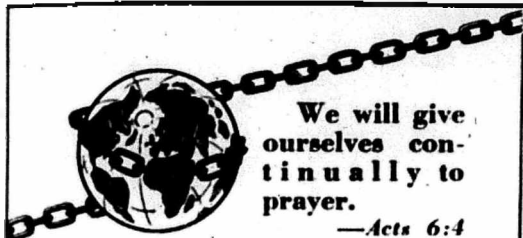


# Royal Service



**We will give ourselves continually to prayer.**

—Acts 6:4

1. For world missions
2. In observance of the Calendar of Prayer in ROYAL SERVICE and THE WINDOW OF Y.W.A.
3. For definite requests from mission fields
4. For friends who are lost
5. For new missionaries

## "Prayer gives power"

[illegible]

(Signed)

(For explanation of this card see page 5.)

**PUBLISHED MONTHLY by WOMAN'S MISSIONARY UNION  
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W.M.U. Headquarters, 1111 Comer Bldg., Birmingham, Ala.

## Royal Service

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### MONTHLY MISSIONARY TOPIC—Missionary Footsteps in the Orient

#### SUGGESTED LEAFLETS—Supplemental Helps for W.M.U. Program AUGUST—Missionary Footsteps in the Orient

	Cents
China:	
Christ or Confucius—a Study	3
A Country Trip in South China	2
Gifts of God to W.M.U. in China	3
Preaching the Good News Where It Is News	3
The Four Walls of Opportunity	3
What My Becky Thinks about the Chinese	3
Japan:	
The Grain Merchant	3
The Man Who Came to the Rescue	3
Trials and Triumphs of W.M.U. Work in Japan	3
Waiting (Words and Music)	3
Choices (Short Play: 4 Speaking Parts, 8 or 10 Others, Girls and Young Women)	10

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## EDITORIAL

### PRAYER—POWER

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

"They all continued with one accord in prayer". It was the preface to Pentecost. Every great baptism of spiritual power has come to hearts prepared in some place apart. Every great spiritual movement is the answer to some upper room accord in prayer and supplication. There are multiplied evidences in human experience, in sacred history, in the march of missions of the glorious truth that *prayer brings power*.

"Ye have not because ye ask not". In this simple statement is bound up the reason for every failure to possess, the secret of every failure to accomplish. It must be that on us are fixed the sorrowing eyes of the Lord Jesus, that to us He says: "Oh ye of little faith". Are we weak when we would be strong? Do we retreat or stand idle when we should be aggressive? Do we, do our churches lack fervor? Do our mission causes lag? With Him is *power*; with us is *prayer*.

"All things, whatsoever ye shall ask in prayer, believing, ye shall receive". There are certain pre-requisites to prevailing prayer. It is essential that there shall be a deep sense of need. Who cannot recall some personal experience, when calamity threatened or disaster shadowed loved ones, when human help was inadequate? Involuntarily we turn to prayer in a time of such dire need. Some such sense of need must be ours, a fervent desire for spiritual gifts, the impelling consequences of the lost in far-away places and near. Thereby we shall be driven to prayer. It is essential that our human wills shall be submissive to the will of God. Even limited human experience teaches us the wisdom of such submission, but it is an absolute essential to prevailing prayer. "Believing" *faith* is necessary, *faith* in the power and in the promise of God. His *power* justifies *prayer*.

"Pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest that He send forth laborers into His harvest". Prayer is fundamental and foundational in the missionary enterprise. Always it has made soil fallow for fruitful seed-sowing, it has attended the sower, it has garnered the harvest. W.M.U., committed to the promotion of missions, has placed first in its chief aims *prayer*. It has definite plans for encouraging the practice of prayer. Believing that there are evidences among us of a spiritual awakening and that there is therefore an opportunity for spiritual emphasis, the W.M.U. at its May 1934 annual meeting launched plans for the deepening and broadening of its prayer life. It is believed that the plans are practical and usable. It is therefore urged that as individuals and societies we study these plans as they come to us in this issue of our magazine (pages 1, 5) and subsequently, planning how they may be adapted to our use. The success of any venture is measured by the interest with which it is received and the enthusiasm with which it is promoted. *Prayer* releases *power*, but *power* awaits *prayer*. As members of W.M.U. we purpose to be more faithful in prayer. "They all continued with one accord in prayer". It was the preface to Pentecost.

### PRAYER PLANS of W.M.U.

AS SET forth in the president's foregoing editorial, Woman's Missionary Union at its recent meeting in Ft. Worth voted to emphasize prayer even more than is urged on pages 11 and 40 of the 1934 W.M.U. Year Book. This additional emphasis is to be along the following lines:

1—That wherever possible all W.M.U. program meetings have their devotionals developed from the prayer viewpoint. That each program stress the personal application, with prayer, of the "Am I?" "Do I?" question of each month.

2—That societies and circles study one or both of the recommended books on prayer, regardless of any previous study of them. These books are: "How to Pray" (Torrey); "Intercessory Prayer" (McClure).

3—That ROYAL SERVICE carry a list of additional books on prayer and urge their use in home and group reading. The list will be given in a later issue of the magazine.

4—That a booklet be published by the W.M.U. Literature Dept., containing five chapters on the following emphases of prayer: (1) A re-study of the things Jesus said about prayer; (2) A study of the experiences that Christians of all time have had through prayer and its answer; (3) A study of movements in mission fields that have come as a direct answer to prayer; (4) A study of life stories of great Christians whose lives have been ventures in answer to prayer; (5) A definite deepening of the prayer life of the members of W.M.U. organizations.

5—That the title of the booklet be "Prayer, the Golden Chain". It is planned to have the booklet for sale early in September. At that time—but not before September, please—it can be secured for 25c a copy from State Baptist Bookstore or from W.M.U. Literature Dept., 1111 Comer Bldg., Birmingham, Ala.

6—That a card, pledging the signer to definite prayer, be prepared for free distribution. The size and contents of the card are shown on page 1. Write to your state W.M.U. headquarters (address on page 2) as to how to secure and use the card. Both it and the booklet are in lavender and gold, their attractive appearance being an added incentive to interested use of them.

7—That all W.M.U. members be urged to consecrate ourselves, to be given to prayer, with the best that is within us, for the glory of our Lord and King, Christ Jesus.

The adaptation of these plans to the prayer life of W.M.U. young people will be set forth in subsequent issues of their respective magazines. The cards, pledging to definite prayer, were introduced to the Y.W.A.'s at their recent southwide camp at Ridgecrest.

This summer—with its many assemblies and camps and associational meetings—affords an exceptionally fine opportunity to familiarize the constituency with these prayer plans, with special emphasis upon the cards pledging to definite prayer. This fall—with its observance of the state seasons of prayer—will carry forward these prayer plans, with the introduction of the booklet. As did the early Christians, so may we determine that "we will continue steadfastly in prayer".

### In Loving Memory

ON THE DAY—April 19—that the Foreign Mission Board appointed four young missionaries to China there went from China to the Heavenly Home the devotedly missionary spirit of Mrs. Wade D. Bostick. From North Carolina and Meredith College she went out to interior China 30 years ago, 24 of which were spent as an S.B.C. missionary in the evangelistic department. "Fervent in spirit, serving the Lord" well describes the daily zeal of Mrs. Bostick in trying to lead the women and children of Pochow to Christ. To all whom she thus served and to her lonely family the sincerest sympathy goes forth.

## The VALUE of the 1934 ANNIE W. ARMSTRONG OFFERING for HOME MISSIONS

By J. B. Lawrence, Executive Secretary-Treasurer of Home Board



There are some services so rich, so essential, so important that all words of appreciation seem inadequate. This is the sort of service rendered by Woman's Missionary Union in the March Week of Prayer Annie W. Armstrong Offering for Home Missions. Words seem to be empty things, poverty-stricken signs, that have no power to convey ideas adequate to express what we think and feel.

Again and again we have assured our good women and W.M.U. young people that the March Week of Prayer Offering each year has saved our home mission work. At best, however, this is an unimaginative and prosaic statement devoid of the heart-throbs that beat in the breasts of the living, loving, self-sacrificing missionaries who, supported by the gracious gifts of the women and W.M.U. young people, are out on the horizon-line of great endeavor pouring out their souls in life-redeeming service for the lost in our own land. To know what it means to save our home mission work one must catch a vision of these missionaries and the need of the ones to whom they go with the Gospel of life.

To one who sits at the desk in the Home Board office, to which the letters from the missionaries come, and who, because of his constant contact with them through their reports, can feel the heart-beats of their love and the throb of their prayers for these lost ones, their service is a thing that cannot be measured by the number of sermons preached, visits made and miles traveled. It is too rich for that. And the richness of their service, which alone can be fully known by the Father in Heaven, is the measure of the value of the March Week of Prayer Offering. May this vision of the service rendered grip the souls as well as the imagination of our women and W.M.U. young people and enable them to spiritually appraise the value of the work they are doing for home missions.

Speaking for myself personally and for the Home Mission Board officially I wish to assure Woman's Missionary Union and all our good women and W.M.U. young people throughout the length and breadth of our Southern Zion that we are grateful beyond measure for their interest in our home mission work. We value very highly the programs provided, the mission study classes taught, the special season of prayer observed and the offering made for home missions. We earnestly hope that the enthusiasm and devotion of Woman's Missionary Union may permeate and saturate our churches and that the entire denomination may become as missionary-minded as our women and W.M.U. young people are.

Christ did not forget His homeland and we must not forget our homeland. Hand in hand our home and foreign missionary enterprises must go in our work of world-redemption. It is both in and unto—in the homeland and unto the uttermost parts of the earth.

Sincerely do we thank Woman's Missionary Union for its gracious and generous offering this year.

### For the 1934 ANNIE W. ARMSTRONG OFFERING for HOME MISSIONS Receipts (May 31 1934) by Home Mission Board

State	Received
Alabama .....	\$ 4,942.48
Arizona .....	344.81
Arkansas .....	2,887.89
District of Columbia .....	92.03
Florida .....	2,149.97

Georgia .....	6,969.27
Illinois .....	999.50
Kentucky .....	6,336.72
Louisiana .....	2,072.68
Maryland .....	1,192.30
Mississippi .....	6,631.23
Missouri .....	6,311.36
New Mexico .....	779.67
North Carolina .....	10,136.02
Oklahoma .....	2,019.29
South Carolina .....	5,649.04
Tennessee .....	6,476.94
Texas .....	13,310.52
Texas — Special Designation .....	350.00
Virginia .....	9,447.01
Miscellaneous .....	1.03

TOTAL ..... \$89,099.76

### RECURRING OPPORTUNITY

SUN and seasons recur: even so do many opportunities, this being especially true of those that are linked with obligations. About a year ago the Southern Baptist Convention launched the Baptist Hundred Thousand Club as its method of trying to clear the debts on southwide causes. During the past year, in an enrollment of 21,010 members the Club announced that 9,000 were women. It is to be hoped that each of the 9,000 is a W.M.S. or Y.W.A. member and that each has already re-enrolled as a Club member or will promptly do so, faithfully paying as the months come and go. Payment of the southwide debts is a southern Baptist obligation; membership in the Hundred Thousand Club is an opportunity to meet this situation. The pledge card is as follows:

State..... Association..... Church.....

### MEMBERSHIP CARD

## BAPTIST HUNDRED THOUSAND CLUB

"Over and Above"

I hereby enroll as a member of "The Baptist Hundred Thousand Club" and agree to pay \$1 per month for..... years. It is understood that all funds collected through "The Baptist Hundred Thousand Club" shall be distributed to all southwide agencies in ratio to their debt needs.

