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ONSTITUTION OF THE NATIONAL BAPTIST CONVENTION OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

# ADOPTED 1895 AND REVISED 1915.

# PREAMBLE.

WHEREAS, it is the sense of the Colored Baptists of the United States famerica, convened in the city of Atlanta, Ga., September 28, 1895, in the everal organizations known as "The Baptist Foreign Mission Convention of he United States of America," hitherto engaged in mission work on the Vest Coast of Africa. "The National Baptist Convention," which has been nagged in mission work in the United States of America, and "The National Baptist Convention," which has sought to look after the educational needs, that the interests of the Kingdom of God requires that the several odies above named should unite as one.

Therefore, we do now agree to adopt the following Constitution:

# ARTICLE I.—NAME.

This Convention shall be known and styled in law by the name of "The lational Baptist Convention of the United States of America."

# ARTICLE II.—BUSINESS AND OBJECTS.

The particular business and object of this Convention shall be to promote growth and propagation of religion, morality and intelligence among the aces of mankind, by engaging in missionary work in the United States of merica and upon the Continent of Africa, and elsewhere, by fostering the ause of education and publishing and circulating literature and in providing the necessary ways and means for carrying on such work.

# ARTICLE III.—MEMBERSHIP.

The membership of this Convention shall be Representative, Life and

(a) Representative—Any orthodox Missionary Baptist Church, Sunday cheel Missionary Society, District and General Association, Sunday School Onvention and B. Y. P. U. and State Convention may become annual membry paring Five Dollars (\$5.00) for every messenger representing such reganization. The money to be paid for representation by the above named oiles may be paid to anyone of the Corresponding Secretaries of any of the Boards for the objects of the work fostered by the Convention at any imeduring the year

here and in harmony with the spirit, object and purpose of this Convention, at become a life member by the payment of Twenty-five Dollars \$25.00) at the time of enrollment.

(c) Annual—Any one who is a member of and in good standing in a chir Missionary Baptist Church and in harmony with the spirit, obective and purposes of this Convention may become an annual member by he payment of Two Dollars and Fifty Cents (\$2.50), provided the delegation from the church where the Convention is being held does not exceed to

# ARTICLE V .- OFFICERS

Section 1. The outcers of this Convention shall be a President, three vice Presidents-At-Large, a Vice President from each State and Terilor a Secretary, four or more Assistant Secretaries, a Treasurer, an Audio, a Secretary, tour or more Assistant Secretaries, a treasurer, on Auditor, Assistant Auditors, a Statistician, a Home Mission Board, a Foreign Mina Board, an Educational Board, a Publishing Board, a Baptist Young Populary Board, a Benefit Board, a Church Extension Board, a Woman's August Board, and a Board of Directors, all of whom shall be elected annually a state of the Company of the Company Board, and a Board of Directors, all of whom shall be elected annually a state of the Company of the Com by ballot or by the determination of the Convention.

# ARTICLE VI.-DUTIES OF OFFICERS.

Section 1. It shall be the duty of the President to preside at all a ular and called sessions of the Convention, and to sign all orders for on the Treasurer for such an amount that may be voted by the Cor tion or ordered by the Board of Directors.

He shall sign for in the name of "The National Baptist Convention the United States of America" all official papers or legal documents whe Convention or the Board of Directors may order, and perform other duties as usually devolve upon a presiding officer. He shall be lowed railroad fare to and from the annual meetings, necessary office pense and such donations as the Convention may make.

# VICE-PRESIDENT-AT-LARGE.

Section 2. It shall be the duty of the Vice Presidents at Large to pa side during the absence of the President, and during his absence per all the duties of the President.

# VICE-PRESIDENT.

Section 3. The Vice-Presidents of the several States shall presidents when called upon.

# SECRETARY.

Section 4. It shall be the duty of the Secretary to keep, in a well how book, a true and complete record of the proceedings of the Complete state of the proceedings of the proceedings of the Complete state of the proceedings an accurate account between the Convention and its officers. convenient account between the convenient and is observed by the Board of Directors. He shall all sign all orders on the Treasurer, and, in a general way, perform usual shalles of that officer and sign all orders on the discount of the shall be all the state of the usual dulies of that officer, and at each annual meeting submit such as nual report as the Convention or the Board of Directors may require to his services he shall receive One Thousand Dollars (\$1,000.00), and essary office expenses.

# ASSISTANT SECRETARIES.

Section 5. The Assistant Secretaries shall perform such duties as may be assigned to them by the Secretary, and for their services shall real Five Dollars (\$5.00) per day.

## TREASURER.

Section 6. It shall be the duty of the Treasurer to receive and receive for all monies turned over to him and pay out the same only apo der signed by the President and attested by the Secretary; and,

annual session, submit a written and itemized report of all receipts and enenses. For his service he shall receive One Dollar (\$1.00) per annum and railroad fare to and from the Convention, and give bond in such amount as the Board of Directors may require.

#### AUDITOR.

Section 7. It shall be the duty of the Auditor to audit, annually, the books and accounts of the officers of the Convention and of the several Roards; and if he deems necessary, he may employ such assistance as be may desire. He shall, at all times, have access to all the books and accounts of the Convention and of the several Boards; and, during his andit obtain from any other officer of the Convention or of the several boards, all books, legal papers, and such other documentary evidences or data as he may desire and deem necessary in making a proper examination.

he shall submit, annually, his findings to the Convention, together with such clerical and financial recommendations as he may deem best and possible for the business development of the Convention and of its several Boards, For his service he shall receive Four Dollars (\$4.00) per day and railroad fare to and from the places of audit and from the Convention.

#### STATISTICIAN.

Section 8. It shall be the duty of the Statistician to gather statistical data of the denominational churches and schools, and report the same annually to the Convention. For his service, he shall receive such compensation as the Convention may allow.

#### THE BOARDS.

Section 9. Each of the various Boards, as named, in Article V. of this Constitution, shall consist of one member from each State and Territory represented in the Convention, except in the State in which the Board is located; and in that event, that Board shall have eight additional members from that State. \_ The said members of the various Boards shall be nominsted by the delegation from their States and Territories and confirmed by the Convention. Each Board may, out of its own numbers, create an Executive Committee, with not less than five nor more than nine members, who shall be residents of the State in which the Board is located.

