

# Royal Service



PREPARATORY to Week of Prayer for Foreign Missions  
STUDY before December the book:

"The Conquering Christ" (See pages 14, 32 of Oct. issue  
of this magazine.)

SAVE daily for Lottie Moon Christmas Offering  
goal of which is \$165,000.

MEDITATE upon Week of Prayer themes:

"Good Tidings . . . Great Joy . . . All People"

CHRISTMAS for CHRIST!

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## Royal Service

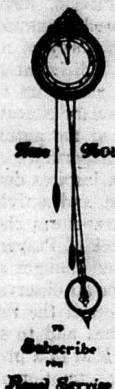
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If there is a red mark in this corner, then the "clock is striking" to remind that your subscription expires with this issue. Please renew, as soon as you see this red mark. See directions at top of this page.

### MONTHLY MISSIONARY TOPIC—The Christian Conquest in China

#### SUGGESTED LEAFLETS—Supplemental Helps for W.M.S. Program

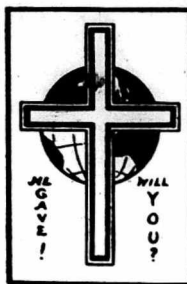
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Chinese As I Find Them	3c
Christ and Confucius, a Study	4c
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The Awakening	3c
The Chinese Country Day School Speaks	4c
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## EDITORIAL

### INFORMATION, INSPIRATION, TRANSFORMATION

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



These are the veritable signposts on the highway of missionary interest. How many indifferent Christians have been completely transformed through the information-bringing avenues of mission study, missionary programs, missionary literature. Information has the sure effect of inspiration to further study and to participation in missions, prayer for and support of the cause. This is a natural sequence—information, inspiration, transformation. All of us have followed, consciously or unconsciously, these signposts on the highway of missionary interest: consciously if we have been indifferent until enlisted; unconsciously if happily we have grown up through the graded system of W.M.U., if missionary education was a natural part of our development.

The enlistment efforts of the autumn days are the more productive as they recognize the fundamental importance of missionary information, that through it interest is quickened, that it inspires devotion and provokes to good works. Missionary information, interest and activity transform individual Christians. Missionary-minded Christians transform churches.

Preparation for the Week of Prayer for Foreign Missions (Dec. 2-6) occupies a central place in the life and thought and effort of W.M.U. just now. Through almost half a century this annual observance has been the high point of our interest and of giving. Consideration of the rare spiritual blessings which have come to our members, to our churches and to southern Baptist foreign missions through these periods of prayer will lead to a profound appreciation of the value of careful preparation, of widespread information about plans and the objectives of the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering. The utter dependence of many phases of foreign missions upon the offering that is brought and the sure knowledge that it is the multiplying of small gifts which makes possible the inspiring and altogether helpful total will lead to great care that the largest number of persons possible shall share in the offering. Information is essential to enlist all possible gifts. Prayer has more power when it is intelligent prayer, and prayer is central in the coming observance. Pre-study of the splendid book, "The Conquering Christ", will prepare minds and hearts for effective prayer. The daily programs provide prayer-provoking information about our world fields: they command faithful regular attendance upon the daily meetings.

The experience of many societies that have followed the approved plan of daily meetings, even though it seemed for them a difficult or almost impossible thing, is most gratifying. They have found that the opportunity for more information and more prayer has been a source of help and inspiration to many more individuals and that with this larger participation in the plans and program there has come a complete transformation in the spirit and work of their societies.

Six hundred thousand southern Baptist women and W.M.U. young people are today traveling the highway of missionary interest. Women and young people on mission fields, in the home-land and around the world are companion travelers. Ever-widening horizons beckon our eager hearts. And the signposts on the highway of missionary interest are: *information, inspiration and transformation.*

## PREPARING for PRAYER WEEK

### APPROVED LIST of 125 MISSIONARIES for 1946 LOTTIE MOON CHRISTMAS OFFERING

Mrs. W. H. Carson	Sapete, Africa
Miss Elma Elam	Shaki, Africa
Mrs. George Green	Oghomso, Africa
Rev. and Mrs. H. P. McCormick	Oghomso, Africa
Miss May Perry	Abeokuta, Africa
Miss Ruth Walden	Abeokuta, Africa
Mrs. M. S. Blair	Rosario, Argentina
Rev. and Mrs. G. A. Bowdler	Cipolletti, Argentina
Rev. and Mrs. T. B. Hawkins	Rafaela, Argentina
Mrs. J. C. Quarles	Mendoza, Argentina
Mrs. J. R. Allen	Bello Horizonte, Brazil
Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Allen	Rio de Janeiro, Brazil
Rev. and Mrs. T. C. Bagby	Sao Paulo, Brazil
Mrs. W. B. Bagby	Porto Alegre, Brazil
Miss Hattie Baker	Sao Paulo, Brazil
Mrs. W. H. Berry	Bello Horizonte, Brazil
Mrs. J. L. Dice	Maceio, Brazil
Rev. and Mrs. L. M. Bratcher	Rio de Janeiro, Brazil
Miss Ray Buster	Bello Horizonte, Brazil
Rev. and Mrs. A. B. Christie	Campos, Brazil
Mrs. J. J. Cowart	Rio de Janeiro, Brazil
Rev. and Mrs. A. R. Crabtree	Rio de Janeiro, Brazil
Rev. and Mrs. E. H. Crouch	Corrente, Brazil
Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Hayes	Pernambuco, Brazil
Mrs. L. L. Johnson	Pernambuco, Brazil
Mrs. R. Elton Johnson	Pernambuco, Brazil
Mrs. O. P. Maddox	Bello Horizonte, Brazil
Mrs. John Mein	Pernambuco, Brazil
Mrs. E. A. Nelson	Manaus, Brazil
Rev. and Mrs. C. F. Stapp	Campina Grande, Brazil
Miss Alberta Steward	Bahia, Brazil
Rev. and Mrs. T. B. Stover	Rio de Janeiro, Brazil
Mrs. A. J. Terry	Victoria, Brazil
Rev. and Mrs. M. G. White	Bahia, Brazil
Miss Anne N. Lanier	Temuco, Chile
Rev. and Mrs. W. Q. Maer	Temuco, Chile
Mrs. R. Cecil Moore	Temuco, Chile
Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Abernathy	Tsinan, China
Dr. and Mrs. Sanford E. Ayers	Chengchow, China
Rev. and Mrs. L. E. Blackman	Shanghai, China
Rev. W. D. Bostick	Puchow, China
Miss Blanche Bostick	Pingtu, China
Mrs. N. A. Brown	Hwang-Hsien, China
Mrs. George Brown	Shanghai, China
Miss Addie Brown	Kailang, China
Mrs. C. L. Campbell	Hwang-Hsien, China

Miss Flora Dodson.....	Canton, China
Rev. and Mrs. Wilson Fielder.....	Chengchow, China
Miss Ruth Ford.....	Kweilin, China
Rev. and Mrs. A. S. Gillespie.....	Kaifeng, China
Miss Elizabeth Hale.....	Shanghai, China
Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Hayes.....	Canton, China
Miss Viola Humphreys.....	Kaifeng, China
Miss Lillie Mae Hundley.....	Shanghai, China
Rev. and Mrs. R. A. Jacob.....	Pingtu, China
Miss Willie H. Kelly.....	Shanghai, China
Dr. Mary L. King.....	Pochow, China
Miss Florence Lide.....	Hwang-Hsien, China
Miss Helen McCullough.....	Shanghai, China
Rev. and Mrs. C. G. McDaniel.....	Soochow, China
Rev. and Mrs. H. H. McMillan.....	Soochow, China
Miss Rose Marlowe.....	Shanghai, China
Miss Katie Murray.....	Chengchow, China
Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Newton.....	Hwang-Hsien, China
Mrs. Earl Parker.....	Pingtu, China
Dr. Ethel M. Pierce.....	Yangchow, China
Miss Nelle Putney.....	Waichow, China
Rev. Rex Ray.....	Wuchow, China
Miss Olive Riddell.....	Kweiteh, China
Miss Hannah Fair Sallee.....	Shanghai, China
Mrs. J. R. Saunders.....	Shiuchow, China
Miss Leonora Scarlett.....	Kongmoon, China
Miss Margie Shumate.....	Shiu Hing, China
Mrs. D. F. Stamps.....	Yangchow, China
Miss Edna Teal.....	Yangchow, China
Miss Lillian Thomason.....	Shanghai, China
Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Tipton.....	Shanghai, China
Miss Lila Watson.....	Shanghai, China
Miss Grace Wells.....	Chinkiang, China
Rev. and Mrs. C. H. Westbrook.....	Shanghai, China
Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Wiley.....	Shanghai, China
Mrs. J. T. Williams.....	Shanghai, China
Miss Helen Yates.....	Soochow, China
Dr. and Mrs. Everett Gill.....	Bucharest, Rumania
Miss Earl Hester.....	Bucharest, Rumania
Mrs. Dan T. Hurley.....	Bucharest, Rumania
Dr. and Mrs. D. G. Whittinghill.....	Rome, Italy
Miss Dorothy Carver.....	Kokura, Japan
Mrs. C. K. Dozier.....	Fukuoka, Japan
Rev. and Mrs. Edwin B. Dozier.....	Fukuoka, Japan
Rev. W. Maxfield Garrott.....	Fukuoka, Japan
Rev. and Mrs. J. Franklin Ray.....	Hiroshima, Japan
Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Branch.....	Monterrey, Mexico

### 1935 LOTTIE MOON CHRISTMAS OFFERING LIST

(To Have Preference in the Order Herewith Listed)

1—Salaries of 125 Missionaries.....	\$100,000
2—James Memorial Training School, Bucharest, Rumania.....	4,000

3—Mrs. W. J. Cox Fund for W.M.U. Work on Foreign Fields.....	15,000
China.....	\$3,000
Italy.....	\$ 500
Japan.....	2,000
Mexico.....	200
Africa.....	2,300
Palestine-Syria.....	2,000
Argentina-Uruguay.....	900
Rumania, Hungary,.....	
Brazil.....	2,500
Jugo-Slavia.....	1,000
Chile.....	600
4—Memorial to Henrietta Hall Shuck.....	30,000
Pooi In Bible Training School, Canton, China.....	\$2,000
Memorial Building in South China.....	8,000
Soo Sung Sih W.M.U. Bible Training School, Shanghai.....	500
Shih Yu Bible Institute (Annie Jenkins Sallee School), Kaifeng, China.....	500
Honan-Anhwei Bible School, Kaifeng, China.....	500
Kwang To Women's Bible Training School, Shiu Hing.....	500
Pei Hsien Bible School for Women, Kweilin, China.....	500
Bible Training School, Waichow, China.....	500
Junior College for Girls, Kokura, Japan.....	6,000
Evangelistic Work in South China.....	800
Warren Memorial Hospital, China.....	1,500
Kathleen Mallory Hospital, China.....	1,500
Chengchow Hospital, China.....	4,000
Shiuchow Chapel, China.....	700
Missionary Homes in China.....	2,500
5—Girls' School, Abeokuta, Africa.....	1,000
6—Mexican Publishing House, El Paso, Texas.....	2,000
7—Woman's Bible Training School, Budapest, Hungary.....	2,000
8—Rio Publishing House, Brazil.....	5,000
9—Church at Bahia, Brazil.....	2,000
10—Missionary Homes in Africa.....	3,000
11—Running Expenses for Launch of Carsons, Africa.....	1,000
<b>TOTAL GOAL.....</b>	<b>\$165,000</b>

### A BIT of CONVERSATION

*The brave Pilgrim Mother to the W.M.S. Mother of 1935:*

"If we had only had missionary magazines for our young people to read! How we needed them!"

