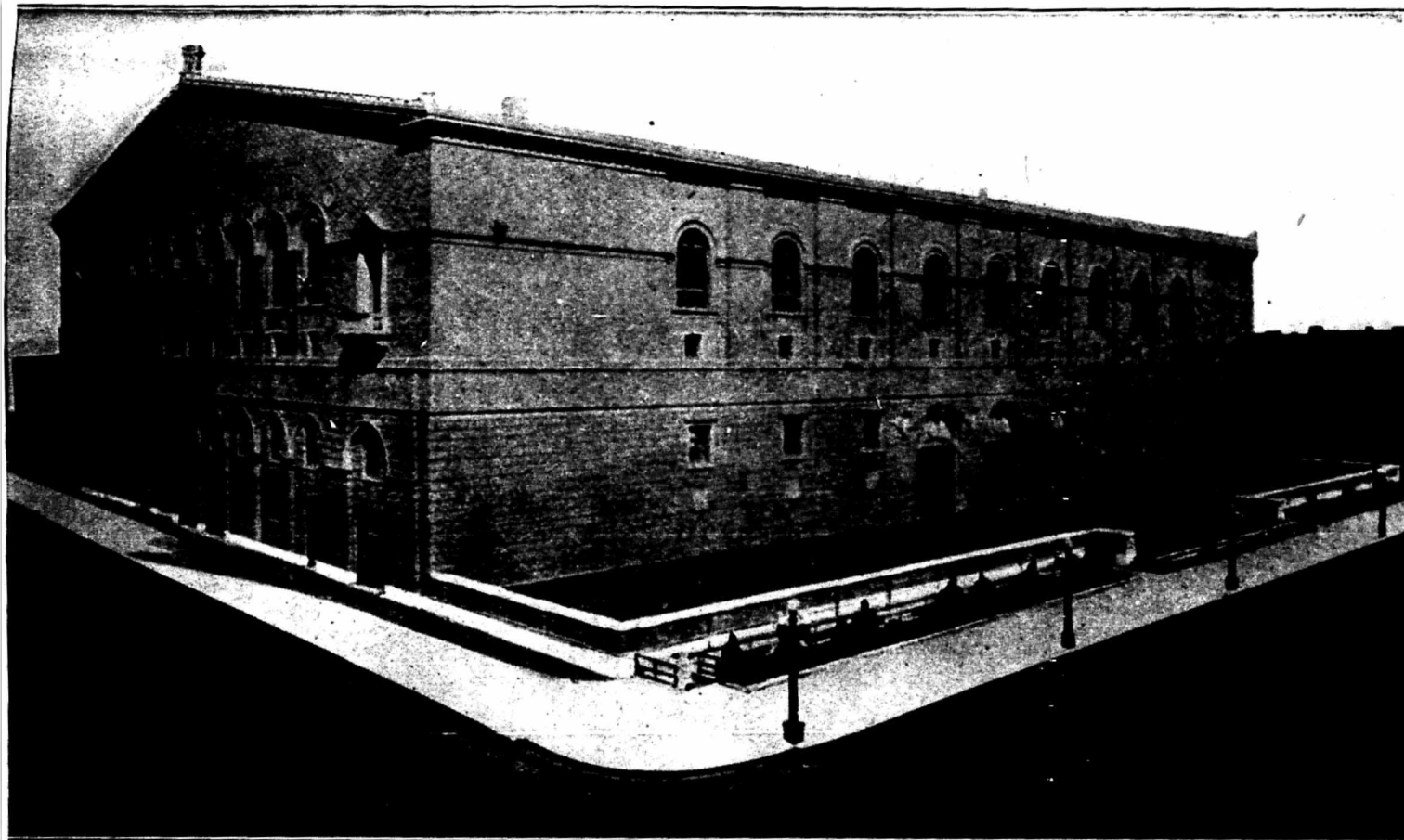


# Royal Service



**MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM—Memphis, Tenn.**

In this auditorium, which is also called "Ellis Auditorium", will be held all five sessions of 47th annual meeting of Woman's Missionary Union, Auxiliary to Southern Baptist Convention. The opening W.M.U. session will be on *Monday night, May 13, at 7 o'clock*. The closing W.M.U. session will adjourn *Wednesday noon, May 15, at about 1 o'clock*.

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

## Royal Service

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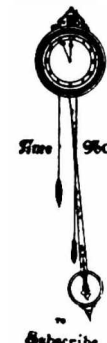
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Royal Service

### MONTHLY MISSIONARY TOPIC—Lifting the Banner through a Ministry of Healing

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MAY—Lifting the Banner through a Ministry of Healing

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## EDITORIAL

### TRIUMPHS of the CROSS

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



These words, *Triumphs of the Cross*—the theme for the program of the approaching annual meeting of W.M.U.—stir our hearts strangely. Again this year signal blessing has attended our work; and the conviction, that our Union has a vital part in Christian conquests in the homeland and around the world, contributes to the heart stirring we feel as we contemplate the theme for our program in Memphis. The fact that the Program Committee of the S.B.C. desired to avoid any overlapping sessions and planned to hold its first session on Wednesday afternoon influenced our Executive Committee to plan to close the W.M.U. meeting Wednesday noon. It is exceedingly difficult to plan a program of business and inspiration in so limited a time as five sessions, for an organization with so wide and comprehensive a program of activity as has our Union. It is sincerely hoped that every delegate will be present from the first to the last session, alert, prayerful, conscious of her obligation to the meeting and to her own constituency.

Our hostess committees in Memphis, under the capable direction of Mrs. R. L. Sanders, are doing their utmost to create an atmosphere which shall make possible a deeply spiritual meeting. We are meeting in the Municipal Auditorium so that we may accommodate more visitors than any church auditorium in Memphis could care for. It will be necessary to exercise great care to maintain a spirit of worship such as one so readily feels in a church house. The great organ will be used most effectively to this end. Each of us will help by quiet acceptance of the influences of its worshipful music. Cooperation with the carefully instructed ushers will help also.

Since it was in the city of Memphis that our very first annual meeting was held in 1889, there will be a "pilgrimage"—scarcely more than two short city blocks—to the First Presbyterian Church where that meeting was held, and there we will hold a service commemorating that significant event. Its brief program will be inviting and, we trust, helpful.

This has been a year of opportunity for many of our members, opportunity to see the *triumphs of the Cross* around the world. Direct contacts with home mission fields and workers have quickened the interest of many who will bring to us of that which they have seen and heard. Others have crossed oceans and traversed continents and will bring to us latest news from foreign fields. Thus we shall enter into the experiences of these who have had their own hearts uplifted by visions of the march of the triumphant Christ in every corner of the world.

Dr. Rushbrooke of London, England, secretary of the Baptist World Alliance, has accepted the invitation to speak on our program. The presence also of many missionaries will bring joy and inspiration. It is planned that you shall really "hear the missionaries"—the making of any missionary meeting. Their stories of victories in many lands will re-vitalize us for our missionary task. There are verily *triumphs of the Cross* and we shall talk about them together. Come thou

(Concluded on Page 28)

## ANNUAL MEETING

### Tentative Program

Forty-seventh Annual Meeting of Woman's Missionary Union  
Memphis, Tenn., May 13-15, 1935

#### Committee Meetings—May 13

Monday, 9 A. M.—Margaret Fund  
Monday, 11 A. M.—General Board of W.M.U. Training School  
Monday, 2 P. M.—Joint Session of W.M.U. Executive Committee and State W.M.U. Corresponding and Young People's Secretaries

The Southwide Committees on Mission Study, Personal Service, Stewardship, Missionary Education of Young People will also convene at 9 A. M. on May 13.

#### REGULAR SESSIONS of ANNUAL MEETING

Municipal Auditorium

Theme: TRIUMPHS of the CROSS

#### Monday Evening, May 13

7:00 Organ Meditation  
7:20 Doxology  
Prayer  
Hymn—"Holy, Holy, Holy"  
Organ Meditation  
Organization  
Greetings—Mrs. W. J. Cox  
Youth Triumphant in Christ  
—Directed by Miss Juliette Mather, Young People's Secretary

#### Tuesday Morning, May 14

8:40 Organ Meditation  
8:50 Doxology  
Prayer  
Hymn—"Holy, Holy, Holy"  
Organ Meditation  
Prayer Promises  
Season of Prayer—Two Home Missionaries, Two Foreign Missionaries  
Minutes by Recording Secretary—Mrs. H. M. Wharton  
Appointment of Committees  
Election of Nominating Committee  
Under the Banner of the Cross  
Combined Reports of Corresponding Secretary, Young People's Secretary, Treasurer and Chairmen of Mission Study, Personal Service and Stewardship  
Hymn—"Fling Out the Banner"  
Organ (Two minutes for seating of delayed members)  
Presentation of Hostess Committee—Mrs. R. L. Sanders, General Chairman of W.M.U. Committee on Arrangements, Memphis

The Cross and Training for Conquest  
 The W.M.U. Training School—Miss Carrie U. Littlejohn, Principal  
 The Margaret Fund—Mrs. Frank Burney, Chairman  
 Special Music  
 President's Message  
 Closing Devotional—Mrs. W. F. Powell, Tennessee

#### Tuesday Afternoon, May 14

1:40 Organ Meditation  
 1:50 Doxology  
 Prayer  
 Hymn—"Holy, Holy, Holy"  
 Organ Meditation  
 Prayer Promises  
 Season of Prayer—Two Home Missionaries, Two Foreign Missionaries  
 Minutes by Recording Secretary—Mrs. Wharton  
 Victories of the Years  
 Personal Service—Mrs. P. B. Lowrance  
 Literature Department—Mrs. Eugene Levering  
 Report of W.M.U. Literature Department—Miss Ethel Winfield, Secretary  
 Reports of Advisory Boards  
 Southwestern Training School  
 Baptist Bible Institute  
 Hymn—"Fling Out the Banner"  
 Organ (*Two minutes for seating of delayed members*)  
 Triumphs of the Cross in the Homeland  
 —Directed by Mrs. Una Roberts Lawrence  
 Devotional—Mrs. W. F. Powell, Tennessee  
 Adjourn to First Presbyterian Church  
*Brief Service Commemorating the First Annual Meeting of W.M.U. in 1889*

#### Tuesday Evening, May 14

7:00 Organ Meditation  
 7:20 Doxology  
 Prayer  
 Hymn—"Holy, Holy, Holy"  
 Organ Meditation  
 Triumphs of the Cross in Foreign Fields  
 —Directed by Miss Kathleen Mallory, Corresponding Secretary

#### Wednesday Morning, May 15

8:40 Organ Meditation  
 8:50 Doxology  
 Prayer  
 Hymn—"Holy, Holy, Holy"  
 Organ Meditation  
 Prayer Promises  
 Season of Prayer—Two Home Missionaries, Two Foreign Missionaries  
 Minutes by Recording Secretary—Mrs. Wharton  
 Reports of Boards of Managers  
 Plan of Work  
 Reports of Committees

Greetings  
 Resolutions  
 Appreciation  
 Memorial  
 Election of Officers  
 Hymn—"Fling Out the Banner"  
 Organ (*Two minutes for seating of delayed members*)  
 A Century of Conquest  
 Committee on Henrietta Hall Shuck Centennial  
 —Miss Carrie U. Littlejohn  
 "And I, if I be lifted up, will draw all men"  
 Plans for 1935 Week of Prayer for Foreign Missions  
 —Miss Mary Nelle Lyne  
 Plans for 1936 Week of Prayer for Home Missions  
 —Mrs. W. D. Pye  
 In Home Fields  
 In Foreign Fields  
 Brief Messages from *Eye Witnesses*  
 Adjournment

#### As to HOTELS in MEMPHIS

SOME of Memphis' hotels, showing location, number of rooms and rates are as follows. All southwide W.M.U. committee meetings will be held in the Peabody Hotel, in which hotel the southwide W.M.U. officers will also have their rooms. Write directly to whichever hotel you prefer concerning your reservation.

