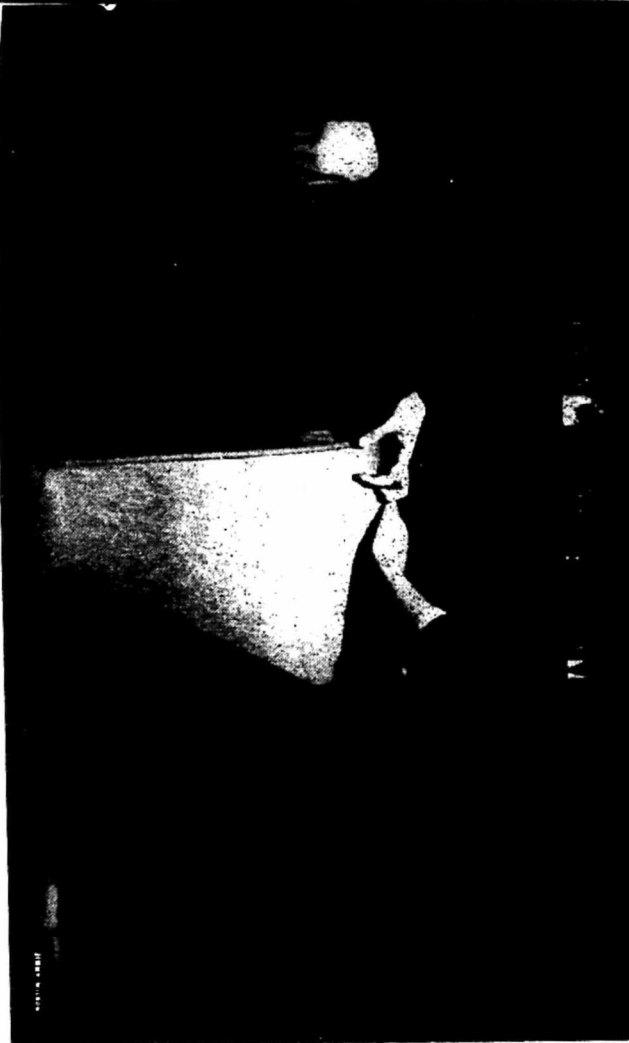
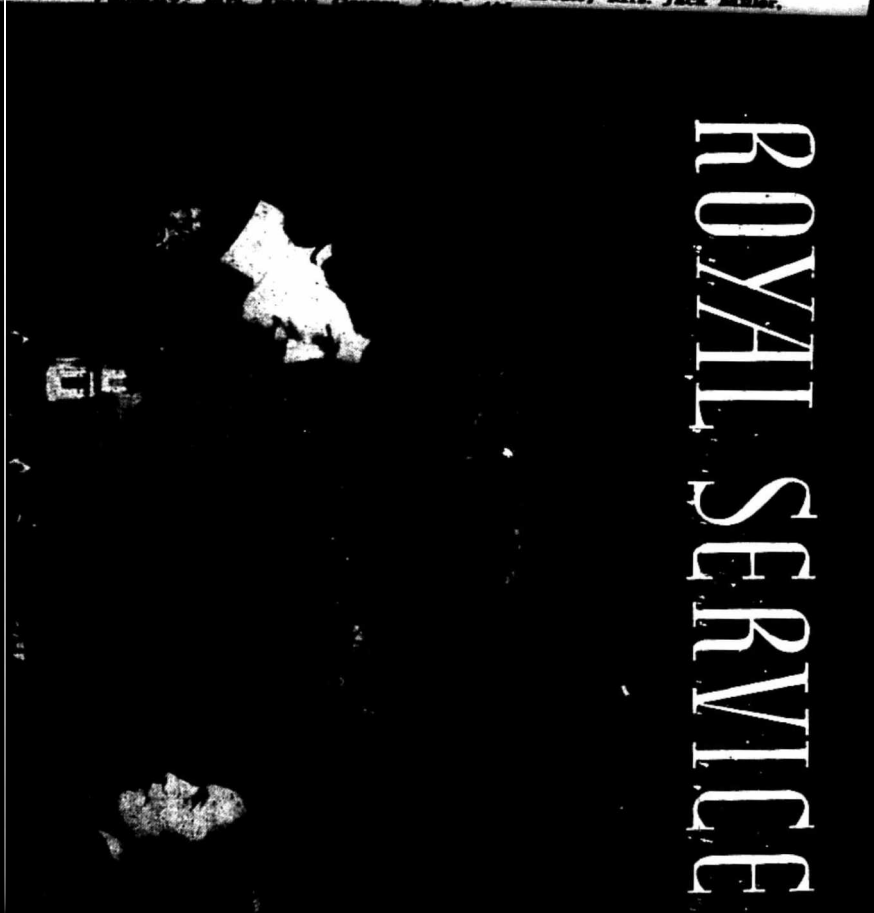


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Miss Virginia Wingo tells a prospective student
about our W.M.T. Training School in Louisville.

VOLUME 42

JUNE, 1948

NUMBER 12

ROYAL SERVICE

Successor to OUR MISSION FIELDS

OFFICIAL ORGAN of
WOMAN'S MISSIONARY UNION

JUNE, 1948

VOL. 42

NO. 12

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As the Blue Ridge Mountains will lift the eyes and hearts of those attending the W.M.U. Conference at Ridgecrest, July 29-August 4, so will ROYAL SERVICE lift up your eyes to the fields while unto harvest as each month it inspires and informs thousands of Baptist women. See directions elsewhere on this page for subscriptions and renewals at \$1 a year.

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EDITORIAL

"Believing Is Seeing"

FAMILIAR is the proverb, "Seeing is believing", but it is not Christian either in origin or influence. Dr. Ellis Fuller, president of the Southern Baptist Seminary in Louisville, revealed to me the fallacy of this proverb and explained that just the reverse is the true expression, namely "Believing is seeing". Time and again in our Christian experiences we have gone forth by faith and in that very act "have laid hold on the promises of God" and in our minds and hearts have rejoiced in a victory not yet apparent to others.

In a very real sense I have had such an experience for about seven years as I have thought of the future of this beloved and very influential magazine. Believing that the idea would shape itself into a truly worthwhile plan, I shared it with the one who was then our president, Mrs. F. W. Armstrong, and rejoiced beyond measure when she said that the same conviction had come to her—namely, that in due time our work would need an editorial secretary and that among her many duties should be the editing of this magazine, *Royal Service*. Both of us gratefully realized the editorial ability of our young people's secretary, Miss Juliette Mather, and coveted her as W.M.U. editorial secretary. Now such belief is actual sight, for beginning with the July issue of this magazine Miss Mather will be the Union's editorial secretary, publishing all of its free literature and its four magazines. Also for this magazine there will be an additional and long-anticipated attraction: the size of the magazine will be increased and the cover pages will be in color as has always been possible for our young people's magazines. Truly "believing is seeing" in confident anticipation that this magazine will be increasingly popular and powerful for the cause of missions as promoted by and through our Woman's Missionary Societies as they rally loyally to its new editor and as they rejoice to have it read and studied in every W.M.U. home.

Remembering when our Union had only one magazine—the small "all-purpose" quarterly, *Our Mission Fields*—and realizing that for the past twenty-seven years I have been managing editor of its successor, *Royal Service*, I long to express fully my sincere gratitude to every subscriber, to everyone who has secured renewals and new subscriptions, to the printers and to the contributing editors. Through these twenty-seven years the presidents of the Union, the presidents and the teachers of W.M.U. methods at the W.M.U. Training School, the W.M.U. representatives, the artists and Miss Mather as young people's secretary have steadily served on the editorial staff. In most sincerely thanking them I want also to thank very especially six other editors whose term of service with the magazine will expire with this issue as will mine: two of them—Mrs. W. H. Gray and Mrs. W. C. James—have served continuously in their present capacities for over twenty years; Mrs. C. D. Creasman has prepared the program material for over seventeen years; Miss Willie Jean Stewart for over twelve years has given the missionary book reviews; Mrs. W. C. Henderson for over nine years has prepared the Calendar of Prayer; Dr. W. O. Carver for the past three and a half years has taught us our monthly missionary Bible lesson. No wonder W.M.U. members by the multiplied thousands have subscribed for and faithfully used *Royal Service*!

And now with the July issue Miss Mather will present the new staff of editors, each one having been heartily recommended by the W.M.U. Editorial Committee. In saluting them, I assure them that I already see the increasing good which I believe they will enable *Royal Service* to accomplish. In thus entrusting this W.M.U. treasure to them I would remind them in the words of another that "only great believers are great achievers". May the Great Teacher show them "by faith" to see the missionary victories which as "laborers together with God" they can make possible through *Royal Service*!—Kathleen Mallory

OUR COMMEMORATION YEAR

Larger Possibilities for Three Friendly Races

ANNIVERSARIES are chiefly concerned with choice bits of pertinent history and with anticipation of yet higher achievements. The annals of Woman's Missionary Union in its Sixtieth Anniversary are now being gratefully studied, even as is clearly indicated by the expression, Our Commemoration Year.

Among the choicest of the W.M.U. stories is the one concerning the deep interest of the Union's first corresponding secretary, Miss Annie Armstrong, in the Indians in what was then called Indian Territory. At her own expense she early made what was then a difficult journey in order to see first-hand the mission work among the Indians in that section and to ascertain what Woman's Missionary Union could do to promote it. Among the helpful fruits of her trip two were outstanding: the packing and shipment of boxes of clothing to be distributed among the Indians and the founding of a school in their behalf, this school being provided by the Leverings of Baltimore who were kinsmen of Miss Armstrong.