*The W.M.S. Mother to the Pilgrim Mother:*

"Now we have two splendid ones, *World Comrades* for R.A.'s, G.A.'s. and Sunbeam Bands, and *The Window of Y.W.A.* for young women!"

*The brave Pilgrim Mother to the W.M.S. Mother of 1935:*

"How splendid! My dream come true! May I see your copies?"

*The W.M.S. Mother to the brave Pilgrim Mother:*

"I don't take them—we can't afford them. They cost \$1 a year, each!"

*The brave Pilgrim Mother:*

"You can't afford them?! Look at what you do buy. I'd have subscribed in my day—and you with all your luxuries! I can't understand you, denying such literature to your children. Look at what they are reading. Oh, my!"

Would it have to embarrass you this way if she could talk to you?

**WORLD COMRADES      The WINDOW of Y.W.A.**

Monthly missionary magazines for every Baptist home where there are boys and girls, or young women; send your dollar to each magazine at 1111 Comer Bldg., Birmingham, Ala.





## STEWARDSHIP SUGGESTIONS



Southwide Stewardship Chairman: Mrs. Carter Wright, Alabama

### "GIVE of YOUR BEST to the MASTER"



Many months ago this magazine requested its readers to share with other readers of the magazine ways and means by which they had "schemed, saved and sacrificed" as stewards of their tithes and offerings. The promise was that no individual names would be used in publishing such testimonials. The magazine herewith and gratefully shares these suggestions.

**From S. C.**—"How did we get every resident woman member of our church to give to missions last year? Well, we had a live wide-awake stewardship chairman!" . . . "Let me tell how we got our Lottie Moon Christmas Offering. We asked our pastor to preach a missionary sermon and we built from that, trying to show each woman, boy and girl that it is a privilege to be taken advantage of. We give our envelopes at the preaching service and all activities are centered around the Week of Prayer theme. We have our program at the church and this helps the gifts, for we ask for envelopes to be turned in by the next Sunday. A great number of men give also by this plan. We are a very small congregation. Every person locally is told of the privilege of helping our Lord's work and given an opportunity to help. Every woman there is asked if she has her gift ready, if not we tell her we will wait. The women are very poor, some give very little but it's a gift and quite often a sacrifice".

**Texas**—Last year I wanted, oh so bad, to have a part in the Baptist Hundred Thousand Club but with my limited allowance I didn't see how I could possibly help and still keep up my regular church payments. I spoke to the pastor and his wife about our church having at least one member in the club, and they agreed that they believed four of us could go together and make a member. But how was I to get my 25c each month? The pastor's wife suggested

selling cream but I was milking only one cow and from that our family got its supply. Well from that one cow I have had enough "cream money" to make my regular church payments and have paid my Hundred Thousand Club pledge six months in advance!

**Georgia**—"Prayer, cooperation, personal solicitation were the golden keys that opened wide the hearts of our women. Personal friends made the appeal to those women unaccustomed to giving to missions". . . . "We decided to try to get an offering from not only resident women but from absent members also. We made a chart and put on it the names of the 114 women members, putting a gold star by each name that had already made an offering to missions. Then we gave the other names to a committee composed of 23 ladies. As each woman contributed, a star was placed on the chart by her name. The chart was displayed at the church, frequent attention being called to it. By hard work we finally had a star by every name, resident and absent!" . . . "We were 100% for missions because of personal contact and interest. Every member of our society took a list of names of those who were not active and went to see them, explaining what we desired and what it would mean to our society and church, to the W. M. U. and to the cause of missions. If a woman had no money but could give produce, we sold it for her. They are all happy in having helped. We are

praying and striving for the same result this year".

**Louisiana**—The most practical method used in getting our women to give was the inspiration of our state W. M. U. corresponding secretary and the missionary sermon by our pastor. The goal was set, then worked toward by all. Those not attending the W. M. S. meetings were visited; literature was carried to them and they were asked to pray and give. When people know, they are willing to give.

**Arizona**—I would just like to tell you how I save my money for the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering and for the Annie W. Armstrong Offering. Each week, when I buy from the fruit and vegetable man, I put away a tenth and sometimes more than a tenth of the cost. It isn't so very much, but I aim to keep a tenth of my cash allowance for the offerings of the Weeks of Prayer.

**Tennessee**—How did we succeed in getting every resident woman member of the church to give to missions? The first thing we did was to go to the clerk's book and secure a list of the names of all resident women. Then we checked these names to see who had given to missions. After that the names of those who had not given to missions were distributed among our most active members, who were asked to see them personally and to try to get them to give something to missions. If one failed to get them to give, we would send another to try. In this way we saw every resident member personally and persuaded them to give to missions.

**Alabama**—It is somewhat embarrassing to say that we "sacrifice for the Master" when Calvary is on one side of the picture and some self-denial of ours on the other side! And yet, God is so gracious as to give frail humanity credit for even minor sacrifices. We find a blessing beneath actual want, however, when it sends us to our knees for the next contribution whether it be for the pastor's salary or the Cooperative Program or for the Hundred Thou-

sand Club or the offerings of the seasons of prayer for state and home and foreign missions. It is a trivial matter to leave off the buying of new wearing apparel rather than our offering to the Great Giver of all good gifts! The consoling feature is that He wants the giver more than He wants the gift but, marvelous to say, He frequently sends us the means for making an offering even as He supplies our needs. A great surprise (and that sounds faithless) came to me about a year ago when my canned fruit won the state prize—nothing short of money handed over by God for the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering!

**Virginia**—"When I remember that Jesus sacrificed His life on the cross that I might be saved from my sins, I realize that I haven't made any sacrifice for my Lord. But I have many times denied myself in various ways that I might have something to give to the cause of Christ. When it came time for the 1934 Lottie Moon Christmas Offering, I began to pray to God to help me to give the amount that would please Him. I became perfectly satisfied that Jesus wanted me to give a certain amount. I did so—but I didn't buy any fruits or nuts or candies for the Christmas holidays! I received much joy and happiness in denying myself to give to God's cause". . . . "I am 78 years of age, so I am too young to make money! My two good boys sent me \$60 in six months. Of this I gave \$5 to the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering. My husband preached for 45 years. We were tithers; it is such a pleasure to tithe". . . . "For years I have tried to tithe all that I claimed as my very own, but over a year ago I began to tithe all the household money that passed through my hands. God's tenth is taken out first: the other nine-tenths seem to go so much farther after God's part has been taken out. I am just the average church member, our family is living on the average salary, but how happy it makes me to know that I have money to pay regularly my pledge to the Co-

(Concluded on Page 16)



## EVERY MEMBER CANVASS



### WHAT SHALL WE DO about IT THIS YEAR?

By Walter M. Gilmore, Publicity Director, S.B.C.



The easiest way, of course, is to do nothing about it. Just simply accept the subscriptions of "the faithful few" as of last year and pass the Every Member Canvass up. But is that the best way? The experience of the past few years has demonstrated beyond the shadow of a doubt that the churches that have done more for Kingdom causes have been those that have persistently and faithfully followed the plan of putting on an Every Member Canvass every year rather than those that have relied upon haphazard and claptrap methods of raising finances.

#### Twofold Objective

The twofold objective of an Every Member Canvass should be the complete enlistment of every member. They should be brought to the point of full and glad surrender to Christ, first of all giving their own selves to the Lord. And then they should be enlisted in the regular, systematic, whole-hearted support of the whole program Jesus left for His followers to carry out, with the tithe as the minimum standard of Christian giving. Of course this presupposes the proper kind of preparation, through preaching, study courses, tract distribution and personal service.

#### What Can the W.M.S. Do about It?

1—First of all, it can create a friendly atmosphere in which to launch the movement by boosting the church, the pastor and other leaders. Through their regular monthly programs and study courses the W.M.S. members can disseminate missionary information widely throughout the membership of the church, thus forming an intelligent and interested nucleus with which to

begin. People are always down on things they are not up on.

2—Each member can set a good example by volunteering to subscribe liberally and even sacrificially to the whole program of the church. Example is worth far more than precept.

3—They can influence effectively the other members in their household by giving them the necessary information and by appealing to their love and loyalty to Christ. This is especially true of those members of W.M.U. young people's organizations who are also church members.

4—By an organized personal visitation of your church membership some time before the canvass is made, in a tactful, loving way you can advise the good women in the homes of the plans and purposes of your church, if at all possible "selling" each one of them on the idea of supporting all the agencies and institutions fostered by the church according to the Scriptural plan.

5—You can utilize every opportunity not only in your W.M.S. meetings but in the Sunday school classes and the Baptist Training Union for arousing interest in missions, Christian education and benevolences.

6—The most potent influence at your disposal is prayer. You can pray for your pastor, that he will be directed to preach on the themes that will inspire the people to do their best; for the church, that every member may be brought to consecrate his life thoroughly to the service of the Savior; for the missionaries, that the Lord will raise up, qualify and send forth more laborers into His vineyard; and that the prophecy, that "the earth shall be full of the knowledge of the Lord, as the waters cover the sea", may be speedily fulfilled.

## Calendar of Prayer

November, 1935

Prepared by Mrs. Maud R. McLane, Georgia



**BROTHER,** lift a cry, a loud world-cry,  
Sounding from sky to sky—  
The cry of one great word:  
Peace, peace, the world will clamoring to be heard—  
A cry to break the ancient brittle-ban,  
To end it in the sacred name of man.

—Edwin Markham

### Topic: The Christian Conquest in China

#### 1—FRIDAY

Pray for Carey Daniel and William Medling, Margaret Fund students, whose fathers gave their lives for China and Japan.

Keep the charge of Jehovah thy God to walk in His ways.—Kings 2:1

#### 2—SATURDAY

For Rev. and \*Mrs. R. Elton Johnson, educational work, Permian, Brazil.

He who converteth a sinner from the error of his way shall save a soul.—Jas. 5:20

#### 3—SUNDAY

May the Word of God be preached with greater power in China than ever before.  
The poor have good tidings preached to them.—Matt. 11:5

#### 4—MONDAY

Pray for Dr. and Mrs. P. S. Evans, medical and evangelistic work, Tientsin, China.  
He that hath the Son hath life.—1 John 5:12

#### 5—TUESDAY

For Rev. and \*Mrs. R. Cecil Moore (on furlough), evangelistic work, Temuco, Chile.  
Be ye also patient, establish your hearts.—Jas. 5:8

#### 6—WEDNESDAY

For \*Miss Lillie Mae Hundley (on furlough), educational work, Shanghai, China.  
Thy saints shall bless Thee.—Psa. 145:10

#### 7—THURSDAY

For Rev. and \*Mrs. P. W. Hamlett, evangelistic work, Wushih, China, and for Lettie Logan Hamlett, Margaret Fund student.

In Bliss ye are made full.—Col. 2:10

#### 8—FRIDAY

For Rev. and \*Mrs. W. C. Taylor (on furlough), educational work, Garanhuna, Brazil, and for Clara Brown and Laura Jean Taylor, Margaret Fund students.

