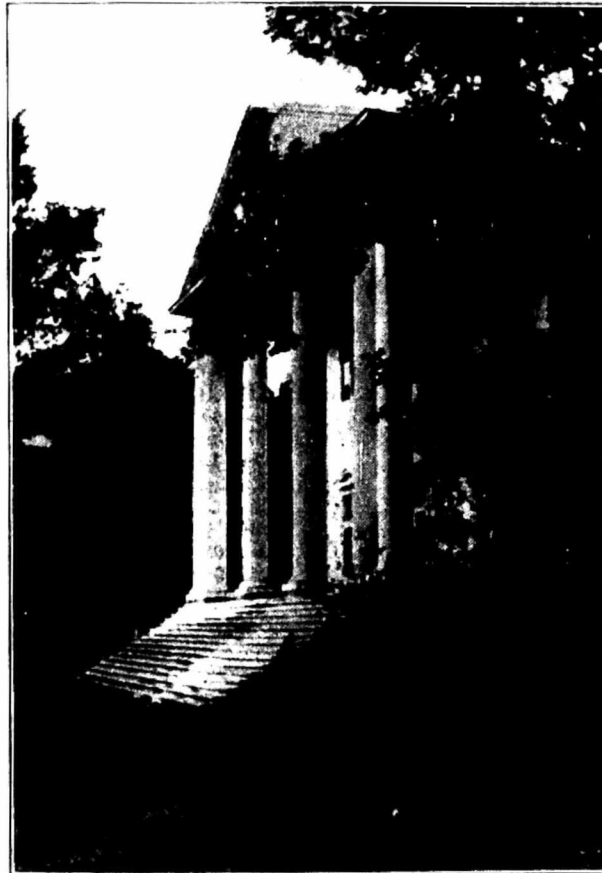


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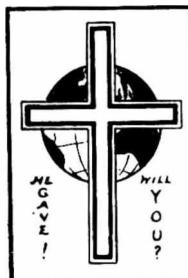
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EDITORIAL

REDEEMING the TIME

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

"Work with your courage high
Sing of the daybreak sigh
Your love outpour . . .
Christ hope of all the weak
Christ whom all earth shall seek
Christ your reward shall speak . . .
Joy evermore!"



Woman's Missionary Union lovingly acknowledges her multiple debt to her gifted president, Miss Fannie E. S. Heck. The courage of her great soul, the contribution of her mind and heart are felt today in the organization to which she truly gave her life. In May *Royal Service* Mrs. James gives us an interesting insight to Miss Heck's character and missionary zeal in the story that the S in her name was adopted by her in her mature years, because the name Scudder, famous as a missionary name, meant so much to her that it was the equivalent to a Ph.D. to an earnest scholar. It indicates the missionary passion of her great life and should be an incentive to every member—woman and young person—to deeper devotion to the cause of missions. Her devotion found expression in most earnest service, in gracious leadership of others, in fearless support of the projects and measures which she believed would serve to advance missions or develop the women and young people into more capable workers. The "Woman's Hymn"—her gift to the Union—is a stirring challenge to courageous victorious service. The very heart of the message is found in the words here quoted:

With the month of June, the year 1935 will be half gone. We cannot recall its lost opportunities. But we may redeem its failures. Its remaining months are our second mile, our chance to fill full the measure of our love. In many societies and associational meetings there will be given reports of the great May meetings in Memphis. The society is fortunate that has had one or more of its own members in these always significant meetings. The inspiration of great messages and forward looking programs can the more readily be translated into enthusiastic activity in society and church. Sharing the meetings with neighboring societies will be both a joy and a timely service on the part of those who attended the meetings.

A careful study of W.M.U. reports (of the work of the calendar year 1934), if compared with the previous ones, will show the progress made by your own state. Such study should be an impetus to better work in the last half of this year.

Do you organize women's societies in near-by churches, or young people's organizations in your own or neighboring churches—and forget your fostering responsibilities? This may account for losses in total number of societies despite new ones reported. The reward of constant fostering is deepening channels through which missionary information and missionary expression may flow.

Do you enlist tithe today—and then become remiss in your stewardship teaching? Constant cultivation of this important field of Union life will assure the support of missions, will result in constantly increased giving—as good stewardship habits are formed.

Do you encourage personal service to meet the missionary opportunities of your own community? The heart that is truly missionary will seek expression in word and deed at home.

Do you seek the enlarged vision that comes with well planned mission study? It is the very mainspring of steady progress in every phase of missionary development.

Do you enlist new members—and then exercise yourself not at all to have attractive programs? Members held and imbued with true missionary ideals are a sure asset to the cause of missions.

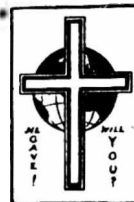
Do you magnify the prayer privileges through observance of all prayer seasons? No one factor is so important or fruitful to your society's life or to the cause of missions.

Let us redeem the time. "Work with your courage high!"

RIDGECREST: MISSIONS WEEKS

HOME MISSION and STATE MISSION WEEK at RIDGECREST

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



In our Home and State Mission Week at Ridgecrest this summer, August 4th to the 11th, we are planning a program that will bring our mission work in the homeland to the attention of our people in an arresting way. The missionaries themselves will tell us about the work they are doing—Indians from the mission fields; Mexicans from the border; Frenchmen from the French-speaking sections; Spanish-Americans from New Mexico; Cubans from Cuba—they will all be there to tell us about their work and to show us that the Gospel of Christ is really saving their people and that there is a vast mission opportunity in home mission

fields.

The program is being prepared with a view to giving a realistic presentation of our mission work. The topics to be discussed are vital to the progress of the Kingdom. The conference hours are to be real conference periods when there will be a general discussion of the theme for the hour. These discussions will be directed by the leader so as to give ample opportunity for questions from any one on any mission problem or task, with answers to these questions by the missionaries themselves who are fresh from the fields of service where these problems are.

Our people as a whole have not given the attention to missions in the homeland that the importance of the work demands. Missions is making Christ known to men. In the homeland there are all the incentives of missions to any land, plus patriotism. Home missions have five aims: (1) to make Christ supreme in the homeland; (2) to save from sin the people of the homeland; (3) to so improve environment that men may find it easy to do right and hard to do wrong here in the homeland; (4) to build strong, functioning, New Testament churches in the homeland; and (5) to enlarge the Kingdom of Christ and to mobilize the forces of the Kingdom in the homeland for world-conquest for Christ. To plan for these things is the purpose of our conference in Ridgecrest.

FOREIGN MISSION WEEK AWAITS YOU

R. S. Jones, Field Representative of Foreign Mission Board

FOREIGN MISSION WEEK at Ridgecrest has filled a long felt need in our southern Baptist life. The wonder is that we waited so long to begin this type of work while other denominations were developing missionary conferences that have grown into institutions of international fame.

No people can point to the achievements of mission work with greater satisfaction than can Baptists. Many of the outstanding missionaries of all time were of the Baptist faith, and today we have in our missionary group as great missionaries as have ever lived. The work they are doing has never been surpassed by work of missionaries of any age.

If southern Baptists could know these heroes of the cross and thereby come to appreciate their work, we would not lack funds to support them and give the added equipment that is needed. The purpose of Foreign Mission Week at Ridgecrest is to bring southern Baptists and their missionaries together for a week of fellowship and prayer. Many who have been present at this occasion in past

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CHURCHES HAVING A-1 FULL GRADED W.M.U.

(Names of presidents and pastors are for calendar year 1934. The small figure preceding any name indicates the number of years that church has maintained its A-1 record.)

GRATEFUL to God and to His co-laborers in 249 S.B.C. churches is Woman's Missionary Union because in each of these churches there was maintained during the calendar year of 1934 an A-1 Full Graded W.M.U. If your church is in this elect circle, then you have some idea of the daily, weekly, monthly, quarterly—"without ceasing"—prayer and planning and perseverance which an annual A-1 record represents. All the more constant has been the interest shown by quite a few of these churches through the many years: for instance, 5 have been A-1 for 10 years, 6 for 9 years, 3 for 8 years, 6 for 7 years, 11 for 6 years and 17 for 5 years. It is also true that the number of A-1 churches as listed below exceeds that of any other year. Therefore, in gratefully praising each A-1 church—its pastor, W.M.S. members and young people in W.M.U. organizations—Woman's Missionary Union would urge every other S.B.C. church to attain unto this most excellent grade.

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- 4 Houston, Baptist Temple
- 1 Houston, Park Memorial

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Pastor

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1 Waco, First
1 Wichita Falls, High'd Hghts.

