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Editorial

STEADFAST PURPOSE in a CHANGING WORLD

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

ORE than a year ago a wise committee outlined the 1940 W.M.U. program topics which were studied and approved at the January 1939 meeting of our Executive Committee and state secretaries. A more rapidly changing world than was then anticipated brings anew the realization that the missionary planning of W.M.U. is Spirit-guided. Each society may, with assurance, urge upon women of the church a loyal following of this up-to-the-minute program material. Our changing world finds many souls seeking light. Even many Christians find it difficult to hold their faith and keep their purpose steady. Grave responsibility rests upon our missionary organizations to help the women and the young people of the churches to see anew God's plan of the ages and how He "is working His purpose out". The advancing years have yielded evidence that the Kingdom is like leaven. The fruit of the years is the reward of steadfast missionary purpose.

The reward of other years is a certain challenge to a steadiast purpose for the days in which we live and for the ones ahead. The call of missions is insistent. The world need in far-away places is more demanding than any our age has known. The southland of our own country is undergoing an economic and industrial change so pronounced that missions must do a mighty work to keep pace with the opportunities and needs. It is as though God has set before us an open door. Shall we with steadfast purpose enter and possess the land? The holy influencees of the Week of Prayer for Foreign Missions linger in countless hearts blessed by its observance. The answers to prayer are realized in fields around the world. The outpouring of love in the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering will "lengthen the cords and strengthen the stakes" in many places of dire need. Steadfast purpose has made it a growing blessing to the Union and to world-wide missions. "

Rejoicing in the blessings this season has brought, praying for an abundant offering, W.M.U. members turn to preparation for the Week of Prayer for Home Missions, March 4-8 inclusive. The preparatory study book, "Give Ye Them to Eat", presents graphically some new frontiers in home missions. Its study will make more intelligent praying and will quicken interest in the programs for the week. It will deepen the sense of responsibility for the pressing missionary opportunities in fields of the Home Mission Board. Steadiast purpose in planning for and observing this March season of prayer will bring abundant rewards. Emphasis upon objects of the Annie W. Armstrong Offering will quicken the purpose to give generously that the present work may not suffer and that new work in fields of pressing need may be opened. Remembering the testimony of our Boards that the two great mission arms of our denomination would be helpless without the steadfast purpose of W.M.U. to study, to pray and to give generous offerings, we appeal to each member of each society and to each counselor of each auxiliary to be steadfast in purpose to enlist women and young people of our churches in prayer and giving that the peoples of our rapidly changing world may love and follow the Lord Jesus.

Evangeliste Crusade

BIBLE STUDY in PREPARATION for SOUL WINNING

Dr. J. Clyde Turner, Greensbora, N. C. Pastor First Bapitis Church
WORKING knowledge of the Bible is necessary for the greatest success in soul winning. The Word of God is the sword of the Spirit. If we are to win victories we must know how to use that sword. It may not always be wise to approach an unconverted person with a verse of Scripture, but a knowledge of the Bible is, as Henry Clay Trumbull declared, "the

soul winner's indispensable equipment".

I. Bible study helps to produce the passion for soul winning. The Word of God reveals to us the supreme value of a human soul: "For what is a man profited, if he shall gain the whole world and lose his own soul?" Matt. 16:26. It reveals the condition of unsaved people: "Having no hope, and without God in the world"—Ephesians 2:12. It reveals our responsibility before God toward the lost: "If thou dost not speak to warn the wicked from his way, that wicked man shall die in his iniquity; but his blood will I require at thine hand"—Ezekiel 33:8. Surely, these truths as revealed in the Word of God will stir in the heart of every Christian a passion to go out and win the lost to Christ.

II. Bible study furnishes the soul winner with his most effective weapon. It is the Word of God that produces conviction under the power of the divine Spirit: "For the Word of God is living and powerful, sharper than any two edged sword, piercing even to the dividing asunder of soul and spirit and of the joints and marrow, and is a discerner of the thoughts and intents of the heart"—Hebrews 4:12. The Word of God is effective in regeneration under the same Spirit's power: "Being born again, not of corruptible seed but of incorruptible, by the Word of God, which abideth forever—I Peter 1:23. The Word of God answers objections and clears away difficulties. An appropriate verse of Scripture will accomplish more than an hour's argument. Jesus answered the criticism and questions of men and met the temptations of the Devil with "It is written!"

Certainly a thorough knowledge of the way of salvation as revealed in the Word of God is necessary for the successful soul winner. The following chain of verses of Scripture has been found helpful. Notice how each link fits into the other, thus making an unbroken chain.

Psalm 19:7-"The law of the Lord is perfect".

I John 3:4-"For sin is the transgression of the law".

Romans 3:23-"For all have sinned and come short of the glory of God".

Romans 6:23—"The wages of sin is death".

I Timothy 1:15—"This is a faithful saying and worthy of all acceptation, that Christ Iesus came into the world to save sinners".

I Peter 2:24—"Who His own self bare our sins in His own body on the tree".

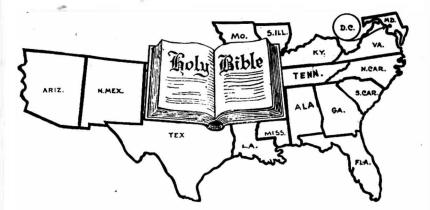
John 1:12—"But as many as received Him, to them gave He the right to become the sons of God".

Matthew 10:32-"Whosoever therefore shall confess Me before men, him

will I confess also before My Father which is in Heaven".

These passages of Scripture set forth the following truths: God has set up a perfect standard; sin is man's failure to reach that standard: all are guilty; and the end is death; Christ Jesus came to save men from their sins; He did this through His sacrifice on Calvary's cross; men are saved by repenting of their sins and accepting the sacrifice; a public confession is required.

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LIST of DESIGNATIONS for 1940 ANNIE W. ARMSTRONG OFFERING for HOME MISSIONS

(Note-A star (*) by any name indicates that the salary is supplemented from other sources.)

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Work among the Deaf		
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Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Pleinfield, Tamps, Fla.	1000	
Rev. and Mrs. A. Pucciarelli, Birmingham, Ala. Rev. and Mrs. Pascal Arpaio, Erros, Oklia. Rev. and Mrs. L Tip Fiero, Kansas City Mo.	1700	
*Italian Work, Kansas City, Mo. (Worker to Be Supplied)	360	7,088
Chinese		
*Miss Ollie Lewellyn, San Antonio, Tes. Shau Yan Lee, El Piso, Tex. Miss Margaret Jung, Phoenis, Ariz.	1200	2,148
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Acadia Academy, Church Point, La. Miss Vena Aguillard, South Lesitiana Rev. and Mrs. G. O. Foulon, Directille, III. Rev. and Mrs. Lawrence Thibodiana, Thibodiana, La. diec. and Mrs. Berkman De Ville, Montegut, La.	900 1040 1020	7,580
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Rescue Missiers and Good Will Centers

Rescue Mission, New Orleans, La. (Worker to Be Supplied) Wanna's Emergency Home, New Orleans, La. Miss Gladys Kelth, New Orleans, La.—Sims G. W. C. Good Will Center, Engley, Birmingham, Ala. Miss Bertha Wallis, Ensiey, Birmingham, Ala. Miss Hazel Robb, G. W. C. Baltimore, Md. Miss Hazel Robb, G. W. C., Christopher, Ill. (Emeritar). Miss Mary Redley, G. W. C., Christopher, Ill. (Emeritar). Miss Mary Headen, Herrin, Ill. "Rev. and Mrs. L. C. Bennett, Jacksonville, Fla. Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Brantley, New Orleans, La.	DOBL	
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"GIVE YE THEM to EAT": Mrs. B. A. Copass; Home Mission Board. S.B.C., Atlanta, 1939; Pages 92; Price 25c

(See also page 9.)

prepared for use in connection with the March Week of Prayer and Annie W. Armstrong Offering for Home Missions, this year. It gives an interesting and challenging survey of the needs and opportunities on the various home mission fields. Its use should lead to more intelligent prayer as well as to larger giving.

Chapter I-The Introductionopens with an appropriate quotation from F. W. Boreham, deploring man's tardiness in applying the discoveries of science to the undeveloped resources of the physical world while so many persons lack food and other necessities of life. It goes on to apply this lament, in telling fashion, to man's slowness to utilize the spiritual resources and potentialities of the Christian life while so many still are dying without sin's only remedy, Jesus Christ. "After centuries of labor and the multiplicity and growth of organizations to promote evangeliam", says the author, "there are vast areas of the world yet unoccupied or inadequately occupied by the Gospel". Then she goes on to show that some of these unoccupied areas, whether geographical or ethnical, lie within the bounds of the Southern Baptist Convention. It is with these, specifically, that the book deals.

Chapter II-Migrants-tells of the distressing and perplexing problems which have arisen in connection with the ever-increasing army of migrant workers who follow the seasonal harvests of the various crops from state to state and

HIS is the usual study book from section to section. It presents a tragic and unforgettable picture of an upstanding and militantly independent people, who refuse to go on relief on the one hand, yet are inexorably borne down to defeat on the other by the very destitution of their lives-not only of the ordinary comforts of life but of such necessities as adequate food, sanitary housing, essential medical service, school and church facilities and any measure of security. The result is a home mission task of such overwhelming proportions that one wonders how anyone can ever get hold of it. Doubtless, however, there will be practical suggestions in the various current publications from time to time, about what the S.B.C. Home Mission Board is doing and what Women's Missionary Societies may do to meet such needs.

> Chapters III and IV-"Fellow-Heirs and of the Same Body"treat of those phases of home mission activity which have become increasingly familiar to all of us through the years. Their story, old yet ever new, is told very interestingly, though necessarily in a rather brief fashion but leaving no doubt as to their continuing appeal to faithful "stewards of the Gospel".

Chapter V-"Suppose"-utilizes a most unique approach. It poses to each state W.M.U. secretary a question something like this: "Suppose it were given you to use, for some object in your state, the beyond-the-goal gift of your state to the 1940 Annie W. Armstrong Offering, what would you do with it?'

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Book Reviews Circle Plans

Mrs. William McMurry, Tennessee

In Teaching "GIVE YE THEM to EAT"

(See also page 8.)

