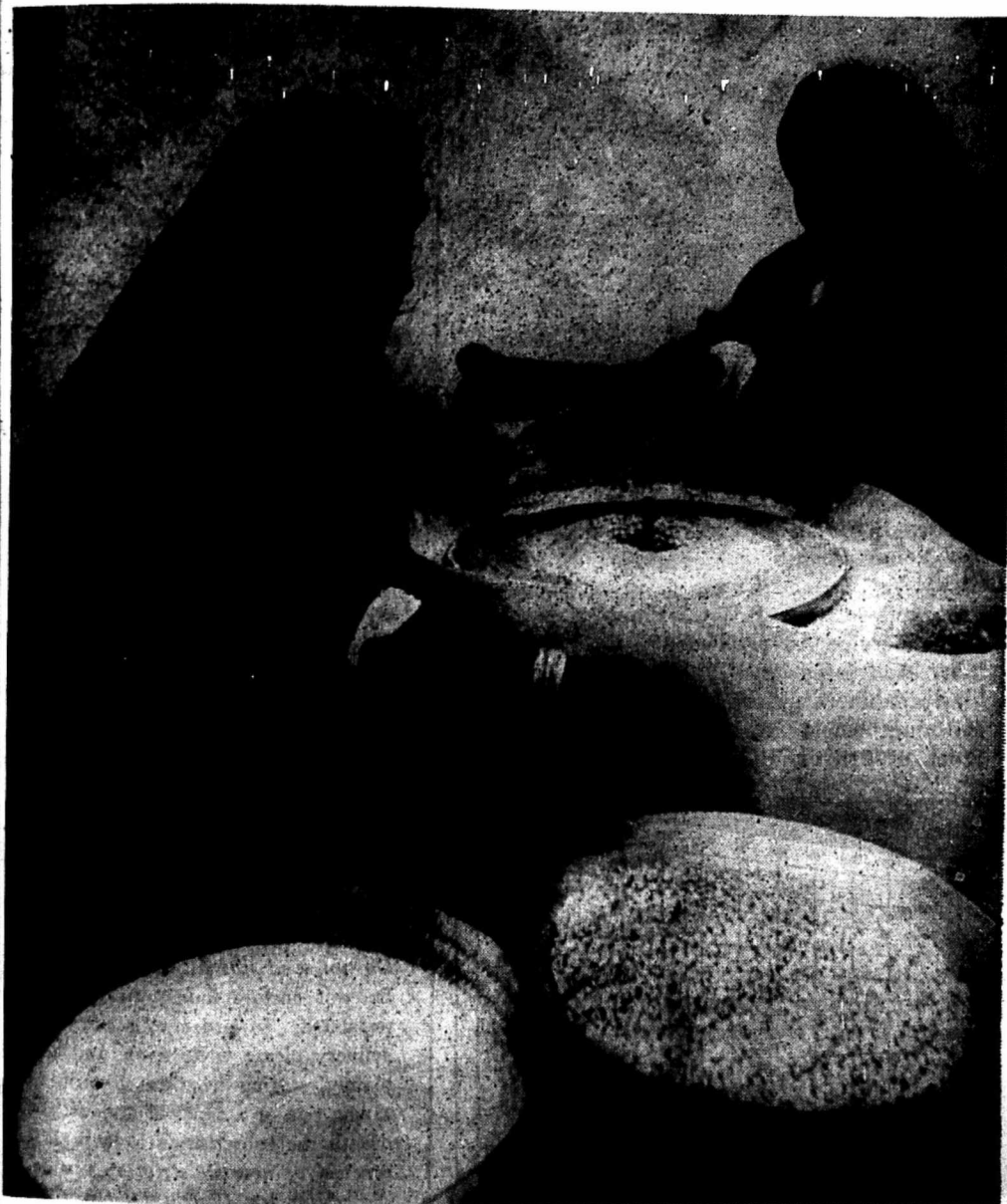


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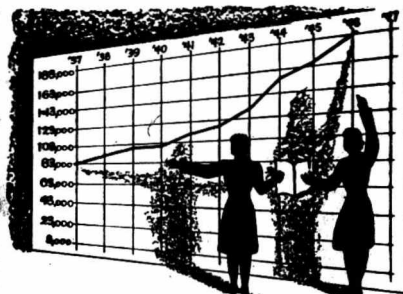
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EDITORIAL

"Turned Aside to See"

WONDROUSLY rewarding is the study of Old Testament accounts of what God said to his servants in those days. One such conversation is recorded in the third chapter of Exodus. It presents the miracle of the burning bush which was not consumed. When God saw that Moses *turned aside* from his work as keeper of the flock to see why the bush was not burnt, God called to him out of the midst of the bush. In response to Moses' "Here am I" God revealed His pity for the enslaved Hebrews and commissioned Moses to lead them forth from Egypt.

Busy W.M.S. members, concerned with their duties as mothers or in the business and professional world, are reminded at this time of the year that the cause of home missions is trying again to gain their attention. Though there is not a burning bush miraculously kept from being burnt there is definite proof of the presence of God in the work of the various missionaries on the many fields of the Home Mission Board. This first quarter of the new year is the well-established time to *turn aside* to see what growth has been made on each field and where and how to make progress. Reverently it is believed that God's heart is full of pity for hosts of people in these many unevangelized fields and that He waits today to commission His followers to set these hosts free from superstition and worldliness. In this confidence Woman's Missionary Union is again observing the Week of Prayer for Home Missions; the inclusive dates this year are March 3-7.

On page 9 of this magazine is a thought-provoking review of a book, the close study of which will prepare your heart and mind for the March Week of Prayer. If your state W.M.U. office is not featuring some other study book this month, you will profit personally and as a W.M.S. member if you secure this book—*Shining Like the Stars*—from your State Baptist Bookstore and get others to do likewise, so that your circle or your society may now concentrate on its study.

Also in this magazine (page 30) is the list of allocations for \$300,000 of the \$500,000 goal of the Annie Armstrong Offering. This list was compiled after many conferences with representatives of the Home Mission Board and it is believed that every cause is in behalf of real need and that such support will greatly help to evangelize the homeland and Cuba and Panama. If you will now *turn aside to see* what causes are thus allocated, you are apt to answer as did Moses "Here am I" and you will let God's indwelling Spirit guide your daily intercession for these many causes. Thus you will be all the readier for the March Week of Prayer.

Rewarded too will you be in *turning aside to see* how much the Home Board is depending upon the Annie Armstrong Offering. The Board's executive secretary, Dr. J. B. Lawrence, impresses this fact in his appeal (page 4 of this magazine). Increasingly have American Christians become convinced that the evangelization of the world depends in large part upon American Christians and that they must increase their numbers as well as their own gifts and prayers if world evangelization is speeded. So far as W.M.S. members are concerned, the March Week of Prayer is an assured means of increasing intercession and sacrificial giving; it can be made a memorable occasion too of enlisting others to accept responsibility for the evangelization of the homeland as the base in winning the world sooner for our Savior.

Thinking of Jesus, turn to page 5 of this magazine and read what the Jewish Christian, Dr. Jacob Gartenhaus, sets forth as reasons why southern Baptists should be more zealous soul-winners among his people. As you *turn aside to see* what new expression of neighborliness you can manifest toward a Jew, you can be assured that God's Spirit and God's Word will empower you. Perhaps you know a Jewish friend

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My Appeal to Woman's Missionary Union

Dr. J. B. Lawrence, *Executive Secretary*

IT is a source of joy and encouragement to all of us who are connected with the Home Mission Board to know that the Annie Armstrong Offering for 1946 had reached the unprecedented figure of \$516,436.91 by the middle of August. I want to thank every society, every young people's organization and every individual, that participated in this splendid offering, for the confidence and interest which you have ever manifested in our home mission program.

Never was there a greater challenge to emphasize home missions than there is today. World conditions make it imperative that the United States re-consider her debt to Christ and redouble her efforts to make Him known in all the world. He cannot be introduced to a needy world by those who have never known Him at home.

America is better known and is more admired by some and more feared by others than ever before. People who had never seen an American before the war have met our soldiers and have some appreciation of the American way of life. If that current of life is to carry the knowledge and spirit of Christ to the nations of the world, Christ must be the headspring from which American culture flows.

We cannot give to the world something which we do not have. If America—and the south in particular—are to be mighty forces in evangelizing the world, we must be faithful in Christianizing our own people. A Japanese on the west coast needs Christ as badly as a citizen of Japan. A Negro here hungers for eternal life even as the black man of Africa. The thrill of distance should not blind our eyes or deafen our ears to the call of those in our very midst.

Often we in America take Christianity for granted. We fail to ask "How Christian is America?" We have more than 50,000,000 people in our Southern Baptist Convention territory. Half of these are unchurched and fully 22,000,000 have come to the years of accountability without Christ. A soul without Christ in the homeland is just as much lost as the soul of the most isolated heathen in all the world. Thousands of the foreign-speaking peoples, the Jews, the Indians, the underprivileged, the mountain peoples and the thronging multitudes of our cities have never heard and understood the plan of salvation. "How can they hear without a preacher? And how can they preach except they be sent?"

The Home Mission Board is that channel through which southern Baptists, including the loyal host of Woman's Missionary Union, are sending missionaries to an ever increasing number of these lost people. The Woman's Missionary Union has ever been in the vanguard of the forces which are seeking to make America Christian.

I have been interested in reviewing the large part which Woman's Missionary Union has had in expanding our work. We found fields in desperate need of native workers. You have helped to provide scholarships to train those workers. We have needed buildings. Through the Annie Armstrong Offering you have helped to provide church houses, chapels and pastors' homes. We have needed more missionaries. Through your enlarged offerings you have made it possible to enter other fields and appoint more workers. Our missionaries have needed larger salaries. Your generosity has helped to provide two and in some cases three general increases in salaries during the past three years.

We have long needed a college in Cuba. Your prayers, your interest and your gifts have encouraged us to undertake the construction of the first unit of a Baptist college there. Space fails me that I should tell of your support of Woman's Missionary Union work among the Spanish and the Indians, of your far-reaching investment in church buildings in Arizona and California, of your support of our new mission work in the mountains, of your interest and enthusiastic support of our new Negro Centers

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The Cry of the Hopeless

Dr. Jacob Gartenhaus

Home Board Missionary to the Jews

NEVER before in the world's history has Israel endured such suffering and death as in the past thirteen years. Think of six million of them having been exterminated! There is nothing now that we can do for them. May God forgive us for having failed them when there was an opportunity to help.

But what about the millions who remain? It is for them that this appeal is made. Helplessly and hopelessly they are being pushed from pillar to post without even a home to which they may return to rest their weary bodies and souls. Will God forgive us if we fail them too? However, great as are their physical suffering and mental anguish, their spiritual poverty is even greater. Unless we provide something that will bring back hope to these destitute and despairing people, they will turn in even larger numbers to all sorts of "isms" and "schisms" for comfort. Quoting from one of their own leaders, Rabbi Stephen S. Wise:

"I believe that Jews have turned to isms and science because there is among American Jews today a very real spiritual hunger and unrest which liberal or reform Judaism does not avail to compose, a hunger and unrest which are due in no small part to an explicable and even justified discontent with the synagogue, orthodox and liberal alike".

