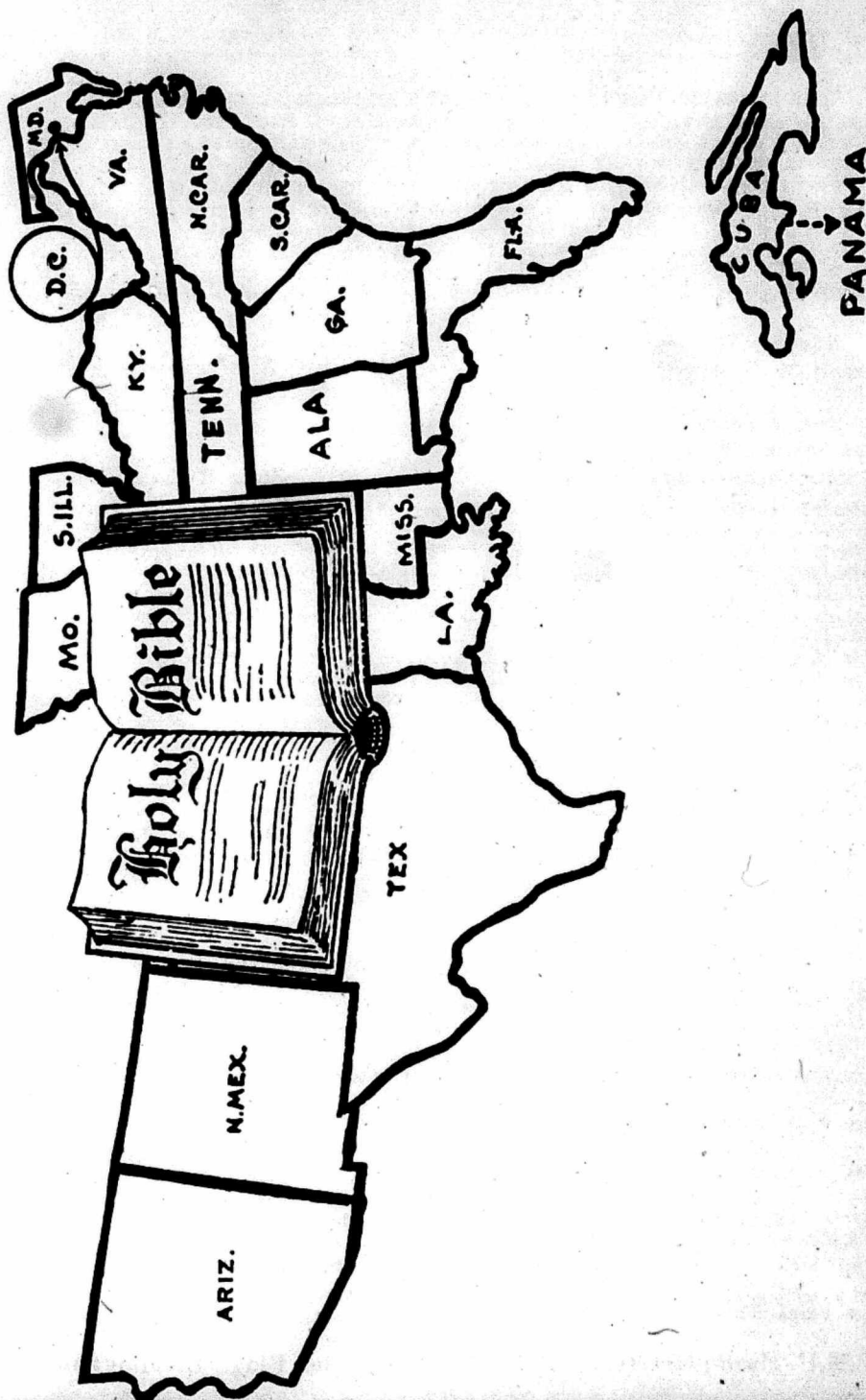


Royal Service



EDITORS of ROYAL SERVICE

MISS KATHLEEN MALLORY, Managing Editor
 MRS. F. W. ARMSTRONG
 MISS JULIETTE MATHER
 MRS. T. M. PITTMAN
 MRS. FRANK BURNLEY
 MRS. MAUD R. McLOURE
 MISS CARRIE U. LITTLEJOHN
 MRS. C. D. CREAMER
 MRS. W. C. JAMES
 MRS. JULIAN P. THOMAS
 MRS. W. H. GRAY
 MISS INABELLE COLEMAN

Officers of Woman's Missionary Union, S.B.C.

President		Vice Presidents	
Mrs. F. W. ARMSTRONG		Mrs. H. T. McGENREY	Ala.
		Mrs. W. C. HENDERSON	Ark.
		Mrs. C. H. RAY	Ark.
		Mrs. JOSEPH N. GARY	D.C.
		Mrs. G. J. ROUSSEAU	Fla.
		Mrs. BEN S. THOMPSON	Ga.
		Mrs. HARRY WILSON	Ill.
		Mrs. ROBERT PEYOR	Ky.
		Mrs. H. M. BENNETT	La.
		Mrs. EUGENE LEVERING	Md.
		Mrs. NED RICE	Miss.
		Mrs. GEORGE McWILLIAMS	Mo.
		Mrs. R. I. CREECH	N.M.
		Mrs. W. N. JONES	N.C.
		Mrs. GEORGE McMILLAN	Okla.
		Mrs. J. B. BOATWRIGHT	S. C.
		Mrs. R. L. HARRIS	Tenn.
		Mrs. B. A. COPASS	Tex.
		Mrs. G. R. MARTIN	Va.
Corresponding Secretary		State W.M.U. Headquarters	
MISS KATHLEEN MALLORY		Mrs. Ida M. Stallworth	127 South Court Street, Montgomery, Ala.
		Mrs. W. D. Pye	409 Federal Bank and Trust Building, Little Rock, Ark.
		Mrs. Joseph N. Gary	1742 Lamont Street, N.W., Washington, D.C.
		Mrs. H. C. Peelman	210 Rogers Building, Jacksonville, Fla.
		Mrs. A. F. McMahon	317 Palmer Building, Atlanta, Ga.
		Mrs. John Hathaway	100 1/2 East Jackson Street, Carbondale, Ill.
		Miss Mary Nelle Lyne	205 East Chestnut Street, Louisville, Ky.
		Miss Hannah E. Reynolds	1220 Washington Avenue, New Orleans, La.
		Mrs. Samuel R. Barnes	405 Hearst Tower Building, Baltimore, Md.
		Miss Frances T aylor	Baptist Building, Jackson, Miss.
		Mrs. J. G. Reynolds	1023 Grand Avenue, Kansas City, Mo.
		Miss Charlotte Burnett	Box 485, Albuquerque, N.M.
		Mrs. Edna R. Harris	215 Recorder Building, Raleigh, N.C.
		Mrs. Berta K. Spooner	223 1/2 West First Street, Oklahoma City, Okla.
		Miss Vonnice Lance	1301 Hampton Street, Columbia, S.C.
		Miss Mary Northington	161 Eighth Avenue, North, Nashville, Tenn.
		Mrs. J. E. Leigh	705 Burt Building, Dallas, Tex.
		Miss Blanche Sydnor White	216 North Second Street, Richmond, Va.

W.M.U. Representatives

Mrs. R. K. Redwine	1436 Eleventh Avenue, Hickory, N.C.
Mrs. Taul B. White	615 East Rosemary Lane, Chapel Hill, N.C.
Mrs. Carter Wright	Roanoke, Ala.

Southwide Mission Study Chairman

Mrs. Una Roberts Lawrence	4111 Kenwood Boulevard, Kansas City, Mo.
---------------------------	--

Southwide Personal Service Chairman

Mrs. P. B. Lowrance	62 North Crest Road, Chattanooga, Tenn.
---------------------	---

Southwide Stewardship Chairman

Mrs. Carter Wright	Roanoke, Ala.
--------------------	---------------

W.M.U. Training School

Miss Carrie U. Littlejohn, Principal	334 East Broadway, Louisville, Ky.
--------------------------------------	------------------------------------

Margaret Fund Chairman

Mrs. Frank Burnley	Mrs. T. H. Wayne, Board of Managers Chairman Waynesboro, Ga.
--------------------	---

W.M.U. Headquarters.....1111 Comer Bldg., Birmingham, Ala.

Royal Service

PUBLISHED MONTHLY by WOMAN'S MISSIONARY UNION

AUXILIARY to SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION
 1111 COMER BLDG., BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

Entered at the post office at Birmingham as second class mail matter. Acceptance for mailing at a special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized June 26, 1918.

ROYAL SERVICE, successor to Our Mission Fields, is the official organ of Woman's Missionary Union, Auxiliary to Southern Baptist Convention. Published Monthly—No Club Rates

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: 50 CENTS PER YEAR, SINGLE COPY 5 CENTS

Please remit by money order, draft or registered mail. Money orders and drafts should be made payable to Woman's Missionary Union. Do not send stamps unless necessary but, if must send stamps, kindly send as far as possible 3 cent or 5 cent stamps (2c ones preferred). Do not enclose money unless letter is registered. In order to insure prompt delivery please write name and address plainly, stating whether subscription is a new one or a renewal and with what month the subscription is to begin. No renewal or new subscription can be accepted for less than a year at 50c a year. Please remit with order, sending it to ROYAL SERVICE, 1111 Comer Bldg., Birmingham, Ala. Kindly send new address before moving.

CONTENTS

ANNOUNCEMENTS	4-13, 33, 35, 36
BIBLE STUDY	17
BOOK REVIEWS	34
CALENDAR OF PRAYER	15-16
COLLIER Y.W.A.	31
CURRENT EVENTS	35
EDITORIAL	4
FAMILY ALTAR	14
HOMER MISSIONS	1, 4-13, 30
LEAFLETS	3, 30
MAGAZINE ANNOUNCEMENTS	30, 33, 36
MARCH WEEK OF PRAYER	1, 4-13, 30
OUR YOUNG PEOPLE	31-35
PLAYLET	9
"PRAY YE"	14
PROGRAM—B.W.C., PLANS	15-30
RECROCHET Y.W.A. CAMP	35



Subscribe
 for
 Royal Service

If there is a red mark in this corner, then the "clock is striking" to remind that your subscription expires with this issue. Please renew as soon as you see this red mark. See directions at top of this page.

MONTHLY MISSIONARY TOPIC—LIFTING the BANNER through OUR CHRISTIAN COLLEGES

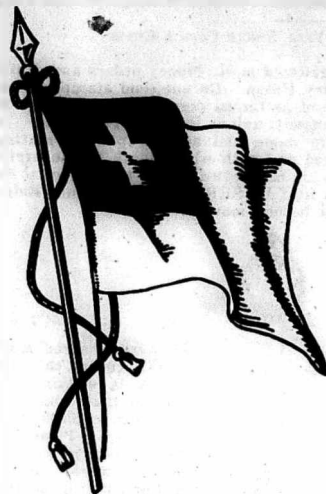
SUGGESTED LEAFLETS—Supplemental Helps for W.M.S. Program
 MARCH—Lifting the Banner through Our Christian Colleges

	Cents
A Father's Verdict	2
China's Changing Ideals	3
He Was Content with Twelve	3
"Something Hidden"	3
The Little Red Schoolhouse	3
The Silver Cup	3
Widening Horizons	4
For orders amounting to as much as 50c, please remit by money order, draft or registered mail. Money orders and drafts should be made payable to Woman's Missionary Union. Stamps are acceptable in payment for small orders but please try to send 2 cent or 3 cent stamps (2c ones preferred). Do not enclose money unless letter is registered. Kindly remit with order, sending it to W.M.U. Literature Department, 1111 Comer Bldg., Birmingham, Alabama.	

EDITORIAL

SEED SOWING and HARVEST

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



When the Baptist World Alliance met in Stockholm in 1923 our Union was represented by Mrs. W. C. James, president. Following the meeting she with Mrs. W. J. Noel of Georgia and a small party of southern Baptists visited European churches and mission fields. How eagerly we listened to the stories these visitors brought to us—stories pulsing with life and spiritual interest. How our hearts burned within us as there was unfolded to us the sufferings, struggles, sacrifices and utter devotion of these our fellow Baptists in European countries.

There were many things that developed as an outgrowth of the needs as seen by Mrs. James and the others and of the interest thus stirred in our own hearts. Two of these are here called to mind. You remember that the training for Christian service of young women was recognized as of immediate importance. While the dream of establishing a training school

for them was becoming a reality, four young women chosen by the European friends and known to Mrs. James were brought to America to enter our own W.M.U. Training School. Of these the Gerwich sisters, Amalia and Kathe—daughters of the pastor of one of the churches in Budapest—by their previous preparation seemed best qualified to master the courses offered in our school. They had little previous knowledge of English but completed the two years' course in three years and readily fitted into the atmosphere of "House Beautiful". As a beautiful and enduring tribute to Mrs. James, in recognition of her service to our Union and of her deep interest in the cause of European missions, the James Memorial Training School building was erected in Bucharest and the support of the school has through the years been cared for through the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering.