General Aim: To lead the class to realize that a cross section of the world lives in the south: that millions of its people are spiritually hungry; and that southern Baptists are under divine obligation to break the Bread of Life to them

Session I. Chapter 1

Aim: To show that there are the same potentialities in the world to satisfy starving souls that there III. How He Lives are to satisfy starving bodies

Scripture Reading : Psa. 24:1; Gen. 1:28 Methods: Discussion. Let the teacher state the problem as expressed in the chapter aim, amplifying it with the material quoted from Dr Boreham. Couple this thought with the idea set forth in the devotional. Thus the way is paved for the discussion. Suggested mbiects

1. Man's success in subduing the earth through his increased knowledge of God's laws. Discoveries and explorations

2. Is it a fact that there is a positive relationship between progress (benefits of civilization) and the spread of the Gospel?

3. Has the failure to acknowledge God as owner and to play fair with the principle of stewardship been responsible for man's slowness in subduing the earth?

Link: For how much "unoccupied Gospel territory" am 1 responsible in my own community and town?

Session II. Chapter II.

Sources: "They starve That We May Eat", Lowry, 35c (Excellent Material); "America's Shantytown on Wheels", The Reader's Digest, Feb., 1938

Aim: To introduce the class to the migrants in the south

Scripture Reading: Matt. 0.36; Mark 6:

Methods: Lecture, blackboard outline, assignment, discussion. Suggested Chapter Out-

The Migrant (Paragraphs 2-4) What Produced Him-Economic Necessity

because of 1. Condition of the Land (Paragraph 6)

Growing Use of Machinery (Paragraph

3. Government Crop Control (Paragraph 2)

4 Pride (Paragraph 9)

5. Perishable Crops (Paragraphs 10 and

IV. The Effects of Such a Life

Physically

Mentally

Spiritually

The Government's Response to His Plight 1. Industrial Employment between Crons

2. Decent Living Quarters VI. The Christian's Response

1. Establish mission centers in the permanent camps. The teacher introduces the subject, using paragraphs 2-4 as a source. Prospecial assignments on "How has economic necessity produced the migrant?" See outline. Make other assignments, based on outline

Link: Is there a crop in my community which draws migrants at some season of the year? If so. have I done anything for them? Discuss.

Session III. Chapter III

Aim: To familiarize the class with the work of the Home Mission Board in mission centers, among the native minorities, the deaf mutes and the Jews

Scripture Reading: Matt. 9:36; Mark 8:1-10 Methods: Outline, assignment and lecture. For variety's sake outline in colored crayon on three separate strips of brown wrapping paper the work in mission centers, among the minorities and with the deal mutes and Jews. Previously assign one division each under the three headings. Ask these members to seek material from outside sources.

link: What is my attitude toward foreigners, Negroes and Jowa in my town? Discuss.

Session IV. Chapter IV

Aim: To familiarize the class with the work of the Home Mission Board among the groups who speak the Romance languages

Scripture Reading: Matt. 9:36; Mark 8:1-10 Methods: Lecture, outline and special assignments. Explain the meaning of "Romance languages" (see dictionary). Consult a history of the United States for details concerning the overthrow of Spanish and French rule in the new world. Bring out the fact that it was God's will and providence at work to preserve protestantism and free government in America. As in chapter III follow the same outline procedure for the five distinct groups considered here. Ask five members to bring from the outside a short story which is related to the work or a worker in each divi-

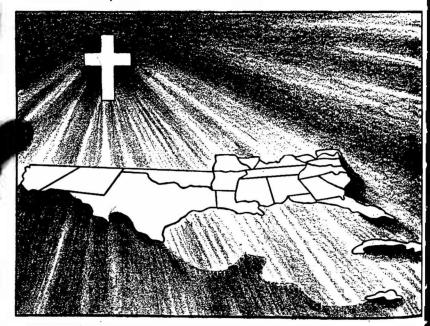
Link: Has my attitude toward any of the racial groups in my community undergone a change as the result of this study? If so, why? If not, why not? Session V. Chapter V

Aim: To show the greatest need in each southern Baptist state as seen by the W.M.U. state secre-

Scripture Reading: Matt. 14:16-20

Method: Make five posters representing the characteristic needs in each state. Five heads include all needs: G.W.C's, and Mission Houses for foreigners, Negro work, mountain work, general evangelism and other needs Poster suggestions: (1) Negro Work. Draw a square measure in black on poster board Print in big letters. Has the Negro Received a Square Deal? List vertically in script the names of the seven states and print at the bottom : Don't Feel That He Has. (2) Other Needs. Draw a large bucket and brush on poster board. Print on bucket: "Dip into These Needs", and to the side:

- 1. Expense Fund for Missionaries. Florida and Louisiana
- 2. Missionaries to Indians. South Carolina and Oklahoma
- 3. Church Building at Government Project. Alabama



Please, for immediate use of book in preparation for March Week of Prayer for Home Missions, see pages 1, 4, 6-10, 36 of this magazine.

A TRAINING SCHOOL BREAKFAST in RIO de JANEIRO

HAZE had descended over Sugar Loaf Mountain so it was impossible to carry out the original plan of lunching on the mountain top. The home of Edith Avers Allen was a very lovely place to meet and the group assembled and gaily marched around the table to find their places as indicated on the dainty cards. The everlasting flowers were a symbol of the friendship of alumnae around the globe. Minnie Landrum announced that each person was to answer the roll call, giving her name and telling of her work. Ruth Randall, who is so acceptably preparing the program material for the Brazilian W.M.U. young people's organizations, completed 25 years in Brazil this past December. Letha Saunders works in the Girls' Training School in Rio. She has been there less than two years. Edith Avers Allen, who boasts of being an Arkansas Traveler, has been furloughing to the states since 1918, so we feel she should be proclaimed a "globe trotter". She teaches in the Girls' Training School in Rio. Waldemira Almeida, a native Brazilian, one of the nationals who spoke at the Jubilee meeting in Richmond, stayed on for a year in W.M.U. Training School. She is now

associated with the Brazilian W.M.U. Minnie Landrum's place in the life of W.M.U. of Brazil is indispensable. The work is developing splendidly under her leadership. Mrs. John Riffey does innumerable things besides taking care of her adorable little daughter, Joan. Her special task is children's work.

Helen Gibson de Carmo is the wife of a Baptist pastor and school teacher. Mrs. George McWilliams (who served as state Training School trustee for many years, now president of Missouri W.M.U.) and Louise Smith (W.M.U. secretary of Florida) were the "foreigners" in this group. They were asked to convey to the Training School alumnae in North America the love of their "Brazilian" sisters and to carry not only their dues but an additional gift to be applied on the W.M.U. Training School Service Scholarship. There is a tie that binds students from House Beautiful together in a way that is as everlasting as were the blossoms at our places at the breakfast table. Across thousands of miles comes the assurance that they are doing their best to carry the light to those who sit in darkness-to proclaim the Savior in a land where "saints" abound .- Miss Louise Smith, Executive Secretary of Florida W.M.U.

BIBLE STUDY W.M.U. TOPICS for 1940

January: Learning to Love the Bible-Psa. 19; Luke 4:16-22

February: The Missionary Heart-Luke 10:1-9, 16-20

March: Questioning God: A Dialogue

- Mal. J.2 || Brough "m"| | 1:0, 2 ; 2:13, 14, 17 ; 3:7, 13, 24, 16

April: The First Adam-The Second Adam

-Gen. J.A, 17-39; I Cor. 25:45-49, 52, 52, 54-58

May: God's Challenge to Youth-Prov. 3:1-17; Luke 2:52

June: Suppose-Psa. 77:1-12; Hab 2:1-3

July: Two Ideals of Prayer-Matt. 5:1-10; 6:5-15

August: Under His Wings -Psa. 91; 37:25; 103:17, 18

September: Our Great High Priest-Heb 1:1-8; 8:1-6

October: What Your Money Represents-Rom. 12:1, 2, 6:11; Matt. 24:44-51

November: Paul's First and Last Messages

Trum 111-3, 2:13-16; II Tim 1:1, 2: 4:1, 2, 6-8

December: Looking unto Jeaus - Matt 2:1-2; Heb. 12:1-3, 11; 13:8, 20, 21

Bible Study

Ella Breadus Robertson, Kentucky

The MISSIONARY HEART-Luke 10:1-9, 16-20

ESUS SENT FORTH first the twelve, then the seventy to learn the joy of missionary work. But He expects every disciple to have the missionary heart. What is it?

It is a loving heart. In this we prove ourselves children of God. Our love for Him flows from a spring of gratitude for His love toward us. "We bless Thee for our creation, preservation and all the blessings of this life but above all for Thine inestimable love in the redemption of the world through our Lord Jesus Christ. And we beseech Thee... that we may show forth Thy praise not only with our lips but in our lives" (Episcopal Prayerbook). How often in the Gospels we find one just blessed by Jesus wishing to "follow in the way", though sometimes sent back home to witness for Him.

Towards men our love flowers as compassion. "Write me then", said Abou ben Adhem, "as one that loves his fellowmen"; and lo, that put his name high on the roll of those who loved God. For the two cannot be separated. Some years ago a Sunday school lesson combined a paragraph about the women who followed Jesus from Galilee and ministered to Him, with a reference to the Philippians who helped Paul in his work, and Gaius who entertained the saints coming and going. Some me said to Miss Eliza Broadus: "This seems to me to give all the motives for missions, gratitude to Christ, personal love for the missionaries and knowledge of the work". She added gently, "And compassion for the lost".

But the missionary heart is also an obedient heart. For we are not left to depend on our own impulses? We have a clear command. A soldier asked the Duke of Wellington if he believed in foreign missions. The great duke replied: Young man, what are your marching orders?" Love and faith are expressed in bedience; and Christ is depending on us.

Again, it is an eager heart, wholly enlisted. It is eager to learn of the work begun and of the work waiting at every turn. How can we think we care, if we do not take the trouble to read and inquire? We do better than that about world news, political news and local news! The missionary beart is eager to serve wherever one may be needed. Many a woman who secretly longed to be a missionary has served better at home because of that early consecration. It is eager to enlist others. This is the desire of every missionary on furlough, to drop a seed into some young listening heart. We too can do this. It is eager to give. One woman was conscience-stricken as she compared two boxes on her closet-shelf, "a hat-box for me, and a mite-box for Him!" Dollars in one, pennies in the other! And the missionary heart is eager to pray. In such prayer we are close to the loving heart of Jesus, who "ever liveth to make intercession for us."