Hotel	Location	Rooms	Rates (Single)	Rates (Double)
Peabody	140 Union	625	\$3.00	\$4.00 and \$5.00
Gayosa	139 S. Main	100	1.00	2.50 and 3.00
Claridge	109 N. Main	105	2.00	3.50 and 5.00
Chieca	270 S. Main	350	2.00	2.50 and 3.50
Parkview	1914 Poplar	200	3.50	4.50 and 6.00
William Len	110 Monroe	250	2.00	2.50 and 3.00
DeVoy	69 Jefferson		1.50	2.00 and 2.50
Tennessee	80 S. Third	200	2.00	3.00 and 3.50
Adler	73 Linden	200	2.00	3.00 and 5.00
Ambassador	147 S. Main	140	1.00	1.25 and 1.50
Congress	200 Union	50	1.25	2.00 and 3.00
Forest Park	855 Union	40	1.50	2.00 and 3.00
Arlington	156 N. Main	25	1.00	1.50 and 2.00
Majestic	184 Linden	50	1.00	2.00 and 2.50

#### As to APARTMENTS and ROOMING-HOUSES in MEMPHIS

Parkview ..... 1914 Poplar    Forrest Park ..... 773 Court  
 Gilmore ..... 6 S. McLain    Almadura ..... 175 Stonewall

Efficiency apartments can be had in any of the above apartment buildings at \$2.50 to \$4.00 per day.

Rev. J. R. Black, Perkins Avenue, is chairman of the Committee on Homes. You may address your communication to him concerning space in an apartment or rooming house. Write directly to any of the above hotels.

### "With ONE ACCORD in ONE PLACE"



A meeting of Woman's Missionary Union is a place where interchange of honest beliefs and ideas helps to eliminate all differences in connection with our many activities. It is a place where the old and the young come together for one purpose; it is a place where the strong and the weak mingle together for the purpose of aiding and being aided; it is a place where we should pray that human wills be completely submerged in order that His will might be done; it is a place where we may draw nearer to the Master in adoration and worship; it is a place where God's goodness is recognized, where His glory and power are in our minds; and it is a place where we may reverently lift our hearts and voices, conscious of His greatness, yet mindful of His love, and where we may thank Him for allowing us the privilege of coming together again and again.

We are reminded that many books on the life of Christ do not deal with His prayers at all. His activities are easier to expound than His prayers. Just so it is with us: it is easier to be active in service than it is to pray as Jesus prayed. In the prayers of the Master we have the example of forgiveness, we see Him surrendering His will completely. He prayed before working, He prayed beside the sick ones whom He healed and He prayed as He "went about doing good".

Obedience is the key that unlocks the windows of Heaven, where the blessings are kept, and is the only proof of our love that counts with Jesus. Most promises are preceded by a command and if we expect to claim His precious promises we must expect to obey. Nevertheless, the big majority of southern Baptists go complacently on, spending precious time in loitering by the wayside.

We need to assemble together and hear some preaching and much teaching concerning God's work. We need to pray as Jesus prayed. The ease of modern communication—by rail, by motor, by air, by wire—has been and is a mighty and indispensable means of binding together this vast nation. It is not too much to say that these same forces must increasingly make for understanding friendship among all people. We Baptists believe we have a part to play in this scheme of things. Let us then be up and doing, rendering service far and near: it is not only good Americanism but good world-citizenship as well—"we are here on business for our King".

Won't you begin now to arrange for your most world-minded women to attend the W.M.U. meeting in Memphis in the week beginning May 12? If you cannot come you can be much in prayer. Baptist women of Tennessee are expecting you in large numbers.—Mrs. M. L. Martin, Memphis W.M.U. Publicity Chairman

### 1936 BIBLE TOPICS

- January—"Like unto Leaven"—Matt. 13:33-35
- February—Parable of the Sower—Matt. 13:3-9
- March—The Ten Virgins—Matt. 25:1-13
- April—The Mustard Seed—Matt. 13:31, 32
- May—"Greatest in the Kingdom"—Matt. 18:1-6
- June—The Watchful Servants—Luke 12:42-48
- July—Wheat and Tares—Matt. 13:24-30
- August—A Divided Kingdom—Luke 11:17-20
- September—The Barren Fig Tree—Luke 13:6-9
- October—Two Debtors—Luke 7:40-50
- November—"Likened unto a Certain King"—Matt. 18:23-35
- December—"One Pearl of Great Price"—Matt. 13:45, 46

# CHAIRMEN of W.M.U. COMMITTEES for MAY MEETING in MEMPHIS

(Reading Left to Right)



## Bottom Row

Mrs. R. L. Sanders, *General Chairman*

## Second Row

Mrs. J. R. Black, *Training School Trustees' Luncheon*

Mrs. A. A. Taylor, *Registration*

Mrs. Sam Holloway, *Co-General Chairman*

## Third Row

Mrs. C. B. Shangle, *Banners*

Mrs. W. O. King, *Decorations*

Mrs. E. W. Hale, *Co-Publicity Chairman*

Mrs. M. L. Martin, *Co-Publicity Chairman*

## Fourth Row

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Mrs. Gilbert Wilson, Jr., *Exhibits*

Mrs. J. A. Hughes, *Automobiles*

Mrs. C. O. Barbour, *Badges*

Mrs. C. G. Carter, *Corresponding Secretaries' Breakfast*

Mrs. Frank Hodgson, *Nursery*

Mrs. Arch Gaylor, *Training School Alumnae Breakfast*

## Fifth Row

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Mrs. L. A. Leatherwood, *Literature*

Mrs. A. M. Wall, *Young People's Session*

Mrs. J. Carl McCoy, *Hospitality*

Mrs. R. H. Haener, *Information*

## Sixth Row

Mrs. Royal Harrison, *Ushers*

Mrs. H. M. Rhodes, *Margaret Fund Chairmen's Luncheon*

Mrs. C. E. James, *Homes for Missionaries*

Mrs. J. R. Hester, *Writing Room*

Mrs. Fred Hogan, *Noon Lunches*

Music Chairman (Mrs. Frank Sturm) Not in Picture



## FAMILY ALTAR



Mrs. W. H. Gray, Alabama

**TOPIC: "His Hands upon Him"—Mark 8:22-26**

**MY HANDS** were strong in fancied strength,  
But not in power divine;  
And bold to take up tasks at length,  
That were not His, but mine;

**THE MASTER** came and touched my hands,  
(And might was in His own)  
And mine since then have powerless been  
Till His are laid thereon".

### Hands Laid on—

1st Day—Gen. 48:8-16  
2nd Day—Num. 8:10, 11, 19, 20  
3rd Day—Num. 27:18-23  
4th Day—Deut. 34:7-12  
5th Day—I Tim. 4:6-16  
6th Day—II Tim. 1:6-13  
7th Day—Mark 16:14-20

### Short Stories

15th Day—Mark 1:1-11  
16th Day—Mark 1:16-22  
17th Day—Mark 1:23-28  
18th Day—Mark 1:40-45  
19th Day—Mark 3:13-20  
20th Day—Mark 6:35-43  
21st Day—Mark 6:14-30

### Kindness and Love of God

22nd Day—Titus 3:4-8  
23rd Day—Mark 8:2-9  
24th Day—Matt. 23:37  
25th Day—Isa. 40:1, 2, 11  
26th Day—Matt. 9:36-38; 14:14  
27th Day—Luke 22:47-52  
28th Day—Luke 19:41  
29th Day—Jno. 11:33-36  
30th Day—Heb. 4:15, 16  
31st Day—Rev. 21:3, 4

### "His Hands upon Him"

8th Day—Mark 7:31-37  
9th Day—Mark 6:6-13  
10th Day—Luke 4:40-44  
11th Day—Matt. 19:13-18  
12th Day—Mark 5:36-42  
13th Day—Matt. 8:3-4  
14th Day—Acts 8:15-17

## "Pray Ye"

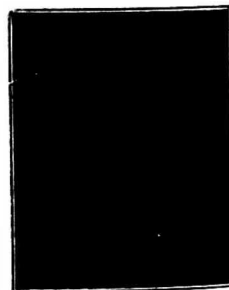
Ascribe praise to God—to Father, Son and Holy Spirit.  
Give thanks for Heavenly mercies, constantly and freely  
granted.

Ask forgiveness for sins of omission and commission.  
Intercede for Christian work at home and abroad.  
Remember persecuted Christians, especially in Pal-  
estine-Syria, Rumania and Russia.

Pray for all mission Boards, especially those of South-  
ern Baptist Convention and of the various states.

Intercede for the meetings in Memphis of the Southern  
Baptist Convention and of its auxiliary, Woman's  
Missionary Union; for the Memphis committee;  
for the presiding officers; for delegates and vis-  
itors; for the promotion of forward-looking policies and programs.

Seek guidance for all phases of W.M.U. work: enlistment, personal service, mission  
study, stewardship, young people's organizations.



## Calendar of Prayer

May, 1935

Prepared by Mrs. Maud R. McLure, Georgia

**PAIN** came to me for one brief day,  
But quick I bade it go away  
Nor dreamed the lesson it had brought;

Until at length, Pain came to stay  
(Unbidden Guest!) by night and day—  
Yet—blest the change in me it wrought!

### Topic: Lifting the Banner through a Ministry of Healing

#### 1—WEDNESDAY

Pray for Dr. John R. Sampey and  
all departments of Southern Bap-  
tist Theological Seminary, Louis-  
ville, Ky.  
We are bound to give thanks to God always  
for you.—II Thess. 1:3

#### 2—THURSDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. Harold Hall,  
educational and evangelistic work,  
Yangchow, China  
Thou art my stronghold.—Psa. 31:4

#### 3—FRIDAY

For Miss Fannie Taylor, mis-  
sionary among Italians, Tampa, Fla.  
Abide in Me and I in you.—John 15:4

#### 4—SATURDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. Earl Parker,  
evangelistic work, Pingtu, China  
The upright shall behold His face.—Psa. 11:7

#### 5—SUNDAY

Pray that our hospitals on mission  
fields may heal souls as well as  
bodies.  
Ho, every one that thirsteth come ye to  
the waters!—Isa. 55:1

#### 6—MONDAY

Pray for Miss Florence Jones, nurse,  
Pingtu, China  
Trust in Jehovah with all thy heart  
—Prov. 3:5

#### 7—TUESDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Hipps (son  
furloUGH), Shanghai University,  
Shanghai, China  
Unto Thee do I pray.—Psa. 5:7

#### 8—WEDNESDAY

For Miss Marjorie Spence, Colegio  
Bautista, Temuco, Chile  
If we endure we shall also reign with  
Him.—II Tim. 2:12

#### 9—THURSDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. J. T. Williams,  
literary work, Shanghai, China, and  
for James Williams, Margaret Fund  
student.  
God keepeth covenant and lovingkindness  
with them that love Him.—Deut. 7:9

#### 10—FRIDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. Erhardt Swen-  
son, evangelistic work, Bahia  
Blanca, Argentina  
If we walk in the light . . . we have  
friendship one with another.—1 John 1:7

#### 11—SATURDAY

For Miss Olive Riddell, evangelistic  
work, Kweitch, China, and Miss  
Clifford Barratt, evangelistic work,  
Pochow, China  
They that sow in tears shall reap in joy.  
—Psa. 126:5

#### 12—SUNDAY

Pray for divine guidance for sessions  
of S.B.C. and W.M.U. auxiliary to  
S.B.C., Memphis, Tennessee, in week  
beginning May 12  
Jehovah will guide thee continually.  
—Psa. 58:11

#### 13—MONDAY

For Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Yocum,  
medical and evangelistic work, Ping-  
tu, China  
Trust in Jehovah and do good.—Psa. 37:3

#### 14—TUESDAY

For annual sessions of W.M.U. of  
District of Columbia, Washington,  
May 14-15  
Look on the fields.—John 4:15

#### 15—WEDNESDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Pruitt,  
educational and evangelistic work,  
Chelon, China  
Our help is in the name of Jehovah  
—Psa. 124:8

#### 16—THURSDAY

For Miss Lolita Hannah, educa-  
tional work, Kokura, Japan  
Jehovah . . . forsaketh not His saints.  
—Psa. 37:28

\*Attended W.M.U. Training School



## Calendar of Prayer

May, 1935

AT OW, Sympathy's perennial spring  
Flows forth to every living thing  
That has known Pain and suffered long

