-  
garet Fund student  
Jehovah will be thy confidence.—  
Prov. 3:26

**19—TUESDAY**  
For Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Mc-  
Millan, evangelistic work, Soo-  
chow, China, and Mary Fay  
McMillan, Margaret Fund stu-  
dent  
I will establish My covenant between  
Me and thee.—Gen. 17:7

**20—WEDNESDAY**  
For Rev. J. W. Newbrough, Bap-  
tist Rescue Mission, New Or-  
leans, La.  
Rejoice one another day by day.—Eph.  
5:18

**21—THURSDAY**  
For Mrs. L. W. Pierce, evangel-  
istic work, Yangchow, China  
If our heart condemn us not, we have  
boldness toward God.—1 John 3:21

**22—FRIDAY**  
For those preparing to attend  
the Southwide Y.W.A. Camp at  
Ridgcrest, N. C., June 26-July 6  
Behold, I send an angel before thee to  
keep thee by the way and to bring  
thee into the place which I have pre-  
pared.—Ex. 23:20

**23—SATURDAY**  
For Rev. and \*Mrs. J. R. Sann-  
ders, educational work, Shiu-  
chow, China  
I will hope in Thy name.—Psa. 124

**24—SUNDAY**  
Pray that our young people may  
give heed to God's call to special  
service.  
My sheep hear My voice, and I know  
them.—John 10:27

**25—MONDAY**  
Pray for Rev. and Mrs. T. C.  
Britton (retired on pension),  
Wush, China.  
Our sufficiency is from God.—II Cor.  
3:3

**26—TUESDAY**  
For an outpouring of God's  
Spirit on all who gather at  
Southwide Y.W.A. Camp, Ridg-  
crest, N. C., June 26-July 6  
Lift up your eyes and look on the  
fields.—John 4:28

**27—WEDNESDAY**  
For Rev. and \*Mrs. S. M. Sow-  
ell, educational work, Buenos  
Aires, Argentina  
It is the spirit that giveth life.—John  
6:63

**28—THURSDAY**  
For Rev. W. F. Hatchell, on  
border superintending work in  
Mexico  
The upright shall behold His face.—  
Psa. 11:7

**29—FRIDAY**  
For Mary Shepard, Margaret  
Fund student from Brazil  
A woman that feareth Jehovah she  
shall be praised.—Prov. 31:28

**30—SATURDAY**  
For John Crocker, Margaret  
Fund student from China  
Hark ye, we know that we know Him.  
If we keep His commandments.—1 John  
2:3

\*Attended Southwestern Training School



## BIBLE STUDY



Mrs. W. H. Gray, Alabama

*Students, churches, 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: "A LAD HERE"—John 6:1-13

**HERE** are the leaders for Sunbeam Bands?  
The cry is echoed in many lands.  
Who will toll to keep our G.A.  
From going to pieces as girls drift away?

A Royal Ambassador Chapter or two  
Will give your boys and ours something to do.  
But who will be counselor? The call comes again—  
Would it might reach our best Christian men!

The big girls, young ladies, are asking today:  
"Why can't we have a Y.W.A.?"  
W.M.S., will you help them right now?  
Begin without fail. Read "Telling You How".

Build Full Graded Union, W.M.U.  
Build up G.A.'s, R.A.'s and S.B.'s too;  
The Y.W.A.'s will soon be full grown,  
Giving W.M.S. such leaders as you've never known.

A lad here! "Wee Bobbie", the only lad who has professed his Lord after  
all these days of preaching! The Scotch minister was plainly discouraged.  
Could he have foreseen the success of Robert Moffatt, the early missionary to  
Africa, he would have rejoiced in the winning of this boy.

A lad here! Young people's director watches him. He is bright, attentive,  
already a Christian. His possibilities are great. There are other boys who would  
go with him, if there were an R.A. Chapter. Should she give up the search for  
a leader? There is a wise little woman, living on the edge of the town, who  
hasn't a definite task in the Woman's Missionary Society. Perhaps her brother  
would undertake the work for intermediate age while she guides boys of junior  
age. They remember missionaries who visited in their father's home. Indeed  
they treasure truths learned from the table talk and family altar comments in  
their childhood. It would bring to them the joy of a revival in their own hearts  
to study and plan for wide-awake boys. Help them see the good they could do  
by leading ambassadors for Christ.

A lad here! He has just given his heart to God. He loves "Uncle Ned"  
and tells him the simple story of Jesus' love. He has never heard of interracial  
problems. He knows however that Jesus saves all who put their trust in Him.  
"I thank you, John", says the old colored man. Many times as the years pass  
Uncle Ned goes over this conversation with the young man. "I thank you,  
John", he repeats. And so the young soul winner grew in years. He grew in  
wisdom. He grew in grace. The favor of God and man was manifested in the  
life of Dr. John A. Broadus whose first convert was a Negro.

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## BUSINESS WOMEN'S CIRCLES

Miss Isabelle Coleman, Virginia

**POSTER or PROGRAM - HEADING SUGGESTIONS:** In a dark frame sketch or paste a picture of a boy and a girl looking up at the world floating in a veil of clouds. Above, print: "What will youth contribute to this world in this generation?" Underneath: "What shall we contribute to youth now?" Then give time and place with invitation to B.W.C. meeting.

### TOPIC: CONTRIBUTIONS OF YOUTH to WORLD-MINDEDNESS

**PROGRAM PRESENTATION:** Improvise a large picture frame 6 x 3 and present the messages of the topics by letting one woman give the introduction and the epilogues while other members present the picture-tableaux in the frame illustrating the program. Begin these presentations with "A Lad Here", while the leader reads John 6:1-13, and continue through "Our Own Youth" with tableaux presenting the ten pictures as they are described (pages 22-31).