Date....., 193.....

Name .....

Address .....

This subscription secured through the organization checked:

W. M. U.      B. Y. P. U.      Sunday School      Brotherhood

☐      ☐      ☐      ☐      ☐

## ✠ "PEACE on EARTH" ✠

### PROGRESS toward WORLD PEACE



In view of the Peace Program planned for the Baptist World Alliance at Berlin, it may be of interest to see what has been really accomplished. The new era marked by the Treaty of Versailles and the League of Nations has its roots in history. Mr. Gladstone looked forward to a "concert of Europe" as Tennyson foresaw the World Court and "navies of the air".

The "roots" include the International Postal Union, the revival of the Olympic Games as world-wide athletics, the Boy Scouts (*who met in Europe last year*), the Pan-Presbyterian Alliance and ours. So in a way is the great Jewish race, everywhere known, nowhere absorbed, to whom we owe so much in finance, the professions and arts, besides our great religious debt to them.

The deepest root of all is foreign missions, which creates groups bound to other nations by gratitude and each to all by a common faith. The foundation of world peace is the Golden Rule. I think the cornerstone is the English-Speaking Union. This is but an extension of what has been for over 100 years an amazement to Europe—the unfortified border between Canada and our own country. The Kellogg-Briand Treaties seemed an extension again of the E S U. This looked too good to be true—and it was! In the Locarno Pact a condition was made that Germany be admitted to the League, and she was welcomed with rousing cheers. Now the magazines have articles about the "collapse of the League" but Sir Herbert Ames didn't mention it and he ought to know. "Germany", he said, "is not actually out of the League but gave notice, as required, that in two years she would withdraw"—adding cheerfully—"and a great deal may happen in two years!"

The Disarmament Conference failed. The Economic Conference fell rather flat. Hitler defies humanity and common sense like the wicked giant in a fairy tale. The war in the Far East has been discouraging.

But consider these facts. (1) Japan's aggressive attitude was condemned by 42 nations at Geneva, a forward step more important than her disregard of it. (2) The League has been given a mandate for the control of narcotics, after a fight to the last ditch by a huge international syndicate, a world scandal for 30 years. (3) The sentiment for peace is everywhere growing, even though armaments are doing the same. (4) The unholy activities of munition-makers have been uncovered. (5) More than one war in Europe has been definitely averted by the League and (6) the frantic forming of non-aggression pacts and trade treaties are so many efforts toward stability. Great Britain stands for peace. Mussolini wants peace. On this side (7) the Pan-American Conference was a distinct success, the two great Americas are friendlier than ever before; (8) the Central American States are linked in new ties of confidence; and (9) South America is listening to reason. (10) There is a growing demand that the League of Nations be separated from the Treaty and that the Treaty be revised, (11) that no munitions be sold to an aggressive nation, (12) nor territory won by aggression be recognized.

Surely we have much for which to give thanks. A "machinery for arbitration" has been set up, but it must be run by a steady current of good will generated in every land.—*Ella Broadus Robertson, Louisville, Ky.*

### ORIGIN of BAPTIST WORLD ALLIANCE

AUGUST 4-10 are the inclusive dates of the Baptist World Alliance meeting as being held in Berlin, Germany. As previously announced, Woman's Missionary Union is honored in having two of its general officers in attendance: Mrs. F. W. Armstrong and Miss Juliette Mather. Mrs. Armstrong will preside at the Women's Conference on Tuesday afternoon of the Alliance, one of the speakers being Miss Minnie Landrum of Rio de Janeiro. For these and many other reasons it is interesting and informing to have the following accurate statement as to the origin of the Baptist World Alliance—the statement is copied from the Oct. '28 issue of the *Review and Expositor* of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, the article having been written by Dr. E. Y. Mullins:

"The Baptist World Alliance came into existence as an organization in 1905, when the first meeting was held in London, England. The idea of such a body, however, had long existed and had been suggested sporadically. In 1790, according to Dr. W. T. Whitley of England, such an organization was suggested by Dr. John Rippon, pastor of the Baptist Church in London. Nothing came of the suggestion. About 1895 the late Dr. W. W. Landrum made the suggestion of a Pan-Baptist Conference to Dr. R. H. Pitt, editor of the *Religious Herald*. Dr. Pitt wrote briefly upon the suggestion. Nothing came of this, however, and the whole matter remained in abeyance until about the year 1904. At that time the *Baptist Argus*, later the *Baptist World*, issued annually a department called *The Baptist World Outlook*. This department had been suggested by Prof. A. T. Robertson, of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, and through the medium of this department Dr. Robertson's ideas took the form of a Baptist World Alliance, which might bring together separated parts of the Baptist family in all parts of the earth. Dr. Robertson wrote an editorial on the subject for the *Baptist Argus*. The editor of the *Baptist World*, the late Dr. J. N. Prestridge, responded with enthusiasm to the conception and proceeded at once by editorials and correspondence to arouse interest in the matter. He was in constant correspondence with the late Dr. J. H. Shakespeare, of London, England. Dr. Shakespeare also responded heartily and was the chief means of organizing the first Baptist World Alliance meeting in London in 1905".

### CORRECTION as to an A-1 CHURCH

IN THE list of A-1 churches as published in the June issue of this magazine there should not have been included the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church of Rome, Georgia. However, in the list there should have been included the North Broad Baptist Church of that city. The present pastor, Rev. O. E. Rutland, was pastor last year also, his wife being the W.M.S. president at that time. Sincerest apologies are made to them and to the church because of the omission from the A-1 list. Heartiest congratulations are accorded for their excellent record in the calendar year of 1933, the hope being that they and their sister church there in Rome will be A-1 this year too. For three consecutive years North Broad Baptist Church has been A-1.

### NEW ALBUM of S.B.C. FOREIGN MISSIONARIES

UP-TO-DATE and carefully revised is the now-ready-for-sale "Album of S.B.C. Foreign Missionaries". Individuals, families, circles and societies will find a copy not only informing but a very personal incentive and aid in missionary intercession. The price of the album is 50c from Baptist Foreign Mission Board, Richmond, Va., or from State Baptist Book-store.

## W.M.U. at RIDGECREST

Every southern Baptist woman will be interested in the special W.M.U. feature that is being added to this summer's annual Foreign Mission Week, August 5-12 inclusive, at Ridgecrest, North Carolina. Wednesday, August 8, will be reserved for the consideration of "Women's Missionary Unions around the World". Missionaries engaged in promoting W.M.U. work in other lands will speak, hold conferences and round-tables. The main address of the morning will be presented by Miss Kathleen Mallory, corresponding secretary of the W.M.U. of the south. The evening message will come from Miss Lila Watson, W.M.U. secretary of China. From four to six o'clock, a tea will be given in honor of the thirty or more missionaries who are expected to be present. Three state W.M.U. corresponding secretaries have been invited to serve as the special hostesses for this festive occasion.

Each of the other days of Foreign Mission Week promises to match Wednesday in its special appeal. Sunday, August 5, will sound the conference note of "The Reigning Christ", and Monday through the next Sunday, the 12th, will herald the following emphasis on foreign fields: Evangelism, Educational Institutions, W.M.U. Work, Publication Work, Medical Missions, Consecration and Christian Living. (For outline of program, see pages 35-36.)

There will be daily mission study classes considering: "The Bible a Missionary Message"; "Seedtime and Harvest"; "The New Why and How of W.M.U."; "At the Gates of Asia"; "Baptists in Nigeria"; and "In the Land of the Southern Cross". The missionaries will participate not only in the teaching of these courses but also in leading morning watch, special round-tables and in bringing missionary messages at the daily morning and evening worship hours.

Some of the missionaries at home on furlough who have been invited to participate on the week's program are: Rev. and Mrs. R. S. Jones, Dr. and Mrs. John Shepard, Rev. L. L. Johnson and Rev. A. B. Langston of Brazil; Rev. W. D. King, Dr. C. A. Leonard, Miss Lila Watson, Miss Ola Lea, Dr. Jeannette Beall and Mrs. J. E. Jackson of China; Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Carson of Africa; Rev. and Mrs. Norman Williamson and Mrs. J. S. Farmer of Japan; Dr. J. E. Davis of Mexico. Dr. I. J. VanNess, Dr. W. E. Denham, Dr. W. O. Carver, Dr. E. Gibson Davis and Miss Blanche White have also been invited to make their contributions to this great week for foreign missions.

Missionary story hours and supervised playgrounds will be provided daily for the children of parents who wish to come apart into the mountains for this spiritual feast with their own beloved missionaries. Daily recreation for old and young will also find a directed place in the week's activities. Special conference rates may be secured by writing Manager R. F. Staples, Pritchelle Hotel, Ridgecrest, North Carolina.

The Foreign Mission Board cordially invites the women of the south to come and bring their families to Ridgecrest for this Foreign Missions Week. There will be something for every member of every family.—Inabelle Coleman of Publicity Dept. of Foreign Mission Board

## ACROSTIC on MISSIONS

At a W.M.U. district meeting the following thoughts were suggested by a poster-acrostic on the word missions, thus making a fine outline for a brief or extended talk. M is for money, men, message—I stands for individual intercession—S is for saving souls—S stands for service supreme—I stands for imperial "I am with you"—O is for opportunity, obligations—N stands for needs now—S is for send others, support all—MISSIONS.

## BIBLE STUDY

Mrs. W. H. Gray, Alabama

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

### TOPIC: "PAUL, an APOSTLE": Gal. 1:1-8

"Amazing grace! How sweet the sound,  
That saved a wretch like me!  
I once was lost but now am found,  
Was blind, but now I see".

their conduct that their faith was in the blood of Christ for salvation. That others might know, became an objective with Paul.

Another thing that Paul stated fearlessly was that his commission came from Jesus Christ without any man as mediator. He did not petition a group of elders to allow him to preach nor was he chosen by lot to fill a vacancy among the twelve. His Lord appeared to him in a miraculous way that he might be able to carry light to both Jews and gentiles. While Paul was a Jew—having been brought up according to the strictest laws of the Pharisees—yet he was able to grasp the fact that God looked upon simple faith and trust on the part of gentile with the same favor as upon the Jew.

When Solomon prayed at the dedication of the temple (1 Kings 8:31-40; 11 Chron. 6:32, 33) he offered several petitions looking toward influence upon the stranger. "That all the people of the earth may know Thy name" becomes a refrain. So Paul yearns that Christ may be revealed through Him that others may know this saving grace. This spirit is evidence of a mature Christian experience. The desire to tell others comes with regeneration; but it takes Christian living to bring about the constant motive of living that the world may know. It is our highest privilege to proclaim the Gospel. It is our privilege to pray. It is the privilege of the Christian to give.

Paul was an example in giving himself. In so doing he reached depths of knowledge and power which few reach. His letters to the churches reveal much of his experience. Become familiar with

(Concluded on Page 34)

Paul did not write the words of the hymns "Amazing Grace", "Grace, 'Tis a Charming Sound" and "Grace, Enough for Me", but he told the story of amazing grace as none of the other apostles. In fact he was the first person to use the word grace in the sense of divine favor. If you should ever be tempted to set store by your own efforts to gain salvation, stop and read Paul's writings: "For by grace are ye saved" (Eph. 2:5); "Justified freely by His grace" (Rom. 3:24); "By grace a partaker" (1 Cor. 10:30). Read the eighth and tenth chapters of Romans frequently, thanking God for His marvelous grace. Paul would be glad for us to remember him not only as the apostle to the gentiles but also as one who preached salvation by grace.

