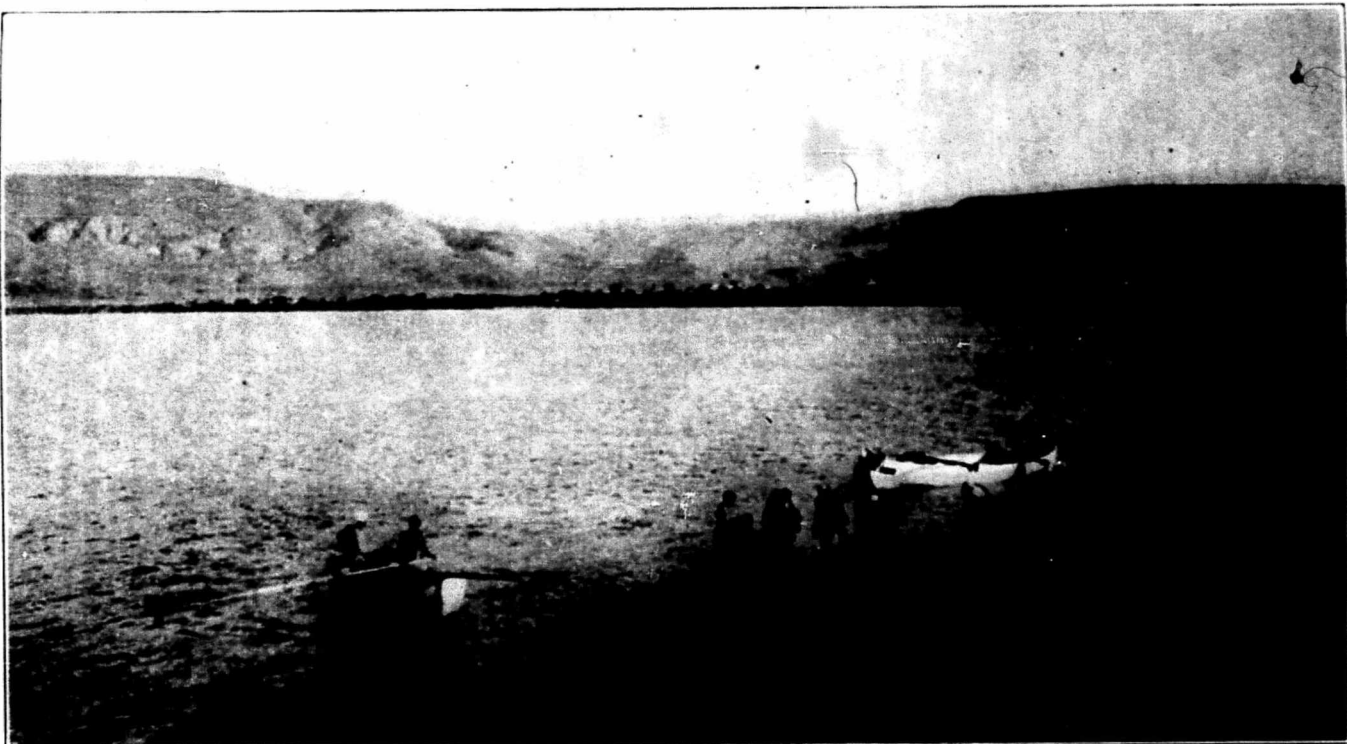


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Jesus went about all Galilee teaching . . . preaching . . . and healing.—*Matt. 4:23*

They forsook their nets and followed Him!—*Mark 1:18*

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## EDITORIAL

### To ALL PEOPLE

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



When, long ago on the Judean hills, the Herald Angel proclaimed "good tidings of great joy" he said: "which shall be to all people". The very nature of the missionary enterprise was thus announced, its comprehensive scope was thus defined. Jesus' life and ministry were a confirmation of this central note. His words were a constant affirmation that His Kingdom was to be as wide as the whole world. His disciples went everywhere teaching, preaching and healing, and the message they carried came to be called the good news, the Gospel. It was "good tidings of great joy which shall be to all people".

There is no sadder story in Christian history than that of devout men and women who appropriated the "good news", hugging it as it were to their own hearts, carrying it with them into sanctuaries for personal pious meditation, knowing it was good tidings of great joy but forgetting that it "shall be to all people". There is no sadder story than this unless it be that of multitudes of Christian people who have opened the sanctuary of their own hearts to receive Him and have selfishly forgotten that the very nature of the "good news" demands that it shall be shared with others and not with just a few others only—such as with family, neighbors and friends—but with all people. His birthday, the very symbol of love, prompts the spirit of sharing. Human love finds expression in gift-giving, parents with children and friend with friend, but all too few Christians magnify the joyous day as a time for sharing Him and the "good tidings of great joy" which His coming brings anew to every heart. How shall we quicken in our own hearts and kindle in the hearts of others an eager purpose to be real sharers in bearing the "good tidings to all people"?

We remember that experience is a dear teacher. Out of the rich experience of our Union life comes the answer to this question "How?" Prayerfully plan and prepare for the widest possible participation in the Week of Prayer for Foreign Missions and its accompanying Lottie Moon Christmas Offering. Persistently pursue the plans provided. They are the outgrowth of the combined experience of W. M. U. members in many states and of the best thoughts of a large and representative committee. Program material is enriched and the spirit of prayer is quickened by stories from all foreign fields of response to the "good tidings of great joy". The plan of a program each day with an all-day meeting for the "Day of Prayer around the World" is the one which assures the best results. Present fully the purposes of the offering. Upon it depends such a large part of the southern Baptist foreign mission enterprise. Doors of new opportunity are opening before us. To enter them or not, to faithfully carry the "good news" to fields already occupied must be our response to the prophetic words of the Herald Angel—"Good tidings of great joy which shall be to all people!" Because each generation must provide its own heralds, because through prayer and gifts we may be sharers with them, we join in this holy season of prayer, November 30-December 4, inclusive. (See also pages 1, 5-8, 34.)

## PROGRAM for WEEK of PRAYER



### Program for MONDAY—November 30, 1936

#### SUBJECT—EVANGELISTIC WORK on FOREIGN FIELDS

HYMN: "O Worship the King" —PRAYER by PASTOR  
HYMN: "Revive Us Again" —PRAYER by PRESIDENT  
HYMN: "Blessed Assurance" —SILENT MEDITATION  
SCRIPTURE LESSON by PASTOR: "Jesus Began to Preach"—Luke 4:18, 19;  
"Continue Ye"—Luke 9:2, 10:3

#### PRAYER by PROGRAM CHAIRMAN

HYMN for 1937: "Christ for the World We Sing" (See hymn on page 10 of week's W. M. U. folder.)

TALK: (by President): Explanation of Week's Plans, Themes, Goal etc.

READING of APPEAL from Foreign Mission Board (See "Appeal" on page 2 of folder.)

PRAYER for Dr. Medary and Foreign Mission Board

TALK—Reasons for Evangelizing Foreign Mission Lands (Among many reasons may be cited the figure of 1935 as to lands where southern Baptists have foreign mission work. These figures are copied from the "1936 Southern Baptist Handbook", price 10c from State Baptist Book Stores. See figures on page 7 of folder.)

#### PRAYER for Unevangelized World

TALK—"Ye Have Done It unto Me" (See article by that title on page 8 of folder.)

HYMN—"The Church's One Foundation"

TALK: In the Land of the Southern Cross (See article by that title on page 9 of folder.)

TALK: Evangelization among the Women in Argentina and Uruguay (See article by that title on page 11 of folder.)

#### SEASON of PRAYER for Evangelism on S.B.C. Foreign Fields

HYMN: "Come Thou Fount of Every Blessing"

RENDERING of LEAFLET: "Witnessing in the A-B-C Republics" (Order leaflet for 5c from W.M.U. Literature Dept., 1111 Comer Bldg., Birmingham, Ala.)

STORY: An Evangelist in China (See article by that title on page 12 of folder.)

STORY: Remembering Miss Lottie Moon (See article by that title on page 13 of folder.)

### Program for TUESDAY—December 1

#### SUBJECT—EDUCATIONAL WORK on FOREIGN FIELDS

HYMN: "Jesus Calls Us" —LORD'S PRAYER  
HYMN: "I Love Thy Kingdom, Lord" —MEDITATION  
HYMN: "Majestic Sweetness Sits Enthroned" —MEDITATION  
SCRIPTURE LESSON by MISSION STUDY CHAIRMAN: "Jesus Began to Teach"—Matt. 5:2; 7:28; "Continue Ye"—Matt. 28:19, 20

**PRAYER** that the Little Moon Christmas Offering may be the means of proclaiming Christ, the Teacher

**TALK:** Need for Christian Education in Foreign Mission Lands (Among the many reasons may be cited the statistics on page 14 of folder.)

**TALK:** Facts of Educational Work in Central China Mission (See article by that title on page 14 of folder.)

**PRAYER** for Meeting of Baptist Educational Opportunities in Orient

**TALK:** Rumania, Rumania (See article by that title on page 16 of folder.)

**CHRISTMAS CAROL** (Solo): "O Little Town of Bethlehem"

**TALK:** Educational Work of Southern Baptists in Chile (See article by that title on page 16 of folder.)

**TALK:** Seminary Training in Chile (See article by that title on page 17 of folder.)

**RENDERING of LEAFLET:** Bankumbazi's Plan (Order leaflet for 1c from W.M.U. Literature Dept., 1111 Comer Bldg., Birmingham, Ala.)

**SEASON of PRAYER** for S.B.C. Educational Work in Nigeria, South America, Europe

**HYMN:** "Lead On, Oh King Eternal" (See hymn on page 11 of folder.)

**STORY:** Munguba Sobrinho of Brazil (See article by that title on page 11 of folder.)

**SILENT PRAYER**

—HYMN: "Break Thou the Bread of Life"

**INGATHERING of LOTTIE MOON CHRISTMAS OFFERING**

**ANNOUNCEMENTS** as to Week's Program

**HYMN** for 1937: "Christ for the World We Sing" (See hymn on page 10 of folder.)

#### Program for WEDNESDAY—December 2

##### SUBJECT—MEDICAL WORK on FOREIGN FIELDS

**HYMN:** "Hail to the Brightness of Zion's Glad Morning"

**HYMN:** "My Jesus, I Love Thee"

—MEDITATION

**HYMN:** "Fairer Lord Jesus"

—MEDITATION

**SCRIPTURE LESSON** by PERSONAL SERVICE CHAIRMAN: "Jesus Began to Heal"—Matt. 4:23; "Continue Ye"—Matt. 10:8

**HYMN:** "The Great Physician Now Is Near"

**TALK:** Necessity for Medical Missions (Among the many reasons may be cited the statistics on page 19 of folder.)

**PRAYER** that Little Moon Christmas Offering may take to the multitudes the power of the Great Physician

**FOUR TALKS:** S.B.C. Medical Work in South, North, Central and Interior China (See articles by the respective titles on pages 19-24 of folder.)

**SEASON of PRAYER** for Medical Work in China

**HYMN:** "Am I a Soldier of the Cross?"

**RENDERING of LEAFLET:** A Prescription of Healing Indeed (Order leaflet for 1c from W.M.U. Literature Dept., 1111 Comer Bldg., Birmingham, Ala.)