Quoting again, Dr. Hyman J. Appelman says: "The Jewish harvest field is ripe, much riper than it has ever been before. It has been ripened by the awful sorrows, the frightful sufferings of the last thirteen years. Agony such as has visited unhappy Israel ripens souls, minds, hearts quickly. Anguish the like of which no page of past history has ever recorded leads a people to think long thoughts of eternity. Six million dead Jews evoke the burning question: 'What is wrong? Wherein have we failed?' This is the time to show the Jews that God still lives, that there is mercy with the Lord, that there is balm in Gilead, that Prince Immanuel (*the mighty scion of David's age-old house*) stands eagerly ready to spread the aegis of loving, powerful protection over His ancient people. This is the time to launch out into the deep of Jewish life, to let down the Gospel nets for great draughts".

For nearly twenty-six years I have sought to arouse southern Baptists to the need of the one million chosen but Christ-less brethren of our Lord in our S.B.C. territory, even as I have pled with my own people by word of mouth and through the printed page to accept their promised Messiah, Jesus of Nazareth. And indeed my labors have not been in vain, judging from the results very much in evidence today. Only the willfully blind and prejudiced minds will fail to acknowledge this fact.

Are southern Baptists meeting the challenge which Israel now presents? Are we adequately discharging our responsibility? There is only one hope for the Jews and that is Christ. In the name of Him who said, "Salvation is of the Jews", I plead with all of you to take this work seriously. This is not a task for one man.

The smallest missionary society can have a part in this ministry by sending in subscriptions to *The Mediator* at 25c a year for renewal or new subscription (from Dr. Jacob Gartenhaus, 161 Spring St. N.W., Atlanta 3, Georgia). You may care to give the address of a Jewish friend to whom your renewal or new subscription should be sent or leave it to me to decide.

I cannot emphasize too much the importance of reaching the Jewish people through "Friends of Israel" groups. Does your Woman's Missionary Society have one? We shall be glad to furnish any information upon request.

From MISSIONARIES

Evangelizing among the Pueblos

THERE is no difference between Jew and Greek: for the same Lord is Lord of all and is rich unto all that call upon Him, for whoever shall call upon the name of the Lord shall be saved—*Rom. 10:12, 13*. Nor is there any difference between the Indian and the white man except for the color of the skin and the lack of opportunities which have held the Indians back. In southern Baptist territory there are approximately 250,000 Indians who have a peculiar claim upon us because the white man took from them their land and their natural resources. The best way to pay this debt is to give them a knowledge of the Lord Jesus Christ, which is a treasure far greater than anything which we have taken from them. We now have about 90 missionaries (including wives) serving among the Indians. In the Home Mission Board report to the Southern Baptist Convention last year there were 905 Indian conversions reported. But there are many Indians yet unreached with the Baptist message: sixteen of the twenty pueblos in New Mexico are without mission workers; thousands of the Navajos, many of the Apaches and hosts of others yet have no missionaries. Last July a new missionary came to Bernalillo, New Mexico, to open a mission field among the seven pueblos around Bernalillo. She realized that opposition was strong and that she would be facing a battle with pagan and Catholic forces in which persecution has a strong hand. She did not have a car and was unable to reach but two of the pueblos by bus, so she began her work by contacting the Indians as they came into Bernalillo to do their shopping. She gave them tracts and Sunday-school literature, trying to win their confidence and friendship and praying that through their reading of the material they would be prepared for receiving the Gospel. Then in September Miss Pauline Cammack came from Santa Fe to help the new missionary get acquainted with her field. She took her to visit in some of the pueblos that she would be unable to reach by bus. They heard several great testimonies from Indians in these pueblos concerning their desire to hear the Gospel. In one pueblo, some 40 miles from Bernalillo, a young man expressed a desire for the Gospel to be brought to his people. He said that especially among the young people there was a seeking for some truth to meet their needs. After explaining that she would not be able to come to their pueblo very often, since she did not have a car, he promised to make a mailing list so Christian literature could be sent to them.

In another home a young man greeted them by saying: "I prayed that someone would come to explain some things to me. My wife tells me I should take the 'Jesus Way' and I'm confused about it". He had many questions to ask such as these: "Can you prove to me that the Bible is true? How do we know that Jesus was more than just a man? If I trust Jesus, then will He never let me down?" After answering his many questions, Miss Cammack asked if he would like to bow his head while she led in prayer. As she was leading in prayer he began to pray aloud, asking Jesus to forgive him and saying over and over again: "Jesus, I trust you, I believe in you, help me to live for you". His prayer was a testimony that he was a saved man. After the prayer he said: "Can't we sing some? I've never felt so like singing in my life". Then they sang several hymns and had another prayer before leaving this couple that was now happy in Christ.

This Indian couple testifies to their happiness in the Lord. Recently the husband made the statement, "My wife and I read the Bible and have prayer with the children every day". The wife has promised to go with the missionary to tell others of her people about Jesus; their home is open so that services may be held in it. "Whoever shall call upon the name of the Lord shall be saved"—*Miss Leila Lequer, Missionary to Pueblo Indians, Bernalillo, New Mexico*

STEWARDSHIP

Mrs. Clyde V. Hickerson, Virginia
Southwide Stewardship Chairman

Explanatory Note: The following material is the first of a series of "Stewardship Month-by-Month Suggestions" as prepared by Mrs. Harold B. Tillman, the Arkansas stewardship chairman. Through no fault of hers, the January suggestions could not be published in the January issue. From now on during 1947 the suggestions are to be given monthly in the magazine. It is sincerely hoped that stewardship chairmen will encourage their societies and circles as well as the individual members to profit by them.

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January—God the Creator and Owner

In the beginning God created the heavens and the earth—*Genesis 1:1*.

The earth is the Lord's and the fulness thereof, the world and they that dwell therein—*Psalms 24:1*.

All things were made by Him; and without Him was not anything made that was made—*John 1:3*.

For ye are bought with a price: therefore glorify God in your body and in your spirit which are God's—*1 Cor. 6:20*.

It is an appropriate time as we begin the New Year to look ahead, to consider some of the advantages that may come along the path of our personal lives; and it is also an appropriate time to count past blessings as well as past losses. "Christ, the Dayspring from on high", has visited us. He has blessed us beyond any merit of our own. Our best in service is the least that we can do for Him and then we cannot make adequate return for all that He has done for us.

A mother made a doll and donated it to an organization to be sold. When her little girl saw it she wanted it so much that the mother bought and gave it to her daughter. The doll had become hers by right of creation and it became doubly hers by right of purchase when she bought it back. So are we and all we have owned by the Creator and the Redeemer. To quote from Isaac Watts:

Come, worship at His throne;
Come, bow before the Lord;

We are His works and not our own;
He formed us by His word.

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February—The Motive of Stewardship

God so loved the world that He gave—*John 3:16*.

We love, because He first loved us—*1 John 4:19*.

If ye love Me, keep My commandments—*John 14:15*.

Acknowledged stewardship is motivated by love and love always finds a way of service. As an expression of love, service produces superlatively satisfactory results. Someone has said: "For to him, that loveth, nothing is difficult, nothing is impossible". God so loved that He gave, and in that giving we are challenged to offer in return all we have of time, talent and temporal treasure. As Isaac Watts said:

Were the whole realm of nature mine,
That were an offering far too small;

Love so amazing, so divine
Demands my soul, my life, my all.

COMMUNITY MISSIONS

Mrs. Edgar Godbold, Southwide Community Missions Chairman

Why Not Double Our Family Altars in 1947?

PICTURE in your mind the average early American home, even up to this present century. In the parlor of that home is a table upon which rests the family Bible. Around it each night the family gathers, as father or mother reads a chapter and the children repeat Scriptures they have memorized; then all engage in prayer. Such homes made a great America, produced noble-minded poets and writers, an honorable people of culture, refinement and clean morals. There was a low crime rate. There were happy homes with divorce almost unknown. As Americans departed from that high and holy custom most of these ennobling things went with the wind. Today, even in homes of active Christian workers, family altars are negligible. Children will miss a great heritage because they will not be able to recall their parents' voices lifting them and others to the Throne of Grace.

That valiant missionary to the cannibals of the South Sea Islands, John G. Paton, tells of the blessings which came from family worship in his humble boyhood home: "How much my father's prayers impressed me . . . I can never explain nor could any stranger understand. When, on his knees and all of us kneeling around him in family worship, he poured out his whole soul with tears for the conversion of the heathen world . . . for every personal and domestic need, we, all of us, felt as if we were in the presence of the living Savior, and I learned to know and love Him as our divine friend. As we rose from our knees, I used to look at the light on my father's face and wish I were like him in spirit, hoping that in answer to his prayers I might be privileged and prepared to carry the blessed Gospel to some portion of the heathen world. . . . Blessed to others as well as to ourselves was the light of such an example. I have heard that in long after-years the worst woman in Torthorwald, then leading an immoral life but since changed by the grace of God, was known to declare that the only thing that kept her from despair and from the hell of suicide was when in the dark winter nights she crept close up underneath my father's window and heard him pleading in family worship that God would convert 'the sinner from the error of wicked ways and polish him as a jewel for the Redeemer's crown'. 'I felt', said she, 'that I was a burden on that good man's heart and I knew that God would not disappoint him. That thought kept me out of hell and at last led me to the only Savior'."

In another home, where a daily altar was held, one of the six "children" says in his tract, "Let's Have a Family Altar": "Today four of us boys, including the one who came to live with us, are in the Gospel ministry, proclaiming the riches of His grace. The other two boys are actively engaged in Christian work and my only sister is a testimony to God's saving grace. . . . Recently I visited the homes of my brothers and each one had a family altar. The five children in those homes who have arrived at the age of accountability openly confess Jesus Christ as Savior and Lord and take part in audible prayer. Was the family altar in our home worth while?"

With the needs of our day and generation so grave and with southern Baptist family altars so few, could not the number be doubled among W.M.U. members? Perhaps the most common excuses to be met will be these:

1—"It's hard to find a time when all the family can be together". If a regular time and place can be established in the home, then this difficulty can be solved. In our home we like to start the day with Jesus; therefore our family altar is held following breakfast. We think no more of allowing time for this than we do to eat, so marvelous are the blessings received from the Living Bread.

2—Again, the inexperienced may say: "I don't know how to begin". No talent

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BOOK REVIEW and STUDY SUGGESTIONS

Miss Willie Jean Stewart, Tennessee

Shining Like the Stars

THIS book is a call to win souls. It is not a methods book, except as its many stories illustrate various methods in action. It is not a book about the soul-winner himself—only part of one chapter develops in any formal way the qualifications of an effective soul-winner. Rather it is a challenge to everyone who tries to follow Jesus to let Him make him a fisher of men. We hope that many of our women will study and be blessed by this, the adult book in the Home Mission Board's new graded series of textbooks on soul-winning. (Order for 50c from State Baptist Bookstores.)