There was no town by the name of Galatia. In the region of Asia Minor, known as Galatia, were several New Testament churches. False teachers visited them, mixing Jewish faith with Christian faith. One question kept bobbing up though it had been settled many times by Paul as he reached converts scattered throughout Asia Minor. The question was: "Must the Greek who accepted Christ be circumcised?" No, declared Paul, offering Titus as an example of one who was not compelled to submit to the rite. Paul says he was especially anxious to let others see by

# FAMILY ALTAR

Mrs. W. H. Gray, Alabama

TOPIC: "PAUL an APOSTLE": Gal. 1:1-12

FORTH in Thy name, O Lord, I go,  
My daily labor to pursue,  
Thee, only Thee, resolved to know,  
In all I think or speak or do.

THE task Thy wisdom hath assigned  
O let me cheerfully fulfill;  
In all my works Thy presence find  
And prove Thy good and perfect will.  
—Charles Wesley, 1740

## Apostles

1st Day—Luke 6:13-16  
2nd Day—Matt. 10:2-15; 28:19, 20  
3rd Day—Mark 9:2-9, 31-37  
4th Day—John 4:30-38; 10:6-11  
5th Day—John 12:12-16; 13:6-17; 20:3-9; 21:12  
6th Day—Acts 1:13-26  
7th Day—Acts 1:1-12

## Ministers

8th Day—I Cor. 3:7-10; 4:9-14  
9th Day—I Cor. 9:16-27  
10th Day—II Cor. 2:15-17; 3:6-10  
11th Day—II Cor. 4:1-10  
12th Day—I Tim. 3:1-15  
13th Day—II Tim. 1:6-8, 13-14  
14th Day—II Tim. 2:1-3, 15, 19, 24-26

## Paul

15th Day—Rom. 8:35-37  
16th Day—II Tim. 1:12; 2:9, 10  
17th Day—Acts 20:22-24  
18th Day—Acts 9:1-9  
19th Day—Acts 9:10-22  
20th Day—Acts 9:23-31  
21st Day—Acts 13:1-13

## An Apostle

22nd Day—Acts 13:14-24  
23rd Day—Acts 14:8-18  
24th Day—Acts 15:36-41  
25th Day—Acts 16:1-10  
26th Day—Acts 16:11-24  
27th Day—Acts 16:25-40  
28th Day—Acts 17:1-11  
29th Day—Acts 17:22-32  
30th Day—Acts 18:1-11  
31st Day—Acts 28:16



## "Pray Ye"

Praise God for salvation through Jesus Christ and that every other good gift is from above also.

Ask for forgiveness for thoughts and acts and desires not becoming a Christian.

Pray for Baptist World Alliance, meeting in Berlin, Germany, August 4-10 inclusive; remember also Mrs. Armstrong, Miss Mather and other W.M.U. members in attendance upon the Alliance.

Intercede for the Foreign Missions Week at Ridgecrest, N. C., August 5-12 inclusive, praying that all southern Baptists who can do so will be present and that the missionaries on the 8 days' program will be mightily used of God. (See page 35.)

Pray for all assemblies and other camps for missionary instruction and information.

Ask God's guidance of W.M.U. plans for prayer, enlistment, personal service, study, stewardship, missionary education of young people.

Remember in sympathetic supplication persecuted Christians in many lands, especially Russia, Rumania and Palestine.

Fear out your heart's adoration that "His goodness faileth never!"

# Calendar of Prayer August, 1934

Prepared by Mrs. Maud R. McClure, Georgia

HOLY FATHER, who has led Thy children  
in all the ages, with the fire and cloud,  
Through seas dry-shod, through weary wastes bewildering:  
To Thee, in reverent love, our hearts are bowed.

## Topic: Missionary Footsteps in the Orient

### 1—WEDNESDAY

Pray for Mrs. J. H. Rowe (on furlough), educational work, Kōkura, Japan.  
His mercy is unto generations and generations.—Luke 1:50

### 2—THURSDAY

For Misses Viola Humphreys and Blanche Rose Walker (on furlough), evangelistic work, and Josephine Ward, educational work, Kaifeng, China  
They looked unto Him and were radiant.—Ps. 34:8

### 3—FRIDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. S. L. Watson, educational work, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, and Stephen Lawton Watson, Margaret Fund student

### 4—SATURDAY

For Rev. Wade Bostick, evangelistic work, Pochow, China  
Thou hast been my help.—Ps. 63:7

### 5—SUNDAY

Pray that the example of our early missionaries in China and Japan may inspire all missionaries in those countries.  
O God, to us may grace be given, to follow in their trails!

### 6—MONDAY

Pray for Mr. E. T. Snuggs, evangelistic work, Fort Bayard, and Miss Faith Snuggs, educational work, Liu Chau City, China.  
He restoreth my soul.—Ps. 23:3

### 7—TUESDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. Jas. W. McGavock, evangelistic work, Santiago, Chile  
The voice of God—shall guard your hearts.—Phil. 4:7

### 8—WEDNESDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. Chas. L. Culpepper, evangelistic work, Hwang-Hsien, China  
Of Thee cometh my praise.—Ps. 22:25

### 9—THURSDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. R. T. Bryan, educational and evangelistic work, Shanghai, China  
Thou art my servant: I have chosen thee.—Isa. 41:5

### 10—FRIDAY

For Miss Essie Fuller, educational work, Sao Paulo, Brazil  
A faithful man shall abound with blessings.—Prov. 28:28

### 11—SATURDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Baum, boys' work, Kweilin, China  
Holding forth the Word of Life.—Phil. 2:16

### 12—SUNDAY

Pray that Christianity may bring peace between China and Japan.  
Seek peace and pursue it.—Ps. 34:14

### 13—MONDAY

Pray for Mrs. S. E. Stephens, evangelistic work, Tsingtao, China.  
Jehovah—forsaketh not His saints.—Ps. 91:28

### 14—TUESDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. Z. Paul Freeman, evangelistic work, Concordia, Argentina  
Preach the Word.—II Tim. 4:2

### 15—WEDNESDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. M. G. White (on furlough) and Miss Pauline White, evangelistic and educational work, Bahia, Brazil  
God gave us not the spirit of fearfulness but of power and love and discipline.—II Tim. 1:7

### 16—THURSDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. Rex Ray, evangelistic work, Wuchow, China  
Let them that love Him be as the sun when he goeth forth in his might.—Judges 6:11

†Attended W.M.U. Training School  
\*Attended Southwestern Training School  
\*\*Attended Baptist Bible Institute

## Calendar of Prayer

August, 1934

☉ TRIUNE GOD, with heart and voice adoring,  
Praise we the goodness that doth crown our days;  
Pray we that Thou wilt hear us still imploring  
Thy love and favor, kept to us always.

—William C. Doane

### Topic: Missionary Footsteps in the Orient

#### 17—FRIDAY

Pray for Miss Elma Elam, Shaki, \*Miss Lucille Reagan, educational work, Lagos, Nigeria.  
Trust in Jehovah and do good.—Psa. 37:5

#### 18—SATURDAY

For Dr. Jeannette Beall (on furlough), medical work, and Miss Alda Grayson, nurse, Lai-chow-Fu, China.  
Beloved, now are we the children of God.—1 Jno. 3:2

#### 19—SUNDAY

Pray that peace may prevail between Japan and our country.  
Be at peace, one with another.—Mark 9:50

#### 20—MONDAY

Pray for Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Johnson, evangelistic work, Kunshan, China.  
Every good gift—is from above.—Jas. 1:17

#### 21—TUESDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Berry, educational work, Bello Horizonte, Brazil.  
In your patience ye shall win your souls.—Luke 21:19

#### 22—WEDNESDAY

For editors of *Royal Service*  
I will give thee counsel.—Ex. 18:19

#### 23—THURSDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. L. E. Blackman, evangelistic and educational work, Shanghai, China.  
Be not anxious for your life.—Luke 12:22

#### 24—FRIDAY

For W.M.U. work in Palestine  
Be strong and of good courage.—Josh. 1:9

#### 25—SATURDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. A. R. Crabtree, educational work, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.  
The government shall be upon His shoulder.—Isa. 9:6

#### 26—SUNDAY

Pray that we may give the Gospel to all Chinese and Japanese in the south.  
I am debtor.—Rom. 1:14

#### 27—MONDAY

Pray for Miss Leonora Scarlett, evangelistic work, Kong Moon, China.  
I am Jehovah thy God who teacheth thee to profit.—Isa. 48:17

#### 28—TUESDAY

For all Home Board workers in Acadia Academy, Church Point, La.  
One is your teacher.—Matt. 23:8

#### 29—WEDNESDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. Wilson Fielder, evangelistic work, Chengchow, China.  
Let them also that love Thy name be joyful in Thee.—Psa. 6:11

#### 30—THURSDAY

For Rev. G. H. Lacy, educational work, Saltillo, Mexico, and James Lacy, Margaret Fund student.  
God Himself shall be with them.—Rev. 21:3

#### 31—FRIDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. Herbert Caudill, evangelistic work, Havana, Cuba.  
Mine eyes shall be upon the faithful.—Psa. 101:9

\*Attended W.M.U. Training School

\*\*Attended Southern Training School

\*\*Attended Baptist Bible Institute

## BUSINESS WOMEN'S CIRCLES

Miss Isabelle Coleman, Virginia

POSTER SUGGESTIONS. — On the upper right hand corner of the poster paste or sketch small maps of Japan and China. In lower left corner paste group of women looking toward the maps. Between, sketch footprints of various sizes and paces, all headed toward the orient. Upon these print the names of pioneer missionaries to the orient. Underneath print: *In Their Foot Prints?—Who Will Go?—How Shall They Go Except They Be Sent?—How Beautiful Are the Feet of Them That Preach the Gospel of Peace!* Then give time and place with invitation to B.W.C. meeting.

### TOPIC: MISSIONARY FOOTSTEPS in the ORIENT

Quartette (*Softly*): "Footsteps of Jesus"

—Prayer (*Silent*)

Paul, the Trail Maker—Gal. 1:1-8 (See page 11.)

Footfalls of Today—(*Current Events*, Page 17)

Memory Thought—Psa. 119:105

—Hymn: "Send the Light"

Footsteps—"How Beautiful!" (Page 18)

Missionary Footsteps in China (Pages 19-20)

Southern Baptist Footsteps in China (Pages 20-22)

Map Study, Tracing Southern Baptist Missionary Footsteps in China

Duet: "Beautiful Japan" (Copies 50c from Lucille Clarke, Shorter College, Rome, Georgia)

Missionary Footsteps in Japan (Pages 22-23)

Southern Baptist Footsteps in Japan (Pages 23-24)

Hymn: "Stepping in the Light"

Today's Baptist Footsteps in the Orient (Pages 24-25)

Oriental Footsteps in America (Pages 25-26)

Ten-Minute-Round-Table, Discussing Local Oriental Trails

Prayer

### REFRESHING THOUGHTS for AUGUST

Vacation - Hint — The week of August 5-12 spent at Ridgecrest, North Carolina, in the Blue Ridge Mountains, will yield big dividends! (See back cover page.) Plan now to spend your vacation accordingly at Ridgecrest.

Orientalism Whom We Knew — "Mother, his skin is yellow, but his soul is clean white", urged a youngster once. In our midst there abide lonely yearning oriental hearts seeking the fulfillment of that dream of "Christian America" that lured them across the waters. Could the B.W.C. have a lawn party, honoring the orientals within our gates?

New Albums for Old — Intriguing and fascinating are old, red-velvet covered albums. But more interesting and entertaining for B.W.C.'s is the new, revised up-to-date album of all of the 394 active foreign missionaries of the Southern Baptist Convention. The fifteen new ones, dedicated at the Southern Baptist Convention at Fort Worth, Texas, are included. Price 50c from Baptist Foreign Mission Board, Richmond, Va., or from State Baptist Bookstore.

