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## EDITORIAL



### PRESENTING MISS MARY CHRISTIAN

We present to you a person well known in W.M.U. life. Having served in varied capacities she assumes now a responsibility to which she has been called and for which she is abundantly qualified. With real joy we present Miss Mary Christian, instructor in the "Department of Missions" in the Woman's Missionary Union Training School, Louisville, Ky. Dr. W. O. Carver who has, since the founding of the School, been the deeply appreciated teacher of "Missions" will continue as head of this department. Miss Christian will devote herself to teaching the W.M.U. courses, emphasizing their relation to the whole program of denominational missions.

As a little child she was a member of a Sunbeam Band, as a young woman of Y.W.A., being always active in Sunday school and B.Y.P.U. So it may be said of her that from a child she has known all the inter-related work of southern Baptists and has been actively associated with its promotion. She is the product of a devout home where religious activities were expected and encouraged. Moreover she was encouraged to participate in public speaking and such extra-curricular activities as the public school afforded. Georgia is her native state and, after high school, she attended and was graduated from the Georgia State Normal. Here she was a leader in religious activities. She taught English in the Elberton (Ga.) High School. She greatly loved teaching as a profession but felt so clearly her call to definite Christian service that she was not wholly happy until she had made preparation for such service. Accordingly she became a student in the W.M.U. Training School from which she was graduated in 1926.

Her career since then has been a most interesting one and has contributed in a marvelous way to her fitness for the new task which she now assumes. Upon graduation she went at once as director of young people's work to the great Southside Baptist Church, Birmingham, of which Dr. J. E. Dillard was pastor. Here she did eminently satisfactory work and stored up the experience of meeting local church problems in effective leadership of young people in all phases of needed development according to our denominational plans. It was in 1927 that she went to Arkansas as state W.M.U. young people's secretary. Here she had wide

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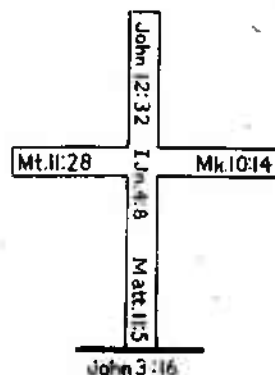


## SOUTHWIDE BAPTIST REVIVAL



### EVANGELISM

Dr. Weston Bruner, Portsmouth, Va



That was a glorious decision by the Southern Baptist Convention in Richmond in 1938 to plan and pray for a great Southwide Baptist Revival in 1939. It was a fitting follow-up of the wonderful Jubilee meeting of our W.M.U.

The remarkable demonstration of triumph on both home and foreign fields was a mighty challenge to southern Baptists to enlarge our efforts. Therefore, it gives me great joy to comply with the request to write briefly on some personal experiences in evangelistic endeavor.

In my first pastorate in Baltimore I emphasized soul-winning in my regular preaching services. For a number of years we witnessed conversions week by week for months without a break. In all my pastorates I have held this up before myself as the ideal but I have never fully attained it. We need also special evangelistic meetings. While pastor I have helped many fellow pastors in such meetings.

In one outstanding meeting the interest grew from the first night until we had to move to the city auditorium. The secret was the prayer meeting held by the women preceding the regular service. Among the 200 conversions was one most notable. A devout wife and her husband prayed all night for this lawyer who was skeptical and Godless. I shall never forget the glorious sensation when he confessed Christ as Savior. He organized and taught for 25 years a Men's Bible Class composed of the 43 men who joined the church in that meeting. On Saturday night with a furniture wagon as pulpit, a cornetist as song-leader on Cross Street in Baltimore within a block of St. Mary's Star of the Sea and just across from a saloon, we preached to throngs of people and never failed to find somebody burdened with sin who longed for salvation.

In another pastorate on Sunday nights one-half hour before service we went out in an auto to the section of the city where sin abounded. We sang and prayed and invited the people to the church that night. We always had a hearing and evidence of interest: many found Christ.

I followed Dr. W. W. Hamilton as superintendent of evangelism of the Home Mission Board and for seven years I gave my best to God in the most glorious work God ever gave me to do. In addition to holding evangelistic services in individual churches we conducted many city-wide campaigns.

Our first campaign was in Lynchburg where Dr. Hamilton was pastor. He gave invaluable suggestions to help me in my great task as I planned for subsequent campaigns.

We conducted five campaigns in Virginia; others in Washington, D. C., Baltimore, Louisville, Charlotte, Jacksonville, Tampa, Atlanta, Chattanooga, Mo-

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## VISIT among CUBAN BAPTISTS

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



Upon the invitation of Dr. M. N. McCall, superintendent of the Cuban Mission, by decision of the Executive Committee of W.M.U. and provision of traveling expenses by ROYAL SERVICE, it was arranged that the president of W.M.U. should be its representative in the Cuban Baptist Convention April 3-7, 1939. A normal Sunday in Havana was our introduction to a busy week and a week-end: visiting seventeen churches and mission stations in a six hundred mile journey through three of the four provinces, in which we have work, was the farewell feature.

Much space could be consumed in recounting the impressions of the busy ten days in this interesting island where Baptist work began two years before the organization of W.M.U. The growing work there and the need for a church building in Havana were the two appeals which first drew special offerings from members of our new organization in 1888. Brick cards were distributed to help build this church—11,375 of them in the first year. What a telling investment it was! Today this great church located in its large building in the heart of the city has more than a thousand members. Its ministry extends into scattered parts of this great city with more than 600,000 souls. About fourteen missions, some of them now grown into churches, touch wide areas of life, utilize the church members in fruitful service, carry the Good News to many people and offer rich opportunities for real usefulness and necessary experience to the Seminary students.

Association with the missionary family and the students was a delightful and heart-warming experience, shared by Dr. and Mrs. R. Q. Leavell, the only other representatives from our Southern Baptist Convention. Dr. and Mrs. McCall have worked in Cuba for more than thirty years. The reverence for them and their leadership, the trust in and love for them as shown by the Baptist hosts are touching, beautiful and inspiring. There are countless homes that have sons named Moses and Nathaniel in loving honor of Dr. Moses Nathaniel McCall. One of these, son of a devout pastor, is now a student in the Seminary. There are many evidences of rich returns on the life investment of this cultured missionary couple and their several similarly devoted co-workers, about whose service also one longs to tell.

Consecrated wealth can be largely helpful in a mission field. This is being demonstrated now in Cuba. The Bottoms Trust Fund enables the acquisition of property in strategic places and the building of chapels which are dignified, beautiful and worshipful. On our week-end visit Dr. McCall was able to appraise and arrange for purchase of two such pieces of property which would assure Baptist prestige in the respective communities and promise enlarged opportunities. One is moved to give thanks that the money was available and is led to pray that more people of large means might be similarly moved to Kingdom investments.

The Convention continued from Monday evening through Friday evening with consecutive meetings of W.M.U., B.T.U., S.S. and general Convention. Though the sessions were long the people were faithful in attendance, the church being well filled at all sessions and packed to utmost capacity for evening sessions. Good music, with well trained choir and hearty congregational singing, characterized the meeting throughout. Since it was "Holy Week" contrasts were in evidence: vain seeking for peace and pardon—happy faith in the risen Lord. A visit to a great cathedral on Friday afternoon and our own large congregation on Fri-

day night served to emphasize these contrasts and lead to a rededication to Christian missions in the purity of faith which makes for peace in the human heart.

The W.M.U. meeting was an inspiration. Seldom has one seen so many people participate on a program with such perfect poise and assurance. Miss Mildred Matthews as president has found happy response to the methods and plans of our own W.M.U. The organizations for young people are called "Ramificaciones". They had their duly appointed delegates to the meeting, even to some officers of Sunbeam Bands. These young people sat on the front seats and gave every evidence of interest, voting as occasion required. 100 organizations made reports, 62 being of young people with 803 members, there being 521 members in women's societies. It is remembered that 1938 was the Silver Anniversary of the Cuban W.M.U., that they and the southern W.M.U. celebrated joint birthdays. How grateful we are that emulation of this big sister has brought such splendid results in development of their women and young people along all lines. "We are laborers together with God!"

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experience with G.A. and Y.W.A. Camps, R.A. Conclaves and all the varied means for development of W.M.U. young people's work. She did an enduring piece of work and did it so well that the W.M.U. of her native state wooed and won her as its young people's secretary. She thus returned to Georgia in 1929. Her work in this capacity makes a record of unusual merit. Rich development for missions, enlisting and quickening adult leadership and inspiring youthful enthusiasm are permanent contributions of this period of service. When in 1935 a vacancy came in the Georgia work for which unusual gifts were needed it was to Miss Christian that the women turned, electing her corresponding secretary-treasurer of their state W.M.U. For four years she has had this vital experience in one of our largest states. She has worked with devotion and a constantly deepening love for W.M.U. as she has seen it serve so abundantly in the promotion of denominational mission causes. She loved her work as one does who completely gives herself and sees the work grow under her hands and the blessing of the Lord. Her depth of consecration and her desire to follow the Spirit's leading are the qualities which have now induced her to leave a work she greatly loved to enter upon that which is but another phase of the same work.

Miss Christian's many talents have found fruitful expression in various phases of general Union life, notably as she planned and arranged the striking and impressive exhibit for the Golden Jubilee Celebration in 1938 in Richmond, Va. She is a winsome and convincing speaker. Later she will be used extensively in W.M.U. field work when her duties at the School will permit.

In eager purpose to improve constantly the opportunities offered students, the Board of Trustees of our Training School is faithfully studying the needs and planning how to meet them. In presenting Miss Mary Christian as instructor in the "Department of Missions" as teacher of its "Missionary Education Courses", it is felt that her rich background in W.M.U. life makes her signally qualified for this highly important post. We commend her to all members of W.M.U., to all students and prospective students of the W.M.U. Training School and ask on her behalf your prayers as she undertakes with vision and initiative this task of such far-reaching importance.

—MRS. F. W. ARMSTRONG

—Chairman of Board of Trustees  
of W.M.U. Training School

## "OUR FATHER'S BUSINESS, OURS"

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



This thought-arresting, life-directing theme will be the basis of the program and life at the Y.W.A. Camp to be held this June 20-30 at Ridgcrest, N. C. The annual pilgrimage to this lovely place in the "Land of the Sky" is eagerly anticipated by the fortunate ones who have the privilege of there meeting and sharing with a thousand young women in ten days of high inspiration and happy fellowship. Each Y.W.A. member longs to go again, though she is most eager and alert to have some other girl have this rare privilege which has been hers.