This is a book to be read as well as taught. Teachers will need to make unusually thorough preparation for teaching it and will do well to go through it and mark certain portions for the class to read in unison and discuss, as the lessons move along. In this, as in every class on the subject, their objective must be to persuade those who are interested enough to study the book to become active soul-winners.

Period One—Chapter 1. Open with the hymn "Jewels". Discuss the meaning of Christ's "jewels". Place on the table an oyster-shell and a lump of coal. Mention the suffering with which an oyster grows a pearl, the heat and pressure under which the coal becomes a diamond. Lead the class in reading aloud two or three marked passages in the introduction to chapter 1. Ask two women to apply the pearl as a figure to (1) Christ as God's Jewel (2) to a saved soul in its rarity and flawlessness. Let five women discuss the five listed qualifications of the soul-winner, giving one illustration and calling for the reading of one important passage in each case. Sum up the teachings of the chapter as a challenge to high adventure and lead in earnest prayer that all may accept the challenge. Ask each woman to pray that God will lead her to some soul between now and the next session and will give her the courage and the power of the Holy Spirit to win that one.

Period Two—Chapters 2 and 3. Open with the hymn "More Like the Master". Raise the question: What is it about Jesus that makes us love Him? Guide the thinking to the idea of His concern for our salvation, His love for us, what He did for us. Suggest that this is what we must show others to win them. Call on two women to tell briefly of Christ's compassion (1) for the woman at the well (2) for the crowds by the sea. As a modern example of like compassion in a follower of His, let someone tell the story of Doctor Carroll and Amos Aulick. Note the easy fashion in which opportunities for soul-winning present themselves to those who give themselves to this service and tell of the conversion of the bootlegger as given in Section II. Speak of the urgency of soul-winning. Let the class read a passage or two from Section III, illustrating this and the peril of frittering away time in non-essentials. Close the chapter with the thought of the security in Christ. Call for a report on souls won since the last session. Lead in a prayer of thanksgiving and rededication.

From chapter 3 use as many illustrations as time permits. Bring the lesson to a close with the thought that the Holy Spirit is working at both ends in soul-winning. It is ours to love and pray and develop a heart and mind sensitive to the Spirit's leading and ready to follow. Close the period with earnest, individual prayer for the unsaved in whom the women are interested.

Period Three—Chapters 4 and 5. To the class bring books in as many different languages as possible. Suggest the difficulties the group would have if dependent on these strange tongues for the Gospel story. Tell of the "Gift of Tongues".

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"GIVE ATTENTION to READING"

Miss Thelma Brown, Book Consultant, Baptist Sunday School Board

AFTER recent visits in several of our Baptist bookstores, also a pleasant experience in the annual meeting of Oklahoma Woman's Missionary Union in Oklahoma City, I am more than ever delighted with the wide-spreading interest in the new plans for missionary reading as proposed in the 1947 W.M.U. Year Book. Especially popular is the Reading Circle explained on page 45 of the 1947 W.M.U. Year Book. The awards and recognitions are worth working for too. Here are several reasons for the popularity of the Reading Circle given by women who have used it:

1. It is simple to participate in and conduct. No extra meetings, no tests or reports, no formal discussion—just pass the books around at each meeting!
2. It is inexpensive. The average cost of the books marked RC in *World in Books* is less than 50c. If each member in a circle of twelve pays for one book, all may read twelve for the price of one!
3. It provides reading opportunities for the unusually busy woman who can not attend an extra meeting for class study or the Missionary Round Table.
4. It is fruitful. Not only does it add to the individual's knowledge of and interest in missions but it furnishes extra subject material for programs and class study.
5. The books are easy to read and interesting in themselves. Many of them are in fiction or narrative form.
6. This type of book stimulates further and more advanced reading. In our W.M.S. at Belmont Heights here in Nashville we decided to try the Reading Circle for a few months before starting the Missionary Round Table, to "whet the appetite" so to speak, for the larger program. It is working finely and, instead of reading one book a month, several are reading two a month!
7. The new promotional aids are encouraging and attractive. See top of page 10 in the 1947 W.M.U. Year Book.
8. It provides an opportunity to enlist every woman in the circle in a systematic way.

Perhaps this month would be a good time to circulate Reading Circle books that would enlarge their understanding of home missions in its wide and varied ministry. Reading a book on some special phase of our work will enrich our appreciation of the new study *Shining Like the Stars* by Harold Dye (HMB, 50c), which most of us will study in preparation for the Week of Prayer in March. (See page 9 of this magazine.)

The following titles are included among others in your new *World in Books* which as you know is the free Booklist from your state W.M.U. office:

Baptist Generation in Cuba, McCall, HMB, 40c
Baptist Missions among the American Indians, Rister, HMB, 40c
Building a Better World, Compilation, HMB, 25c
By Way of Cherokee, Brown, HMB, 40c
City Shadows, Searle, Friendship, 75c
Country Church, Freeman, HMB, 40c
Epochs of Home Missions, Burton, HMB, 40c
God Can, Brantley, HMB, 50c
Influence of Jews upon Civilization, Gartenhaus, Zondervan, 75c
The Jewish Passover, Gartenhaus, Broadman, 25c

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CALENDAR of PRAYER

February, 1947

Mrs. W. C. Henderson, Arizona

I COME to Thee to bring my mind; wide open to Thy Word 'tis brought.
 O fill it with Thy truth divine and help me think Thy lovely thought.
 I come to Thee to bring this heart of mine, that it may loving be;
 O love divine, Thy warmth impart to it, that I may feel with Thee.

—Elbert N. Johnson

1—SATURDAY

Dr. and *Mrs. C. L. Culpepper, xxi Miss Elizabeth Hale, educational evangelism, Shanghai. Dr. T. W. Ayers, Dr. and Mrs. P. S. Evans, emeritus, China; also *Mary Culpepper, Margaret Fund student. The Lord give thee wisdom and understanding. —1 Chron. 22:12

2—SUNDAY

That Baptists of the world may be strengthened in fellowship on this Baptist World Alliance Sunday; also that sermons preached on this day shall especially emphasize religious liberty in postwar plans. Be at peace among yourselves. —1 Thim. 5:13

3—MONDAY

Miss Irene Anderson, San Antonio, Miss Estelita Trejo, Alice, Miss Ora Covington, San Angelo, Miss Gladys McLauchlan, El Paso, Texas, educational evangelism among Mexicans. Only fear the Lord and serve Him in truth with all your heart. —1 Sam. 12:24

4—TUESDAY

Woman's Missionary Union Executive Committee, state W.M.U. executive and young people's secretaries, also state departmental chairmen. Be Thou their arm every morning, our salvation also in time of trouble. —Isa. 53:2

5—WEDNESDAY

Rev. and *Mrs. H. B. Ramsour, Honolulu. *Miss Alma Graves, Hilo, Hawaii, Miss Cecile Lancaster, Waimea, Kauai, T. H., educational evangelism. Let them give glory unto the Lord and declare His praise in the islands. —Isa. 42:12

6—THURSDAY

Rev. and Mrs. T. Castano, Jacovina, Rev. and Mrs. A. Hernandez, Guaya, Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Muniz, Casabien, Cuba, evangelism. Whoso putteth his trust in the Lord shall be safe. —Prov. 19:25

7—FRIDAY

Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Kolb, Paul, Rev. J. Mein, Recife, *Dr. and *Mrs. D. Mein, Sergipe, Brazil, educational evangelism. The good seed are the children of the Kingdom. —Matt. 13:38

8—SATURDAY

Rev. H. Gregory, Nashville, Tenn., Rev. E. L. Brock, Springfield, Mo., Rev. B. F. Davidson, Montgomery, Ala., Rev. A. E. Pardue, Baton Rouge, La., Rev. W. K. Wood, Covington, Ky., city evangelism. With God all things are possible. —Matt. 19:26

9—SUNDAY

Focus Week of Young Woman's Auxiliary, Feb. 9-15. Seek ye first the Kingdom of God and His righteousness. —Matt. 6:33

10—MONDAY

Rev. and *Mrs. L. R. Brothers, *Miss Ethel Harmon, Iwo, xxi *Miss Vivian Nowell, Lagos, educational evangelism, Dr. and Mrs. G. Green, Mrs. L. M. Duval, emerita, Nigeria. God is not unrighteous to forget your work and labor of love. —Heb. 6:10

11—TUESDAY

*Miss Clarissa Sue Lanster, Miss Betty Jane Watts, evangelism, New Orleans, Rev. and *Mrs. W. H. Efferson, evangelism among French, Jeanerette, La. God is able to make all grace abound toward you. —II Cor. 9:8

12—WEDNESDAY

Dr. J. B. Lawrence, executive secretary of the Home Mission Board, all secretaries, superintendents, field workers and state Board members working with him. Thou shalt be steadfast and not fear. —Job 11:15

13—THURSDAY

Rev. and *Mrs. C. O. Gillis, *Miss Minnie McIlroy, educational evangelism, Buenos Aires, Dr. and Mrs. R. F. Elder, emerita, Argentina. He that soweth bountifully shall also reap bountifully. —II Cor. 9:6

14—FRIDAY

Rev. and Mrs. D. Calasovic, Las Cruces, Rev. and *Mrs. J. Segura, Melrose, N. M., evangelism among Mexicans, Mrs. Pascal Arpaio, emerita, missionary of the Home Mission Board; also Charlotte Arpaio, Margaret Fund student. Blessed are they which do hunger and thirst after righteousness. —Matt. 5:6

Calendar of Prayer for February

15—SATURDAY

xxRev. and Mrs. W. E. Craighead, evangelism, xxRev. and Mrs. R. F. Starnes, educational evangelism, Bucharest, Rumania; also Albert and Eugene Craighead, Margaret Fund students
In due season we shall reap if we faint not.
—Gal. 6:9

16—SUNDAY

That Woman's Missionary Union may lead to attaining the goal for S.B.C. officers for 1944; also the Lord's blessings on plans for W.M.U. annual meeting, St. Louis, May 4-6
It is required in stewards that a man be found faithful.
—1 Cor. 4:2

17—MONDAY

Rev. M. Barnes, Callettaburg, Ky., Rev. S. T. Mayo, Jena, La., Rev. C. E. Buchanan, Sulphur Springs, Tex., rural evangelism
Let us draw nigh with a true heart in full assurance of faith.
—Heb. 10:22

18—TUESDAY

Rev. and Mrs. E. H. Crouch, educational evangelism, Rev. B. H. Foreman, industrial evangelism, Corrente, Mrs. A. B. Deter, Mrs. L. M. Reno, emeritus, Brazil; also Edward Crouch, Margaret Fund student
I will praise Thy Name, for Thou hast done wonderful things.
—Isa. 12:5

19—WEDNESDAY

Woman's Missionary Union magazines: *Royal Service*, *The Window of Y.W.A.*, *Ambassador Life*, *World Crusader*, their editors and associate editors
They that deal truly are His delight
—Prov. 12:22

