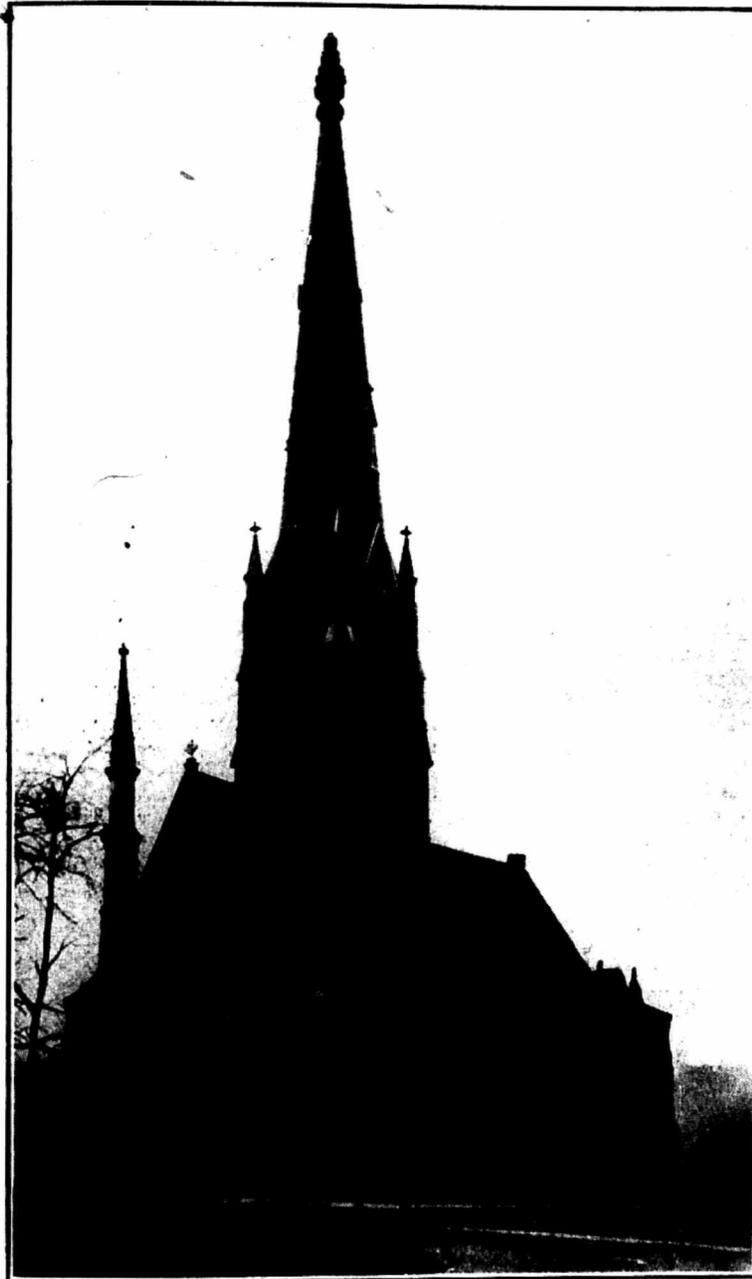


Royal Service

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT
WALLACE GREENE



**Eutaw Place Baptist Church
Baltimore, Md.**

IN this historic and worshipful church at the regular 11 o'clock service on Sunday morning, June 9, delegates and visitors to the annual meeting of Woman's Missionary Union will be privileged to hear Dr. Leslie B. Moss of New York City preach a missionary sermon.
(See also pages 4-8, 36.)

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Editorial

The 52nd ANNUAL MEETING

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

ANY things are so interestingly different about the approaching annual meeting of Woman's Missionary Union that you will not want to miss any one of its varied features.

Because the Southern Baptist Convention decided to change its meeting from May to June and because Woman's Missionary Union has the custom of meeting just before the Southern Baptist Convention, the time is different.

Because the program committee for the Southern Baptist Convention has announced its opening session for Wednesday morning, June 12, the W.M.U. must begin its sessions earlier in Convention Week than usual. Accordingly it was determined by the W.M.U. Executive Committee and state W.M.U. secretaries at their recent meeting in Birmingham that all southwide W.M.U. committees shall meet on Saturday, June 8, and that the regular annual meeting sessions of Woman's Missionary Union shall be held from Sunday, June 9, through Tuesday, June 11.

Because the meeting place is the city of Baltimore, in which W.M.U. headquarters were opened in 1888 and continued through 32 years, it is rarely interesting. Because the pastor and deacons of the Eutaw Place Baptist Church, of which Miss Annie Armstrong was a charter member and in which the succeeding secretaries (Miss Edith Crane and Miss Kathleen Mallory) also held membership, have invited the W.M.U. to share their 11 o'clock worship service and to select the preacher for that morning's missionary message a rich blessing is anticipated.

The meeting place and this historic church offer a unique opportunity to link the sacred past with the glowing present and promising future of missionary promotion. Speakers, some different and of notable reputation, are promised. Dr. Leslie B. Moss, secretary of the Foreign Missions Conference of North America, will be the preacher at the Eutaw Place Baptist Church morning service and will perhaps speak again at the Convention Hall that Sunday afternoon or evening. In his grasp of missions he is regarded by many as comparable to Dr. Robert E. Speer. Sunday night promises a rare treat in Mr. Charles A. Wells, now nationally known for his remarkable illustrated talks on world peace and missions. First introduced to our constituency at Y.W.A. Camp at Ridgecrest, his messages so stirred this

(Concluded on Page 7)

EUTAW PLACE BAPTIST CHURCH

By Reverend W. Clyde Atkins, Pastor

February the 20th, 1871, a group of 133 devoted Christians met together and organized the Eutaw Place Baptist Church of Baltimore, Md. They called as their first pastor Dr. Richard Fuller, who for many years had been the pastor of the Seventh Baptist Church of Baltimore, the church from which most of the constituent members of the Eutaw Place Church came. Dr. Fuller was pastor of the church until his death in 1876. During the years of his pastorate there was remarkable growth.

A friend of Dr. Fuller—Mr. Thomas U. Walter, the distinguished architect who designed the extension of the Capitol at Washington—drew the plans of the church and gave them to Dr. Fuller without compensation. The church has worshipped in the same building throughout all the years of its history.

The Eutaw Place Baptist Church has had a remarkable history in every phase of its work and activities, but we are especially proud of its history in relation to the Woman's Missionary Union of the Southern Baptist Convention. We mention the fact that Miss Annie Armstrong, first corresponding secretary, was a charter member of the church and that she remained a member until the day of her death, December 20, 1938. The second corresponding secretary of the W.M.U., Miss Edith Crane, held membership in the Eutaw Place Church for a few years. We are also very proud of the fact that Miss Kathleen Mallory was a member of the Eutaw Place Church for many years, and we rejoice in the noble work which she is doing at the present time. Three of the recording secretaries of the W.M.U.—Mrs. James Pollard, Mrs. F. M. Ellis and Mrs. H. M. Wharton—were at one time members of our church. Mrs. W. C. Lowndes, who for forty years was treasurer of Woman's Missionary Union, was a charter member of our church. Three of the vice-presidents—Mrs. John H. Eager, Mrs. Edward B. Mathews and Mrs. Eugene Levering—were members of our church: Mrs. Mathews and Mrs. Levering are members at the present time. Other members of our church who have played an important part in the history of the W.M.U. were Mrs. Ann Graves, Mrs. Theodore Whitfield, Miss Alice Armstrong, Mrs. James E. Tyler, Mrs. Frank Grady and Mrs. A. J. Fristoe. Mrs. Laura Crane Whitfield prepared the W.M.S. programs for *Royal Service* for several years, and Miss Emma Whitfield designed the W.M.U. seal. Naturally, we are proud of the record of our church in relation to the W.M.U., and we trust that our church may continue to serve in the way in which it has in the past.

The two most outstanding laymen of our church were Mr. Eugene Levering and Mr. Joshua Levering. They were charter members of the church; Mr. Eugene Levering served as a deacon from that day until his death in 1928. A bronze memorial tablet has been placed on the church wall to the left of the pulpit in memory of Mr. Levering. Mr. Joshua Levering in 1921 became a charter member of the University Baptist Church of Baltimore, where he served faithfully until his death.

Our church has been blessed in its pastoral leadership. In addition to Dr. Fuller, the following men have served as pastors: Dr. Franklin Howard Kerfoot, Dr. Frank M. Ellis, Dr. Junius W. Millard, Dr. Charles Hastings Dodd, Dr. John Henry Strong and Dr. O. C. S. Wallace. Dr. Wallace served as pastor from 1921 to 1935; since January the 1st, 1936, he has been pastor emeritus. The present pastor, the Reverend W. Clyde Atkins, served six years as assistant pastor and has been pastor since 1936.

(Concluded on Page 7)



The BELVEDERE, Baltimore, Md.
W.M.U. Headquarters Hotel for Annual Meeting, June 9-11

THE BELVEDERE HOTEL is reserving for the use of delegates and visitors to the June annual meeting of Woman's Missionary Union and Southern Baptist Convention in Baltimore 96 of its rooms each of which has a double bed and private bath and 86 of its rooms each of which has twin beds and private bath. The rates for these 182 rooms are as follows: single room at \$3.50 or \$4 or \$4.50 or \$5; double room with double bed at \$5.50 or \$6 or \$6.50 or \$7; double room with twin beds at \$7 or \$8 or \$9.

Likewise at the Belvedere there are many other desirable and less expensive rooms, either single or double, without private bath but with running water and conveniently located to the baths on the respective floor. Reservations for any such rooms as well as for those having private bath will please be promptly made by writing to

The Belvedere Hotel
Baltimore, Md.

EDITORIAL (Concluded from Page 4)

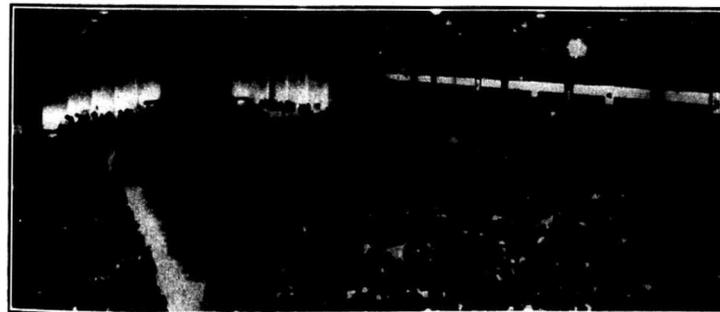
group that he was soon in wide demand for student meetings and other groups. He never fails to quicken hearts to greater devotion to the Christ whom he exalts. Certainly every delegate and visitor will be in her place on Sunday, June 9.

The program through Monday and Tuesday provides different approaches and attractive features not heretofore presented. Emphasis on Business Women's Circles, the thirtieth anniversary of personal service and the telling use of women missionaries from many S.B.C. fields are planned. The effort for a debtless denomination by 1945 will have vivid presentation. Introducing plans for work with Negro women and young people Miss Nannie Burroughs of Washington will be a featured speaker.

Different time, different days and this interestingly different program call for careful planning that each delegate and visitor may not fail to be on time for the first session on Sunday, June 9. The spirit of missions draws you to this 52nd annual meeting of Woman's Missionary Union. Come, praying the presence and power of the Holy Spirit. (See also pages 1, 5, 6, 8, 36.)