It was when Jesus was still a lad that He took a memorable journey to the place about which we believe He had often heard His parents and the older boys who were His friends speak glowingly. There He had not only seen the wonderful Temple and the marvelous sights of Jerusalem but He had even talked with the "Doctors of the Law". He came away saying, "I must be about My Father's business", and we know that henceforth life must have taken on a new and deeper meaning even for Him. Many a young person, in all the days since, has met in some high place and talked with God's great ones and has gone away with deepened purpose to make life more worth-while, to seek and find God's appointed place of service, to be about the business of the Father.

This has been the experience of countless young women who have gone to Ridgcrest Y.W.A. Camp. Some have heard there God's call to definite service. Many more have found it a place of helpful friendships, life-enriching fellowships, broadened vision and deepened purpose to live the life more abundant. You are sure to desire for your daughter, for some young women of your church or association this opportunity to find the way to a fuller and richer life. Characteristically you will do something to make it possible.

One of the functions of the W.M.S. is to foster the work of the missionary organizations for young people. Time and money invested in sending young people to our camps and conclaves will bring rich returns. Certainly you will help to create enthusiasm about the Y.W.A. Camp. Encourage young business women, who belong to a Y.W.A., to take thus a profitable and economical vacation. Join with other members in sending someone from your church and reap returns of zeal for missions and enthusiasm for Y.W.A. in all the days to come.

A morning Bible hour is always a feature of the Ridgcrest Y.W.A. Camp. This year Dr. W. O. Carver, teacher of "Missions" in the Southern Baptist Seminary and the W.M.U. Training School, will lead the Camp's Bible hour: who would not go half way across the world to sit at his feet? Dr. Scarborough, Dr. Maddy, Dr. Lawrence, Dr. Holcomb, Dr. Watts will all bring messages. Missionaries will be there from many fields, also the "regulars"—Mrs. Una R. Lawrence, Miss Inabelle Coleman, Miss Mallory and Mrs. Cox at the ever-to-be remembered Vesper Hour. Miss Mather—versatile, gifted and consecrated W.M.U. young people's secretary—will be the Camp director. Mrs. Carter Wright will teach a class in stewardship; Mrs. J. B. Boatwright who has recently visited Nigeria, Miss Wilma Bucy who is the new field worker for the Home Mission Board will also lead study courses. Miss Alice Wong of China and Miss Vena Aguilard of the French section of Louisiana will be guests of the Camp. (Concluded on Page 11)

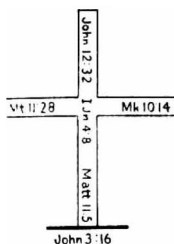


## STEWARDSHIP SUGGESTIONS



Southwide Stewardship Chairman: Mrs. Carter Wright, Alabama

### WILL WE PAY the PRICE?



Every real Christian in the ranks of southern Baptists is deeply interested in this southwide effort for a genuine revival of New Testament religion. We need it more than we do anything else on earth. But are we willing to pay the price? All of God's promises are conditional.

Back in the days of Malachi there was desperate need for a revival of true religion among the people of Israel. They were slipping over the brink but unconscious of their danger. Like us, they were "at ease in Zion". With infinite patience and incomprehensible love, Jehovah is pleading with them. "I have loved you! Return unto Me and I will return unto you, saith the Lord of hosts" —(Mal. 1:2; 3:7). Then the people, talking back to God, said: "Wherein shall we return?" . . . What would you have expected God to answer? "Have a great meeting?" "Get the hearts of the people right with God?" Well—that was Jehovah's purpose but He knew the steps they must take to "return to Him". What was the first one He names? Here it is:

Will a man rob God? Yet ye have robbed Me . . . Bring ye all the tithes into the storehouse . . . and I will open the windows of Heaven".

Please reread Malachi 3:7-12. Here we find God's remedy for spiritual poverty and economic distress.

Note God's order: obedience first; blessings follow. We expect just the opposite. We expect a great pentecostal blessing before we fulfill the conditions. Jesus said: "If ye have not been faith-

ful in the unrighteous mammon" (money) "who will commit to your trust the true riches"—i. e. spiritual power? (Luke 16:11)

We say: "Get the people right with God and they will bring in the money". But can we get "right with God" while we persistently disobey Him? Some one well said: "The short cut back to God is to hand over to him the money of which we have robbed Him". This has been proven in many of our churches during the past few years. In every church where the "Prove-Me Plan" (God's old plan of tithes and offerings) has been faithfully carried out by a big majority of the members, there have been two surprises:

(1) An amazing increase in their offerings—their congregation had so much more money than they thought

(2) Great spiritual blessings came—revivals broke out spontaneously.

Both Dr. Campbell Morgan and Bishop Cushman point out the fact that acts of obedience are the steps by which we climb to fuller consecration. But if there be some who contend for the reverse order—consecration first—we will not argue, for cause and effect blend into each other. Then we will agree that obedience *must* and *will* follow genuine consecration.

Obedience on the money question is of prime importance. That's why the Bible has more to say on this question than any other subject.

If southern Baptists—or even one-fourth of them—really and truly consecrate themselves to God during this year of extraordinary effort, we will soon see evidences of it. One infallible proof will be **greatly increased gifts**.

And if this evidence of obedience and love and consecration be missing, then

we will have to admit in sorrow and deep contrition that our revival was shallow. It did not get deep enough to touch the pocket-book. Personal con-

secration can well be spelled "Purse-n-all consecration".

Who then is willing to pay the price?  
—Mrs. Carter Wright

### GRATITUDE for ARTISTIC CONTRIBUTORS

Deeply conscious is this magazine of its indebtedness not only to its faithful subscribers—who now number over 95,000—but also to its many contributors among whom in this issue there is cause to mention especially two gifted young artists. They are Miss Rachel Colvin of California and a member of the class of 1940 at W.M.U. Training School in Louisville, Ky. Miss Colvin furnished the drawing for the magazine's front cover page in behalf of the Y.W.A. Camp at Ridgecrest. The other artist is Miss Florence Vaughan of Virginia, who gave the drawing in illustration of the Full Graded W.M.U. (Page 18).

While expressing deepest gratitude to Misses Vaughan and Colvin, the magazine would also thank Miss Frances Traylor of Mississippi who gave the fan design used for the ROYAL SERVICE advertisement folder of the annual meeting in Oklahoma City. Likewise in behalf of that meeting thanks are herewith accorded Mrs. T. F. Harvey, wife of the pastor of the Gordon Street Baptist Church in Atlanta, Ga., for the idea as used in the placing of the flowers during the memorial hour of the annual meeting.

### HOTELS for BAPTIST WORLD ALLIANCE in Atlanta, Ga., July 22-28

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Briarcliff	1050 Ponce de Leon Avenue	4.00	5.00
Colonial Terrace	2140 Peachtree Street	3.50	4.00
Five Fifty-One	551 Ponce de Leon Avenue	2.50	
Frances	343 Peachtree Street	3.00	3.50
Hampton	35 Houston Street	2.50	3.00
Henry Grady	212 Peachtree Street	4.00—6.00	6.00—9.00
Jefferson	Alabama and Pryor Streets	2.50—3.00	3.00—3.50
Kimball	33 Pryor Street	3.00—5.00	6.00
Martiniere	155 Ivy Street	2.50—	6.00
Piedmont	Peachtree and Luckie Streets	3.50—6.00	6.00—8.00
Robert Fulton	Cone and Luckie Streets	5.00 and up	6.00 and up
Tremont	192 Mitchell Street	3.00	
Winecoff	176 Peachtree Street	3.50—5.00	

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## BAPTIST WORLD ALLIANCE



### SIXTH WORLD CONGRESS of BAPTISTS

By Louie D. Newton, Chairman of Arrangements



Atlanta is enthusiastically at work in preparation for the meeting of the Baptist World Alliance in this city, July 22-28, 1939. One of the brightest spots in all our plans is the place which Woman's Missionary Union will have; and by this I mean the place which the Union will have on the program, in the

exhibits, in the many sectional meetings and in the social gatherings incident to the occasion.

Mrs. Armstrong and Miss Mallory came to Atlanta a year ago and went over the hotel situation with our Housing Committee, working out a plan which we believe will be most satisfactory for all who can be there. I have just learned that the Georgian Terrace, which is to be the general headquarters hotel of the Union, is entirely filled.

Our local W.M.U. leaders will see to it that every possible courtesy is extended visiting W.M.U. friends, and this includes all the leaders of W.M.U. young people's work. I am grateful to acknowledge the wonderfully fine work of Mrs. J. W. Awtry, superintendent of the Atlanta W.M.U. Association, as chairman of the Woman's Commission on preparation for the Congress. Her committee is composed of the president of the W.M.S. in each of our churches.

Another feature which we are happy to report is the use of R.A.'s and G.A.'s as pages and ushers in the sessions of the Alliance. Beautiful cooperation has been given by every department of Woman's Missionary Union in our plans of preparation. It but emphasizes anew the devotion of these dear friends in every cause that seeks to honor Christ.

I shall not attempt any detailed reference to the program for the Congress, relying upon the assurance that you have seen the published program by this time. Let me merely remind you that the Congress opens Saturday afternoon, July 22, at 2 o'clock, with the "Roll Call of the Nations"; the Congress will continue through Friday evening, July 28. Every session is featured by vital themes, discussed by the best minds in our world fellowship.

As this is being written (April 18), there is great tension in Europe, and many have asked if the Congress will be held. We are proceeding under the assurance from Dr. Rushbrooke that he will cable any advice that should affect the plans now so far advanced. Let us pray that the meeting may be held and that peace may prevail throughout the whole earth.

Remember, Atlanta looks forward with great joy to the coming of the friends of Woman's Missionary Union for the Sixth World Congress of Baptists, July 22-28, 1939.