20—THURSDAY

Rev. and Mrs. B. Burquer, Sagua la Grande, Rev. and Mrs. R. Praguella, Placetas, Rev. and Mrs. F. Rodriguez, Matanzas, Mrs. H. R. Moseley, Miss Kathryn Sewell, emeritus, Cuba; also Rafael Fraguela Jr., Margaret Fund student
Of His own will begat He us with the Word of truth.
—Jas. 1:18

21—FRIDAY

Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Moore, Miss Agnes Graham, educational evangelism, Temuco, Chile; also Ruth and Robert Moore, Margaret Fund students
O send out Thy light and Thy truth: let them lead me.
—Psa. 43:3

22—SATURDAY

Rev. J. W. Gardner, Hollins College, Va., Rev. C. F. Landon, Dallas, Tex., evangelism among the deaf, Mrs. G. L. Phelps, Miss Grace Clifford, emeritus missionaries of the Home Mission Board
We know that all things work together for good to them that love the Lord.
—Rom. 8:28

23—SUNDAY

Dr. H. B. Canning, medical evangelism, Nigeria, Dr. and Mrs. J. N. Bryan, Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Harris, appointees of the Foreign Mission Board; also that the Holy Spirit may lead in preparation for the Baptist World Alliance meeting, Copenhagen, Denmark, July 29-Aug. 3
Go thou and preach the Kingdom of God.
—Luke 9:60

24—MONDAY

Woman's Missionary Union Training School, Louisville, Ky., 1Dr. Carrie U. Littlejohn, principal, the Board, faculty and student body
Scholastic: thou hast instructed many.
—Job 4:3

25—TUESDAY

Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Powell, Oyo, evangelism, Miss Hattie Gardner, Shaki, Miss Ada Jackson, Ede, educational evangelism, Miss Amanda Tinkle, Shaki, Nigeria, medical evangelism
Unto you, therefore, which believe, He is precious.
—1 Pet. 2:2

26—WEDNESDAY

Rev. and Mrs. M. Leach Sr., Beeville, Rev. and Mrs. M. Lemch Jr., Brownwood, Texas, evangelism among Mexicans
If, when ye do well and suffer for it, ye take it patiently, this is acceptable with God.
—1 Pet. 2:20

27—THURSDAY

Rev. and Mrs. F. P. Lide, Shanghai, Misses Florence and Esthene Lide, Hwanghsien, educational evangelism, Mrs. W. W. Lawton, Miss Blanche-Rose Walker, emeritus, China; also Betty and Robert Lide, Margaret Fund students
Great is the Holy One of Israel in the midst of thee.
—Isa. 12:4

28—FRIDAY

Dr. and Mrs. A. T. Bequer, Cienfuegos, Rev. and Mrs. M. A. Calleiro Sr., Marianao, Rev. and Mrs. M. A. Calleiro Jr., Mariel, Cuba, evangelism; also Abner Calleiro, Margaret Fund student
Press all things, hold fast that which is good.
—1 Thess. 5:21

1Attended W.M.U. Training School
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3Attended New Orleans Baptist Theol. Sem.
4Former Margaret Fund Student
5On Furlough

FAMILY ALTAR

Mrs. W. H. Gray, Alabama

TOPIC: Jews and Arabians

"From Every Nation"

1st Day—Acts 2:1-12; John 11:45-57
2nd Day—Gen. 17:1-9; John 12:1-11
3rd Day—Deut. 29:1-29; John 6:1-14
4th Day—Deut. 30:1-20; John 6:15-24
5th Day—Matt. 21:33-46; John 6:25-40
6th Day—Matt. 22:1-10; John 6:41-51
7th Day—Rev. 5:9,10; John 6:58-59

Paul "went into Arabia".

8th Day—Gal. 1:11-24; John 6:60-71
9th Day—Gal. 2:1-10,19-21; Isa. 54:7-7
10th Day—Gal. 5:1,13-25; John 7:37-44
11th Day—Gal. 6:1-10,18; John 8:1-17
12th Day—II Cor. 6:1-10; John 8:12-20
13th Day—Isa. 1:18; John 8:21-30
14th Day—Isa. 6:1-10; John 8:51-58

"Gospel . . . for a Witness unto All Nations"

15th Day—Matt. 24:14; 28:18-20;
John 9:1-11, 35-38
16th Day—Isa. 55:6-11; I John 2:7-12
17th Day—Jer. 31:33; Zech. 11:4-17
18th Day—Luke 24:36-44; 2:8-20
19th Day—Luke 24:45-52; John 10:7-18
20th Day—Acts 1:1-18; John 10:24-30
21st Day—I Peter 5:1-11; Mark 6:30-34

"The Gospel of Peace"

22nd Day—Eph. 1:1-14; I Peter 5:1-7
23rd Day—Eph. 1:15-2:10; Psa. 23
24th Day—Eph. 2:14-3:21; Psa. 7
25th Day—Eph. 6:10-20; Isa. 11:5, 9-10
26th Day—Rom. 10:11-15; 16:25-27;
Luke 4:16-21
27th Day—I Cor. 1:17-25; Luke 22:24-30
28th Day—I Cor. 2:2-9; John 12:12-19

Note: The above 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"

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

Pray for total abstinence.

Pray that W.M.U. members will faithfully anticipate the Week of Prayer for Home Missions, March 3-7 inclusive.

Ask that every W.M.U. member be eager to contribute as generously as possible to the Annie Armstrong Offering, helping the goal of \$500,000 to be far exceeded.

Intercede for a deepening of the spiritual life of W.M.U. members through their soul-winning efforts.

Plead through the Prince of Peace for permanent world-wide peace. Pray also in international decisions there may be the guarantee of religious liberty for all peoples.

Intercede for world-wide observance, beginning in your church, of Baptist World Alliance Sunday, February 2. Pray also for Baptist World Alliance Congress, Copenhagen, July 29—Aug. 3.

Pray for those preparing for W.M.U. and S.B.C. meetings in St. Louis in May.

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BIBLE STUDY

Dr. W. O. Carver, Kentucky

The Holy Spirit Begins the Universal Gospel The One Message for All—Acts 2:1-12

THE theme for this month turns our minds at once and inevitably to the story of Pentecost, to its experiences and their meaning:

1—As we approach the great and wonderful day when for the first time the full Gospel of the Risen Lord could be preached our first impression may well be that of *witnesses ready with the wonderful message* (verse 1). They had been prepared by Jesus through His years of teaching, through His causing them to know Him in His relation to God His Father and to men as their Savior. They had gone through the experiences of His rejection, suffering and death. When they had been bewildered and discouraged by the crucifixion they had been "born again to a living hope through the resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead" (1 Pet. 1:3). Through forty days they had met Him and learned further of His Kingdom, as the Spirit enabled them now to understand. They had received His commission again and again, the last time as they stood with Him on the Mount of Olives and heard again His promise of coming to them in the power of the Holy Spirit. Now they were all together intent upon the one great thing for which they were united to their Lord.

2—We see next their power in witnessing (2-12). The whole story sets us athrill with its amazing superhuman impact upon the witnesses and the surpassing impression and results which the Spirit wrought through them upon the people. Jesus had promised them power in witnessing when He should send the Holy Spirit upon them: that coming upon them, the Spirit would convict the world. Now He came. He came with symbolic semblance of wind and fire. Yet the consciousness of His work within was the convincing proof of His presence, that and the effects He wrought in the hearers through their witness. They were amazed and as they continued to hear "the wonderful works of God" they were "cut to the heart" and cried out for deliverance. And three thousand of them believed and went all the way to full committal in baptism. Here is power, the dynamic of God in the Gospel.

3—We note how *the meeting of obligation and occasion gave opportunity and imposed duty*. Jesus had imposed the obligation, and their experience gave the urge. The coming together in Jerusalem for the feast of "devout men from every nation under Heaven" provided the ideal occasion which was laid hold on eagerly. They took up their duty with divinely imparted vigor and energy. Fifteen races and regions are enumerated. In our day truly all the ends of the earth flow together. The facilities of communication give compelling occasion for the unending obligation to preach the Gospel. And so the duty is pressing hard upon all who know Jesus Christ. And the Holy Spirit is ready with the power.

4—We face then the question: *What is the meaning of Pentecost?* Peter answered it then. He began his explanation by saying it was the realization of God's words through Joel and quoted 2:28-32. We can summarily state some of the most impressive meanings:

(1) It meant the union of the Holy Spirit and saved men—to win the world to the Savior and to the acceptance of His salvation. The Spirit came to abide in the Church. He baptized them all, once and for all, into the mission of every believer and of every church.

(2) Every one there that day heard the good news in his native language. Thus the Spirit was saying that all men must hear the blessed Word in his mother

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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.*, *World Comrades*, each \$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 34 of 1947 W.M.U. Year Book and page 16 of this magazine.)

Topic: A Christian America—Our Hope

Devotional Theme: "Ye shall be witnesses unto Me"—Acts 1:8.

Home Missions Today (See article in February issue of *Southern Baptist Home Missions*.)

Evangelism across the Rio Grande (See article in February issue of *The Commission*.)

Standing in the Doorway (See article in February issue of *World Comrades*.)

Latvian Baptist D P's Seek a Home (See article in February issue of *The Commission*.)

The Search Goes On (See article in February issue of *The Window of Y.W.A.*)

Looking Ahead (See article in February issue of *Southern Baptist Home Missions*.)

From Missionaries (See article on page 6 of this magazine.)

Appeal of Home Mission Board (See article on page 4 of this magazine.)

Editorial (Concluded from Page 3)

well enough to invite her to your class in its study of *Shining Like the Stars* or to your circle or society meetings during the March Week of Prayer.

Then in your very own church there are many young people who will greatly need your encouragement for thorough preparation anticipating the March Week of Prayer. Cooperation with their parents and organizational leaders will increase their pre-study of a home mission book and of their March week's program material, will doubtless persuade them to pray daily for home mission work and workers and is apt to increase their joy in giving through the Annie Armstrong Offering to promote such work. Truly all such is at least a part of the reward to those who know and show that home missions is one of God's miracles that, like the burning bush, is at hand for one to turn aside to see.—Kathleen Mallory

Business Woman's Circles

Miss Mary Christian, W.M.U. Representative

Preparation

Secure all available information and helps! The Jews and Arabians, the topic for our missionary program this month, is the first of the series of the year's study of the peoples of the world. It is a topic of vital importance in the world situation today and one that has been kept constantly before us by the daily press.

Refer to some of the current articles about the Jews and Arabians in Palestine which have appeared in newspapers and magazines the past months. They will give additional information about the historical and political background that will be helpful to the program chairman. Here are a few references: *Harper's Magazine*, October, 1946, "The Arabs Live There Too" by Kermit Roosevelt; *Life*, November 4, 1946, "Palestine", pages 107-115; "Whose Promised Land?" *Headline Series No. 57*, price 25c, Foreign Policy Association, 22 East 38th Street, New York.