EUTAW PLACE BAPTIST CHURCH (Concluded from Page 5)

We extend a cordial invitation to all southern Baptists who will be in Baltimore in June to worship with the congregation of the Eutaw Place Baptist Church on Sunday morning, June the 9th, and also on Sunday morning, the 16th. (See also pages 1, 4, 6-8, 36.)



INTERIOR VIEW of CONVENTION HALL
Baltimore, Md.

IN this spacious auditorium on Sunday afternoon, June 9, will open the fifty-second annual meeting of Woman's Missionary Union. Delegates and visitors are urged to reach Baltimore in ample time for this Sunday afternoon program, even as they are eagerly desired at the Sunday night session and at the six other sessions on Monday and Tuesday. All of these eight W.M.U. sessions will be held in this commodious Convention Hall. (See also pages 1, 4-6, 8, 36.)

Annual Meeting

BALTIMORE AGAIN WELCOMES SOUTHERN BAPTISTS

TO the Baptists of Baltimore it seems unusually gratifying that the annual sessions of the Southern Baptist Convention and Woman's Missionary Union are to occur in their city June 9-16. As long ago as 1853 Baltimore first entertained the Southern Baptist Convention and has welcomed this group several other times since that year. Moreover, as the reader may recall, in 1888 Woman's Missionary Union established her first headquarters in our city in the present Bible House, 9 East Franklin Street, remaining in Baltimore until 1921, more than thirty years. So we look forward with especial pleasure to welcoming friends of long standing and renewing the fellowship of other days.

For those, who find history and its memorials fascinating, our city—often called the Monumental City—offers much of interest. The famous Washington Monument on Mount Vernon Place rises to a height of 164 feet. Begun in 1815, it is the oldest monument in America commemorating the first president. Fort McHenry, now a national monument, commands the harbor and is a perpetual memorial to Francis Scott Key and the Star Spangled Banner. Some of America's great poets made Baltimore their home, of whom we will mention three—Edgar Allan Poe, Sidney Lanier and Lizette Woodworth Reese.

There is much to intrigue those whose interest lies in medicine, education, music and art. Time permits the mention only of such names as Johns Hopkins University and Hospital, Peabody Institute, the Enoch Pratt Libraries, the Walters Art Gallery and the School of Dentistry (oldest of its kind) of the University of Maryland. This list is of necessity all too brief and incomplete.

Years ago Baltimore Clippers

"Brought the cargoes of their day
From the ports of seven oceans, homing,
White winged up the bay!"

Today mighty clippers of the airways make Baltimore their home port, eliminating time and space and making neighbors of distant countries.

Woman's Missionary Union headquarters will be *The Belvedere*, a traditionally beautiful hotel. It is located somewhat apart from the noisier sections of the city and is only three blocks from Convention Hall, where all the sessions of the W.M.U. and the Southern Baptist Convention are to be held. This Convention Hall, recently erected, seats 12,000 and has amplifier equipment. This insures adequate and comfortable accommodation for all delegates and visitors. Here the opening session of the W.M.U. annual meeting will commence at 3 o'clock on Sunday afternoon, June 9. The southwide W.M.U. committees will be held at *The Belvedere* on June 8. (See also pages 1, 4-7, 36.)

In these critical days of crisis and tragedy, the world needs as never before the clear witness of the message Christ's followers have been commissioned to impart. May Woman's Missionary Union when she meets this June in Baltimore formulate plans guided by Divine wisdom which shall be executed sacrificially, bravely and humbly!—Mrs. James Neely, Baltimore W.M.U. Publicity Chairman

Evangelistic Crusade

MUSIC in EVANGELISM

By I. E. Reynolds, Director of Music at
Southwestern Theological Seminary, Ft. Worth

AT this time there is an unusual amount of interest in evangelism among southern Baptists. Much is being said and written relative to evangelists and preaching, also as to the manner and methods of conducting the meetings—all of which is as it should be. But this writer has waited for some word as to what the music program in these evangelistic meetings should be.

Preaching and singing the Word are the two supreme factors in evangelism, both having the same mission and working toward the same end: one through the medium of the sermon, the other through the medium of the music—voice and instrumental. Therefore, the same ideals that are set up for preaching should be held for the music. Much is said about safe and sane evangelism in respect to the preacher and his methods, but little is said about the safe and sane music program.

The preacher of today must be well prepared from an educational standpoint. He must build his sermon on a Scriptural text in good homiletical form, logical in its conclusions, couched in good English and effectively delivered.

If music is the closest ally of the ministry and if the music director is the collaborator of the preacher, why not require the same degree of preparation for one as for the other? In the average meeting there is a great difference in the ideals and standards required of the preacher and preaching and those required of the musician and the music program. It is pitiable, indeed.

No preacher or singer can ever rise

above his ideal. Hence, high ideals mean evangelism on a high plane; low ideals mean evangelism on a low plane. Many preachers demand the music which they like instead of that which they ought to have in order to meet the needs of their congregation and to measure up to the ideals and standards of good preaching. While in every evangelistic meeting spiritual results are paramount, educational development should be a by-product which comes only through building for needs instead of desires. There is no conflict between spirituality and true education.

The music program should be conducted as sanely as are the methods employed by the evangelist. All stunts—such as the exaggerated waving of the arms, slapping the book, snapping the fingers, yelling "Sing it!", stamping the floor, dancing and prancing around, singing as loudly as possible—should be eliminated. All of these antics draw attention to the song leader instead of that which he is trying to do.

A larger number of the great standard hymns of Christian character-building should be used and less of the ultra rhythmical light choruses and songs that have little strength of character. Many of them have words which are little more than doggerel, arranged to ragtime and jazz tunes and popular ballad melodies of the day.

Our evangelism will count for much more if we will teach our people to sing music commensurate with the great principles that underly true evangelism. The congregations are under the song leader's direction; therefore, the leadership is responsible for a better music in evangelism.



MRS. F. W. ARMSTRONG BREAKING GROUND FIRST
Board of Trustees and Others Watching Eagerly

SNAP-SHOTS of GROUND BREAKING for
NEW BUILDING of
W.M.U. TRAINING SCHOOL

MARCH twentieth . . . beginning of another springtime . . . sunshine and exhilarating air . . . chartered buses arriving filled with radiant young women from the Training School . . . autos bringing members of the Board of Trustees, faculty members and general officers of the Southern Woman's Missionary Union . . . Seminary students arriving in groups across from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary campus . . . cameras clicking . . . Training School chorus led by Miss Claudia Edwards, setting the hills ringing with "Lord, who hast made us for Thine own, Hear as we sing before Thy throne, Alleluia, Alleluia" . . . Mrs. F. W. Armstrong speaking from a full heart words of introduction and explanation of this glorious occasion . . . Training School chorus singing "Fairest Lord Jesus" . . . Dr. W. O. Carver touching the depths of our souls with his perfectly chosen words of appreciation of the past and reminding us that we are not building a new House Beautiful but are erecting a new building which will house the *spirit* of love, faith, hope and service, which is the Training School . . . the Seminary chorus led by Professor Inman Johnson, contributing a song of praise: "Holy, Holy, Holy, God, Almighty Lord!" . . . the spade, a gift of our friend Dr. John Little of the Presbyterian Mission, gilded and glistening in the sunshine . . . Mrs. Armstrong, representing the Board of Trustees, turning the first spade of earth . . . Miss Mallory coming next to stand for all those

members of Woman's Missionary Union whose love and prayers make possible the new building . . . Miss Fannie Moses stirring the chords of memory as she turned the spade for the founders of our school . . . tears in the eyes of all present as Miss Emma Leachman came from the group, to represent the famous "Big Four", and as Dr. C. S. Gardner was presented as a member of the first faculty from the Seminary . . . Dr. John R. Sampey, honored and loved president of the Seminary, turning the biggest spade of dirt . . . Miss Carrie U. Littlejohn, realizing that upon her shoulders rests the deepened responsibility of this house . . . Miss Ruth Provence, recording secretary of the Alumnae Association, and Miss Elsie Renfro, student chairman, linking the hundreds of alumnae of the school with the present student body . . . each member of the Board of Trustees of the Training School turning her spade of the sacred soil . . . Dr. Sampey lifting us all into the presence of our Heavenly Father as he dedicated the ground upon which we stood and the building which would soon rise from that God-given spot to the spreading of His Kingdom around the world . . . the spirit of all caught up and wafted across the hills as the Training School chorus sang the benediction, "The Lord bless thee and keep thee!"

The smile of God was reflected in the faces of those who turned away from the holy hour to go our several ways to try to interpret to the world the full meaning of this new day in Training School history. No words could picture the emotions of our hearts . . . no picture could bring to you the thrill or the beauty of the setting . . . nor can time erase from our memory the consciousness of the fact that here again we raise our Ebenezer.—Mrs. Ryland Knight, Georgia Trustee



MISS CARRIE U. LITTLEJOHN
Breaking Ground as School's Principal

Circle Plans

Mrs. William McMurry, Tennessee

In Teaching MODERN MACEDONIA

(See also page 13.)

Session I

Aim: To lead the class in understanding what is back of the persecution of Baptists in Rumania

Materials: See Appendix in text.

For posters and additional information:

1. Issues of *The Commission* for pictures and sketches of missionaries
2. *The National Geographic*, November, 1918 (Excellent); *Newsweek*, October 2, 1939 (Large picture of King Carol)
3. European picture sheet and *Southern Baptists in Europe* (leaflet). Free from Foreign Mission Board, Box 1595, Richmond, Va.

Methods

Map talk. Trace on poster board an outline map of Rumania. As the talk develops fill in the four provinces (see any atlas), the principal cities, rivers and mountains. Thumb tack pictures of products approximately where produced.

Assignments

Customs and Characteristics of Rumanian People

The Greek Orthodox Church
Baptist Progress in Rumania (pages 33-59)
Our Missionaries

Questions and Answers

Using the leaflet as a source, prepare a set of questions and answers on tiny maps of Rumania. Play the game, Cross Questions and Crooked Answers, with the following variation: If the person to whom the question is addressed knows that she does not have the correct answer she replies, "My answer is not right". The member with the correct information answers the question.

Session II

Aim: To present Baptist progress in Italy against a Catholic and dictatorship background

Materials: See Appendix

Magazines: *The National Geographic*, September, 1936, and March, 1937, excellent for pictures and insight into life in Italy under Mussolini. *They of Italy*, Chapter 3. Appendix. If possible borrow a crucifix, rosary, Catholic Bible and prayer book.

Methods

Map talk. Geography and history Work in material on Mussolini.

Assignments

The Doctrine of Catholicism. On five laundry shirt boards print (1) The Pope (2) The Church (3) The Holy Scriptures (4) Purgatory (5) Mary—"Mother of God".

Baptists in Italy. Given by three women in costumes. Period I (1863-1901) War between the States dress. Period II (1901-1929) long black skirt, white blouse with high collar and long sleeves, pompadour hair, button shoes etc. Period III (1929 to present) modern dress. Cull material from the whole chapter. The teacher, representing apostolic times, hands a lighted candle to the first woman who passes it on to the second etc. Conclude with the appeal that we keep the Gospel light burning in Italy.

Session III

Aim: To give a picture of present-day Spain and the history of evangelical Christianity there

Materials: See Appendix.