There is a happy end to the man of peace.—Psa. 117:17

#### 9—SATURDAY

For Dr. T. W. Ayers (retired on pension after work in China).  
Hide me under the shadow of Thy wings.—Psa. 117:8

#### 10—SUNDAY

For careful study of preparatory work, "The Conquering Christ", that we may be ready for Week of Prayer for Foreign Missions, Dec. 2-6 inclusive.  
That the man of God may be complete.—1 Tim. 3:17

#### 11—MONDAY

For annual sessions of W.M.U. of Okla. at Enid and of Texas at Houston, Nov. 11, 12. Also pray that God will bless our gifts in honor of Henrietta Hall Shuck in connection with the approaching Lottie Moon Christmas Offering.  
I, if I be lifted up . . . will draw all men.—John 12:32

#### 12—TUESDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. D. W. Herring (on pension from China).  
The oath of the upright is made a highway.—Prov. 15:19

#### 13—WEDNESDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. L. C. Quarles (on furlough), evangelistic work, Buenos Aires.  
Whosoever ye shall ask in prayer believing, ye shall receive.—Matt. 21:22

#### 14—THURSDAY

For \*Miss Elizabeth Hale, evangelistic work, Shanghai, China.  
I will give you a mouth and wisdom.—Luke 21:15

#### 15—FRIDAY

For Dr. and Mrs. E. G. McLean, industrial school work, Iwo, Nigeria.  
I came that they may have life and may have it abundantly.—John 10:10

†Attended W.M.U. Training School  
‡Attended Southwestern Training School  
§Former Margaret Fund Student

## Calendar of Prayer

November, 1935

**L**IFE is not as idle ore,  
But iron dug from central gloom,  
And heated hot with burning fears,  
And dipt in baths of hissing tears,  
And battered with the shocks of doom  
To shape and use.

—Tennyson

### Topic: The Christian Conquest in China

#### 16—SATURDAY

Pray for editors of state denominational papers.  
Give me understanding and I shall keep  
Thy law.—Psa. 119:34

#### 17—SUNDAY

For a deep interest in the Henrietta Hall Shuck Centennial  
I will give thanks unto Jehovah with my  
whole heart.—Psa. 9:1

#### 18—MONDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. C. G. McDaniel and xxMiss Helen Yates, educational work, Soochow China  
If any man love God, the same is known by Him.—1 Cor. 8:3

#### 19—TUESDAY

For Rev. and xxMrs. G. W. Strother, evangelistic work, Chengchow, China  
Great is Jehovah and mighty is power.  
—Psa. 147:5

#### 20—WEDNESDAY

For Rev. and \*Mrs. L. L. Johnson, evangelistic work, Macao, Brazil, and Claudia and Perla May Johnson, Margaret Fund students  
Jehovah giveth wisdom.—Prov. 2:6

#### 21—THURSDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Glass, evangelistic work, Hwang-Hsien, China

As the Father loved Me, I also have loved you.—John 15:9

#### 22—FRIDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. R. R. Beard, workers among Indians, Pawnee, Okla.

He saith unto him, Follow Me.  
—John 21:19

#### 23—SATURDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. E. F. Tetum (on pension from China)  
God is not unrighteous to forget your work and labor of love.—Heb. 6:10

#### 24—SUNDAY

Praise God for what He hath wrought in China in the last ninety years, spanning Southern Baptist Convention.  
Nations shall come to Thy light.  
—Isa. 60:3

#### 25—MONDAY

For \*Miss Christine Garnett, missionary to Guanajay, Cuba  
Be strong and of good courage.—Josh. 1:9

#### 26—TUESDAY

For Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Long, medical work, Ogbomoso, Nigeria  
Laborers together with God.—1 Cor. 3:9

#### 27—WEDNESDAY

Henrietta Hall Shuck died at Hong Kong, China, Nov. 27, 1844. May the inspiration of her unselfish life stir us to nobler effort for the evangelization of the world.  
I was not disobedient unto the Heavenly vision.—Acts 26:19

#### 28—THURSDAY

Pray for Mrs. Robt. Logan, evangelistic work, Buenos Aires, Argentina; also for \*Mrs. Victoria Logan Laws, president of Margaret Fund Student Alumni Association. Give praise unto God on Thanksgiving Day (Psa. 100).  
He is their stronghold in the day of trouble.—Psa. 37:39

#### 29—FRIDAY

For Dr. W. Maxfield Garrett, educational work, Fukuoka, Japan  
I will put My Spirit within you.  
—Ezek. 36:27

#### 30—SATURDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. J. F. Plainfield, workers among Italians, Tampa, Fla.  
I am debtor.—Rom. 1:14

\*Attended W.M.U. Training School

\*Attended Southwestern Training School

xxAttended Baptist Bible Institute

(Former Margaret Fund Student)

## FAMILY ALTAR

Mrs. W. H. Gray, Alabama

TOPIC: "Even as He Walked"—1 John 2:1-6

**W**ITHIN that awful volume lies  
The mystery of mysterious  
Happiest they of human race,  
To whom God has granted grace

To read, to fear, to hope, to pray,  
To lift the latch and force the way;  
And better had they ne'er been born,  
Who read to doubt or read to scorn.

—Scott

### Our Advocate

1st Day—I John 1:1-10; 2:6  
2nd Day—I John 2:1-6  
3rd Day—I John 2:6-14  
4th Day—I John 3:1-11  
5th Day—I John 3:18-24; 2:6  
6th Day—I John 4:7-21  
7th Day—I John 5:1-5, 10-13

### "Walked with God"

15th Day—Enoch: Gen. 5:24  
16th Day—Noah: Gen. 6:9  
17th Day—Abraham: Gen. 12:1-5  
18th Day—Moses: Ex. 3:7-15  
19th Day—David: II Sam. 7:8-17  
20th Day—Isaiah: Isa. 6:1-9  
21st Day—Daniel: Dan. 6:10, 11

### "For the Truth's Sake"

8th Day—II John  
9th Day—III John  
10th Day—Pa. 31:5; 33:4  
11th Day—Pa. 57:3, 10; 85:10, 11  
12th Day—John 1:14; 8:31, 32  
13th Day—John 16:13; 17:7  
14th Day—John 18:37, 38; 14:6

### "Even as He Walked"

22nd Day—Matt. 11:29; 20:28  
23rd Day—Mark 10:43-45  
24th Day—John 10:4; 13:12-16  
25th Day—Rom. 13:14a; 15:2  
26th Day—Gal. 6:2  
27th Day—Eph. 5:2  
28th Day—Phil. 2:5  
29th Day—Col. 8:10, 11, 13  
30th Day—Heb. 3:1; 12:2



## "Pray Ye"

"Whoso offereth the sacrifice of  
thanksgiving glorifieth  
God!"

Thank God for Jesus Christ, for  
our country, for food and  
clothing.

Intercede for the president of the  
United States and others in  
authority that they may seek  
and follow His leading.

Pray for the Red Cross and Anti-  
Tuberculosis League in their  
annual drive for funds to pur-  
sue their Christlike services.

Pray for (1) Every Member Community; (2) Cooperative Program; (3) Baptist Hundred  
Thousand Club; (4) ... in ... these seeking appointment and  
those over-burdened ... at home and abroad.

Plead for increasing ... through prayer, enlistment, personal service,  
study, stewardship ... of the young people.

Pray that the ... may ... large blessings for missions, espe-  
cially in the ...

Intercede for ... W.M.U. organization for the  
December ... The Conquering Christ", may be  
carefully ... offering will far exceed the  
goal of ...



## BIBLE STUDY



Mrs. W. H. Gray, Alabama

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

### TOPIC: "Even as He Walked"—1 John 2:1-6



Any message from an eye witness is effective. John, the beloved disciple, knew Jesus Christ in person. He knew the life He lived, the death He died and the glorious resurrection which was His. John had lived to a good old age. He wrote a general letter for the people of Asia Minor—especially the gentiles. We have that letter in the New Testament and we call it First John.

There are just five chapters in First John but they are full of love and life. John reveals the Christ the Son of God who came to earth as the expression of God's love. John is a witness to the fact of Jesus Christ's life in the flesh. He testifies that Jesus is God. His words ought to be pondered many times. Surely the Christian world today needs a deeper realization of John's message. It should bring to the believer an overwhelming sense of gratitude to God and of love for the Eternal One. A sincere response to this quickening of the Spirit would establish forever the relation between God and the Christian. Eternal life in Him would be accompanied by eternal love toward Him. There would be nothing that could destroy the joy of salvation. Walking with Him leads to walking like Him: "He that saith he abideth in Him ought himself to walk even as He walked".

In seeking for a single illustration of a world figure who put religion into every day experience our minds turn to Dr. W. T. Grenfell. Without a doubt he becomes a hero to anyone who reads the story of his ministry of healing. Things did not come easily as he faced ice, cold, privations and other hardships to save the lives of people who had never known a doctor but he declares that his decision to follow Jesus Christ is the only real adventure of his life. We quote from his autobiography, "A Labrador Doctor":

"I do not feel that it mattered much whether I chose medicine for an occupation or law or education or commerce or any other way to justify my existence by working for a living as every honest man should. But if there is one thing about which I never have any question, it is that the decision and endeavor to follow the Christ does for men what nothing else on earth can. Without stultifying our reason, it develops all that makes men godlike. Christ claimed that it was the only way to find out truth".

Dr. Grenfell believes in the dictates of common sense. He observes that the opinions of the Christian do not count for much when the life is not a witness to the profession. He writes convincingly of the "certainty of a possible real and close relationship between man and God". He sees the opportunity to cooperate with God in the establishment of His Kingdom. His faith in the immortality of the soul is beautifully expressed in the following paragraph:

"It has been my lot in life to have to stand by many death-beds and to be called in to dying men and women almost as a routine in my profession. Yet I am increasingly convinced that their spirits never die at all. I am sure that there is no real death. Death is no argument against, but rather for, life. Eternal life is the complement of all my unsatisfied ideals; and experience teaches me that the belief in it is a greater incentive to be useful and good than any other I know".

Remember also the words of the beloved John: "He that saith he abideth in Him ought himself to walk even as He walked".



### 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 during SHUCK CENTENNIAL PIONEERING for JESUS

the following suggestions will help. They are the gracious gift of Mrs. J. H. Meek of Richmond, Va., who in making the suggestions kept in mind the fact that the book lends itself to intensive study. A review of the book is given on page 32 of October issue of this magazine. Order the book from State Baptist Bookstore or from Baptist Foreign Mission Board, Richmond, Va., price in paper 50c or in cloth 75c.

I—Leader's Preparation—Read entire book through for full story. Re-read, planning for class sessions. Read a third time for review.

#### II—Secure Available Helps

- 1—Picture and sketch of "Henrietta", twenty-five cents from W.M.U. of Virginia, 216 North Second Street, Richmond, Va.
- 2—Pageant by Mrs. C. D. Creasman—"Two Lands and a Life That Lives", twenty-five cents from W.M.U. of Virginia, 216 North Second Street, Richmond, Va.
- 3—Booklet—"The Historic Northern Neck of Virginia"—twenty-five cents from W.M.U. of Virginia, 216 North Second Street, Richmond, Va.
- 4—Shuck Centennial Plans (Write your own state W.M.U. headquarters.)
- 5—Free literature from Baptist Foreign Mission Board, Richmond, Va.

III—Posters—Where book has not been read by class, the following chapter outlines, on cardboard or blackboard, are helpful. They may be used for review at close of chapter or book.