Urge each member to read carefully the well prepared program material (pages 18-26). Have a large map of Palestine and Arabia in a prominent place before the circle. Plan well for the devotional service, using the suggested Scripture and helps by Dr. Carver (page 14). Enlist the help of any teachers of history, geography and Bible who may be members of the circle.

Make attractive programs! For the program covers several suggestions are offered. An outlined map of Palestine and Arabia might be used with S.B.C. mission stations indicated; the outline of Jewish and Arabian figures in native dress would be appropriate, as would be a sketch of mosques and slender minarets, of date laden oasis, spirited Arabian studs or camel caravans.

Presentation

One method of presentation of this program is suggested; yet the alert, interested program chairman may have another that is more interesting and applicable to her circle. Certainly she will use that. *This suggestion* requires five members to impersonate five characters mentioned in the program material as follows: The Jew. The Arab, Missionary Kate Ellen Gruver, Mrs. Harold Ida Patterson Storm, Dr. Jacob Gartenhaus. (See also page 5.)

Let the two, who impersonate the Arab and the Jew, each wear a placard indicating whom she represents, if costumes cannot be arranged. The Arab and the Jew each speaks for himself, presenting briefly the history of his race and his reasons for claiming Palestine as his homeland. Information for these talks may be found in the program material: see topics, "Two Ancient Peoples" and "Where Jew and Arab Meet". Also refer to the suggested supplementary articles in magazines and books.

As these finish presenting the case of the Jew and Arab, let the B.W.C. member representing Missionary Kate Ellen Gruver come in and tell in the presence of the Jew and Arab that she knows the solution of the problem in Palestine—Christ! Then she tells of the mission work of southern Baptists in Palestine as given in the section, *Palestine for Christ*. She indicates on the map places in Palestine where southern Baptists have opened work, where the missionaries are located and needs of each place.

When the Jew, Arab and Miss Gruver leave the platform the one representing Mrs. Storm comes in. She tells who she is and makes the appeal for southern Baptists to open work in Arabia, as given in the topic, "A New Mission Field".

Following her the one representing Dr. Gartenhaus will tell of his life and work among the Jews here in America and will make a plea for further support. Use the prayer and hymn suggestions given in the program outline (page 18).

Program Plans

Prepared by Miss Dorothy Jean Guy, Arkansas
W.M.U. Training School, Louisville, Ky.

Purpose: To present the background of the Jews and Arabs; to understand the feeling of each regarding the settlement of Palestine; to see that for Christ to be enthroned in their hearts is the only solution for Palestine; to burden our hearts for the present work and proposed new work; to open our eyes to what we can do for Jews in America

Publicity: On a piece of white poster cardboard draw an outline map of the world, just outlining the continents. Color the region of Palestine red and impose a black question-mark over the colored area. Below the map print: "Big Enough for Jews and Arabs? Find out at W.M.S. meeting. Date..... Time..... Place.....". Put in a good central place on Sunday preceding meeting. The same idea may be used for mimeographed postcards or for the covers for programs; in place of an outline map of the world you could use an outline of the eastern end of the Mediterranean.

Preparation: Select two capable women who will acquaint themselves with the whole program as given on pages 18-26. They may present the material in lecture form; one should present the material in "Two Ancient Peoples", being sure to cover the points one to four. The second speaker can present the material in "Where Jew and Arab Meet", covering points five to seven. Then the two may divide points eight to fourteen between them for which to be responsible in answering questions.

Presentation: The program leader may present the two women as distinguished lecturers who because of their extensive travel, not travel by ocean liner or air transport but travel via the pages of *Royal Service* and other mission magazines, are acquainted with the Jews and Arabs and the problems of both groups. Explain that, after the background discussion, they shall be glad to answer any questions the audience may have.

Have certain women posted to ask questions covering points eight through fourteen outlined at conclusion of program material, such as: "What are southern Baptists doing in the Near East?" "Who are some of our missionaries in that field?" "Is there any work in Arabia?" "What should be our attitude toward Jews in our country?" "What does Dr. Jacob Gartenhaus, S.B.C. missionary to the Jews, do?" "What can we do to win our Jewish neighbors and business associates?" Get the women who ask the questions to ask them as if they were spontaneous, not just read them from a piece of paper; use women who might refuse prominent parts on the program. The key to the successful presentation of this program is to select two women who can assimilate the material well and who can give brief, concise answers to the questions.

Some excellent suggestions on how to use the Bible in soul-winning among Moslems or any people may be found in "A Moslem Helps", page fourteen of *The Window of Y.W.A.* for November, 1946. Be sure the one responsible for answering questions on how to help Jews in America has read this article.

If you have a converted Jew in your church or city, ask him or her to talk to your group on "How Christians May Witness to American Jews". Give him access to this *Royal Service* and November *The Window of Y.W.A.* How much of the program such a speaker would take would depend upon his message and his ability. Or perhaps you will have a semivocant or woman who has been in the Near East among Mohammedans who can be one of the two speakers and add first-hand material from his or her own observations.

PROGRAM MATERIAL

Mrs. C. D. Creasman, Tennessee

THEME for YEAR: The World's People Today

TOPIC for MONTH: Jews and Arabians

Hymn for Year—Hark, the Voice of Jesus Calling

Watchword for Year—Go ye . . . and make disciples of all the nations—*Matt. 28:19*.

Bible Study—The Holy Spirit Begins the Universal Gospel—Acts 2:1-12 (See page 14.)

Prayer that there may be a renewal of the Pentecostal Spirit of evangelism as we give the Gospel to the Jews, the Arabs and all people

Hymn—We've a Story to Tell to the Nations

Two Ancient Peoples —Where Jew and Arab Meet

Hymn—Zion Stands with Hills Surrounded

Prayer for a Christian solution of the problems in Palestine

Palestine for Christ —A New Mission Field

Prayer for all of our work in the Near East

Jews in America

Hymn—O Zion, Haste

Prayer that we may be faithful in giving the Gospel to these two ancient peoples

TWO ANCIENT PEOPLES

It is fitting that our year's study of the people of the world should start with the Jews and the Arabs, for these are two ancient peoples whose history centers in the part of the world where the history of the human race began. They are kindred races, both being of Semitic origin. It is probable that Abraham is the father of both races.

Arabs

The Arabs are believed to be the children of Ishmael and Esau. They are described as "people of middle stature and powerful build, with skin of a brownish hue and with well cut features. They are naturally active, intelligent and courteous and are noted for their hospitality". Some live a settled life, but many are nomadic living in tents and moving with their flocks from place to place according to the season. These nomads are called Bedouins. Arabia, the most southwest peninsula of Asia, is the home of the Arabs. It is interesting to know that it was in a part of this peninsula that the Children of Israel wandered for forty years. The population of Arabia is estimated as seven millions, but the Arabs have scattered until they have become the dominating population of all the Near East.

With the rise of Mohammedanism the known history of Arabia began and, as this religion waxed strong and began to spread through Asia and Europe, the Arabians became for a time a strong and influential people. Some of the world's greatest scholars have been Arabians. The best known Arabian literature is the *Arabian Nights' Entertainment*. It is in the realm of mathematics that the Arabians

have made the greatest contribution. The fact that we count by what is known as the "Arabic system" and that the words algebra, zero and cipher are Arabic words shows the influence of the Arabians on mathematics. Other much used English words of Arabic origin are alcohol, coffee, sherbert, syrup, sofa, cotton, assassin, jar and tariff.

Practically all Arabs are Mohammedans and heirs to the evils which go along with that false religion. The people proclaim their belief in Allah but have only Mohammed to interpret God to them. They chant their prayers with their faces turned toward Mecca but do not know how to worship God in spirit and in truth. The women are degraded and the people for the most part are ignorant and poverty stricken. And because of the power of Mohammedanism it is very difficult to reach the Arabs with the Gospel message.

Jews

We need not give the early history of the Jews, for that is a story of our Old Testament which we have known since childhood. Neither do we need to describe the racial characteristics of the Jews, for some of them are our neighbors, and we know them personally. But we do need to think about these people—the most interesting, intriguing, influential, the most afflicted, appalling and appealing people in the world. The Jews make up only about one per cent of the world's population, but "this infinitesimal Jewish minority has wielded an influence far above its proportion. A survey of the enormous contributions to the world of literature, art, science, music, finance, medicine and philosophy by distinguished sons of Israel would fill several volumes".

The Jews are God's chosen people, chosen to be a medium of His blessings to a lost world. They gave to the world the Bible (*God's Book*) and Jesus (*God's Savior* or *lost people*). In these things they have fulfilled God's purpose in the race. But because they disobeyed God and because they rejected His Son, His judgment is upon them. They have no country, no capital, no temple, no high priest, no national life but are scattered over the face of the earth, a hiss and a byword among the nations. For centuries they have suffered afflictions such as no other people have suffered.

The recent Nazi persecution of Jews tops anything known in all history. It is estimated that six million Jews have been killed or have died from exposure and lack of food. This is over one-fourth of all the Jews in the world. It is Jewish children who have suffered the most. It is said that there are only 150,000 survivors of the 1,350,000 Jewish children in Europe. The present condition of the Jews has been described in a Jewish Christian magazine as follows: "These are the people who are now scattered and peeled, wanderers on the face of the earth, driven from pillar to post, with no place whereon to lay their heads. Theirs is the lot of wandering, of starvation, of the bitter cup of loneliness, of agonies beyond understanding or explaining. A world war was fought that we might have the 'Four Freedoms' and, out of three million Jews that formed the Jewish population of Poland, only 70,000 are left and these are being hunted like wild animals by the very Poles for whom they shed their blood in the early days of the war. In their craze to escape, they rush like hunted animals to new frontiers—anywhere, just so as to get out. From all parts of central Europe, those that are not still in concentration camps (*and most of them are still there, you may be surprised to know*) have trekked their way to Mediterranean ports and have blindly and desperately boarded any kind of a vessel so long as it holds promise of bringing them to a place of shelter. Thus they come to the shores of Palestine only to find British men-of-war, British overhead bombers, British men-at-arms, all telling them, 'You cannot enter!' Is this the freedom for which we fought? Is this the Atlantic Charter at work? What has become of civilization?"

The suffering of the Jews is bringing them to the conclusion that there is something wrong with the race. As one Jew expresses it, "We got on the wrong road somewhere". Some of the more thoughtful Jews are beginning to wonder if their rejection of Jesus as their Messiah could have anything to do with their unfortunate condition.

A prominent Jew writes: "Whether we like to admit it or not, the simple fact is, that Judaism, as we know it, no longer sustains and nourishes us moderns, as it did our forefathers. It does not provide the hope, the light, the vision, the inspiration and, above and beyond all, the comforting and moving assurance which men must possess in order to live, and which Judaism has always rightly given its devotees. The masses of our people are apathetic, even hostile, to the synagogues, because Judaism does not satisfy the basic needs of the soul".

