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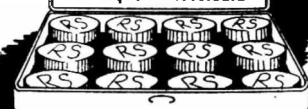
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An EDITORIAL

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

**Plan Preparatory Projects**

**P**URPOSEFUL preparation is essential to any worthy work. The blessings of the Week of Prayer for Foreign Missions and the abundance of the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering have grown through the years. This growth could not have been accomplished without carefully laid and well executed preparatory plans. One source of dependence for preparation, the small study book, has been experimentally discontinued because too many societies counted these classes along with similar ones in preparation for the March Week of Prayer as their year's requirement, neglecting the many other available mission study books. It is hoped that better planning for mission study will now result.

Purposeful preparation for the Week of Prayer (*December 4-8*) will include a mission study class in this month of November, using some one of the splendid books published by the Foreign Mission Board and recommended by your state W.M.U. office. On pages 4-5 of this magazine a review and suggested teaching plans are given for Dr. Carver's *God and Man in Missions*, a study of which will be mentally and spiritually quickening, stimulating to prayer and giving.

Purposeful preparation will lead to wide use of other material to be found in *Royal Service*. Your files of the magazine, so constantly indispensable, will yield stories by missionaries from many fields. Examine the October issue and now the November number of this year. Search *The Commission*, *World Comrades* and *The Window of Y.W.A.* Draw the young people into meetings to tell stories and otherwise participate in the preparation.

Purposeful preparation will include a study of the objects of the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering (*see pages 9-11*). This list is the result of much prayer and planning. The story of how it is made up was recounted to an interested group by Dr. Maddy: *Scene I* takes place on mission fields around the world when missionaries meet to face the needs of their own mission. They lay out the needs in building, equipment and work, then cut to try to keep within reasonable expectations and their final list comes to the Board in Richmond, Virginia. *Scene II* finds the executive and regional secretaries with all lists to study, compare and make the selections, which form a list that comes to Woman's Missionary Union with the request to select such items as can be included in the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering list. *Scene III* shows a sub-committee of the W.M.U. Executive Committee and state executive secretaries considering each request and making recommendations which are in turn studied by the whole committee, amended and finally approved. Such a list, representing the blood and tears and prayers of so many anxious hearts, is worthy of study in the societies and auxiliary organizations. That it is designed to meet dire need and inviting opportunity is evident. Let its appealing objects speak to the hearts of your members.

Purposeful preparation for the 1944 Week of Prayer for Foreign Missions and Lottie Moon Christmas Offering is more important than at any time in the years of its observance. World needs are so pressingly great—need for prayer and need for consecrated money. Assured that wide-open doors await the day of cessation of hostilities, much prayer and large giving are essential to God's plan for the healing of the nations. This is the month of preparation for a worthy observance of this vastly meaningful season. Prayerfully plan preparatory projects. Purposeful preparation pays.



## Book Review and Study Suggestions

Miss Willie Jean Stewart, Tennessee

### God and Man in Missions

W. O. Carver; 1944, Nashville, Broadman Press; Pages 83; Price 25 Cents. *May be ordered from State Baptist Bookstore.*

**M**ANY competent critics have felt that this book, brief as it is, represents Doctor Carver's best work. This is high praise, indeed, and well deserved, because this distinguished teacher and preacher of missions has maintained a uniformly high standard in all that he has written. Perhaps the extra appeal of this book lies in the fact that here he penetrates to the very basis of certain universal human problems and lifts them up to such high ground that their solution is obvious.

Through the long ages men have debated such questions as why God made the world, the justice of his "election" of persons and nations, why the righteous suffer, why God had to send His Son. To all such questioning, Doctor Carver suggests an all-sufficient answer in God's eternal purpose to do unto men—all men—good and not evil; to make of them a Kingdom of righteousness. He feels that God's saved men are "to take the place of Christ in the midst of men and in His behalf plead with men, 'Be ye reconciled unto God!'"

This is high ground, higher than most of us have attained unto, as yet. Nevertheless it is inspiring to have such a goal set out before us, a challenge to become what God intended us to be. We hope that no class will be tempted to skim over the book in too brief a period but that all will give it the time and study it deserves.

**W**HEN your class undertakes the study of *God and Man in Missions* it will be well to plan for at least five or six sessions, preferably in the circles or other small classes, and to make class discussion the basic method of teaching. The following suggestions are offered on that basis.

For those situations where not more than three class sessions are possible, it is suggested that all save one or two outstanding quotations from the introduction be omitted and that sessions two and three be combined with major emphasis on the thought of God's choices as a means, not an end. For the second class period use chapter three (*session 4, below*) because it deals with one of life's crucial problems and one that is especially urgent at this time. For the third session, combine the remaining chapters, using the Bible study from chapter four and the discussion from the latter part of chapter five. It is not believed possible to use the book effectively in less than three sessions.

**Session One.** The introduction "Approaching Our Meditations" is very important to the study. Break it up into four sections, taking the last two paragraphs in the fourth. Appoint, beforehand, four women to read these paragraphs, pausing for comment as each is read. Such sentences as "He saves no one whom He does not wish to use in His saving work" should stimulate discussion in the class. Mark these and think them over beforehand. Close with the summation, "I am a channel of God's grace to all men", using the blackboard. Write first the word "channel" in the center; above to the left "I am"; below to the right, "of God's grace"; beneath in center "to all men".

**Session Two.** This first chapter is so full of ideas that you can only hope to emphasize the most outstanding ones. Plan the session as a Bible study, using the basic passage as the author suggests. Assign, beforehand, each of the seven heads to a different member of the class. Let each read and discuss her own part of the passage. Number and write on the blackboard a brief statement of the main point of each heading as it is discussed.

After these ideas have been developed, review them briefly from the blackboard. Underneath draw two hands. On the right, write "God's Mighty Power"; on the left, "God Uses Events of History". Close the lesson with the idea in last paragraph.

**Session Three.** In this second chapter, there are four points which you will want to emphasize. Assign each to a competent leader and ask her to prepare some simple, homely illustration of the point she is to develop. Read Exodus 19:1-6 as the basis of the discussion of God's call or "election" of Israel to be His peculiar people. Go on to make the following points:

1. God's call or election not an end in itself, to include some and exclude others, but a means God has devised for including all men in His grace.
2. God's two-fold call—to be with Him, to be His servants and to do His will.

3. God's promises and His call conditional. We must realize His presence and obey His will, if we are to be His people.

4. God calls His people to be priests, to lead all men in worship. It was His plan that they maintain a course of living and a form of worship fitted to their relationship with God, so that they might attract the attention of men, rebuke their sinful ways and bring about God's approach to all.

At this point, speak of Israel's failure and God's creation, through a personal Messiah, of a new people to be His servants and witnesses and to carry out His unchanging purposes. Make it clear that we in the churches today stand in the line of succession to Israel and that we too can choose whether we shall work with God or whether we shall fail.

**Session Four.** Introduce the question of a Christian's suffering and why God permits it, with some questions as to what the group thinks or has heard others say about suffering. Show how much that has been said illustrates the author's point as to our self-centeredness in our view of suffering. Read the first sentence beginning on page 33. Speak of the relationship of suffering to growth and call attention to the three types of suffering listed by the author. Bring out the idea of vicarious suffering; with Jesus as the supreme example.

Here take up the study of Psalm 22, as indicated by the author. Assign each of the three sections to a different person to lead or discuss. Follow up this with Paul's idea of suffering and the lesson we can get from that. Read the first half of the first paragraph beginning on page 46. In closing, challenge the class with the thought of man's entry through suffering into the evangelistic, missionary trinity.

**Session Five.** Read Matthew 11:20-29 and discuss it under four heads, as treated in the first ten pages of chapter four:

1. Contrast what Jesus purposed with what the Jews expected and show how superficial was the grasp of His followers of His interpretation of their own traditions and history in terms of the mind of God.

2. Develop His plan in choosing the twelve apostles and His distress at their lack of grasp of His spirit and message.

3. Interpret, reverently, Jesus' reaction to these failures and His victory over distress.

4. Speak of how Jesus met His problem and close this part of the discussion as at the bottom of page 59. Read again Matthew 11:20-29.

Go on with the discussion of the author's six headings, beginning on page 60.

**Session Six.** Assign the discussion of this last chapter to four persons or groups of persons, as follows:

1. The first five pages of the chapter discuss the meaning of worldwide Christianity in three phases—(1) the fact that there is no universal or worldwide religion; (2) the fact that what we call Christianity is not one religion but many; (3) the fact that the basis of our failure lies in not making the home-base Christian. Let the first leader or class discuss each of these phases.

The three remaining persons or groups will then discuss (1) the world purpose of God, (2) the world plan of Jesus, (3) the world work of the church under the suggested subheads.

At the close, the class teacher may take charge. This may be used the last paragraphs in the chapter as a climax of the study through all the sessions.

(See reference to this book also in editorial on page 3 of this magazine.)

### Safeguarding December 4-8

**"Earnest effort by the W.M.S. to guard against the holding of study courses or other activities during the Seasons of Prayer"—**  
*Thus is set forth an established policy and purpose of Woman's Missionary Union. If your church or association is planning to use December 4-8 for emphasis other than that of the W.M.U. Week of Prayer for Foreign Missions, please promptly endeavor to get all such plans changed so as not to divert attendance upon and earnest interest in the approaching Season of Prayer.*

## From Missionaries

### Pioneers in Work of Healing

**H**APPY was the secretary the day in 1938 that brought a letter from a graduate nurse in Recife saying that she felt the Lord calling her to this work in the interior. Knowing her salary and the equipment to which she was accustomed, the secretary replied that the Home Board could not hope to offer her even one-fourth what she received and that her equipment for years would be practically little more than what she herself possessed. Her only reply was that she was answering the call of her Master, not the desire to gain a salary and that she was ready to go. With a few medicines which the Board could afford, with the little equipment which could be arranged, she has almost performed miracles. How our hearts thrilled as we heard the report of a government official, who bent on government business had also observed the work of this fine nurse and, though he isn't a Baptist, he said: "You Baptists have a jewel out there in Pedro Alfonso and without the slightest hesitation you can continue with your plans for the establishment of your clinic there if it is to be turned over to her. While I was there . . ." and then followed the story of a critical operation that she had performed alone after a woman and her unborn babe had been left to die by two doctors. Do you wonder that Brazilians speak the name with reverence?

Never shall I forget the first morning that I was in the girls' school in Rio when a timid knock sounded at my door and when I opened the door I saw a young woman who smilingly said: "I am Nair I want the privilege of cleaning your room and helping you". I thought I had never seen so sweet a smile. A few days later I found Nair in tears. "Why are you crying?" "Oh", she wept, "I want to be a home missionary and I hear that the Board will not send any one who has not completed the official course and I can only study this year, and it takes five years to finish the course, so what can I do? I know the Lord has called me to be a missionary in the interior". "Now, dry your eyes and we shall talk to the secretary and see what can be done about this matter. I know that, if the Lord has called you, He will help us over these difficulties". And so it was that she arranged to study some more and what a help she was to me every day of those three years.