It shall be the study of each Board and its Executive Committee to take charge and have under its control and management, during the recess of the Convention, all of the affairs, relating to the objects with whose interest it is charged, but all such management shall be in strict conformity with the orders, rules and regulations of The National Baptist Convention of the United States of America. The Board shall have the power to make such rules, regulations and by-laws for the management of its affairs and conduct of its officers as it may deem necessary, and such rules, regulations and by-laws must not be inconsistent with the Constitution of this Convention; but before such cules, regulations and by-laws or amendments hereto shall become operative and binding, they must be submitted and approved Convention. Each Board through its Corresponding Secretary, shall make such quarterly or annual report to the Auditor of the Convention as it may be required, and shall organize by the electing of a Chairman, a Vice Chairman, a Recording Secretary, a Corresponding Secretary and a Treasurer, The last two officers may be held by one and the same person.

#### CHAIRMAN AND VICE CHAIRMAN.

In the duties of the Chairman and Vice-Chairman of the Boards shall be the same as those that are usually performed by the said officeru

# RECORDING SECRETARY.

Section 11. The Recording Secretary shall keep a true and complete record of the proceedings of the Board and of the Executive Commiltee and an accurate account of the receipts and expenses of the same,

# CORRESPONDING SECRETARY.

Section 12. It shall be the duty of the Corresponding Secretary to con-Section 12. It shall be the duty of the corresponding secretary to madel a general correspondence of that particular Board; and in coancilon with the Executive Committee, have the immediate management of its at fairs, subject at all times to the rules, regulations and by-laws of that Board. He shall be the custodian of all legal documents of his Board. For his server ice he shall receive such compensation as the Board of Directors may fig.

# BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

Section 13. The Board of Directors shall consist of the Vice-President of the various States and Territorial Conventions represented at each apnual session, the President, the Vice-President-at-Large, the Secretary lie Treasurer, the Auditor, the Statistician, the Attorney and the Assistant Seretaries of the Convention-a majority of whom shall constitute a quorup for the transaction of business. The Board of Directors shall organize his electing a Chairman and a Secretary, who shall perform the duties usually assigned to like officers. It may, if so desired, create from among its own body such sub-committees as it may deem proper, and make such rules and egulations not inconsistent with the Constitution as it may deem necessary,

It shall be the duty of the Board of Directors to complete the unfinished business of the Convention and to adjust such matters as may be referred to it by the committee; to fill all vacancies which may occur in the roster of the Convention; to try and remove from office any officer of the Corresvention (against whom charges may be preferred and proven); to nominate and fly the time and place of the meeting; to enforce the orders of the Convention, or any of its Boards: to examine and pass on and recommend all claims against the Convention; and during the recess of the Convention have entire charge of its affairs. The Chairman and Corresponding Secretaries of the several Boards shall be accorded the floor of the Board of Directors to speak on and discuss all questions, but not vote.

Section 14. The Board of Directors shall meet at 8 a. m. the first day of the Convention: First, for more perfectly arranging for the sessions of the Convention; second, to hear any suggestions from any State Convention looking to the good of the work of the Convention; third, the news clected Board shall meet during the recess after the adjournment of the Convention to wind up any unfinished business of the Convention.

# AMENDMENTS.

Section 15. This Constitution may, by two-thirds vote, be altered of amended at any regular session of the Convention; provided, notice of same is given one year previous and that the proposed amendment of amendments have been published for three consecutive months in the official organ or newspaper of the Convention.

All Constitution laws or parts of Constitution or laws in conflict with the above are hereby repealed and are of no force and effect. This Constitution takes effect and remains in full force on and after its adoption. Having read and approved by The National Baptist Convention of the

United States of America when in session in Savannah, Ga., September, 1916. and adopted September, 1917.

# REVISED CONSTITUTION AS ADOPTED AT THE 1920 SESSON. PREAMBLE.

Whereas, it was the sense of the Negro Baptists of the United States as represented in the several Missionary Baptist organizations convened in Atlanta, Ga., September 28, 1895, and known as the Baptist Foreign Mis-

Convention, hitherto engaged in mission work on the west coast of sin Convention, hitherto engaged in mission work on the west coast of africa: the National Baptist Convention, which has been doing mission work in the United States; the National Baptist Educational Convention harged with the educational interest of the Negro Baptists, that these organizations should unite into one organization for the purpose of putting annual free the benevolent intentions of their constituents by cliciting, compains and directing the energies of the denomination no elect the benevolent intentions of their constituent being and directing the energies of the denomination.

Therefore, said organizations did unite and agree upon certain funda-mental principles and organic rules which, as amended from time to time, are as follows:

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# ARTICLE IL-BUSINESS AND OBJECTS.

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# ARTICLE III.-MEMBERSHIP.

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# ARTICLE IV .- QUALIFICATIONS.

All the officers, agents, missionaries, the field and corresponding secreturies of the Convention and its Boards must be members in good and regular standing of some regular Baptist Church in union with the churches of this Convention, and must furnish satisfactory evidence of their genuine piety and fervent zeal in the Master's cause.

# ARTICLE V.-OFFICERS.

The officers of this Convention shall be a President, three (3) Vice-President low of Alarge, a Vice-President from each State and Territory, a Secretary, four or more Assistant Secretaries, a Treasurer, an Auditor, two assistant fuditors, a Statistician, a Home Mission Board, a Foreign Mission Board, Board, a Publishing Board, a Baptist Young People's Union Board, a Board, a Church Extension Board, a Woman's Auxiliary ballot of a Board of Directors, all of whom shall be elected annually by ballot or determination of the Convention.

# ARTICLE VI.-TREASURER.

Section 1. The Treasurer of this Convention shall receipt for all more turned over to him and shall pay out the same only upon order size by the President and attested by the Secretary. At each annual meeting he shall submit a written itemized report of receipts and disbursements.

Section 2. The Treasurer of each Board shall faithfully account for a money coming into his hands. He shall keep a regular entry of all receipts and disbursements and shall make report of the same to the Convention wherever it shall be in annual session and to the Board whenever required to do so. Before entering upon the duties of this office, the Treasurer shall be required to give to the Chairman of the Board or to other designated authority, a sufficient and satisfactory security for all money bonds and stocks committed to his care. His books shall always he open for inspection by members of the Board and of the Convention. He shall not pay out money from the Treasury except under such orders and safeguards as the Board may direct for the proper conduct of its financial affairs.

# ARTICLE VIL-RECORDING SECRETARIES.

The Recording Secretaries of the Boards of the Convention shall kep a fair and correct record of all the proceedings of their respective Boards and of all documents that may be given them for that purpose.