It is also true that Miss Armstrong fostered an early W.M.U. interest in behalf of the Mexicans of the southwest. In this undertaking she had the gratification of knowing that Texas Baptists were vitally concerned as to the evangelization of the Mexicans in their midst. The Union's first history, *In Royal Service*, describes as follows the way in which one Texas W.M.U. woman witnessed among the Mexicans: "She took them to her heart. That they were poor, ignorant and superstitious made them more a care. She was their warmest and best friend, and they soon knew it. Their troubles were hers. They brought their church and family difficulties to her, and she helped them. She organized institutes for them and freely mingled with them in their services. Everywhere she pleaded for them and, when they were converted, her soul flamed with holy joy. One of her greatest desires was for worthy schools in which leaders might be trained for this misguided race".

Yet another race in the southland was of deep interest to Miss Armstrong, namely the Negroes. Outstanding among the Negro women whom she early and steadily encouraged was Miss Nannie Burroughs of Washington, D. C. In characteristic fashion Miss Burroughs said at a rather recent meeting of Woman's Missionary Union that her soul longed to erect a monument to perpetuate her indebtedness to Miss Armstrong for attending the meetings of the Negro Baptist women and for otherwise guiding them toward good methods in their missionary efforts.

These heart-warming stories of early interest in the southern Negroes and the Indians and Mexicans in the southwest were among the reasons why Woman's Missionary Union adopted the following resolution in planning for certain projects to commemorate its Sixtieth Anniversary:

Remembering that in the very beginning of Woman's Missionary Union deep interest was manifested in behalf of the Negroes, also the Indians and Mexicans living in the southwest, we ask that through the 1948 Annie Armstrong Offering the Home Board be enabled to provide more adequate literature to assist the women and young people of these three races in their missionary plans. We suggest that in conference with the Home Mission Board provision be made to assist the Woman's Convention, Auxiliary to the National Baptist Convention Incorporated, in its effort to have more adequate literature for its women and young people.

Accordingly there was included in the \$800,000 goal of the 1948 Annie Armstrong Offering for Home Missions \$3500 for literature to be used in the promotion of missionary plans among Spanish Americans, Mexicans in the southwest, Indians and Negroes.

(Concluded on Page 10)

COMMUNITY MISSIONS

Ways in Which Women Can and Do Participate in Directed Community Missions

SO many Christian women are wasting human energy that needs to be conserved. There is much activity that often seems to get nowhere—just like swinging doors, just lets people in and out. This is sometimes true of our community missions work—much activity but no saving of souls.

Let us seek the leadership of the Holy Spirit as we plan our work. In order to have our community missions work well planned, we must have a Community Missions Committee in every society—this committee doing directed work with emphasis upon soul-winning. Someone may ask why our work should be directed. When a fire bell rings, interested people inquire as to where the fire is. When an accident occurs, we ask who has been hurt. In community missions work, our committee tells us where the lost ones are that are to be won and to whom we can go with our deed of Christian love and spiritual interests. This is directed community missions.

The committee will help the society to make a thorough survey of the community's needs, recognizing that many needs change from month to month, and will make an effort to utilize the ability and interest of every member in meeting those needs. The committee will make assignments and pray for power as the tasks are performed. When we have directed community missions work, we have worthy objectives and will be doing the things that need to be done and no one will be forgotten. After making a survey and finding the needs of the community, the committee will list the all-year-round tasks that must be done every month and ask the circles to take them in rotation, such as: regular services in institutions, visiting the unsaved, holding regular cottage prayer-meetings and taking shut-ins to church.

Our great opportunity for helping others is emphasizing prayer. If we have not pentecostal power, it is because we lack pentecostal praying. Cannot our women and young people, through cottage prayer-meetings, get the power of the Holy Spirit, without which all work is void? There is the Intercessory Prayer League, too, for those who are denied active service; thus they can render a mightier one through prayer.

We can translate our moral standards into actual life by gathering children, whose only playground is a city street, into Christian recreational centers. Thus, a long step is taken toward prevention of crime. When women turn aside from busy lives to teach a Bible class in the neighboring Negro church, they are dealing most efficiently with the racial problem.

Surely the women of our churches can help to sponsor vigorous educational programs on the evils of alcoholic beverages and the necessity for total abstinence on the part of our young people. This program can be sponsored through our auxiliaries.

Winning a foreign child to love Jesus helps to solve our alien problem. The foreigners in the town need friendly visits and invitations to the church and social life of the community. Accordingly such visits can be made by our women and young people.

One Community Missions Committee realized that many unsaved in the community and many unaffiliated Baptists had never been visited by W.M.S. members, so they began to try to remedy that. Their directed activities and their individual opportunities supplemented each other.

So, in daily service to others in His name, Christian women and young people may have a large part in solving the world's problems. We have a right to expect results when Christ's message is given. The results may not be known until eternity.—
Mrs. Chester B. Pillow, Missouri Community Missions Chairman

Churches Distinguished for Missionary Reading

The following list carries the names of the 513 S.B.C. churches in which during the calendar year of 1947 every W.M.S. member read one or more approved missionary books. It is hoped that their zeal for missionary knowledge will be continued and will be contagious.

ALABAMA

Beulah
(Bigbee Assn.)
Healing Springs
Kinston
Milby
Mobley Creek
New Pine Grove
(Baldwin Assn.)
Spring Hill
(Washington Assn.)
Three Forks

ARKANSAS

Arkansas City, First
Beebe, First
Carlisle, First
Clarksburg, First
Cotton Plant, First
Crawfordsville, First
Curtis, First
Earle, First
El Dorado, Parkview
Eudora, First
Fayetteville, First
Forrest City, First
Fort Smith
First
South
Galilee
Hackett, First
Hamburg, First
Hampton, First
Holly Springs
Horatio, First
Jennie, First
Jonesboro.
Fisher Street
Joyce City
Kensett, First
Light, First
Lockesburg, First
Magnolia, Central
Monticello, First
Montrose, First
Mountain Home, First
Mulberry, First
Nettleton, First
New Liberty
North Crossett
North Little Rock.
*Pike Avenue

North Malvern, Third
Number Nine
Osceola, First
Pine Bluff
Arsenal
Calvary
First
Oak Grove
Southside
Royal, First
Siloam Springs,
Gentry Memorial
Stamps, First
Thornton, First
Tillar, First
Trumann, First
Tyronza, First
Union
Van Buren, First

CALIFORNIA

Albany, Gracemont
Bakersfield.
Central
Dos Palos.
Emmanuel
Lawndale, First
Long Beach.
Truett Memorial
Modesto.
Baptist Temple
National City,
Highland Avenue
Norwalk, First
Novato, First
Pasadena, First
Richland.
Baptist Mission
Turlock, First
Whittier, First

FLORIDA

Bagdad, First
Baldwin, Orange Street
Bee Ridge
(Southwest Assn.)
Crescent City, First
Dunedin, First
Elfers, First
Greenwood, First
Island Grove
(Santa Fe River Assn.)

Lake Harbor, First
New Prospect
(West Fla. Assn.)
O'Brien
(Suwannee Assn.)
Tampa, Oak Park

GEORGIA

Apple Valley
Bio
Chester
Dalton, Calvary
Davisboro
Ebenezer
Friendship
Goloid
Green Hill
Lexington
McDonald
Marietta.
Crest View
Middle Ground
Newington
New Providence
Oglethorpe
Pleasant Grove
Sand Hill
Smithville
Washington

ILLINOIS

Caldwell
Centralia.
Central City
Crossville
Dale
East St. Louis
Oak Park
Washington Park
Fillmore
Herrin,
Bryan St. Mission
Kell
Liberty
Metropolis,
Immanuel
Mound City
Mt. Vernon.
Logan Street
Pleasant Hill
Sulphur Springs
Townmount
West Union

KENTUCKY

Cedar Bluff
Fairview
Fredonia
Friendship
Poplar Grove
Welfare

LOUISIANA

Amiable
Antioch
Arcadia
Ball
Barksdale
Baton Rouge
First
North Highland
Beaver Creek
Beech Spring
Bogalusa, First
Bryceland
Centerville
Chatham
Cherry Ridge
Cile
Clayton Union
Clifton
Colfax
Cook
Coushatta, First
Crawville
Delhi
DeQuincy, First
DeRidder, First
Doyle
Elizabeth
Elm Grove
Elwood
Farmerville
Fellowship
Forest
Grayson
Harmon
Haynesville
Homer Oil Field
Hot Wells
Jena
Jennings
Jonesboro
Jonesville
Kernan
Kilbourne
Kingsville
Lafayette, Northside
Lake Charles
First
Trinity
Lake Providence

Long Leaf

Magnolia
Mansfield,
Emmanuel
Merryville
Monroe
Calvary
Central
College Place
Emmanuel
Faith
Ridge Avenue
Morrow
Morrow (Pittkin)
Natalbany
New Orleans,
Calvary
New Shiloh
Old Saline
Olla
Pinehill
Pisgah (Forest Hill)
Pisgah (Manifest)
Pleasant Hill (DeRidder)
Pleasant Hill (Ruston)
Pleasant Hill (Toro)
Robeline
Rosepine
Sandy Bayou
Shreveport
Broadacres
Kelly Memorial
Southside
Smithville
Starks
Sterlington
Summerfield
Swartz
Utility
Vidalia
Vienna, Calvary
Vinton
Walker
Winnsboro
Wisner
Zachary

MISSOURI

Antioch
(Laclede Assn.)
Ash Grove
Bowling Green
Chesapeake
Clarksburg
Clinton
Columbia, Calvary
Coon Creek
Ebenezer

Enon
Eureka
Fairfax
Fairview
Fortuna
Gentry
Grandby
Grassy Creek
Harmony
(Johnson Co.)
Harwood
Hermitage
Holland
(New Madrid)
Hopewell
(Bear Creek)
Houston
Huntsville
Independence,
Immanuel
Jefferson City,
First
Kansas City
Fifteenth Street
Kensington
Rockhill
Swope Park
Lamar
Leeton
Macedonia
Malta Bend
Neosho, First
New Harmony
(Dent Co.)
New Hope
Oak Grove
Olive Point
(Old Path)
Olney
Oterville
Pisgah (Concord)
Pleasant Grove
Providence
Quarles (Tebbo)
Ramsey Creek
Red Star
Rives
St. Louis,
West Park
Savannah
Schell City
Seymour
Sheldon
Spring Valley
Ten Mile
Union Hall
Union Star
Urich

NORTH CAROLINA

Aboskie
Angier
Atkinson
Bailey
Barlow's Chapel
Bear Swamp
(Tar River Assn.)
Beaufort
Bethel
(Stanly Assn.)
Boger City
Boonville
Carolina Beach
Cliffside
Columbia
Conway
Creeksville
Deep Creek
(Yadkin Assn.)
East Erwin
Enon (Flat River Assn.)
Forbush
Forestville
Forks of Ivy
Fountain
Fuquay Springs
Gibsonville
Grace (Stanly)
Greenville
Immanuel
Magnolia Street
Hamlet, First
Henderson, First
Hendersonville, First
Hester
Marshville
Middle Swamp
Millbrook
Mt. Carmel
(W. Chowan Assn.)
Mt. Hope
Mt. Moriah (Johnston)
Moyock
Oakboro, First
Pine Level
Pleasant Hope
(Roanoke Assn.)
Proctorville
Ramoah Gilead
Reidsville, First
Richlands
Scotts Creek
Spindale, First
Tabernacle
(Atlantic Assn.)
Union (Union Assn.)