**TALK:** The Gospel of Health in Nigeria (See article by that title on page 24 of folder.)

**STORY:** Dr. George Green—Physician to Nigeria (See article by that title on page 21 of folder.)

**PRAYER** for Dr. Green and All Medical Work in Nigeria

**CHRISTMAS CAROL:** (Duet): "Watchman! Tell Us of the Night"

**STORY:** The Story of the Elder Brother (See free leaflet by that title.)

#### INGATHERING of LOTTIE MOON CHRISTMAS OFFERING

**ANNOUNCEMENTS** for Thursday and Friday

**HYMN** for 1937: "Christ for the World We Sing" (See hymn on page 10 of folder.)

#### Program for Thursday—December 3

##### SUBJECT—OUR UNFINISHED TASK

**HYMN:** "Fling Out the Banner"

—LORD'S PRAYER

**HYMN:** "Must Jesus Bear the Cross Alone?"

—MEDITATION

**HYMN:** "A Charge to Keep I Have"

—MEDITATION

**SCRIPTURE LESSON** by STEWARDSHIP CHAIRMAN: Jesus Finished His Work—John 4:34; 5:36; 17:4; 19:30; Our Unfinished Task—Phil. 3:12-16; John 4:35; Matt. 9:38; Acts 20:35; John 20:21; Zech. 4:6

**HYMN:** "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross"

—MEDITATION

**TALK:** Expectant South America (See article by that title on page 28 of folder.)

**PRAYER** that southern Baptists will not disappoint "the expectant Christ" in work for South America

—PRAYER also for Mexico

**TALK:** Southern Baptists Cooperating in Europe (See article by that title on page 30 of folder.)

**CHRISTMAS CAROL** (Solo): "O Come, All Ye Faithful"

**PRAYER** that Little Moon Christmas Offering will be "treasures . . . gifts" for the Christ Child's work in Palestine-Syria, in Europe and all S.B.C. foreign fields

**TALK:** The Unfinished Task of Southern Baptists in the Orient (See article by that title on page 31 of folder.)

**PRAYER** that this challenge to evangelize China and Japan may be loyally met

**TALK:** The Southern Baptist Convention Unfinished Task in Nigeria (See article by that title on page 33 of folder.)

**PRAYER** for Nigeria's Evangelization —HYMN: "Hark, Ten Thousand Harps"

**RENDERING of LEAFLET:** In the Light of Bethlehem's Star (Order leaflet for 1c from W.M.U. Literature Dept., 1111 Comer Bldg., Birmingham, Ala.)

**SILENT PRAYER**

—HYMN: "O Jesus, I Have Promised"

**INGATHERING of LOTTIE MOON CHRISTMAS OFFERING**

**ANNOUNCEMENTS** as to Friday's Program for "Day of Prayer around the World" (For program of Friday see pages 36-51 of folder.)

**HYMN** for 1937: "Christ for the World We Sing" (See hymn on page 10 of folder.)

#### Program for FRIDAY—December 4

THE program for Friday, December 4, is on pages 36-51 of the week's W.M.S. folder. Each W.M.S. is entitled to two free copies of the folder. If your W.M.S. has not received its two copies of folder, please write promptly to your state W.M.U. headquarters, address on page 2. The pages herewith used for the outline program of the first four days of the Week of Prayer are perforated, so that they may be easily detached for use in preparation for the week.





**Explanatory Note**—This additional B.W.C. page for this month is for the convenience of Business Women's Circles in their observance of the Week of Prayer for Foreign Missions, the inclusive dates of which are Nov. 30-Dec. 4. If your circle has not received a copy of the W.M.S. program folder carrying the program for the Week of Prayer, please write to your state W.M.U. headquarters (address on page 2). The program for closing day (Friday) is in the same folder and is for the entire day. However, it is earnestly hoped that many B.W.C. members will make a very special effort to get to the service some time during that Friday, the fourth. The following B.W.C. program has been framed by soliciting parts from each of the first four days' programs. For its preparation will be needed the W.M.S. folder mentioned above and also two leaflets: one of the leaflets is to be purchased as indicated with its title; the other leaflet is free from state W.M.U. headquarters (address on page 2). The regular monthly B.W.C. program is on page 17.



### DECEMBER WEEK of PRAYER PROGRAM

**Theme for Week (in Union):** "Jesus began—Continue ye"—Christmas for Christ  
**Hymns:** "Lead On, O King Eternal" —*Prose*  
**Scripture:** Acts 1:1; John 15:9, 10; II Cor. 9:7  
**Talk (by B.W.C. Chairman):** Explanation of Week's Plans, Themes, Goal etc. (See week's W.M.S. folder.)  
**Reading of Foreign Board's Appeal** (See "Appeal" on page 2 of week's W.M.S. folder.)  
**Talk:** Reasons for Evangelizing Foreign Mission Lands (Data for this talk may be culled from statistics on page 7 and from articles on pages 8-12 of week's W.M.S. folder.)  
**Prayer for Evangelists on Foreign Fields**  
**Hymns:** "Revive Us Again"  
**Talk:** Need for Christian Education in Foreign Mission Lands (Data for this talk may be culled from statistics on page 14 and from articles on pages 14-15 of week's W.M.S. folder.)  
**Prayer for Educational Work on Foreign Fields**  
**Hymns:** "Jesus Calls Us"  
**Talk:** Necessity for Medical Missions (Data for this talk may be culled from statistics on page 19 and from articles on pages 19-25 of week's W.M.S. folder.)  
**Prayer for Medical Missions**  
**Hymns:** "The Great Physician Now Is Near"  
**Talk:** Remembering Miss Lottie Moon (See article on page 13 of week's W.M.S. folder.)  
**Leaflet:** "In the Light of Bethlehem's Star" (Order leaflet for 2c from W.M.U. Literature Dept., 1111 Comer Bldg., Birmingham, Ala.)  
**Season of Prayer**  
**Christmas Carol:** "O Little Town of Bethlehem"  
**Leaflet:** "The Story of the Elder Brother"  
**Silent Prayer**  
**Gathering of Lottie Moon Christmas Offering**  
**Hymns:** "Christ for the World We Sing" (See page 20 of week's W.M.S. folder.)



### LUTHER RICE CENTENNIAL



#### "WHOSE LEAF ALSO DOTHT NOT WITHER"

Thus did Mrs. Howard Wayne Smith, president of Woman's American Baptist Foreign Mission Society, eulogize Luther Rice in Columbia, S. C., on the centenary of his death. It was highly proper that northern and southern Baptists should have gathered this past September 25 in South Carolina, where rests the body of Luther Rice who was born in Massachusetts and who died in South Carolina but who most sacrificially for over two-thirds of his adult life labored to "elicit, combine and direct" all northern and southern Baptists in behalf of missions, Christian education and denominational literature. The response to the address of welcome by Gov. Johnston of South Carolina was made by the president of the Northern Baptist Convention, Mr. Herbert B. Clark, who is a descendant of Roger Williams. Mr. Clark spoke of Luther Rice's devotion to missions and pled that we "think in terms of our debt to Luther Rice" through similar devotion for an unsaved world.



You will be interested also in the following quotations from other speakers on that memorable occasion:

"A missionary can stand at the grave of Luther Rice and know what it means—a hundred years in Heaven! Are you going to wait a hundred years to carry on his work?"—*Rev. John Lake*

"Luther Rice, a star of the first magnitude! His life and persecutions parallel those of the Apostle Paul!"—*Dr. B. D. Grey*

"He rested his faith upon the revealed Word"—*Dr. Francis C. Stiffler, Representing the American Bible Society*

"Luther Rice inspired men to higher spiritual ideals"—*Dr. Coe Hayne, Representing Northern Baptist Home Missions*

"He led his people through a wide wilderness and charted our course"—*Dr. Hight C. Moore*

The principal address, as made by Dr. George W. Truett, was nationally broadcast. It is gratifying to *Royal Service* that it could bear one-tenth of the broadcasting expense, especially as Luther Rice was a pioneer in denominational periodicals. Among the many inimitable sayings of Dr. Truett, thus heard by countless thousands, the following are quoted:

"We would do well, American Baptists, to pause beside the grave of this great leader and give thanks for his life in the hope that our lives will ever be more consonant with the will of God. Truly Luther Rice was apostolic in his services. Just as Paul was frustrated in his plans and went to Europe, spreading the Gospel that meant so much to the world, Luther Rice refused to be diverted. His death was in keeping with his life, he was willing to go any minute. The life and death question of all times is the question of missions. Luther Rice lived for it."

He also died for it. Thus it was that the September 25 afternoon program was held at his well preserved and most appropriately marked grave in the quiet cemetery of Pine Pleasant Baptist Church about fifty miles from Columbia. Among the many floral tributes was one placed in the name of Woman's Missionary Union.

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## STEWARDSHIP SUGGESTIONS

Southwide Stewardship Chairman: Mrs. Carter Wright, Alabama

### 25,000 PAID-UP PLEDGES

**T**HE deepest concern of an honest man, if he is in debt, is how to pay what he owes. Southern Baptists are honest people and have been concerned about their debts for many years. They have chosen a plan whereby these debts may be paid. The Woman's Missionary Union of the Southern Baptist Convention is cooperating in this movement. We have set 25,000 paid-up pledges as our goal for 1936, this goal including also any paid-up memberships in state debt-paying efforts. If we are to reach this goal we must work, pray and give.

Perhaps it would be well to look into the past and see why we are in debt and see if there were any worthy accomplishments made by this debt. During the period from 1920 to 1925, the period in which the greatest amount of the debt was made, we have the record of what was done. For this period the Foreign Mission Board reported 59,248 baptisms, 706 new churches organized, with 68,661 new members, 930 new Sunday schools with 49,400 new pupils. The Home Mission Board reports for that period 199,983 baptisms. The Southern Baptist Hospital in New Orleans was established within that period also. Our Seminaries operated on some of this borrowed money in order to continue training preachers, missionaries and other workers. These are facts. There is no doubt about it. This work has already been done. The souls were won on borrowed money and the other things were done on borrowed money. But they are real achievements.

### LUTHER RICE CENTENNIAL (Concluded from Page 9)

Returning to Columbia's historic First Baptist Church there was the privilege of witnessing that evening the Luther Rice pageant as jointly written by Mrs. C. D. Cressman of *Royal Service* editorial staff and by Dr. Rufus W. Weaver of Washington to whom Baptists are indebted for dauntlessly urging the celebration of the Luther Rice Centennial. Finely did the large cast of men, women and young people rally to the general chairman, Miss Vonnice E. Lance.

In large matters and in infinite detail South Carolina Baptist leadership and constituency manifested the finest possible spirit in this national Baptist observance of the centennial. In thanking them we would join them and all other Christians in giving endless praise for the sacrificial pioneer, Luther Rice, "whose leaf also doth not wither".

Now, the question is, do you want to help pay this debt? Do you want to invest some of your money in a place that you already know the results? Do you want to have a share in the reward for these souls already saved? If you do, then cooperate with southern Baptists in the Hundred Thousand Club. Pay your pledge for 1936 and take out another membership for 1937.

If you have an individual membership you should feel that your pledge is sacred. You should strive to pay in full as promised by the end of 1936. If a circle in your society has one or two memberships every effort should be put forth each month to raise this money by gifts over and above the regular church pledge. Perhaps one day in each month could be set aside as 100,000 Club Day, when each member brings her gift. Have it announced in regular meetings. Remind the members of the goal.

We have proved true to the missionary cause during all these years. Certainly we will not fall short of our goal in this. One dollar a month is not too great a sacrifice when we think of the sacrifice made by our Savior. If we realize that our pledge was made to our Lord and that He is looking down into our hearts—yes, into our purses—we will make every worthy effort to pay our pledges in full before the end of 1936.

Many souls have already been won, schools and hospitals have already been built, ministers and missionaries have already been trained. How? On borrowed money! Can we help pay the debt? Yes! How? By paying up our pledges and by reaching our goal of paid-up memberships! Will the Master be able to say of the W.M.U. of S.B.C. at the close of 1936: "She hath done what she could"?—Mrs. W. L. Stagg, Jr., La.