Magazines: Pictures of Old Spain, *The National Geographic*, January, 1931, and March, 1936; War between the States period, October, 1936, and February, 1937, issues.

Methods

Map talk. See text and other source materials. Make posters to illustrate.

Assignments

Gospel Movements in Spain (to section on page 99)

Lecture and blackboard outline

- I. Evangelicals in Spain
 - A. English Wesleyans
 - B. British and Foreign Bible Society
 - C. Plymouth Brethren
 - D. Baptists (dates)

1. American
2. Swedish
3. Independent groups
4. Southern

Impersonations

1. Select the best "True Story". A member in Spanish costume tells it to the class person.

2. "Fruits of the Gospel" and "The Return Home" as a missionary would tell it
- Session IV

Aim: To help the class: (1) appreciate the Hungarian people and their political situation; (2) know something of the Baptist work there

Materials: See Appendix

Magazines: *National Geographic*, January, 1938 (Excellent); *Life*, September 12, 1938 (a "must"; superb pictures). Make puzzle maps of Hungary's territory before and after the World War. For the maps see *Life*. Draw these outlines on poster board. Cut into irregular pieces.

Methods

Let the group put together first the larger map. When the smaller one is completed fasten together with strips of adhesive tape and place on top of the other. Show the class the Hungarian memorial pictures of the four lost provinces.

Dialogue. Work out a conversation (principal facts on pages 130-143) between Mother Udvarnoki and a young girl, a new convert, who has come to her

to learn about the Baptist work in Hungary.

Session V

Aim: To introduce the class to the land and people of Yugoslavia; to show why Baptist progress has been slow

Materials: See Appendix.

Magazines: *Travel*, February, 1937; *National Geographic*, January, 1938

Methods

Map talk (pages 147-151). Member dressed for traveling, carrying a bag to which is attached a small cardboard pennant bearing the word Yugoslavia, tells of her imaginary trip to this land.

Lecture. Baptists in Yugoslavia. See text.

Assignments:

Vincent Vacek
A Converted Croat
Sister Lydia (costume)

Or work out a conversation between the Croat and Sister Lydia who tell each other about their spiritual experiences and the part Brother Vacek played in their lives. In this way the major points in the three stories can be told.

Book Reviews

Miss Willie Jean Stewart, Tennessee

MODERN MACEDONIA: Earl Hester Trutza, Broadman Press, Nashville, 1940; Pages 192; Price 50 Cents, Paper Only

OUR S is the worthy and holy privilege of approaching Europe, not with hatred and high explosives but with Christian love and sympathy; not with a determination to demolish kingdoms and destroy human lives but with a sincere desire to build up faith in God and to help in the extension of the Kingdom of Christ in that war-torn land of limitless opportunities". So writes Miss Nan Weeks who has prepared the unusually helpful suggestions for teachers of this book. In order to attain to such ideal attitudes and purposes, one must have a real understanding of the peoples of Europe and of their problems. It was to give just such understanding of and sympathy for the south-European peoples, among whom southern Baptists work, that this book was written.

The largest of these countries is Rumania where Mrs. Trutza works; and, as it happens, there is no more critical danger spot in all Europe. Therefore it seems very natural for her to begin her story there. After sketching briefly the history and customs of the country, she tells about the Baptist work there and the persecutions it has endured at the hands of the state church.

Following much the same plan, she takes up, in the remaining chapters, the work in Italy, Spain, Hungary and Yugoslavia. She brings to each a wealth of sympathetic interpretation, quoting freely from those responsible for the work in these countries. Thus her book is both authentic and a real help to a better understanding of the present situation in southern Europe. (See also

page 12.)

Mission Study

Southwide Mission Study Chairman, Mrs. Una Roberts Lawrence, Mo.

"UNMOVABLE"—in MISSION STUDY

"Be ye steadfast, unmovable, always abounding in the work of the Lord": so runs our watchword this year. No words could more aptly fit our mission study task.

Looking at *point seven* on the W.M.S. Standard of Excellence, you will plan steadfastly to have not less than two mission study classes this year—many more, if you can. Steadfastly you will keep the registration of the members of these classes and as steadfastly check this registration against your membership roll until not less than one-third of that roll has been checked as having been a member of at least one such class. Steadfastly will you be able thus to say that *point seven* has been attained.

But Paul says not only "steadfast" but also "unmovable" must we be! And there are some "unmovables"—unchangeables—in mission study. These are our essential elements in carrying out mission study plans. Three of these are found in a very brief paragraph under "Study" in the Plan of Work (*page 18 of W.M.U. Year Book, 1940*). It reads thus:

"A successful mission study class devotes an average of one hour of study and discussion to each chapter of a book and endeavors to see that every member of the class reads the book. Naturally there must be a teacher, students and texts to be a class".

There are three "musts" in that paragraph and they are exceedingly important. They are: *a teacher, students and texts*.

All three of these words are action words. A teacher *must teach*, students *must study* and the books—well, they have been known to do the most extraordinary things. When given a chance by a teacher and willing students books can transform lives and remake the thinking of our whole denomination. They must have a chance, though, and that means they *must be read*.

So a mission study class is not a book review or a program. It is not an address or a demonstration. It is a voluntary, cooperative group, directed by one who has prepared for her task, definitely learning more about missions than they knew before. Everyone must *do* something to make a class the really vital, challenging opportunity that it can and should be.

Never before have we had as many helps for teachers as now. Our textbooks are all prepared with attractive, illuminating guides for teachers, either within the book or separately. Never before have we had as thrilling textbooks for students, books that tell of great lives greatly lived, of peoples and countries, of urgent needs and glorious victories in the Kingdom of God.

The combination is unbeatable, unless you defeat yourself in the doing of it. A teacher who has not prepared herself to teach, a class that fails to see its opportunity to study or a book unread are failures. These are the unmovable factors. Accept them, utilize them to the fullest and there will come the rich reward of an ever-enlarging heart interest in the work of the Lord which is peculiarly the contribution genuine mission study makes to the truly Christian heart.—Mrs. Una Roberts Lawrence

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Stewardship Suggestions

"SO MANY CALLS for MONEY"

As they were leaving the church, after the monthly missionary program was over, Mrs. A was heard to say to Mrs. B:

"I think I'll just quit coming to these meetings! There are so many calls for money. Every time we meet, it seems to me, there is a call for some extra money".

Mrs. B: "Well, I feel exactly the same way. Last meeting they were urging us to make a generous donation to the Building Fund of the W.M.U. Training School; and today they were asking us to give extra money to pay on south-wide debts".

Mrs. A: "And, also, they were saying that some of us had made no definite pledge to the Cooperative Program. I'll admit that I am among that number; but I can't answer all the many calls for money. *We simply don't have it!*"

By the way, as you are not in a hurry to get home, let's drive by town. They have some most attractive spring coats on display and I think I shall set myself up to one of them".

So, the "two-of-a-kind" friends went shopping. Soon the "many calls for money" ceased to bother them.

Yes, there are "many calls for money". Those who love the Lord, who are trying to carry out His program of preaching, teaching and healing, are compelled to keep on "calling" for money, *because God's people bring so little into the Lord's treasury*. This is not according to God's plan. No sensible man would project a business and have no financial arrangements for carrying it on. Would the all wise God commit to His people the promotion of a world-wide missionary program and

make no adequate provision for financing the stupendous enterprise? Certainly not! Into the hands of the Christians of this day God has placed one-fifth of the wealth of the world. One-tenth of this vast sum brought into God's treasury would enable the churches to carry on His world redemption work in the way He intended for it to be done, instead of the shamefully small missionary enterprise we now have.

Wonder how the aforesaid Mrs. A or Mrs. B would like it if their family financial affairs had to be conducted in the way that "*their kind*" makes necessary in the Lord's business? Suppose for instance, that on Monday Mrs. A's husband gave to her just barely enough money to buy the family's rations for one week. On Monday Mrs. A discovers that Johnnie must have a pair of shoes. She "calls" for a little extra money from "friend husband", and enough for the shoes is more or less grudgingly handed out. On Tuesday the man brought the coal bill; on Wednesday the agent came for the insurance money; on Thursday some medicine was needed for baby. And then the husband said: "I think I shall quit coming home at all. Every time I come, you are calling for extra money".

(Parenthetically — it would serve Mrs. A right, for the way she treats the Lord!)

Every well regulated household, every successful business has a well ordered financial arrangement. *And so has God for His great business—and it is this—"tithes and offerings!" Bring these, and there will be no need for "so many calls"*.

(Concluded on Page 34)

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Margaret Fund

Chairman: Mrs. H. M. Rhodes, Tennessee

Ye were called unto the fellowship of His Son Jesus Christ, our Lord.

—I Cor. 1:9

SURELY as Woman's Missionary Union, in her many phases of work, goes to the ends of the earth to serve her Master, no work that the Union does can be more far-reaching than that of Margaret Fund, since it touches the lives of almost all S.B.C. missionaries. Its services and interested support are offered to children of our faithful "bearers of the Cross" in the far-flung corners of the world. As the many grateful letters come from parent and student alike, we know that Margaret Fund was born of God and that these "servants" of His have certain burdens lightened through the assistance given toward the education of the children of regularly appointed S.B.C. missionaries.

Many have been the lives so touched and numerous have been the students who have felt the call to return to their parents' field of labor, better equipped possibly than the parent was in that the "second generation missionary" with love both for the country of his birth and for its people has also a keener knowledge of the language of that country, which enables him to do quicker and possibly more efficient work. Surely here, with the missionaries' sons and daughters, is our greatest source for possible new recruits for missionary work. Not all are so called but it is a sweet, beautiful service rendered these beloved ones, as well as an unusual opportunity to serve our Lord, through training preachers, teachers etc. of His Word. These so trained, partly through Margaret Fund aid, are found throughout the world, as also in our own land, often rendering inestimable service to our denomination.

Due to the fact that the W.M.U. annual meeting will be in June this year, applications for scholarships will be passed upon preceding the June meeting so that students may be informed of the action of the Margaret Fund Committee before their schools dismiss in June. Because of this, all applications—especially re-novels—should be in the chairman's hands at once (address: Mrs. H. M. Rhodes, 269 Kenilworth Plate, Memphis, Tenn.)

It is hoped that all state Margaret Fund chairmen will endeavor to attend the Margaret Fund Committee meeting, which precedes the W.M.U. annual meeting in Baltimore. The committee will meet at the Belvedere Hotel on the morning of Saturday, June 8, commencing at 9 o'clock.