O Pain! To all thy blessings bring.  
That suffering hearts may learn to sing  
And turn vain sighing into song—Mrs M. Buell

### Topic: Lifting the Banner through a Ministry of Healing

#### 17—FRIDAY

Pray for Dr. T. J. Watts, secretary Relief and Annuity Board, Dallas, Texas, and for Mrs. Watts  
To the man that pleases Him God gives wisdom.—Ecc. 2:26

#### 18—SATURDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Newton (on furlough), evangelistic work, Tsingtao, China, and for Roy Newton, Margaret Fund student  
Jehovah is thy keeper.—Psa. 121:5

#### 19—SUNDAY

Pray that the denominational hospitals in our own country may be truly Christian  
And He healed them.—Matt. 4:74

#### 20—MONDAY

Pray for the editors of *The Window of VWA*  
Jehovah is my light.—Psa. 27:1

#### 21—TUESDAY

For Miss Grace Wells, educational work, Chinkiang, China  
As the Father hath loved Me, I also loved you.—John 15:9

#### 22—WEDNESDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. I. N. Patterson, evangelistic work, and Miss May Perry, educational work, Abeokuta, Nigeria  
Walk before Me and be thou perfect.—Gen. 17:1

#### 23—THURSDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. A. B. Deter, evangelistic work, Curitiba, Brazil, and for Virginia Ray Deter, Margaret Fund student  
A friend loveth at all times.—Prov. 17:17

#### 24—FRIDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Stumph and Miss Pauline Cammack, missionaries among the Indians, Albuquerque, New Mexico  
Walk in love even as Christ also loved you.—Eph. 5:2

#### 25—SATURDAY

For Miss Mattie Baker, Girls' School, Sao Paulo, Brazil  
Godliness is profitable for all things.—1 Tim. 4:8

#### 26—SUNDAY

For all physicians and nurses working in Baptist hospitals  
Blessed are they that keep My ways.—Prov. 9:32

#### 27—MONDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Branch, educational work, Saltillo, Mexico  
I will hope in Thy name.—Psa. 52:9

#### 28—TUESDAY

For Miss Elizabeth Routh, office secretary, Baptist Hospital, Ogbomoso, Nigeria  
I if I be lifted up... will draw all men unto Myself.—John 12:32

#### 29—WEDNESDAY

For Rev. R. E. Pettigrew (on furlough from Brazil) and for R. E. Pettigrew Jr., Margaret Fund student  
Thou art My servant; I have chosen thee.—Isa. 41:9

#### 30—THURSDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. D. F. Stamps, evangelistic work, Yangchow, China  
Love therefore is the fulfilling of the law.—Rom. 13:10

#### 31—FRIDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Muirhead, educational work, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, and for Ernest and Sudie Muirhead, Margaret Fund students  
No good thing will He withhold from them that walk uprightly.—Psa. 84:11

\*Attended W. M. U. Training School  
\*Attended Southwestern Training School



## BIBLE STUDY



Mrs. W. H. Gray, Alabama

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

### TOPIC: "His Hands upon Him"—Mark 8:22-26



Mother's hands were stained with dye. Dr. William D. Powell was houseguest and was returning thanks at dinner. After a simple blessing he added words like these—"Bless the hands that prepared the meal, the hands made beautiful by service". To the children at the table this was funny. Immediately upon the "Amen" a glance went from each child to see if mother joined in the merriment. On to evening service!

Lucy Eaves sang, "The Touch of His Hand". The congregation responded to the sincerity of the singer. They received the message of "grace and power in the trying hour".

The beloved singer's voice is silent. Dr. Powell has gone to his reward. The hands made beautiful by service have rounded out a few more than three score years and ten. They continue to serve and bless family, friends and community. The touch of the Master's hand has ever been upon them. His touch made less lonely the years bereft of companion. The touch of His hand was needed many times to make homely tasks less irksome. Again His touch brought patience. Spiritual power has increased by the touch of His hand. Little children in the Sunday school still hear the stories of Jesus from the lips of one who knows the Master's touch. Young women ask for counsel. Officers in Woman's Missionary Society receive encouragement. Even the pastor of a large church appreciates the word of understanding and sympathy.

Perhaps this story fits your mother's life. Do you know active Christians touching other lives because the Master

has kept His hands upon them? Did you ever visit an invalid whose faith strengthened you because of the perfect yielding to the Savior's touch?

The New Testament carries many stories of the Master's touch. He took a little girl by the hand, saying: "Little maid, arise". He put His hands upon the eyes of a blind man: sight was restored. He unstopped the ears of the deaf by His touch. Not once did He perform a miracle for show. He saw a need and satisfied that need by His divine power. The false miracle workers chose very different occasions to exercise magic. No good came from their performance.

In the Old Testament we find figurative uses of hand. The Hebrew language did not have many abstract terms. We see hand and arm used for power or strength. The arm of the Lord, the hand of God and other uses are familiar to us. Job said, "I was eyes to the blind and feet was I to the lame". (Job 29:15)

Many times a speaker asks for a show of hands on a question. Up go little hands, big hands, fat hands, bony hands, hands marred by work, hands soft and white. This is a lovely sight. The human hand is beautiful and wonderful beyond description. The hand of a healthy child is prettier than any piece of statuary. Hands that have actually done things for you are lovely to you. Oh, the possibilities of hands touched by those of our Lord! What power has come to lives touched by His spirit!

"My hands were filled with many things  
That I did precious hands,  
As any treasure of a king's  
Silver or gems of gold.  
The Master came and touched my hands  
(Concluded on Page 32)





## TRAINING SCHOOL



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

### ALUMNAE NEWS



From the 1934 class it is interesting to note as follows: Miss Esther Cutter is serving as church secretary and educational director in the Deer Park Baptist Church, Louisville, Kentucky; Miss Elizabeth Lundy is director of one of the Good Will Centers in Atlanta, Georgia; Miss Myrtle Salters is doing special work with the nursery in the same Good Will Center; Miss Frances Curb is assistant in the Training School Good Will Center in Louisville, Kentucky; Mrs. A. B. Clark is doing field work in Tennessee; Miss Mildred Moore is teaching in the South Mountain Institute, Bostic, North Carolina; Miss Ming Yung Wu has returned to her same position as teacher in the school for girls in Shanghai, China, and in addition is teaching Bible classes for her associate teachers, young business women in her church and other groups; Miss Vivian Nattier is completing her college work in Carbondale, Illinois, and serving as part-time student secretary in the same school; Misses Ruby Mae Taylor, Lucy Williams, Willie Kate Baldwin, Martha Cortner and Lula Webb are teaching in public schools. Misses Dorothy Britton, Kate Chenault, Ruby Hayes and Alpha Durnell are married.

Miss Mary Currin (1933) is now young people's secretary for North Carolina W.M.U.

Miss Gwynn McLendon (1932) is working toward an M.A. degree at Baylor University, Waco, Texas.

Miss Alice Pepper (1933) has recently accepted the position as church secretary in the Temple Baptist Church, Memphis, Tenn.

Miss Grace Phelps (1933) has been serving for several months as director

of religious activities in the Baptist Orphanage, Salem, Va.

Miss Lillie Mae Maxwell (1933) entered upon her work as office secretary in the Missouri Baptist Orphans' Home, Pattonville, Missouri, last November.

Miss Ruth Provence (1932) began her work last September as teacher and religious director at Bethel College, Hopkinsville, Kentucky.

Misses Elizabeth Hale (1932), Sallie Moss James (1929) and Ruth Walden (1929) were appointed by the Foreign Mission Board last summer as new missionaries to China and Nigeria, respectively.

Miss Ruth Ford (1932) has succeeded Mrs. H. P. Amos (*Minnie Lee Eastman*, 1929) as the nurse at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville.

Mrs. Shad Medlin (*Josephine Riley*, 1931) was appointed last summer to work under the Home Mission Board. She is serving with her husband in the school and orphans' home for Mexicans in Bastrop, Texas.

Miss Zella Bryant (1924), working under the Red Cross, has been transferred recently to Nashville, Tennessee, to direct the demonstration school for the health education department of Peabody College.

Miss Cynthia Siler (1929) began her work last September as W.M.U. young people's secretary in Missouri.

Miss Sadie Lawton (1926) is studying in Baylor University Hospital in preparation for further work in China.

Miss Georgia Fancher (1924) is working toward an M.A. degree at University of Kentucky in Lexington.

Miss Eva Inlow (1924) is dean of women at Tennessee College in Murfreesboro.

(Concluded on Page 33)



## STEWARDSHIP SUGGESTIONS



Southwide Stewardship Chairman: Mrs. Carter Wright, Alabama

### The ONES MOST IMPORTANT



Some time ago I had a letter from the stewardship chairman of a small society in a distant state. She had recently come into office. She longed to fill that office in a worthy way. She had written me for help. Her letter closed with these words: "But, perhaps, you will not have time to bother with me, as I am only the stewardship chairman of a local society and therefore am not very important".

But there is where my co-worker was badly mistaken. Be it known unto her and to all other LOCAL STEWARDSHIP CHAIRMEN that they ARE THE MOST IMPORTANT ONES OF ALL. The success or the failure of the stewardship plans of Woman's Missionary Union rests largely in their hands. If success comes, they deserve most of the credit. If the plans are not put into practice, they must bear the greatest blame.

In affirming this, we are not minimizing the work of those leaders whose duty it is to formulate plans and policies and to suggest efficient methods. Their work is highly necessary, their responsibility is great and their task is not so easy as it may seem. Nevertheless, the fact remains that it is "not the thought but the deed"—not planning the work but working the plan—that brings things to pass. Who, then, are most responsible for the working of our stewardship plans?

It cannot be the southwide stewardship chairman. O, yes, she should be devotedly and untiringly given to the promotion of the work, but she can reach so very few of the thousands of W.M.U. organizations in our territory. She can be in close touch only with the

nineteen state chairmen and, through these "transmitters", she can pass on to the several states the plans and policies, information and inspiration.

The state chairmen, in turn, communicate with their respective district (or divisional) chairmen; and they pass on the word to the associational (or group) chairmen; and, as the last relay, the associational (or group) chairman brings or sends the message to the local chairman.

That LOCAL CHAIRMAN! Bless her heart! she can't "pass it on"! It's a case of "Rise, thimble, and go to work!" Talking and writing have ended. The work shop has been reached. The local chairman must be a DOER of the work. To do—"aye, there's the rub!"

Think not that the situation is "peculiarly difficult" in your society. Satan sees to it that a work so vital to the spreading of the Gospel is difficult everywhere.

But you—you? Are you faithfully, aggressively, prayerfully working at your task? How many of the stewardship plans of the southern Union are being worked out in your organization? Your answer, local chairman, spells victory or defeat for us all. You ARE THE IMPORTANT ONES!

"It is not by captains and generals  
Alone that battles are won.  
By loyal men in the rank and file  
The actual fighting is done.

"Their names may never be written  
On Honor's Scroll of Fame,  
But Justice keeps her own records  
And balances just the same.

"And so, when rewards are given  
By our Lord in the afterlife,  
Full many of brightest crowns will go  
To the men of the rank and file!"



## BUSINESS WOMEN'S CIRCLES



Miss Inabelle Coleman, Virginia

**Poster Suggestion**—On large poster board paste the pictures of southern Baptists' hospitals in lands afar (pictures free for postage from Baptist Foreign Mission Board, Richmond, Va.). Use this poster in presenting the program.

From the local Red Cross headquarters borrow the latest Junior Red Cross Poster. These children of many nations will create an atmosphere of world missions in the ministry of healing.

**Program Heading**—From Perry Picture Company, Malden, Mass., secure for the heading of the program sheets penny pictures such as *The Good Samaritan*, *The Leper*, *Christ Blessing Little Children*.

**Additional Medical News Notes**—Southern Baptists have nine hospitals in foreign lands. Three of these have been closed since 1926. This spring records the opening of one of these. Dr. and Mrs. R. E. L. Mewshaw sailed on February 8 for Yangchow in central China to open the closed hospital there. As soon as Dr. and Mrs. Shelby W. Vance and Nurse Sallie James complete this year's language study, they will go down to Yangchow to join the Mewshaws in their hospital work. The other two closed hospitals are the Ramseus Memorial Hospital at Yingtak in south China, and the Chengchow Baptist Hospital in interior China. To reopen these two hospitals is one of the greatest calls that southern Baptists face today.

