

Royal Service

 REASONS for REJOICING
 because of
 W.M.U. RECORDS in 1934

<i>New Organizations</i>	4030
Total Organizations	32,863
<i>Class D Organizations</i>	2784
" C "	3150
" B "	4131
" A-I "	4920
<i>Total Standard Organizations</i>	14,985
Mission Study Classes	31,248
" " <i>Seals</i>	197,340
Personal Service Committees	9765
<i>Women Tithers</i>	66,663
" Members	282,505
<i>Youth Tithers</i>	26,554
" Members	289,197
<i>Total Tithers</i>	93,217
" Membership	571,702
<i>Full Graded W.M.U.'s</i>	2420
A-1 " "	249
<i>Cash Contributions</i>	\$1,915,802.99

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Royal Service

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EDITORIAL

"TOGETHER with GOD"

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



As these lines are penned the 47th Annual Meeting of W.M.U. has just closed. Many of you shared the deliberations and the inspiration of this significant meeting and by the time of this reading you in turn will have shared its many blessings with far greater numbers. Thus its helpfulness has been extended. Its real value will be measured as there is evidence of a deepened missionary purpose in all our hearts, as that purpose finds expression in deepened missionary fervor, in missionary living and missionary giving. The profound psychological truth that Impression without expression tends to repression is most pertinent in the field of Christian thought and life.

Every great thing is made up of small particles. Tiny grains of sand make the golden beach, little drops of water the great ocean. The comparatively small deeds and small gifts of your members unite to make a good record for your society. Such deeds and gifts added to those of members of other societies make up the total of our Union. The reports presented in this annual meeting are stimulating. Comparative study with those of last year reveals that some of us have been faithful and fruitful—some, alas, slothful and barren. Each of us will know whether or not we are responsible in some measure for certain losses. Each of us will rejoice in the victories in which we had some part. That "we are laborers together with God" becomes increasingly evident. That our mistakes and failures do not do greater injury to the cause, that our often feeble efforts are multiplied for good are sure proof of His over-ruling providence, of His unfailing blessing. That such large measure of success has attended our efforts is a stimulus to greater faithfulness to the ideals and plans of our Union. That signal victories have come in every field of missionary promotion and activity is an inspiration to increased emphasis on missionary education and participation. These successes and victories were promoted because you and I were faithful in the work of our own societies, because we fostered the auxiliary organizations within our own churches, and because the work is truly the Lord's and has His constant blessing.

As members of W.M.U. we need often to remind ourselves that the purpose of our organization, so wisely expressed in the preamble to its constitution, has through the near half-century of its life remained unchanged: to "stimulate the missionary spirit and the grace of giving among the women and young people of the churches". The task is a wide one: all the women and all the young people of all of our churches. It is a most worthy and productive service. Summer days offer unusually good opportunities for friendly contact with neighboring churches where we may help the women and young people, strengthening existing organizations and forming new ones. Now is the time to lay comprehensive plans for enlistment in the days immediately ahead. We must keep constantly before us the fact that Christian missions is still the task of supreme importance. It is the task to which as members of W.M.U. we are dedicated. Its field of activity is wide, its purpose is foundational, its authority is infinite, its triumph is as sure as are the promises of God. Strength for this task of supreme importance—Christian missions—is ours, "for we are laborers together with God".

OUR YOUNG PEOPLE

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

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

(For Calendar Year of 1934)

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Alabama		
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Mrs. Boyce Watkins	First	Miami
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Mrs. S. L. Turner	First	Williston
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Mrs. Sadie Davison	First	Thomasston
Illinois		
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Mrs. Bluff Gaines	Franklin	Franklin
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Mrs. F. M. Middleton	Harrodsburg	Harrodsburg
Mrs. W. B. Morris		
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Mrs. S. E. DeLong	Immanuel	Lexington
Mrs. Ethel Fish		
Mrs. J. C. Gentry	Mt. Washington	Mt. Washington
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Mrs. W. E. Magee	Frankinton	Frankinton
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Mrs. L. E. Shirley	Jennings	Jennings
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Mrs. A. Gruner	Minden	Minden
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Mississippi		
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Mrs. Walter Landrum	Clinton	Clinton
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Mrs. E. J. Scott	Tylertown	Tylertown
Missouri		
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New Mexico		
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Oklahoma		
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Mrs. Don Billingslea	First	Lawton
Mrs. P. J. Cookwright	First	Sapulpa
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Name	Church	City
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Mrs. C. W. Wakefield	First	Union City
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"OUTSTANDING" CHURCHES

List of Georgia Baptist 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 of 1934.)

Church	W.M.S. President	Pastor
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Acworth	Mrs. E. L. Collins	Rev. J. C. Colburn
Andersonville	Mrs. Joe Rooks	Rev. B. E. Doneboe
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Arnoldsville	Mrs. Thad Hawkins	Rev. F. J. Hendrix
Bio	Miss Annie Norman	Rev. Marshall Nelms
Corinth (Pulaski-Bleckly Assn.)	Mrs. J. S. Lancaster	Rev. D. C. Bussey
Dewey Rose	Mrs. Zoras Seymour	Rev. A. W. Bussey
Fort Valley	Mrs. L. L. Brown St.	Rev. M. D. Reed
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Haddock	Mrs. L. E. Bonner	
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Lindale	Mrs. Chas. Patterson	Rev. L. M. Lyda
Louisville	Mrs. B. P. Ramsey	Rev. H. J. Stokes
Lumpkin	Mrs. C. P. Trotman	Rev. L. N. Hartsfield
Mansfield, First	Mrs. W. C. Benton	Rev. C. T. Underwood
Mt. Zion (Rehoboth Assn.)	Mrs. Creigs Taylor	Rev. J. D. Freeman
Peavioe	Mrs. Chas. McClure	Rev. L. H. Syler
Piney Grove	Mrs. Julia Phillips	Rev. R. W. Chaplin Jr.
Sycamore	Mrs. Y. T. Stover	Rev. J. C. Moore
Toccoa	Mrs. Lutter Isbell	Rev. A. T. Cline

**PROGRAM of FOREIGN MISSIONS WEEK at
RIDGECREST, N. C.—August 11-18**

THEME: "Thine, O Lord, Is the Power"—1 Chron. 29:11

Sunday, August 11

- 9:45 Sunday School
11:00 Missionary Message.....Dr. Charles E. Maddy
—Executive Secretary Foreign Mission Board
6:45 Sunset Service.....Dr. W. E. Denham
—Pastor Euclid Baptist Church, St. Louis, Mo.
8:00 Missionary Message.....Dr. J. B. Weatherspoon
—Professor of Christian Sociology, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary,
Louisville, Ky.

Monday, August 12—Topic: The ORIENT

- 7:30 Morning Watch.....Miss Sophia Lanneau, China
9:00-9:45 Current Missionary Facts.....Dr. W. O. Carver
—Professor of Missions, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louis-
ville, Ky.
9:45-10:30 Missionary Message.....Dr. John W. Lowe, China
10:45-11:30 Missionary Adventures:
"Sharing with Neighbor America".....Dr. W. C. Taylor, Brazil
Timely Talks on Africa.....Dr. A. Scott Patterson, Africa
"Europe and the Gospel".....Dr. Everett Gill, Europe
"Seedtime and Harvest".....Dr. P. H. Anderson, China
11:45-12:45 Missionary Message.....Dr. M. T. Rankin, Oriental Superintendent
4:00 Round Table—The Orient.....Dr. Maddy
6:45 Sunset Service.....Dr. Denham
8:00 Missionary Messages.....Dr. J. F. Ray, Japan
Dr. Weatherspoon

Tuesday, August 13—Topic: SOUTH AMERICA

- 7:30 Morning Watch.....Mrs. A. J. Terry, Brazil
9:00-9:45 Current Missionary Facts.....Dr. Carver
9:45-10:30 Missionary Message.....Dr. A. J. Terry, Brazil
10:45-11:30 Missionary Adventures (Same as Monday's)
11:45-12:45 Missionary Message.....Dr. Taylor
4:00 Round Table—South America.....Dr. Terry
6:45 Sunset Service.....Dr. Denham
8:00 Missionary Messages.....Rev. John Mein, Brazil
Dr. W. B. Bagby, Brazil

Wednesday, August 14

Topic: WOMAN'S MISSIONARY UNION around the WORLD

- 7:30 Morning Watch.....Miss Elsie Clor, Palestine
9:00-9:45 Current Missionary Facts.....Dr. Carver
9:45-10:30 Missionary Message.....Mrs. J. B. Weatherspoon
10:45-11:30 Missionary Adventures (Same as Monday's)
11:45-12:45 Missionary Message.....Miss Kathleen Mallory
—Corresponding Secretary W.M.U. of S.B.C.

- 4:00 Round Table—World Work Supported by W.M.U.....Miss Mallory
6:45 Sunset Service.....Dr. Denham
8:00 Missionary Message.....Mrs. Chas. E. Maddy

Thursday, August 15—Topic: EUROPE

- 7:30 Morning Watch.....Mrs. Everett Gill, Europe
9:00-9:45 Current Missionary Facts.....Dr. Carver
9:45-10:30 Missionary Message.....Dr. Maddy
10:45-11:30 Missionary Adventures (Same as Monday's)
11:45-12:45 Missionary Message.....Miss Earl Hester, Rumania
4:00 Round Table—Europe.....Dr. Gill
6:45 Sunset Service.....Dr. Denham
8:00 Missionary Messages.....Dr. Kerr Boyce Tupper
—Minister in Charge of First Baptist Church, Richmond, Va.
Dr. Gill

Friday, August 16—Topic: AFRICA

- 7:30 Morning Watch.....Miss Ruth Kersey, Africa
9:00-9:45 Current Missionary Facts.....Dr. Carver
9:45-10:30 Missionary Message.....Dr. George W. Sadler
—Pastor First Baptist Church, Liberty, Mo.
10:45-11:30 Missionary Adventures (Same as Monday's)
11:45-12:45 Missionary Message.....Dr. A. Scott Patterson
4:00 Round Table—Africa.....Dr. Patterson
6:45 Sunset Service.....Dr. Denham
8:00 Missionary Messages.....Dr. Tupper
Dr. Maddy

Saturday, August 17—Topic: CONSECRATION

- 7:30 Morning Watch.....Miss Mattie Vie Summer, China
9:00-9:45 Current Missionary Facts.....Dr. Carver
9:45-10:30 Missionary Message.....Dr. T. W. Ayers, China
10:45-11:30 Missionary Adventures (Same as Monday's)
11:45-12:45 Missionary Message.....Dr. Weatherspoon
4:00 Round Table.....Dr. Maddy
6:45 Sunset Service.....Dr. Denham
8:00 Missionary Messages.....Hiroji Kuriya, Japan
Around the World with Moving Pictures—Presenting Missionaries' Children

Sunday, August 18—Topic: "THINE, O LORD, Is the GLORY"

- 9:45 Sunday School
11:00 Missionary Sermon.....Dr. George W. Truett
—Pastor First Baptist Church, Dallas, Texas
4:00 Missionary Address.....Dr. Maddy
6:45 Sunset Service.....Dr. Denham
8:00 Missionary Sermon.....Dr. Truett

(Concluded on Page 33)

SUMMER ASSEMBLIES

ARKANSAS

"I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills!"
—Ps. 121:f;



Beautiful in Scripture and song is the above verse that, while penned by the psalmist hundreds of years ago, is still applicable to some of our American beauty spots. It particularly describes the Assembly grounds at Siloam Springs which are located in the lovely Ozark Mountains in the north-west corner of Arkansas. The beauty of the location is a supplement to the splendid program which is planned each year for those who are permitted to go up into the hills to the Assembly. They gain strength from the beauty of God's world up there along with the inspiration from God's Word and the information about His work, resultant from the many delightful features of the entire ten-days' program, July 1-10.