West End (Piedmont)
Woodland
(W. Chowan Assn.)
Yadkinville
Youngsville

OKLAHOMA

Alva, First
Antlers, First
Bethel-Hawley
Cox City, First
Driftwood, First
Durant, Calvary
Eden
Enid, First
Erick, First
Idabel, First
Kingston, First
Maud, First
Nash, First
Pond Creek, First
Okemah, First
Shawnee
Fairview
Immanuel
University
Tishomingo, First
Wakita, First
Wilson, First

TENNESSEE

Andersonville
Antioch
Beech Grove
Bells
Berryville
Bethel
Bible's Chapel
Big Creek
Bloomingdale
Blooming Grove
Bluff City, First
Bolivar
Bradley's Creek
Bristol
Virginia Avenue
Woodlawn
Brush Creek
Caney Fork
Capleville
Carthage
Chattanooga
East 26th Street
Second
Woodland Heights
Clarksville, Second
Clear Branch

(Concluded on Page 10)

Clear Ford
Clinton, First
Clover Creek
Collierville
Concord
Decherd
Dresden
Ebenezer
El Bethel
Elizabethton, Calvary
Elora
Etowah, Calvary
Fordtown
Forest Hill
Franklin
Friendship
Gleason
Graysville
Green River
Greenville, First
Harmony
Hartsville
Hickory Valley
Hopewell
Huntland
Iron City
Jackson, Royal Street
Jolly Springs
Kingsport, Glenwood
Knoxville
Gillispie Avenue
Lake City, Main Street
Laneview
Lavinia
Lawrenceburg, First
Lexington
Little Doe
Loretta
McMinnville,
Magness Memorial
Malesus
Maryville, First
Maury City
Memphis
Merton Avenue
Seventh
Middleburg
Milan
Model
Monterey
Morris Hill
Mt. Hermon
Mt. Pleasant
Mt. Zion
Murfreesboro, First
Nevill's Creek
Newbern

BOOK REVIEW and STUDY SUGGESTIONS

Miss Willie Jean Stewart, Tennessee

Tomorrow Is Here

SOMETHING happened at Whitby, Ontario, last summer—something strangely like an outpouring of the Holy Spirit or a renewing of men's minds in Christ. The delegates went there in one spirit and came away in another. They were set on fire for Christ. This book is an account of what went on there and more particularly of what came out of it. The name of its senior author, Kenneth Scott Latourette, is sufficient guaranty of the authenticity of the report. It is a record which southern Baptists in their prayerful zeal for a world-wide spiritual revival may well ponder.

There is much in the story, let us say, that falls strangely on our ears. We are not accustomed to group communions apart from churches or even among different denominational groups in churches. We stand apart, historically, from every form and aspect of organic union between churches of different faiths. Yet with a humility like Peter's of old, we must ask ourselves: "If God pours out His Spirit on them as on us, who are we to hold out against God?" Surely there will be many groups of thoughtful men and women among us who will want to study and discuss this book.

Session One—Preface and Chapters 1, 2. This is not a book for those who need devices and entertaining features to stimulate interest. It is so thoroughly devotional in its spirit that no formal worship periods are suggested, though it will be strange if any class does not feel itself impelled to stop now and again for prayer, as the discussions go on.

Introduce the study, using the preface as a basis. Describe briefly the meeting out of which the book comes and the four general areas it proposes to treat. Today we consider the first of these.

Assign to one leader the discussion of political conditions in the "World of Tomorrow", which is here, and the problems of the world's peoples to another. They may conduct panel discussions or, if the class is not unwieldy, conduct general group discussions of these two major aspects of the world's life today. Use as a summation "Our Fluid and Urgent World", page 16.

In preparation for the discussion of the "Church of Tomorrow", present briefly Toynbee's theory of history as "challenge and response" and show how it applies to Christian history. Using a map of the world let appointed students show the note of "expectant evangelism" in the various nations and areas. Summarize the discussion as on page 43 ff.

Session Two—Chapter Three. It would be easy to outline this chapter and teach it as a lesson; but it can be much more than that, it can be an experience—a real entering into the moving fellowship of the limited company at Whitby. Perhaps the best way to begin is with the setting (page 56) and then to tell briefly about the conference and how it came to be there. Note its unity in diversity and read together (page 58) from "What Did Emerge" through "Tomorrow Is Here".

Pause here to talk of Acts 2:1-21 and, without emphasis on any aspects that might be offensive or divisive, try to enter into the spirit of both occasions so much alike in the power and presence of the Holy Spirit. From this beginning go on to consider the various items discussed in the remaining pages of the chapter in the spirit of unity and sympathy which so evidently prevailed in the conference. Close on the high note of devotion and faith of the chapter's last paragraph.

Session Three—Chapters 4, 5. Speak of the contributions of the Christian churches of yesterday as a challenge to the churches of today. Note the three crucial questions raised at Whitby and appoint a leader for the discussion of each of these.

Let these leaders get the thinking of the class on each question, bringing into the discussion those elements which the authors have emphasized, as they apply. Close the discussion as on page 85ff and use the illustrations of chapter 5 to buttress the argument.

Session Four—Chapters 6, 7, 8. There is a great deal of common sense in the "partnership" discussed in chapter six, yet there are some real difficulties, too. Try to lead the class to see both sides of the situation, in each of the three partnerships proposed—the ideal and the practical—and to adopt a balanced view. Certainly too much emphasis cannot be put on the deepened spirituality in all the churches.

Take up one by one the ten "next steps" listed in chapter 7 and help the class to come to a conclusion as to what its own next step with regard to each shall be. Close with a general appeal, based on chapter 8, to each member of the class; have a prayer of dedication.

(*Tomorrow Is Here*, Latourette and Hogg, Friendship Press, 1948, Pages 138, Price \$1.50. Order from your Baptist Bookstore.)

Our Commemoration Year (Concluded from Page 4)

As Miss Armstrong in her 1895 report said concerning the work with and for southern Negroes, so today our hearts and minds respond not only for the Negro but also for the Indian and the Mexican in the southwest:

This work is beginning to assume in our eyes the importance which its vastness and nearness demand; and the consciousness is growing upon us that we are the people appointed of God to do this needed missionary work, as our life-long acquaintance and daily contact furnish us with the most favorable opportunities. There may be more romance in it to those at a distance; there are larger possibilities in it to us.

May our Union increasingly help the women and young people of these three friendly races!—*Kathleen Mallory*

Churches Distinguished for Missionary Reading

(Concluded from Page 8)

New Home	Pinecrest	Silverdale
New Middleton	Piney Grove	Smithwood
Newport, First	Pleasant Grove	Smyrna
North Fork	Pleasant Hill	Somerville
Oak Grove	Poplar Grove	Spring Creek
Oakwood	Postelle	Stock Creek
Obion	Powell's Chapel	Tullahoma
Ocoee	Prosperity	Una
Olive Hill	Raleigh	Wartrace
(<i>Indian Creek Assn.</i>)	Robertsville	Waynesboro
Olive Hill	Rockwood	West LaFollette
(<i>McNairy Assn.</i>)	Rocky Hill	West Paris
Park City	Rossville	Wildwood
Parrish Chapel	Sevierville	William's Chapel
Parsons	Shawnee	Woodbury
Peyton's Creek	Shop Springs	Woodcliff
Philadelphia	Signal Mountain	

BIBLE STUDY

Dr. W. O. Carver, Kentucky

World Work Workers

Matthew 28:16-20. Compare Matthew 11:25-30

FOR the Christian and the Christian church the world is the field, the whole world; the Kingdom of God is the objective, the fully realized Kingdom of "a new Heaven and a new earth wherein dwelleth righteousness". The sphere of his task is the ends of the earth, the horizon of his vision the glory of God in a redeemed humanity. Such should be the setting of the experience and the scope of the training of every Christian.

1. This all stands out when we consider the method of Jesus. It is with this in mind that Jesus saves each of us. As soon as He had a body of disciples He began to teach them that they were members of the Kingdom of Heaven; that as such they were God's prophets to men, the salt of the earth, the light of the world. He began to educate them for service in the work of the universal Gospel and of "the Kingdom without frontiers". He was best known to His generation as the Teacher; and He loved the title. "He taught His disciples many things in parables". When He had His special class of apostles apart He explained the parables and amplified their teachings. His tours of evangelism and healing were also an itinerant school for His closer friends and followers. When His heart was most distressed over the relative failure of His efforts to win men to the inner and deeper meaning of His person and His presence among them He expressed His sense of disappointment by saying that men did not know God and God's Son, whom they must know if He is to accomplish His purpose and satisfy His longing. See our secondary passage in the eleventh chapter. What would He do about this fatal ignorance of men? His answer was to plan a school of life and religion and to call men into it to learn in that school. "Take My yoke upon you and learn from Me", He said. He went on to commend His courses and Himself as the "meek and lowly" Teacher from whom men would "find rest for their souls".

