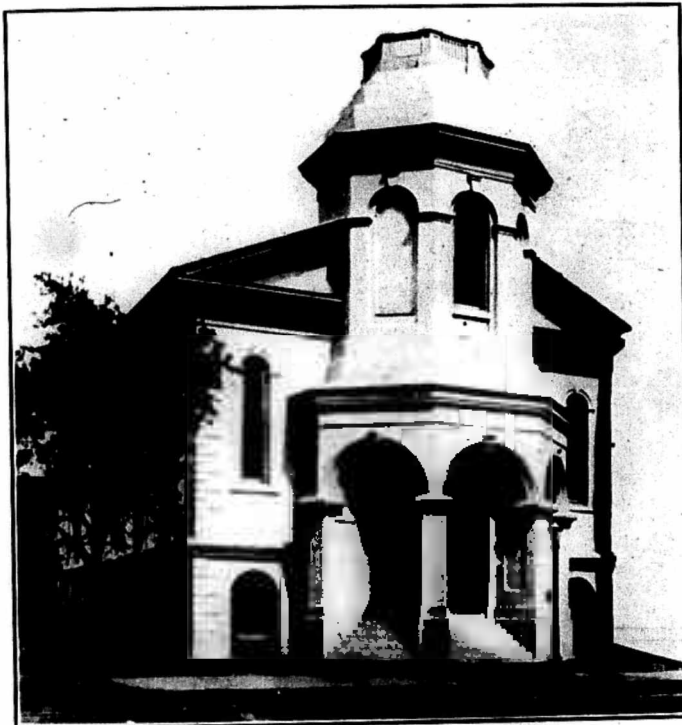


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WALLACE GREENE

Royal Service



**Broad St. M. E. Church, South
Richmond, Virginia**

Here Woman's Missionary Union was organized
on May 11-14, 1888. Here will be held the Golden
Jubilee Commemoration Service on May 11.

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Royal Service

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MONTHLY MISSIONARY TOPIC

JAPAN: "Sheaves . . . with Rejoicing"

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EDITORIAL

HALLOWED DAYS of a HALLOWED YEAR

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



With songs upon our lips, with prayers arising from our hearts, with holy purposes possessing our wills, we—the members of Woman's Missionary Union, Auxiliary to the Southern Baptist Convention—go forward in missionary service "this glad Year of Jubilee". With the holy hush of sacred memories, with the glad expectancy of joyous fellowship, with the earnest hope of help for our daily task we now approach the fiftieth anniversary meeting of our organization. May 8, 9, 10 and 11 of 1938 are to be, we trustingly believe, *hallowed days in the midst of a hallowed year*. Deep interest and significance have attended each annual meeting of W.M.U. but this transcends them all.

Beginning on page 7 of this magazine will be found the tentative program. The names that appear upon it are themselves enough to stir our interest and quicken our desire to join with the host of our fellow-laborers in the inspiration of those hallowed days. Dr. Robert E. Speer—great missionary statesman, whose missionary career is coincident with our organization—is the speaker for the opening night session, while our world-honored and well-beloved Dr. George W. Truett is to bring the closing message. It is not possible at this early date to know certainly every feature or every participant in the program. You are now assured that it will be enriched and strengthened both in its content and personnel when finally presented to you upon your enrollment as a delegate or visitor.

From mission fields to the ends of the earth come women representatives of sister W.M.U. organizations whom our study of "Saved to Serve" has prepared us to welcome intelligently. Hearing many missionaries from both home and foreign fields will provide the coveted opportunity to know better these friends of God.

Historic Virginia invites us, hospitable Richmond plans completely for our comfort and for the deeper things—the creation of atmosphere for a genuine Jubilee. The meeting place, the Mosque, is Richmond's best and provides abundant accommodations for both delegates and visitors. Ample exhibit space and the work of the Golden Jubilee Committee in planning for and collecting the relics of the beginnings of W.M.U. will make this feature of the meeting a place of absorbing interest.

"Except the Lord build the house they labor in vain that build it" is just as true of a program. Therefore let us be much in prayer through all these waiting days and throughout the busy days of the meeting: let us pray that the Lord may build, that His Spirit may fill every heart and brood over every plan. Remembering those brave women of 1888 who met on May 11-14, 1888, in the Broad Street Methodist Episcopal Church of Richmond to organize Woman's Missionary Union, Auxiliary to the Southern Baptist Convention, every word of its expressed purpose carefully chosen—remembering them and contemplating the missionary history and achievement of the organization they thus founded, one knows that their labor was not in vain, that He has used yielded material and that He will use it today. Those of us who go up to the place of meeting and those who tarry at home are one. "Pray without ceasing" that for all of us these may indeed be *hallowed days in the midst of a hallowed year*.

OUR GOLDEN JUBILEE

Southwide Jubilee Chairman: Mrs. George McWilliams, Missouri

WHO'S WHO in W.M.U.



An old uncle from Kentucky sat with his family around a roaring fire in the big old fireplace. The discussion, kind but frank as it may be within the family group, had been about the fiancée of one of the close relatives who was soon to be married. The beauty, the charm, the education of the new relative-to-be had come under the discussion. The old man, in the language of the stockman-farmer that he was, asked with a note of finality, "What stock is she?"

The background, the inherited tendencies, the training—what of them? As our nation becomes older the tendency grows to look into past history and to erect memorials to individuals and events. Families begin to show curiosity about the ancestors and have a desire to make a family tree.

The celebration of the Fiftieth Anniversary of Woman's Missionary Union is bringing about the same curiosity and the same interest in the past history of its organization, its leaders. Who's Who in W.M.U.? There is no dearth of prominent names—it is an ignorant member of a missionary organization (*society or auxiliary*) who does not recognize the names Armstrong, Moon, Heck, McIntosh and scores of others.

The danger is not that we shall fail to appreciate the work of many outstanding leaders but that we shall applaud the successes and honor *only* those whose work has brought visible results. *This we should do* but back of the accomplishments of the leaders were the followers. Sometimes they were the quiet, plodding ones; sometimes they were the eager, stimulating ones; sometimes they were the constructive, kindly critical ones. All of them have made the successes of Woman's Missionary Union possible.

There will be many eager women turning with glad hearts to the Richmond meeting of Woman's Missionary Union, May 8-11. There will be so many more who like Mrs. White of *Her Golden Jubilee* (story by Mrs. Withoft, page 29 of the *Golden Jubilee Manual*) who will find it necessary to stay at home. What a Golden Jubilee for the whole W.M.U. it would be if, like Mrs. White and her friends, they would have a local observance of the Jubilee. "I have solemnly returned myself to Him, my original Owner," said Mrs. White. Be sure and read the story and see that each member of your Woman's Missionary Society catches the significance of its message.

Let your W.M.U. children give a birthday party, that annual meeting week, for those of you who stay at home. A recent magazine article carried this startling title: "Mothers, Be Selfish!" The obvious purpose of the writer was to teach the beauty of unselfish service to youth by requiring something of them. (For *W.M.U. Focus Week Program*, see page 22 of *Golden Jubilee Manual*. See also page 30 of this magazine.)

Who's Who in W.M.U.? Every member who has caught a glimpse of Christ's purpose for her life; who has taken her place in carrying out that purpose. "A cloud of witnesses" they are—those who have led and whose names are inscribed on the pages of our W.M.U. history and those who have upheld their hands and made possible the accomplishments of the past fifty years.—Mrs. George McWilliams



Chairmen of W.M.U. Committees for May Meeting in Richmond

(Left to Right) FRONT ROW—Mrs. J. H. Meeks, *Pages*; Mrs. G. Paul La Roque, *Automobiles*; Mrs. Herbert W. Lewis, *Hospitality*; Miss Blanche S. White, *Advisors*; Mrs. L. Howard Jenkins, *General Chairman*; Mrs. Thomas W. Smith, *Co Chairman*; Mrs. George W. McDaniel, *Publicity*; Mrs. Thomas F. Starke, *Ushers*

SECOND ROW—Mrs. H. Lawrence Arendall, *Treasurer*; Mrs. Hite P. Shepard, *Budget*; Mrs. S. G. Sutton, *Check Room*; Mrs. Cecil Bailey, *Banners and Signs*; Miss Viola Saunders, *Co-Chairman of Information*; Mrs. Marion B. Harris, *Decorations*; Mrs. Frances H. Spencer, *Exhibits*; Mrs. Ernst W. Farley, *Breakfasts and Luncheons*; Mrs. Roy C. Cook, *Writing Room*; Mrs. C. H. Sheppard, *Lounge Rooms*; Mrs. T. B. Veamins, *Literature*; Mrs. Simon M. Atkinson, *Missionaries*; Miss Virginia Withers, *Program*

NOT IN PICTURE—Mrs. George Murdoch, *Registration*; Mrs. P. Q. Creath, Jr., *Surveys*; Mr. Alton Howell, *Musical*; Mr. Chas. Traxell, *Co Chairman of Music*; Mrs. Clyde W. Saunders, *Information*

Sunday Evening, May 8

The Mosque

- 7:30 Chorus Choir — Congregational Singing
Responsive Reading and Prayer—Dr. W. C. James, *Richmond, Va.*
Special Music
Address—Dr. Robert E. Speer
Benediction

Monday, May 9

The Mosque

- 9:30 A.M. Hymn—"Holy, Holy, Holy"
Jubilee Theme and Year's Watchword
Devotional—Mrs. A. T. Robertson, *Ky.*
Reading of Minutes—Mrs. H. M. Wharton
Appointment of Committees
Election of Nominating Committee
Presentation of Hostess Committee
—Mrs. Howard Jenkins, *Chairman* of W.M.U. Committee on Arrangements, *Richmond*
Exalting His Name
In Service—Miss Mallory
In Gifts—Mrs. Cox
Report of Auditor
Special Music
President's Message—Mrs. F. W. Armstrong
Prayer
- 2:00 P.M. Hymn — Prayer
Reading of Minutes—Mrs. Wharton
Greetings from Women's Missionary Organizations of Northern Baptist Convention and of Other Denominations
Exalting His Name
In Missionary Education of Young People—Miss Juliette Mather
Through Mission Study—Mrs. Una R. Lawrence, *Mo.*
Presentation of History of W.M.U.
Following in His Train
Prayer
- 7:30 P.M. Historical Pageant
Written by Mrs. C. D. Creasman, *Tenn.*, and Presented under Her Direction
Reader—Mrs. G. R. Martin

Tuesday, May 10

The Mosque

- 9:30 A.M. Hymn—"Holy, Holy, Holy"
Jubilee Theme and Year's Watchword

- Devotional—Mrs. W. H. Gray, *Ala.*
Reading of Minutes—Mrs. Wharton
Memorial Service—Mrs. Ryland Knight, *Ga.*
Exalting His Name through
W.M.U. Literature Dept.—Miss Ethel Winfield, *Secretary*
Personal Service—Mrs. Eureka Whiteker, *Ky.*
Stewardship—Mrs. Carter Wright, *Ala.*
Life through His Name in the Homeland
Presentation of Plans for 1939 Week of Prayer for Home Missions—Miss Vonnice Lance, *S. C.*
Address—Mrs. Irene Hanley, *Ill.*
Hymn—"Jesus Saves"
Address—Dr. John R. Sampey
Prayer