**A Birthday Party:** So far as we know, the Federation of B.W.C. of Chattanooga and Suburbs can rightfully lay claim to another first. Their B.W.C. eleventh birthday banquet given in honor of all the B.W.C.'s of Tennessee was the first such banquet given during a state W.M.U. annual meeting. Congratulations! It was a lovely gala occasion encouraging business women in their adventures for Christ.

The following high lights were gleaned from the history of the federation presented with the cake candle-lighting ceremony:

"The Federation of Business Women's Circles of Chattanooga and Suburbs came into being in March 1923. Char-

ter members were: Misses Louise Russell, Ella Hunt, Gertrude Wright and Beatrice Wood of the First Baptist Church; Misses Florrie Landress and Frances Amos of the Central Baptist Church; and Mrs. Robert Kimball and Mrs. Kate McGaughey of the Highland Park Church.

"Miss Florrie Landress, who was then serving as president of her circle at the Central Church and was recognized as one of the outstanding business women of the city, was elected president. Of the eleven years the federation has existed, Miss Landress has served as its president eight years. She has indeed been the godmother of the federation. She conceived the idea of its organization."

A two-fold reason led Miss Landress to conceive of a Business Woman's Federation: "1—A large number of the Baptist churches in Chattanooga and suburbs at that time had no circle for the business women. By organizing and working in unison, we hoped to see circles established in each and everyone of these churches. With the business women so organized, it was easy to visualize the development of a fuller spirit of fellowship and co-operation among the business women. 2—There was a crying need for information. Business women realized they were not being kept informed and up-to-date in connection with the work of the women of the Southern Baptist Convention, of the state and local churches.

"In our first endeavor, we cannot say that we have reached our goal. Much remains to be done. Yet the federation has been instrumental in organizing Business Women's Circles in the Baptist churches at Avondale, Chamberlain Avenue, East Lake, Rossville and Ridgedale. The Ridgedale and Avon-

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## PROGRAM PLANS

Mrs. T. M. Pittman, North Carolina

### With the PROGRAM COMMITTEE

OUR studies for this year have dealt with the beginnings of missions on down to the present time. Most of us have only a smattering of knowledge in these lines and the helps given in *Royal Service* have been of wonderful value. Those who have followed the studies closely have a new grasp of the slow but steady spread of "the knowledge of the glory of God". Possibly it has made us see a little more understandingly the backward movement in mission giving and mission zeal that has grieved us in the last few years. It rejoices us to feel that there is a turn in the tide and that renewed earnestness is being evidenced in larger giving and in growing organizations.

For this month the Program Committee has its work almost done for it (pages 22-31). The material suggests a talk with simple tableaux that illustrate our young people's organizations. If possible have this part carried out carefully and impressively at the close of the program. Many people get their impressions through such picture representation of facts. It would be helpful to the Program Committee for them to listen to the comments of the indifferent or careless members of the society at the close of a meeting. Those already interested will find fresh interest in any program, but the half-hearted members must be won by variety in the methods of presenting facts.

A brief talk as an introduction may be given on "Youth in the Lead". The one who makes this talk may tell of the five young mission leaders (*Stories of Youthful Heroes*). But if the pictured-talk, "Our Own Youth", is not to be given, five women may take the sketches of Count Zinzendorf, Raymond Lull, Henry Martyn, Mary Slessor and Sam-

uel J. Mills (pages 23-27).

"Southern Baptist Youth" and "Setting the World in Their Hearts" may be combined in one talk. It should be brief, as all talks in a program that threatens to be too long. Each speaker must remember that her talk is not the only one and probably not the most important one (pages 27-29).

Another suggestion for this meeting on our young people has been used in this department before. That is to write the young people just back from school to come and tell of the religious activities in their schools. The Y.W.A.'s and G.A.'s may be special guests of the society to hear these talks and may be called on for reports of their own work and for special music. This plan when carried out in some societies three years ago proved most enjoyable. An attractive feature would be to have the oldest college graduate in the society introduce these young students. Let us remember our Saviour's own methods. He taught by stories and object lessons. He pointed to flowers, birds, grass and grain. He called a little child unto Him to illustrate a great truth. Let us use the things around us to make clear and forceful the material of our programs.

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dale circles came into the federation and have co-operated in all of its activities. In the development of spiritual fellowship and co-operation, we have succeeded beyond our fondest dreams."

**The Annual Camp-Fire:** Many B. W. C.'s have chosen June for their annual camp fire for the youth of their church. May this missionary project prove to be a blessing to guests and hostesses, as together they share world thoughts and Christ's love for all the world.

## PROGRAM for JUNE

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. Creaman, Tennessee

**THEME for YEAR:** Prayer in the Progress of Christianity  
**TOPIC for MONTH:** Contributions of Youth to World-Mindedness

Hymn—O Zion Haute

Bible Study—"A Lad Here": John 6:1-13 (See page 19.)

Prayer that this program may help us to realize our responsibility to our young people

Hymn—Bring Them In

Stories of Youthful Heroes

Count Zinzendorf —Raymond Lull —Henry Martyn —Mary Slessor  
 Samuel J. Mills

Prayer thanking God for the heroism of young missionaries

Hymn—Give of Your Best to the Master

Southern Baptist Youth

Our Own Youth

Prayer that we may not fail in our responsibility to our own young people



### YOUTH in the LEAD

"When the roll call which men have written is read, it will be found that the young men have ruled the world. Kingdom and empire rode upon shoulders of young men, and their voices of enthusiasm and hope have sounded through many a black-breasted midnight and trumpeted the dawn through skies of thickest darkness. To causes that drooped they have come and added the raptures of hope; to enterprises that were sickening and faint, they have brought the bounding power of new enthusiasm. To the dead they have brought life. Everything from the foundation of the world has been crying for 'young blood', and the armies of the

advance have gained the day at the arrival of 'recruits' whose hope and earnestness have never been defeated".