We trust also, because colleges will in most cases be dismissed by that time, that many Margaret Fund students will be able to attend the W.M.U. annual meeting which will commence in Baltimore on Sunday, June 9. Any, who have contact with these students, will confer a great blessing and favor upon them, if arrangement can be made for their attendance at this Baltimore meeting. It will mean much in their future lives and experiences for, even as Christ has set the world in our hearts as southern Baptists, so these students may see the far-reaching in-

(Continued on Page 34)

Calendar of Prayer May, 1940

Prepared by Mrs. W. C. Henderson, Arizona

DO NOT look forward to what might happen tomorrow; the same everlasting Father, who cares for you today, will take care of tomorrow and every day. Either He will shield you from suffering or He will give you unflinching strength to bear it. Be at peace then and put aside all anxious thoughts and imaginations.—*Sir Francis de Sales*

1—WEDNESDAY

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Carson (Grace Schimmel), evangelistic workers, Sapele. Dr. and Mrs. R. U. Northrup (Gene Spencer), medical workers Oghomoso, Nigeria. Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace, whose mind is stayed on Thee.—Isa. 26:3

2—THURSDAY

Dr. T. L. Holcomb, executive secretary of the Sunday School Board, all secretaries and state board members associated with him. Ye are witnesses against yourselves that ye have chosen the Lord to serve Him.—Josh. 24:17

3—FRIDAY

Rev. and Mrs. A. R. Gallimore (Gladys Stephenson), educational workers, Misses Floy Hawkins and Ruth Pettigrew, evangelistic workers, Waichow, China; also Robert S. Gallimore, Margaret Fund student. Make me to go in the path of Thy commandments; for therein do I delight.—Psa. 119:15

4—SATURDAY

Rev. M. K. and Elisa Robinson Vivanco, educational workers, Havana, Cuba; also Esther Cardenas, Margaret Fund student for Thy Name's sake lead me and guide me.—Psa. 51:13

5—SUNDAY

That W.M.U. may be faithful in the missionary education of youth. Train up a child in the way he should go.—Prov. 22:6

6—MONDAY

Mrs. W. C. Taylor (Grace Cisco), Miss Blanche Simpson, evangelistic-educational workers, Miss Bernice Neal, educational worker, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil; also Al-keed Taylor, Margaret Fund student. They that understand among the people shall instruct many.—Dan. 11:33

7—TUESDAY

Mrs. George Green (Lydia Williams), evangelistic-educational worker, Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Poole (Elizabeth Routh), educational workers, Oghomoso, Nigeria; also

Dorothy and Charlotte Green, Margaret Fund students. Greater is He that is in you than he that is in the world.—I John 4:4

8—WEDNESDAY

Rev. and Mrs. R. M. Averitt (Floy Gory), Calvert, Alabama, evangelistic workers among Indians. He that loveth his brother abideth in the light.—I John 2:10

9—THURSDAY

Rev. and Mrs. H. Hall (Alice Wells), evangelistic workers, Miss Edna Earl Teal, medical worker, Yangchow, China. Whether we live therefore or die, we are the Lord's.—Rom. 14:8

10—FRIDAY

Dr. and Mrs. E. G. Wilcox (Callie Perkins), educational workers, Rev. and Mrs. L. L. Johnson (Samuel Guyas), evangelistic-educational workers, Recife, Brazil; also Lorene and Juanita Wilcox, Dorothy and Jed Johnson, Margaret Fund students. The Lord taketh pleasure in them that fear Him.—Ps. 147:11

11—SATURDAY

Rev. G. L. Stanley, San Antonio, Texas, Miss Margaret Jung, Phoenix, Arizona, evangelistic workers among Chinese. That ye might walk worthy of the Lord unto all pleasing, being fruitful in every good work.—Col. 1:10

12—SUNDAY

God's blessings on those who minister in hospitals. Himself took our infirmities and bare our sicknesses.—Matt. 8:17

13—MONDAY

Rev. and Mrs. H. P. McCormick (Mary Rees), evangelistic-medical workers, two, Misses Amanda Tinkle and Ruth Kee-sey, medical workers, Oghomoso, Nigeria. Defend the poor and fatherless, do justice to the afflicted and needy.—Psa. 82:3

14—TUESDAY

Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Leonard (Evelyn Carbit), Miss Reba Stewart, evangelistic workers, Harbin, Manchukuo. He that soweth unto the Spirit shall of the Spirit reap everlasting life.—Gal. 6:8

Calendar of Prayer for May

15—WEDNESDAY

Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Strassner, Marshall, Texas, evangelistic-educational workers to their own Negro race
We know that we have passed from death unto life, because we love the brethren.—1 John 3:14

16—THURSDAY

Rev. and Mrs. N. J. Bengtson (*Elia Jerngren*), evangelistic-educational workers, Barcelona, Spain
This is the victory that overcometh the world, even our faith.—1 John 5:4

17—FRIDAY

Rev. and Mrs. W. R. Carswell, Rev. A. Atencio, Rev. C. Yberro, evangelistic-educational workers, Bastrop, Texas
The Father sent the Son to be the Savior of the world.—1 John 4:19

18—SATURDAY

Miss Grace Stribling, evangelistic worker, Miss Thelma Williams, medical worker, Chengchow, China
If when ye do well and suffer for it, ye take it patiently, this is acceptable with God.—1 Pet. 2:10

19—SUNDAY

Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Gaston (*Annie Gay*), Mrs. T. C. Britton (*Nannie Sessions*), Dr. Mary I. King, emeritus missionaries from China
The effect of righteousness, quietness and assurance forever.—Isa. 32:17

20—MONDAY

Rev. and Mrs. L. Di Pietro, Kansas City, Missouri, evangelistic workers among Italians
Joy shall be in Heaven over one sinner that repenteth.—Luke 15:7

21—TUESDAY

Rev. and Mrs. S. I. Watson (*John Miller*), educational workers, Mrs. C. A. Baker (*Mary Hammond*), evangelistic-educational worker, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil; also Benjamin M. Watson and Herbert and Margie Baker, Margaret Fund students
Watch ye, stand fast in the faith, quit you like men, be strong.—1 Cor. 16:13

22—WEDNESDAY

Rev. and Mrs. R. A. Pryor (*Clara Belle Glenn*), Farmington, Miss Pauline Cammack, Albuquerque, N. M., evangelistic workers among Indians; also Roger Glenn Pryor, Margaret Fund student
The people that walked in darkness have seen a great light.—Isa. 9:2

23—THURSDAY

Misses Susan Anderson, evangelistic-educational worker, Abeokuta, Ruth Walden, evangelistic worker, Sapele, Lena Lalr, educational worker, Ogbomoso, Nigeria
I will praise Thy Name, for Thou hast done wonderful things.—Isa. 25:1

24—FRIDAY

Rev. E. O. Mills, evangelistic-administrative worker, Nagasaki, Rev. and Mrs. J. F. Kay (*Daisy Pettus*), evangelistic workers, Hiroshima, Japan
That we might be fellow-workers for the truth.—111 John 8

25—SATURDAY

Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Johnson (*Kate Cooper*), evangelistic workers, Kunshan, Rev. and Mrs. M. C. Brittain (*Mary Brown*), evangelistic workers, Soochow, China
He that diligently seeketh good procureth favor.—Prov. 11:27

26—SUNDAY

Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Deter (*May Scrymgeour*), Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Taylor (*Caroline Smith*), emeritus missionaries from Brazil, Rev. and Mrs. R. F. Elder (*Effie Hay*), emeritus missionaries from Argentina; also Virginia Deter, Margaret Fund student
Glory, honor and peace to every man that worketh good.—Rom. 2:10

27—MONDAY

Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Day, Miss Fannie Taylor, evangelistic workers among Italians, Tampa, Florida
Be ye therefore followers of God.—Eph. 5:1

28—TUESDAY

Rev. C. L. and Dr. Hallie G. Neal, evangelistic-medical workers among Mexicans, San Antonio, Texas, Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Johnson (*Bessie Kemper*), educational workers, Monterey, Mexico
Prepare ye the way of the Lord, make His paths straight.—Matt. 3:3

29—WEDNESDAY

Drs. C. A. and Alice Johnson Hayes, medical workers, Canton, Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Snuggs (*Grace Mason*), evangelistic-educational workers, Shanghai, China
Whoso keepeth His Word, in him verily is the love of God perfected.—1 John 2:5

30—THURSDAY

Miss Minnie Mellroy, educational worker, Buenos Aires, Argentina
Everyone of us shall give an account of Himself to God.—Rom. 14:12

31—FRIDAY

Guidance of the Holy Spirit in preparations for the annual meeting of Woman's Missionary Union, June 9-11, Baltimore, Maryland (See pages 1, 4-8, 16.)
The people that do know their God shall be strong and do exploits.—Dan. 11:32

1Attended W.M.U. Training School
*Attended Southwestern Training School
1Attended Baptist Bible Institute
21On Furlough

Bible Study

Ella Broadus Robertson, Kentucky

GOD'S CHALLENGE to YOUTH

Proverbs 3:1-17; Luke 2:52

AN Oxford professor wrote to a friend: "I have always liked to think that St. John 16:21 refers to what the Lord had heard from His mother; and how optimistic it is, joy not for her own relief or happiness but that a man is born into the world—to enjoy it and help it to be God's world!" Young people growing up do take their coming part in life seriously. Two girls walking with arms around each other's waists or talking in bed late into the night—do you remember what it was all about? Not silly gossip at all; plenty of criticism of schoolmates, teachers and parents; but all very earnest, seeking for the principles of justice and courage. Another English writer says that "adults complain of young people for lacking the one virtue they cannot possess, a balanced judgment, and quite overlook the fact that these same youths do more serious hard thinking in a day than their elders do in a week or more!"

The passage from Proverbs—is it Solomon's memory of talks with his father? Or is it from some soul steadier than either, some prophet of God instructing the young king? Certainly it is one of the passages every child should learn by heart before reaching twelve years. We may be sure the young Jesus knew it and wanted to know more of God and His law from the teachers in the Temple court. Here is the moral law, underlying all the Mosaic ceremonial, and outlasting it: the law of truth and kindness; the personal trust in God as guide, as teacher, as a loving Father; the open acknowledgment of Him in word, in conduct, in offerings. And the outcome of such behavior? A long and happy life, prosperous and peaceful, finding favor with God and man! "Wisdom" in the Book of Proverbs means Heavenly wisdom, the knowledge of God, better than silver or gold or rubies or anything else; indeed, bringing these as secondary blessings. Verse 20 was the text of Dr. Broadus' favorite sermon, which he entitled "The Pleasures of Piety": "Her ways are ways of pleasantness, and all her paths are peace".

If we want our young people to have such ideals, to "love God with all their hearts and serve Him with all their powers"—especially if we want them to care about missions—we must imitate the writer of the Proverbs, who so admirably gets the viewpoint of the young. If we bore the family with details of church work and committee work, if we come home dead tired from a meeting, how can they know it is the joy of our hearts? If in leading a young people's meeting we dwell on externals instead of the real thing, how can they see the King in His Beauty? "Try Me and see" is implied in all the Proverbial promises. A distinguished minister, leaving the pastorate to be president of a university, said to his children the first Sunday morning at breakfast: "This family is getting a new pastor today. Now, at dinner we are going to talk about the sermon—not about whether we liked it or not, but how much of it we can remember. See who can tell the most!" Those eight children grew up to be preachers, teachers, missionaries and Christian homemakers.

Family Altar

Mrs. W. H. Gray, Alabama

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: Youth Steadfast for Christ

I write unto you, little children, because your sins are forgiven you for His Name's sake: . . . I have written unto you, young men, because ye are strong, and the Word of God abideth in you, and ye have overcome the wicked one.—1 John 2:12, 14b

"Hear, O my son!"

1st Day—Prov. 4:1-11; Luke 14:15-24

2nd Day—Prov. 4:13, 14, 20-27;

Rom 10:8-13

3rd Day—Prov. 5:1, 2; 10:1-9;

Matt. 9:9-13

4th Day—Prov. 3:1-7, 11-13; John 6:35-40

5th Day—Prov. 2:1-6; Matt. 11:27-30

6th Day—Prov. 28:7, 13, 14; Hab. 1:12-17

7th Day—Prov. 6:20-22; Hab. 2:1-4

"O ye children!"