- 2:00 P.M. Hymn — Prayer
Reading of Minutes—Mrs. Wharton
Exalting His Name at "House Beautiful"
—Miss Carrie U. Littlejohn, *Ky.*
"Let Us Exalt His Name Together"—Mrs. G. A. McWilliams, *Mo.*
—Golden Jubilee Committee Chairman
Margaret Fund—Mrs. Frank Burney, *Ga.*
Prayer
- 7:30 P.M. Chorus Choir
Reading of Minutes—Mrs. Wharton
Hymn—"All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name"
Prayer—Dr. Charles E. Maddy
"At the Name of Jesus"
Progress of Missions in All the World
Japan—Miss Kiyoko Shimose
South America—Miss Waldemira Almeida
Cuba—Mrs. Pura Cova de Hernandez
Texas-Mexican W.M.U.—
Africa—Mrs. Mabola Ayorinde, *Nigeria*
Europe—Miss Helen Sabo, *Hungary*
China—Miss Moonbeam Tong
Appeal for Chinese Relief
Hymn—"O Zion, Haste"
Prayer—Dr. J. B. Lawrence

Wednesday, May 11

NOTES -- As this goes to press in March it is not definitely decided as to the time for presentation of the morning and afternoon sessions on Wednesday. However, there will be two sessions, one being in grateful commemoration of the 1888 meeting. The commemoration service will be held in the Broad Street Methodist Episcopal Church, South, where the 1888 meeting occurred. This hostess church can seat only the delegates, women S.B.C. missionaries and other "guests"

of honor"; however, the service will be broadcast so that visitors may readily hear it.

Wednesday's Regular Session

The Mosque

Hymn
Reading of Minutes—Mrs. Wharton
Magnifying His Name in Training for Service
Advisory Board of Southwestern Training School—Mrs. B. A. Copass, *Tex.*
Advisory Board of Baptist Bible Institute—Mrs. T. B. Sellers, *Louisiana*
Life through His Name in Foreign Fields
Presentation of Plans for 1938 Week of Prayer for Foreign Missions—Miss Louise Smith, *Fla.*
Address—Mrs. C. K. Dozier, *Japan*
Address—Reminiscent and Prophetic—Dr. W. O. Carver
Presentation of 1939 Plan of Work
Report of Board of Managers of W.M.U.
Miscellany
Reports of Committees
Greetings —Resolutions
Appreciation —Nominations
Registration
Prayer

Wednesday's Commemoration Service

Methodist Church

Organ Music
Quartette—"The Saints Who from Their Labors Rest"
Responsive Reading
Prayer—Mrs. Eugene Levering, *Md.*
Tribute to the Spirit of 1888—Mrs. W. C. James, *Va.*
As My Mother Knew Them—Mrs. H. M. Wharton
Unveiling and Presentation of Memorial Tablet
Acceptance by Representative of Hostess Church
Special Music
Address—Mrs. W. J. Cox
Benediction

Wednesday Evening Session

The Mosque

7:30 Chorus Choir
Devotional Service
Special Music
Sermon—Dr. George W. Truett
Adjournment

—Benediction



In this room in the basement of the Broad Street Methodist Episcopal Church, South, Richmond, Va., Woman's Missionary Union was organized May 11-14, 1888. (See also pages 1, 4, 6-10, 35, 36.)

WELCOME to RICHMOND!

The Golden Jubilee service, commemorating the organization of Woman's Missionary Union, Auxiliary to the Southern Baptist Convention, will be held in the main auditorium of the Broad Street Methodist Episcopal Church, South, Richmond, Virginia, on Wednesday, May 11. Many inquiries have come as to the reason for this distinctive Baptist group having been organized in a Methodist church. Why, just because of the Christian hospitality of the Broad Street Methodist Church near which, in the First Baptist, were being held the annual sessions of the Southern Baptist Convention in May 1888. The overflow in the First Baptist building necessitated the women's accepting the cordial invitation of the nearest neighboring church to the First Baptist, and so this hospitable Methodist church became the historic scene of the inception of the W.M.U. of the south.

This church was constituted in 1856 and completed the organization and building in 1860. It has had, during these eventful years, nineteen pastors. In 1888, the genial pastor and host of the W.M.U. was Dr. G. L. Lambeth. The Baptist women held their first meeting on Friday, May 11th, but the complete organization took place on Monday, May 14th, 1888. Page one of this issue carries the picture of the Broad Street Methodist Church: its basement room in which our organization took place fifty years ago is pictured above.

To this commemoration service *delegates only* can be admitted, due to limitation of seating capacity, but visitors will be able to enjoy the service, by means of broadcast. Many of those who attended the organization service in 1888 expect to be back in Richmond this May and will be *guests of honor* on this occasion, as will be the S.B.C. women home and foreign missionaries.

It is said that the first Baptist welcome ever extended on American shores was that vouchsafed to Roger Williams by the American Indians as they called out their greeting: "What cheer, Natop, what cheer!" But the primacy of Baptist welcome is far more than chronological; it is perennial, it is sincere, it is everlasting. Paraphrasing those words of almost three centuries ago, I am saying to southern Baptist women, as they come to Richmond to celebrate their golden anniversary "What cheer, oh! my sisters, what cheer!"

—Mrs. Geo. W. McDaniel, W.M.U. Publicity Chairman



FAMILY ALTAR



Mrs. W. H. Gray, Alabama

TOPIC—JAPAN: "Sheaves . . . with Rejoicing"

Go labor on, spend and be spent;
Tis joy to do the Master's will;
It is the way the Master went
Should not the servant tread it still?

Tail on, and in thy toil rejoice;
For toil comes rest, for exile home;
Soon shalt thou hear the Bridegroom's voice,
The midnight peal. "Behold I come"

—Horatius Bonar, 1857

"Caused Great Joy"

1st Day—Acts 14:23-28
2nd Day—Acts 15:1-11
3rd Day—Acts 15:12-22
4th Day—Acts 15:23-33
5th Day—Acts 15:34-41
6th Day—Acts 16:9-15
7th Day—Acts 17:1-4; 19:20

"Because Thou Hast Obeyed"

15th Day—Gen. 12:3b; 22:18
16th Day—Psa. 102:1, 2, 12
17th Day—Psa. 103:1-13
18th Day—Psa. 103:17-22
19th Day—Psa. 104:1-5; 31-35
20th Day—Psa. 105:1-5; 106:2, 3
21st Day—Psa. 107:1, 3, 15, 42a

"Bringing His Sheaves"

22nd Day—Psa. 126:5, 6
23rd Day—Psa. 128:1, 2
24th Day—Hos. 10:12
25th Day—II Cor. 8:1-7
26th Day—II Cor. 8:8-15
27th Day—II Cor. 8:16-24
28th Day—II Cor. 9:1-8
29th Day—II Cor. 9:9-15
30th Day—II Cor. 13:5-11
31st Day—Matt. 25:14-23

"To Open Their Eyes"

8th Day—Acts 26:1-11
9th Day—Acts 26:12-23
10th Day—Acts 26:24-32
11th Day—Acts 28:1-10
12th Day—Acts 28:11-24
13th Day—Acts 28:25-31
14th Day—Col. 3:11

"Pray Ye"

In thanksgiving for the goodness of God
In eager yearning for the salvation of lost souls
In petition for the indifferent and unenlightened
In sympathy for the sick and sorrowing
In intercession for war-torn countries
For missionaries and Christians in every land
For annual meetings of Woman's Missionary Union
and of Southern Baptist Convention; remember
the Richmond pastors and committees; pray for
the greatest of missionary results because of these
annual gatherings.

"Pray without ceasing" for the Golden Jubilee.

Calendar of Prayer

May, 1938

Prepared by Mrs. Maud R. McLure, Georgia

If I were all-powerful I would change the soldiers of the world into women and so end, in a day, war's catastrophe.
I would rather be a woman destined to walk in holy love than to be called a hero guilty of the sin of killing my fellowmen in war

—From a Tribute to Womanhood by Dr. Kagawa

Topic: Japan: "Sheaves . . . with Rejoicing"

1—SUNDAY

Pray that our Golden Jubilee Celebration, Richmond, Va., in week of May 8, may produce a deep spiritual awakening.
Examine yourselves whether ye be in the faith, prove your own selves —II Cor. 13:5

2—MONDAY

Pray for Dr. and Mrs. Yocum (Daisy Dimery), medical and evangelistic work, and Miss Blanche Bradley, nurse, Pingtu, China; also for Dorothy Yocum, Margaret Fund student.

Hear the sick . . . say unto them: The Kingdom of God is come nigh unto you. —Luke 10:9

3—TUESDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. Plainfield (Alice Lucas) and Miss Fannie Taylor, Italian evangelistic work, Tampa, Fla.
They that know Thy name will put their trust in Thee.—Psa. 9:10

4—WEDNESDAY

For Misses Lora Clement and Leonora Scatlett, evangelistic work, Keng Moon, China
Ye believe in God, believe also in Me —Jno. 14:1

5—THURSDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. Alfredo Cavazos (Flores C.) and Rev. and Mrs. M. C. Garcia (Adelme Villalobos), Mexican evangelistic work, San Antonio, Tex.
I will praise and extol the King of Heaven. —Dan. 4:37

6—FRIDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. Maddox (Effie Roe), evangelistic work, Bello Horizonte, Brazil; also for Daniel, Samuel and John Kay Maddox, Margaret Fund students. Pray also for annual session of Board of Trustees of W.M.U. Training School.
Fight the good fight of faith.—I Tim. 6:12

7—SATURDAY

For southwide committees in session in Richmond; also for Rev. Mills, evangelistic work, Nagasaki, Japan
For the Lord God is a sun and a shield —Psa. 84:11

8—SUNDAY

For divine guidance of sessions of S.B.C. and W.M.U., Auxiliary to S.B.C.
Of Thee cometh my praise.—Psa. 117:25

9—MONDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. Stumph and Miss Pauline Cammack, Indian evangelistic work, Albuquerque, N. M.
In the name of Jesus every knee should bow.—Phil. 2:10

10—TUESDAY

For Miss Christine Garrett, Consolacion del Sur, and Rev. and Mrs. Pina, Culum, Cuba, evangelistic work
And He went in to abide with them —Luke 14:19

11—WEDNESDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. Newton (Mary Woodcock) and Rev. and Mrs. Culpepper (Ora Lane) — on furlough — evangelistic work, Hwang-Huen, China; also for Roy Newton and Charles Culpepper, Margaret Fund students
Great is Thy faithfulness.—Lam. 3:23