The other six southern Baptist foreign hospitals are:

1. Baptist Hospital, Ogbomoso in Nigeria, Africa. *Missionaries*: Dr. and Mrs. George Green, Dr. J. C. Anders, Dr. Leonard Long; *Nurses*: Ruth Kenney (furlough), Kathleen Munley, Mrs. Leonard Long and Naomi Robertson. (*Miss Robertson is now on sick furlough*).
2. Stout Memorial Hospital, Wuchow, South China. *Missionaries*: Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Beddoe.
3. Ormer-Alexander Hospital, Pingtu, North China. *Missionaries*: Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Yocum; *Nurses*: Florence Jones and Blanche Bradley.
4. Warren Memorial Hospital, Hwanghsien, North China. *Missionaries*: Dr. and Mrs. N. A. Bryan (furlough), Dr. and Mrs. S. E. Ayers; *Nurses*: Lucy Wright.
5. Mayfield-Tyzer and Kathleen Mallory Hospitals, Lanchowfu, North China. *Missionaries*: Dr. J. McF. Gaston, Dr. Jeannette E. Beall; *Nurses*: Alda Grayson and C. A. Miller.
6. Kweilin Baptist Hospital, South China. *Missionaries*: Dr. and Mrs. Mansfield Bailey.

**White Cross Work**—One missionary physician has said: "Our hospital could not exist if it were not for the White Cross service rendered by the women of the homeland" (Page 32).

### TOPIC for MONTH—LIFTING the BANNER through a MINISTRY of HEALING

*Hymn for 1935: "Fling Out the Banner"* —*Watchword for 1935: Psalm 20:5*  
*Prayer* —*Business and Newscastings (Page 34)*

*Hymn: "The Great Physician"* —*Bible Story: Mark 8:22-26 (Page 13)*

*Hymn: "When the Hand of Love Touched Me"*

*The Ministry of Healing (Page 19)*

*Lifting the Banner through Hospitals (Page 20)*

*Southern Baptist Hospital (Page 20)* —*Southern Baptist Sanatorium (Page 21)*

*Baptist Memorial Hospital (Page 22)* —*Hymn: "What a Friend We Have in Jesus"*

*Prayer of gratitude and blessing for Baptist hospitals in homeland*

*Healing in Other Lands (Page 23)* —*Dr. T. W. Ayers (Page 25)*

*Grace McBride (by Young Woman in Nurse's Costume) (Page 25)*

*Hymn: "I Gave My Life"*

*Prayer for medical missionaries and their work around the world*

## CIRCLE PLANS

### AGAIN "INTRODUCING" THIS PAGE



Familiar are the expressions: "Have you met Mrs. So-and-So?" "Yes, but I am glad to be again presented!" Last month this page was introduced to the readers of *Royal Service*, the explanation being made that its primary purpose was to furnish program and mission study suggestions for circles other than Business Women's Circles (page 16).

This month the mission study suggestions are given by Miss Inabelle Coleman, who is publicity secretary of the Foreign Mission Board. Your circle will be charmed by the study of this intimate and up-to-date book on "beautiful Japan". Keep Miss Coleman's suggestions for ready reference when the book is studied and taught.

### CIRCLE'S MISSIONARY PROGRAM

THE outline program in the W.M.U. department of *Home and Foreign Fields* has been prepared with especial thought of its being used by circles, the effort being made to avoid duplication of thought or material as used by the society in its regular missionary program. The price of *Home and Foreign Fields* is \$1 from Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, Tenn.

### WHEN YOUR CIRCLE STUDIES "At the GATE of ASIA"

the following suggestions will help:

1. **Important Notation:** *The Suggested Studies* at the end of every chapter will be an invaluable practical guide for the teacher.

2. **Additional Books:** *Christ and Japan*, Kagawa; *Typhoon Days in Japan*, Spencer; *Suzuki Looks at Japan*, Lemott; *The Japanese Nation—Its Land, Its People, Its Life*, Nitobe; *Bushido—The Soul of Japan*, Nitobe; *Japan—Some Phases of Her Problems and Developments*, Nitobe; *Kagawa, Axling; The Spirit of Power* (1935 Report of Foreign Mission Board—Pages on Japan).

*International Guide to Material Descriptive of Many Lands and Peoples*, Educational Department, League of Nations Non-Partisan Association, Inc., New York City—5 cents; *Through the Gateway*, Volume I—Books of Goodwill, compiled by F. B. Boeckel: free from National Council for Prevention of War, Washington, D. C.; *The Japanese Boy*, Palmer: free pamphlet from National Committee in American Japanese Relations, 287 Fourth Avenue, New York City.

3. **Additional Magazines:** *Missionary Review of the World*, September 1923; October 1934 (especially splendid); *National Geographic Magazine*, July 1914; March 1920; July 1920; July 1921; September 1922; October 1923; April 1924; May 1930; February 1932; November 1911 (*Costumes*). Secure these, 50 cents each, from National Geographic Magazine, Washington, D. C., or from your file or local library; *Journal of Educational Method*, March 1923—"A Trip to Japan"—National Conference on Educational Method, Chicago, Ill., 35 cents a copy, *The Pilgrim Elementary Teacher*, May 1924—"A Japanese Party"—and May 1926—"A Vacation School Japanese Project"—Pilgrim Press, Boston, Mass., 35 cents; *The Japan Christian Graphic*: order from 1 Masaki Cha, Kanda, Tokyo, Japan, \$1 a year; sample copies, 10 cents each; also order issues on Japan 35c each from 627 Lexington Avenue, New York City. From Aoki Taisei-Do, 1601 Geary Street, San Francisco, California, one may secure old Japanese magazines for 15 cents each. *Home and Foreign Fields: "Stranger Than Fiction"* by Dr. Chas. E. Maddy While in Japan.

4. **Additional Projects:**

(1) *Japanese Garden*—Write (enclosing postage) to Curtis Publishing Company, Philadelphia, Pa., for "How to Make a Japanese Garden". Write (enclosing postage) to Department of Interior, Washington, D. C., for free leaflets on Japanese gardens. Set up garden.

(2) *Poster Display*—From *Foreign Mission Album* (50 cents from Baptist Foreign)

(Concluded on Page 31)



## PROGRAM PLANS



Mrs. T. M. Pittman, North Carolina

### With the PROGRAM COMMITTEE



May seems set aside as a month given to thought of hospitals. "Mothers' Day" has become extensively celebrated the second Sunday in May, and in many places an offering for the support of hospitals has been accepted as a most fitting memorial to those who are honored in a special way on that day. In some states, Baptist hospitals send out specially prepared programs to be presented in Sunday schools, and collections in money and hospital supplies are received.

Surely no people are more used in caring for the sick than are women. From the beginning of homes, they were the nurses and guardians of the family health. Then they ministered to the sick in their own neighborhoods. When training for nursing was inaugurated, the women were chiefly the ones to take up this study. From these nurses' training schools, they have gone to every quarter of the globe, laying down their lives in as gallant a spirit as ever did soldier on field of battle.

It is fitting then that women should be deeply interested in a "Ministry of Healing" as given in this month's program. Each society will wish to give a part of the meeting to a discussion of the Baptist hospital in its own state. Material for a talk on this can be secured from the hospital superintendent, from state W.M.U. headquarters or from the state convention secretary. Probably the Baptist papers will be carrying articles about the hospitals at this season and will give the latest news.

Your society can secure a list of supplies needed for your hospital. These lists may be given to leaders to

be presented at circle meetings, the supplies collected and brought to the society meeting. These supplies should be placed on tables arranged at the front or on the platform. If possible the space should be made to look like a small office at a hospital, the nurse's desk in the center back etc. A woman dressed as a trained nurse should come in and seem to be checking the piles of gifts. Another woman dressed for the street enters bearing a package:

"Good morning, Miss .....  
Here is a gift of ..... from  
Circle No. .... for our Baptist hospital in (name of hospital in your own state)".

The nurse may then tell something of this hospital. The visitor may say how glad she is that Baptists are doing this work and tell briefly of the Southern Baptist Hospital in New Orleans, Southern Baptist Sanatorium in El Paso, Baptist Memorial Hospital in Memphis. (These must be very short and possibly the stories omitted. See pages 20-23.)

As the second woman is talking, another woman joins the group and listens. When the second finishes, the third may say that she has been so deeply interested in the southern Baptist hospitals in China and Africa, and she may tell something of them. (Pages 23-24)

A young nurse may then join them to tell the first nurse to be sure to be present at the "Grace McBride Y.W.A." meeting that evening at 7:30. One of the visitors asks her something of the organization and the young nurse explains that it is the missionary organization for Baptist nurses and then tells the story of the heroic Grace McBride. (Pages 25-27)

It may be necessary for the four who take the parts in this little dialogue to  
(Concluded on Page 32)



## PROGRAM for MAY



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, 1171 Comer Bldg., Birmingham, Ala. See list of leaflets on page 3.

Prepared by Mrs. C. D. Cressman, Tennessee

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

**TOPIC for MONTH: Lifting the Banner through a Ministry of Healing**

Hymn—The Touch of His Hand on Mine

Bible Study—"His Hands upon Him"—Mark 8:22-26 (See page 13.)

Prayer that the touch of Jesus' hands may bless all of our work

Hymn—What a Friend We Have in Jesus

The Ministry of Healing

—Lifting the Banner through Hospitals

Southern Baptist Hospital

—Southern Baptist Sanatorium

Baptist Memorial Hospital

Prayer that all of our southern Baptist hospitals may be truly Christian

Healing in Other Lands

—Dr. T. W. Ayers, a Pioneer of Healing

Grace McBride, the Devoted Nurse

Hymn for the Year—Fling Out the Banner

Watchword for the Year—Psalm 20:5

Prayer that Baptist hospitals may faithfully lift the Banner of the Cross in the hearts of sin-sick people

### The MINISTRY of HEALING



The ministry of healing is a vital part of the Christian program of world redemption. Jesus came as the Great Physician, healing not only the souls but the bodies of men. Matthew writes that He "went about all the cities and villages—healing every sickness and every disease among the people". Of His thirty-six recorded miracles twenty-nine are of bodily healing. Jesus not only gave healing a large part in His own ministry but He included it in His commission to His disciples, giving them authority "to heal all manner of disease and all manner of sickness". When He sent out the twelve and again the seventy He said, "Heal the sick". That the early disciples caught Jesus' spirit of compassion toward the afflicted and remembered His command to heal the sick, is evidenced by their healing activities as told in the book of Acts. So many people came to be healed by Peter that all could not receive his personal attention, so they were carried to the streets on beds and couches that "as Peter came by at least his shadow might overshadow some one of them". And of Paul it was said: "God wrought special miracles by the hands of Paul, inasmuch so that unto the sick from his body were carried handkerchiefs or aprons, and the diseases departed from them".

Surely the ministry of healing "accords with the spirit and genius of Christianity". We believe that our Great Physician still has compassion for physical suffering and still desires that, as we go preaching and teaching in His name, we

shall not forget to heal also. Perhaps we shall not heal by miracles as did the early disciples—though that is still sometimes done, and there is no reason to believe that it could not often be done if only our faith were strong enough—but we can administer healing through Christian hospitals, doctors and nurses, using the discoveries of medical science which have been made possible by the enlightenment of a Christian civilization. Who would say that such administrations are not miraculous and as much a gift of the Great Physician as the deeds wrought by His healing touch while He was here on earth?

#### LIFTING the BANNER of the CROSS through HOSPITALS

ALL of the larger Christian denominations have recognized their obligation to obey Jesus' healing commission and have established hospitals. Dr. Alldredge says in his handbook for 1934: "More than one thousand of the voluntary hospitals of our country are directly sponsored by the church, and many more not so classified are aided by the various religious organizations".