### Y.W.A. CAMP (Concluded from Page 8)

Each year the Camp introduces to southern Baptists some outstanding person in Christian leadership. This year your daughters are to meet and hear Dr. Walter Judd, marvelous missionary doctor in China, whose Christian philosophy is summed up in these words: "The way of love works".

Make a rich investment for the Kingdom. Influence girls who can well afford it to be at Ridgecrest for the Y.W.A. Camp and make possible the attendance of some other girls.





## FAMILY ALTAR



Mrs. W. H. Gray, Alabama

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TOPIC: The Great Commission and the Chief Aims of W.M.U.—

### MISSIONARY EDUCATION of YOUNG PEOPLE

"Little children, little children  
Who love their Redeemer,  
Are the pure ones, are the bright ones.  
His loved and His own

"Like the stars of the morning  
His bright crown adorning,  
They shall shine in their beauty.  
Bright gems for His crown".

#### "An Heritage of the Lord"

1st Day—Psa. 118:1-9; Acts 25:7-11  
2nd Day—Psa. 127:1-3; Acts 26:19-23  
3rd Day—Gen. 4:1-14; Acts 26:27-32  
4th Day—Gen. 17:15-22; II Tim. 4:6-8  
5th Day—Gen. 28:1-5, 10-22; I Cor. 10:17  
6th Day—Gen. 33:1-11; I Cor. 4:14-21  
7th Day—Prov. 17:1-11; Gal. 1:1-7

#### "Honor thy father and thy mother".

8th Day—Ex. 20:12, 18-26; Gal. 3:20-28  
9th Day—Prov. 23:13-26; I Thess. 4:9-12  
10th Day—Prov. 29:15-27; I Thess. 4:13-18  
11th Day—Prov. 31:10-31; I Thess. 5:4-11  
12th Day—Luke 11:11-13; I Tim. 1:2-4  
13th Day—Eph. 6:1-9 (Esp. 4);  
I Tim. 6:11-16  
14th Day—Isa. 38:16-22 (Esp. 19b);  
II Tim. 1:3-14

#### "He took them up in His arms. . . and blessed them".

15th Day—Mark 8:35-37; Titus 1:1-6  
16th Day—Mark 10:13-16;  
Phil. 1:7, 21-25  
17th Day—Mark 10:17-21; I Tim. 4:6-16  
18th Day—John 10:1-10; II Tim. 2:11-15  
19th Day—John 10:11-30; II Cor. 11:21-31  
20th Day—John 1:1-17; II Cor. 12:1-10  
21st Day—I John 1:1-10; Phil. 1:18-24

#### "These things command and teach".

22nd Day—John 1:29-41; Phil. 3:7-16  
23rd Day—I Tim. 1:1-11; Phil. 4:8-13  
24th Day—I Tim. 1:12-20; Rom. 12:1-3  
25th Day—I Tim. 3:11-16; Rom. 8:28-39  
26th Day—I Tim. 6:3-21; I Kings 2:1-4  
27th Day—II Tim. 1:1-13; I Kings 3:5-6  
28th Day—II Tim. 2:1-3, 7-15;  
I Kings 3:10-15  
29th Day—Titus 1:1-9; II Chron. 9:22-26  
Every Day—John 3:16; Prov. 3:13-18

## "Pray Ye"

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

Pledging more steadfast allegiance to His Kingdom near and far

Interceding for lost sinners in the congregation, the community, the world (See page 5.)

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

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

Interceding especially for summer camps and assemblies for Baptist adults and young people, praying particularly for Southwide Y.W.A. Camp at Ridgecrest, N. C. June 20-30 (See also pages 1, 8, 36.)



## Calendar of Prayer

June, 1939

Prepared by Mrs. W. C. Henderson, Arizona

**W**HAT care I for robe or stole?  
It is the soul, it is the soul.  
What for crown or what for crest?  
It is the heart within the breast  
It is the faith, it is the hope,  
It is the struggle up the slope.  
It is the brain and eye to see  
One God and one humanity.

—Robert Loveman

Topic: The Great Commission and the Chief Aims of W.M.U.—  
"Missionary Education of Our Young People"

### 1—THURSDAY

Judson and Stephen Jackson, Margaret Fund students, whose parents gave their lives as missionaries to Brazil  
The Lord is thy keeper.—Psa. 121:3

### 2—FRIDAY

\*\*Dr. Mary L. King, medical worker,  
\*\*Miss Harriet King, evangelistic worker, Pochow, China  
The Lord shall guide thee continually.  
—Isa. 58:11

### 3—SATURDAY

Drs. W. D. Bostick, D. W. Herring, John Lake, from China, and W. D. T. MacDonald, from Chile, emeritus missionaries  
He that respecteth receiveth wages and gathereth fruit unto life eternal.—John 4:38

### 4—SUNDAY

Increasing blessing on the Southwide Baptist Revival  
On the work of an evangelist.  
II Tim. 4:5

### 5—MONDAY

Mr. Elder, evangelistic-educational worker.  
Mrs. Elder (Effie Hay), evangelistic-educational and W.M.U. worker, also as Miss Minnie McIlroy, educational worker, Buenos Aires, Argentina; also Arthur and Frank Elder, Margaret Fund students  
Many nations shall be joined to the Lord in that day.—Zech. 2:11

### 6—TUESDAY

W.M.U. of Nigeria  
Be strengthened in the grace that is in Christ Jesus.—II Tim. 2:1

### 7—WEDNESDAY

Dr. Noble V. Beall, Mr. Jacob Gartenhaus, field secretaries of the Home Mission Board  
Walk in the Spirit.—Gal. 5:16

### 8—THURSDAY

Mr. and \*\*Mrs. A. Scott Patterson, evangelistic workers, Miss Eva Sanders, evangelistic-educational-medical worker, Lagos, Nigeria; also Fatsy and Charlotte Patterson, Margaret Fund students  
In nothing be anxious.—Phil. 4:6

### 9—FRIDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Rodriguez (Maria Garcia), Kerrville, Mr. and Mrs. Gonzales (Sara Perea), Bryan, Texas, evangelistic workers among Mexicans  
Let my supplication come before Thee.  
—Psa. 119:170

### 10—SATURDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Stamps (Elizabeth Bell), Mr. and Mrs. Hall (Alice Wells), evangelistic workers, Yungchow, China  
The eternal God is thy refuge.  
—Deut. 33:27

### 11—SUNDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Connely (Mary Sears), \*\*Miss Bertha Smith and Miss Olive Lawton, evangelistic workers, Tsiningchow, China; also Julia Helen and William S. Connely, Margaret Fund students  
Other men labored, and ye are entered into their labor.—John 4:38

### 12—MONDAY

Miss J. H. Rowe (Carrie Chiles), Mrs. E. N. Walne (Claudia McCann), emeritus missionaries from Japan  
For His Name's sake they went forth.  
—III John 7

### 13—TUESDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Stijl, workers with French, Acadia Academy, Church Point, La.  
That the world may know.—John 12:23

## Calendar of Prayer for June

### 14—WEDNESDAY

Dr. and Mrs. Walter Williams, teacher-missionary workers to their own Negro race, Jackson, Miss.  
That they may teach their children.  
—Deut. 4:10

### 15—THURSDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Becerra (Maria Valdes y Garcia), Sancti Spiritus, Mr. and Mrs. Fraguela (Felina Pena y Martinez), Placetas, Cuba, evangelistic workers; also Mabel Fraguela, Margaret Fund student. His work is honorable and glorious.  
—Psa 111:5

### 16—FRIDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Hawkins (Lorellen Combs), evangelistic workers, Rosario, Mr. and Mrs. David (Ara Blaunig), evangelistic workers, Cordoba, Argentina.  
The firm foundation of God standeth sure.  
—II Tim. 2:19

### 17—SATURDAY

Mr. Hardy, evangelistic worker, Mr. Hardy (Ethel Cooper), evangelistic medical worker, Manaus, Brazil.  
Pray now, unto the Lord our God for us.  
—Jer. 32:3

### 18—SUNDAY

Y.W.A. Camp, Ridgecrest, N. C., June 20-30.  
They that worship Him must worship Him in spirit and in truth.—John 4:24

### 19—MONDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Blackman (Gladys Yates), evangelistic workers, Honolulu, T. H.  
The Gospel must first be published among all nations.—Mark 13:10

### 20—TUESDAY

Mr. Jeannette Brall and Mrs. Elizabeth Gray, medical workers, Mr. and Mrs. Lawton (Ollie Allen), evangelistic workers, Laichow-Fu, China.  
The renovation of the upright shall be blessed.—Psa. 212:2

### 21—WEDNESDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Bengtson (John Bengtson), evangelistic-educational workers, Barcelona, Spain.  
He will ever be mindful of His covenant.  
—Psa 111:5

### 22—THURSDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Saunders (Mabel Earg), Mr. and Mrs. Thompson (Pamline Prosser), evangelistic workers, Shiuchow, China.  
Blessed are they that sow beside all waters.—Isa. 32:20

### 23—FRIDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Garrett (Dorothy Carter), educational workers, Fukuoka, Japan.  
That thou mayest fear this glorious and marvellous Name: the Lord thy God.  
—Deut. 28:58

### 24—SATURDAY

Dr. J. V. Tionio, superintendent of Canal Zone, Balboa Heights, Panama Canal Zone.  
That they may also obtain the salvation which is in Christ Jesus, with eternal glory.—II Tim. 2:10

### 25—SUNDAY

Christian schools and colleges in S.B.C. states, also Y.W.A. Camp at Ridgecrest.  
He that hath ears to hear, let him hear.  
—Matt. 11:15

### 26—MONDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan (Gertrude Weathery), evangelistic-educational workers, (Miss Mattie Baker and Miss Essie Fuller, educational workers, Sao Paulo, Brazil; also Beulah Virginia Morgan, Margaret Fund student.  
Put ye in the sickle for the harvest is ripe.—Joel 4:13

### 27—TUESDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Powell (Kora Hocutt), evangelistic workers, (Miss Elma Elam, evangelistic-educational worker, Shiki, Nigeria).  
Unto the upright there ariseth light in the darkness.—Psa. 112:4

### 28—WEDNESDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Carswell Bastrop, Mr. and Mrs. Hurtis, Beaumont, Texas, evangelistic workers with Mexicans.  
Only be strong and very courageous.  
—Josh. 1:7