#### Chapter I—"A Missionary in the Making"—Influences

- |           |              |
|-----------|--------------|
| 1—Parents | 3—Literature |
| 2—Schools | 4—Marriage   |

#### Chapter II—"Getting Located"—The Voyage

- |  |   |
|--|---|
| 1—From Richmond to Boston                        | 8—Singapore   |
| 2—Farewell letters                               | (1) Henrietta begins study of the language            |
| 3—Private thoughts for Henrietta                 | (2) Woman's missionary prayer meeting                 |
| 4—Sundays  | (3) First mail  |
| 5—Visiting in middle of Atlantic                 | (4) Birth of first son                                |
| 6—Christmas dinner                               | 9—Macao   |
| 7—Amherst and the grave of Ann Hasseltine Judson | 10—September days in the life of Henrietta Hall Shuck |

#### Chapters III and V—"At Work"

- |                 |   |
|-----------------|---|
| 1—First convert | 5—Henrietta's resolutions                           |
| 2—First letters | 6—Burdened over loved ones at home                  |
| 3—First school  | 7—Moved to Hong Kong and rapid growth of work there |
| 4—Ill health    |   |

#### Chapter IV—"Clouds"

Touch briefly on this chapter, bringing out the following facts as to misunderstandings:

- |                           |                                 |
|---------------------------|---------------------------------|
| I—Causes:                 | 2—Results:                      |
| (1)—About salary          | (1)—School closed               |
| (2)—About location        | (2)—Spoons and work-basket sold |
| (3)—Lack of communication | (3)—Nurse discharged            |
| (4)—Captain Benson        | (4)—Personal funds spent        |

#### Chapter VI—"Twilight and Evening Star"

The Story of Henrietta's Last Call



# Poster—"Between the Centuries"

	1835	1935
Southern Baptist Missionaries in China.....	2	203
Chinese Baptists .....	0	60,000 (41,450 Southern Baptists)
Preaching Stations in China.....	0	465
Students in Christian Schools.....	0	11,003
Christian Chinese Missionaries.....	0	523
Number Sick Treated by Baptists.....	0	98,061 (Southern Baptists)

## IV—Introduce Study of Book with Sketch of Author

- 1—Cousin of Henrietta
- 2—Her first child raised in his home
- 3—A minister of the Gospel
- 4—Invalid for twelve years
- 5—At time book written, was "Wheel-chair Chaplain" at Memorial Hospital, Richmond, Va.
- 6—Died February 22nd, 1932

## V—Select Striking Sentences for Discussion and Review As:

- "What Woman Has Done, Woman Can Do"
- "Pray That I May Possess More Heart-felt Religion"

## VI—Encourage Class to Give Interesting or Impressive Facts Gotten from the Study of the Book As:

- At the age of 18, Henrietta was a wife, a mother and a foreign missionary.
- During all the months of misunderstanding and heartache, no word of it went back to the loved ones at home.

## VII—Use about Three Questions on Each Chapter for Final Review

## STEWARDSHIP (Concluded from Page 9)

operative Program and church expenses, to give my dollar a month to the debt and to be able to give rather generously to the three seasons of prayer. It is so simple, just giving God the tenth!" . . . "At the beginning of the year we appointed a committee of six W.M.S. members, giving to each a list of resident women whom they were to visit and invite to the monthly programs. Then in October all on the list were asked for a gift to missions. We found that showing our interest in these women throughout the year was the most practical method that our W.M.S. used to persuade every resident woman member of the church to make a gift to missions". . . . "Our W.M.S. has cottage prayer meetings: I think that helped our

W.M.U. to be A-1 last year. Two of our members have been to the Training School and they have brought us much information and inspiration". . . . "We try to instill in each woman the unselfish spirit of Christ. He has given us His peace and joy and we want to share it with all the world". . . . "From the treasurer's records we secured the name of every woman who had not given through the church envelopes. Then our stewardship chairman asked a necessary number of women to help her in visiting every woman on the list and in presenting the matter as faithfully as possible in order that each woman would contribute when asked. Though some of the gifts were small, not one woman refused to give".

FIRST of all, our president was a courageous leader who was well on the road to "A-1ville" and kept the Standard of Excellence ever before the W.M.U. organizations, encouraging them to strive toward the goal. Continually she checked up on the weak points, insisting that they be made stronger. When the leaders and members really realized that they were traveling with great speed, they became determined to go all the way and, by much prayer, their A-1 aim was accomplished.—Miss Fannie Mae Sellers, Emmanuel Baptist Church, Greenville, S. C.



## BUSINESS WOMEN'S CIRCLES



Miss Isabelle Coleman, Virginia

Poster Suggestion: On the same poster board and by the same scale draw a map of China in red ink and a map of the United States of America in blue. Place the United States of America on top of China, letting east and west run north and south, so as to show more concretely the relative sizes of these two nations (China is one-third larger than the entire U. S. A.)

On another poster print relative facts about the U. S. A. and China, as: China—4,280,000 square miles; U. S. A.—3,026,789 square miles; China—482,800,000 population; U. S. A.—122,775,046; China—980,000 Christians; U. S. A.—59,829,868.

Book Suggestions: When winter comes the librarian's figures increase by leaps and bounds. Business women especially read more when winter nights invite one to remain cozily at home. Some suggestions: "Pioneering for Jesus"—Dunaway (50c); "The Conquering Christ"—Coleman (25 cents); "Between Two Centuries"—Albough (60 cents); "Youth Unafraid"—Swales (75 cents). (Order from the Baptist Book Store serving your state or from Baptist Foreign Mission Board, Richmond, Va.)

A New Poster Sheet—Such a sheet of all the missionaries in South America has recently been prepared by Miss Mary Hunter, who is manager of the Book and Tract Dept. of the Foreign Mission Board. Every class studying any country of South America will find this wall poster valuable. These pictures may be used on banquet place cards, in scrap-books, on map poster and so forth. The poster is 15 cents from Baptist Foreign Mission Board, Richmond, Va.

Five Missionaries — This number sailed for China on September 6th to fill aching gaps: Dr. William L. Wallace, Nurse Ruth Ford, Miss Helen McCullough and Rev. and Mrs. Phil E. White. See November's (1935) "Home and Foreign Fields" for pictures and life sketches.

## TOPIC for MONTH: The CHRISTIAN CONQUEST in CHINA

(As members assemble, play on a victrola "The Jasmine Flower", "The Chinese Song", "Tambourine Chinois"—Records No. 20395, 42180 and 6844.)

Hymn—"May Jesus Christ Be Praised"

Season of Prayers of Thanksgiving

News from China (Page 34)

Announcements

Quartette—"Oh, for a Closer Walk"

Scripture Message—I John 2:1-6 (Page 14)

Story Continued (Page 19)

Plans for "The Shuck Centennial" (Page 21)

Prayers for God's guidance as we seek to have a part also

Facts—"Connecting Links" (Page 22)

Comparisons—"After a Hundred Years" (Page 25)

Quartette—"How Long Must We Wait?"

Dialogue of "Southern Baptist Conquests in China" (Page 26)

Challenge to "Do What You Can for China" (Page 28)

Quartette—"Ready"

—Silent Prayer

## "REJOICE! AGAIN---REJOICE!"

EARLY in September the Home Mission Board had received for the 1935 "Annie W. Armstrong Offering for Home Missions" the truly fine total of \$101,220.79. It will be remembered that the goal was \$103,500. Perhaps in some society or church treasury there yet remaineth March contributions which if forwarded will lift the Home Board's receipts up to the longed for goal. To every contributor thanks are accorded, the total being cause for great rejoicing.



## PROGRAM PLANS



Mrs. T. M. Pittman, North Carolina

### With the PROGRAM COMMITTEE

**T**HE October meeting began the story of Henrietta Hall Shuck, closing with the promise "To Be Continued". It is for this committee to fulfill that promise. If the November committee is unfamiliar with the October program or has forgotten just what it covered, it would be well for them to review that material before beginning on work for the November meeting.

It will be found that we left the young missionary, Mrs. Shuck, as she began work in China, the first American woman to enter this great field. We learned of her early girlhood in her cultured, Christian Virginia home. Through a dialogue between her and a present day American girl we heard 1835 talk to 1935. The differences and similarities of a girl's life and hopes across the century were shown.

Our program for November is a continuation of Mrs. Shuck's life story. The committee should note that \$30,000 of the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering will be used in memorial honor of Mrs. Shuck. Since the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering will follow closely upon the November meeting, every effort should be made to arouse interest in this Shuck memorial fund and lead to a larger Lottie Moon Christmas Offering. For not only is the \$30,000 already allotted to this memorial but the adopted resolution closes with this clause: "Further, that all of the 'beyond-the-goal (\$165,000) gifts' in the 1935 Lottie Moon Christmas Offering shall be known as an additional Henrietta Hall Shuck Memorial Fund and be distributed according to the needs of the various fields as recommended by the Foreign Mission Board". The committee may have some one explain clearly that all of the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering above \$165,000 will thus be added to the \$30,000 as a Henrietta Hall Shuck Memorial Fund.

With all this in mind, the committee will realize the importance of the November program. First, there is the conclusion of the life story of Henrietta Hall Shuck. Get some young matron of twenty-seven to dress as nearly as she can in the style of 1844 and tell the story of Mrs. Shuck's brief years in China. (See pages 19-21.)

"The Shuck Centennial" paragraphs may be divided into two parts: first—In America; second—In China (page 21). Should you have a member of your society who is a Virginian, get her to tell of the celebrations in Virginia. This should be followed by an account of the celebrations in China.

"Connecting Links" (page 22) and "After a Hundred Years" (page 23) are important and interesting. But for fear the program will be too long, these may have to be omitted.

The leader for the afternoon may use "Southern Baptist Conquests in China" (page 26) as a brief introduction to the dialogue between Mrs. Henrietta Hall Shuck and Mrs. M. E. Dodd (page 26). The same young woman, who tells the story of Mrs. Shuck, may represent her in the dialogue, if she is willing to learn the two parts.

The leader may close the program with the statement that the story of Henrietta Hall Shuck is to be continued in our December Lottie Moon Christmas Offering. She may tell of Mrs. Shuck's last letter to her father with its message "Do what you can for China" (page 28). The leader may then explain the Henrietta Hall Shuck Memorial and the over and above fund as planned. A chart giving the purposes of these amounts may be prepared and put on the wall and left during the Week of Prayer for Foreign Missions, December 2-6 inclusive.

Should the above suggestions offer too elaborate a program, a very simple but effective one may be planned. First, the conclusion of the life story of Mrs. Shuck; second, a talk combining "After a Hundred Years" with "Southern Baptist Conquests in China". A concluding talk may tell of the Shuck Centennials in America and China, concluding with an explanation of the combined Lottie Moon Christmas Offering and the Memorial Fund for Henrietta Hall Shuck. Give an opportunity for the women to ask questions so there will be a clear understanding. Close the meeting with the statement that there can be no final chapter to the life of Henrietta Hall Shuck. As long as Christians strive to follow her words, "Do what you can for China", as long will her life story continue.

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## PROGRAM for NOVEMBER



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 Christian Conquest in China

Hymn—Footsteps of Jesus

Bible Study—"Even as He Walked"—1 John 2:1-6 (See page 14.)

Prayer that we may walk in the footsteps of Jesus in consecrated living and serving

Hymn—Stepping in the Light

—A Story Continued

The Shuck Centennial

Prayer that the Shuck Centennial may be an incentive to greater Kingdom service, both in the southland and in China

Connecting Links

—After a Hundred Years

Hymn—Hail to the Brightness of Zion's Glad Morning

Southern Baptist Conquests in China

"Do What You Can for China"

Watchword for Year

—Hymn for Year

Prayer that we may faithfully lift the Banner of the Cross in China

#### A STORY CONTINUED



We started last month with the story of Henrietta Hall Shuck, but we stopped, as magazine stories have a wont to do, at the most interesting place with a "To be continued".

Now we are ready to pick up the threads of the narrative and go on into the second chapter of the life of the south's first Baptist foreign missionary heroine. The story stopped last month with the beginning of Mrs. Shuck's life in China, so to China of a hundred years ago we must go for the second chapter.