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Mrs. J. M. Dawson
Mrs. N. A. Lee

Rev. S. D. Dollahite
Rev. J. M. Dawson
Rev. J. I. Gregory

Virginia

- 8 Alexandria, Del Ray
1 Alexandria, Temple
2 Amelia
6 Bassett
1 Bethany
2 Beulah
2 Biltmore
5 Black Creek (Dover)
7 Broadway
3 Brookneal
2 Calverton
3 Chester
1 Christiansburg
1 Clifton Forge
4 Cochurn
1 County Line
1 Dumbarton, Hatcher Memo
1 Emmaus
1 Four Mile Creek
2 Franklin
1 Glen Allen
6 Harmony Grove No. 2
2 Hopewell Good Will Center
1 Irvington
1 Kempsville
8 Laurel Hill
2 Liberty (E. C.)
5 London Bridge
1 Marion
4 Martinsville
1 Midway
1 Moore's Swamp
1 New Hope
1 Petsworth
1 Pocahontas
3 Portsmouth, Fourth Street
1 Portsmouth, Park View
1 Potomac
1 Providence
1 Richmond, Ginter Park
1 Richmond, Grace
3 Richmond, Woodl'd Heights
1 Roanoke, First
6 Roanoke, Melrose
4 Salem
3 Singer's Glen
6 Spring Hill (Skiloh)
1 Stuart
4 Thaxton
1 Union
1 Vestuvius
2 Victoria
1 Woodbridge
2 Young's Chapel

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"OUTSTANDING" CHURCHES

List of S.B.C. Churches in Which during Calendar Year of 1934 Every Resident Woman Member Contributed to Missions (Cooperative Program Designated and Undesignated or Offerings of W.M.U.)

(Names of presidents and pastors are for calendar year 1934. The small figure preceding any name indicates the number of years that church has been "outstanding")

THE following 126 churches achieved an admirable victory in persuading each of their resident women members to contribute something to missions during the calendar year of 1934. To their pastors and W.M.S. leaders sincerest thanks and highest praise are accorded. Doubly distinguished are 34 of these churches because it is the second year that they have thus achieved. Victorious in more ways than one were 21 of these 126 churches because they each also maintained an A-1 Full Graded W.M.U. as shown on the foregoing pages. But most remarkable of all were 7 of these churches, for they were not only A-1 but they have for the past two years been "outstanding" in this recorded proof of increasing stewardship. The hope set before Woman's Missionary Union is the enlistment of every resident woman member of each S.B.C. church as a contributor to missions.

Church

W.M.S. President

Pastor

Alabama

- 1 Abbeville
1 Benton
1 Calvary (Coffee Asso.)
1 Catherine
1 Cosada
2 Cosetta
1 Cleveland
1 Decatur, First
1 Fitzpatrick
1 Goodwater
1 Headland
1 Pleasant Hill (Selma Asso.)
1 Ramer
1 Sugsville
1 Vina

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- 1 Acadia, Second
1 Belle Glade, First
1 Branford, First
1 Callahan, First
1 Daytona Beach, Calvary
1 Gretna
1 Hastings, Mt. Olive
1 Hawthorne, First
1 Jacksonville, Beverly Hills
1 Jacksonville, Woodlawn
1 Lakeland, First
1 Opa Locka, First
1 Palm Valley, First
1 Pensacola, Myrtle Grove
1 Perry, First
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- 2 St. Petersburg, Pine City
- 1 Umatilla, First
- 1 Zolfo Springs, First

- 1 Ekron
- 1 Evergreen
- 1 Liberty
- 1 Louisville, Clifton
- 1 Louisville, Shawnee
- 1 Mayslick

- 1 Algiers, Calvary
- 1 Elwood

- 1 Gloster
- 2 Jackson, Parkway

- 1 Abner Creek
- 1 Arial
- 1 Bethany
- 1 Beulah
- 1 Blaylock
- 1 Cameron
- 1 Columbia, Malvern Hill
- 1 Columbia, Springdale Memo
- 2 Connie Maxwell Orphanage
- 1 Corinth
- 1 Fairview
- 1 Fork Hill
- 1 Gaffney, First
- 1 Jacksonboro
- 1 Jenkinsville
- 1 Kershaw
- 1 Lancaster, Calvary
- 1 North Augusta
- 2 Olanda
- 1 Sparrow Swamp
- 1 Summerton
- 1 Welcome

- 1 Byrdstown
- 1 Camden
- 1 Cog Hill
- 1 Dandridge
- 1 Jackson, Pleasant Plains
- 1 Kingsport, Calvary
- 1 Memphis, New South
- 2 Philadelphia
- 1 Westover
- 2 Whiteville

- 1 Altavista
- 1 Antioch
- 2 Ballston

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- 1 Battery Park
- 1 Bethlehem
- 1 Biltmore
- 1 Bluefield, Memorial
- 1 Broadway
- 1 Brookneal
- 1 Brumington
- 1 Burdette
- 1 Cascade
- 1 Cedar Bluff
- 1 Chester
- 1 Corinth
- 1 Dillwyn
- 1 Eastville
- 1 Glen Memorial
- 1 Grace
- 1 Highland
- 1 Hillsville
- 1 Hilton
- 1 Hopewell Good Will Center
- 1 Kempsville
- 1 Liberty (E. C.)
- 1 Mill Creek
- 1 Millstone
- 1 Mill Swamp
- 1 Moreland
- 1 Mountain Cove
- 1 Mountain Plain
- 1 Mt. Hermon
- 1 Mt. Vernon
- 1 Mt. View
- 1 Norton Good Will Center
- 1 Petersburg, Immanuel
- 1 Pocahontas
- 1 Providence
- 1 Ridgeway
- 1 Sharon
- 1 Slovak
- 1 Standardsville
- 1 Stevensburg
- 1 Tena Commocko
- 1 Wise, First
- 1 Windsor
- 1 Woodbridge
- 1 Young's Chapel
- 1 Zoar

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June marks the time of the year when its first six months hand the torch to its last six. Is this typical of the support which you, your circle, your society have given and will give to ROYAL SERVICE? If less than half of your year's aim for it has been attained, will you from now on lift higher this torch of missionary light? Your glowing reward will be a "light that shineth more and more" in each home where you succeed in securing a renewal or new subscription to

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FAMILY ALTAR



Mrs. W. H. Gray, Alabama

TOPIC: "His Cross"—Mark 8:34-38

The whole cross is more easily carried than the half.—*Drummond*
Calvary shows how far men will go in sin and how far God will go for man's salvation.—*Trumbull*

He humbled Himself and became obedient unto death, even the death of the cross.—*Philippians 2:8*

"Down at the Cross"

1st Day—Rom. 6:6-11
2nd Day—Isa. 53:7-12
3rd Day—Psa. 22:1, 13, 16, 18; 34:20
4th Day—Psa. 69:21, 26; 109:25
5th Day—Matt. 20:17-28
6th Day—Matt. 27:22-32
7th Day—Matt. 27:33-54

"Must Jesus Bear the Cross Alone?"

8th Day—Luke 14:26, 27, 33
9th Day—Mark 8:31, 34-38; 10:21
10th Day—Luke 9:51; 12:50; 22:42
11th Day—Phil. 2:8; 3:18
12th Day—Rom. 15:1-5
13th Day—1 Cor. 1:17, 18, 23, 24; 2:2
14th Day—Heb. 2:9, 10, 14; 7:27

"Am I a Soldier of the Cross?"

15th Day—1 Cor. 9:16-23
16th Day—Gal. 5:11, 16, 17, 24; 6:14
17th Day—Rom. 6:6; 8:12, 13, 35, 36
18th Day—Matt. 8:19-21
19th Day—Matt. 10:37-39
20th Day—Luke 14:27-35
21st Day—Gal. 2:20

"When I Survey the Wondrous Cross!"

22nd Day—Acts 6:8-15
23rd Day—Acts 7:54-60
24th Day—Acts 8:1-4, 35-40
25th Day—Jno. 3:1-18
26th Day—Matt. 10:24-38
27th Day—11 Cor. 5:17-21
28th Day—Rom. 5:12-21
29th Day—Rom. 8:1-11
30th Day—Rom. 8:12-28

"Pray Ye"

Praising God for seen and unseen blessings
Thanking Him for Jesus Christ and for His abiding Comforter

Asking guidance in big and small tasks
Craving forgiveness for sins of head and heart and hand
Pledging more steadfast allegiance to His Kingdom near and far

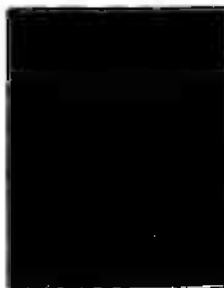
Asking for hearts tender toward the poor, the aged, the unenlisted, the young

Interceding for lost sinners in the congregation, the community, the world

Praying for largest possible good to result from May meetings in Memphis of Southern Baptist Convention and Woman's Missionary Union

Asking guidance for all worthwhile W.M.U. activities, such as: mission study classes, personal service, enlistment, stewardship of tithes and offerings, missionary education of young people

Intercede especially for summer camps and assemblies for Baptist adults and young people, praying particularly for Southwide Y.W.A. Camp at Ridgecrest, N. C., June 25-July 5 (page 31).



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 Cross"—Mark 8:34-38



Recently an iron manufacturing company passed a powerful magnetic crane over the ground on its premises: huge pieces of iron leaped from the earth; lost parts of machinery came to light after lying hidden for months. A small magnetic hammer picks up tacks in a way that interests both children and grown-ups. Human personality also possesses drawing power: we speak of an "attractive" person.