Again a meeting of the Baptist World Alliance calls American Baptists to European soil. Again it is the privilege of the representatives of W.M.U. to visit the churches and mission fields where southern Baptists have been helpers these years. There they saw and heard things—evidences that there is today an abundant harvest to that seed sowing of eleven years ago.

The James Memorial School is a reality—beautiful, orderly—directed by capable Miss Hester, graduate of our own W.M.U. Training School, who not only teaches and directs the work of the school but who goes also to do much practical mission work, taking one young woman here another there as helper, a definite part of their training. She tells us calmly, as though it were but a part of her ordinary life and work, of how she and one of the young women were arrested,

(Concluded on Page 33)

PREPARING for PRAYER WEEK

APPEAL for the MARCH WEEK of PRAYER and ANNIE W. ARMSTRONG OFFERING for HOME MISSIONS

J. B. Lawrence, Executive Secretary-Treasurer
Home Mission Board

"Then returned they unto Jerusalem from the Mount called Olivet . . . and when they were come in they went up into the upper chamber . . . and with one accord continued steadfastly in prayer with the women, and Mary the mother of Jesus, and with His brethren".—Acts 1:12-14



The first impulse of my heart is to thank our good women and young people for the glorious offering made last March. That offering, amounting to \$94,260.74, has enabled us to keep all of our missionaries in the field and to add thirty-six new missionaries to our force. The amount raised was a glorious demonstration of the sacrificial spirit of our women and young people, a decisive victory that stopped the retreat in home mission fields and set us on the forward march in an enlarged mission program.

As a result of that offering new missionaries were placed in the field, new mission stations were opened and new work projected. This advance must be maintained. We must hold permanently the gains we have made and, having consolidated our forces on new fields, move on to the conquest of new territory for Christ. Our Heavenly Father's command ringing down through the ages is, "Speak unto the children of Israel that they go forward". What God has commanded, by His help, we can do. My appeal is that we keep step with His ever-enlarging purposes and swing out in utter abandon to do His will.

In the long ago the blessed Christ, when He would arouse the interest of His disciples in the evangelization of their homeland and His, said: "Lift up your eyes and look upon the fields that are white unto harvest". It was the appeal of spiritual need at close range.

That appeal is ours today. Twenty-two million souls out of Christ here in the homeland cry out to us for the bread of life. Our brothers in black—10,000,000 of them, right at our door—are looking to us for help. Five million foreigners spiritually marooned on our shores are a challenge to our passion for the lost. Revolution-ridden Cuba in poverty and spiritual despair holds out to us its hands in mute appeal. On every hand, wherever we turn, there is the plea of the underprivileged. The man without a chance here in the homeland gropes his way in spiritual night. Evils are increasing, spiritual dirt is spreading, the clouds of spiritual darkness are thickening. Right here, in the land we love, a pagan civilization is developing.

"Lift up your eyes and look upon the fields!" In Oklahoma and New Mexico more than 150,000 Indians will never have a chance if the Home Mission Board does not send them the Gospel. The 225,000 Spanish-speaking in New Mexico

(Concluded on Page 17)

These pages (5-13) are perforated for freer use in preparing for Week of Prayer. Detach and assign parts early, please.

**LIST of DESIGNATIONS for the
1935 ANNIE W. ARMSTRONG OFFERING for HOME MISSIONS**

Foreigners	
Alabama	
A. Pucciarrelli, Birmingham	1,200.00
Good Will Center, Birmingham	300.00
Mary Hadden, Birmingham	600.00
Italian Chapel, Birmingham	1,000.00
Florida	
J. F. Plainfield and Wife, Tampa	2,000.00
Paula E. Taylor, Tampa	1,000.00
Mrs. Aurelia Ross, Tampa	121.00
J. W. Silva and Wife, Ybor City	725.00
Illinois	
Mary E. Kelly, Christopher	340.00
Mildred Hollinger, E. St. Louis	1,000.00
G. A. Paulson, Greenville	354.00
New Mexico	
J. G. Sanchez and Wife, Albuquerque	700.00
J. B. Parker, Albuquerque	500.00
Texas	
For Buildings, Equipment and Other Emergencies at Mexican Baptist Institute, Bastrop, Texas, and for Other Work among Mexicans in the Southwest, the Distribution to Be Made by the Home Mission Board after Conference with the W.M.D. Executive Committee	1,500.00
Paul C. Hall and Wife, Bastrop	1,200.00
T. K. Madala and Wife, Bastrop	100.00
Paula E. Harris and Wife, Bastrop	100.00
I. E. Gossling, Austin	100.00
Mrs. I. E. Gossling, Austin	100.00
A. Voles, El Paso	100.00
Glenn McLanahan, El Paso	100.00
Lillie Mae Weatherford, El Paso	100.00
George B. Mize and Wife, Brownsville	100.00
D. Ruiz, San Antonio	100.00
Daniel Delgado, Corpus Christi	100.00
Cayetano Garcia, Eagle Pass	100.00
J. A. Lopez, Pecos	100.00
Moses Roleda, Cameron	100.00
Medias Garcia, San Antonio	100.00
Rammett Rodriguez, Kerrville	100.00
Abel B. Basso, Santa Rosa	100.00
Ollie Lowells, San Antonio	100.00
Andrew R. Cavazos, Laredo	100.00
Alfonso Delgado, Del Rio	100.00
Mexico Worker in Rio Grande Valley	300.00
Louisiana	
Acadia Academy	2,000.00
J. W. Newbrough, Bascom Mission, New Orleans	1,000.00
Indiana	
Alabama	
R. M. Averitt and Wife	400.00
New Mexico	
C. W. Stumph and Wife, Albuquerque	1,500.00
Another Worker in New Mexico	500.00
Oklahoma	
A. W. Hancock and Wife, Shawnee	900.00
D. D. Cooper and Wife, Shawnee	400.00
A. Worthington, Pawhuska— (Salary \$1,200.00—Expenses \$100)	1,300.00
Joe B. Beard, Pottawatomie	1,100.00
Grace Clifford, Nardin	300.00
Paula Arpaio, Krebs	250.00
G. Lee Phelps and Wife, Wetumka	1,500.00
Charles Egger, Cashion	900.00
Florida	
Willie King and Wife, Dania	300.00
Georgia	
J. N. Lee and Wife	240.00
Kentucky	
Special Work in Mountain Missions	
L. W. Martin and Wife, Hazard	1,000.00
Expense	200.00
Tennessee	
M. K. Cobble, Andersonville	1,000.00

Negroes	
T. Theo Lovelace (Cor. Sec., National Baptist Convention)	500.00
Miles Jenkins, Abilene, Texas	120.00
R. J. Moore, Tuscaloosa, Alabama	100.00
R. T. Pollard, Selma, Alabama	120.00
C. P. Dineen, Albuquerque, N. M.	100.00
Rev. Wilkins, Seminary Hill (White)	1,400.00
Noble Y. Bell and Wife, Montgomery, Alabama (White)	600.00
Traveling Expenses	300.00
J. K. Hair, Columbia, S. C. (White)	300.00
Worker in Baltimore, Md.	300.00

Work among the Deaf	
J. W. Michael, Mountainburg, Ark.	500.00
A. O. Wilson, Dallas, Texas	500.00
Traveling Expenses	400.00
C. F. Landon, Ft. Worth, Texas	100.00


J. W. Beagle, Field Secretary, Atlanta, Georgia	2,000.00
Miss Emma Leachman (Salary and Traveling Expenses)	2,000.00
Mrs. Una Roberts Lawrence (Salary and Expenses for Travel and Clerical Work)	2,000.00
Jacob Gartenhaus (Salary and Expenses)	1,000.00
For Payment of Pensions for Missionaries	1,500.00

**Cuban Work and Workers (Total: \$35,000)
(In Most Instances Including Salary, Travel and Rent)**

Santa Clara Province	600.00
Alfonso Molina, Lajas	500.00
R. Fraguela, Royal Work	500.00
Placido Hernandez, Espartaco	500.00
Imanol Negro, Cruces	500.00
A. T. Becquer, Cienfuegos	1,100.00
M. A. Calletro, Sagua la Grande	500.00
N. J. Rodriguez, Pinaros	400.00
Domingo Hernandez, Caltarien	700.00
Enrique Vasquez, Camaguey	900.00
H. A. Gonzalez, Santa Clara	1,200.00
H. Rodriguez, Arrieta	700.00
E. Becerra, Saneti Spiritus	700.00
Pastor Trinidad, Trinidad	700.00
Pastor, Rabechele	700.00
Matanzas Province	500.00
Pastor, Matanzas	1,000.00
A. Martinez, Cardenas	400.00
Virginia Perez, Cardenas	600.00
A. Lopez, Colon	500.00
Medical Work, Cardenas	500.00
Pinar del Rio Province	500.00
J. M. Marquez, Mariel	500.00
Fernando Santana, San Juan	400.00
Angel Pinedo, Consuelo	500.00
Arturo Corredo, Pinar del Rio	500.00
Christine Garnett, Guanajay	700.00
Havana Province	700.00
Emilio Pinedo, Guanabacoa	500.00
P. de Armas, Jacminio	500.00
M. R. Vivanco, School	500.00
Mildred Matthews, Havana	700.00
Eva Smith, School	400.00
Mrs. R. E. Mosley, Havana	700.00
Edmundo Robinson, Havana	400.00
Antonio Echevarria, Los Pinos	500.00
R. R. Machado, Vibora	500.00
J. L. Greno, Belasco	100.00
F. Rodriguez, Calabazar	1,200.00
Mr. and Mrs. Casdill, Regla	500.00
Rene Alfaro, Havana	500.00
J. M. Flynn, Aguacate	500.00
Juan B. Ferrer, San Jose	500.00
Rents Six Missions	2,000.00
Administrative Office, Travel and Salary of M. N. McCall	500.00
Miss Kathryn Sewell	1,000.00
10% Increase in Salaries of Native Preachers and Single American Women	1,000.00
Evangelistic Work	200.00
Bibles, Tracts and Other Literature	200.00
TOTAL GOAL	\$35,000.00

FAVORITE SCRIPTURES on HOME FIELDS

Among INDIANS

 One of the most interesting and profitable Scriptures used this past year was the Ten Commandments. It was an occasion when an Indian man was present, who had not been attending our services but who had been reported as opposing our work. He knew no English. I gave a very simple discussion of the Ten Commandments. This man, who was quite a leader in his community, listened very attentively as the interpreter told the people what I was saying. At the close of the service this man requested the privilege of saying a few words. He bore testimony to the fact that he had had an impression to come to the services that morning, though it was contrary to his custom. He spoke in a very feeling manner as he said in his native language that he was so glad that he had come and that he was so glad that the missionary was telling the people how they should live. He exhorted his neighbors to follow the teaching of the missionary, as that was the right way to live. Some work needed to be done on the church building. The missionary had called for volunteers. The next morning this man and his grown son reported early for duty and labored faithfully throughout the day till the task was done. There is no way for us to know how much influence for good this one passage of Scripture will have on this man and on those who come under his influence.—*Rev. C. W. Stumph, Albuquerque, New Mexico*

The passages of Scripture of greatest value for winning young or old of the Seminoles are: Isaiah 53; Genesis 3:9; Matthew 16:24. The greatest need among the Seminoles is for more missionary workers. My field takes me from 300 to 500 miles a week to minister to the needs of the Seminole Indians, and there are times when I am called in the middle of the night to tell the story

of the Cross.—*Rev. Willie King, Dania, Florida*

Among ITALIANS

MISS FANNIE TAYLOR writes from Italian Mission at West Tampa, Florida: "Especially emphasis upon II Timothy 2:15 has given our young people a marked increase in desire for (a) Bible study, one evening being given wholly to Bible Study Class; (b) signal advance in leadership; (c) more spirituality; (d) and deeper consecration to the task of winning others for Christ and the church. Yes, a greater yearning in each heart to 'show themselves approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed' regardless of criticism by many unbelievers in the community".

Dr. J. F. Plainfield, also from West Tampa, says: "When we look at our blessings, our revivals this year, our fine young people, two splendid young men in Furman University, our church members coming into willing service, our Hundred Thousand Club, our volunteer leaders and all that God has given us this past year, the 100th Psalm expresses our sentiments, and Romans 12:1 our aim for the coming year".

Rev. Pascal Arpaio, missionary of the Home Mission Board to the Italians and other foreigners at Krebs, Oklahoma, dedicates the Tuesday and Wednesday evening services of each week in his mission to prayer for the Home and Foreign Mission Boards. In his little mission paper he says: "The Mission is the place where the Word of God is preached, where the power of God is felt and the love of God is manifested".—*Luke 10:27*

Miss Mary Kelly sends her version of Romans 10:1 from her work among the foreigners living in and around Christopher, Illinois: "Brethren, my heart's desire and prayer to God for 'Christian America' is that they might be saved". For her people she asks nothing more than John 3:16.