# ARTICLE VIII.-AUDITOR.

The Auditor shalt make annual examinations and audits of all books and accounts of all Boards, auxiliaries and agencies of the Convention and such officers that have the handling of the finances of this Convention. For this purpose he shall have full and free access to all books and records in the custody of the agencies of this Convention. He shall make a thorough examination of the same and shall report his fludings to this Convention at its annual sessions. But nothing in this article shall be so construed as to prevent Boards and officers involved from having a survey and audit of their accounts when in their judgment such a survey and audit may be necessary.

#### ARTICLE IX.-STATISTICIAN.

It shall be the duty of the Statisticians to gather statistical data for the denomination as represented by this Convention by procuring such stalls from churches, district associations, and state conventions participating in this Convention, and from denominational schools within domains of this Convention as will contribute to this end.

# ARTICLE X.-QUALIFICATIONS OF BOARD MEMBERS.

Missionaries and Agents.—All Board Members, Missionaries and Agents appointed by this Convention or by any of its Boards shall be members of some church composing this Convention.

#### ARTICLE XI.

The churches, district associations, state conventions and other Baptist organizations opposing this Convention shall have the right to specify the object or objects to which their contributions shall be applied. But when this right has not been exercised, the Convention shall make the appropriation at its own discretion.

# ARTICLE XII.-MISSIONARIES.

Missionaries and other persons appointed by this Convention or by any of its Boards must, previous to their appointment, furnish evidence of genuize piety, fervent zeal in the Master's cause and talents which fit them for service for which they offer themselves.

# ARTICLE XIIL-AMENDMENTS.

This Constitution may be altered or amended at any session by a twothirds rote of the members present, provided that such vote is taken without regard to the total enrollment and provided further that no amendments may be considered after the second day of the session.

OF THE NATIONAL BAPTIST CON-TENTION HALL BEEN HELD FROM ITS ORGANIZATION DOW TO THE PRESENT.

In.	Cities	Presidents	Secretaries
121	-	Rev. W. H. McAlpine	Rev. J. M. Armstead
1850	Honggorie S. Man.	Rev. W. H. McAlpine Rev. W. H. McAlpine Rev. W. H. McAlpine	Rev. J. M. Armstead
1591	Knoxyme, remission	Poy W H McAlpine	Rev. W. R. Pettiford
1860	Macon, till.	Rev. J. Q. A. Wilhite	Prof. J. E. Jones
1553	Handlest F. Viliania	Rev. J. Q. A. Whate	Rev. H. H. Mitchell
1884	Meridian, Miss	Dov. W. A. Brinkley	Rev. S. T. Clanton, B. D.
1685	New Orleans, La	Rev. W. J. Simmons, D. D.	Rev. S. T. Clanton, B. D.
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1387	Mobile, Ala.	Rev. W. J. Simmons, D. E. Rev. W. J. Simmons, D. E. Rev. W. J. Simmons, D. E. Rev. W. J. Simmons, D. F.	Rev. L. Cohran
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1855	Indianapolis Ind	Rev. W. J. Simmons, D. L. Rev. W. J. Simmons, D. L.	Rev L Cohran
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1594	Montgomery, Ala.	Rev. E. C. Morris, II D.	W. H. Steward
1895	Atlanta	Rev. E. C. Morris, D. D.	W. H. Steward
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1597	Darton Marc	Day E. C. Morris, D. D.	W. H. Steward
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1944	I   Austin. Texas	Total C. Morrie	Prof. W. L. Cansler
1543	Chicago, 10.	Rev. P. C. Morris, D. D.	Prof. W. L. Canaler
	Memphis, Tenn.	Rev. E. C. Morris, D. D.	Prof W. L. Caneler
190	Washington, D. C.	Rev. E Morris, D. D. Rev. E. C. Morris, D. D. Rev. E Morris,	Prof P R Hudson
1111	Lexington, Ky.	Rev. E. C. Morris, D. D.	Prof R B Hudson
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191	3 Nushville, Tenn	Roy, E. C. Morris, D. D.	Prot. N. D. Hudson
194	4 Philadelphia, Pa.	Rev. E. C. Morris, D. D.	Prot. R. B. Hudson
193	6 Chicago, III.	Rev. E. C. Morris, D. D.	Prot. R. B. Hudson
191	8 Savannah, Ga.	Rev. E. C. Motris, D. D.	Prof. H. H. Hudson
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	Chicago.	Ran E C Morris, D. L	Prof. R. B. Hudson
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Having been solicited to write the Call by many whose names and neorement are hereunto affixed, the Call is hereby made by their advice and soliditation for said convention to meet in St. Louis, Mo., August 25, 1886, 10 ck a m. in the First Bapitst Church, and the paster thereof is hereby requested to save as a Committee of Arrangements, with power to select his associates.

Whi. H. Steward, Louisville, Ky., and Rev. R. H. L. Chie Zon o Avenue, & Louis, are hereby requested to serve as a Committee on Transportation

The chronological report in our National Baptist Minutes is hereby noces by viz. The parties as they appear below were officers of the Foreign Mission o National Educational Conventions, as were their predecessors. Said conventions red the National Baptist Convention in 1836 or met co-jointly with it, or other serior of the National Baptist Convention in 1836 or met co-jointly with it, or other serior of the National Baptist Convention in 1836 or met co-jointly with it, or other serior of the National Baptist Convention in 1836 or met co-jointly with it, or other serior of the National Baptist Convention in 1836 or met co-jointly with it, or other serior of the Porties of the Porties of the Porties of National Baptist Convention in 1836 or met co-jointly with it, or other serior of the Porties of National Baptist Conventions of the Porties of the Porties of National Baptist Conventions of National Baptist Convent

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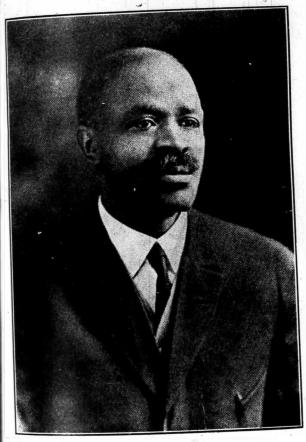
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10GRAM- 44th ANNUAL SESSION NATIONAL BAPTIST CONVENTION, NASHVILLE, TENN., SEPTEMBER 10-15, 1924.

to: "The Conquering Christ." Men's Convention, Ryman Auditorium, Women's Convention, Spruce Street Baptist Church, L. K. Williams, President, R. B. Hudson, Secretary.