Calendar of Prayer Behrnary, 1940

Propored by Mrs. W. C. Henderson, Arixona

A little philosophy inclineth man's mind to atheism; but depth in philosophy bringeth men's minds to religion.—Sir Francis Bacon

1-THURSDAY

Mrs. C. K. Docier (Messé Bark), Kokura, \$Rev. and †Mrs. E. B. Doder (Mery-Ellen Wiley), educations workers. Fukuda, Japan Jesus went about all Gallier, teaching in their synagous and praching the Geopel of the Kingdom.—Matt. 4:13

2-FRIDAY

unRev. and Mru A. S. Patterson (lone Geiger), evangelistic workers, Lages, Nigeria: also Patsy F. Patterson, Margaret Fund student A faitbful man shall abound with blessings.—Prov. 28:10

3-SATURDAY

Dr. and Mrs. R. E. L. Mewhaw (Dell Spencer), evangellatic-medical workers. Rev. and 2Mrs. J. A. Herring (Nas Trommedl), evangellatic workers, Ewellin, China Thou shalt be stendinas and shalt not feer.

4-SUNDAY

Des. T. W. Ayers, W. D. Bostick, D. W. Herring, John Lake, emeritus missionaries from China; Dr. and Mrs. E. G. MacLena (Annie Brigas), emeritus missionaries from Nigeria.

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5—MONDAY

Rev. and "fMrs. W. C. Harrison (Helen Bagby), educational workers, Recite, Rev. and "fMrs. H. Smith (Alice Bagby), evangelistic workers, Porta Alegre, Brazil The Lord your God in gracious and mercicul.—11 Chron. 30:9

6-TUESDAY

Miss Mary Kelly, Christopher, Rev and Miss Mary Kelly, Christopher, Rev and 1 Mis. H. D. Stein (Midred Bollinger), East St. Louis, Ill., evangellatic workers among loreigners Milghilly grew the Word of God.

7-WEDNESDAY

WEDNESDAI Rev. and †Mes. R. C. Moore (Mery Fines), evangelistic workers, Miss Auso-Laseter, educational worker, Tenonco. Chile; also Robert Moore, Margaret Fundatudent

The feat shall live by faith.-Rom. 1:17

8-THURSDAY

Mes. H. R. Moneley (Eine Olliphout).

1Mins Mildred Matthews, evangetheis
workers, Mins Ews Smith, educational
worker, and Mins Edelmira Robinson, publication worker, Rayana, Curba
Blessed are your eyes for they see and
your ears for they see and

9-FRIDAY

De. J. B. Lawrence, executive movetary of the Home Mission Board, secretaries annotated with him and state Board members. The inspiration of the Almighty giveth them understanding.—Job. 31:8

10-SATURDAY

Rev. and Mrs. P. C. Bell (Ida Forle), Rev. and "Mrs. I. E. Gonnales (Gregorie Gorche), evengelistic-obsentional workers among Mexicans, Bastrop, Terms; also Dorothy trene Bell, Mangaret Pund sindent It is enough for the disclole that he be as big Matter.—Matt. 10:15

11-SUNDAY

Dr. G. H. Lecy, Dr. and Mrs. D. H. LeSueur (attle Roberst), Dr. F. Marra, emeritus erisologaries from Mexico; also Robert Lacy, Margaret Fund student He shall never suffer the rightness to be unoved.—Pm. 55:22

12-MONDAY

Rev. S. Y. Lee, evengethelic worker among Chinese, El Peso, Test.; also Hul Cheng Lee and Hung Chung Lee, Margaret Fund students Let my peayer come before Thee.—Pm. 88:1

13-TUESDAY

Faithful preparation for the Wash of Prayes and Annie W. Arastrong Offering for Home Missions, March 4-3 Lord, Those hast heard the desire of the humble: Thou wilt prepare their hearts.

14-WEDNESDAY

Rev and Mrs. J. C. Quasies (Helen Taylor). evangelistic – educational workers, "Miss Vada Waldron, educational worker, Godoy Crass, Mendoan, Argustian Out of the abundance of the heart the mouth apeaketh.—Mast. 12:34

Calendar of Brager for February

15-THURSDAY

Dr. and †Mrs. H. L. Eddleman (Sarah Fox), evangelistic workers, Miss Eunice Fenderson, Ierusalem, †Miss Kate Ellen Graver, Haila, Palestine, educational work-

Put fear in them, O Lord, that the nations may know themselves to be but men.

—Psa. 9:20

16—FRIDAY

W.M.U. may be faithful in support of the Baptist Hundred Thousand Club Vow and pay unto the Lord your God.

17—SATURDAY

Rev. and Mrs. A. Pucciarelli (May Dupree), Miss Bertha Wallis, evangelisticeducational workers among Italians, Birmingham, Ala.: also Maryona Pucciarelli, Margaret Fund student

With God all things are possible -- Matt. 19:16

18-SUNDAY

Mesdames S. L. Ginsburg (Emma Morton). E. A. Nelson (Ido Lundberg), L. M. Reno (Alice Wymer), emeritus missionaties from Brazil The way of Jebovah is a stronghold to the upright.—Prov. 10.29

19-MONDAY

Rev. and 1Mrs. P. W. Hamlett (Lettie Spainhour), Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Jackson. (Mino Garrott), evangelistic workers, Wuub, China; also Peter Hamlett, Margaret Cast thy burden upon the Lord and He will sustain thee.—Psg. \$5:22

20-TUESDAY

W M.U. of Brazil W M.U. or orange Ye are the salt of the earth. —Matt 5:13

21-WEDNESDAY

Rev. and Mrs. S. Lincoln, Chilocon, Rev. and Mrs. S. Rent, Perkins, Okla, evangelistic workers acrong ludians The righteous shall be glad in the Lord and shall trust in Him.—Pas. 64:10

22-THURSDAY

Rev. and Mrs. H. Caudill (Marjorie Incob), Regla, Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Greno (Basilira Sastillana), Arroyo Apolo, Cuba, evengelistic worken Freely ye have received, freely give.

—Matt. 10:8

23-FRIDAY

Dr. and Mrs. H. G. Walker (Mary Baldock). Miss Kathleen Monley, medicalevangelistic workers, Oghomoso, Nigeria To them, which sat in the region and shadow of death, light is sprung up.

—Matt. 4:16

24—SATURDAY

Rev. and †Mrs. P. E. White (Mattie Norman) evangelistic workers, †Miss Olive Riddell, educational worker, Kweiteh, China-Lord, it is nothing to Thee to help, whether with many or with them that have no power.-II Chron. [4:11

25-SUNDAY

That southern Baptists may grow in "humility, tepentance, diligent effort at soul winning, faithful church attendance and stewardship?

God forbid that we should forsake the Lord, to serve other gods!-Josh, 24.16

26-MONDAY

Misses tRuth Randall, tLeta Sounders, Pearl Dunstan educational workers, Rio de Inneiro, Brazil The Lord hath brought lorth our righteousness - Jez 51 10

27-TUESDAY

Rev and Mrs. D Ruiz (Augustina Flores), San Angelo, Rev. and Mrs. A. R. Sacne (Horlinda Musim), Brownsville, Tex., evangelistic workers among Mexicans Sing unto the Lord, for He hath done exrellent things .- Isa. 12 5

28-WEDNESDAY

Dr. and Mrs. N. A. Bryan (Frances Alli-104), Miss Lucy Wright, medical-worken. Hwanghsien Chion; also John N. Bryan. Margaret Fund student He that hath riese bands shall be stronger

29—THURSDAY

and stronger. - Job 17 9

Rev. and IMrs. C. A. Brantley (Glady) Beall), Rescue Mission workers, New Oricans, La.

Thou hast been a strength to the poor, a surehigh to the needy in his distress, a refuge from the storm.—Inc. 25:4

Attended W.M.U. Training School *Attended Southwestern Training School \$Attended Baptist Bible Institute Former Hargaret Fund Student 22On Furlough

Family Altar

Note: The references in italics are furnished by the "Committee on Improved Uniform Lessons of the International Sunday School Lessons". The references in heavy type are in keeping with the month's missionary topic and with the denomination's emphasis on soul winning in 1940.

TOPIC: The Commission to Carry On

"Kingdoms wide that sit in darkness. Grant them, Lord, the glorious light; Now, from eastern coast to western, May the morning chase the night.

"Stand Fast"

Ist Day-11 These, 1:1-12; Dan 1:17-21 2nd Doy-II Thesa, 2:18-17; 3:3-5; Prov. 23:29-35 3rd Day-Eph. 6:10-18; Ira. 28:1-8 4th Day-Gal. 5:1, 16-25; Il Cor. 6:16-7:1 51k Day-Gal, 6:1-9; Matt. 21:28-32 6th Day-1 Cor. 15:1-10; 16:13, 14; Mait 21:33-43 7th Day-1 Cor. 15:33, 84, 55-58;

"Preserved Forever"

81A Day-Pen. 37:1-20; f Sam. 8:1-9 918 Day-Pas. 87:21-40; John 12.44-50 10th Day-Prov. 4:18; Isa. 30:8-14 11th Day-Rom. 8:1-11; Eph 2:11-18 1214 Day-Rom. 8:12-26; Mail. 22:15-22 13th Doy Rom. 8:27-89; Hatt. 22:34-40 14th Day Matt. 10:22; Deut. 8:11-18 "Fly abroad, thou mighty Gospel; Win and conquer-never cease; May thy lasting, wide dominions Multiply and still increase".

"High Time to Awake"

15th Day-Rom. 13:10-14; Rom. 12:10-21 10th Day-Luke 6:12-19; Jos. 2:1-8 17th Day-Luke 10:1-12; Phil. 3:17-21 18th Day- Luke 16:13-20; Rom. 13:8-14 19th Day- Luke 12:42-48; Matt: 25:14-23 20th Day- Lake 13:5-9, 18-24; Matt. 25:24-30 21st Day- Luke 13:25-35; 1 Cer. 6:12-20

"The Day of Salvation"

22nd Day-11 Cor. 6:1, 2; I Sam. 12:19-25 23rd Day-Ina. 1:18; John 21:15-23 24th Day- Lake 3:6; 19:10; Md. 3:7-12 25th Day Luke 14:16:24; Rom. 13:1-10 26th Day Luke 15:4-16; Matt. 26:17-30 27th Day-Luke 15:17-32; John 6:41-51 28th Day John 5:40; 6:52-59 29th Day John 6:35; 1 Cor. 10:14-22

Giving thanks for God's goodness to our country Intercede that our country will accept the warning of Scripture that "righteousness exalteth a nation but that sin is a reproach to any people".