This year the W.M.U. classes will major on studies of our oriental mission fields. Miss Addie Cox, missionary to Kaiifeng, Honan Province, China, will present a series of lessons based upon her own missionary experiences. These lessons will be for members of Women's Missionary Societies and Young Women's Auxiliaries. Miss Elma Cobb, assistant in the W.M.U. office and Margaret Fund chairman, will be dean of the W.M.U. classes and will also teach "At the Gate of Asia" to intermediate girls and boys. Mrs. H. M. Keck, state mission study chairman, will teach "Friends of Nippon" to junior girls and boys. Miss Frances Bostic, a successful Sunbeam leader of Little Rock, will have a class for Sunbeams, using a series of Japanese picture stories.

Last year about 187 were registered in the W.M.U. classes, and the Assem-

bly had the largest attendance it had experienced in many years. We are hoping that the record for 1935 will be much better and that many people will be constrained not only to lift up their eyes unto the hills but will actually traverse the trails up into the western mountains to enjoy ten days of Christian fellowship, denominational and missionary inspiration and wholesome recreation.—Mrs. W. D. Pye, Corresponding Secretary-Treasurer

MISSISSIPPI

WOMAN'S COLLEGE, Hattiesburg, will again in 1935 be host to Mississippi Baptists in annual Assembly July 7-12. State Executive, Sunday School, B.T.U., W.M.U., field workers and college president, assisted by prominent southwide leaders and missionaries, will direct the program.

The college facilities are adequate for personal comforts and pleasures as well as for the educational, inspirational and recreational programs planned to meet the needs and interests of each age group. So pastors are asked to reserve the Assembly dates and bring their whole families and large groups from their churches for this rallying of Baptist forces, the discussion of Baptist problems and programs and the discovery and development of Baptist leaders, the renewal of old friendships and forming of new friends.

Special hours will be given to the discussion of social welfare problems, those for the pastors, deacons and administrators of different departments, based on the conviction that success in any movement demands:

- (1) A Trained Leadership
 - (2) An Informed Membership
 - (3) Close Intelligent Cooperation—the kind that involves sharing of ideas
- (Concluded on Page 33)

STEWARDSHIP SUGGESTIONS

Southwide Stewardship Chairman: Mrs. Carter Wright, Alabama

TITHERS' BANDS: ONE WAY to PROMOTE THEM

"Missions Wait on Stewardship".
Stewardship Waits on You.



In compiling statistics for my annual report, my heart rejoiced in the progress certain states were making in organizing Tithers' Bands; but, also, there was the disappointing fact that only a few were at work at this task. To my mind, nothing will so effectually promote tithing as the organization of Tithers' Bands.

It has ever been true that any cause is furthered by the getting-together of those committed to it, for thus is a common purpose strengthened, conviction deepened, inspiration gained. Frances Willard's deathless watchword of success was:

"Agitate; Educate; Organize".

At the meetings of these Tithers' Bands, plans are made for enlisting others as tithers and united prayer is offered. It is increasingly evident that it takes Divine power to win people from covetousness—the main reason why all Christians are not tithers.

The leaflet, "Tithers' Bands", giving further suggestions is free for the asking from your state W.M.U. headquarters. Order it today (address on page 2).

To "agitate and educate" as preliminary steps to the organization of a Tithers' Band try a Reading Contest. The following clipping from *The Christian Index*, the Baptist paper of Georgia, describes how such a contest was in 1934 put on by Mrs. Roland Q. Leavell, Stewardship Chairman for Georgia:

"The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church at Gainesville, Georgia, one of the most active missionary societies in the state, recently closed a Stewardship Reading Contest, which proved to be the most interesting and inspirational study course in the history of the society.

"The contest was under the able direction of Mrs. Roland Q. Leavell, wife of the pastor and chairman of stewardship for the society. Mrs. Leavell secured an interesting collection of literature on the subject of stewardship and tithing. A meeting of all stewardship chairmen of the circles was called, and rules for the contest were decided upon.

"To each of the seven circles was given a supply of the literature, which was distributed among the members. Every leaflet, tract or book read by a member of the society counted as one point; and to every member, who interested some one not a member to read the literature, two points were given. The contest was to last for two months, and the circle that secured the highest number of points was to be entertained by all the other circles.

"Mrs. Leavell made a most interesting poster on which she painted seven thermometers. Above these were printed the names of each circle. It was called a 'Read-O-Meter'; and every week, as the points gained were reported to her, the mercury was run up to the number of points gained by the circle. The poster was hung in the vestibule of the church where every one could see which circle was leading in the contest.

(Concluded on Page 33)

✠ **BIBLE STUDY** ✠

Mrs. W. B. 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: "I Believe"—Mark 9:23, 24; II Cor. 8:5



To believe is to be happy; to doubt is to be wretched. To believe is to be strong. Doubt cramps energy. Belief is power. Only so far as a man believes strongly, mightily, can he act cheerfully or do anything that is worth the doing.—*F. W. Robertson*

If you wish to be assured of the truth of Christianity, try it. Believe and, if thy belief be right, that insight which gradually transmutes faith into knowledge will be the reward of thy belief.—*S. T. Coleridge*

A Japanese was describing a friend of his to an American. He could easily tell of the man's physical appearance. He knew how to speak of his keen mind. There was something however that he wanted to say about the character of this friend. It seemed to him that the American did not understand. At last a happy thought struck him. Picking up the Bible he held it out saying: "My friend believes this Book very much".

Matthew, Mark and Luke tell the story of a grief-stricken father who brought his afflicted son to Jesus. The disciples had failed to cure the boy. Jesus listened to the history of the case and said to this seeking father: "If thou canst believe, all things are possible to him that believeth". The father of the child exclaimed: "Lord, I believe; help Thou mine unbelief".

The Philippian jailer cried out: "Sirs, what must I do to be saved?" Paul answered, "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt be saved".

Jesus rebuked those who were slow to believe. At the last supper He said to the disciples: "Ye believe in God, believe also in Me".

One Christmas during Dr. Wm. D. Nowlin's pastorate in a certain town he presented several families with a copy of his own book, "What Baptists Stand For". One small boy greeted his father returning home for lunch with: "O Daddy, you have a present!" "What is it, son?" "It is a book from Dr. Nowlin. The name of it is, What Can Baptists Stand?" This story was passed around, the pastor enjoying it as much as any one.

Baptist history reveals much of what Baptists can stand and what they have stood. They would never have been able to stand so much if they had not stood for much. In standing for Christ and His teachings there is a sure foundation, for "the Lord knoweth them that are His". Florists have frost bells attached to thermometers. A slight tinkle indicates a drop in temperature. A louder sound tells that fires must be kindled quickly or flowers will be tipped by Jack Frost. If your faith should ever waver, be warned.

Do not let the frosts of unbelief find a place. Rather kindle fires of love and obedience by giving place to the Holy Spirit within you. Perhaps you cannot express what the Scriptures mean to you. Will you ponder a few carefully selected sentences from the book by Dr. Nowlin to which reference has been made? His first chapter in "What Baptists Stand For" is, "As to the Scriptures". Five paragraphs discuss these five statements: "Baptists believe that the Bible—the Old and New Testaments—is an inspired revelation from God; that it is God's revealed will concerning man and is the truth. That it is a sufficient rule of faith and practice in all matters of religion. That it is used as a means of the salvation of man. That it should be preached in all the world. That any departure from the teachings of the Scriptures is fraught with untold evil. . . . God will judge men according to the Gospel—whether they are willing to abide by it in this life or not. Nearly all the divisions and strife which have come to Christendom have come from taking liberty with God's Word; and practically all the divisions would disappear if men would just let God say what He wants to say and mean what He wants to mean. There is nothing to be gained by making the Bible mean what it does not mean. We have no right to add to or take from the teachings of God's Word".

Calendar of Prayer

July, 1935

Prepared by Mrs. Maud R. McClure, Georgia

Paul Laurence Dunbar, a Negro himself, voices the cry of his race in the following verses:

O Lord, the hard-won miles
Have worn my stumbling feet;
O soothe me with Thy smiles
And make my life complete.

The thorns were thick and keen
Where'er I trembling trod;
The way was long between
My wounded feet and God.

Topic: The Challenge of Modern Conditions to Uplift the Banner of the Cross in Africa

1—MONDAY

Pray for Rev. and †Mrs. W. H. Carson (*on furlough*), educational work, Ogbomoso, Nigeria.
Strengthen ye the weak hands.—Isa. 35:3

2—TUESDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. C. J. Lowe, evangelistic work, Shanghai, China, and Jackson Lowe, Margaret Fund student.
I will strengthen them in Jehovah.—Zech. 10:17

3—WEDNESDAY

For Rev. and *Mrs. E. G. Wilcox (*on furlough*), educational work, Pernambuco, Brazil, and Dorothy and Juanita Wilcox, Margaret Fund students.
There is no want to them that fear him.—Ps. 34:9

4—THURSDAY

For Dr. and Mrs. N. A. Bryan (*on furlough*), medical work, and Miss Lucy Wright (*on furlough*), nurse, Hwang-Hsien, China.
Guard that which is committed unto thee.—I Tim. 6:20

5—FRIDAY

For Rev. Harvey Clarke, evangelistic work, Tokyo, Japan, and Lucile Clarke, Margaret Fund student.
Let not your heart be troubled.—John 14:1

6—SATURDAY

For also *Mrs. Emma Hare, evangelistic work, Kaffeng, China.
Wait for Jehovah and keep His way.—Ps. 37:34

7—SUNDAY

For summer camps for W.M.U. young people's organizations.
Love of Me.—Matt. 11:29

8—MONDAY

For †Miss Ruth Walden, educational work, Abeokuta, Nigeria.
Thy faithfulness reacheth unto the skies.—Ps. 36:5

9—TUESDAY

For Misses *Irene Jeffers and Mary Demarest (*on furlough*), educational work, Yangchow, China.
The knowledge of the Holy One is understanding.—Prov. 9:10

10—WEDNESDAY

For Rev. and †Mrs. L. O. Engelmann, educational work, Toluca, Mexico.
I will bless Jehovah who hath given me counsel.—Ps. 16:7

11—THURSDAY

For Prof. and Mrs. George A. Carver, University of Shanghai, China.
Consult thy works unto Jehovah and thy purposes shall be established.—Prov. 16:3

12—FRIDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Sherwood, evangelistic work, Campo Grande, Brazil.
Go work today in the vineyard.—Matt. 21:28

13—SATURDAY

For Misses *Mollie McMillan, evangelistic work, and †Pearl Johnson (*on furlough*), girls' school, Wuchow, China.
Redeeming the time, because the days are evil.—Eph. 5:16

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

Calendar of Prayer July, 1935

Where healing waters flow
Do Thou my footsteps lead,
My heart is aching so:
Thy gracious balm I need.