It was forty-five years after the organization of the Southern Baptist Convention before southern Baptists began lifting the Banner of the Cross through hospitals. Missouri Baptists led the way, establishing in 1890 in St. Louis the Missouri Baptist Sanitarium. In 1904, when the World's Fair was held in St. Louis, thousands of Baptists from every state in the south had an opportunity to see the successful work of this first Baptist hospital. This seems to have inspired other states to follow the example of Missouri and, as a result, the development of hospital work for the next few years was phenomenal.

At the present time southern Baptists have twenty-four hospitals in fourteen different states with a total of 3,467 beds. The aggregate value of the property of these is almost \$14,000,000. Last year they gave training to 1087 nurses and treatment to over 74,000 patients. That these large figures may grip our souls let us realize that every one of these patients was ministered to in his hour of suffering and need by a Christian institution in the name of Christ and that every one of these nurses received their training in a Christian atmosphere, preparing them to go out to heal the sick for Jesus' sake. Who could measure the influence of such a work for the advancement of the Kingdom of Christ?

#### SOUTHERN BAPTIST HOSPITAL

IN NEW ORLEANS is the one hospital owned and controlled by the Southern Baptist Convention as a whole. After years of dreaming and planning for a hospital in this great southern city, so needy because of its foreign and Catholic population, southern Baptists opened this institution in 1926. During the nine years of its existence it has served over 50,000 patients. More than 600 had the privilege of its ministrations last year. The hospital plant occupies two city blocks and is valued at over a million dollars. The main building, of eight stories, is one of the most outstanding structures in the city. This institution receives 2.5 per cent of the gifts of the churches to the Co-operative Program, all of which goes on the indebtedness on the building. A small portion of the money of the Baptist Hundred Thousand Club is also allotted to the debt. All operating bills are paid each month.

The hospital does a great deal of charity work. About one out of every ten patients of last year was given absolutely free service, while many others were given half rates and less. At a cost of from \$40,000 to \$50,000 a year southern Baptists ministered to the sick poor through this wonderful institution of mercy. When we realize that there is no appropriation for all this free work and that the yearly donations amount to only about \$2,500 it is difficult to know how so much charity work is done. Surely much of the credit is due to the splendid management of the superintendent, Dr. Louis J. Bristow.

The hospital renders a special service to missionaries, co-operating with the Home and Foreign Boards by giving their missionaries free service whenever they are sick. The foreign missionaries are given a "check-up" before returning to their fields.

Dr. Bristow writes as follows of the religious work of the hospital: "A Christian atmosphere pervades the hospital. Every morning before going on duty all the nurses attend the chapel service, and prayer is made for the sick and for the doctors and nurses and other workers. A Grace McBride Y.W.A. holds regular services weekly. Everywhere about the hospital it is manifest that Jesus is honored".

From the many interesting stories of people helped through the ministration of this Christian institution, as told by Dr. Bristow, we choose the following:

Today in the hospital there is a woman more than 80 years of age. More than a year ago she was knocked down and seriously injured by an automobile driven by an irresponsible person. Passers-by brought her to the Baptist Hospital, broken, bleeding and unconscious. It was some time before she was identified, and then it was learned that she had no family to care for her—a granddaughter was her only kin, and she said she was unable to care for the old woman. So she has been a guest of southern Baptists these months, helplessly bedridden, and probably will remain here till her death. Suppose she were your grandmother? Wouldn't you be glad she could have a home amongst Christian people, who would care for her?

Bobby was three years old. His mother died and his father ran away. The child lived with his grandparents, who were poor. He was deformed and had never walked. Sent to this hospital, Bobby was here nine months under the care of a skillful surgeon and skillful, gentle Christian nurses. When he left here he walked well—the result of Christian ministry without money or cost to Bobby and his poor old grandparents. Isn't it a beautiful service?

#### SOUTHERN BAPTIST SANATORIUM

JUST beyond the city limits of El Paso is another Baptist hospital of southwide interest. This is the Southern Baptist Sanatorium, which represents an investment of one half a million dollars, given for the purpose of providing care and treatment for those who are suffering with tuberculosis. This institution was established sixteen years ago, and since that time thousands of people have been treated there; many of them have been restored to normal health.

Everything about the institution is conducive to the successful treatment of tuberculosis. The climate is the most ideal that could be found for such patients. The building is out far enough from the city to be free from its noise, dust and distractions. It is so constructed that the majority of rooms are on the ground floor facing south, with French doors, which make it possible for patients to step from their rooms into the fresh air and sunshine. All modern conveniences, as well as every possible aid to examination and treatment, have been provided. Enough of recreation and amusement is planned to make the stay of the patients so pleasing that they almost forget that they have tuberculosis. Dr. W. W. Britton, the efficient superintendent, says: "Each and every patient soon learns the friendly feeling and good fellowship of our institution, that on the higher basis make us one large family, and the time is so well spent that the thoughts of being homesick or never getting well are soon banished from their minds. With the three good hot meals a day from the best of food that the market affords, and all the good Jersey milk a patient wishes, they rapidly gain weight, and with physicians and nurses—who previously suffered with the same trouble—administering to them, it is a great incentive and inspiration to the patients to see what others have done and know they can do the same".

Dr. Britton tells the following story, as an illustration of the successful treatment of the hospital:

Mrs. T. from west Texas came to the institution six years ago, very thin and emaciated. She had had many hemorrhages, one entire lung was almost gone and there was involvement in the other. On administering pneumothorax, in one year she took up training as a nurse and since that time has been on regular duty in this institution. She enjoys perfect health and feels that happiness that nature endowed us all with when in perfect health and enjoying the comforts of life.

How good to know that southern Baptists have an institution where such splendid life-saving work is done! The hospital is so well managed that the rates are only from \$45 to \$60 a month, fifty per cent less than in similar institutions. It is little wonder that, from Texas to the Atlantic coast and from Florida to the northern bounds of Kentucky, people come to this hospital to find healing in the name of the Great Physician.

#### BAPTIST MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

**WE WISH** that we might feature in this program all the splendid hospitals operated by the Baptists of the different states. Of course that is impossible so we chose, from twenty-three, just one: the Baptist Memorial Hospital at Memphis, Tennessee. We choose this one because it is the largest; because it belongs especially to three of our states and ministers to those of many others; and because the writer of these programs once had the joy of spending a month in this institution of healing. Yes, it was a joy, which many other southern Baptists have shared, to go in a time of illness to an institution owned by our own denomination, to spend the days of physical suffering in an atmosphere of Christian love and to be brought back to health by the ministrations of those who honor the Great Physician and heal in His name.

The Baptist Memorial Hospital has as its slogan, "The South's Greatest Hospital", and to those—who have visited this stupendous institution, have seen its excellent equipment and have observed its varied activities—this seems no vain boast. Certainly this is the largest of our southern Baptist hospitals, with a plant and equipment valued at two and a half million dollars. The latest addition, the Annex, houses business institutions—vitally associated with the work of the hospital—and a hotel floor for those wishing to be near to their loved ones while in the hospital. "These add to the income of the hospital funds sufficient to meet every demand for high grade hospital service and to meet the payments for the building of this annex".

As has already been stated this hospital is owned and operated by the Baptists of three states: Tennessee, Mississippi and Arkansas. Its location in Memphis, where the three states come together, makes it easily accessible to all; and its reputation for Christian kindness and successful treatments brings people from many states to share in its blessings.

The hospital is far famed for its charity work. Last year four thousand—or almost one-third of the total number of patients—received absolutely free treatment at a cost of \$264,000. To all ministers of religion, and their minor dependents, a discount of room, board and general nurses' services is accorded.

Some years ago when one of our Baptist schools had the misfortune of a collapsed porch, in which six or eight students were injured—some being in the hospital for six or eight weeks—the hospital gave these young people free service. This past February when the Red Cross was caring for flood sufferers in our river district, the hospital gave free service to all certified to it by the Red Cross.

The third, the children's floor, has a charity department of some 30 beds which are usually full of sick children. The hospital co-operates with the Crippled

Children's Home in providing treatment for scores of children suffering with infantile paralysis, diseased joints and other afflictions.

The Baptist Memorial Hospital is in every sense a Christian institution. There is devotional service each morning at roll call, a weekly prayer meeting and a Grace McBride Y.W.A. Student nurses are encouraged to bring their church membership to the churches of the city. For 17 years the institution has had the services of a pastor who gives all of his time to the religious work of the hospital. From the beginning Dr. M. D. Jeffries has held this position. A most fitting person is he for such work, for he is both a doctor and a minister and has the happy, sympathetic, tender disposition which makes him an ideal friend for the sick and suffering. And that is just what he is—a friend to patients, nurses, doctors, visitors, servants—to all who enter the hospital. Every morning he makes his rounds among the patients, leaving cheer in each room with his kindly smile, his pleasant words and leaflets and papers which he drops into the hands of those who are able to read. He contacts the loved ones who come with the patients and serves as an intermediary between the hospital and people as best he may. Many a dark hour has been made brighter and easier to bear because of his kindly touch and sympathetic prayer. He conducts all services for the nurses and is to them a true pastor. In fact his presence does more to make the institution truly Christian than any other one factor. We wish that every hospital in the world could have a Dr. Jeffries. And we wish that every person in the world, needing medical treatment, could enter an institution as well equipped, as efficient and as Christian in spirit as the Baptist Memorial Hospital.

#### HEALING in OTHER LANDS

**THE** Banner of the Cross is being lifted by southern Baptists through the ministry of healing in other lands as well as in their own. The history of modern medical missions dates back to the days of William Carey, when a missionary doctor, John Thomas, joined William Carey in his work in India. Perhaps you did not know it, but Carey's first convert was won through the work of this medical associate. Yes, after Carey had worked for six years without a convert, Dr. Thomas gave treatment to a carpenter who had received an injury, and thus made a contact which led to the conversion of his patient—the first to accept Christ in modern India.

The man who has the honor of being the first regularly appointed medical missionary to open a Christian hospital in a foreign land was Dr. Peter Parker, sent to China by the American Board of Missions in 1834. When Peter Parker went to China, in the whole land there was not a doctor who had ever been to a medical college—not a surgical instrument, not a trained nurse, not a hospital in all of China! It is said of Dr. Parker that he opened China with the point of a lancet, and that is literally true for it was because of his skill at eye surgery that China saw that the rest of the world had something which she did not have, and that was one of the leading factors which led her to establish international relationship with other countries. Since Dr. Parker, medical missions have become an important part of the missionary program of all leading denominations.

Southern Baptists are lifting the Banner of the Cross through medical missions in two lands: China and Africa. Let us consider our medical missions under three heads: the need, the method and the result.

**The Need**—First let us notice the need of medical missions. A study of conditions in pagan lands reveals the fact that the people are sick, afflicted with a thousand terrible diseases. Scarcity of doctors and nurses—and ignorance of the simplest laws of sanitation—make health conditions unbelievably serious in both China and Africa. Leprosy, blindness, social diseases and infirmities of every kind are prevalent. Forty-five percent of the children in certain sections of China die



in infancy, while in Africa only one in every ten ever reaches maturity. There are enough sick people in China to fill all the hospitals in the world, and only about ten percent of them are in reach of a doctor. "We have fifty-three times as many doctors in the United States for one-fourth as many people as there are in China". There are sections in China and Africa—as large and as populous as our own Southern Baptist Convention—where there is neither a doctor nor a nurse. Because of the great need we should support and reinforce our medical work all we can. (See *White Cross statistics on page 32.*)

**The Method**—Our medical work is done by three methods—dispensaries, hospitals and itinerating work. A dispensary is a place where people come for treatment. All of our hospitals have them in connection with their work, and besides these there are others which the missionary doctor visits on stated days. To these healing points sick people come in throngs, hoping to be relieved of their suffering. We have in China eleven and in Africa two dispensaries. Of course the hospitals are for the more serious cases. Hospitals are even more essential in foreign lands than in our country, for "filthy conditions, superstition and profound ignorance, found in most of the heathen homes, make it practically impossible to treat successfully in such places the grave bodily afflictions". We have eight hospitals in China and one in Africa. Sometimes the medical missionaries follow literally the example of Jesus, going from village to village healing and preaching. How like the stories of the New Testament are the experiences of these itinerating doctors, as the people crowd around them eagerly seeking a balm for physical suffering and listening in wonder to a story never heard before, the story of Jesus and His love. All of our foreign medical work is essentially missionary. In the dispensaries, while the patients wait for treatment, Christian services are held for them. In this way many of them hear the Gospel for the first time. The hospital furnishes even better opportunities for religious work, for there through a period of days the patients are housed in close contact with the missionaries. After their confidence and good will are won by the doctors and nurses they are ready to listen and believe when they are told about Jesus.