This confessed failure of Judaism is the Christian's opportunity to give the Gospel to the world's Jews. As one Christian says: "The Jewish people have a peculiar claim upon the missionary activities of the Christian church. Christianity is theirs preeminently by right of inheritance. The church is under special obligation to present Christ to the Jew. It is a debt to be repaid, a reparation to be fully and worthily made. The attempts to give the Gospel to this widely scattered yet still isolated people have been hitherto inadequate".

WHERE JEW and ARAB MEET

IN Palestine the Jew and Arab meet, and the meeting has produced many problems and much conflict. Both people feel that Palestine belongs to them. To the Jew it is the land of their fathers—Abraham, Isaac and Jacob; it is the Promised Land into which Moses led the Children of Israel after their sojourn in Egypt; it is the land of their kings, priests and prophets, the land of their Holy Scriptures, the only national home they have ever known. To the Arabs, too, Palestine is the land of their fathers, a land associated with much of their history and with their religion. Moreover, while the Jews have been scattered over the earth the Arabs have continued through the centuries to live in large numbers in Palestine and adjacent countries, so they feel that the land is rightfully theirs and resent Jewish immigration.

For some centuries Jews seemed indifferent toward their native land. Few Jews lived there and few seemed to want to return. Then, about a quarter of a century ago the situation changed. The Jews of the world remembered Zion, their hearts turned again toward the Promised Land and they began to return by the thousands.

This change in attitude can be attributed to several reasons. First is the rise of Zionism, that movement among world Jewry to establish a national state in Palestine and to renew the former glories of Israel. There is nothing religious in the movement, it is purely patriotic and political, but it has the support of some of the richest and most influential Jews in the world. Then, when at the end of the first World War Palestine became a mandate of Great Britain, by the Balfour Declaration Israel was promised a national home there and Jews were encouraged to return. This increased the Jewish population by thousands.

But the greatest cause of Jewish immigration into Palestine has been the persecution of the Jews in Europe. Millions of Jews, suffering beyond human endurance, turn with longing hearts toward Palestine as a hoped-for refuge. Thousands expelled from other lands have returned to the land of their fathers. Thousands of others are trying to get into Palestine. Where in 1880 there were only 25,000 Jews in Palestine, today there are over 600,000. As late as 1922 there were seven Arabs to one Jew. Now Jews make up one-third of Palestine's population.

Jewish immigration has brought many changes to Palestine. A land for many centuries barren—producing a scant living for the poverty stricken Arabs—by Jewish ingenuity and industry and wealth has been made to flow again with milk and honey. There are over 20,000 Jewish farms where modern methods of agriculture have made former arid lands to blossom as a rose. Scientific developments are fast making Palestine not only the scientific center of the Near East but also a scientific influence on the world at large. Around the industrial skill of Jewish immigrants have grown manufacturing plants for chemicals, textiles and metal trades. In a quarter of a century the Jews have built the ultramodern city of Tel-Aviv, with handsome buildings

and tree lined avenues. They have established symphony orchestras, libraries, theatres, museums and have up-to-date programs for public health, hospitals, education and scientific research.

It is inevitable that the meeting of Jews and Arabs in Palestine should produce many problems. The Arabs have naturally resented the coming of so many Jews to a land which they consider theirs. Aware of the fact that Jewish progress has been aided by outside capital (*more than five hundred million which has poured in from Jews all over the world*), the Arabs, struggling hard by their own efforts to catch up with the western world, are envious of the Jewish communities. However, it must be noted that the Arabs have profited greatly by the development which Jewish immigration has produced. Until the Jews came their methods in agriculture had not advanced much beyond that of the patriarchs. But, spurred by the example and competition of Jewish colonies, they have adopted new farm methods and have greatly increased production.

But the Arabs object to the Jews coming in the large numbers produced by the last World War. They can see themselves easily reduced to a minority group in a land where they have for centuries predominated. Especially do they object to the establishment of a Jewish state in Palestine. Producing still further disturbance is the determination of Britain for political, commercial and military benefits to keep the control of the Near East. The Balfour Declaration is partially repudiated because Jewish immigration is opposed by force of arms.

So a conflict rages, and the "peace of Jerusalem" is disturbed. There are underground groups among both Jews and Arabs. To combat these the British established a special police force, patrolled Jerusalem in armored cars, clamped on strict curfews and herded thousands into concentration camps. But all of this does not stop the violence. Almost every day there are stories of explosions and killings in Jerusalem and other places in Palestine. No one has found a solution to the problem. Not the wisdom or the power of Great Britain has been able to end the conflict. Suggestions of President Truman favorable to Jewish immigration have brought both commendation and criticism. The conflict goes on in Palestine while in Europe millions of the "Race of the Wandering Foot", homeless and helpless, seek a place where they can live in peace and security.

Long ago Esau, seeing his brother Jacob about to return to the homeland of both, went out to oppose with arms his coming. Today the sons of Esau, seeing the sons of Jacob returning to the homeland of both, oppose their coming. Long ago the conflict between Jacob and Esau ended in a peaceful reconciliation, and both dwelt in the land together in peace. Let us hope some means of reconciliation may be found today that the sons of Esau and the sons of Jacob may dwell together in peace in the land of their fathers.

PALESTINE for CHRIST

THE best solution of the problems in Palestine is Christ in the hearts of both Jews and Arabs. The only hope for the peace of Jerusalem is the Gospel of the Prince of Peace. Strange it seems that, in the land where Christ lived and where Christianity started, there should be so little Christianity today. Palestine is one of the neediest and one of the most difficult mission fields in the world. Both Arabs and Jews are hard to reach with the Gospel—the Arabs because they consider Mohammed superior to Christ, and the Jews because they refuse to accept Jesus as their promised Messiah.

Since 1921 southern Baptists have included Palestine and Syria among their mission fields. The work has been slow and the results meager, partly because of a lack of response on the part of the people but perhaps more because we have never had a sufficient number of missionaries to man the field and because some sent out have

not been able to remain very long. Today we have seven missionaries in the Near East, all but one (*Miss Kate Ellen Gruver*) serving their first terms and still devoting most of their time to language study. We remember that we have missionary property in Jerusalem—a chapel and a building which was formerly used for a Good Will Center. This is serving as a home for the missionaries while in language study and will probably be a center of missionary work in Jerusalem.

It is the plan of our Near East missionary force to reach both Jews and Arabs. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lindsey and Miss Violet Long plan to do work among the Jewish colonies. At Tel-Aviv we once had missionaries, and surely our future program should include work in this the only all Jewish city in the world.

Our work in Galilee is largely among the Arabs. We have long had a church and mission at Nazareth. At the present time Miss Kate Ellen Gruver and Mrs. Henry Hagood are conducting in the Mission property a home for orphan children, called the "George W. Truett Orphanage". It is felt that this kind of an institution located in the Moslem area furnishes splendid opportunity to develop a Christian community.

Besides the orphanage Miss Gruver and Mrs. Hagood are helping with the church work at Nazareth. They have been fortunate in finding a young native preacher to be pastor of the church but, in order to prepare him for his work, they have had to conduct what Miss Gruver calls a "two woman seminary", for he had had no training and had never been associated with Baptists before. She says: "Now we are quite proud of him, for he is as staunch a Baptist as one can find, due largely to the fact that he has had to face real persecution to carry on his work with us". An adequate building must be provided for the orphanage and will probably be located at Safed. When the home is moved and an educational missionary sent out, it will be possible to provide a much needed day-school at Nazareth. We had such a school once, and the whole town is begging for it to be opened again. Meanwhile hundreds of children roam the streets because there is no room for them in the overcrowded government school.

A Baptist boarding school is also needed in central Palestine, the ancient Samarian district where the population is almost one hundred per cent Mohammedan. "A boarding academy, located in one of the larger villages, would not only touch a desperate social-educational need but would also reach the whole section for Christ".

Another need for Palestine is medical work. There are hundreds of Arabs and hundreds of Bedouin tribes with no hospital facilities. A traveling-evangelistic medical clinic could do a wonderful work as diseased, broken bodies were healed and sin-diseased, broken souls were brought into contact with the healing power of Jesus.

Of course evangelistic work is needed throughout Palestine. An especial need is found at Haifa, where we have the largest number of Baptists but where there is no pastor, no evangelist, no southern Baptist worker of any kind.

Two of our new missionaries, Rev. and Mrs. M. P. Callaway, plan to locate in Syria where we have had work for some years carried on by native Baptists. There is great need for a school and orphanage in Damascus, also for a school in Lebanon.

It is easily seen that our seven missionaries in the Near East cannot begin to meet all these needs. In a table given recently in *The Commission*, listing the number of foreign missionaries needed on the different fields, twelve was the number suggested for the Near East. Twelve new missionaries added to the seven already on the field, with adequate equipment for their work, could reach many Arabs and Jews with the Gospel and do much toward solving the problems of Palestine.

A NEW MISSION FIELD

OUR Foreign Mission Board is planning to enter another mission field in the Near East as soon as the way opens and missionaries are available. This is Hadhramaut in the southern part of Arabia.

Many things make Hadhramaut a place of great interest. "The frankincense road of ancient days carrying the incense of Arabia and Africa from the east passed through Hadhramaut". Some think that along this "Incense Road" the Queen of Sheba with her magnificent retinue traveled to visit Solomon. It is claimed also that the Wise Men traveled this road when they went to Bethlehem to find the King whose star they had seen in the east. This country which played an important part in the business world of long ago is now witnessing a revival of commerce. Not only is practically all the frankincense gum of the world grown in this region, but it has also become one of the great oil producing sections of the earth. So we are told that in Hadhramaut "one may find skyscrapers, private homes of the wealthy as well as business houses five, six and even seven stories high".

There has been comparatively little missionary work done in Arabia. For a little more than fifty years the Dutch Reformed Church of America has had missionaries in eastern Arabia along the Persian Gulf. These have majored in medical work. The wife of Dr. Storm who is one of these missionaries was before her marriage our own southern Baptist missionary, Miss Ida Patterson of the University of Shanghai. Dr. Storm once visited Hadhramaut Valley and as a result was invited to come and begin work there. Since his Board is unable thus to extend its work our Foreign Mission Board at the suggestion of Mrs. Storm was asked to enter this open door, and in April 1945 the Board accepted this invitation. However, as yet no missionaries have been found for this field. Our Board feels that the best approach to Hadhramaut will be through medical work and hopes to send to this land in the near future two doctors and their wives.

Hadhramaut has been called a "happy" land. We can help to make it truly a happy land by giving to its people the happy news of salvation through Jesus.

JEWS in AMERICA

THERE are Jews in America. There have been Jews in America from the very beginning of American history. Here they have been granted more freedom and have suffered less persecution than anywhere else on earth. Therefore the most fortunate Jews in the world are in the United States. And it must be said to their credit that Jews have been good citizens of this nation and have made large and valuable contributions to its progress and development.