Topic: The Challenge of Modern Conditions to Split the Banner of the Cross in Africa

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| <p>14—SUNDAY
Pray that the needs of Africa may bring response from every Christian heart.
Come over . . . and help us.—Acts 16:9</p> <p>15—MONDAY
For Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Jackson (on furlough), evangelistic work, Wusih, China
Love covereth all transgressions.—Prov. 10:12</p> <p>16—TUESDAY
For Rev. and *Mrs. J. J. Cowser, evangelistic work, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil
Mine eyes shall be on the faithful.—Psa. 101:6</p> <p>17—WEDNESDAY
On its thirtieth anniversary let us pray for the Baptist World Alliance. Be strong in the Lord.—Eph. 6:10</p> <p>18—THURSDAY
Pray for all native workers under our Home Board in Cuba that Christ may dwell in your hearts through faith.—Eph. 3:17</p> <p>19—FRIDAY
For Rev. and †Mrs. John Lake, evangelistic work, Canton, China
My grace is sufficient for thee.—II Cor. 12:9</p> <p>20—SATURDAY
For Rev. and Mrs. Roswell E. Owens, evangelistic work, Haifa, Palestine
O Israel, return unto Jehovah thy God.—Isa. 44:1</p> <p>21—SUNDAY
Pray that divine grace and strength be given our Christian converts in Nigeria.
If we endure we shall also reign with Him.—II Tim. 2:12</p> <p>22—MONDAY
Pray for †Miss Bertha Smith, evangelistic work, Tsiningchow, China.
He will bless them that fear Jehovah both small and great.—Psa. 115:13</p> | <p>23—TUESDAY
For Misses Gladys McAnahan and Lillie Mae Weatherford, workers among foreigners, El Paso, Texas
Put on the whole armor of God.—Eph. 6:11</p> <p>24—WEDNESDAY
For Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Hayes, medical and evangelistic work, Canton, China
He sent them forth to preach the Kingdom of God and to heal the sick.—Luke 9:2</p> <p>25—THURSDAY
For Rev. and *Mrs. Harley Smith, evangelistic work, Porto Alegre, Brazil
Ye shall be My witnesses.—Acts 1:8</p> <p>26—FRIDAY
For Misses Moorman, educational work, and Alice Parker, evangelistic work, Yangchow, China
O Jehovah my God, Thou art very great.—Psa. 104:1</p> <p>27—SATURDAY
For *Miss Ray Buster, educational work, Bello Horizonte, Brazil
With Him is precious redemption.—Psa. 130:7</p> <p>28—SUNDAY
For an outpouring of God's Spirit on our missionaries in Nigeria
He shall give you another Comforter, that He may be with you forever.—John 14:16</p> <p>29—MONDAY
For Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Galloway, evangelistic work, Macao, China
I came not to call the righteous, but sinners.—Matt. 9:13</p> <p>30—TUESDAY
For W.M.U. work in Europe
Them that honor Me I will honor.—I Sam. 7:30</p> <p>31—WEDNESDAY
For Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Morgan (on furlough), missionaries to China
We have an anchor of the soul, a hope.—Heb. 6:19</p> <p style="font-size: small; text-align: center;">†Attended W.M.U. Training School
*Attended Southwestern Training School
†Former Margaret Fund Student</p> |
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FAMILY ALTAR

Mrs. W. E. Gray, Alabama

TOPIC: "I Believe"—Mark 9:23, 24; II Cor. 8:5

Father, I stretch my hands to Thee;
No other help I know;
If Thou withdraw Thyself from me,
Ah, whither shall I go?

"I do believe, I now believe
That Jesus died for me;
And through His blood, His precious blood,
I shall from sin be free".

"I Believe"

1st Day—Mark 9:23, 24; 10:27, 31
2nd Day—Matt. 21:21, 22
3rd Day—Luke 8:48, 49; 17:5; 18:8
4th Day—Jno. 11:21-27
5th Day—Acts 3:16; 13:48; 26:18
6th Day—Rom. 1:16, 17
7th Day—Rom. 4:1-13

"These Things . . . Believed among Us"

15th Day—Luke. 2:1-7
16th Day—Luke 2:8-20
17th Day—Matt. 2:1-12
18th Day—Matt. 3:18-17
19th Day—Jno. 1:1-18
20th Day—Matt. 27:35-56
21st Day—Matt. 28:2-15

"Dost Thou Believe on the Son of God?"

22nd Day—Jno. 9:35; 12:36, 44, 46
23rd Day—I Jno. 5:10, 13, 14
24th Day—Jno. 4:25
25th Day—Jno. 20:28
26th Day—Jno. 14:6
27th Day—Jno. 4:29
28th Day—Jno. 6:14
29th Day—Jno. 10:41
30th Day—Jno. 12:36
31st Day—Rev. 1:17; 8:20

"I Know Whom I Have Believed"

8th Day—Acts 16:31
9th Day—Rom. 10:4
10th Day—Gal. 2:16
11th Day—Gal. 5:6
12th Day—I Jno. 3:23
13th Day—Jno. 8:16
14th Day—II Tim. 1:12

"Pray Ye"

"Praise God from whom all blessings flow".

Ask God's guidance for: (1) Foreign, Home and State Mission Boards; (2) W.M.U. work in each state; (3) Ridgcrest Y.W.A. Camp; (4) all state, district and associational assemblies and camps; (5) college students on vacation; (6) Home Missions Week at Ridgcrest, N. C., Aug. 4-10 inclusive; (7) Foreign Missions Week at Ridgcrest, Aug. 11-18 inclusive.

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

ANNIE W. ARMSTRONG OFFERING for HOME MISSIONS

GRACIOUSLY blessed of God was the 1935 March Week of Prayer Offering for Home Missions, the goal of which was \$102,500. By May 16 the Home Mission Board had received \$95,451.98. This was \$9,523.48 more than was received by the same date last year. The August issue of this magazine plans to carry the up-to-date receipts tabulated by states. The latest report from the Home Mission Board shows the offering had reached by May 25 the gratifying total of \$95,609.31.

BUSINESS WOMEN'S CIRCLES

Miss Isabelle Coleman, Virginia

Poster Suggestion—Draw a map of Africa, outline Nigeria in red and star with gold stars southern Baptist mission points. From these extend blue cords or lines to the margin of the poster where the pictures of our missionaries to Nigeria are pasted. (See "Album"—30 cents from Baptist Foreign Mission Board, Richmond, Va.) Around the veterans, put a gold frame, and around the six new missionaries, who went out last year, draw a silver frame. At the top of the poster, print *Loving Nigeria So!*

Briefs for Busy Business Women—From Nigeria's Baptist schools comes to us a plea for books—books of simple Bible stories, true character stories, appealing devotional books and so forth. Gratefully will our missionaries in Ogbomoso, Abeokuta, Lagos, Shaki and Iwo receive these packages of books sent by mail in small parcels of two or three books with an inch opening left down one end so that the customs officers may verify that the package contains books. This detail will save the missionaries much trouble and expense.

The Negro in our midst is the Nigerian transferred into our community by our forefathers. No greater challenge for service comes to the efficient, Christian business women for local missionary service than the call to plan, promote and guide a Daily Vacation Bible School in one of our local Negro churches. (Let's talk to the pastor of a near-by Negro church about such an opportunity for the little "Nigerian children" whom he shepherds.)

Congratulations are due the Business Women's Circle of First Baptist Church of Gaffney, South Carolina, who led its entire Woman's Missionary Society to attain the goal of every woman in the church giving systematically to the Lord's work through the church.

TOPIC for MONTH:

THE CHALLENGE of MODERN CONDITIONS to
UPLIFT the BANNER of the CROSS in AFRICA

"Love Divine, All Love Excelling"

Our Own Beliefs—Scripture (Page 12)

Verily, We Pray

Introducing New Members and Business

Newscastings from Mission Fields (Page 30)

"God So Loved the World"—Solo

New and "Changing Africa" (Page 19)

"Interesting Facts about Africa" (Page 20)

Gripping "Problems Old and New" (Page 21)

Exploring and "Lifting the Banner of the Cross in Africa" (Page 23)

Reasons Why We Claim "Nigeria" (Page 24)

Itinerary of "Our Work in Nigeria" (Page 25)

Appealing "Briefs from Banner-Bearers" (Page 27)

Solo (by Negro)—"Standing in the Need of Prayer"

Our Hearts' Love Expressed in Prayer

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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 "EUROPE and the GOSPEL"

the following suggestions will help. They are the generous gift of Mrs. George McWilliams of Missouri. Last summer Mrs. McWilliams visited the European mission fields, her party being "guided" to many of the places by the author of this book, Dr. Everett Gill. (See also page 31 of this magazine.)

Social Preliminary Meeting—Introduction to Book: (1) A TEA AT CHURCH FOR WOMAN W.M.S.; hostesses in costume of countries to be studied, food served typical of countries—Rumania, "Dulceata" (*The Window*, April 1935, page 23); Jugoslavia (*World Comrades*, April 1935, page 32); Hungary, poppy seed cakes.

Or (2) A Foreign Exhibit Afternoon—booths displaying curios, pictures etc. of countries. Y.W.A.'s might prepare booths. WITH EITHER PLAN GET YOUR BEST SPEAKER TO PRESENT FOREWORD, CHAPTERS I AND II OF BOOK. Give each one present a passport for coming European trip—it may be elaborate or simply a paper with her name and names of the five countries, the countries to be stamped as person attends the future classes. This will be means of checking attendance for new requirement in mission study. (See page 25 of 1935 W.M.U. Year Book.)

The book needs no other outlines than author has given in each chapter. It will require six lessons to adequately present it: the preliminary session for Chapters I and II and one each for the remaining five.

There is much valuable geography and history information. Use it to gain a deeper understanding of the people. Understanding brings new attitudes.