### 29—THURSDAY

Mr. Fielder, evangelistic worker, Mrs. Fielder (Maud Albritton), educational worker, Chengchow, China, also Wilson Jr., Golda Jean and Richard Byron Fielder, Margaret Fund students, also Y. W. A. Camp at Ridgecrest.  
As for God His ways are perfect.  
—Psa. 138:30

### 30—FRIDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Larson (Edith Daltis), Mr. and Mrs. Lowe (Margaret Seagrave), evangelistic workers, Tsinglan, China.  
By love serve one another.—Gal. 5:13

1 Attended W.M.U. Training School  
2 Attended Northwestern Training School  
3 Attended Baptist Bible Institute  
4 Former Margaret Fund Student  
5 At Present on Furlough



## BIBLE STUDY



Elia Broadus Robertson, Kentucky

### SUPREME RESPONSIBILITY of PARENTS and CHURCH

Gen. 44:30-34; Deut. 6:4-7

**T**HERE is nothing in literature more moving than Judah's plea for Benjamin. Abraham had felt responsible for training his children, "that they may keep the way of Jehovah, to do righteousness and justice". This had secured the blessings God desired to give them. In the third generation, family ties grew very strong. Here Judah sincerely wishes to remain as bondman to this strange "lord", rather than face his father's grief if he loses Benjamin. How shall parents feel less responsibility to their Heavenly Father for the children He has given them? I once heard a mother strangely say: "God has been very good to me; He has converted all my four children without my having to talk to any of them about it!" Her sweet Christian example was unfailing, and she was diligent in religious training. Her children became dependable deacons, Sunday school teachers and workers. But what a crown of joy she missed through her timidity!

Moses felt as keen a responsibility for his nation as Abraham for his household, and (long afterwards) Paul for the Christian church. In Israel the charge was put squarely upon the fathers. The first and great commandment was to love God with all the heart and soul and strength. This not only makes obedience to His laws a happiness, but it also means surely that God craves our love to match His own and is not satisfied with less. By the time we get to Deuteronomy, life for children in Israel was full of movement and color and symbolism: "Why the unleavened bread at the Passover? the bitter herbs? this blue border on Father's robe? the bells and pomegranates on the high priest's? the 12 lovely stones on his breast? Why do we eat deer but not swine?" Then the sacrifices, the fasts, the feasts—a wonderful religion for children! Did the fathers explain that these things meant the holiness of God, the sinfulness of man, the privilege of the chosen people in worship and obedience? The moral law too was taught from earliest years. As idolatry crept into the nation, this early ideal faded, for fathers cannot teach better than they practice.

How about us? Our churches are well supplied with organizations; but personal religion must be fostered at home, by family worship and by making the Bible interesting. Suggest a certain book of the O.T. to a young person: "See what you get out of it. What kind of person wrote it?" There is much poetry in the Law; the Proverbs contain wit as well as wisdom. A high school boy happened upon Ecclesiastes and was delighted. He said: "This is the most interesting book in the Bible. The man who wrote that was truly sophisticated!" Or suggest one of the Gospels, asking: "Why do you suppose John is so different from Mark?" Or one of the Epistles, with the query: "What sort of people was it written to?"

Again: do we find fault with the preacher, the choir, the church members? Or do we find something to praise? When a protracted meeting begins, do we manage cheerfully about attendance, taking friends young and old, praying in the family for certain people? I think this is a modern way of writing the law upon the doorposts. And then, loving our neighbor as ourselves—suppose you read the Epistle of James with your family!





Miss Inabelle Coleman, Virginia

### SUGGESTIONS

**Youth Night**—This subject and program material yield well to the planning and promotion of a church *Youth Night* when the young people are the honored guests and the honorable participants also. *Youth Night* sponsored by the B.W.C. can be a great missionary rally evening for the entire church. *Youth of other lands* invited as special guests may also contribute through music and talks, telling what some part of Woman's Missionary Union has meant or of Woman's Missionary Union work in their native lands. *Flower symbolism* used in the presentation of the program will add beauty and significance, as: *pansies* for thoughts of others—the Margaret Fund students; *roses* for love—"Living for Jesus" etc.

**Youth-in-Action Overseas**—Whenever one finds Christian youth organized under Woman's Missionary Union in distant lands, one always finds those young people busy about the Father's business. In Chefoo one's heart is strangely moved while watching the Y.W.A.'s patiently teach old women the Chinese characters of the Gospel of Mark. In Shanghai one is almost surprised to see the earnestness and definiteness of the little Sunbeams, G.A.'s, and R.A.'s as they carefully copy the "characters" for simple Gospel sentences—such as *God is love*—and then take these "characters" down the street to some old grandmother who has never had the opportunity to learn to read. Patiently the little children teach old women the message of love that they have never heard before. In Budapest the Y.W.A.'s give of their time and of their money to the little orphans not far away in the Baptist Orphanage. In Africa the R.A.'s assist with the Sunday afternoon services for the lepers at the Camp of Hope not far from Oghomoso. In Japan one Mother's Day the Y.W.A.'s carried flowers to every lonely, childless mother in their city; their message of flowers are waving these women to the Christian services and to God. In Argentina and Brazil the Y.W.A.'s give several weeks every summer to working in V.B.S. In Canton, China, the Poot To Y.W.A. is the soul winning band of the campus. In Rome, Italy, the Sunbeams keep "pig-banks" for the Christmas dinner of the orphans at the Baptist Home. Youth everywhere is in action. Christian youth overseas is on the march for Christ.

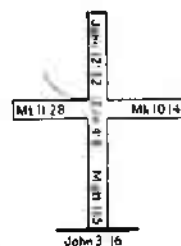
### TOPIC: The GREAT COMMISSION and the CHIEF AIMS of W.M.U.— MISSIONARY EDUCATION of OUR YOUNG PEOPLE

Hymn: "This Is Our Father's World"  
Silent Prayers and Meditation (*Softly by Quartette*: "I Would Be True for There Are Those Who Trust Me")  
God's Words: Gen. 44:30-34; Deut. 6:4-7—(Page 15)  
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## PROGRAM PLANS

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### With the PROGRAM COMMITTEE



These, this program should lead to the organization of one or more of the societies for the children and other young people.

The Woman's Missionary Union has been, we believe, divinely led and greatly blessed in building up a great organization for the progress of the Kingdom. Unless the generations that follow know this work, believe in it and are trained to carry it on, there is every probability of a halt in its progress in the years to come.

The third vice president of the Woman's Missionary Society is, according to the recommended constitution, the one to direct the junior W.M.U. work. It would therefore be well for the Program Committee to ask her to meet with them in planning this program. She should be requested to make the leading talk, using a few of the outstanding points as given in the program material. She will have to confine herself to a mere mention of things that are really important or her talk will be too long. She may tell in a sentence of such things as the nature, the need, the necessity of missionary education, the training in regularity as to meetings, stewardship teaching, magazines, Focus Weeks and summer camps. Be sure to save time for the Margaret Fund as given and for the *Review of Organizations*. However interestingly a speaker may talk, in this program the demonstration is the principal part. The counselors of the junior societies should be consulted and assigned their share of the program in ample time to give the young people training. (Pages 18-29)

The *Review of Organizations* may be presented exactly as given and will prove most effective. If there is a wish to make the ex-

ercise more elaborate the following changes may be made. After the Sunbeam representative speaks giving the "three-rays" and watchword, the whole band may enter, sing one verse of their song and give the "Rally Cry". Then the third vice president may say something on this order: "To you, our Sunbeams, the Woman's Missionary Society gives these seed (*hands grains of corn*). They typify the truths of God we try to plant in your hearts, and they anticipate the great harvest we hope, through you, to reap for the Kingdom (Pages 26-28)

After the other organizations appear, gifts may be offered them. To the R.A.'s a radio, a receiving set or field glasses or seven league boots: any of these will illustrate the meaning of R.A. purposes. The radio brings the needs of the world, the hearer being able to respond intelligently. The field glasses give the far vision; the seven league boots carry the wearers around the world and back again. Only one of these ideas should be chosen. To the G.A.'s a golden glove, standing for gentleness and kindness—the five fingers saying "pray, study, work, give, go". The Y.W.A.'s may receive a mirror or compact. They are reminded that "the King's daughter is all glorious within", that beauty is a woman's gift to the world—not only beauty of face, but also beauty of spirit that extends to the whole world. The leader may think of more suitable gifts. The above are only suggestions.

The "Woman in White" may close the program by presenting these junior organizations to the Woman's Missionary Society. If the church has all of the organizations, the "Woman in Black" should take off her black robe as all stand together for the closing benediction.

Former leaders of the young people's societies may be given special seats of honor at this meeting. At the close when the juniors are presented to the W.M.S. the president may ask all who have ever belonged to one of these societies to rise. Try to have a joyous meeting, praising God for the opportunity to train the young.

Where these junior societies are lacking, let the meeting close in prayer for forgiveness in so long neglecting this work and in petition for strength and wisdom to be more faithful in the future. A committee should be appointed to consider and recommend leaders and organizations.