Pray that W.M.S. and Y.W.A. members will faithfully use the preparatory study book-Give Ye Them to Eat"-in anticipation of the Week of Preyer for Home Missions, March 4-8 inclusive.

Ask that every W.M.U. member he eager to contribute as generously as passible to the Annie W. Armistrong Offering, helping the geni of \$188,000 to be far exceeded. (See pages I, 4, 6-10, 36.)

Intercede for a despening of the spiritual life of W.H.U. members through their soul winning afforts in Nationwide Baptist Brun-gelistic Crunnic. (See page 5.)

Plend through the Prince of Peace for warld-wide peace.



Prepared by Mrs. C. D. O'Neill, Mo. Student in Missionary Education Course II W.M.U. Training School, Louisville, Ky.

1. Previous to the B.W.C. meeting send an open letter to each member. Use a fish hook design for the letter-head. Invite the members to come to the meeting, explaining that it will have a varied program including special music, demonstration and dialogue. Enclose a ticket which each is to present when she arrives at the meeting. On one side of the ticket write the time and place of the meeting. also the topic. On the other side print: "Follow Me, and I will make you fishers of men"-Matt. 4:19.

2. At the close of the meeting give each woman a souvenir. These may be small fishing poles. Use short sticks for poles, fastening one end in a cork for a base. On the other end of the pole fasten cord, tying at end of the cord a tiny note on which is written an assignment for a bit of personal witnessing to be done. Make the note in shape of fish.

3. At the meeting place have a table on which is a globe with short candles around it. TOPIC: The Commission to Carry On (Evangelism)

Hymn: Come Women, Wide Proclaim

Meditation and Prayer: Pray for those on the "Calendar of Prayer", for Dr. L. R. Scarborough and Dr. Roland Q. Leavell who lead southern Baptists in the Nationwide Baptist Evangelistic Crusade; and for grace and love to become personal soul winners.

The Call to Witness: Seating herself by the table one member meditatively reads aloud the Scripture passages referred to in "The Call to Witness", quoting also the statement of Dr.

Gordon (pages 18-19)

Power in Witnessing: (Combining "Power for the Task" and "Victories in Witnessing"). The woman scated at the table lays aside her Bible and kneels as in prayer, facing the globe. while another briefly discusses "Power for the Task" and quotes or reads the story of Pentecost (Acts 1:8-14; 2:1-21) and passages mentioned in "Victories in Witnessing" (Pages 19-21)

Hymn. Pentecostal Power

Some Early Witnesses: Having arisen from prayer the woman seats herself again in her chair and appears to be reading a book of interionary biographies, as three women tell the stories of Ulitas, Justin Martyr and Olga, pointing out their fields of service on the globe as they speak. Be sure to present these biographies effectively. For additional material on these missionaries see: "The Course of Christian Missions by" W. O. Carver; "The Progress of Worldwide Missions" by T. R. Glover; "A Short History of the Christian Church" by John W. Moncrief; "History of the Christian Church" by G. P. Fisher. Special Music: Hark! The Voice of Jesus Calling

The Call to Witness Today: Two women seat themselves around the table. One has a local newspaper, the other copies of "The Commission" and "Southern Haptist Home Missions". Previously compile a number of brief, pointed items from local needs and from mission appeals which emphasize the need of personal witnessing. Be sure to include the material "Southwide Evangelism" (page 23). When these items have been discussed before the group, a third woman enters to tell about the Good Will Center in Chattanooga (see "The Witness of Good Will Centers") and tells effectively the story related by Miss Mc-

Lellan. Choose a good story-teller for this part. (Pager 24-25)

Enlarging Service: Let another woman join the group, carrying a large poster on which are printed the items and apportioned percentages of the Cooperative Program. (Write state W.M.U. headquarters for free literature on the Cooperative Program.) From your pastor secure information and help on how to trace the money your H.W.C. gives to the Cooperstive Program through the church, southland and world. Write these amounts beside the various agencies on the poster. Be sure to emphasize the "enlarging service" possible through gifts to the Cooperative Program. Close with the appeal for prayer for a worldwide revival in "Enlarging Service". (Page 25)

Hymn: Christ for the World We Sing Prayer for a World-Wide Revival

Prepared by Miss Pen Lile Compere, Ark. Student in Missionary Education Course I W.M.U. Training School, Louisville, Ky.

HIS FEBRUARY, month of hearts, we are studying the missionary heart and its expression of love to the aching, hungry hearts of the world. The missionary heart carries a world within the borders of its love. Make a heart-shaped poster, cut so that the center will open from the middle like a window, behind which will be a map of the entire world; across the bottom of the map write: "For God so loved the world". Make heart-shaped programs with the general subject Missionary Hearts and titles for the parts as suggested in the following.

Combine the first three discussions into a single scene, which may be entitled Faithful Hearts, with several women impersonating disciples and Christian women of Jesus' day, who witnessed His life, death and resurrection and had part in the experience at Pentecost and the victories immediately following. Let the conversation be spontaneous reminiscences by the participants who will tell of their conversions (found in the Bible) and other Christian experiences and will discuss the work being done by others at that time. This will be concluded by a short prayer by one of the group for the success of the Christian movement.

The audience will then sing "Pentecostal Power", after which the stories of the three martyrs will be presented with tableaux by two R.A. boys and a G.A. member, while a good reader from the W.M.S. gives the stories. Let the first tableau be a boy dressed in a robe of rich material and representing Justin Martyr, seated at a small desk writing with a quill pen. Let the second be another boy, representing Ufilas, dressed much the same as the first but seated in a crude chair beside a table. He should have a Bible in one hand and a quill in the other. The girl will be dressed richly also, with a crown on her head, to represent Queen Olga of Russia, and will kneel for her tableau. These will be more effective if a frame of some kind can be devised. Call this part Flaming Hearts. (Pages 21-22)

Following the tableaux, let one member present an inspirational talk on the Call to Witness Today, but entitle her talk Consecrated Hearts. She will conclude

her part with a consecration period of quiet prayer. (Page 22)

Present the discussion on Southwide Evangelism, under the title Awakening Hearts, as a dialogue between a member of the society and Dr. Roland Q. Leavell, letting the society member interview the secretary. Ask your pastor to take the part of Dr. Leavell. On a blackboard or placard print the statistics found in the discussion on Southwide Evangelism and ask your pastor to let you consult his copy of the Southern Baptist Convention minutes for other interesting figures about evangelism. (See pages 5, 23 of this magazine.)

Let a member give the discussion on Good Will Center work. Call this part

Ministering Hearts. (Pages 24-25)

Bring the meeting to a climax by a missionary exhortation from the item Enlarging Service which may be called World Conscious Hearts. Caution the person who makes this talk, lest she give the impression that giving money excuses a Christian from direct personal work. (Page 25)

Program Material

Mrs. C. D. Creasman, Tennessee

THEME for YEAR: Steadfast Purpose in a Changing World TOPIC for MONTH: The Commission to Carry On (Evangelization)

-Watchword for Year Hymn for Year

Bible Study—The Missionary Heart—Luke 10:1-9, 16-20 (Page 12)

Prayer that God may set the whole world in our hearts

Hymn-Come Women, Wide Proclaim

The Call to Witness

Victories in Witnessing Some Early Witnesses

--- Hymn-- Pentecostal Power -The Call to Witness Today

-Power for the Task

-Enlarging Service

Prayer that we may answer the call to witness by consecrating ourselves to the

missionary cause

Southwide Evangelism

The Witness of Good Will Centers

Hymn-Christ for the World We Sing

Prayer for a world revival

The CALL to WITNESS

CCORDING to the eternal purpose of God His Gospel of redemption is to be carried to the world through the personal witness of those who have accepted that Gospel. All through last year, as we studied programs based on the Great Commission, we were impressed with the importance of carrying the Gospel to all people. In the first program of this year we called attention to God's plan of spreading the Gospel through the personal testimony of individuals and now today we are having another program on the topic, "The Commission to Carry On", again reminding ourselves of God's purpose of giving the Gospel to the world through the personal witness of His neonle. This is so important that we need to study it again and again.

When Jesus called His first disciples, two things were involved in the call: invitation to follow and the promise that they would win others as followers. those fishermen who heard Him calling as they were mending their nets by the Sea of Galilee were told at once that if they followed Him He would make them fishers of men. In other words they were to follow Him not just for their own sakes but that they might win others to Him. It was not long until they saw a demonstration of what He meant, for soon He was sending forth the twelve and the seventy that they might go to heal the sick, to cure the lepers and to proclaim that the Kingdom of God was at hand.

Before Jesus left the world "positive, plain, imperial commands fell hot from His lips", so that there could be no question about God's plan for the giving of the Gospel to a lost world. These commands are given in all the Gospels and in the Acts.

Matthew gives us what is known as the Great Commission, quoting Jesus as saying to the assembly of His disciples meeting Him by appointment in Galilee: "All authority hath been given unto Me in Heaven and on earth. Go ye, therefore, and make disciples of all 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".

In Mark we find the short and positive command: "Go ye into all the world and preach the Gospel to the whole creation".

Luke tells us that, when Jesus appeared to His disciples in the upper room after His resurrection, He first reminded them that His resurrection was the fulfillment of the law of Moses and the prophecies and the Psalms concerning Him and then made it equally a part of that fulfillment that His Gospel should be preached to the whole world. He said to them: "Thus it is written, that the Christ should suffer and rise again from the dead the third day; and that repentance and remission of sins should be preached in His name unto all the nations. beginning from Jerusalem".

John quotes Jesus as saying: "As the Father hath sent Me, even so send I you".