The China to which Mr. and Mrs. Shuck went was an almost unknown land. Few Americans had entered her ports and none had penetrated into her vast interior. China knew little about the rest of the world nor cared to know

more. For centuries she had lived to herself—a great sleeping giant, unaware of the wide-awake world around her, satisfied with a civilization millenniums old, not knowing that she was being left behind in the onward march of the nations. At that time few missionaries had gone to China. In 1807, twenty-eight years before, Robert Morrison had gone, the first to attempt to penetrate the darkness of China's heathendom. His work had been mostly that of translation, with little outward results of his twenty-eight years of labor. It took him and his colleagues twenty-five years to win ten converts, and there were few more than that number of Christians in all of China when the Shucks arrived in 1836. There was not a protestant church or church building in all of China. There was not a Christian school or hospital or printing press in all that vast empire. The people worshiped idols, as had their ancestors for centuries. The masses were ignorant and

-19-

knew not that there was anything in the world to learn. A thousand terrible diseases preyed upon their bodies, but there were no doctors with power to cure or relieve. Poor old China a hundred years ago, ignorant and superstitious, sick and weary, sinful and degraded, hopeless and helpless, waiting—though she knew it not—for messengers of light!

To such a China Henrietta Hall Shuck came—the first American woman to enter that dark land with the Gospel of light. She and her husband settled first at Macao (*Ma-cow-oh*), a city located on a peninsula three or four miles long and about one-half mile wide, with a population of about forty-five thousand. (For picture of Macao in 1836 see Oct. "Royal Service", page 20.) The Chinese claimed this city as their own but had allowed the Portuguese to establish a colony there and had permitted other Europeans and Americans to reside there. It was because of this protection afforded foreigners that Mr. and Mrs. Shuck chose this as their first field of labor. The years spent there were used largely in language study. Mrs. Shuck had been told that no woman could ever learn the intricate Chinese language, but she proved this opinion false by learning to speak it fluently. Her missionary efforts in Macao centered in her home. There she trained not only her own children but a group of Chinese children whom she gathered in from time to time. Soon after her arrival in China she took into her home a bright little Chinese boy. Then one day, as she and Mr. Shuck were taking a walk, they met a funeral procession. The little son of the deceased man was sitting near the dead body, weeping most piteously. On inquiry the Shucks learned that the death of the father left the boy without a living relative, so they took him home with them. By and by a little mistreated, nameless girl was bought from her owners for the price of ten dollars by an American man who presented her to Mrs. Shuck. She was given the American name, Jane Maria, and remained a

member of the Shuck household through Mrs. Shuck's life. Thus, one by one, little Chinese children were brought into the Shuck home, until at one time there were as many as fifteen boys and girls living there and being taught by this missionary mother. This was the first Christian school—taught in one of the first Christian homes—by the first American missionary mother in China. Mrs. Shuck preferred girls but there was so much opposition of Chinese parents to having their girls educated that she found that she had to take boys in order to get the girls. Sometimes she even paid parents to permit their girls to come. The passion of her life was to improve the condition of Chinese women.

Many were the hardships of this missionary heroine in Macao. The climate was very hard on her frail body and she was frequently very ill. For a long time there was a misunderstanding between the Shucks and the Board of the Triennial Convention which supported them. This not only brought them many heartaches but made them feel that it was necessary to practice the strictest economy, even to the point of breaking up housekeeping and selling their furniture, silver and other precious possessions. But no matter what trials or troubles came Mrs. Shuck always showed the joyous, optimistic spirit, born of a sublime trust in God and submission to His will.

The last two years of Mrs. Shuck's brief period of service in China were spent on the island of Hong Kong. There her missionary work took on a more definite form. She and her husband organized the Queen's Road Baptist Church, the "first protestant church ever constituted in China". Land was granted to them as a site for a church building. This was the first mission property ever owned by any protestant denomination in China. In the course of the two years three Baptist chapels were built and a small school building for Mrs. Shuck's school was erected. Almost at once the school outgrew the facilities afforded by this building and

a new and more substantial building was erected and dedicated with fitting religious services on September 23rd, 1844. All of these buildings were built with but little help from the Board of the Triennial Convention, much of the money being contributed out of the meager missionary salaries of the self-sacrificing Shucks.

The Shucks had many hardships at Hong Kong. At one time Mr. Shuck lingered near death for many days. Once one of their Chinese "children" had smallpox, and at another time their own little girl, Henrietta, was dangerously ill. Mrs. Shuck herself was more than once ill almost to the point of death. But through every trial she showed a sublime faith and a sweet spirit of submission, never once regretting that she had left Virginia with all its joys to live in China with all of its woes. Then on November 27, 1844, just two months after the dedication of the school building, when it seemed that conditions were ripe for her best work, she passed into the other world. Her illness was very brief—just three hours of suffering and she was gone. One, writing of her death, said: "She was taken immediately from Christian work to Christian joy". Two memorial services were held for her, one in China and one in Virginia, and in both services the same Scriptures were used: "Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord".

Surely blessed was her life—a brief eighteen years of joyous living in Virginia, a year spent on the way to China and eight years of sacrificial service in China and the story is told. But does it end there? No! We must add another "To be continued", for the influence of her life has continued in the lives of others who have gone to China and have carried on to the glorious achievements of today the work which she started a hundred years ago. Let us go on with this continued story as we study the topic of our program for this month—"The Christian Conquest of China"—following the line of missionary work in China from Mrs. Shuck's time to our own.

#### The SHUCK CENTENNIAL

IN SEPTEMBER 1835, one hundred years ago this year, J. Lewis and Henrietta Hall Shuck sailed away from this country—America's first missionaries to China. In September 1836, one hundred years ago next year, they arrived in China. Therefore the Baptists of two continents are celebrating these two years as anniversaries of the beginning of Baptist work in China.

It is most fitting that the celebration in this country should start in Virginia, the home of both Mr. and Mrs. Shuck. The Virginia W.M.U. is using this centennial year to honor in a great way Virginia's daughter who proved herself a real heroine a hundred years ago. With two great celebrations Virginia W.M.U. is paying tribute to Mrs. Shuck. Fitting celebrations are being held in Kilmarnock, the birthplace of Mrs. Shuck, and in the First Baptist Church of Richmond, where both Rev. and Mrs. Shuck held their membership at the time of their sailing to China. In Morattico Baptist Church, into which Henrietta was baptized at the age of 14, a bronze tablet has been dedicated in her honor. The State Highway Commission of Virginia has placed a marker at the site of her birthplace in Kilmarnock. Through this year all over Virginia the members of W.M.U. organizations are studying the life of Henrietta Hall Shuck, telling over and over again the beautiful stories of her heroism and achievements. As a substantial expression of appreciation of Mrs. Shuck the Virginia W.M.U. plans to designate \$10,000 of its Lottie Moon Christmas Offering to be spent for special needs on the field to which she gave her life. The Rappahannock Association, to which the Morattico Baptist Church belongs, will build a chapel to be called the "Henrietta Shuck Memorial Chapel" in the Shiu Hing field in south China.

In China the celebration is following somewhat broader lines, honoring not only the Shucks but also the many wonderful men and women whom God has used in this century in building up Bap-

tist work in all parts of China. Of course the South China Mission, located in the part of the field where the Shucks worked, is taking the lead in the celebration, but it is planned that the Baptists of all sections shall join in the centennial rejoicing. The W.M.U. of south China as well as of the southland is centering their celebration largely around the life of Henrietta Hall Shuck. The Leung Kwang W.M.U., in expressing their aims for the centennial, speaks of Mrs. Shuck as the great light, sent amid the darkness of China's womanhood. They say: "Mrs. Shuck was the first woman who came to south China to teach the women. Because of her we as women had our first opportunity to hear the Gospel and our darkness has turned to light. From our sins and Satan's power Jesus has set us free and we can now become the sons and daughters of God. For this service we, the women of China, should in a very special way, give thanks to God". This association, though composed of only forty-seven societies, with a total membership of only one thousand, plans to celebrate the centennial by doing all they can to spread the Christian light first brought to them by Mrs. Shuck. They say: "We are sending out six Bible women to represent us where Christ is not known. We want those who know Him not to have the same opportunity as we have had in accepting Christ as Lord and Savior. Our desire is that during this 100th Anniversary year every W.M.U. member will bring some one to Christ and will dedicate anew their own lives and possessions in serving our Master".

Thus in China and in the southland are Baptist women honoring a woman who lived only twenty-seven years, but who exhibited such a sacrificial spirit and who wrought so wonderfully that her life is remembered after a century of time. And they are honoring her by trying to emulate her consecration and by seeking to spread abroad the light which she brought to dark China a hundred years ago.

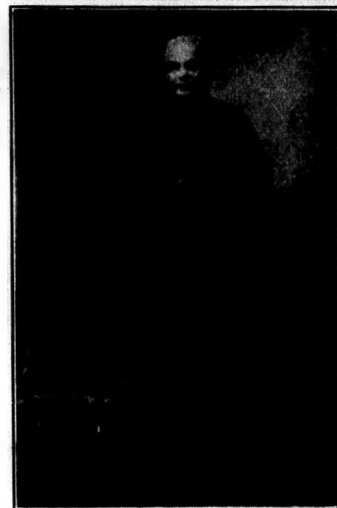
#### CONNECTING LINKS

AN INTERESTING part of the Shuck Centennial is finding connecting links between the work of the Shucks and the work of the South China Mission today. It must be remembered that Mrs. Shuck, though a southern Baptist, was never a missionary under the Southern Baptist Convention, for the reason that it was not organized until after her death. She and Mr. Shuck went out to China under the Triennial Convention, composed of the Baptists of all the United States, both north and south. After Mrs. Shuck's death Mr. Shuck returned to America and was here at the time of the disruption of the Triennial Convention and the organization of the Southern Baptist Convention. The new Foreign Board of the new convention appointed him as its first missionary, asking him to return to China, not to Hong Kong, but to Kiangsu (*Ké-ang-shoo*), as the Board wished to open work in Shanghai. So the Shucks' connection with the work at Hong Kong and Macao was broken, and when definite work was again done in south China it was not in Hong Kong or Macao but in Canton. Since the time of the going of Dr. R. H. Graves to Canton in 1856 southern Baptists have had a flourishing, steadily growing mission in south China. Dr. Robert E. Spear says that the South China Mission of southern Baptists is the best in all the world.

It is much to be regretted that we are unable to find many connecting links between the Shucks and our work today. We know that one of Mr. Shuck's converts, Yong Seen Sang, came with Mr. Shuck to America and afterward preached the Gospel with much power in Canton. Miss Mollie McMinn, who was first appointed in 1889 for work in south China, has traced for us the history of the Hong Kong Mission. She says that at the time of the disruption of the Triennial Convention the work there was taken over by the Northern Baptist Convention and continued with varying degrees of success and vicissitudes,

sometimes with no resident missionary on the field, until 1860, when they sold all property in Hong Kong and moved the Mission to Swatow, leaving the Christians without even a place of worship. She continues her story as follows: "Among the missionaries who moved from Hong Kong to Swatow were a Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, the latter a lady from the Netherlands. After some years the husband died and Mrs. Johnson returned to her native land for a furlough, remaining there for several years. But heart hunger for China drew her back to the land of her adoption, and she returned to her former field in Hong Kong on a self-supporting basis. She reopened the school for girls and engaged a teacher for it, a devoted Christian man who also did much preaching. However, her support was so limited that she continued the work with great difficulty. Finally her mother came to the rescue of the little Mission and contributed generous sums of money for its support". When Mrs. Johnson had to leave China she asked the South China Mission at Canton to take over her work, which they did for a while. However, since the going of Mrs. Johnson there has been no resident Baptist missionary in Hong Kong. The church there has long been self-supporting. Miss McMinn says: "It is very active as a self-propagating institution, with five branches where they conduct mission work and a combined membership of eight hundred. In these various centers they have both day and Sunday schools, with some three hundred pupils, which serve as feeders to the churches". (See pastor's picture on this page.)