12—THURSDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. Smith, Pineville, La., French evangelistic work
Jehovah upholdeth all that fall. —Psa. 145:14

13—FRIDAY

For Misses Maile Baker and "Emie" Fuller, educational work, and Miss Alma Jackson, nurse, Sao Paulo, Brazil
One thing have I desired of the Lord, that will I seek after.—Psa. 27:4

14—SATURDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. Ruiz (Augustina Flores), Mexican evangelistic work, San Angelo, Tex.
O Jehovah, in the morning shall Thou hear my voice.—Psa. 5:3

Calendar of Prayer for May

15—SUNDAY

For Rev. and—on furlough—Mrs. Williams (Laurie Smith), literary work, Shanghai, China, also for Daniel Smith Williams, Margaret Fund student. Looking unto Jesus—Heb. 12:2

16—MONDAY

For Misses Cecile Lancaster, Helen Dazler and Dorothy Carver, educational work, Kokura, Japan. My cup runneth over. Psa. 23:5

17—TUESDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. Echevarria (Caridad Hernandez), Los Pinos, and Rev. and Mrs. Ferrer (Maria J. Fernandez), San Jose, Cuba, evangelistic work. Pray unto Me and I will hearken.—Jer. 29:12

18—WEDNESDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. Higgs (Lydia Brown) and—on furlough—Prof. and Mrs. Carver (Emma Susan Rowe), Shanghai University, China. The Lord is the strength of my life.—Psa. 22:1

19—THURSDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. Wesley, Rev. and Mrs. Scroggins and Rev. and Mrs. Kingfisher, Indian evangelistic work, Cherokee Association, Okla. Let not sin therefore reign in your mortal body.—Rom. 6:12

20—FRIDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. Maer (Bertha Tooms) and Miss Marjorie Spruill, educational work, Temuco, Chile. In all thy ways acknowledge Him.—Prov. 3:6

21—SATURDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. Martin (Estelle Snyder), mountain evangelistic work, Jeff, Ky., also for editors of state denominational papers. Let the word of God dwell in you richly.—Col. 3:16

22—SUNDAY

For Dr. and Mrs. Pruitt, Miss Cynthia Miller and Miss Mary D. Wilford, eminent missionaries from China. Holding the mystery of faith in a pure conscience.—1 Tim. 3:9

23—MONDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. Patterson (Sara Raba), evangelistic work, Abokuta, Nigeria. Pray to the Father who seeth in secret.—Matt. 6:6

24—TUESDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. Swenson, evangelistic work, Bahia Blanca, Argentina. God gave unto us the earnest of the Spirit.—11 Cor. 5:5

25—WEDNESDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. Stamps (Elizabeth Bell) and—temporarily working in Honolulu—Rev. and Mrs. Hall (Alice Wells), evangelistic work, Yangchow, China. I will instruct thee and teach thee.—Psa. 12:5

26—THURSDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. King (Florence Buck), Indian evangelistic work, Dania, Fla. Forgive and ye shall be forgiven.—Luke 6:37

27—FRIDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. Muirhead (Aileen Guymer)—on furlough—educational work, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, also for Dulcie and Harry Muirhead, Margaret Fund students. Thy word is a lamp unto my feet.—Psa. 119:105

28—SATURDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. Parker and Mrs. Sears, evangelistic work, and Miss Florence Jones, nurse, Pingtu, China. Who shall separate us from the love of Christ?—Rom. 8:35

29—SUNDAY

For Rev. and Mrs. Davis (Mary Gamble), Mexican Baptist Publishing House, El Paso, Tex. I love them that love Me.—Prov. 8:17

30—MONDAY

For Dr. and Mrs. Walker (Mary Baldock), medical and evangelistic work, and Mrs. Lena Larc, educational work, Ogbomosho, Nigeria. I will praise Thy name.—Psa. 148:2

31—TUESDAY

For Rev. Pettigrew, emerging missionary from Brazil, also for R. Edward Pettigrew, Margaret Fund student. Follow after righteousness, love and faith.—1 Tim. 6:11

¹Attended W.M.U. Training School.
²Attended Southwestern Training School.
³Attended Baptist Bible Institute.
⁴Former Margaret Fund Student.



BIBLE STUDY



Ellis Broadus Robertson, Kentucky

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

SECRET FAULTS

Psalms 19:1, 2, 7-14

DR. MacLaren says "secret faults" are those we are not conscious of in ourselves. Some sins we do recognize: a quick temper, procrastination, a sharp tongue; against such we struggle, more or less. But—"On a toujours les défauts de ses qualités", say the French—one always has the faults of his qualities. True enough: a poetic dreamer is rarely punctual; a person clever at figures is not always sympathetic. Or virtues run to extremes become faults—neighborliness, meddlesomeness; candor, bluntness.

But some we do not suspect for a special reason—because they are disguised. Satan is transformed into an angel of light, says Paul (11 Cor. 11:14). If Satan can be disguised as an angel, a sin can be disguised as a virtue.

1. **Jealousy disguises itself as a sense of justice, in such stately robes we do not suspect it.** "It just doesn't seem fair", we say, about a matter of salary or work or recognition. We can discern it by its frequent recurrence to our thoughts. Pull it out, as you would a thorn! Real justice is concerned for the rights of others. Jonathan is the great example! he refused to be jealous of David.

2. **Complacency goes dressed as gratitude.** "I thank Thee that I am not as other men, or even as this publican". An old lady used to say frequently when listening to gossip: "I know I have many faults, but I'm thankful that is not one of them!" The young people would ask each other, "Did you ever hear her name any of her 'many faults'?" Real gratitude is humble, does not claim credit, feels unworthy of the blessings received. David when promised a throne established forever said: "Who am I, that Thou hast brought me thus far?" And he loved to sing of God's loving-kindness and tender mercies.

3. **Bitterness steals a cap and gown from philosophy.** A cynic is a poor copy of the real thing. "What can you expect? Such is life!" How cheap and shallow this is! Real philosophy goes down to the sweetness at the root of life and has "the faith that looks through death". How detect bitterness in one's self? Well, it just isn't sweet. See how Naomi kept her balance.

4. **Laziness hangs its head and calls itself humility.** "I'm not talented" means just "I won't try". "People often have a bad attack of modesty when asked to teach a Sunday school class or serve on a committee" (ATR). Real humility is anxious to be of use, ready to fit in where needed, will "press towards the mark" like Paul.

5. **Discontent calls itself ambition.** Her fine-lady clothes are much overtrimmed but rather dingy. She grumbles at her narrow lot. A true ambition is both cheerful and energetic. Look at Joseph, doing with his might what came to hand.

These disguises do not deceive others. How shall we stop deceiving ourselves? By the Word of God; by prayer; by hymns (these are sometimes very searching); by looking for good in other people.

CIRCLE PLAN

WHEN YOUR CIRCLE STUDIES "Christ in the Silver Lands"

by Rev. James G. Quarles of Mendoza, Argentina, many stimulating suggestions will be obtainable from the following set-up by Mrs. W. P. Reeves, mission study chairman of Alabama W.M.U.

Teacher's Preliminary Preparation: The teacher should read and study the book well in advance of each teaching period. She should gather supplementary material which will make the teaching much more effective. Since we take in as much or more thorough the eye than we do through the ear it would be well to make use of pictures, posters and maps. From the Baptist Foreign Mission Board, Richmond, Virginia, order a free packet of helps, which will include the Report of the Foreign Mission Board, and pictures showing our southern Baptist mission work in South America. A wall map of South America will be essential—one may be secured from the Foreign Mission Board for sixty cents—or some one could draw this map and color it to make the republics (to be studied) stand out. For additional material refer to *Gospel Triumphs in Argentina and Chili*, Hart; *In the Land of the Southern Cross*, White and Muirhead; *Sharing with Neighbor America*, Taylor. In the first class period have a sketch of the life of J. C. Quarles, the author of the book.

Chapter I—The Republics of the Silver Lands: Let the teacher or one appointed by her be the guide of a tourist party that will conduct the class on its trip to the three republics to be studied. With the use of pictures gathered from *The Commission*, *National Geographic Magazine* and geographies we will become better acquainted with the lands, the peoples and their religious beliefs.

Chapter II—Forerunners of Southern Baptists: In this chapter we are paying honor to the pioneers who blazed the trail for southern Baptist work in the "River Plate" field. Have the stories of these six pioneers told by women wearing placards bearing the name of the one they represent; let each story be told in the first person.

Chapter III—Southern Baptists in Silver Lands: The events leading to the opening of our work could be acted out in pantomime with a reader explaining the various scenes. To emphasize the problems of starting the work have the material rewritten as a diary kept by one of the first missionaries and have the diary read by a member of the class dressed in costume. On a large map mark the Silver starts the location of the places where work was first opened.

Chapter IV—Years of Slow Growth: "The meaning of being a Christian—this" in response for the gift of a whole Christ, I give my whole self to him"—*Alexander MacLaren*. Show the work and spirit of the missionaries and their struggles during these difficult years. On the map mark the new places where work was started, using a seal or different marker that the pioneer stations may be identified.

Chapter V—Years of Greater Development: Ask each member of the class to select the name of a missionary to the Silver Lands, and at this time have them tell something of their life and work. Then put their picture or write their name on the edge of the map. Assign various phases of the work to members that they may show the marvelous growth of the Baptist denomination in the River Plate republics. Also lay special emphasis upon the challenge of the unfinished tasks.



BUSINESS WOMEN'S CIRCLES



Miss Inabelle Coleman, Virginia

SUGGESTIONS—In corner of small card tie a tiny (wedding) bell. Write: "Temple bells ring over all Japan calling millions to worship the Emperor and the Sun Goddess.—There are only 19 southern Baptist churches ringing out the call to Christ in Japan today!" Give members these cards as they arrive.

TOPIC—Japan: "Sheaves . . . with Rejoicing"

Music: "The Bells of St. Mary's" (*Play softly*)

Solo: "When They Ring Those Golden Bells"

Silent Prayer

Scripture: Psalm 19:1, 2, 7-14 (*See page 15*)

Hymn: "Take My Life and Let It Be"

Business: New Members Etc.

Impersonation: "Japan Fifty Years Ago" (*Page 20*)

Historical: "Southern Baptist Beginnings in Japan" (*Page 22*)

Reportorial: "Japan Today" or "Our Present Work in Japan" (*Pages 23-27*)

Prayer

Prophetic: "Japan Tomorrow" (*Page 27*)

News-casting: "Japanese Students" (*Page 28*)

Biographical: "Kiyoko Shimose" (*Page 19*)

Solo: "Beautiful Japan"

Chain of Prayers

LAST MINUTE NEWS—NOTES from JAPAN

Kokura—The girls of Seinan Jo Gakuin remembered their sisters in China in a very special way on the Day of Prayer around the World in December and on Christmas Day. Not only did they pray earnestly, but also they gave all that they could, asking that their gifts be the initial fund for rebuilding the Baptist Girls' School destroyed by the Japanese in Shanghai.