2. Thus when He came to give His resurrection commission and to provide for the continuance of His work He cast His command in terms of an educational campaign. With all authority in Heaven and on earth resting upon Him He said to His people: "Go into all the world and enroll students from all the nations". To "make-disciples" (one word in Greek) is to enlist as students. These students are to be committed to the content and calling of this school by the act of baptism. Next, those who have learned in the school of Jesus are to become teachers in the school of Christ. The curriculum is to include all that Jesus has commanded those whom He has prepared. It is a great, a comprehensive, an inexhaustible curriculum. In it teachers and pupils keep on through life learning the lessons of life, of salvation, of the nature and purpose, of the grace and glory of God in a world being redeemed by His grace. Finally Jesus assures His faculty and students of His unfailing presence with them as they go on in this holy undertaking.

3. Jesus put much emphasis on youth. That is because youth can learn. Also learning maintains youth. We add to our years without growing old so long as we continue to learn new things and new application of old things in the school of the Kingdom of God. To Jesus children were His hope because they can learn. His twelve were all relatively young men, some of them definitely young. They were open to His leading and learning. The Christian church is the divine school of religion. All its youth should be trained in world vision, in the universal Gospel, in the ways and works of the Kingdom of God. They should be committed to practicing and promoting the ways of life in Christ.



Family Worship

Mrs. W. H. Gray, Alabama

TOPIC: Training World Workers for World Missions

"By My Spirit"

1st Day—Zech. 4:6; Dan. 3:8-12
2nd Day—Eph. 3:14-20; Dan. 3:13-18
3rd Day—John 7:14-18; Dan. 3:19-27
4th Day—Acts 5:32; Dan. 6:4-9
5th Day—Gen. 1:2-5; 41:38; Dan. 6:16-23
6th Day—1 Cor. 3:4-11; Acts 5:27-32
7th Day—Heb. 10:4-7; Esth. 2:15-18

"To Seek and to Save"

8th Day—Prov. 8:17; Esth. 4:4-8
9th Day—Luke 19:10; Esth. 4:13-17
10th Day—John 10:25-29; Esth. 7
11th Day—John 12:44-50; Esth. 8:1-8
12th Day—Psa. 93:1-5; Esth. 9:26-32
13th Day—Psa. 95:1-5; 14:1-8
14th Day—Psa. 115:1-18; Isa. 11:1-9

"To Proclaim Liberty"

15th Day—Isa. 61:1-3, 10, 11; 40:1-11
16th Day—Col. 1:13-18; Jer. 31:31-34
17th Day—John 1:3, 4; Zech. 9:9, 10
18th Day—Rom. 5:8; 8:18-25; Zech. 12:10-14
19th Day—II Cor. 3:17; Mat. 4
20th Day—Gal. 5:1; Luke 1:46-55
21st Day—I Pet. 2:13-17; Dan. 2:44-49

"Died for Our Sins"

22nd Day—1 Cor. 15:3; Dan. 3:15-22
23rd Day—I Pet. 2:20-25; Dan. 12:5-13
24th Day—Matt. 9:13; 1:12-17
25th Day—Matt. 27:11-26; 1:22-25
26th Day—Matt. 27:27-44; John 10:22-30
27th Day—Matt. 27:45-61; Psa. 130
28th Day—Matt. 28:1-10; I Kings 22:5-9
29th Day—Matt. 19:13-15; Psa. 15
30th Day—Rev. 22:7; Matt. 11:7-10

"Pray Ye"

Pray for deeply spiritual results from meetings in Memphis of Southern Baptist Convention and Woman's Missionary Union.

Intercede daily for a world-wide revival, beginning in each intercessor's heart and church.

Pray for clear conception of the sinfulness of sin; intercede for lost souls everywhere.

Give thanks that young people are called of God to be missionaries at home and abroad; pray that their parents will encourage them to heed the divine call and to train for such service.

Ask God's guidance of all schools that train the young people for mission work.

Pray for Southwide Y.W.A. Camp at Ridgecrest, N. C., June 17-23 inclusive.

Intercede also for the W.M.U. Conference (including Business Woman's Circles) at Ridgecrest, July 29-August 4 inclusive.

Remember in prayer all local and associational missionary meetings, including camps for young people.

Pray for world-wide peace through allegiance to the Lord Jesus Christ.



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CALENDAR of PRAYER

JUNE, 1948

Mrs. W. C. Henderson, Arizona

WE get back our mete as we measure—
We cannot do wrong and feel right
Nor can we give pain and gain pleasure,
For justice avenges each slight.
The air for the wing of the sparrow,
The bush for the robin and wren
But always the path that is narrow
And straight for the children of men.
—Alice Cary

1—TUESDAY

Home Missions Conference, Ridgecrest, N. C., June 1-8
That ye might be filled with the knowledge of His will —Col. 1:4

2—WEDNESDAY

Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Gillespie, Dr. and Mrs. B. L. Nichols, Miss F. Catherine Bryan, educational evangelism, Shanghai, Misses Mollie McMinn, Elizabeth Ren, Annie Sandlin, Lillian Thomason, emeritus, China
Yea, He loved the people; all His saints are in Thy hands. —Deut. 33:3

3—THURSDAY

Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Cole, medical evangelism, Guadalajara, Rev. and Mrs. H. F. Duffet Jr., educational evangelism, Mexico City, Dr. and Mrs. D. H. LeSueur, Dr. G. H. Lacy, Mesdames J. H. Benson and J. E. Davis, emeritus, Mexico
When the chief shepherd shall appear, ye shall receive a crown of glory that fadeeth not away. —I Pet. 5:4

4—FRIDAY

Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Silva, Tampa, Rev. and Mrs. I. Nemin, Key West, evangelism, Miss Sara Frances Diaz, Tampa, educational evangelism among Cubans, Mrs. Pascal Appalo, Misses Ollie Lewellyn and Fannie Taylor, emeritus, Home Board, also Charlotte Appalo, Margaret Fund student
The word of God is quick and powerful. —Heb. 4:12

5—SATURDAY

Rev. S. E. Griestead, Nashville, Tenn., Rev. C. A. Pugh, Kansas City, Mo., Rev. W. T. Watts, Oklahoma City, Okla., educational evangelism among their own Negro race
Seek peace and ensue it. —I Pet. 3:11

6—SUNDAY

That the programs in summer camps and assemblies may magnify Christ and the call of a lost world be presented to young folk
Ye shall observe to do therefore as the Lord your God hath commanded you. —Deut. 5:32

7—MONDAY

Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Lingerfelt, Miss Pauline White, Jaquarua, Miss Alberta Stewart, Recife, educational evangelism, Mrs. A. L. Dunstan, Miss Bertha Hunt, emeritus, Home Board
Who is like Thee, glorious in holiness, fearful in praises, doing wonders? —Ex. 15:11

8—TUESDAY

Baptist believers in Jugodavia
Thou in Thy mercy hast led forth the people that Thou hast redeemed. —Ex. 15:13

9—WEDNESDAY

Mrs. Ascom de Morales, San Benito, Miss Amelia Diaz, San Antonio, Rev. and Mrs. Samuel Alonso, Alamo, Tex., educational evangelism among Mexicans
God is light, and in Him is no darkness at all. —I John 1:5

10—THURSDAY

Dr. and Mrs. H. H. McMillan, evangelism, Misses Jonell Greer, "Blanche Groves, Fola Lea, educational evangelism, Sockburn, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Lowe and Mrs. L. W. Netter, emeritus, China; also Archibald and Campbell McMillan, Margaret Fund students
It is the Spirit that beareth witness because the Spirit is truth. —I John 5:6

11—FRIDAY

Rev. and Mrs. E. Ping, Colon, Rev. and Mrs. N. J. Rodriguez, Camajuri, evangelism, Rev. and Mrs. F. Hernandez, emeritus, Cuba
The Lord thy God is among you. —Deut. 7:21

12—SATURDAY

Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Williams, Miss Ruth Womack, Ogbomoso, Dr. Roberts Jo Cox, Joinkama, Nigeria, medical evangelism
Now therefore fear the Lord and serve Him in sincerity and in truth. —Josh. 24:14

13—SUNDAY

That God's people may be faithful stewards in tithes and offerings and that young people who shall hear and answer the call to special mission work may be sent out and supported
Turn not aside from following the Lord but serve the Lord with all your heart. —I Sam. 12:10

14—MONDAY

Dr. T. L. Holcomb, executive secretary of the Sunday School Board, all secretaries working with him; also all phases of S.B.C. work promoted by the Sunday School Board
Let your light so shine . . . and glorify your Father who is in Heaven. —Matt. 5:16

Calendar of Prayer for June

15—TUESDAY

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Snuggs, Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Westbrook, educational evangelism, Shanghai, Mesdames W. E. Sallee, W. H. Smas, C. W. Pruitt, T. J. League, emeritus, China; also Harold Snuggs, Carol and Mary L. Westbrook, Margaret Fund students. Peace, peace be unto thee and peace be to thine helpers: for thy God helpeth thee. —I Chron. 12:18

16—WEDNESDAY

Rev. and Mrs. D. Casio, Raymondville, Rev. and Mrs. C. H. Rios, San Antonio, evangelism among Mexicans. A man of understanding shall attain unto wise counsels. —Prov. 1:3

17—THURSDAY

Young Woman's Auxiliary Camp, Ridgecrest, N. C., June 17-21. O Lord, in the morning will I direct my prayer unto Thee and will look up. —Psa. 5:3

18—FRIDAY

Rev. and Mrs. H. C. McConnell, Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Miller, educational evangelism, Santiago, Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Hart, emeritus, Chile. The Lord knoweth the day of the upright and their inheritance shall be forever. —Psa. 37:18