Among NEGROES

REV. NOBLE Y. BEALL from work among the Negroes writes: "The passage of Scripture found in John 13:34, 35 has come to have a new meaning to me. I call it 'The Sign of Discipleship'. Jesus gave it, and I believe He meant it for us too. I know that nothing short of love for our Lord and love for lost, sinning, struggling humanity could ever have caused me to give up the most delightful pastorate I have ever had and have led me into the work which I am doing. I have tried to reason it out, but there are no reasons except that abiding assurance and confidence in my heart that I am doing what the Lord wants me to do".

Miss Lou Wilkins, another new Home Mission Board missionary to the Negroes, writes: "Behold I have set before thee an open door and no man can shut it.—*Rev. 3:8*. The ten million Negroes in the south are a crown of joy, or blood on our hands. They are our greatest difficulty in Christian missions, or an 'open door' to the solution to the vexing problems of Christian racial attitudes. What shall we do with our opportunity in black?"

Among the FRENCH

THE third chapter of John's Gospel is known everywhere in the French country of Louisiana as "The Acadian Chapter". Its message has opened doors and hearts, comforted sorrow, inspired courage in persecution and transformed sinful lives. Many times whole revivals have been conducted with it as the only

source for sermon texts.—*Dr. A. S. Newman, Church Point, Louisiana*

Among the SPANISH-SPEAKING

REV. J. B. PARKER, missionary to Spanish-Americans in New Mexico, writes: "The first twenty verses of the third chapter of John have been most fruitful in the salvation of souls this past year. This passage wins attention and stirs a desire to know the truth. It has been greatly blessed in our work on this field".

Rev. Daniel Delgado, missionary to the Mexicans at Corpus Christi, Texas, writes: "The passage of Scripture that has had an especial appeal among my people is I John 4:10. We preach this over and over and not only win the attention of our hearers, but their precious souls. Last July we had four conversions and baptisms directly from preaching on this passage".

In any Catholic land the precious promises of immortality found in many Scripture passages have an unfailing attraction for the people. Having been taught from childhood the doctrine of purgatory, salvation by works and dependence on the services of the church and priesthood, the assurance of salvation and of eternal life through simple faith in Jesus is truly "good news"—almost too good to be true! So John 14, John 3, I Corinthians 15, Romans 8:31-39 are all victorious passages in our Cuban preaching. Among Cuban Baptists a favorite and oft-quoted passage is Matthew 28:18-20, for they believe in obeying this command, "Go ye"—*Dr. M. M. McCall, Havana, Cuba*

"EXTRA SPECIAL" for HOME MISSIONS WEEK of PRAYER

How Home Missions Came Home to Helen, by Mrs. C. D. Creamer
PLAYLET in One Scene—(14 Characters: 7 Women, 5 Girls, 2 Boys)

Price 10c; order immediately, sending remittance with order, please, to

W.M.U. LITERATURE DEPARTMENT
1111 Comer Bldg., Birmingham, Ala.

W. M. U. Programs for Week of Prayer for Home Missions

March 4-8 Inclusive, 1935

Observed by

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY UNION, S.B.C.

MONDAY: March 4, 1935

SUBJECT—Revival Fires between the Americas

HYMN: "My Country, 'Tis of Thee"
PRAYER by pastor, praising God for His goodness to our country
SCRIPTURE (Read in unison Acts 1:12-14; 2:1-6, 12, 21, 37, 39, 42, 47.)
SEASON of PRAYER for HEARTS ASKING for a REVIVAL
HYMN: "Revive Us Again"
STUDY of LEAFLET: Meeting God's Conditions for a Revival
TALK: Religious Statistics as to Cuba and Panama (For data, see leaflet "Between the Americas".)
FAVORITE SCRIPTURES in CUBA: John 14; John 3; I Cor. 15; Rom. 8:31-39; Matt. 28:18-20 (See page 8 of this magazine.)
HYMN (Favorite among Cuban Baptists): "There Shall Be Showers of Blessings"
TALK: Cuba . . . Land of Poverty and Promise (For data, see leaflet "Between the Americas".)
SEASON of PRAYER for Cuba and Panama
TALK: Revival Fires in Cuba (For data, see leaflet "Wonderful Words of Life".)
HYMN (Favorite among Cuban Baptists): "Wonderful Words of Life"
READING: In Her Home and Church (See section I of leaflet, "One Woman's Vision".)
PRAYER for Miss Annie W. Armstrong, giving thanks for her wonderfully missionary life
READING: Appeal of Home Mission Board (See page 5 of this magazine.)
PRAYER that Annie W. Armstrong Offering may exceed its goal of \$108,500
ANNOUNCEMENTS of Week's Plans
MEDITATION: Jer. 29:12, 13; Rom. 8:26-28 (See also prayer suggestions for Monday in "Homes Praying for the Homeland".)
HYMN for YEAR: "Fling Out the Banner" (See inside of front cover page of 1935 W.M.U. Year Book.)

TUESDAY: March 5

SUBJECT: Revival Fires from the Highlands to the Sea

HYMN: "America the Beautiful" —LORD'S PRAYER (in Unison)
SCRIPTURE (Read in unison Acts 1:12-14; 2:1-6, 12, 21, 37, 39, 42, 47.)
SEASON of PRAYER for HEARTS READY for a REVIVAL
HYMN: "I Will Sing the Wondrous Story"
RENDERING of LEAFLET: The Place of Prayer in Evangelism (Order leaflet for 3c from W.M.U. Literature Dept., 1111 Comer Bldg., Birmingham, Ala.)
TALK: Stirring Statistics (For data, see leaflet "From the Highlands to the Sea".)
TALK: Evangelism from the Highlands to the Sea (For narrative data, see leaflet "From the Highlands to the Sea".)

-10-

PRAYER for All Such Work and Workers

READING: For Mountain Schools (See section II of leaflet, "One Woman's Vision".)
HYMN (Favorite with Christian Seminoles in Florida): "Jesus Loves Me This I Know"
TALK: Revival among Seminoles (For data, see leaflet "Jesus Loves Me This I Know".)
FAVORITE SCRIPTURES: among Italians in West Tampa, II Timothy 2:15; among Florida Seminoles, Isa. 63, Gen. 3:9, Matt. 16:24 (See also page 8 of this magazine.)
RENDERING OF LEAFLET: Messages from the Home Mission Board
SEASON of PRAYER for Home Board Work and Workers and for Annie W. Armstrong Offering for Home Missions
HYMN: "Nothing But the Blood"
ANNOUNCEMENTS as to Week's Plans
MEDITATION: Psa. 91:1-6, 10-11 (See also prayer suggestions for Tuesday in "Homes Praying for the Homeland".)
HYMN: "I Will Sing of My Redeemer"

WEDNESDAY: March 6

SUBJECT: Revival Fires in the Mississippi Valley

HYMN: "My Country, 'Tis of Thee"
PRAYER for President Roosevelt and All in Authority in Nation, State, County and Community
SCRIPTURE (Read in unison Acts 1:12, 14; 2:1-6, 12, 21, 37, 39, 42, 47.)
SEASON of PRAYER for HEARTS EAGER for a REVIVAL
HYMN: "Oh Happy Day"
RENDERING of LEAFLET: The Enlarged Vision (Order leaflet for 4c from W.M.U. Literature Dept., 1111 Comer Bldg., Birmingham, Ala.)
TALK: Religious Statistics as to Mississippi Valley (For data, see leaflet "In the Mississippi Valley".)
TALK: Evangelism in the Mississippi Valley (For narrative data, see leaflet "In the Mississippi Valley".)
SEASON of PRAYER for All Such Work and Workers
HYMN (Favorite at Rescue Missions in New Orleans): "Into My Heart"
THREE TALKS (For data, see three sections of leaflet, "Into My Heart".)
FAVORITE SCRIPTURES: at Acadia Academy in Louisiana, John 3; among Foreigners in Southern Illinois, Romans 10:1, John 3:16; among Negroes, Rev. 8:8, John 13:34-35 (See also page 8 of this magazine.)
READING: With the Negroes (See section III of leaflet, "One Woman's Vision".)
SEASON of PRAYER that Annie W. Armstrong Offering may exceed its goal of \$108,500
ANNOUNCEMENTS as to Week's Plans
MEDITATION: Isa. 40:31; John 15:7-16 (See also prayer suggestions for Wednesday in "Homes Praying for the Homeland".)
HYMN for YEAR: "Fling Out the Banner"

THURSDAY: March 7

SUBJECT: Revival Fires on the Far Frontier

HYMN: "America the Beautiful" —PRAYER of Intercession for America
SCRIPTURE (Read in unison Acts 1:12-14; 2:1-6, 12, 21, 37, 39, 42, 47.)
SEASON of PRAYER for HEARTS ATTUNED to a REVIVAL
HYMN: "I Love to Tell the Story"
RENDERING of LEAFLET: Is There a Frontier? (Order leaflet for 3c from W.M.U. Literature Dept., 1111 Comer Bldg., Birmingham, Ala.)

-11-

TALK: Religious Statistics as to Frontier (For data, see leaflet "On the Far Frontier.")
TALK: Evangelism on the Far Frontier (For narrative data, see leaflet "On the Far Frontier.")

SEASON of PRAYER for All Such Work and Workers

HYMN (Favorite with Mexicans and Indians in Southwest): "Where He Leads Me I Will Follow"

TWO TALKS (For data, see two sections in leaflet, "Where He Leads Me I Will Follow.")

FAVORITE SCRIPTURES: among Indians in New Mexico, the Ten Commandments; among Spanish-Americans in New Mexico, John 8; among Mexicans in Texas, I John 4:10; among Foreigners in Oklahoma, Luke 10:27. (See also page 6 of this magazine.)

READING: For the Indians and Frontier (See section II of leaflet "One Woman's Vision.")

HYMN (Translated into Every Indian Tongue): "Take the Name of Jesus with You"

ANNOUNCEMENTS as to Friday's All-Day Service of Prayer, Praise and Testimony

PRAYER for that service and that Annie W. Armstrong Offering may exceed its goal of \$103,500

MEDITATION: Psa. 50:14, 15; Jer. 33:3; Mark 11:22-24 (See also prayer suggestions for Thursday in "Homes Praying for the Homeland".)

HYMN: "Pentecostal Power"

FRIDAY: March 6

ALL DAY SERVICE of PRAYER, PRAISE and TESTIMONY

HYMN: "My Country, 'Tis of Thee" —LORD'S PRAYER (in Union)

SCRIPTURE: Power through Prayer—Matt. 18:19; John 16:23-24; Heb. 4:16; James 1:5; II Chron. 30:17-20; II Kings 20:1-11; Mark 9:17-29; John 11:40-44; Col. 4:2-4, 12; II Thess. 3:1; Isa. 26:3

SEASON of PRAISE that "power comes through prayer"

HYMN: "'Tis the Blessed Hour of Prayer"

RENDERING of LEAFLET: A Religion of Power (Order leaflet for 2c. from W.M.U. Literature Dept., 1111 Comer Bldg., Birmingham, Ala.)

TALK: Results of the 1934 Annie W. Armstrong Offering (For data, see leaflet "Results of the 1934 Annie W. Armstrong Offering".)

HYMN: "More Love to Thee, O Christ"

TALK: Where God Guides, He Also Provides (For data, see leaflet "Where God Guides, He Also Provides".)

SEASON of PRAYER thanking God for all such victories

HYMN: "I Am Thine, Oh Lord"

SCRIPTURE: Power through Praise—I Kings 8:22-24, 54, 66; Psa. 63:1-8; Psa. 34:1-9; Phil. 4:6-7; I Thess. 5:16-18; I Pet. 5:6-11

SENTENCE PRAYERS in Praise to God

HYMN (Standing): "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name"

TALK: The Songs They Sing (For data, see leaflet "The Songs They Sing".)

TALK: Worship in the Beauty of Holiness (For data, see leaflet "Worship in the Beauty of Holiness".)

PRAYER of thanksgiving that God is glorified through the praise of Christians

HYMN: "Holy, Holy, Holy"

CALLING THEIR NAMES in PRAYER (For the names of the home missionaries see their pictures on the poster as furnished by Home Board.)

REPORTS from counselors of W.M.U. young people's organizations as to their observance of and offering for the Week of Prayer

HYMN: "Oh, for a Thousand Tongues"

SCRIPTURE: Power through Testimony—Job 16:19; Job 19:25-27a; II Kings 5:1-16; John 1:40-49; John 4:22-30, 39-42; Rom. 1:16

PRAYER of thanksgiving that it is the Spirit of God who speaks in the Christian testimony

HYMN: "Oh, Could I Speak the Matchless Worth"

TALK: Praise to God for Revival Fires (For data, see leaflet "Praise to God for Revival Fires".)

REMEMBERING THEIR NEEDS in PRAYER (Before this season of prayer explain the needs of the various phases of home mission work as set forth in the list of designations on pages 6-7. Also emphasize by use of the Home Board's map.)