## BRAZILIAN W.M.U. HEADQUARTERS

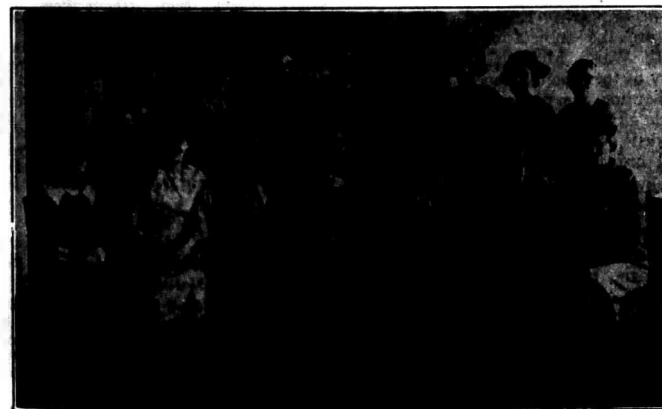
**W**E ALL have had experiences which stand out in our memory as especially precious, experiences which we wished others might have shared with us. So it was that on the evening of June 9th I wished that all the W.M.U. of both U.S.A. and Brazil might have been with us in the "Praise Service" for our new headquarters in Rio de Janeiro. It was the night of the dedication of the new building of our Baptist Publishing House and, as the crowd surged up and down and back and forth, it was plainly evident that in all that splendid building the most attractive part was that of the W.M.U.

A half hour before the general program in the main auditorium there was a good crowd of missionaries and Brazilian sisters gathered in the W.M.U. rooms to give thanks for this great gift. A hymn of praise was sung, and then Miss Minnie Landrum presented Herodias Pinto, a beloved field worker (who is to be a missionary to Portugal). She read Psalm 118 with fitting comments and led in prayer. Dedication prayers were offered by Dona Sarah Costa, a consecrated Brazilian

sister and former president of W.M.U., and by Mrs. Anna Watson, one of the untiring workers with Miss Minnie in preparing the rooms.

I've already mentioned Miss Minnie Landrum, taking it for granted that you all know she is our beloved corresponding secretary. She explained how these rooms are a gift from the W.M.U. in the other America. There are four rooms: one for literature deposit and another where weary workers and visitors can rest. There is Miss Minnie's office, and adjoining it, the one where her secretary works. Only a part of the furniture is new, but the old was refinished in such a way that it all looks new and alike. The rooms are so tastefully arranged that they don't give the appearance of work rooms, but oh the work which is executed there! The space is ample and allows for the development of the great plans our leader has for the future.

One feels that our W.M.U. is on a sure foundation and rising to glorious proportions as the years go by. Mrs. Reno, my co-worker, is one of the charter members of our Brazilian W.M.U. (Concluded on Page 33)



EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE of BRAZILIAN W.M.U.



# BIBLE STUDY

Mrs. W. H. Gray, Alabama

*Societies, churches, 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: "One Pearl of Great Price"—Matt. 13:45, 46



Happy is the merchant who knows a precious jewel when he finds it. He has knowledge of pearls in general before he recognizes one of unusual value. He is willing to give much, even all that he has, for the rare pearl. He knows that some deep sea diver ran a risk to bring to light this thing of beauty. He buys the pearl. It is his. No one can dispute his right to it. He is excited, yet satisfied. He gave up all, he gained everything. Prudent merchantman!

The greatest blessing ever received by man is salvation through Jesus Christ our Lord. No other possession can be compared to the knowledge that Jesus saves. And so Jesus said: (*quote text*).

There is a lure about celebrated jewels. In the east there has always been traffic in pearls. England's crown jewels are the subject of many stories. Edith Walsh McLean writes interestingly of the blue diamond. Brides wear with pride the pin grandmother wore. Little girls look forward to owning rings handed down in their families. The gold brought from the rush, the stone cut by a pioneer and the unusual piece of jewelry give rise to much talk, much delight, even much disappointment. The joy of possession however is keener when the possessor has been the discoverer.

In the parable of hidden treasure the man comes unexpectedly upon his treasure. In the story of the pearl of great price a search was being made for rare pearls. So it is that religious experiences are different. One seeks the truth. To another the light suddenly springs up. Nathaniel did not expect

anything good out of Nazareth. He, in a sense, stumbled upon the hidden treasure. Faithful shepherds went about their vigil without thought of angels' song. "Glory to God" came suddenly, unexpectedly. Then "the shepherds said one to another: 'Let us now go even unto Bethlehem and see this thing which is come to pass, which the Lord hath made known unto us'". Judea's plain had become a field in which hidden treasure was found. The wise men on the other hand used their knowledge of the stars as they went seeking. When they found the Child, "they presented unto Him gifts: gold and frankincense and myrrh". The pearl of great price had been found.

Life offers goodly pearls. Home, friendship, a good reputation are desirable and are rightly enjoyed. If however any good thing has kept you from the best thing, give up everything for the one thing. Salvation brings peace which money cannot buy. Forgiveness of sin and regeneration of character are priceless. There is no surrender of self too great. Eternal life is "more to be desired than gold, yea, much fine gold". God knew that some would not begin the search, so he sought them. (*Quote Rom. 10:20 which is quoting Isa. 65:1.*)

A long time ago Jesus came to earth to bring salvation. His coming was quiet. Prophecy was fulfilled; but few recognized the promised One. The Babe of Bethlehem did not look to those who saw Him like the Messiah of the Hebrews. You know the Christmas story. Is it sweeter every year? Have you given all that Christ might be Lord of all? The best story for the little ones is the best story for you. The best Christmas gift you can make to any one is the news of salvation. Let Christmas hymns and carols echo in your heart. Read Luke two and Matthew two every day for a season. "Peace on earth", sang the angels. "Peace I leave with you", said Jesus to the troubled disciples. Do you know "the peace of God, which passeth all understanding"?

"Peace, peace, sweet peace;  
Wonderful gift from above:  
Oh wonderful, wonderful peace,  
Sweet peace, the gift of God's love!"

# Calendar of Prayer December, 1936

Prepared by Mrs. Maud E. McClure, Georgia

Under the stars one holy night  
A little Babe was born;  
Over His head a star shone bright  
And glimmed 'til the dawn;

And wise men came from far away,  
And shepherds wandered where He lay  
Upon His lowly bed of hay  
Under the stars that night!

## Supt: The Kingdom of God Is . . . Peace

### 1—TUESDAY

Pray for Miss Anna B. Hartwell, evangelistic work, Hwang-Hai, and Miss Wilma Kelly, evangelistic work, Shanghai, China.  
The breath of the Almighty giveth them understanding.—Job 33:5

### 2—WEDNESDAY

For Miss Elsie Cior and Eunice Fenderson and for Mr. Henry L. Edelman, evangelistic work, Jerusalem, Palestine  
Who is he that will harm you if ye be anxious of that which is good?  
—1 Pet. 3:13

### 3—THURSDAY

For Dr. George Green, Secretary for Nigeria, and on furlough—Mrs. George Green (*Lynne Williams*), evangelistic work, Oshana, Nigeria. Also for Dorothy Green, Margaret Ford student  
Holy Father, keep them in Thy name.  
—John 17:11

### 4—FRIDAY

For Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Langston (*Leola Dalgard*), emigrant missionaries from Brazil  
Many nations shall join themselves to Jehovah.—Zech. 2:11

### 5—SATURDAY

For Miss Mary Alexander, Pool To Academy, Canton, China  
Commit thy works unto Jehovah and thy purposes shall be established.  
—Prov. 16:3

### 6—SUNDAY

Pray for peace.  
And He came and preached peace.  
—Eph. 2:17

### 7—MONDAY

For Misses Faith Stallings and Faith The Bowman, educational work, Kwang, China  
Whoever shall call upon the name of the Lord shall be saved.—Rom. 10:13

### 8—TUESDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. Clem D. Barry (*Dinah Cooper*), evangelistic work, Moscow, Russia  
Be perfected; be comforted.—11 Cor. 13:11

### 9—WEDNESDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. J. V. Shown (*Leola Shown*) and Mrs. Irene Carter Shown, evangelistic work, Tientsin, China  
God gave not the spirit of fearfulness, but of power.—11 Tim. 1:7

### 10—THURSDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. G. A. Swedler (*Barth Nicholson*)—on furlough—evangelistic work, Cipolletti, Argentina  
Whosoever will do in word or deed, do all in the name of the Lord Jesus.—Col. 3:17

### 11—FRIDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. Frank Connely (*Mary Connely*)—on furlough—evangelistic work, Tientsin, China, and Julia Helen Connely, Margaret Ford student  
For Christ also pleased not Himself.  
—Rom. 15:3

### 12—SATURDAY

For Miss Anne N. Lanier, Colegio Bautista, Tientsin, China  
Nations shall come to Thy light.  
—Isa. 60:3

### 13—SUNDAY

Pray that Christ may be exalted in the Christmas celebrations in our Good Will Centers and Mission Sunday Schools.  
Inasmuch as ye did it unto one of these . . . ye did it unto Me.—Matt. 25:40

### 14—MONDAY

For Misses Florence Tifford and Elsie Smith, educational and secretarial work, Shanghai, China  
There shall no evil befall thee.—Ps. 91:10

### 15—TUESDAY

For Miss Alice Graves, evangelistic work, Fukuoka, Japan  
Let the whole earth be filled with His glory.—Ps. 72:19

### 16—WEDNESDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Jackson (*Mina Garrett*), on furlough—Rev. and Mrs. E. M. Bantick, Jr. (*Wendy Lawrence*), evangelistic work, Wanchow, China  
His children shall have a place of rest.—Prov. 14:24

## Calendar of Prayer December, 1936

"Under the stars this happy night,  
We wait for Him once more;  
And seem to see the wondrous sight  
The shepherds saw of yore;

O Baby, born in Bethlehem,  
Come to us as You came to them,  
And crown us with love's diadem,  
Under the stars tonight!"

### Topic: The Kingdom of God Is ... Near

#### 17—THURSDAY

For Miss Bernice Neel, evangelistic work,  
and—on furlough—Miss Blanche Simp-  
son, W.M.U. work, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil  
For Thou wilt bless the righteous.

#### 18—FRIDAY

For Dr. and Mrs. H. Glenn Walker  
(Olise Baldock), medical and evangelistic  
work, Ogbomoso, Nigeria

When He saw the multitudes He was  
moved with compassion.—Matt. 9:36

#### 19—SATURDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Warr (Mary  
Bess Long), evangelistic work, Shanghai,  
China

Looking unto the promise of God he was  
rejoiced.—Rom. 4:20

#### 20—SUNDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. L. W. Maria (Estelle  
Snyder), and Miss Minnie Berry, mis-  
sionaries to the mountains, Jeff, Ken-  
tucky

In Thy name shall they rejoice all the  
day long.—Psa. 89:14

#### 21—MONDAY

For Dr. and Mrs. Sanford E. Ayers  
(Wanda Bennett), medical and evangelis-  
tic work, Changchow, China

Thy law is written to my heart.  
—Psa. 40:4

#### 22—TUESDAY

For Miss Gloria Ruiz, Anglo-Mexican In-  
stitute, El Paso, Texas

Lead me, O Jehovah, in Thy righteous-  
ness.—Psa. 119

#### 23—WEDNESDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. A. R. Gillmore  
(Gladys Stephenson), and Miss Ruth Pot-  
ter, evangelistic work, Walchow,  
China

Let my heart be perfect in Thy statutes.  
—Psa. 119:30

#### 24—THURSDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. R. M. Averitt (Floy  
Gary), Calvert, Alabama, and for Rev.  
and Mrs. S. E. McAdory (Berline Myers),  
Union, Miss., workers among Indians  
He is my rock, and there is no might  
against Him.—Psa. 124:1-2

#### 25—FRIDAY

Let us make this a Christmas for Christ  
Glory to God in the highest!—Luke 2:14

#### 26—SATURDAY

For Miss Pearl Johnson, educational and  
evangelistic work, Chaoan, China  
Surely goodness and mercy shall follow  
us.—Psa. 136