Two thousand years ago the Master Teacher said: "And I, if I be lifted up from the earth, will draw all men unto Me" (*John 12:32*). The power of the cross does not wane. "No man glancing toward the cross can ever again be entirely at peace with himself in seeking to evade the cross" (*Dr. W. G. Peck*). One looking at the cross sees the perfect Savior—a Savior willing to give Himself as a sacrifice for sin. It ought to revive our hearts to review the story of Jesus' trial and crucifixion. Jesus put Himself in the place of all persons who are willing to accept His sacrifice for their salvation. Wonderful story of the cross!

"When I survey the wondrous cross,
On which the Prince of Glory died,
My richest gain I count but loss
And pour contempt on all my pride".

A few people in each generation go a little further into the meaning of the cross. In the New Testament there is Stephen, willing to be stoned to death and able to see Jesus as he was dying. There is Paul who gloried in the cross. The hymn writers have given us words which point to the cross of Christ. They have given us other verses reminding

us of our crosses. Read or sing these hymns frequently. It is excellent spiritual exercise. The preachers hold up the cross in their sermons. Unsaved sinners hear and receive the Gospel. Christians today must by prayer and invitation seek to bring the unsaved to hear this message of salvation. "For the preaching of the cross is to them that perish foolishness; but unto us which are saved it is the power of God" (*1 Cor. 1:18*).

"Bound upon th' accursed tree,
Dread and awful, who is He?
By the prayer for them that slew—
"Lord, they know not what they do!"
By the spoiled and empty grave;
By the souls He died to save;
By the conquest He hath won;
By the saints upon His throne;
By the rainbow round His brow;
Son of God, 'tis Thou! 'tis Thou!"

Mr. Moody said: "The only way to lose your cross is to die upon it. Jesus bore no cross in the resurrection". In bearing the cross today, can you do it voluntarily? Are you able to renounce everything which pulls down spiritual growth? Are you ready to take His yoke upon you, to learn of Him? "But grow in grace and in the knowledge of our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ" (*1 Peter 3:18*). When Jesus foretold His death on the cross His disciples looked upon the cross as the destruction of their hope. After He had risen from the dead the cross became the symbol of the Gospel of Grace. The cross does not mean defeat: it means triumph.

"In the cross of Christ I glory
Towering o'er the wrecks of time;
All the light of sacred story
Gathers round its head sublime".

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BUSINESS WOMEN'S CIRCLES

Miss Isabelle Coleman, Virginia

Poster Suggestion—In the middle of poster, draw heavy, golden question mark. Within this "2" lightly sketch the map of South America. Above, print: "The Question Mark Continent". Below, print: "The Answer Depends on Her Twin Sister Continent". Announcements as to time, place etc.

Program Suggestions—Use screens and broadcast loud-speaker in front of room in order to "present" program as radio broadcast. Hang maps of two Americas on screens. Set globe on top of radio. Let the part "Comparing the Americas" be an exchange—broadcast like the Admiral Byrd Little America's broadcast last year. The additional suggestions are offered:

John 3:16 in Spanish as spoken in Uruguay, Argentina and Chile:

"De tal manera amó Dios al mundo que ha dado a su hijo unigénito para que todo aquel que en él cree no se pierda mas tenga vida eterna"

John 3:16 in Portuguese as spoken in Brazil:

"Porque assim amou Deus ao mundo, que lhe deu a seu Filho Unigenito: para que todo o que cre n'ele, não pereça, mas tenha a vida eterna"

The newest book on southern Baptist missions in South America is "Sharing with Neighbor America" by Dr. W. C. Taylor. The price is 35c from State Baptist Bookstores or from Baptist Foreign Mission Board, Richmond, Va. How fine it would be for every B.W.C. to follow this program by a week's study of South America, using this new book! From the Pan American Union, Washington, D. C., much free (for postage) material on South America may be secured. Secure free (for postage) from the Foreign Mission Board, Richmond, Va., a copy of "The Spirit of Power" (1935 annual report from S.B.C. foreign fields); use its data as to Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Uruguay as a supplement to this program.

Program Heading—Sketch these five flags across the top: Chile, Brazil, Uruguay, Argentina, United States. Underneath sketch a simple radio-loudspeaker. Print: "Twin America's Broadcast". Then give program as follows:

TOPIC for MONTH:

LIFTING the BANNER in the LAND of the SOUTHERN CROSS

Duet: "America, the Beautiful"

Prayer of gratitude for "Christian America"

National Hymn of Brazil: Victrola Record No. X 6372

Prayer for South America to know the true meaning of the Cross

Scripture Story: "His Cross"—Mark 8:34-38 (Page 15)

Solo: "The Old Rugged Cross"

Talk: "Twin Continents" (Page 20)

Exchange Broadcast: "Comparing the Americas" (Page 21)

Duet: "In Christ There Is No North (East) or South (West)"

Talk: "The Banner of the Cross in South America" (Page 22)

Scripture: John 3:16 in Spanish and Portuguese (Given Above)

Quartette: "Jesus Saves"

Talk: "Baptist Victories in South America" (Page 23)

Talk: "Thirty Years in Argentina" (Page 24)

Impersonations of "Priests Won to Christ" (Page 26)

Quartette: "In the Cross of Christ I Glory"

Talk: "South American Indians" (Page 27)

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PROGRAM PLANS



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With the PROGRAM COMMITTEE



Before there was an organized Woman's Missionary Union of the Southern Baptist Convention, Baptists had begun mission work in Brazil. So women who have long studied mission mag-azines and arranged

mission programs are familiar with the beginnings and progress of the work in our southern Twin Continent. Yet those who have studied it longest are most eager to learn of the new things that are taking place and of the new workers who are going to this field. We shall be especially happy to note that one of the two newest missionaries was sent through our Lottie Moon Christmas Offering.

The program should give as much as possible of the information found in the material (pages 20-29). The leader may open the program with a very brief introduction from "Twin Continents" (page 20), closing with the All American Pledge. Where it is not possible to have typewritten copies of this pledge, it may be written on the blackboard and read in concert by the society (page 21).

The leader may state that we have heard much in the past year about weighing and measuring quintuplets. So it is very much in keeping with the thought of the times for us to weigh and measure our Twin Continents to see how they compare in growth. Two women should then be called on to carry out the dialogue "Comparing the Americas" (pages 21-22). If there are twin sisters in the society it would be most fitting to ask them to take these parts. If there are no twins select women about the same size and height. They might dress as nearly alike as possible

or try in some way to carry out the twin idea.

A third speaker may tell of "Baptist Jubilees in South America", using the material in "Baptist Victories in South America" (page 23). This speaker may also include special items of news from Mrs. Fowler's story of "Thirty Years in Argentina" (page 24).

"Priests Won to Christ" (page 26) should be told briefly. It is a matter of great encouragement to know the types of converts on our fields and their influence in the work after they become Bap-tists. In the study today we have hum-ble, ignorant Christians who have been used in leading many to Christ. Other converts have been more educated and trained, and these also have found spe-cial fields of service.

"South American Indians" (page 27) should have a place on the pro-gram. The leader for the afternoon may tell of them briefly. There is so much exploring being done by scien-tists in the interior of South America, that a whole program might be given about the Indians and their needs.

Since June is the beginning of vaca-tion for most of our young people, it would be fitting to recognize the re-turned college students, the high school graduates and the teachers who are home from their work. A plan might be made for their entertainment either at the close of this meeting or at some separate time during the month. Many associations hold special young people's rallies or associational meetings during the summer. By recognizing the young students as a body, the society may be able to get them to join the junior mis-sion organizations and prepare to at-tend the other meetings later. Since this year emphasizes Focus Weeks for our young people's work, every effort

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PROGRAM for JUNE



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

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

TOPIC for MONTH: Lifting the Banner in the Land of the Southern Cross

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Thirty Years in Argentina

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Prayer thanking God for Baptist victories in South America

South American Indians

—Keep the Banner Waving

Hymn—"Fling Out the Banner! Let It Float!"

Prayer that we may keep the Banner of the Cross floating in the Land of the Southern Cross

TWIN CONTINENTS



The two Americas may appropriately be called Twin Continents. Indeed they are "Siamese Twins", bound inseparably together, not only geographically but by discovery, history and mutual interest. The two continents are dependent upon each other—the prosperity or poverty of one affects the other. Commerce and trade have strengthened the bond between them. The radio, wireless and the Associated Press have brought them so close together that each can feel the political, industrial and spiritual heart pulse of the other.

It is most important that the United States, known as one of the great Chris-

tian nations of the world, shall be Christian in her relationships with all other nations. It is especially important that our nation shall show the Christian spirit in her dealings with the nations of her Continental Twin—those nations which are so near, which are watching her every move and which are judging Christianity by her policies. Every act in our legislative halls, every incident in our inter-racial attitudes are being measured by our Christian standards; and if, in any respect, our actions fall short of our professions Christ is discredited. There is a question mark after some of the policies of the United States toward the South American countries. It is wondered sometimes if her famous doctrine—"America for the Americans"—is for the protection of the rights of all American nations or only of the big country north of the Rio

Grande. More than once, of late years, our nation has seemed to infringe upon the rights of smaller states in order to protect her own interest in oil, fruit and other forms of wealth. This is not the unselfish spirit of Christ and it has planted in the hearts of some of the nations of South America a distrust of our country and her Christianity.