In Acts we find again Jesus' missionary command. "In the last bours of His earthly life, in the solemn moments before His ascension. Iesus gave His last command to His disciples in regard to their part in the extension of the Heavenly Kingdom that He had come to set up, saying to them, 'Ye shall receive power, when the Holy Spirit is come upon you: and ye shall be My witnesses both in Jerusalem and all Judea and Samaria and unto the uttermost part of the earth' ".

Dr. A. J. Gordon, in The Holy Spirit and Missions, calls our attention to the fact that in these commands of Jesus we are told not to bring all the world to Him, but to bring Him to all the world. "The tide of the world's desire is not toward Christ, but the tide of Christ's desire is toward the world. If we set before ourselves the task of bringing the world to Christ we have all the unbelief and all the inertia and all the hostility of the world to resist us. If we do as we are bidden and carry Christ to all the world we have all the impulse and might of His own life and love to carry us forward in our work".

As each Christian reads his Bible, he must bear Jesus speaking to his soul, commanding him to go as a witness to carry the message of redemption to all people. This is Jesus' program of missions. This is God's plan of world evangelism. This is the privilege which Christians have of being laborers together with

God for the salvation of a lost world. "O matchless honor, all unsought, High privilege, surpassing thought That Thou shouldst call us, Lord, to be Linked in work-fellowship with Theel

To carry out Thy wondrous plan. To bear Thy messages to man: 'In trust', with Christ's own word of grace

To every soul of human race".

POWER for the TASK

11 HEN JESUS gave His missionary command to His disciples they were not yet ready to obey. They had followed Him, they had been taught by Him, they had witnessed His miracles and had listened to His teaching for three years. They loved Him and believed on Him, but still something was lacking. They were weak, they were fearful, they were powerless. So as Jesus commanded them to witness He also commanded them to tarry in Jerusalem until they should receive power from on high. This power was to come to them in the third person of the Godhead, the Holy Spirit, who was to live in them, work through them and empower them as they obeyed the Great Commission.

The disciples obeyed Jesus and waited in Jerusalem for the coming of this power. And "when the day of Pentecost was fully come" the promised power

was given—the Holy Spirit came.

"Wonderful was the change in the apostles after the coming of the Holy Spirit, The Spirit of Truth had come and they knew. The witness to Christ had come and they became witnesses . . . Fear had gone. They no longer sat

with closed windows and bolted doors for fear of the Jews. They were afraid of nothing. They no longer spoke with bated breath. They proclaimed the truth concerning Jesus in the open streets of the city where Jesus had been murdered, and within six weeks of His death a new power was at work. The Lord Jesus had said that when the Spirit was come He would convict of sin and righteousness and judgment; and, lo, multitudes were smitten and three thousand souls cried for mercy. It was indeed 'a great and notable day. The world had never seen such a day. The angels had never seen such a day. Neither had Satan and his

hosts of spiritual darkness ever seen such a day". (Chadwick)

The same Holy Spirit that came to the apostles on the day of tentecost is ours today, if we but ask for His presence and appropriate His power in our daily living and Christian service. Christians are weak when they could be strong, they are fearful when they could be bold, they are foolish when they could be wise, they are powerless when they could be all powerful if only the Spirit of God dominated their lives. The experience of Pentecost could be repeated on every mission field, in every church, in every individual life if we would but tarry at Jerusalem in prayer until the Holy Spirit reigned supreme in our hearts, directing our conduct and our Christian activities. Any attempt at personal witnessing is powerful and fruitful if it is initiated and directed by the Holy Spirit.

VICTORIES in WITNESSING

HE BOOK OF ACTS is a story of victories in witnessing. "Not one chapter in this book is lacking in record of the Spirit's work of guidance, strengthening, making the witness effectual in conversion, planning and directing the movements of the missionaries. Truly His was the power 'energizing mightily' in them that bore the good tidings to men". (Gordon)

Pentecost has been called "the first broadcasting by the new radio of the Gospel". We remember that there were present on that day Jews and Jewish proselytes from many nations. It is said that sometimes a million pilgrims crowded into Jerusalem and its environments at the time of Passover. Perhaps such a crowd was there on the day of Pentecost, and all these heard the Gospel apoken in their own native tongues. As a result three thousand converts were made and we may be sure that "the returning throng of pilgrims carried the news

of the new born faith to the remotest corners of the Roman Empire".

After the account of Pentecost, we read on through the book of Acts to find the story of victory after victory in the first swift progress of the Gospel. We read that through the personal witnessing of the early Christians "mightily grew the Word of the Lord and prevailed" and there were daily additions to the number of them who believed. We read of the brave witnessing for Christ on the part of the apostles in the face of great danger; we stand by the side of the martyrs of faith: we see Peter and John speaking boldly for Christ before the same Sanhedrin that had pronounced the death sentence upon Jesus. We see Phillip carrying the Gospel to Samaria and then to the Ethiopian on the road to Gaza. We see Paul going forth with Barnabas, Silas, Timothy and others to win many in Asia and Europe by their personal witness of the power of Iesus to save. We hear Paul witness for Christ before kings and mobs. "We follow him as he travels from city to city, establishing churches, confirming converts, confuting enemies. With the closing chapter of Acts we find that Christianity has been carried to all the great cities of Syria, Asia Minor and Greece, to Rome itself. Within thirty years after the crucifixion there were Christian churches in all the great cities of the Roman Empire: leaders and pastors had been appointed in many cities; church offices were in process of being established and the beginnings of a literature were already made". (Montgomery)

It is inspiring to note how great a part women had in these early victories of witnessing. From Mary Magdelene, who faithfully bore her witness to the fact that she had seen and heard the risen Lord, all through the story of the first missionary work of the church, women are found doing their share of witnessing Mrs. Montgomery in From Jerusalem to Jerusalem, describes the work of early Christian women as follows: "The Acts tells the story of how gladly women entered into their new responsibilities. Phillip, the evangelist, had four daughters who were all prophets. Priscilla and Aquilla, she evidently being the leader, took Apollos and instructed him in the faith. So great a scholar as Harnack believes that Priscilla is the lost author of the letter to the Hebrews and gives in his weighty German eight reasons for his belief. Phoebe was the minister of the church in Cenchrea. To be sure our English translation obscures this fact by dubbing her, 'Phoebe, servant of the church'-Romans 16:1. But the word translated 'servant' in this case is the word regularly translated 'minister' and is so used by Paul in regard to Timothy. Moreover, to Phoebe was entrusted the care of that precious manuscript, the Letter to the Romans. To many women Paul sends messages in that same letter and calls them his fellow workers who labored with him in the defense of the Gospel".

So did Christianity spread through the personal witnessing of devoted men and women until by the end of the third century the Gospel had been preached in practically all the known world. Constantine, the Emperor of Rome, became a Christian, "affixing the sign of the cross to the standards of his legions and thus ending the first chapter of the expanding missionary history of Christianity".

SOME EARLY WITNESSES

OME EARLY Christians witnessed for Christ with such faith and power that their names are written indelibly on the pages of Christian history. The stories of a few of these will be told for our inspiration.

Justin Martyr A few years after Jesus lived and died in Palestine there was born in Samaria a man who was destined to be known to the world as Justin Martyr, one of the greatest early Christians. He was born of pagan parents but they were people of wealth who gave their son the advantages of education and travel. Justin gave himself to philosophy and shared the contempt of the cultured for the simple Christians until their bearing under persecution so impressed him that he was led to know and accept Christ. So eager was he for all men to share his experience in Christ that he became a missionary, ministering especially to the cultured and ruling classes. His special means of ministering was his oen and his writings are among the most valued of early Christian literature. He has left us a beautiful picture of the spirit of Christian giving of his day. "Those who are wellto-do and willing give as they choose, each as himself purposes; the collection is then deposited with the president, who succors orphans, widows, those who are in want owing to sickness or any other cause, those who are in prison and strangers who are on a journey".

Justin was widely influential but paid for his faith with his death in Rome. He has been known through the centuries as "The Martyr".

Ufilan

One of the earliest and greatest missionaries of all times was Ufilas. He was born about the year 311 of a Cappadocian family. While he was yet a child some tribes of the Goths came from northern Europe and took him, with other members of his family as captives. While still a mere youth he was sent on a mission to Constantinople where he remained for some years as a hostage. At Constantinople he not only received a good education but heard of Jesus and accepted Him as Savior. At the age of thirty he was consecrated as a missionary

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bishop to the Goths. His missionary zeal carried him beyond the border of the Roman Empire to preach the Gospel to the wild Ostrogoths (or East Goths). While trying to build up a Christian community the Visigoths (or West Goths) persecuted him so fiercely that he sought permission of the emperor to bring his converts across the Danube and to settle within the empire. "Still preaching and instructing, he had the joy of seeing practically the whole Gothic nation converted. He had used no force, nothing but the plain teaching and preaching of the Gospel. The secret of his marvelous success seemed to lie in his translation and circulation of the Bible". (Montgomery)

Before the coming of Ufilas, the Goths had had no written language. He reduced the language to writing, invented for them an alphabet and translated the Bible. This precious manuscript was circulated among the various tribes of Goths and Vandals and is now preserved in the library of a university in Sweden. It is written in letters of silver upon purple vellum. What a precious reminder of one who through his faithful witnessing touched a large part of Europe with

the Gospell

Olga of Russia

In the early days of the Russian state there lived a young queen by the name of Olga. She and her husband, the crown prince, lived at Kieff, at that time the capital of Russia. Olga heard about a wonderful religion and, like the Queen of Sheba, made a long journey to find out if what she heard was true. To Constantinople she went and there was instructed in the Christian faith, became a Christian and was baptized. She returned to her home in Russia, eager to win her own people to the new faith. For many years she witnessed for Christ without any immediate success, for neither her husband nor any of her own children would accept the new religion. But her faithful witness was rewarded when her grandson, Vladimir, accepted Christianity. In the year 988 he was baptized and became the first Christian king of Russia. It is said that he imparted to his people a sincerity and true love of Christ that has never been eradicated. The fact that all the efforts of communism have not been able to destroy Christianity in Russia may be due partly to the Christian witness of Olga and of her famous grandson.

The CALL to WITNESS TODAY

HE CALL to present day Christians is the same as was the call to the apostles who heard Jesus Himself say, "Ye are My witnesses". Across the centuries these words ring in the heart of every Christian, calling each one to be a personal soul winner. There is no other way whereby the Gospel shall be spread through the earth than by the personal witness of those who believe. Because others have been faithful in their personal witness the Good News has come to us. And now the responsibility is on us to be faithful in our personal witness, that still others may hear the Good News of salvation through Jesus Christ.