19—SATURDAY

Rev. and Mrs. R. Bowten, Magdalena, Miss Thelma Mardis, Taos, Rev. and Mrs. G. Wilson, Albuquerque, evangelism among Indians; Miss Helen L. Hardman, Belen, New Mexico, evangelism among Mexicans. Blessed are ye that sow beside all waters. —Isa. 52:20

20—SUNDAY

That the Lord shall bless the little children in missionary homes and keep them in health and happiness. That our sons may be as plants grown up in their youth, that our daughters may be as cornerstones, polished after the similitude of a palace. —Psa. 144:12

21—MONDAY

Misses Edith Row Weller and Cathryn Lucille Smith, educational evangelism, Rev. and Mrs. C. D. Hardy, medical evangelism, Manaus, Brazil; also Jo Ann Hardy, Margaret Fund student. To him that soweth righteousness shall be a sure reward. —Prov. 11:18

22—TUESDAY

Annual meeting, Woman's Missionary Union, Auxiliary to the Mexican Baptist Convention of Texas. The good Lord pardon everyone that perverteth his heart to seek God. —II Chron. 30:18, 19

23—WEDNESDAY

Rev. and Mrs. V. E. Hughes, San Jose, Costa Rica, Rev. and Mrs. A. Travieso, Las Pinos, Cuba, evangelism. Believe in the Lord your God, so shall ye be established. —II Chron. 20:20

24—THURSDAY

Woman's Missionary Union of Interior China. The Father Himself loveth you, because ye have loved Me. —John 16:27

25—FRIDAY

Rev. and Mrs. M. E. Brantley, Rev. and Mrs. C. F. Harrison, Fort Harcourt, Miss Ruth Walden, Benin City, Nigeria, educational evangelism. We declare unto you glad tidings. —Acts 13:32

26—SATURDAY

Rev. and Mrs. F. L. Jones, Gatun, Canal Zone, Rev. and Mrs. J. G. Diaz, LaChorrera, Rev. and Mrs. O. Gomes, Naranjo, Costa Rica, evangelism; also Paul C. Bell Jr., Margaret Fund student. Whosoever shall call upon the name of the Lord shall be saved. —Rom. 10:13

27—SUNDAY

That Christian education may be faithfully upheld in all denominational schools and that God may give courage and power to Christian teachers. They perceived that this work was wrought of our God. —Neh. 6:16

28—MONDAY

Dr. and Mrs. N. A. Bryan, medical evangelism, Miss Mary Demarest, educational evangelism, Yangchow, Dr. and Mrs. F. T. Woodward, evangelism, Canton, Dr. and Mrs. A. V. Napier, emeritus, China; also Glenn and Betty Woodward, Margaret Fund students. If any man love God, the same is known of Him. —I Cor. 8:3

29—TUESDAY

Rev. and Mrs. F. DiMaggio, DuQuoin, Rev. and Mrs. H. J. Mikhalchuk, E. St. Louis, Miss Helen Lambert, Granite City, Mrs. Betty McGehee, Christopher, Ill., evangelism among many nationalities. God put no difference between us and them, purifying their hearts by faith. —Acts 15:9

30—WEDNESDAY

Rev. and Mrs. I. E. Hickman, Rev. and Mrs. V. Koon, Honolulu, Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Leland, Hilo, T. H., evangelism. When thou smidst, look ye. My face, my heart said unto Thee, Thy face will I seek. —Psa. 27:8

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

Circle Program



1948 W.M.U. Year Book and page 16 of this magazine.)

TOPIC—"Thou Art Come to the Kingdom for Such a Time"

Scripture Study —Matthew 25:1-13

Called for Such a Time (See June issue of *Southern Baptist Home Missions*.)

Working Women (See June issue of *Southern Baptist Home Missions*.)

Seedlings Become Trees (See June issue of *Ambassador Life*.)

Christian Women in the East (See June issue of *The Commission*.)

"Isn't She Lovely?" (See June issue of *World Comrades*.)

She Is a Candle (See June issue of *The Window of Y.W.A.*)

Students of the Baptist Way (See June issue of *The Commission*.)

From Missionaries (See pages 28-30 of this magazine.)

Tomorrow Is Here (See page 9 of this magazine.)

Ways in Which Women Can and Do Participate in Directed Community Missions (See page 5 of this magazine.)

Says the *Methodist Woman*: "The Methodist Church, during this year, has given its best thought to the problems of rural America. . . . First and foremost among our needs is the recruitment and training of leaders for the rural areas. A recent seminar pointed out that 'no church can rise higher than its leadership, particularly its ministerial leadership' . . . Departments of Rural Life Education have been established in many of our colleges and seminaries".

Business Woman's Circles

Miss Mary Christian
W.M.U. Representative

Preparation:

Make the program covers out of newspapers. Write with red ink or crayon diagonally across the cover—"Wanted: World Christian Workers". Type the program outline on a sheet of paper and slip inside the cover. Follow the suggestions given in the program material as to hymns, prayers and Bible reading. For program material see pages 18-25.

Arrange the platform with chairs, tables, flowers to represent a living room in a B.W.C. member's apartment. Have on the table copies of the W.M.U. magazines.

Presentation:

Present the program as an informal discussion by four business women visiting in a friend's living room. All come in together from the dining room saying how much they enjoyed their dinner and how grateful they are to Sue for inviting them to her apartment that evening. As they are seated one picks up the newspaper, another gets out her sewing, another gets her manila envelope with material for a scrap-book. Sue adjusts lights, shifts flowers before she is seated. The one with the daily paper sits up suddenly and asks them to listen to headlines on the front page. She reads, "Wanted: World Christian Workers", then reads the third and last paragraph of program material under the topic, *World Missions Needs World Workers*. She asks in a general way of all: "What preparation is necessary to make one a missionary-hearted world worker?" Then she suggests that each tell some way in which missionary workers are trained. She calls on the hostess first, who says that attending a Baptist college helped her. In her discussion she uses the material in the topic, *In Our Schools*.

Another says that she would put the training in the church before that of the school. She gives in her discussion the material under the topic, *In Our Churches*.

The one making the scrap-book says she wants to add that the missionary organizations fostered by W.M.U. are most helpful in making one a missionary-hearted Christian and a world worker. She says she has been helping the young people's director and that she has brought the scrap-book of the young people's work along to try to get it in order that night. As she names the different young people's organizations she holds up pages from her scrap-book on which are attached the emblems, the manuals, the magazines, camp programs etc. She uses as source material for her talk the full topic entitled, *Our Auxiliaries*.

The one who discusses the contribution of Christian colleges in training world workers says she would like to pay tribute to the Margaret Fund also. She explains the Margaret Fund, using the material that is given under the topic, *Through the Margaret Fund*.

Finally the member, who with the daily paper started the discussion, agrees that they have answered her question fully and adds as her thought the topic, *World Witnesses*. She looks at her watch and says she must go. Then, after prayer, all leave expressing gratitude for a helpful and happy evening.



Program Plans

Prepared by Miss Doris Rippey, Okla.
W.M.U. Training School, Louisville, Ky.

Purpose: To bring the members of your W.M.S. into a vivid consciousness of the personal responsibility that is theirs in preparing workers for the world mission enterprise and that they may come to know how important are the agencies of the Southern Baptist Convention in this great task.

Publicity: Be sure that your church bulletin carries an advance notice of the program and that the preceding Sunday there is an article which gives the topic—"Training World Workers for World Missions". Your newspaper will welcome a well written article or information for an article about the program. Be sure that the information is given to the editor well in advance and ask that it be published about three days before the meeting. Your poster should be a stately one; one which carries with its very appearance the seriousness of this task of training workers for world missions. Make it from white cardboard on which you will carefully print, in uniform black lettering, the following.

ONE WORLD	ONE SAVIOR	ONE TASK
TRAINING WORLD WORKERS		
for		
WORLD MISSIONS		
General W.M.S. Meeting — (Time) — (Date)		
(Place of Meeting)		

If a bulletin board is available in the foyer of the church, ask permission to place the poster there at least one week in advance. If this is not possible, see that the poster is displayed in a place accessible to all of the women of the church.

Preparation: Secure a large map of the world; if you do not have one, you can easily make a rough draft of one from any encyclopedia; color the continents differently. Then make a cross out of red paper or cardboard, approximately one-half the height of your map. On five small pieces of white cardboard, print one of these words: Schools, Churches, Margaret Fund, Auxiliaries, More Needed. You will need a large blackboard or bulletin board or you may use small pieces of scotch tape and stick them on the wall. The small pieces of cardboard should be placed one beneath the other on the left-hand side, with the printing turned toward the wall. The large map of the world will be placed on the extreme right-hand side, with the red cross centered between the two. Get a ball of red Christmas tie or use ribbon and staple a piece, which is long enough to reach the cross in the center, on each of the cards at the left. The person who has the last part on the program "World Witnesses" should be supplied with five pieces of the red tie which are long enough to reach from the cross to the map at right. For program material see pages 18-25.

Presentation: As each part of the program is given, the person will stand by the left-hand side and turn over the card which has the "key" thought of her part. Taking the ribbon attached to the card, she will by means of a small piece of scotch tape fasten the other end to the cross.

As the last part "World Witnesses" is given, either while speaking or before starting the part the person will fasten to the cross the five pieces of ribbon which she has been given previously and the other end to each of the continents where southern Baptists have mission work (South America, Europe, Africa, Orient, the Islands).

And thus the picture is completed. Our schools, churches, Margaret Fund, auxiliaries and yet more auxiliaries—through the Cross of Christ—will be able to reach all of the world and we shall be able to train world workers for the task of world missions.