While it is true that there has never been persecution of the Jews in America as in European countries it is also true that there has been and now is entirely too much anti-Semitism here for a land boasting of its democracy and religious liberty. And it must be acknowledged that there is a growing tendency toward anti-Semitism. It is included in a racial antagonism which should not be a part of a Christian democracy. Anti-Semitism is something which the Christians of America must fight with all their might, for it is not Christian to despise any race and certainly it is not Christian to despise the race that gave us our Christ. Neither is anti-Semitism a safe policy for our nation, for God promises in His Word blessings to them who bless and curses to them who curse the Jews.

There are five million Jews in America. According to the Home Mission Council of North America, there are 100,000 Hebrew Christians in the United States and among them are 145 ministers of the Gospel. In the territory of the Southern Baptist Convention are 500,000 Jews.

Twenty-five years ago Jacob Gartenhaus, a converted Jew, became southern Baptists' missionary to his people in the southland. At first his work was difficult, for Jews rebuffed his efforts to approach them. But he kept working, praying and hoping that a day would come when his people would be willing to receive the Gospel and he has lived to see that day. "The seed so faithfully sown has taken root and now we are witnessing doors once shut flung wide open; hearts once steeled, softened; literature once refused, gratefully received and read. And what is even more glorious

is that more of his people are turning to Christ than ever before in history. Whereas in the past a Christian Jew was almost a curiosity, now one meets or hears of them wherever he goes".

While Dr. Gartenhaus has made many direct contacts with Jews, much of his most effective work has been interesting and enlisting gentile Baptists for the evangelizing of their Jewish neighbors. Early in his ministry he realized that if the Jews of the southland were brought to Christ it would not be by missionaries but by Christian people who meet and mingle with them in every-day life. He launched a movement to organize "Friends of Israel" groups in the churches with the result that (quoting Dr. Lawrence) "the Home Mission Board does not have just one missionary in the field to the Jews but groups of missionaries in many churches, numbering thousands who are, under the wise leadership of Brother Gartenhaus, giving their services in this important work".

Dr. Gartenhaus has very wisely used the printed page as a method both of approaching the Jews and of enlisting Christians in Jewish work. He has written several books, numerous tracts and hundreds of articles. The magazine, *The Mediator*, is designed especially to interest Jews in Christianity. Many Baptists aid in the work by paying for subscriptions for this paper that it may be sent to Jewish families. Dr. Gartenhaus says: "The ministry of *The Mediator* becomes more effective with every new subscription, for more unsaved Jews are made to hear its message. If only every Jew in our land could receive it!"

The following, quoted from a letter recently received by Dr. Gartenhaus, shows the evangelizing influence of *The Mediator*: "For a long time you have sent me your publication, *The Mediator*, and I have always read it and found it very inspiring. I had never acknowledged its receipt before because, while recognizing the truth of what you had to say, I was not altogether convinced. Not long ago, however, I accepted Christ as my Savior, and my wife and child and myself were baptized. After 37 years, a new life is beginning for me. We are happy in that 'blessed assurance' that comes with faith and belief. To you, Jacob, I give my thanks for your help and thank God for showing me the truth and leading me in His way". Dr. Gartenhaus explains: "This man has been on the mailing list for three years. Thus, it cost the sum of 75c to win this family of three". (See also page 5 of this magazine.)

Surely the best place to win the Jews to Christ is in America, and now is the opportune time to be busy at this task. Eighty per cent of the American Jews have no connection with the synagogue. As one Jewish rabbi says: "We have given religion to the world but have little of it ourselves. We gave God to the world, yet we have little of God in our hearts". In answer to the longings of Jewish hearts we must help them to see that Jesus is their long awaited Messiah, that He can satisfy their heart cravings, that He can ease their suffering, that He can give rest to their weary souls.

Now is the time for Christians to show the Christlike spirit to the Jews. Now is the time to let our Jewish neighbors know that we want them in our churches and that Christ wants them in His Kingdom. The following poem by Rachel Fulkes no doubt echoes the feeling in many a Jewish heart who feels "not wanted" even in Christian America.

I Did Not Know You Wanted Me

I, a Jewish girl, found Christ was God
And for my sins had died,
And in a gentile place of prayer
I came and wept and cried:

"I did not know you wanted me;
My heart was grieved and sore.
If I had known you wanted me,
I would have come before".

I failed within the law to find
A pardon for my sins;
But in this Christian Church of Christ
They gladly let me in.

And many more of Israel
Would seek my Savior's face,
If they were sure within His Church
They'd find a welcome place.

Let every Christian heart awake
In this auspicious day
And offer life to every man,
Till not one Jew will say:

"We did not know you wanted us;
Our hearts were grieved and sore.
If we had known you wanted us,
We would have come before"

Supplemental Helps for W.M.S. Program

Second Call for First Quarter of 1947

This quarter's packet contains five leaflets and one playlet: price 25c.
Order quickly so you will have the January help
before January ends; then keep February and March
helps for the programs of those months.

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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.

The Window of Y.W.A.	—World Comrades
State Denominational Papers	—Ambassador Life
Southern Baptist Home Missions	—The Commission
<i>The Mediator</i> and "Friends of Israel"	
The Rebirth of a Nation.....	Jacob Gartenhaus
The Heart of the Levant.....	Dr. J. McKee Adams
Now Is the Day.....	Foreign Mission Board

QUESTIONS for REVIEW and DISCUSSION

1. Discuss the common ancestry of Jews and Arabs.
2. Tell something of the Arabs—their home, characteristics and religion.
3. Discuss the Jews as God's chosen people.
4. Tell something of the present suffering of the Jews.
5. Give reasons back of the present conflict in Palestine.
6. Give reasons for the accelerated Jewish immigration into Palestine.
7. Discuss the benefits of Jewish immigration to Palestine.
8. Tell of southern Baptist mission work in the Near East.
9. Name the missionaries now in the Near East.
10. Tell of the needs of our work in the Near East.
11. Tell of the new mission field planned in Arabia.
12. Discuss our Christian obligation to the Jews in the United States.

13. Tell of the work of our missionary, Dr. Jacob Gartenhaus.

14. How may we aid in the evangelization of the Jews?

In Grateful Remembrance

On October 13 in Berkeley, California, a truly radiant spirit and a highly cultured mind passed from earth to Heaven when the summons came for Florence Walne Farquhar (Mrs. Samuel T.), the only daughter of S.B.C. pioneer missionaries to Japan. Born there she readily learned the difficult language; thus she could use that knowledge as a great asset during the several years of her missionary service there as appointed by the Foreign Mission Board in 1919, even as her parents (Dr. and Mrs. E. N. Walne) so notably did for over forty years. To her husband and mother and brothers sincerest sympathy is extended.

Late in November Mrs. John Mein of Recife in the North Brazil Baptist Mission entered the Heavenly Home. For over thirty-two years she had finely served as a missionary in Brazil, under appointment of the S.B.C. Foreign Mission Board. It is easy to believe that in the City Celestial she is now renewing friendships with many who learned the way thither because she clearly pointed the way by her consistent Christian life. To her missionary husband and their missionary son as well as to other members of their family and to all Brazilian Baptists the sincerest sympathy goes forth.—Kathleen Mallory

Book Review (Concluded from Page 9)

Speak of love as the universal language. Appoint women to tell several stories of how love found a way to tell the Gospel story to the Indians. Note that a good life can be read of all men of every tongue. Pray for faithfulness in living the Gospel. Read a number of passages from the introduction to chapter five with special emphasis on the fact that there are no failures among those whom Christ "makes". Ask someone to read the story of the making of Abraham Lincoln, page 81f. Ask a storyteller to relate the making of David Coleman. Tell briefly of the two veterans who are overcoming unbelievable difficulties with courage. Let the group name or tell of others so "made". Speak of the cost of "making" and let the group read, silently, the story of the girl with a cross, page 88ff. Raise the questions: What have I suffered? Is God making me? Speak briefly of the atomic age as the death-knell of conservatism in religion. Show that we must give as we have not given to send more to win more but that this is not enough—we must go. We ourselves must win. Lead in a chain of prayer for the lost to whom we must send and for the known lost to whom we must go.

Bible Study (Concluded from Page 14)

tongue. The long story of translation and missionary preaching, of the Bible Societies and Bible carriers begins from Pentecost.

(3) It meant the inauguration of the universal Gospel and of making it actually universal. From then on "whosoever calls on the name of the Lord shall be saved" (21), and all must hear.

(4) It meant the birth of a new humanity. Out of all these kindreds and tribes and tongues and nations God was taking and making a people for Himself.

Our Young People

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

Fortieth Anniversary and Focus Week

YWA organizations will be particularly important every week and every month in 1947. Why? It is the fortieth anniversary of the organization of Young Woman's Auxiliary with uniform name, watchword and hymn. There are significant goals and attractive plans which we pray will "put the miss into missions" with new zeal and devotion.

40 Anniversary
400 net gain in YWA organizations
4,000 new tithers
40,000 subscribers to *The Window of YWA*
\$400,000 gifts to Cooperative Program objects and the three offerings

For each YWA member there is the possibility of receiving the Anniversary Citation. These are the requirements:

- F Help organize and foster a new YWA for four months
- O Teach or assist in teaching a week of mission study
- R Make definite effort to win at least one soul to Christ
- T Be responsible for presentation of a missionary play
- Y Secure at least four new subscriptions to *The Window of YWA*

Each WMS should arrange at once for the organization of a YWA in its church if there is none and for more diligent fostering where organizations already prevail. The YWA Focus Week, February 9-15, is an especially auspicious time for starting your auxiliary or showing it a fostering interest.

February *The Window of YWA* has an unusually beautiful cover. Every mother with a YWA age daughter (that's 16 to 25 years of age) will want her own daughter to have *The Window of YWA* to read every month, whether she belongs to a YWA or not. Have you sent your subscription? Naturally only the "first comers" will be able to receive the February number. It contains greetings from our president, Mrs. Martin, from Dr. Duke McCall, executive secretary of the Executive Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention, plans for Focus Week, discussions and program pointers on one of the major problems of the world, the relation of Jews and Arabs, the conditions of Jews everywhere. Tomorrow comes apace for young women and without accurate world vision how will they build better than we who permitted such vast devastation and death?

Young Woman's Auxiliary has an imperative mission to perform just now in preparing Baptist young women to fulfill their opportunity in missions, making for world peace. But your WMS must be sure your young women have a YWA. Select your counselor, call your young women together, invite a well organized YWA to show them what YWA is and does. Get your YWA functioning well in Focus Week for all the Anniversary Celebration.

Training School

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

Training School Students, 1946-47

IT should prove of interest to the readers of *Royal Service* to know the names and home addresses of students enrolled in the W.M.U. Training School for the current session. The following is the list as of December 1:

Alabama: Elaine Crotwell, Jasper; Gay Daniel, Alton; Fannye Green, Winfield; Miriam McCullough, Birmingham; Vernice McIntosh, Birmingham; Anna Gene Norris, Uriah; Erlene Paulk, Ramer; Maryona Pucciarelli, Birmingham; Mary Reynolds, Montevallo; Doris Roberts, Point Rock; Marjorie Smith, Gadsden. **Virginia Thompson, Suligent; Saja Williams, Thomasville. Day-students:** Mrs. W. H. Gamble, addresses unknown; Mrs. Fred Halbrooks, 227 Manly Hall, Southern Baptist Seminary (Courtland); Mrs. Jas. D. Hollis, 135 N. Birchwood, Louisville (Huntsville); Mrs. Lewis Marler, Manly Hall, Southern Baptist Seminary (Bessemer); Mrs. Hubert Ray, Whitesitt Hall, Southern Baptist Seminary (Shawmut); Mrs. Billy Stephenson, addresses unknown.

