

Royal Service



Constitution Baptist Church

Buenos Aires, Argentina

Helped by Lottie Moon Christmas Offering

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Royal Service

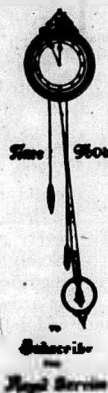
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EDITORIAL

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

"In JOURNEYINGS OFTEN"



Centuries have passed since the Apostle Paul recounted the vicissitudes of a Christian missionary "in journeyings often" and yet through all the ages journeyings have been inseparably linked with the spread of the Kingdom. The ministry of the great apostle had the double function of proclaiming the good news and strengthening the brethren, developing the churches. In the providence of God the persecution which scattered the church, forced journeyings though they were, served to advance the Kingdom mightily. The march of civilization has been attended by journeyings of individuals and companies who have planted the ideals of Christian life and thought in every corner of the world. The birth of nations can be traced to such journeyings, which have profoundly influenced world destiny.

"In journeyings often!" The great apostle could relate experiences vivid and varied. In differing degrees so also has every missionary of every age known the perils and triumphs inseparably linked with his journeyings. Every mission field has glowing stories of seeking souls who in arduous journeyings gave evidence of their devotion and desire for guidance and fellowship in the Christian way. The word *apostle* of Greek origin and the word *missionary* of Latin origin, meaning *one sent*, cannot be disassociated with journeyings. The blessing that has attended Christian missionary effort through all the ages demonstrates that it is indeed God's ordained plan that the work must be done in journeyings often.

There is moreover another phase of the productiveness of journeyings, which we do well to consider. How many mature and useful Christians can testify to the value of some youthful journeyings that influenced life purposes and directed life currents! The companionships, the hours of inspiration of a great meeting have affected immeasurably many a young life. To many an older heart they have been a source of renewed courage and enlarged vision. In the fellowship made possible by such journeyings great movements have been launched. Baptists are peculiarly indebted to meetings together for the strength and unity of denominational life. The comprehensive program of southern Baptists for the development of their own constituency and their far-reaching program for missionary advance could not have been promoted in any other way. It has required journeyings off but they have had manifold returns. Denominational agencies have sent envoys in journeyings off to carry plans and programs to the churches, and clearer understanding and more united effort have resulted. In this responsibility and labor W.M.U. shares. In journeyings off its members both share and bear inspiration and help.

Baptists are a peculiar people. There are groups of them the world round, following simple Scriptural practices, acknowledging no authority save the lord-

ship of Jesus Christ. With no ecclesiastical ties to bind the churches, they yet are one in faith, in doctrine, in purpose. They have been signally blessed of God. Periodically they gather to have fellowship together, to review world conditions and Baptist progress and to be mutually inspired for world conquest. Baptist interest centers on their meeting August 4-10, 1934, in Berlin, Germany. From every corner of the world by devious journeyings they will come together. In this time of economic distress and social crisis, world-wide, the Baptist message should have peculiar power. That a clear note shall be sounded and that the Baptist peoples of the world shall be quickened and re-energized for their missionary task should be the earnest prayer of every heart.

SAILING JULY 12

MRS. F. W. ARMSTRONG, Miss Juliette Mather, Mrs. George McWilliams of Missouri and Mrs. Berta K. Spooner of Oklahoma are booked to sail from New York City on July 12 for the Baptist World Alliance. They will also visit England, The Hague, Paris, Geneva, Pannon Play, Hungary, Rumania, Palestine and Italy. Their sailing address is: care Brownell Toura, S. S. Deutschland, Hamburg-American Line, New York, N. Y., Sailing July 12. Surely everybody—especially W.M.U. women and young people—wish for them and all others attending the Baptist World Alliance journeying mercies to and fro!

GOOD TIDINGS

Charles E. Maddy

Executive Secretary of Foreign Mission Board



The Lord giveth the word: the women that publish the tidings are a great host—Psa. 68:11. Surely the truth of this Scripture has been verified anew in the marvelous offering received for foreign missions in the 1933 Lottie Moon Christmas Offering. The Woman's Missionary Union set \$135,000 as the objective for 1933, and the offering has gone beyond \$174,000.

The Foreign Mission Board is profoundly grateful to the W.M.U. for the gift of enough of this over-plus to provide for the outfit, traveling expenses and salaries, for the remainder of this year, of eight new missionaries. Our gratitude will more readily appear when it is remembered that, since the Convention met in Washington, we have lost five missionaries by death, eleven by resignation and have retired twenty-

one on the pension rolls, making a total of 37 missionaries. Seven years ago we had 544 missionaries, and on April 19th we had 381.

It was imperatively necessary, therefore, that the Board send some replacements at once, or our work would collapse in certain fields. The Board was bound by a promise to the banks, to which we owed over a million dollars, not to exceed the budget of \$605,000 as adopted last October. Therefore, in the face of great need and frantic appeals for reinforcements from many mission fields, the Board was unable to send any new missionaries.

Thus, in this critical hour, the W.M.U. came forward and graciously made it possible for the Board to send eight new missionaries to some of the most needy places in the world, as follows:

Dr. and Mrs. Sanford Emmett Ayers were missionaries in China

from 1921 to 1925. They resigned and came home that Brother Ayers might study medicine and prepare himself for medical missionary service in China. They are going to Hwanghsien, China, to take charge of our hospital and allow Dr. and Mrs. N. A. Bryan to come home for rest and treatment.

Miss Ruth Walden of Virginia, young people's secretary with the W.M.U. in Tennessee, was appointed to Nigeria and will work in our Girls' School at Abeokuta.

Miss Helen Yates of Harrisonburg, Va., teacher and student secretary at Judson College, Marion, Ala., is to be sent to Soochow, China, to assist Miss Sophie Lanneau in the Girls' School.

Miss Elizabeth Hale of South Boston, Va., now connected with the Good Will Center of House Beautiful, Louis-

ville, Ky., was appointed for service in the Good Will Center of the Cantonese Girls' School in Shanghai.

Dr. Maxfield Garrett, Conway, Ark., was appointed for the Seminary in Japan.

Dr. J. C. Pool of Ft. Worth, Tex., was appointed for the Seminary in Nigeria.

Mrs. Elizabeth Jackson Johnson, of Girard, Ala., a daughter of former missionaries to Brazil, was appointed for service with our College at Recife, Brazil.

We would express to the Woman's Missionary Union the deep and sincere gratitude of the Foreign Mission Board for making it possible to send out this fine group of young people to reinforce our hard-pressed missionaries in these several countries mentioned.

SURPLUS of 1933 LOTTIE MOON CHRISTMAS OFFERING

JOY unspeakable filled the hearts and minds of W.M.U. members when the following report was rendered at the Ft. Worth meeting. The southwide stewardship chairman, Mrs. Carter Wright, said that she believed that the joy came because W.M.U. members had given more generously and were thus receiving the promised blessing. It will be remembered that the goal for the 1933 Lottie Moon Christmas Offering was \$135,000. By May 14 the Foreign Mission Board had received \$175,577. In this "grand" total was included \$1,477.50 of the 1932 offering from Virginia, caught in a closed bank and not paid until December 1933; in the total was also included \$7,045.39 for objects not on the \$135,000 list. Thus the actual surplus was \$32,054.11. Hallelujah!

With the hearty and grateful approval of the Foreign Mission Board, it was agreed by the W.M.U. meeting in Ft. Worth that the Board should use the \$32,054.11 as follows:

1—For salaries (for the months in 1934 in which the Foreign Mission Board would be obligated) and for outgoing expenses of 8 new missionaries to be sent out as soon as practical.....	\$7,100
These 8 new missionaries are named in the foregoing article by Dr. Maddy. The Ft. Worth W.M.U. meeting also voted that the 1935 salaries etc. of these 8 missionaries will be provided through the 1934 Lottie Moon Christmas Offering this coming December.	
2—For debt on Collegio Baptista Brasileiro, Sao Paulo, Brazil.....	\$2,750
3—For debt on Wei Lin Girls' School, Soochow, China.....	\$4,000
4—For furlough traveling expenses of 11 missionaries and their children. In so doing, it is to be understood that the Union takes no responsibility as to salaries or as to the return after furlough of these missionaries.....	\$5,005
5—For return traveling expenses to her field for Miss May Perry, Africa.....	\$375
6—For transportation of the 8 new missionaries to Ft. Worth for May meeting.....	\$500
7—For Mexican Baptist Publishing House, El Paso, Texas.....	\$900
8—For emergency relief to Japan Mission.....	\$1,000
9—For 1934 budget of Foreign Mission Board, thus releasing the pressure on the Board by that amount, said amount in turn to be applied on the debt of the Foreign Mission Board.....	\$10,424.11

In praising God for the 1933 Lottie Moon Christmas Offering with its goal of \$135,000, its total of \$167,054.11 and thus its surplus of \$32,054.11—W.M.U. hearts joyfully, gratefully exclaim: "All hail the power of Jesus' name!"

OUR YOUNG PEOPLE

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

PARTIAL LIST of YOUNG PEOPLE'S DIRECTORS in A-1 CHURCHES

(For Calendar Year of 1933)

Alabama		
Name	Church	City
Mrs. R. C. Edge	Abbeville	Abbeville
Mrs. E. O. Jackson	Aliceville	Aliceville
Mrs. J. C. Hughes	Billingley	Billingley
Mrs. J. J. Davenport	Hunter Street	Birmingham
Mrs. Theo. Harris	Pike Avenue	Birmingham
Mrs. Ed. S. Moore	Southside	Birmingham
Mrs. G. C. Walker	35th Avenue	Birmingham
Mrs. J. O. Bledsoe	Brantley	Brantley
Mrs. Carleton Vaughan	Cuba	Cuba
Mrs. Clyde McEntire	First	Decatur
Mrs. J. D. Pickens	Southside	Decatur
Mrs. G. L. Galloway	Frisco City	Frisco City
Mrs. F. H. Bancroft	Gurley	Gurley
Miss Laura Herring	Huntsboro	Huntsboro
Miss Estell Heard	Lanett	Lanett
Mrs. Eva Green	Spring Hill Avenue	Mobile
Mrs. M. L. O'Neal	Ozark	Ozark
Mrs. Homer Lyon	Pratt City	Pratt City
Mrs. W. P. Miffling	Central	Selma
Mrs. E. R. Leit	Tallapoosa	Tallapoosa
Mrs. Eli Jackson	Thomasville	Thomasville
Mrs. J. J. Sanders	Tolbert	Newville
Mrs. L. H. Dawson	Waverly No. 1	Waverly
Mrs. H. L. Williams	York	York
Arkansas		
Mrs. W. A. Clark	Bentonville	Bentonville
Mrs. Earl Loyd	Paris	Paris
Mrs. Perry F. Webb	First	Pine Bluff
Florida		
Mrs. C. H. McCullough	Mt. Olive	Hastings
Mrs. T. Piché	First	Homestead
Mrs. A. T. Patton	First	Miami
Mrs. E. A. Decker	First	Ojus
Mrs. B. A. Rodda	First	Palatka
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Mrs. James S. Day, Jr.	First	Punta Gorda
Mrs. W. Q. Bartlett	First	West Palm Beach
Kentucky		
Mrs. Orval Felty	Unity	Ashland
Mrs. H. W. Ellis	Immanuel	Covington
Mrs. Robert Creech	Cumberland	Cumberland
Mrs. J. A. Jacobs		
Mrs. L. E. Cline	First	Danville
Mrs. Blake Gaines	Franklin	Franklin
Mrs. Mattie M. Burkett	Harlan	Harlan
Mrs. Lee Sims	Harrodsburg	Harrodsburg