HYMN: "Blessed Assurance, Jesus Is Mine"

PRAYER: (1) for millions of non-Christians in southland; (2) that each W.M.U. member will make the best offering possible during Week of Prayer; (3) that society's total to the offering will be at least 10% more than that of last March; (4) that southwide offering may exceed the goal of \$103,500

READING: On and On (See section V of leaflet, "One Woman's Vision". A re-reading or review of entire leaflet may prove inspiring.)

HYMN: "Close to Thee"

INGATHERING of OFFERING

MEDITATION: Ezek. 47:1-12 (See also prayer suggestions for Friday in "Homes Praying for the Homeland".)

SCRIPTURE: (Read in unison Acts 1:12-14; 2:1-6, 12, 21, 37, 39, 42, 47.)

HYMN for YEAR: "Fling Out the Banner"

—PRAYER by W.M.S. President

“THY PEOPLE ISRAEL”

LITTLE IS MUCH WHEN GOD IS IN IT



A Christian Jew was telling the story of his conversion. "I knew the Old Testament," he said, "for my orthodox mother had me study it one hour each day, then reverently kiss it and lay it aside. A copy of the Ten Commandments hung in our room, and I was taught to keep them. In our home, as in all orthodox homes, a little tin box was nailed to the wall: I, as all Jewish children are, was taught from the time I was five years old to put my tithe in it. The reason, by the way, that Jews have money is because they tithe—they're afraid not to!" he added with a smile.

"When I graduated from high school a lady gave me a beautiful little gilt-edged New Testament. She asked me to promise to read it. I didn't want to promise, but she was such a nice lady! And she smiled so sweetly, and I promised. That night, when I went to bed, I took the book with me and read—all

night. When morning came, I knew my Savior.

"I went at once to join the church. When I came home with my wet clothes on my arm, my mother led me to the copy of the Ten Commandments. Laying her hand on them, she said: 'Son, I had seven children. You were the worst, and I loved you the best. Good-bye!' And I walked out, homeless, friendless, alone, never again seeing my mother or my father."

For fifteen years now he has preached Jesus. For the last five years, feeding on God's faithfulness, he has endeavored by word of mouth and by distribution of tracts to lead his people to recognize their Messiah.

Little is much when God is in it! Who of us is so poor that he or she cannot give a New Testament or the Gospel of John to a Jewish friend or neighbor or acquaintance? "For the Word of God is quick and powerful and sharper than any two-edged sword!"—Mrs. Jewell Leggett Daniel, Texas

FAMILY ALTAR

Mrs. W. H. Gray, Alabama

TOPIC: "A SCEPTRE OF RIGHTEOUSNESS"—Hebrews 1:1-8

TOO many of God's people are committing the sin from which Samuel craved deliverance, of failing to pray for one another and for the world (*1 Samuel 12:23*). In the midst of the earth's tragic and trying times the thing at which God marvels is "that there is no intercessor" (*Isaiah 59:16*).

—Dr. M. E. Dodd

Promises to the Righteous

1st Day—Prov. 1:33; 2:9-12, 21
2nd Day—Prov. 3:1-10, 25, 26
3rd Day—Prov. 10:3; 12:2; 14:26; 16:7
4th Day—Prov. 28:26; 29:25; 4:8; 13:5
5th Day—Isa. 54:14, 17; 56:2; 16:13
6th Day—Mal. 3:16-18; 4:2
7th Day—Psa. 34:9; 37:3

Promises to the Righteous

8th Day—Matt. 10:28-32; 13:43
9th Day—Matt. 18:10, 19, 20; 24:21, 22
10th Day—Matt. 25:21, 33, 34, 46; 28:20
11th Day—Mark 8:35; 9:41; 11:23, 24
12th Day—Luke 10:20; 12:7, 32
13th Day—Jno. 8:16-18, 30
14th Day—Jno. 4:14; 6:24, 29

"A Righteous Branch"

15th Day—Jer. 23:5
16th Day—Zech. 9:9
17th Day—Luke 1:35; 4:34
18th Day—Jno. 7:18
19th Day—Heb. 1:9; 4:15
20th Day—1 Peter 1:19; 2:22
21st Day—1 John 2:29; 3:5
"Awake to Righteousness"
22nd Day—1 Cor. 15:34, 57, 58
23rd Day—Rom. 14:17; 15:14; 16:19
24th Day—Jno. 8:21; 8:31, 32; 13:35
25th Day—II Cor. 5:17, 21; 7:1
26th Day—Gal. 6:22-26
27th Day—Matt. 5:8; 12:33
28th Day—Rom. 12:1, 2, 9; 13:12-14
29th Day—1 Cor. 8:16; 5:7
30th Day—Psa. 24:3-5; 32:2
31st Day—Isa. 32:17; 61:7; 60:1, 21



"Pray Ye"

Thank God for Jesus Christ and that through Him "whosoever wills" may have life eternal.

Ask God's guidance in national, state and local governments, praying for those who make and administer the laws that righteousness may prevail.

Intercede for lost souls in the southland and for Christians who are seeking to win them to Christ.

Pray that the observance of the March Week of Prayer may greatly promote home missions, asking that each W.M.U. member and every society will give with unusual generosity toward the goal of \$100,000 for the Annie W. Armstrong Offering for Home Missions.

Intercede for the meetings in Memphis in May of the Southern Baptist Convention and of Woman's Missionary Union, asking God's guidance for their presidents and program committees, for Memphis pastors and committees in preparatory service.

Pray for missions throughout the world, interceding especially for persecuted and otherwise hard-pressed Christian nationals.

Calendar of Prayer

March, 1935

Prepared by Mrs. Maud E. McClure, Georgia

Dear Teacher, patient with our childish ways—
Teach us the common things of common days;
While careless hands the dog-eared pages turn—
Teach us the easy things, so hard to learn:
The truth—that needs no learning to declare—
Pure, white-souled truth, than noon-day sun more fair.

Topic: Lifting the Banner through Our Christian Colleges

1—FRIDAY

Pray for Rev. and Mrs. E. W. Orick, evangelistic work, Montevideo, Uruguay.
Faithful is He that calleth you.—1 Thim. 5:24

2—SATURDAY

For Misses Lillian Thomason and Hannah J. Plowden (*on furlough*), University of Shanghai, China
My covenant will I not break.—Psa. 89:34

3—SUNDAY

For faithful observance of the Week of Prayer for Home Missions, March 4-8 inclusive
The prayer of the spirit is His delight.—Prov. 15:3

4—MONDAY

For Dr. J. B. Lawrence, executive secretary of Home Mission Board, Atlanta, Ga.
There is no want to them that fear Him.—Psa. 34:9

5—TUESDAY

Pray for teachers and students in Home Board schools in southland, Panama and Cuba.
I will help thee, with Jehovah.—Isa. 41:14

6—WEDNESDAY

For Miss Emma Leachman, field worker for Home Mission Board
Because He is at my right hand I shall not be moved.—Psa. 16:8

7—THURSDAY

For all who make and enforce laws, that righteousness may prevail
We must work the works of Him that sent Me.—John 9:4

8—FRIDAY

For generous giving to the Annie W. Armstrong Offering for Home Missions
He that giveth let him do it with liberality.—Rom. 12:8

9—SATURDAY

For Miss Ruth Randall (*on furlough*), educational work, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil
A great door and effectual is opened.—1 Cor. 16:9

10—SUNDAY

Pray that revival fires may burn wherever Christians dwell.
O Jehovah, revive Thy work.—Ezek. 3:7

11—MONDAY

For Mrs. Una Roberts Lawrence, mission study editor for Home Mission Board
Follow after righteousness.—II Tim. 1:13

12—TUESDAY

For annual sessions of W.M.U. of Georgia, Home Tift College, Forsyth, and North Carolina, Durham, March 12-14
The Gospel of the Kingdom shall be preached in the whole world.—Matt. 24:14

13—WEDNESDAY

For Miss Agnes Graham, Colegio Bautista, Temuco, Chile
The Father Himself loveth you.—John 16:27

14—THURSDAY

For Miss Martha Franks, educational work, Hwang-Hsien, China
In righteousness shall thou be established.—Isa. 54:14

15—FRIDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Allen, evangelistic work, Bello Horizonte, Brazil
If any man love God, the same is known by Him.—I Cor. 8:3

†Attended W.M.U. Training School

Calendar of Prayer

March, 1935

And love—that hath ten millions times been told;
Love—that is older than the world is old;
Love—that will live when all the worlds are dead.
When these great little lessons have been said,
Then Heaven and earth in one great school will meet—
Learning old lessons at the Teacher's feet.—*British Weekly*

Topic: Lifting the Banner through Our Christian Colleges

16—SATURDAY

Pray for Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Souges, evangelistic work, Wuchow, China.
Quicken me to Thy righteousness.—*Psa. 119:40*

17—SUNDAY

Pray that our colleges may be Christian in ideals and spirit as well as in name.
Be ye doers of the Word, and not hearers only.—*Jas. 1:22*

18—MONDAY

For Mrs. S. L. Ginsburg (retired on pension), formerly of Brazil.
It is good for me to draw near to God.—*Psa. 73:28*

19—TUESDAY

For annual sessions of W.M.U. of Tennessee, Springfield, March 19-21.
Blessed are they that sow beside all waters.—*Lsa. 54:20*

20—WEDNESDAY

For Dr. L. R. Scarborough and faculty of Southwestern Seminary and Training School, Fort Worth, Texas.
Seek ye Jehovah and His strength.—*Psa. 101:4*

21—THURSDAY

For Miss Pearl Todd, educational work, Chefoo, China.
Cast thy burden upon Jehovah.—*Psa. 55:22*

22—FRIDAY

For Misses Mary Kelly, Christopher, and Mildred Bollinger, E. St. Louis, workers among foreigners in Illinois.
Trust ye in Jehovah forever.—*Lsa. 26:4*

23—SATURDAY

Pray for Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Davis, Mexican Publishing House, El Paso, Texas.
These art my help and my deliverer.—*Psa. 40:12*

24—SUNDAY

Pray that all students in our Christian colleges may be earnest Christians.
Remember also thy Creator in the days of thy youth.—*Ecc. 12:1*

25—MONDAY

For Misses Susan Anderson and Neale Young, educational and W.M.U. work, Abeokuta, Nigeria.
Be ye strong—for your work shall be rewarded.—*II Chron. 15:7*

26—TUESDAY

For annual sessions of W.M.U. of Virginia, Norfolk, March 26-28.
Ye are an elect race, a people for God's own possession.—*I Pet. 2:9*

27—WEDNESDAY

For annual sessions of W.M.U. of Alabama, Judson College, Marion, March 27-29.
Thou shalt also be a crown of beauty in the hand of Jehovah.—*Lsa. 62:3*

28—THURSDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. J. Franklin Ray, evangelistic work, Hiroshima, Japan, and Elizabeth Ray, Margaret Fund student.
He that loveth his life for My sake shall find it.—*Matt. 10:39*

29—FRIDAY

For Miss Kathleen Manley, medical work, Ogbomoso, Nigeria.
My hope is in Thee.—*Psa. 39:7*

30—SATURDAY

For Miss Mary Headen, worker among foreigners, Birmingham, Ala.
We are God's fellow workers.—*I Cor. 3:9*

31—SUNDAY

Pray that in inter-racial matters our nation may observe the Golden Rule.
Be ye kind one to another.—*Eph. 4:32*

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

BIBLE STUDY

Mrs. W. H. Gray, Alabama

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

TOPIC: "A SCEPTRE OF RIGHTEOUSNESS"—*Hebrews 1:1-3*



The conductor of an orchestra lifts his baton. The players are at once attentive. The violin in the concert master's hand is a sign of authority and leadership. The picture of a rugged oriental carrying a crook does not have to be labeled "shepherd". The soldier salutes the flag. The American traveler returning to his native land receives a thrill upon seeing the Statue of Liberty in New York harbor. A sceptre in the hand of a king is no longer a rod or staff; it is an ensign of government. Ahasuerus extended his sceptre to the beautiful Queen Esther. She touched it. Then he told her to tell him what she desired.

The King Eternal is sitting on the throne in Heaven. You or I approach bringing petitions with thanksgiving. We behold the sceptre of His righteousness. He extends it. We reach out to touch it. His loving voice is heard: "Whatsoever ye shall ask in My name, that I will do, that the Father may be glorified in the Son". In Him all law is fulfilled. In Him holiness and righteousness are real. In Him God's love, God's will, God's plan and God's purpose are revealed to man. In Him "the Word became flesh and dwelt among us". Behold your King!

This King of Kings, the "heir of all things . . . when He had by Himself purged our sins, sat down on the right hand of the Majesty on high". To Him the Father said:

"Thy throne, O God, is forever and ever:

A sceptre of righteousness is the sceptre of Thy Kingdom".