PROGRAM MATERIAL

Mrs. C. D. Creasman, Tennessee

THEME for YEAR: One World—One Savior—One Task

TOPIC for MONTH: Training World Workers for World Missions

Hymn—Come, Women, Wide Proclaim

Bible Study—Matthew 28:16-20 (Cf. *Matthew 11:25-30. Also see page 11.*)

Prayer that the Great Commission may have its right place of importance in our lives

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

World Missions Needs World Workers

Training World Workers

In Our Schools

In Our Churches

Through the Margaret Fund

Prayer for every agency of southern Baptists for the training of world workers

Hymn—O Zion, Haste

Our Auxiliaries

Their Magazines

Their Camps

More of Them

World Witnesses

—Watchword for Year

Hymn for Year

Prayer that we may be faithful in the task of training world workers for world missions

WORLD MISSIONS NEEDS WORLD WORKERS

A BIG business needs many employees. A great harvest needs many laborers. An enterprise so stupendous in size and importance as world missions needs workers—multitudes of workers.

World missions needs various kinds of workers with differing abilities and talents. Preachers, doctors and nurses for the hospitals, teachers for all grades of schools from seminaries to kindergartens are needed in large numbers. Also those with specialized training in agriculture, domestic science, Good Will Center work, music and other lines of service are needed on both home and foreign fields. There is hardly a talent or an ability which cannot be used to an advantage in missionary service.

World missions needs the very best of workers. More and more our mission boards are seeing the necessity of sending to the fields only those of highest qualifications—physical, mental and spiritual. All missionary applicants for service on foreign fields must be not only well prepared educationally but also must stand very strict medical and psychiatric examinations. Only the best are good enough to be world workers.

Never in all the history of world missions has there been a greater need for workers than today. There are more people to be won to Christ than ever before. Moreover the condition of people almost everywhere—their physical sufferings, their mental confusion, their spiritual hunger—makes it imperative that messengers shall go to them with the Gospel of hope. Dr. Alfred Carpenter toured the orient in 1945, studying the religious conditions of the countries. He came back with appalling stories

of the need of Christian workers everywhere. Over and over national leaders besought him that southern Baptists should send to their countries missionaries in large numbers.

Both the Home and Foreign Mission Boards of southern Baptists continually face the need of more workers. Frequently in *The Commission* have appeared long lists of couples and single missionaries, preachers, teachers, doctors, nurses etc. necessary to meet just the most pressing needs of our program of world missions. We could double our number of missionaries on foreign fields and yet not meet all of the urgent needs. Our home mission secretaries tell us that from one to two hundred additional missionaries should be placed on home fields at once. Southern Baptists have less than fourteen hundred missionaries on all home and foreign mission fields, which is just about one for every five thousand.

Yes, world workers are needed for world missions, on home fields, on foreign fields—everywhere! "The harvest is great but the laborers are few". Southern Baptists must think in terms of a greatly enlarged missionary force as they call out the called and prepare them to become laborers in the world harvest field.

TRAINING WORLD WORKERS

TRAINING is necessary for workers in any kind of work. Certainly missionary workers must be trained if they are to measure up to the requirements of our mission boards and to the ever increasing demands of the fields where they are to labor. Southern Baptists have not failed to provide this necessary training for world workers.

In Our Schools

After Adoniram Judson had spent many years on the mission field someone asked him the question: "Sir, if you had \$10,000 to invest in Kingdom work how would you do it?" Judson replied: "If I had \$10,000 to put into the work of the Kingdom of God, I would put it in a small Christian college back in America, where in training young men and women you are planting the seed corn of the earth". This statement of the great missionary indicates his estimate of the value of the Christian college to the missionary enterprise.

In Christian schools world workers are trained for world missions. A few missionaries come out of state schools, the many come out of denominational schools. An educational leader among southern Baptists writes in *The Commission*: "Every informed Baptist knows that denominational schools furnish the vast majority of trained personnel for foreign mission fields. The percentage varies with the different denominations, but in all of them the great majority of workers in foreign fields are the products of their schools at home. It is not too much to say that without these schools our foreign mission agencies in America would be almost completely at a loss for recruits for their work abroad".

Christian schools are the best for training missionaries because they are *Christian*. The teachers are Christian. No teaching is allowed which will lead students from the fundamental truths of God's Word. The atmosphere of the campus is Christian. High ideals of Christian living are maintained. The work of the denomination is promoted among the students. Church attendance is the expected thing. Church organizations are a part of the campus activities. Spiritual development is considered more important than educational attainment. From such institutions go world workers, well prepared for world service.

Christian schools are the best for training missionaries because they are *missionary*. The purpose of the Christian school is to promote the spread of the Kingdom of Christ to the ends of the earth. "Christian higher education is concerned with the evangelizing and enlightening of all people, whether at home or abroad". The very atmosphere of the Christian campus is missionary. Interest in the world-wide work of the denomination is encouraged. Missionary visitors are invited frequently and always welcomed. Missionary alumni are pointed to with pride and considered among

the most illustrious of the graduates. Volunteer bands bring those, who have dedicated themselves to special service, together for conference, study and mutual helpfulness. Usually there is some form of missionary activity offering students opportunities for obtaining practical experience in witnessing for Christ. Everything about the Christian school is conducive to fostering the missionary spirit and instilling in the students the desire to give their lives to the work of world missions. Add to these things the fact that most Christian schools are high in their scholastic standing, offering educational advantages equal to those of any institution in the land, and we can see that they are the best possible places for the training of missionaries.

Realizing the importance of the denominational schools in the program of world missions southern Baptists have established through the different states educational institutions ranging in grade from academies to theological seminaries. These now number fifty-nine and have a total enrolment of about fifty thousand. Of these 1,760 are volunteers for special Christian service. It is gratifying to know that such a large group of students in our Baptist schools are planning to dedicate their lives to the cause of world-wide missions.

Among our denominational schools are three theological seminaries: the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary located in Louisville, Kentucky, the Southwestern Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, Texas, and the New Orleans Seminary in New Orleans, Louisiana. Of course all the studies in the seminaries are helpful to those planning to do any Christian work, but each one offers a department of missions with courses designed specifically to prepare young men and young women to serve on mission fields. These courses include the study of the missionary messages of the Bible, the history of missions, comparative religions and missionary preparation.

Many graduates of these institutions are serving today on every home and foreign mission field. Missionary Tucker N. Callaway of Japan says, "The Southern Baptist Theological Seminary is a mighty tool in the hand of the Father to shape world-visioned men".

Mr. Lindell O. Harris writes: "Southwestern Seminary is an ideal place for missionary training. The world outlook for every student is encouraged. That every nation may come to know Christ as Savior and Lord is the broad base upon which the 'heart' of the teaching and studying is built. Missionary candidates are given every consideration and help possible to speed them as they prepare for world-wide service. The Great Commission is taken seriously, and many public appeals are made to students to surrender their lives to world missions".

Dr. E. C. Routh, in a recent article in *The Commission*, writes: "The high purpose of the Southern Seminary, along with sister seminaries and training schools, is to equip God-called men and women to respond with compassionate hearts, alert minds and disciplined bodies to the command of our risen, reigning Redeemer to be His witnesses in every land".

The Southwestern and New Orleans Seminaries have always included women among their students, providing women's dormitories and some courses especially designed for young women expecting to be missionaries. But for many years the Southern Seminary was a school just for preachers and it was not until 1907 that women began to have a definite place in this institution of training. Since then the Woman's Missionary Union Training School, owned and operated by the Union but closely connected with the Seminary, has offered to young women a place of training for Christian service. From the Training School over 250 missionaries have gone to serve on southern Baptist home and foreign mission fields.

In Our Churches

The enlisting and training of world workers for world missions does not start in our colleges and seminaries. As Dr. Frank Means writes: "The training of a world missionary is a lengthy process which extends over the entire life span. Home, school, community, church and higher education make their separate but related

contributions to the development of consecrated Christian personality and the enrichment of practical experience". Most of the missionary volunteers in our colleges dedicated their lives to the cause of world missions before they ever set foot on a college campus. Training for missions usually begins in the homes and the churches.

Southern Baptist plans of organizations and activities make our churches great institutions for training missionaries. Every organization in the church is interested in missions and provides some missionary education in its program of teaching and training. The Sunday-school has its missionary lessons from the Bible and observes special missionary days each year when programs are given and offerings taken. The Training Union, in providing for the well rounded training of Christians, includes missionary programs and the study of missionary books. Woman's Missionary Union specializes in the missionary education of young people, providing organizations graded to fit all ages with the purpose of teaching about missions and leading into missionary service.

So we see that the church is really the recruiting agency for the mission fields, enlisting world workers and starting their training for world missions which is completed in the colleges and seminaries. As we read the letters of missionaries newly appointed to foreign fields, we see that practically every one mentions the missionary influence of his church. It should be the ambition of every church to make missionaries. There must be something wrong with the church that never sends out a world worker. During the two world wars our churches proudly displayed the service flags with a star for every young man or woman serving his country in the armed forces. They should be even more proud of those men and women who go to serve the Master on some mission field.

Through the Margaret Fund

A much beloved educational work of Woman's Missionary Union is the Margaret Fund, providing college education for the sons and daughters of both home and foreign missionaries. This, too, can be claimed as an agency for training world workers, for many of the Margaret Fund students become missionaries, some returning to the field of their parents, some choosing other fields of service. Certainly the Margaret Fund is a help to the cause of world missions because missionaries—relieved of the responsibility of providing, out of their meager salaries, college education for their children and assured that they are being cared for by Margaret Fund mothers while away from them—are able to give themselves more unreservedly to the work on their fields.

OUR AUXILIARIES

W. F. delight to call our Woman's Missionary Union young people's organizations "auxiliaries", for they are "helpers" in all the work of the Woman's Missionary Union. This means that they are helpers in all the work of the Southern Baptist Convention.

Our auxiliaries are organized for the purpose of training world workers for world missions. Of course, it is not expected that all members of all W.M.U. organizations will go to mission fields. But it is hoped that all shall become missionary through and through—some to hear and answer God's call for special service, others to be loyal supporters of the missionary cause, in whatever life calling they may choose for themselves.