Name	Church	City
Mrs. Jno. T. Waller	First	Hopkinsville
Mrs. Herman Stephens	Horse Cave	Horse Cave
Mrs. J. W. Mauph	First	Irvine
Mrs. Hubert Carter	Liberty	Lancaster
Mrs. Floyd Bryant	Lebanon Junction	Lebanon Junction
Mr. V. B. Filson	Calvary	Lexington
Mrs. S. A. DeLong	Immanuel	Lexington

Louisiana

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Mrs. Fred DeFoe	First	Comhatta
Mrs. L. E. Rogers	First	Gilbald
Mrs. L. I. Kelly	First	Jennings
Mrs. R. L. Baker	First	Lake Charles
Mrs. A. Gruner	First	Minden
Mrs. H. G. Davis	Central	New Orleans
Mrs. H. K. Lytton	First	Opelousas

Mississippi

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Mrs. M. O. Patterson	Clinton	Clinton
Mrs. A. M. Holley	First	Greenwood
Mrs. R. L. Vandiver	First	Greenada
Mrs. Langdon Head	First	Gulfport
Mrs. Furer Hewitt	First	Jackson
Mrs. Chas. E. Brumfield	Magnolia	Magnolia
Mrs. N. E. Simmons	Roaddale	Roaddale
Mrs. C. F. Hinds	Tunica	Tunica
Mrs. J. E. Pigott	Tylertown	Tylertown
Mrs. Layla Nixoo	First	West Point

Oklahoma

Mrs. A. G. Phillips	First	Okarch
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USE THIS SUMMER

What are the young people of your church doing this summer? It is so easy to let the entire vacation drift aimlessly by without making any real contribution to their spiritual development, even negatively leaving a deposit of wasted opportunities. Why not use the older young people, the Y.W.A.'s, as teachers of mission study courses? Many will not be able to employ their time gainfully from a financial standpoint but they can gain in missionary zeal as they seek to lead others to an understanding knowledge of people in different lands.

The special emphasis in foreign mission study classes will be upon Japan during summer and fall of 1934. Most attractive books are ready for all ages and will be announced by states according to their preferences.

Mission study classes may be held during cool morning hours. They may be all day affairs with picnic gaiety mingled with the fascinating studies. For Y.W.A.'s outside suppers and study afterward offer delightful possibilities.

In the June number of *The Window of Y.W.A.* are accounts of Daily Vacation Bible Schools held among the Negroes by enterprising Y.W.A.'s of Arkansas. These should be suggestive of similar worthy activities in which other Y.W.A.'s might engage.

Only use your summer months, the free-from-school days and hours well. Conserve them for the Kingdom and develop your individual young people thereby.

Remember RIDGECREST Y.W.A. CAMP
(See June issue, page 32, for program.)

SUMMER ASSEMBLIES

ARKANSAS

"Oh, next to my home
I love you, Siloam!"



These first two lines of our Assembly song express the love for the grounds and the program in general of those who attend the Assembly each year. A happy occasion it is every summer when the caravan of young people—and their elders as well—wends its way toward Siloam Springs, the site of the Arkansas Baptist Assembly grounds. This year the annual Assembly pilgrimage will begin July 2nd, the Assembly closing on July 11th. Miss Margaret Hutchison, state W.M.U. young people's secretary, will be the dean of the W.M.U. hour. She will be ably assisted by Rev. W. D. King, missionary from Canton, China, who will teach "Seedtime and Harvest" to women and men; Miss Mildred Matthews, missionary to Havana, Cuba, who will teach "The Keys of the Kingdom" to Y.W.A. members; Mrs. H. M. Keck, state W.M.U. mission study superintendent, who will teach "Mule Stories on Inland Trails" to Junior G.A. and R.A. members; and Miss Margaret Kime, Little Rock, who will conduct the Sunbeam mission story hour. Miss Hutchison will teach "How Far to the Nearest Doctor" to Intermediate G.A.'s.—Mrs. W. D. Pye, Corresponding Secretary-Treasurer

MISSISSIPPI

ALL over our state eyes are fixed and calendars are marked on July 15-20, for those are the days we shall gather on the campus of Woman's College, Hattiesburg, for our annual assembly. Well do those who have attended in the past know the profits and blessings to be derived from such a gathering. This year will be no exception, for great things indeed await the hundreds who shall turn apart for a week's study, in-

spiration and re-creation. Mrs. Carter Wright, southwide stewardship chairman, will have a full period each day of teaching and conference with our women. Her information and experience will make this an hour our W.M.U. women cannot afford to miss. Miss Edwina Robinson, our own state young people's leader, who has proven herself most efficient in working with auxiliaries and their leaders, will conduct an Auxiliary Mission Study Demonstration, using both home and foreign mission books for all grades. Surely nothing could be more helpful for leaders and auxiliary members. Other hours in each day will be given over to definite Bible study and messages of inspiration and helpfulness. These will be in the hands of outstanding teachers and preachers of our Southern Baptist Convention. "Come ye apart for a little while . . ."—Mrs. L. G. Gates

MARYLAND

BRADDOCK Heights Assembly will be held July 6-13. As we look forward to this time of study and comradeship it is an added joy to know we are to have Mrs. Taul B. White for the W.M.S. class. This will be Mrs. White's fourth visit to Maryland Assembly, and our welcome will be just as warm if not more so than on the occasion of her first visit. Mrs. H. Fred Jones, state mission study chairman, will teach the Y.W.A. class and Mrs. Barnes will be in charge of the G.A. class. Special plans are being made for the R.A. Camp which will be directed this year by Rev. P. E. Taylor, one of our Maryland pastors. Each day a full hour will be devoted to the conference under the direction of the corresponding secretary. We are planning the conference this year as a "round table" using the Co-operative Program as the pivotal point. There are splendid Chautauqua features at
(Concluded on Page 10)



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.

CODEx SINAITICUS



The romantic story of the finding of one of the three earliest Biblical manuscripts is told by Dr. Constantine Tischendorf in the small book called "Codex Sinaiticus". Dr. Tischendorf, as a critic and decipherer of ancient manuscripts, was without a rival. After his first critical edition of the New Testament in 1840, he felt it necessary to make further investigations. The story of how he started with very little money and went through many monasteries both east and west, money being provided for him through many sources, reads like a fairy tale. He found this ancient manuscript of St. Catherine at the foot of Mt. Sinai, finally persuading the monks to give it to the Emperor of Russia. It was from Soviet Russia the British Museum bought it for a half million dol-

lars.—Price: paper 50c

RUSSIA CHALLENGES RELIGION

MOST heartening as far as the interest in religion is concerned is George Mechlenburg's book, "Russia Challenges Religion". The writer says no longer is any effort made to stamp out religion. He saw many churches crowded with devout worshippers.

Dr. Mechlenburg has visited Russia three times—twenty-five years ago under the Tzarist regime when his father had business there, seven years ago and again recently. As he saw it we have much to learn from this state-capitalistic government, which they say is not communism. The author says "Russia challenges the church to establish an order that can honestly be called the Kingdom of God on earth".—Price: cloth \$1

MRS. E. Y. MULLINS has made another far-reaching contribution to Christian progress by writing the history of W.M.U. Training School. The title of the book is "Home Beautiful", the publishers being Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, Tenn. Copies may be ordered from the publishers or from State Baptist Bookstore. The prices are: paper 35c; cloth 50c.

SUMMER ASSEMBLIES

the evening hour. Afternoons are always devoted to recreation which is always well directed. Perhaps the most helpful feature is the "Sunset Hour" when hundreds of the Assembly members gather at the close of day out on the mountain side overlooking the beautiful valley. Here we sing our songs of praise, our souls are thrilled with the Bible messages brought by consecrated leaders and every heart responds to the evening prayers.—Mrs. S. R. Barnes, Corresponding Secretary

ALABAMA

IN ALABAMA four district assemblies are being planned for the summer:

(Concluded from Page 9)

the Western in the Mountain School at Eldridge; the Northern near Huntsville; the Southwestern at Marengo Camp Grounds, August 13-17; Northeastern at State Teachers' College, Jacksonville, August 20-24. The State Royal Ambassador Camp will be held at Tallahasseehatchie. In July, camps will be held in four associations: Unity-Chilton, 9-12; Elmore, 10-11; Central, 17-19; and Covington, 23-25. Mission study classes are planned for each grade and conferences for leaders. Missionaries and southside workers are being secured for these assemblies.—Mrs. Ida M. Stallworth, Corresponding Secretary



FROM OUR MISSIONARIES



"IT CANNOT BE DONE"

IT HAS BEEN DONE on OSAGE INDIAN FIELD

IT IS not an easy task to carry on a Woman's Missionary Society and do all the work as it should be done in any church—especially was it a difficult task in getting this work started in an Indian church. We organized four years ago with five or six members and continued for two years with that small number. Many times we had only two or three in the meeting, but they were faithful and in one year this small membership gave \$314 to missions. Each member of the society was a tithe.

We now have a membership of twelve active members and have reached the Standard of Excellence. We have two Bible study meetings a month. Since our organization we have made a rather close study of the following books: Genesis, Matthew, Acts, Exodus. Our women now are enjoying ROYAL SERVICE programs and looking forward to the day on which we have our missionary meeting. It seemed at first these programs were a little difficult for them but they are taking a greater interest as the months go by.

For the past year our women have been having socials once a month in the homes. These are always enjoyable afternoons. Our Social Committee has made them such but, with all these good times and fun, they have been careful to heed the Scripture that says: "Whether therefore ye eat or drink or whatsoever you do, do all to the glory of the Lord". We have never had a social meeting without songs, prayer and a Scripture lesson.

Our women have had one book on methods, two on stewardship, one on Bible study and three on home missions since our organization. But when I mentioned teaching a foreign mission book many of my friends said to me: "It cannot be done" with Indian women. In May '33 when Mrs. Molly Iron returned from the Southern Baptist Convention she brought me a copy of the book, "Eugene Saltee—Christ's Ambassador", and said: "Tell us this story at our social next week". At the appointed social about fifty pages of the story were told and the story was continued until September when it was finished and examination was taken by ten members. All things are possible with God!

Our women like to do personal service and have done so much in that line this winter. Last quarter our society gave over \$100 to help the poor and needy in our community. One of our members went into a home to invite some little children to our Sunday school and Sunbeam Band and found the children barefoot and with few clothes. This was reported to our W.M.S. Another member went to see them and put shoes on their feet and got other necessary clothing. Now the mother and three children are in our services every Sunday. One of the children and the mother have become members of our church. At this writing we are packing a box for the Baptist Hospital at Muskogee.

We have had friends visit us from other states and on leaving would say to us "What do you need?" The greatest thing we need is your sympathy, prayer and interest. If you will just send us a card saying, "We are praying for you", it will encourage our hearts and buoy our spirits on to greater efforts for the Master.—Mrs. A. Worthington, Pawhuska, Okla.

FROM MEXICAN W.M.U.

THIS year of 1934, our W.M.U. held its sessions in the city of Monterey. While there we learned that the W.M.U. Auxiliary to S.B.C. had given to our Mex. (Concluded on Page 32)

FAMILY ALTAR

Mrs. W. H. Gray, Alabama

Topic: "IF MY PEOPLE"—II Chron. 7:12-16

There is a place of quiet rest
Near to the heart of God;
A place where sin cannot molest,
Near to the heart of God.