"The Church Schools of Missions and Catalogue of Mission Study Literature" is a new free tract being offered jointly by the Foreign and Home Mission Boards. It contains all the information any B.W.C. needs for fostering or otherwise encouraging a week of worth-while mission study. Secure a copy from your state W.M.U. headquarters, address on page 2.



## PROGRAM PLANS



Mrs. T. M. Pittman, North Carolina

### With the PROGRAM COMMITTEE

THERE is probably no month in the twelve more difficult to plan a missionary meeting for than August. Yet this year the Program Committee will find it one of the most important meetings of the year, because its subject is "Missionary Footsteps in the Orient" and because of the new emphasis on prayer.

The chairman and then the whole committee should read carefully the program material given on pages 18-27. Then before making any plans, they should turn to pages 1, 4, 5 and read what is said concerning the "Report of the Committee on Prayer Plans of the W.M.U.". Since these plans are commended for individual and united prayer, it may seem well to give some of the program time to the presentation of such plans for prayer, provided the W.M.S. president and its Executive Committee approve of such use of a part of the program time.

The usual order of the program may be changed by having the longer devotional part in the middle of the program rather than at the beginning. The meeting may be opened with the hymn, "Footsteps of Jesus", followed by a short prayer of invocation. Then the leader may commence the program by stating the subject and using the first part of "How Beautiful" as an introduction, following this with only an outline of the material given in "Missionary Footsteps in China". The second one on the program may tell in a few words of "Southern Baptist Footsteps in China". She may pause and

ask for the names of some of our own missionaries in China. (*Very frequently in "Home and Foreign Fields" the names are given.*) On slips of paper the names of these missionaries in China may be written or typed and distributed before the meeting opens. In order to shorten the meeting, these names need not be given according to the location of the missionaries in north, central, interior or south China. (*Program Material on Pages 19-22*)

Another speaker may take up "Missionary Footsteps in Japan", following the general plan of that suggested for China. At the close of this talk names of S.B.C. missionaries in Japan may be called for as suggested concerning China. (*Program Material on Pages 22-24*)

Following this part of the program a talk should be made on "Prayer Plans of the W.M.U.". After this explanation, a devotional on prayer should be given. A period of silent prayer should follow. While all heads are bowed, the leader of the devotions may in a quiet voice suggest the following topics: (1) "Let us pray that we may give ourselves more earnestly in prayer for world missions; (2) Let us pray that we may more regularly observe the Calendar of Prayer; (3) Let us pray that we may offer more definite requests for work on our mission fields; (4) Let us pray that we may pray more faithfully for friends who are lost; (5) Let us pray for new missionaries". The leader will pause between each two subjects and add a brief prayer at the close.

Turn to pages 35-36 for program of Foreign Missions Week at Ridgcrest. Try to participate in person and be sure to do so in prayer, please.



## CURRENT MISSIONARY EVENTS



Discussed by Mrs. W. C. James, Virginia

### "PEACE . . . THAT PASSETH ALL UNDERSTANDING"

YOUR current events editor had gathered together more than the usual number of brief items that would demonstrate the current value and power of the Christian missionary work in the orient but without hesitation laid them all aside to give place to the following abridged form of a story from Shanghai, written by Idabelle Lewis Main and published in a recent issue of the *Christian Century*. To your editor this story more nearly sets forth the current power and influence of the Gospel as preached and lived by the Christian missionary in the orient than any number of items of statistics or of recent happenings could possibly do. The story is as follows:

In January 1932 the Japanese military forces attacked Shanghai. In the heart of the attacked district stands a church. It is a large new building with an auditorium, which seats about 1000 people, and with school rooms in the basement where several hundred children attended primary school. For several months the people had been uneasy because of threatened attack but the Chinese pastor—preaching, admonishing, praying—worked for love and forgiveness even in the crisis. For a month he rang the church bells at noon as a call to his people to unite in prayer for the Japanese. But suddenly one night the attack came: bombs and shells screamed through the air, and on every corner was the deadly patter of machine guns. One night the pastor with his family and a few of the members who had taken refuge in the basement were seized and taken away. None of them was ever seen again—all killed!

In March 1934, when the story was written, the Japanese were still occupying the district with all the implements and activities of a military fort. In

the midst of it all there still stands the church with a new pastor who lost his home and two members of his family during the attack. The church members have not forgotten the past with their terrible losses nor are they blind to the present, but under the leadership of their pastor they are still earnestly Christian with no thought of reprisal.

On March 11 of this year the great Japanese Christian and preacher—Kagawa—went to Shanghai for a long expected visit. The officers and members of the above mentioned church unanimously requested him, a Japanese, to preach at their Sunday service. On the Saturday night before, in a room where marks of bullets still remained, songs and prayers of both Chinese and Japanese Christians mingled in a preparatory service. Sunday morning the church was filled. The member introducing Kagawa said: "We are not men and women, old or young, Japanese or Chinese. We are all one in Christ Jesus".

Kagawa's opening words were: "Dear brothers and sisters—I have prayed the Lord to let me stand here. If I did not have Christianity, I could not stand here. I personally regret the things we have done as a nation. Because you are Christian and forgive, you let me stand in this pulpit". The text from which he preached was: "He is our peace who hath made both one and hath broken down the middle wall of partition".

As Kagawa passed from the church, a member slipped into his hand \$227 which had been quietly gathered from the membership for use in his work. With face aglow the member said: "It's love! The love of the Lord that breaks all barriers!"

## PROGRAM for AUGUST

The list of reference material given at close of this program is the chief source used in the preparation of this program, and credit is hereby given for facts and suggestions derived therefrom as well as for matter quoted in whole or in part. Further interesting material and help may be found in this listed material and in leaflets suggested in this number which may be obtained for a few cents from W.M.U. Literature Department, 1111 Comer Bldg., Birmingham, Ala. See list of leaflets on page 3.

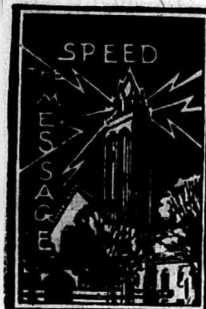
Prepared by Mrs. C. D. Crossman, Tennessee

**THEME for YEAR: Prayer in the Progress of Christianity**

**TOPIC for MONTH: Missionary Footsteps in the Orient**

Hymn for the Year — Watchword for the Year  
Bible Study—"Paul, an Apostle": Gal. 1:1-8 (Page 11)  
Prayer that we may follow the missionary example of Paul  
Hymn—Footsteps of Jesus —How Beautiful!  
Missionary Footsteps in China —Southern Baptist Footsteps in China  
Prayer for all missionary work in China  
Hymn—Stepping in the Light —Missionary Footsteps in Japan  
Southern Baptist Footsteps in Japan  
Prayer for all missionary work in Japan  
Hymn—Jesus Saves —Today's Baptist Footsteps in the Orient  
Oriental Footsteps in America —My Part  
Hymn—The Kingdom Is Coming  
Prayer that each of us may do her utmost to give the Gospel to Japanese and Chinese

### HOW BEAUTIFUL



"How beautiful upon the mountains are the feet of him that bringeth good tidings, that publisheth peace, that bringeth good tidings of good, that publisheth salvation!" How beautiful upon the mountains, in the valleys, on the plains, in the deserts, on city street, on country bypath, in China, in Japan, in Africa, in America — everywhere are the footsteps of those who publish the blessed news of salvation in Christ Jesus! Such footsteps follow the paths made by patriarchs, prophets and apostles who by

faith placed their feet in the road of service. Such footsteps follow the path made by Jesus whose blessed feet walked this earth on a mission of mercy and love to all mankind. Such footsteps follow rocky mountain steepes, hot desert sands, hard city pavements and thorny, untrodden ways; for no road is ever too hard for missionary feet. Such footsteps often leave blood stains along the way which tell of feet that dare to suffer for a holy cause. Such footsteps tell a story of consecration, sacrifice and unselfishness, of mercy, love and peace, of prayers, gifts and service.

Today we are going to follow missionary footsteps in the orient as we study a little of the history of missions in China and Japan. As we learn of those who have made footsteps for the Gospel in these far-away lands may our own feet feel the urge to become beautiful by carrying tidings of salvation to lost people.

### MISSIONARY FOOTSTEPS in CHINA

MORE missionary footsteps have been made in China than in any other land in the world. Her bigness and her need have challenged the missionary heart of all periods and have drawn with irresistible force the impassioned feet of missionaries to walk her ancient roads with the Gospel. Every missionary epoch has had its own effort to evangelize China. First went the Nestorians, an order of the Eastern Catholic Church, who did a missionary work which reached its height in the eighth century and then diminished in strength and gradually disappeared. Then came the Jesuits and other orders of the Roman Catholic Church, each making an attempt to evangelize China. A controversy between the pope and the Confucianists resulted in the banishment of these Catholic missionaries and the exile of their converts. This happened in 1724. After that for many years there were no missionary footsteps in China. All the footsteps of China were heathen—the tramp, tramp, tramp of feet on their way to worship at Buddhist shrines, to burn incense at the grave of their ancestors or to engage in some superstitious rite of Confucianism—the tramp, tramp, tramp of millions of people on their way to a hopeless grave. There were few foreign footsteps, Christian or otherwise, during those years. The Chinese, wrapped in a cloak of self-sufficiency, desired no contact with the rest of the world and, only on sufferance, permitted a few shipping companies to enter their ports. All other foreigners were forbidden, so only the tramp, tramp, tramp of Chinese feet was heard on the city streets and country by-ways of old China. But God was preparing far-away feet to tread Chinese soil with a message that would shake this old land out of her conservatism, make her a new nation and bring salvation to her people.

In Scotland a young man prayed that God would station him in that part of the missionary field where the difficulties were the greatest and to all human appearance the most insurmount-

able. In answer to that prayer God sent Robert Morrison to China. The superstitions of three heathen religions—Buddhism, Confucianism and Taoism—the conservatism resulting from centuries of seclusion and a lack of moral sense resulting in mutual suspicion and distrust of everything non-Chinese made this indeed a most formidable field for a foreign missionary. The captain on Robert Morrison's ship, thinking of these things asked with a sneer, "Do you expect to make any impression on the idolatry of the Chinese Empire?" To which the young missionary replied: "No, sir. I expect God will".

So into China Robert Morrison went to prove what God could do. There he worked for twenty-seven years practically alone, with only one visit back home. He worked eight years for his first convert, and even at his death he could count only ten. His was the task to lay the foundation upon which all future missionaries were to build. He translated the Bible into the Chinese language, completing the work in 1819. He made a dictionary and grammar of the Chinese language which have been of inestimable value to the missionaries who were associated with him and who have succeeded him. He published numerous pamphlets, founded a dispensary and a college and preached and taught every day. Few, if any, have ever achieved more in a short missionary life.

Later missionaries built rapidly on the foundation which Morrison had laid. "Even before his death Gutzlaff was pioneering along the shores of China, visiting Tientsin (Tian-tsen) and distributing books everywhere. Two months after the death of Morrison came Dr. Peter Parker and inaugurated the great medical missionary work which was the first not only for China but for the whole world. He established the Canton Christian Hospital which for nearly a century has blessed China".