"All the ends of the world shall remember and turn unto the Lord; and all the kindreds of the nations shall worship before Thee. For the Kingdom is the Lord's and He is the Governor among the nations"—*Psalms 22:27-28*.

"So shall they fear the name of the Lord from the west, and His glory from the rising of the sun. When the enemy shall come in like a flood, the Spirit of the Lord shall lift up a standard against Him"—*Isaiah 59:19-21*.

"Look, ye saints, the sight is glorious,
See the 'Man of Sorrows' now,
From the fight return victorious,
Every knee to Him shall bow.

"Crown Him! crown Him, angels crown Him!
Crown the Savior 'King of kings'.
Crown Him! crown Him, angels crown Him!
Crown the Savior 'King of kings'!"

APPEAL from HOME BOARD (Concluded from Page 5)

will never know about Christ as a personal Saviour unless some one goes to them with the New Testament story of God's love. Eight hundred thousand Mexicans on this side the border will struggle on in their spiritual night unless we can send missionaries to preach the Gospel to them. The great Acadian section in French Louisiana with its more than 600,000 souls will be deprived of a Saviour if missionaries of the New Testament are not sent to them. Millions of people in our growing cities, in congested industrial centers and in remote sections now unchurched will remain unchurched if we do not enlarge our home mission program.

I appeal to our good women and young people for these millions in our homeland now without Christ. Shall they not have a chance? Shall we not give them the Gospel? Their eternal destiny is at stake. In the Annie W. Armstrong Offering you, my dear women and young people, will help to answer these questions by furnishing through the missionaries you support the bread of life for thousands of these hungry-hearted souls.

BUSINESS WOMEN'S CIRCLES

Miss Isabelle Coleman, Virginia

Suggestion for Poster—In each of four corners sketch pennants of Christian colleges. In center, at top, sketch Christian flag. In center sketch a large open book, across the pages of which print: "Who's Who in America". On a ribbon bookmark lying in the open book print: "75% Come from Christian colleges". Underneath print: "The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom", and under this give announcements or the program outline.

MARCH MAJORS

Our major emphasis for March calls us to earnest prayer for our own southland and to a generous gift to the Anne W. Armstrong Offering for Home Missions. Its goal is \$103,500.

Another major call reminds us that since March is the month of missions in our church, it is opportune that we have a "World Fellowship Week of Study", using one of our Baptist mission books as a guide. Worthy of commendation is the B.W.C. that leads the entire church into a School of Missions during March. (Write Baptist Foreign Mission Board, Richmond, Va., for suggestions.)

It is of major importance that we check our record to date with our Standard of Excellence goal and see if this first quarter's attainments suffice. Let's not forget to check our subscription list to Royal Service and Home and Foreign Fields. Every alert, active B.W.C. member needs both of these mission journals.

It is of major concern to every B.W.C. that every Baptist comrade in the business world be enlisted in the 1935 march under "the Banner of the Cross". Let's enlarge our line of march this month by enlisting in the B.W.C. these overlooked sisters in the business world!

TOPIC: LIFTING the BANNER through OUR CHRISTIAN COLLEGES

College Songs (Softly on piano or victrola)

W.M.U. Training School Hymn: "We Would See Jesus"

Prayer of Worshipful Thanksgiving

Current Events (Page 35)

—Business
—1935 Hymn: "Fling Out the Banner"

Watchword for 1935: Psalm 20:5

Scripture Study: Heb. 1:1-8 (Page 17)

—Hymn: "Faith Is the Victory"

Introduction: "Christian Education in American Life" (Page 20)

Picture Study: "A Pioneer of Baptist Education" (Page 21. From Baptist Foreign Mission Board, Richmond, Va., for 3c each get pictures of Luther Rice to give to circle members.)

Map Study: "Baptist Schools in America" (Page 23. On U. S. map use red stars to mark Baptist schools. See "World Almanac" for list.)

State Study: "Our Baptist Schools within Our State"

Campus Study: "Baptist Students' Union" and "College Y.W.A." (Pages 24-26)

Quartette (Of college students or alumnae): "Living for Jesus"

Southwide Study: "Home Mission Schools" (Page 26. Borrow from W.M.S. president map from Home Mission Board.)

World Study: "Foreign Mission Schools" (Page 27)

Personal Challenge: "Colleges Lifting the Banner" (Page 29)

Chain of Prayers for Christian schools in our state, our southland and the world
Hymn: "Make Me a Blessing"

—Benediction

PROGRAM PLANS

Mrs. T. M. Pittman, North Carolina

With the PROGRAM COMMITTEE



In one Baptist association, made up largely of rural churches, a most enthusiastic little woman was superintendent of the Woman's Missionary Union. She had longed for a college education, but ill health and home responsibilities had prevented her from realizing this ambition. So she transferred her desire for education from herself to the young people of her association. At each of her annual meetings she had "College Hour". All present who were graduates of colleges were invited to the platform. Young people home from school for the vacation were especially featured on the program. The oldest college graduate present was given a seat of honor on the platform and presented with a large basket of flowers. Everything possible was done to magnify the importance of education and to honor those who had taken hold of the opportunities within their reach. In a few years the efforts of this associational superintendent bore fruit in the numbers of young people who entered college from her section.

The subject of the March program gives to societies an opening for special emphasis upon college education. While many of our splendid leaders and workers have no diplomas and college degrees, they themselves are the first to regret this and to wish for the best educational equipment for those who take up the work they will lay down.

College was, in the old days, a very elastic term and was applied to almost any boarding school that gave a diploma. Therefore in arranging a program for "college graduates" the committee will have to decide upon the definition. If the oldest college graduates are to be honored, no doubt many of them will represent what is now a junior college,

but this may be carried out without comment. Another plan might be to give especial honor to graduates of denominational colleges or of Baptist schools and colleges. A little different touch to the meeting will be given by announcing that it is a program about colleges by college people.

After a brief introduction by the leader, there should be a talk by one of the oldest college graduates on "The Oldest Baptist College in America" etc. She should tell of the school she attended, where located and if it still exists. (Baptist Schools in America, page 23)

A second talk may tell of "Luther Rice and the Growth of Southern Baptist Theological Seminaries" (A Pioneer of Baptist Education; Our Five Theological Training Schools, pages 21-24).

The third and fourth talks should be given by two young women who have had personal knowledge and experience in the work of the Baptist Student Union and the College Y.W.A. There are few societies where some one or ones could not be found near by who would know personally of that work. These young people are accustomed to talk in public and can tell of the plans and purposes of the B.S.U. and College Y.W.A. Should it be impossible to secure students or former students to make these talks the material given about the Baptist Student Union and College Y.W.A. will be found very informing (pages 24-26).

Special prayer should be offered for all college presidents, trustees, teachers and students. A quartette or chorus of college students would fit well into the program. There are special hymns used at student conferences that might be chosen for this meeting. "Lord Speak to Me that I May Speak" and "O Jesus (Concluded on Page 34)



PROGRAM for MARCH



Prepared by Mrs. C. D. Creasman, Tennessee

THEME for YEAR: The Christian Conquest or The Banner of the Cross

TOPIC for MONTH: Lifting the Banner through Our Christian Colleges

Hymn for the Year—Fling Out the Banner! Let It Float!

Watchword for Year—In the name of our God we will set up our banners.—*Psa. 20:5*

Bible Study—"A Sceptre of Righteousness"—*Heb. 1:1-8* (See page 17.)

Hymn—Take Time to Be Holy —Christian Education in American Life
A Pioneer of Baptist Education

Prayer thanking God for the contributions of Christian education to American life
Baptist Schools in America —Baptist Students' Union
College Y.W.A.

Hymn—More about Jesus —Home Mission Schools
Foreign Mission Schools —Colleges Lifting the Banner

Hymn—Jesus Shall Reign
Closing prayer asking God's blessings on all of our educational work, both at home and on mission fields

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION in AMERICAN LIFE

The Christian college is the lighthouse of civilization.—*Woodrow Wilson*

Christian education is the fundamental hope of civilization.—*Senator Morris Shepherd*

The history of education in the United States reveals the powerful influence of Christian schools and colleges and universities upon our civilization.—*Senator George*



Without question Christian education has had an unmeasured influence on the forming of American ideals of life and the building of American civilization. Let us notice some of the distinctive contributions made by the Christian schools of America.

First, we must remember that many of our oldest and most influential colleges and universities started as denominational schools, though not all of them have maintained a distinctly denominational affiliation through the years. Harvard, University of Chicago, Vassar, Brown, Vanderbilt and many others were once strictly Christian schools; and the influence which they exerted on early American life was powerfully Christian.

Moreover, the whole educational system of our country can be claimed as a contribution of Christian education. The first schools in America were Christian schools. Church leaders, realizing the importance of educating their youth, founded schools supported and controlled by different denominations. These schools created more desire for education than the denominations could

supply, so gradually people became willing to be taxed for the support of schools, and hence came our public school system. The first public schools, both elementary and those for higher education, were started and manned by teachers out of Christian schools who carried over into the public school many of the methods, ideas and principles and much of the spirit of the Christian schools. The first presidents of practically all the state universities were from Christian colleges, and in North Carolina, Tennessee and Alabama they were ministers of the Gospel. In the early public schools the Bible was read, chapel services were held and evangelistic appeals were made. While, with the passing of the years, there has been a tendency to leave religion out of public schools, without question the influence of Christian education is still felt in our public school system.

Of course the greatest contribution that any school or system of schools makes is the men and women that it gives to the world. The service of a school is measured by the service of its graduates. By this measure the Christian schools of America have made a marvelous contribution to the development of our country. Not only were practically all the early statesmen of our country products of Christian schools, but also even today an astonishingly large per cent of our leading men come out of denominational institutions. Dr. Dodd, in "Missions Our Mission", calls our attention to the fact that only 33 per cent of America's college graduates come from Christian schools, while 75 per cent of the people listed in "Who's Who in America" come from such colleges. In other words Christian colleges, out of their 33 per cent of all graduates, furnish 75 per cent of the names in "Who's Who". Among the great men of our history who were educated in Christian colleges are Woodrow Wilson, William Jennings Bryan, Chief Justice Hughes, Elihu Root and others too numerous to mention. At one time over half of Georgia's congressmen were graduates of Mercer University, and doubtless this percent would hold true in other states. At one time some one said that the state legislature in North Carolina seemed like an alumni meeting of Wake Forest College.

Through these men who have been our national leaders during the years our Christian colleges have done much in molding the ideals of American life. Surely it is not too much to claim that our splendid system of law and our standards of justice and righteous and social purity are largely contributions of our Christian colleges. Our constitution, the Declaration of Independence and our system of government are largely the thought of men who were taught to think wisely and justly within the walls of institutions where Christ's ideals were taught and lived. We believe that had there been no Christian schools our country would not be as Christian as she is today, for without question the character of a nation is determined largely by the character of her schools.

A PIONEER of BAPTIST EDUCATION

WE KNOW of Luther Rice as a great pioneer of foreign missions, but perhaps few of us know of him as a pioneer of Christian education. And yet his work for education was as zealous and as far-reaching in its results as was his work for foreign missions. In fact, from the very beginning of his enterprise he saw clearly the intimate relationship between missions and education. He maintained that successful missions depended on education, that there must be schools for the training of ministers and missionaries in order that they might build strong churches and missions. So as he journeyed the length and breadth of our land, marshalling the Baptist forces for the support of the Judsons in far-away Burma, side by side with the new missionary societies formed he organized also educational societies in local churches. They were to meet and pray for young ministers and aid them by money gifts in procuring the needed training. Side by side with the "Junior Female Cent Societies", organized to enlist the children in the new missionary enterprise, he organized "Junior Education Societies" to secure the

alert cooperation of Baptist young people in Christian education. Of course there was opposition to the movement for education, even as there was opposition to the new missionary movement, for some of the churches were much prejudiced against an educated ministry. However, the more progressive denominational leaders saw the wisdom of Rice's educational plans and eagerly welcomed his message, working shoulder to shoulder with him for the promotion of denominational education. "So the educational societies that he formed became the planters of trees beside the rivers of waters, the parents of a fruitful educational progeny". As a result of this new zeal for education Baptist schools began to spring up all over the country. The Hamilton Literary and Theological Institute, now Colgate, was organized in 1819; Columbian College in 1822; Georgetown College, Kentucky, in 1824; the Newton Theological Institution in 1825; Furman College in 1827; and others followed in rapid succession.