She came once more and said: "I believe that I should return with Beatriz when she goes. Do you suppose that the Board will now appoint me? I feel led of the Lord to apply". She applied and the Board appointed her as Beatriz' assistant and what fun they had making their plans and getting their supplies before sailing. However, it was decided finally that she, being a practical nurse, was needed worse as the assistant of the nurse in Pedro Alfonso and she showed such a sweet spirit by changing her plans and accepting this new work.

Will you pray with us that many of the young women who are studying in Training Schools in Recife and Rio will be called by the Master to follow in the train of those pioneers in the Brazilian hinterland?—Miss Letha Saunders, Brazil

### Opposition Strengthens Christians in Japan

**T**HIS is a true story for you. Every detail is given just as it happened. The summer of 1940 in Japan brought a sudden tightening of restrictions on the work and movements of all foreigners, Americans as well as British. It was about the time that America abrogated her trade treaty with Japan. Orders were given through the Department of Education that mission schools could no longer use foreign missionaries in any official capacity, that Japanese schools must be under the management of Japanese people. Also about the same time a group of foreigners, mostly English business and newspaper men, were arrested on the charge that they had been photographing military establishments and obtaining military secrets.

The military authorities took advantage of these arrests to frighten the people. They cautioned them to be on their guard against spies. The result was that some of the people, especially munition factory workers, became excited. Under the leadership of a few minor politicians mass-meetings were held over the country, especially in defense areas where fortifications and munition factories had been established. They attacked Christian schools and Christian churches, saying that Christianity was a foreign religion.

This wave of opposition to Christianity looked very serious at first but after some weeks the fanaticism waned and the police authorities tightened down on the agitators. Also the thinking people and those in places of influence would not cooperate in those mass-meetings. So at last the agitators gave up.

One of these meetings was held in Fukuoka where our boys' college is located. Word had gone out that they were to attack Christian schools and churches. A group of our Seinan college boys and professors, also people from different churches over the city, went to the meeting to listen in.

After awhile, the speakers began accusing the Christians of being disloyal Japanese. This was more than the Christian young men could take, so some of them arose in the meeting to defend themselves. The discussion became so hot that peace officers declared the meeting adjourned and took a group of the agitators and those defending Christianity to the police-station for a settlement.

Among these were one young professor and several students from our boys' college. It seems that they were permitted to continue the argument until those defending Christianity had had their say.

The young professor held himself up as an example of a Christian who was loyal to his country, for had he not just returned from the battle-front after two and one-half years of hard service in China? Could they call him disloyal when he had offered everything for his country? He insisted that it was because he was a Christian that he knew how to sacrifice—that Christ was his example in sacrifice and service.

The interesting thing about this group of our young college men, who were defending Christianity, was that most of the students who stood up for their school and Christianity were themselves not church members. The young professor was a true Christian, very active in the church before and after his period of service. However, even though the boys knew the plan of salvation, had attended chapel every day for four years, had studied the Bible in the classroom and though some of them may have had faith in their own hearts, they had not yet stepped out and taken a stand for Christ.

There was one young man in the group who had already graduated from Seinan. He was a newspaper reporter who had gone to the meeting to get news for the daily paper. But before he realized it, he found himself with those led to the police-station to continue the argument in an effort to defend the faith that he himself was not willing to confess. The police allowed them to pursue quite a hot argument for awhile and then sent them all home without making any arrests.

The following Sunday this Seinan graduate, the newspaper reporter, went to church and presented himself for baptism. His sister, a graduate of our girls' high school, told me about it only a short while before I left Japan. She said that her brother went home from that meeting at the police-station with the conviction that he must get on the Lord's side. He had believed in Christ long before he graduated but had done nothing about it. He didn't realize what Christ meant to him until he saw men opposing Him and His Kingdom's work.

My friends, the investment you have made in Christian education for Japanese youth is bearing fruit. It will bear fruit in spite of war, persecution and death. The seed of the Gospel had been planted deep in the heart of this young newspaper reporter and it had required only a time of testing to produce the fruit of confession and baptism. Your Lottie Moon Christmas Offering helped to support these great schools of ours, out of which have come Christian men and women through whom

Japan will be evangelized. Thousands of Christian educators, ministers and laymen have been saved and trained in the Christian schools in Japan. You need not feel that, just because Japan is at war, Christ no longer reigns in the hearts and lives of those more than 250,000 Christians in Japan.—Miss Cecile Lancaster, Furloughed from Japan

### Why Have the Week of Prayer for Foreign Missions?

**I** GLANCED over the list of some of the things we had prayed for in the December Week of Prayer of 1931; the thing that attracted my attention most was for a motor-boat to be used by E. A. Nelson in work on the Amazon River. How our hearts have thrilled at the reports from his work. I thank God for that boat and that consecrated man and his successor.

When I thought of the question, "Have our prayers been answered?", I said: "If literally thousands and thousands of Baptist women all over this world are praying definitely for a specific thing and have God's promise that He will give us what we ask for in His name, then if we don't get it there is something very wrong with us; the wrong can't be with God!" In our prayers for Mexico in December of 1941 we asked for increased activity among the young people and children. There has been a real advance in the work of the young people. There have been more and larger Vacation Bible Schools and we expect still more. Prayers for the Seminary have been answered. Some better educated youths have been called into the ministry and have gone to El Paso to study. Truly more and more girls want to train for religious work. And the Baptist Publishing House grows year by year, publishes more religious books and more periodicals for the B.T.U. work.

I think the Week of Prayer for Foreign Missions is of untold value to the work in general. Our Mexican people used to have little interest in what the rest of the world knows about God and they certainly did not want to give of their means to help send the Gospel to others. They said they had all they could do to help their own churches. We began to observe the Week of Prayer and to study about the religions of other countries, the degradation of the women and the peace and comfort that the true religion brings; thus the Mexican sisters comprehended the work and were ready to help. But, like the Americans, entirely too few of them attend and learn of the needs. However the very fact that we meet for a Week of Prayer and study has its reaction on the church. We are drawn closer to God by the communion with Him and we are more anxious to do what we can in our own church to advance His Kingdom.

I remember that some years ago we prayed repeatedly for more liberty to preach the Word in Mexico. We haven't seen the laws changed yet but there is decidedly less vigilance on the part of the local authorities to enforce those laws. We didn't get the whole loaf we asked for but we are thankful for the crumbs.—Hallie G. Neal, M.D., Emerita Missionary from Mexico

### Miss Rose Tung

**T**HE Lottie Moon Christmas Offering that goes to China is like unto wires carrying current that there might be light to shine in the darkened places. Because of this current the light is shining today through the lives of missionaries sent out, in Bible women, in Christian workers of all kinds, in illiterate country men and women and in little children.

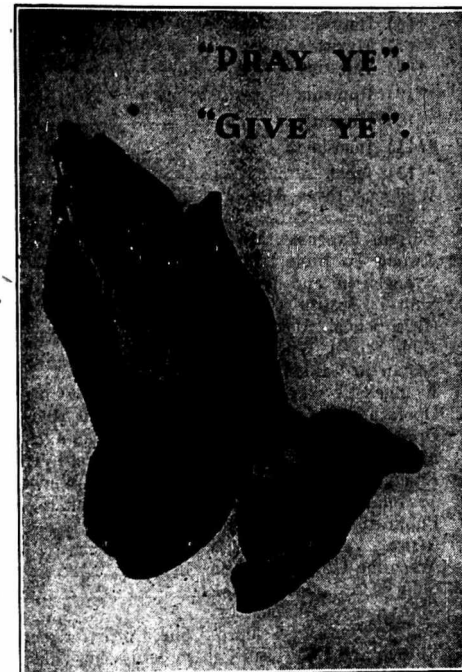
In the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering there are included the Training School at Hwanghsien in north China; mission to west China; and Pooi In Training School in Kweilin. All are linked in the life of a fine young Christian Chinese woman, Miss Rose Tung.

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## List of Causes

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1944 GOAL  
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\$310,000  
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## Lottie Moon Christmas Offering



(To Have Preference in Order Herewith Listed)

1. Missionaries' Salaries.....	\$112,500
2. Education of Missionaries' Sons and Daughters (Margaret Fund).....	16,000
3. Fannie E. S. Heck Memorial.....	27,950
(1) Pooi In Bible Training School, Kweilin, China.....	\$10,000
* (2) Woman's and Girls' Department in North China Baptist Seminary and Bible School, Hwanghsien.....	1,000
(3) Bible School, Hawaii.....	1,300
* (4) Woman's Bible Training School, Budapest, Hungary.....	2,500
(5) Current Expenses, Woman's Training School, Rio, Brazil.....	4,000
(6) Current Expenses, Woman's Training School, Recife, Brazil.....	2,500
(7) Woman's Training School, Buenos Aires, Argentina.....	2,050
(8) Woman's Training School, Rosario, Argentina.....	900
(9) Woman's Training Department of Seminary, Santiago, Chile.....	1,200
(10) Mexican Woman's Training School, El Paso, Texas.....	1,000
* (11) W.M.U. Training School, Kaifeng, China.....	500
* (12) W.M.U. Training School, Japan.....	1,000
* Mrs. W. C. James Memorial Training School, Bucharest, Rumania.....	4,000
5. Mrs. W. J. Cox Fund for W.M.U. Work on Foreign Fields.....	19,600
(1) China.....	\$3,000
(2) Africa.....	2,800
(3) Argentina-Uruguay.....	2,000
(4) Brazil.....	3,400