#### 27—SUNDAY

For all Christian workers as they make  
their plans for the New Year.  
Thou hast enlarged my steps under me.  
—Psa. 118:56

#### 28—MONDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. Raymon Brothers  
(Lola Smith), and Miss Frances Jones,  
evangelistic and medical work, Ogbomoso,  
Nigeria

For Thou, O Jehovah, art my refuge.  
—Psa. 91:1

#### 29—TUESDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. John L. Rice  
(Blanche Evans)—on furlough—evangelis-  
tic work, Macao, Brazil  
He shall give another Comforter that He  
may be with you forever.—John 14:16

#### 30—WEDNESDAY

For Rev. Noble Y. Beall, Athens, Ga.,  
and for Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Hale (Alice  
C. Ferrell), Columbia, S. C.—white work  
on among Negroes

As the hart pants after the water  
brook, so pants my soul after Thee.  
—Psa. 42:1

#### 31—THURSDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. Frank Murr (Effie  
Kincaid), executive missionaries from Mex-  
ico  
Jehovah bless thee and keep thee.  
—Num. 6:24

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\*Attended Southwestern Training School

†Former Margaret Fund students

## FAMILY ALTAR

Mrs. W. H. Gray, Alabama

TOPIC: "One Pearl of Great Price"—Matt. 13:45, 46

"Again, the realm of Heaven is like a trader in search of fine pearls; when  
he finds a single pearl of high price, he is off to sell all he possesses and buy it.  
—Matt. 13:45, 46 (Moffatt's Translation)

"It Came to Pass"

1st Day—Luke 2:1-7  
2nd Day—Luke 2:8-20  
3rd Day—Matt. 2:1-12  
4th Day—Matt. 2:13-23  
5th Day—Matt. 1:18-25  
6th Day—Mark 1:1-18  
7th Day—Mark 1:14-22, 23-34

"From the Beginning"

15th Day—John 1:1-18  
16th Day—John 1:14-28  
17th Day—John 1:29-39  
18th Day—John 1:40-51  
19th Day—John 1:1-10  
20th Day—John 2:1-14  
21st Day—John 3:1-18

"He Spoke Many Things"

22nd Day—Matt. 13:3, 24, 31, 33, 44-49  
23rd Day—Matt. 15:16-20; 20:25-28  
24th Day—Matt. 16:8-12  
25th Day—Matt. 16:13-24  
26th Day—Matt. 26:1-13  
27th Day—Matt. 26:17-30  
28th Day—John 14  
29th Day—John 15  
30th Day—John 16  
31st Day—John 17

"Concerning His Son"

8th Day—Rom. 1:2, 8, 16  
9th Day—Gen. 3:16  
10th Day—Mal. 3:1-3; 4:2  
11th Day—Zech. 9:9  
12th Day—Isa. 68:1-12  
13th Day—Jer. 23:5; 33:16  
14th Day—Psa. 118:22-26

## "Pray Ye"

In ceaseless praise that "Jesus, the Savior, is come!"  
In constant intercession that every heart will "let Him  
in"

In tender sympathy for all who do not yet know the  
Christian meaning of Christmas

In behalf of the poor, the sick, the sorrowing and that  
W.M.U. Christmas personal service may "present  
the Savior"

In intercession for the widest possible observance of  
the Week of Prayer for Foreign Missions, Nov. 30-  
Dec. 4 inclusive

In Christian fellowship with Baptists observing the  
"Day of Prayer around the World" in the 14 S.B.C.  
foreign fields

In importunate pleading that the \$175,000 goal for the Little Moon Christmas Offer-  
ing may be exceeded by at least \$100,000

In the interest of W.M.U. organizations striving to attain A-1 records and to have  
every resident woman member of the church give something to missions

In behalf of W.M.U. young people and women that they will keep "Christmas for  
Christ"

In intercession for the lost whom Christ "came to seek and to save"



# CIRCLE PLANS

## CIRCLE'S MISSIONARY PROGRAM

THE outline program in the W.M.U. department of Home and Foreign Field 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 Field* is \$1 from Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, Tenn.

### WHEN YOUR CIRCLE STUDIES "All the World in All the Word"

By Dr. W. O. Carver

accurate as well as attractive advice will be found in the following discussion by Ella Broadus Robertson. Three-fold is her distinction—daughter of Dr. John A. Broadus; wife of Dr. A. T. Robertson; writer of recognized ability. Give heed to her advice:

**L**ET US take a moment to honor the distinguished author of our book, now completing forty years in our Seminary at Louisville. His chair of Comparative Religions and Missions was something new and his wisdom and grace have made it a great asset to the cause of missions. He and his wife (an invalid now but still vigorous, energetic and deeply sharing his interests) have much joy in their six children, of whom two are missionaries—Dorothy in Japan, George in Shanghai. The rest are gifted writers and teachers. Let us pray for this beloved family.

The first thing to do with this book is to believe it. If you do, you can teach it. Two things should run through our study, thankfulness and a sense of obligation, and the result should be an eager desire to share the Gospel with others to the uttermost parts of the earth. Else how are we better than Israel of old, chosen for service but mistaking our calling for privilege?—A globe, or a map of the world, and a large Bible should be in the room. If all can have Bibles and read aloud, good. If not, choose one good reader who can find references quickly.

Lesson I—Let John 3:16 be the text, and the walk to Emmaus the story. Have the group of Scripture passages on page 2 (middle) read. Yes, it will take time.

Lesson II—Read the first paragraph and underline these words, reading them again to sum up: "The mystery . . . that the gentiles are fellow-heirs . . . Unto me . . . this grace given, to preach unto the gentiles . . . and to make all men know . . . through the church . . . the eternal purposes . . . in Christ Jesus".

Lesson III—Keep hold of the two lines at the bottom of page 17.

Lesson IV—Feature the pleasing story of the Hindu mother, page 26.

Lesson V—Compare the discussion of Isa. 43:1-3 with verses 5-7 on the opposite page (from chapter 49).

Lesson VI is a study of the prayer in which Christ dedicates His living church (Jas. 17). A beautiful outline. The thought is the three waves. Notice (S), page 41, bottom.

Lesson VII—Page 44 is difficult but important. Pages 45 and 46 are important too. Here refresh your minds with the globe, or map, and name our southern Baptist mission fields!

Lesson VIII—Page 48, put your heart into the first paragraph; keep your head in the second.

Lesson IX—Notice the Holy Spirit in the life of Jesus and in His promises; fulfillment of these in the Book of Acts.

Lesson X—Have one person tell the points, another read the prayers quoted, a third pray earnestly for our missionaries, our Board and our unworthy selves.

LESSON XI—Study what Israel did and failed to do. Read Ps. 81 responsively. Give out beforehand each prophet mentioned from Isaiah to Daniel, to be read and reported on. Page 60, the sentence "humble . . . message" refers to Isaiah.

Lesson XII—Make this very encouraging, page 60-71. What present conditions help the spread of the Gospel?

## BUSINESS WOMEN'S CIRCLES

Miss Isabelle Coleman, Virginia

Suggestions: Across front of room extend white streamers fifteen inches wide upon which emblem in gold letters the question: "What Price Peace?" To every one give as she enters a tiny Perry picture print (3c) of Christ in the Garden of Gethsemane. (Perry Picture Company, Malden, Mass.) Play soft music of melodies of peace while circle assembles. For B. W. C. season of prayer program, see page 8.

### TOPIC: The KINGDOM of GOD IS . . . PEACE

Quartette: "I Heard the Bells on Christmas Day" —Prayer for Peace on Earth  
Christ's Message of Peace: John 15 (Responsively) —Silent Prayer

Duet: "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross"

Hymn: "O Love That Will Not Let Me Go"

"The Season of Peace" (Page 19)

—Hymn: "Silent Night"

"War" (Page 20)

—"Great Warriors on War" (Page 22)

Hymn: "Christ for the World We Sing" —"The Kingdom Is Peace" (Page 22)

Prayer for a Practical Understanding of Our Part in Promoting Peace

"Missions and Peace" (Page 24)

Hymn: "O Worship the King"

—"Promises of Peace" (Page 26)

"Our Part in Peace" (Page 26)

—Pageant: "Peace on Earth" (Page 27)

Hymn: Doxology

—Benediction

A KINDERGARTEN—a CHILD—CHRISTMAS—and SALVATION—That is the order in which these few words became the foundation of the story which the wife of a high official told me last March at the beautiful tea-party that Mrs. Liu, Christian wife of the mayor of Canton, gave us while we tarried in this largest of all of our Baptist centers in south China. Calling me to a quiet corner in this exquisite reception room of cholan loveliness, this charming, beautiful and dainty, little Chinese lady softly said: "Please, will you join me in a prayer daily from now until Easter time?"

Then she explained that she and her husband were both of strict Buddhist families. But they had sent their little son to Miss Lydia Greene's kindergarten because every one said that Miss Greene and her co-workers train the children to be more courteous and attractive than any other school in all of Canton, and because they teach the tiny tots to sing and play upon toy instruments.

Soon the little son began bowing his head before his meals at home and whispering the prayer of gratitude that he had learned at kindergarten. At first the parents were skeptical and doubtful of the wisdom of letting their son come under the influence of this "foreign religion". They quizzed him. And all he said and all his behaviour were so fine that they only became more and more interested in this God and Son, Jesus.

At last the mother sought to know God herself at the kindergarten. Both parents went to the Christmas pageant, when the story of the first Christmas was pantomimed with such beauty and appeal, that their hearts melted within them.

The little mother had already made a public profession of her faith in Christ. Now she was asking the guest from America to pray with her that her little son's father, also, would publicly confess what he already believed in his heart and would join her in baptism on Easter Sunday.

But, had there been no kindergarten, these fine young people in high office and of profound influence could not have heard so readily if at all of the one true God. And it was through the W. M. U. Little Moon Christmas Offering of last year that the kindergarten lived on to serve another year.

In this kindergarten there are more than a dozen children of official families. Surely one of the most encouraging facts today is that many, many of the official class of China are coming to know Christ and to trust Him completely. (Concluded on Page 36)

## PROGRAM PLANS

Mrs. T. M. Pittman, North Carolina

### With the PROGRAM COMMITTEE



The Program Committee meets to plan for the December meeting. Each member will be thinking: "What is to be the theme of our Christmas meeting this year—a star, the angels' song, a tree, a wreath, the wise men's gifts?" The chairman who has already studied the program material will know that it is none of these but that most of the subject matter at this joyous season is on the grim topic of war! War and Christmas seem far apart in meaning and spirit. For this very reason it is all the more impressive to study them together. They are as different as darkness from light; as far apart as the east is from the west. Should either prevail, the other would be blotted out.

The material for the program falls into two sections. The first comes under the general head of "War" and includes "The Season of Peace" and "War" (pages 19-22). After the opening hymn, Bible study and prayer, the leader for the afternoon may make a short talk from the two above named sections. After a prayer, the second speaker may talk on "The Kingdom Is Peace" including "Missions and Peace" (pages 22-25).

This may be followed by the short pageant "Peace on Earth" (page 27). This must be carefully planned and arranged if it is to be truly impressive. A beautiful effect could be achieved by having the room in which the meeting is held darkened at the beginning of the program. Tall floor

lamps should be placed to throw light on the place where the speakers stand, but so screened that they will not light the other part of the room. Try to give the effect of the audience looking out of a cave into the bright sunlight out-of-doors. The background of this lighted space may be suitably decorated. The piano and a group of singers should be near one of the lights. These may sing softly one verse of "Silent Night" or some other Christmas hymn at the designated place. They may also lead the closing hymn, "Joy to the World".