O, Jesus, blest Redeemer,
Sent from the heart of God,
Hold us who wait before Thee
Near to the heart of God.

—C. S. McAlister

"If Thou Wilt"

1st Day—Ex. 15:22-27
2nd Day—Ex. 19:3-8
3rd Day—Ex. 20:1-17
4th Day—Ex. 23:20-25
5th Day—Lev. 26:8-13
6th Day—Lev. 26:14-25
7th Day—Deut. 4:1, 40, 5:10, 29

"The Faithful God"

8th Day—Deut. 7:9, 12-15; 11:26-28
9th Day—Deut. 12:28, 15:4, 5; 28:1-9
10th Day—I Kings 9:8-9
11th Day—I Chron. 22:6-13; 28:7, 8
12th Day—II Chron. 7:12-22
13th Day—Prov. 3:1, 2; 16:7
14th Day—Mal. 3:10-12

"Unto the End"

15th Day—Matt. 10:22, 24:45-47
16th Day—Col. 1:23, 29
17th Day—Eph. 3:3, 14; 6:12; 10:26
18th Day—Rev. 2:10
19th Day—Matt. 25:14-23
20th Day—Luke 16:10-12
21st Day—Prov. 20:6; 28:20

"Then Will I"

22nd Day—Memorize II Chron. 7:14
23rd Day—Ex. 8:6, 7; 15:2, 13
24th Day—Job 1:10; 4:7; 5:19-21
25th Day—Psa. 41:1-3; 46:1, 7
26th Day—Acts 17:23
27th Day—Rom. 8:28
28th Day—I Cor. 10:13
29th Day—II Thess. 3:3
30th Day—I Pet. 3:12, 13
31st Day—II Pet. 2:9

Pray We

"Praise God from whom all blessings flow".

Ask God's guidance for: (1) Foreign, Home and State Mission Boards; (2) W.M.U. work in each state; (3) Ridgecrest Y.W.A. Camp; (4) all state, district and associational assemblies and camps; (5) college students on vacation; (6) Baptist World Alliance in Berlin, Aug. 4-10; (7) Foreign Missions Week at Ridgecrest, Aug. 5-12 inclusive.

Intercede for missionaries at home and abroad: (1) for their families; (2) their field; (3) lack of equipment; (4) other hindrances, especially persecutions to native Christians as in Russia, Rumania and Palestine.

Beyond the GOAL of MARCH WEEK of Prayer

ONE of the most heartening announcements made at the May meeting in Ft. Worth was the fact that by May 11 the Home Mission Board had received \$88,873.49 from the 1934 March Week of Prayer for the Annie W. Armstrong Offering for Home Missions. It is planned that the August issue of this magazine will carry a table showing the up-to-date receipts from the states for this offering, the goal of which was \$68,500. Heartfelt thanks are accorded our Heavenly Father and all who helped in this victorious offering.

Calendar of Prayer July, 1934

Prepared by Mrs. Maud E. McLure, Georgia

"AY to this mountain, 'Go,
Be cast into the sea';
And doubt not in thine heart
That it shall be to thee
It shall be done; doubt not His Word;
Challenge thy mountain in the Lord!"

Supra: America's Real Heroes

1—SUNDAY

Pray that Christian citizenship
may prevail in our country.
Our citizenship is in Heaven.—Phil.
3:20

2—MONDAY

Pray for Miss Christine Gar-
nett, missionary to Cuba.
Thou art my help and my deliverer.—
Psa. 46:17

3—TUESDAY

For Misses "Irene Jeffers and
Mary Demarest (on furlough),
educational work, Yangchow,
China
When thou hast done thou shalt not
be afraid.—Prov. 3:26

4—WEDNESDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. L. O. Engel-
man, educational work, Toluca,
Mexico
I have given you an example.—John
13:15

5—THURSDAY

For Misses "Mollie McMinn,
evangelistic work, and Pearl
Johnson, girls' school, Wuchow,
China
The God of hope fill you with all joy.—
Rom. 15:13

6—FRIDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Sher-
wood, evangelistic work, Campo
Grande, Brazil
The weapons of our warfare are not
of the flesh.—II Cor. 10:4

7—SATURDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. C. J. Lowe,
evangelistic work, Shanghai,
China, and Jackson Lowe, Mar-
garet Fund student
Blessed be the Lord who daily nourish
our bodies.—Psa. 104:14

8—SUNDAY

For summer camps for W.M.U.
young people's organizations
The fear of Jehovah leads to life.—
Prov. 10:28

9—MONDAY

For Dr. and Mrs. N. A. Bryan
(on furlough), medical work, and
Miss Lucy Wright, nurse,
Hwang-Hien, China
Seek ye the Lord and ye shall live.—Amos 5:4

10—TUESDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. E. G. Wil-
cox, educational work, Pernam-
buco, Brazil, and Mary and
Juanita Joe Wilcox, Margaret
Fund students
Trust in Jehovah with all thy heart.—
Prov. 3:5

11—WEDNESDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Jackson
(on furlough), evangelistic work,
Wunsh, China
Walk in love even as Christ also loved
us.—John 13:1

12—THURSDAY

For Rev. Harvey Clarke, evan-
gelistic work, Tokyo, Japan, and
Lucile Clarke, Margaret Fund
student
I press on toward the goal.—Phil. 3:14

13—FRIDAY

For Miss Zemma Hare, evan-
gelistic work, Kaifeng, China
Make ye ready the way of the Lord.—
Mark 1:3

14—SATURDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. J. J. Cow-
art, evangelistic work, Rio de
Janeiro, Brazil
Praise ye Jehovah, for Jehovah is good.
—Psa. 103:3

15—SUNDAY

Pray that unselfish service may
characterize American Chris-
tians.
If any man would come after Me let
him deny himself.—Matt. 10:34

16—MONDAY

Pray for Prof. and Mrs. George
Carver, University of Shanghai,
China
Abide in Me and I in you.—John 15:4

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

Calendar of Prayer July, 1934

“COMPASS the frowning wall
With silent prayer, then raise—
Before its ramparts fall—
The victor's shout of praise.
It shall be done; faith rests assured;
Challenge thy mountain in the Lord!”

Topic: America's Real Heroes

17—TUESDAY

On its twenty-ninth anniversary let us thank God for the Baptist World Alliance, founded July 17, 1905, and meeting in Berlin, Germany, Aug. 4-10.
Jubilee of hosts to with us.—Psa. 46:7

18—WEDNESDAY

For Miss Ray Buster, educational work, Belo Horizonte, Brazil
I myself will be the shepherd of My sheep.—Ezek. 34:16

19—THURSDAY

For Miss Bertha Smith, evangelistic work, Tainingchow, China
God, even our own God, will bless us.—Psa. 67:6

20—FRIDAY

For Misses Gladys McLanahan and Lillie Mae Weatherford, workers among foreigners, El Paso, Texas
Thou art my stronghold.—Psa. 31:4

21—SATURDAY

For Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Hayes, medical and evangelistic work, Canton, China
I came not to call the righteous but sinners.—Matt. 9:12

22—SUNDAY

Pray that in American homes the ideals of Christ may be followed.
Them that honor Me I will honor.—1 Sam. 2:30

23—MONDAY

Pray for Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Galloway, evangelistic work, Macao, China.
Be ye steadfast.—1 Cor. 15:58

24—TUESDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. Harley Smith, evangelistic work, Porto Alegre, Brazil
My grace is sufficient for thee.—1 Cor. 12:9

25—WEDNESDAY

For Misses Moorman, educational work, and Alice Parker, evangelistic work, Yangchow, China
With Him is plenteous redemption.—Psa. 130:7

26—THURSDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Carson (on furlough), educational work, Ogbomoso, Nigeria
Overcome evil with good.—Rom. 12:21

27—FRIDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. John Iaka, evangelistic work, Canton, China
Send forth thy sickle and reap.—Rev. 14:15

28—SATURDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. Roswell E. Owens, evangelistic work, Haifa, Palestine
It is enough for the disciple that he be as his teacher.—Matt. 10:25

29—SUNDAY

For consecrated leadership in our churches
I therefore beseech you to walk worthily of the calling wherewith ye were called.—Eph. 4:1

30—MONDAY

For W.M.U. work in Europe
Be strong in the Lord.—Eph. 6:10

31—TUESDAY

Pray that all Margaret Fund students may be sustained by God's power during the summer vacation.
Put on the whole armor of God.—Eph. 6:11

14th Street W.M.U. Training School
*Attended Southwestern Training School



BIBLE STUDY



Societies, churches, families and individuals wishing a more detailed outline Bible study are referred to the "Fanny Allen" page with its many carefully grouped Scripture references.

Mrs. W. H. Gray, Alabama

Topic: "IF MY PEOPLE"—11 Chron. 7:12-16

"For every 'O my Father!'
There is a 'Here, My child!'"



"Devotions are the outgoings of the heart in devotedness to God with a sense of God's devotedness to us. . . . The fact that in our hearts there is any spark of devotion to God is an incipient sign that there is a God who receives our devotions. The fact that our devotion to God grows stronger as the days go by is added proof that God is nourishing the weak flicker, is blowing it with His breath. God is devoted to us" (Gerry Verhuyt in "Devotional Leadership").

Many promises of God are contingent upon obedience all through the Bible. "If thou wilt" is followed by "Then will I". Before claiming the blessings we ought to be willing to say:

"All to Jesus I surrender,
All to Him I freely give".

There is no book which will bring us to this attitude like the Bible. Many choice gems of literature please us and even inspire us to keep on keeping on. The Old Testament however relates the faithfulness of God to His people. The New Testament gives Christ's interpretation of the whole law. The Old Testament gives prayers which we would do well to make our own. The New Testament gives teachings on prayer, examples of prayer and parables showing the advantage of continued prayer. From the Old Testament we read of Ruth and Naomi. The older woman's faith brings the younger woman to say: "Thy people shall be my people, and thy God my God". Out

of the New Testament comes an outstanding example in the story of Paul and Timothy. Perhaps there are Naomis and Pauls among us and we do not see them.

Faithful preparation and quiet reading of God's Word are essential to the success of the missionary society officer, the devotional leader, the personal worker. "The letter and spirit of the word 'devotion' are one. . . . In whatever way the heart goes out in devotedness to God there are always three elements present—loving thoughts, with a desire for the nearness of the One for whom devotion is felt; appreciative words, either spoken to the One who is loved or about Him; agreeable action, both to please Him personally and to secure the attitude of others that will please Him" (Verhuyt).

Coming to the time for Bible reading and prayer may we come reverently. It is our privilege to come alone, as a family or as a group, united in purpose and petition. We approach a Holy God. Come without fear, willing to meet the conditions. Rejoice in the Lord. Give thanks. "If we confess our sins, He is faithful and just to forgive us our sins and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness". "To lead others into the holy place where they grow aware of the nearness of the Father; to help their whole being to flow out in love to Him, to look expectantly to God in Jesus Christ and to join their wills with the will of our Divine Redeemer, this is the holiest task given to man. Without Him we cannot lead one step; but with Him we can go all the way" (Verhuyt). "Worship the Lord in the beauty of holiness".