8th Day—Prov. 8:17, 32; Heb. 11:1-6

9th Day—Matt. 18:4-10; 11:2-11

10th Day—Ex. 20:12; John 20:24-29

11th Day—Eph. 6:1-4; Hab. 3:1-4

12th Day—Col. 3:20, 21; Hab. 3:17-19

13th Day—1 Tim. 3:1, 4, 5, 12, 13;

Jer. 23:21-25

14th Day—Lev. 19:1-4; Jer. 23:26-32

"Suffer the little children"—

15th Day—Matt. 19:14; 7:15-23

16th Day—Isa. 40:11; 54:13; Ezek. 34:7-10

17th Day—Eccl. 12:1-6; 1 John 4:1-6

18th Day—1 Tim. 4:12-16; 11 Pet. 2:1-3

19th Day—Titus 2:1-8; Jude 1, 4, 17-21

20th Day—Titus 2:9-15; Jer. 31:31-34

21st Day—Prov. 31:20-28; Jer. 31:35-37

"to come unto Me!"

22nd Day—Acts 2:38-41; 11 Chron. 7:14-20

23rd Day—Psa. 103:17-22; Gen. 9:8-17

24th Day—Prov. 22:6, 15; Luke 22:14-20

25th Day—1 Kings 2:1-4; Heb. 9:11-15

26th Day—1 Chron. 22:6-13; Mk. 12:28-34

27th Day—Matt. 21:15-16; Ezek. 15:1-6

28th Day—Matt. 11:25-30; 5:13-16

29th Day—John 1:1-9; Matt. 7:16-20

30th Day—John 1:10-17; Mk. 11:12-14

31st Day—Luke 24:45-53; 1 Cor. 10:6, 7

"Pray Ye"

In thanksgiving for the goodness of God
In eager yearning for the salvation of lost souls
In petition for the indifferent and unenlisted
In sympathy for the sick and sorrowing
In intercession for war-torn countries
For missionaries and Christians in every land
For annual meetings of Woman's Missionary Union and of Southern Baptist Convention; remember the Baltimore pastors and committees; pray for the greatest of missionary results because of these annual gatherings. (See page 1, 4-8, 36.)

"Pray without ceasing" for Nation-wide Baptist Evangelistic Crusade and for a debtless denomination by 1945.



Business Women's Circles

Prepared by Miss Bernice Prince, S.C.
Student in Missionary Education Course I
W.M.V. Training School, Louisville, Ky.

Did you know? That more than two and a half million more women are gainfully employed now than in 1930, according to a recent survey of the nation's labor market. That women of America are engaged in more kinds of occupations than in any other country of the world. That in the last decade the proportion of American women in gainful occupations has increased more rapidly than the population. That 70 per cent of the nation's wealth is in women's hands; 65 per cent of savings deposits and 80 per cent of life insurance policies name women as beneficiaries.

Poster Suggestions: Cut out pictures of a boy and girl and paste in the center of a large cardboard. At the top of the poster print these words, "Bids for Youth". Just beneath this to the left of the pictures print the word "World", on the right print the word "Christ". Draw light lines on both sides leading to the boy and girl. On these lines print on the left (under the word "World") the following: "Crime", "Liquor", "War", "Infidelity". On the right side (under the word "Christ"), print the words: "Christian Schools", "Missions", "Camps", "Missionaries". At the bottom of the poster print these words: "Hear Discussion of Youth Problems at B.W.C." Give time, place, date.

The Program Chairman might use as introduction to the program challenging facts as given in the topic, "Youth in a Changing World" (page 23). Since the program material (pages 23-31) lends itself so easily and effectively to dramatization it is suggested that it be presented in that way as follows: A girl enters the room with several magazines and packages. She explains that she has been shopping and is tired from a busy round of duties. She settles down in an easy chair to read but presently falls asleep. She dreams about herself in a complex world, not knowing where to turn. As she sleeps, the "World" enters with her associates: "Crime", "Liquor", "War", "Infidelity". Those representing these may have on costumes or may merely have placards bearing their titles. "World" speaks, using the first two lines of the paragraph, "The World Bids for Youth". She then turns to "Crime" who bids for youth using the first paragraph under "The World Bids for Youth". "War" makes its plea using the paragraph "War Bids". As these cohorts of the world finish their appeals, the "Angel of Light" enters with her associates: "Christian Schools", "Missions", "Camps" and "Missionaries". As these enter, the "World" and her helpers quickly leave. The "Angel of Light" representing Christianity speaks, using paragraphs one and three under the title, "God Bids for Youth". "Missions" speaks, using paragraphs one and two in the section entitled, "Youth Steadfast for Missions". The one representing "Missionaries" speaks, basing her plea on the first paragraph under the topic "The Challenge of the Heroic". The "Angel of Light" and her associates then leave the room. The young girl awakens and exclaims: "My! what a dream. Now I understand. God shall have my life. I shall be steadfast in missions and attend every missionary camp I can. I shall read to gain all the information I can about the mission fields of the world. Yes, the world bids for youth but I shall prove to the world that the young people of today are no different from those of other days, though the temptations are greater. I shall do my part in praying that boys and girls everywhere shall come to know Christ". (She walks out with a glowing face while the circle joins in singing the hymn, "O Zion Haste".)

Program Plans

Prepared by Miss Jo Withauer, Va.
Student in Missionary Education Course I
W.M.U. Training School, Louisville, Ky.

Poster Suggestions: (1) In center of poster paste or sketch pictures of a mother and some children—Y.W.A. girl, R.A. boy, G.A. girl—carrying or surrounded by suitcases and camp equipment. At top print—"Mother's Day at Young People's Camps"—and below the pictures print the date, place and time of the meeting. (2) Picture a bus, labeled "W.M.U.", approaching a sign post on which are pointers: "To State G.A. House Party", "To R.A. Conclave", "To Ridgecrest" etc. At top print "W.M.U. Goes to Camp". At bottom put the date, place and time of meeting.

Presentation of Program: May is an appropriate time for Woman's Missionary Union to place emphasis on missionary camps for young people; therefore it is suggested that the program this month be based on the idea of summer camps and carried out accordingly. Each attending member may be given a small "Program for the Camp Day" with the program as presented below outlined inside a small folder cut in the shape of a bus. Present the program as a day at camp, fitting the material into the different periods and activities of the usual camp day.

Morning Watch: Present as a devotional message, using I Timothy 4:12 as Scriptural background and the discussion "Youth in a Changing World" (page 23).

Mission Study Class: The missionary personalities as in "The Challenge of the Heroic" would be a good basis for this (page 29).

Conference on Methods: Discuss missionary education of young people as in

"Youth Steadfast for Missions" (pages 26-28). If possible, let this be presented by young people from the W.M.U. young people's organizations, having each one tell what the organization has meant to him or her or dividing among them the paragraphs (27-28); let one discuss the foundation of missionary knowledge received, one the training in prayer for missions, another the values of stewardship education and another the personal service as developed in the organization. If the young people are not used but the discussion is presented by a member of the society, preferably the young people's director, let her include in the discussion the material in "Missionary Education at Work" (page 29). Close the conference period with a prayer for God's blessings on the work of missionary education of young people.

Tours to Points of Interest: Usually rest, recreation and tours to points of interest occupy the afternoons at young people's camps. The women might enjoy visiting some other missionary camps and some Christian schools. Let a member conduct the tour, basing it on "Missionary Camps Bid for Youth" and "Christian Schools Bid for Youth" (pages 28, 26).

Vesper Service: Going in imagination to a quiet spot under the trees by a calm lake, present as a devotional message "The World Bids for Youth" and "God Bids for Youth", using Ecclesiastes 12:1 as background (pages 24-26).

Challenge at the Close of Day: Evening messages at camps are inspirational and challenging. Here present the challenge to mothers particularly, to the
(Concluded on Page 34)

Program Material

Prepared by Mrs. C. D. Crennan, Tennessee
THEME for YEAR: STEADFAST PURPOSE in a CHANGING WORLD
TOPIC for MONTH: Youth Steadfast for Christ

Hymn for Year—How Firm a Foundation
Watchword for Year—Be ye steadfast, unmovable, always abounding in the work of the Lord.—1 Cor. 15:58

Bible Study—God's Challenge to Youth—Prov. 3:1-17; Luke 2:52 (Page 19)
Prayer that this program may be used to help us to realize God's challenge to the youth of the world

Hymn—Give of Your Best to the Master
Youth in a Changing World
The World Bids for Youth

—God Bids for Youth
Prayer that unsaved young people may hear God's call to salvation and that the saved may hear His call to service

Christian Schools Bid for Youth
Hymn—The King's Business
Missionary Camps Bid for Youth
Missionary Education at Work

—Youth Steadfast for Missions
—The Challenge of the Heroic
Queens in the Mountains
No Time?

A Child Shall Lead
The Test of Every Day
Prayer for God's blessings on W.M.U. work of missionary education of young people

YOUTH in a CHANGING WORLD

BEHOLD the youth of today—the millions and millions of young people of every nation, growing older day by day, developing with each passing hour toward the manhood and the womanhood which will determine the kind of a world this will be a few years hence! The youth of today is like the youth of all ages. Human nature remains the same through passing generations. Youth of every age has the same natural impulses, the same desires, the same aspirations, the same forces within, struggling between the right and the wrong.

Youth changes not but the world in which youth lives changes with every generation. Never has there been a generation of youth with the complex problems which are confronting the

youth of today. The forces of evil are mobilizing, making it increasingly difficult for young people to stand for the right. Modern inventions have added to the attractiveness and facility of sin. The radio, the automobile, the picture show, the road house and a multitude of other things make temptation more subtle and harder to resist than ever before. Economic conditions are robbing thousands of young people of their chance to be financially independent. Infidelity, modernism and communism are endangering the education of our youth. Lowered moral ideals are blinding them to the sinfulness of sin.

On the other hand, more is being done for youth today than ever before. Schools have multiplied and the way is open for every youth to receive a good education. The church is doing more for youth and reaching more young people

ple than ever before. There are youth organizations and youth movements in every nation. In the capital city of our own nation recently was held a largely attended meeting of the American Youth Congress, when young people of the land came together to discuss national problems and life in general. We do not approve of many of the actions of this youth meeting but such a meeting proves that young people are being encouraged to think for themselves and to participate in national and world affairs as never before.

Today, as in every age, youth must choose, either the good or the bad. Both the good and the bad things of earth are being offered to youth more attractively and in larger measure than ever before but the youth himself must make the choice. To paraphrase the words of Oxenham:

To every youth there openeth
A high way and a low,
And every youth decideth
Which way his soul shall go.

Yes, every youth must decide whether he will walk the high way of Christian living or the low way of sinful living. The only safety for youth in a changing world is to plant his life on the firm foundation of Jesus Christ. Only Christ can keep the young people of today steadfast in those things which have meant nobility of character and rightness in living since the beginning of time. The youth of today made steadfast in Christ and for Christ will keep the world of tomorrow steadfast for righteousness.

How important it is then that we who know the perils of the low way and the blessings of the high way shall help youth to choose the way he shall travel through life! How important that we shall help to make his soul steadfast in Christian faith and abounding in Christian service!