#### FIRST DAY-Wednesday.

	THE DATE Wednesday.
	A. M.—Call to order by President L. K. Williams, D. D. A. M.—Devotions, Reys. M. Thornton, D. D., Alabama, S. Bates, D. D., Jesse, M. Thornton, D. D., Alabama, S. Bates, D. D.,
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5	prises," Rev. J. C. Austin, D. D., Pennsylvania. A. M.—Reading and approving program and announcing committees. A. M.—Welcome Addresses,
ı	On behalf of Baptist Ministers' Conference, Rev. W. L. Campbell, D. D. On behalf of Baptists of Tennessee, Rev. B. B. Boberts, D. D.
ı	On behalf of Other Denominations, Rev. C. K. Brown, D. D.
	On behalf of Negro Rusiness Men, Mr. W. D. Hawkins. On behalf of Chamber of Commerce, Att'y W. R. Manier. On behalf of City of Nashville, Mayor H. E. Howse.
Ŋ	On behalf of State of Tennessee, Governor Austin Peay.  M.—Response to Welcome: Rev. W. D. Carter, D. D., Washington.

#### Afternoon.

2:30 P. M.-Devotions, Revs. P. L. Herrod Ohio, W. G. Wilson, Missie R. A. Adams, D. D., Arkansas.

3:00 P. M.-Joint Session with Woman's Auxiliary Report of Enrollment Committee

3:10 P. M.—Annual Address, Mrs. S. W. Layten, President Woman's

P. M.—Annual Address, President L. K. Williams, D. D. Report of Secretary, Treasurer and Allorney. Election of Officers.

#### Evening.

7:30 F. M.—Decotions Revs. G. W. West, D. D., N. J., W. H. IIII. W. J. W. Hayes, Kiinsas.

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#### SECOND DAY-Thursday.

9:00 A. M. Devoti us, Revs. C. S. English, D. D., Florida, S. T. Elde D. D., Conn., F. E. Burkhalter, D. D., Arizona.

9.15 A. M.-Address: The Conquering Christ"-"In Racial Relater

Her. W. C. Brown, D. D., Florida. 9:30 A. M.—Reading Journal.

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10.45 A M -Publishing House Drive, conducted by Rev. A. M. Towns D. D., Secretary, "Publishing House Appeal," Rev. R. L. Bradby, D. D., Michigan

#### Afternoon.

2:30 P. M.—Devotions, Revs. J. S. Morgan, La., L. A. Pinkston, Ga, W. Franklin, D. D., Nebraska.
3:00 P. M.—Address, "The Conquering Christ"—In Our Educational forts," Rev. D. F. Thompson, D. D., South Carolina.
3:15 P. M.—Report of B. Y. P. U. Board.
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3:45 P. M.—Report of Benefit Board. 4:15 P. M.—Report of Foreign Mission Board.

4:45 1. M.-Report of Educational Board.

#### Evening.

7:30 P. M.-Devotions, Reys. J. R. Burdett, Texas, W. C. Howell, Arkans Joshua Greene, Maryland.

7:45 P. M.—Address: "The Conquering Christ,"—"His Leadersbip,"
O. C. Maxwell, D. D., Missouri.

8:15 P. M.-Missionary Sermon, Rev. W. W. Brown, D. D., New York Allernate, Rev. H. R. Stevenson, D. D., Arkansas. Collection-Benediction.

#### THIRD DAY-Friday.

9:00 A. M.-Devotions, Revs. Beni. J. Jackson, D. D., Va., Geo. E. For

tain, D. D., W. Va., J. D. Wilson, Utah.

9:15 A. M.—Address: "The Conquering Christ"—"In Our Preaching.
Geo. H. Simms, D. D., New York.

9:30 A. M.—Reuding Journal.

9:45 A. M.-Report of Auditor.

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M-Report of Commissions.
M-Educational Hour, Pres. R. T. Pollard, D. D., Ala., Presiding.
P. M-Address: "Why Baptists Should Stress Religious Education,"
Dr. R. C. Woods, Virginia.

P M-Introduction of Presidents and Principals of Baptist Instituions, Dr. J. A. Booker, Arkansas. P. M.—Address: "Proper Educational Ideals and Objectives," Dr.

John Hope, Georgia.

#### Afternoon.

FLAG RAISING EXERCISES OF THE PUBLISHING HOUSE.

M. Opening Prayer, Rev. A. J. Stokes, D. D., Los Angeles, Cali-(Program to be supplied by Building Committee.)

P. M.—Stereopticon Views Sunday School Publishing Board. P. M.—Address, Dr. R. R. Moton, Tuskegee Institute, Alabama, Introduction, Rev. S. W Bacote, D. D., Kansas City, Mo.

Evening.

#### FOURTH DAY-Saturday.

A. M.-Devotions, Revs. Jno. L. Allen, Colo., S. S. Fairly, Wym., W. H. Burrell, Wisconsin.

A.M.—Address: "The Conquering Christ,"—"Our Hope of Victory," Rev. W. M. Drake, D. D., Oklahoma.

A. M .-- Reading Journal,

A. M.—Announcing Committees, Board Members and Vice Presidents by State Delegations and Presentation of Same.

A. M.-Consideration and Adoption of the Reports of the Several Boards.

4. M.-Laymen's Movement, Deacon Jno. L. Webb, Ark., Presiding.

#### Afternoon.

P. M.-Devolions, Revs. D. Y. Campbell, D. D., D. C., J. K. Parker. D. D., Missouri, L. B. Brooks, D. D., New Jersey.

P. M.-Report of Committee on Constitution.

P. M.-Denominational Press Hour, Dr. D. A. Scott, Texas, Presiding. alroduction of Editors of Denominational Papers, Editor W. H. Stewart, Kentucky.

Address, "The Value of Denominational Papers," Editor J. D. Crenshaw, Tennessee.

## Evening.

M-Memorial Hour, conducted by Rev. W. F. Graham, D. D., Pa. M-Devotions, Revs. J. W. Anderson, D. D., Oregon, J. H. Mastin,

D. D. Michigan, L. W. Harris, Minn.

P. W.—Evangelistic Service, Rev. S. E. J. Watson, D. D., Presiding.

Evangelistic Sermon, Rev. M. L. Glenn, D. D., Georgia, Alternate, ney, M. Pelerson, Mississippi. Collection-Benediction.