Miss McMinn has discovered a most interesting connecting link with the Shucks in a Mrs. Chiu Wah Paak (picture on this page) whom she describes as "a gracious, hospitable, white-haired woman of 80 years, the daughter of Rev. Wong Mui, famous as one of the first pioneer preachers in the early days of our work among the Chinese". This man was won to Christ by Mr. Shuck not in China but in California. How-

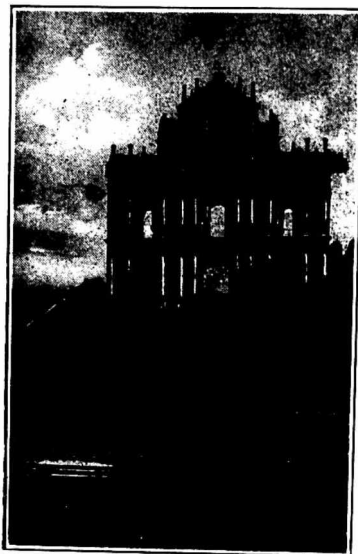


Rev. Cheung Man Chiu

Pastor now for many years of Baptist Church in Hong Kong, China. He came there after a pastorate of eight years in British Guiana, South America.



Mrs. Chiu Wah Paak



When Sir John Bowring saw the facade of this storm-wrecked cathedral in Macao, China, he wrote the immortal hymn, "In the Cross of Christ I Glory".



In this rented house the Baptist Church of Macao, China, was organized in 1903.

ever, he returned to China and developed into one of the best preachers southern Baptists have ever had in south China. He was the first Baptist preacher ordained in China and was for many years pastor of the First Baptist Church in Canton. He has left a great memorial in his children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren who follow in his train as religious leaders in the new China. "Mrs. Chiu Wah Paak received instruction as a little girl in a school, opened by Miss Lola Whilden and Mrs. Graves, and was baptized by Dr. Graves at the age of twelve. Later she married an enterprising Christian business man and was the teacher of a day school for a number of years". Her children and grandchildren hold positions of Christian leadership in China today. Miss McMinn says: "This fine Christian family of several generations is the product of the faithful seed sowing of our beloved Mr. Shuck who came to China just one hundred years ago. A little kernel of truth fell in a prepared heart away in California decades ago, and lo today the outcome—flourishing like the stately cedars of Lebanon".

The connecting links between the Shucks and the work at Macao are even harder to trace than at Hong Kong. It was thirty-two years after they left Macao before our Baptist standards were set up there again. (See picture on this page.) Mrs. Galloway, who with her husband has been in Macao since 1903, writes as follows of her experiences following in the footsteps of Mrs. Shuck: "In 1903 the ideals for which Henrietta Shuck worked so valiantly in uplifting the women and girls of China were not as hard to realize as this noble pioneer found in her day. When we behold the Heavenly record perhaps we shall see the connecting links between her sacrificial labors then and the present attitude of China toward the education of its girls. But in spite of the fact that the reestablishing of the work met with similar opposition in 1903 that it did in 1836 from Romanism and heathenism, the Leng To Girls' School has had an unbroken record for thirty years, has given a good name to the cause of Christ

in Macao and has led many young lives into the right path".

So we see that the connecting links between the work of the Shucks and our work today are few, but they are enough to make us realize that the Shucks did not labor in vain and that much of the successful harvesting today is due to their sowing a century ago. Dr. F. W. Goodard, for thirty years a beloved physician in China, says: "It is impossible for man to evaluate the fruit of these hundred years. No man can count the number of silent adherents nor estimate the irresistible currents of thought and action set in motion, nor appraise the priceless heritage that has been left us by these missionaries and Chinese Christians who, through these hundred years, through good report and ill, through sunshine and through storm, have lived and labored, suffered and smiled and loved that the Kingdom of God might come to China".

#### After a HUNDRED YEARS

CHINA today is not the same China which the Shucks found a hundred years ago. Then she was a monarchy; today she is a republic. Then the men wore queues dangling down their backs as badges of honor; today the queues have been cut off and with them have passed away many foolish and superstitious customs. Then all women hobbled around on bound feet; today their unbound feet are typical of a new freedom which has come to the womanhood of China as they are taking their rightful places in the social, industrial and political life of the nation. Then China was a big sleeping giant; today she is waking up, still a bit drowsy to be sure, but waking up to find a place in the modern progress of the world's nations.

Yes, China today is different from the old China which the Shucks found, and that difference has come largely because the Shucks and other missionaries went to her shores with the Gospel. Christianity changes any nation. Knowledge of Jesus, enlightening the minds of the people, gives them new ideals of government, education and in-

dustry and becomes a forerunner of civilization and progress.

The greatest changes in China have come since the Boxer Rebellion in 1900. This was a national outbreak against foreign domination. An effort was made to drive all foreigners out of the land, and many missionaries and native Christians lost their lives. When the confusion cleared, China came to herself and realized that the Christians were a great benediction to her people. She developed a new attitude toward Christianity and since then, except for occasional flare-ups of nationalism, has welcomed the Christian missionaries. Today there are over half a million Christians, with Christian churches, Christian schools, Christian hospitals and Christian publishing plants scattered over the length and breadth of the great country. In "A History of Christian Missions in China", Dr. K. S. Latourette summarizes the contribution that Christianity has made to China as follows: (1) The influence of hundreds of thousands of Christians in the midst of China's heathenism; (2) the presence of Christian Chinese leaders in government, business, education, society; (3) the stimulus given to popular education; (4) the introduction of western learning; (5) the raising of moral standards; (6) a heightened regard for the individual; (7) the creation and dissemination of a worthy Christian literature in the Chinese language; (8) the replacing of the old superstition of heathenism by the enlightenment of the Christian religion.

We are glad to remember that Christian relationships have existed between the United States and China ever since the first treaty between the two countries, made in 1844—the very year that Henrietta Hall Shuck died. Then at the end of the Boxer Rebellion, when our country returned to China the twenty-five million dollar indemnity fund for the education of Chinese students, this friendly relationship was cemented. Again in 1911 the United States was the first to recognize the Chinese Republic, thus further strengthening the friendship between the two nations. We



are glad for this friendly relationship because it is an evidence that our government has shown much of the Christian spirit toward her sister nation on the other side of the world and because it makes easier our great task of winning this vast land to Christ. And we are glad to remember that it was two southern Baptists who made the first connecting link between America and China as they traced a path across the Atlantic for the Gospel of Jesus Christ. And we believe that much of the progress of the hundred years has come because one Virginia woman dreamed of an enlightened Chinese womanhood and set flame to the torch of Christian education for women which has continued to burn throughout the century.

Today there lives at Macao—the very place where Henrietta Hall Shuck first walked on Chinese soil—a Chinese woman of very high position. She is the widow of the first president of the Chinese Republic, Dr. Sun Yat Sen. She is the mother of Dr. Sun Fo, president of the present national legislative Yuan. She is the sister of the wives of two other prominent Chinese officials. And she is a Christian, as earnest and as consecrated as was Mrs. Shuck herself, and is a most devoted and generous member of the Macao Baptist Church. Yet if Mrs. Shuck, or some one had not gone to China to carry the Gospel, Mrs. Sun Yat Sen would doubtless today be hobbling around on bound feet with her soul in the bondage of sin. But Mrs. Shuck went, and today Mrs. Sun Yat Sen and thousands of other Chinese women walk on free feet, think with free minds and rejoice in souls freed from sin by the love of Jesus. And we rejoice because a southern Baptist woman started a movement that has brought Christian freedom to China and which may yet make this awakened nation the greatest Christian force in the world.

#### SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONQUESTS in CHINA

CHINA is southern Baptists' oldest mission field. Ninety years ago we placed the Banner of the Cross in the

hands of Mr. Shuck and said: "Wave it for us in China. Conquer China for Christ". It is interesting to wonder what Mr. and Mrs. Shuck would think if they could return to China today and see the results of Baptist conquests there. Suppose we imagine that Mrs. Shuck has come back and is conversing with Mrs. M. E. Dodd who last year, in company with her distinguished husband, visited our southern Baptist mission fields in China. Doubtless their conversation would be about like this:

*(The following may be given as a dialogue, or one speaker may impersonate both Mrs. Dodd and Mrs. Shuck, or the facts may be given as a talk.)*

**Mrs. Shuck**—You have been to visit my China.

**Mrs. Dodd**—Yes, and I thought often of you and of the wonderful work you did there a hundred years ago.

**Mrs. Shuck**—Thank you. I appreciate being remembered, though I feel that I accomplished very little during the eight years of service in China. I often wondered if there would ever be a great Baptist work there. So difficult was the work when I was there that I could hardly imagine that very much could ever be accomplished.

**Mrs. Dodd**—You would be much gratified now to see the work of our four Southern Baptist Missions.

**Mrs. Shuck**—Four? And we had only one very small Mission.

**Mrs. Dodd**—Now there are four: South China, Central China, North China, Interior China.

**Mrs. Shuck**—How wonderful it seems. You doubtless found many churches too. Mr. Shuck and I established the very first evangelical church in China and we had only three preaching points there when I died.

**Mrs. Dodd**—We now have 231 churches with 244 outstations, and altogether there are 41,450 church members. Dr. Dodd preached in great buildings to large congregations in many places.

**Mrs. Shuck**—It is almost unbelievable. And did you find any schools? You remember that I started the first Christian school in all China.

**Mrs. Dodd**—O yes! We have 132 schools of all grades. Dr. Dodd and I visited a number of these and were pleased to find many of them splendidly equipped with large student bodies. The Shanghai University has more than 2,000 students. It is one of the great universities in the orient, and its work would be credible anywhere in the world. The Pooi Ching Boys' School at Canton has 207 members on the faculty and 3,400 students with property valued at one and a half million dollars. This is hard to realize when we remember that it was founded only 40 years ago with \$67.50, one teacher and six pupils.

**Mrs. Shuck**—Are there girls' schools?

**Mrs. Dodd**—O yes! Many of them! Dr. Dodd spoke to 500 girls at the Pooi To Girls' School at Canton, and I saw 200 students at a woman's Bible school and 100 in a blind girls' school.

**Mrs. Shuck**—And to think I once had to pay parents to send their girls to my school.

**Mrs. Dodd**—Right in Macao, where you once lived, is a splendid school for girls, the Leng To Girls' School.

**Mrs. Shuck**—It seems too wonderful to be true. Tell me more that you saw.

**Mrs. Dodd**—We saw great Baptist hospitals. Did you do any medical work?

**Mrs. Shuck**—No, but we saw need for it. The poor Chinese were afflicted with many terrible diseases.

**Mrs. Dodd**—So they are today, and our hospitals are doing a wonderful work, not only in curing their diseased bodies but also in curing their sin-sick souls. We have 22 hospital buildings, besides several dispensaries. Almost 100,000 patients were treated last year. That means that that many people heard the Gospel message, for every one who comes to hospital or dispensary is told the story of Jesus.

**Mrs. Shuck**—What a wonderful evangelistic opportunity!

**Mrs. Dodd**—Yes, we heard many stories of lost souls won to Jesus through this medical work.

**Mrs. Shuck**—Do southern Baptists have publishing houses today? We needed Christian literature but had none.

**Mrs. Dodd**—We have a splendid publishing plant at Shanghai which provides literature for all Baptist missions in China. It prepares our Sunday school literature, it acts as a publishing agent for young people's literature and for the Woman's Missionary Union of China and, in addition to this regular program literature, publishes tracts, Bibles and other forms of Christian literature that is sent out all over China and to other parts of the world where Chinese are found.