The WORLD BIDS for YOUTH

THE world is making high bids for the youth of today. Many voices call, offering him every inducement to walk in the low way of sinful living.

Crime Bids—Crime is bidding for youth with more power than ever before. Twenty per cent of the great army of criminals in the United States are under twenty-one years of age. The largest group of criminals in the United States averages only twenty-three years of age; the next largest, nineteen; and the next largest group, eighteen years of age. There are three and one-half times as many young people in jails as there are in the colleges of America.

Liquor Bids—The liquor business must get its recruits among the young. Every possible inducement is held out to lead the youth of the land to form the drinking habit. Over a million women—many of them fresh, young girls—are employed as barmaids. Women are not only selling booze but are drinking it more and more all the time. In a current magazine a writer on a page devoted to "Tips to Teens" tells girls how to refuse a drink when it is offered to them. The advice is good but alas that it should be needed, that it should be taken as a matter of course that teen age girls who desire not to drink would have to refuse drinks offered by escorts and hostesses! Surely taxes obtained by selling booze to our fine American youth is "tainted money" and will be a curse to our nation.

Worldly Pleasure Bids—All young people desire to have a good time, and they must have a good time for the fullest development of their personalities. But often in their search for pleasure they drop into the pitfalls of sin. Worldly pleasures are bidding for America's youth and are luring thousands of them to walk in the low way of sinful indulgence. The cotillion clubs, bridge clubs, dance halls, road houses, card parties and immoral movies are bidding high for the interest and patron-

age of our young people. These things appear attractive and harmless but we know that they lead to serious moral evils.

War Bids—Today war is bidding for the young people of the world. The penalties of war fall heaviest on youth. Ten million young men died on the battle field in the last World War and other millions were crippled and impaired for life. It is terrible to think that even now millions of the flower of Europe's youth are lined up with intent to kill each other. This is not their desire. Youth desires to live and wants the best things in life. But these young people of warring nations are forced by conditions over which they have no control to feed the enemy's cannon with their precious young lives. The same greedy war monster would devour America's youth. For the sake of our young people we must stand for peace, work for peace and pray for peace.

Infidelity Bids—Many young people are being led away from Christianity by modernistic and atheistic teaching in schools. "It is a notorious fact that our American colleges are hotbeds of atheism. They harbor men and women who deny the existence of a personal God. These teachers tell their students that an immoral act is not a sin but that it is embarrassing to be caught. College people return to their homes infidels and agnostics." A few years ago the *American Youth Congress*, meeting in New York, voted down the proposal that its fundamental principles are based on belief in God. In other words they ruled God out of their creed and expressed their determination "to work independently of the God of the universe in their efforts to revolutionize American society". So much for the influence of communism on the students of America! Can we afford to entrust the America of tomorrow to a generation of young people who have renounced God? No! The America of tomorrow will be safe only in the hands of young people who are made Christian today.

GOD BIDS for YOUTH

AMONG the voices bidding for youth—stronger than all others, more insistent than all others—sounds the Voice of God. The same Voice that spoke to young Joseph in Egypt, calling him to cleanness of life and leadership in a great cause; the same Voice that called the child Samuel from his bed in the tabernacle chamber to give him a special message to deliver to his people; the same Voice that called young David from the sheepfold to sit on a throne of responsibility; the same Voice that called young Esther to use her queenship and her personality to save her people; the same Voice that called fishermen to become fishers of men—that same Voice is calling our young people of today, bidding for their hearts and for their service!

God calls the young to give their hearts to Him while they are young; He would not that any should give the best part of their lives to sin and then turn to Him in their old days. He would that all should remember Him in the days of their youth "when the evil days come not nor the years draw nigh when thou shalt say, I have no pleasure in them". By far the majority of Christians profess Christ in their youth. Those who come to Him after thirty years of age are few and those after fifty, rare indeed. So how earnestly should we work always for the conversion of young people! Jesus said, "Suffer the little children to come unto Me"; we believe that He wants them to be led to Him for salvation while they are little—before they have many grievous sins to be forgiven and when they can accept Him with the simple faith of a little child.

Then, God calls the young to give their lives to Him in service. Practically all who have accomplished great things for the spread of the Kingdom heard and answered God's call in their youth. The modern missionary movement started in the heart of a young cobbler preacher, Carey. Missions in

America started with a group of young ministerial students. Ann Judson, Harriett Newell, Henrietta Hall Shuck were all on foreign fields before they were twenty years of age. God still calls to young people, not only to follow Him for salvation but to become fishers of men. We believe that today His voice is sounding through our churches and through college halls, calling young hearts to give themselves wholly to His service. He calls some to definite full-time Christian work, He calls others to live for Him in whatever occupation they may choose for a life's vocation but He calls all to consecrated service in His Name. God bids for every young life. It is our privilege as Christian adults to place young people where they can hear the calls of God, to help them to be willing to obey His calls and to train them for the greatest possible efficiency in His service.

CHRISTIAN SCHOOLS BID for YOUTH

A GREAT influence in keeping youth steadfast for Christ is the Christian school. During grammar school days and usually while in high school, girls and boys are at home with their parents. If during those years they are kept close to the church in the organizations provided for their teaching and training and if proper religious instruction is given at home, the parents being alert to detect and correct any erroneous religious impressions received at school, the religious side of the child's life is well cared for. But the danger point comes when the girl or boy is ready for college. Then it is that the Christian college bids, offering to the young student the best cultural education in a wholesome Christian atmosphere. In such a college the early Christian training of the home and church is continued and intensified.

Too much cannot be said of the importance of a Christian school as a steady influence in the young life of America. The Christian college holds up Christian ideals of character, teaches

Bible principles of living and prepares students for Christian service. "Christian education finds a life motive and standard in Jesus of Nazareth". "Culture apart from Christianity tends to become pagan, while Christianity apart from culture tends to become superstitious and fanatical. . . . In this day, when skepticism is rampant and so many men and women of culture are seeking to wreck the Christian faith, the service of the Christian school is essential to the welfare of our denomination and all the nation".

The sixty-one Baptist schools in the south bid for the young people of the Southern Baptist Convention. These schools offer courses of study equal to that of the best state supported institutions. They offer teachers who are real Christians. They offer special training in all the work of the denomination. They offer congenial Christian companionship and a happy Christian atmosphere. They offer the best in culture along with the highest in Christian ideals.

From such schools have come ninety per cent of our preachers and missionaries.

From such schools come those who are leaders in every phase of our church life.

Such schools make steadfast men, steadfast churches, steadfast nations.

To such schools must the nation look for its principal men, who are also men of principle.

Such schools should surely receive the support of our money and our influence.

To such schools we will send our boys and girls in ever-increasing number and thereby safeguard their young lives and help to build the Kingdom of God.

YOUTH STEADFAST for MISSIONS

THE greatest mission of the church is to enlist and train its young people in missions. For the sake of the church the young people must be missionary in spirit, for a

church which does not continue to be missionary will soon be missing. For the sake of the Kingdom the young people must be trained in missions, for the missionary cause must go forward on the feet of youth. For the sake of the young people themselves they must be trained in missions, for an interest in the Kingdom of God is the best possible antidote for those things of the world which would lead them into low planes of living.

So our Woman's Missionary Union provides its great system of organizations for the missionary education for the young people of our southern Baptist churches: Sunbeam Bands, Royal Ambassador Chapters, Girls' Auxiliaries and Young Women's Auxiliaries. These begin with the tiny child and provide missionary education for the boy until he is seventeen and for the girl on through her college life and until she is married or old enough to go into a Business Women's Circle or some other circle of the Woman's Missionary Society. These organizations do not take the place of the work of any other organization in the church but have their own distinctive purpose of intensified missionary training. They are missionary and nothing else and are the only organizations in the church that specialize in the missionary training of its young people.

These young people's organizations of the Woman's Missionary Union teach young people about missions. Two splendid magazines—*The Window of Y.W.A.* and *World Comrades*—provide, besides interesting missionary reading, programs for the regular meetings of the organizations whereby young people are given continuous study of missionary topics. Besides these there are missionary books which may be read and studied by the young people year after year. Thus do they receive a foundation of missionary knowledge during the time of life when the mind is alert and the memory is retentive.

In W.M.U. organizations young peo-

ple are taught to pray for missions. In their regular meetings are prayers for definite missionary causes. Their magazines carry a Calendar of Prayer, directing their prayers for definite missionaries on each day of the year. They are expected to have a part in the three seasons of prayer of Woman's Missionary Union. Thus in the days of youth do they learn to be faithful in praying for world-wide missions.

In W.M.U. organizations young people are taught to give to missions. They learn not only the principles of stewardship but how to practice stewardship by paying their tithes and giving their gifts into the Lord's treasury. Such habits will go with them to bless their lives and to increase their contributions to the cause of missions.

In W.M.U. organizations young people learn to be missionaries in their own communities. Through personal service they follow the example of Jesus by going about doing good—sharing material blessings with those less fortunate, winning the lost to Christ and showing the Christian spirit among those with whom they live.

Such a program of missionary education will certainly keep youth steadfast for Christ and safe from the world's temptations. Then how gladly, how eagerly and how efficiently should every Woman's Missionary Society foster such organizations! The young people are in every church and they will enthusiastically enter such organizations if they are provided and made attractive for them. Missionary societies can foster these organizations by seeing that they are organized, by having among the officers a third vice-president whose duties are to direct the work of the young people, by furnishing counselors for the organizations, by supporting the organizations financially (*providing magazines, refreshments, arm bands etc.*), by furnishing places of meeting and means of transportation and in other ways too numerous to mention but which the minds and hearts of women will discover

if they are really interested in the missionary education of the young people.

Certainly, mothers have an important part in the promotion of young people's organizations. They must see that the missionary organization is included in the child's program of activities, that he is regular in his attendance on the meetings and that he does the work that is expected of him. Mothers need to see the relative value of the things bidding for the child's time and attention. Of course school lessons, music practice, ball games and social functions are important, but they are not as important as is the missionary education of the child. And yet parents, who wouldn't let the child miss school for anything and see to it that he is faithful and punctual in all of his school duties, forget the day of the Sunbeam meeting or say that the boy is too busy for the Royal Ambassador work or indifferently give the girl permission to go to the G.A. meeting "if she wants to". Oh for mothers that will realize the value of eternal things and will do their part in keeping their children steadfast for Christ!

Someone has said: "To expose youth to the missionary enterprise is to draw his soul closer to God". A soul drawn close to God will remain steadfast in His service. In this changing world let us give to our young people missionary education and thus make them steadfast in the eternal purpose of God for their lives. So shall we lead them into safe and joyous living.

MISSIONARY CAMPS BID for YOUTH

WITH the coming of summer the hearts of young people turn toward camps. The woods, the streams, the swimming pools, the camping idea call, and we find America's young people packing up their swim suits, tennis rackets and other camping equipment and journeying to the camp of their choice. Woman's Missionary Union young people's leaders are utilizing this desire for camping by having for members of young peo-

ple's organizations camps and house parties. These are planned in different states in different ways. Some are associational or district camps and some are state-wide. Some are conducted in connection with state assemblies. Some are held in college buildings while others are held in regular camping places. But all are missionary camps where, along with the usual activities of camp life, are mission study classes, devotional services, inspirational talks by denominational leaders and missionaries and other program features to give to the young people missionary information and inspiration.