(5) Chile	2,200
* (6) Italy	500
(7) Mexico	500
* (8) Palestine-Syria	2,000
* (9) Rumania	
* (10) Hungary	1,200†
* (11) Jugoslavia	
* (12) Japan	2,000
6. Whilden-Graves Memorial Mo Kwong Endowment Fund, Macao, China	2,000
7. Current Expenses, Mo Kwong, Macao, China	2,000
8. Kwong To Bible School, Sun Hing, China	500
9. Evangelistic and Woman's Work, Waichow, China	500
* 10. Shih Yu Institute, Kaifeng, China (Annie Jenkins Sollee School)	1,000
11. Girls' School, Abeokuta, Nigeria	3,500
12. Bible School, Wuchow, China	500
* 13. Seinan Jo Gakuin, Japan	2,000
14. Evangelistic Work by Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Christie, Brazil	300
15. Operating Expenses of Launch, Amazon River, Brazil	300
16. Operating Expenses, Two Launches, Nigeria	1,100
17. Mexican Baptist Publishing House, El Paso, Texas	3,000
18. Emergencies at Stout Memorial Hospital, Wuchow, China	2,500
19. Traveling Expenses, Secretary of Brazilian Home Mission Board	600
20. Publications and Literature	2,100
Africa	\$ 350
Argentina-Uruguay	350
Chile	1,000
China	400
21. Colegio Bautista, Temuco, Chile, Current Expenses	2,000
* 22. Church and Good Will Center, Jerusalem, Palestine	2,000
23. Good Will Center, Mendoza, Argentina	150
24. Publishing Work, Buenos Aires, Argentina	1,000
25. Equipment, Baptist Academy and Primary Schools, Lagos, Nigeria	1,000
26. Elam Memorial Brides' School, Building and Current Expenses, Shaki, Nigeria	1,000
* 27. Church and School Site, Wusih, China	5,000
28. Expenses for Institute, Curityba, Brazil	600
29. Mission at Hawaii	3,500
30. Bible Fund of Publishing House, Rio, Brazil	5,000
31. Rent and Student Employment Fund, Seminary, Buenos Aires, Argentina	300
32. Building, First Baptist Church, Temuco, Chile	5,000
33. Expenses, Industrial Institute, Corrente, Brazil	800
34. College Church, Rio, Brazil	5,000
35. New Mission in West China	5,000
36. Upkeep Training School, Buenos Aires, Argentina	250
* 37. Current Expenses, Seminary, Hwanghsien, China	1,000
38. Current Expenses, Seminary, Ogbomoshu, Nigeria	1,500
39. Don Pablo Besson Memorial Church, Buenos Aires, Argentina	5,000
40. Building, First Baptist Church, Valparaiso, Chile	5,000
41. Building, Second Baptist Church, Santiago, Chile	5,000
42. American Bible Society	5,000
43. Literacy Literature for China	3,000
44. Seminary, Recife, Brazil	5,000
45. Central School, Barranquilla, Colombia	10,000
46. Girls' School, Eastern Province, Nigeria	2,000

47. New Building, Seminary, Rio, Brazil	5,000
48. Good Will Center and Medical Activities, Antofagasta, Chile	600
49. Reagan Memorial Property, Lagos, Nigeria	3,000
* 50. Rehabilitation of the Five Countries in Europe	9,000
51. Christian Service Center, Rio, Brazil	350
52. Boys' High School, Niger Delta, Nigeria	10,000
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$310,000</b>

†To be Retained by Foreign Mission Board until Appropriation Can Be Used as Purposed  
‡\$100 in this item is for W.M.U. Literature in Jugoslavia.

It will be noted that seventeen items of the above list are for places which the global war has rendered inaccessible for such help at this time. Accordingly these amounts will be carefully held by the Foreign Mission Board until they can be helpfully invested as purposed. In the meanwhile it is comforting to know that this 1944 Lottie Moon Christmas Offering includes all such countries and communities just as though the awful war had not broken tangible connections with them.

### From Missionaries

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Miss Tung's earliest recollections center around the Mission Compound of Kaifeng. Her father is an evangelist and her mother a Bible woman. Little Rose was a frequent visitor in the home of Mrs. Eugene Sallee, with whom her mother worked for years. She attended our schools in Kaifeng and then went to Shanghai where she finished senior high school. Her talent for music had early been discovered and while in Shanghai she specialized in piano. After graduation from high school, she spent a short time in the Training School and then went to north China where she attended the Seminary for three years. While there she helped put herself through by teaching piano. Upon graduation she became a full-time teacher in the Seminary.

In the summer of 1937 she heard the call of Christ to be a missionary to her own people out in western China and surrendered her all to Him to go wherever He might lead. Several years passed by; she was becoming impatient to go; at last plans were made and on June 11, 1941, she left Shanghai after the trip from north China down to Shanghai with Mr. Culpepper and two other Chinese missionaries to go to Kweilin, there to begin her missionary career. She had charge of a struggling young Bible School as well as going into the country on evangelistic trips, carrying the precious seeds of the Gospel to those of her own people who know not the Christ. Later on Pooi In Training School was moved to Kweilin.

So Miss Rose is a product of work made possible by the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering. Her stirring accounts sent from the field show that the people are eager for the Gospel.

"Restless millions wait the light  
Whose dawning maketh all things new.  
Christ also waits,  
But men are slow and late.  
Have we done what we could?  
Have I? Have you?"

—Miss Wilma Weeks, China

## Every Member Canvass

You Are Included

Dr. Walter M. Gilmore, S.B.C. Publicity Director

**I**N fact every member of your church, regardless of age or sex or financial ability, should be included in its annual Every Member Canvass. There are very few, if any, exceptions. All may not be enlisted by the first effort, but the canvass should not be closed until the last member has been given an opportunity to signify his purpose with reference to his church's program. This is the serious responsibility of the church.

**Purpose**—The primary purpose of the Every Member Canvass is to thoroughly enlist every member in the wholehearted financial support of the church and of all the agencies and institutions through which it is endeavoring to carry out the "Great Commission" of our Lord at home and to the uttermost part of the earth. Thus two most important results will be achieved: the enlisted individual will be greatly blessed and spiritually enriched and the Lord will be honored and His cause advanced. How could we celebrate our Centennial more appropriately and effectively?

The surest cure for selfishness, indifference and a cold heart is sacrificial giving. "It is more blessed to give than to receive!" It is interesting to watch the spiritual temperature rise when the individual begins to give to the Lord's work on the Scriptural basis. "For where your treasure is there will be your heart also". The more you give to the Lord's cause the more you will love Him and the more interested you will be in trying to find and follow the will of God for your life.

**Preparation**—This delicate and difficult task cannot be accomplished overnight. In most cases where the Every Member Canvass has not proven successful it has been due to a lack of intelligent, persistent, prayerful preparation. A successful Every Member Canvass is never an accident. It is always the result of careful planning and faithful execution. The people must be informed about the objects to which they are asked to contribute. In this field our W.M.U. organizations have done a superb job. Southern Baptists are deeply indebted to them for their constant, unflinching, efficient teaching of our young people and of the older people also, not only about our great missionary enterprise but also about their obligation "as stewards of the manifold grace of God".

**Performance**—After the whole church has been thoroughly informed through sermons, through mission study classes, through the wise distribution of tracts, through our mission magazines and our Baptist state papers and through informing and appealing letters addressed to each member, it is then time to give each individual an opportunity to sign on the dotted line to signify how much he or she will give the coming year to the support of the church's program. The cards as used in the canvass may be signed at the regular morning service in the warm atmosphere of a worship service.

Of course a thorough check against the church roll should be made immediately. All those who for any reason failed to make their subscription at the morning hour should be visited at the earliest possible moment by tactful canvassers who are thoroughly acquainted with the whole situation. One most vital secret of a successful Every Member Canvass is a thorough follow-up. And by that we mean never quit till everybody is enlisted or has given a satisfactory alibi.

Yes, you are certainly included in this all-out effort to enlist every member of your church in all its work and worship. You can help materially by subscribing what you ought promptly, promising to give regularly, cheerfully, proportionately at least a tithe of your income and then by using the full weight of your influence to induce others to do likewise.

## Training School

Miss Carrie U. Littlejohn, Principal, 2801 Lexington Road, Louisville 6, Ky.

### What's New?

#### A Crowded House

For the first time since we have been in our new building we have a full house. For many weeks now every space has been taken and applications have continued to come in. Perhaps it is another instance of "history repeating itself". The records tell us that, in the midst of World War One and for a few years thereafter, the attendance climbed to capacity and beyond, then gradually returned to what was considered normal figures. Again Christian people are being forced through the sufferings of a broken world to look at life more seriously. Again young people are being challenged with unusual urgency to dedicate their lives to service. Will they and we follow the vision through to fulfillment this time?

#### The Music School

The Department of Church Music of the Seminary is starting in earnest this year. Dr. Claude Almand, a young musician with superior training and experience, has been secured to teach theory and piano; Mr. Lawrence Cook, of the University of Louisville *School of Music*, will teach organ; Mrs. Donald Winters, graduate of the *Westminster Choir School*, will teach voice and junior choir methods; Miss Claudia Edwards of our faculty will assist in organ and piano. Several of our students have excellent training in music and will be qualified to major in the field of church music if they so choose. Mr. Inman Johnson, professor of the Seminary *Department of Music*, heads this new venture and gives it supervision.

#### New Workers Together

During the summer Miss Anne Tennant resigned as teacher of *Speech and Physical Education* to go into Red Cross work. This work had been beckoning her for several months. We gave her up with regret, for she had proved her worth as an unusually efficient and conscientious teacher. We were very fortunate, however, to secure the services of Miss Miriam Robinson for part time work in the field of *Speech*. Since April first, Miss Robinson has been secretary to President Fuller of the Seminary. We are deeply grateful to Dr. Fuller, therefore, as well as Miss Robinson, for his fine cooperation in helping us out in this emergency. Miss Robinson is a graduate in *Speech* from Florida State College for Women. She taught *Speech* privately for one year and has used this art effectively in her work after her graduation from the Training School. She is remembered especially in Georgia W.M.U. circles, for her fine work as young people's secretary in that state for several years.

Miss Mary Ellen Wooten begins her work on our staff as *Supervisor of Field Work*, instructing also in three courses closely related to the students' field work. She is a Kentuckian by birth and a graduate of Denison University in Ohio. She spent two years as a contract teacher in Judson College in Burma. Since her return to the United States she has been pastor's assistant at the First Baptist Church in Augusta, Georgia. She brings to this important work a varied background of experience and service which should contribute to the development of this department as a learning experience in our program of training.

Miss Anna B. Metts of Asheville, N. C., has been secured as the School's nurse for the year. After her graduation from the Training School she worked in the hospital of the Connie Maxwell Orphanage in South Carolina. Through this experience she became so interested in nursing that she gave up the work to enter the Nurses' Training School of Highland Hospital in Asheville. For several years she has operated very successfully a nursing home in Asheville. We are fortunate and grateful to secure the services of a fine Christian graduate nurse at a time when the services of nurses are much in demand.