Mr. Rice was especially interested in Columbian College, located in Washington, D. C. He believed that great value would accrue to the Baptist denomination if a monumental Baptist university could be established in the capital city of the nation. A great Baptist preacher, Dr. Staughton, had in 1807 founded the first Baptist theological seminary in this country. He himself was its president and faculty, and the little group of students boarded, lodged and pursued their studies in his home in Philadelphia. In 1814 Dr. Staughton called to his assistance another Baptist preacher and the little seminary broadened its ministry. In 1817 Luther Rice persuaded Dr. Staughton to move his dozen ministerial students to Washington, and these became the nucleus of Columbian University. Dr. Staughton was its first president and Rice acted as general agent and treasurer. He secured property, money, equipment, professors and students. He succeeded in convincing the Triennial Convention that the school in the national capital was an important enterprise, and so it was adopted as a convention project. This school had a checkered career. Debts without and quarrels within threatened its existence from time to time, but for ninety years it functioned as a Baptist school and then passed into other hands and became the George Washington University of today. It was the second oldest Baptist institution of higher learning in America. Some of the ablest pastors and teachers of the denomination studied within its walls. One writing of Rice's labors for this college says: "He gave himself to inconceivable burdens and toils in behalf of the college. Wherever money could be found he found it. Wherever there was a prospect of enlisting new friends for the enterprise he entered into persuasive labors to win them. In seeking out possible recruits for the ministry, however, and setting their souls on fire he was inimitable". John E. Weston, founder of the "Christian Watchman", Robert E. Pattison, who became president of Colgate College, T. J. Conant, the well known orientalist and expositor, Rufus Babcock, the eminent Baptist historian, and Noah Davis, the founder of the American Baptist Publication Society, are among the great Baptist leaders who were influenced by Rice's magnetic personality. Even when he no longer held official connection with Columbian University he continued to advocate its claims, to secure students for its class rooms and to enlist new and generous friends in its support to the end of his life.

Surely it is significant that this missionary pioneer was also an educational pioneer—that from the very beginning missions and education have been linked together. And certainly till this day there is a vital relationship between the two. There are those who, because of their zeal for missions, regret that so much denominational money must be spent for educational purposes. Such people need the vision of Luther Rice, who considered that he was working for missions as much when training missionaries as when supporting those already on the field. One of his favorite sayings was "Christian schools are the seed corn of the Kingdom". That was true in his day and it is just as true today.

BAPTIST SCHOOLS in AMERICA

THE earliest educational effort on the part of Baptists in America was an academy opened at Hopewell, N. J., in 1758. The Baptists of Georgia and South Carolina cooperated with those of Pennsylvania and New Jersey in maintaining this school. In 1764 Brown University in Providence, R. I., was established. This is the oldest Baptist college existing today. As years passed by other Baptist colleges came into existence. We have already mentioned the names of some which were established as a result of the educational impetus produced by Luther Rice's enthusiasm for education. To these we might add the following: Denison University in Ohio founded in 1831; University of Richmond in Virginia in 1832; Wake Forest in North Carolina in 1833; Mercer University in Georgia in 1838; Howard College in Alabama in 1842; Baylor University in Texas in 1845; William Jewell College in Missouri in 1845; Mississippi College in Mississippi in 1850; and others too numerous to mention. It is interesting to remember that the University of Chicago was first a Baptist school with a Baptist preacher as its president. Vassar College, too, was founded by a Baptist, Matthew Vassar, who gave altogether over a half million dollars for the support and endowment of this institution.

Southern Baptists have had a great part in the Baptist educational work of America. Many of these first Baptist schools were in the south. It is impossible to measure the influence of these schools in our denominational life through the years. Southern Baptists have today five theological and missionary training schools, twenty-nine senior colleges and universities, twenty-one junior colleges and eighteen academies. These had an enrollment last year of 20,887 students. The state is the unit for our educational work; all of our schools, excepting the theological, are under the state conventions of their respective states. The Southern Baptist Convention has an educational commission which oversees, fosters and encourages the whole educational program of southern Baptists.

It is impossible for us to consider all the schools of southern Baptists in this program. We would have to fly faster than even the wings of fancy could carry us, and talk faster than even our swift tongues have learned to move, to describe an imaginary trip to all of these schools, which—some set in the heart of great cities, some on shady village streets, some on rugged mountain tops, some on rolling plains, some in the old aristocratic east, some in the new progressive west—are lifting the banner of the cross, not only for our own land but also for the whole world. But if we will travel fast and talk rapidly we can take a speedy trip to our five theological and missionary training schools. So let's go!

Southern Baptist Theological Seminary—It is but right that we should start first with the seminary first established by southern Baptists. We remember that the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary was established in Greenville, S. C., in 1859, and was moved to Louisville, Kentucky, in 1877. For many years it occupied four buildings in the heart of the business section of Louisville, but in 1926 it was moved to its present location where we find it housed in six handsome new buildings set on a fifty-three acres tract of land in the eastern end of Louisville. Because of the beautiful grove of majestic beech trees, covering the gradual incline leading up to the main building, this school plant is called by the picturesque name, The Beeches. Housed in these beautiful and commodious buildings we find what is recognized as one of the greatest theological seminaries in the world. Its faculty is recognized the world over for its scholarship and we southern Baptists know that these teachers are also orthodox Baptists and consecrated Christians. Last year 336 young Baptist preachers walked beneath the beeches and enjoyed the privileges and training which this great seminary offers.

W.M.U. Training School—Of course we would not leave Louisville without visiting our own W.M.U. Training School. How appropriately is the home of this school called "House Beautiful" for the house itself is beautiful, the spirit that built it and maintains it is beautiful, the girls who occupy it are beautiful and the service which Training School girls render around the world is beautiful. We remember that this school grew out of a need for a home for girls desiring to take advantage of the splendid courses offered by the seminary. Yes, this school is closely affiliated with the seminary, for the girls have many of the same courses and the same teachers as do the preachers. Not only that but other classes especially adapted to women are provided for them, and they are also given practical training in various service activities in Louisville. Seventy-two young women and wives of seminary students attended the school last year: the present enrollment is eighty, of whom fifty-three are boarding students.

Southwestern Seminary and Training School—Now let's fly swiftly across cities, mountains and plains to the great Texas city of Fort Worth and there on what is known as "Seminary Hill" we find twin schools: the Southwestern Seminary for preachers and the Training School for young women. Compared to the Louisville school this institution is young, having been established in 1906. At first it was a Texas project, but gradually other states approved it and had representatives on its board of trustees. Then in 1926 southern Baptists took over its ownership and control, so now it belongs to us all, even as does the Louisville seminary. And surely we can be proud to claim it, for it is a beautiful and well equipped plant, set on a campus of thirty acres, and with a faculty of sixteen scholarly and consecrated teachers. It is divided into four schools—the central School of Theology together with Schools of Sacred Music, Religious Education and Missionary Training. Two hundred and seventy-five students enjoyed the privileges of this school last year.

Baptist Bible Institute—Now from busy, bustling Fort Worth we will fly back east as far as historic New Orleans, and there we find our youngest theological school, Baptist Bible Institute. This institution came after many years of dreaming on the part of those who saw the need of a Baptist school in New Orleans where the Catholic foreign population is so large and so influential. And now there it is—this dreamed-of school—a glorious reality. We find handsome commodious buildings set amid some of the largest and loveliest trees of the old south. We find a faculty of ten cultured and consecrated teachers and a student body numbering last year 185. This school provides the very best training courses in preparation for pastoral, evangelistic and missionary work and, besides, furnishes opportunity for practical missionary work which not only provides training for the students but is a powerful evangelizing influence in New Orleans and the surrounding country. The annual report from this school sounds more like the report of a mission station than of an educational institution. Last year it reported over 11,000 Testaments, Gospels and tracts given away, five new churches and missions organized and 1,158 baptized. Surely we cannot question the value of Christian education as a missionary force when we study the records of B.B.I.

BAPTIST STUDENTS' UNION

THE Baptist Students' Union is the agency of the Southern Baptist Convention for work among the students of the south. The plan is to organize in each college—both state and denominational—a B.S.U. which shall promote, direct and correlate all the denominational activities of the students with the purpose that the college days of the students shall not be lost time for religious development and service but shall be utilized in a training program that shall not only provide opportunities for service during college days but shall also keep students close to

the work of the denomination and shall send them back to their local churches, associations and states informed and trained and with a zeal for Kingdom advancement. The fundamental principles of the B.S.U. are outlined as follows: *first*, to take the students themselves into the activity and make it their own movement; *second*, to offer the students nothing but the best; *third*, to hold up uncompromisingly the eternal verities of God's Word.

The B.S.U. has headquarters in Nashville with Mr. Frank Leavell as the able secretary, and Mr. William H. Preston and Miss Sibyl Brame as his assistants. In many of the colleges, both state and denominational, are student secretaries giving full time to the religious development of the students. In others there are those who give only part time and who are known as student workers. Some of the states have a B.S.U. state secretary. In every state there is a B.S.U. organization and, while there is no southwide organization, there is a southwide "cohesion, direction and unification of student work by means of which a perennial program of directed activities is promoted". A Baptist magazine for students, *The Baptist Student*, is published by the Sunday School Board. Every year for three, state conventions are held in the different states. Then in the fourth year—"once in a student generation"—a great southwide student conference is held. In 1934 the third of these southwide conferences was held in Memphis. It was in every way a remarkable meeting. All states from Maryland to New Mexico were well represented. The numbers went well over 2000, probably the largest student meeting of any kind in America for several years.

Mr. Leavell, writing of this conference, says: "The personnel of students represented as high a type of Christian youth as could be assembled the world around. They were those whose affections were centered on life's highest and most enduring values. They were commanding specimens of young manhood and young womanhood. They were consecrated youth". Dr. T. C. Dunning, the guest speaker from England, appraised the conference in the following words: "The greatness of your conference, the greatness of your organization—it is marvelous! But the fervor of your spirit is more. Youth conferences are a common thing with me; I visit them in England, Scotland, Wales and on the continent. I sincerely say, however, that I have never before seen anything like this".

A splendid demonstration of the B.S.U. as a missionary force was given at the time of Dr. Maddy's address before the conference. He asked that all student volunteers for mission work stand—200 stood. He then asked for those to do likewise who had decided definitely so to dedicate their lives since the beginning of the conference, and another 200 stood. Surely this is a challenge to southern Baptists. Mr. Leavell cites the following facts as illustrations of the B.S.U. promoting missions: "Last summer, students in volunteer service visited thousands of churches throughout the south, teaching study courses of all kinds, Sunday school, B.Y.P.U., Y.W.A., laymen's work, soul winning, stewardship, missions, and holding evangelistic services. Dr. Maddy has asked the B.S.U. of the south to organize and promote a tour with a dozen young people through Europe next summer to hold evangelistic services in every mission station in Europe". In discussing the B.S.U. as a missionary agency Mr. Leavell says: "The object of the B.S.U. is to hold the students to the local church and the denominational program. It is definitely endeavoring, therefore, to promote every phase of the work of the church and the denomination which work is pre-eminently missionary".

COLLEGE Y.W.A.

MISS JULIETTE MATHER graciously gives the following information. "Woman's Missionary Union was the first department of our organized church life to realize the necessity for special plans for the religious activities of college young people. In 1915, after several years in which Miss Heck devoted time to interde-

nominal gatherings where Baptist young women were in attendance, a college correspondent was appointed. Capable, talented Miss Mary Faison Dixon served in this capacity for several years. Miss Susan Bancroft Tyler, now Mrs. Curtis Lee Laws, made her contribution of devoted leadership to the cause of College Young Woman's Auxiliary. From an effort to maintain friendly contact with Baptist girls in college, the College Y.W.A. naturally developed; the college young women wished it. The continuity of the same organization in home church and on college campus helps young women much in their adjustments to college life; loyalty to and familiarity with Young Woman's Auxiliary in the home church aids in overcoming the temptation to depart from matters religious for a wasteful four years' vacation. In the midst of the newness, the strangeness of freshman days, the state W.M.U. young people's leader visits her college, and the young woman—whose heart was touched as a G.A. at the state House Party, as a Y.W.A. at the state conference—feels again the urge of those treasured experiences and resolves to continue her loyalty to Christ on the college campus, finding expression for her service through the channel of Young Woman's Auxiliary, transferred and adapted to college experiences. There are now 82 College Y.W.A.'s. including organizations in all our denominational schools and in many of the state and independent institutions of our southland. The College Y.W.A. Standard of Excellence is a collegiate adaptation of the customary standard, not easily attained but achieved to an A-1 degree by 32 Y.W.A.'s. in the college year 1933-34.

"Out of our colleges we anticipate leadership; and College Y.W.A. is assuring us of a missionary minded young womanhood with Kingdom purposes at heart. This spring will be repeated through the pages of *The Window of Y.W.A.* opportunity for young women to express their willingness for missionary education service in vacation by the pledge of 'My Promise to Share'. Many associations and societies experience the value of College Y.W.A. as young women proffer themselves as teachers of mission study classes, as counselors of missionary education organizations during summer months, for College Y.W.A.'s. want to be useful in vacation and after graduation. Special programs of preparation have made them ready as well as eager for leadership privileges; many have attended Y.W.A. Camp at Ridgecrest, and their overflowing hearts seek expression on campus and at home; theirs is the real missionary spirit sharpened, trained by College Y.W.A. experiences".

HOME MISSION SCHOOLS

WHILE our Home Board has never gone into educational work on an extensive plan there are four schools which are fostered and supported—in part through home missions and are, therefore, considered home mission schools. Let us take another imaginary trip as we visit these four schools.