Our greatest and only southwide young people's camp is the Y.W.A. Camp at Ridgecrest each summer. To this southern Baptist mountain retreat go every year hundreds of girls from all over the southland. There they enjoy not only the grandeur and beauty of the mountain scenery but are led to high places in spiritual experiences. The very best talent among southern Baptists—preachers, denominational leaders and missionaries—are on the program of this camp. Nothing is spared to make those ten days not only a happy time for the girls but a time of dedication of life to the cause of world-wide missions. No girl can ever be quite the same after attending a Y.W.A. Camp at Ridgecrest. (See page 33.)

A splendid fostering plan for any missionary society or circle is to help young people attend these camps. One Business Women's Circle makes it possible for a G.A. counselor to take her girls to camp every year. A certain Y.W.A. paid last year the expenses of a boy to an R.A. camp. A circle fostering an Intermediate G.A. furnishes cars to carry girls to camp every year. Some missionary societies include in their yearly budget the expenses of sending one girl to the Y.W.A. Camp at Ridgecrest. All of these and other things are being done here and there to help young people to have advantage of the opportunities afforded by these camps; who can know how many young people may be

saved thereby from the evils of the world to a life of happy service? Surely when the world is bidding so high for youth we should be glad that missionary camps are also making attractive bids and should do our utmost to send as many of our young people as possible to these centers of missionary influence.

The CHALLENGE of the HEROIC

ALL young people love the heroic. Underneath their outward carelessness and frivolity is usually a deep desire to do something noble in life. It is because of this hero stuff in the nature of youth that it is always possible for any nation to raise an army of young men to give their lives if need be for their country. This same hero stuff leads young people to give themselves in sacrificial service for Christ, if His cause is presented in such a way as to challenge the heroic in their souls.

Right here is the great opportunity of missionary education. The greatest of earth's heroes have been heroes of the cross. The missionary cause of today presents tasks difficult enough and self-effacing enough to challenge the heroism in any youth's heart. Ours is the privilege to help young people to see that missionary service offers the most heroic life possible, that it is greater to give one's life in sacrifice on some mission field than to die on any battle field—that he who is greatest of all is servant of all.

The best way to present the challenge of the heroic in missions to young people is to make them acquainted with heroes and heroines of faith both in the past and in the present. They can get acquainted with the heroes of the past through missionary reading and study. As young people read of Livingstone, Judson, Henrietta Hall Shuck and Lotie Moon the heroic in their souls is aroused and they too want "to make their lives sublime". Many a missionary has been made by reading of the heroism of other missionaries. We can

make missionaries of our young people by bringing them into close contact with the lives of great missionary heroes of the past.

Then too they must be made to understand that not all missionary heroes are dead but that many of those now on state, home and foreign fields are just as heroic as any of those whose names illuminate the pages of missionary history. Through programs and mission study we will present to our young people the missionaries of today in such a way as to fire their hearts with admiration and desire to emulate their lives and service. Mr. Pryor's sacrificial work among the Indians of New Mexico, Paul Bell's struggle to build Mexican Baptist Institute, Margie Shumate's many years of service alone in China, Ruth Kersey's love for the African motherless babies, these and many others, make stories of heroism as appealing and as challenging as any in missionary history. And these stories have the advantage of being about people who are doing heroic things now, today. Whenever it is possible let us bring our young people into personal contact with missionaries. Nothing is so contagious as personality. Young people want to be like their heroes. Let's give them heroes worth imitating.

MISSIONARY EDUCATION at WORK

Queens in the Mountains

Mrs. Eliza Carroll, a state missionary in the Tennessee mountains, a few years ago organized a Girls' Auxiliary in a small church. It was a very unpromising organization for the church was only a few years old, there were not many girls of G.A. age in the membership and there were no trained leaders. Two inexperienced girls of Y.W.A. age were asked to be the counselors of the new G.A. "We'll try", they said, "but we do not know a thing about it." "Well, I'll help you", promised Mrs. Carroll. So together they went to work, the missionary directing as the two young counselors led these mountain girls along the G.A. path of mission-

education. In a few years there were five G.A. Queens in this small mountain church; these queens were only nine years old. Three of these were crowned at the Middle Tennessee G.A. House Party.

If there's a will a way can be found!

No Time?

A state young people's leader was organizing a Junior Royal Ambassador Chapter. A group of enthusiastic junior boys were present. With the greatest interest they listened to the plans as they were presented. Eager were they to begin at once being real ambassadors for Christ. The leader explained about the meetings, suggesting that only one a month was necessary but that weekly meetings would be far better. After a while one eager eyed boy spoke up saying, "Did you say that we could meet twice a week if we wanted to?" Surprised, the leader exclaimed: "Would you like to meet that often?" "Oh yes", cried the boys, "the oftener the better".

Who says there is no time for so many meetings?

A Child Shall Lead

A ten year old girl went to a G.A. camp. She went not because her mother was interested in missionary education, for she was one of those women who refused to join the Woman's Missionary Society because she cared nothing about missionary work. But the child wanted to go to the camp and the mother usually let her do what she wanted to do, so to the camp she went. There she began working on the Forward Steps; there she studied about missions; there she saw a real live missionary; there she became enthusiastic for missions. She carried this enthusiasm home with her and it bubbled out of her heart into the heart of the mother. The child talked about missions, telling over and over the things she had heard and seen at camp. The mother listened and found missions a most interesting subject. To the surprise of the enlistment chairman

who had tried in vain to win her to membership in the W.M.S. she went to a circle meeting and presented herself as a member. This mother is now a faithful, working member of the missionary society and says, "I didn't know before that missions was so interesting and so wonderful". Again she says: "I want my child to be a member of this Woman's Missionary Union all her life. I want her to go to every G.A. meeting and every camp where she will learn more about missions. I want her to do for missions what I will never be able to do because I didn't begin soon enough".

A little child shall lead them.

The TEST of EVERY DAY

Leader—Every day our young people are on trial. They must meet temptations. They must make decisions. They must choose either the right or the wrong. They must walk either the high or the low way. What can we do to help them? What can we do to make youth steadfast for Christ?

Home (Represented by a mother who rises out of the audience, holding an open Bible in her hand as she speaks)—The home must do its part to make young people steadfast for Christ. We must make our homes truly Christian. We should establish in our homes family altars. Parents must be loyal to the work of the Lord. Children must be taught by example and precept to be faithful to all church organizations. Making Christ the center of our homes will help us to lead our young people safely through the dangers of this changing world and to keep them steadfast for Christ.

School (Represented if possible by a public school teacher who rises out of the audience, holding an open Bible in her hand as she speaks)—The school must do its part. The environment of even a public school can be ennobling if the teachers have high ideals and teach the pupils the value of right living. Then when the young people are ready for college, if Christian schools

are chosen, the teaching and influence will help to make them steadfast for Christ.

Church (Represented by either the pastor or the president of the W.M.S., with an open Bible)—The church must do its part. The greatest opportunity and the greatest responsibility the church has are the training of its youth. The church should provide and support the organizations that teach the Bible to its young people, that train them for efficient and useful church membership

and that give them the missionary education which leads them even while they are young into missionary praying, giving and serving. Thus will the church safeguard its young people and make them steadfast for Christ.

Leader—Home, school and church, working together for the welfare of youth, will, even in this changing world, make youth steadfast for Christ and for the extension of His Kingdom to the ends of the earth.

QUESTIONS for REVIEW and DISCUSSION

1. Are the young people today different from those of other days?
2. Discuss the conditions of today that make it difficult for young people to live right.
3. Tell of some evils that are bidding for youth today.
4. Why should we try to win children to accept Christ as Savior?
5. Discuss the missionary call to young people.
6. Discuss the advantages of the denominational school for young people.
7. Tell something of the work of W.M.U. young people's organizations.
8. How may missionary societies foster young people's organizations?
9. Discuss missionary education as an antidote to the evils of the world.
10. How may mothers help the work of W.M.U. organizations?
11. Discuss the advantages of missionary camps and house parties.
12. How can we help our young people attend a camp or house party?
13. Discuss the value of the missionary appeal to youth's love of the heroic.
14. What can we do to build up the W.M.U. young people's organizations in our own church?

REFERENCE MATERIAL

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

The Window of Y.W.A.	—World Comrades
Southern Baptist Home Missions	—The Commission
State Denominational Papers	
Telling You How	Juliette Mather
The Way of Missionary Education	Juliette Mather
Youth Makes a Choice	H. E. Watters
A Manifesto of Christian Youth	Dan Gilbert

Our Young People

Miss Juliette Mather, W.M.U. Young People's Secretary
G.A. QUEENS in MAY

IT IS entirely fitting that the Focus Week for Girls' Auxiliary comes in May this year, May 5-11. The freshness of May flowers is always symbolic of the sweet blossoming of girlhood. The old English ballad—"For I'm to be queen of the May, Mother"—reminds us of our Woman's Missionary Union purpose to waken girlhood early to the mission task so that all our Baptist girls may become veritable queens in Christ's royal business. Focus Week is provided to give your church and congregation new appreciation of the value of its Girls' Auxiliary organizations. Busy with education in missions, our Woman's Missionary Union organizations do not take time to develop an esprit de corps or distinct organization interest, so that our members often know but little about the size, reach and influence of their organization. During Focus Week this spirit of fellowship can become an impetus to more alert Girls' Auxiliary activity. This year the May program topic lends itself to study of the accomplishments and purpose of Girls' Auxiliary in a way that will dove-tail with Focus Week plans.

As W.M.U. young people's director talks with Girls' Auxiliary counselor and president and with W.M.S. president and the pastor of the church about Girls' Auxiliary Focus Week, the purpose of Focus Week should be kept foremost in mind and everything possible should be done to promote that. Many suggestions are given in *May World Comrades*; usually the state W.M.U. young people's secretary sends out a letter of particular matters which she desires to have emphasized in the given state; state Baptist papers often are devoted to the interest of the organization observing its Focus Week. Two matters will, in the end, define your plans—(1) What will help the church know about Girls' Auxiliary? (2) What will help enlist new girls and renew the enthusiastic zeal of present Girls' Auxiliary members? Both of these are important to the future missionary usefulness of the girls of your church. If the church encourages by recognizing valued service, the girls are inspired to do more. To be the center of attention for a few days quickens desire to be worthy of that interest in the months ahead. Young people need to feel that the church does care about them, expects something of them and appreciates their efforts for Christ. The world pulls hard at youth today; and the church must keep its sustaining hand outstretched through the fostering Woman's Missionary Society to counteract the worldly influences.