In the meantime there were forces at work to open China to foreign com-

merce. As a result of the Opium War, five ports were opened. At once the protestants seized the opportunities thus opened to them and missionaries began to pour into China. Soon the five ports and regions round about were occupied by missionary forces. While most of the work was done in the treaty ports the missionaries improved every opportunity to extend their work into the interior and when, gradually as the result of wars and treaties, all of China was opened to foreigners, they pushed their way into the very heart of the great country. Chief among the movements to reach interior China was that of the China Inland Mission, established by Hudson Taylor. This continues till today as one of the most powerful agencies for the evangelization of China.

Missionary footsteps have not been made in China without great trials and sacrifices. "In no mission field has there been such a series of terrible massacres in which foreigners and native Christians alike have suffered as in China". The most well known and far-reaching in its influence of all these was the Boxer Uprising of 1899-1900. This was a mighty effort of China to destroy the powers that she felt were destroying her. She determined to rid herself of all foreign influences, including the missionaries and their religion. Dr. Bliss describes this rebellion as follows: "If ever there was a trial by fire surely it was then. The fury of the leaders knew no bounds. None was spared. Tortures recalling the worst days of the Spanish Inquisition were inflicted on women and children as well as men. Flight was often an impossibility. Some indeed escaped, but 135 missionaries, besides 52 children, were sacrificed to the fury of the leaders and the mob. The number of native Christians who perished will never be known. It has been estimated at 16,000".

Terrible as it was, the Boxer Rebellion was a real blessing to China and the cause of missions. On one hand "the conscience of Christendom was aroused and the nations were restrained

in their reckless regards for China's rights". On the other hand China saw that she could no longer live apart from the rest of the world, that an ancient nation in a modern world was an impossibility, and so entered on the path of progress. This not only meant the establishment of diplomatic relationship with other nations and the ultimate overthrow of the Manchu government and the establishment of the republic, but it also meant freedom for the missionaries in the work of giving the Gospel to the Chinese. To be sure there have been other revolutions, other nationalistic movements, other massacres of missionaries, but on the whole the advance of Christianity has been steady and sure. Today the missionary footsteps of the thousands who have lived and died for China and of the 2000 evangelical missionaries who now tread her paths echo across the waters, telling their story of churches organized, schools founded, hospitals built, Christian literature printed and scattered and of thousands won from the degradation of heathenism to the joys of Christianity.

#### SOUTHERN BAPTIST FOOTSTEPS IN CHINA

IN 1836, only two years after the death of Robert Morrison, the first two Baptist missionaries from America arrived in China. These were John Lewis Shuck (*pronounced Shook*) and his fair bride, Henrietta Hall Shuck, both of Virginia. They were sent out by the Triennial Convention and worked in south China for nine years under that body. With the help of another Baptist missionary, Mr. I. J. Roberts, they opened the work and established preaching places in Macao (*May-cow-o*), Hongkong and Canton. Mrs. Shuck died in 1845 and Mr. Shuck returned to America. He reached home at a critical time in Baptist history. Northern and southern Baptists had just parted company. The Southern Baptist Convention had just been organized. The new Foreign Mission Board of this body appointed this son of the south as its first missionary, sending

him back to China. This time he went to Shanghai, in central China, where southern Baptists wished to establish a station.

It is impossible in this brief program to tell of all the footsteps of southern Baptists in China since 1845, but let us hold our ears very close to the years as we distinguish the footsteps of a few who made first tracks into Chinese heathenism. Twenty years after Mr. Shuck's first arrival in China came Dr. Roswell H. Graves of Maryland. For 56 years the footsteps of this preacher, teacher and physician led in the work of the South China Mission. He established stations at Shlu (*Sko*) Hing and at Wuchow, conducting dispensaries in both cities as well as preaching the Gospel and teaching the converts. He established a Bible class for preachers which was the real foundation of our Graves Theological Seminary in Canton. Together with Dr. R. E. Chambers he organized the China Baptist Publication Society. With Dr. Graves through the years walked his wife, Janie Lowrey Graves, Dr. and Mrs. Chambers, Dr. and Mrs. Simmons, Dr. and Mrs. Greene, Dr. and Mrs. John Lake, Miss Lula Whilden, Miss Henrietta North, Miss Mollie McMinn and others too numerous to mention—making footsteps for the salvation of south China.

As we turn to central China we hear, among other footsteps, those of the great pioneer, Matthew T. Yates, who was sent by southern Baptists to help Mr. Shuck open up work in Shanghai. For 42 years he labored in central China against almost impossible difficulties. For 18 of these years he and his wife were alone. For periods he was without both sight and hearing. When at last his life work was done he was found weeping as he murmured: "So much work, and I cannot do any of it!" Of him it was truly said: "The reputation of Dr. Matthew T. Yates is as broad as the earth and as broad as his own character". Other missionary footsteps should be mentioned in connection with the Central

China Mission—those of Dr. and Mrs. Crawford, Dr. and Mrs. Bryan, Rev. and Mrs. Pierce, Rev. and Mrs. Tatum, Rev. and Mrs. Tipton, Miss Julia MacKenzie, Miss Willie Kelly and others—all of them leaving the stamp of faithful feet on Chinese soil and of faithful service on Chinese hearts.

Southern Baptist work in north China was founded on the martyrdom of its first missionary to that section, Rev. J. L. Holmes, who was killed by rebels soon after his arrival on the field. So it was left to Dr. J. B. Hartwell to establish work in north China. He, with his wife and Mrs. Holmes, who refused to leave the field after the death of her husband, opened up work in Tengchow (*Dung-joe*) in 1861. Through the years Dr. and Mrs. Pruitt, Dr. and Mrs. Ayers, Rev. and Mrs. John Lowe, Miss Lottie Moon and others have made missionary footsteps in the great northern provinces of China, establishing churches, schools and hospitals and leading thousands to Christ.

It was not until 1904 that southern Baptist footsteps were heard in interior China. At that time two missionaries, Rev. W. W. Lawton and Rev. Eugene Sallee, living thousands of miles apart, became so burdened for the unevangelized provinces of inland China that they requested the Foreign Board to send them to "spy out the land" in view to opening a new field. It was a memorable journey that the two took into the very depth of heathen China. For over two thousand miles they traveled, much of it on foot. As a result of this journey in 1904 our Interior China Mission was established. Although this mission was located where the people had little knowledge of western civilization and less conception of Christianity, the work of the four stations has gone gloriously on. Not famine or political upheavals or civil war or brigandage has been able to stop the steady footsteps of the missionaries determined to carry Christ to the very heart of China.

The Pakhoi (*Par-coy*) Station is the newest work of southern Baptists in

China. There Mr. E. T. Snuggs, with the daughter, Miss Faith, continues to make footsteps for Jesus, even as entered upon by Mr. and Mrs. Snuggs in 1914. They have established one church, two outstations and three schools, and the work goes gloriously forward.

As we listen to Baptist footsteps in China we realize that some who have meant the most were not made by the missionaries but by the Chinese Christians. Chief among these native workers are the Bible women who through the years have been the missionaries' most faithful and most effective assistants. It was in 1864, in the South China Mission, that the first Bible woman was employed and sent out to distribute the Word of God. This Bible woman was supported largely by the savings Mrs. R. H. Graves was able to make from her table expenses. So successful was the work of this pioneer that the plan of having Bible women has prevailed in all our China missions even until this day. These, with the native pastors, evangelists and teachers, are making footsteps in China which foreign missionaries could never make.

Footsteps! Footsteps! In imagination we hear them falling through the years as faithful missionaries and native workers have walked the roads and paths of old China giving the Gospel to the largest and most needy nation in all the world. Today about 37000 Chinese Baptists call beautiful the feet of those who came with a message that has saved them from the darkness of heathenism to the life of light eternal.

**MISSIONARY FOOTSTEPS in JAPAN**  
THE first missionary footsteps in Japan were those of the Jesuits in the 16th century. So successful was their work that by 1594 there were probably over a million Catholics in Japan. Then, because the Japanese became suspicious of the political aims of the missionaries, a bitter persecution arose which resulted in the expulsion of all foreigners, the slaughter of immense numbers of native Christians and the

absolute prohibition of Christianity. There followed a dark age for Japan. Posted all over the empire in conspicuous places was the famous edict prohibiting any Christian or "even the Christian's God Himself" from entering Japan on the penalty of death. Her trade with other lands was limited to a few ship loads a year, operating from a Dutch post on a small island off Nagasaki. Not only were all foreigners forbidden to enter her territory, but no Japanese who went to another land was allowed to return. Such were the conditions for about two and a half centuries.

Then, in 1854 Commodore Perry succeeded in opening Japan to foreign trade. On his fleet was a sailor, Jonathan Goble, a Baptist who had joined the expedition for missionary purposes. Perry's interpreter, S. Wells Williams, was also an earnest Christian, eager for the evangelization of Japan. Even while treaty negotiations were in progress these two and others sent an earnest plea to Christian America to be ready to enter Japan as soon as her doors were opened. So eager was Christian America to take the Gospel to Japan that two months before the actual opening of the ports missionaries were there, ready to make footsteps for Jesus in the Sunrise Kingdom. Among these early missionaries were J. Liggins and C. M. Williams of the Episcopal Church, Dr. J. C. Hepburn, a Presbyterian, and Rev. R. S. Brown and Guido F. Verbeck of the Reformed Church in America. One of Japan's own statesmen says of the work of these: "Japan's progress and development are largely due to the influence of missionaries exerted in the right direction when Japan was first studying the outer world".

Perhaps most effective of all early missionary footsteps in Japan were those made by one of her own sons, Joseph Hardy Neesima. Very familiar is the story of how this young Japanese, because of his desire to read and understand a Bible which had fallen into his hands, slipped out of Japan, going first to Shanghai and then working his way

to Boston, of how the owner of the ship on which he sailed, Mr. Alphaeus Hardy, became interested in him and gave him the best Christian education America could afford, and of how, ten years after he ran away, he returned to Japan to establish a Christian school, Doshisha (*Doe-shes-shar, accent on first syllable*) University. He chose for the site of his school the sacred Buddhist city of Kyoto which echoed with the steps of 8000 priests, performing heathen rites in 3500 temples. Surely it took some courage to establish a Christian school in such an atmosphere, but Neesima had the courage, established the school and soon the footsteps of Christian students mingled with those of the Buddhist priests. Those footsteps have found their way to the very highest positions in Japanese life, and through them the school has had great influence on Japanese history.

For a time after the opening of the ports, progress of Christianity in Japan was phenomenally rapid. It seemed as if the whole empire would become Christian. Then the pendulum swung back. An anti-foreign reaction set in that almost put a stop to the spread of Christianity. For ten years there was little progress. Then came her two wars, first with China, then with Russia. These did much not only to establish Japan in a permanent place among the great nations of the world but also to weaken her antagonism toward Christianity. She learned that Christianity did not denationalize its converts—that Christian Japanese could fight as bravely as Buddhist Japanese. She found that the foreign missionaries were her best friends in time of trouble. She came to the conclusion that Christianity might help her in the program of progress which she had set for herself. Therefore, most of the opposition ceased and Christianity began to make certain progress. By 1915 it became evident "that Christianity in Japan had become a recognized fact and a determined factor in the life of the people and the course of the nation".

The footsteps of one man, Kagawa

(*Kaw-gar-war, accent on second syllable*), have done much for the progress of Christian Japan in our own day. "He combines essential Christianity and social service in such remarkable balance and effectiveness that he has given great impetus to practical Christian evangelism". He it is who has inaugurated "The Kingdom of God Movement" which is having great influence not only in Japan but in other countries. The objective of this campaign is a million Japanese converts in five years. Under its influence the yearly average has increased from ten thousand to nineteen thousand. Dr. Kagawa estimates that there are now about 160,000 members of the evangelical churches in Japan.