Chapter III—Rumania. Map with old and new boundaries before you as study or teach. All the history and geography in the chapter can be woven into these suggestions: RICHNESS OF LANDS—brought first people and many others (*Dacians and 10 barbarian invasions*); RESTLESSNESS OF PEOPLE—took Dacians into Roman territory, they became a subject people, intermarrying made Rumanian race speaking a Romance language; DEEPER FOR OUTLOOK TO SEA—brought Russia into relation with Rumania; TURKISH RULE—gave low morals to Rumanian aristocrats, chance for development of native leadership, love for artistic (still noted); GREEK CATHOLICS—long leadership used in past to aid in gaining national freedom used as reason for no other religion in Rumania now; WORLD WAR—new territory, enemies, danger.

Baptist Work: Persecution—Language Groups—Rapid Growth. Put pictures of institutions, missionaries, native leaders on map. Ask for latest report of Baptist work (1935 S.B.C. minutes and pamphlet, "Mightily Grew the Word of God", by Dr. Madry; order for 5c postage from Baptist Foreign Mission Board, Richmond, Va.) and recent stories of people and fields (articles in 1935 magazines—*The Window*, *World Comrades*, *Home and Foreign Fields*).

Chapter IV—Spain. Map Talk will reveal insight into groups of people under foreign rule and Catholic loyalty under native rule and should answer the questions: What is wrong with Spain today? Where lies her hope for the future? The remainder of the discussion will be a simple tracing of Baptist work with same reports on assigned work as in Chapter III.

Chapter V—Hungary. Answers to the following questions will cover the historical portion of the chapter: What debt does the Christian world owe to Hungary? What two historical events the Hungary and United States? Were the terms of the Versailles Treaty fair to Hungary? (Some women would enjoy presenting this as a debate.) The Baptist work could be interestingly presented by stories previously assigned: Four Hungarians Who Went to Germany; Anthony Novak; Heinrich Meyer; Konya; Udvarnoki (*Inter-Marker*, 1931); Bible reading results; Anella Gerlach Bretz (*Inter-Marker*).

Chapter VI—Jugoslavia. Map Talk. Discussion of Slavic People. Why is Jugoslavia a peace liability? Story of the Bogomils. What is unique about the battle of Komova? Tell story of Vincent Vacoli (*Inter-Marker*).

Chapter VII—Italy. Other books on Italy (*Order from State Baptist Bookstore*)—Baptists in Italy: Their History and Work, Chalmers, 75c; Southern Baptists in Sunny Italy, George Brewster Taylor, 32c. Discussions: The Bible and Rome; The Reformation and Rome; Religious Freedom and Baptists in Italy. Stories of: Dr. Taylor, Dr. Eager, Dr. Gill, Mr. Stuart, Dr. Wainwright. Report work, workmen, institutions. Report on previous assignment. The Reorganization of Our Italian Missions (*October, 1934, Home and Foreign Fields*).

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PROGRAM PLANS

Mrs. T. M. Pittman, North Carolina

With the PROGRAM COMMITTEE



"You'd love Africa!" So writes one of our new missionaries, Miss Ruth Walden. Did you ever hear two missionaries from Africa talking together? If so you know the love, loyalty and enthusiasm with which they exchange news of their homes and friends in what we are accustomed to call the "Dark Continent".

They realize the darkness as we cannot, yet they also have seen the Gospel light in all its glorious contrast to this darkness.

How shall we arrange a program that will deepen the interest of our women in lifting high the Banner of the Cross in Africa? The larger part of our time for the program must be saved for the discussion of our own southern Baptist mission work. This we have studied many times before, but the more we have learned the more eager we are to hear the latest news of our work and workers.

The Program Committee will enjoy all of the fine material given by Mrs. Cressman on pages 19-27. "Changing Africa" may be used by the leader as an introduction to the program. But this must be given in a few sentences to save time for a fuller report of our own mission work. If only three women are to take part in the program the second should tell of the "Problems Old and New in Africa". These problems are: 1—Paganism; 2—Mohammedanism; 3—Labor Problems; 4—Strong Drink; 5—Racial Antipathy; 6—Christian Inconsistencies. The speaker can only mention them briefly but should try to leave them impressed on the minds of the women.

"Interesting Facts about Africa" (page 20) may be used here as suggested. The leader for the afternoon may give "Lifting the Banner of the Cross in Africa" (page 23) as an introduction to the more intense study of the program. While volumes have been written about each man and each subject of these few paragraphs, they must be given mere mention at this time. The leader may also include in her talk the opening paragraphs about our work in Nigeria (page 25). She may stress the three special reasons for the importance of our Nigerian Mission: 1—Because of the People; 2—Because of the Needs; 3—Because of the Difficulties.

Dr. C. H. Patton, secretary of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, writes as follows in "The Lure of Africa": "The Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board occupies a position of strategic importance in southern Nigeria among the Yoruba people, one of the virile races of Africa. They occupy the gateway to the Hausa states, where the struggle between Christianity and Islam is focused. Working from four principal centers—by means of a well-developed medical work, industrial missions and trained Negro preachers—their task is to win the Yorubas and fill them with a missionary zeal in behalf of the other tribes. A victory at this point is vital to success throughout the continent".

A personally conducted tour may be led by a woman who will put a great deal of enthusiasm into it. She may first lead the society to see the educational work of our mission, then the medical work, then the evangelistic. Following this the short sayings of missionaries: "Briefs from Banner Bearers" may be read by the women to whom these have been given (page 27).

The leader may then hand to the chairman of each circle in the society the name of one of our missionaries in Africa. The circle chairman is to see that some member of her circle writes a letter to the missionary assigned and that the whole circle prays regularly for this missionary during the month. It would be considerate if letters to these missionaries state that no reply is expected. Remember the thousands of societies—and if all should write!

PROGRAM for JULY

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

Prepared by Mrs. C. D. Cressman, Tennessee

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

TOPIC for MONTH: The Challenge of Modern Conditions to Uplift the Banner of the Cross in Africa

Hymn for the Year (See cover page of 1935 W.M.U. Year Book.)

Watchword for the Year (See page 1 of 1935 W.M.U. Year Book.)

Bible Study—"I Believe"—Mark 9:23, 24; II Cor. 8:5 (Page 12)

Hymn—I Know Whom I Have Believed

Prayer that our Christian faith may be strengthened

Changing Africa

—Interesting Facts about Africa

Problems Old and New

Prayer that all Christians may be consistent in their relations with the Africans

Lifting the Banner of the Cross in Africa

—Nigeria

Hymn—Send the Light

Our Work in Nigeria

—Briefs from Banner Bearers

Hymn—O Zion, Haste

Prayer that we may do our utmost to lift the Banner of the Cross in Africa

CHANGING AFRICA



Changes are the order of the day around the whole world. We marvel

at the progress made by practically all of the earth's peoples in the last century. But it is perhaps true that the changes in Africa are more startling than those of any other part of the world. Old Africa has passed away, and a new Africa—progressive and problematic, changing and challenging—is taking its place. For many centuries Africa was almost an unknown continent. Rumors of wide deserts, of impassable rivers, of mighty water falls, of dense jungles inhabited by wild animals, made that spot on the map of the world a place of intriguing

interest but of such danger that only a few adventurers of unusual courage dared to penetrate into its wilds. But since the middle of the last century Africa has been opened up to the world. Great explorers have proved that her deserts can be crossed, that her jungles can be penetrated, that her rivers can be conquered and have disclosed natural resources of such marvelous richness that the whole world is taking notice. The old Africa of mystery, romance and isolation is gone, and instead we have the new Africa of unprecedented developments and amazing achievements. Modern highways and railroads have penetrated her jungles; lions and elephants have fled from the sound of the auto horn and steam engine whistle; swift aeroplanes fly above her forests; progressive towns and well cultivated farms have made her waste

places to blossom as the rose. Her precious minerals—diamonds, gold and copper—have made her the desire of all nations, and her immense supplies of cocoa, cotton and other products have enriched the markets of the world.

It must be remembered that only a small part of Africa belongs to the Africans. When, through the disclosures of explorers, European nations learned of the riches of the great continent, there was a general scramble, as one after another came in and, by their superior power, appropriated the desired portions of the land, taking them away from the helpless natives. As some one has pointedly said: "When the conscience of Christendom compelled the white man to leave off stealing Africans from Africa he proceeded to steal Africa from the Africans". Consequently nine-tenths of Africa is today under foreign domination. While this condition has brought to Africa many evils (*these will be discussed later in the program*) it has also brought much good. Without question the development of the continent is due to this European oc-

cupation. Had the Africans been left alone they would, it is believed, still be living in the same uncivilized state in which the explorers found them, and the wonderful natural resources of their land would still be unknown and undeveloped. The black man alone could never have mined his diamonds or cultivated his cotton or built railroads or highways. However, we must remember that the African has done his part in the progress of the continent. He furnished the land with all of its resources, for it was his first. And in a large measure he has furnished the labor for its development. His black hands have tilled the fields, mined the ore and built the railroads. Moreover, he has proved himself to be capable of development. Consciously and unconsciously he is learning much from the white man. So it is not so much Africa as the African who is changing. The white man and the black man—living together and working together—are producing the new Africa, with its new challenge to the Christian forces of the world.

INTERESTING FACTS about AFRICA

(Write the following in white ink on small Africas cut out of black paper. Give them to the women before the program starts so they will be ready to read them when called for.)

Africa is three times as large as China, four times as large as the United States and one hundred times as large as the British Isles.

It is as far around the coast of Africa as it is around the world.

The people of Africa are divided into eight distinct races and speak eight hundred and forty-three languages and dialects.

Africa has fewer high mountains than any other continent save Australia.

In Africa vegetation is so rank that what is a small weed in Europe there grows to be a giant tree.

Parsley grows nine feet high in Africa.

South Africa is the greatest gold-producing country in the world.

Seventy per cent of the world's diamonds come from Africa.

The climate of Africa varies from torrid heat to snow-capped mountains.

Victoria Falls in Africa is a worthy rival of Niagara.

Africa belongs to nine different nations.

There are only three independent countries in Africa—Liberia, Abyssinia and Egypt.

There are as many people in Africa who have never heard of Jesus as there are people in the United States.

PROBLEMS OLD and NEW

THE problems of new Africa may be divided into two classes—first, there are the old evils, which have preyed upon the lives of her people for centuries and which, with all her new development, have not yet passed away. Then there are the new problems which have come as a part of the invasion of the Europeans and the advance of civilization. Let us consider some of these problems—old and new—with which all who would work for the highest good of Africa must struggle.