In these beautiful words Dr. Frank W. Gunsaulus places youth in the lead of world affairs. We could call a long roll of young leaders in all ages and all realms of human life. At the age of fifteen Victor Hugo was writing poetry. At seventeen Michael Angelo was painting pictures. At eighteen Charles Spurgeon was pastor of a church. At nineteen George Washington was major in the Continental Army. At twenty Alexander had mounted his throne. At twenty-one Beethoven was composing symphonies. At twenty-three Browning had written some of his greatest poems. At twenty-five Lindbergh had made his trans-Atlantic flight and had added his name to the world's list of heroes.

The Bible abounds with illustrations of youth in the lead. Joseph was still a young man when he became ruler of Egypt. Samuel heard God's call when

just a child and from that day forward all Israel "knew that he was established to be a prophet". David was anointed king when only fifteen years old. Daniel rose to a high position in a foreign court when still a young man. Ruth as a young woman showed a loyalty and devotion which won for her a place in divine literature. Esther, a beautiful young woman, became the queen of Persia and the savior of her exiled people.

Christianity began with a young man, for Jesus had completed His earthly ministry at the age of thirty-three. His coming was foretold by a young man, John the Baptist, who completed his work and was martyred in his early thirties. Jesus called a group of young men to be His disciples and the leaders in promoting His Kingdom. The story of Acts makes it very plain that it was at the feet of a young man named Saul that those who stoned Stephen cast their garments. Only a few years later this same young man was the great apostle to the gentiles. And in writing to another young man he said: "Let no man despise thy youth; but be thou an example", thus indicating that the young man was to lead.

The pages of missionary history, from the beginning even until now, abound in stories of young people who have heard the call of God and have led out in heroic missionary service. Missions is an enterprise for youth. It is the young who open their minds and hearts to take in a whole world to love and to win. The old are missionary usually because they became world-minded in their youth. Only the young are daring enough, courageous enough, adventurous enough, hopeful enough, enthusiastic enough to face and overcome the problems and difficulties of the missionary task. Missions is a challenge to youthful optimism, the fulfillment of youthful dreams, the answer to youthful aspirations. Youth has always led in Christian progress and youth always will.

### STORIES of YOUTHFUL HEROES

**Leader**—To tell the story of youthful missionary leaders would be to tell of practically every missionary, for almost all received and answered the missionary call when they were young and did many of their mighty deeds before they had reached middle age. William Carey heard the call in his early twenties and began his missionary career when only thirty-one. Robert Moffat heard God's call at the age of sixteen. Judson was only twenty-five and his fair bride only twenty-three when they started on their great missionary adventure. At the age of twenty Harriet Newell died in a heathen land, America's first missionary martyr. From many stories we might tell, we chose a few which will serve to reveal the heroism of youth and to show the contributions of young people to world-mindedness.

Count Zinzendorf

*The Youth with the World in His Heart*  
**B**ACK in the days when there were few world-minded Christians there lived a youth who carried the world in his heart. This was Count Zinzendorf of Saxony, known as the founder of Moravian missions. He seems to have been of a very religious nature from earliest childhood. Before six years of age he wrote out and signed this simple pledge:

"Be Thou mine,  
 Dear Savior,  
 And I will be Thine".

When only ten years old he organized a mission band called "The Order of the Grain of Mustard Seed".

There came to the rich estate of Count Zinzendorf a group of refugees of a hidden and persecuted protestant sect from Bohemia and Moravia. These founded a village and a church and continued to come until there were about four hundred of them. The youth with the world in his heart became their patron and leader and helped them to

start and develop a missionary movement that has been the wonder of the world. Such consecration, such power in prayer, such devotion to a cause has hardly been paralleled in history. That one little church on Count Zinzendorf's estate literally girdled the world with its missionary work. To Greenland, the West Indies, North America and Africa flowed a continuous stream of missionaries. Count Zinzendorf not only conducted the work from his estate but joined more than one missionary group as they went to bear the light of the Gospel to earth's dark places. He bore on his coat of arms the words: "Our Lamb has won, let us follow Him". This was the motto of his life. He followed Jesus even to the ends of the earth that the Lamb might win the souls of lost men. Among the great hymns he wrote we find this beautiful verse:

"Jesus, still lead on,  
Till our rest be won,  
And although the way be cheerless,  
We will follow calm and fearless;  
Guide us by Thy hand  
To our fatherland".

#### Raymond Lull *A Crusader of Love*

IN the 13th century there lived on the island of Majorca a rich young Spanish nobleman by the name of Raymond Lull. In this age of the crusades when most Christians were trying to spread the Gospel through conquest by the sword, Raymond Lull, with the daring spirit of youth, proposed a new idea. He suggested a crusade of love. He believed that it was a mistake to try to conquer the Turks with military force, but that they should be told of Jesus and His love. He said: "He who loves not, lives not; he who lives by the Life cannot die".

He asked the pope to aid him in this new kind of crusade, but his request was refused. All undaunted he started out alone to win the Moslem world by love. His was a life of discouragement,

difficulties and seeming failures. Three times he appealed to the pope for aid and was always refused. He established a training school which was not a success. For twenty-four years he wandered from place to place on his crusade of love, telling others about Jesus, but he never won a convert. "No Christian would help him and no Moslem would listen to him". When at last he was stoned to death no missionary followed in his steps. It did indeed seem that his life was a failure, but we know that such a life could not fail. After six hundred years his story is told to show to what extent a young man would give himself in sacrificial devotion to a cause, and who can count the number of young men who have been inspired to strive nobly in the face of failure, because of the life of Raymond Lull, the crusader of love!