Arkansas: Dorothy Jean Guy, Arkadelphia; Jean Prince, Little Rock; Elizabeth Taylor, Harrison; Iva Mae Wright, Little Rock. **Day-students:** Mrs. J. M. Ashcraft, Southern Baptist Seminary (Little Rock); Mrs. J. L. Hall, Southern Baptist Seminary (Little Rock).

California: Helen Ige, West Los Angeles

District of Columbia: LaMar Wells, Washington

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Louisiana: Sarah Frances Anders, West Monroe; Gena Myrle Wall, De Quincy. **Day-students:** Mrs. H. C. Brown, 150 Manly Hall, Southern Baptist Seminary (Alexandria); Mrs. C. W. Chance, 232 Rice Hall, Southern Baptist Seminary (Minden); Mrs. Wm. H. Thwaitt, 314 Rice Hall, Southern Baptist Seminary (Shreveport).

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(To Be Concluded in March Issue)

My Appeal to W.M.U. (Concluded from Page 4)

and our Program for Negro Youth, of your interest and participation in our Visual Education Program and of your help in our Student Summer Mission Program.

You have ever been ready to respond to the calls of the multitudes who are starving for the Word of eternal life. Your vision of the fields, your knowledge of the work, your appreciation of our mission program, your love of our missionary personnel and your dependable and loyal support of our work have contributed much to accomplishments of the past and presage the success of the future.

Increased living costs now make imperative another increase in the salaries of our missionaries. The unparalleled success of our missionaries during the past few years impels a reconsecration of effort, money and personnel in an even greater missionary program this year. Truly the field is white unto harvest and the laborers are few. We have missionaries ready and waiting if we had the money to send them. An enlarged program always calls for more buildings and equipment. In some fields these capital improvements are essential to effective work and in many, many fields they are badly needed. We need more work among our mountain peoples. We need some missionaries among the migrants. We need many more Negro Centers. We have had many calls for more Good Will Centers and more work among the underprivileged. Every department of our work should be undergirded and strengthened.

Your gifts in the Annie Armstrong Offering will help to meet these needs. Many of them are included in your goal. Others will doubtless be supported from your gifts not yet allocated. God has been wonderfully good to us who live in America. I think He is counting very much on southern Baptists. He is counting on Woman's Missionary Union. As in the past, so now you will prove the sincerity of your love for Christ by your generosity.

Community Missions (Concluded from Page 8)

or special preparation is required for family worship. There may be hymn singing, as well as Scripture reading and prayer; family worship is the simple outpouring of the souls in that home to God. The Bible itself is the key text-book; if desired, excellent helps may be had from *Royal Service* (page 13) or Sunday School Board publications. Purpose definitely to begin now and soon the habit will be formed.

Nor is it necessary for both parents to be in sympathy with the plan. Twenty-seven years ago I stayed in a home where the mother of nine children gathered her brood about her each night and conducted the family altar. The father was not a Christian but each child grew up to become an active Christian worker.

Perhaps many of our family altars have disappeared through our neglect to emphasize and call attention to them. Nothing can take the place of religion in the home. Therefore, let us redouble our efforts to bring back family worship with all its attendant benefits. "According to your faith be it unto you" (Matt. 9:29).

"Give Attention to Reading" (Concluded from Page 10)

Of One, Maston, HMB, 50c

Seeking to Become Christian in Race Relations, Mays, Friendship, 25c

Story of the American Negro, Brown, Friendship, 75c

This Is the Indian, Dexter, Friendship, 25c

Understanding Our Neighbors, Southern Regional Council, 10c

Winning the Border, Lawrence, HMB, 25c

(Order any of these or other books from State Baptist Bookstore.)

**ALLOCATIONS for \$300,000 of
1947 ANNIE ARMSTRONG OFFERING \$500,000 GOAL**

(To Have Precedence in Order Herewith Listed)

1. General Work	\$ 13,340
Miss Irene Chambers (Salary \$2,220, Travel \$900)	\$ 3,120
Miss Bertha Wallis (Salary \$1,920, Travel \$600)	2,520
Miss Nancy Cooper (Salary \$2,100, Travel \$900)	3,000
Mrs. Irvin Lawrence (Salary \$2,220, Office Secretary \$1,500, Office Expense as Mission Study Editor \$200)	3,920
Miss Emma Leachman (Emerita)	780
2. Education of Sons and Daughters of Missionaries (Margaret Fund)	10,000
3. Salaries of Missionaries	52,400
Among Mexicans and Spanish-speaking Americans	\$23,000
Indians	14,500
French (South Louisiana)	5,900
Good Will Centers	2,000
Italians	3,600
Chinese	1,400
Deaf	2,000
4. Boys' Work in Cuba	2,000
5. Good Will Centers and Missions	24,040
Key West, Fla. (Salaries, Mr. and Mrs. Ismael Negrin, Miss Sara Frances Diaz)	\$ 3,120
El Paso, Tex. (Salaries and Expenses, Miss Mary Etheridge and Missionary to Be Appointed)	3,480
Rachel Sims Mission, New Orleans, La. (Salaries and Expenses, Miss Gladys Keith, Mrs. Minnell Graves, Mrs. Leona Wofforth, Miss Betty Jane Watts, Missionary to Be Appointed)	6,900
Birmingham, Ala. (Salaries, Mrs. C. A. Todd, Miss Katherine Todd)	3,240
Tampa, Fla. (Salaries, Miss Rebecca Tarry, Miss Frances Curb)	3,700
Christopher, Ill. (Salary and Expenses, Miss Ruby McGehee)	1,800
West Frankfort, Ill. (Miss Mary Headen)	1,800
6. Expenses for Volunteer Summer Workers	5,000
7. Negro Institute Fund (Handled by Woman's Missionary Union)	2,000
8. Work in Cuba	70,000
9. Negro Work	40,000
Teacher Missionaries and Centers	\$37,500
Scholarships	2,500
10. W.M.U. Workers among Tex., N. M. and Okla. Indians	3,720
11. Rescue Mission and Emergency Home, New Orleans, La. (Current Expenses)	3,600
12. Jewish Work	2,400
13. Panama (Salaries)	12,500

14. Spanish American W.M.U. Literature	1,200
15. Mexican Kindergarten Institutes	500
16. Mexican-Texas W.M.U. Conferences	500
17. Visual Education Program	3,000
18. Mountain Mission Work	1,800
19. Buildings	\$2,000
Panama (Church Buildings)	\$25,000
Phoenix, Ariz., Indian Center	15,000
Chinese, El Paso, Tex.	12,000

TOTAL ALLOCATED for LISTED CAUSES: \$300,000

Note. It is eagerly anticipated that an additional \$200,000 will be raised for this Annie Armstrong Offering. The causes to be helped by the additional \$200,000 will be allocated after the observance of the Week of Prayer.

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Avoiding Conflicts as to March 3-7 Inclusive

"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 March 3-7 inclusive for emphasis other than that of the W.M.U. Week of Prayer for Home Missions, please promptly endeavor to get all such plans changed so as not to divert attendance upon and earnest interest in this immediate Season of Prayer.

Current Missionary Events

Discussed by Mrs. W. C. James, Virginia

At this writing (December 11) Zionists of the world are meeting for the first time since 1939. The meeting is being held in Basel, Switzerland, with delegates from forty-three countries. According to the *Associated Press*, "Zionists, ranging in cultural and political complexions from left-wing socialism to Jewish orthodoxy, are for resettlement of Jews in Palestine". In his speech as president, opening the twenty-second World Zionist Congress, the venerable Dr. Chaim Weizman called on the congress to support establishment in Palestine of a Jewish nation, "side by side of Arab nations", and deplored the conduct of irresponsible groups who by their undisciplined acts are "gambling with the Jewish future".

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The Rev. H. C. Burroughs, for twenty-five years a worker of the Church Missionary Society among Jews of the Mediterranean, writing in *World Dominion* of the "Pan-Arab" movement in the Middle East, makes the point, which he says cannot be too strongly stressed, that this movement is not an altogether Arab movement, but that it is really an Islamic movement. The people of this section, he says, "are popularly called Arabs because they speak the Arabic language and are mostly Moslems" and that the "Arabic League" should really be called the "Islamic League". Dr. Burroughs further says: "Only those who have lived long among these people can fully appreciate the oriental mentality and deep suspicion of the Moslem toward the non-Moslem".

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Mr. S. A. Morrison, also a long-time worker in the Near East, says in all Near East countries the spirit of nationalism is vigorous, sensitive and aggressive, that this spirit of nationalism is making itself felt within all Christian and especially missionary institutions. All are determined to throw off foreign control. He adds: "In Palestine the Christian missionaries are called to the peculiarly difficult task of acting as the only factors of reconciliation and mediation between the two conflicting forces of Judaism and Arab nationalism. Lasting peace can only come to Palestine through the working of the Prince of Peace whose life and death made it forever 'The Holy Land'".

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Plans for the formation of an international council of Christians and Jews were approved by the board of directors of the National Conference of Christians and Jews at its meeting in New York last November. It was announced that Lessing J. Rosenwald, president of the American Council on Judaism, had made a grant of \$10,000 for setting up the council.

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Sponsored by Jewish educational, religious and civic bodies from all parts of the United States, there is in the process of formation a secular but Jewish-directed university to be on a campus at Waltham, Massachusetts. A foundation, known as the Albert Einstein Foundation for Higher Learning, has been established as the directing body of the proposed university. Dr. Goldstein, president of the Jewish Conciliation Board of America and head of the Foundation, announces that both faculty and student body will be open to members of all races and religions.—*World Outlook*

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The following figures from *The Romance of the Ministry* by Calkins were quoted recently in *The Christian Herald*: "A Jewish child receives 335 hours of religious training each year; the Roman Catholic child 200 hours; and children of protestant groups receive less than 30 hours a year".

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Many Christians find it difficult, says Jacob Jocz, a Hebrew Christian, head of the Anglican Church Mission to the Jews in London, because they rightly ask: "What can we give to the synagogue it does not already possess? In the realm of moral values there is nothing the Jew need take from Christianity. In religious depth and spiritual insight he is our equal". But "the Gospel, if it is what we believe it to be, is a divine possibility", insists Mr. Jocz; "God breaking through history cuts right across all religious systems confronting man as Savior and Lord and when we preach this Gospel to the Jew it does not mean we are asking him to accept our code but eternal life nor are we offering him a moral code but salvation in Jesus Christ".