Paganism—First among the old evils is the heathen religion of her people. It must not be thought that, with the coming of the new development, heathenism has disappeared. A vast majority of her people are still pagans. Rev. Charles E. Pugh, a missionary in Africa, discussing the religion of Africa in a recent issue of the *Missionary Review of the World*, says: "Livingstone used to say that all his travels and experience with native peoples in central Africa had led him to the conclusion that there was no tribe without at least some knowledge of a God. Tribe after tribe is found to have names for One who is over all. The tragedy of it is that between men and this far-away One there roll thick clouds of ignorance, superstition and fear. Africans believe that He may have been the Creator but that they long ago ceased to be the object of His thought and care. All men, all things are subject to the malign influence of a multitude of evil

spirits". This belief in evil spirits produces superstitions of all kinds to enslave and terrorize the people. Their belief in magic, sorcery and witchcraft is a most powerful influence in their lives. All sickness and all death are thought to be the result of black magic. Consequently, when any calamity comes the person supposed to be responsible is sought out and often killed. An ordinary means of finding the one responsible is the drinking of poison. It is supposed that if one vomits the poison he is innocent but, if he retains it and consequently dies, that is a sure evidence of his guilt. It has been estimated that among some tribes for every one who dies a natural death at least one other, sometimes two others die of sorcery. There have been instances when whole tribes have been wiped out by drinking the death draught. Ignorance and disease are the evil accompaniments of African paganism. There are whole tribes without a written language, and perhaps not five per cent of native Africans can read or write. Most malignant diseases take a high toll of human life every year.

Mohammedanism—Among the old evils there is one which is present today with a new power—Mohammedanism. In the seventh century Mohammedanism was first carried to Africa, but it was not until the nineteenth century that it gained very much power. Since then the spread of this religion has been so rapid that now it is claimed that there are at least five million fol-

lowers of Islam in all parts of Africa. While Mohammedanism is not a pagan religion it is far from being a religion that will uplift the people. As an illustration of the superiority of Christianity over Mohammedanism Rev. I. N. Patterson relates the following incident. He says that one of Africa's noble Christians, Dr. Aggrey, was speaking to a group of white students in Toronto a few years ago. At this meeting a Mohammedan student moved that they cease to call their organization by the name of Christian. After some discussion on this motion Dr. Aggrey arose and said: "I have no right to interfere in this discussion, but I should like to tell you what an African thinks about it. For Mohammedans I have a profound respect, one of my father's best friends being a saintly old Moslem. But Mohammedanism is not good enough for my people—only the best is good enough for Africa. If you can show me a bridge, a hospital, raised by the disciples of Mohammed or Confucius in my country; if you can tell me the name of a missionary from China or Turkey who has died for my people; then I will place my hand over my mouth and permit the deletion of the name Christian from the title of the Federation. I put my hand before my eyes and I see in Africa—from north to south, from east to west—bridges and roads and hospitals and schools and thousands of men and women living a new life; and all that comes from Christ. I see Livingstone and Coillard and Mary Slessor and hundreds more. I see—yes, I actually see in Africa—a young woman who had lost her husband and her children there, and she was returning to work for my people. Some day there will be a great assembly of all the nations: Africans will be there as the choir and they will sing, 'All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name'. Let us sing it now". And the vast audience leaped to its feet and sang it!

Labor Problems—The coming of the Europeans to Africa has produced acute

labor problems. Before the western invasion the industrial system of Africa was very simple. The tribe, rather than the individual, was the unit. All members of the tribe lived together, had their possessions in common, did the simple work required for their sustenance, and there was no thought of individual advancement or enrichment. Nobody was ever "paid" for his labors, but all worked for the common good and shared in the result. But when the European took possession of the land conditions changed. They had to have laborers or else the fortunes they had staked in the new continent would be lost. They didn't always find the Africans willing to give up their former manner of living, so there developed in some parts of European Africa a system of forced labor. "The poor Africans were compelled to work for the Europeans and often for such meagre wages that there was little to carry back to the tribe when the period of forced service was over. Of course such a policy produces bitterness and hatred in the hearts of the black people toward the white. Of late years another trouble has arisen—the white man has become afraid that the black man will work too much and too well and so supersede the white man in his own field. So there is with some the attitude of keeping the natives from progressing and restricting their opportunity for advancement. The salaries for the blacks are usually a mere pittance and living conditions among them deplorable. As a rule they live in what is known as locations — communities — well apart from the white people". "These locations are usually a collection of huts and tin shanties, unlighted, insanitary and ugly to the last degree. There is little effort to build civilized home life, to plant trees and flowers, to beautify houses". Of course the only solution to the labor problem is that the white people shall show the Christian spirit toward the blacks—shall pay them a fair return for their labors and shall give them a chance for the building of

their own fortunes and the development of their own communities.

Strong Drink—Be it said to the shame of the white man that he brought to Africa the evil of the drink habit. Millions of gallons of alcoholic liquor are shipped every year to the Dark Continent and are sold to the natives almost without restriction. A missionary, writing of this evil, says: "As great as was the curse of slavery, even greater is the degradation wrought by strong drink. What a shame that the representatives of Christian nations take to Africa instead of the Word, whiskey; instead of the Bible, booze; instead of love, liquor to curse rather than bless their black brothers!"

Racial Antipathy—A problem which makes all Christian work difficult in Africa is racial antipathy. The white people, who for the sake of personal aggrandizement have chosen to live on African soil among the Africans, feel a superiority which they make no attempt to conceal from their black neighbors. They have taken the black man's land, claiming the right to control it. Their every attitude and action express hatred and aversion rather than love and consideration for the natives. Mr. Donald Fraser, in *The New Africa*, tells of a woman who after a period of residence in a British colony exclaimed, "What a lovely land this would be if it were not for the Negroes!" And yet every comfort that she had came through the African service for her. Again Mr. Fraser, in proving that there is little reason for such a superiority complex on the part of the white race, says: "No facts of life allow us to generalize about the capacity one race can display which is beyond the attainment of another. There are black men who have risen to heights in the arts and in administrative powers and, greatest of all, in character and spiritual attainment which the average white man does not reach". Surely the Christian attitude toward the black people is expressed in the words of Paul to

Philemon in regard to one who had once been a slave: "Receive him not now as a servant but above a servant, as a brother beloved".

Christian Inconsistencies—This brings to us another problem which is at the root of all the problems produced by the presence of Europeans in Africa and that is Christian inconsistency. Many of those who have gone to Africa as representatives of so-called Christian lands have not been Christlike in their attitude toward the Africans. They have brought the liquor traffic. They have been unfair in their labor relations with the natives. They have lived in comfortable homes while the black live in disreputable vermin-possessed huts. They have held a superior attitude toward those whom God proclaimed to be of one blood with them. Mr. Fraser says that it is a significant fact that in colonies where Mohammedans live the people are more easily led to Christ but where so-called Christians live they are more easily converted to Mohammedanism. What a travesty on Christianity!

Christ is the solution to all Africa's problems, old and new. He can save the poor black people from the power of false religions. He can solve all problems of inter-racial contact. When both white men and black men become Christians in profession and conduct all problems will vanish and there will be truly a new Africa produced by a new spirit in all her people, both natives and colonies.

LIFTING the BANNER of the CROSS in AFRICA

BE IT SAID to the honor of Christian peoples that banners of exploration and colonization have not superseded the Banner of the Cross in Africa. Along with the explorer and the colonists has gone the missionary, eager to lift the banner of light amid Africa's darkness. Indeed the missionary himself has in many instances been the explorer and the advance agent of civilization. Africa's material as well

as spiritual development is largely due to the missionary's self-sacrificing efforts on her behalf. Too much cannot be said of the devotion and self-effacement of the pioneer missionaries who blazed the trail to the interior of Africa that the Gospel might travel unimpeded to her sin-cursed people. They faced all the dangers of desert, forest, jungle, wild beast and climate that the Banner of the Cross might be firmly planted on African soil.

No sooner had Livingstone, Stanley and others opened up central Africa to the world than missionary societies of all denominations began sending their representatives to preach the Gospel to the new-found lands. "The Kingdom of Uganda was occupied by the Church Missionary Society of England; to the Tanganyika area went the representatives of the London Missionary Society; in Nyassaland Scottish missionaries set up their banners at the Livingstonia and Blantyre Missions; the University's mission responded to the call from east Africa; American Presbyterians felt great concern for the peoples of the Camerouns; the English Baptist Missionary Society claimed the vast area of the Congo country" (Pugh). These and other agencies too numerous to mention have for a half a century waved the Banner of the Cross in Africa, and perhaps nowhere in the world has missionary conquest been more fruitful. It is said that there are over a million pupils in Christian schools in Africa. The Word of God has been translated into 250 African tongues and a great multitude of Africans have enlisted under the Banner of the Cross and are faithful members of Christian churches.

A striking example of successful missionary work is Livingstonia. The hero of this mission was Dr. Robert Laws who died only a year ago. Sixty years ago, only two years after the death of Livingstone, he led a band of loyal Scots to the mighty waters of Lake Nyasa, Livingstone's proudest discov-

ery, and there established a mission, naming it for the great explorer. Through this mission schools have been established; natives have been trained in brick laying, carpentry, printing, book binding and agriculture; the Bible has been translated; churches have been organized; and literally thousands have been won to Christ. It is little wonder that this has been called the "Ideal Mission" and Dr. Laws "the greatest missionary to central Africa since Livingstone".

While much successful missionary work has been done in Africa, it must be remembered that only a very small portion of the continent's millions have been reached. Africa is still the neediest mission land in all the world. In every section only the fortunate few have seen the uplifted banner while the great multitudes suffer and die, knowing not that there is a Banner of the Cross with power to save their souls and bless their lives.

NIGERIA

IN SOUTHERN BAPTIST parlance Nigeria is Africa, for it is to this little country on the west coast that some of our very own have gone as envoys of the Banner of the Cross. We are glad that this part of Africa is ours for several reasons:

First—*because of the people.* The people of Nigeria we especially like to serve because they are of the same race as our own southern Negroes. They appeal to us because our years of contact have made us love the southern Negro, therefore we love his far-away brother in Africa. Not only that but we know by observation what splendid Christians these black people may become, and we believe this to be true on both sides of the Atlantic. We are glad that our missionaries go to a part of Africa where practically all the people are black. While Nigeria is a British colony, only about four thousand of her inhabitants are white. The other eighteen millions are native Africans. Our missionaries tell us that in all Africa

there is not a finer or more promising people than those of Nigeria.