# Family Altar

Mrs. W. H. Gray, Alabama

TOPIC: Wondrous Works of God in South America

### "My Father Glorified"

1st Day—Jno. 15:1-12; Acts 11:5-15  
 2nd Day—Jno. 15:13-27; Acts 11:19-21; 13:1  
 3rd Day—Jno. 16:5-13, 33; Acts 8:4-8  
 4th Day—Jno. 18:1-14; Acts 8:26-39  
 5th Day—Jno. 19:1-16; 4:5-9, 39-42  
 6th Day—Jno. 19:17-30; Matt. 5:43-48  
 7th Day—Jno. 19:31-42; Rom. 13:1-7

### "My Father and Your Father"

8th Day—Jno. 20:1-18; Rom. 12:17-21  
 9th Day—Jno. 20:19-31; Eph. 6:10-17  
 10th Day—Psa. 68:5; 11 Tim. 2:1-11  
 11th Day—Isa. 64:8; Jno. 14:23-27  
 12th Day—1 Cor. 8:6; Phil. 4:6-9  
 13th Day—11 Cor. 6:2, 17, 18; Mark 12:13-17  
 14th Day—11 Thess. 2:16; Rom. 13:8-10

### "The Words of the Lord"

15th Day—Psa. 111:1-9; 1 Pet. 2:13-17  
 16th Day—Psa. 124:1-8; Matt. 28:13-17  
 17th Day—Psa. 128:1-6; Gal. 6:1, 2  
 18th Day—Psa. 136:1-26; 1 Tim. 5:17-22  
 19th Day—Psa. 138:1-8; 1 Jno. 3:10-16  
 20th Day—Psa. 145:17-21; Luke 19:12-26  
 21st Day—Psa. 146:1-10; 11 Thess. 3:10-12

### "Wonderful" (Names of Jesus Christ)

22nd Day—Isa. 9:6-7; Ex. 5:2-18  
 23rd Day—1 Tim. 2:3-7; Matt. 18:23-30  
 24th Day—Col. 1:3-20; 1 Tim. 6:1-6  
 25th Day—Isa. 40:1-8; 1 Tim. 6:9-11  
 26th Day—Isa. 40:9-11; James 5:1-6  
 27th Day—Jno. 14:10-24; 17:18-23  
 28th Day—Jno. 14:25-31; 1 Cor. 1:1-3  
 29th Day—Zech. 14:9; 1 Cor. 12:4-7, 12, 13  
 30th Day—Rev. 1:8; Isa. 42:1-7

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.



## "Pray Ye"

Give thanks always that the Pilgrim Fathers founded America as a place in which to worship God.

Thank the Heavenly Father that the national Thanksgiving Day originated in the Pilgrim Fathers' gratitude to God for abundant crops.

Give thanks that each fall Christian Americans remember to praise God for the harvests.

Humbly intercede for world-wide peace through allegiance to Jesus Christ. Ask for divine comfort in hearts observing Thanksgiving away from loved ones. Pray for truly Christian statesmanship in arranging post-war plans. Ask God's guidance on committees and others arranging for S.B.C. Centennial. Intercede for observance of December 4-8 Week of Prayer for Foreign Missions.

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# Calendar of Prayer November, 1944

Mrs. W. C. Henderson, Arizona

LET me today do something that shall take  
 A little sadness from the world's vast store;  
 And may I be so favored as to make  
 Of joy's too scanty sum a little more.  
 Let me tonight look back across the span  
 'Twixt dawn and dark and to my conscience say:  
 Because of some good act, to beast or man,  
 The world is better that I lived today.

—Edo Wheeler Wilcox

### 1—WEDNESDAY

State W.M.U. annual meeting, California, Los Angeles, November 1-3  
 I will help thee saith the Lord and thy Redeemer —Isa. 41:14

### 2—THURSDAY

Rev. and Mrs. A. R. Cavazos, Laredo, Rev. D. Trevizo, Brownwood, Texas, evangelistic work among Mexicans  
 As Jonas was a sign unto Nineveh, so shall also the Son of man be to this generation —Luke 11:30

### 3—FRIDAY

Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Riffey, Miss Minnie Landrum, educational-evangelistic work, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil  
 They that know Thy Name will put their trust in Thee —Psa. 113:9

### 4—SATURDAY

Rev. and Mrs. E. Vasquez, San Antonio de Rio Blanco, Rev. and Mrs. R. Perri, Buena Vista, Cuba, evangelistic work  
 Mightily grew the Word of God and prevailed —Acts 19:10

### 5—SUNDAY

Royal Ambassador Focus Week, November 5-10  
 Be steadfast, unmovable, always abounding in the work of the Lord —1 Cor. 15:58

### 6—MONDAY

Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Culppeper, Misses Fern Harrington and Cleo Morrison (seminary camp), Baguio, P. I.  
 Let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid —Jno. 14:17

### 7—TUESDAY

Rev. W. D. Baker, Ft. Worth, Rev. C. G. Carter, El Paso, Texas, special evangelistic work in city missions  
 There is gold and a multitude of rubies; but the life of knowledge are a precious jewel —Psa. 120:17

### 8—WEDNESDAY

Baptist believers in Macaburia  
 Be of good courage and He shall strengthen your heart, all ye that hope in the Lord —Psa. 31:24

### 9—THURSDAY

Rev. and Mrs. M. E. Brantley, educational-evangelistic work, Benin City, Rev. and Mrs. H. D. McCamey, medical-evangelistic work, Ogbomoso, Nigeria  
 They took knowledge of them that they had been with Jesus —Acts 4:13

### 10—FRIDAY

Dr. and Mrs. C. Richardson, Kansas City, Mo., Rev. J. T. Freeman, Langston, Okla., educational-evangelistic work among their own Negro race  
 He, which establisheth us with you in Christ and hath anointed us, is God —11 Cor. 1:21

### 11—SATURDAY

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Tipton, publicational-evangelistic work, Shanghai, Miss Harriette King, educational-evangelistic work, Pochow, China  
 The grass withereth and the flower fadeth; but the Word of our God shall stand forever —Psa. 40:8

### 12—SUNDAY

Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Pruitt, emeritus missionaries from China  
 Mercy unto you and peace and love be multiplied —Jude 2

### 13—MONDAY

State W.M.U. annual meeting, Oklahoma, Tulsa, November 13-14  
 So teach us in number our days that we shall apply our hearts unto wisdom —Psa. 90:12

### 14—TUESDAY

State W.M.U. annual meetings, Texas, San Antonio, November 14, Arizona, Tucson, November 14-17  
 True, O Lord, is the greatness and the power and the glory and the victory and the majesty. —1 Chron. 29:11

## Calendar of Prayer for November

### 15—WEDNESDAY

Rev. and Mrs. F. M. Cassidy, Galveston, Rev. G. Perez, Alpine, Texas, evangelistic work among Mexicans

The Spirit Himself maketh intercession for us with groanings which cannot be uttered.—Rom. 8:26

### 16—THURSDAY

Rev. and Mrs. P. D. Sullivan, Florianaopolis, Mrs. A. L. Dunston, Campina Grande, Brazil, evangelistic work

Commit thy works unto the Lord and thy thoughts shall be established.—Prov. 16:3

### 17—FRIDAY

Rev. and Mrs. J. Hitcher, evangelistic work among Indians, Stillwell, Okla.

The heart of the wise teacheth his mouth and addeth learning to his lips.—Prov. 16:23

### 18—SATURDAY

xxiMrs. Flora Dodson, educational-evangelistic work, Hong Kong, xxiMrs. Lydia Greene, evangelistic work, Canton, xxiMrs. Alda Grayson, medical-evangelistic work, Laiyang, China

In the Lord Jehovah there is everlasting strength.—Isa. 26:4

### 19—SUNDAY

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Townsend, appointees to China, College of Chinese Language Studies, Berkeley, Calif., Miss Jennell Greer, evangelistic work, Honolulu, Hawaii

Seek the Lord and His strength, seek His face continually.—1 Chron. 16:11

### 20—MONDAY

Rev. and Mrs. Pereira, Cumanayagua, Rev. A. Lopez, Caibarien, Cuba, evangelistic work

Cause me to know the way wherein I should walk: for I lift up my soul unto Thee.—Psa. 143:8

### 21—TUESDAY

Miss Alice Huey, Honolulu, Miss Grace Wells, Wahiawa, Oahu, Hawaii, evangelistic work

The Lord hath been mindful of us.—Psa. 115:12

### 22—WEDNESDAY

Rev. and Mrs. V. T. Yearwood, Rev. and Mrs. J. Prado, evangelistic work, Panama City, Panama

It seemed good unto us . . . to send chosen men unto you.—Acts 15:23

### 23—THURSDAY

Dr. T. J. DeLaughter, special area evangelistic work, Maplewood, Mrs. Leona Wondorff, Mrs. Minnelle Graves, evangelistic work, New Orleans, La

The harvest of earth is ripe.—Rev. 14:15

### 24—FRIDAY

xxRev. and Mrs. S. S. Stover, evangelistic work, Miss Onis Vineyard, educational-evangelistic work, Macaco, Brazil

No good thing will He withhold from them that walk uprightly.—Psa. 84:11

### 25—SATURDAY

Rev. A. L. Kirkwood, New Orleans, La., Rev. T. L. Sasser, Greensboro, North Carolina, special evangelistic work in city missions

We are ambassadors for Christ—II Cor. 5:20

### 26—SUNDAY

Rev. and Mrs. M. J. Anderson, Miss Virginia Mathis, evangelistic work, Honolulu, Hawaii

Grow in grace and in the knowledge of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ.—II Pet. 1:16

### 27—MONDAY

Rev. and Mrs. R. Tijerino, Brownsville, Rev. J. Grisolia, Brownwood, Texas, evangelistic work among Mexicans

He that believeth on the Son of God hath the witness in himself.—I Joh. 5:10

### 28—TUESDAY

Faithful preparation for the Week of Prayer for Foreign Missions and the Lottie Mook Christmas Offering, Dec. 4-8

Search me, O God, and know my heart, try me and know my thoughts.—Psa. 139:23

### 29—WEDNESDAY

Miss Margie Shumate, evangelistic work, Sun Hing, China

Thou, O Lord, art a shield for me, my glory and the lifter up of mine head.—Psa. 9:3

### 30—THURSDAY

That the people of the Lord shall be humble and grateful for the blessing of God's mercy upon our land

O come, let us worship and bow down: let us kneel before the Lord our Maker.—Psa. 95:6

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*†Attended Baptist Bible Institute*  
*‡Former Margaret Fund Student*  
*xxOn Furlough*

## Bible Study

Ella Broadus Robertson, Kentucky

### God's Throne in Heaven—Revelation, Chapter IV

THIS vision of God on His throne is much like Ezekiel's in chapter 1:24-28. John the Beloved, on the Isle of Patmos, was an exile too. What more natural than that he should study the prophet afresh and be given beautiful visions of his own? We in turn may find much to help us in what John wrote.

In these days when all are wondering what week the war will end—some even gambling over the date—it is good to take a look into Heaven, to see the great white throne and Him who sits upon it. In chapter 4, God is worshiped as Creator; in chapter 5 the Lamb is adored as Redeemer. The lightnings and thunders and voices proceeding from the throne suggest power and judgment; the precious stones, beauty; and the rainbow, the early covenant of grace.\* One cannot look upon a rainbow without a sense of joy and gratitude.

Again, the four beasts (*whatever else they mean or do not mean*) show us creation praising God and sharing in His judgments upon the wicked. The four and twenty elders show us God letting His Church share in His dealings of mercy towards mankind.

A father, about to read from the Book of Revelation at family worship, said: "This is a book we can understand better if we do not try to work out the details too much. There are many strange things happening here, which have some connection with this world. But again and again the clouds roll away, and we see God on His throne and the angels praising His greatness and His goodness".