There can be no question of the need of personal witnessing today. There are many times more people in the world to be won to Christ than there were when Jesus commanded His disciples to be His witnesses. Many of these are right around us, in our homes and in our own communities. In our church program, with its various activities, there is far too little emphasis on personal soul winning. We have our class meetings, social functions, study classes, organization activities, visitation of delinquent members of different groups, all of which are beneficial and important but all too often these activities are for the benefit of those already won to Christ and already enlisted in church work, without thought of those on the outside who need to be saved and enlisted in service.

Our church activities should include mission Sunday schools, street preaching, cottage prayer meetings, evangelistic services held for underprivileged people -22and the going out of individuals into the highways and byways of life after the lost. It our young people showed the same enthusiasm over a street meeting as they do over a social, if our women had as much interest in a cottage prayer meeting as they do in a circle luncheon, if our men would go in as large numbers to an evangelistic service as to a group banquet, there would be a different story to tell in the spiritual power of our churches and in the number won to Christ.

What we need is to hear again the call of Jesus to personal witnessing. What we need is a Pentecostal experience. Dr. J. B. Lawrence, in Taking Christ Seriously, says: "Southern Baptists need to tarry in prayer. There is no other way to recapture the spirit of the martyrs. There is no other way to subordinate their

program to the spirit of Christ.

They need to recapture the spirit of the New Testament church.

They need to recapture the vision of a lost world. They need to recapture the spirit of sacrifice. They need to recapture the missionary passion.

They need to recapture the spiritual emphasis.

Southern Baptists need a Pentecostal experience in their denominational life, They can have such an experience whenever they are willing to pay the price" SOUTHWIDE EVANGELISM

LWAYS we southern Baptists have stood for evangelism, both in our local churches and on all mission fields, and the number of those won to Christ year by year has been gratifying. However, we realize that we have not begun to measure up to our evangelistic opportunities as we should. So, the year 1939 was set aside for an especial effort in evangelism, and Dr. Roland Q. Leavell, superintendent of evangelism of the Home Mission Board, was commissioned to lead southern Baptists in such an effort. Plans for the campaign began in 1938 and evidently the influence of a renewed spirit of evangelism was felt even then, for 1938 was the greatest year of soul winning in the history of southern Baptists. There were 256,814 baptisms reported by the churches, which was an increase of 52,247 over the record of 1937.

Every effort was made to make 1939 a year of crowning success in soul winning. The aim was to have a revival in every southern Baptist church, and while this ideal was not achieved there has been an increase in the number of revivals held. City-wide and associational-wide evangelistic campaigns were conducted in many sections. Successful was the effort to enlist a multitude of soul winners from the rank and file of church members. An appeal was made for the establishment of family alters and the people were called on to pray for a great increase in the number of conversions and baptisms in every community in the south. The numerical results of the campaign are not yet known, but it is believed that the report for 1939 will show a third million or perhaps even onehalf million baptisms during the year.

Without question the spirit of evangelism is growing among our people. Dr. Leavell, in reporting the work of last year said: "The spirit of evangelism has not been so widespread and so fervent among southern Baptists at any time since the World War as it is now. Thank God, America seems to be experiencing a revival of sin-destroying, Christ-honoring, soul-saving, character-forming, civiliza-

tion-purifying, Kingdom-building, New Testament Christianity".

The evangelistic campaign did not end with 1939 but is being carried into 1940 with renewed enthusiasm and increased effort. Our ideal still is "an evangelistic meeting in every community, looking to a revival in every church, for the enlistment of every member in winning the lost to Christ and enlisting them in church membership, for the promotion of the whole program of Christ, for the winning of the world to Him in order to crown Him Lord of all".

The WITNESS of GOOD WILL CENTERS

GREAT AGENCY for personal witnessing and soul winning is the group of Good Will Centers located in many especially needy places throughout the south. The Home Mission Board conducts seven of these, all of them located in sections where there are foreigners in large numbers. These contacted by personal work last year 742 persons and report 119 conversions. Besides these Centers supported by the Home Mission Board, there are many others, supported usually by associational Women's Missionary Unions.

The writer of these programs recently had the joy of attending a council meeting of the Good Will Center located in Chattanooga, Tennessee. She was so impressed by what she saw and heard that she wants to pass it on that others may realize the wonderful opportunities for personal witnessing afforded by a Good

Will Center.

This Center is supported by the W.M.U. of Ocoee Association. At this particular council meeting about 75 women from the different churches met in the large assembly room of the Good Will Center building. Great is the pride of these women in this splendid building, now out of debt and paid for by contributions of members of the W.M.U. and their friends. In the building are commodious and well furnished rooms for class and club work, a room where free milk is dispensed, a library, a kitchen for cooking classes, a dental and medical clinic, storerooms for supplies of food and clothing, a lovely apartment where the two workers live, and an assembly room with a seating capacity of about two hun-

dred, a stage furnishing facilities for all kinds of public programs.

This Good Will Center is located in a section of Chattanooga where there is a multitude of underprivileged people. Wonderful were the reports given at this council meeting, showing how hundreds of these are being reached every month by the varied activities of this Center. Miss Millie Mae McLellan, the director of the work, told one story after another of people contacted and won to Christ through the Center. In the front of the building is a room set apart especially for prayer. People come asking for food, clothing or medical treatment and, before they leave the building with their needs supplied, they are led into that prayer room for a heart to heart talk about their souls and for a prayer to the Heavenly Father on behalf of those who are lost. Many leave that building not only with good food and clothing for the comfort of their bodies but also with their souls fed with the Bread of Life and clothed with the Garments of Righteousness found in Jesus Christ.

One story told by Miss McLellan went something like this:

A man knocked on the Good Will Center door on a cold November morning. When admitted, he asked for clothing. "This is not the day when clothing is given away", he was told. "What am I to do?" he exclaimed anxiously. "I have been to the Salvation Army and was told there that it was not the day when I could get clothing. I have been out of work for a long time. I am on my way now to a place where I hope to get a job. I can't wait for the day when the clothes are given away and I can't go on as cold as I am. What can I do?"

he ended in despair.

Miss McLellan could not turn a deaf ear to such a plea, so she said: "We will make an exception in your case". To the supply room they went and just the right clothes were found for the poor, half-clad man. Then, with her sweetest smile the worker asked: "Do you know my Christ, in whose name these clothes are given to you?" "No", answered the man. "Will you let me tell you about Him?" said she. The man gave his consent, and into the prayer room they went. A little while later the man left that building with a new light on his face and a new hope in his heart. He had found Jesus as the Savior of his soul.

The visitor at that council meeting, as she heard this and other similar stories, looked around on the women assembled there and thought what a great work in soul winning they and other women of the Ocoee Union are doing through this Good Will Center. By erecting that building, by supporting the paid workers, by giving their service as volunteer workers, by giving food, clothing, books and other supplies, they were witnessing to multitudes in their Jerusalem. What is true of this Good Will Center can be said of all, for all are not only centers of good will but are also centers of giving the Gospel of good will to lost people.

ENLARGING SERVICE

HEN JESUS said, "Ye shall by My witnesses", He defined very definitely the fields in which His followers were to witness for Him. They were to witness "both in Jerusalem and in all Judea and Samaria and unto the uttermost part of the earth". In other words they were to begin right where they were and then enlarge their service in ever-widening circles until their

witness should be heard throughout the whole earth.

Our southern Baptist work is organized according to this plan. We have our churches, our associations, our state conventions and our Southern Baptist Convention, whereby we can witness in our Jerusalem, our Judea, our Samaria and to the ends of the earth. We can witness in places nearby through our personal contacts, but it is the Cooperative Program that makes it possible for every one of us to widen our witness to take in our state, the southland and the whole world. As we give through the Cooperative Program to all southern Baptist benevolent and missionary causes, no matter how small the gift may be, we are carrying

out Jesus' full program of witnessing.

In a recent issue of Southern Baptist Home Missions, Dr. Leavell writes hopefully of a world revival. He says: "It is easier to expect a world revival today than ever before. The world has become so small! It took Columbus seventy days to come from Europe to America; Lindbergh returned the call in only thirty-three hours and twenty-five minutes. It required three weeks for the news of Washington's inauguration to reach Charleston; President Roosevelt's fireside chats are heard instantly in the homes of a hundred nations. It took Paul an entire winter to go from Palestine to Rome; it took Howard Hughes only three days, nineteen hours, eight minutes and ten seconds to travel around the world. In such a world, where all people are bound together in such universal ties of human interest, human need and human destiny, a Pentecostal revival in one place must needs be felt in all nations and among all peoples everywhere".

Do we desire such a world-wide revival? If so we must all do our part to

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We must pray for a world-wide revival. "Flaming tongues of Pentecostal fire will descend upon the spirits of our world leaders when there is world-wide prayer for the salvation of souls".

We must support the Cooperative Program. Thereby we shall stand by southern Baptists' work of evangelism from Jerusalem to the ends of the world.

Not only that, but all of us must give ourselves to the task of personal witnessing. "Move one drop of water in the ocean and you will move every other drop in the ocean. Yet each drop must move the drop next to it. Individual Christians must win the lost people next to them".

May each of us pray the prayer:

"Lord send a revival and let it begin in me!"

QUESTIONS for REVIEW and DISCUSSION

- 1. State the missionary command of Jesus as given in the four Gospels and Acts.
- 2. Tell of the change in the apostles after Pentecost.

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3. Tell of victories in witnessing as given in the book of Acts.

Tell something of the work of women in the New Testament church.
 Mention some witnesses for Christ in the early Christian history.

6. Discuss the call to present day Christians to witness.

7. What is the great need in our churches today?

8. Who is the superintendent of evangelism of the Home Mission Board?

9. Tell of the aims and achievements of the Evangelistic Crusade.

10. Discuss the evangelistic opportunities of Good Will Centers.

11. How does the Cooperative Program give opportunity for enlarging the field of witnessing?

12. What can we do to help to produce a world-wide revival?

REFERENCE MATERIAL

The following list of reference material is the chief source used in the preparation of foregoing 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 teaflets on page 3.