Fukuoka—Seinan Gakuin's President Mizumachi writes: "I have just returned from Tokyo. The Educational Department of the Government said that they will give our graduates, both in the Literary and Commercial College, license to teach in high schools." Mrs. C. K. Dozier adds: "This is good news! Seinan College has been greatly handicapped because its graduates did not have license to teach. For seventeen years—since the beginning—we have waited for this day. It will bring to us a fair and better student body and will produce a greater school spirit." President Mizumachi continues: "Many boys are accepting Christ as their Saviour. Our Seminary is holding a school of evangelism for five days. About twenty-five persons are attending it regularly and study how to win souls to Christ."

Tokyo—"Mrs. Taurimi, wife of the famous politician, is an earnest member of the Koishikawa Church in Tokyo. Vice Foreign Minister Horinouchi and Mrs. Horinouchi are very regular in their attendance at Koishikawa Church. She is the organist at the church, a devoted Christian."



PROGRAM PLANS



Mrs. T. M. Pittman, North Carolina

With the PROGRAM COMMITTEE

Japan is not just now a popular country around which to build a program. We think of her now as greedy for territory, cruel in warfare and faithless in her compacts. How do these things compare with our ideas of her fifty years ago?

If there is a woman in the society who can recall impressions of the beautiful "Sunrise Kingdom" of 1888, ask her to speak at the meeting or tell her recollections to some one who will speak for her. If such a member is not able to furnish material on Japan, go to a library and look up magazines of that date. For many years Japan stood for all that was beautiful and artistic in the orient. Her flower culture and flower arrangement were—and still are—models for the world. Her silks of marvelous beauty of weave and color, her carvings, porcelains and paintings were sought by lovers of the beautiful the world around. Her dainty homes with their sliding partitions, her tiny landscaped gardens, her polished manners and conventional courtesy, her adorable children running about the streets in their queer shoes, all these things spoke of a contented, happy, beauty-loving nation. Now how different is the idea presented!

The first brief talk of "Japan as We First Knew Her" may be drawn largely from "Japan Fifty Years Ago" (page 20). The second talk may be "Japan as We Know Her Today" (page 23) and the third talk, "Japan Tomorrow" (page 27).

"Baptist Parallels" may be a talk that tells of mission beginnings in Japan, of the conditions in 1888, on up to "Our Japanese Work Today". This last should be given as news flashes from a number of women who rise, remain where they are and give the news. These flashes are as follows: 1. Churches; 2. Publications; 3. Education (first four sen-

tences of "Christ-Centered Education"); 4. Southwestern Academy; 5. Our Japanese Seminary; 6. Girls' High School; 7. W.M.U.; 8. Evangelism; 9. Foreign Missionary for Manchukuo; 10. Japanese Students in America (See pages 22-28.)

The closing talk may be the story of Miss Kiyoko Shimose. Possibly some of the women in the society have met this fine young woman and can tell of her from a personal standpoint. (See page 19.)

A most interesting study would be "Seeing through Japanese Eyes". This should be an attempt to understand Japan's reason for the present war; how she justifies herself in fighting China; what she hopes to gain by it; how she plans to rule China if she is victorious; the effect this will probably have on Christianity in both countries; and the attitude of Japanese Christians toward this war.

The suggestions given above are for the societies who do not find it possible to carry out the program exactly as Mrs. Creasman gives it in her fine material. One hesitates to suggest any change in her program; yet societies differ so widely in their needs, that several plans are offered in the desire to help all.

Meditation: Cleanse Thou me from secret faults. Psalm 19:12b (See Bible Study, page 15.) Since the faults of nations are but the faults of individuals greatly enlarged, what secret faults have we that are like in kind to the faults of Japan? "In the school of the world how much is there of what is called 'policy' (double-dealing), outward artificial polish (often only a cloak for baseness and selfishness) in the daily interchange of business, one seeking to overcome the other by wily arts, sacrificing principle for worldly advantage? There is nothing so derogatory to religion as ought allied to such a spirit among Christian people. 'Ye are the light of the world'. That world is quick to observe. It is sharp to detect inconsistencies, slow to forget them. The true Christian has been likened to an anagram. You ought to be able to read him up and down, every way." (The Mind of Jesus)

A GOLDEN SHEAF of JAPAN



Among the golden sheaves of Christian character which our Baptist work has produced in Japan during the years is Miss Kiyoko Shimose, who is at present a student in our W.M.U. Training School at Louisville, Kentucky. Miss Shimose is a "fourth generation" sheaf. Her father's grandfather became a Christian during the days of severe persecution of Christians in Japan. He was so loyal to the new faith that he cast from the family shelf all the Shinto tablets. Through his influence Miss Shimose's father was converted and was baptized with his mother when he was ten years old. After the father finished his middle school work he entered the Northern Baptist Seminary in Japan. Then, after finishing his work there, he came for four years' study in America—part in Seattle, Washington, and part in Chicago, Illinois. When he returned to Japan he married a Methodist mission worker who became a Baptist soon after they married. Mr. Shimose has been a minister for about forty years and has been pastor at Tokyo, Kobe and Ikuno and is now pastor at Fukuoka. He is also president of the Western Baptist Convention of Japan and a teacher in our Seminary and Training School at Fukuoka.

Miss Shimose has two sisters. The older, Yoshito, is married to a teacher in our Baptist Girls' School in Kokura. The younger, Yukiko, is studying in the Kindergarten Training School in Osaka. The heroine of our story, Kiyoko, is the middle sister and was born in Fukuoka in 1916.

Miss Shimose tells the story of her education and Christian experience in the following words:

"My high school and college work was under direction of the Methodists. Soon after I entered high school I decided to become a Christian and was baptized with two other friends with whom I studied in Sunday school from my childhood. While I was in college I had a wonderful experience working in many of the poverty-stricken places. That experience challenged me to forsake myself for service to our Lord.

"The solemn call, that I heard during this college life to become a worker in the Baptist W.M.U. field, seemed too great for me, so unworthy. But God led me. By the prayers and kindnesses of the American W.M.U. and the encouragement of our W.M.U. friends, this past August I landed on the American coast, with Mrs. C. K. Dozier with whom I worked in W.M.U. in Japan and under whom I studied at the Training School. (Concluded on Page 33)

PROGRAM for MAY

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

Prepared by Mrs. C. D. Creasman, Tennessee

THEME for YEAR: "SHEAVES . . . with REJOICING"—Psalm 126:6

TOPIC for MONTH—JAPAN: "Sheaves . . . with Rejoicing"

Hymn for the Year —Watchword for the Year

Bible Study—Secret Faults—Psalm 19:1, 2, 7-14 (Page 15)

Prayer that we may overcome our secret faults

Hymn—I Must Tell Jesus

—Japan Fifty Years Ago

Southern Baptist Beginnings in Japan

Prayer thanking God for all past victories in Japan

Hymn—I Love to Tell the Story

Japan Today

—Our Present Work in Japan

Prayer thanking God for present victories in Japan

Japan Tomorrow

—Japanese Students in America

A Golden Sheaf of Japan—Miss Kiyoko Shimose

Hymn—The Kingdom Is Coming

Prayer that Japan may be won to Christ and led to use all of her wonderful powers in winning others to Him

JAPAN FIFTY YEARS AGO

At the time of the organization of our W.M.U.—fifty years ago—southern Baptists had no missionaries in Japan. We can imagine two members of the newly formed woman's organization carrying on a conversation something as follows:

(Two women, dressed in costumes of fifty years ago, enter, take seats and carry on the following conversation. 1) this is impractical the substance of the conversation can be given by one speaker.)

Mrs. A.—I wish southern Baptists had missionaries in Japan.

Mrs. B.—So do I, for the Japanese are such interesting people.

Mrs. A.—It seems to me that we should have missionaries in Japan, for her doors have been open now for eighty-five years—ever since Commodore Perry went over there and negotiated with the Japanese for the opening of ports for exchange of commerce with the United States and European nations. Of course we know that before that time Japan had been a hermit nation.

Mrs. B.—Yes, to our mothers Japan was just an unknown island kingdom in the Pacific, inhabited by strange people that the world knew nothing about. Do you remember why it was that Japan became a hermit nation?

Mrs. A.—Oh yes! Back in the sixteenth century Jesuit missionaries went to Japan. So successful was their missionary effort that in a few years they had won between five hundred thousand and a million believers. Then the captain of a Spanish boat very foolishly showed a map of the world to some Japanese, the

captain boasting of the great amount of territory under Spanish rule and explaining that it was the policy of the Catholic church to first send missionaries to a foreign land and win the people to the church and then to take over the country for the Spanish nation. The Japanese were terrorized at the thought of losing their island kingdom. Immediately all Catholic priests were banished and terrible persecution of Christians began. When it was believed that all Christians had been destroyed or had recanted, the doors of Japan were closed and strict orders were given that no one should leave the country and none should come in. Imperial edicts against Christianity were placed at crossroads all over Japan. These edicts read: "So long as the sun shall continue to warm the earth, let no Christian be so bold as to come to Japan; and let all know that if the King of Spain himself or the Christians' God or the Great God of All, if He dare violate the command, shall pay for it with His head".

Mrs. B.—Such an edict certainly showed their lack of knowledge of the power of the Christians' God.

Mrs. A.—Yes. This edict was issued in 1638 and for over 200 years Japan lived absolutely to herself.

Mrs. B.—Well, it is little wonder that Perry's coming created great excitement. I have read that when his squadron dropped anchor in the Bay of Yeddo, fifty miles from Tokyo, "in all directions were seen mothers flying with children in their arms and men with mothers on their backs. The tramp of war horses, the clatter of armed warriors, the noise of carts, the parade of firemen, the insistent tolling of bells, the shrieks of women, the cries of children, the din in all the streets of a city of more than a million souls made confusion worse confounded".

Mrs. A.—They didn't know that something was happening which was to be a wonderful blessing to their country.

Mrs. B.—It is interesting to remember the things that Perry carried with him into Japan. It is said that the gifts

which he brought from the president of the United States to the emperor of Japan included a miniature railway and locomotive, a telegraph set, a sewing machine, a list of post offices in the United States, the Annals of Congress, Bird Life in America, A Farmer's Guide and other things which must have seemed marvels to the secluded Japanese.

Mrs. A.—How terrible to remember that among the things carried into Japan there was a generous supply of champagne and barrels of rye!

Mrs. B.—So were the gates of Japan opened, and the development of the Japanese since then has been the wonder of the world.

Mrs. A.—Yes, her doors are open wide to take in all that the other nations have to offer. She is sending her students to American and European universities for the study of western civilization.