**Mrs. Shuck**—How wonderful it would have been if we could have had such a supply of literature! Tell me more!

**Mrs. Dodd**—We found a great revival spirit everywhere. In north China especially we found a revival that has continued for over three years, with results that remind us of Pentecost.

**Mrs. Shuck**—Can it be true that such things are happening in my China?

**Mrs. Dodd**—The greatest evidence of the work of the years is the splendid native Christians we found in every station. Nowhere in the world are there more capable and more consecrated leaders than in China.

**Mrs. Shuck**—It is what I dreamed of a century ago.

**Mrs. Dodd**—Dr. Dodd sums up our impressions of missionary work in China in these words: "We have seen missions in the city and in the country. We have seen every sort of mission work that is done: agricultural, medical, educational, colportage, theological and evangelistic. We have met cultured, educated, wealthy Chinese of the second and third generation of Christians. We have seen those who are only recently out of heathenism. And all that we have seen confutes every argument we have ever heard against foreign missions. It also confirms every conviction we have ever had, that the highest and finest expression of Christian consecration is found in the foreign mission enterprise".

**Mrs. Shuck**—How wondrously hath God wrought!

**Mrs. Dodd**—Yes, but we of today are not forgetting that the Baptist conquest of China started with you and Mr.

Shuck. The victories of the years have come because you dared to set up the Banner of the Cross in the midst of China's heathenism.

Mrs. Shuck—And I rejoice because that banner has passed on from hand to hand with ever-increasing power to win victories for Christ in this dark land.

Mrs. Dodd—How wondrously hath God wrought!

(The writer of this program is most grateful to Dr. and Mrs. M. E. Dodd for their gracious permission to use in the fore-going dialogue Mrs. Dodd's name and also much information found in Dr. Dodd's new book "Girdling the Globe for God".)

#### DO WHAT YOU CAN for CHINA

IN MRS. SHUCK'S last letter to her father—though she knew not that it was her last—she wrote these words: "Do what you can for China". Surely that was the spirit of her young life. She did what she could for China. And surely these last words to her father sound across the century with a challenge to our hearts—"Do what you can for China! Do what you can for China!"

China still needs us. She is still far from being Christian. One half million of her people are Christians, but 449½ million are not. There are still some women in China with bound feet—there are still multitudes with bound souls! There are still those who throw girl babies away and think it foolish to educate "stupid females". There are still those who worship idols and burn incense at the graves of their ancestors. There are still millions who know no more of Christ than did those to whom Henrietta went. China still needs Christ. China needs the Banner of the Cross.

#### QUESTIONS for REVIEW and DISCUSSION

1. Who were America's first missionaries to China?
2. Under what convention did they go?
3. Tell something of their work in Macao.
4. Tell something of their achievements at Hong Kong.
5. Tell of plans for the Shuck Centennial in this country and in China.

(Concluded on Page 33)

China needs that we shall wave that banner in conquest until she becomes really Christian.

#### "DO WHAT YOU CAN FOR CHINA!"

It is a challenge to stir our souls and to inspire us to our utmost in consecrated effort to win this great land for Christ. What can we do? We can PRAY as Henrietta prayed—constantly, invoking God's blessings on our Chinese work. We can GIVE. Henrietta gave herself for China. Surely we can give of our money that China may be won to Christ. We can ENLIST OTHERS to give and pray and perhaps go to China. Let's tell the story of Henrietta Hall Shuck far and wide. Let's lay the need of China's millions on the hearts of southern Baptists everywhere. Let's cry out to all—"Do what you can for China!"

Shout this challenge far and near,  
Let every southern Baptist hear  
The call of this centennial year:  
Do what you can for China!

Let not this pleading message fall  
On heedless hearts, but hear the call  
Of her who gave her life, her all:  
Do what you can for China!

China dies in sin and woe,  
Jesus' love she does not know;  
Haste, ye Christians, haste and go:  
Do what you can for China!

Go with gifts and go with prayer,  
All your Christian blessings share,  
Countless millions perish there;  
Do what you can for China!

Lift the Christian Banner high,  
Let it wave in China's sky,  
Save her millions ere they die;  
Do what you can for China!



## OUR YOUNG PEOPLE



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

### "THERE IS A BOY HERE"

YES, in every church there is a boy—a group of boys—and the second week in November is the time of focusing interest on our missionary education organization for Baptist boys. The Sunbeam Bands, the Girls' and Young Women's Auxiliaries have had their focus weeks throughout 1935; now Woman's Missionary Union turns particularly to "the boy here". *World Comrades* is crowding her November pages with articles by R.A.'s, with letters from chapters, with a playlet—The Value of the Boy—with suggestions for the observance of R.A. Focus Week, but here in *Royal Service* we call the attention of the mind and heart of W.M.S. to the boy. The W.M.S. president and the W.M.U. young people's director surely will plan together with R.A. counselor and pastor so that the work may be memorable to each individual boy and to the entire chapter. May we not urge that this week be the time of organization by thousands of Women's Missionary Societies which have no Royal Ambassador Chapters? There were 4,206 chapters reported at the close of 1934; with 11,053 Women's Missionary Societies, that leaves at least 6,847 churches where the W.M.S. has not realized sufficiently the importance of the boy. In China it is a disgrace for a mother to have no son; in W.M.S. circles it is at least a sign of neglect, is it not?

Perhaps your W.M.S. fosters a Royal Ambassador Chapter in a casual sort of

way instead of wholeheartedly and with loyal helpfulness. In 1934, there were 685 R.A. Chapters which were A-1; that was a gain over the 1933 record. Has your W.M.S. done faithfully all that it can to insure your R.A. Chapter's being A-1?

Perhaps some mother is reading through her *Royal Service*, a mother who has not urged her son to attend the R.A. Chapter: if so, may we ask her "Why not?" Don't you want your boy led closer to the Master as Andrew did after his remark, "There is a boy here"? The missionary motivation is needed by your boy as by all boys. Recently the magazine section of a Sunday newspaper had a cover picturing a boy ready to start off to school, his school books strapped together, his dog sitting beside him. The boy's dreams were suggested by names of occupations printed clearly in a ring of clouds around his head. "Doctor", "lawyer", "engineer", every occupation seemed to be there with the grave exception of "minister" and "missionary". The dreams of youth must come to coincide with God's plan for that youth if fullest life is to come to that boy, to your boy. It is unfair to him not to place him in the R.A. Chapter which by its missionary purpose will deepen his Christian development and help him hear God's guiding voice. Arrange his chores, his extra curriculum activities so that your boy can go to the Royal Ambassador meeting.

#### R.A. FOCUS WEEK

Nov. 10-16, 1935

Center attention on Royal Ambassadors

You'll be proud of them



## COLLEGE Y.W.A.



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

### YOUNG PEOPLE and the CHRISTMAS OFFERING

**T**HANKSGIVING—Christmas; the two come in quick succession but in between comes the week which is of such vast importance to our southern Baptist foreign mission enterprise, December 2-6, the Week of Prayer for Foreign Missions and Lottie Moon Christmas Offering. Programs are distributed for W.M.U. young people's organizations through your state W.M.U. headquarters. In some states they are all addressed to the W.M.S. president, in others to the W.M.U. young people's director, in others to the auxiliary counselors. Whatever the plan in your state, the wise W.M.U. young people's director and the alert W.M.S. president will ascertain that the program is in the hands of the counselor of each organization and will of a certainty be used. The young people should not be deprived of their share in the praying and giving through the carelessness of any one, to whom these programs have been entrusted for delivery, or through the oversight of counselor. Be sure that each auxiliary observes its program. The Grace McBride and Ann Hasseltine Y.W.A.'s may need especial encouragement and help because of the whirl and whirl of their institutional life.

This year particularly every young person wants to share in this observance and in the offering. While it is of course the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering, the fact, that 100 years ago the first young American woman was spending Christmas enroute to China, gives new impetus to real sacrificial giving. Henrietta Hall Shuck knew well the spirit of sacrifice; it lived in her heart and she lived by it. This Christmas the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering goal of \$165,000 includes \$30,000 as a Memorial to Henrietta Hall Shuck, but the Centennial Celebration prompts the earnest hope that the whole offering will so far over-reach its goal that a full \$100,000 may become a beautiful Centennial Memorial to this lovely Virginia girl of 100 years ago. If the offering can reach \$235,000 this \$100,000 Memorial will be achieved. And the needs are tremendous. The Foreign Mission Board yearns to have a great Beyond-the-Goal amount with which it can supply other crying opportunities which could not be squeezed into the \$165,000 goal.

If every Sunbeam Band, every Girls' Auxiliary, every Royal Ambassador Chapter, every Young Woman's Auxiliary would observe the season what wonders could be accomplished! Last year only 9,178 of the W.M.U. young people's organizations were led into the privileges of this program of prayer and giving. Let us do better this year: let us in W.M.S. be faithful to our trust of leading young people in their preparation for and observance of this week. The spirit of "Christmas for Christ" really cultivated in the hearts of our constituency will bring a new understanding of joy in all life's lessons of giving. Study the programs supplied to the W.M.U. young people's organizations, help if that is necessary in preparation of bags for offerings, assist them in planning so that this may be a real prayer meeting and so that their gifts may be brightly adorned with true gems of sacrifice. One hundred years ago that first American girl and her husband led the way to China. Now, one hundred years later we may follow as our prayers empower our missionaries around the world, as our Lottie Moon Christmas Offering gifts support 125 of them and do all the other wonderful things \$165,000 will do, and now if we can reach out in love and trust as Henrietta Hall Shuck did we will devote ourselves so wholeheartedly that gifts beyond \$235,000 will rejoice the heart of our Lord. Let no W.M.U. young people's organization be left out of the privilege of opening its treasures.



## MARGARET FUND



Chairman: Mrs. Frank Burney, Waynesboro, Ga.

### FORGET-ME-NOT

One of the forget-me-not's chief charms lies in its name.

When to the flowers so beautiful  
The Father gave a name,  
Thus came a little blue-eyed one  
(All timidly it came)—  
And standing by the Father's side  
And gazing in His face,

It said in low and trembling tones,  
Yet with a gentle grace:  
'Dear Lord, the name Thou gavest me  
Alas, I have forgot'.  
Kindly the Father looked at him  
And said, 'Forget-Me-Not'.

**T**HUS as a fragment of "blue sky with a drop of sunshine in it" the Father named it. Our Heavenly Father must have inspired the name of our forget-me-not — Margaret — the name Mrs. Frank Chambers, the first donor, chose in honor of her grandmother, mother and daughter. Finding Margarets and enrolling them in our Margaret Memorial Book of Remembrance has greatly enlarged our Margaret Fund. Have you seen the book? Here in our memories' garden, giving lasting pleasure, are enrolled Margarets of the southland. By a minimum gift of \$2 each, Margarets have been found and enrolled. More than a thousand Margarets are found in its pages. Almost \$5,000 has been contributed through this means. Is your name written there?

Loveliest flowers are "embalmed with tears", and on the sacred pages—"In Memoriam"—are found the names of our beloved Margarets, embalmed with tears but living in memory's sacred garden, linked with a living cause—lovely flowers, forget-me-nots, reflecting the exquisite color of Heaven, the children of the sky. Because Mrs. W. B. Bagby of Brazil did not forget the name of Margaret Rice but called to our attention the fact that she was the first single Baptist woman missionary to lay down her life for Christ in far-away Brazil, Missouri and Alabama have asked the privilege of thus honoring her name.

A separate page, made beautiful with hand-painted forget-me-nots, will be dedicated to her memory. Miss Rice was from Missouri, set apart and sent out from a very small mission church. This church has since become a very large strong temple for God. The gifts sent in honor of Margaret Rice will help to increase the principal of our Margaret Fund and perhaps be the means of training new missionaries to serve her Lord in far-away Brazil. "To live in hearts we leave behind is not to die!"