## PROGRAM for JUNE



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

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### THEME for YEAR: The GREAT COMMISSION—OUR MISSION

TOPIC for MONTH: The Great Commission and the Chief Aims of W.M.U.—  
MISSIONARY EDUCATION of OUR YOUNG PEOPLE

W.M.U. Hymn for Year

—W.M.U. Watchword for Year

Bible Study—Supreme Responsibility of Parents and of the Church—Gen. 44:30-34; Deut. 6:4-7 (Page 15)

Prayer that we may not fail to do the best things for our children

Hymn—Give of Your Best to the Master

Youth and the Great Commission

—W.M.U. Young People's Work

Prayer thanking God for the growth and achievements of our young people's work  
Plans That Bring Success

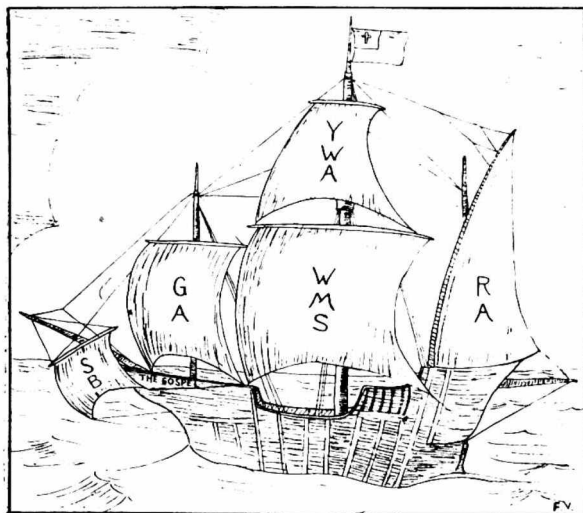
—Hymn—Living for Jesus

The Margaret Fund—Three Voices Speak

Prayer for all Margaret Fund students and their parents

Review of Organizations

—Benediction



### YOUTH and the GREAT COMMISSION

WE DO NOT know the ages of those to whom the Great Commission was first spoken but there is every reason to believe that many and perhaps the majority of them were young people. Jesus Himself was never an old man and His earthly ministry was largely among young people. He called young people to be His disciples. He invited children to come unto Him. Children were among those who hailed Him as King on the occasion of His triumphant entry. Many of His miracles were performed for young people and much of His teaching was directed to young people. Then with His earthly life ended, standing on the Mount of Ascension ready to return to His Heavenly home, we are sure that He looked into the eager faces of many young people as He said: "All authority hath been given unto Me in Heaven and on earth. Go ye, therefore, and make disciples of all the nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit, teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I command you: and lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world". Only those with the daring, the courage and the faith of youth could have received such a commission and have believed such a promise. And these young men—their youthful hearts eager to obey this startling command, their youthful spirits thrilled with the challenge in this tremendous task—went forth to start the Gospel on its way to all people.

All through the centuries it is young people who have heard and obeyed the Great Commission. The missionary enterprise is one demanding those qualities of character found preeminently in youth. While people of advanced age have their important place in Kingdom service, most of them are useful in old age because they began obeying the Great Commission in their young days and have grown in wisdom and grace as they have given themselves to the missionary cause from their youth up.

Very rare are those who have heard and answered the missionary call beyond that age line which divides youth from maturity. It is young people who feel that impulse toward heroic living that leads them to dedicate themselves to the missionary cause. It is young people who, looking down long vistas of years ahead, dream of making their lives sublime and know that that dream can only be realized as they give themselves in service to others. It is young people who dare attempt impossible tasks. It is young people who can adjust themselves to new lands, who can learn new languages and do all of those difficult things attendant upon missionary life. It is young people who can see the value of stewardship living and realize that by taking God as a partner any business becomes sacred. Truly "in the modern strategy of missions, the key position is held by youth".

So we see that the Great Commission has a vital relationship to youth. Therefore, most important is our topic this month as we consider the Great Commission in connection with that most important Chief Aim of W.M.U.—"Missionary Education of Young People". We believe that Jesus speaks to the young people of today—even as He spoke to those who stood around Him waiting for His ascension—saying, "Go ye". Our young people of today have many advantages over those who heard the Great Commission from the Master's lips over 1900 years ago. Their world is much larger, there are many more people to be won. The facilities for transmitting the Gospel are greatly increased. People now travel by automobile, railroad, steamship and airplane. They can speak by radio and by the printed page. They are heirs of the experiences and achievements of all the generations that have preceded them. And yet, there is a danger that they may fail to measure up to the opportunities and responsibilities which are theirs just because they are not taught and trained to obey the Great Commis-

sion. It is our responsibility to pass on to this generation growing up in our midst the Great Commission of our Lord. It is our responsibility to teach

**Discussion**—*Are the young people of today as heroic in spirit as those of other generations?*

#### W.M.U. YOUNG PEOPLE'S WORK

**I**T WOULD be impossible for missionary hearted women not to be interested in the missionary education of the young people in their churches. The mother-heart of women just naturally wants the best things for their children and we who have the missionary vision know that a life of obedience to the Great Commission is the best possible life for our young people. Therefore our Woman's Missionary Union counts as the most important and far-reaching of its chief aims, the missionary education of young people. Through the years we have developed a series of graded missionary organizations for young people that have become a mighty force among southern Baptists not only in their promise for the future but in their missionary work today. These are: the Sunbeam Bands for children up to 9 years of age; Royal Ambassadors for boys from 9-17; Girls' Auxiliaries for girls from 9-16; and Young Woman's Auxiliaries for young women from 16 to 25. The Royal Ambassadors and Girls' Auxiliaries are in many churches divided into juniors and intermediates, thus making seven organizations in their W.M.U. family. In order to evaluate this young people's work of the W.M.U. let us consider its nature, its need and its necessity.

**Nature**—The W.M.U. young people's work is altogether missionary in its nature. It is conducted for the one purpose of leading young people to obey the Great Commission and of training them to do it in the most effective way. It is the function of the Sunday school to teach the Bible in order that the lost may be saved and that the saved may have that knowledge of the Scripture necessary for abundant Christian living. The Baptist Training Union has as its

our young people to observe all things of the Kingdom. So shall the Kingdom move forward tomorrow on the feet of the youth of today.

purpose the training of young Christians in church membership, the scope of that training being a broad one including all of the doctrines, duties and service of the church. The Woman's Missionary Union confines its work among young people to the missionary service of the church and thereby supplements the work of other church agencies by this special emphasis on that part of the church work which is first and supreme in importance.

**Need**—Surely no one would question the need of this special missionary training of our young people. The young people themselves need it. They need it to fortify them against the evils of their world. They need it to help them to find the highest plane of living. They need it to interpret for them God's purpose in their lives. They need it to satisfy their desires for heroic living. They need it to help them to connect God with their careers, whatever those careers may be. Not only do the young people themselves need this special missionary training but our churches need it for their young people. No other organization of the church is essentially and solely missionary. The church needs these organizations of the W.M.U. to give the special emphasis on missions needed. The great church problem of today is enlistment. The enlistment problem of tomorrow can be solved by the missionary training of the youth of today. Young people who are taught to obey the Great Commission today will not be among the church's unenlisted tomorrow. The Kingdom needs all of the present and potential power of our hosts of young people and we can help to preserve and develop that power for Kingdom purposes by giving them well-rounded and well-taught missionary instruction.

**Necessity**—Because the type of missionary training given by the W.M.U. is needed, it is necessary that we continue to give it. It is necessary if our young people fulfill their mission in life. It is necessary if our churches grow more instead of less missionary. It is necessary if the Kingdom of God goes forward in the next generation. The fruits of the years have proved the necessity of our W.M.U. young people's work. We have today a great host of over a quarter of a million young people enrolled in over 26,200 organizations. These gave last year to other than local causes \$262,000 or enough to support over 325 foreign missionaries, if all of their gifts had gone to that one cause. We doubt if there are many missionaries, if any under 50 years of age, on foreign fields who did not feel in their youth the influence of W.M.U. missionary organizations. If the roll of missionary volunteers in our colleges, seminaries and training schools could be called, we believe that a vast majority would give W.M.U. auxiliaries credit

for their first missionary impressions, even as many did during the Sunbeam Fiftieth Anniversary in 1936. And in our churches are men and women who are missionary through and through because of their training in Sunbeam Bands, G.A.'s., R.A.'s. and Y.W.A.'s.

The achievements of past years make it necessary to go on to still greater achievements in W.M.U. young people's work. The present enrolment in the 26,271 W.M.U. young people's organizations is 354,243 which is a gain of 57,781 members. During last year there was a net gain of 1468 W.M.U. young people's organizations. More than ever we need this type of work because so many worldly agencies are bidding for the allegiance of our young people. Many are the youth movements of the day as political, industrial and religious leaders bid for the strength of youth as the hope of the causes which they advocate. But ours is the most important of all youth movements because it links the lives of today's youth with God's eternal plan of salvation for a lost world.

The necessity of a great cause is upon us.

We must keep our young people's organizations going.

The commands of God make it necessary.

The success of the past makes it necessary.

The needs of the present make it necessary.

The hopes of the future progress of the Kingdom make it necessary.

We must keep them going and growing.

**Discussion**—*What have W.M.U. organizations done for the young people of our church?*

#### PLANS THAT BRING SUCCESS

**W**ONDERFUL plans have been worked out for the promotion of our young people's organizations. These are given in detail in a series of manuals for each grade: one for Sunbeams; one each for Junior and Intermediate G.A.; one each for Junior and Intermediate R.A.; and one for Y.W.A. Also there are guides for R.A. and G.A. counselors. These helps make it possible for the most inexperienced leaders to do successful work, if only they study the helps and apply themselves to the task.

Every woman in the W.M.S. should know something about these plans for young people's work, that all might have a greater appreciation of what is being done and might see how they can help the counselors in many ways. So today we are going to study briefly some of these plans.

**Regular Meetings**—Most important in the program of young people's organizations are the regular meetings held by some once a week, by some twice a month and by others as often as once a month. Of course the more

often these meetings are held the more effective will be the work done. At these meetings a devotional and missionary program are given and all business necessary for the promotion of the organization is attended to. Usually there is also a social feature which promotes the spirit of good fellowship among the young people.