## FIFTH DAY-Sunday.

A. M.-Sunday School conducted by S. S. Publishing Board, with o Exercises of the Teacher Training Course, under the direction of Rev. S. Vass, D. Secretary Department Religious Edu-

Rally to be conducted by Rev. N. L. Petty, D. D., Illinois, 11:00 A. M.—Devotions, Revs. J. T. Smiley, D. D. Alabama, H. W. Walley, D. D., Ky., Jas. E. Willis, D. D., D. C. 11:15 A. M.—Address, "The Conquering Christ"—"In the Affairs of Church," Rev. M. C. Cleveland, D. D., Alabama. 11:30 A. M.—Annual Sermon, President L. K. Williams, D. D. Alabama, Rev. W. M. Taylor, D. D. Raton

Alternate, Rev. W. M. Taylor, D. D., Baton Collection-Benediction.

#### Afternoon.

1:30 P. M.—Dedication Theological Seminary, Rev. B. C. Hening, h Ga., Presiding. Hymn, led by the Roger Williams University Chorus Invocation.

2:00 P. M.-Address, Rev. A. J. Barton, D. D., Missouri

2:30 P. M.—Hynn, led by Roger Williams University Chorus 2:35 P. M.—Address, Rev. L. K. Williams, D. D., Illinois 3:05 P. M.—Prayer, Rev. I. J. Van Ness, D. D., Tenuessee.

3:15 P. M .-- Address, "In Delivery of Keys," Rev. O. L. Hailey D. D. nessee.

3:30 P. M .- Address, "In Accepting Keys."

Hymn, led by the Roger Williams University Chorus. 3:45 P. M.-Benediction.

#### Missionary Mass Meeting.

3:45 P. M.-Missionary Mass Meeting Foreign Mission Board, Rev. I Austin, D. D., Penn., Presiding. Singing.

Scripture Lesson,

Prayer.

Singing. "The Foreign Mission Program of Our State," Dr. T. J. King A ident of Virginia Baptist State Convention.

"What Our Missionaries Are Doing To Save the Children of Ali Miss P. A. Bryan, returned Missionary. Solo.

"The Opportunity of Negro Baptists To Do Mission Work in N West Africa," Rev. S. N. Martin, returned Missionary. Remarks a recent trip to Liberia, Dr. J. E. East, Corresponding Secretary Solo.

"The Call of Africa for the Gospel," Dr. C. S. Morris. Remarks by the Treasurer, Dr. W. F. Graham. Introduction of four outgoing Missionaries, Mrs. J. C. Caston, P. A. Bryan and S. C. Williamson, Rev. S. N. Martin. Remarks by Mrs. J. C. Caston and Miss S. C. Williamson. Offering, Singing, Benediction. 6:00 P. M.—B. Y. P. U. Mass Meeting, B. Y. P. U. Board.

#### Evening.

7:30 P. M.—Devotions, Revs. A. A. Burns, D. D., Penn., E. H. Did, W. E. Stewart, Oklahoma.

7:45 P. M.—Address, "The Conquering Christ,"—"His Second Com-Rev. Geo. W. Robinson, D. D., Iowa. 8:00 P. M.—Sermon, Rev. B. J. F. Westbrooks, D. D., Indiaua, Altern

Rev. J. D. Gordon, D. D., California. Collection—Benediction.

#### SIXTH DAY-Monday.

9:00 A. M.—Devotions, Revs. M. M. Harris, Texas, Wm. Madison, D. I linois, J. P. Holmes, D. D., Indiana.

9:15 A. M.—Address, "The Conquering Christ,"— And the End of Rev. W. H. Moses, D. D., New York.

30 A. M.—Reading of Journal. 55 A. M.—Report of Committees.

M. M. Report of Woman's Auxiliary, Mrs. S. W. Layten, Miss Nannie H. Burroughs.

00 A. M.-Beport of S. S. & B. Y. P. U. Congress, Rev. D. W. Cannon. D. D., Ga.

#### Afternoon.

P. M.-Devotious, Revs. A. Shumake, Kentucky, J. H. Martin, D. D., X. C., J. I. Monroe, Ohio. D. P. M.-Business Session.

n P. M.-Report of Statistician.

#### Evening.

D. P. M.-Devotions, Revs. E. C. Mason, Miss., H. C. Chase, Montana, P. P. Melton, N. M.

P. M.-Closing Sermon, Rev. F. A. McCoo, D. D., Illinois; Alternate, Rev. E. M. Seymour, D. D., Tennessee.

#### Final Adjournment.

#### COMMITTEES.

#### Enrollment Committee.

of, W. H. Steward, Kv., W. L. Varnado, Miss., U. J. Robinson, Ala., Maxwell, Mo., J. H. Henderson, Tenn., Wm. Madison, III., D. F. Thomp-

#### Finance Committee.

ler. W. F. Graham. Pa., B. T. Sims, Miss., Felix Jones, Texas, A. D. lams, Ga., F. W. Penick, Ill., R. E. Bryant, Ark., S. A. Owen, Tenn., M. Vashinglon, Ala., S. A. Odom, Ark., J. F. Kersh, Okla.

#### Special Rally Finance Committee.

kes, J. L. Camphell, Tenn., W. J. Winston, Md., J. F. Walker, Ohio, R. M. et, Ark., W. F. Bolts, Neb., C. T. Wilcher, N. L. J. J. Olive, Ill., D. A. mes, Kansas City.

#### Unhers.

vs. J. Francis Wilson, Ky.; B. N. Hall, Alabama; Geo. McNeal, Kau-C.W. Graham, F. messee; M. Owens, Mo.; C. P. Smith, Ky.; H. Green, J. W. Petterson, Ark.; E. P. Clombis, La.; T. T. Addison, Okla.; J. W. M.; H. H. Lowe, Miss.; W. H. Farrell, Ga.; A. J. Greene, Ala.; D. J.

#### Note.

ach State delegation is urged to meet as soon after arrival at Nashsine and nominate one member for each of the following and Committees and hand in the same to the Secretary of the Con-

Mission Board, Home Mission Board, Sunday unlishing Board, B. Y. P. U. Board, Benefit Board, Educational

on State of the Country, Committee on Resolution, Com-A. 1 lace, Committee on Ohituary, Committee on Perma-Organization one in order of the Executive Board.

L. K. WILLIAMS, President, R. B. HUDSON, Secretary.

# OFFICIAL EULOGY ON THE LIFE AND CHARACTER OF THE LATE REV. A. J. STOKES, D. D.

Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 10, 1924.