Acadia Academy—First let us journey to the French country of Louisiana. There in the midst of Evangeline's people we find Acadia Academy. It is almost like a little village with its two-story administration building, a girls' dormitory, a boys' dormitory, a dining hall, president's home, sixteen cottages for married students and post office, set on seventy-one acres of land. All of these are inexpensive buildings, but in them a splendid group of French students are receiving a regular high school education and at the same time are being trained to give the Gospel to the thousands of French people of Louisiana. Dr. A. S. Newman is the efficient principal and he has the assistance of five other splendid teachers. Practically all the students are preachers or missionary volunteers, and these are engaged in active missionary work. Each week they go out to near-by communities to preach, teach Sunday school classes, visit the homes of the people and hold evangelistic meetings. In this way the French country is being sown with the seed of the Gospel, and already there is a harvest of hundreds of souls saved.

Mexican Baptist Institute—Now let's go to Bastrop, Texas, and visit the Mexican Baptist Institute, the school that has made Paul Bell famous. Well known is the story of how this missionary, realizing the need of trained Mexicans to give the Gospel to Mexicans, started this school purely on faith. So successful has been his effort that we find now, out on those western plains in the midst of Texas, Mexican population, a very creditable school community, with a main building, a cottage where Paul Bell and his family live, four small houses for the married students, a one-room cottage where the single preacher boys sleep, two barns in good condition and a well drained fifty-seven acres tract of land. The school is in the nature of a combined industrial and theological school. So the students are not only taking regular high school work but are engaged in industrial training as well. And in the meantime they are missionaries and preachers going out to pastor churches, to hold evangelistic meetings and to do all in their power to give the Gospel to the Mexicans of Texas. Then, as if this were not enough activity for one institution, the school has become a refuge for about 33 homeless Mexican children. A high school, an industrial school, a theological seminary and an orphans' home—Isn't that doing the job of Christian education on a large scale?

Anglo-Mexican Institute—Now we leave the country districts and find ourselves in the city of El Paso. On a prominent corner stands a large building which is the home of the Anglo-Mexican Institute. Not only that but it furnishes living quarters for most of the faculty of the school and also houses a church with over 200 Mexican members. Around this building is half a block of ground which furnishes ample playground for the 132 students in the day school. In the back yard are several adobe houses, one of which furnishes living quarters for a member of the faculty. With this rather meager equipment a splendid work is being done among the Mexicans of El Paso, and we must remember that this city is more than half Mexican. The church and school are inseparable units of the work. Professor Velez is both principal of the school and pastor of the church. In spite of the antagonism of the Catholics, which has more than once taken the form of open persecution, the three missionaries who work here have reached hundreds of people who through this church and school have heard the Gospel for the first time.

Day School in Havana—Now across the Gulf of Mexico we go to visit the Baptist day-school in Havana. It is located on the second floor of the Baptist Temple in down town Havana. This was founded in the early days of our Baptist work in Cuba. For more than twenty years there was a small seminary connected with this school. Our present Baptist missionary leadership in Cuba is largely the product of this seminary. It is to be greatly deplored that, due to decreased funds, the seminary closed in 1928. Already the results of this backward step are being felt in the Cuban work. Missionaries are falling and there are no trained workers to take their places. But we can rejoice that in spite of the reduction in force and support, the day-school is going on. Even during the recent revolution, when many other schools in Havana had to close, this school not only kept open but also reached almost its usual enrollment. Speaking of this school as an evangelistic force Mrs. Lawrence says: "It is our most productive single enterprise for evangelism and the hope of the future of Baptist life in Cuba".

FOREIGN MISSION SCHOOLS

EARLY in the history of foreign missions our missionaries realized that evangelization and education must go together, and so established schools in all of our foreign fields. Let us consider some of the reasons for maintaining mission schools in foreign lands.

They Train Leaders—If we need denominational schools to train leaders in our own land the need is multiplied many times in lands where the whole atmosphere is antagonistic to Christianity, where the need of Christian leaders is far greater than here and where there is no possible place for such leaders to be trained except in mission schools. Practically all leaders on our foreign fields come from our Baptist schools. A missionary from Brazil, writing of the need of mission schools, says: "It is agreed among those who study missions that the most effective soul winner is not the foreign missionary but the native worker, trained and taught by the missionary. Therefore the need for our theological training schools is paramount". Another missionary says: "No mission can prosper without a school for the preparation of pastors and evangelists".

They Furnish Education for Our Baptist Children—As the work develops there are more and more children of Baptist families that must be educated. Imagine what it would mean if there were no schools influenced by Christian ideals to which these children could be sent and they had to go to schools filled with all the materialism, corruption and sin of a non-Christian life. "To safeguard these children, coming out of Christian homes, we must have Christian schools in which they can receive their education, or else the work that may have been done back yonder by some faithful evangelist will be dissipated by the child's experience in a heathen school".

They Reach the Upper Class—Without question the schools are a most effective means of reaching the upper class. This class is usually interested in education and quickly discerns the superior advantages offered by the mission schools, and so they often patronize these schools and are thus reached by the Gospel. A splendid illustration of this is an experience of Mrs. M. G. White in Bahia, Brazil. Besides the regular literary work for those of school age, she offered last year a course in cooking for older women. About eighty ladies, from some of the most well-to-do families in the large city, attended. They were very enthusiastic over the cooking and of course Mrs. White made the most of this contact with a class of women very difficult to reach with the Gospel message.

They Win Souls—But it is the effectiveness of the school as an evangelistic force that gives it a permanent place on our missionary program. And certainly we have no other work which is more effective in reaching and winning people to Christ. One missionary estimates that on his field fifty percent of the church members come out of the mission schools. The following items from the last year's report of our foreign mission work will serve to show how the students in our schools are being won to Christ.

From Africa comes this testimony: "Thousands of boys and girls and young people, while attending the many and varied schools, have not only forwarded their education and advanced their preparation for lives of usefulness and efficiency but have also come into direct contact with Christian influences, have received definite instruction in the sacred Scriptures, and many have been led to know Christ as their personal Savior".

All of our boarding students manifested a desire to accept Jesus as their Savior, and many parents of our day pupils were converted also". (*Colegio Bauista, Chile*)

The boys of Yates Academy have been unusually responsive to the Gospel appeal during 1933. During our evangelistic meeting in November nearly 200 of our boys signed cards indicating some belief in Christ and a desire to study His Word". (*Yates Academy, Soochow, China*)

"Of course the high peaks of our year's work are the evangelistic meetings. There were two such meetings, one in the spring and one in the fall. I shall not

soon forget how thrilled and stirred I was last spring on the last day of the meeting to see almost every one of our older pupils quietly go to the front of the church, thus declaring their intention to be followers of Jesus. The Holy Spirit was there in great power. At the close of the meetings this fall I sat with some others in the room where the pastor was conducting the examination for church membership, and my heart almost burst with joy and praise at the number who came saying they wanted to join the church". (*North Gate School, Shanghai, China*)

"Not only are the schools a great evangelistic force in winning the students to Christ but the students themselves become soul winners. The students of our Mexican Seminary go out every Sunday, two by two, and visit from house to house in different parts of Saltillo; others go to villages near by. As a result of this work 250 were won to Christ last year".

Mrs. Sears, writing of our girls' school in Pingtu, China, says: "In addition to the regular work, much has been done toward extending the Kingdom by weekly visits to the city and surrounding villages, where girls do evangelistic work under the supervision of Spirit-filled teachers. During vacation time teachers gave their time to evangelistic work and girls witnessed in their home communities and told of the saving power of Christ. Scores were saved as a result of the Holy Spirit working through them. One teacher who is sixty-five does a week's work in the class room, teaches his Sunday school class and attends morning worship at the city church, then walks five miles to preach in the afternoon, sometimes facing a bitter gale with snow on the ground".

Stories like these could be told of practically all of our mission schools, for all are soul winning agencies. So as we realize the evangelistic power of our schools we can rejoice because southern Baptists have in all of our foreign mission lands 275 mission schools with a total of 17,696 students. All of these schools are doing just such work as has been described above—winning friends, training leaders and saving the lost. Surely as we behold in our imagination this great army of students, lifting the Banner of the Cross in many lands, we can take heart, believing that the truth of God shall go on and that His Kingdom shall come.

COLLEGES LIFTING the BANNER

OUR program topics this year are about the Banner of the Cross. The question we are asking with this program is "Do Christian colleges lift the Banner?" The information which we have obtained through this study convinces us that Christian colleges, be they the denominational colleges in our own states or mission schools on home or foreign fields, do lift the Banner of the Cross. They lift the Banner by winning the lost to Christ. They lift the Banner by the missionary and evangelistic work done by the students. They lift the Banner by teaching missions and giving students a world view of the Kingdom of Christ, by preparing students for Kingdom work. They lift the Banner by sending students out inspired and prepared to live the Christian life and promote the cause of Christ to the ends of the earth.

Then, since Christian colleges lift the Banner of the Cross, let us lift the college banners by our loyalty and our support.

QUESTIONS for REVIEW and DISCUSSION

1. Give some quotations from great men regarding Christian education.
2. Discuss the contributions of Christian education to American life.
3. Tell of the work of Luther Rice as pioneer of Baptist education.

4. What was Luther Rice's position on the relation between missions and Christian education?
5. What is the oldest existing Baptist college in America?
6. Mention some other Baptist schools founded early in the history of our country.
7. How many schools have southern Baptists today?
8. Tell something of our five theological and training schools.
9. Tell something of the College Y.W.A. and Baptist Students' Union.
10. How many home mission schools have we and where are they located?
11. Give reasons for maintaining foreign mission schools.
12. How do Christian colleges lift the Banner of the Cross?

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.

REFERENCE MATERIAL

The Window of Y.W.A.	—World Comrades
Home and Foreign Fields	—State Denominational Paper
Southern Baptist Handbook 1934.....	Dr. E. P. Aldredge
Minutes of the Southern Baptist Convention for 1934	
Fighters for Freedom.....	Austen Kennedy de Blois
Keys of the Kingdom.....	Mrs. Una Roberts Lawrence
Missions Our Mission.....	Dr. M. E. Dodd

LEAFLET HELPS for MARCH WEEK of PRAYER

Leaflets for Woman's Missionary Society	
A Religion of Power.....	2c
The Place of Prayer in Evangelism.....	3c
Is There a Frontier?.....	3c
The Enlarged Vision.....	4c
Leaflets for Young People	
For Young Woman's Auxiliary	
Mike of the North End.....	3c
For Girls' Auxiliary	
The Twenty-third Psalm in Indian Sign Language.....	2c
For Royal Ambassador Chapter	
Who Sells You Your Fruit?.....	2c
For Sunbeam Band	
Flying Cloud.....	2c

Order early, please, sending remittance with order to

W.M.U. LITERATURE DEPARTMENT
1111 Comer Bldg., Birmingham, Ala.

"The child who reads is the child who leads"

Have WORLD COMRADES for the children in your home

World stories and programs every month—\$1 a year

WORLD COMRADES, 1111 Comer Bldg., Birmingham, Ala.

COLLEGE Y. W. A.

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

The COLLEGE Y.W.A.'s and HOME MISSIONS



College Y.W.A.'s studied in February the splendid programs on home missions prepared by Mrs. Una Roberts Lawrence and published in *The Window of Y.W.A.* Having "stocked up" on information as to what our Home Mission Board is doing for us through our missionaries to win our southland to Christ, we turn more specifically to our part in their efforts. Two words spring readily to our lips in reply to the question of what is the college girl's part—obviously prayer and giving. This year let College Y.W.A. counselors and councils see if they can bring the reply from hearts instead of glibly from lips.

The Y.W.A. program of the March Week of Prayer distributed through state W.M.U. headquarters endeavors to keep the prayer purpose primary in this Week of Prayer for Home Missions meeting. Let your planning committee avoid mistakes here: hold this as a true prayer service with "program" only to recall objects needing our prayers. The study should have been done earlier. This will test in one sense the value of your February programs. Moreover that you may pray intelligently you should have had a mission study class. If you missed "Keys to the Kingdom" a delightful tour waits to be unlocked invitingly before your College Y.W.A. membership. The book was published last spring, a missionary from Africa praised it as one of the greatest of southern Baptist missionary books. If your Y.W.A. has not studied it, its treasures await you. Probably the counselor can borrow books from your local W.M.S. and you can give those quarters you would otherwise spend in buying them, in addition to your Annie W. Armstrong Offering for Home Mis-

sions. Did you profit by the gripping stories of "The Word of Their Testimony" also written by Mrs. Lawrence? Here again is a book to present many fields of home mission endeavor. Counselors will do well to share this book with college girls that they may know the deep sincerity of the testimonies that some are loyally bearing for Christ as example for their comparatively easy lives. Again there is the newest home mission study book, *Winning the Border*, resulting from Mrs. Lawrence's travels and research along the Rio Grande and over into Mexico. The alert and wise College Y.W.A. (or local Y.W.A.) counselor will guide her busy girls to use some of their leisure afternoons in study of one of this "trio" of home mission books prior to the time planned for the prayer meeting. Real praying will be developed out of hearts stirred by zestful information.