#### BAPTIST FOOTSTEPS in JAPAN

A SAD accident kept southern Baptists from being among the first to make missionary footsteps in Japan. Soon after the opening of her ports by Perry, our Foreign Board resolved to send missionaries to this new field. Several were appointed and two of them, Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. Rohrer, started for the field in the ill fated ship "Forest City" which was never heard from after leaving this country. It was almost thirty years later, in 1889, before a second attempt was made in the sending of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Brunson and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McCollum to the Sunrise Kingdom. These arrived safely to begin their work but after three years Mr. and Mrs. Brunson felt that they were not adapted to the work among the Japanese and returned home. Their places were taken by Dr. and Mrs. E. N. Walne. The four pioneers, the McCollums and the Walnes, did a noble and sacrificial work in establishing mission stations in Japan. They were handicapped by their late arrival on the field, for by this time all leading denominations had well established work with churches, schools etc. Another thing that made their work difficult was the fact that they entered just at the time of the anti-foreign reaction when all Christian progress was slow. In the report of the

Japanese mission for that year we find the following historical sketch: "After ten years of work by Baptist missionaries the total number of communicants was only seventy. During this period the Board was able to appropriate to the mission very little above the salaries of the missionaries who were compelled to live in native houses and conduct their evangelistic services in small rented quarters, which in each case were open to the street by sliding back the entire front. Beginning with the turn of the century the Board was able to add to the personnel of the mission from time to time and also to provide equipment in the way of residences and chapels, but it was twenty years after the arrival of the first missionaries before the resources of the mission in money and personnel permitted it to undertake the educational work so essential to its progress. Early in the third decade two schools, one for boys and another for girls, were established, both splendidly located and well equipped.

"During this third decade the personnel of the mission was increased to 30—men and women—who were working in seven main stations and two schools. Progress was most encouraging and prospects were of the brightest. Some of these prospects have failed to materialize. During the past ten years the mission has suffered a net loss of half its personnel and during the past three years a decrease in more than seventy per cent in appropriations from the Board".

This bit of history is especially interesting because it comes to us from the pen of Dr. Walne, one of our pioneer missionaries who with his wife is still in Japan. Other names associated with early Baptist history in Japan are the Maynards, the Willinghams, Rays, Rowes, Clarkes and Doziers. All of these and many others have kept a steady tread of Baptist footsteps sounding in Japan for the forty-four years since we began our work there and have made tracks on the life of the nation that shall never be effaced.

#### TODAY'S BAPTIST FOOTSTEPS in the ORIENT

THE sound of Baptist footsteps in the orient today is that of a great multitude. There are the footsteps of our missionaries—198 in China and 16 in Japan. There are the footsteps of the members of our Baptist churches—about 37,000 in China and about 3,000 in Japan. There are strong footsteps of the students in our 134 Baptist schools in China and seven in Japan. There are the footsteps of doctors and nurses as they tread the halls of our fifteen hospitals in China.

These footsteps tell a story of growth. In 89 years in China and 44 years in Japan our southern Baptist work has grown from nothing to a great force which is helping to remake these two oriental nations. This growth goes on as year after year, our work grows stronger and our converts more numerous. Mrs. Bausum gives the following picture of growth in her station in south China: "In 1931 there were in Kwei (Gwey) Lin and its outlying stations 109 baptisms. In 1932 there were 116 who thus followed Him all the way; and in 1933 there were 130 who followed the Lord in baptism. This makes a total of 355 members added to our church roll in this section during these three years—this in spite of the drastic cut in funds, the loss of some of our school work and the loss in the number of native workers employed on salaries paid by the Board. It reminds me of the Chinese mustard which grows in spite of rain or drouth". This is a report from just one field and could be repeated many times in both China and Japan, indicating that our work is indeed growing like a mustard seed.

Surely these footsteps bring a message of hope. There is every reason why they should lag. Most of the missionary footsteps are made by those who have been on the field for a long time. Their feet must be tired. Their hearts cry to see the eager feet of youth on the paths of service which theirs have trod so long. Lack of funds, cuts in appropriations, curtailment of much

of the work are enough to make the feet of these faithful missionaries falter. But instead their tread is still strong with hope, and every step is turned forward. Read what they write about their work:

"I believe that day is dawning in China. So many good reports are coming in from many places in spite of opposition and bankruptcy. There seem to be open hearts for the Spirit in dark places".—J. E. Jackson, Wusih, China

"This has been the best year of my missionary work in China. I praise the Lord that He has allowed me to see more people saved and filled with His Spirit than any year before. It has been so in each station of our North China Mission".—John A. Abernathy, Tsinan (Cec-nan), China

"In spite of the shortage in missionaries and the cut in funds the work is going forward. During my nineteen years in China I have never known the people to be more friendly to the missionaries and more ready to heed the call of Christ than at present. The good news of souls being saved is coming in from every quarter".—H. H. McMillan, Soochow, China

"During the past three years there has been little or no falling off in the number added to the churches by baptism. Two more churches have become self-supporting which makes a total of five which are now carrying on their work without financial help from the mission".—Annual Report of Japanese Mission

At a revival in our Girls' School in Japan 93 girls raised their right hands indicating that they were ready to follow Jesus and to them were added the right hands of more than a hundred girls and teachers re-dedicating their lives to Christ. These are just a few of the testimonies showing the hopeful trend of the Baptist footsteps in the orient.

We cannot leave the thought of missionary footsteps in China and Japan without remembering that there are vast territories in these lands where missionary footsteps have never been heard. At least three hundred and fifty

million people in China and seventy million in Japan have not accepted Christ, and many of them have not even heard His name. There are those who think that it is no longer necessary to send foreign missionaries to these countries. That is because they do not realize how large a percent of the people are still unevangelized. Kagawa tells us that the population of Japan is increasing at the rate of over a million a year. Even under the impetus of the Kingdom of God Movement there are only about 19000 conversions annually. If this is true in Japan think what the ratio between the increase in population and conversion must be in China. So we see that the combined efforts of native workers and all the foreign missionaries we can send must be used to win these lands to Christ. Let us not be satisfied until every man, woman and child in China and Japan shall hear footsteps of those coming to bring them tidings of salvation.

#### ORIENTAL FOOTSTEPS in AMERICA

WE have been listening to footsteps far away. Now let us tune our ears to sounds near at home as we listen to oriental footsteps in America. Although the Exclusion Act has stemmed the tide of oriental immigration there are still many Chinese and Japanese in America. Most of the Japanese are in the west, but many Chinese are scattered over the territory of the Southern Baptist Convention. It is said that in the Mississippi Delta there is scarcely a town without one or more Chinese families, while practically all of our large cities have their Chinese population.

Perhaps the largest Chinese population in any one city in the south is in San Antonio where they number about five hundred. And there is located our one Chinese mission station of the Home Board. Miss Ollie Lewellyn is in charge of this mission. The work was begun just after the World War. In 1924 a church was organized with seven members—four Chinese and three Americans. At the last report this church had a membership of 39. Only

twice in its history has it had a pastor. Miss Lewellyn writes of this church as follows: "Most of our members come from the Sunday school. We have reached very few of the older ones; have baptized four mothers, one grandmother and one young father. It is hard for the older ones to break away from their superstition. They practice ancestral worship within five blocks of our place of worship". Again she writes of the difficulties of the work as follows: "My work is just like a mushroom, up today and down tomorrow. In October I worked hard to revive and reorganize our Sunday school. During the month we had 90 in attendance, and then in November we had only 24. One reason for this is that I have only the young people and children and they are scattered all over the city. The mothers and fathers do not take them to Sunday school or say 'Go' but rather the other way. They take their children fishing or for some other pleasure all day. Some one referring to this remarked that they had become Americanized! In spite of all these difficulties the work is growing. At a recent service three splendid young Chinese men came forward and made a profession. This little oriental church in America is loyal to the Cooperative Program, contributing about \$100 a year to missions".

We wonder what is being done for those other Chinese whose footsteps echo from the pavements of other southern towns and cities. Are they being neglected, or are Baptists in the true spirit of Christ making missionary footsteps to their doors? A family of Chinese moved to a certain southern town. They were already Christians and at once sent their children to the Sunday school of a certain denomination in that town. Immediately the leaders of that church visited the father informing him that no Chinese were allowed in their church. He sent them to another denomination where they were welcomed and taught along with the American children. We are glad to say that the denomination that welcomed them was

the Baptist—but suppose it had been otherwise.

The Exclusion Act has angered many of the Japanese who resent the seeming suggestion of inferiority of the yellow race. Let us be careful that we display no act of exclusion regarding the entrance of our yellow neighbors into the Kingdom of God. How beautiful in the Chinese and Japanese homes of America are the feet of their Christian neighbors who recognize them as souls for whom Christ died and who carry to them His Gospel!

#### MY PART

**H**OW may I help missionary footsteps reach orientals, both at my own door and in China and Japan? The answer is twofold: first, I must guide my own footsteps to the doors of those close at hand; and second, I must support in every possible way our Home and Foreign Mission Boards in sending missionary footsteps to the orientals beyond the reach of my own footsteps.

Dr. Kagawa begins his latest book, *Christ and Japan*, with the statement: "Japan is famished for love". Toward the end he makes this plea: "Send us your love. Send us men who incarnate that love. Provide buildings that will symbolize love. Let love-impelled organizations furnish support for workers. If none of these things is possible offer up passionate prayer in our behalf. That is enough". What we must do, then, for China and Japan, and for the oriental at our door, is to give them love—our love and God's love as expressed in the cross of Christ. Only His love can save them. Only His love can produce the right relationship between China and Japan and America. My part, then, is to do anything and everything, make any sacrifice and all sacrifice, that all orientals both near and far away may hear the footsteps of Jesus bringing love to their hearts.

Dr. Kagawa tells that from ancient times the firemen of Tokyo have followed the custom of mounting to the highest point of a burning building and fixing there the fire brigade's banner.

Then they fight the flames to keep that banner flying. Isn't that a picture of what we should do? Above the flames of materialism, militarism and other evils that threaten to destroy China and Japan and America we

should place the banner of Christ and then fight with all the strength of our souls to keep that banner flying. And how beautiful in the orient and in America will be the feet of those who keep Christ's banner flying that Japanese and Chinese may be saved!

#### QUESTIONS for DISCUSSION and REVIEW

1. Tell something of early Catholic missions in China.
2. Who was the first modern missionary to China? Tell something of his work.
3. Tell of the work of Dr. Peter Parker.
4. Who were southern Baptists' first missionaries to China?
5. Tell something of Matthew T. Yates.
6. Give names of pioneer missionaries in each of our southern Baptist stations in China.
7. What was Japan's attitude toward Christianity before 1854?
8. What event opened Japan to the missionaries?
9. Tell of the early progress of Christianity in Japan.
10. Why were southern Baptists late in entering Japan?
11. Give names of southern Baptist pioneer missionaries in Japan.
12. Tell the story of Neesima.
13. Tell something of present missionary work in China and Japan.
14. Tell something of our home missionary work among Chinese.
15. How may we fulfill our obligations to the oriental at our door and to our missionaries in China and Japan?

#### REFERENCE MATERIAL

World Comrades	—The Window of Y.W.A.
Home and Foreign Fields	—State Denominational Paper
Report of Foreign Mission Board for 1934	
The Course of Christian Missions	W. O. Carver
The Missionary Enterprise	Edwin H. Bliss
The Day of Small Things	Anna Seward Pruitt
Seedtime and Harvest	Mary Alexander
Southern Baptists and Their Far Eastern Missions	



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## YOUNG WOMAN'S AUXILIARY



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

### The VALUE of a GRACE McBRIDE Y.W.A.



In many ways nurses' lives need spiritual power more than any other group because of the various demands made upon them by doctors, patients and their patients' relatives. Nurses have opportunities to know their patients as well and in many ways better than ministers and for that reason oftentimes can and should help more than a minister. Nurses come into contact with people that ministers never have an opportunity to help. We nurses cannot give something to someone else unless we have it ourselves. We cannot straighten out crooked and thwarted lives unless our lives are radiant and Christ-controlled.