Dr. Robertson warns us: "One should not forget that this language is glorious imagery, not actual objects in Heaven. God is spirit. The picture of God on the throne is common in the Old Testament and the New Testament, in nearly every chapter in the Revelation . . . John sees no form for God but only the brilliant flashing gems".

Jesus taught us to pray: "Thy Kingdom come, Thy will be done on earth as it is in Heaven". We have in the Revelation the assurance that God does rule in the affairs of this world; and we can see something of how His will is done in Heaven—His almighty power and purpose and the complete joy in obedience to His will. In this chapter particularly we see men and angels rejoicing in God's infinite power and in His holiness. Again we think of the Lord's prayer, "Hallowed be Thy name". A great poet said that the hymn, "Holy, Holy, Holy, Lord God Almighty", was the only hymn that really satisfied him. It was written by a missionary, Reginald Heber.

"Crowns and thrones may perish, kingdoms rise and wane", says another hymn (*exactly as we see happening today*), "but the Church of Jesus constant will remain". This gives a new meaning to that other petition of Jesus, "Thy Kingdom come". "In the quest for the Kingdom of God and its universal extension, men will find healing for their souls."† And we need healing. For directly the prayer drops to man, his weakness appears, also his sin. As Dr. Stalker says: "Man must be not only fed but forgiven and protected, that he may help to bring in the Kingdom and to do God's will".

When we pray, do we take time enough to think to whom we speak and what it means to call Him: "Our Father, who art in Heaven"?

\*Milligan

†Hugh Brimm in *Review and Expositor*

## Circle Program

**EXPLANATORY NOTE:** The following program is submitted for use by the circles this month. Its suggested articles will be found in the following monthly missionary magazines: *Royal Service*, 50c a year from 1111 Comer Bldg., Birmingham 3, Ala.; *The Window of Y.W.A.*, \$1 a year from the same Birmingham address; *World Comrades*, \$1 a year from the same Birmingham address; *The Commission*, 50c a year from Baptist Foreign Mission Board, Richmond 20, Virginia; *Southern Baptist Home Missions*, 25c a year from Baptist Home Mission Board, Atlanta 3, Ga. Each one participating in the following program should have access at least to the magazine in which her article appears. (See also page 44 of 1944 W.M.U. Year Book and page 19 of this magazine.)



### Christian Heroes in Today's World

**Devotional Theme:** "Thanks be to God who giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ"—1 Cor. 15:57.

**Christian Heroes in Today's World** (See pictures and sketches in November issue of *The Commission*.)

**The Godelip Family** (See article in November issue of *The Window of Y.W.A.*)

**Head Man of the Navajoes** (See article in November issue of *Southern Baptist Home Missions*.)

**The Race Problem Can Be Solved** (See article in November issue of *The Commission*.)

**Christian Heroes Today** (See article in November issue of *Southern Baptist Home Missions*.)

**The Unknown Colporteur and Senior Pedro** (See article in November issue of *World Comrades*.)

**Preparing for December Week of Prayer** (See this magazine, pages 3-11, 11.)

**Current Missionary Events** (See this magazine, page 31.)

### An Apology to Circle Program Chairmen

Most sincerely do I regret that in outlining the program of this page in the October issue I failed to remember that the topic had been changed from community missions to prayer. However I rejoice that several of the recommended articles were on prayer. It is now being remembered that the topic for this present month of November was changed from "Orphans in the World of Today" to "Christian Heroes in Today's World". These topic changes were made in the belief that thereby the preparation for the December Week of Prayer would be more constructive.—*Kathleen Malory*

## Business Women's Circles

Prepared by Miss Mable Camp, Georgia  
Student in Missionary Education Course II  
W.M.U. Training School, Louisville, Ky

**Poster:** Cut a map of South America from black construction paper and place in the center of white cardboard. At top of board in black letters print the words: "Many people of this land are in darkness". Below map print in black letters also: "Learn what you can do about it at B. W. C." In the lower righthand corner of the poster print the time, date and place of the meeting.

**Invitations:** Cut a small map of South America from black construction paper and place in the center of a postal card. Cut a picture of a cross from yellow construction paper and place above and to the left of the map. Let rays of light extend from the cross to the edges of the map. Beneath print in black ink the following: South America needs the light of the Gospel.

Come to B. W. C.

Time.....Place.....Date.....

**Room Arrangement:** On a table in the front of the room place a large map of North and South America. In the front of this place an open Bible. On either side place a candle. Candles should be placed on different objects in the front of the room. Arrange chairs in a semi-circle facing the table.

**Aim of Program:** To inform each member of the extent of the Baptist work in South America, to make each one acutely aware of the need of the further spread of the Gospel there and to inspire each to do something about it. For program material see pages 21-28.

**Presentation:** Before the members arrive light all candles so that the entire program may be had in candle-light. As the members arrive let the pianist be playing quietly "O Zion Haste". For the presentation of the first part, entitled "Rediscovering South America", choose someone who knows something of the history and geography of South America. As she talks of these things it will be helpful to use the map. Ask the person who gives the second part to try to find a newspaper clipping or magazine article concerning the effort which has been made to curtail our missionary work in South America. This will add interest to the program material. As the next three parts presenting the work of Baptists in Brazil, Argentina and Chile are given each participant should locate on the map the different countries and cities mentioned. Interesting additional information about the geography of these countries may be had from any good encyclopedia. In selecting a person for the last part, choose one who is a good story-teller. Ask her to master the story so that she will not need to refer to notes. This can be an inspiring climax to the program. After the story has been told and while the pianist plays softly "The Morning Light Is Breaking" let someone read: "And Jesus came and spake unto them saying, All power is given unto Me in Heaven and in earth. Go ye, therefore, and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Ghost, teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you: and, lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world"—*Matt. 28:18-20*. Close with a prayer that the work in South America will grow and that each member of this group may be able to make some contribution to this work.

In order to insure the success of this program, it should be presented only after concentrated study and much prayerful consideration. Those taking part should get together and discuss the plans for presentation so that they may become thoroughly familiar with the material and the order in which it is to be given.

(See also pages 3-11.)

## Program Plans

Prepared by Miss Daphne Penny, North Carolina  
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**Poster:** Use a large piece of bright-colored poster board with white lettering. Cut from magazines colored pictures of South American people and paste them so as to form an arch across the upper front of the poster. Beneath these figures print: "These are your *Good Neighbors*. Learn about them at W.M.S. meeting. Date.....Time.....Place.....".

**Personal Invitation:** Cut brown construction paper in shape of a traveling bag. Use white lettering. On the handle tie a baggage check on which is printed these words: "Come with us to see the *wondrous works of God in South America* at W.M.S. meeting. Date.....Time.....Place.....".

**Program:** Have program in shape of outline map of South America, with a white cross reaching from top to bottom and side to side. Cut out of bright-colored construction paper. On the front side print, "Wondrous Works of God in South America", with the lettering on the cross. On the back print the program. For program material see pages 21-28.

**Preparation of Room:** Display a large map of North America and South America so that everyone may see it. If a map with both continents is not available, use one of South America alone. On tables and in various other places have representative articles of South America, such as bright-colored handiwork, Catholic rosaries (*if available*), unground coffee beans, tropical fruits etc.

**Presentation:** On the map displayed have all geographical references marked that are mentioned in the program so that they may be easily located when the speakers are discussing them. For instance: in the discussion of "Rediscovering South America", the speaker should be able to point out the distance between New York and Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. The boundaries of the republics in South America should be clearly indicated by heavy black lines, so that everyone in the room may be able to see them.

The speakers giving the first two discussions, "Rediscovering South America" and "Missionaries Discover South America", should use a pointer indicating the places they are discussing. These discussions are the foundation of the material that is to follow, so they should be well given.

Give small white crosses to the persons who are to speak about the wondrous works of God in Brazil, Argentina and Chile. As they talk they will pin with straight pins a small cross at each point of interest and at each place where any of our Baptist work is carried on. For example, the discussion on Brazil does not mention any definite towns, but it does tell about the work in northern Brazil and in southern Brazil. Therefore, a cross would be placed in the northern part and one in the southern part. In Argentina a cross would be placed at Buenos Aires, Rosario and Mendoza. Temuco would be marked in Chile. After the program has been completed, each cross will represent the "Wondrous Works of God in South America".

Distribute the discussion questions at the end of the program for comments and discussion. These might be printed on small crosses also.



## Program Material

Mrs. C. D. Cressman, Tennessee

**TOPIC for YEAR: Make known His mighty acts and the glorious majesty of His Kingdom—Psa. 145:12.**

**TOPIC for MONTH: Wondrous Works of God in South America**

Hymn—All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name

Bible Study—God's Throne in Heaven—Revelation, Chapter 4 (Page 17)

Prayer that we may lead many to recognize God as their Lord and King

Hymn—O Zion, Haste

Rediscovering South America

Missionaries Discover South America

Prayer thanking God for the work of all missionaries in South America through the years

Hymn—The Morning Light Is Breaking

Wondrous Works in Brazil

Wondrous Works in Argentina

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Aguilera, Frontier Chilean Preacher

Hymn—Jesus Saves

Prayer for all southern Baptist mission work in South America

### REDISCOVERING SOUTH AMERICA

**A**FTER long centuries of waiting North America has finally rediscovered its neighbor, South America". So writes Dr. Everett Gill, our Foreign Board secretary to Latin America. North America and South America are twin continents, "Siamese twins", because they are joined together by Central America which makes the two continents really one. They were discovered in the same great period of exploration. They were colonized about the same time. Their histories run almost parallel. And yet until quite recently North America has never been aware of her South American twin. Europe and even Asiatic countries have seemed nearer than the South American countries.

Dr. Gill suggests some factors which have separated the two continents in the past. First, the distance has been a barrier. "Approximately 4800 miles separate New York from Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, a distance greater than that between Panama and Hawaii. Communication has been poor, making many sections of South America inaccessible". Then another barrier was the closed door policy of colonial South America under Spanish and Portuguese domination. "For over three long centuries (from about 1500-1800) no new religions, intellectual or social ideals were allowed to penetrate and no trade was allowed with other nations". But perhaps the greatest barriers have been those of politics and religion. North America, settled largely by the English, has from the beginning been protestant and democratic. South America, settled by the Spanish and Portuguese, was until the middle of the last century autocratic in form of government, all nations being under the yoke of the mother countries and is even until now largely Roman Catholic.

But the passing of time has brought changes and these barriers have been largely broken down. Modern means of commerce and transportation have eliminated the distance, making the two continents close neighbors. The nations of both continents have learned the value of trade and commerce and now the doors of all nations are open to all others. All the South American nations are now republics, modeling their governments much after our own. The "Good Neighbor Policy" of our country has proved to the South American lands that we are not out for plunder but for the good of all the nations in the western hemisphere.