The Window of Y.W.A.	-World Comrades
Southern Baptist Home Missions	—The Commission
State Baptist Papers	
Taking Christ Seriously	Dr. J. B. Lawrence
Helping Others to Become Christians	Dr. Roland O. Leavell
The Holy Spirit in Missions	Dr. A. J. Gordon
The Way to Pentecost	Dr. Samuel Chadwick
Missions in the Plan of the Ages	Dr, W. O. Carver
From Jerusalem to Jerusalem	Helen Barrett Montgomery

In Sincere Sympathy

OUTHERN BAPTISTS were deeply grieved to learn early in December of the death in Kaifeng, China, of Mrs. Wesley W. Lawton, Jr. To her young husband and little daughter, as well as to her family circle and that of Mrs. Lawton, the sincerest sympathy is extended. This is also true in behalf of Mrs. C. A Baker and Miss Mattie Baker of Brazil, because of the death of Dr. Baker in Rio de Janeiro late in November. The Margaret Fund feels closely attached to the Baker family, two of the present Margaret Fund students being Herbert and Margie Baker: may they and their brother and sister now feel all the nearer to the Heavenly Father to whom their beloved parent has gone. Another S.B.C. foreign missionary home was saddened on December 5 by the passing of Mrs. J. V. Dawes of Tsinan in north China. Appointed by the Foreign Board in 1910 Mrs. Dawes served devotedly with her husband, to whom sincerest sympathy goes forth.

"Forever with the Lord!
Amen! So let it be!
Life from the dead is in that word—
'Tis immortality!"

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

February 4-10, SUNBEAM FOCUS WEEK

Miss Elma Currin, Associate W.M.U. Young People's Secretary

N a college mission study class composed of unusually fine and keenly interested young women, the students were asked how many of them had belonged to the various missionary organizations before coming to college. A large majority of this group, who were decidedly alert to the needs of the world as presented in the class, raised their hands signifying the fact that they had been "brought up" on missionary education, beginning as members of the Sunbeam Band. Later on, during the week as I watched the members of this Y.W.A. come bringing their gifts amounting to almost \$200 for the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering for Foreign Missions, I realized that this unusual love that was displayed not only in interest but also in action for Christ's Kingdom was deep-seated and would continue to grow and develop in their hearts during the years out beyond college. Several of the girls in that class spoke of their intention to become students at the W.M.U. Training School in Louisville, and in some hearts was hidden the desire to give themselves as missionaries of the Gospel in the homeland or in lands alar.

This experience should encourage and challenge leaders to really focus their attention upon the little children of our churches, not only during Feb. 4-10 week of this year, but also through the years ahead. Sunbeam leaders, W.M.U. vice presidents and W.M.S. presidents will all cooperate and work together now in planning a week for Feb. 4-10 that will emphasize the value of the Sunbeam Band

in the minds of parents as well as of the children themselves.

Many times, the mother of the child does not cooperate in encouraging attendance upon meetings because she does not know the peculiar merits of the Sunbeam organization. Wouldn't it be an excellent thing to have a good program prepared by the children and invite the parents to the meeting? Surely, when the mother actually sees what the child receives through a Sunbeam Band program she will covet more earnestly for her child the education which teaches him or her that God is the loving Father of all the children of the world. It would be a time when the leader might profitably suggest to mothers of school age children to subscribe to World Comrades so that the child will make it a habit in early years to read missionary magazines as well as mission books. Too, it may be the means of enlisting the unenlisted mother in the missionary society of the church. Such a program planned ahead of time and interestingly presented has many farreaching possibilities.

Focus Week always presents leaders with an opportunity to make the children feel the importance and scope of their organization. These impressions are made by the way in which the programs are presented and the service that the children

are called upon to render in Christ's name.

To have the best programs and meeting certain physical equipment are necessary. Check on these items—manual for the leader, stewardship leaflets for each child, map of world, handwork equipment, pictures of foreign children, missionary story book etc.

Wan Chuan, the Standard of Excellence chart for Sunbeam Bands, will increase interest and work. Price 25c from address given below.

Does your Sunbeam Band know and sing the watchword song—"The Light of the World"—as well as "Be a Little Sunbeam"? Each costs only 2c a copy. Order chart and songs from W.M.U. Literature Dept., 1111 Comer Bldg. Birmingham, Ala.

Children will feel the scope of the work through the studying of mission books and well planned personal service projects. Study Five Times Ten if your group has not studied it already (price 25c from Baptist Book Stores). Go to the shutins, the old or needy with valentines, fruit and with the singing of glad hymns during Focus Week.



College Y.W.A.

Miss Juliette Mather, W.M.U. Young People's Secretary COLLEGE STUDENTS—YOUR FUTURE!

Miss Elma Currin, Associate W.M.U. Young People's Secretary

OLLEGE seniors will soon be stepping out of college doors into life. Perhaps up until this time someone has helped to plan their lives to a large degree but now, that college days are almost over, only the student herself can decide how she will invest her life. Young people respond to a real challenge. Young people want to achieve. So it behooves college student leaders to be alert and able in presenting to them the great and challenging needs of the world, reminding them in the words of Alfred J. Walton that "he only has truly achieved who has made the world a better place in which to live and by the impact of his character has shared in the upward thrust of humanity toward God".

Many students have such desires hidden in their hearts but somehow have never looked upon them and analyzed them. Others as they face the urge to share in the task of some worthwhile objective realize that they need special training but do not know which way to turn. Leaders should make sure that information concerning the W.M.U. Training School in Louisville is fully and freely presented. Not only should an interesting program be given concerning the School and its mission, but also the facts concerning scholarships offered by the states to those girls who are in need of them should be kept before the girls. Of course, the majority of girls in our colleges and hospitals will not go into the work which we designate as special Christian service, for a vast number of girls will serve efficiently and effectively as volunteers in their churches, cities and associations. Although they will never actually attend the Training School in Louisville, they will rejoice nevertheless in having a part in the School's building project and consequently in the work of its graduates in their service around the world. The opportunity to learn about the W.M.U. Training School in a special service and then to share in the new plans will make its work more interesting and vital.

However, many of the girls attending college now who do desire special training will doubtless be students in this new building of W.M.U. Training School. So it seems that college students will be unusually interested in sharing—even in a small way—in the building of a new "House Beautiful". Why not plan a special program this month presenting the Training School? It may be that your state W.M.U. young people's leader has worked out a program. If not, refer to the August issue of The Window of Y.W.A., page 6, and adapt the program found there. You will have two purposes in mind: first, to inform and interest the girls in the Training School; and second, to present them with the opportunity to share in a material way in the construction of the School's new house and thus become Training School Builders!

Training School Margaret Fund

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A CHRISTIAN APPROACH to NEGRO WELFARE

NE of the encouraging factors in our denominational life is the growing interest in promoting Christian interracial relationships between the Negro and the white races in our own southland. Fortunately the Training School has from the very beginning of its history included this type of service in its program of practical activities. Dr. John Little, former Alabamian, and his Presbyterian Colored Mission in this city have through the years furnished an outlet for Christian expression in this direction on the part of our students.

For many years Baptists in Kentucky have played at the job of doing work among the Negroes in Louisville. A year ago the Long Run Baptist Association in cooperation with the State Baptist Board, in an effort to initiate a constructive program, secured Dr. Clarence Jordan to lead in this work. Dr. Jordan, a recent Ph.D. graduate of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, is one of its finest products. This intelligent, well-educated, consecrated young man and his wife have devoted their fine abilities to this challenging task. We covet the same genuine interest and Christian attitude on the part of our students.

Three of our girls and several Seminary men are belping Dr. Jordan as be works out a constructive program of service. Early in the session this group met for conference with Dr. Jordan and three prominent, intelligent Negro leaders. They faced the problems in our city with reference to Negro work: untrained leadership, the difficult problems following in the wake of ignorance and perverted beliefs; and the thousands of unchurched Negroes, especially the intelligent young people who are not interested in the traditional program of the Negro church.

Following the conference the students visited a selected group of Negro churches in order to get a cross-section of their church life in our city. One reported: "Some were found to be well organized, well equipped and well attended. Some were well equipped but poorly attended. Still others were well attended but poorly equipped and organized". Out of this tentative survey our students were assigned to the following work until more knowledge and understanding would pave the way to better plans.

One girl teaches in the oldest and most aristocratic Negro church in the city. She is helping in the primary department while working with others on some plans for enlisting the young people in the church, an appalling situation in view of the fact that but one person out of a possible three hundred between the ages of seventeen and twenty-five is enrolled in the church's activities.

Another is working with a church that is anything but aristocratic socially, intellectually and economically. There is internal dissension; the church has no leadership; the minister, untrained and ignorant, is not even living a consistent Christian life.

The third girl in this group works with a Mothers' Club at the Fellowship Center. Through this she strives to lead the women to Christ and to aid them in building Christian homes.

Out of this first-hand study and practical experience our students are learning to make 40 intelligent and Christian approach to this race problem in the southland . Carrie U. Littlejohn

Chairman: Mrs. H. M. Rhodes, Tennessee

That ye might walk worthy of the Lord unto all pleasing, being fruitful in every good work-Col. 1:10

E are happy to present, herewith, a letter from a former Margaret Fund student, Rev. Deaver Lawton, who returned as a missionary to China, his childhood home and his parents' field of labor as well. How our hearts glow with joy when we see these second generation missionaries in the Master's vineyard! Deaver writes as follows:

Dear Friends:

I love the W.M.U. for their unselfish service to missions. As a Margaret Fund "older brother" I would like to say how much this mother organization belped and encouraged me during my stay in America. Beginning with my senior year in Greenville High, while still a green oriental, they adopted me; and it wasn't long before interesting looking packages came in with handsome cravats, men's sucks and handkerchiefs of the very heat, money, shirts, fudge, cookies and even fruit cake. The fact that they loved missions, missionaries and "missionary kids" and that the love of God in their bearts overflowed in good things to us meant muck more than the gifts, nice as they were

One Christmas I had been away for a few days and on returning found 51/2 packages to greet me: Herbert Pierce was coming out of his door wiping the crumbs from his mouth; be explained that from his early training in Yangchow he immediately discovered that the packages contained perishable goods so he set about in his modest way to lend a belping band! He and many other college mates will testify to the fact that W.M.U. mothers know how to make good things.