Second—*because of the need.* How needy is Nigeria! How her people need our Savior! They are part pagan and part Mohammedan, and those of both faiths are pitifully degraded and needful of the saving love of Jesus. Ignorance, disease, superstition, filth, cruelties are the heritage of their false religions. Miss Eva Sanders, one of our missionaries, gives the following picture of their religious ceremonies as she has observed them. "As we came home from choir practice tonight we saw a big heathen celebration in progress. Many were dressed as spirits of the dead and went screeching and demanding money. They all carried huge switches and flogged any one with whom they had had a disagreement in the past year. The spirits of the dead carried switches too and some had big bags which I imagined held the money which they had demanded. There doesn't seem to be any organization in their worship at all. Drums are beating all the time, and the people sit around like sheep, and when one moves the whole mob moves. One of the natives said they were having a glorious time". Again she tells of a visit to a village where they worship thunder. "There were several places of worship in the village. They were clean little fenced-in places in which were pots upside down and little holes like doors cut in the side of them. In most of them there was some kind of food for the thunder". These descriptions help us to realize how foolish is the heathen religion of the poor Nigerians.

Third—*because of the difficulties.* We are glad that Nigeria is our Africa because of the difficulties of missionary work there. We are glad that God has chosen for us what is probably the most difficult missionary field in the world. It is the west coast of Africa that has been called the "white man's grave". Some one has very significantly said that on ships going home from the west coast the Europeans play no games.

A short period of residence there robs them of their vitality. The early history of our Baptist mission work records one death after another. Many have fallen that Nigeria might have Jesus. While scientific medical discoveries and improved sanitation have greatly lessened the danger from the climate for our missionaries, life there is still beset with many difficulties. Helmets must be worn all day as a protection from the sun, and daily doses of quinine must be taken as a preventative of African fever. Of course the crudities and low ideals of the people add to the hardship of the missionary's life, and he is constantly hurt because he is able to reach comparatively few of them with the Gospel. But it is these difficulties that make the missionary glad to be in Nigeria, glad to endure all the hardships and all the dangers that the Banner of the Cross may be lifted in this dark land.

OUR WORK IN NIGERIA

"**C**OME right in. We are glad to have you". It is our missionaries in Africa who are speaking as they invite us to visit their stations and observe our work as it is carried on by them. "First, see our *educational work*", they say. "You know it is most important that we have schools, for while Nigeria has a lower illiteracy percentage than some parts of Africa her need of education is great. Especially do we need to have schools for the training of our future Baptist leadership. To see all of our schools you will have to visit not only all of our mission stations but also many of our churches, for over half of them have schools in connection with their work. However, we will take you to only the larger of our schools".

So with our missionaries to guide us and explain things we start on our journey. First we stop at Lagos (*Lagos*) which is the most progressive of all Nigerian cities. There we find our Baptist academy with a splendid school plant housing more than 500 students, twenty of them in the boarding depart-

ment. A missionary tells us of the splendid work of Miss Eva Sanders and Miss Lucile Reagan in this school. "They are tackling the problem from every angle, ministering not only to the pupils but also to the teachers and the teachers' families. They are training the teachers' wives in Christian living and are holding baby clinics for the children. They do medical work for the students who need treatment. They are ministering to the Baptists in that section of the country in a multitude of ways. They have established a mission school and a preaching place on one of the islands near Lagos and are doing a constructive outstation work there".

Our next stop is at Abeokuta (*Ab-e-o-ku'-tar*) where we have two schools, one for boys and one for girls. As we enter the girls' school our missionary guide remarks, "This is the place where dwarfed and stunted personality grows and blossoms as a lovely flower". We find more than a hundred girls enrolled. Among the teachers we rejoice to find one of our new missionaries, Miss Ruth Walden. Our guide reminds us, "You sent her out with a Lottie Moon Christmas Offering", and we are very glad, for we see how much she was needed. The other missionaries—Misses Susan Anderson, May Perry and Neale Young—had more than they could do. We are glad to learn, too, that a thousand dollars of the "Beyond-the-Goal-Gifts" of the 1934 Lottie Moon Christmas Offering were appropriated to this school and probably saved it from having to receive help from the Nigerian government. Over at the boys' school too we find splendid work being done under the supervision of Dr. and Mrs. I. N. Patterson.

We leave Abeokuta and when we stop again we find a school of a different character. It is an industrial school, established by Dr. and Mrs. MacLean about twelve years ago. The place chosen for this school is Iwo (*E'-woe*), a city of about fifty-five thousand in-

habitants, half pagan and half Moham-medan. Before the MacLeans went there, the nearest missionary of any denomination was twenty-five miles away. The school started with a few pupils sitting on the floor of a temporary missionary home. Today we find a well equipped school, with dormitories, teachers' houses, a manual training department, a carpenter shop. There several hundred students are receiving practical and industrial training. The missionaries explained to us that this school is practically self-supporting and makes possible the other work at Iwo. The school furnishes church, school and house furniture for an area of about a hundred miles.

Leaving Iwo we journey on to Ogbomoso (*Og-bow'-mo-shaw*) where our Theological Seminary is located. Here the young ministers of Nigeria are being prepared to go out and give the Gospel to their people. We find another of our new missionaries here, Dr. Christopher Pool, who went out last summer to work in the seminary.

"You have spent enough time at the schools", say our missionary hosts. "Come now and see our medical work". We find ourselves retracing our steps as we visit again both Ogbomoso and Iwo, where most of our medical work is done. At Ogbomoso we find our one hospital, together with a training school for nurses and a dispensary. Four of our new missionaries are connected with this hospital—Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Long, Miss Kathleen Manley and Miss Elizabeth Routh. "There is a well equipped dispensary here which is not only making life more livable for many suffering from physical ills, but it also furnishes contact with people whom we could not reach in any other manner. In the baby clinic alone there are enrolled about four hundred mothers who bring their babies at frequent intervals for examination and treatment. There is also at Iwo a treatment center for lepers. An average of twenty are treated each week and many of them are be-

ing cured". "Who are your doctors and nurses here?" we ask and are amazed when we are told that there is neither a medical doctor nor a nurse associated with the work at Iwo nor has there been since 1931. There is a native helper who was trained by the nurse previous to that time and he is assisted by Dr. and Mrs. MacLean, but we remember that Dr. MacLean is a dentist—not a medical doctor.

The women missionaries whispered in our ears, "Of course you want to know about our W.M.U. work". So back to Abeokuta we go, where Miss Neale Young, the corresponding secretary, has her headquarters. Mrs. McCormick tells us about this work: "It would be difficult to tell of the far-reaching influence which Miss Young's work as W.M.U. secretary has had on this country. She not only reaches the women as she travels about the country holding schools and associational meetings which are educational, inspirational and evangelistic, but she also visits churches in the out-of-the-way places, helping pastors and teachers as no one else has been able to do. Mr. McCormick jokingly calls her 'Paulina' but the name might well be applied to her in all seriousness because her ministry is not unlike that of the great apostle".

"You understand that all of our work is evangelistic", the missionaries are careful to explain. "Our schools, hospitals and dispensaries—everything has as its central purpose the saving of the souls of the people. Every patient in our hospital and dispensary and every student in our school has heard the Gospel story. All of our 185 churches are centers of evangelism. About one thousand were baptized last year".

BRIEFS from BANNER BEARERS

(Cut from yellow paper small Africas and on each write one of the quotations from missionaries given below. Give them out to the women before the program starts so that they will be ready to read when they are called for.)

(Concluded on Page 32)

As our journey ends we say from our hearts: "Thank you, dear missionaries, for giving us this glimpse of your wonderful work. We are proud of you. We realize that you are serving on a difficult field. We know something of the hardships and dangers which beset your path. We congratulate you because you are meeting the challenge of a new day in Africa and are uplifting the Banner of the Cross in triumph over earth's darkest land".

And the missionaries respond—"Do not give us all the credit. Much of it is due to you. Do you not give to the Co-operative Program regularly? Do you not give to the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering? Do you not pray for our work? Do you not strive to enlist others in the work of your Woman's Missionary Society which adds to the support of our work? Do you not strive to make America and the whole world Christian, so that international relationships shall be right? Yes, we think you do your part and, therefore, should share with us the joy of our successes in Africa".

These words sound encouraging, but we wonder if we really are doing our part. On our journey over Nigeria we saw not only great achievements but great needs. All of our institutions need new equipment. Our missionary force is inadequate to do the work. New missionaries should be sent to their assistance. There are fields ripe for the harvest if only the reapers were there. If all of us were doing our part all of these needs would be met. Let's join hands with our overworked missionaries in lifting the Banner of the Cross so high that its light will shine on every corner of Nigeria.



MARGARET FUND



Chairman: Mrs. Frank Burney, Waynesboro, Ga.

Thus saith the Lord God: Behold I will . . . set up My standards to the people, and they shall bring thy sons in their arms, and thy daughters shall be carried upon their shoulders.—Isa. 49:22



A high standard is set up and attained by most missionaries' children. Up "in their arms and upon their shoulders" in prayer Woman's Missionary Union strives to carry them. Dr. Albert Edward Wiggam recently said: "Prof. Ellsworth Huntington, of Yale, has shown that missionaries' sons, by the votes of their own classmates, succeed above the sons of any other profession in every type of worldly success. He submits evidence that this is because the churches require that missionaries be strong physically and of high intelligence, courage and will-power—in short, character. Furthermore—and this is true of no other profession in the world—the same qualities are required of their wives. All these factors combined insure both a good heredity and a stimulating home environment. We could work marked improvement in the race almost overnight if all parents had to pass these requirements".

Letters, like the following, challenge us to a higher standard for our own sons and daughters and cause us to realize anew our tremendous responsibility in striving to bless their young lives while they are absent from their parents. The following letter came in March from Mrs. J. C. Quarles of Argentina:

You have mothered our boy for three years and a half and he is now graduating, and I want to again say how very much we appreciate all that you and the women of the south-land have done for him. Of course words can't express our gratitude and no one but a missionary who has had a child under your care knows what it means to parents so far away. We thank the W.M.U. for the scholarship, we thank you for your loving watch-care over William and, above all, we thank you for your prayers in his behalf.

The college life of missionary children isn't all smooth sailing by any means. They haven't gone back "home" as so many seem to think. If that were true it would all be easier for them. But they are "strangers in a strange land", among strange people, strange customs, a strange language with all of the slang. There is a different point of view on many subjects and they are seeing Christian people do things that they have always been taught were wrong. And yet they are watched more closely than those who have lived there all of their lives. If by any chance they are led astray by the lives of Christian boys and girls in the homeland, they are criticized more severely than those same young people. It takes a great deal of character to pass safely through those college years and come out untaunted. For that reason we missionary parents appreciate the prayers of the dear ones of the south.

On more than one occasion while in the United States this last time, I heard one or another missionary child under discussion. He or she was being criticized for something that the children of those same parents were doing and nothing was thought of it. Now why should missionary children be held up to a higher standard than the children of all Christian parents there at home? After having been considered different during all of the years on the foreign field, some have not been able to stand the strain of a continued difference when they were in college and so have fallen short of that high standard held up by others and by themselves, but I am glad to say they have been few. Missionary children in general have made a rather good showing we will all have to acknowledge. Sincerest love and thanksgiving for your "mother" heart!