#### Henry Martyn

##### *Done at Thirty-One*

HENRY MARTYN died at the age of thirty-one after only six years of missionary service, and yet he is remembered as one of the world's most heroic missionaries. As a boy Henry was not especially religiously inclined. However, to the town of his boyhood in Cornwall, England, came the Wesleys in several great revivals, which seemingly influenced his life, for "their hymns were the songs of his home to which he turned again and again for solace in the remote places of the earth". As has many another youth he heard God calling through missionary biography. He was much interested in the life of William Carey, but it was the "Memoirs of David Brainerd", who fifty years before had given his life to devoted service as a missionary to the American Indians, that led Martyn to become a missionary.

At the age of twenty-two he offered himself to serve in India, and three years later he left his native land never to see it again. Perhaps the greatest sacrifice of the young man's life was leaving behind his sweetheart. How he

loved her! But he loved Jesus more and was willing to give up even the one he loved best on earth for His sake.

The six years of Martyn's missionary life were remarkably rich in achievements. He was almost as distinguished a linguist as was William Carey. Before he left England he knew—besides English—Latin, Greek and Hebrew. Two and a half years after reaching India he could speak the Hindustanee fluently. He translated a part of the Bible and wrote many tracts in this language. While in India he heard a story which made him realize that there was not one New Testament written in the Persian language that the people could read and understand. This was a call to him. He knew that with his linguistic ability he could easily translate the life of Jesus into the tongue of the Persians. He made up his mind to go to Persia. He was already ill. He knew that he could not live long. His doctors ordered him home. How he must have longed to go back to his native land to be during his last days with those whom he loved! But his longing to give the story of Jesus to the Persians was stronger, so he asked if he could go home by way of Persia. On receiving consent he embarked on a boat that would take him to that land. "On the long hot voyage he studied Persian, brushed up on the Greek New Testament, read the Koran, worked hard over Arabic grammar and prepared himself as best he could for the work of his life. What Martyn endured after his landing in Persia, during his long journeys through the deserts, can be but dimly understood by any of us who have not faced the breathless burning heat of such desert wastes. He plodded on through heat that was 110 degrees even at midnight". (*Montgomery in "From Jerusalem to Jerusalem"*)

Determined to accomplish the task which he had set for himself he kept on his journey until he reached the place where he could begin his work. In the home of a kind friend where there was a garden, cooling fountains and delicious fruit he set about his task.

He realized that he was running a race with death, so he hastened the translation as rapidly as possible. "He could neither eat nor sleep if it took him from the task which he must finish before death claimed him. Every day he wrote, in exquisite Persian characters, a few more pages of the New Testament. In seven months he finished the task".

A short time after the completion of this great work Henry Martyn died. Only thirty-one years of age—and life done! But, O, what a marvelous life it had been! The story of his sacrificial service has ever been and still is a torch at which other youthful spirits kindle their missionary zeal.

#### Mary Slessor

##### *A Weaver of Dreams*

A SLIM young girl stood amid the moving wheels, whirling belts and buzzing machines of a great factory. She was only eleven years old but her father was a drunkard, so it was necessary for her to take her place among the weavers in the great factory. And as her slender fingers were weaving the threads into cloth her mind was busy weaving beautiful dreams of the great things she would do in the world. At first she worked only half the day and went to school the other half, but at the age of fourteen she was a full time worker, operating one of the big machines from six in the morning till six at night. By then she realized that she must do all she could to prepare for the fulfillment of her dreams, so like Livingstone she propped up her books on a corner of her loom and read all she could. Now and then she would take out her notebook and jot her thoughts down, but never did she neglect her work.

After awhile Mary Slessor's dreams took a more definite form. She became a Christian and began dreaming of doing great things for Jesus. She thought of the great heathen hosts of the world and longed to go to them with the Gospel. Even while a little factory girl she taught a Sunday school class and

did missionary work among her factory mates and others whose lives touched hers. And all the time she kept dreaming her dreams, seeing herself among those who did great heroic things for God. For a time it seemed that those dreams would never be realized. For fourteen years she worked in that factory. It seemed that she could never do anything else. She was not educated. She was the chief bread winner of her family. How could she ever be a missionary? Many times she asked that question of the whirling machines at which she worked, and always something in her heart said: "I can do it! I will do it!"

And she did! By and by her dreams came true. Mary Slessor, the little factory girl, grown to a woman of twenty-eight, sailed away from her home in Scotland to become a missionary in Africa. What could one young woman do among millions of savages? The story of her life answers the question. She lived among heathen and hostile tribes and made them her friends. She became a peacemaker between bands of wild warriors. She held mobs at bay and saved the lives of hundreds of people. She rescued many little children from needless death. She was called "Ma" by multitudes of children and older ones as well who loved her and depended on her. She became an English consul and ruled over a savage tribe as a loved and honored queen. She abolished heathen customs, she stopped wars, she saved lives, she built churches, she won hundreds to Christ. Thus dreams spun in youth became a part of the beautiful pattern of Mary Slessor's life.