If the relationship is to be kept right it is important that the Continental Twins shall know each other better. Mutual knowledge will lead to mutual understandings, mutual appreciations and mutual sympathies.

Then these continents need to love each other better. Since ours is a Christian land, based on principles of love, we must lead in showing a spirit of unselfish love and consideration. All policies of protecting United States rights at the expense of weaker nations must be avoided. Every opportunity must be taken to show Christian fellowship toward these nations. We are glad to remember that already "Ambassadors of Good Will" of national importance have made their way from North to South America and have greatly strengthened the friendship between the Continental Twins.

In no better way can we strengthen the bond of love between the two continents than by making them both Christian. We need to do all we can to make our own land really Christian—that her international policies may be just and her racial attitudes Christ-like. Then to the "Southern Land" should go Christian missionaries—the best possible ambassadors of good will—that these may become Christian nations, too. Then will the two continents become truly twins, bound together by the love of Christ.

Let's join together in repeating the all-American pledge (typewritten copies of the following should have been made and distributed among the members before the meeting started):

"Our Americas God hath linked together, making of them one great land. The nations they hold within their borders are many nations, yet they are one,

made so by the common love of liberty. The people who dwell within these many nations are one, for God hath made them of one blood. We therefore pledge ourselves to deeds of loving helpfulness, one to the other, seeking always to make our Americas God's Americas".

COMPARING the AMERICAS

(Those giving the following dialogue should carry large outline maps of North and South America respectively.)

North America—I am North America, one of the great continents of the world.

South America—I am South America, also one of the great continents of the world.

North America—I am a very large continent. My United States is one of the largest nations in the world.

South America—I am larger in area than you. My largest country, Brazil, rivals your United States in size, and altogether I cover more than three times as much territory as the United States.

North America—I have wonderful scenery, with high mountains, broad plains and great rivers.

South America—I too have scenery which cannot be surpassed anywhere. My harbor at Rio de Janeiro (*Ree-o der Ja-nay-ra, accent on nay*) is world famed for its beauty. My Andes are higher than your Rockies, and my Amazon is the largest river in the world. At its mouth it is as wide as the Hudson River is long.

North America—My countries are rich in mineral deposits.

South America—In that you do not surpass me. I have more iron ore than all the rest of the world put together, and the large silver and diamond mines are mine. Even in my deserts of Chile are wonderful deposits of nitrate which are used for ammunition and fertilizers.

North America—Mine are wonderful agricultural countries. My United States boasts of its great wheat, corn and cotton fields and of its ranges where graze millions of cattle.

South America—In that, too, I am your equal, for the wheat fields of my Argentina rival those of your western

plains, while on my ranges graze cattle as numerous and as splendid as yours.

North America—I am famous for my great forests of oak, hickory, walnut, cedar, pine and many other varieties of valuable trees.

South America—I, too, have great virgin forests of valuable trees. I have not only most of the trees, of which you boast, but mahogany, rubber and other varieties unknown to you.

North America—I boast many great and progressive cities.

South America—You have more and larger cities than I, and yet my Buenos Aires (*Bway-nus Eye-rees, accent on Eye*) is fourth in size in the western hemisphere; and my Montevideo (*Mon-tay-vee-day-o, accent on day*), Rio de Janeiro and other cities compare favorably with your most progressive municipalities.

North America—I am very proud of my progress. I have great inventions, great industries and great educational systems. Indeed I think that I am the most progressive continent on earth.

South America—I must acknowledge that I am far behind you in progress. While you were going forward with the development of your great modern civilization my nations have been asleep. However, they are waking up and are rapidly following your lead in aggressive activities. In the last of the 19th century almost all my nations became republics, patterned largely after your United States. They are building railroads and highways. They are establishing schools and are rapidly coming to the forefront as progressive nations. Since 1931 Brazil has had air mail service, not only speeding the delivery of mail to the interior regions but also connecting her with the air mail service of American, French and German countries.

North America—I send you the products of my great manufacturing. You ride in my automobiles, you listen to my radios, you wear my clothes, you use my machinery. You couldn't get along without me.

South America—In return I send you many of my products. You ride on

tires made from my rubber, you fertilize your fields with Chilean nitrates, you wear emeralds and diamonds dug from the mines of Bolivia and Peru, you drink Brazilian coffee, you flavor your food with my nutmeg, vanilla and chocolate, you build your furniture of my mahogany and rose wood. So you see that you couldn't get along without me.

North America—It seems that we cannot get along without each other. I am beginning to think that perhaps you are as great a continent as I.

South America—Yes, in many respects I am as great as you. And yet there is a difference. Can you tell me what it is?

North America—It is the difference in ideals, and ideals are born of religion; so it is a difference in religion.

South America—O the people of my countries are very religious! The Portuguese and Spaniards who came to my shores brought their religion with them and literally forced it on the natives.

North America—Therein lies the difference. Those who went to your shores forced religion on the people, while those who came to my shores came seeking religious liberty. So your people have only an empty form of Christianity, while mine have true spiritual Christianity which transforms their lives. Your people have many crosses but know nothing of the spiritual significance of the cross. They are worshipping a dead Christ—mine worship a living Christ.

South America—Since your religion is so superior to mine, won't you show the unselfish spirit by sharing with me that which transforms your people and makes you the greatest and most progressive continent in the world?

THE BANNER OF THE CROSS IN SOUTH AMERICA

WHEN the early explorers settled in South America they carried with them the Banner of the Cross as represented by the Roman Catholic Church. South America was "Christianized" much as was Europe—by forced evangelism. The natives were compelled to

accept the baptism of the church but were permitted to carry over into their new religion many of their pagan beliefs and ceremonies. So the Catholicism of South America became a mixture of Christianity and paganism. For three hundred years this Catholic banner waved in triumph over South America, with no one to challenge its authority or to offer a substitute. The Banner of the Cross, thus perverted by Catholic and pagan ideals, had no spiritual power to uplift or civilize, and so through the centuries it waved over a people illiterate, poor, superstitious, immoral and lacking in initiative.

Then early in the 19th century came those bearing a new Banner of the Cross—one representing a power that could save souls and transform lives. The first protestant missionary in South America was James Thompson, who was sent by a British Missionary Society to Argentina. It is said that in 1820 he preached the first protestant sermon ever heard in South America. For six years he labored with great success, then he was called home and the work he started gradually died. After him went others carrying the Banner of the Cross to different South American countries; but it was not until the last of the 19th century that permanent work was established by the leading non-Catholic denominations. Of course the largest work has been done in the largest countries—Brazil, Argentina and Chile; but in the smaller republics, too, different missionary societies have been active, with the result that there are non-Catholic churches with true followers of the true Banner of the Cross in all South American countries.

Without question evangelical Christianity is in South America to stay and to conquer. With the coming of a new day of progress the more intellectual class of people are turning away from Catholicism, for they see that the church is not only stagnant in its ideals but is also openly opposed to the things that make for progress and the development of the people. These have become suspicious of the Catholic church and

of all religions and, as a result, indifference and atheism are on the increase. Yet in the midst of this situation the evangelical fires burn brightly. In "Looking Ahead with Latin America" we find this encouraging statement: "Government officials and influential business and professional men who have hitherto spurned religion are gradually awakening to see that this kind of religion cannot be scorned; that it stands for the realization of the best ideals for which the real builders of the new Latin America are working. A revival of religion is coming. In a thousand places the signs of this new day are apparent". It has been ten years since Dr. Stanley High wrote these words, and now we know that this prophecy has come true. In many parts of South America revival fires are burning and literally thousands of people are being led to Christ.

BAPTIST VICTORIES IN SOUTH AMERICA

SOUTHERN Baptists have done a noble part in lifting the Banner of the Cross in the Land of the Southern Cross. Recently the Baptists of our twin continent have been celebrating anniversaries—rejoicing over the victories which the years have brought. First, in 1931, came the Jubilee Anniversary, celebrating the beginning of southern Baptist work in South America. Fifty years before, Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Bagby had gone to Brazil, lifting the southern Baptist banner on South American soil for the first time. Great was the rejoicing of the Jubilee Celebration as almost unbelievable achievements were reviewed. Then in 1933 the River Plate Convention, composed of all the Baptist churches of Argentina, celebrated its Silver Anniversary. The record of their victories shows that in twenty-five years the number of churches had multiplied eleven times and the number of Baptists about twenty times. Last August the First Church of Rio de Janeiro celebrated its 50th Anniversary. It was a great occasion, lasting for a whole week. Charts and posters were displayed, showing growth of work and picturing all the

activities of the church. But the climax of the occasion was reached on Anniversary Night when—with Dr. and Mrs. Bagby, the founders of the work, on the platform—the story was told of how, fifty years before, a little group of four had gathered together and, with prayers on their lips and hope in their hearts, had organized the church. And now, after fifty years, a thousand or more people were gathered in a beautiful building thanking God for its success. At the close of the service Dr. Bagby arose and exclaimed: "In the beginning, some one sneeringly said: 'What can half a dozen shoe makers do towards the evangelization of Brazil?'" And with a sweep of his hand, taking in that great crowd of about one thousand people and the beautiful building, he said: "By the grace of God *this* is what they have wrought".