Mrs. B.—We seem to be giving Japan everything good except the best thing—our Christianity. I wonder why missionaries have been so slow about entering her open doors.

Mrs. A.—That is hardly true, for on the very ship with Perry was a Baptist missionary. However, he decided it was not best to stay at that time, but by 1859, only six years after the opening of Japan, there were missionaries of several denominations there.

Mrs. B.—Did they find the work difficult?

Mrs. A.—Yes indeed! Christianity was still a prohibited religion. Their work had to be secretly done. But in 1872 the old edict against Christianity was rescinded, the notice boards were removed and the first protestant church was established.

Mrs. B.—So it is just southern Baptists who have been slow about entering Japan.

Mrs. A.—Southern Baptists were among the first to become interested in the newly opened country, and in 1859 our Foreign Mission Board resolved to open a Mission there. Several missionaries were appointed and two of them started

to Japan, but the ship on which they sailed was lost at sea. It seems then that the Foreign Board delayed sending out other missionaries. Then came the War between the States when no work could be attempted. So now we have come to the good year 1888 with no missionaries in Japan.

Mrs. B.—That does seem too bad. Has the Bible been translated into the Japanese language?

Mrs. A.—Yes, the translation of the New Testament was completed in 1880 and I have just heard that the translation of the Old Testament is being completed this year. That means that the Japanese will soon have the whole Bible in their own language.

Mrs. B.—Well, it does seem that with the edict against Christianity removed, the Bible translated into the Japanese language and the people eagerly reaching out for all new things, surely the situation is ripe for missionary work among Japanese. What attractive people they are!

Mrs. A.—Yes, we are learning to admire them for their charm of personality, for their alert minds and for their aggressive spirit. They have, in a few years, made progress in national development that has taken other nations centuries to achieve.

Mrs. B.—Surely southern Baptists will soon see the importance of sending missionaries to these attractive and powerful people.

Mrs. A.—One of the purposes in our newly formed organization for women is to pray for laborers to be sent to the ripening harvest fields. Let us join in prayer that missionaries may soon be sent to Japan.

SOUTHERN BAPTIST BEGINNINGS in JAPAN

YES, Japan opened her closed doors in 1853, but it was long before southern Baptists succeeded in having missionaries to enter those doors. In 1889, when our W.M.U. was only one year old, our first missionaries entered the Flowery

Kingdom. There were four in this missionary party—Rev. and Mrs. J. W. McCollum and Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Brunson. During those years when our southern Union was doing its first work these four missionaries were studying the Japanese language and preparing for their missionary service. After two years the Brunsons felt that they were not adapted to work among the Japanese and voluntarily resigned. On their way home they passed Dr. and Mrs. E. N. Walne on their way out to begin a period of service in Japan which lasted until just a few years ago. The difficulties of these first missionaries have been described in the following words: "The people were unfriendly toward foreigners in general and Christians in particular. The appearance of the missionaries upon the streets was a signal for the gathering of curious and sometimes hostile crowds. They were frequently stoned and nearly always booed at. They had begun their work at a time when the tide of popular favor had turned and the old barbarian expelling spirit had been revived. They found it almost impossible to secure preaching places. Even when landlords were found who were willing to rent their property to Christians, no binding contract could be made and landlords were often forced by public opinion to turn missionaries out".

By 1893—five years after the organization of our Union—southern Baptists had work in two Japanese cities, Moji and Fukuoka, and in three out-stations. In October of that year the first southern Baptist church in Japan was organized at Moji. Thirty believers, scattered over a territory fifty miles long and ten or fifteen miles in width, went into this organization. It was nine years afterward before there was a second S.B.C. church in Japan—the one at Fukuoka, organized in 1902. Thus was a beginning of our Baptist work made in Japan. This has been the most difficult of all southern Baptist fields. But while the work through the years has been hard and slow the progress has been most gratifying.

JAPAN TODAY

JAPAN today is an empire of ninety-one million people—sixty-eight millions living on the islands, which comprise Japan proper, and the other twenty-eight million living in her provinces. The total area of Japan proper approximates the combined areas of Georgia, North and South Carolina. And yet the population of Japan is almost ten times that of these three states. What increases the density of her population is the fact that only about fifteen per cent of her land is tillable. There are about 2500 people to every cultivatable mile—twelve times the ratio found in the United States. About sixty-five per cent of her population live on farms. For each farm family there are only two and a half acres of land. Four acres are considered a large farm. While the soil of Japan has not been praised for its natural fertility the islands have been brought to a state of high cultivation by the thrift and industry of the people. Some of the land is made to produce two and even three crops a year. All of this helps us to realize Japan's dire need of territory and the enormity of the task of trying to sustain her large and rapidly increasing population with her limited natural resources.

Japan's rapidly developing industrialization has brought with it scores of perplexing problems. For the support of these industries she needs great quantities of coal, iron and other minerals, and yet she is practically without these great natural resources. Her coal reserve is 118 tons per capita compared with 27,501 tons per capita in the United States, while her total amount of iron would supply our blast furnaces only six months. "Japan's total output of oil is only seventy per cent of the output of the United States in a single day". (*Christian Herald*)

Japanese have three leading religions—Confucianism, Buddhism and Shintoism. The last of these is the only one indigenous to Japan, and it is not so much a religion as a cult of patriotism. And yet the principle underlying this

cult is the ruling spirit in Japanese life today and is responsible for Japan's extreme nationalism and seemingly ruthless ambition. Willard Price, a student of Japanese affairs, writes in a recent article given in the *Reader's Digest*: "Those who see Japan only as a greedy aggressive nation, bent upon conquest for her own material advantage, miss the real character of Japan. Her crusade is essentially religious and spiritual". Then he goes on to remind us that every child in the empire grows up believing with every fiber of his being that "Japan is the only divine land, that her emperor is the only divine emperor, that her people are the only divine people; therefore, Japan must be the light of the world". Yes, they believe that the islands themselves were begotten of two gods and are therefore favored lands, totally different from the rest of the earth; that all of their emperors are descendants of the Sun Goddess, Amaterasu, and that the earliest inhabitants of Japan were gods, from whom is descended the present race. And believing all these things the Japanese feel that they are sent to save the world and that world peace can come only through Japanese sovereignty. It seems strange to us that a people so intelligent and so progressive should still have faith in old religious myths which to us are so impossible. But we are told that in recent years their belief in Japan's divine mission has grown stronger and stronger.

There are in Japan today something over a half million evangelical Christians. This of course is a very small per cent of her population and yet, as has been said, "Japanese Christians weigh more than they count". Mrs. Foy Johnson Farmer, in "At the Gate of Asia", tells us that during a former conflict between Japan and China, Dr. Kagawa, Japan's great Christian leader, wrote a letter to the Chinese Christians in which he said: "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". Surely those of us who are Christians must look at Japan today with feelings of compassion and pray for the day to hasten when she will realize that her "divine mission" can be performed only as her people accept Christ and work for the spread of His Kingdom.

OUR PRESENT WORK in JAPAN

WE rejoice because, through the Cooperative Program, southern Baptists are carrying on a splendid work in Japan. We are indebted to Mrs. C. K. Dozier for the following information about this work. Mrs. Dozier has been since 1906 a missionary in Japan and, besides rendering other splendid service, has been in charge of our W.M.U. work there. She came home on furlough only last August and of course is in constant touch with the field, so the information she gives is up-to-date. Much of the following is in her own words.

Churches—Southern Baptists have twenty-two little churches in Japan, scattered from Tokyo to Kagoshima, a distance of about nine hundred miles, with a membership of 2062. Of these, fifteen have neat little church houses of wood or stucco. The remaining seven have little Japanese houses, the only thing to show that they are churches being large paper lanterns with a red cross painted on them to shine by night and sign boards bearing the words "Baptist Church" to be read by day. Six of these churches are entirely self-supporting and others are decreasing the amount received from the Mission each year. The members of the churches show a really self-sacrificing spirit. They often do without meals to pay their church pledges. A beautiful service of the churches is their care for old Japanese ministers. In 1937 they finished raising a Relief Fund of ten thousand yen. The women of the W.M.U. wished to share in "this beautiful service for our pastors who have led us" so for three years they have done without a meal, or some desired food, from time to time

and have given the equivalent in money to the Relief Fund.

Publications—No other country in the world makes more use of the printed page than does Japan. The daily newspapers publish much Christian news. Baptists have realized the importance of giving literature to these reading-loving people. In 1903 a little book store was started by Dr. Walne in Nagasaki. Through the years as many books and as much literature as there has been money to pay for have been published and scattered over the empire. During one single year over sixty-six million pages were published. There have been some interesting incidents in connection with our literature work. Once a Buddhist Seminary bought fifty copies of the Bible for its students that they might take out the "suitable things" and use them in teaching Buddhism. A Shinto priest asked, when buying a Bible, "Is this a book that will polish my soul?" "The Way Home" is the name of a little book that was published in 1936 by the W.M.U. for personal evangelism. It has been the means of leading men and women to the Heavenly Home. One woman bought twenty-five copies to give to her friends. A patient in the hospital, too ill to hold the book, had one page at a time cut from this book, suspended it in front of his eyes and memorized the verses. They became wonderful words of life to him.

In 1935 Dr. Walne, who had been in charge of the publication work from its beginning, retired. There is no missionary to take charge of this work and no Japanese Christian who has sufficient training for it. This year only a few Sunday school helps can be printed. "By the printed page we shall save Japan", said Dr. Walne. What will southern Baptists do about it? Who will go to do this important work?

Christ-Centered Education—The Japanese are the most literate people in the world. Ninety-nine per cent of them are educated. Japan has twenty-three universities with thousands of students. What she needs is Christian education. It has been said, "Japan's great-

est blot and Christianity's greatest hindrance are civilization without Christ". Therefore we rejoice over southern Baptists' educational work in Japan. At Fukuoka is located our school for boys, Seinan Gakuin, meaning Southwestern Academy. This school was started in 1916, twenty-seven years after the beginning of southern Baptist work in Japan. It is the only Christian college in southwest Japan. It began with 105

We have a life to live, a light to give
The place our school aspires to fill is this—
Our mission calls, let us fight for right,
Our school of everlasting love
March on, ye brave, march on!

Seinan Gakuin is really Christian. The teachers have early prayer meeting each day and a weekly or monthly Bible study. These Christian activities are resulting in richer Christian living. Thirteen of the faculty members are graduates of the college, having gone on to university and then come back to the school. To them Seinan must stand for Christ.

The Christian opportunities of the school are wonderful. Ninety-eight out of each hundred students come from non-



Students of Japanese W.M.U. Training School

high school students and 8 teachers, only three of whom were Christians. The government and citizens looked upon the new educational venture with suspicion. Today there is a student body numbering a thousand, with many turned away every year, a faculty of about ninety and the school commands the admiration and respect of the government and of a large appreciative constituency. The spirit of the school is expressed in its song:

Christian homes. In the school they are taught the Bible and come in contact with real Christian living. A senior expresses the sentiments of hundreds: "We know nothing of any other religion. Not to know God is to be dead while living. Christianity will bless the world. Men must follow. The world will not satisfy. We know Christ died for us".