The strength of the auxiliaries depends largely on the attendance at these regular meetings; the attendance depends largely on the interest of the parents. This is especially true of Sunbeams and the boys and girls in Junior R.A. and G.A. It is difficult to understand why parents would be careless about sending their children to meetings which are planned for the pleasure and mental and spiritual development of the young people. Often they pay big prices for lessons in expression etc. which do not give as much cultural development as do these meetings which

**Discussion**—How can we plan our auxiliary meetings to assure the largest possible attendance?

**Magazines**—Two magazines have been provided for our young people's organizations: *The Window of Y.W.A.* which opens up to Y.W.A. girls a vista of world opportunities; and *World Comrades*, which leads the children, boys and girls in Sunbeam Bands, R.A.'s and G.A.'s to see those of all lands as their comrades whom they may lead to Christ. Miss Juliette Mather, the editor of these magazines, has spared no pains in making them attractive and interesting to the young people. Splendid program material is given each month, making it easy for even inexperienced leaders to arrange attractive and instructive programs. And besides

**Discussion**—The influence of missionary literature on young people: how about it?

**Focus Weeks**—It has become a national custom to designate certain weeks to emphasize certain things as: "Boys' Week", "Apple Week", "Red Cross Week" etc. Following the same

do not cost a cent. Sometimes parents complain that there is no time for their children to attend week day meetings. There is plenty of time for foot-ball, music lessons, picture shows, clubs of all kinds and a thousand other things, but no time for the most important thing in the world! Parents who complain about their children having no time to attend the Sunbeam meetings would do well to count the hours they spend at the picture show. Those who say that their boys can't spare an evening for an R.A. meeting had better watch lest they spend many evenings at the corner drug store or in a worse place. The trouble is that parents have failed to give proper valuation to the activities bidding for their children's time. If they did, they would certainly help the young people of their household to plan their schedule in order to save time for this most important thing that could possibly concern them.

these, there is in each issue a wealth of good reading whereby the young people may obtain missionary instruction and varied helps for the work of their respective organizations and may learn of others interested in giving the Gospel to the world. Of course every missionary society will see that each auxiliary is furnished with sufficient copies of these magazines for the promotion of their work and all parents alert to the highest welfare of their children will have these magazines on the library table in the home. Our young people are reading. Let's provide the best possible reading for them.

plan, our W.M.U. observes each year four Focus Weeks emphasizing the work of the four auxiliaries. These are just what the name indicates—weeks when the attention of the church is focused

on W.M.U. young people's organizations. The second week in the second month in each quarter is a Focus Week: in February for the G.A.; in May for Sunbeams; in August for the R.A.; and in November for the Y.W.A. Many things can be done to focus the attention of the church on the organizations. Special church services can be held in honor of the organization in focus. The young people themselves can give spe-

cial programs and can engage in special service of some kind. The missionary society can entertain in their honor. Different circles can be responsible for the different Focus Weeks. The purpose of these Focus Weeks is not only that the auxiliary societies may be strengthened but that the whole church may be brought to realize the importance of the missionary education of our young people as given by the W.M.U.

**Discussion**—What does our church as a whole know about W.M.U. young people's work? How can we make our Focus Weeks effective?

**Forward Steps and Ranking System**—A most effective method of leading boys and girls to give themselves to the study of missionary material is the Ranking System for the R.A. and the Forward Steps for the G.A. In the Ranking System a boy does certain required things and becomes a Page. Still other things make him a Squire, still others a Knight and finally after passing all of the requirements he becomes a full ranking Ambassador. A junior can go no further, but an intermediate may go on to become an Ambassador Extraordinary and an Ambassador Plenipotentiary. In like manner the G.A. girl advances in the Forward Steps to become a Maiden, a Lady in Waiting, a Princess and a Queen. Then the Intermediate G.A. girl who has be-

come a Queen can go on to become a Queen with the Sceptre and a Queen with the Cape. There are emblems presented to the boys and girls as they go higher and higher in the Ranks and Forward Steps. One must examine the requirements for these Ranks and Forward Steps to appreciate the vast amount of work and study which must be done by the boys and girls as they advance from one degree to the next. Certainly those who reach the highest ranks know more about missions than do even the well-informed older members of the church. Counselors make a great mistake when they do not make much of the Forward Steps and Ranking System in their work with the girls and boys.

**Discussion**—Do we have any ranking Ambassadors and Queens in our church? What can we do to promote this splendid plan?

**Camps and Houseparties**—Utilizing the desire of young people to go camping in the summer, we have a plan of conducting camps and houseparties for our W.M.U. organizations. Sometimes these are held by associations, sometimes by divisions or districts and sometimes they are state-wide affairs, while for the Y.W.A. there is the Camp at Ridgecrest which is southwide in its scope. Whether these meetings are regular "camps" held in rustic places affording real "camping out" features or are houseparties held in college build-

ings, they have made a great appeal to the young people, providing—along with the right kind of recreation—opportunities for wholesome fellowship with other young people, for mission study, methods study and for personal contacts with missionaries and denominational leaders. The Y.W.A. Camp at Ridgecrest is one of the greatest meetings for young people that the denomination has. To these southern Baptist assembly grounds at Ridgecrest go every summer hundreds of Y.W.A. girls from the whole southland to spend

ten days in fun, fellowship and the study of missions. The girls have mountain top experiences of several kinds as they climb the mountain peaks around

Ridgecrest and also stand in high places of missionary inspiration and consecration. The inclusive dates for this year are June 20-30. (See pages 1, 8, 36.)

**Discussion**—Are we helping any of our young people to attend these camps and houseparties?

**Stewardship Teaching**—Realizing the importance of young people becoming good stewards in the days of their youth, much thought has been given to the formation of plans for teaching stewardship through our W.M.U. young people's organizations. These plans include such activities as memorizing Scripture passages, teaching principles of stewardship, writing and delivering stewardship talks, making scrap-books and posters, presenting plays and pageants and other projects which give practical stewardship teaching. It is expected that each church will observe a "Stewardship Evening" when each W.M.U. organization will present in some way a phase of stewardship teaching. Many pastors rejoice to

give one Wednesday or Sunday evening to this service. A pastor of one of our largest churches after giving a Sunday evening to a stewardship service said that it was so worthwhile that he would like to have a similar service, not once a year but once a quarter. The stewardship chairman of the W.M.S. should realize that her duties extend to the auxiliaries and should cooperate with the third vice president and counselors in making the largest possible use of all of these stewardship plans. Remembering that the best teaching comes through doing, the outcome of stewardship teaching should be an ever-increasing number of the young people becoming titheers.

**Discussion**—Plans for a stewardship evening in our church: how promote them?

**Fostering**—The word "foster" is the one chosen to describe the relationship between the Woman's Missionary Society and the young people's organizations. There is a world of possibilities and responsibilities tied up in the word. To foster means that the W.M.S. should organize and keep going the auxiliaries, providing everything necessary for their continued and successful operation. One officer of the W.M.S.—the third vice president—has as her designated duty the oversight of the young people's organizations. She is the connecting link between the W.M.S. and the auxiliaries. She is ever on the alert for possible leaders for the young people's organizations. She reports to the W.M.S. the work of the auxiliaries,

reminding the mother society of her fostering duties. These should include providing magazines, promoting Focus Weeks, aiding counselors in providing social activities, teaching mission study classes, arranging for young people to go to camps, houseparties and other meetings, using automobiles in carrying them to meetings and doing everything possible to make all organizations as strong and as efficient as possible. Other officers of the W.M.S. who should feel special responsibilities for the auxiliaries are stewardship chairman, mission study chairman and personal service chairman. These should realize that their work includes promoting their respective activities in the auxiliaries as well as in the W.M.S.

**Discussion**—How may this society better perform its fostering duties?

#### The MARGARET FUND—Three Voices Speak

**Leaders**—It is most appropriate that as we are studying about our young people's work we should think of a phase of W.M.U. work that deals with a very choice group of southern Baptist young people. We refer to the Margaret Fund which makes it possible for S.B.C. missionaries' children to have a college education. The story of the beginning and work of the Margaret Fund is too familiar to need to be told again in this program (see "Following in His Train", by Ehlene Boone Cox). However we should call attention to the fact that this past year marked a change in the plan of the Margaret Fund in that the sons and daughters of all regularly appointed S.B.C. home as well as foreign missionaries are included and in order to make this possible the fund is increased by gifts included in the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering for Foreign Missions and the Annie W. Armstrong Offering for Home Missions instead of by special gifts apportioned to societies along with those for the W.M.U. Training School as here-to-fore. Mrs. H. M. Rhodes, our southwide Margaret Fund chairman, says that we have about 77 under the Fund this year and that there have been since the Margaret Fund was inaugurated a total of 351 students thus assisted. If you will listen I think you can hear three voices telling us of the blessings of the Margaret Fund.

(The following will be effective if given as impersonations by three different people. A Y.W.A. girl might take the part of the missionary daughter and two older women the other parts.)

**The Voice of the Missionary Mother**—I am the missionary mother and I speak for all parents of Margaret Fund students. The greatest hardship your missionaries face is seeing their children leave home to go to America for their college education. From the time our children are born we dread this period of separation. We know the difficulties of children reared in a foreign land and adjusting themselves to conditions in the United States. We know the loneliness and heartaches awaiting our children as they leave us to go to college in the homeland. We know the pitfalls into which their inexperienced feet may fall. Moreover our missionary salaries will not suffice to give our children the college education which we feel they must have. Into the darkness of this situation the Margaret Fund shines as a bright star of love. It not only provides the necessary funds for the education of our children but it also surrounds them with the loving interest and protecting care of friends while they are so far away from us. So we place them in the arms of the W.M.U. and the Margaret Fund, feeling that they are safe, and we have thankful hearts for this wonderful blessing which God has provided for missionary parents.

**The Voice of the Margaret Fund Student**—I am a Margaret Fund student and I speak for the 77 Margaret Fund students in colleges today and for the 351 who have been assisted by the Fund since its beginning. We are grateful to Woman's Missionary Union for providing this means for our college education. Without this fund most of us would never have been able to go to college and, since our parents are college trained men and women, that would have been a great misfortune in our homes. Moreover we thank you for your loving thought for us while we are away from our own parents. You have surrounded us with kindness and expressions of love. You have done everything possible to keep us from being homesick in this land which is home for you and your children but not for us. We will try to prove our gratitude to you by being the best students possible and by consecrating our lives to the Master's service. Many of us are already in active service on mission fields and others of us plan to return to the lands of our birth as missionaries as soon as our education is finished.

*The Voice of the W.M.U. Woman*—I am a W.M.U. woman and speak for all members of Woman's Missionary Union who have had the joy of helping in any way with the Margaret Fund. This service has brought many blessings to us. It is a blessing to know that we are easing for the missionary mothers their greatest burden. It is a joy to be mothers to their sons and daughters while they are too far away to "mother" them themselves. It is a satisfaction to feel that we are having a part in the education and development of these splendid young people. The expressions of gratitude from students and parents warm our hearts. It brings us immeasurable joy to see these young people grow into strong manhood and womanhood and to watch them as they find places of service, some in the various pursuits of life in this country and some following the footsteps of their parents in foreign lands. Surely the greatest blessings of the Margaret Fund are not to the missionary mother or the Margaret Fund students but to the women of the W.M.U. who support this cause with their gifts, their prayers and their deeds of loving thoughtfulness.