This exclamation of Dr. Bagby may be applied to all the work in South America, for truly southern Baptists have wrought marvelously on this southern continent. There were two lone missionaries in Brazil fifty-four years ago, and today we have eighty-five in Brazil, twenty-eight in Argentina and twelve in Chile. About fifty-three years ago one little church was organized in Bahia (*Bar-ee-ar, accent on ee*), Brazil, the first Baptist church in all South America. Today there are almost six hundred churches with an aggregate membership of about forty-eight thousand. Publishing houses, printing millions of pages of religious literature annually, splendid schools standing like lighthouses amid the intellectual darkness of these Catholic lands, the spires of hundreds of commodious church buildings as well as of humbler chapels tell the story of the glorious achievements of half a century of devoted missionary service. And every message which comes to us across the equator brings tidings of the victories being won today. Baptist evangelists, rivaling our greatest preachers in power, are holding revival services where thousands of people attend and hundreds are being saved. Baptist churches

are growing with unbelievable rapidity, and Baptist schools are making their influence felt in the social, political and religious life of the country. Many fine young men and women, who are second generation Christians, are leading the Baptists of South America on to still greater victories. A striking example of this is a son of that veteran Baptist, Dr. F. F. Soren, who has become the pastor of the First Church of Rio, taking the place left vacant by the death of his father.

An encouraging feature of the work has been the going of two new missionaries to Brazil—Mr. and Mrs. R. Elton Johnson. The latter, whose going was provided by the 1933 Lottie Moon Christmas Offering, was Elizabeth Jackson, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. E. A. Jackson who were lost at sea on the ill fated Vestris. How splendid that these two young people are holding up the Banner of the Cross in the land to which her parents gave their lives! Surely we should do our utmost to send other young people who will catch the banner, as it drops from the hands of those who must inevitably fall out of the ranks, and will carry it on to still greater victories for the Christ of the Cross in the Land of the Southern Cross!

"THIRTY YEARS in ARGENTINA"
(*This story is the contribution of Mrs. P. J. Fowler who with her husband was among our early missionaries in Argentina. Dr. Fowler passed away in November 1933 and Mrs. Fowler is now in this country convalescing from a serious illness and hoping to be able to go back to her beloved Argentina.*)

AS I LOOK back over the past thirty years that I spent in Argentina and see the growth of the work, I can say with the psalmist: "Bless the Lord, oh my soul and all that is within me, bless His holy name". Well do I remember our arrival in the great city of Buenos Aires where we were greeted by Mr. Sowell, Mr. and Mrs. Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Cawthon, all who had preceded us by only a few months. Well

do I remember also how we struggled with the new language and the ordeal of trying to keep house in a foreign country.

But our joy was at its height when we were able to open our first preaching hall, which was an old warehouse, and I still remember it was well inhabited with fleas. Small were the congregations in those days, but one could not wonder at that as we were just a small group of foreigners, trying to speak a foreign language and trying to induce people to come to that most undesirable hall. Even the ones who did come could not begin to understand what it was all about.

I will not attempt to go into details of those first years, for they seem so far away we seldom remember the many hardships and discouragements they held. Suffice it to say, God's Word was sown, "here a little, there a little", and His promise—"My Word shall not return to Me void"—has been fulfilled many times over.

Now after many years of this sowing I would love to have you go with me in these days to visit our national Baptist convention when in session and have you see and know the many splendid men and women, who compose this convention, and show you the splendid building in which they are meeting, then to have you hear how well they handle the problems which arise in every convention. You would be proud to say, "Indeed we are brothers in Christ".

Then again how I would love to take you with me to visit our W.M.U. convention, also in session. Have we had to struggle to see the reality of a W. M. U. convention in Argentina? Indeed we have, perhaps more so than any country where the Foreign Mission Board of the S.B.C. is working. We have had peculiar problems and difficulties, but the seed of the Word has been sown faithfully and with patience in the loving hearts of many; now we rejoice to see many capable, consecrated women who are able to take prominent part in the tremendously important work. This year our W.M.U. president

is a university woman, holding her Master's Degree.

But most of all would I love to have you visit my own beloved district and have you know my dear women and girls with whom I have worked for the past seventeen years. Away off in the interior, some 800 miles from all our other workers, just at the foot of the Andes Mountains, we have labored at Mendoza for these many years. But we have been repaid many times over in seeing just a small group, probably 20, grow into nine well organized churches. There were lonely days when the children were away at school in the United States, there were heartaches and disappointments, there were months at a time when we would not see one of our own countrymen or fellow workers, but there were joys and happy results to repay us for all of the hardships, when we could see people being brought to Christ and the new life in Him, and then to see the great desire they would have to enlist in active service for their Master. The results that have been attained could have in no way been realized had it not been for the consecration and willingness to sacrifice on the part of many of the native Christians of the district.

For a number of years the missionary couple were the only workers for that vast portion of the country. Occasionally some family of the converts would move off to other sections and their first thought would be to invite some of their neighbors in to listen to the hymns they had learned back in Mendoza and, if they were able to read, would read a portion of the Bible and lead an humble prayer. The seed was being sown and soon an appeal would come to the missionary to visit them as some one was interested in the Gospel and was waiting for some one to come who could explain more clearly the plan of salvation. In this way little groups of believers were formed in different places which by and by would become churches.

I have in mind one widow woman who was happily converted and who so

wanted to carry the glad news to her kindred and friends that she opened her home to the public and carried on by herself a small Sunday school, later on a mid-week prayer service, then a women's meeting, always entertaining the missionaries whenever we could go, which might be once every three months, sometimes oftener. Although she earned her living by what sewing she could do, her first thought was her Savior and His work. Today we have a nice organized church in that town, and only a few months ago a neat little chapel was dedicated to the service of God, which was erected by the little group that compose the church at that place. And so in many country places we have groups of Christians who are organized into churches and have their own buildings.

In those early days I remember how a small group of my women would meet with me and how we would work and pray together for greater things in God's work in our district. I too remember how those dear women would respond to my leadership, always willing to learn better how to serve. Now we are considered the best organized district—in W.M.U. work—of the Argentine mission.

And so our heart turns to the Baptist work in Argentina where we have given the best of our lives. More especially do we yearn for the dear women in the Andean district whom we love with all our heart, and for Mendoza which is home, where the sun shines brighter and on more days than any place in Argentina, where we can see the white peaked Aconcagua (*Ar-con-car-guar, accent on car*), the highest point on the Andes, every day in the year.

PRIESTS WON TO CHRIST

THE first Baptist in Brazil was an ex-priest of the Roman Catholic Church. He, with four missionaries, made up the membership of the First Baptist Church organized in Bahia in 1882. Many years passed by before another priest was converted, but about four years ago one of the most brilliant members of the Brazilian clergy ac-

cepted Christ, joined a Baptist church and gradually entered the Baptist ministry. Since that time four other priests have become Baptists. Missionary L. L. Johnson, who tells the thrilling story of the conversion of these priests in a recent issue of *Home and Foreign Fields*, says: "This is one of the most remarkable movements in mission work in Brazil in this generation".

As Mr. Johnson tells the story, this interesting cycle of conversions of priests was started by another ex-priest who served for thirty years as a minister of the Methodist church. The first of our converted priests, Dr. Raphael Gioia Martins, was won through the ministry of this elderly Methodist preacher. Dr. Martins has become a Baptist evangelist of marvelous power. Wherever he preaches multitudes go to hear him, and already he has won hundreds to Christ.

After Dr. Martins found Christ he remembered two of his former colleagues—one a former professor of theology, who had become skeptical about the dogmas of Rome. Dr. Martins sought out these two men and won them to Christ. Since, both have become influential Baptists. One has written two outstanding books contrasting Romanism with Christianity, and the other is pastor of one of our churches in Sao Paulo (*Song Pawloo, accent on Paw*).

The conversion of the fourth priest came about largely through the faithfulness of a Baptist grocer of Bahia who dared to carry along with his groceries even to the door of a convent a leaflet written by Dr. Martins on "Why I Left the Catholic Church". This fell into the hands of another priest who was searching for the truth. Sometime after this the papers carried the announcement that the great evangelist, Dr. Martins, was to hold meetings in Bahia. This news penetrated even into the cloister of the convent where the tract had gone, and the friar who had been reading it made up his mind to go and hear the evangelist. This he did and became so interested that he sought a private interview with Dr. Martins.

After two such interviews he accepted Christ. So when Dr. Martins left Bahia for Rio there went with him a new convert, still wearing his friar's robe but leaving forever the Catholic church and the priesthood. He is now in our Seminary preparing to become a Baptist preacher.