BUSINESS WOMEN'S CIRCLES

Mrs. Inabell Coleman, Virginia

POSTER SUGGESTION—Draw a great gate with two stone gateposts from the top of which fly the Christian flag (description on page 26) and the U. S. A. flag. Upon these stones print the names of the great heroic founders of America's liberty of worship and democracy. Above the gate print: Land of Liberty. Lightly sketch, within the portals and on beyond in the distance, the outline of the map of the U. S. A. (For program helps see pages 17-28.)

INVITATION—From the Home Mission Board, 315 Red Rock Bldg., Atlanta, Ga., secure the free wall poster of the pictures of southern Baptists' home missionaries. Clip these pictures and paste in upper left corner of correspondence cards on which is written the following invitation: "The American and Christian flags unite in inviting you to review America's Real Heroes of Yesteryears and Today. Time:..... Place:..... Your B.W.C." Seal these with hand-made American and Christian flag stickers.

TOPIC: AMERICA'S REAL HEROES

Soft Violin Music as B.W.C. Assembles

Candle-Light Presentation: "Symbolism of the Flag" (Pages 26-27)

Silent Moments for Meditation and Prayer

Prelude to "Sweet Land of Liberty" (Pages 18-19)

Chorus Singing of "America"

Passing Pantomime of "Real Heroes" of America (Pages 19-24)

Quartette: "Faith of Our Fathers"

Facts about Some of Today's Heroes (Pages 24, 33)

Poster Presentation: "Am I a Loyal Christian Citizen?" (See pages 25-26; print 5 "musts" on poster as guide for talk.)

God's Words: II Chron. 7:12-16 (Page 15)

Hymn: "Onward, Christian Soldiers"

—Prayer

The Mobile B. W. C.—Records say that there was a B.W.C. in the First Baptist Church of Mobile, Alabama, before there was a W.M.S. Instead of the B.W.C. being a child of the W.M.S., the W.M.S. was born of the missionary zeal of the B.W.C. In October 1917 a group of business women under the leadership of Mrs. R. V. Taylor, the mother of two former medical missionaries, Drs. Adrian and R. V. Taylor, organized a B.W.C. They named it the Linnie B. Cox Circle in honor of their pastor's wife. Their interest was born of a personal concern for these two medical missionaries in China. This missionary vision was contagious and soon a W.M.S. was born; in 1922 the B.W.C. became a part of the W.M.S. Today this Linnie B. Cox B.W.C. is extending its work out to other churches where it is leading other groups of business women to organize B.W.C.'s.

One can think of no more stimulating foundation for a B.W.C. than the choosing of a missionary by a group of business women who purpose in their hearts to love this missionary, pray for her, write to her and foster her as a sister-in-Christ. This definite interest in one individual missionary for whom the B.W.C. is named will doubtless lead to broadened and deepened interest in all missionaries as mentioned from time to time in ROYAL SERVICE programs, Calendar of Prayer etc.

Whether this plan is adapted to an already existing B.W.C. or adopted for the organization scheme of a new B.W.C., it will work. Let's try it!

PROGRAM PLANS

Mrs. T. M. Pittman, North Carolina

With the PROGRAM COMMITTEE



July is our patriotic month. In our early years our idea of patriotism was to rise before dawn to shoot off fire-crackers. More serious and difficult forms of patriotism face us today. Christian leaders and thinkers are putting their most earnest thoughts upon our country's problems. Says one writer: "The least that we of the rank and file can do is to read what these thinkers have to say.... Even if we cannot share in any active enterprises, simply reading and studying them will do much to remove that oppressive sense of helplessness that saddens and clogs us.... To cultivate social imagination—to study; to pray; here, if no practical activity is possible to us, are outlets for that need of action native to men, here is sure release from bewildered and unworthy private mind-fulness." "The whole Christian world should be praying quite concretely for definite ends; for the peace of the world, for wise agricultural policies, for financial reform".

The Program Committee will need to have very definite standards of what patriotism and service to one's country mean. In reading over the program material (pages 18-28) it will be found that patriotism may mean living a life of self-sacrifice in obscure places. It may mean that wide recognition never comes or that whatever honor is accorded even by Christians comes long after the weary worker has been called to service on High.

This program material is given to cover two meetings. The first is the regular missionary meeting. There will need to be the usual introductory talk, introducing the subject for the meeting.

This will be found under the head "Sweet Land of Liberty". Following this are sketches of three missionary heroes of our own country—David Brainerd, John Mason Peck and Marcus Whitman. These should be told by three women and made as vivid as possible. These men were trail-blazers who marked out roads of service for others to follow. They accomplished much, but their greatest distinction was that they saw the opportunity of their generation and were willing to go out into the unknown and cope with situations others would not face. Knowing that trials and afflictions awaited them in every place, they were yet willing to offer themselves (pages 20-24). An earnest talk may be made at the close of the program by the Personal Service Chairman on "What Would Brainerd or Peck or Whitman Find to Do in Our Community?"

The last section of our program gives the material for a demonstration—"The Symbolism of the Flag". It is suggested that this be given on Wednesday evening, July 4, in connection with the prayer meeting.

Assisting the pastor there should be a committee from the Women's Missionary Society, but those taking part might well be from the W.M.U. young people's organizations. These may be used in making the special talks and in singing the selected hymns. Our boys and girls are trained well at school to speak in public and so can take these parts easily. Since many of our church congregations get all too little mission education, the three talks on Brainerd, Peck and Whitman might also be used in the prayer meeting in connection with the flag demonstration.



PROGRAM for JULY



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. Crumman, Tennessee

THEME for YEAR: Prayer in the Progress of Christianity

TOPIC for Month: America's Real Heroes

Hymn—All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name

Watchword for the Year

Bible Study—"If My People"—II Chron. 7:12-16 (See page 15.)

Prayer that the people of America may seek God and claim His blessings

Hymn—America

—Sweet Land of Liberty

Prayer thanking God for our liberty

Real Heroes

David Brainerd

John Mason Peck

Marcus Whitman

Hymn—Faith of Our Fathers

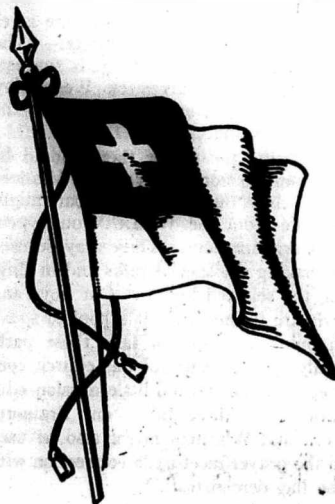
Prayer that we may be true to the faith of our fathers

Real Heroes Today

—Am I a Loyal Christian Citizen?

Hymn—The Battle Hymn of the Republic

Prayer that we may be loyal Christian citizens



SWEET LAND of LIBERTY

July brings the birthday of our nation. As we celebrate the Glorious Fourth with parade and pageant, the waving of flags, the beating of drums and the singing of national songs our thoughts go back to the events of that first Glorious Fourth of 1776. We remember that for years the colonies had chafed under the oppressive acts of Great Britain. Through the Continental Congress the people had spoken out from time to time in no uncertain words against the wrongs inflicted upon them. In the spring and summer of 1776 came the crisis. A committee composed of Thomas Jefferson, John Adams, Benjamin Franklin, Roger Sherman and Robert R. Livingston was appointed to draw up the Declaration of Independence. We remember how this paper was brought to the Continental Congress on

July the 4th and adopted by a unanimous vote. And we remember, too, how a small boy, standing at the foot of the stairs of old Independence Hall, when the paper was adopted called to his waiting grandfather — "Ring! Ring!"—and then how the old Liberty Bell rang out its message of freedom for two hours amid the firing of cannon and the beating of drums. It was a thrilling time! It was one of the greatest hours in human history! A nation was born! A democracy was established! A new note of human liberty was struck!

Every drop of patriotic blood in our veins thrills with the memory of these events. We delight to honor the heroes of Independence Day—those sturdy patriots who, with unwavering faith, undaunted courage and unmistakable wisdom, builded the foundation of our great nation. Especially do we honor Thomas Jefferson who was the real author of the Declaration of Independence. His was the mind that conceived it, and his the hand that wrote the words which make up what is considered one of the greatest expressions of human liberty that the world has ever known. We think of the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution as the two documents on which rests the greatness of our nation. One made us free and the other keeps us free. One gave our nation birth; the other sustains her national life and keeps her ever the land of liberty and law. Thank God for those great men of the early days whose clear minds and devoted hearts gave us the principles of government which make our nation great!

We, who are Christians, rejoice to remember that from the beginning our nation was established as a Christian nation. Practically all the colonial heroes were Christian men. Only a short time before Independence Day Thomas Jefferson, as a member of the House of Burgesses in Virginia, at a time of crisis proposed a day of fasting and prayer which was duly observed. The events surrounding the writing of both the

Declaration of Independence and the Constitution were permeated by an atmosphere of religious fervor and an absolute dependence on God. The Declaration of Independence carries these words: "We therefore appeal to the Supreme Judge of the world for the rectitude of our intentions". Benjamin Franklin, addressing George Washington, the chairman of the Constitutional Convention, said: "I have lived, Sir, a long time, and the longer I live the more convincing proofs I see of this truth, that God governs in the affairs of men. We have been assured, Sir, in the Sacred Writings, that except the Lord build the house they labor in vain that build it. I firmly believe this, and I also believe that without His concurring aid we shall succeed in this political building no better than the builders of Babel. I, therefore, beg to move that hereafter, prayers, imploring the assistance of Heaven and its blessings on our deliberations be held in this assembly every morning before we proceed to business". When we realize the part that God had in these beginnings of our nation it is little wonder that the Declaration of Independence is a masterpiece of expression of human freedom, that the Constitution is the greatest legal document the world has ever known and that the nation built on the principles expounded in these is the greatest on earth.

"Sweet land of liberty!" Let's sing it during this 1934 July with a new appreciation of the great Declaration of Independence which made us free, of the great Constitution which keeps us free and of the great American heroes who bravely lived and bravely died that our country might be a sweet land of liberty.

REAL HEROES

Leader—Not all of America's early heroes were signers of the Declaration of Independence or members of the Constitutional Convention. Some who did most to establish in her the principles of liberty and to aid in her development in the things that make a nation great

were not political or military heroes but simple, humble heroes of the cross. Let us tell the story of a few of these and discover for ourselves some real and almost forgotten heroes of early American days.

David Brainerd

A Voice in the Wilderness

DAVID BRAINERD is called the Missionary of the Wilderness, and it seems strange to us that the wilderness scene of his heroic missionary service was not in some far-away land but in our own New England. He was born in Haddam, Conn., in 1718, seventy-five years before Carey inaugurated the modern missionary movement and almost a hundred years before the Judsons became America's first foreign missionaries. He was left an orphan at the age of fourteen. He was a student at Yale for three years. He early felt that God wanted him to preach the Gospel and, since there was no seminary for him to attend, spent several years studying with older ministers preparing for his life's work. At the age of twenty-four he went into a part of Massachusetts, which was at that time a dense wilderness, and began his missionary work among the Indians.

It is difficult for us to realize the hardships under which Brainerd worked. His living conditions were almost unbearable. For some time he lived with a poor Scotchman in a miserable log hut without any floor. His bed was a heap of straw on the ground. In writing of his food he said: "My diet is hasty pudding, (mush) boiled corn, bread baked in the ashes and sometimes a little meat and butter". At one time he had to go, or send, fifteen miles to get his bread, and oftentimes it was molded and sour when he received it. After telling of this difficulty he wrote: "Yet felt contented with my circumstances and sweetly resigned to God. In prayer I enjoy great freedom and bless God as much for my present circumstances as if I had been a king: I found a disposition to be contented in any circumstances. Blessed be God!"