The one who serves as reader for the pageant should practice until she can read the part distinctly and loud enough to be heard all over the room. While the last tableaux stands with the *World, Peace, Good Will, Joy and Love* the reader may give "Our Part in Peace" and close with the poem, "I see red hands, long stained by strife" (page 27).

Where it is difficult to secure women to take part in the pageant, a Royal Ambassador may be called on to represent War, and the other characters may be taken by Girls' Auxiliary members.

Some Program Committees will find it impracticable to use the pageant plan. Such situations may be met by carrying out the first part of the program as suggested. "Our Part in Peace" may be copied on slips of paper and given to seven members to read. Special music may be rendered at suitable places on the program and, if possible, one of the musical selections should be given by a child or a group of children.

Let us recognize the dangers of impending war, yet let us rejoice in the God of our salvation. As some one has said: "The birth of Christ was accompanied with an outburst of song. An unnamed angel sings to Zacharias; the angel Gabriel sings the 'Ave Maria' to Mary; Mary sings the 'Magnificat'; Zacharias sings the 'Benedictus'; a multitude of Heavenly host sings the 'Gloria in Excelsis'; and finally Simeon sings 'Nunc Dimittis'. Heaven and earth joined in this sublime symphony".

## PROGRAM for DECEMBER

The list of references 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: "Thy Kingdom Come"

TOPIC for MONTH: The KINGDOM of GOD IS . . . PEACE

Hymn—"Jesus, the Light of the World"

Bible Study—"One Pearl of Great Price"—Matt. 13:45, 46 (See page 12.)

Prayer that at this Christmas time we may place the proper value on the Kingdom of the Christmas Child

Hymn—"Silent Night"

—The Season of Peace

War

—Great Warriors on War

Prayer that the nations of the world may learn the woe and waste of warfare

—Missions and Peace

The Kingdom Is Peace

Hymn—"Lead On, O King Eternal"

Promises of Peace

—Our Part in Peace

Peace on Earth

—Hymn—"Joy to the World"

Prayer that the Kingdom of the Prince of Peace may come and His will be done on earth as it is in Heaven

### The SEASON of PEACE

It was Christmas morning on Flanders Field. Strange things were happening. The allied soldiers were everywhere in disorder. Some were standing on the parapet, a position which at normal times would have meant sudden death. Others were straggling out into "No Man's Land" past the barbed wire, laughing and talking. In the German lines the same thing was happening. Numbers of German soldiers were swarming out of their trenches toward the Allies. Yes, the soldiers of both armies were meeting peaceably in "No Man's Land". The spirit of Christmas had been too much for war. These were soldiers who had fought and who would continue fighting, but Christmas day had brought them together in peace. This story, told by a war veteran in the *Sunday School Times*, illustrates the fact that Christmas is truly a season of peace.

The first Christmas came in the midst of one of the few seasons of peace in the world's history. He who came to Bethlehem's manger had been heralded centuries before as the Prince of Peace. His very coming was peaceful and quiet, with no blare of trumpet or roar of cannon to herald His advent—but just a babe, sleeping in a peaceful manger, a star shining in a peaceful sky, shepherds watching sheep on a peaceful hillside, angels singing "Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men". The Christmas Child came to bring peace—peace between nations, peace between individuals, peace in the hearts of people who would accept Him. At this season of peace let us turn our thoughts toward the Christmas Prince of Peace as we discuss the topic, "The Kingdom of God Is . . . Peace".

## WAR

IN order that we may appreciate all the blessedness of a Kingdom which is peace, let us think first about war. War is one of the most atrocious expressions of sin. It is the most uncivilized thing left in a civilized world. It is the most un-Christian thing condoned and practiced by Christians. It is hatred uncontrolled, it is revenge unchecked, it is murder multiplied and magnified. "War means everything that Jesus did not mean and means nothing that He did mean". Yet, terrible and un-Christian as it is even Christian people and so-called Christian nations not only excuse it but glorify it. World history is mostly stories of one war after another. From its study children get the impression that war is honorable, magnificent and necessary. Much of the world's greatest literature exalts warfare. Much is said about the world's heroes of war and little about heroes of peace. Most of the world's monuments are monuments of war, with only one here and there recently erected in honor of peace. How the world does need to look this war business straight in the face and see just what it is and what it means to human life!

**The Woes of War**—To recount the woes of war is to include practically all the woes common to mankind. It is the woe of separation from loved ones, it is the woe of poverty, it is the woe of disease—maimed bodies and crippled lives. It is the woe of widowed mothers and orphan children. It is the woe of young life wasted, of young hopes blasted, of young ideals lost. It is the woe of old age disappointed and robbed of needed support. It is the woe of murdering and being murdered. It is the woe of those who wait and long for the return of one gone forever. It is the woe of poisonous gas, roaring machine guns and destroying submarines. It is the woe of trenches running with blood, of fields covered with dead and dying bodies, of hospitals filled with groaning sufferers, of cemeteries filled with rows and rows of unnamed white markers. Some one has called our attention to the fact that war means loss of liberty. In times of war we all become slaves. We lose our personal liberty. Our government feels free to conscript any of us for any needed service and we must obey, no matter what may be our desires or convictions in the matter. In times of war our government ceases to be a democracy and becomes a dictatorship. Even freedom of school, press and church is lost, for all of these become agencies of the government for the promotion of war propaganda. In fact, war robs us of all things precious and gives us not one benefit in return. War is not glory, but gory. It is not fame but shame. It is not music but madness. It is not courage but crime. It is not triumph but tragedy. It is not a blessing but a blight. It is not wonderful but wicked, worthless and woeful.

**The Waste of War**—One of the curses of war is its wastefulness. First, there is its waste of money. It has been estimated that the World War cost five hundred billion dollars. "Had this vast amount of wealth been devoted to other and productive purposes it could have provided every family in the United States, Canada, Australia, Great Britain, France, Germany and Russia with a house costing \$2500 standing in a five-acre lot and furnished to the amount of \$1250. In addition it could have provided a hospital, university and schools—including the salaries of doctors, nurses and teachers—for every group of 20,000 families in each of these countries. If we had begun in the days of Moses to throw into the sea a dollar a second every hour of the day and night we would still not have thrown away half the money spent on the World War. We would have to continue the process for another 3500 years to complete the job. In 1934 the nations of the world spent more than ten million dollars a day for war preparation. Seventy-two cents out of every dollar of American tax money is spent paying for past wars and preparing for future wars.

But even greater than the waste of money is the waste of men. During the

late war over ten million men were killed in action, twenty-five million were wounded and nearly seven million permanently incapacitated. Add to this the millions who died through starvation, exposure, torture, air raids and submarine attacks and we have some idea of the wholesale slaughter. Think of the loss to the world in what these men might have accomplished for the good of mankind!

Then we must make mention of the waste in morals. Some one has said that the first casualty of war is truth, the next love, then follow liberty and justice. In times of war we lose our moral ideals, we lower our standard of right, culture and civilization. We have only to look around us to see the results of the last war in the prevalence of crime, the increasing use of cigarettes and the general moral laxness of people.

We would not mind so much the terrible cost of war if anything really good came from it. But the truth is that all of this cost is waste. Our boys went into the World War with high ideals of the good which they were to accomplish by fighting, but alas! none of these ideals were realized. We talked in those days of a "War to End War", but the echo of the roar of the cannon of that war had not died away before there were sounds of the cannon of other wars. We boasted of "saving the world for democracy", but since the war nineteen countries—which were democracies at the signing of the armistice—have given up the democratic form of government. There is perhaps less liberty in the world today than ever before in its history. So what was accomplished by the World War? Absolutely nothing! And the same thing can be said about all the wars of all the ages. To be sure some good results have come after wars, but usually they have been accomplished not by the war itself but by conferences of opposing parties after the fighting had ceased and could have been accomplished just as easily without the fighting. Napoleon said: "I doubt if war ever settles anything. It unsettles everything". That being true we are horrified at the enormous, useless waste of war. Billions of money spent, millions of lives sacrificed, the whole world suffering from moral collapse—all for nothing! No wonder Kennedy exclaimed:

"Waste of muscle, waste of brain,  
Waste of patience, waste of pain,  
Waste of manhood, waste of health,  
Waste of beauty, waste of wealth,  
Waste of blood, and waste of tears,  
Waste of youth's most precious years,  
Waste of ways the saints have trod,  
Waste of glory, waste of God—War!"

**Warnings of War**—Despite these terrible facts about war there are "wars and rumors of wars" in the world today. Only recently Italy has, by might, taken possession of the land of another people. As this program is being written there is a deadly conflict on in Spain, with rumors of approaching war in a dozen other countries. One who has recently traveled in Europe says: "Hitler is training the youth of Germany to the conviction that no success is comparable to that won in military pursuits and that no death is so definitely to be sought after as death in battle". In short, the spirit of young Germany is the war spirit and the same can be said of most European nations. A copy of the *Christian Herald*, now about a year old, carries this startling paragraph: "Now in every nation more soldiers are under arms than even in 1914 when over-preparedness constituted one of the main causes for the explosion. Everywhere democracy is giving away to a new and dangerous conception of society, which dowers the state with a soul, glorifies war, demands the allegiance of the citizen in both thought and act to one Hegel lord. . . . The League of Nations, whose future seemed so promising even five years ago, is stripped of two most important members, rendered impotent even

to protest effectively against the rape of Ethiopia. Germany is drawing an un-wholesome prosperity from the manufacture of munitions. Science is at work as never before on new devices for killing men". Such a list of warnings from the pen of Will Irwin makes us feel that we are walking on top of a mine likely to explode at any minute. And O, what a terrible thing another World War will be! It will be fought not against soldiers but against citizens. Its weapons will be not machine guns and powder, but airplanes, armed with poison gas and poison smoke. It is said that even at the close of the World War a gas had just been invented which could destroy a city like New York in thirty minutes. There will be no escape from such gas, for it can sink into any basement and penetrate any mask. Some one has said: "The next war will be not of nation against nation but of all mankind against a common enemy, whose arms are steel, and whose breath is sickly, yellow death". It is all too horrible to think about! The fact that the next war will be more woeful and more wasteful than any previous war is warning enough for us to avoid it at any cost.

#### GREAT WARRIORS on WAR

"My first wish is to see this plague of mankind banished from off the earth".—*George Washington*

"It is a strange thing that there should not be room enough in this world for men to live without cutting each other's throats".—*Lafayette*

"The more I study the world, the more I am convinced of the inability of brute force to create anything durable".—*Napoleon at St. Helena*

"War is a most detestable thing. If you had seen but one day of war you would pray God that you might never see another".—*Duke of Wellington*

"What I saw of war, day by day, makes me vow that I will consecrate what is left of my energies to make it impossible that humanity shall in the future have to pass through the fire, the terrors, the cruelty, the horror and the squalor of war".—*Lloyd George*

"It would appear that the lessons of the last six years should be enough to convince everybody of the danger of nations striding up and down the earth armed to the teeth. We may well ask ourselves whether civilization does not really reach a point where it begins to destroy itself and whether we are thus doomed to go headlong down through destructive war and darkness to barbarism".—*General Pershing*

#### The KINGDOM IS PEACE

"Any other great war would be the cemetery of civilization".—*Woodrow Wilson*

PAUL, describing the attributes of the Kingdom said, in Romans 14:17: "The Kingdom of God is peace". So the prayer, "Thy Kingdom come", is a prayer for peace. From every viewpoint the Kingdom is peace. The King, Himself, is the Prince of Peace. His whole life on earth was an expression of peace and good will. He said to His disciples in the sermon on the mount: "Resist not him that is evil: but whosoever smiteth thee on thy right cheek turn to him the other also". And again: "Ye have heard that it was said, Thou shalt love thy neighbor and hate thine enemy: but I say unto you, Love your enemies and pray for them that persecute you". Once when His disciples would have called down fire

from Heaven to consume those who opposed Him it is said that Jesus turned and rebuked them. At the time of His arrest, when Peter cut off the ear of the servant of the high priest, Jesus said: "Put up again thy sword into its place, for all they that take the sword shall perish with the sword". He permitted His enemies to crucify Him and through all of His trial He was the mild, submissive "Prince of Peace". "He was oppressed, yet when He was afflicted He opened not His mouth; as a lamb that is led to the slaughter and, as a sheep that before its shearers is dumb, so He opened not His mouth". On His dying lips was a prayer of forgiveness for His enemies. In His farewell message to His disciples He said: "Peace I leave with you; My peace I give unto you".