This week for the first time, there is a special task committed to Girls' Auxiliary which happily can be cared for during their Focus Week. The plan is for Girls' Auxiliary organizations to make Sunday scrapbooks for the third birthday of the Sunbeam Babies. Each book should be carefully and attractively made, ready to present when the birthday comes. The G.A.'s or the regular Sunbeam Baby visitor may do the presenting. Let the pictures be delightful ones of nature (stars, flowers, trees), children of the world, some good Bible pictures which will

(Concluded on Page 34)

Young Women's Auxiliary

Miss Juliette Mather, W.M.U. Young People's Secretary
RIDGECREST Y.W.A. CAMP
July 2-12

THEME: Being Christian in Dream and Deed

ALREADY young people in our colleges and local churches are beginning to think and plan for their summer vacation. W.M.U. leaders can help to make the summer vacation of some young woman the most valuable and far-reaching she has ever spent by directing her attention to Ridgecrest Y.W.A. Camp and, in some cases, lending necessary financial assistance to the interested girl. This young woman may be the new Y.W.A. president in the Ann Hasseltine Y.W.A. in the college in your town, she may be a nurse in a Grace McBride Y.W.A. in the hospital in your community, she may be your own local Y.W.A. president or perhaps she is the president of the Y.W.A. Council in your association—any of these or other young women who show promise of Y.W.A. leadership would be excellent material to send. Ridgecrest Y.W.A. Camp offers a vacation which will revolutionize the "dreams and deeds" of the alert and eager young woman who in turn will become a "light" to others in her place of responsibility. The program with its outstanding speakers and teachers, interesting special features, wholesome fun and recreation call young women to come up higher and live up higher!

Y.W.A. Camp at Ridgecrest, N. C., is:

Interesting—

What could be more interesting than to spend ten days in "the land of the sky", listening to outstanding personalities like Dr. Mary E. Woolley, former president of Mt. Holyoke College; Mr. Charles Wells, cartoonist and lecturer; Miss Flora Strout, international W.C.T.U. representative; executive secretaries of our Southern Baptist Convention Boards; officers of Woman's Missionary Union; young people's secretaries; missionaries; and many other favorites? The work of our denomination and of Christianity the world around has a deeper significance as these leaders and speakers make their impressions upon earnest, seeking minds.

Christians from other lands, studying in this country, add interest and color as they come, giving their testimony. Y.W.A.'s realize with keen vividness that missions is real when they come to know personally young women who are direct products of our mission work.

Y.W.A. Camp is interesting, too, because of its fun and good times. Who doesn't like to sing? Certainly Y.W.A.'s love it. In addition to the lovely worship music that our song director prepares and leads for us, a "merry camp song" feature is planned for each morning. One night is set aside for fun when stunts, songs and skits are presented by various countries represented, or by state groups. Every afternoon is given over to wholesome recreation, "hobby" hours, book trails and "Inquiry Teas".

Informing—

The deep underlying purpose of Y.W.A. Camp is to inform young women concerning God's Word and His work in the world. Missions will become real as its source is traced back to the heart of God in our Bible hour (with Dr. J. B. Weatherspoon leading) and as missionaries, denominational leaders and visitors from mission fields trace the working out of the Great Commission in our mission study classes. The information concerning world missions imparted at Ridgcrest Y.W.A. Camp makes girls hungry to really know the Bible and missions.

Inspiring—

Majestic mountains, shady nooks, rushing waterfalls, a quiet lake, the clear notes of a song, morning watch in front of Rhododendron Hall, sound of a trumpet at twilight playing "Day Is Done", vespers beside Lake Dew, pageants revealing God's love for His people, the worshipful singing of the Camp benediction ("I will lift up mine eyes"), the vision of a great need, the challenge of a stirring message, the beauty of a young woman quietly rising to her feet and saying—"Here am I, Lord, send me"—all this and more make Ridgcrest a place of true inspiration.

Send your choicest young women to Ridgcrest Y.W.A. Camp!

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

MARGARET FUND (Concluded from Page 16)

fluence of all of our missionary and other Christian activities. Also please see that all present and former students, who do attend the Baltimore meeting, are informed of the Margaret Fund luncheon to which they and Margaret Fund state chairmen are eligible—the time and place to be announced in June *Royal Service*.

May we all, as we share fellowship with Him, seek greater knowledge of His will in our lives and for His work and thereby find greater joy in serving Him!—*Mrs. H. M. Rhodes*

OUR YOUNG PEOPLE (Concluded from Page 32)

be tucked away in the child's visual memory forever. The scrapbook may well be made of cloth to be permanent.

Focus Week affords splendid opportunity for several Girls' Auxiliaries to meet together, G.A.'s of a city or of an association gathering at a banquet meeting or a picnic supper with a splendid missionary message adapted to their age and widening interests. Associational young people's leaders will plan with local counselors for such gracious occasions. So in the community, in the church and in the association, Girls' Auxiliary will be in the central thinking and praying of all our people, May 5-11.

STEWARDSHIP

(Concluded from Page 15)

I have yet to meet the first person who is paying her tithe and making offerings who complains that there are "too many calls". Think well before you tell the Lord that "there are too many calls", lest He say the same to you in some hour of your need.—*Mrs. Carter Wright, Southwide Stewardship Chairman and W.M.U. Promoter for a Debtless Denomination*

PROGRAM PLANS

(Concluded from Page 22)

home, the school and the church, using the paragraph which challenges mothers in "Youth Steadfast for Missions" and "The Test of Every Day" (pages 26, 30).

Hymn: "O Zion Haste"

Prayer that unsaved young people may hear God's call to salvation and that the saved may hear His call to service

Current Missionary Events

Discussed by Mrs. W. C. James, Virginia

Instead of a big quadrennial convention as in former years the Student Volunteer Movement held a "consultative conference" to review the world mission of Christianity for today and tomorrow. As compared in attendance with that of other student conventions in American campus history, this was a "minority" group at Toronto, for it represented: the Student Volunteer Movement, the student divisions of the Y.M.C.A. and the Y.W.C.A., the Student Christian Movement of Canada, the Committee on Friendly Relations among Foreign Students, and the University Commission of the Church Boards of Education.—*R. L. Howard in Missions*

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Dr. T. Z. Koo, addressing the delegates to the above mentioned conference, brought fresh evidence that the students of China are turning to God. "Sun Yat-Sen University illustrates this fact", said he. Its staff and students have trekked 1,500 miles from Canton to a site in a village of 2,500 where the student body of 2,800 carries on its work where and how it can. In times past the Student Christian Movement had never been able to get anything done in the university, whereas now meetings for study and prayer are held regularly with as many as 160 or 200 in attendance.

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Dr. Georgia Harkness, Professor of Religion at Mount Holyoke College, in an address before the National Student Leadership Training Conference at Berea College last year stressed the high function of being an interpreter of Christ. Her subject was: "An Interpreter—One among a Thousand". "I believe to be an interpreter", she said, "is the function above all others to which students and their leaders are called in this day of confusion and opportunity. If you can go out from college to be an effective interpreter of the truth, you will have served your generation".

The White House Conference on Children in a Democracy urged that practical steps be taken "to make more available to children

and youth through education the resources of religion as an indispensable factor in the democratic way of life".

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It is reported that the American Association for the Advancement of Atheism has raised a fund of \$500,000 with which to establish a new anti-Christian magazine. "As the sale of Christian literature declines", comments the *Watchman-Examiner*, "the number of mediums controlled by evil forces increases" That, if for no other, is the reason why W.M.U. mothers should subscribe for *The Window of Y.W.A.*, *World Comrades*, *Royal Service*, other missionary periodicals and other religious papers that at least the young people in their homes might have the opportunity to read them or so that the mothers may pass on to their children the information they may find in them.

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Good news comes to us concerning the work in our Good Will Centers of North China of which there are four. These centers are ministering to all classes but particularly are the little children being brought to the Lord. Part of the year the one in Laichowlu was closed because of conditions but when it opened there were eleven in the kindergarten and fifty-two in the primary school. Marching from the city to the school in a body with the Christian flag flying over them must have been an inspiring sight. The center at Tengchow with an enrolment of sixty children and the center at Pingtu have been operated by Chinese women workers. The Hwanghsien Good Will Center was turned into a refugee camp in the spring where a Short Term Bible School was held which resulted in the baptism of seventeen women and young girls.

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On March 15th this year members of Royal Ambassador Chapters gathered together for rallies in twelve towns and cities of Virginia. At these rallies the boys first had supper, after which some leading speaker addressed them. Following there were recognition services which preceded a radio broadcast to which those in rallies where there were no broadcasting stations, as well as boys all over the state, were urged to listen in. On that night there were R.A. broadcasts from eight Virginia broadcasting stations. These rallies and broadcasts were sponsored by Woman's Missionary Union of Virginia.

INFORMATION as to HOTELS and OTHER ACCOMMODATIONS
for
W.M.U. ANNUAL MEETING and SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION
Week of June 9 in Baltimore, Md.

<i>HOTEL</i>	<i>NUMBER of ROOMS</i>	<i>SINGLE RATES</i>	<i>DOUBLE RATES</i>
ALTAMONT 4 Blocks from Convention Hall	90	\$2.50-\$3.00	\$3.50-\$4.00
ARUNDEL 5 Blocks from Convention Hall	165	\$2.50-\$3.00	\$3.00-\$4.00
BELVEDERE 3 Blocks from Convention Hall	300	\$3.50 and up	\$6.00 and up
BILTMORE 12 Blocks from Convention Hall	110	\$2.00-\$2.50	\$3.50-\$4.50
CONGRESS 6 Blocks from Convention Hall	125	\$2.50-\$3.00	\$4.00-\$5.00
EMERSON 15 Blocks from Convention Hall	450	\$3.00-\$6.00	\$4.50 \$8.00
LORD BALTIMORE 12 Blocks from Convention Hall	700	\$3.00-\$6.00	\$5.00-\$8.00
MOUNT ROYAL 7 Blocks from Convention Hall	175	\$2.50-\$3.00	\$3.50-\$5.00
NEW HOWARD 11 Blocks from Convention Hall	175	\$2.50-\$3.00	\$3.50-\$5.00
SOUTHERN 12 Blocks from Convention Hall	400	\$3.00-\$5.00	\$5.00-\$6.50
STAFFORD 7 Blocks from Convention Hall	125	\$3.00-\$4.00	\$5.50-\$7.00

Taxi fare from any of these hotels to Convention Hall is only 25c for four persons in taxi.

Each room as listed above has a private bath. There are also available in each of these hotels a number of other desirable rooms, either single or double, without private bath but with running water and conveniently located to the baths on the respective floor: these less expensive rooms are entirely suitable, however.

Reservations in any of the above listed first class hotels in Baltimore are to be made directly with the preferred hotel. It is also suggested that the hotel reservations be made as early as possible.

Any one desiring to make reservation in some place other than a hotel will please write to the Baltimore Association of Commerce, 22 Light Street, Baltimore, Md. Write soon, please.

W.M.U. southwide committees (*Margaret Fund, missionary education of young people, mission study, personal service, stewardship, W.M.U. Executive Committee and state executive and young people's secretaries*) will be held at the Belvedere Hotel on Saturday, June 8, commencing at 9 A. M. The opening session of Woman's Missionary Union's fifty-second annual meeting will be held on Sunday afternoon, June 9, at Baltimore's Convention Hall. Plan accordingly to reach Baltimore in ample time, please. (See also pages 1, 4-8.)

DELEGATES and VISITORS to JUNE MEETING

Each state W.M.U. is entitled to fifty delegates, including W.M.U. vice-president, to the annual meeting of Woman's Missionary Union in Baltimore, June 9-11. Please endeavor to have a full delegation and a large number of visitors from your state present for the missionary sermon in Eutaw Place Baptist Church at 11 o'clock on Sunday morning and for the opening session of the annual meeting at Convention Hall that Sunday afternoon, June 9, at 3:00 o'clock. (See also pages 1, 4-8.)