The National Raptist Convention of the United States of America, asombled in its Fourty-fourth Annual Session, with the Baptist churches the city of Nashville, has been halted again by the heavy hand of Diine Providence and stands today with reverential sadness in the shadow death. We are finite creatures and therefore, cannot fully underand the will and dispensations of the Infinite God, but by faith we follow where we cannot see, simply trusting the wisdom of him who leads us, loves is and who doeth all things well.

in the early days of our denominational life and work, before the rees had been eleared from the fields of our possibilities a kind Provihence gave us men, strong in body, vigorous in mind, lofty in ideals and invincible in spirit, who blazed the way for our onward march, and became the pioneers in the early constructive work whose influence should befelt around the world. Standing in the front rank of the giants of those bys, was the late beloved Dr. Andrew L Stokes, whose remains repose before us at this hour. "Oh, death, thou leveth the beautiful. The towering oak lifts its head unto the clouds and altracts the lightnings' blighting The deceased shood like a giant tree, defying the storms and tempals of life but fell in the quiet and calm of the day.

God gave him to us amid the lovely palmettos and rice plantations of South Carolina and planted within his soul the latent gifts of a gospel miniter and a passion for world redemption. He had also within him the elements of leadership, the genius of a business man and the powers of doquent and convincing speech. That he might reach his highest and best possibilities he availed himself of the opportunities for literary and heological training in some of the best of our Christian schools. wanted to become "a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth." That he might make his learning more practical and work more effective he visited the Holy Land and enriched s already lively imagination and intensified his already charming originality by the scenes, the memorials and the historic grandeur of the 10ld World.

South Carolina releases him to the genial climes and everglades of Florida, where his labors were happy and fruitful. Florida released mm to the great. State of Alabama, where he lived, loved and suffered as chizen, and pastor and reared to his loyalty and devotion to race to counits and to his Maker a splendid momment that will hand his name richly embalmed to succeeding generations.

The frosts of many winters have whitened his locks, the perils of many les for fruit and justice have unsteadied his nerves but his heart was son young and when the call came to him from Los Angeles, the Queen the Golden West, he was willing to sacrifice the friends, the mand the environments of a lifetime that he might follow what he considered the index finger of Providence. He has entered upon his new achytics with his accustomed vigor and determination to succeed. the har then hope and inspiration cheered his devoted heart and his new fronds were gathering around him with assurances of support and reperation a mortal arrow pierced his frame and he fell at his post, Friof hand 20th, with his full armour on. This is the Lord's doing. is marvellous in our eyes.

acant chair in the official family of the Convention. The death of on Tre urer marks the passing of a bold and fearless champion of human right a warm hearted Christian; a wise denominational counsellor, an orthodax Deptist preacher and a pioneer whose progressive ideas enabled him to keep step with the march of our race advancement. hearts heal in sympathy for his family and his large circle of friends.

# **Proceedings**

Nashville, Tennessee, September 10, 1924.

Ryman, Auditorium.

1. The National Baptist Convention, U. S. A. met in its for fourth Annual Session in the spacious Ryman Auditorium the Bantist churches of the City of Nashville at 10:00 o'de Wednesday, September 10, the President, Dr. L. K. Willia presiding. "Praise God From Whom All Blessings Flow" was a while the vast audience stood.

2. The devotions were led by Drs. M. Thornton, of Alaba S. Bates, Ia., and W. R. Forbes, Ga. The scriptures weren "Stand up for Jesus" was sung. Dr. W. R. Forbes, of Ga, I a fervent prayer. "I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say" was sun the Convention. "Sunshine in the Shadow" was sung by the

vention Chorus.

3. The president called the Convention to order and ordered distribution of the programs while the chorus sang. "Just This His Goodness to You.'

4. The president formally opened the session with remarks were fitting and appropriate at the close of which he annual the death of the late Dr. Andrew J. Stokes, the treasurer of Convention.

5. On motion by Dr. S. E. J. Watson, Ill., the regular order suspended and the memorial program was announced by Secret Hudson. "A Charge To Keep I Have" was sung. Dr. Boyd, A led in prayer.

6. The funeral procession filed in while the Convention s "Nearer My God to Thee." Dr. J. C. Jackson, Conn., read a orite song, "Servant of God Well Done." The choir and con gation sang.

7. Dr. Č. H. Parrish, Ky., offered a touching prayer. D James Bryant, Ga., read appropriate scriptures effectively. Kindly Light" was sung by the Convention Chorus.

8. The assistant pastor to Dr. Stokes spoke of his cost ness that the end was near. That he expected to attend ville meeting of the Convention but would go in his caske.

9. Dr. L. B. Brown, Calif., spoke of the great work Dr. s had done for the Baptists of California.

10. Assistant Secretary T. O. Fuller, read Convention

Therefore, be it resolved that we mourn the passing of the late Andra J. Stokes as one who is not dead. He looks down upon us today from a lime heights. His immortality is guaranteed by his union with thrist his record of service among us is imperishable. His form is still his in are silent but his deeds are eloquent and will speak as long as coascent lives and lofty ideals are cherished among men. We how to this disalion of Divine Providence since God knoweth best and He is men first in all of His acts. The memory of this great character shall be fade from our ninds. His great life was a benediction and a premise heritage. Peaceful be his sleep and glorious his awakening.

Servant of God well done, Rest from thy loved employ, The battle's fought, The victory's won, Enter thy Master's joys.

Music by the Chorus.

11. The President, Dr. L. K. Williams, presented Dr. R. T. Polard, Ala., to deliver the funeral sermon. "To Fresh in toppel Saith the Lord" was led by Dr. S. E. J. Watson of Ill. Dr. Polard announced as a text, John 14:2. In my Father's house an many abiding places." Jesus prayed for the unity, the sanctification and the final abiding place of his people. That the nature of our work in the world may largely determine the character of wheavenly abode. Heaven is the abode of glorified saints and them is ample room for all. Jesus died for men because he loved may He goes the limit between justice and his worth to save a soul

Dr. Walter H. Brooks, Washington, a veteran among or denominational leaders spoke eloquently on the life and character of the late Dr. Stokes. His tribute to the memory of Dr. Stokes was thrilling and beautiful in its earnest and eloquent appeal.

13. Dr. E. W. D. Isaac followed with another tribute which we both analytical and sincere in its portrayal of the lofty virtues of Dr. Stokes. He pictured with original imaginary and eloquement the celestial conference between John and Paul and Stokes upon the vital doctrines and principles of the Christian religion.

14. "Waiting for Me" was sung with great effectiveness by Brother J. H. Smiley." The remains were carried out while the Convention stood and sang. "Nearer My God To Thee."

Convention stood and sang, "Nearer My God To Thee."