A great need of the school is new buildings. At the twentieth anniversary of the founding of the school a building drive was launched and a considerable sum has already been raised for the fund. Mrs. Dozier pleads: "Let southern Baptists come to the help of our Japanese Christians who are so weak financially in the building of this one (our only) boys' institution and thus show to Japan what Christ can do in education".

At Fukuoka, too, is our Japanese Seminary. Thirteen of the twenty-one present pastors of Japanese churches are graduates of this school. For three years the W.M.U. of Japan has carried on a Training School for girls in connection with the Seminary. On March 10 of this year the first two graduates of this school went out to become winners of souls. As yet there is no building for the Training School.

At Kokura is our Girls' high school—Seinan Jo Gakuin. The government inspector recently said "You have a good school, a good reputation and the confidence of all the best families (from

five large cities). What an opportunity to glorify God and spread the Gospel!" This (the only) southern Baptist girls' school in Japan was founded sixteen years ago upon a magnificent foundation of faith. In the first year there were only 96 pupils, and today there are 660. It is the most popular high school in north Kyushu. The buildings are of stucco and are very inadequate in size and number, but the type of work done and the character of the students are what counts. The police say of the student body, "It is the only school in north Kyushu that does not have some girl on the black list". It is the only school on the island of Kyushu that has had no decrease in attendance on account of the financial depression. In spite of the intensive Christian training parents choose the school for their daughters.

A year ago there were 106 girls baptized, 100 consecrated their lives to Christ and 200 asked that they be especially taught to follow in His way. This past November recorded 55 baptisms—that in the midst of stress and tensivity produced by war. A new type of Japanese womanhood is being born. They will go out into society to change

Japan. The parents of the girls are begging for a college where their daughters can get higher training after they have graduated from Seinan Jo Gakuin. Always the missionaries have to reply, "The Board is in debt and can't build". How long are southern Baptists going to deprive the Japanese girls of a higher education that is Christ-centered?

W.M.U.—A veritable milky way that will illumine all future history of Japan appeared in the sky of Japanese Baptists less than eighteen years ago, when the "little daughter" of the W.M.U. of the Southern Baptist Convention in Japan decided that she would organize the Japanese W.M.U. and so become a part of that group which is proving itself wise by turning many to righteousness. A few scattered societies were at that time doing almost nothing for their Lord. But since the organization of the Japanese W.M.U. wonderful work has been done. Through her Mallory Fund students have had given them Christian education. Her Y.W.A. Camp yearly leads young women on the mountain top of vision and education from which they go down into the valley of service with Christ. The Tobata Good Will Center not only carries the Gospel light to many



JAPANESE W.M.U. in ANNUAL SESSION LAST OCTOBER

darkened homes but through its kindergarten feeds undernourished little children on the Bread of Life and gives to those, who are being sold into a life of shame, freedom as well as a chance to live victoriously in Christ. During the years faithful women of the Japan W.M.U. have given for Kingdom work outside of their churches about 9000 yen. The purpose for which the Union truly exists was realized in 1935 when four young women entered Training School to be trained for Christian service.

Evangelism — Rejoice, southern Baptists! The souls you have led to Christ in Japan through your missionary work have caught the vision of worldwide evangelism. The winning of souls is becoming a passion in the churches of Japan. The Japanese Christians are not satisfied with winning only those in their own communities but are branching out into home and foreign missionary work.

In December, 1932, the Japan W.M.U. designated their Christmas Offering to the Home and Foreign Mission Board of the Japanese Baptist Convention. There was no such Board in existence, but the chairman of the Missionary Committee of the Convention thanked the W.M.U. for the inspiration the gift had given the Convention and expressed the desire of soon having such a Board. In January of 1933 a group of forty Christians, who had come apart to be with the Master for three days, caught a glimpse of the darkness of sin about them and determined to do some definite home mission work. At the meeting of the Convention two months later it was decided to open a Home Mission Station in the city of Yukuhashi, and in the early fall of that year a devoted young missionary began his service there.

In March, 1937, the Convention set apart its first foreign missionary for Manchukuo. The president of the Convention said in words of benediction: "Go. Be a good soldier—just a faithful evangel of the Gospel. Shake hands with the Manchurians and Chinese and tell them that we love them. As you mingle with the Chinese take the Spirit

of Christ". He went, and God went with him. Seven months later, as the result of that Spirit-filled hour, a church with twenty-four members was organized. The prayer of the Japanese Baptists is that this may be the open door through which the Prince of Peace may enter China from Japan. Surely it is wonderfully encouraging to know that while militarists are going from Japan into China to destroy and to conquer for selfish reasons, Southern Baptist Convention Japanese Baptists are going in to set up banners in the name of God and to conquer Chinese hearts for the Prince of Peace.

JAPAN TOMORROW

WHAT of Japan tomorrow? The whole world is asking that question today. If evangelical Christians would give Christ to Japan today they would produce a changed Japan for tomorrow. A present population of over ninety millions which is increasing at the staggering rate of over a million a year presents to southern Baptists marvelous opportunities and overwhelming responsibilities. Mrs. Dozier says: "The teeming millions of the orient will be profoundly affected by what southern Baptists do for Japan. It is ours to make her a blessing or she will remain a menace. Unexplored frontiers in Japan await us. Only four-tenths of one per cent know Jesus, the Savior of the world. Ninety-six hundred villages wait and know not that Christ died for them. Will we neglect them because of the sins of their nation?"

In the face of this great need southern Baptists have only twelve missionaries in Japan. A number have fallen at their posts and none have gone to take their places. Mrs. Dozier says that the little group of Baptists in Japan say to her: "Tell the American people not to leave us to ourselves, weak numerically, financially and spiritually". Recently a cablegram came from our little group of missionaries saying: "Reinforcements sorely needed: send as many as you can". Again quoting from Mrs. Dozier: "In this hour of destiny, louder than the noise of cannon or the cry of the wound-

ed and dying is God's voice giving His command—"O soldiers of Christ, go forward. Give to Japan the Prince of Peace". When we hear His voice we shall cease to retrench and shall answer the recent cable from the missionaries by saying: "Yes, Japan needs Christ. We shall give our lives, our means, in princely gifts. We shall go up at once and possess Japan, for we are well able to overcome in the strength of our God".

"Christianity in Japan is not marching backward but forward". Christianity is in Japan to stay", say Japanese Christians. "Don't censure, but help!" they cry.

Next year our Japanese Baptists will celebrate their Golden Jubilee. Already a committee is at work preparing a worthy way of celebration. The one central emphasis is to be placed on evangelism. Would it not be wonderful if southern Baptists could aid in this celebration by sending a large group of missionaries to work for the evangelization of Japan? By so doing we would be helping to make a new Japan for tomorrow—one not a menace but a blessing to the orient and to the world.

JAPANESE STUDENTS in AMERICA
JAPAN is still sending students to America. They come to our so-called Christian land, stay for a few years and then return to Japan. What conception of Christianity do they get in America to carry back with them to Japan? As we study conditions in American life today—with our dance halls, road houses, beer gardens, lowered moral ideals, divorces, immodest dress, questionable picture shows, crime record etc.—we fear that Japanese students are getting a wrong conception of what a Christian land ought to be. Of course there are

many splendid Christian things in America—homes where Christ reigns supreme, schools where His name is honored and glorified, churches where His spirit prevails, institutions of mercy expressing His love, thousands of Christians whose lives exemplify the power of His grace. But alas, Japanese students in this country do not always come in close contact with these splendid Christian things which are the glory of America.

Once a Japanese student was invited to a Christian American home for a week-end visit. At the end of that visit she remarked to her hostess, "You seem to have no God in your home". She had missed the heathen shrines found in every Japanese home. The Christian woman felt rebuked as she realized that she had failed to let the Japanese girl see the Christian God in her home. Surely we should do our best to show God to all students in America. To do that we must try to make America really Christian.

We have some Japanese Baptist students in America. In the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary at Louisville is Mr. S. Osaki; at this same Seminary Mr. S. Kawano studied for two years, now doing further study at a university. After these years of training they go back to Japan this-summer to become leaders among their people. Miss Kiyoko Shimose, whom Mrs. Dozier describes as "a beautiful, consecrated young woman", is now in our Louisville Training School preparing to return to Japan as a teacher in our Japanese W.M.U. Training School. (*Her picture and a sketch of her life are given on page 19.*) We rejoice because these Japanese Baptist students are seeing Christian America at its best.

QUESTIONS for REVIEW and DISCUSSION

1. How long before the organization of our W.M.U. was it that Japan was opened?
2. Tell of the opening of Japan.

3. How long after the organization of our W.M.U. was it before southern Baptists sent missionaries to Japan?
4. Who were our first missionaries to Japan?
5. Tell something of their hardships.
6. How many people in Japan today?
7. Discuss the problem produced by the density of Japan's population.
8. Discuss Japan's religions.
9. What does Japan believe is her mission to the world?
10. How many churches do southern Baptists have in Japan?
11. Why is publication of special importance in Japan?
12. Discuss our educational work in Japan.
13. Tell something of W.M.U. work in Japan.
14. Tell of the missionary work of Japanese Christians.
15. Discuss the conception of Christianity which Japanese students in America are getting from their touch with American life.

REFERENCE MATERIAL

The Window of Y.W.A.	—World Comrades
The Commission	
Last Report of the Foreign Mission Board	
At the Gate of Asia	Foy Johnson Farmer
Southern Baptists in Their Far Eastern Missions	
The Course of Christian Missions	Dr. W. O. Carver

ON page 7 commences the tentative program of the W.M.U. annual meeting, May 8-11 inclusive. One of the most missionary features will be its appeal in behalf of the starving or undernourished Chinese in the midst or wake of the devastating war. The hope is that the average gift will be \$1 which is enough to feed a Chinese for one month. Please, both visitors and delegates to that meeting, be ready to give "not grudgingly or of necessity"—but surely it is necessary to do all we can to relieve gnawing hunger in China. Doubtless many who are so pathetically hungry are our Baptist brothers and sisters, little members of Chinese Sunbeam Bands. May we hear the Christ saying: "I was hungry and ye gave Me to eat; inasmuch as ye did it unto one of these . . . ye did it unto Me!"

Don't let your young people miss
WORLD COMRADES and THE WINDOW of Y.W.A.
through the Golden Jubilee Year!

These magazines carry the usual fine missionary stories, programs, news of organizational activities, plus special Golden Jubilee articles and historical sketches. These will be highly prized treasures—subscribe for your young people now.