**The Results**—The results of medical missions are many people won to Christ. The purpose of all medical missions is evangelism. Every doctor is a missionary; every hospital is a center of evangelistic fire; every dispensary is a preaching point. Through medical work people are reached with the Gospel that never could be reached in any other way. The missionary doctor is able to break down the barriers of suspicion and prejudice and to prepare the way for the preaching of the Word. The hospitals, even as the schools, make friends for the cause of Christ often among the best class of people.

In the last year's reports of hospital work we find the following statements showing the splendid evangelistic results:

*From Kweilin Baptist Hospital:* "The Gospel has been preached daily, several services being held some days. Two of the student nurses made professions of faith during the fall revival meetings".

*From the Leung Kwong Baptist Hospital:* "Twenty-six men and women professed faith in Christ, nineteen of whom have already followed Him in baptism".

*From Warren Memorial Hospital, Hwanghsien:* "Dr. N. A. Bryan and Miss Lucy Wright with their Chinese staff have served 7890 people. All of the patients have heard the story of the coming of the Savior to die for sinful man. Probably eight-tenths heard gladly. Seventy-nine believed the Word and were baptized".

*From Ogbomoso, Africa:* "Pagans and Moslems have heard the Gospel and been interested and expressed a desire to become Christian, and some of these same came to know the true God and Jesus Christ as their Savior".

#### DR. T. W. AYERS, a PIONEER of HEALING

THERE appeared in a recent issue of the *Home and Foreign Fields* (*How many good things you miss if you do not take this splendid missionary magazine!*) the picture of a man wearing many medals. In an article which followed, Miss Blanche White explained that this was Dr. T. W. Ayers (*most of us already knew that*) and told something of why he was so bedecked with badges of honor. Those who read that article will remember that she acclaimed Dr. Ayers as a pioneer, the first to blaze the trail of our southern Baptist overseas medical mission work in north China. Yes, when Dr. Ayers was forty-one years old and the father of six children he heard the definite call of God for medical mission work in China. He answered that call, went to north China as the first missionary of our Foreign Board appointed for definite medical work in north China and built in Hwanghsien our first southern Baptist hospital in a foreign land.

How we wish we had time to tell the complete story of his early life, of his call to missionary service work and of the experiences of twenty-five years of fruitful service in China. But all we can do is to repeat a little of what Miss White told about those medals and other honors which have come to Dr. Ayers. He has Red Cross ribbons and beautifully designed medals and interesting documents—all recognitions of his unselfish medical service to the Chinese. He has that highest honor, "the Decoration of the Order of Splendid Harvest", conferred upon him by President Yuan Shi K'ai as an evidence of his esteem. Miss White explains that "Splendid Harvest" means "Six Ears to One Stalk" or "A Splendidly Successful Crop!" This is the Chinese picturesque way of recognizing the bountiful results of Dr. Ayers' work.

About two years before Dr. Ayers left China a group of thirty-eight Chinese friends presented him with a paper showing their appreciation of his service. From this we glean some facts showing how successful was the "crop" of his medical work. He built a well equipped triple hospital and dispensary where multitudes of people were successfully cured. He trained young Chinese men and women who have carried the healing art to many other needy places. He himself made country tours which resulted not only in the healing of many people but in the establishment of churches. He helped raise money for buildings for these churches. He raised the money to build an institutional church in Hwanghsien. He established such a widespread reputation for skill, for sympathy and for brotherly kindness that for hundreds of miles around Hwanghsien his name was known and honored. Even the bandits knew and respected that name. "Once when travelling in a lonely place Dr. Ayers was attacked by highway robbers who thought to secure rich gain from the helpless American. On hearing the name of their victim they at once desisted with apologies, and all their comrades along the road were instructed to protect the honored philanthropist".

"At the time of the Chinese Revolution Dr. Ayers inaugurated the Red Cross Society of Hwanghsien. He stayed with the distressed people at this time of danger and saved the lives of many wounded soldiers".

It is little wonder that near the hospital which he built his Chinese friends have erected a monument in his honor. Surely that monument, like all other honors which have come to Dr. Ayers, is not only a tribute to the personality and consecration of this great pioneer of healing, but is also a token of the effectiveness of medical missions when conducted by a faithful follower of the Great Physician.

#### GRACE McBRIDE, the DEVOTED NURSE

NETTIE GRACE McBRIDE belonged to a very devoted family of United Brethren who lived in Mansfield, Ohio. While she was still a small child, her older brother went to Siberia as a missionary from his church. Mingled feelings of joy, pride and sorrow filled the heart of little Grace as she bade this beloved

brother farewell, and she resolved that she would join him when she grew up. She read all of his letters with great eagerness. Every description of need and every appeal for help strengthened her resolve to go herself as a missionary to Siberia. After graduating from high school she chose the nursing profession and entered the Bellevue Hospital in New York City. When the sad news of her brother's death of typhus in far-away Siberia came, she renewed the pledge in her heart to go and take his place. But during the years of her training in the hospital this vision of service faded and she grew cold and indifferent.

After graduating she became head nurse of the hospital's ward for the insane. While holding this position she had an experience which was a turning point in her life. One night she was attacked by a demented Negro woman and almost lost her life. Only the tapping of her foot against the low bare plank of the padded hospital wall in her fight to escape the clutches of the 250-pound maniac brought rescue. She was in a most pitiable condition. The Negro had her by the throat. Her eyes were bulged out of their sockets, and her tongue swollen and hanging from her mouth. She was taken from the clutches of her antagonist, laid on the operating table and pronounced dead. Orders were given for the embalmers and a nurse was sent to get the names and addresses of relatives to notify. But Grace McBride was not dead. She was not even unconscious. She knew all that was said and done, though unable to move or speak. During that strange interval of time when she was thought to be dead God spoke to her heart, telling her that she need not fear—all would be well—and calling her to definite work for Him. And while her friends were planning what to do with her dead she was promising God her life to be used in His service.

In the meantime a devoted nurse friend refused to believe that she was dead. A doctor, to whom the two were especially devoted, was summoned for an examination, but he found no evidence of life. Still the friend refused to give up and continued to massage and bathe the apparently lifeless form until, sure enough, there was a slight movement in the fingers of her left hand. Yes, Grace McBride was to live and to fulfill a great mission in the world!

This experience so seriously impaired her heart that she had to go home for rest and recreation. Then, while nursing a private case she became acquainted with a Baptist minister, heard him preach, became interested in his message and finally joined his church. She told him of her desire to be a missionary, and he urged her to go to the W.M.U. Training School in Louisville, Ky. This she did, entering in the spring of 1914.

It was during her second year that Dr. Love, then secretary of the Foreign Mission Board, visited the Training School and interviewed the volunteers. Grace McBride was approved and sent to a doctor for a physical examination. Her roommate, who is now Mrs. R. E. Zacherd of Brinson, Ga., described what happened as follows: "Her joy knew no bounds. She came to our room for her coat and hat to go for the examination, and she was radiant. She was to be sent out at once, for there was great demand for a trained nurse immediately. When I came from classes about two hours later, before I opened my door I heard her sobs. Her grief knew no bounds. She refused to be comforted. About three hours later she began to relax and sobbed out the story of the Negro woman and her missionary call. 'And now,' she said, 'my heart is in such a weakened condition that they have turned me down.' Miss McBride returned to her home at once, for such had been the doctor's orders. After a year in bed and two months up she was to report to Richmond for another examination. This time she stood the test, was accepted as a missionary and in April, 1916, she sailed away, not to Siberia, but to the place nearest to that field where she could go as a southern Baptist missionary—north China. Most of her brief time in China was spent in

study of the language, but even then she found time to minister to the families of sick missionaries and to other sick people. Sometimes, after studying all day she would go and care for the sick far into the night. For a short time she was associated with Dr. Ayers in Hwanghsien Hospital. Dr. Ayers remembers especially her happy, cheerful disposition and says that the Foreign Board has never sent out a better prepared or more efficient nurse. The World War was on, and there came a call from the American Red Cross for a nurse to serve in Siberia. Her native country was calling. Siberia, the dream country of her childhood, was calling. What could Grace McBride do but answer! She volunteered and was sent right off. She wanted to go, but already she had seen such great need of nursing in China that she could hardly bear to leave. The Chinese coolies who carried her away said that she wept much, and they could see that she prayed, for she kept saying: "Lord send others, Lord send others!"

On Christmas of 1917 Grace McBride stood at the grave of her missionary brother in Siberia and took the picture of the chapel which he had been building when he died. Yes, her fondest dream had been realized: she was serving in the very country to which her brother had given his life.

Little is known of her brief period of service in Siberia. She was enrolled with the American Red Cross as Number 30471. A letter from the Red Cross describes her as "a woman of very strong character, charming personality, very efficient in her profession". In the time of a plague of typhus—when the Red Cross was sending supplies, doctors and nurses to clean up the plague-ridden town—Grace McBride, forgetful of her own safety, went into the danger and died—a martyr to a holy cause.

It was on Christmas Eve of 1918, just as the sun was setting, that taps were sounded by American, English and Russian soldiers, and the body of this devoted nurse was lowered into the snow-covered earth at Tumen. So, in far distant Siberia, lie the bodies of two McBrides, separated by a hundred miles in distance and twenty-five years in time.

Grace McBride is dead, but her spirit lives in the Young Woman's Auxiliaries of our hospitals which bear her name. We have today about 20 Grace McBride Y.W.A.'s in Baptist hospitals. Already former members of these are serving on foreign fields and others are preparing for such service. May many members of Grace McBride Y.W.A.'s emulate the consecration of this devoted nurse and offer themselves as the answer to her prayer: "Lord, send others!"

(The writer of this program is indebted to Dr. Louis Bristow of the Southern Baptist Hospital in New Orleans, to Dr. W. W. Britton of the Southern Baptist Sanatorium in El Paso, to Dr. M. D. Jeffries of the Baptist Memorial Hospital in Memphis for the information which she has used in writing the stories of these hospitals, and to Mrs. R. E. Zacherd, Training School roommate of Miss Grace McBride, for the facts about her life used in the story of "The Devoted Nurse". To all of these she renders grateful acknowledgment.)

#### QUESTIONS for REVIEW and DISCUSSION

1. Discuss the Bible authority for medical missions.
2. Tell something of denominational hospitals in the United States.
3. What state led in southern Baptist hospital work?
4. How many hospitals have southern Baptists today?
5. Tell something of the Southern Baptist Hospital in New Orleans.
6. Describe the work of the Southern Baptist Sanatorium in El Paso.
7. Tell of Dr. Jeffries' work in the Baptist Memorial Hospital.
8. In what countries do southern Baptists have medical missions?



9. Why do we need medical missions in these countries?
10. Tell of the methods and results of medical mission work.
11. Tell something of the honor which has come to Dr. Ayers.
12. Tell the story of Grace McBride.