TRAINING SCHOOL



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

COMMENCEMENT



The twenty-eighth commencement of Woman's Missionary Union Training School was held Monday evening, April 29th, in Heck Memorial Chapel. For this significant occasion a host of friends and relatives, board members and faculty were present.

Those of us who knew the school in its early history missed the faces of many loyal and faithful friends. One of the original board members, Mrs. Trevor Whayne, now chairman of the board, is still active and present on all occasions when the work and interest of the school are to be considered. While she is a link with the past, she is constantly caring for the present interest of our school and looking into future needs and opportunities.

The chapel, hallowed because of her in whose memory it was erected, was beautifully decorated with spring flowers. In a conspicuous place hung the service flag. Many stars dot the purple background, and in the center stands a large cross in gold. One hundred and seventy-four of these stars represent the young women who have gone into foreign service. Six large ones indicate the different phases of work now being carried on by those who are serving in the homeland. Eight larger gold stars remind us of those who have completed their work in this world.

We were thrilled when the student body, clad in white gowns and caps, walked down the center aisle, singing the processional from "Pageant of Darkness and Light". After the usual preliminaries, prayer and music, our beloved and efficient principal, Miss Car-

rie Littlejohn, introduced Mrs. F. W. Armstrong, president of Woman's Missionary Union, as the guest speaker of the evening.

Mrs. Armstrong's subject was "The Heritage of a Name". She led us back to the early history of our Training School, to those who have gone out from her doors into every form of Christian service in the name of the people called Baptists. She thrilled us as she spoke of Carey, Rice, Spurgeon, Henrietta Shuck, Miss Heck and other eminent Baptists, stirring our hearts with the challenge of our glorious heritage. She said that in spite of economic, political, social and religious unrest, Christian missions is still our task supreme. Open doors and adventures everywhere beckon to us, but great tasks call for great souls and great sacrifices. The speaker was master of every minute at her disposal and left us realizing that our heritage should spur us to single-hearted devotion to our great cause.

Miss Littlejohn, in her splendid practical manner, gave the charge to the graduating class, a group of twenty-one young women, using as her theme "Have Faith in God". The faith we need, she said, makes us receptive to what God wants to do for us and moves us to do all we can for Him. This faith holds us to high ideals, keeps us from a mechanical form of religion and helps us to be satisfied in serving where God wills for us to labor. After her helpful remarks, she conferred upon the graduates their degrees.

The meeting, music and messages, in their sacred setting, brought us nearer the throne of our Father and took us back to that hour, twenty-five years ago, when we faced, at the school's commencement, the door of opportunity. We turned from the happy occasion thanking God for House Beautiful where lessons, never to be forgotten, are learned and lasting impressions for good are made. The lives of all who spend one or two years here can never be the same. May the call of our Christ, "Go ye into all the world", continue to be answered by fine young women of our churches and may they come in larger numbers to our great Training School!

—Mary Rhoads Brown, Class of 1919
—Louisville, Ky.

CURRENT MISSIONARY EVENTS

Discussed by Mrs. W. C. James, Virginia

Rev. J. Comely of the *Christian Missionary Society*, after long experience in Africa, speaking of the education for all classes says that the key to real progress lies with the women and that, until they learn to read, they are at great disadvantage. They are the victims of their religious and economic systems and must be able to rise to self-respect which will come through a knowledge of the Scriptures and of the Gospel which has ever been the raiser of women.

We have read that in a certain village in west Africa the Christians have a school that runs morning, afternoon and night. The women go in the morning, the children in the afternoon and the men at night after they have finished their day's work. When it was asked how the women could go to school during "the planting time" the reply was: "One of the women gets up before daylight and rings the bell. Then the teacher and the other women get up, and they take their lanterns and go to school until 8. Then they go to the fields". We can well believe it when we are told that the Christians of that section live true to their proverb: "Ka ci vala, ka ci ng an yala" (*If it doesn't hurt, it isn't worthwhile*).

In east Africa two women who had been coming from the country every week to attend a class in an English mission asked that the class might begin and end an hour earlier, because the lions along the way were getting troublesome and even before sunset were prowling the roads (*Missionary Review of the World*). So in east Africa as well as in west Africa the women consider the knowledge of Christ and His Gospel worthwhile.

Attached to almost every Christian church on the Island of Madagascar is a Dorkasy—as the name implies—a sewing society. Meetings are usually held once a week to sew and work for the poor and to make articles for sale. Many causes receive assistance from these societies, among them the native missionary society on the island. A short religious service is usually held at each meeting.

To a conference of native church workers recently held in the Congo each station sent two women delegates. This was the first time Congo women had organized for business and discussion. The men proposed what they considered proper questions for the women to consider—marriage and divorce, education for girls etc. Other questions were brought up by the women themselves, each of which would be a live question with any group of women anywhere (*Missions*).

"Wayfaring" is a movement among Negro girls in Africa and is for Christian girls only. The aims are to help the native girls of south Africa to become better Christians. There is a junior branch under the name of "Sunbeams". There are four Wayfarer laws: 1st—A Wayfarer does her duty to God; 2nd—A Wayfarer helps others and is a friend to animals; 3rd—A Wayfarer always does her best in work or play; 4th—A Wayfarer is clean in thought, word and deed.

It is interesting to remember that in our southern Baptist mission in Nigeria African girls are learning these things in our schools and in their W.M.U. young people's organizations and that in their special seasons of prayer they are praying for their Lord's work around the world.

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BOOK REVIEWS

Mrs. Julian P. Thomas, Virginia

Any book 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.

MIGHTILY GREW the WORD of GOD in EUROPE and PALESTINE EUROPE and the GOSPEL



Every southern Baptist will want to read the booklet—*Mightily Grew the Word of God in Europe and Palestine*—Dr. Maddry's account of his last summer's trip through these mission fields. In order to do this intelligently, we must first read "Europe and the Gospel" by Dr. Everett Gill, our European representative.

Published four years ago, Dr. Gill's book continues to give the most satisfactory story that we have of the work in Europe. Dr. Gill's long residence in Europe and his sympathetic understanding of its people enable him to help us get to the hearts of these five peoples to whom southern Baptists have undertaken to give the evangelical message.

Dr. Maddry's booklet is an account of present conditions and is most encouraging in the outlook for the future. Both books emphasize the need for seminaries and training schools to provide native leadership.

The price (*paper binding*) of "Europe and the Gospel" is 25c. The price of Dr. Maddry's booklet is 5c.

THE JEW and JESUS

THE small book—*The Jew and Jesus*—by Rev. Jacob Gartenhaus, the Home Mission Board's special missionary to the Jews, makes a distinct contribution to our knowledge and understanding of the attitude of the Jew to Jesus and Christianity. Being a man of education and culture, he has read widely for his selections and has quoted

a great number of the outstanding Jews of ancient and modern times.

He thus enables those who seek a point of contact with the Jews to approach him and combat his prejudices understandingly. The book will be of much practical use to us in our approach to the Jewish problem. Mr. Gartenhaus has rendered a most valuable service. We recommend the book to mission study classes.—*Price, paper, 25c*

SHARING with NEIGHBOR AMERICA

INTRODUCING us to our South American neighbors by a number of Brazilian proverbs and some of their customs, Dr. W. C. Taylor of Brazil describes the new revolution in Brazil and tells the causes that led to it. A description of the continent of South America—its climate, language etc.—is followed by an account of the prevailing religion and the effect of it on the attitude of the people and the consequent need of the pure Gospel. He tells the story of the efforts of the denominations, protestant and Catholic, to evangelize our neighbors and gives sketches of outstanding missionaries, both protestant and Roman Catholic.

In the last chapter he takes us on a journey to all our mission fields and acquaints us with our own missionaries on these very worthwhile fields.—*Price: paper, 35c*

THE SPIRIT of POWER

THE report of the Foreign Mission Board, S.B.C., comes to us under the suggestive title of "The Spirit of Power". Every W.M.S. in our territory should possess a copy for supplement-

-31-

ary material for mission study. It will answer all questions of S.B.C. foreign missions, telling also of Dr. Maddy's mission to Europe last year.

There is no charge except 5c postage for a copy of this report. Order from Baptist Foreign Mission Board, Richmond, Va.

PROGRAM for JULY (Concluded from Page 27)

Don't give up Africa.—*Mrs. David*
Let a thousand fall before Africa be given up.—*Melville B. Cox*
Anywhere, provided it be forward.—*Livingstone*
Can the love of Christ not carry the missionary where the slave trade carries the slaver?—*Livingstone*

If this journey shall open a road for the light to enter this dark region into which I have penetrated a little way I shall never regret the toil.—*A. C. Good*

The cause of missions in the *Dark Continent* calls forth the best men and women that the great southland can give.—*Dr. Pinnock*

The changed lives, the higher standards of living, the zeal and generosity of the Christians bear witness to the good work done by the early missionaries.—*Dr. Pinnock*

In all lands all races respond to the call of the Holy Spirit just the same. How we need Him present with us in Africa.—*May Perry*
You'd love Africa!—*Ruth Walden*

QUESTIONS for REVIEW and DISCUSSION

1. Tell some interesting things about Africa.
2. Tell of changing conditions in Africa.
3. What two classes of problems do missionaries in Africa face today?
4. Discuss the religions of Africa.
5. In your opinion which would be harder to reach: the pagans or Mohammedans?
6. Discuss labor problems in Africa.
7. Tell of Christian inconsistencies.
8. Tell something of the work of other denominations in Africa.
9. Give some reasons for being glad that southern Baptist work is in Nigeria.
10. Tell something of our work in Nigeria.
11. Name our new missionaries in Africa.
12. How are we failing to do our part for Africa?

REFERENCE MATERIAL

The Window of Y.W.A. —World Comrades
Home and Foreign Fields —State Denominational Paper
Report of Foreign Mission Board
The New Africa..... Donald Fraser
Baptist Missions in Nigeria..... Duval
Current Issues of "The Missionary Review of the World"

APOLOGY to GREENSBORO, GEORGIA

UNADVERTENTLY was the name of the church at Greensboro, Georgia, omitted from the list of churches which maintained an A-1 Full Graded W.M.U. in 1954. The W.M.S. president was and to Mrs. T. B. Rice, the pastor being Rev. Chas. H. Kopp. This church has been A-1 for ten consecutive years. All the deeper, therefore, is the regret over the omission of its name from the record of A-1 churches.

FOREIGN MISSIONS WEEK (Concluded from Page 9)

NOTES

Recreational Adventures from 2:00-5:00 daily, except Sundays, will be in charge of Raymond Staples. Rachel Leonard, daughter of our missionaries, Dr. and Mrs. Charles A. Leonard of the orient, will have charge of the playground daily from 9:00 A. M. to 1:00 P. M.

To the Sunday School Board we are deeply grateful for its assistance in financing this Foreign Missions Week, August 11-18 inclusive.