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OUR YOUNG PEOPLE



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

OUR GOLDEN JUBILEE W.M.U. FOCUS WEEK

 We never have had such a week before: there is no plan for a future week of this nature, but the young people's organizations want to have a W.M.U. Focus Week in honor of Woman's Missionary Union in its Golden Jubilee Year. May 8-14 is the week appointed. Every W.M.U. young people's director, the counselors of the several young people's organizations in any church, the committees from their membership—all the young people—want to unite in making this a significant week long to be remembered. During this week the Golden Jubilee meeting of Woman's Missionary Union will be in session at Richmond, Virginia. Not every woman of our more than 300,000 W.M.S. membership could be "seated" in Richmond even if all could go, but all can enter into the Golden Jubilee atmosphere and spirit through the plans of their young people in their behalf.

We hope the local plans can begin with a praise service listening to the processional of states broadcast from Richmond, Virginia. Announcement cannot be made as yet but you will watch for it in state papers as promptly as plans are consummated. If the broadcast cannot be secured other plans will be followed which are suggested in *World Comrades* and *The Window of Y.W.A.* It scarcely seems suitable to put here in *Royal Service* all the happy possibilities of programs, parties, suppers, outlined in the young people's magazines but W.M.U. young people's directors will turn to the young people's magazines for these plans. The thought of Mother's Day blends in with the Golden Jubilee observance so the week becomes doubly precious to the hearts of W.M.U. young people, fraught with all their gratitude for W.M.U.'s motherly fostering. This will be their opportunity to return in kind some of the many courtesies and good times you have provided for them through the years. It is new but new ideas can be very successful when hearts and minds grow prayerfully, busy and careful plans being promptly and wisely made. Let us observe this "one and only" W.M.U. Focus Week in a superior, successful way. (See pageant notice on page 31.)

W.M.U. Young People's Directors

W.M.U. Counselors

Committees from Young People's Organizations

Plan and Observe

W.M.U. Focus Week, May 8-14

See *World Comrades* and *The Window of Y.W.A.* for Suggestions



COLLEGE Y. W. A.



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

SELECT YOUNG WOMAN for a CHOICE OCCASION



There is a fragrant poem beginning "Who hath smelt wood smoke at twilight?" which points out that those who have will follow with the others whose feet are turning "to the camp of proved desire and known delight". Whenever Y.W.A.'s have come to Ridgecrest, North Carolina, for Y.W.A. Camp, their thoughts if not their feet turn back again because Y.W.A. Camp fits the description of "proved desire and known delight". This year of 1938 holds unusual promise for program and personnel, June 21 to July 1. Dr. L. N. Hale of First Baptist Church, Springfield, Missouri, will bring the Bible Hour messages each morning. Dr. Leslie Bates Moss, secretary of the Foreign Mission Conference of North America, will be our distinguished guest for two or three addresses. Mrs. F. W. Armstrong, Miss Kathleen Mallory, Mrs. W. J. Cox, Mrs. George McWilliams, Miss Carrie U. Littlejohn, Miss Emma Leachman, Mrs. Una Roberts Lawrence, Miss Inabelle Coleman—do we need to continue this list of favorite and influential leaders who will be a blessing to the young women who hear and come to know them through the ten glorious days? Dr. J. B. Lawrence, Dr. J. E. Dillard, Dr. T. L. Holcomb, Dr. T. J. Watts, will be present and speak, Dr. Dillard staying throughout the Camp time to conduct a class discussing "Stewardship and Baptist Finances". There will be noble missionaries from Brazil and of our home and foreign fields with us, also the W.M.U. visitors from Brazil and Japan. The state W.M.U. young people's secretaries and Mrs. R. K. Redwine will lead methods conferences and carry the Camp spirit to every heart by their devoted example. With all these people present, with recreation directed, with the hotel management ready to make everything move along comfortably and happily, with the promise of God's watch-care and blessings as in other years, you may be assured of high hours for your choice Y.W.A. representatives.

Expenses of the Camp are remarkably low. The room and board in the hotel are at the rate of \$2 a day. There is a registration fee of \$1 paid by all on the Ridgecrest Assembly grounds and an enrollment fee of \$1 for Y.W.A. Camp. Scenic trips at reasonable rates are arranged by the recreation director for those who wish to go on them and delightful hours of play and handicraft on the grounds for those who do not go.

Select the young women who can bring back much to your local Y.W.A.'s and to the entire church. Show them Y.W.A. Camp as the vacation supreme; if necessary help them to come by paying part of their expenses. Camp time is sending time for your W.M.S. Send your best to Y.W.A. Camp. Write your state W.M.U. young people's secretary for state plans of travel. Send choice Y.W.A.'s to Y.W.A. Camp at Ridgecrest, June 21 to July 1.

For W.M.U. FOCUS WEEK and OTHER GOLDEN JUBILEE OCCASIONS
Golden Jubilee Seals, with dates and trumpet, 100 for 35c
Golden Jubilee Hymn, words and music, one dozen for 10c
"A Candle of the Lord"—Playlet for Graded W.M.U. (Characters: 10 or more women, 4 young people; time about 30 minutes) 10c

Please send order, with remittance, to
W.M.U. LITERATURE DEPARTMENT
1111 Comer Bldg., Birmingham, Ala.



PERSONAL SERVICE



Southwide Personal Service Chairman, Mrs. Eureka Whiteker, Ky.

GOOD WILL CENTER—Yesterday and Today



One of the members of that pioneer group who established the first settlement in the slums of London gave expression to their motives when he exclaimed, "Would indeed that we could have some real Christianity taught . . . but in the way our Founder taught it, by living it!" This was the motivating purpose back of the Good Will Center movement begun in 1912 when Miss Heck, Mrs. McLure and other leaders caught the vision of a laboratory for students in training for Christian leadership. What was then known as the "Training School Settlement" was established in a needy section of Louisville so that students might lead unchurched people to Christ and by precept and example teach them the way of Christian living.

It has been interesting to learn from the study of early records that the basic aims of Good Will Center work have remained unchanged throughout the twenty-six years that have elapsed since its first inception. We note however a gratifying expansion of program and an enlargement of plant and equipment which have resulted in a decided increase in enrollment. This has been particularly true in the case of boys. When the new building was erected in 1925 one of the important features was the gymnasium. From that time and continuing over a period of years there was a steady increase in the annual enrollment of boys. In 1926 the total number of boys touched was less than two hundred. In 1933 it was nearly four hundred. Prior to 1926 there was only one club specifically for boys, a junior group which never averaged above twenty in attendance. Today there are two clubs for junior, one for intermediate and one for high school boys. The combined average attendance of these clubs exceeds forty. There are many other individual boys who attend general programs and are touched in various ways.

One of the most recent additions to our program has been the nursery school for children of pre-kindergarten age. This grew out of a close cooperation between Good Will Center and other welfare agencies, including the various government projects dealing with the problem of unemployment. By this spirit of friendly cooperation with secular welfare agencies we have strengthened our influence on the people of the community. At the same time we have established ourselves in the confidence of the agencies. Recently an incident occurred which impressed us with the value of this. For three years we granted the W.P.A. the use of our building during morning hours for a nursery school. This school served the small children of our families and others in the community. Out of this there developed for us a new field of service and training. One of Kentucky's leading teachers and promoters of nursery schools came to us last fall saying that she had come to a deep realization of the need of such schools in settlements. Though not a Baptist, she requested that she be permitted to solicit someone definitely interested in Good Will Center to donate funds sufficient to equip fully a model school and to provide a trained, experienced teacher who could in turn help to train our students in this valuable but comparatively new field of service. Training School authorities agreed to accept the plan as an experiment for one year. Thus far it has been a success in every way. The funds were donated by a devoted friend of the Center and an excellent teacher was secured.

(Concluded on Page 33)



BOOK REVIEWS



Miss Willie Jean Stewart, Tennessee

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

His Golden Cycle: Robt. Thomas Bryan; F. Catharine Bryan; Foreign Mission Board, S.B.C., 1938; Cloth 75c; Paper 50c



A man who has given fifty years of devoted and successful service to the cause of Christ in China and has won the right to tell his story or to have his daughter tell it for him! And a most interesting and "various" history it is!

Going out to China two years before Woman's Missionary Union was organized, Dr. Bryan was in China during the usurpation and oppressive rule of the old Empress Dowager whose excesses brought on the revolution out of which came the Chinese republic under Sun Yat Sen which was followed by the rise to power of the present Chiang Kai Shek.

Dr. Bryan has lived through five periods of Japanese aggression in China before the present trouble. He has survived three great periods of anti-foreign and anti-missionary feeling in his adopted land. Through it all he has preached and taught, administered mission funds, created literature, built schools and residences, advised the Chinese nationals in their efforts at self-support and self-direction, yet he has found time to devote to his family. Fifty years is a long time, but surely he has needed it!

One must always wonder about the background from which such a life springs. Miss Bryan has devoted the first two of the eight chapters of her book to the boyhood and youth of her father and has included a brief genealogy in the appendix. The book also contains a brief digest of present-day conditions in China: this digest was prepared since the Japanese invasion. The book will be ready for sale by May first.

A GOLDEN SHEAF (Concluded from Page 19)

"My stay in Ridgecrest, where I was in the midst of an inspirational atmosphere, and my visit in the warm Christian home of Dr. and Mrs. Weatherspoon will be my never-to-be-forgotten memories and the fountains in my life. Now, surrendered to Christ, following God's voice, in House Beautiful spirit of service I am experiencing the best life, being filled with thanks and joy and am ever looking forward to my future mission work in Japan".

PERSONAL SERVICE (Concluded from Page 32)

Four Training School girls have worked as assistants throughout the winter and have received valuable preparation for future work.

Yesterday our leaders caught a vision of service and began work on a small scale. Today the vision broadens and new opportunities present themselves as we hold to the original purpose of teaching Christianity "as our Founder taught it by living it".—Claudia Edwards, W.M.U. Training School

CURRENT MISSIONARY EVENTS

Discussed by Mrs. W. C. James, Virginia

Do you doubt the need of foreign missions in Japan? Then stop, look and listen to this as set forth in the *Christian Herald*. "The Imperial University of Tokyo recently circulated a questionnaire among its students which showed that, of its 5000 students, six were Confucianists, 8 Shintoists, 60 Christians, 300 Buddhists, 1500 atheists and 3000 agnostics". As we contemplate this let us remember that agnostics are those who say *they do not know*. A remarkable opportunity that!