However, it is the second world war that has made the two continents realize how much they need each other. When we began to know of German propaganda, designed to make South American nations doubt the sincerity of our "Good Neighbor Policy" and to win their cooperation against the United States that these near-by lands might be used as military bases for attacks on our own land, we realized that for hemisphere defense the collaboration, mutual understanding and friendship of all the American nations were absolutely necessary. So has come about today's good neighbor negotiation, based on the honest effort of the United States to be a good neighbor to the South American nations and to secure their helpful cooperation in winning the war and in sustaining a post-war spirit of mutual good-will and helpfulness. Almost from the beginning of our entrance into the war Brazil has been our ally and it was not long until all other South American lands, except Argentina, broke off relations with the Axis. Therefore with our victory in this struggle is linked the fate of the South American lands.

So, does it happen that South America, which was discovered several centuries ago, is being rediscovered by her sister continent in the north. And we of that northern continent are learning that South America is a wonderful continent, equal in many respects to our own. We find there the highest mountains in the western hemisphere—the Andes—and the largest river in the world—the Amazon. We find there great riches in natural resources—mineral wealth of gold, silver, copper, mercury, iron and petroleum supplemented by rich fields of cotton, rice, sugar, coffee, cocoa, bananas, oranges and rubber. We find these republics covering great expanse of territory—Brazil, with a greater area than the United States without Alaska and larger than all Europe without Russia; Argentina, larger than the United States east of the Mississippi; Uruguay, the smallest country in South America, with an area larger than England.

We find in South America cities which compare favorably with our leading cities. Rio de Janeiro is described as "a city of revelations, of great schools and churches, railroads and trams, theatres and chambers of commerce, with broad thoroughfares, paved and lined with palms". Buenos Aires, the capital of Argentina, is the fourth largest city in the Americas. It is described as "a southern Chicago, without smoke, with buildings of French architecture and gardens purely Spanish, but also a city of docks and wharfs, of warehouses and heavy trucks, of subways and great newspapers, of traders from almost any port and heavy trains with cattle, sheep, corn and flax bearing the wealth of the republic".

In this wonderland of the south we discover many problems—economic, political, social and religious. The greatest of all these, and largely responsible for all, is the religious problem. All South American lands are Roman Catholic, made so by their Spanish and Portuguese conquerors and kept so by the power of the church and priesthood through the centuries. "South America is the pope's fairest domain". The people, though "baptized" into the church, know nothing of salvation by grace and are little better than pagans. Superstition lies like a pall on their lives and religion to them has meant idolatry, ignorance and spiritual darkness.

So we discover in these South American lands mission fields of wonderful opportunity. Dr. Truett said after visiting South America: "I wonder if in all the world there is a mission field more romantic and challenging than that great South American country. Everywhere I went I saw a response to the Gospel I have never seen anywhere else in the world". Dr. Gill says of the present situation: "Other doors are closed; here is our immediate opportunity to reinforce, to enlarge, to enter unoccupied fields, to be restless until every nation, state, city and village have heard the Gospel".

#### MISSIONARIES DISCOVER SOUTH AMERICA

OVER sixty years ago southern Baptist missionaries began to discover South America. It was in 1881 that our first southern Baptist missionaries to the continent of South America landed in Brazil. Since that time our missionaries and those of other denominations have been the best possible good-will messengers from North to South America.

Writing of the work of our missionaries Dr. Gill says: "For a century unselfish representatives of North American mission boards have given their lives, their talents and their means to help their South American neighbors in education, in sanitation, in social service but above all in presenting to them the Christ whose image is in a thousand shrines, whose name is on many lips but who is not known in the hearts of many millions". "As humble followers of Christ they have witnessed for Him from the plains of Patagonia to the jungles of the Amazon, from the shores of the Spanish Main to the breath-taking beauty of Rio's harbor, to our neighbor Americans in ten free republics on the mighty continent of the south and east of us".

Summing up the work of our own southern Baptist missionaries Dr. Gill also says: "Their labors have been miraculously rewarded with the establishment of over 800 churches and 30 schools, colleges, seminaries and training schools. Today 180 missionaries lock arms with almost 500 Latin-American pastors and leaders with thousands of believers to bring the unknown Christ to the hearts of millions. They have built solidly and their work will abide".

Recently there has been an effort to curtail our missionary work in South America. In Brazil there is a ban against the entrance of any new missionaries. The Brazilian government and our state department insist that there is no restriction but in several instances applications for passports have been refused. The war and other reasons are given for these refusals but that these are not the real reason is proved by the fact that scores of American Catholic priests have been granted passports.

Of course this is just another attack of Roman Catholic forces on evangelical Christian work. It is claimed that we have no moral right to send missionaries to these so-called "Christian lands", that they are the domain of the Roman Catholic Church and therefore should not be bothered by evangelical missionaries. It seems difficult for even the governments of these lands to see that this is an infringement upon religious liberty for which they pretend to stand. The Roman Catholic Church is just at its age-old business of trying to bar all other faiths. There is danger in the movement, not only to our missionary cause in South America but also to the religious liberty of all the American countries. "Conscious of these serious tendencies striking at the roots of religious freedom and therefore all freedoms, we as Americans will continue to respect the religious rights of our Catholic neighbors and will defend these rights against all attacks. At the same time we will insistently demand those same rights where our people are in the minority. Again we will declare the divine right of every man anywhere in the world to bear the Gospel in its simplicity and beauty with full freedom to accept or reject without coercion"—(Dr. Gill).

As an excuse for this ban on evangelical missionaries it is contended that they work against the "Good Neighbor Policy" between the two continents. We know that this is not true. "The missionaries of our boards, instead of undermining the 'Good Neighbor Policy', have done more to promote it than all other agencies put together. They go out, not to preach themselves, their own theories or to represent North American culture or politics or business interest but simply to explain the pure Gospel of Christ, to build schools, colleges, seminaries, churches, loyally supporting the governments where they reside, making better citizens".

Dr. Gill is dreaming of many more missionaries doing still greater work in South American lands. He writes in *The Commission*: "The future demands an increasing number of missionaries, men and women of God, our very best in training and culture, in spiritual depth and missionary zeal. Most of our churches are led by South Americans but missionaries are needed for two vital tasks: first, as field-workers to open new work, act as missionaries of the designated area and to preach, teach and counsel; second, as institutional workers in schools, colleges, seminaries, training schools, Good Will Centers and publishing houses".

We must not only send more missionaries to the lands which are already designated as southern Baptist mission fields but also we must enter new South American lands. There is Ecuador, with no Baptist witness among its three million people; Peru, with only a small work conducted by Irish Baptists among its population of seven million; Venezuela, with no Baptist work among its three and a half million people;

Bolivia, largely Indian with over a million souls waiting for the message of light. These lands of our neighboring continent are calling to southern Baptists to send the Gospel of good-will which alone can liberate their souls from the bondage of error and give them the light of truth found in Jesus.

#### WONDROUS WORKS in BRAZIL

**I**N Brazil, the largest of the South American nations, southern Baptists have their largest and oldest work. Reading a report of our work in Brazil is much like reading the annual report of our Southern Baptist Convention, for included are reports of two mission boards, one for home and one for foreign missions, a great publishing house, two seminaries and two training schools besides other colleges and schools, a Woman's Missionary Union, a Relief and Annuity Board and a Building and Loan Fund—all the work of a Baptist constituency of some sixty thousand members in about seven hundred churches.

Our Brazilian work is in two divisions—the North Brazil and South Brazil Missions. However they unite in their mission boards, the publishing house and W.M.U. work. A missionary writing of the South Brazil Mission says that there are about 18,750 square miles of territory for each missionary, man or woman, with a population of about 400,000 to be ministered to. There is an average of one Baptist church for every 1980 square miles and one Baptist school for every 6000 Baptist children. This gives us some idea of the size of the missionary task in this great country.

Wondrous works are accomplished in Brazil through our Baptist schools. These are always full to capacity, their educational standards are high, giving them a place of importance among the educational institutions of the land and best of all they are fruitful in their evangelistic influences. One missionary writes: "We thoroughly believe that the work of evangelism is most successful in those places where educational institutions are found. Our Christian schools provide a stabilizing force, training and educating those who accept the Gospel".

The W.M.U. of Brazil brings reports of wondrous works for God done by the faithful Baptist women and their auxiliaries. In the more than 1100 societies are enrolled about 22,000 members. Splendid literature is provided, including fourteen study books and a quarterly which gives well planned programs. Three special days are observed during the year. Children's Day in August creates general interest, for the older ones also enjoy the children's program. The offering this year was divided between the orphanage for little Indian children out in the interior and the new foreign mission work which Brazilian Baptists are opening in Bolivia. In June is a day when emphasis is placed on the training schools and an offering taken for them. Then in December the Brazilian women and young people join the circle of Baptist praying women and young people around the world in observing the Day of Prayer. The offering of that occasion is divided between the two Brazilian mission boards. Six field-workers gave full time travel in the interest of W.M.U. work during the year and a number of training school girls spent a month or six weeks in itinerant service.

One of the newest and perhaps destined to be one of the most far-reaching organizations for the spread of the Gospel in Brazil is the Bible Press, established in 1942. This came in answer to a great need for Bibles in Brazil which could not be met. The publishing house in Brazil had depended on the British and Foreign Bible Society and the American Bible Society to furnish Bibles for their sales. For some years the two combined had not been able to supply the demand for Bibles. The publishing house could not advertise Bibles so as to increase sales and general distribution because it had never been able to obtain a stock large enough to supply normal requests without any advertising. So some of our missionaries had a vision of printing Bibles in Brazil, a vision which was realized in the establishment of the Brazilian Bible Press. "For the first time in three quarters of a century—a period in which evangelical Christianity has written many glorious pages in its history—have evangelicals printed the Holy Scriptures in Brazil. This triumph has been achieved by southern Baptists through their Foreign Mission Board, through their

missionaries and in cooperation with Brazil's national Baptist constituency. The story is both dramatic and convincing".

Woman's Missionary Union can rejoice because through the Lottie Moon Christmas Offerings we have made worthy contributions to this work and so have helped to make possible the printing of Bibles in Brazil. At the last report the first edition of 15,000 New Testaments was already off the press and preparations for the printing of the whole Bible were almost completed.

#### WONDROUS WORKS in ARGENTINA

**T**HERE has been for some months a question mark after Argentina. Is she with the Allies or with the Axis? Is she a good neighbor to the United States or is she not? Whatever may prove to be the correct answers to these questions one thing is certain about Argentina and that is that she is in great need of the Gospel of Jesus Christ. Yes, this leading South American republic, in many respects much like our own nation—with one-half the automobiles, one-half the telephones, sixty per cent of the railroad traffic and three-fourths of the gold of all South America—is a victim of the same despotic, pagan Romanism which enslaves all the peoples of the continent. Therefore the greatest thing which the North American continent can do for Argentina is to give her the Gospel.