Another "In Memoriam" page that is of interest to all W.M.U. hearts is the page dedicated to the two Margarets who were the mother and daughter of our former W.M.U. president, Mrs. W. C. James. To her they need not say "forget me not", for lovingly, tenderly did Mrs. James send a worthy check for a cause that she knows is such a blessing to missionaries around the world.

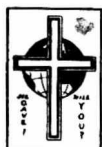
Do you not feel also that our Heavenly Father chose the name of our forget-me-not—the Margaret Fund? "Pale blue flowers bloom best in Paradise".

"In all places then and in all seasons  
Flowers expand their light and soul like wings  
Teaching us by most persuasive reasons  
How akin they are to mortal things;  
And with childlike, credulous affection  
We behold their tender buds expand,  
Emblems of our own great resurrection.  
Emblem of the bright and better land".

## TRAINING SCHOOL

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

### AUSPICIOUS OPENING of 1935-'36 SESSION



The W.M.U. Training School began its twenty-ninth session September 18th with the best enrollment it has had since 1931, sixty boarding students enrolling on the opening day. A general attitude of optimism prevails in the school. There is a feeling that the worst of the depression is definitely behind us. We face the still uncertain present in faith and confidence, the promising future with hope and courage.

In our household every state of southern Baptist territory is represented except Arizona, Louisiana, New Mexico and the District of Columbia. One student comes from Pennsylvania and another from China, the latter being the daughter of one of our missionaries.

North Carolina comes back to her old prestige, leading with nine students; Kentucky and Alabama share second place with seven each; Missouri has six; Tennessee five; South Carolina four; Arkansas and Georgia, three each; Illinois, Maryland, Mississippi, Oklahoma, Texas and Virginia, two each; Florida, Pennsylvania, West Virginia and China, one each.

The previous preparation of these students shows increasingly higher standards. Thirty-three of the sixty (55%) are college graduates; eighteen others have had two or three years of college work. Only nine have had no college training, but five of these have had profitable study beyond high school: one being a graduate nurse; two having had business courses; and two, one year of study in other schools of religion.

Referring to a study made of the graduates of the period 1920-'30, we find that only twenty-seven per cent of that number were college graduates before entering. Comparing this figure with the fifty-five per cent of the present student body who are college graduates, we congratulate ourselves on the improvement along this line.

It is often said that girls are entering the Training School at an earlier age than formerly. But referring again to the study mentioned above, we find the medium age of present student body almost identical with that of the graduates of 1920-'30 on entrance. Young women of today merely seem younger than those of a few years ago. However, studying them against the background of present day life, they are just as serious-minded, just as earnest in purpose and just as anxious to serve as any of their Training School sisters who have gone before them.

At the formal opening on September 18 in Beck Memorial Chapel, Dr. F. M. Powell, professor of Church History, was the special speaker. His message on the prayer life of Jesus carried helpful implications for all who heard him. Following his brief address the other members of the faculty were introduced and brought greetings.

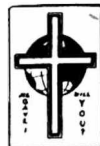
Dr. J. M. Adams, professor of Biblical Introduction, spent another interesting summer abroad conducting a party through Europe and the Holy Land. Drs. McGinty, Carver, Powell, Dobbs and Tribble had varied experiences during vacation in preaching and speaking in camps and assemblies. Miss Edwards had a stimulating vacation at Ridgcrest and Blue Ridge. Miss Ragdale and Mrs. Sutterlin spent the summer quietly at their respective homes. The principal enjoyed field engagements through June, July and part of August in Mississippi, Alabama, North Carolina, South Carolina and Kentucky, later taking her vacation at beautiful Chautauqua, New York. All of us return to our work refreshed in body, mind and spirit, joyously dedicating ourselves to the opportunities of another school year.—Carrie U. Littlejohn

## BOOK REVIEWS

Mrs. Julian P. Thomas, Virginia

Any books reviewed in this magazine may be ordered from Baptist Foreign Mission Board, Richmond, Va., or from State Baptist Bookstore. The price of each is quoted with its review.

### YOUTH UNAFRAID



In her preface to "Youth Unafraid" the author, Anna Canada Swain, says we are prone to think of our missionaries as old and worn, forgetting that they started out young and enthusiastic. Her book is written to show that every oriental land entered by Baptists of the Triennial Convention and later the Northern Convention was gone into by dauntless "youth unafraid". Only the courage of youth could have done this pioneer work.

The roll, beginning with Henrietta Hall Shuck—the first woman to enter China—continues with the story of the pioneers entering Assam, Bengal and south India. The book, most inspirational for young and old, should be read carefully by all interested in missions. Especially should the last chapter be read—and reread—for it outlines the necessary qualities for mission work.—  
Price: paper 75c; cloth \$1.25

### The CONQUERING CHRIST

TURNING to page 32 of the October issue of this magazine there will be found a brief review of the book as recently issued by the Foreign Mission Board under the challenging title, "The Conquering Christ". The primary purpose of the book is to serve as a preparatory study by Women's Missionary Societies and Young Women's Auxiliaries in anticipation of the December Week of Prayer for Foreign Missions. The time for use of it is now, please, so that its facts will be firmly fixed in mind through such study well in advance of the December Week's programs. The author of the book is Miss Inabelle Coleman, who as the Board's publicity secretary had exceptional opportunities to assemble for the book a convincing array of missionary facts. The Board is giving a free copy of the book to each W.M.S. and to each Y.W.A. organization. Other copies are to be bought at 25c each.

### PROGRAM (Concluded from Page 28)

6. What connecting links have been found between the work of the Shucks and the work in south China today?
7. Contrast the China of today with the China to which the Shucks went.
8. Tell something of the achievements of Christianity in China.
9. How many missions do southern Baptists have in China today?
10. How many Christians in southern Baptist churches in China today?
11. Tell something of southern Baptist schools, hospitals and publication work in China today.
12. What can we do for our work in China?

### REFERENCE MATERIAL

The Window of Y.W.A.	—World Comrades
Home and Foreign Fields	—State Baptist Papers
Pioneering for Jesus	Thomas S. Dunaway
Seedtime and Harvest	Mary C. Alexander
Girdling the Globe for God	M. E. Dodd
A History of Christian Missions in China	Kenneth Scott Latourette
Report of Foreign Mission Board, 1935	—33—

## CURRENT MISSIONARY EVENTS

Discussed by Mrs. W. C. James, Virginia

Dr. T. Z. Koo says of the Chinese: "For one thousand years we have lived in the past. We were a highly creative people once. Once we had the conception of a great and personal God. Then Confucius came, and he said: 'That great Being is far away; you cannot know Him. Why bother?' Try to live together on good terms'. So the ethical system of Confucius developed".—*Watchman-Examiner*

Another Chinese scholar, a college president—Dr. Francis Cho-Min Wei, in an address to the students of Yale University—said among other things: "China has to choose what kind of a nation she is to be. Her choosing in our generation will determine her destiny in the next century". He further said that China's problem is neither political nor economic but whether the spiritual forces in the country are sufficiently strong to direct and mold her political and economical development. "Taoism and Buddhism", said he, "have no message for modern China. Confucianism is too closely tied up with the political and social institutions of the past to maintain its hold upon the people under a new economic order". Dr. Wei argues that even the highest ideals taught by Confucius can be revitalized "only if Christianity brings to China and her masses the Gospel that God is the Father of all men, that He desires them to live together as brothers and that Jesus of Nazareth shows the way in which that kind of life can be lived".

Of the 960 Chinese listed in the third edition of *Who's Who in China* 201 were educated in mission schools. From this we see that more than one-fifth of the most prominent men and women today in China have been brought under the influence of the teachings of Jesus.

A missionary of the Northern Baptist Convention writing in *Missions* tells how a missionary's wife shopping in one street in Shanghai found Chinese clerks in four different concerns who were Christians and were proud of it. Two had attended mission schools and another a night school conducted by his firm (composed of *Christian men*), in which Christianity was taught along with business methods and English. The fourth in a tailor shop proudly stated that 10 per cent was deducted from prices quoted for Christians.

"Twenty years ago", says our own Charles H. Leonard in the *Religious Herald*, "a Christian statesman declared Manchuria and Siberia the greatest missionary opportunities of this generation". Russia is now closed but Dr. Leonard reports that since his going to Manchuria eleven years ago 1200 have been baptized, twice that many having been enrolled as enquirers, and that Manchuria is more open to the Gospel than ever.

The first National Child Welfare Conference was held in China in October 1934. April 4th was widely observed as Children's Day and 1935 is being observed as Children's Year.

In July three new S.B.C. missionaries were appointed to serve in China and two were reappointed. Mrs. R. E. Chambers, widow of Dr. Chambers who for a long time was superintendent of the China Publication Society, has been engaged to teach English in Shanghai University. Dr. and Mrs. Edward Pruden of Virginia have recently gone to Shanghai each to teach for a year in the University.

One person in every four in the world is Chinese and their population is increasing at the rate of 10,000,000 every three years. The Christians number about 1 in 1,000 of the population.

## PRICED HELPS for WEEK of PRAYER for WORLD-WIDE MISSIONS

December 2-6, 1935

For Woman's Missionary Society	
Monday—The Book of Glad Tidings	3c
Tuesday—A Passer-By	3c
Wednesday—The House of Their Hands	3c
Thursday—Prayer as a Missionary Method	3c
For Young Woman's Auxiliary	
Diversities of Gifts among Missionaries	3c
For Girls' Auxiliary	
Dina's Conversion	3c
For Royal Ambassador Chapter	
The Orange Wood Image	3c
For Sunbeam Band	
Miss Fragrant Money	2c
Placard of Theme: "CHRISTMAS for CHRIST"	10c
Size 22 by 28 inches, printed in red with holly decoration	

Write early, please, for your priced literature. Early planning insures better observance of the week.

Remittance requested with all orders. Please send money order made payable to W.M.U. Literature Department. If cash is sent be sure to register the letter. Stamps may be sent for orders not over 50c.

W.M.U. LITERATURE DEPARTMENT  
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Still the Greatest Mother

## AMERICAN RED CROSS

### ANNUAL CALL for MEMBERS

Armistice Day to Thanksgiving

November 11-25, 1935

This past year the American Red Cross gave \$585,850 in emergency relief and aid in re-establishing stricken families on a self-sustaining basis. Sufferers from tornadoes, floods, dust and hail storms called for relief for thousands. More than a million visits were made to the sick. C.C.C. boys and men were taught. "Now is the acceptable time" to help the Red Cross to meet the calls of the new year: enroll as a member in the American Red Cross.

## 1936 WEEKS at RIDGECREST, N. C.

The Home and Foreign Mission Boards announce the following dates for their "weeks" at Ridgecrest in 1936:

### HOME and STATE MISSIONS WEEK

beginning August 2nd and extending through week

### FOREIGN MISSIONS WEEK

August 9-14 inclusive.

Southwide Y. W. A. Camp will be held there June 23-July 3.





**A**RT GALLERIES, public tribunals, markets, people in general proclaim that "scales should balance", "there should be value received". Such is the unswerving purpose of **ROYAL SERVICE**—to give monthly to each subscriber the best possible missionary helps in return for the subscriber's yearly investment in the magazine. On one side of the scale month upon month such helps are piled in the way of editorials, messages from missionaries, Bible studies, programs, book reviews, current events, reasons for missionary intercession—on the other side of the scale only once a year just 50c for a whole year's subscription or renewal for

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\$ 2.20 " Day  
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\$ 66.67 " Month  
\$800.00 " Year

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