A correspondent from Japan says that the absence of civilian hatred is one mitigating feature of the grievous war situation. Chinese by thousands are still living in Japan and going about their work unmolested and in perfect safety. According to a recent report not more than 6000 of the 30,000 Chinese living in Japan have yet returned to China.—*Missionary Review of the World*

Word comes that the great apostle of brotherhood and love, Kagawa, is bowed down with remorse because of the Japanese aggression in China, yet he continues to preach the message of the Prince of Peace. It is reported that recently he stood silent for a long time with bowed head and when he spoke he said: "This is not Kagawa standing here. It is but his shadow. The real Kagawa is over there in China with the suffering mothers and children mutilated and made homeless by war". His income is practically eliminated because the war mania has stopped the sale of his books.—*Living Church—Christian Century*

The following are excerpts from a message sent by "The National Christian

Council of Japan", which met recently, to "The National Christian Council of China: As we look back, it was at our annual meeting last year that we renewed our hope for an intensification of our mutual friendship in Christ and conveyed that desire to you . . . It was only a few months ago that our representatives gladly became the guests of your esteemed body. . . However since that time hostilities have broken out between our two nations and brought on the present calamity. We grieve with a grief so deep that we find it impossible to give it expression. . . This war, however, will not continue indefinitely. The roar of cannon will cease. We must heal the wounds caused by this clash. We believe that the day of peace will bring heavy responsibilities for the Christians of the two nations. We yearn that in striving together we may not fail in that responsibility. . . For the present we can only devotedly pray that the restoration of peace may speedily come. For this we earnestly pray. You, we believe, are joining us in this prayer. . . We yearn that we may be, and firmly believe that in our prayers we are, really and fully one". Who can tell what could happen if all Christians would unite their prayers with the praying Christians of Japan and China at this time?

C. J. Lowe writing from Shanghai says: "The Japanese forces or rather a small number of them are still on our campus. They have been very good to me. I have been able to give out many Gospels in Japanese. Indeed I feel very strongly that we as Baptists should begin work with the Japanese at once. They need Christ and Christ can save them as well as others. I feel that we should pray earnestly for them".

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 8



Graciously have the Baptist pastors of Richmond and vicinity arranged to preach on the chief aims of Woman's Missionary Union at their morning service on Sunday, May 8. That date is not only Mother's Day but it is also the opening day of the Golden Jubilee Celebration in annual session of Woman's Missionary Union. Deeply does W.M.U. appreciate this encouragement on the part of these host-pastors, it being planned that there will be an official W.M.U. representation at each of the churches as listed below. The pastor's name and the address of each church are given, the hope being that W.M.U. delegates and visitors will be rather "evenly" distributed among these hospitable churches that Sunday morning.

Earnestly is it also hoped that a vast number of other S.B.C. pastors will similarly mark the advent of the Golden Jubilee Annual Meeting of Woman's Missionary Union. You will know how to request this courtesy and honor on the part of your pastor. Surely it is fitting on this Golden Anniversary to link Mother's Day with prayer, enlistment, personal service, mission study, stewardship, missionary education of young people—the six chief aims of Woman's Missionary Union.

BAPTIST PASTORS, Richmond, Va.

Church	Location	Pastor
Bainbridge Street	Bainbridge and Eleventh Street	Dr. S. L. Stealey
Barter Heights	Hans and Norwood Avenues	Rev. Waile H. Bryant
Boulevard	Marshall and Altamont Streets	Rev. S. H. Roberts
Broadus Memorial	Broad and 32nd Streets	Dr. W. E. Gibson
Calvary	Westhampton and Dooly Aves.	Dr. W. J. Crowder
Clopton Street	115 W. Clopton Street	
East End	1206 N. 28th Street	Rev. H. J. Parker
Fairmount	Fairmount Ave. and 21st St.	Rev. J. W. Wood
First	Monument Ave. and Boulevard	Dr. Theodore F. Adams
Fulton	Fulton and Nicholson Ave.	Dr. C. P. Anderson
Ginter Park	Brook Rd. and Wilmington Ave.	Rev. T. Rupert Coleman
Grove	Grove and Boulevard	Dr. C. C. Coleman
Grove Avenue	Grove Ave. and Harrison St.	Rev. Carlton Prickett
Immanuel	Grace and Pine Streets	Rev. W. E. Sampson
Leigh Street	Leigh and 24th Streets	Dr. John L. Slaughter
Northside	Third Ave. and Victor St.	Dr. J. C. Wicker
Oak Grove	Fairfax Ave. and 21st St.	Rev. H. E. Henderson
Oakwood	24th and P Streets	Rev. Gerald Moore
Pine Street	Pine and Albemarle Sts.	Dr. S. T. Matthews
Park View	2602 Idlewood Avenue	Rev. E. Y. Robertson
Ralugh Forbes	Darbytown Rd. and Powhatan St.	Rev. R. B. Watkins
Second	Franklin at Adams Street	Vacant
Stockton Street	Stockton and 12th Streets	Rev. L. C. Northen
Tabernacle	Grove and Meadow Street	Dr. R. Aubrey Williams
Venable Street	Venable and Pickett Streets	Rev. C. L. Hammack
Weatherford Memorial	2809 Hull Street	Dr. J. L. Evans
Webb Memorial	Highland Ave. and 11st St.	Rev. Edward Eanes
Westhampton	Stop 26 Three Chop Road	Dr. L. H. Walton
Woodland Heights	Spring Hill Ave. and 31st St.	Rev. H. J. White
Worship	Dumbarton, Virginia	Rev. R. E. Brown
Worship Memorial	Dumbarton, Virginia	Rev. G. F. H. Mullins

NOTE: This page is perforated, so it may be easily detached for use in Richmond.

INFORMATION concerning RICHMOND HOTEL ACCOMMODATIONS

for
W.M.U. ANNUAL MEETING and SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION
MAY 7-15

Jefferson Hotel, Jefferson and Franklin

Number of Rooms: 400—Rates:

Single room with bath	\$ 1.00 to \$ 6.00
Single room without bath	2.00 to 2.50
Double room with bath	4.50 to 6.00
Double room without bath	3.00 to 4.00
Twin beds with bath	5.50 to 8.00
Twin beds without bath	4.50
Parlor suites	10.00 to 16.00

John Marshall Hotel, 5th and Franklin Streets

Number of Rooms: 100—Rates:

Single room with bath	\$ 1.00 to \$ 5.00
Double room with bath	5.00 to 6.00
Twin beds with bath	6.00 to 8.00
Parlor suites	5.50 to 25.00

Murphy's Hotel, 8th and Broad Sts.

Number of Rooms: 250—Rates:

Single room with bath	\$ 2.50 & \$ 3.00
Single room without bath	2.00
Double room with bath	4.00 & 4.50
Double room without bath	3.00
Twin beds with bath	5.00 & 6.00
Twin beds without bath	4.50 & 4.00
Parlor suites	4.00 & 10.00

Richmond Hotel, 9th and Grace Sts.

Number of Rooms: 300—Rates:

Single room with bath	\$ 2.50 to \$ 4.00
Single room without bath	2.00
Double room with bath	4.00 to 6.00
Double room without bath	3.00
Twin beds with bath	5.00 to 8.00
Twin beds without bath	3.50
Parlor suites	12.00

Rueger's Hotel, 9th and Bank Sts.

Number of Rooms: 130—Rates:

Single room with bath	\$ 2.25 & Up
Single room without bath	1.25 & 2.00
Double room with bath	1.25 & Up
Double room without bath	1.00
Twin beds with bath	4.00 & Up
Twin beds without bath	1.50

William Byrd Hotel, 2501 W. Broad Street

Number of Rooms: 200—Rates:

Single room with bath	\$ 2.50 to \$ 4.00
Single room without bath	2.25 to 3.00
Double room with bath	4.00 to 6.00
Double room without bath	4.50 to 5.00
Parlor suites	10.00 to 20.00

These are the names and rates of the Richmond hotels for the meetings of the W.M.U. and Southern Baptist Convention. Those desiring reservations at any of the hotels will please make them DIRECT with THE HOTEL.

Anyone wishing accommodations other than in hotels will please write Mr. Ernst W. Farley, Housing Chairman, P. O. Box 1536, Richmond, Virginia. Harvard Plan rates will not be in excess of one dollar and fifty cents (\$1.50) per day.

—S. T. Matthews, General Chairman

—Mrs. Geo. W. McDaniel, W.M.U. Publicity Chairman

Capitol Hotel, 8th and Grace Sts.

Number of Rooms: 102—Rates:

Single room with bath	\$ 2.00 to \$ 2.50
Single room without bath	1.50
Double room with bath	3.00 to 3.50
Double room without bath	2.00 to 2.50
Twin beds with bath	3.50 to 4.00
Twin beds without bath	1.00

Travelers Hotel, 10 W. Main St.

Number of Rooms: 95—Rates:

Single room with bath	\$ 1.50 to \$ 2.00
Double room with bath	2.50 to 3.00

Hotel Sharlee, 407 E. Main St.

Number of Rooms: 40—Rates:

Single room without bath	\$ 1.00 & Up
Double room without bath	1.50 & Up

Gilbert's Hotel, 801 E. Franklin St.

Number of Rooms: 50—Rates:

Single room with bath	\$1.50
Single room without bath	1.00
Double room with bath	2.50
Double room without bath	2.00

Hotel Connell & Miller, 310 N. 3rd Street

Number of Rooms: 26—Rates:

Single room with bath	\$ 1.50 & Up
Single room without bath	1.25 & Up
Double room with bath	3.00 & Up
Double room without bath	2.00 & Up

The Walford, 8 S. 3rd St., Y.W.C.A.

Number of Rooms: 17—Rates:

Single room with bath	1.00
Single room without bath	1.00
Double room with bath	1.00
Double room without bath	1.00

Sevilla Hotel, 115 N. Jefferson St.

Number of Rooms: 53—Rates:

Single room with bath	\$ 2.00 to 2.50
Double room with bath	2.50 to 3.00

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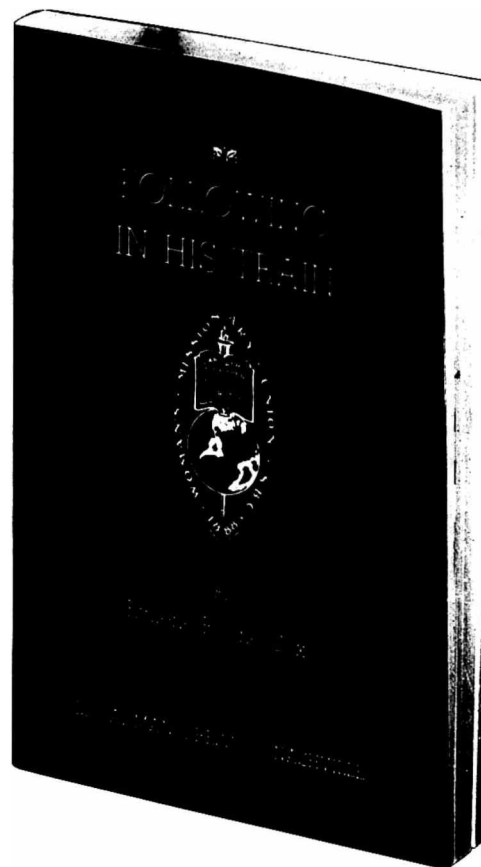
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