All of our auxiliaries follow the pattern of the mother society in their aims, plans and activities. They have the same chief aims. Their members are led to pray by the use of the same calendar of prayer. They participate in the same three seasons of prayer each year. They are led to study missions through programs based on the same general topics and through courses of books on the same general themes but written to appeal to the interest of the various age groups. They are led to engage in community missions activities, thus experiencing the joy of service in the days of their youth. They are given education in stewardship and led to pay tithes and

give offerings according to the Bible plan for good stewards. They have Standards of Excellence much like that for the Woman's Missionary Societies but adjusted to the abilities of the young people. In the matter of meetings the standards for the young people's organizations are higher than that for the missionary societies, for each of the young people's standards calls for two meetings a month while only one is required for the W.M.S.

Their Magazines

Missionary reading has helped to make many missionaries. Henry Martyn became a missionary through reading the *Memoirs of David Brainerd*. Henrietta Hall Shuck received her first missionary impressions through reading the experiences of Ann Judson. A new missionary of the Foreign Mission Board, recently writing of the influences leading to his decision, included missionary literature. So we see that missionary literature is an important factor in training world missionaries.

Woman's Missionary Union provides the best possible missionary reading for the auxiliaries. Three magazines are published: *The Window of Y.W.A.*, *World Comrades for Girls' Auxiliaries* and *Sunbeam Bands, Ambassador Life for Royal Ambassadors*. These are made just as attractive as possible. An art editor, of unusual artistic ability, supplies the covers and illustrative matter. The best writers available—missionaries and others—contribute stories, articles and programs to appeal to the interest and activities of the various groups served. Pictures, poems, music, well chosen jokes and other features make the magazines good reading for young people. Most of the contributions to *Ambassador Life* are made by men who understand what boys like to read. All the magazines are just as attractive and interesting as they can be made and yet are missionary, planned to teach their readers about missions and lead them to make missions a part of their lives.

These magazines are promotional in their nature and are absolutely necessary for the successful work of the organizations. Every auxiliary should have enough copies of its magazine for the promotion of its work. These should be provided by the missionary society. But these magazines are more than promotional aids—they are splendid for individual reading; therefore they should be in the homes of the young people. It would be splendid if the churches would furnish copies of these to the young people, even as Sunday-school and Training Union literature is furnished. Where this is not done, parents should subscribe for them for their children. In most homes are newspapers and secular magazines in abundance. Why not place among them these magazines which have no cigarette and liquor advertisements, no pictures or stories or anything of questionable influence but an abundance of good reading matter to build character and make missionaries?

Many different special days are observed in our nation, communities and churches. Why not have a W.M.U. Magazine Day in our churches? On such a day the magazines could be presented in an attractive way and subscriptions solicited. Where pastors are willing, a Sunday might be set aside for this purpose. If this seems unwise the missionary society could devote a day for this, presenting the matter at one of its meetings, then going out to solicit subscriptions. Many parents would gladly take the magazines for their children if their attention were called to the matter. They don't do it because they have never thought about it. We could double the number of subscribers to each magazine if we would really work at it. And surely we would work at it if we could realize what missionary reading means to the young people and to world missions.

As these magazines they read
The youthful find the facts they need.
Their minds to feed,
Their work to speed,
Their souls to lead
To higher thought and nobler deed.

Their Camps

It is camping time. Everywhere young people are going to camps of different kinds. Summer camps have come to seem almost as necessary as school for young people. We are glad to know that thousands of Baptist young people will go to missionary camps this summer. In practically every state in the Southern Baptist Convention there is some kind of a plan for conducting camps for Woman's Missionary Union organizations. In some these are statewide camps, directed by the W.M.U. young people's secretary. In others the camps are held in divisions, districts or associations. Some states have found it expedient to provide camping places for their young people and have built very lovely and wonderfully equipped camps.

To those who have ever had any experiences in young people's camps many delightful pictures come to mind: enthusiastic crowds arriving with bags and blankets and balls and tennis rackets, a group of boys enjoying a swim, a group of girls working at hand craft, young voices singing merrily in the dining room, the cleverly improvised costumes of stunt night, a vesper service on a hill crest or by the side of a lake, eagerly interested faces listening to a missionary, the good night devotional services in the cabins, the hour of decision with penitent hearts yielded to Jesus and young lives consecrated to His service. All of this and much more go to make up a W.M.U. young people's camp.

We have many times asked young people, "What did you enjoy most at camp?" Almost invariably the answer has been, "The swimming and the missionary". That answer pleases us, for we know that we have accomplished the two-fold purpose of a W.M.U. camp: to provide the usual joys and benefits of camping and to give training in missions. In our W.M.U. camps the young people enjoy all the experiences of camping along with those spiritual experiences which aid in the building of Christian character and prepare for the abundant life of Christian service. We wish that every boy and girl in the whole Southern Baptist Convention could go to a missionary camp every summer. We believe it would mean better Baptists for the future, better churches and an ever increasing number of world workers.

More of Them

Since our auxiliaries are most effective for the missionary education of the young people of our churches then surely we ought to have more of them. If all of the 25,000 and more churches of the Southern Baptist Convention had at least five W.M.U. organizations each there would be a total of 125,000; many churches have at least seven W.M.U. organizations because of their Jr. and Int. G.A.'s. and R.A.'s. Instead the total is only about 46,000 with about 32,000 for young people. That means that there are thousands of churches without even one organization and other thousands with only a part of them. If these organizations are good for one church they are good for all.

Two words beginning with F suggest a plan of action. First, let us *form* more auxiliaries. Wherever there are two or three of any age-group an organization is possible. No missionary society should be satisfied until all young people's organizations are formed. Then, let us *foster* them. Many an organization formed with great hope died because of the lack of fostering. With the right kind of fostering every auxiliary will become fixed and will function in the undertaking for which it was formed.

WORLD WITNESSES

A FEW decades ago it was the expected thing that the average child born in the United States would live and die here, never setting foot on foreign soil unless it was to step over into Mexico or Canada for a few minutes, a few hours or a few days. But today it is reasonable to believe that a large percent of our young people will make visits to foreign shores and that many of them will even live for periods of time in other lands. Conditions have changed, the world has grown

smaller, air travel has annihilated space, the radio has made all nations neighbors. Our children—instead of singing "Over the ocean-wave, far far away"—listen daily to voices from every quarter of the globe brought right into their own homes. Letters with foreign stamps are no longer objects of wonder, for they come frequently from big brother or cousin or friend who is in England or Germany or Japan or Iran.

As the world draws ever and ever closer together, there will be more and more young Americans living in other lands, there in government service, news service or for business. These will not be missionaries in the usual meaning of the word, but they will either help or hurt the missionary cause. Because the United States is considered a Christian nation, any one going from here to live in another land is considered a representative of Christianity, and American Christianity is measured by his conduct. So, whether he is conscious of it or not, he is either a good or a bad witness for Christ.

As we work with young people today, we may be influencing those who will some day live in another land. The boys and girls we have now will be ours for only a short time. Then they will go out from us, where, to what? Nobody knows! The important thing is to prepare them to be good witnesses for Christ wherever they may go. If we plant in their hearts a love for Christ and a love for lost souls then they will be missionaries everywhere they go, whether for business or government service or as appointees of mission boards. Our responsibility is to give missionary education, not to just a few who may be called for special service but to every boy and girl who comes under the influence of our churches. By so doing we will be sending out young people with the missionary spirit to witness for Christ in the uttermost parts of the earth. Long ago "they that were scattered abroad went everywhere preaching the Word". We must work that, as our Baptist young people are scattered abroad through the whole world, they will go everywhere witnessing for Christ.



QUESTIONS for REVIEW and DISCUSSION

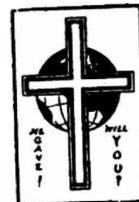
1. Discuss the need of world workers for world missions.
2. Why are our denominational schools good places for the training of missionary workers?
3. Name our three theological seminaries and tell of their work in training missionaries.
4. What responsibility does the church have in training world workers?
5. Tell some things that are done in the churches to train missionaries.
6. How does the Margaret Fund help the work of world missions?
7. Discuss the value of the missionary education of young people in W.M.U. auxiliaries.
8. How do W.M.U. young people's magazines help train world workers for world missions?
9. Discuss the value of W.M.U. young people's camps in the missionary education of young people.
10. How can we increase the number of young people's missionary organizations in our churches?
11. Discuss the influence either for or against Christianity of Americans living in other lands.
12. How can we prepare the young people in our auxiliaries to be world witnesses?

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.
State Denominational Papers
Southern Baptist Home Missions

—World Comrades
—Ambassador Life
—The Commission



"When Jesus was here among men" He multiplied the few loaves and fishes that the hungry people might be fed. Today there are multitudes of hungry, poorly clad people in Europe and the Orient. As favored followers of Jesus we can help Him to get them helped if we will send packages of clean and altogether usable clothing by prepaid express or parcel post to

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W.M.U. Literature Department
1111 Comer Bldg., Birmingham 3, Ala.

Remember Ridgecrest

Missions Conferences

During the week of June 1-8 the Home Mission Board will conduct its conference at Ridgecrest; then during June 17-23 inclusive the Y.W.A. Camp will be held at Ridgecrest; commencing with a night session on Thursday, July 29, and closing with the night session of Wednesday, August 4, the W.M.U. Conference including the B.W.C. Conference will be held there at Ridgecrest, after which will occur the Foreign Missions Conference and the Young Men's Missions Conference, August 5-11. Watch this magazine for further notices but begin now to be at Ridgecrest for as many of these conferences as possible; write to your state W.M.U. headquarters for information as to hotel rates at Ridgecrest.



Training School

Dr. Carrie U. Littlejohn, President, 2801 Lexington Road, Louisville 6, Ky.