#### REFERENCE MATERIAL

The Window of Y.W.A.	—World Comrades
Home and Foreign Fields	—State Denominational Paper
Healing and Missions	Dr. T. W. Ayers
Only a Missionary	Dr. T. B. Ray
Missions Our Mission	Dr. M. E. Dodd
Minutes of the Southern Baptist Convention, 1934	

### A Mother in Missions

THE pioneer medical work of Dr. T. W. Ayers was courageously assisted by Mrs. Ayers. After she was the mother of six sons and daughters, she and Dr. Ayers were in 1900 appointed missionaries to Hwanghsien in far north China. Two daughters and one son were left in Alabama but among the four taken to China was the year old son, now Dr. Emmett Ayers who with his little family is living in the Hwanghsien "home-place" and is working in the hospital which his father established there. Beautiful is the story also of one of the older daughters: she served six years as a missionary along with her parents and afterwards became Margaret Fund Chairman for Georgia. Truly Mrs. T. W. Ayers was a mother of missionaries but she was also a mother in missions, for it is gratefully remembered that, before the Foreign Mission Board sent a trained nurse to the Hwanghsien hospital, Mrs. Ayers thus assisted Dr. Ayers even as she helped the first nurse, Mrs. Jessie Pettigrew Glass. All the while, Mrs. Ayers was the home maker not only for her own large family but also for new missionaries, who learned to love her as a mother. In like manner was she esteemed by the Chinese Christians. Surely such a missionary received an extra welcome into the Heavenly Home which she entered on the morning of March 21, just as winter melted into spring. In expressing sincerest sympathy to Dr. Ayers and his family here in the southland and over in China, there is the assurance of their knowing that it was "sunrise with Jesus" for her—the beloved wife, mother, grandmother—and that "sunrise in glory is waiting" for them.

#### EDITORIAL (Concluded from Page 4)

with us and bear things great and mighty which the Lord hath done. Be prayerful, purposeful, worshipful and faithful, and the blessings of the Lord will attend our meeting together. There will be those who will be with us in spirit as they "wait" in their homes. As they "wait on the Lord" we shall be blessed and strengthened, and the triumphs of the Cross will be hastened the world around.

#### ROYAL SERVICE GOALS, RENEWALS, NEW SUBSCRIPTIONS

State	Goal	Received	State	Goal	Received
Alabama	5610	2250	Mississippi	4680	1776
Arizona	280	25	Missouri	4490	1697
Arkansas	1860	818	New Mexico	475	167
Dist. of Columbia	175	86	North Carolina	8365	3470
Florida	3240	664	Oklahoma	3415	930
Georgia	7305	3283	South Carolina	5825	2302
Illinois	1015	353	Tennessee	5520	2234
Kentucky	5440	1986	Texas	3000	1967
Louisiana	3380	1201	Virginia	7600	2839
Maryland	515	140	Totals	77,050	28,338

THE goals as set forth above pertain to this entire calendar year. The receipts indicate the number of renewals and new subscriptions of January and February, one-sixth of the year's months. You will be interested to see if your state sent in not just one-sixth of its goal but over one-third as is true of the southside total. The 28,338 renewals and new subscriptions exceed by 2,031 the record made in the same period of time in 1934, which is an added urge to societies, circles and members steadily to send in renewals and new subscriptions, each, at 50c a year for

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## YOUNG WOMAN'S AUXILIARY



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

### FOCUSING on Y.W.A.



In the "merrie month of May" we turn our W.M.U. attention to Young Woman's Auxiliary, following our plan of focusing on one of our young people's organizations during the second week of the second month of each quarter of 1935. May was selected for Y.W.A. because it is Mothers' Day month when naturally the older daughter and mother organizations will be thinking with deep affection of each other. The summer months ahead will give opportunity for Y.W.A.'s to be of real service in missionary education after their own interest is quickened by the warm rays of their Focus Week, and W.M.S. will by the same token be stirred to help Y.W.A.'s attend Y.W.A. Camp at Ridgecrest, N. C., June 25 to July 5, 1935. With all these purposes in your planning, the Y.W.A. counselor, W.M.U. young people's director and Y.W.A. Focus Week Committee, especially appointed by Y.W.A. president, will enjoy outlining Y.W.A. activities for the week of May 5-10 inclusive.

Begin on Sunday with a 100% attendance of Y.W.A. at morning worship service. Your pastor will doubtless be glad to give publicity to Y.W.A. Focus Week plans in the church bulletin and to recognize the organization during the service. Perhaps at night he would like a presentation of the pantomime "O Zion Haste". Explain the plans carefully to him, seeking his prayerful interest and suggestions, along with his cooperation in bringing Y.W.A. into focus before the entire church.

Your Y.W.A. may find it possible to feature one phase of Y.W.A. life on each day of the week. Personal service activities could well be done on Monday, with that committee giving worthy assignments to each member, individually or in groups, all coming together for prayer before setting out on these witnessing errands for Christ or coming together for praise to relate the blessings of

their experiences when accomplished. Cottage prayer meetings, visits to sick or shut-in, to blind, to needy, helping at Good Will Center, conferring with Negro young women about their missionary society would emphasize personal service.

Tuesday night could be for mission study. Has your Y.W.A. used *Winning the Border* by Mrs. Lawrence—fascinating study of Mexicans in America? Did you study *At the Gate of Asia* and yearn over Japan last year? These two books stand waiting your use along with *Stewardship in the Life of Youth* or *Stewardship of Life*. Any one of the three topics would be appropriate and valuable.

Wednesday night brings prayer meeting. A large Y.W.A. attendance would prove a manifold blessing.

Thursday—why not present the playlet about Y.W.A. Camp as published in April *The Window of Y.W.A. The Hours at Ridgecrest* by Jane Henderson is interesting apart from its propaganda in behalf of attendance at Y.W.A. Camp this coming summer.

Friday is so close to Mothers' Day that the Mothers' Day Party suggested in May *The Window of Y.W.A.* will give a fine Y.W.A. and W.M.S. affair as consummation of Y.W.A. Focus Week.

If circumstances are such that you think a daily meeting is impossible, combine some of the activities to have only three meetings. The day-by-day plan will be most effective of course. Have good write-ups in the daily and county newspapers without fail, including statements of purpose and international nature of our widespread Young Woman's Auxiliary.

The W.M.S. should take this Focus Week as occasion to be sure it is as zealously interested in Y.W.A. as it should be. Why not study the Y.W.A. Manual in W.M.S. circles so you will know Y.W.A. ideals and plans? Why not be sure the Y.W.A. has a Standard of Excellence wall chart (*Order for 25c from W.M.U. Literature Dept., 1111 Comer Building, Birmingham, Ala.*)? Why not present the Y.W.A. posters to the Y.W.A. during this week? It would be most fitting to supply the Look-Lift poster at the close of the mission. (Concluded on Page 32)



## COLLEGE Y.W.A.



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

### THIS YEAR IT'S RIDGECREST Y.W.A. CAMP



This year it's Ridgecrest Y.W.A. Camp, better and finer than ever before. It is hardly necessary to mention the climate of this North Carolina section known as "the Land of the Sky", which is enough to cause you to want your daughters and Y.W.A. members to come to Ridgecrest.

Refreshing as a dash of salt water, a crisp mountain breeze splashes your face, and the temperature—which may have been nearing one hundred in your city—has changed to a comfortable coolness. There are those who come once and then come back summer after summer to enjoy the invigorating mountain climate with an assurance that they will need to sleep under blankets three out of five nights.

Ridgecrest has a great many attractions even more alluring than its climate. It has its scenery unsurpassed—its Mount Mitchell, Chimney Rock, Lake Lure, "Little Switzerland" and, amid all this beauty, facilities for sporting and recreational activities: swimming, boating, horseback riding, golfing, hiking etc.

An even greater attraction than climate and scenery and recreational activity is the unusual program which Y.W.A. Camp brings to Ridgecrest. The young women have never before had the privilege of anticipating an acquaintance with such a host of world friends. Dr. Rushbrooke (*secretary of the Baptist World Alliance*), Miss Helen

Topping (*the "English" secretary to Kagawa of Japan*), Miss Inez Lung (*a charming young Chinese Christian teacher in one of our Canton mission schools*), Miss Earl Hester (*principal of James Memorial Training School for European girls*) will all be our guests and comrades.

Another announcement we delight to make is that Mrs. W. J. Cox will be our vesper leader this year. Dr. Dodd (*president of S.B.C.*), Mrs. F. W. Armstrong (*president of W.M.U. of S.B.C.*), Misses Kathleen Mallory, Isabelle Coleman, Emma Leachman, Carrie U. Littlejohn, Mrs. Una Roberts Lawrence, Mrs. George Davis, Juliette Mather and others will be present with us.

The cost is nominal. Room and board in the old colonial hotel (*Pritchelle Hall*) is \$2 a day; in the Springdale Annex \$1.75 a day; and in the huts \$1.50 a day. One desiring to go should write to her state W.M.U. young people's secretary for a reservation. The amount of cheaper space is limited, so it will be necessary to reserve such space very early. The enrollment fee of \$2 is paid on arrival.

The dates for this year's camp are June 25-July 5.

There are special features which will prove practical and valuable to young women and counselors.

For further information regarding camp write to

Miss Pearl Bourne  
1111 Comer Bldg.  
Birmingham, Ala.

### CIRCLE PLANS (Concluded from Page 17)

Mission Board, Richmond, Va.) clip pictures of missionaries to Japan. Arrange on poster, filling in space between with colorful Japanese pictures from National Geographic Magazine. Make many posters portraying Japan. Display in class room.

(3) *Personal Contact*—If there is a Christian Japanese nearby, invite her or him to one class period, and let this Japanese tell how and why he became Christian, his impressions of American Christians and the heart needs of his people in America as they may be supplied by Christians.

WHITE CROSS WORK for S.B.C. FOREIGN HOSPITALS in 1934

Name of State	Number Societies Helping		Garments	Bedding	Toys	Bathings	Coffins	Other Articles	Weights	Cash and Value of Boxes
	W.M.S.	Young People								
Alabama										\$ 904.51
District of Columbia										20.00
Georgia										1388.43
Illinois	25	4								97.49
Kentucky	229	42		54	250	7143	7744	27	825	796.40
Louisiana	102	4	72	35	242	11	185	202	200	97.65
Maryland	18									228.93
Mississippi	150		233	92		952	22	10	515	125.00
Missouri	316	51	59	89		1813	3875	322	515	947.27
Oklahoma	136	40								1723.00
South Carolina										5.00
Virginia	28 associations		1055	466	71	70		235		2848.37
Total	977	141	1419	736	566	9993	11826	796	2055	\$9,182.05

(Concluded from Page 30)  
sion study night and the Watchword poster at the Mother-Daughter Party (price 25c for the Look-Lift poster and 15c for the Watchword poster from address given above). Many Women's Missionary Societies start Y.W.A. organizations, then turn them over to Y.W.A. counselor—delivering with the organization all feeling of responsibility. Focus Week should reclaim for the W.M.S. its vital connection with the Y.W.A., calling it to pray, to manifest interest by intelligent understanding of Y.W.A. activities and needs. Focus on Y.W.A.—May 5 to 11—and carry the pictures of young womanhood *Yoking, Working, Abiding* as a source of encouragement and a spur to larger helpfulness to Young Woman's Auxiliary.

(Concluded from Page 18)  
have a rehearsal that they may time

#### BIBLE STUDY (Concluded from Page 13)

(The scars were in His own)  
And at His feet my treasures sweet  
Fell shattered one by one;  
'I must have empty hands', said He,  
'Wherewith to work My works through thee.'

'My hands were stained with marks of toil,  
Defiled with dust of earth;  
And I my work did sometimes soil  
And render little worth.  
The Master came and touched my hands,  
(And crimson were His own)  
But when amazed on mine I gazed,

themselves. All must enter into this with spirit if it is to be successful.

Should the Program Committee find this plan unsuitable, a simpler one can be followed. First a talk—"The Ministry of Healing" and "Lifting the Banner of the Cross through Hospitals"—combining the two topics; next a talk on "Our Two Southern Baptist Institutions of Healing" (*Hospital at New Orleans and Sanatorium at El Paso*); third "Our State Baptist Hospital"; fourth, "Healing in Other Lands and the Story of Grace McBride". A sketch of Dr. T. W. Ayers may be added. (Page 25)

At the close of the program May baskets of flowers may be taken to sick or shut-ins of the society or to hospitals. Why not accompany each with a Scripture reference concerning the Great Physician?

Lol every stain was gone  
'I must have cleansed hands', said He,  
Wherewith to work My works through thee

'My hands were growing feverish  
And cumbered with much care,  
Trembling with haste and eagerness,  
Nor loitered off in prayer  
(The Master came and touched my hands,  
'With healing in His own')  
And calm and still to do His will  
They grew—the fever gone  
'I must have quiet hands', said He,  
Wherewith to work My works for Me'.