The conversion of the fifth priest begins with a love story. Mr. Tavares was the son of a rich planter who entered the priesthood to please his parents though his keen intellect revolted against the absurdities of the church. For some years he was in charge of a large parochia but was very miserable because he knew that he was a hypocrite, teaching things which he did not believe. Then he fell in love and decided to leave the priesthood and marry the beautiful girl of his choice. On pretext of taking a rest he obtained a leave of absence from his bishop. He left the convent and returned with a car and stole the girl. After they were married a missionary gave him a Bible as a present and through reading this he and his bride were won to Christ. His family cast them off, refusing to do anything for them unless they renounced the new religion. There have been times when they have suffered even for the necessities of life, but they are willing to suffer rather than to give up their faith in Jesus.

Five Catholic priests won to the Baptist faith! It seems almost impossible, but we know that all things are possible with God. Let's thank Him for this remarkable evidence of His saving grace and pray to Him for more victories for the Banner of the Cross among the Catholic leaders of South America.

SOUTH AMERICAN INDIANS

A MUCH neglected group in South America are the Indians. These live for the most part in remote sections of the countries, far away from the paths of modern progress. So scattered are they, so inaccessible are their villages and so unimportant have they seemed to our Spanish overlords that no census has ever been taken of them, but it is estimated that there are about ten

million of them in all Latin American countries. It must be remembered that these were not originally an inferior class of people. In many ways they were superior to the North American Indians. They were agricultural rather than warlike and, before the conquerors came, had developed a really remarkable civilization. Even today "many of the leading statesmen of Latin America, many of the continent's greatest poets and artists have been of Indian blood".

However, when the conquering Spaniards came they looked on the Indians as an inferior race and quickly enslaved them. "Even those races that of their own strength had built civilizations, reared great cities, cut highways through the mountains and woven together a great fabric of culture and commerce were broken under this tyranny. In their own land and in the midst of the crumbling ruins of their own greatness they became wretched, outcast and the tools of their exploiters. Today they are a neglected and backward people, uncivilized in their manner of living and degraded in their social habits".

Most of the Indians are nominally Christians, for the Spaniards thrust their religion on them as they conquered them. Many of them have never had the "sacraments of the church" and are as pagan as they were before the Spaniards came. But few, if any, Indian villages have resident priests. Once or twice a year a traveling priest comes, holds a mass in Latin and perhaps preaches a sermon in Spanish, neither of which the Indians understand. Then after a few days of religious drinking and carousing the priest rides away and the Indians turn back to their paganism.

We are glad to say that the Indians have come to be regarded as a special field for evangelism, and different denominations are making an effort to reach them. The Baptists of Brazil are including them in their home mission program. In writing of their home mission plans Missionary Bratcher says: "Another ideal has been the salvation of the Indian. Our people have really

caught the vision. They have seen that despised and down trodden race as an opportunity for service and salvation. They have felt the call of the lost Red Man and have set themselves to the task of carrying him the Gospel".

KEEP the BANNER WAVING

SURELY southern Baptists must keep the Banner of the Cross waving in South America. Vast fields are yet unreached. A missionary tells us that we have reached for Christ only one-thousandth part of the Brazilian population. In one province in Brazil there is only one Baptist church among a million people. Conditions in Argentina, Chile and other South American lands are even more appalling.

In the fall of 1934 the thirty-second Eucharistic Congress was held in Buenos Aires. As we know, this congress is the celebration of the Roman Catholic Church centering in the belief "that in the holy sacrament of the eucharist there are—really and substantially present—the body and the blood, with the soul and the divinity of our Lord Jesus Christ". The congress at Buenos Aires was a marvel in spectacular religious pageantry. For two years the city made preparation. All of Argentina was combed in a voluntary collection. "Twenty or more broadcasting stations gave out the news almost hourly from the organizing committee, and the great daily press supported the movement and gave generously of its space. Eloquent orators held forth from pulpit and platform and expert radio operators explained the mystery of the eucharist and solicited the support of the people".

QUESTIONS for REVIEW and DISCUSSION

1. Discuss how North and South America are Twin Continents.
2. Discuss the importance of the United States showing the Christian spirit in her relationship with South American countries.
3. Compare North and South America as to size, resources, progress etc.
4. Discuss the religious condition of South America.
5. Tell of early Christian work in South America.
6. Tell of the recent awakening in South America.
7. Discuss the victories of southern Baptists in South America.
8. Who are our new missionaries to Brazil?

It is estimated that a million and a half of people participated in the celebration. "Beautiful Palermo Park had been carefully prepared for the open air meetings of the congress, and a great cross—more than two hundred feet in height with artistic altars about the base—was erected at the crossing of two wide boulevards. From the great altar wires were run to the principal public squares of the city, where loud speakers made it possible for many thousands to listen in to the services, thus converting the city into one great temple in which a vast multitude worshipped".

Surely the entertaining and the attendance of this congress were a remarkable demonstration of the strength of Catholicism in Argentina which has been considered the least Catholic of all the South American countries. It makes us realize that there is yet much work to be done before the power of Rome is broken and the Banner of the Cross is free to wave over the people of South America. We must keep that banner waving. We must support our present missionary force with our prayers and our gifts. We must make it possible for new missionaries to go to uphold the banner as the older ones are compelled to leave the field. The Indians, so crude in their manner of living, so degraded and so sinful; the Catholics, so deceived by empty forms, so superstitious, so fettered by the mystic dogmas of a false religion; the intelligentsia, so skeptical of all religions, so needful of true Christianity—those of all classes in South America appeal to our missionary hearts and compel us to keep the Banner of the Cross waving in the land of the Southern Cross.

9. Compare the Indians of the two Americas.
10. Discuss the religious conditions of South American Indians.
11. Tell of the home mission work of South American Baptists among Indians.
12. Why do we still need to send missionaries to South America?

REFERENCE MATERIAL

The Window of Y.W.A.	—World Comrades
Home and Foreign Fields	—State Baptist Papers
Looking Ahead with Latin America	Stanley High
In the Land of the Southern Cross	White and Muirhead
Gospel Triumphs in Argentina and Chile	Joseph L. Hart
The Course of Christian Missions	W. O. Carver

RIDGECREST: MISSIONS WEEKS (Concluded from Page 5)

years have said that it was the greatest week of inspiration and information that they had ever experienced.

It is the purpose of the Foreign Mission Board and the Sunday School Board to spare no effort to make Foreign Mission Week at Ridgcrest one of the greatest missionary conferences on the American continent. We are making fine progress in this direction. No greater array of missionary speakers has ever come together than will meet you there in the mountains from August 11 to 18.

The Foreign Mission Board is bringing home this year seventy-four missionaries for their furloughs. Many of them are in the homeland at present and others will arrive in time for Ridgcrest. Representatives from all of our mission fields will be there to greet you and inspire you with their messages.

Dr. Charles E. Maddry and Dr. J. B. Weatherspoon will be there to give reports of their visit to the orient. They will tell of the triumphs of the Gospel in China and Japan.

Dr. W. O. Carver will speak each day at an hour when all attending the conference will have the pleasure of hearing him. This request came from those who were at Foreign Mission Week last year.

Complying with another request echoing from last year, Dr. W. E. Denham, whose messages were so inspiring, will be with us again to direct the vesper services. Dr. Geo. W. Truett, that greatest of all preachers, will speak twice on Sunday, August 18.

The attendance this year promises to surpass that of any past year. From every section of our southland friends are making their plans to go.

Reservations should be made early. Those desiring rooms or cottages can write Mr. R. F. Staples, Ridgcrest, North Carolina.

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A young woman disappointed worldly parents by professing Christianity. Her father gave a big party and asked her to renounce before her friends the faith she had so recently confessed. The evening was passing. She was asked to sing. Complying graciously she went to the piano. As she struck a few chords the guests quieted and became attentive. To their surprise she sang in a clear soprano voice the entire hymn: "Jesus, I My Cross Have Taken".

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should be made to add to the interest and numbers of these organizations during the months that are free from school duties. In some societies certain circles each foster a junior organization. These circles should certainly entertain some time during the summer the junior society for which they are responsible. No W.M.S. should ever speak of "Miss Annie's Sunbeams", or "Mrs. Johnson's G.A.'s." They should be "our Sunbeams led by Miss Annie", and "our G.A.'s with Mrs. Johnson as counselor".



OUR YOUNG PEOPLE



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

MAKING SUMMER CAMPS COUNT



June brings Y.W.A. Camp at Ridgecrest, N. C., and we trust hundreds of Y.W.A.'s. will share in its joys, but June brings also a regular outburst of interest in outdoor week - ends or camps of longer duration.

Woman's Missionary Union has been wise in planning to conserve for missions this natural impulse. There are state G.A. and R.A. Camps in almost every southern Baptist state; in many states there are district camps and there are association camps and house parties; even single organizations delight to go out on camp. It is of course impossible for state leaders to be in attendance at each one of such gatherings; therefore the planning for and the conducting of successful camps become directly the responsibility of local, associational or district young people's leaders with their co-workers and helpers.