For hotel or cottage reservations write early to Mr. R. F. Staples, Pritchelle Hall, Ridgecrest, N. C.

SUMMER ASSEMBLIES (Concluded from Page 10)

as well as *labors* and *results* in happy union of all forces.

Inspiring music will feature every session. Planned recreational programs will be an added feature this year.—*Mrs. W. D. Cook, Meridian*

LOUISIANA

Mandeville, Mandeville,
That's the place for me!

THIS is the rally cry of hundreds of Louisiana Baptists who have attended the State Encampment which is held on the shores of Lake Pontchartrain every year during the month of July. The time for the get-together this summer will be July 16-25. Each day a period is given entirely to missions and W.M.U. classes. That means that mothers in W.M.S., big sisters in

Y.W.A., smaller sisters in G.A., brothers in R.A. and the boys and girls of Sunbeam age are taught interesting mission books by teachers who love and understand these different ages and their needs. Mrs. R. K. Redwine will be with us this year to help in her attractive way to make the W.M.U. hour a helpful time. Our corresponding secretary, Miss Hannah E. Reynolds, will conduct a class in W.M.U. methods. Dr. H. E. Dana will be the outstanding speaker of the encampment program and he will receive a hearty welcome on this his second visit to Mandeville Encampment. Each afternoon directed recreation will be enjoyed. The program of the encampment will close with a mission pageant by the young people.—*Mrs. Joe Santo, District Young People's Leader*

STEWARDSHIP SUGGESTIONS (Concluded from Page 11)

"Interest was keen, and conversation enthusiastic and very enlightening, as many expressed themselves as having realized for the first time the true meaning of Christian stewardship. Attention was so focused upon tithing and stewardship that an open conference was held at the prayer meeting hour one night, and every one was given an opportunity to bring questions that had arisen in their minds, and a free discussion was entered into that was very interesting and instructive, and many problems not clear hitherto were fully understood.

"This contest made our people more stewardship-conscious than anything we have ever done. The whole town was reading, talking, thinking and practicing stewardship as never before!"

If good literature is secured, and the contest properly conducted, great good will result. Immediately following, there should be the organization of a Tithers' Band, which will conserve the good accomplished and will promote the work of the Kingdom.

"Missionary Wait on Stewardship".
Stewardship Waits on You.

—Mrs. Carter Wright

A YEAR'S FINANCIAL RECORD
 January 1 to December 31, 1934
WOMAN'S MISSIONARY UNION, AUXILIARY TO S.B.C.
 Mrs. W. J. Cox, Treasurer

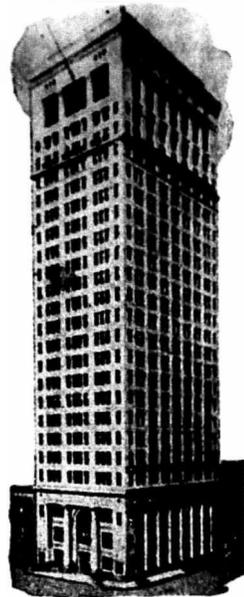
STATES	Reported by State Treasurers as Having Been Contributed by W.M.U. Members						Received by W.M.U. Treasurer				Total Cash
	100,000 Club and Debt Paying Campaigns	Foreign Missions	Home Missions	Ministerial Relief	Christian Education	State and Other Objects in S.B.C.	Margaret Fund and Training School	Training School		Special Gifts	
								Current Expenses Ex. Com.	Scholarship Fund		
Alabama	\$ 3,550.69	\$ 20,219.28	\$ 10,710.22	\$ 2,104.41	\$ 17,039.01	\$ 20,996.10	\$ 1,800.00	\$ 201.60	\$ 800.00	\$ 29.00	\$ 87,319.31
Arkansas	98.00	611.20	104.21	24.31	59.61	1,210.20	34.10	2.02			2,234.55
Arizona	2,050.86	9,861.70	*4,660.87	238.52	2,082.16	22,616.49	1,131.28	42.03	200.00	102.00	42,904.91
D. C.		663.71	316.61			120.00		29.13			\$1,320.45
Florida	1,327.12	15,174.84	7,246.82	1,884.44	5,104.64	22,290.64	502.45	136.03	200.00	12.45	35,870.43
Georgia	6,473.16	20,711.88	8,103.91	47.65	241.49	21,059.73	3,186.53	128.76	300.00	42.50	**163,794.41
Illinois	460.60	2,993.68	1,143.40	13.07	201.37	13,435.88	375.76	7.47	100.00		18,738.32
Kentucky	7,620.71	40,169.71	17,214.20	3,178.82	18,915.66	43,351.59	3,124.00	303.50	850.01	6.00	134,743.29
Louisiana		8,868.42	5,739.75	428.74	4,246.75	24,078.78	400.00	80.04	240.00	3.85	44,086.33
Maryland	145.00	6,342.15	2,162.68	680.98	953.38	8,074.61	232.75				18,591.35
Mississippi	4,740.86	20,080.46	10,348.02	691.00	6,928.74	12,139.47	2,020.00	154.73	600.00		37,903.28
Missouri		18,554.68	10,480.41	979.22	7,213.98	11,820.06	2,167.35	116.56	400.00	104.00	33,837.16
N. Mexico		1,117.70	800.00			7,916.11	110.00	4.64			9,048.45
N. Carolina	1,636.06	56,780.42	20,925.33	3,022.96	9,472.33	85,781.77	2,400.00	352.57	1,000.00	10.00	181,381.46
Oklahoma	18,000.00	16,815.69	5,325.85	562.40	9,232.38	36,498.50	#1,500.00		100.00	100.00	88,154.82
S. Carolina	140.50	\$4,972.19	16,351.36	3,134.50	7,723.30	59,811.43	1,741.00	357.86	600.00		144,832.14
Tennessee	11,194.65	42,458.63	18,059.57	3,154.99	24,428.64	39,598.82	2,000.00	391.06	200.00		141,486.36
Texas	16,626.41	62,161.01	25,509.74	8,829.80	120,885.24	161,964.12	2,400.00	235.54			398,611.95
Virginia	\$	117,227.42	213,842.14	6,371.30	19,666.70	82,534.17	4,000.00	761.12	100.00		772,002.85
Special Gifts		90.95						2.02			92.97
Total Gifts	\$74,100.65	\$515,895.71	\$186,615.27	\$35,345.20	\$275,295.38	\$686,299.37	\$29,325.22	\$31,307.58	\$5,690.01	\$400.00	**\$1,015,002.90

*This amount includes \$300 sent direct to Cuban W.M.U.
 **This amount includes \$103,498.80 given through the Cooperative Program and distributed according to the Georgia plan.
 †This amount includes \$17,800 given by Miss Marina D. Brown, Anderson, S. C., for Foreign Missions; also \$4,699.75 special gift to China.
 ‡This amount was sent through the Executive Committee S.B.C.
 §Virginia gave \$117,227.42 through the Wade Bryant Debt Paying Plan, and is included in the foreign mission total.
 ¶In addition to this amount \$80 was given to S.B.C. foreign missionaries, and \$165 to home missionaries.
 ††Value of Boxes to \$5,462.97. Total Cash and Box \$1,020,465.87

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY UNION, AUXILIARY TO SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION
 FIRST QUARTERLY REPORT, JANUARY 1 to APRIL 1, 1935
 MRS. J. W. COX, TREASURER

State	Reported by State Treasurers as Having Been Contributed by Them to Executive Board						Received by W.M.U. Treasurer				Cash Total
	Cooperative Program Undivided	Debt Paying Campaign	Foreign Missions	Home Missions	Ministerial Relief	Christian Education	State Missions and Other Objects in S.B.C. Program	Marg. Fd. & W.M.U. Tr. Sch. and Mar. Mem.	W.M.U. Executive Committee S.B.C.	Training School Scholarship Fund	
Alabama	\$	\$ 818.20	\$ 3,607.90	\$ 4,818.12	\$ 437.72	\$ 1,350.41	\$ 5,138.24	\$ 300.00	\$ 45.06	\$	\$ 18,814.67
Arkansas		38.00	7.64	205.86	97	1.37	41.58		.67		296.09
Arizona		654.12	1,212.40	1,967.67	91.25	544.68	3,453.46	201.19	12.90		8,142.85
D. C.									6.11		6.11
Florida		270.00	1,081.68	1,484.60	20.28	205.98	531.40	124.98	15.45	75.00	1,847.43
Georgia	26,280.11	2,555.28	3,277.10	7,345.72	825	9.57	2,274.04	268.77	39.83		42,058.69
Illinois		258.70	295.35	1,068.45	1.00	19.33	2,607.16	23.66	2.06		4,275.91
Kentucky		1,960.44	7,057.88	6,265.43	779.57	3,986.43	2,894.33	781.00	95.02	7.00	33,103.01
Louisiana			779.80	4,881.00	109.17	1,081.33	5,461.54		20.15	40.00	12,276.18
Maryland		77.00	1,113.92	1,488.05	170.00		1,857.25				4,706.91
Mississippi			1,137.98	1,071.22	153.17	1,351.22	3,740.12	2.00	30.20	150.00	10,538.11
Missouri			5,658.11	2,060.81	165.03	1,701.64	2,459.50	469.00	32.03		13,385.21
New Mexico							1,305.39		1.35		2,004.25
N. Carolina	30,954.75		2,551.01	10,813.67	2.35	208.73	1,628.56		123.96		46,302.03
Oklahoma			4,169.27	1,420.59	304.35	2,160.84	2,602.11	375.00			11,232.16
S. Carolina		62.30	3,855.19	5,814.76	521.90	2,751.91	7,840.43		66.08		20,942.57
Tennessee		1,099.27	10,046.45	11,306.43	1,222.78	8,873.31	12,561.57	713.00	155.20	200.00	48,268.01
Texas		5,141.96	6,577.32	14,464.92	1,362.30	12,836.69	41,318.91	810.00	46.08		82,558.18
Virginia		5,290.44	18,663.60	9,790.03	1,245.71	7,368.58	14,603.01	1,000.00	248.79	130.00	58,440.16
Special									1.28		1.28
TOTAL	\$57,234.88	\$20,234.71	\$71,187.60	\$91,007.40	6,605.00	\$46,661.04	\$117,520.80	\$4,968.60	\$992.51	\$602.00	\$417,014.90

Value of Boxes, \$5,462.97



Rallying Steadily

Royal Service

REMARKABLE was the statement made at the May meeting in Memphis to the effect that during the past calendar year every state W.M.U. exceeded its quota for **ROYAL SERVICE**, the grand total being 73,701 renewals and new subscriptions.

STIMULATING also was the announcement that each state W.M.U. had accepted as its goal for this present calendar year a 5% increase over its 1934 attainments for **ROYAL SERVICE**.

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