In all the teachings of Jesus there is no suggestion of His approval of war. Instead He mentioned among the blessed ones of His Kingdom the peacemakers, claiming them as the sons of God. To be sure He said on one occasion, "I came not to bring peace but a sword"; but without question He was referring not to a sword by which one man would take the life of another but to the spiritual warfare against sin and death—to the bloodless conflict for righteousness against internal and external foes to the truth. We do not believe that Jesus ever approved of men killing each other, for His was a Gospel of love and not hatred, of good will and not ill will, of peace and not strife. He was the Prince of Peace, bringing not only peace to the hearts of His followers but also peace between individuals and between nations.

Moreover the early Christians were promoters of peace. The early Christian church has been called the "First Peace Society". There were no soldiers among the early Christians. It is a known fact that they suffered martyrdom rather than fight. They were the real pioneers of peace. They demonstrated in their lives the fact that the Kingdom is peace. The writings of the apostles abound in admonitions about peace. Paul admonished the Roman Christians to "follow the things which make for peace", the Colossian Christians to "let the peace of Christ reign in your hearts", the Corinthian Christians to "live in peace". The writer of the Epistle to the Hebrews said, "Follow after peace with all men". The Epistle of James lays down the destructive principle of war in these words: "From whence come wars and fightings among you? Come they not hence, even of your lusts that war in your members? Ye lust and have not; ye kill and desire to have, and cannot obtain; ye fight and war, yet ye have not". John, in his final revelation of glory, pronounces the doom of those who persist in warfare: "He that leadeth into captivity shall go into captivity: he that killeth with the sword must be killed with the sword". And then he adds: "Here is the patience and the faith of the saints", indicating that Christians are to have no part in warfare but are to stand with patience and faith against it.

The very nature of the Kingdom promotes peace. It is a Kingdom of equality. One of the causes of war is race prejudice. Every race feels that it is the superior people of the earth and, therefore, is ambitious to hold a superior position and greedy to obtain a special portion of the earth's wealth. And so they fight to maintain this superiority which they feel is their right. But Christianity acknowledges no superiority of races. Jesus taught the equality of mankind.

In the tenth chapter of Acts is found the story of what might be called the first peace treaty. We remember Peter's vision of the unclean animals which he was told to eat and how he drew back, saying: "Not so, Lord, for I have never eaten anything that is common or unclean". A voice said, "What God hath cleansed make not thou common". Then we remember how Peter was led to interpret this vision by the message that he should go and carry the Gospel to Cornelius, a man of another race. Then when he saw that the Holy Spirit came to Cornelius Peter spoke those words which, if understood and accepted by all people, would be the only peace treaty the world would ever need: "Of a truth I per-

ceive that God is no respecter of persons, but in every nation he that feareth Him and worketh righteousness is acceptable to Him". Paul expressed this same truth when he said: "There can be neither Jew nor Greek, there can be neither bond nor free, there can be no male and female; for ye all are one man in Christ Jesus" (Gal. 3:28). And again—"For there is no distinction between Jew and Greek: for the same Lord is lord of all and is rich unto all that call upon Him: for, whosoever shall call upon the name of the Lord shall be saved" (Rom. 10:12, 13). And still again—"Where there cannot be Greek and Jew, circumcision and uncircumcision, barbarian, Scythian, bondman, freeman; but Christ is all and in all" (Col. 3:11). If the world would learn this lesson of equality of peoples in God's sight one of the great causes of war would be obliterated.

Again, the nature of the Kingdom is love, and love produces peace. The cause of all war can be found in the selfishness and greed of somebody. Sometimes it is rulers who are ambitious to hold high positions. Again it is ammunition makers who desire to increase their material gain, even though it plunges millions into despair. It is a known fact that an ammunition firm in France furnished some of the ammunition used by the Germans to kill French soldiers. In the Kingdom there is no selfishness and greed but love, giving and sacrifice. Jesus taught that He who would be greatest must be servant of all and if a man would save his life he must lose it. It is the principle of His Kingdom to love even the unlovely, to give even when no return is expected and to overcome evil with good. This principle, applied to international relationships, would make war an impossible thing.

The Kingdom is equality  
The Kingdom is love  
The Kingdom is brotherhood  
The Kingdom is unselfishness  
The Kingdom is forbearance  
The Kingdom is peace.  
Thy Kingdom come!

#### MISSIONS and PEACE

SINCE the Kingdom of God is peace, then that which promotes the Kingdom is peace. And since missions is the greatest promoter of the Kingdom, then it is missions which is the greatest promoter of peace. Today, as never before in the world's history we cry "Peace! Peace!" and there is no peace. More is being done for peace and more being done to produce war than ever before. Surely it is because the world has not yet learned the only sure preventative of war. The spirit of Christ, expressing itself in international relationships, is the only hope of world peace. Missions is the only adequate force for producing peace. One missionary, living a life of unselfish service among foreign people, can do more to promote peace than a dozen peace societies. Our noble band of missionaries, scattered among the nations of the world and living day by day the principles of the Kingdom, are doing more for peace than the League of Nations. The League is fast losing its power while they are weaving together the hearts of the nations, uniting them in brotherly love and Christian unselfishness.

The greatest hope of peace is not the disarmament of nations but the disarmament of hearts. "The people of different nations must cease to hate and fear each other. They must open their hearts to the entrance and to the dictatorship of love. What is in the hearts of men determines the deeds of men in spite of all external barriers. Hate will always find weapons to use. The only hope to prevent bloody strife within and between nations is that the hearts of men may be changed". And the only thing that changes the hearts of men is the Gospel

of Jesus Christ. And missions is the means by which we are spreading that Gospel to the ends of the earth.

One of the greatest expressions of good will between nations in all history was demonstrated in the incident of the United States returning to China her part of the "Boxer Indemnity Fund" to be used for the education of Chinese students in America. It is said that the suggestion for such an act came from a Christian missionary from America to China. Theodore Roosevelt, who was president at that time, saw the wisdom of such a suggestion and followed it. So we can claim that this remarkable expression of good will from one nation to another was born in the heart of Christian missions and that this one act of love and unselfishness has made China the friend of the United States.

A beautiful illustration of the power of Christianity to express itself even in times of war is found in the letter written by Dr. Kagawa to the Chinese Christians regarding Japan's attitude toward China in the recent disturbance. He wrote: "Pardon us, pardon me especially, that our Christian forces were not strong enough to get the victory over the militarists. But the day will come when we shall be strong enough to do this and when both nations will be harmonious and peaceful in the name of Christ". At the time of the Japanese outrages in Shanghai Kagawa wrote the following poem:

"Again I have become the child of an aching heart,  
Carrying the burden of Japan's crime;  
Begging pardon of China and of the world  
With a shattered soul;  
Again I am a child of sadness".

Since it is true that missions promote peace, is it not dreadful that we spend so much money for war and so little for missions? One battleship costs the United States enough to keep on the foreign field for one year over forty thousand missionaries. All the money spent for war by Christians every year would provide enough money to preach the Gospel to every man, woman and child in the whole world. What a shame that we are spending money to destroy men rather than to save them!

The last World War was proclaimed as the war to end war. We have seen how far it failed in achieving that result. Many of the nations engaged in that war are considered Christian nations. Just suppose that they had been engaged in the one task given by the Master to all Christians—extending His Kingdom. Suppose that all the money spent for machine guns, submarines, poisonous gas etc. could have been spent on Christian hospitals, Christian schools and Christian missionaries, carrying the Gospel to every corner of the world. Suppose that all those men who gave their lives on the battle fields could have given them in sacrificial service for Christ. No one could doubt that such a program for permanent peace would have done more to produce permanent peace than all the wars of the world could do.

"Were half the power that fills the world with terror,  
Were half the wealth bestowed on camps and courts,  
Given to redeem the human mind from error,  
There were no need of arsenals nor forts.

"Down the dark future, through long generations,  
The echoing sounds grow fainter and then cease;  
And like a bell, with solemn, sweet vibrations,  
I hear once more the voice of Christ say, 'Peace!'"



## PROMISES of PEACE

**IN SPITE** of the fact that there are wars and rumors of wars and it seems that another World War is inevitable, we find some encouragement for believing that there will yet be an era of peace in the world. Across the dark clouds of warfare there is a rainbow of promises of peace.

**FIRST**, there is a growing sentiment among peoples, especially among Christian peoples, against war. We are no longer glorifying war as we once did, but we are coming to look on it as a disgraceful thing. Many people are pledging in their hearts that they will never again willingly take part in a war.

**SECOND**, there is much being done for the promotion of peace. There is the League of Nations, the World Court, the Kellogg Peace Pact and many peace societies working on behalf of peace. While none of these agencies are as successful in promoting world harmony as was hoped for them, without question they have had their influence on behalf of peace.

**THIRD**, ideals of international morals are changing. It has been said, "Nations have no morals", but we are beginning to see that what is wrong for individuals is wrong for a nation. We are beginning to believe that nations have no right to steal, kill or commit other atrocities against brother nations. The indignation of the Christian world against Italy's invasion of Ethiopia is an illustration of the growing sentiment against national crime in the name of warfare.

**FOURTH**, the growth of Christian missions constitutes the greatest promise of peace. Every missionary in a foreign land is an ambassador of peace. Every Gospel sermon preached, every treatment given in a Christian hospital, every lesson taught in a Christian school, every soul won to Christ—each is a promise of peace.

**FIFTH**, the Bible promises peace. We are told on its sacred pages of the time when "they shall beat their swords into plowshares and their spears into pruning hooks; nations shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more". Some of us believe that such an ideal condition will not exist until the Prince of Peace returns and brings in the Millennium, but nevertheless it is something for us to dream about, hope for and work for.

At this time we are celebrating the first coming of the Prince of Peace. Christmas bells ring out their message of good will. The music of these peace bells sound louder in our ears than does the noise of the cannon of warring nations, bidding us to hope for a day of peace. Hear Longfellow say:

And in despair I bowed my head;  
"There is no peace on earth", I said;  
"For hate is strong  
And mocks the song  
Of peace on earth, good-will to men";  
Then pealed the bells more loud and deep;  
"God is not dead; nor doth He sleep!  
The wrong shall fall  
The right prevail  
With peace on earth, good-will to men".

## OUR PART in PEACE

What can we do to promote peace?

We can *believe in peace*. We can know that to believe in Christ and His teachings means to believe in peace.

We can *think peace*. War thoughts have dominated the thoughts of mankind too long. Peace thoughts will produce peace.

We can *talk peace*. We can share our convictions about peace with others. We can talk to our children about the horrors of war and teach them to love the ways of peace.

We can *advocate peace*. We can stand by all movements on behalf of peace. We can let those who represent us in our government understand our position in regard to all national policies which might provoke ill will between other nations and ours.

We can *pray for peace*. We can implore the Prince of Peace to give peace to this war cursed world.

We can *live peace*. We can develop the peaceful spirit in our own lives by learning to love our enemies and to do good to those who mistreat us. We can show by our contacts with those of other nations our brotherly love and good will.

We can *work for peace*. And the best way to work for peace is to work for the spread of the Kingdom of the Prince of Peace.