Samuel J. Mills

#### *The Answer to a Mother's Prayer*

MANY years ago there lived in the little town of Holland, Mass., an earnest minister's wife whose heart was aflame with missionary zeal. At this time America had no missionary board and no foreign missionaries, so there was not much that this missionary hearted woman could do. But she did the best

possible thing—she prayed that God would give her a son who would be a foreign missionary. The answer to that prayer was Samuel J. Mills. Like the mother of that other Samuel, this mother not only prayed for the son but after his birth dedicated him to the Lord. So it is little wonder that when he went to William's College, at the early age of twenty, he became the leader of a group of young men who met regularly to pray for foreign missions. His was the leading spirit of the famous Haystack Prayer Meeting. He was among the group of first missionary volunteers in America. He helped to organize and maintain the first missionary society in America. He desired to be among the first missionaries to go to foreign lands, but God decreed otherwise. So while the Judsons, Newells and others sailed away to distant places Samuel Mills was busy with the Lord's work at home. He helped to organize another foreign missionary society. He helped to organize a Bible society, feeling that the printing and distribution of Bibles was an important part of missionary work. He took an active part in all domestic missions. He had a share in planning work for the colored people. In fact he was a missionary in every sense of the word though he stayed at home, and all the time he was longing for foreign service.

At last he had an opportunity to go to Africa for the American Colonization Society. Realizing that this would give him opportunity to do foreign mission work, he joyfully set sail. But before he was many days away from shore he became very ill with fever and died on ship board amid strange waters. He was only thirty-five when he passed from this life with his dreams unrealized, his mother's prayers seemingly unanswered. But who would say that Samuel J. Mills was not a foreign missionary—he who prayed for foreign missions, organized a foreign missionary society, contributed to foreign missions and died enroute to a foreign field? And what mother would claim a prayer

unanswered whose son was a leading spirit of the Haystack Prayer Meeting?

#### SOUTHERN BAPTIST YOUTH

THE Baptist Assembly grounds at Ridgecrest, N. C., were humming with young life—youthful voices in the hotel lobby, youthful voices in the cottages, youthful voices on the spacious campus, youthful voices echoing from all the rustic nooks, winding paths and mountain trails that make Ridgecrest the ideal place for a summer vacation. Everywhere young girls flitted about, looking like beautiful butterflies in their lovely summer frocks. One could well have asked: "What means this assembly of youthful beauty and sweetness?" And the answer would have been: "This is the Southwide Y.W.A. Camp. These are southern Baptist girls, come together because they love the Lord and want to serve Him". Yes, every year hundreds of our Baptist girls gather at Ridgecrest for about ten days of recreation, inspiration and consecration. (See page 32). Many of them choose this religious meeting as their one trip and vacation of the summer. Always there is among them an earnestness of spirit and a zeal for Kingdom service. As they scale the mountain peaks around Ridgecrest in search of beautiful views they also climb to heights of spiritual vision and lofty consecration which remain with them long after they have returned to their varied valleys of Christian service.

This is a picture of southern Baptist youth in only one of their great south-wide meetings. But for a complete picture you must go to the many state and associational conventions, assemblies, camps, conclaves etc., where our young people gather for religious inspiration and study; and then on to every local church where there are groups of Baptist young people earnestly doing their part of the Lord's work. With this completed picture we realize that youthful zeal for the cause of Christ is not dead and that southern Baptists have

today as fine a group of young people as the world has ever known.

The same spirit that made heroes in the past is in our young people today. They, too, are dreaming of heroic service. They, too, are longing to be heroes and heroines in the strife. As the young people of the past have carried the banner of Christ in the front ranks of every missionary crusade, so must the youth of today become leaders in all Kingdom enterprises. Christianity must still progress on the feet of its youth. And we believe that *Christianity is safe in the hands of our Christian young people of today provided they are properly trained.*

That places the responsibility on us. The home and the church must prepare youth for a place in the Kingdom of God. *We must feel this responsibility.* We must make our homes Christian and our churches missionary for the sake of our young people as well as for every other holy purpose. Home and church must work together to make the young people of today world-minded. First, we must win our young people to Christ. There are thousands of young people around us who have not yet given their hearts to Him. These are our great evangelistic opportunity. Then after they are won they must be trained for service. Only thus can we fill the ranks constantly being thinned by the old falling out of service. Only thus can we help our young people fill the high places of useful service for which they are intended. Only thus can we, humanly speaking, insure the progress of Christianity.

See them again, this great army of youth, our youth! Southern Baptists can claim over a million young people. These are our greatest asset! These are our greatest challenge! These are our greatest hope! To fail them means to fail Christianity!

#### SETTING the WORLD in Their HEARTS

IN Ecclesiastes 3:11 we find these words: "He hath set the world in their hearts". Surely this describes what we need to do for our young peo-



ple. We need to set the world for which Christ died in their hearts, to love, to serve, to win to Him. We need to give them a vision of world needs. We need to help them share Jesus' love for the whole world. We need to help them to bear a world of lost sinners calling to them, depending on them for salvation, challenging them to sacrificial service. As we set the world in their hearts we will not only save the world from sin but we will be saving our young people from the evils which threaten to prevent their highest development. As they become world-minded they will cease to be worldly-minded. Altruistic love will take the place of self-seeking love. Selfish ambition, craving for pleasure, exaltation of the material will move out of the heart to make room for holy aspirations, love of service and realization of spiritual values. With the world in their hearts to love and to save there will not be room for the worldliness that curses and ruins.

Woman's Missionary Union strives to set the world in the hearts of southern Baptist young people through its graded missionary organizations. We have the Sunbeam Bands for children up to nine years of age; the Girls' Auxiliaries for girls from nine to seventeen; the Royal Ambassador Chapters for boys from nine to seventeen; and the Young Woman's Auxiliaries for young women from seventeen to twenty-five. These organizations are strictly missionary. Their one purpose is to set the world in the hearts of our young people and to lead them to give all the devotion of their hearts for world salvation. It is encouraging to know that we have a total of 299,328 enrolled in these 22,676 organizations. Many splendid methods are used through these organizations to set the world in the hearts of our youth.