To understand fully the heroism of Brainerd's life we must look at the times and circumstances in which he worked. We must remember that this was before the birth of modern missions. There was little thought of Christian missions in the churches of America. No money was pledged or given for the support of missionaries. The small amount necessary for Brainerd's support came from a little missionary society in Edinburgh, Scotland. There was none of the romance and enthusiastic interest of friends, that accompanied the sailing of the Judsons, to encourage and inspire Brainerd. Into the wilderness he went alone, with no one to hail him as a hero, with no one to say encouraging words, with none of his fellow countrymen to "hold the ropes". Surely it was an act of sublime heroism!

To add to his difficulties, almost from the beginning of his missionary career a dread disease began preying on his body. The poor food and exposure aggravated the malady until he had to leave his loved Indians and go back to civilization and friends. The great preacher, Jonathan Edwards, took him into his home, and he and his daughter, who was Brainerd's sweetheart, nursed him with tenderest care. But nothing could save his life, and in 1747, when only twenty-nine years of age, this missionary of the wilderness died.

It seems sad that such a marvelous life should have been so brief. He was a missionary for only five years. But who can measure the influence of that brief period of consecrated living? This voice in the wilderness, though silent, yet speaks. He left in the hands of Jonathan Edwards his Memoirs, which were published and have done more for the cause of missions than he could have done had he lived a thousand years. "No better manual of Christian experience has ever been given to the world. . . . His life has been a potent force in the grand missionary movement of modern times. Reading the life of Brainerd decided Henry Martyn to become a missionary and to 'imitate his example'. William Carey likewise re-

ceived a powerful inspiration from the same source. Thousands and tens of thousands of Christians in America and Europe and all over the missionary world have had their piety deepened, their faith quickened and their spirit of consecration fanned into a flame, by reading the wondrous record of this man's life and Christian experience, whose brief ministry was spent among the Indians of the American wilderness".

John Mason Peck

The Father of Home Missions

YOU have heard the story of Adoniram Judson; but have you heard of John Mason Peck who bears the same relation to home missions that Judson does to foreign missions? One is just as interesting, if not as familiar as the other. Let us listen then to the annals of John Mason Peck, who can rightly be called the Father of Home Missions.

John Mason Peck was born in the historic little town of Litchfield, Conn., in 1789. At the age of eighteen he was converted and, like Judson and Rice, was first a Congregationalist. At the age of twenty he married a lovely girl named Sally Paine. When their first baby was born a serious question arose in the minds of this Congregational couple: was it right to have their baby christened? They studied the Scriptures, prayed earnestly about it and came to the conclusion that there was no warrant for the practice, so their child was never christened. This study of the Scriptures on baptism made Baptists of them, just as a similar study made Baptists of the Judsons and Rice on their way to India. There was no Baptist church near for the Pecks to join but, when in 1811 they moved to the Big Hollow Settlement in New York and found that there was a Baptist church in New Durham only seven miles away, they were overjoyed. The distance did not bother them, for what was a paltry seven miles when a Baptist church lay at the end of the road?

So on a Sunday evening in August, with their baby in their arms, they walked the seven miles by a winding path over a mountain to the little Baptist Church at New Durham. There they found sweet fellowship among a people who believed as they did. When they returned to the next meeting of the church a month later they carried, besides the baby, a bundle of clothing, for they had made up their minds to offer themselves for baptism. After a rigid examination on points of doctrine they were received into the little church. So it happened that one year before the Judsons were baptized in India the Pecks were baptized in one of New York's sparkling streams.

Things moved rapidly for Mr. Peck. At the next meeting of the church he stated that after four years of prayerful consideration and intense struggle he had decided to preach the Gospel. The church voted to allow him to "exercise the gift" within the local church so that they might test his qualifications. He wished to meet this test at once, so on the following day, which was Sunday, October 13, he preached his first sermon on the text: "Go ye into all the world and preach the Gospel to every creature". "The words were the slogan of his entire future ministry. Thus at the age of twenty-two he began, with a trumpet call of the divine challenge, that public ministry which lasted for more than forty-six years".

He first became pastor of the church at Catskill, where he served a year, receiving as salary the munificent sum of \$61.95. Then he became pastor at Amenia, and while there in June, 1815, something happened that had great influence in molding his future life. Luther Rice, in his journeyings to and fro in behalf of foreign missions, visited his association and was a guest in Peck's home. As a result of this visit the young pastor was authorized to plead the cause of foreign missions in certain associations in central New York. Already he had felt the missionary call,

and this work so fired his missionary zeal that he made up his mind to dedicate his life to the cause of missions. He felt the call not to a foreign field but to the great American frontier which lay in darkness as dense as that of a pagan land. After a year's preparation he offered himself to the Triennial Convention for home mission work. And this Convention, at its first regular meeting after organization, founded a board of domestic missions and appointed John Mason Peck and James E. Welch as its first home missionaries. They were to go to the new Missouri territory and a thousand dollars was appropriated for the inauguration of the work.

In July Mr. and Mrs. Peck and their children left Litchfield bound for the far-away land of Missouri. It was a journey almost as arduous as that of the Judsons, made not in a sail boat but in a one-horse wagon and finally in a river packet, which landed them in the small but very wicked town of St. Louis on the last day of December—five months after they had started.

The story of John Mason Peck's missionary work is too long to be told here. By many years of devoted service he won a place among America's heroes and, "more fully than any other single individual, brought the blessings of democracy to the west and established the civilization of the Mississippi valley in morality and righteousness. In the untamed wilderness of central and southwestern Missouri, in the bottom lands and dreary prairie settlements of western and central Illinois, the man of God went with his message of salvation. It was an ordinary circumstance for him to travel four hundred miles a month on horseback". He established Sunday schools and churches. He organized many "Female Mite Societies". He did much to provide the common schools with adequate teachers. He founded Shurtleff College, which was the first educational institution above the grade of a district school

to be established west of the Ohio River. He established a branch of the American Bible Society at St. Louis, known as the Missouri Bible Society. "As a direct result of his efforts there was formed a channel through which a never-ceasing stream of Bibles and Testaments flowed out into the great west. He was a mighty master builder, a maker of men and of institutions. He set the cornerstone of truth and righteousness firmly and deeply in the fabric of a new civilization".

All this work was not done easily. He fought not only the difficulties of a new country but the continued opposition of ignorant and untrained preachers and teachers. After a few years the Triennial Convention withdrew its support, and for a long time he was compelled to work independently. Even after the Massachusetts Missionary Society adopted him as their missionary his support was very inadequate and he was compelled at all times to add to his income by the work of his own hands. While we are honoring our great foreign missionary pioneers let us not fail to give due honor to another of America's real heroes, John Mason Peck, the father of home missions.

Marcus Whitman

The Pathfinder to the Great West

IN 1832 four Indians came to St. Louis on a strange quest. They came looking for the White Man's Book of Heaven. They had heard of this book through great explorers, Louis and Clark and others. They understood that in this Book lay the secret of the white man's power. They wanted the wonderful Book and so came to find it. General Clark, who was at that time Superintendent of Indian Affairs, received them kindly and showed them all the sights of the city but did not give them the Book. They were taken to the cathedrals and shown the pictures of the saints, but the story of Jesus was not told to them. Two of the four died, and as the others were preparing to return

to their camp fires one of them said: "I came to you over a trail of many moons from the setting sun. I came with one eye partly opened for more light for my people who sit in darkness. I go back with both eyes closed. How can I go back to my blind people? My people sent me to get the White Man's Book of Heaven. You showed me images of good spirits and pictures of the good land beyond, but the Book was not among them to tell us the way. I am going back the long sad trail to my people. You make my feet heavy with gifts, but the Book is not among them. When I tell my poor people that I did not bring the Book no word will be spoken. One by one they will rise up and go out in silence. My people will die in darkness, and they will go on the long path to the hunting grounds. No white man will go with them, and no white man's Book will show the way. I have no more words". A young man who heard these words of farewell was so touched by their sadness that he wrote them down and sent them east. The story aroused the Christian world with a great zeal to send to the Indians the White Man's Book of Heaven. Among those who volunteered for this missionary work was a young man by the name of Marcus Whitman.

Marcus Whitman had desired to be a minister but had been discouraged in this by his brothers, so when the way had opened for the study of medicine he had gone into that profession. He had graduated from Berkshire Medical Institution and had practiced for about eight years, four of them in Canada. Hindered in his wish to preach, his heart turned toward missionary work. When he heard the story of the quest for the Book of Heaven he felt that he must go as a missionary to the Indians. He went to St. Louis and first made a preparatory trip of about three thousand miles in territory west of St. Louis in the summer of 1835. Then after a busy winter of preparation, in the following spring he and his young bride, in company with Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Spalding and Mr. William Gray, started out

to make a path for the Book of Heaven into the far west.

The journey was difficult almost beyond our comprehension. Large supplies had to be carried along. The way was absolutely untrodden. They had to make a new path over mountains and streams through dry deserts and dense forests. They were beset on every side by dangers—dangers from wild beasts, poisonous reptiles, savage Indians, swollen streams and all the other perils of an unknown land. Most of the journey was on horseback, though the two women sometimes rode in wagons. At night, after a supper of buffalo meat, which was their chief subsistence, each traveler rolled himself in a water-proof blanket and lay on the ground for his night's rest. After four months of such arduous travel they arrived in Fort Walla Walla, Washington, where a crowd of Indians met them, some of them asking, "Have you brought the Book of Heaven?"

The journey ended in Oregon where they put up a rude shelter for housekeeping and began their missionary work. Here a little girl was born to the Whitmans but while still a small child she was drowned in a river. After awhile they adopted seven orphan children and at one time had eleven of these in their family. Life was very hard. Sometimes their only meat was horse flesh. But never once did any of the missionaries regret going to Oregon.

The event of Marcus Whitman's life for which he is best known is his journey to Washington in the winter of 1843 for the purpose of saving Oregon for the American nation. He learned that the British were preparing to claim the region as their own by right of first settlement. So he made his famous journey across the continent on horseback in the dead of winter. When he arrived in Washington his ears, nose, fingers and feet were frozen. But he saw President Tyler and Daniel Webster, Secretary of State, and secured their promise not to cede Oregon to England. He, in turn, promised to take a wagon train

of emigrants to the distant western state.

There are those who doubt the authenticity of all of this story, but certain it is that Whitman made the trip east and, whether or not he saved Oregon for America, he certainly saved the great missionary work which had been started and which was in danger of being abandoned; and certain it is that he conducted a wagon train of emigrants a thousand strong to the western country, thus demonstrating against counter propaganda, that it was practical for settlers to get through the mountains with their cattle, their wagons and their plows and engage in agriculture in the rich country beyond.

After four more years of abundant missionary labors, in 1847, Marcus Whitman, his wife and eleven other missionaries were brutally massacred by the Indians. His period of service was brief—only twelve years in all, but during that time he made a path across a continent not only for cattle, wagons and plows but also for the Book of Heaven, with its message of truth and righteousness for a new civilization.