## PEACE on EARTH

(Minor music is played softly on the piano as READER enters and begins speaking.)

**Reader**—Behold the WORLD under the curse of WAR! (The SPIRIT of WAR tramples her with ruthless foot and holds above her a threatening sword as if to say, "I'll destroy you! I'll destroy you!")

**Picture**—(The WORLD, represented by a woman wearing a black robe, crouches on the floor while WAR, represented by a woman wearing a bright red robe, stands with one foot on the WORLD and a sword held above her. If a curtain is possible form the picture, then draw the curtain. If not, let the WORLD enter, pursued by WAR and then form the picture.)

**Reader**—But listen. There is the sound of music on the air. ("Silent Night" is heard in the distance.) It is Christmas music, reminding this war-cursed world of the coming of One who is the Prince of Peace. At His coming, on that first Christmas so long ago, a wonderful star appeared in the sky. Surely it was the Star of Peace, and in its light all war must vanish. (As this is said STAR of PEACE enters, represented by a young woman wearing a white robe and across her front a star on which is printed the word PEACE. As she appears WAR slips away and the WORLD begins to rise.)

**Reader**—When the Christmas star shines the world loses the darkness of war, the darkness of ill will, the darkness of sorrow and the darkness of hatred and is filled with Christmas peace, Christmas good will, Christmas joy and Christmas love.

(As this is said three other young women enter wearing white robes with stars across front on which are written the three words JOY, GOOD WILL, LOVE. WORLD rises, throws off black robe, revealing a white robe decorated in Christmas tinsel. She stands in the center with PEACE and GOOD WILL on one side of her and LOVE and JOY on the other.)

**Reader**—

"I see red hands, long stained by strife,  
Stretched out in pity, saving life;  
I vision hearts, estranged by hate,  
In mutual love at last elate.  
For eager souls, though baffled long,  
Shall bring to pass the angels' song;  
I glimpse a day when Christ shall be  
The peaceful Prince of land and sea".



# QUESTIONS for REVIEW and DISCUSSION

1. How has the world glorified war?
2. Mention some of the woes of war.
3. Discuss the cost of the World War.
4. Was anything good accomplished by the World War?
5. What seems to be the prospects of war today?
6. What have been great warriors' opinions of war?
7. Discuss Jesus as the Prince of Peace.
8. Discuss the early Christians as pioneers of peace.
9. How does the nature of the Kingdom promote peace?
10. When was the first peace treaty made?
11. How does missions promote peace?
12. Tell of some world conditions promising peace.
13. What can we do to promote peace?
14. Discuss Christmas as a season of peace.

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## OUR YOUNG PEOPLE

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### FINISHING UP 1936



It seems all but impossible that 1936 is coming to a close so soon. Just a few hours ago it was January first and here December thirty-first looms before us. The Sunbeam Fiftieth Anniversary has been in our thinking all down the months, and many a leader has entered into a new understanding of the worth of her investment of time and energy as she has read in *Royal Service* and in *World Comrades* of what erstwhile Sunbeam Band members have become. With this gratifying glance backward over achievements of the past, we can move forward in Sunbeam Band activities with renewed zest being sure that out of today's Sunbeam Bands will come other children growing into young people and adults actuated by missionary motives. This consciousness of "In due season ye shall reap if ye faint not", this assurance that the deposit of missionary information brings dividends in due time should help to stabilize our leadership. As you bring the work of 1936 to a close, do not take it for granted that there must be a new young people's director, that new counselors and leaders must be secured. Why not continue through 1937 the same missionary leadership of young people's organizations? The experiences of 1936 will be profitable, the development in personality, in intelligence about missions, the increase in understanding of W.M.U. policies—why let these be lost in making a change? If changes are advisable, they must be made but, unless there is a real reason,

sustain your W.M.U. leadership of young people's organizations, encouraged by the long look which sees results in a distant tomorrow as well as in the immediate today.

If W.M.U. young people's director or any counselor must give up her joyously important task, let her turn over all her supplies to her successor. Let the "old" and "new" occupants of the same position share in a long helpful conversation so that experience may be passed on as much as possible. Do not fail to notify your state W.M.U. young people's secretary of any changes of this sort, so that her file may be accurate for mailing letters and promotion literature to your young people.

As the year closes and you check up on the Standard of Excellence, you readily see where the weak places in the work of missionary education occurred. Determine to strengthen these in 1937 without permitting any let-up in other phases of activity. The standard is valuable as a reminder, a guide to the inclusive scope of the task of missionary education; once achieved with the A-1 distinction, your organization need not fold its hands complacently but may then consider it a minimum of activity from which to go on to more advanced service. There is something about the change from old year to a new that beguiles program. Your R.A.'s and G.A.'s have been feebly interested in one meeting a month; begin with 1937 to have two or four meetings instead of one. Your Y.W.A.'s have followed the antiquated plan of one missionary program and one Bible study program; now is the time to change and become a real missionary organization, using the choice program waking in *The Window of Y.W.A.* As you finish up 1936 plan for a better, more effective, more missionary 1937; order necessary supplies and be ready to make 1937 a vital year in missionary education.

## COLLEGE Y. W. A.

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### MAKING CHRISTMAS REAL



College students home for Christmas! That should mean a good deal to your W.M.U. young people's organizations because they can tell of interesting people met during college days, they can bring an abounding zest into the meetings of the stay-at-home young people. Perhaps a missionary has been on the campus—be sure the college boy tells the R.A.'s about that visitor; perhaps the state W.M.U. young people's secretary has visited the campus—the Y.W.A.'s will want to hear about her visit and so will G.A.'s and Sunbeams. Find out what the college young people have that they can tell about or show and let them do it. Perhaps there are new recreational songs to be taught, perhaps clever announcement posters or individual invitation ideas can be displayed or the mission study book used on the campus recommended. A casual invitation to the home from college student will hardly suffice: make definite arrangements to have this one at the certain meeting at the given time, while another goes to a different meeting, and so on, but use your college students during vacation. It will be good for them to review the blessings of missionary education on their campus and it will help the young people's organizations of the church.

The students who have been singing in Glee Clubs can probably introduce some Christmas carols which have not been generally known before. Christmas carol singing is one of the choicest ways of entering into Christmas joys. In the Sunbeam and Junior R.A. and G.A. programs in December *World Comrades* it is suggested that the children may learn to play and sing carols with which to surprise their parents on Christmas Day. Also the Sunbeams and Junior R.A.'s

and G.A.'s will have learned the Nativity Story from Matthew or Luke, ready to quote it at home. Let the W.M.U. young people's director or counselor, as she announces to the W.M.S. the plans for using college students during their vacation, suggest that the mother ask for these Scripture verses at the Christmas dinner table so that the children can have the joy of quoting them and so that all may have the blessings of the worship thoughts they will bring.

It is difficult to keep Christmas a holy instead of a holiday season but letting the college students pass on any missionary impetus which has come to them, singing carols and quoting the Christmas Scriptures, will help. Careful selection of Christmas gifts will help also.

Woman's Missionary Union seeks to keep before her constituency the motto—**Christmas for Christ**—turning our thoughts to gifts for Christ's sake rather than unnecessary Christmas gift giving. But children and young people usually receive some gifts. Let them be worthwhile ones. Let them be gifts of permanent character building value. Let them be gifts that will bring joy throughout a year and a life-time. For these valuable Christmas gifts that will fit right into the idea of Christmas for Christ, order our choice magazines, *World Comrades* for 16 years and under and *The Window of Y.W.A.* for young women. The reading problem of our youth is an acute one today; there is so much worthless and harmful reading which tempts them, but all readers of our magazines are enthusiastic about *World Comrades* and *The Window of Y.W.A.* They too will help make Christmas real. (The price per year for each is \$1 from 1111 Comer Bldg., Birmingham, Ala.)

## TRAINING SCHOOL

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

### FOUNDERS' DAY at the TRAINING SCHOOL

ON the second day of October many who love the W.M.U. Training School met to honor the memory of the five noble women whose unselfish efforts made possible the founding of the school and whose ideals still guide her destiny. This year our thoughts were turned especially to Miss Eliza Somerville Broadus.

A portrait of this beloved lady was presented to the school by Miss Mary Nelle Lyne on behalf of the Kentucky W.M.U. and the family of Miss Broadus. Miss Lyne spoke with warm appreciation of the influence upon her own life of this one who was friend to so many. Portraits of the other four whom we know as "the Founders" already have places of honor in House Beautiful and now the serene and kindly face of Miss Broadus looks down from the wall of the Wicker Room.

A sketch of the life of Miss Broadus was given by the one who knew her best, her sister, Mrs. A. T. Robertson. "Three southern states went into the making of this Victorian lady", she said. She was born in Charlottesville, Virginia, in 1851, the eldest daughter of John A. Broadus and Maria Harrison, who was the daughter of Professor Gessner Harrison and who, on her mother's side, was descended from "Carters and Lewises and Betty Washington". "Young Mr. Broadus" was then Dr. Harrison's assistant in Latin and Greek as well as pastor of the Baptist church in Charlottesville. Thus little "Lida's" earliest memories were all of the University, "of picking buttercups in the curves of the serpentine

wall and running along the colonnade".

When she was only six years old—there were two little sisters younger than herself—their mother died and the two older girls went to live with their Grandmother Broadus. Some time later they were taken to a new mother who "soon won their hearts" and not long after that the family moved to Greenville, South Carolina, where a new Seminary had just been started.

Eliza grew up with the Seminary. She knew the sacrifices which the families of the faculty made in those early days and she shared the abounding joy which was theirs. She experienced the hardships of the four years of the Civil War and "the worse years of reconstruction". "The lessons of thrift and economy, of patience and cheerfulness she learned then became ingrained in her nature". She was often her father's companion and he was her teacher. "She never went to school except one term when he was in Europe". While in Greenville she was baptized. "The Bible formed her character and her life and Christ was very real to her".

In 1877 came the move to Louisville and soon there opened a broader field of interest and activity for Miss Broadus, for "the movement to organize women's mission societies aroused her interest, developed her powers, increased her friendships. She had information, intelligence and skill to be a leader—and her friendliness was an outstanding quality".

She was a member of the Central Committee of Kentucky W.M.U. for forty years. She was "wise, courageous, sympathetic, loving, generous, loyal, tactful and, above all, 'seeking not her own'".

At the close of Mrs. Robertson's address six students of the Training School expressed in song what must have been the feeling of all who were there:

"Pass on the torch, pass on the flame,  
Remember whence your glory came;  
Their eyes are on you as you run,  
Beyond the shining of the sun!"

—Mrs. E. A. McDowell, Louisville

## MARGARET FUND

Chairman: Mrs. Frank Barney, Waynesboro, Ga.

"One generation passeth away, another generation cometh". The Margaret Fund is now old enough to note one generation of college young people come, pass on, and another generation take its place. Thus, this rich life flows on beneath the eternal hand of God. The universal brotherhood of man, expressed in the Margaret Fund, presents a perennial challenge to the members of Woman's Missionary Union. Through the education of these young people, Woman's Missionary Union is privileged to collaborate with God in His divine plan for bettering and saving the world.

The Margaret Fund students listed below represent sixty-nine alert young people engaged in getting an education in various institutions in our own and other lands. Twenty-one of these students are receiving the Margaret Fund scholarships for the first time. As they adjust their days to new life patterns they are tremendously concerned with level best living.

As the holidays approach, the Margaret Fund Committee urges that you be mindful of these young people far from parents and home. Many of them will spend their first Christmas outside the loved family circle. "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these, My little ones, you have done it unto Me!"—Mrs. W. J. Cox, Treasurer

### MARGARET FUND SCHOLARSHIP STUDENTS—1934-37

#### From Africa:

Dorothy Green, Meredith College, Raleigh, N. C.  
Charlotte Patterson, Averett College, Danville, Va.  
Patsy Patterson, Averett College, Danville, Va.