First, we try to help them to know missions. We want them to know about the lost world and what Baptists are doing to save it. Through missionary programs, mission study classes, missionary magazines, assemblies, camps, conclaves etc. we strive to fill their

minds with information about the needs of the world, Bible teachings about saving the world, the lives of those who have given themselves for saving the world and other missionary knowledge which will make them world-minded and help them to find their places in Christ's missionary program for the world.

Then we try to help them to be missionary in thought and action. We teach them the principles of stewardship. Through the annual Stewardship Declaration Contest, starting in the local churches and then conducted through the associations, districts and state and with the Y.W.A.'s ending in a south-wide contest at Ridgecrest—we strive to help them to find for themselves the great Bible teachings about stewardship. Then we help them practice these teachings as they pay tithes and give offerings. We also try to teach them really to pray for missions. All organizations take part in the three seasons of prayer during the year. The Y.W.A. has a calendar of prayer, even as does the W.M.S. Through personal service we help them to be missionaries in their own communities by sharing both material and spiritual blessings with those around them. According to the newer ideas of psychology, education comes only through activity. Following this idea we do not merely pour into our young people a store of missionary knowledge, but we also furnish opportunities for missionary activity and help them to work out for themselves a program of missionary service.

By all these plans we hope to lead our young people to love missions. We want God's great program for world salvation to be the passion of their hearts. We want them to see world evangelism as the one purpose for living. We want them to become so imbued with love for a lost world that they will give all the devotion of their hearts to Kingdom extension. We want to train in our midst other Henry Martyns and Mary Slessors to make the world marvel at the devotion of youth to a holy cause.

We want the Kingdom of God to move forward more rapidly than ever before on the feet of the young people entrusted to our care. And to this end we do our best to set the world in their hearts.

Ecclesiastes 3:11 in the revised version reads: "He hath set eternity in their hearts". These two translations taken together may be applied beautifully to our thoughts concerning our young people. By placing the world in their hearts we also place there those spiritual attributes of soul that will bless them throughout eternity.

#### OUR OWN YOUTH

*(If the room where the meeting is held affords a place where a curtain could be drawn the suggested "pictures" would make this talk very effective. Even with no curtain the groups might move quietly to some appointed place, form picture, holding place while speaker describes them, then move slowly out. However, the talk can be given without the visible pictures, the speaker describing them as imaginative pictures.)*

Let us bring this matter of youth right down to our own Woman's Missionary Society as we ask the question, "What are we doing for our own young people?" Let us look at some pictures this afternoon as we face our responsibility for our own youth.

*(First Picture—W.M.S. dressed in lavender Grecian robe stands in center, around her a group of young people of all ages with arms stretched toward her as if pleading for help.)*

First let us visualize the youth in our midst. See them reaching out to us pleading for our help. They want to live right. They want to do great and noble things in the world, but they can't unless they are trained. They beg us to train them. Do we know our young people? Have we made a survey of our church to find out how many young people of each grade we have? Are we cognizant of the temptations and problems they face every day? Are we so sympathetic that they come to us

with their questions and doubts? Do we know the aspirations that rise from their youthful hearts? There they are, looking to us for understanding, for love, for help, for training. How can we answer their call?

*(Second Picture—One each, representing W.M.U. organizations for young people, stands in a row holding organization pennants or placards. They may wear organization colors. Even if your church does not have all these organizations have them represented by young people of the right ages.)*

We can organize our young people, making a place where all may receive missionary training. Do we have all these organizations in our church? If not we are failing our young people, and we are failing to provide Christian leaders of the future for our church and for the Kingdom of God.

*(Third Picture—Same as second picture, with counselors standing beside organization representative)*

The first step in organizing young people's organizations is providing counselors for them. We must choose the most attractive, most consecrated women in our midst to take care of our young people. No greater privilege can be given to a woman than to counsel one of these organizations—guiding our youth into missionary knowledge, leading them into missionary service.

*(Fourth Picture—Same as third picture with third vice president standing in the center)*

We can provide among our society officers a director of young people's work. Our third vice president is especially delegated to this task. She is the connecting link between the W.M.S. and the young people's organizations. She sees that the young people's organizations function properly. She sees that the W.M.S. is faithful in its fostering duties.

*(Fifth Picture—Organization representatives stand holding magazines in hand—Sunbeam, R.A. and G.A. each with a copy of World Comrades; Y.W.A. with The Window.)*



We can provide them with missionary magazines—the Sunbeams, R.A.'s, and G.A.'s, with *World Comrades* and the Y.W.A. with *The Window*. Our Woman's Missionary Society should subscribe for at least one of these magazines for each organization, more if possible. Mothers should be encouraged to subscribe for them for their children. In these magazines may be found splendid program material and other interesting and instructive missionary reading. These will do much toward making our young people world-minded.

(Sixth Picture—Organization representatives stand reading mission study books.)

We can provide them with missionary books for reading and study. It would be splendid if we had a missionary library full of interesting books for their use. And of course we should help the third vice president and counselors in planning study classes and providing teachers for them. Many of us should volunteer for this service from time to time.

(Seventh Picture—Woman standing with a plate of candy or basket of fruit in her hand)

We can help the counselors entertain the young people, providing refreshments for the meetings or special social occasions. We can occasionally invite the organization to one of our homes for meetings or socials. We can see to it that the counselors are not under too much financial strain in looking after these organizations.