REAL HEROES TODAY

OUR home missionaries today are real heroes, as much as were those other heroes of pioneer days. They stand every test of heroism. They attempt and do impossible tasks. They face handicaps with an undaunted spirit. They forget themselves in their devotion to a cause. They are brave, they are loyal, they are self-sacrificing, they are heroes.

If you would know the names of these present day heroes and heroines of home missions you must read the entire list of workers under our Home Board, for there is not a one of them who is not rendering real heroic service. There are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bell who, in addition to their heroic work of training Mexican preachers in the Mexican Baptist Institute, have undertaken also the support of a group of Mexican orphans. It is a project of faith, for without any appropriation of funds they are depend-

ing absolutely on God to provide the necessary money for the support of this large family of orphan children. There are Mr. and Mrs. Plainfield and Miss Fannie Taylor, who devote all their time and all their talents and all the devotion of their hearts to giving the Gospel to Tampa's Italian population. There is gentle Miss Mary Kelly who, at an age when the average person would expect to be waited on by loving relatives, is "waiting on" those of twenty-eight different languages, walking many miles and visiting many homes every day. From her little salary of less than fifty dollars a month she provides most of the literature she uses in her work. There are Mr. and Mrs. David Cooper, themselves educated Indians who have learned the better ways of life, and yet they have chosen to work among the Kickapoos, the most backward of all Indian tribes. And for their services they receive from the Home Board the paltry sum of \$360 a year. There is Dr. A. S. Newman and his faithful corps of teachers at Acadia Academy who, with very inadequate support, in face of almost insurmountable difficulties, keep the light-house of God's grace burning in the midst of the great French country. There is Mr. Jacob Gartenhaus who, leaving wife and children for weeks at a time, journeys up and down the length and breadth of our land, enduring the fatigues and discomforts of a field missionary that he might give the Gospel to the household of Israel.

Space does not permit us to speak of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Stumph, of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hancock, of Miss Ollie Llewellyn, of Mr. Donato Ruiz, of Mr. J. W. Michaels and all the others on our long list of home mission heroes, who through faith support institutions with almost no money, seek out paths which are untrodden by messengers of the Gospel, dare to preach the Gospel where it is not wanted, refuse to give up even when salaries are too low to cover expenses, make sacrifices of every kind and endure hardship of every kind

that the beloved work might go on. These are real American heroes, building on the foundation laid by our forefathers, a structure of American life which is truly Christian and which shall endure forever.

AM I A LOYAL CHRISTIAN CITIZEN?

AMERICA needs heroes today as much as in any time in her history. There are no longer wildernesses to conquer, there are no longer savage Indians to subdue. There are no battles to be fought with bow and arrow or gun powder. But still she needs those who will protect her from the wilderness of false ideals in which she gropes, who will fight for her high standards of righteousness and who will protect her from all the sinister influences which threaten her national life. Still she needs those who will keep her laws pure, her ideals bold and her democracy safe. Still she needs those who will face any hardship and suffer any privation that Christ may be given to all within her borders who know Him not.

The question each of us must ask is: "Am I a loyal Christian citizen?" Good citizenship is a part of our Christianity. Jesus never failed in His duties of citizenship. He obeyed the law, He paid His taxes, He said: "Render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's". Surely He expects that I, too, as His follower shall be a loyal citizen of this goodly country which He has given to me for a home.

To be a good citizen I must vote right. I cannot escape the stewardship of my vote. To fail to vote for the right is to vote for the wrong, whether the vote is really cast or not. I must keep myself informed about public issues in order that I may intelligently

cast my vote for the welfare of my community, my state and my nation.

I must obey my country's laws. Peter said: "Be subject to every ordinance of man for the Lord's sake". Lawlessness is one of the evils that threaten the welfare of my nation. I cannot afford to be careless about the observance of any law. I must cheerfully pay my taxes. I must have respect for those in authority. I must be a law-abiding citizen.

I must stand firm for every cause of righteousness. Intemperance, communism and a thousand other sinister evils threaten our land. I must be strong to speak against these things. I must use my influence in every possible way against everything that is evil and for everything that is right.

I must pray for my country. Every day I should ask God to keep her strong and righteous and godly. We will remember that prayer has had a large place in her development. All of her real heroes have been praying men. I can best serve my land by carrying her often to the throne of God in prayer.

I must support home missions. Seventy-five million people in America are not in any church. Twenty-two million of these are in the southland. Our great Home Mission Board is working to give these the Gospel. Our loyal band of home missionaries are doing all they can to make America really Christian. By supporting their work I prove myself to be not only a good southern Baptist but a good Christian citizen of a Christian land.

As we think of those great heroes of the past who gave to America her glorious Christian civilization we find ourselves saying to them in the words of the famous poet, Frances Crosby Hamlet:

You who have handed us life's torch, new kindled,
We are your own, in us you live again.
Oh, may we prove your influence has not dwindled,
That earth holds yet a sturdy race of men.

You who have given us all that we cherish—
Life and the gracious gifts that living brings—
Amid the trivial things that daily perish,
Your spirit lifts us up to fairer things.

We are your children—citizens or sages,
Sharing your race, your likeness, thought and aim;
Guarding life's spark, to hand it down the ages
And make earth somehow fairer that we came.

God make us worthy of the lives that shaped us!
May our work stand when we have gone our way:
When, in the far off years we shall not enter,
Our children's children keep a hero's day.

The SYMBOLISM of the FLAG

(The following demonstration is the gift of Mrs. T. H. Clay, of Birmingham, Ala. If the speeches are short this may be the closing number of the regular July program of the W.M.S. However, it would be far better if given as a special program. Since the thought centers around the lighting of candles the effect will be better if it is given at night. The Fourth of July comes on Wednesday this year, therefore the suggestion is made that this demonstration be given at the Wednesday evening prayer meeting hour.)

Platform Arrangement—In the center should be a long table on which are placed three red, three white and three blue candles. At each end and toward the front of the table stands a small American flag. Somewhere, either to one side of the table or on an elevated platform back of the table, is a chair draped with white, where Columbia sits. A screen hides her from view until time for her to be seen. Two large flags are used, the American and the Christian. *(The Christian flag is white with a blue field in the corner on which rests a red cross.)* The American flag is placed to the left front of Columbia's screened chair where it is seen from the beginning, but the Christian flag is kept out of sight until the time near the end of the demonstration when it is placed on Columbia's right, balancing the American flag. If the demonstration is given at night, there should be besides the candles only enough light to permit the singing of the hymns. If given in the day the room should be darkened as much as possible.

Program of Demonstration

Hymn—America *(first and fourth verses)*

Salute to the Flag of the U.S.A.—"I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America and to the republic for which it stands, one nation, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all".

Talk by Leader—

"Resplendent on a field of blue,
A star for every sovereign state;
With seven bars of crimson hue,
And six of white in alternate.
Flag of our Union! Everywhere
On land and sea and under sea,
And in the ocean of the air—
A pledge of law and liberty".

We come tonight to read the symbolism of the flag and to apply to our own hearts the deeper meaning of the red, the white and the blue. *(This talk may be made longer if desired.)*

Solo—O Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean *(As this is sung the screen is removed, revealing Columbia seated in the draped chair.)*

Talk—Symbolism of the White—Purity of Leadership *(The one making this talk should apply the thought of purity of leadership first to the civil government and then to Christ's Kingdom.)*

Prayer for unsullied leadership

Hymn—Savior, Wash Me in the Blood *(verses 1, 2, 5)*

Leader *(lighting white candles)*—Everybody needs the white of leadership, for though some never attain to high places of leadership either in our country or in our church, yet all are leaders for somebody. No one is so insignificant but that some others follow where he leads. Let your light as leaders "so shine before men that they may see your good works and glorify your Father who is in Heaven".

Talk—Symbolism of the Blue—Loyalty of the Followers *(This talk should stress the importance of loyalty both to our country and to the cause of Christ.)*

Prayer that we may be loyal followers

Hymn—Loyalty to Christ *(verses 1 and 3)*

Leader *(lighting blue candles)*—Followers, "let your light so shine before men that they may see your good works and glorify your Father who is in Heaven".

Talk—Symbolism of the Red—Patriotism *(after explaining the duty of being patriotic to our country this talk should end something as follows):* In Christianity red stands for sacrifice, for Jesus shed His red blood on Calvary, a sacrifice for human sins. This brings to our mind another emblem, the Christian flag which bears on its blue field, not shining stars, but a red cross, telling the story of divine love and sacrifice. This flag we place side by side with our own American flag. The red of one speaks to us of patriotism, even to the point of sacrificing our lives if need be for the sake of our country. The red of the other speaks of love which will lead us to give ourselves in sacrificial service that this banner may become the emblem not only of our country but of a whole world. *(As this is said the large Christian flag is brought in and placed by Columbia, balancing the large American flag, but slightly higher. Columbia stands, and all are asked to join in the salute to the Christian flag.)*

Salute to the Christian Flag—"I pledge allegiance to this flag and to the Savior for whose Kingdom it stands, one brotherhood, uniting all mankind in justice and in love".

Prayer that we may be true patriots of Christ's Kingdom

Leader *(lighting red candles)*—Christians, "let your light so shine before men that they may see your good works and glorify your Father who is in Heaven". We see the colors—red, white and blue—in the two flags that we love and under which we serve. We read the same symbolism in both flags—the white for purity, the blue for loyalty and the red for patriotism. The Christian flag is the only one that we place above that of our country. We know that only as the symbolism of the Christian flag is reached by her people will America be able to attain to the high symbolism of her civil flag. Only the purity of Christianity can keep American leadership pure. Only loyalty to Christ can make Americans loyal followers of their leaders. Only the red cross of Christianity can make the red blood of Americans flow in sacrificial living for America and the world. May these two flags ever wave for us their red, white and blue, calling us to pure leadership, loyal following and self-forgetting patriotism in our Christian citizenship as true Americans.

Hymn—America, the Beautiful

QUESTIONS for REVIEW and DISCUSSION

1. Tell something of the incidents associated with the Declaration of Independence.
2. What things in the beginning of our nation made her a Christian nation?
3. Tell something of the early life of David Brainerd.
4. Discuss the hardship of his missionary life.
5. Tell of the influence of his Memoirs.
6. How did John Mason Peck become a Baptist?
7. Tell something of his missionary achievements.
8. Tell the story of the search for the Book of Heaven.
9. Describe Marcus Whitman's journey to Oregon.
10. What was the most famous incident of his life?
11. Tell of some home mission heroes of today.
12. State some ways in which we may be loyal Christian citizens.

REFERENCE MATERIAL

The Window of Y.W.A.	—World Comrades
Home and Foreign Fields	—State Denominational Paper
Fighters for Freedom.....	Austen Kennedy de Bloh
The Life of David Brainerd.....	Homer W. Hodge
Vanguard of the Caravans.....	Coe Hayne
Fifty Missionary Heroes.....	Julia H. Johnson
We March.....	Honore Wilkie Morrow

EXHIBITS HONORED at FT. WORTH MEETING

EXCEPTIONALLY effective was the W.M.U. booth in the unusually good exhibit at the May meeting in Ft. Worth. The committee appointed to judge the posters and other displays of the W.M.U. exhibit was: Mrs. P. B. Lowrance, Mrs. R. K. Redwine, Mrs. Carter Wright. In submitting the following report, the committee said: "We rejoiced in the increased number of projects, of exhibits and scrapbooks on display and urge a wider participation in such helpful means of teaching worldwide missions". Especial praise is also accorded the electrified map as made by two members of the Royal Ambassador Chapter of Stuttgart, Ark., the work being done in securing the rank of Ambassador Plenipotentiary. These splendid R.A.'s are Jack Harvey and Eugene Neighbors.