Certain basic and fundamental policies should be kept in mind as guiding purposes for all these meetings. THEY ARE TO BE MISSIONARY IN INTENT AND PLAN ACCORDING TO THE DEEP MISSIONARY PURPOSE OF WOMAN'S MISSIONARY UNION. No young person should attend a G.A., R.A. or Y.W.A. gathering without gaining a new interest in missions. Perhaps a missionary can come to your camp; certainly the best mission study teacher available should be secured long in advance that adequate preparation for thorough and fascinating mission study may be made. The regulations for mission study awards hold in summer gatherings—books are to be read through and examinations taken. One way of testing the real worth of your camp is to see that 100% of those attending earn and receive awards. Apart from mission study

classes the missionary emphasis should be brought in addresses also.

Every one expects a good time at such out-of-door meetings and this is right but the good time worthwhile is not wasted time. There is no value in going to all the work required simply to have an unguided program of pleasure. Recreation is to re-create, to renew mental powers and refresh one's body and is best planned between classes and addresses, not occupying the major part of the day's time.

A typical camp day begins with morning devotional before breakfast, allows time for cleaning up rooms or tents etc. before first class. Usually one mission study class, one conference on missionary education methods, one thirty minute address hour can be included in the morning program with recreation between conference and address. In the afternoon have a quiet time for rest and study before planned recreation and games begin. After supper a devotional vesper service may precede later evangelistic or missionary address. A time of supervised frolic, then bed time devotionals will close the happy day.

It is extremely important that a fine spirit of cooperation be instilled in the hearts of the young people to get them to bed and to sleep promptly and keep them from disturbing each other too early in the morning. Class work and address are handicapped if the young people are nodding or lolling sleepily. Good discipline must be maintained but can be done so skillfully that the drab thought of demanding duty does not appear. Where numbers of young people are together, a few rules and simple "self-government" ideas will create public opinion which will make the camp director's task easy, but the director should understand the importance of sleep, quiet rest after dinner, regular attendance at program and participation in recreation, lest the success of the camp be marred by heedless laxness in these plain every day matters of living, so important to each individual camper.

Inaugurating a love offering box — and prayerfully deciding the objective for this money—will help overcome wasteful spending for candies which may cause sickness, besides developing stewardship habits. Lifting the debts on our boards can well appeal as camp objectives, and discussion will help young people to know the burden of the debt and the Hundred Thousand Club plan for lifting it. Begin such giving before money is spent.



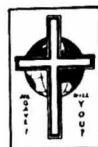
YOUNG WOMAN'S AUXILIARY



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

RIDGECREST Y.W.A. CAMP—The Center of Our Summertime

Pearle Bourne



Ridgecrest becomes the center of the summertime world for Y.W.A. members and counselors, June 25-July 5. Viewing Y.W.A. Camp as a whole, certain features will inevitably stand out which will establish the value of such a camp.

The program which has been planned will show that Y.W.A. Camp values the enviable position it enjoys in the lives of those who cherish a taste for a program which combines the inspirational with the practical and recreational. A mere mention of some of our guests will verify this: Dr. J. H. Rushbrooke of England, secretary of the Baptist World Alliance; Dr. M. E. Dodd, recently returned from a trip around the world; Miss Helen Topping, English secretary to Toyobiko Kagawa of Japan, an outstanding Christian in the world today; Miss Inez Lung, teacher in Canton,

China; Miss Earl Hester, principal of James Memorial Training School, Roumania; Mrs. F. W. Armstrong, president of Woman's Missionary Union; Miss Kathleen Mallory, W.M.U. corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. J. Cox, treasurer of W.M.U., favorite vesper leader of previous Y.W.A. Camps. No Y.W.A. camp would be complete without Miss Leachman, Mrs. Una Roberts Lawrence, Miss Inabelle Coleman, Mrs. George E. Davis (as chaperone) and Juliette Mather. They will be there! Alma Hunt of Virginia will be back to direct our recreation and Helen Burton of Oklahoma will lead the singing. Miss Stucky of Grace McBride Y.W.A. at Jackson, Mississippi, will be our nurse; don't get sick but if you do she'll get you well again quick! The following brief outline of the daily schedule gives assurance of the desired well balanced program.

As We Live Our Ridgecrest Days

- 7:00—Another Day Is Dawning
- 7:30—Ready for Breakfast?
- 8:00-8:15—"Come Let Us Worship and Bow Down"
- 8:45-9:30—Learning to Know the World Fields
- 9:35-10:00—Announcements and Camp Songs
- 10:00-10:15—State Delegation Meetings
- 10:45-11:00—"Sing unto the Lord"
- 11:00-12:00—"They That Are Wise"
- 12:10—Dinner Is Served!

Afternoon—Recreation for All

- 6:00—Supper Is Announced!
- 6:45—Vespers by the Lake
- 8:00-9:00—"They That Turn Many to Righteousness"
- 10:30—"Pale, Good Night"

The W.M.S. which is truly fostering well will encourage Y.W.A.'s. to attend Y.W.A. Camp at Ridgecrest, helping financially when possible—wise and necessary. There is a \$2 enrollment fee to take care of camp expenses; room

and board in Pritchelle Hall—the hotel—is \$2 a day.

For further information write to your state young people's leader and to Miss Pearle Bourne, 1111 Comer Bldg., Birmingham, Ala.



MARGARET FUND



Chairman: Mrs. Frank Burney, Waynesboro, Ga.

Fulfill your works, your daily tasks.—Ex. 5:13



Until the knowledge of the workings of the Margaret Fund reaches to the individual woman through local society, the Margaret Fund will not be able to become the great beneficent work that its possibilities provide.

Requests of urgent appeals come to us, but limited funds require a limited list of students. A knowledge of the Margaret Fund and its great ministry always creates interest and secures gifts. A Margaret Fund Chairman—"fulfilling her works" in every local society in our southland—would soon mean an enlarged Margaret Fund and an enlightened constituency, and more women would give and labor in this task with joyful praise.

We are happy to note many requests from many states for outlined duties for Local W.M.S. Margaret Fund Chairman, so we are suggesting the following outlined tasks. May we emphasize

anew: one daily task is to pray daily for the fund, for the committee that administers it and for the missionary parents and the sons and daughters of these who are being aided in securing an education through this work. The Local W.M.S. Margaret Fund Chairman is a key woman; much depends on her vision, her enthusiasm and her great love for the Master and for this task assigned to her.

"Just where you stand in the conflict,
There is your place,
Just where you think you are useless
Hide not your face.
God placed you there for a purpose
Whatever it may be.
Know that He has chosen you for it
And serve loyally!"

May you "fulfill your works, your daily tasks" with prayer and thanksgiving. The outline of suggested tasks is:

Local W.M.S. Margaret Fund Chairman

1. Learn names of students assigned your state for "mothering". (Secure this information from your State Margaret Fund Chairman.)
2. Learn name of student assigned your local society.
3. Write him (or her), securing birthday etc.
4. See that a Margaret Fund program is given in society once a year.
5. Pray and have your society pray for all Margaret Fund students. (Follow Calendar of Prayer in Royal Service.)
6. Send box of gifts at Christmas or Thanksgiving or birthday to your student.
7. Learn the history of Margaret Fund.
8. Clip names of all students at school this year. (See December Royal Service.)
9. Write your associational chairman and report all work.
10. Pray for missionary parents of your students.
11. Pray for the southwide chairman and her committee.
12. Pray that God will give you a real "mother heart" and that His Spirit lead you to interest others in this beloved cause.

Vacation presents many problems for Margaret Fund boys and girls. Pray for them.



TRAINING SCHOOL



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

PREPARING for SUMMER WORK



Most of the Training School students expect to be doing something during the summer in the way of definite service. They are all looking forward eagerly to what vacation may bring. Some will be going back home to take up with new zest and zeal old familiar tasks. Others will be going into new places of service for a period of intensive training.

For many years the Vacation Church School has been looked upon as one of the best opportunities afforded all the year long for the religious education of our children. Daily contacts in a free and happy relationship make a far more lasting impression than the limited opportunities of the Sunday morning hour. Therefore, it is not strange that those interested in Christian work in our Kentucky mountains have decided that the Vacation Church School is the best approach to make to these communities with limited church privileges.

With this special service in view four young women have been selected by the Kentucky W.M.U. Executive Committee to spend two months in the mountains. They will probably concentrate their work in four centers, two working together with whatever local help they may be able to secure.

With this group in mind and any others who will probably be engaged in similar work during the summer a brief training course was planned with four conference hours and five sessions of observation in a demonstration school conducted in our own Good Will Center. At the conference hours we discussed such topics as organization and administration of the school; courses of study available, not only from our own board but from other sources; the vital elements of a well-

rounded program, such as worship services, training of the children in the singing of good hymns, use of discussion, especially with older juniors and intermediates, use of dramatics of the informal type, making the most of the daily play time, occasional outings, picnics, school assemblies and special programs.

A variety of material was made available on a special table in the library, and the girls were urged to browse there as much as time permitted. Among these books could be found Dr. Grice's "Daily Vacation Bible School Guide", W. D. Blair's "The New Vacation Church School", Myron H. Settle's pamphlet "The Vacation Church School", and many courses of study for all departments.