(Eighth Picture—Group of young people dressed as for a camp, with tennis rackets, base balls, mission study books, notebooks and Bibles in their hands)

We can send our young people to assemblies, camps, conventions etc. We would be doing a wonderful thing if we

sent one of our Y.W.A. girls to Ridgecrest each summer, but even if we can't do that we can see that we have representatives at state, divisional and associational meetings for young people. Sometimes all it means is a car for transportation. Indeed, often the use of a car will greatly increase the attendance in the young people's meetings in the local church. Blessed is the automobile that is consecrated to missionary service!

(Ninth Picture—Woman kneeling in prayer)

Last, and best of all, we can pray for our young people's work. Do we remember to pray for our director and counselors? Do we keep in mind the time of the young people's meetings and pray for them? Do we ever pray that God will set the world in the hearts of our young people? Do we ever pray that some of our noblest and best may be called to heroic service on home or foreign mission fields? Many of our greatest missionaries were answers to the prayers of women. We remember Samuel Mills' mother's prayer for him even before his birth. Mary Slessor's mother shared her missionary dreams and prayed earnestly for their realization. Why can't we surround our young people with so much prayer that they cannot be ensnared by the temptation of the world but must become consecrated missionary Christians?

These are some of the things we can and should do for our young people. But the question is: "Are we doing these things?"

(Tenth Picture—Same as first)

Our young people are calling to us to know them, to understand them, to organize them, to train them, to use them, to prepare them for world-wide missionary service. They are depending on us. Shall we fail them?

#### QUESTIONS for REVIEW and DISCUSSION

1. Give illustrations of men who did great things when they were young.
2. Give some Bible illustrations of the achievements of young men.
3. Mention some present day movements led by youth.

4. Discuss the religious tendencies of Count Zinzendorf in his youth.
5. What in the life of Raymond Lall was especially heroic?
6. Tell something of the achievements of Henry Martyn.
7. How did Mary Slessor's dream come true?
8. How was Samuel J. Mills an answer to his mother's prayer?
9. Tell of a meeting which proves the splendid spirit of southern Baptist youth.
10. Discuss our responsibility to our young people.
11. How may we set the world in the hearts of our young people?
12. What is W.M.U. doing for missionary training of young people?
13. How may our society foster its young people's organizations?
14. Are we meeting our responsibility for our own young people as we should?

#### REFERENCE MATERIAL

|                                                |                              |
|------------------------------------------------|------------------------------|
| World Comrades                                 | —The Window of Y.W.A.        |
| Home and Foreign Fields                        | —State Denominational Papers |
| Missionary Heroes Every Child Should Know      | Julia H. Johnston            |
| From Jerusalem to Jerusalem                    | Helen Barrett Montgomery     |
| Missionary Biographies                         |                              |
| Manuals of W.M.U. Young People's Organizations |                              |

#### PERSONAL SERVICE (Concluded from Page 13)

have the help of someone who comes with a radiant smile, a word of cheer, a prayer of faith.

Jesus was not content to send; He came. His was a personal service. "I came", said He, "that they may have life and have it abundantly". That verse might be our motto and our inspiration. As we go to places of need—physical, social, spiritual need—we might well say for ourselves, as the Master said for Himself: "I came that they may have life and have it abundantly".—Mrs. Ryland Knight, Ga.



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#### GUIDE POSTS along a RIDGECREST DAY

|             |                                                            |
|-------------|------------------------------------------------------------|
| 7:00        | Good Morning Everybody!                                    |
| 7:30        | That's the Breakfast Bell                                  |
| 8:00- 8:15  | Seeking the Way with the Inviting Christ                   |
| 8:45- 9:30  | Tangled Ways in South America, China, Africa, the Homeland |
| 9:40-10:00  | Don't You Like Those Camp Songs?                           |
| 10:00-10:50 | Down the Highway in Y.W.A.                                 |
| 11:15-11:30 | Sing unto Him                                              |
| 11:30-12:10 | The Christ Isaiah Foresaw                                  |
| 12:15       | Will You Walk in for Dinner?                               |

#### Afternoon

##### The Re-Creational Way

|            |                                                    |
|------------|----------------------------------------------------|
| 6:00       | Supper Is Served!                                  |
| 6:45       | With the Inviting Christ at the World's Crossroads |
| 8:00- 9:00 | The Crossroads of Life                             |
| 10:30      | "Day is done . . . . . God is nigh"                |

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## OUR YOUNG PEOPLE



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### USE YOUR COLLEGE "VACATIONERS"



In carrying out our slogan, "Foster More in '34", there will be two real values through using the college students who return home for vacation. These young people have had an opportunity at college to meet denominational leaders and missionaries on furlough, their horizons have been expanded by their wider experience: let them share with the missionary education organizations of the home church. This year the College Y.W.A.'s. were asked to indicate what service they would like to render in the home church. This information was to be passed by the state young people's leader to the home W.M.S. president. Because this was a new plan it may not have been possible to carry it out in every instance but every W.M.U. young people's director can easily ascertain what service the returned college student can and will give. Do not extend a casual invitation to help, ask prayerful consideration of the acceptance of a real task and you will find ready response.

These vacationing young people can tell the stories for Sunbeam Bands and relieve the regular leader. They can teach mission study classes for any of our organizations; they can assist in personal service undertakings; they can help the G.A.'s. with Forward Steps and the R.A.'s. with their Ranking System; they will bring new recreational songs which give zest and spirit to the life of our organizations.

It is not easy to fit back into a situation from which one has been uprooted for eight months, however. Do not criticize a seeming indifference which perhaps arises from the fact that the old places are filled now by those who stepped into them last September and the returned student feels "left out",

"unnecessary". Ask them to do definite things and ask at once upon their return, thus conserving their energies and bringing new ideals into your organized activities. Think what it may mean to your Royal Ambassador Chapter to have a young man or young woman student teach a mission study class, bringing in the newest methods of teaching from education courses in college, bringing the exuberance of personality and interest; on the other hand how much it will mean to the young person who serves in this way. These students will be outstandingly useful as they put into a survey for personal service what they have learned in economics and sociology courses. Expression courses and public speaking will help them in telling mission stories to Sunbeams and Junior G.A.'s. and R.A.'s. and in training your entrants in the Stewardship Declaration Contest, meanwhile learning some lessons on stewardship probably needed by their own hearts.