The ladies not only sent us gifts but took time to write us letters saying that they were thinking about us and were praying for us. Oh, I thank you for all the nich gifts-but more for your unselfish Christlike love! Many a time was I belped because the Lord put it into the heart of some W.M.U. mother to write me and to hold me up in believing Draver.

You are doing a big thing in mothering those of us brought up in other lands. You, Margaret Fund, are filling a real need.

My wife (Dorothy) and our little Carol got

back with me last June to Laichow in north China, the land we love, safe in limb and more or less sound in mind! It's wonderful to he at home and at work again. We've gone a good many miles over road and sea since we have seen most of you. How good God has been to us all the way! We thank you each one for the happy furlough that was ours and for helping us to feel at home in a "foreign laud"! We feel blessed by our contacts with you and pray that we shall often meet "at the Throne".

We cannot forget the very blessed time of prayer with two "faith missionaries" to Japan, the love of Christ shining in their facesan Episcopal rector who had been through the horrors of the occupation of Nanking and two ladies from other distant fields in Chins. With a time of heart searching and soberly facing the uncertainty and problems before us, we together re-dedicated ourselves to the joyous service of Christ our Savior in the orient. We are in His work and can entrust it, ourselves and little Carol to Him who is "with us always even unto the end of the world". We realize as never before that we are nothing and, except the Lord work and speak, we shall not see souls born into the Kingdom. Oh, that we may give ourselves utterly, unstintingly, tirelessly to the bringing of the Gospel of Redemption to the millions now so terrified and so receptive!

We don't feel at all nervous during this desultory sort of firing at night but just keep a cot made up downstairs in a protected place in the hall. The first time we had to go down, Carol was barely roused by the noise and there was plenty! She cried out once when a small cannon went off near by, and we thought of a letter just received, telling of her four-year-old cousin's voluntary prayer in America: "Keep Carol LeVerne from being afraid. Help ber to know that God is near". Yet our small troubles are nothing at all compared to what others are going through daily "at the front". Oh, what borrors there and what glorious protection!

Truly it is wonderful, after years of distrust, to be received by people who gladly listen to the good news of God's love and salvation through His marvelous grace! As

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From Our Missionaries

ABEOKUTA GIRLS' SCHOOL

HE Baptist Girls' School at Abeokuta, Nigeria, may truly be called one of the lighthouses in Nigeria for the Master. Its rays of light shine through the lives of the girls as they go out to fill their places in the world.

Realizing that the spiritual life is the most important, it is given chief emphasis. We have chapel every A. M. at 6:15; Monday evening, the Y.W.A. prayer meeting; Wednesday prayer meeting for all but meeting in different groups; then the Sunday school teachers' meeting on Thursday evening. Sunday A.M. the girls are attending and belping with Sunday school and church. Many have charge of the services in the villages. Each Sunday evening the W.M.U. organizations meet: we have three Y.W.A's., six G.A's, and a Sunbeam Band, with a total enrollment of about 200 girls. We realize that we have thus 200 precious souls to be won and trained for the Master. A full time religious director was employed the past vear. She does some Bible teaching and helps to plan and direct the religious activities of the compound.

In April of 1938 the "Agbebi Memorial" was dedicated. The women of Nigeria gave the money for this building as a memorial to their first W.M.U. president, Mrs. Agbebi, who died in 1936. The girls of the graduating class live in that building, which was planned for eight girls and two teachers. Therefore the number of girls in the class determines how long they live in the cottage. We try to change them each quarter. They do their own cooking, house keeping and marketing. We hope to let them do the gardening and also have chickens as soon as we can arrange for

them. We have tried to keep everything native but on a high standard.

Those working in the schools had long felt the need of a vocational class, so in 1938 it was undertaken. There are girk who cannot do the regular academic work, yet their parents are anxious that we keep them. The girls of this class must continue their Bible study, W.M.U. work, Mothercraft and English reading Then they do dressmaking, weaving, fancy work, laundry and cooking, We are looking forward to the day when these girls will have a cottage of their own to live in to do their work, even as the graduating class. Pray for the girls, the teachers and missionaries.-Miss Hattie Gardner, Niveria

SAVED WHEN NINETY

ES, we had all gathered at the home of Mario Jimenez, because Mario was very sick and the end was expected at any time. Mario, although his voice was gone, motioned for the pastor and friends to go nearer to his bed and kneel for prayer. We did go nearer; there were some who did not kneel, but everyone in the home went near to the bed where Mario was. We had several prayers and then Mario opened his eves and said with a hoarse voice: "I'm leaving you, but continue to make Jesus known to my people!" He closed his eyes and went Home to Jesus.

A few days after Mario's funeral an old man, Don Isidro, called us into his home and said: "I was at Mario's home when he died and I went back for the funeral. I saw how happy he left this world. I've never seen a person die as he did, and I wonder why he died with a smile on his face and with outstretched arms. If that is the way a Christian dies I want to be one. How

can I know Jesus and have the faith that Mario had? What must be done and how must it be done? He died so happy and so willingly and here I am and have always feared death and don't want anyone to talk to me about that dreadful moment".

Then Mr. Negrin told him how Jesus had made possible man's salvation and how he too could believe and also have the faith Mario had. He visited the church, the place that he had always heard was "hell on earth" because the Catholics teach their followers that we are breakers of the law and don't worship the Virgin Mary and don't practice the sacraments. This old man had done all of those things all his life, he

had confessed to the priest every week, he had paid sums of money for his own bappiness and spiritual welfare and yet he had received no benefit.

The night he spoke to Mr. Negrin we had a special program on repentance. As one young man finished his talk, Don Isidro arose and said: "Here Lord am I; take me and mold me and make me a babe in Thee". Don Isidro and his wife were promptly accepted for baptism. He was not ashamed of the Gospel of Christ and although ninety years old he took his cane and walked to his neighbors' homes to tell them of his great joy in following a true and loving Christ.—Mrs. Ismael Negrin, Cruces, Cuba



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for us, we feel a greater burden than ever for those who are lost, for they may be anatched from us at any time in the conatant physical danger they are in. May you feel this same burden! Needs, problems and

opportunities present themselves in rapid succession; we plead with you, dear ones, to pray that we may be "strengthened with all might, according to His glorious power" (Col. 1:11). God is faithful!

BOOK REVIEWS (Concluded from Page 8)

The answers given might have made a in the various states; but, unfortstelling close-up, intimum picture of the nately, most of them are distressingly definite needs on the hearts of workers general and vague.

Any books reviewed in this magazine may be urdered from State Baptist Bookstons. The print of each book is queted with its review.

Current Mis ionary Events

Discussed by Mrs. W. C. James, Virginia

Those interested in the broad outlook of missions and who have depended upon The Missionary Review of the World for "fuel for missionary fires" will be distressed to learn that this valuable publication after 62 years of continuous service was discontinued with the December 1939 issue. Lack of missionary interest and financial difficulties are blamed for the closing of the career of The Review "as an evangelical worldwide missionary advocate and organ of the whole Christian movement".

A special correspondent to The Christian Century reported in December that "in the treatment of German missionaties in British colonies there has been considerable discrimination and that individual cases have been considered on their merits. Missionaries who would pledge themselves to refrain from political activities have been permitted to remain at their stations on parole so that they may continue their usual work. In India, however, all the men in German Missions have been interned Where this has been done efforts are being made through the cooperation of neighboring missions to give assistance to the churches bereft of the services of their own missionaries".

The churches in France face greater difficulhes than churches in any other country because the large proportion of ministen, including 100 male missionaries of the Paris Missionary Society and two of its three secretaries, have been called to service in the

With the outbreak of war the mading of missionary funds out of Germany became impos-sible. There are 112 minimum in Sumatra

without funds even to buy food for themseives. One of the missions in Japan writes that their last remittance at the end of August had been forwarded through a bank in London and had been stopped there, leaving them with 14 missionaries without support. An appeal for the support of German missionaries in China, south Africa and Tanganyika has been received by the International Missionary Council, which body to-gether with the National Lutheran Council is dealing with these problems

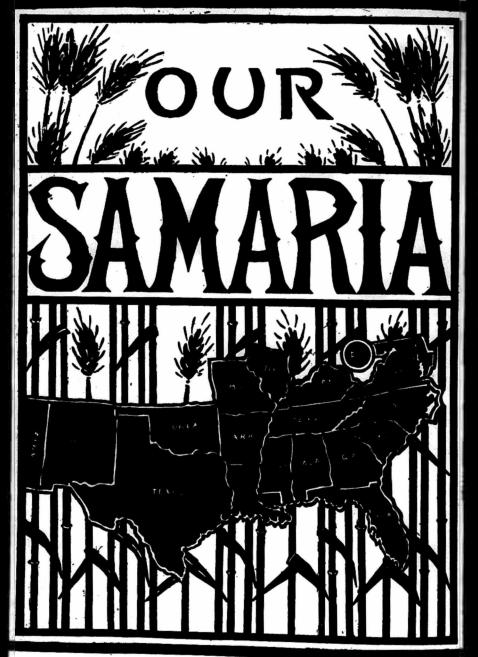
The theme for the women's interdenominational World Day of Prayer will be "In quietness and confidence shall be your strength". The program has been prepared by Muriel and Dornthy Lester of London.

At the 70th anniversary of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society in Pasadena, California, a charter was signed for the World Federation of Methodist Women. This body, representing approximately four million women, was recognized at the United Conference of Methodism in Kansas City this past year - Missionary Review of the World

The Ramabai Mukti Mission in Bombay, which was organized in 1888, has recently celebrated its Jubilce. Pandita Ramabai, whose name and work were an inspiration to women mission workers everywhere in the early part of the century, was the founder of this mission. More than 1000 Christians, mostly women, gathered at the Mukti church to give thanks to God for Ramabai. There followed a call to the coming generations to follow the example of Pandita.

According to Dr Jesse M. Bader, who will be in charge of the work of the National Preaching Mission in 1940, the purpose of the mission will be to "strengthen the churches and to reach the unreached" with the Christian message. To "reach the upreached" the workers will extend their elforts beyond the churches and include in this "spiritual me bilization" all community and dvis organ

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LIFT UF YOUR EYES AND LOOK ON THE FIELDS THAT THEY ARE WHITE ALREADY TO HARVEST .— JOHN 4:35