**Discussion**—Who is our state Margaret Fund chairman? (See Year Book.)  
Who are the Margaret Fund students in our state?

#### REVIEW of ORGANIZATIONS

(Two women, one dressed in white and one in black, either robes or dresses may be used, enter and stand, the white on the right and the black on the left. As the organizations are mentioned the representatives enter and stand between the two women. These representatives may wear organization colors or all may wear white and carry organization emblems on banners or pennants.)

*Woman in White*—I invite you to stand with me today and, using the eyes of your imagination, view the hosts of young people in W.M.U. organizations. (Sunbeam representative enters.) Here they come! The Sunbeams lead the procession as they should for we remember that this was the first member of the W.M.U. family to be organized. We see 109,656 children members of 6871 Sunbeam Bands. These gave to non-local causes last year \$35,337. Who can measure the influence of this host of children as they march toward manhood and womanhood "carrying the light that makes the world bright".

*Sunbeam Representative*—Our Sunbeam colors are yellow and white. Our song is "Be a Little Sunbeam". Our watchword has three rays: Jesus said, "I am the Light of the world"—*John 8:12*. Jesus said, "Ye are the light of the world"—*Matt. 5:14*. Therefore "let your light so shine"—*Matt. 5:16*. Our Rally Cry is:

Sunbeams! Sunbeams! Sunbeams!  
We climb the mountains steep,  
We cross the waters deep,  
To carry the Light  
That makes the world bright!  
Sunbeams! Sunbeams! Sunbeams!

*Woman in Black*—There are over 16,000 churches in the Southern Baptist Convention without Sunbeam bands. Only about one-half of Women's Missionary Societies are fostering Sunbeam Bands. Are you among those who are neglecting your children?

*Woman in White*—Behold the Royal Ambassadors, noble boys on business for their King! (R.A. representative enters and stands by Sunbeam representative.) In 5316 chapters are 47,745 members. These gave to non-local causes last year \$38,746. These boys, who are learning to be true ambassadors for Christ, will be the men who will support the missionary cause in the years to come.

*R. A. Representative*—Our R. A. colors are royal blue and gold. Our song is "The King's Business". Our watchword is "We are ambassadors for Christ"—*II Cor. 5:20*. Our allegiance is:

I pledge myself

to try to live worthily of the name of our order;  
to guard my lips against profanity and untruth;  
to keep my body clean and useful;  
to study the lives of noble ambassadors set forth  
in God's Word and in world history;  
to give what I can to support missions and, in  
every possible deed of service, to help bring  
in Christ's Kingdom.  
I assert my allegiance to Jesus Christ, my desire to  
live for Him and serve Him always.  
I will "Live pure,  
Speak truth,  
Right wrong,  
Follow the Christ, the King;  
Else wherefore born?"

*Woman in Black*—About 18,000 churches in the Southern Baptist Convention have no R.A. Chapter. About 7,000 Women's Missionary Societies are not fostering R.A. Chapters. Is your society neglecting the boys?

*Woman in White*—Behold the Girls' Auxiliaries (G.A. representative enters and stands by R.A. representative.) the largest missionary organization for girls in the world! Here they are: 109,419 girls in 8703 auxiliaries. These gave to non-local causes last year \$64,665. What a great host of missionary hearted women they will be a few years hence.

*G. A. Representative*—Our G.A. colors are ribbons of green and white with a cord of turquoise blue. Our song is "We've a Story to Tell to the Nations". Our watchword is "Arise, shine, for thy light is come"—*Isaiah 60:1*. Our emblem is a white star enclosed by a green octagon with gold edge and the gold monogram G.A. superimposed on the white star. This emblem suggests our five ideals—

Abiding in Him through Prayer  
Advancing in Wisdom by Bible Study  
Acknowledging My Stewardship (Giving)  
Adorned with Good Works of Personal Service  
Accepting the Challenge of the Great Commission (Mission Study)  
"And when they saw the star they rejoiced with exceeding great  
joy"—*Matthew 2:10*.

*Woman in Black*—In over 14,000 churches of the Southern Baptist Convention there is no G.A. Over 3,000 missionary societies foster no G.A. Is your society neglecting the girls?

*Woman in White*—Last in line come the young women of the Y.W.A. (Y.W.A. representative enters and stands by G.A. representative.) In 5381 organizations we see 77,423 young women. These gave to non-local causes last year \$123,273. These young women in a few years will be the members of the W.M.S. and the leading women in our churches. Among these Y.W.A. girls are the Ann Hasseltine Y.W.A.'s, in the colleges and the Grace McBride Y.W.A.'s, for the student nurses in our hospitals. These are doing a wonderful work in giving to these students missionary vision and instruction and from them come many volunteers for definite missionary service.



**Y.W.A. Representative**—Our Y.W.A. colors are Nile green and white. Our hymn is "O Zion haste, thy mission high fulfilling". Our watchword is: "They that are wise shall shine as the brightness of the firmament; and they that turn many to righteousness as the stars forever and ever"—*Daniel 12:3*.

**Woman in Black**—In about 18,000 churches of the Southern Baptist Convention there is no Y.W.A. Over 6,000 Women's Missionary Societies do not foster a Y.W.A. Is your society among those who are neglecting the young women?

**Woman in White**—As we have seen these young people's organizations of the south pass in review, we are asking the question "How many of these are our own church young people?"

**Sunbeam Representative**—We have a Sunbeam Band in our church with \_\_\_\_\_ members. (*Sunbeam representative goes to door and leads in Sunbeam children who give watchword and sing Sunbeam song. If there is no Sunbeam Band the representative makes the statement, "We have no Sunbeam Band in our church"; and the woman in black repeats the words, "No Sunbeam Band in this church".*)

**R.A. Representative**—We have \_\_\_\_\_ R.A. Chapters in our church with \_\_\_\_\_ members. (*R.A. Representative goes to door and leads in Royal Ambassadors who give watchword and sing R.A. song. If there is no R.A. Chapter in church proceed as with Sunbeams.*)

**G.A. Representative**—We have \_\_\_\_\_ Girls' Auxiliaries in our church with \_\_\_\_\_ members. (*G.A. representative goes to door and leads in members of Girls' Auxiliaries who give watchword and sing G.A. song. If there is no G.A. proceed as with others.*)

**Y.W.A. Representative**—We have a Y.W.A. in our church with \_\_\_\_\_ members. (*Y.W.A. representative goes to door and leads in members of Y.W.A. who give their watchword and sing Y.W.A. song. If there is no Y.W.A. proceed as with others. If the church has all organizations the woman in black leaves and the woman in white introduces organizations to society and makes plea for the loyal support of the society for them. If some organizations are lacking the woman in white commends the work of those in existence and the woman in black pleads for the cooperation of the society in organizing the missing auxiliaries.*)

#### BENEDICTION

(*Young people continue to stand in front.*)

**Leader**—As we behold these our own young people and realize that they are a part of a great host of young people receiving missionary education in W.M.U. organizations, let us repeat together the words of the Great Commission which we believe is the command which Jesus is giving also to these and all young people who are His children.

"And Jesus came to them and spake unto them saying, All authority hath been given unto Me in Heaven and on earth. Go ye, therefore, and make disciples of all the nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit, teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I commanded you: and lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world"—*Matt. 28:18-20* (R. V.)

Obedience to this final command of the crucified and risen Christ is the love test that He gave to His church and will be the basis of our future reward or condemnation. To carry out this Great Commission is the main business of every blood-bought disciple.

*I am one of those blood-bought disciples. I must obey.*

#### REFERENCE MATERIAL

World Comrades

The Commission

Minutes of W.M.U. Annual Meeting

Manuals of W.M.U. Young People's Organizations

Guides for Counselors of G.A. and R.A.

Telling You How

—The Window of Y.W.A.

—Southern Baptist Home Missions

—State Baptist Papers

Juliette Mather

#### REVIVAL (Concluded from Page 5)

bile, Montgomery, Hattiesburg, New Orleans, Shreveport, Little Rock, Hot Springs, Joplin (Mo.), Houston, Waco, Ft. Worth and Dallas. God richly blessed us: in these city-wide campaigns the additions ranged from 200 to 2,000.

I congratulate the Home Board and Dr. Roland Q. Leavell in the great opportunity facing them. I prophesy that Home Board evangelism will go beyond any achievement in years gone by and that we shall witness in the name of our blessed Christ the greatest victories southern Baptists have ever known.

#### VICTORIOUS STATISTICS of GOLDEN JUBILEE

Joyous with gratitude, jubilant with thanksgiving to the Heavenly Father and to every W.M.U. leader and member, the following statistics are shown in reporting as to the Golden Jubilee Year. Never before has Woman's Missionary Union been able to report a gain in each and every phase of its work. 1938 was indeed the Year of Jubilee!

- 12,326 Women's Missionary Societies
- 26,217 W.M.U. Young People's Organizations
- 38,597 Total Organizations
- 361,159 W.M.S. Members
- 715,402 Total Membership
- 102,010 W.M.S. Tithers
- 40,324 Tithers among W.M.U. Young People
- 142,334 Total Tithers
- 1,358 New Women's Missionary Societies
- 417 A-1 Full Graded Unions
- 18,608 Organizations Observing State Season of Prayer
- 20,527 Organizations Observing Home Season of Prayer
- 21,513 Organizations Observing Foreign Season of Prayer
- 27,097 W.M.S. Mission Study Classes
- 16,747 Classes among W.M.U. Young People
- 43,844 Total Classes
- 2,026 A-1 W.M.S.
- 4,925 A-1 Young People's Organizations
- 6,951 Total A-1 Organizations
- 561 Churches 100% Resident Women Members Giving to Missions

# PARTIAL LIST of YOUNG PEOPLE'S DIRECTORS in A-1 CHURCHES (For Calendar Year of 1938)

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## Perfect Gift

**G**ATTLE upon a thousand hills,  
Pearls in a jeweled sea,  
Treasures inside the mountain tills—  
These belong to Me.

Forests where feed the roving beasts,  
Fowl and sheep and swine;  
Giver am I of countless feasts,  
Fulness thereof is Mine.