15. On motion by Dr. S. B. Butler the program as arranged by the Eventine Board and sales and the Eventine Board and sales and the Eventine Board.

the Executive Board was adopted.

16. The President announced the motto—"The Conquertor Christ."

17. Dr. J. C. Austin, Penn., spoke to the phase of the "The Conquering Christ in our Missionary Enterprises." Tea employed, Rev. 5:5, 6:1-2. The sermonic address was heart in ing and soul lifting. The Conquering Christ was portrayed in living, burning, matchless eloquence by one of the greatest preachers of our generation.

18. Dr. W. F. Powell was presented and extended a cordial welcome on behalf of the white Baptists of Nashville. He welco us "for what we have been, for what we are and for what we shall be."

Welcome on behalf of the Baptist Ministers' Conference was extended by Rev. W. L. Campbell, pastor of Spruce Street Baptist Church.

20. Dr. R. B. Roberts, President of the Tennessee Baptist Convention, extended a welcome on behalf of the Baptists of the State.

## · WELCOME ADDRESS ON BEHALF OF STATE.

Delivered by Dr. R. B. Roberts, Memphis, Tenn.

Mr. President, Officers, Members and Friends of the National Baptist Convention of the United States of America: I am highly grateful of this signal honor to welcome you on behalf of the Baptist Missionary and Educational Convention of the State of Tennessee, with a constituency of over two hundred thousand loyal Baptists, a state geographically situated as suches state of the union that make up the great Baptist family.

other state of the union that make up the great Baptist family.

Our state is said to have three grand divisions: East Tennessee where its stately lowering mountains kiss the skies; Middle Tennessee which includes the city of Nashville where you are now assembled, the Athens of be South; West Tennessee, the hotbed of Baptists and a fortified strong-bid of the regular incorporated National Baptist Convention, a state with majestic mountains and yet sloped so gently until it bathes its feet in the Mississippi River, the Father of waters.

To you Baplists who are here from the lakes on the north and cragged ocks of Maine with glistening snow.

To you Baptists who are here from the everglades of Florida, where he air is perfumed with fragrance of the elegant blooming magnolias.

To you Baplists who are here from the East, where the waters of the ter restless rolling Atlantic flow.

To you Baptists who are here from the Golden West, where flowers un riot in January and February as in May and June, with no blush of the hatumn frost. On the borders of the peaceful Pacific, where the waters are need to be a second of the waters are need to be a second of the waters.

To you Baptists who are here from the fast developing viewing Northwest, and the magnificent and stately Rockies with your most pictur-

sque scenery and grandeur.
To you Baptists who are here from the Southwestern borders of the

Union, where the warm waters of the Gulf give almost instant life.

To you Baptists who are here from the isles of the sea and native Africa, sail in, ride in, fly in, and walk in, lower your sails and take possession for wherever you put your feet the land is yours.

I welcome you to the ranks of the Baptists of the State of Sunny Tensese. The State of the late Van, Jay, Owens, Woods, Searcy, Hall Hurt, laruett and Whitton and many others that were sainted in character, noble in deeds and rare in attainment. I am authorized to welcome you to the late wherein is domiciled practically all that the National Baptist Congenion has that is really and truly their own, not in name only but in few. Come with me a minute if you please and take stock, you will loot the B. Y. P. U.'s property at 409 Gay Street, made possible by that earless and master mind Dr. Isaac, worth \$\frac{3}{2}\$ applease, the first unit of the American Baptist Theological Seminary ust completed on the Cumberland River, on Roger's Hill, largely made two eminent characters and tireless workers, Dr. S. E. Griggs and Ir. O. L. Italiey. Last, but by no means least, the Sunday Sending Building is nearing completion at a cost of \$400,000.00, by the state of the sunday special sending Dr. Townsend.

dr. President and Friends, I am welcoming you to the state that is mind of God, easily reached by its geographical situation by from everywhere. A great state for great men to move to which by the fact of the locating of Dr. Isaac, Dr. Griggs and others.

Mr President, I am profoundly happy to welcome you to the confines of this our commonwealth. You are a heaven born genius, in you we

have the highest expression of manhood, by your faithfulness secration and alertness; the mantle of Morris and a double portion of his spirit has fallen upon you.

It seems that the gods conspired in making you, having endowed y with many unusual and rare qualities that nobty fit you to lead point the way of this mighty host.

The question has long since been settled since your election that were and are high in the conception of the mind of the Trium God to lead this tramping and shouling army of the redeemed to beights

Your gracious and charming personality has so magnetized us that we

are drawn and inspired by your very presence.

It is said that, "God has a man for every emergency and an emergency for every man." There are no small things in the divine economy. There is "An empty niche," in the file of the royal statutes; which only a propertion of your personality will fit and fill. In the car of humanity ber is always "room for one more, the size of the room depends on the ma

Man is the biggest circumstance in the realm of the circumstantial Th surging waves of humanity will give every man just as much room as he really demands. You sir-have made your great plunge into the ocean of human achievement, having made and filled your own island, you great individuality is touched by the waters on every side.

> "Heights of great men reached and kept, Were not attained by sudden flight, But, they, while their companions slept. Were toiling upward in the night."

Tennessee Baptists admire your ability and stability, for stability in the best kind of ability. Go on and hold on, make a great tenn, lob able to do and endure are the two seals on the package of life. man of iron will, shall, if need be, reach up and pluck the shining san from their bed of heavenly blue and overlake the flying comels and flak ing meteors and dash them like glittering dust at his feet.

21. A message of greeting from the President of the United States, the Honorable Calvin Coolidge, was read by Dr. G. S. Lamb kins, of Washington, D. C.

22. Another message from President Coolidge was read by Dr. W. H. Jernigan, of Washington, D. C.

23. On motion of Dr. A. T. Stewart, the rules were suspended and a committee authorized to send a suitable reply to the mes sages from the President.

24. The Hon. Hilary Howse, Mayor of Nashville, extended the welcome and greetings from the city of Nashville. His address was whole-hearted and sincere and was received with enthusiastit approval. He spoke for equal opportunities and equal protection under the law and guaranteed every courtesy and privilege that his office afforded.

25. Dr. C. K. Brown, of the M. E. Church, extended a cordial welcome on behalf of the other denominations in the city of Nath ville.

Mrs. Pierce was presented and brought greetings from the Christian womanhood of the city.