## 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.

### WOMEN under the SOUTHERN CROSS



Margaret Ross Miller, a missionary in South America, has written for the Central Committee on the United Study of Foreign Missions a most informing book on "Women under the Southern Cross", a story of the life and work of women in South America. Mrs. Miller does not undertake to tell the whole story but to help North American women to understand and appreciate their southern sisters. To do this she first gives the history of the sort of life the women live and under what conditions. She tells how, like their sisters in the north, they have realized their power and their duty to their weaker sisters, especially to the Indians of whom there are multitudes in Brazil and Peru. The story of the part taken by all denominations is thrilling. The reader closes the book in wonder and admiration for the women

of South America.—Price: cloth, \$1; paper 50c

### THE JEW and the WORLD FERMENT

IN "The Jew and the World Ferment", Basil Mathews has pictured for us the Jew from the beginning of the Christian era. Thoroughly sympathetic and understanding the author helps us to see the Jew as he has been moulded by circumstances; he makes us realize that we ourselves have made him what he is. We discover that hatred and the persecution arising therefrom are due to four causes: first, religious hostility; second, economic causes; third, difference in social standards and customs; fourth, growing nationalism and the desire to make all conform to one rule.

No one can read the book without realizing what we owe the Jew. In the last chapter we are shown how we may cancel this debt by a different and better approach to our "neighbor", the Jew, and how to reach him for Christ.—Price: cloth, \$1.50

### TRAINING SCHOOL (Concluded from Page 14)

Mrs. L. F. Maynard (*Addine Gregory, 1925*) is religious director in the Missouri Baptist Hospital, St. Louis. Miss Jewell Kirkpatrick (*1928*) is associate director in the Good Will Center in Oklahoma City.

Mrs. E. M. Bostick (*Nell Lawrence, 1923*) has returned to China after an enforced furlough of many years in this country.

Misses Wanda Lynch (*1933*), Anna-bell Wall (*1931*) and Lillian Stump (*1925*) have accepted positions in relief work in Illinois and New York, respectively.

Miss Dorothy Thume (*1935*) interrupted her work in mid-year to go to Georgetown to complete her college work. While there she is serving as part-time student secretary.

Triumph in your efforts to attend the W.M.U. annual meeting in Memphis, May 13-15.

## CURRENT MISSIONARY EVENTS

Discussed by Mrs. W. C. James, Virginia

Those of our readers who remember Miss Heck, for 15 years the able president of W.M.U., will recall that her name was Fannie Exile Scudder. The first two names were given her by her parents but the third she added after she was grown and had become so vitally interested in missions. Miss Heck's family was closely related to the Scudder family, famous for their zeal in the work of missions, a fact of which she was very proud. Because the name Scudder meant so much in Kingdom work Miss Heck said that to her the "Scudder" in her name meant as much as a Ph.D. from some great university meant to an earnest scholar in his chosen line of work.

The above is particularly interesting in connection with the following item from *Watchman-Examiner*. "The committee of the American section of the governing board of the Woman's Missionary Medical College of Vellore, India, sends us the following announcement:

"Christian internationalism is foreign missions, to which we all owe our knowledge of God's plan for the nations. We present a great ambassador of His Kingdom, Dr. Ida Scudder, known throughout India and the world for her devoted and successful service, culminating in the Woman's Medical College". Dr. Scudder is now traveling in our country and anyone who has the opportunity to hear this great woman should not miss the privilege.

When the young people of the churches of England were asked sometime ago to name four persons now living who were adding more than any others to the "real riches of the world" the names of two medical missionaries were found among the four selected. They were

Sir Wilfred Grenfell of Labrador and Albert Schweitzer of Africa.

In a recent report on rural medical work in south China the following paragraph was found which was written by a doctor engaged in such work: "There is no happier life work, no greater opportunity for service, no occupation so brimful of interest, no duty more urgent, no trust more sacred than that which comes to those who seek in demonstration of the love of Christ, and the power of His spirit, to make the benefits of modern medical science available to suffering humanity in China".

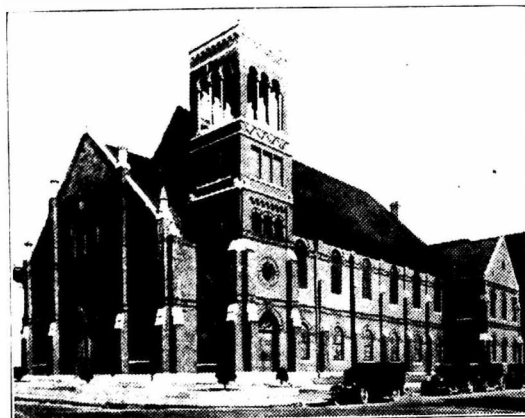
This year, 1935, marks a century of medical work in China. At the celebration of the 50th Anniversary in 1885 was read the following letter from Dr. Peter Parker of whom it has been said, "He opened up China by his lance":

"The fourth of November, 1835, was the date of my opening the Ophthalmic Hospital in Canton. To the adorable Savior Jesus Christ be given the praise and gratitude of all the millions who, by the instrumentality of medical missionaries in the past, present and future, shall have become acquainted with His unspeakable and divine character".

The Negro National Hospital Fund has recently been inaugurated, the purpose of which is to establish standard hospitals in all cities where there are 10,000 or more members of the Negro race, in order to meet the crying need for adequate hospital facilities for Negroes in America. This movement is an interracial cooperative enterprise and will conduce to the mutual welfare of both races. It is the purpose to call on the Negro pastors throughout the country to rally to the movement.

## FLAGS to MEMPHIS MEETING

EVERY W.M.U. delegate or visitor to the Memphis meeting is requested—really urged—to take a medium sized Christian flag to the session on Tuesday night, May 14. The program, which will be distributed by the ushers at that night session, will fully explain just when and how to use the flag. The preferred size for such use is about 9 by 15 inches if the flag is "hand-made". In that event the white ground is 9 inches deep by 15 wide. In the upper left hand corner is the blue field, 4 inches deep by 5 wide. At the center of the blue field is a red Roman cross, 3 inches deep with a 2 inch cross beam. Of course the flag can be held better if it is attached to even a short stick but this is not essential. Any one desiring to purchase a Christian flag may get one (11 by 18 inches) from State Baptist Bookstores for 15c or \$1.25 per dozen. Please be sure to have your Christian flag with you at the night service on Tuesday, May 14.



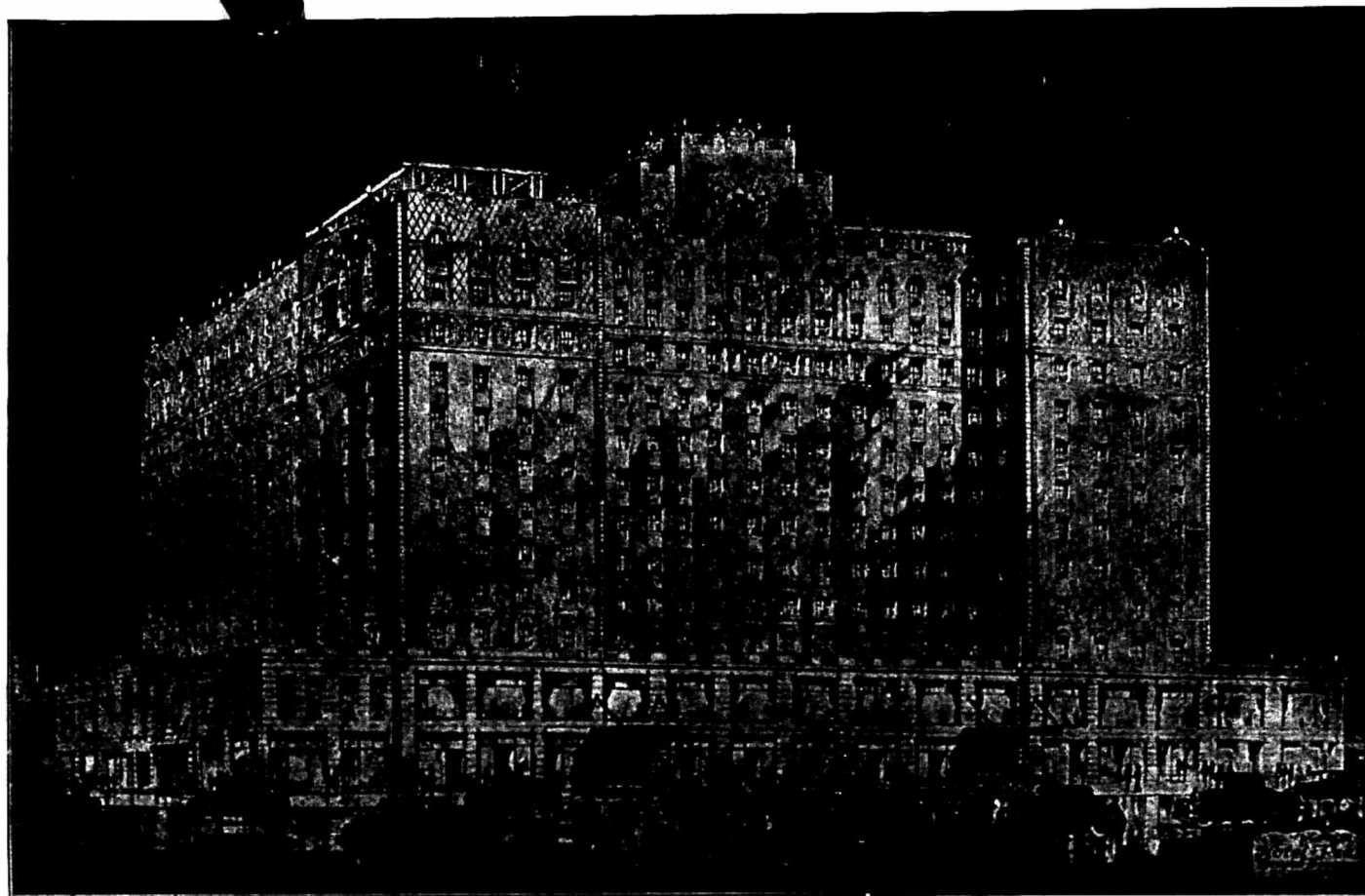
In COMMEMORATION of 1889 MEETING

THE picture shown above is that of the First Presbyterian Church of Memphis in which Woman's Missionary Union held its first annual meeting in May, 1889. The officers of this church have graciously agreed to let the Union hold a commemorative service there in connection with the W.M.U. annual meeting this May in Memphis. The program, which will be secured upon registration at the Municipal Auditorium, will explain when and how this special service will be held at the First Presbyterian Church.

## "WORSHIP in BEAUTY of HOLINESS"

IF you have conducted a missionary program in a municipal auditorium, then you know the lack of spiritual atmosphere in contrast to that of a church where one instinctively feels that "the Lord is in His holy temple, let all . . . keep silence before Him". But every Christian heart is God's temple and it is possible for a gathering of Christians to be very reverent no matter how commercial the atmosphere. The five W.M.U. sessions of the May meeting of Woman's Missionary Union will be held in the Municipal Auditorium of Memphis. Its majestic organ will be used at the beginning of each of the five sessions, being played for 25 minutes at each of the two night services and for 15 minutes each at the Tuesday morning and afternoon services and on Wednesday morning. During each of these five organ meditations all W.M.U. delegates and visitors are asked to keep reverently quiet.

REGISTRATION OF W.M.U. DELEGATES AND VISITORS at  
 Only One Place—MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM in MEMPHIS  
 Registration opens at 8 A.M. on Monday, May 13, continues until 10:30 that night, re-opens at  
 7:30 on Tuesday morning, closes finally at 2 P.M. that Tuesday. Register early, please, at  
 Municipal Auditorium.



PEABODY HOTEL—Memphis, Tenn.

In this hotel on Monday, May 13, will convene the following Southwide W.M.U. Committees:

- 9 A.M.—Margaret Fund, Mission Study, Personal Service, Stewardship, Missionary Education of Young People
- 11 A.M.—General Board of W.M.U. Training School
- 2 P.M.—Joint Session of W.M.U. Executive Committee and State W.M.U. Corresponding and Young People's Secretaries