At the demonstration school a program for five days was worked out for primary and junior groups. These sessions were held in the afternoons, since the children were at school in the mornings. Seeing a school actually in session was the best commentary obtainable on the reading that was being done and the problems discussed in the conferences.

One-third of the student body took this special course straight through. Many others dropped in for the conferences or looked in on the demonstration school as often as possible.

In addition to the vacation schools, state field work under the Sunday School and B.T.U. departments, associational W.M.U. field work, summer camps and assemblies and local churches will claim the attention of a number of students. All year long here in the city they have been preparing for that service in religious education and missionary education classes and field work.

All in all it looks as if Training School students will be a very busy group throughout the summer.



CURRENT MISSIONARY EVENTS



Discussed by Mrs. W. C. James, Virginia

The Christian Observer calls attention to the significant fact that, while 70% of the population of Brazil can neither read nor write, among the protestants there are no illiterates. Of 42,000,000 inhabitants 1,000,000 are protestants.

In Argentina there are 150,000 Jews with 90,000 in Buenos Aires alone for whom little Christian work has ever been done. *The Christian Approach to Jews* reports that the Hebrew Christian Alliance of America plans to send two missionaries to Argentina to inaugurate work among them.

According to the *Missionary Review of the World* much thought has been given to the need for a general worker for religious education in the Spanish-speaking countries of South America since the World's Sunday School Convention in Rio de Janeiro in 1932. Recently the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A., announced its willingness to allocate Rev. Irvin Paul of Chile to such a continent-wide service under the auspices of the World Sunday School Association.

We all know of the famous statue, "Christ of the Andes", on the border between Chile and Argentina placed there thirty years ago. Another statue similar to this one is being erected high in the mountains of South America on the boundary line of Chile and Peru to commemorate the end of strained relations between those two countries even as the original one marked the end of such relations between Chile and the Argentine. Our mission is to help South American countries and the world to realize that there can be no lasting peace where the Prince of Peace is not enthroned in hearts and lives.

The various Foreign Mission Boards and Bible Societies doing mission work in South America report progress in

evangelizing the Indians there. One church of 400 members is itself a missionary force, the members of which have been preaching among scattered white farmers, many of whom have accepted the Gospel.

Another report tells of a petition signed by men in ten Quicha villages begging for instruction in Christianity. The Indians had come together "to end their quarrels over land and to give each the right of neighborly good will". They presented a paper written by the one baptized Indian in the village and signed by 42 men. In this they declared their united purpose to obey the teachings of the Lord Jesus Christ.

News from our own Foreign Mission Board tells of enlarging a church by annexing a tent. The church—which is in Porte Alegre, Brazil, which had been enlarged many times—could not take care of a Sunday school class for young women. Accordingly they were compelled to put a 12 x 14 tent in the yard. The first Sunday there were 25 members present and the tent proved to be too small.

Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Bagby, two of our pioneer missionaries to South America, are home on furlough. In a little less than 55 years they have seen the Baptist work in Brazil grow from a church organized with five members to a mighty force of 39,517 with 490 churches and more than a thousand preaching stations distributed throughout every state in Brazil. The churches in Brazil have every activity to be found in our home churches with seminaries, colleges, academies and a publishing house to aid in the training of the people. The Brazilian Baptist Convention does work among immigrants and with Indians in far interior and through its Foreign Mission Board has work in Portugal.

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Calendar of Prayer

June, 1935

Prepared by Mrs. Maud R. McLure, Georgia

I CANNOT do it alone,
The waves run fast and high,
And the fogs close chill around,
And the light goes out in the sky;
But I know that we two
Shall win in the end —
Jesus and I.

Topic: Lifting the Banner in the Land of the Southern Cross

1—SATURDAY

Pray for Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Baker, evangelistic work, Bello Horizonte, Brazil, and Herbert and Elsie Baker, Margaret Fund students.
I will establish My covenant between Me and thee —Gen. 17:7

2—SUNDAY

For God's blessing on all state assemblies in June
The fear of Jehovah tendeth to life —Prov. 10:23

3—MONDAY

For Evelyn Shepard, Margaret Fund student from Brazil
My sheep hear My voice and I know them —John 10:27

4—TUESDAY

For Dr. Ethel Pierce, medical work, and Miss E. E. Teal, nurse, Yangchow, China
Be ye steadfast —I Cor. 15:58

5—WEDNESDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Newbrough, Baptist Rescue Mission, New Orleans, La.
He that soweth righteousness hath a sure reward —Prov. 11:18

6—THURSDAY

For Misses Mary D. Willeford, principal Woman's Bible School, and Cynthia Miller, nurse and teacher, Laichowlu, China
They shall not labor in vain —Isa. 45:23

7—FRIDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. S. M. Sowell, educational work, Buenos Aires, Argentina, and Maurice Sowell, Margaret Fund student
Praise ye Jehovah, for Jehovah is good —Ps. 117:1

8—SATURDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. H. H. McMillan, evangelistic work, Soochow, China, and Mary Fay and Archibald McMillan, Margaret Fund students
He will ever suffer the righteous to be moved —Psa. 55:22

9—SUNDAY

For Christian relationship between our country and South America
Seek peace and pursue it —Psa. 34:14

10—MONDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. L. M. Bratcher, evangelistic work, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, and Lewis M. Bratcher, Jr., Margaret Fund student
That the name of our Lord Jesus may be glorified in you —II Thess. 1:12

11—TUESDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. M. W. Rankin, educational work, Shiuchow, China
Let them that love Him be as the sun when he goeth forth in his might —Judges 5:31

12—WEDNESDAY

For Miss Cecile Lancaster (on furlough), Girls' School, Kokura, Japan
Holding forth the Word of life —Phil. 2:16

13—THURSDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Saunders, educational work, Shiuchow, China
I will call upon Jehovah who is worthy to be praised —Psa. 48:3

14—FRIDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. E. A. Nelson, evangelistic work, Mapaus, Brazil
God is my high tower —Psa. 59:17

15—SATURDAY

For Mrs. W. E. Salter, educational work, Shanghai, China
His commandments are not grievous. —I John 5:3

†Attended W.M.U. Training School

*Attended Southwestern Training School

Calendar of Prayer

June, 1935

COWARD and wayward and weak
I change with the changing sky:
Today so eager and brave,
Tomorrow not caring to try;
But He never gives in,
So we two shall win—
Jesus and I—*Chapman*

Topic: Lifting the Banner in the Land of the Southern Cross

16—SUNDAY

Pray for the Gospel to be given to the great unreached territory and the neglected Indians in South America.
Preach the Word; be urgent in season and out of season.—II Tim. 4:2

17—MONDAY

For Rev. and †Mrs. W. Q. Maer, educational work, Temuco, Chile
The Lord is faithful who shall establish you.—II Thess. 3:3

18—TUESDAY

For Dr. Mary I. King, medical work, Pochow, China
When thou liest down thou shalt not be afraid.—Prov. 3:24

19—WEDNESDAY

For Rev. W. F. Hatchell, on border, superintending work in Mexico
His heart is fixed, trusting in Jehovah.—Psa. 112:7

20—THURSDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. T. F. McCrea, retired on pension, formerly of Chefoo, China
Of Thee cometh my praise.—Psa. 22:25

21—FRIDAY

For Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Anders (on furlough), medical and evangelistic work, Ogbomoso, Nigeria
It is enough for the disciple that he is as his teacher.—Matt. 10:25

22—SATURDAY

For those preparing to attend the Southwide Y.W.A. Camp at Ridgecrest, N. C., June 25-July 5, 1935
Behold I send an angel before thee to help thee.—Ex. 23:20

23—SUNDAY

Pray that the missionaries in South America may have rich reward for their labors
For to this end we labor and strive, because we have our hope set on the living God.—I Tim. 4:10

24—MONDAY

Pray for Rev. and *Mrs. C. F. Stapp, evangelistic work, Campina Grande, Brazil, and Celso and Wilford Lee Stapp, Margaret Fund students
This is the victory even our faith.—I John 5:4

25—TUESDAY

For the blessing of God's Spirit on all who gather at Southwide Y.W.A. Camp, Ridgecrest, N. C., June 25-July 5
Lift up your eyes and look on the fields.—John 4:35

26—WEDNESDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. T. C. Britton, retired on pension, formerly of Wushih, China
My lovingkindness shall not depart from thee.—Isa. 54:10

27—THURSDAY

For Misses Grace Clifford, Nardin, Okla., and *Gladys Sharp, Route 2, Arkansas City, Kansas, workers among Indians
Be strong and let your heart take courage.—Psa. 31:24

28—FRIDAY

For Mrs. L. W. Pierce, evangelistic work, Yangchow, China
The upright shall behold His face.—Psa. 11:7

29—SATURDAY

For *Miss Mildred Cox, evangelistic and educational work, Pernambuco, Brazil
Be strengthened in the grace that is in Christ Jesus.—II Tim. 2:1

30—SUNDAY

As we lift the banner let us pray for the final triumph of the Gospel in Latin America
Gather us from among the nations triumph in Thy praise.—Psa. 106:47

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