Good News

It will be good news to the friends of the Training School to know that seventeen of the thirty-three missionaries appointed by the Foreign Mission Board in April are present or former students. At earlier meetings this year three other graduates were appointed, making a grand total of twenty since January first. They were appointed as follows:

To China: Misses Elaine Crotwell of Alabama, Mary Frances Gould of Kentucky, Victoria Parsons of Washington, D. C., Jean Prince of Arkansas and Frances Hudgins of Virginia; Mrs. James D. Hollis of Alabama; Mrs. Archibald McMillan of Georgia

To Japan: Miss Lois Linnenkohl of Georgia, Mrs. Luther Copeland of Oklahoma, Mrs. George Hays of Florida

To Hawaii: Misses Gladys Farmer of Georgia and Erlene Paulk of Alabama

To Nigeria: Misses Mary Catherine Adams of Florida, Jean Bach of Kentucky and Bonnie Moore of Georgia; Mrs. Edward Humphrey of North Carolina

To Palestine: Misses Anna Cowan of Missouri and Mabel Summers of Kentucky

To Brazil: Miss Lois Roberts of Tennessee

To Mexico: Miss Miriam McCullough of Alabama

All of the girls returned from Richmond with a sense of elation and enthusiasm. One girl spoke for the group in these words: "I know that there are difficulties ahead of me, but I go with a feeling of security, for I know that southern Baptists, working through the Foreign Mission Board, are behind me". The call to missionary service, in some cases dating back to childhood, came to its climax on Tuesday evening, April 6, when these young people were officially appointed as missionaries. The memory of this holy hour will give courage and reassurance in dark days that are sure to come.

For two days following appointment there were the needed conferences with regional secretaries regarding the assembling of supplies and equipment, language study in this country or on the field and general plans relative to the work of all new missionaries. Delightful occasions for relaxation and getting acquainted were planned by the secretaries. Dr. Rankin entertained the group at dinner one evening. The regional secretaries—Drs. Cauthen, Gill and Sadler—planned luncheons for their respective groups one day. A reception was given at Board headquarters one evening, giving the Board members a chance to get acquainted with these new missionaries. The churches in Richmond shared in the inspiration of the week as these young people spoke to church groups on Sunday morning and evening and in the prayer meetings on Wednesday evening.

It is to be hoped that the old fashioned idea of a missionary came in for some streamlining on the way over to Richmond. The young hostess of the train became quite curious as to this happy group of girls. When she learned that they were going to Richmond to be appointed as missionaries, she exclaimed: "But you girls look so nice!"

On Monday evening following their return to Louisville, the Seminary and Training School appointees were entertained by the Y.W.A. of the Training School in the School's beautiful dining room. Miss Mary Sampson, Training School graduate who is at home from China on an emergency leave due to her mother's serious illness, brought her new coworkers face to face with the joys and difficulties of missionary life. She challenged us all with the urgency of the missionary task.

(Concluded on Page 27)

OUR YOUNG PEOPLE

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

"When June Rolls Round"

"When June rolls round, it's Ridgecrest time" run the joyous words of a merry Y.W.A. recreational song. Y.W.A. Camp dates are June 17-23, beginning with vespers just after supper on Wednesday, June 17, and closing with candle-lighting service on Thursday, June 23. From your Y.W.A. who will come up to the high hills for the deep experiences of Y.W.A. Camp? Your W.M.S. will be sending or helping to send several of your able young women who will return with new zeal for missions because they have lived with the world at Ridgecrest.

Miss Margaret Applegarth, eminent author and missionary speaker, will bring the daily Bible hour messages. Mrs. George R. Martin, president of W.M.U., will speak. There will be missionaries or national guests from many of our mission fields, home and foreign. Denominational leaders—such as Dr. Merrill Moore who is director of promotion and associate secretary of the Executive Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention, Dr. M. Theron Rankin, Dr. J. B. Lawrence, Dr. T. L. Holcomb of Foreign Mission, Home Mission and Sunday School Boards—will be present. Mrs. J. M. Dawson, favorite speaker, will come from Washington, D. C. Miss Marjorie Moore from *The Commission*, Miss Virginia Wingo from W.M.U. Training School and many others of outstanding Christian influence will be with us. Living with all these, with state W.M.U. young people's secretaries, with girls from all the southern states, a new feeling of one-worldness becomes vital in the heart of everyone.

Write to your state W.M.U. leader for travel plans. Make reservation for these great days.

For those, who cannot share in the actual experience by their presence there, the world thought is constantly presented in our young people's missionary magazines. Sometime during June, according to the plan worked out in your state, enter into Mission Magazine Day. With this special emphasis send in more subscriptions than ever so that every child has *World Comrades* to read or have read to him. Every G.A. wants her own subscription to *World Comrades* coming in her own name. It's her magazine, just as every Y.W.A. member deserves *The Window of Y.W.A.* and every boy must have *Ambassador Life*. Programs? Yes, but handle these magazines and see that they are for individual reading that will supersede in interest the trashy and harmful literature so flauntingly offered our young people. "If you read this, you cannot read that" is always true; which will your young people read?

And for these charming June brides, remember the "Ceremony for the presentation of a gift Bible to a member of Young Woman's Auxiliary just before her marriage". Request copy from your state W.M.U. young people's secretary and use it in your Y.W.A. shower for the bride, praying that it will help her bravely establish a period of family worship at the very beginning of her married life. Make June a busy month, full of rich blessings for missions today and tomorrow.



Training School (Concluded from Page 26)

During the early days of Christianity, the disciples and their contemporaries had a great urge to go everywhere to tell the good news about Christ. It is refreshing and reassuring to see some of our young people today catching that spirit. Let us join hands with them as we pray and give "to speed them on their way", forgetting not our responsibility to be bearers of good news also.

From Missionaries

Laying Foundations

SURROUNDED by a banana grove, its canopy the sky, the group surrounded by photographers in action expressed a supernatural joy, a gratitude seldom shown with such depth of feeling. There was evidenced a mixture of humbleness and enthusiasm in hearts filled to overflowing as those present attended the thanksgiving service . . . the thanksgiving service of August 19, 1947. It was indeed a momentous occasion for the Baptist women of Brazil, one long dreamed of and long prayed for. It was on this day that fifty Training School girls, pastors from various churches, Seminary boys, missionaries, professors and other interested friends took part in a praise service and watched as the first ground was turned that marked the beginning of the construction of the first building of the future South Brazil Baptist W.M.U. Training School.

The date has a double significance. It was August 19, 1922, that Miss Minnie Landrum, corresponding secretary-treasurer of the W.M.U. of Brazil, set foot on Brazilian soil. During these twenty-five years she has given her unlimited service to the winning to Christ and training of Brazilian girls and women. It was fitting therefore that on the silver anniversary of her arrival in this, her adopted country, there should be initiated the construction of the new edifice for which there is an imperative need.

The ceremony was simple but impressive, beginning with a special hymn by the Training School chorus, a prayer of praise and a Scripture reading. Miss Landrum gave a brief explanation of the purpose of the meeting; then Dona Esther Dias, the beloved president of the W.M.U. of Brazil, turned the first spade of soil. The constructor for the project presented her the new shovel which he explained was a North American shovel to which had been tied the Brazilian colors. This fittingly expressed the cooperation of the W.M.U.'s. of the two countries as the one in the homeland is giving the money for the building while the one here has accepted the not too easy responsibility of furnishing it and of providing the girls who will be the future missionaries and leaders of the Baptist women's work in south Brazil. Miss Dorine Hawkins, recently elected directress (*principal*) of the new Training School, also turned one spade of soil and expressed her desire to give her best to the service of the Master in the training of the girls with whom she will be working. Miss Landrum was then asked to take part as she has been the intermediary between the women of the southland and those here, directing in such a way that this occasion was made possible. The Seminary double quartet provided special music and the present directress, Miss Bernice Neel, and her coworkers were presented. The constructor, a long time friend of Baptists though not a professing Christian, stated his interest in such an important work and his desire to give his very best in making the building all the contract calls for and one that will long stand as a monument to the principles on which Baptist work is based.

The expressions of congratulations to the W.M.U. and praise to God were inspiring. These were climaxed by the words of Dr. Manoel Avelino de Souza, one of the outstanding pastors of south Brazil and ex-president of the National Baptist Convention. He invoked the blessings of the Master Constructor that all might be done according to His divine blueprint and that in the end even the constructor of the building might acknowledge Him as his personal Savior.—Mrs. Zelma Hallock, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil

(On the opposite page will be found pictures describing the important occasion as set forth on this page. The article following the pictures gives on page 30 further emphasis to the event.)



A—Miss Edith West, missionary professor, leads a group of Training School girls in choral reading of Scriptures. B—Mrs. F. F. Soren (center) has given over forty years in training girls to be Christian. C—Dona Esther Dias, president of Brazilian W.M.U., turns first spade of earth for construction of new South Brazil Training School. D—Miss Minnie Landrum. E—Miss Dorine Hawkins, new directress

Brazilian Women Celebrate Forty Years of Victory

IN the historic First Baptist Church of the great Brazilian capital, Rio de Janeiro, the Woman's Missionary Union of Brazil met in its annual convention this past January. The flowers and other decorations in the attractive auditorium were red—bright reminders of the Ruby Anniversary.

A little girl had heard so much of the Ruby "birthday" (*aniversario means "birthday" in Portuguese*) that she asked who this Ruby was that was having a birthday! The group of earnest women who had gathered from many corners of our vast tropics had no need to ask such a question. The Southern Cross Land makes much a-do over birthdays whether it is a person or organization that is "making years".

We continued to hear throughout the meeting of the forty percent increase in gifts, organizations, membership etc. Even the watchword above the platform called attention to larger things in these words: "Enlarge the place of thy tent". Most of our Christians understand, I believe, that true enlargement begins with the spiritual and cannot mean merely numbers and material development.

The re-elected president presided with the same grace, ease and power that characterize all her work: D. Esther Dias represents the best in Brazilian womanhood. The convention of 1948 was like all the meetings I ever attended of WMU—orderly, spiritual and harmonious.

State Executive Secretaries: State W.M.U. Headquarters

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Miss Vonnice Lance	223 1/2 N.W. First, Oklahoma City 2, Okla.
Miss Mary Northington	1301 Hampton Street, Columbia 1, S. C.
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