Since southern Baptists began work in Argentina many wondrous works have been done. The Baptists of the three republics—Argentina, Uruguay and Paraguay—are organized into what is known as the River Plate Convention. In this convention are about one hundred churches, reporting last year 480 baptisms. A missionary writing of the work says: "In spite of unsettled conditions throughout the world our work had a year of peace and progress. Many new preaching stations have been opened and several new churches have recently been organized, five of which have been admitted into the convention".

A missionary, writing of one of the Argentine churches, says: "Evangelism is the word that indicates the principal effort of this church. This same thing could be said of all the Argentine churches for, in addition to the preaching of the Gospel in their regular services, nearly every church in the convention employs many other methods. Radio preaching, revivals held in Gospel tents, Bible trucks equipped with loud-speakers, cottage prayer meetings and house to house visitation are some of the methods used in reaching the people with the Gospel message".

The Baptists of Argentina have three duly organized and functioning educational institutions all of which are dedicated exclusively to the training of Christian workers. "In the city of Buenos Aires, which is the center of our work, we have our seminary with the past year's record enrolment of twenty-one students, two of whom were from Paraguay, three from Uruguay and sixteen from Argentina. Seven of these young men recently graduated and are now giving their full time to the work. Year by year the seminary is finding a greater place in the hearts of our people, and it would be difficult to overestimate the contribution that it makes to the denomination.

"The training school, which is also located in Buenos Aires, is very near the seminary. Both institutions have the same faculty, and nearly all of the classes are co-educational. Here the young ladies receive thorough training in the theory of missionary and religious education and, under the effective guidance of Miss Beatrice Glass, are constantly employed in some practical activity. They work in close harmony with all of the evangelistic efforts of the seminary student body. All of the girls as well as the boys serve as church visitors or pastors' helpers in a well organized project of personal work carried on by the churches of Buenos Aires and its suburbs.

"Besides the two schools in Buenos Aires, we have a splendid Bible Institute for girls in Rosario, Argentina. This institution, located 'in the heart' of our second Baptist center, is under the able leadership of Mrs. Ann Sowell Margrett". The students of this school, too, do much personal work and won to Christ last year 558. The mission has voted to move the Training School from Buenos Aires to Rosario.

The work of these three institutions is greatly supplemented by other methods of religious education, such as Vacation Bible Schools, study courses and pastors' retreats held in different parts of the territory of the convention. In Mendoza is a Good Will Center which is growing in importance as an educational feature of the work.

In Buenos Aires is a publishing house, providing denominational literature and books which are sold not only in the River Plate countries but in other South American lands. Miss Minnie McIlroy, one of the missionaries engaged in the publishing work, writes: "We have no work more important than that done by the publishing house, and the possibilities for the future are unlimited if an adequate building can be secured that will not only accommodate the publishing house but will also assure it a permanent home in an appropriate section of this great city. May the Lord put it into the heart of some person or group to relieve this really critical need of the publishing work".

#### WONDROUS WORKS IN CHILE

**M**ISSIONARY R. Cecil Moore, who has spent many years in Chile, describes the "tangled skeins" of thread which went into the weaving of Chilean Baptist history. He says that first there were German threads, brought by a group of German Baptists, doubtless fleeing from the persecution of the state church, who came to Chile in the last half of the 19th century and settled near Temuco. From Minnesota went another thread in Missionary Weiss, a German American Mennonite who after a time identified himself with the German Baptists. In 1889 came the Scotch thread into the weaving in the person of Mr. W. D. T. McDonald who came to Chile under contract with the government to teach the children of English colonists. He was an earnest Baptist and in time became a colporteur and a missionary. In 1909 with the aid of Dr. W. B. Bagby of Brazil, he organized seven or eight of the volunteer Chilean Baptist pastors and some six hundred members into the Chilean Baptist Convention, the first regular Chilean Baptist work. And here we find a bright thread running from Kentucky and Missouri to Chile, for the story of the beginning of Baptist work was told in Murray, Kentucky, where \$1200 was given in one night and a wire sent to the Foreign Mission Board urging that a missionary be sent to Chile with the result that Mr. W. E. Davidson of Missouri and his wife were sent as southern Baptists' first missionaries to the Splinter Republic.

So did these early threads from Germany, Minnesota, Scotland, Kentucky and Missouri blend together in the weaving of a beautiful pattern of Baptist work in Chile. This work has grown until today we have twenty-five missionaries, forty-five churches well organized with Sunday-schools, Training Unions and Women's Missionary Unions and nearly four thousand vigorous, enthusiastic members of these churches. Last year there were 389 baptisms.

We have in Chile a seminary and training school, two separate institutions yet working together in training young men and young women for leadership. We also have in Temuco our school, Colegio Bautista, with an enrolment of almost four hundred. Splendid publishing work is done, providing literature, books and tracts which are widely distributed.

There is a well organized Woman's Missionary Union in Chile with a membership of 1021. Mrs. R. Cecil Moore is in charge of the W.M.U. work and the editor of a splendid magazine providing programs and other information for W.M.U. organizations. A feature of W.M.U. work last year was special emphasis placed on the importance of family worship, with the result that 336 women reported the establishment of family altars in their homes.

#### AGUILERA, FRONTIER CHILEAN PREACHER

**T**HE following story has been told by Mr. R. Cecil Moore. It is an example of the wondrous works wrought by the preaching of the Gospel in the lives of individuals in South America.

Apolonio Aguilera (*ah-ghee-lay-ra*) was a tall lanky mill-hand, working as contract sawyer in a Chilean frontier sawmill. He made good wages but his chief interests were in getting plenty of red wine and a fight now and then. He could whip his weight and was ready enough to prove it on any or no provocation.

On Saturday night he arrived at his house in Cajon (*ka-hone*) by way of the *cantina*, where he had several drinks, to discover that his wife (*Catalina*) had been attending the Baptist meetings, hearing a foreigner preach in a near-by neighbor's house. What had come over Catalina anyhow? Wasn't she a Chilean and therefore a good Catholic? He'd teach her not to go around mixing with these heretics!

And so he gave her a good trouncing, not as much as he would have liked—she wouldn't fight back and he couldn't beat anyone thoroughly who wouldn't fight back, even when he was drunk. But he promised her that instead of punishing her further he would "get" that preacher. And he let her go to the services, following at a distance with full intention of beating the preacher within an inch of his life; and, if he killed him, so much the better!

He stood outside the humble house that served as chapel and listened to the modest group of Baptists sing hymns. He had never heard anything like that before and it softened his heart. After a bit he slipped inside and took a seat. And then the preacher, who was Mr. W. D. T. McDonald, got up and started to preach. When Aguilera saw him he almost laughed out. Why, he could tear that little Scotchman limb from limb with one hand tied behind him! Shucks, he wasn't worth a fight! And what abominable Spanish he spoke! Aguilera had to pay close attention to tell what the man was trying to say. When finally the service was over Aguilera was a sober man in more ways than one. He didn't go back to work immediately but stayed to hear more of that strange message which so gripped his heart.

Aguilera was sincerely converted. The lank, fighting "Panther of the Andes" became one of the gentlest and most patient men the writer has ever known. He was McDonald's loyal other self. Through mud and rain and snow he went tirelessly to carry that precious Gospel which he loved with a passionate love. He learned to read so that he might read his own Bible and thus his own text from it. Those who knew him tell me that when the rushing, icy, mountain rivers barred his way to some appointment to preach he would take off his clothes, tie them in a bundle about his head and grasping some heavy timber or log would launch into the treacherous river to come ashore perhaps a mile below; but he always reached his appointment. In a few years he baptized hundreds of souls.

When the writer first knew him he was the pastor of the budding First Baptist Church of Santiago. One day while preaching in a tough section of that great capital, a heckler tried persistently to pick a fight with him. Aguilera kept on preaching. Finally the ruffian spat full in Aguilera's face. The old-time fighter could have made mince-meat of him, and for a moment it seemed he might do it; but he slowly drew a handkerchief from his pocket and as he cleaned his face he said: "May the Lord Jesus Christ wipe away your sins even as I wipe off this insult from my face".

The excesses of his youth and the sacrifices of his frontier ministry had so undermined his health that he died not long after, still a young man. Aguilera was in very truth a trophy of God's grace on the frontier of Chile.

#### QUESTIONS for REVIEW and DISCUSSION

1. Why have North America and South America known little about each other?
2. Discuss the "Good Neighbor Policy".
3. How has the present world war cemented the friendship between North and South America?
4. Discuss Christian missionaries as messengers of good-will to South America.

5. What effort has been recently made to limit our work in Brazil?
6. How is this an infringement upon the principle of religious liberty?
7. Why should the southern Baptist missionary force in South America be enlarged?
8. Give some general facts about the achievements of southern Baptist missionary work in South America.
9. Tell something of our work in Brazil.
10. Tell something of our work in Argentina.
11. Tell something of our work in Chile.
12. Discuss South America as a missionary field of great promise.



#### REFERENCE MATERIAL

The following list of reference material is the chief source used in the preparation of foregoing program, and credit is hereby given for facts and suggestions derived therefrom as well as for matter quoted in whole or in part. Further interesting help may be found in this listed material and in leaflets as suggested below.

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The Commission	—Southern Baptist Home Missions
State Denominational Papers	
Last Report of the Foreign Mission Board	
Looking Ahead with Latin America	Stanley High
Sharing with Neighbor America	W. C. Taylor
Baptists Building in Brazil	A. Ben Oliver
Pioneering with Christ in Chile	Agnes Graham



#### SUGGESTED LEAFLETS—Supplemental Helps for W.M.S. Program

Idolatry or Christianity?	3c
Romanism	2c
South America Dry—When? How? Why?	3c
Supposing Rome Came into Power Again	2c
The Book of Glad Tidings	3c
The Christ of the Andes	3c
The Good News Spreads in South America	3c
Why Evangelize Romanists?	2c
Witnessing in the A-B-C Republics	3c

#### This Month and Next

Worthy for unnumbered good reasons is the reaching of the Standard of Excellence by each W.M.U. organization whether for women or young people. Since each of these standards is reckoned with the calendar year, there are now only two months left for checking up and attaining desired goals. All such is clearly set forth on pages 25-33, 77, 78 of the 1944 W.M.U. Year Book. Earnestly seek to be standard!

### "River of God, I Greet Thee!"

**E**VEN so is it easy to believe that Mrs. George W. McDaniel of Richmond, Virginia, and Miss Elsie B. Clor of Jerusalem, Palestine, exclaimed on September 9 as their devotedly Christian spirits passed from earth to Heaven. Also it is easy to picture the welcome given them by loved ones, many of whom they won to their Savior.

Mrs. McDaniel was president of Virginia Woman's Missionary Union 1907-09, was its vice-president 1909-11 and its recording secretary 1906-07. In 1922-23 she was the Virginia vice-president of Woman's Missionary Union. In these high W.M.U. positions and as the honored wife of Dr. George W. McDaniel and as the author of many well-known books her spirit and achievements will be gratefully held in memory.