And the giving will come then also. College girls are proverbially penniless but amazingly extravagant in expenditures at drug store, "little store" or whatever the preferred eating place is called. Let them once really feel the weight of hunger—in the hearts of other young women, near neighbors really—for a knowledge of God, and college girls truly will give. They need reminders, yes! At Bethel Woman's College, for the December Lottie Moon Christmas Offering, a calendar device served as reminder of the approaching offering. Two were made of contrasting colors so that roommates would not be confused as to ownership. A calendar for a month was marked off on light weight poster paper. Then two slits were made in each margin between figures vertically. A two-inches piece of paper folded in the middle was slipped through

(Concluded on Page 34)



OUR YOUNG PEOPLE



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

MARCH SPELLS HOME MISSIONS



After the patriotic birthdays of February, thoughts logically turn to the March Week of Prayer and its accompanying Annie W. Armstrong Offering for Home Missions. Every young people's director will be sure that each counselor and leader are preparing for observance of this prayer season, the inclusive dates being March 4-8. Perhaps all the missionary education organizations for young people will meet at the same time in different parts of the church building; or on the same afternoon in nearby homes. This will care for problems of going and coming as well as giving a feeling of oneness in the praying and giving. Some years a great number of Y.W.A.'s, R.A.'s, G.A.'s or Sunbeams have failed to engage in this service. Those young people missed an appreciable blessing, likewise the efforts of home missions were weakened by that failure. This is to be a prayer meeting, and it is to be in addition to the customary program meeting. Director and counselors should not neglect this special meeting.

Here is opportunity to definitely link the objective and the gift. From the program for each organization distributed through your state W.M.U. headquarters definite requests for prayer are made. These are followed by gifts to help answer our own prayers. In every department of our graded missionary education system the result is, or can be, the same. We talk about our missionaries among the Indians, among the Spanish-speaking people, among the Negroes. Quickly we wish to help these loyal spirits telling the Gospel to these so limited in chances to hear. Missionaries grow so tired with the pressure of tasks for Him, they need strength, therefore we will pray—not only a gen-

eral prayer "God bless all our home missionaries" but a precious personal prayer prompted by the program's information, by the picture sent out by Home Mission Board, a careful loving prayer that calls missionaries by name. They become friends of ours, intimate, loved. Having prayed we can do more: we can give that they have necessary support in their work. Then the offering! Be sure that every young person knows why it is called the Annie W. Armstrong Offering for Home Missions. It is not in tribute to Mrs. F. W. Armstrong, W. M. U. president, but to the Union's first corresponding secretary, the heroic "Miss Annie". Mrs. Wharton has admirably told her story in the leaflet "One Woman's Vision" and every counselor can borrow it from the W.M.S. and tell it to her young people. Or the director can enlist some one person who, charmed by the bit of biography, will be prepared to tell it in turn to each young people's organization that this personality may become real to today's young people.

This observance of the March Week of Prayer is not only numerically in addition to the monthly missionary program topic meetings, it is to be different in kind. It is to be a prayer meeting. The discussing and talking will be only enough to call to mind and heart the work, the people for whom to pray. Sunbeams too? Yes, even for Sunbeams let this be different in kind, no hand-work, not so much marching; even though the Sunbeams meet for but a short while let them feel it has been a beautiful time of praying for their home missionary friends, not just another Sunbeam Band meeting. Junior and Intermediate R. A.'s and G. A.'s, as well as Y. W. A.'s by their own progress in spiritual development will

be able to pray increasingly for the work as it is made quite real to them through February's programs leading up to this March prayer service. The hurried flurry of life for these young people does not afford many seasons of real sustained prayer; March is the time to lead your young people into God's presence and keep them consciously there as they talk to Him about His missionaries.

You can do it, as counselor, as director, only if your own heart burns with

compassion, is sure of prayer's part in the actual service of home missions and is consistently His, expectant of the Holy Spirit's presence and guidance in your meeting. Your gift must be generous, worthy, a real gift, not a trivial thoughtless offering, but a gift given in the spirit of giving which you wish to develop in the hearts of the young people you lead. Are you ready to observe the Week of Prayer for Home Missions and its Annie W. Armstrong Offering? Then you can lead your young people in their praying and giving also.

EDITORIAL (Concluded from Page 4)

their Bibles and books taken from them, while they were detained long hours in the station. Persecution of Baptists is not a thing of the past in Roumania. At the school, helping about, for it is summer vacation time, we met Ludevika Christea, one of the young women who came to America to have training in our schools. Earnest and devoted, her life undoubtedly greatly enriched by her contacts with American life and Baptist people, she works at whatever her hands find to do.

In Budapest we find Amalia Gerwich Bretz, now the wife of a young pastor in Hungary, she having come up to share the meetings with her friends from America, leaving at home her three charming children, though she does bring along their pictures to show. We saw her first at the Alliance meeting in Berlin, where with characteristic Training School efficiency she promptly arranged, at our request, for some Hungarian young women in costume to sing at the women's session. Her service is evident in many ways. She translates for the Hungarian Union the programs for women prepared by Miss Hester. Her work is also a harvest more abundant to that seed sowing of long ago.

(It is remembered that Kathe Gerwich was called to the Heavenly Home soon after her return from America. It is also remembered that Sophia Palyo married in this country.)

Seed sowing and harvest! These stories with many personal ones of young women trained in James Memorial, their lives now bearing fruit in their appointed places, are evidence of God's guiding providence in these projects of our Union. The Lottie Moon Christmas Offering has continuously helped to nurture and support this work. We are on the eve of our March Week of Prayer for Home Missions, the inclusive dates of which are March 4-8. Its many fruits and appeals are evidence of and incentive to deep devotion on the part of all of our members. Abundant seed sowing will likewise bring generous harvests to the cause of home missions and the Annie W. Armstrong Offering, its goal for this March being \$103,500. (See pages 5-13.)

Whatever the March weather
Open your WINDOW to world currents
The WINDOW of Y.W.A.

Monthly missionary magazine for young women

\$1 a year from

The WINDOW of Y.W.A., 1111 Comer Bldg., Birmingham, Ala.

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.

THINKING MISSIONS with CHRIST IN HIS BOOK—"Thinking Missions with Christ"

—Samuel M. Zwemer, missionary to the Moslem peoples, exhorts us to think and to think deeply of the basis of missions, its aim, its method, its message, its motive and its goal. He believes we should give ourselves especially to the consideration of its motive in view of the rather recent volume, "Re-Thinking Missions". If we think sincerely and logically, there will be no vestige of doubt in our minds that the love of Christ and the giving of the Gospel to the world are the one sufficient and compelling motive. He enumerates other motives that are good but are not the motive. He says that the motive is a passion for the glory of God in the coming of the Kingdom.—*Price: paper 75c; cloth \$1.50*

(Concluded from Page 19)

I Have Promised to Serve Thee to the End" are among the favorites of student groups.

At the close of the meeting a "Student Rally" might be held. Pennants of Baptist colleges in the state might be tacked at different places on the wall. All who have attended one of these colleges might assemble under the pennant and sing a verse of that college song. Some would be able to move from group to group. Small pennants might be made and pinned on those who had attended the college represented. A few blank pennants might be furnished for those attending colleges outside the state. Baptist colleges for men could be represented with small pinned on pennants. Women whose husbands, fathers or brothers had attended these colleges should be asked to wear the proper pennant. Loyalty to our own schools and colleges is a spirit that should be strongly built up in our societies.

THE PREACHING VALUE of MISSIONS

MRS. HELEN BARRETT MONTGOMERY'S "The Preaching Value of Missions"—a series of lectures delivered for the John M. English Course at Newton Theological Institute—was primarily given to preachers and intended for them. The book, however, will prove immensely helpful to all students of missions and is of practical value to all engaged in mission work.

The author writes convincingly of missions as central in the Old Testament, of the spirit of missions as the spirit of the New Testament and shows how Christian history is the history of missions. She proves to us how missionary biography may be used to inspire and re-invigorate a church; she gives short sketches of some of the most thrilling instances of the work of missionaries. Her suggestions for building a missionary church are admirable and may be used by others than pastors.—*Price: \$1*

(Concluded from Page 31)

the slits and fastened at each outside edge of the calendar, thus becoming a series of small pockets into which a daily contribution could be placed. When the offering was taken the calendars were emptied with the delightful results that always accompany such cumulative giving. A February calendar could be prepared in red or white background with contrasting "pockets". Hung on the back of the room door or over her study table it couldn't be missed or neglected. Let the counselors plan every reminder that College Y.W.A.'s. may realize the blessedness of giving in this Annie W. Armstrong Offering. Thus the thought of "Miss Annie" and home missions will develop the grace of giving among our young women.

-34-

CURRENT MISSIONARY EVENTS

Discussed by Mrs. W. C. James, Virginia

Last summer a professor in a state college sent to the *Missionary Review of the World* the results of a questionnaire answered by the same group of students at the end of each of their four years in the college. Following are figures which reveal the influence of that college on the minds and characters of the students:

	% When Freshmen	% When Seniors
Belief in a personal God.....	84	60
Belief in evolution.....	15	72
Belief in inspiration of Bible.....	75	35
Belief in Bible miracles.....	88	46
Belief in answers to prayer.....	85	65
Disapprove of gambling.....	62	26
Against Sunday movies etc.....	60	77
Attend church regularly.....	70	27
Think Christians should be church members	83	35

"While these results may not be typical of all colleges and universities", says the editor, "they show the general trend of modern education". And in a last word he says: "A very large proportion of the students for the ministry and the missionary volunteers come from the smaller denominational colleges. There are many of these Christian colleges and there are thousands of students who learn in them to see God at work in the universe and to seek His plan for their lives".

The following extracts are copied from two of our state denominational papers, the one published in the far northeast of our territory and the other in the far southwest:

"We are looking to our Christian colleges to maintain a distinctive Christian atmosphere in class room and dormitory and on the campus. We expect a very definite program in the effort to develop Christian character and to increase interest in Christian activities".

"There are three institutions on which we have mainly relied for the Christian education of our children. They are the home, the church and the Christian college. Every student received into a Christian school lays upon that school the responsibility and the obligation to win that student to Christ and to active noble Christian living".

Mrs. John Inzer of Montgomery, Alabama, wrote while traveling in Burma—the land where Carey and Judson labored—that northern Baptists have there 900 schools with an enrollment of 42,000. In their Judson College 70% of the student body are training for service in Christian work.

Of the students, of whom there were about 2,000 who attended the Third Quadrennial All-Southern Conference of Baptist students held in Memphis in December, it was said by a business man—not a Christian—"I have never observed so good behavior on the streets, in the restaurants and in the hotels". A hotel manager wrote he had never had so fine a crowd in his hotel.

JUNE 25 to JULY 5, 1935

SOUTHWIDE Y.W.A. CAMP at Ridgcrest, N. C.

Mark the dates

Pray for the days

Send your Y.W.A.'s.

"Friendship, Fellowship, Frolic and His Spirit over All!"

ALL 19 STATES "STAR STATES" in
Surpassing Goals in 1934 for RENEWALS and NEW SUBSCRIPTIONS for
ROYAL SERVICE

REMARKABLE was the victorious record made by each of the 19 states in exceeding their respective quotas for renewals and new subscriptions for ROYAL SERVICE during the calendar year of 1934. Never before has such a record been made in behalf of the magazine, the total gain being over 14% above the 1933 record. Sincerest gratitude is herewith expressed toward every person and circle and society that in any way contributed toward this unprecedented victory. Gratefully does the magazine place a star by each state's victorious record.

SUCCESS automatically faces forward to higher achievements. Accordingly the 1935 goal for each state in securing renewals and new subscriptions is a 5% increase over the state's splendid record of the past year. The total goal is thus over 77,000. To attain it will challenge former zeal and persistence, plus 5% of loyal devotion to the high missionary motive for the publication and use of ROYAL SERVICE.

NAME of STATE	SENT in during 1934	QUOTA for YEAR of 1935
Ala.	5257*	5510
Ariz.	267*	280
Ark.	1769*	1860
D. C.	164*	175
Fla.	3083*	3240
Ga.	6954*	7305
Ill.	967*	1015
Ky.	5179*	5440
La.	3197*	3360
Md.	489*	515
Miss.	4433*	4660
Mo.	4274*	4490
N. M.	449*	475
N. C.	7969*	8365
Okla.	3251*	3415
S. C.	5548*	5825
Tenn.	5263*	5520
Tex.	7624*	8000
Va.	7235*	7600
Misc.	329	
Totals	73,701	77,050



Please RENEW, SUBSCRIBE at 50 cents a year for
ROYAL SERVICE

1111 Comer Bldg., Birmingham, Ala.