#### From Argentina:

Arthur Elder, Spurgeon's College, London, England  
Frank Elder, 21 Milborough Crescent, London, S. E. 12  
Andrew Fraser Elder, Eltham College, Nottingham, England  
Franklin Fowler, Carson-Newman College, Jefferson City, Tenn.  
Edwin Spight, 4311 Melrose Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.  
Thomas Spight, 4311 Melrose Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

#### From Brazil:

Luther Bagby, University of Richmond, Richmond, Va.  
Samuel Bagby, S.B.T. Seminary, Louisville, Ky.  
Kathleen Bagby, Westhampton College, Richmond, Va.  
Herbert Baker, Wake Forest College, Wake Forest, N. C.  
Elsie Baker, Stetson University, Deland, Florida  
Marjorie Nora Baker, Mars Hill College, Mars Hill, N. C.

Lewis M. Bratcher, S.B.T. Seminary, Louisville, Ky.

James Christie, Baylor University, Waco, Texas

Mary Margaret Crabtree, Westhampton College, Richmond, Va.

Virginia Ray Deter, University of Texas, Austin, Texas

Arnold Edmund Hayes, Georgetown College, Georgetown, Ky.

Claudia Johnson, Oklahoma Baptist Univ., Shawnee, Okla.

Perla May Johnson, Oklahoma Baptist Univ., Shawnee, Okla.

Dorothy Lee Johnson, Oklahoma Baptist Univ., Shawnee, Okla.

Samuel Maddox, Georgetown College, Georgetown, Ky.

Daniel A. Maddox, Georgetown College, Georgetown, Ky.

David Malm, Georgetown College, Georgetown, Ky.

William Cary Malm, Georgetown College, Georgetown, Ky.

Dulce McBrhead, Baylor University, Waco, Texas

Harry McBrhead, Baylor University, Waco, Texas

R. Edward Pettigrew, Union University, Jackson, Tenn.

Evelyn Shepard, Stetson University, Deland, Florida

Samuel Grover Shepard, Furman University, Greenville, S. C.

Wilford Lee Stepp, Baylor University, Waco, Texas

Clara Brown Taylor, Baylor University, Waco, Texas

Laura Jean Taylor, Baylor University, Waco, Texas

Alfred Boyce Taylor, Mars Hill College, Mars Hill, N. C.

Sue Elizabeth Terry, Carson-Newman College, Jefferson City, Tenn.

Lawton S. Watson, Furman University, Greenville, S. C.

Benjamin Miller Watson, Furman University, Greenville, S. C.

Maney G. White, Furman University, Greenville, S. C.

Dorothy Wilcox, Howard Payne College, Brownwood, Texas

Juanita Wilcox, Howard Payne College, Brownwood, Texas

#### From Chile:

Julia Helen Cismaty, William Jewell College, Liberty, Mo.

Leah Hart, W.M.U. Training School, Louisville, Ky.

Robert Moore, High School, Titusville, Florida

#### From China:

David Anderson, Furman University, Greenville, S. C.

Theresa Anderson, Blue Mountain College, Blue Mountain, Miss.

Wilson Fidler, Jr., Howard Payne College, Brownwood, Texas

Golden Jean Fidler, Howard Payne College, Brownwood, Texas

Richard Bryan Fidler, High School, Brownwood, Texas

Bryan Pettigrew Giam, Baylor University, Waco, Texas

Gertrude Giam, Baylor University, Waco, Texas

Eugene Harris, McGuffin Institute, Sayreville, Ky.

Hendons Harris, Hanover College, Hanover, Indiana

Lettie Hamlett, Meredith College, Raleigh, N. C.

Rachel Leonard, Meredith College, Raleigh, N. C.

Jackson Lowe, Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.

Archibald McMillan, Wake Forest College, Wake Forest, N. C.

Mary Fay McMillan, Meredith College, Raleigh, N. C.

Cora May Marriott, Blue Mountain College, Blue Mountain, Miss.

James Walton Moore, Jr., Hardin-Simmons College, Abilene, Texas

Martha Jane Moore, Hardin-Simmons College, Abilene, Texas

David Napier, S.B.T. Seminary, Louisville, Ky.

David Napier, S.B.T. Seminary, Louisville, Ky.

Mary L. Saunders, W.M.U. Training School, Louisville, Ky.

Dorothy Elizabeth Yocum, Blue Mountain College, Blue Mountain, Miss.

#### From Europe:

Robert Whittinghill, Christ's College, Cambridge, England

#### From Japan:

William Medling, S.B.T. Seminary, Louisville, Ky.

#### From Mexico:

James Lacy, A. & M. of Texas, College Station, Texas

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She recalls the beginning almost thirty years ago. What a contrast to our present headquarters was that little back room in the old First Church where they organized! But they were far-sighted, courageous founders, those dear women from far and wide in Brazil. As to their headquarters, I suppose it consisted of the desk or table at which the secretary in her busy home began the correspondence which has grown into such a wonderful organization! Yes, the short history has witnessed great achievements, but it seems we have just begun. Praise God for His gracious blessings upon us, and may we show our gratitude by accomplishing much greater things with His help in the present and near future.

Again we thank the dear W.M.U. in the homeland and beseech your prayers in helping us win Brazil to Christ.—Edith O. West, Victoria, Brazil

VICTORY was granted for the 1936 Annie W. Armstrong Offering for Home Missions, the goal being \$105,000. The undesignated beyond-the-goal gifts were \$4,168 which will be used by the Home Mission Board as follows: salary for assistant to Dr. McCall in Cuba; salary for superintendent of Good Will Center in Baltimore; help toward salaries of Geo. Todd Lewis at Bastrop, of Willie King of Florida and Alfredo Cavazos of San Antonio. Unmeasured is our gratitude to our Heavenly Father and to each contributor that made possible such a blessed victory!



## BOOK REVIEWS



Miss Willie Jean Stewart, Tusconess

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

**Missions Tomorrow: Kenneth Scott Latourette; Harper Brothers, New York; 1936; pages 220; price \$2**



This is a peculiarly timely book in view of the widespread efforts to evaluate

the contribution of missions to world life, on the one hand, and the growing realization that a real readjustment of missionary methods is becoming imperative on the other. Its contribution lies in the fact that it "sets in order" missionary information, which one must usually gather from widely divergent sources, and interprets not only its contribution in the past but also its significance for the future, in simple, clear, convincing fashion.

Needless to say, the author is thoroughly orthodox in his interpretation of the Gospel message and its unique and universal significance for meeting moral and spiritual needs. He believes in mis-

sions. He appreciates the contribution which missions have made in the past and are still making. He is optimistic about their future. Surveying, briefly, the forces that made the day just closing and the work done in that day, he devotes the larger part of his space to the day that is now in the making, and sets out some reasons why the missionary enterprise must continue into that day, indicating some lines which he feels its efforts must take. His book may well serve as a textbook for a survey course in missions whether studied individually or in classes. Certainly the average reader should find it stimulating and encouraging as well as informing. We heartily recommend it to our young women in the colleges as well as to members of the W. M. S.

The only possible source of criticism from a southern Baptist standpoint might be that there is a discussion of church union on pages 189 and following. However, the treatment seems to be very sane though there may be a few statements which taken alone might lead to misunderstanding.

### BUSINESS WOMEN'S CIRCLES (Concluded from Page 17)

The wife of the president of China is a devout, sane Christian whose dual heart passion is "Thy will be done" and "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart and with all thy soul and with all thy strength and with all thy mind". Uniquely, sincerely she says: "Life is really very simple, and yet how confused we make it. In old Chinese art there is just one outstanding object, perhaps a flower on a scroll. Everything else in the picture is subordinated to that one beautiful thing. An integrated life is like that. What is the one flower? As I feel it now, it is the will of God!"



Remembering that Christ journeyed all the way from Heaven to earth and that Miss Lottie Moon "followed in His train" to far China, a large W.M.U. audience promised in October to pray earnestly that the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering will exceed its \$175,000 goal by at least \$100,000. This promise was made in the First Baptist Church of Rome, Georgia, whose former pastor—Dr. R. B. Hadden—preached the sermon that persuaded Miss Moon to volunteer for China. A long list of needs could not be included in the \$175,000 goal. Will you join in the prayer for the extra \$100,000?



## CURRENT MISSIONARY EVENTS



Discussed by Mrs. W. C. James, Virginia

"I will gird thee though thou hast not known Me". *Isaiah 45:5*

A small girl in an attempt to account for the stars once described them as gimlet holes made by God in the dark sky to let the glory through. So it seems to this editor that the following items gathered from here and there through the year are like gleams of light shining through the dark and menacing threats of war, as evidence that God is working His purpose out and that by faith we can see the day when "nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more" even as Isaiah saw the day of the Prince of Peace when the angels sang, "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace: among men, good will".

Dr. John R. Mott, president of the International Missionary Council, is reported as saying: "The very dangers of which we have become aware are a cause for optimism. We are no longer living in ignorance nor in a fool's paradise. There are twenty influential voices and pens speaking for understanding among the nations to one before the World War".

In May it was reported that the National Emergency Peace Campaign was being pushed westward and southward into about 300 American cities. In Seattle, Washington, one of the most important projects for peace education has been the dramatic work in which hundreds of young people have taken part. "The Unlighted Cross" is the title of one of the plays presented.

Committees in all parts of the country are going into action to secure signatures for the "People's Mandate to Governments" demanding an end to

war. They are hoping for fifty million signatures from the world at large, twelve million from the United States, before the opening of the Pan-American Conference at Buenos Aires in December.

"No one can deny", says a correspondent from London, "the growing power of the Christian pacifist movement. Meetings for the declaration of the Christian attitude to war are being held all over England while many meetings are held for prayer alone and at which there are no speeches".

According to reports from France, the recent pilgrimage to Lourdes of Catholic World War veterans brought 150,000 from all combatant nations to pray for peace at the famous shrine.

Early in the year followers of Confucius in China planned for a World Peace Prayer Conference not only to promote their own ideals but to call attention to the menace of the present competition in military training and equipment and to pray for peace.

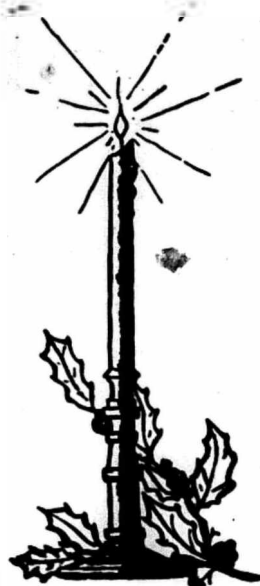
Representatives of 36 governments recently signed an agreement at Geneva not to use their radio stations to stir up discord in other nations or to prejudice international relations.

Liberal organizations of many kinds scattered all over Latin America are planning for a "people's peace conference" which is to assemble in Buenos Aires a few days before the official Pan-American Peace Congress gathers there.

The Universal Peace Conference which includes the whole world in its scope has just held a meeting in Brussels with more than 4,000 delegates from forty nations. There were strong delegations from all the principal countries of the world except Italy, Germany and Japan.

A number of selected items showing that students of every race and color in the colleges of our country are deeply concerned on the subject of peace and how to bring it to pass have been omitted due to lack of space.

"Your young men shall see visions". *Joel 2:28*



Candles at Christmas! Custom has beautifully associated them. Clear "light" and ROYAL SERVICE have also become associated through the magazine's long history. During the first forty-two weeks of this calendar year ROYAL SERVICE "light" upon missionary matters was sought by over 61,000 subscribers. Keep such "light" brightly shining in your own mind and heart, in your home, circle and society, please, by *renewing*, by *subscribing* at 50c a year for

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