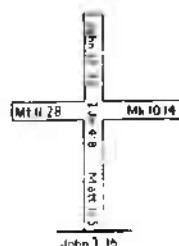
Children, if thou wouldst bring a gift  
Free of levied toll,  
Tarry with those who now are adrift—  
Save somebody's soul!

—Frances Mendenhall, Texas'

## TRAINING SCHOOL

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

### PERSONAL SERVICE of the TRAINING SCHOOL Y.W.A.



In planning our personal service for the year, we tried to find real needs that we might fill. Before long these needs began to present themselves to us and, because we have felt that we have filled a real need, we think that our work has been worthwhile.

Our first opportunity came to us soon after school opened. A call came from the *King's Daughter's Home for the Incurables* for a Sunday school teacher for the children from the ages of eleven to seventeen. No one girl felt that she could take the responsibility so we decided to send a different girl out each time, thus giving the girls here a valuable experience and enabling them to render a little service. The children in the *Home* are badly crippled, but they are taught to do something with their hands and to develop whatever talents they may have. They appreciate everything we do for them and even remember the name of each girl who has gone out to them. Their eagerness, cheerfulness and wide-awakeness are a challenge to us.

Soon a call came from two of our own girls who were working at the *Detention Home* for delinquent children and for children who are dependent on adults who are in jail. These children had nothing to do during their leisure time, and the girls who worked there felt the need for some games and reading material. We were able to give them two games of dominoes and a Chinese checker board. We also gave them a year's subscription to *Boy's Life*. We feel that even this little bit will help them in their development of wholesome attitudes in the environment from which most of them come.

Recently we had a program for the girls at the *Susan Speed Davis Home* for unmarried mothers. The *Home* is under the auspices of the Salvation Army and such meetings are welcomed. We had a definite evangelistic program based upon the New Life that one may have in Christ Jesus. A number of our own girls went, and we had a happy time together. Several in the *Home* showed their interest in this New Life, and one girl accepted Christ as her Savior.

The largest piece of work that we have undertaken this year has been in connection with the *Louisville Council of Churches* and the *City Hospital*. The churches of the city have prepared Sunshine Bags for every person in the hospital. Each bag contains a Gospel, poems, sermons, stories, pictures and other material that will help the patient use well the time. Also in these bags are letters telling of the Christ, in whose name they are being given, and a card which each patient is to fill out and turn in, giving the name, address and church affiliation. This information is given to the church to which it should go, and the pastor and the church members then visit the sick one, look into his home situation and try in any way they can to help him in his crisis. In this way many are reached who are not touched by the church in any other way. The Training School girls have helped in this plan by visiting in the hospital three times a week to give out the bags to the new patients. It has been a valuable experience and one that makes us ever thankful for our own healthy bodies.

Through these channels we have tried to serve our Master and to help bring His Kingdom on earth.—Alice Giffin, Ala., Class of 1939



## CURRENT MISSIONARY EVENTS



Discussed by Mrs. W. C. James, Virginia

Last October Miss Mary Lou Dunn was appointed by the Foreign Mission Board director of the Training School for Spanish-speaking girls in El Paso, Texas. Miss Dunn is now in Mexico City where she is learning the Spanish language. She writes: "Through stories in the Sunbeam Band and messages from returned missionaries, I became interested in missionary work. As early as the age of fourteen, I felt a definite desire to be a missionary".

Many women of middle age and beyond remember the accession to the throne of Queen Wilhelmina of Holland and how greatly the young Netherlands queen was admired. Recently she celebrated her 58th birthday and the 40th year of her reign. In a broadcast to her people, she urged youth to undertake great responsibility, with character, devotion and fidelity. Her words have significance, not so much because she is a queen but because of her faith in and dependence upon God. Said she: "Even at the time of my accession (*she was then just of V.W.A. age*) I was conscious of the insufficiency of human knowledge and ability, and firmly believed that only the aid of God could provide our wants. I now look back on these forty years in the light of the Lord's guidance and am filled with gratitude".

According to the *New York Times*, twelve of the 38 Presbyterian churches and missions in Brooklyn, New York, have set up a provisional youth presbytery, made up of delegates from young people's groups. Their purpose is to promote greater cooperation in religious work with members of their own age from churches of other denominations.

Members are to be between the ages of 15 and 30.

The Young People's Committee of the Home Mission Councils sponsored a conference for young people in connection with the annual meeting of these two bodies in Baltimore last January. The theme chosen was "Christian Youth Has the Answer". In the opening address the speaker emphasized the fact that Christ is the only answer man has with which to meet the challenge of present day living. From the various group conferences a number of fine recommendations, too numerous to mention here, were brought to the main conference, but a few which follow will suffice to reveal the spirit and value of the conference.

"We need to inform ourselves concerning conditions that are impoverishing and debasing millions of our fellow countrymen".

"We need to demonstrate that we are not willing to accept privileges and opportunities for ourselves and be content to ignore another's lack of privilege".

"We need to keep a conviction that existing conditions are our responsibility that we shall be compelled to do something about them".

"We need a better knowledge of the Bible and Jesus' teachings in order that we may approach existing problems in a Christian manner".

"We need to begin by asking ourselves. Am I truly Christian in my attitudes and actions, in all my relationships?"

"We do not need to be ministers or missionaries to put the Gospel into action".

"We need to give much more time to prayer".

Such are the ideals and principles, plus the grace of giving, which Woman's Missionary Union seeks to instill in the hearts and lives of the members of its young people's organizations from the Sunbeams on up.

At its semi-annual meeting in April the Foreign Mission Board appointed eleven new missionaries to five different countries, namely: China, Japan, Chile, Uruguay and Africa. At this same meeting Dr. George W. Sadler of Liberty, Mo., formerly a missionary to Africa, was elected as secretary to Europe-Africa-Near East, with headquarters in Richmond, Va.

## A YEAR'S FINANCIAL RECORD

January 1 to December 31, 1938

### WOMAN'S MISSIONARY UNION, AUXILIARY TO S. B. C., COMPILED BY W.M.U. TREASURER

STATES	Reported by State Treasurers as Having Been Contributed by W.M.U. Members						Received by W.M.U. Treasurer					
	100,000 Club and Debt-Paying Campaign	Foreign Missions	Home Missions	Ministerial Relief	Christian Education	State and Other Objects in S.B.C. Program	W.M.U. Training School		Special Gifts	Jubilee Gifts	Total	
							Current Expenses from State App't.	Scholarship Fund Ex. Com. S.B.C.				
Ala.	\$ 11,284.50	\$ 30,027.92	\$ 14,275.79	\$ 2,640.40	\$ 22,091.97	\$ 34,086.74	\$ 1,200.00	\$ 237.27	\$ 200.00	\$ 362.68	\$ 4,700.00	\$ 121,707.22
Ariz.	342.84	623.55	358.79	22.00	53.93	1,581.48	7.75	3.63	300.00	7.85	192.00	3,193.82
Ark.	3,110.86	13,846.28	7,881.82	642.98	4,756.97	31,056.62	733.81	93.68	300.00	74.78	2,000.00	64,497.80
D. C.	301.75	1,085.59	398.38				135.00	53.85	150.00	300.00	400.00	2,824.57
Fla.	8,630.79	22,067.72	10,531.59	1,783.33	9,512.70	26,764.66	500.00	184.71	500.00	213.31	1,500.00	82,188.81
Ga.	16,011.97	26,874.40	12,364.40	45.65	1,600.57	143,016.34	2,414.01	274.80	550.00	332.73	10,235.59	212,280.95
Ill.	11,553.75	49,804.50	22,554.24	5.45	1,809.13	22,369.07	324.81	18.99	200.00	55.25	1,100.00	34,470.67
Ky.	11,594.49	49,804.50	22,554.24	4,456.19	21,897.04	57,078.08	2,200.00	408.42	304.38	59.27	7,432.04	177,878.65
La.	6,440.80	16,569.94	9,046.10	718.20	6,044.79	51,902.47	300.00	113.23	100.00	35.66	800.00	92,980.19
Md.	679.01	5,941.06	3,599.59	483.03	966.05	7,301.17	175.00	88.71			771.24	20,004.86
Miss.	3,002.90	19,998.84	12,500.11	928.35	9,754.20	35,752.90	1,400.00	169.84	750.00	8.00	6,428.32	90,693.46
Mo.	7,627.41	26,278.44	11,905.81	1,366.77	10,422.99	31,010.77	1,560.00	250.59	610.00	7,301.10	98,342.88	98,342.88
N. C.	848.73	1,770.45	1,057.35			4,486.29	700.00	8.45		8.00	923.69	9,172.96
N. C.	17,132.62	75,106.49	29,037.69	4,196.36	74,245.78	54,389.24	1,700.00	542.36	1,000.00	54.00	10,000.00	267,404.54
Okla.	3,324.00	19,767.25	7,989.82	784.40	14,403.32	65,787.23	1,500.00		300.00	452.00	4,500.00	118,808.02
S. C.	5,172.31	*64,368.39	23,442.74	6,090.52	5,830.78	82,403.31	1,350.00	426.63	1,100.00	5,254.16	*195,438.84	195,438.84
Tenn.	12,552.21	50,726.38	24,159.59	4,539.88	33,314.81	48,197.16	1,500.00	495.14	1,204.00	39.00	6,500.00	183,228.17
Tex.	15,000.19	101,383.38	38,354.25	15,929.71	77,692.82	249,713.83	1,200.00	483.61	200.00	4.00	6,200.00	506,161.79
Va.	1,458.39	107,652.05	42,458.31	7,061.80	61,457.73	99,263.87	2,000.00	902.14	200.00	2,005.00	6,000.00	330,459.29
Spec. Gifts.								28.95		2,739.67	50.00	2,818.62
Total Gifts.	\$126,078.52	\$638,823.23	\$274,919.69	\$51,695.02	\$354,415.98	\$1,046,761.23	\$20,270.38	\$4,785.09	\$7,758.38	\$6,760.50	\$82,288.14	\$2,614,556.16

The above items include \$4,785.09 for the W.M.U. Training School sent by the Executive Committee S.B.C. from the Cooperative Program receipts, and \$2,163.35 designated gifts; total through Executive Committee \$6,948.44\*  
 \*This amount includes \$12,000 given to Foreign Missions by Miss Virginia Brown, Anderson, S. C.  
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