Miss Clor, of Russian Jewish parentage, accepted Christ as her Messiah in girlhood. While she was yet young she trained for definitely Christian service. In 1927 she was appointed an S.B.C. missionary to Palestine where she sacrificially served to win her own people to Christ.

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### Nationwide Bible Reading

#### Thanksgiving to Christmas

**B**ECAUSE we all need the messages of the Bible in these days of stress, because so many in the armed forces have written asking their families and friends to join them in their reading, and because a home front emphasis on Bible reading can well be considered an essential part of keeping faith with our men on the fighting fronts, this nationwide Bible reading effort is being made. The foregoing sentence sets forth the reasons why the American Bible Society and certain National Sponsoring Committees have inaugurated and are promoting nationwide reading of the Bible from Thanksgiving to Christmas this epochal winter. The Scripture passages have been chosen by a canvass of more than 100,000 pastors and 6,000 chaplains. The president of the United States and the governors of the states have been asked to include in their Thanksgiving proclamations a call to unite in the daily Bible readings.

You can secure the bookmark list of passages for yourself and extra copies for your society or circle by writing to the American Bible Society, 450 Park Ave., New York 22, N. Y.

## Our Young People

Miss Juliette Mather  
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### What Will November Bring?

**N**OVEMBER seems a wistful month with its forlorn ghost of Armistice Day and its Thanksgiving so difficult with blue stars or gold in the window instead of families together. Yet Luther Rice was baptized in November; the first modern hospital was opened in China by Peter Parker in November; Martin Luther was born in November; David Livingstone left home starting to Africa in November; and the great Christian university, Doshisha, was opened in Japan in November; all November is not heart-break and futility. And this November brings a week which can be one of high promise, Royal Ambassador Focus Week, November 5-10. What will you do to develop the week?

*World Comrades* presents many suggestions which you can carry out or adapt to suit your situation. Recall the purpose of R.A. Focus Week. It is to center attention on the boys of your church and, considering the adequacy of your program for their Christian development, promote Royal Ambassador activities with increased zeal. Rally your men to realize how the junior and intermediate chapters need their personal interest and enlist more leadership. Is there an adequate library in your church supplying the thrilling missionary biographies and stories of adventure to which boys should have access? Are boys ready for examination by the R.A. Reviewing Council and then for recognition for advancement in the R.A. Ranking System? Could a permanent chapter meeting place be found and R.A.'s installed in it during this week with merited service of dedication? A garage not in use now, a light basement room, an airy attic—isn't there some space for the boy who is learning the way of missions which will prevent his seeking space in a fox-hole some day?

This week have a Father-Son Banquet with best missionary speaker available or let the R.A. Chapter present a superfine program. *The Value of a Boy*, price 5c, is a worth-while, clever ten minute skit; (order from W.M.U. Literature Department, 1111 Comer Building, Birmingham 3, Ala.) *Timothy's Tithe* (free from state W.M.U. headquarters) is well-known for its attractive presentation but it may be new to your R.A.'s or men. Invite a speaker on peace who will show the necessity for Christian ways in international attitudes. R.A. seals, price 15c per dozen from above address, will brighten banquet programs with significance and the R.A.'s. can explain the symbolism of their emblem. An investiture service could be part of the banquet program or could be reserved for Wednesday or Sunday night.

Recognize this vital week in your church bulletin or paper. There are 5677 Royal Ambassador Chapters with 55,862 members. Associated with Mr. Bishop, southwide R.A. secretary, are A. T. Greene Jr., secretary in North and South Carolina, John Wrenn in Kentucky and Glenn McClendon in Georgia. During the summer Mississippi and Florida had R.A. directors. Dr. Maddy has spoken repeatedly of the missionaries who come with Royal Ambassador background; letters from young men in the armed service around the world speak gratefully of the strength which comes as they recall Royal Ambassador allegiance; recognition services and regular chapter meetings with their quiet prayer moments. This is a world-changing organization and Focus Week offers occasion to give Royal Ambassador work due recognition and helpful emphasis and encouragement in your church. Plan well and proceed prayerfully with all the activities for the week. November can be a month of rejoicing over its strong young manhood devoted to the Gospel in direct mission service or in faithful stewardship of regular business devoted to the Kingdom: you decide what this November and so subsequent Novembers will bring.

## Current Missionary Events

Discussed by Mrs. W. C. James, Virginia

A recent issue of *World Dominion* carries a most interesting account of the founding and work of the radio station HCJB, otherwise known as "The Voice of the Andes". This station is located at Quito, Ecuador, a few miles from the equator, about 100 miles inland from the Pacific and nearly two miles above sea-level, in the heart of the Andes Mountains. This *Missionary Radio*, despite the hindrances and difficulties caused by the war, has been at its task for nearly twelve years faithfully endeavoring, to herald Christ Jesus and the blessings of His Gospel to the world. "Though it is impossible to estimate a count of the listeners", says one of the writers, "there is little doubt that untold thousands, perhaps millions, have heard 'The Voice of the Andes' down the year". This project is promoted by an organization known as the "World Radio Missionary Fellowship", is completely interdenominational in character and aims to give assistance to all evangelical groups in obeying the command of Jesus to "go . . . into all the world". The original broadcasts were first to the Spanish-speaking world but have grown to include broadcasts in English and other languages. Many types of programs are given; "all these serve as attractions to keep our listeners tuned to the station but always the Gospel has first place". A number of letters, from the many received telling of what this missionary broadcasting had done for them in "heralding Christ Jesus' blessings", are evidence of the wide scope of this work.

Our program writer in *Royal Service* informs us of the fact that the Foreign Board of our Brazilian Baptists has begun work in Bolivia. It is therefore interesting to note that the missionary society of the Methodist Church in Argentina, "as a token of inter-American Christian fellowship, has appointed its first national missionary to serve in the Republic of Bolivia".

Rev. George H. Hurst, an evangelistic and educational missionary and president of a Bible School for Lay Workers in the West Brazil Mission, writes in the *Presbyterian Survey*: "Sao Paulo, where we held our mission meeting, is a long way from the home base but as we listened there to missionary reports which told us of expanding needs, encouraging growth of the Gospel and unparalleled opportunities, we were made to feel that 'like a mighty army moved the Church of God' in Brazil. We also feel that in these days of conflict, when much that we hold dear is being destroyed, the hosts of God are marching on to victory". Following the above statements Dr. Hurst then gave some facts, evidences of victories in his own West Brazil Mission during the year, which should encourage all missionary workers.

A correspondent (*Christian Century*) from Chile writes: For the past three years the Methodist and Presbyterian churches have cooperatively conducted a home for abandoned children which at the same time is a school for training girls in the practical care of children. The institution is supported by local funds. Its success as a nursemaids' training school has been so outstanding that every year a large number of girls have applied for admission. Beginning this month (August), the University of Chile is inaugurating special courses for girls who wish to go into work of this kind.

Bishop Caesar Dacorso, of the Methodist Church of Brazil, considers that a "great and immense service to the Brazilian people in rural zones in the interior can be rendered by the teaching of dietetics, care of children, hygiene and home economics". He also considers that such workers in strategic points could render excellent service of an evangelistic character. "It is a work much needed and in accord with the Gospel", says he.

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STATES	Reported by State Treasurers as Having Been Contributed by W. M. U. Members					Received by W.M.U. Treasurer			TOTALS	Cooperative Program
	Foreign Missions	Home Missions	Ministerial Relief	Christian Education	State and Other S. B. C. Programs	W.M.U. Training School		Special Gifts		
						State App't Training School	Scholarship Fund			
Alabama.....	\$ 6,069.37	\$ 8,820.62	\$ 1,061.30	\$11,145.36	\$34,730.67	\$ 300.00	\$.....	\$ 136.14	\$62,263.46	\$27,950.37
Arizona.....	82.34	809.57	10.28	25.19	443.53	29.02	10.50	33.10	1,443.53	586.57
Arkansas.....	4,136.60	12,578.07	671.41	1,028.58	17,628.71	257.29	.....	24.38	36,325.04	15,847.67
California.....	51.65	236.34	46.65	.....	937.61	7.00	.....	.....	1,279.25	689.61
District of Columbia.....	1,141.39	10.00	.....	.....	938.81	.....	.....	17.00	2,107.20	.....
Florida.....	19,039.01	11,048.41	1,035.47	1,654.93	23,551.34	125.00	200.00	184.00	56,838.16	28,008.68
Georgia.....	4,373.48	6,208.05	4.70	316.72	71,002.22	1,099.02	.....	300.00	83,304.19	54,755.30
Illinois.....	3,078.72	1,521.59	1,159.18	1,173.37	11,737.76	101.99	.....	13.00	18,815.61	10,132.91
Kentucky.....	13,077.28	17,291.15	2,363.34	12,148.92	21,424.01	30.00	.....	323.20	66,657.90	49,403.98
Louisiana.....	6,246.16	16,343.32	1,195.70	1,233.95	19,625.92	.....	.....	.....	44,645.05	19,625.92
Maryland.....	1,847.27	821.86	131.62	462.63	3,716.22	.....	.....	.....	6,979.30	.....
Mississippi.....	8,660.72	5,592.80	1,155.76	1,577.06	41,558.27	.....	.....	8.00	58,552.70	.....
Missouri.....	7,452.37	11,572.21	1,270.60	6,846.93	28,552.35	390.00	.....	59.96	56,144.42	.....
New Mexico.....	821.15	694.12	72.99	14.33	6,358.42	.....	.....	.....	7,961.01	5,569.07
North Carolina.....	18,328.35	9,376.54	3,000.63	32,361.84	51,945.97	.....	.....	4.00	115,017.33	72,478.91
Oklahoma.....	3,316.95	8,535.46	445.00	7,981.88	52,259.99	600.00	.....	.....	73,139.28	8,000.00
South Carolina.....	13,032.68	19,752.80	2,407.12	11,131.01	21,815.25	750.00	.....	35.38	68,924.24	51,765.93
Tennessee.....	14,247.94	8,154.26	2,902.90	3,970.42	31,391.48	.....	1000.00	42.10	61,709.10	56,185.27
Texas.....	19,124.04	11,545.31	16,959.03	40,203.71	80,639.31	600.00	.....	271.40	169,342.89	79,702.92
Virginia.....	28,270.87	21,789.95	4,373.54	6,682.68	47,205.21	500.00	.....	.....	108,822.25	86,891.96
Miscellaneous.....	2,045.07	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	2,045.07	.....
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>\$174,443.41</b>	<b>\$172,702.52</b>	<b>\$ 40,266.92</b>	<b>\$139,959.51</b>	<b>\$567,493.05</b>	<b>\$ 4,789.32</b>	<b>\$ 1,210.50</b>	<b>\$ 1,451.75</b>	<b>\$1,102,316.98</b>	<b>\$567,505.07</b>