Missions in General—First honor to Arkansas; second honor to Mississippi

W. M. U. Watchword—First and second honor to Texas

Missionary Education of Young People—First honor to Georgia; second honor to Arkansas

Stewardship—First and second honor to Louisiana

Margaret Fund — First honor to Louisiana; second honor to Texas

Christian Education — First honor to Baylor College, Belton, Texas

Scrapbooks — First honor to Kentucky; second honor to Texas

MARGARET FUND

Chairman: Mrs. Frank Burney, Waynesboro, Ga.

MARGARET FUND—1914-1934

"That ye may tell it to the generation following"—Ps. 48:13



Christianity early expressed herself in efforts to promote education. Jesus gave the command to go tell—teach—preach—baptize. In the report of that first Margaret Fund Committee we read: "Investment in training that tends to development of Christian character will bear noble interest in multiplied service. We believe these students are gaining knowledge, not for its own sake alone, but that they may apply it in the service of humanity and God".

Remembering gratefully that one of the purposes of the Margaret Fund is to "pray always that our students may become vessels fit for the Master's service", our eyes behold some of its finest fruits and flowers and we rejoice, especially during this 20th anniversary year, over this second generation of missionaries. In the training of many of these our Margaret Fund invested, and now gratefully we tell of its bearing noble interest in multiplied service.

At the recent Southern Baptist Convention there was announced the appointment of Sanford Emmett Ayers as a medical missionary under our Foreign Board. He was one of those first eight students who were granted Margaret Fund scholarships. He went back to China as a regular missionary soon after graduation but returned to the United States for medical study. His precious mother, Mrs. T. W. Ayers, in writing of his appointment says: "We can never tell the dear Baptist friends how much we do appreciate their love and kindness all these years. Just now we are so happy to know our one dear boy is going back to take his father's place. I think it is the sweetest thing that could happen in our old age. He has a fine missionary wife and two children. He will take charge of the hospital work that his father started in Hwang Hsien, China, when Emmett was only one year old".

Emmett Ayers was under the Margaret Fund before we had adopted the "mothering" plan; the scholarships were only \$150 a year then. So we invested little money in him but, oh! the noble interest that it has borne, and it shall be applied in the service of humanity and our God.

One of our former students, Dorothea Witt, we find as a medical missionary in the Congo under the Northern Baptist Board. She offered herself to our Foreign Mission Board for Africa at the time southern Baptists were sending out no missionaries. How we wish she was our medical missionary but rejoice that a way was prepared for her to go where since she was a little girl her heart longed to serve God. She writes: "The people in this section are unbelievably poor and cannot pay even what the medicines cost. What would we do without the blessed White Cross supplies! There is a huge territory, extending fourteen days' journey to the south and seven days to the north, in which I am the only doctor. This is a marvelous opportunity and I believe that God has it in His plan that we shall eventually have a real hospital here".

"Will you not pray for these? Alone they stand,
To stem the awful tide of sin and shame,
To cast out demons in the mighty Name
Which is alone the hope of every land!"

TRAINING SCHOOL

Miss Carrie U. Littlejohn, Principal, 284 E. Broadway, Louisville, Ky.

COMMENCEMENT



To the stirring strains of the processional—"They Come from the East"—so familiar to former students, the Class of Thirty-Four marched into Heck Memorial Chapel, Monday evening, April thirtieth. Thus was brought to an impressive close the twenty-seventh session of the W.M.U. Training School.

The auditorium was filled with friends of the school from far and near, with students—dignified, about-to-be graduates in their white caps and gowns, attended and supported by juniors now-turned-seniors—with pastors, members of the staff, all eager with anticipation of the special feature of this year's commencement program. This was the address by Dr. M. E. Dodd, president of the Southern Baptist Convention.

Following the invocation by Dr. Luther Rice Christie, the speaker was presented and announced as his theme, "The Message and Mission of the Missionary". Dr. Dodd stated his purpose as the desire to simplify the statement of our task as Christian workers, to call us back to New Testament simplicity in the conception of our mission to the complexities of our modern life. He brought us at once to Olivet and to the closing injunction of the ascending Lord, "Ye shall be witnesses". We were pointedly assured that witnessing is our mission and that Christ is our message.

The speaker moved into his eloquent address with appealing illustration and gripping epigram, showing that Christ is the center of our life and of our religion in its appeal to the world's needs. He is the North Star to the pioneer blazing a trail into the unknown reaches of doubt and uncertainty. Finding the

North Star is our first business as it was the first lesson to the settlers of our transylvanian territory. Again, Christ is the beacon light at the airport where men are to land out of the darkness of sin and social confusion.

"The very genius and spirit and life of our holy religion", he said, "are different from all others in that it is a redemptive religion". That the realization of the central place of Christ in our religion is being rediscovered was illustrated in the confession of the liberals that "there is no human reformation apart from the redemptive power of God in human life". The revival of north China was cited as another evidence of this fact. The bewilderment of the liberals and the glowing victories in Manchuria alike testify to the light that, to Saul, was "above the brightness of the noonday sun".

At the close of the address, our gifted and esteemed principal, Miss Littlejohn, brought a thought-provoking charge to the graduating class on "Live Dangerously". Adapting—first to the teachings, then to the life of Jesus—this catchy phrase of a physician, she urged the young ladies going out into fields of service to live courageously, never unmindful of disturbing dangers and tempting defeat.

Certificates and diplomas were then presented to those completing their work at the Training School, as follows: Esther Cutter, Dorothy Britton, Kate Chenault, Lucy Williams and Mrs. J. B. Dailey of Virginia; Mildred Rivenbark and Ruby Hayes of North Carolina; Willie Kate Baldwin and Myrtle Salters of South Carolina; Lesline Rainey and Elizabeth Lundy of Georgia; Lillian Robertson of Florida; Frances Curb of Alabama; Ruby Tay-

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MISSION STUDY DEPARTMENT

Southwide Mission Study Chairman, Mrs. Una E. Lawrence, Mo.

WHAT RESULTS HAVE YE?

IT IS true that "knowledge of missions and illustrations of missionary lives avail very little if they do not bear fruit". So the teacher of a mission study class has a right to expect certain results "from her teaching. What are they?

Increased interest in missions. Presentation of the contents of a study book in such a way, that the class is made to feel that it is not a book which they are studying but a bit of real life, creates interest. The personal touch is vital.

Constant prayer for missions. When the teacher has assigned the name of a missionary to each member of the class, gained their promise to pray for this missionary each day, had them pray for their missionaries in class, she has led them far in establishing the practice of praying constantly for missions.

Larger gifts to missions. Interesting the class members in making a special love gift for some phase of the work being studied arouses their desires to be better givers to all causes, especially to the special offerings for home and foreign missions.

Giving of self to missions. Christ gave Himself—what shall we give? Often as a result of study lives are dedicated to service. Whether for home, foreign or just the much needed local work, each class member should feel the urge to give herself anew to Kingdom work.

Extracts from letters from two junior G.A.'s. show some results of a mission study class. One says: "I have been praying for my missionary and still am. I am going to write to her".

Her sister writes: "I have been praying each day for my missionaries. I am going to write them. That study course has meant a lot to me and each

day I can hardly keep from thinking of those poor little children who have to work so hard and have to marry so young. I am praying for every missionary on the foreign field, that they may do something to help those poor children".

The junior class mentioned above gave a two dollar love gift to be sent to Miss Mary Alexander in Canton, China. It was for the purpose of buying twenty Chinese Testaments for children of the Baptist Orphanage there.

"What has this week's study meant to you?" was asked at a School of Missions.

"It has given me a much clearer view of missions. I want to know more of mission work and give more to missions. It is such a wonderful work" was one answer.—Mrs. H. M. Keck, Ark.

(Concluded from Page 30)

lor and Lula Webb of Mississippi; Martha Cortner and Mrs. A. B. Clark of Tennessee; Mildred Moore of Arkansas; Helen Harris of Indiana; Alpha Durnell of Missouri; Vivian Nattier of Illinois; and Wu Ming Yung of China.

Dr. J. McKee Adams pronounced the benediction. Then amid congratulations and hearty good wishes, the 1933-34 session passed into history.—Dr. C. L. McGinty, Professor of Bible

WORK!

"Thank God for the might of it, The ardor, the urge, the delight of it—Work that springs from the heart's desire,

Setting the brain and soul on fire—Oh! what is so good as the heat of it, And what is so glad as the beat of it, And what is so kind as the stern command,

Challenging brain and heart and hand? —Angela Morgan

FROM OUR MISSIONARIES (Concluded from Page 11)

I can W.M.U. another \$200 to be used for the advancement of woman's work in Mexico, for which I wish to give you in the name of our Mexican W.M.U. our most sincere thanks and appreciation. May the Lord richly bless you for this gift.

There exist in our country tribes of Indians that live in a complete state of ignorance and misery. Woman among these Indians is considered a beast of burden. In the south of Mexico the Indians come into the cities from the mountains to sell lumber, and a woman and a donkey form the yoke that pulls the cart. It is needless to tell you what state of misery this represents: their entangled and dirty hair, their clothing covering only part of their body, weak with fatigue and misery.

We realize that only the knowledge of our Lord Jesus Christ can lift them out of this state of misery in which we now find them. So we want to use the \$200 to employ a missionary nurse to carry the good news of salvation to one of these Indian tribes.

We are much in prayer that the Lord will prepare some one to do this work.—
Sra. C. L. de Gaspar, President

From KAIFENG, CHINA

MISS JOSEPHINE WARD writes: A letter from the treasurer of our mission brought the glad news that \$500 has been received for our Shih Yli Bible Institute here in Kaifeng. We have thanked the Lord but want to thank also the W.M.U. of the southland.

A missionary said to me the other day that she had just seen a most beautiful picture. She had wanted some advice from a Chinese friend but, as she had been helping care for some sick babies, she feared to go into her friend's house for she did not want to carry measles to the children. She decided to go to the friend's window and to talk to her from outside. She looked through the window and there she saw the picture of which she spoke. It was this young mother kneeling in prayer, with one small child on one side of her and another kneeling on the other side. The mother had one arm around each child as they knelt there talking to the Lord.

Women should love the Lord for He has done great things for womanhood. Recently a third child was born to one of our Christian homes. The mother-in-law is not a Christian. The father and mother were happy to have the precious girl, but it was too much for the husband's mother. She had been most unhappy that the first child had not been a boy. Then came the second girl, and now it was a third girl. She said she would have nothing to do with it and that she would like to give it away. We felt sorry for the dear young mother who was so blamed for not having given birth to a son. However, others spoke up and said that she was having a comparatively easy time, because her husband loved the Lord and was one heart with her. They reminded us of the beathen homes where the whole family joins in blaming the young mother who does not have sons.

A little Chinese mother was starting with her very sick baby to the hospital. The husband rode a bicycle beside her ricksha. Suddenly they stopped, and the husband rushed back to the house for a moment. It was learned that the mother had forgotten her Bible and could not go on without it. The baby went to be with the Lord that night. The mother and a servant woman were there alone with the baby until morning, but the mother added: "We were not alone, for He was with us". A friend took her Bible the next day to try to comfort the mother but found the Lord Himself had already given her messages from the Word to comfort her. With tears the mother quoted in Chinese: "The Lord gave, and the Lord hath taken away: blessed be the name of the Lord!"