The local Y.W.A. will take on new interest with the return of College Y.W.A.'s. bringing back larger understanding of the scope and possibility of young women in "publishing glad tidings". A quiet talk will help them see that they can make this vacation valuable by giving themselves in these and other W.M.U. ways of service.

College young people should become the strategic leaders in our church life. Women's Missionary Societies therefore must accept the responsibility of developing their missionary interest that the church may not overlook its major business—missions. This summer your church can grow in Kingdom interest if you use these privileged college students to widen missionary horizons for all young people. Use your college "vacationers" to augment the missionary zeal of your church.



## BOOK REVIEWS



Mrs. Julian P. Thomas, Virginia

Any 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.

### The HOME and CHRISTIAN LIVING



"The Home and Christian Living" by Percy and Myrtle Hayward, edited by Lewis J. Sherrill, professor of religious education in the Presbyterian Theological Seminary at Louisville, Ky., is a small book of helpful suggestions for parents in this day of bewilderment as to the right guidance for children. It shows how children can be so directed in health, in the cultivation of the mind, in the use of money, in the relations of the sexes that when they come to the age when they should take over the control of their own lives, the transition can be made almost unanimously.

It takes up the matter of the child's personal religion and deals most wisely with the way he can be helped without dictation. It is a most admirable book for use in a young matron's group in a Church School of Missions or otherwise. —Price: cloth 75c

### CHRIST and JAPAN

IN "Christ and Japan" Toyahiko Kagawa has given us an insight into the heart and mind of the Japanese as only he could. Describing the races from which they have sprung and the religions they have adopted, he gives the key to the Japanese character. We read through his lines how this proud people have resented the attitude of America to them and we wonder that they still admire and listen to our missionaries.

The author refers modestly to the part he had in eliminating the stigma in some of the cities of the Japanese kingdom and tells of the inauguration of the Peasant Gospel Schools, explaining what they are and what they are intended to do. His conclusion is that only by living the Christian life in both east and west and not by merely preaching theology will the world become better and nobler. —Price: paper, 50c; cloth \$1

### BIBLE STUDY (Concluded from Page 19)

A lad here! He must not be denied the benefit of Christian experience. Some one of you can reach him through the contact of a Royal Ambassador counselor. Will you do it? Just as the business man passes on to those around him the things which he has learned through many years, so the Christian may give of himself in a way which will change the lives of boys and girls who know him.

Well do we remember wise old Doctor Y. His young grandson was just beginning to practice medicine and grandfather must help him. How could he let his mantle fall on Henry? He would let him see his patients. For years the old family physician and the boy doctor practiced together. Who can tell how much this experience meant to the young man?

"There is a lad here," said one of the disciples. His lunch is too small to feed this crowd of hungry people. The Master saw the possibilities in the few loaves and fishes. You know the story. What do you suppose the lad told about that basket dinner where the Master used his lunch? And can you not easily believe that the little boy listened to our divine Lord as He preached that afternoon? Find the lad in your midst. He has something that can be used and the Master can show you how to use it. (Quote John 6:14.)



## CURRENT MISSIONARY EVENTS



Discussed by Mrs. W. C. James, Virginia

An article published in a Turkish magazine representing the Student Union in higher educational institutions in Turkey, with an entirely different purpose in view as may be seen, none the less pays a high tribute to the power of Christianity in creating world-mindedness, to the value of Christian teaching in the development of character and to the influence of the life of the Christian missionary even when not permitted to give religious instruction to the youth in missionary schools.

Following are extracts from the article mentioned above: "Foreign schools cannot develop the children Turkey desires as citizens. Missionary schools operate under foreign religious organizations. Such education develops not a Turkish citizen but a cosmopolitan type. Though they may not give religious instruction these institutions emphasize 'character building' in moral education, in sports, in discussion groups and by personal influence. The path that leads to these virtues (*honesty and purity*) is always through Christianity. Those who send their children to foreign schools are not good Turks".

The Japanese Student Christian Association is an organization started ten years ago. It stands for character building among Japanese students in North America who, "away from their homes and burdened with academic responsibilities, are liable to forget that character, not wisdom, makes the man". It has advocated the life of service, individually and collectively, nationally and internationally and has labored to

bring America and Japan closer together in sympathy.

A young Chinese student in a missionary school in China was told to write an essay on "How to Save China". The essay was so remarkable that the missionary had it published. After a well condensed view of the troubles of China "brought on", said the student, "by internal dissensions and foreign oppression", he concludes: "We all know that the politics of China, the hearts of the people are full of cheating, dishonesty and selfishness. Hence you must have your bad hearts changed to goodness so that you will be just, righteous and faithful. Jesus alone can do that for you. Come to Jesus, confess your sins, believe His Word. Then we can save China by using God's force".

A Juvenile Missionary Association, connected with a church in India, for several years has been responsible for evangelistic and educational work in a village school near Madras and, in addition, is working among criminal tribes not far away where they have started a day and a night school.

In the Jewish Daily Bulletin of recent date the danger of Christian missionary activity in Palestine is discussed. The fact is brought out that 800 Jewish children are attending Christian schools; and the complaint is made that, though there are 25,000 children in the Jewish schools, they are unable to measure up in the quality of work and equipment to the Christian schools.





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