I want to witness to what a Christ-guided group, meeting together at regular intervals, meant to me while I was in training. It was not called a Grace McBride Y.W.A. because none of us knew of any such helpful organization but we studied missions, prayed for missionaries and shared our own Christian experiences in order to help one another in our daily lives, on duty and in the class room. This group is now serving in widely scattered places. One is a night supervisor in our alumnae hospital. She has been the means whereby at least fifteen student nurses have been radically changed because she really had Christ, and was ready to share Him with others. Another is a missionary in Africa. The third is a nurse in one of our denominational schools, and our leader (*then assistant superintendent of nurses*) has organized a Nurses' Prayer Group that reaches around the world. We know by these visible results that our meetings did count for Christ in the lives of others.

Nine other splendid Christian nurses

whom I know from various hospitals over the south have been wonderfully blessed through the Grace McBride Y.W.A. One is a mountain public health nurse, two are missionaries in Africa, two are public health nurses in city slums, another an instructress in a Training School, two are pastors' wives and the other a private duty nurse: I know that they each have made a definite contribution for their Master. No doubt many more nurses would be doing this type of work if they only had the vision and the power.

Nurses need some definite Christian organization which will unify their efforts to serve Christ. The Grace McBride Y.W.A. is a means whereby we may accomplish this goal. Just think of its advantages! We do not have to change our uniform or be late because of going to the other end of town for a meeting. It is something of our very own, where seniority can be temporarily forgotten. It widens our scope of thinking to include a world vision and not just a little corner of suffering humanity. Most of all it binds by the ties of Christian fellowship which react even while on duty.

I would challenge the women of the south to help nurses develop their spiritual, mental and social life. This may be done by taking a deeper interest in their general welfare, trying better to understand nursing ethics, inviting them to your homes and churches and by furnishing them worthwhile literature. When nurses enter training their environment is radically changed. It is impossible, under the circumstances, for them regularly or systematically to continue any religious activity. So few ministers see or feel the need for helping nurses. In fact there is scarcely anyone who ministers specifically to the

(Concluded on Page 34)



## OUR YOUNG PEOPLE



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

### SUMMER MISSION STUDY



The out-of-school days invite mission study classes to put value into the summer hours. Programs on Japan in *World Comrades* and *The Window of Y. W. A.* should lead to the desire to study a book on Japan. New books, fascinating new books, are waiting to be read. College young women and those who have been away teaching are at home for vacation, rested by August, ready to be useful. Bring the new books, the eager youngsters and these who want to serve together and have the best time ever in a summer mission study course.

You may meet in the cool morning hours on a shaded porch or lawn or at the church. Plan for daily meetings for a week or for a couple of full mornings or for a whole day. The meetings each day for a week are usually more successful, allowing time for some at-home-reading and study of assignments or making a desired object to bring to class next day. If the children are scattered gather them up at stated hours as the school bus does: some one who won't help in any other way will drive her car for them.

Write to the Baptist Foreign Mission Board, Box 1595, Richmond, Va., for the mission study catalogue which lists both home and foreign books with a brief description to guide you in making your selection. If you select a book on Japan which is the emphasis country for this summer and fall, help the chosen teacher to gather all available books on Japan for her own study. How shall she teach or lead with only the one book in her hand? Help her build up her own background of information that her passion for those lost


ones may be kindled to a burning glow which will spread to those in her class. She teaches, she leads from her overplus of her own zeal for missions. Young people's director of W.M.U., helping in the planning for the study, will aid in providing these needed helps for the class leader. Mrs. Una Roberts Lawrence has been putting splendid suggestions for teachers in recent numbers of *Home and Foreign Fields*; see these and profit by them.

Use the handwork suggestions. As busy fingers ply, the alert minds learn and hearts are bound with interest. Feel Japanese—or like whatever people your mission study carries you to; make it all as real as possible by pictures, curios, simple dramatization, games those other children play. Scrapbooks are always helpful when made, because of a real interest and worked out according to the individual's own plans. Materials for such projects need not be expensive; ingenuity in using what can be found inexpensively is a mark of good mission study leadership; put the money into missions but make the study none the less attractive. A few pictures examined and understood are better than many. A wrapping paper scrapbook is better than a bought one when the child puts his own thought into its cover and illustrations. Marionettes are made from left-over bits of cloth anyway. Start enthusiastically, continue prayerfully with eyes and ears alert to follow up interest aroused in your class. Make the summer count in real mission study. Award seals after examination? Yes, to round out and show that the class completed its course but not to put a period ending to the value of the study class: that must go on and on through all of life as proof you made this summer count.

## MARGARET FUND

Chairman: Mrs. Frank Burney, Waynesboro, Ga.

### ANOTHER TIE THAT BINDS



Marking the 20th anniversary of the Margaret Fund there was formed at the May meeting in Ft. Worth the Margaret Fund Students Alumni Association. Its object is "to enlarge and to foster the best interests of the Margaret Fund by prayer and by loyal support; to manifest greater interest in Margaret Fund students now in school; and to bind together by a common spirit of love and loyalty all those who have ever been beneficiaries of the Fund".

The constitution as adopted at Ft. Worth provides that "the membership shall be both active and honorary. The active members shall consist of all sons and daughters of southern Baptist missionaries who have ever been beneficiaries of the Margaret Fund and those who were recipients of the comforts of the Margaret Home. The honorary members shall be all members of southwide Margaret Fund Committee and of state, associational and local Margaret Fund chairmen who desire to foster the interest of the association".

All officers are to be former Margaret Fund students. The ones for this present year will be selected by the southwide chairman, Mrs. Frank Burney. Among the officers will be a vice president from each country whence any Margaret Fund students have come, so that their respective fields may be kept in touch with the purpose and progress of the association.

Of course there must be also a treasurer! One of the chief duties of the treasurer will be to receive the annual dues from the active and honorary members. Why have dues? Well, to defray the expense of correspondence incident to any such association and to

build up a fund, small though it may be at first, which will increase the blessed usefulness of the Margaret Fund. Until the treasurer's name and address are announced, the dues—which are only 50c a year—may be sent to Mrs. Frank Burney, Waynesboro, Georgia.


At least four such dues have already been sent to Mrs. Burney, enrolling as charter members four former Margaret Fund students who attended at Fort Worth on May 17 the luncheon at which the association was launched, the plan having earlier in the week been approved by the W.M.U. annual meeting according to a recommendation of the Margaret Fund Committee. The four mentioned above are: Dr. S. E. Ayers, who with his family was enroute to his medical work at Hwanghsien, China; Rev. Herman Ray, who is also a new appointee to Japan where his parents are serving; Mrs. Eloise Glass Cautben and Miss Lois Glass, whose parents have given many years to China. Heartily did they express their thanks at the luncheon for all the Margaret Fund has meant to them.

Another delightful feature of the luncheon was the presentation of a silver vase as a gift to Mrs. W. C. Lowndes, expressing the affectionate appreciation of the Margaret Fund Committee for her devoted service as treasurer. Genuine is the satisfaction in having Mrs. Lowndes as a life member of the Margaret Fund Committee and in the founding of the Elizabeth Lowndes Margaret Fund Scholarship. Surely the association will from year to year rejoice with the one who is awarded this honor scholarship for the senior year of college and surely the association will also arouse ambitions to be worthy of winning such a scholarship.—*Kathleen Mallory, Member of Margaret Fund Committee*

## TRAINING SCHOOL

Miss Carrie U. Littlejohn, Principal, 384 E. Broadway, Louisville, Ky.

### WHAT THEY THINK OF GOOD WILL CENTER



Early this spring we asked members of the different clubs and classes in the house to write an appreciation of Good Will Center, just telling in their own words what it had meant to them and, as they saw it, to the community. The following paragraphs were gleaned from papers turned in to us from the Mothers' Club.

From the mother and grandmother of a large family: "The Sunday school has such splendid teachers that it would be difficult for anyone not to learn and understand many things about the Bible. And our Friendly Club, under Miss Williams and the fine speakers she brings to us from time to time, makes us feel we have missed a feast of good things each time we fail to attend, and we all feel like we can be better mothers after each splendid talk. And its social hours bring us closer together and help us to forget the cares of home and family for a short time. . . . It is wonderful for the boys and girls to have such splendid leaders. They take an interest in each one . . . and each little bumped nose and mashed finger receive careful attention. . . . Miss Hale—helps us to select the books free to all, that will be most helpful to us and educational to the children".

The struggling mother of five: "It is the one place a child can play and enjoy life in the right way. . . . A child learns to love others, spread friendship and be kind when they go to G.W.C. The greatest thing G.W.C. means to its members and friends is the friendship it spreads everywhere. . . . Its friendship goes with you through all kinds of trials and gives you strength to go on. . . . The clubs and activities of the young boys save many a one from bad company and going astray".

The lovely Christian mother of two fine boys: "To see and know how happy those Training School girls are in living their lives for Christ is within itself enough to make any heart long to be one of God's children. . . . The children learn to love one another with a brotherly love that comes natural as they learn about the love of Jesus for each one of them alike. Then G.W.C. is the place to go to enjoy the social side of one's life. A nice social evening of clean fun does much to wake interest in right living, for in those evenings of fun the hand of God seems to guide the hands and hearts of the girls working with the people of G.W.C. The smile on their faces seems to tell one the closer you live to God the more peace and comfort He gives you".

One of our finest mothers: "I would probably not be a Christian today had it not been for the splendid workers at G.W.C., for I was not in any way interested when there was a revival just five years ago when Miss Sanders was leader of the club for ten-year-old girls, my oldest girl being at that time a member. She asked them to come one night to sing a special song. I, as any mother would, came to please my child and attended the rest of the meeting and was converted. . . . I sometimes sit and think what kind of children mine would be and also what kind of life I would be living had it not been for them, for I had been in the city then eight years and never been to church during the time. . . . I feel sure there are many who attend the different clubs who never hear the Bible read at any other place, for there are Jewish, Syrian, American and also many Catholics who attend regularly, when we maybe would not be able to take them to church, but they will come here".—*Claudia Edwards, Good Will Center Director*



## 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.

### HOUSE BEAUTIFUL

A most valuable service has Mrs. E. Y. Mullins rendered southern Baptists in her "House Beautiful", a realistic and inspiring story of the W.M.U. Training School at Louisville, Ky. Beginning with the desire of young women to have the same training young men received in the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary and with the efforts of older women to enable them to secure this training, she tells us how they struggled on with inadequate housing and furnishings, how the Sunday School Board through Dr. J. M. Frost came to their help with a check for \$20,000 and how later on further financial aid was given by that same Board. She makes live again the noble women who managed at length to build the fine and efficient structure where our girls are now fitted for home and foreign service.

We recommend the book to all who love a thrilling story of constant and conquering prayer. The price of the

book in cloth binding is 50c, in paper binding 35c.

### BACK of the MOUNTAIN

THOSE who read "Lady Fourth Daughter of China" and "Mai-dee of the Mountain" will welcome "Back of the Mountain" by the same author, Mary Brewster Hollister. It is a story of Chinese village life with the contending enemies of the people's party, the soldiers and bandits—the villagers suffering the unjust taxation of whatever party is in the ascendancy.