CURRENT EVENTS

Discussed by Mrs. W. C. James, Virginia

As we are thinking this month of "America's Real Heroes" in their service as citizens of the Kingdom of God and of their country, we are reminded of two heroes of the cross. They were both Englishmen and in commemoration of their lives and work centenary celebrations will be held this year. Just 100 years ago in 1834 William Carey, the leader of the modern missionary movement, passed to his reward. In that same year Charles Spurgeon, the English Baptist preacher whose power was felt beyond the bounds of his own country and race, was born.

The Baptist World Alliance will hold its fifth meeting this year in Berlin, Germany. It seems most fitting that Baptists of the world should hold their meeting in Germany in the centennial year of the organization of the first Baptist church in that land. On April 22, 1834, Johann Gerhard Oncken and six others were baptized. On the following day these seven united to form the Baptist church at Hamburg with Oncken as pastor. Thus started the great Baptist movement on the continent of Europe.

The following story illustrates in a real sense the spirit of the men and women missionaries of Christ, whether in home or foreign lands. Nearly forty years ago the first group of eight workers landed at Mombasa, East Africa. The leader of the party was Peter Cameron Scott to whom belongs the honor of founding the African Inland Mission. Several years later lying upon his deathbed his last recorded words in his diary read: "Here am I, Lord; use me in life or in death".

From May 1, 1933, to March 1, 1934, our Foreign Mission Board lost five missionaries by death, nine by resignation and nineteen by retirement on the

new pension plan. This makes a total loss of thirty-three missionaries in less than a year. During the same time seven new missionaries were appointed and six reappointed, making a net loss of twenty. The new "Pension Plan for Missionaries" provides that the missionary shall pay \$5 per month to the Relief and Annuity Board of the Southern Baptist Convention. This Board in turn guarantees an annuity of \$500 upon retirement at the age of sixty-five or upon total disability while in the service of the Foreign Mission Board. Miss Inabelle Coleman of the Board's publicity department wrote in January that letters were coming from the missionaries from all around the world rejoicing that this wise provision had been made for them. At that time all from whom the Board had heard approved.

Great Britain honors her missionaries. From the *Watchman-Examiner* we learn that another Baptist missionary has been honored by the British government. In January 1934, Rev. Brayton C. Case, missionary in Burma, was decorated with the Kaiser-i-Hind silver medal, awarded by the governor-general of India for "distinguished public service in India". Mr. Case has been instrumental in fostering rural reconstruction work throughout Burma and is the twenty-third Baptist missionary to receive the Kaiser-i-Hind medal since the king of England's royal warrant of 1900 instituted the order.

It would be impossible to estimate how much our American missionaries, in addition to the preaching of the Gospel, by their consecration of every talent and by their untiring energy have contributed to the sum total of human comfort and happiness and, thereby, rendered "distinguished public service" in whatever field they have labored. America's real heroes, they!

A YEAR'S FINANCIAL RECORD
January 1, 1933 to December 31, 1933
WOMAN'S MISSIONARY UNION, AUXILIARY TO S. B. C., Mrs. W. C. Lowndes, Treasurer

STATES	Reported by State Treasurers as Having Been Remitted by Them to the Respective Boards						Received by W.M.U. Treasurer				Cash Total
	Foreign Missions	Home Missions	100,000 Club and Debt Paying Campaign	Ministerial Relief	Christian Education	State and Other Objects in S.B.C. Program	Margaret Fund and Training School	Training School Current Expenses	Training School Fund	Special Gifts	
Alabama	\$ 17,564.56	\$ 8,343.57	\$ 1,555.84	\$ 2,014.19	\$ 15,327.10	\$ 25,359.16	\$ 1,800.00	\$ 167.08	\$ 600.00	\$ 35.50	\$ 72,762.00
Arizona	171.50	117.40	8.25	8.59	21.08	467.39	24.95	3.53			822.69
Arkansas	7,732.85	2,722.63	436.10	174.50	579.47	16,974.90	920.08	34.52	200.00		29,774.25
D. C.	2,762.91	2,294.66				2,855.48	100.00	41.86			8,154.91
Florida	9,831.39	5,145.15	438.25	1,045.73	4,185.73	20,113.47	500.00	115.70	200.00	30.49	41,605.91
Georgia	67,055.56	28,233.97	2,685.96	6,916.07	17,032.61	17,721.39	2,700.00	46.29	600.00	122.80	145,114.65
Illinois	1,682.56	1,045.04	507.45	19.45	278.78	12,239.93	360.06	4.25	200.00		16,137.30
Kentucky	38,569.11	15,516.16	2,211.00	3,025.27	18,328.65	41,404.82	3,124.00	295.43	840.89	2.00	123,317.13
Louisiana	6,974.51	3,375.91		337.81	827.63	21,372.59	400.00	51.65	100.00		33,540.10
Maryland	5,966.45	2,026.07		638.50	708.71	8,613.61	244.73				17,825.09
Mississippi	12,506.48	5,143.49		331.73	6,381.84	10,012.37	2,010.00	7.37	750.00	34.95	37,188.43
Missouri	19,577.38	8,321.54		1,069.71	6,168.94	12,716.91	2,280.00	123.98	200.00		50,458.46
N. Mexico	1,045.56	720.03		70.78	73.05	5,272.76	90.00	3.31			7,234.49
N. Carolina	48,391.00	17,352.78		2,785.49	9,256.93	81,528.42	1,794.52	359.24	1,150.00	204.00	163,003.40
Oklahoma	9,449.58	3,637.82		486.85	6,661.40	32,870.96	*1,500.00			100.00	54,708.61
S. Carolina	30,180.01	12,909.73	70.50	2,780.88	16,378.09	45,346.81	1,150.00	288.09	1,145.00		***121,247.21
Tennessee	36,210.30	15,482.54	1,071.69	3,137.49	25,452.73	37,924.14	2,000.00	368.02	600.00		121,126.91
Texas	59,295.35	18,565.40	2,144.19	4,560.33	61,270.17	166,449.68	2,400.00	217.60			314,902.72
Virginia	85,231.42	32,192.74	1.00	6,060.77	47,320.07	73,814.05	4,000.00	659.40	600.00	4.35	249,885.90
Special Gifts	362.65		131.02					4.56			498.23
Total Gifts	\$460,100.93	\$183,126.63	\$11,961.25	\$35,423.04	\$232,229.96	\$633,058.84	\$27,508.34	\$2,786.90	\$7,485.89	**\$334.09	\$1,607,305.89

*These amounts were sent through the Executive Committee, S.B.C.

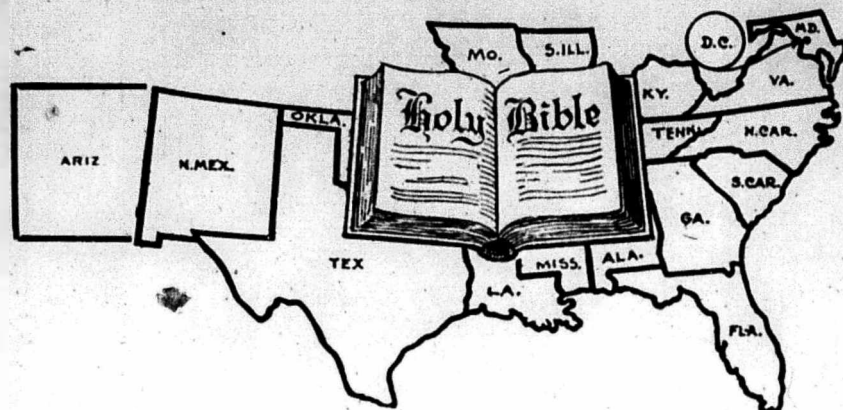
**This column includes \$400.00 Margaret Memorial gifts.

***This amount includes \$15,000 gift of Miss Varina D. Brown of Anderson, South Carolina. Valuation of Boxes to Hospitals, Missionaries, etc., \$5,417.98

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY UNION, AUXILIARY TO SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION
REPORT for FIRST QUARTER JANUARY 1ST to APRIL 1ST, 1934
MRS. W. J. COX, TREASURER

States	Reported by State Treasurers as Having Been Remitted by Them to the Respective Boards						Received by W.M.U. Treasurer				Cash Total
	Cooperative Program Undivided	Debt Paying Campaign	Foreign Missions	Home Missions	Ministerial Relief	Christian Education	State Missions and Other Objects in S.B.C. Program	Marg. Ed. & W.M.U. Tr. Sch. and Marg. Mem.	W.M.U. Executive Committee S.B.C.	Training School Scholarship Fund	
Alabama		\$89.24	3,107.34	\$ 4,705.30	\$ 436.39	\$ 3,507.52	\$ 5,177.58	\$ 300.00	\$ 50.14	\$262.50	\$ 18,636.00
Arizona		28.00	258.14	139.55	11.36	27.30	504.15		.80		974.14
Arkansas		218.67	842.48	2,061.23	68.75	481.10	4,688.98	115.42	9.40		8,485.63
D.C.			277.08	21.70				8.00	3.47		310.25
Florida		242.27	4,129.00	3,094.93	291.19	1,094.09	4,605.70	90.32	32.01	50.00	13,630.20
Georgia	21,409.95	1,156.57	2,692.94	5,530.68	15.50	5.75	1,734.55		28.76	100.00	34,874.70
Illinois			157.17	833.06				43.43	1.81	74.83	1,110.90
Kentucky		1,781.84	7,058.34	6,823.09	602.78	3,820.45	7,748.73		68.95		28,050.18
Louisiana			705.23	4,188.00	98.74	978.01	4,941.00		18.69	65.00	10,994.76
Maryland			887.31	1,162.05	142.29	199.20	1,422.92				4,013.77
Mississippi			4,403.41	5,541.97	160.67	1,974.25	1,776.61		26.62		13,883.53
Missouri			6,168.32	5,110.02	442.05	2,041.58	2,095.69	380.00	27.83		16,465.40
New Mexico	159.34			787.04			1,652.07	10.00	.82		2,609.27
N. Carolina	27,775.24	384.01	2,395.93	10,308.63		362.98	1,386.26		69.95		42,683.04
Oklahoma			5,393.95	2,483.00	169.75	1,410.45	3,615.17	375.00		100.00	13,538.80
S. Carolina		27.50	3,805.24	4,936.90	503.46	2,654.79	7,550.10		95.78		19,573.83
Tennessee		2,931.24	7,660.81	9,719.52	773.04	5,733.30	8,211.98		102.61		35,122.50
Texas		2,581.48	6,315.49	15,759.70	6,281.01	14,920.08	35,122.46		38.40		81,019.12
Virginia			18,423.08	11,302.95	1,333.88	8,253.80	15,209.70		196.18		54,719.50
Special Gifts									22.78		22.78
Totals	\$51,344.53	\$10,440.86	\$74,881.15	\$94,910.61	\$11,411.26	\$47,461.29	\$107,499.28	\$1,322.17	\$795.00	\$652.31	\$400,718.48

Of the above total \$357,562.09 was given by W.M.S.; \$22,515.21 by Y.W.A.; \$9,150.90 by G. A.; \$5,715.12 by R. A.; and \$5,775.16 by Sunbeams. Value of Boxes to Hospitals, Missionaries, etc., \$5,417.98



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