Pity swells our hearts when we realize the difficulties of those who are trying to effect peace for China. Even the bandits share our sympathy when we understand that the villagers take to this sort of life because they find no other way of sustaining life.

Through all the strife and confusion runs a beautiful love story of a lovely couple who are Christians. They try to live the Jesus-life, believing this to be the only way through which peace will come to their distracted country.—Price: \$1.25

### ARIZONA ASSEMBLY

The words—"Pine Lawn Camp"—bring up before our mental vision a scene of happy days spent in recreation and study and in listening to inspiring speakers. Last year the statement—"This is the best assembly I ever attended"—was heard frequently. As a result of this meeting, eight of our young people entered the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary at Fort Worth, Texas, and one young man went back to high school to prepare himself for further study for the min-

istry. One intermediate age boy professed faith in Christ.

This year, hopes are high for another fine meeting. Work will be offered for all grades in the W.M.U. Southern Woman's Missionary Union will again send us a representative—Mrs. J. Griffin Chapman of Portales, N. M., but formerly an S.B.C. missionary to Japan. She will lead the women. Each auxiliary will have its own leader.

If you want a profitable and pleasant vacation at a reasonable price for the whole family, come to Pine Lawn Camp near Prescott, Arizona, August 13-19, 1934.—Constance E. Morton, Corresponding Secretary

## MONTHLY MISSIONARY W.M.U. TOPICS for 1935

THEME: "The CHRISTIAN CONQUEST" or "The BANNER of the CROSS"

- Jan. —The BANNER of the CROSS in the LAND of OUR LORD  
The awakening in Palestine; the fulfillment of prophecy; southern Baptist work; work of protestant denominations in the Holy Land
- Feb. —LIFTING the BANNER in OUR OWN LAND  
What statistics show as to the progress of Christianity in America; the debts and deficits our mission boards face; how we may change the present situation through prayer and the power of the Holy Spirit; our need—a more vital Christianity
- March —LIFTING the BANNER through OUR CHRISTIAN COLLEGES  
The place of the Christian college in American life; some distinctive contributions of Christian education; Luther Rice's contribution to Christian colleges; the record of a century; the Christian college in the orient
- April —The BANNER of the CROSS in MEDIEVAL and MODERN EUROPE  
How the Gospel came to Europe; the conversion of Constantine; Roman Catholicism; the Gospel in modern Europe; enemies of the cross; maintaining right international relations
- May —LIFTING the BANNER through a MINISTRY of HEALING  
Our hospitals on mission fields; hospitals in southern Baptist territory; some notable names in our medical work; the story of Grace McBride
- June —LIFTING the BANNER in the LAND of the SOUTHERN CROSS  
Making our international relationships Christian; the spiritual awakening in South America; the unreached territory—the neglected Indian; triumph of the Gospel in Latin America
- July —The CHALLENGE of MODERN CONDITIONS to UPLIFT the BANNER of the CROSS in AFRICA  
The changing order in Africa presents a challenge to protestant Christianity; the old Africa has passed away—no longer a land of mystery and isolation; new industrial conditions bring new problems—a new colonial empire in the Congo; our own field in Nigeria; failing to meet our opportunity—our missionary forces and equipment; the menace of Roman Catholicism and Mohammedanism
- Aug. —LIFTING the BANNER in the LAND of the RISING SUN  
Progress of Christianity in recent years; what the Kingdom of God Movement has meant; the challenge presented by the fact that there is but one Christian to every 260 people in Japan; the unreached rural sections; our own Japanese work; international relations with Japan
- Sept. —UPLIFTING the BANNER through STEWARDSHIP  
The need of making Christian ideals real; every Christian a Steward of Personality, Talents, Influence, Time, Opportunity and Gifts; our obligation as a child of God; the rewards of stewardship—joy and blessing
- Oct. —YOUTH UPLIFTING the BANNER  
Our responsibility for the youth of tomorrow; the sufficiency of Jesus Christ for the youth of today; some things achieved by our W.M.U. young people's organizations; "Today's Youth and Tomorrow's World" (High); "We know that only Jesus Christ can change tomorrow"

row's world, but we know also that even He cannot do it without today's youth" (*Mock*); a heroine of the thirties a century ago—Henrietta Hall Shuck

**Nov. —The CHRISTIAN CONQUEST in CHINA**

Revealing Christ in China through Christian lives—preaching the Word; Christian schools and hospitals—the printed page etc.; making our international relations Christian; what southern Baptists have accomplished in a period of 90 years; some results of protestant missions in China; the way of victory in China—a more aggressive missionary program; lift high the Banner of the Cross

**Dec. —LIFTING the BANNER of the CROSS through OUR CHRISTMAS OFFERING**

Lottie Moon—the influence of a life—"She being dead yet speaketh"; some things achieved by this special offering: missionaries sent out and returned; W.M.U. work in foreign fields; a statistical table; the Christmas Offering on mission fields

Bible study topics for 1935 will be given in September issue.

(Concluded from Page 11)  
his writings and you will find the answer to questions already in your mind. You will grow in grace. Your own life will become enriched and others will bless you. Follow the wisdom of Paul, an apostle. You will then learn the hidden things which your Lord and Saviour, even Jesus, the Son of God, is ready to make known unto you. You will "know the love of Christ, which passeth knowledge" and you will "be

filled with all the fullness of God". . . .  
"Unto Him be glory in the church by Christ Jesus throughout all ages, world without end!"

(Concluded from Page 28)  
spiritual needs of nurses. Isn't this a new opportunity that you can use for the Master? I know of no greater and I challenge you to this great service that has been so sadly neglected.—*Minnie Lee Eastman Amos, R.N., Ky.*

**TELL YOUR Y.W.A. DAUGHTER—**

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**PROGRAM of  
FOREIGN MISSIONS WEEK  
at Ridgcrest, N. C.**

**THEME:** "And I, if I be lifted up from the earth, will draw all men unto Me".  
—John 12:32

**Sunday, August 5**

9:45 Sunday School  
10:40 Missionary Message.....Dr. I. J. VanNess—*Sunday School Board*  
11:00 "The Uplifted Christ".....Dr. E. Gibson Davis—  
*First Baptist Church, Asheville, N. C.*  
7:00 Vespers.....Dr. W. E. Denham—*Euclid Baptist Church, St. Louis, Mo.*  
8:00 Missionary Message.....Rev. L. L. Johnson—*Brasil*

**Monday, August 6**

**Topic: EVANGELISM**

7:30 Morning Watch.....Miss Ola Lea—*China*  
9:00-9:45 Mission Study—  
"The Bible a Missionary Message".....Dr. W. O. Carver—  
*Southern Baptist Theological Seminary*  
"Seedtime and Harvest".....Rev. W. D. King—*China*  
"At the Gate of Asia" (from Manuscript).....Mrs. J. S. Farmer—  
*Raleigh, N. C.*

9:45-10:00 Free Time  
10:00-10:45 Mission Study—  
"The New Why and How of W.M.U.".....Miss Kathleen Mallory—  
*Woman's Missionary Union*  
Talks on Africa.....Rev. W. H. Carson—*Africa*  
"In the Land of the Southern Cross".....Dr. R. S. Jones—*Brasil*  
10:45-11:30 Round Table—Southern Baptists' Evangelism around the World  
*Leader, Dr. C. A. Leonard—China*  
11:30-12:20 Missionary Message.....Dr. Leonard  
7:00-7:45 Vespers.....Dr. Denham  
8:00 Missionary Message.....Miss Blanche Sydnor White—*Virginia W.M.U.*

**Tuesday, August 7**

**Topic: EVANGELISM through EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS**

7:30 Morning Watch.....Mrs. John W. Shepard—*Brasil*  
9:00-9:45 Mission Study—(Same as Monday's)  
9:45-10:00 Free Time —10:00-10:45—Mission Study—(Same as Monday's)  
10:45-11:30 Round Table—Southern Baptists' Schools and Seminaries  
around the World.....*Leader, Dr. John W. Shepard—Brasil*  
11:30-12:20 Missionary Message.....Dr. Jones  
7:00 Vespers.....Dr. Denham  
8:00 Missionary Message.....Rev. A. B. Langston—*Brasil*

**Wednesday, August 8**

**Topic: WOMAN'S MISSIONARY UNIONS around the WORLD**

7:30 Morning Watch.....Miss Vonnie Lance—*South Carolina W.M.U.*  
9:00-9:45 Mission Study—(Same as Monday's)  
9:45-10:00 Free Time  
10:00-10:45 Mission Study—(Same as Monday's)  
10:45-11:30 Round Table—W.M.U. Methods in Other Lands  
*Leader, Mrs. R. K. Redwine—W.M.U.*  
11:30-12:20 Missionary Message.....Miss Mallory  
4:00-6:00 Tea in Honor of the Missionaries

7:00 Vespers.....Dr. Denham  
8:00 Missionary Message.....Miss Lila Watson—*China*

#### Thursday, August 9

##### Topic: EVANGELISM through PUBLICATIONS

7:30 Morning Watch.....Miss Mary M. Hunter—*Foreign Mission Board*  
9:00- 9:45 Mission Study—(Same as Monday's)  
9:45-10:00 Free Time  
10:00-10:45 Mission Study—(Same as Monday's)  
10:45-11:30 Round Table—Southern Baptists' Publications around  
the World.....Rev. J. E. Davis—*Mexico*  
11:30-12:20 Missionary Message.....Dr. John L. Hill—*Sunday School Board*  
7:00 Vespers.....Dr. Denham  
8:00 Missionary Message.....Rev. King

#### Friday, August 10

##### Topic: EVANGELISM through MEDICAL MISSIONS

7:30 Morning Watch.....Dr. Jeannette Beall—*China*  
9:00- 9:45 Mission Study—(Same as Monday's)  
9:45-10:00 Free Time  
10:00-10:45 Mission Study—(Same as Monday's)  
10:45-11:30 Round Table—Southern Baptists' Medical Missions around  
the World.....Leader, Dr. Carver  
11:30-12:20 Missionary Message.....Dr. Geo. W. Leavell (if Possible)—*China*  
7:00 Vespers.....Dr. Denham  
8:00 Missionary Message.....Mrs. B. L. Lockett—*Africa*

#### Saturday, August 11

##### Topic: CONSECRATION

7:30 Morning Watch.....Miss Bonnie Jean Ray—*China*  
9:00- 9:45 Mission Study—(Same as Monday's)  
9:45-10:00 Free Time  
10:00-10:45 Mission Study—(Same as Monday's)  
10:45-11:30 Round Table—Schools of Missions.....Leader, Rev. King  
11:30-12:20 Missionary Message.....Rev. Carson  
7:00 Vespers.....Dr. Denham  
8:00 Special Missionary Program—  
Devotional.....Dr. J. Christopher Pool—*Africa*  
A Play: *Barthane*.....By Missionaries' Children

#### Sunday, August 12

##### Topic: CHRISTIAN LIVING

Morning Services in Charge of Dr. Prince E. Burroughs of Sunday School Board  
4:00 A Missionary Symposium: Dividends from Life Investments for Christ  
Rev. Carson, Miss Lea, Rev. Davis, Mrs. R. S. Jones, Dr. Beall  
7:00 Vespers.....Dr. Denham

#### Notes

*Recreational Adventures* from 2:00 to 5:00 each afternoon except on Sundays will be in charge of Dr. J. Christopher Pool who is soon to go out as a new missionary to Africa.

*The Book Shop* is on the first floor in the Hotel Lobby. Let's browse around this corner and take home many mission study ideas and books.

To the Sunday School Board we are deeply grateful for its financial fostering of this Foreign Missions Week.