27. Response to the addresses of welcome was fittingly and ably

made by Dr. W. D. Carter, of Washington, D. C. 28. The President announced the meetings of the various to mittees and the method of conducting the preachers and laymen



lies. The Convention adjourned with the benediction by the

#### Afternoon Session.

29. The Convention reassembled at 3:00 for the afternoon sesn Vice President J. C. Jackson, presiding.

10. The Rev. J. D. Kent, Ohio, led in singing, "Must Jesus Bear Cross Alone?"

gl. Dr. P. L. Herrod offered prayer. The Scriptures were read.

2. After a brief song service the Convention took a recess for minutes to facilitate the enrollment of the delegation.

33. At the expiration of the thirty minutes' recess period, the number of the call of Dr. J. R. Jamison, Vice Present for Arkansas. "What a Friend We Have in Jesus" was sung. 34. The order of the day was announced by Dr. Jamison. "Just ink of His Goodness to You" was sung.

5. Mrs. Edna Strickland. Vice President-At-Large of the man's Auxiliary Convention, was given the gavel and presided hoscoming grace and dignity. "Praise God, I'm Satisfied," was by Mrs. McDonald. Mrs. Triplet, of Philadelphia, presented sident Layten to deliver her 24th Annual Address.

6. President Layten was cordially received when she arose to be the address which was a comprehensive survey of the great of the Auxiliary Convention and an intelligent discussion of important questions confronting the denomination and race at present time. The address was able and did credit to the speakthe Convention and the race.

7. A motion that the address be adopted and the recommendais be referred to a committee was carried.

8. On motion the rules were suspended and Mrs. Layten was elected President of the Auxiliary Convention.

9. Mrs. Edna Strickland was also re-elected Vice President-At-

Mrs. C. R. McDowell, Mo., was re-elected Second Vice Presite f the Woman's Convention.

I. The Convention sang "The Star Spangled Banner" with ensiasm

President Second Annual Address. After brief preliminaries president surveyed the accomplishments of the fiscal year now

3. expressed his sincere wish for a re-united Baptist famiue urged the importance of a closer union of effort and a defipan of cooperation with the Lott Carey Convention.

the enlarged program of the Foreign Mission Board was emphasized. The gospel for Africa and Africa for istrather than any idea of exploration was stressed as the chief entire of our National Baptist Convention.

45. He commented upon the magnitude of the work of the He Mission Board which is looking after the home base as a guarant of the spread of the gospel in foreign fields.

46. The open door in the West was discussed as a possible inviting field for the expansion of our racial and denominate activities.

47. Cooperation in our Home Mission department with Southern Baptist Convention was given interesting consideration the President.

48. The success of the Plan of Cooperation with the North Baptist Convention was announced.

49. The problems of the cities with their vice and corrupt was held forth by the president as a fertile field for the action of the Home Mission Board. We must get the masses of streets that we cannot get into our churches. See the masses the streets and we will see the masses in our churches.

50. The Publishing Board was given an important place in President's Address. The history of the Board and its work on by the President was both interesting and constructive.

51. Our right to control the old Publishing Board could me sustained on account of legal technicalities. They would not form to the wishes of the Convention because they said they a not legally do so on account of the old charter form. A new ter form has been enacted by the legislature of Tennessee, and old Board will not come under it although it can.

52. The new Publishing House will afford industrial opporties for our trained young people. It will vindicate our content for Convention ownership and control. It will make possible making out of our own case and the transmission of our race, chology.

53. The B. Y. P. U. Board is a great training center for young people of our denomination under splendid, sacrificing to of the veteran Secretary, Dr. E. W. D. Isaac.

54. The Benefit Board, of which Prof. W. H. Holloway is Set tary was urged upon the attention and consideration of the Quention.

55. The Educational Board, with Dr. Greer as Secretary has important task and the President bespoke for it the support of denomination. The completion of the first unit of the Theolog Seminary will give the board a more definite task.

56. The Sunday School and B. Y. P. II Congress can favorable consideration of the President. He suggested use of making the Congress a kind of Religious Chautauqua locate some watering place accessible to all sections.

57. The Voice was commended for its faithfulness in support the constructive program of the Convention.

58. The Historiographer, Dr. L. G. Jordan, was encouraged his efforts in the direction intended and suggested that the of the Statistician could be combined with it.

59. The Woman's Auxiliary Convention was paid a glo in ute, along with woman herself.

The status of the National Training School was carefully med by President Williams.

The Negro's place in American life was the closing thought got address of the President. His peroration marked the ss as a thrilling masterpiece from the lips of a warm hearted, headed Christian statesman called of God, given to the ranks interpid leadership.

# PRESIDENT'S ANNUAL ADDRESS.

last year's session of this Convention in the good order and fine spirit revailed, in all of its deliberations, in the program that was executed, mount of money collected, the plans formed, and its general good is, was surely its banner session.

going across this country in four or five special trains and in the grandnd most orderly way, gave this whole continent a new and hetter unanding of our group, and promoted the value and dignity of this Conjournal of the serve distinct way. We left our impact for good in the farwest, and may I say to you that I have just returned, recently, from
to and a survey of that section and am again convinced of the wisand of the fine investment made in our having held this Convention in
onia last year. Truly, that session was a mountain peak of inspiration,
to heaven blew its redolent atmosphere upon us and from which we
done faces homeward, and toward this historic place and hour.

We have been here for several purposes before. We have been here of the air was charged with the intense spirit of those engaged in a ag conflict to preserve, untarnished, the ideals and rich beritages of Convention. We have seen those earnest warriors of former days a back here and there, and now and then losing a battle, but never the rempaign. And while it will be impossible for us to assemble here a when environments are so suggestive of this Convention's most tragic s, without a revival of a bitter memory of those former days, let me a you, we came not here to cherish any depressing emotions; nor to any gradges, nor to heat a retreat from those principles for which have fought, but we are here to shout down the ages, victory for the mal Baptist Convention and for all that it has rightfully contended in ast. We are here to do all we can to help bring on the Kingdom of But I want to speak to you first about:

# k lear's Accomplishments of the Convention Efforts at Unifying Our Forces.

do yet, most firmly believe that there should be but one National of Convention in America. The greatness of our numbers, our coronding responsibility, the unique place of the Negro in the world, and ause of Christ, require the unity of Negro Baptists in one great body. glad that this Convention has more than once voted unanimously for sthat would justly unite our numbers. It is true that only a few brethdeparted from as in 1915, and of the Seven Convention Boards only rebelled. Many of the brethren who went away have returned and it to be published everywhere, that the National Baptist Convention has he scatiment among the brethren of the unincorporated convention mances for unity have been made more remote because you bult a Convention's or Denominational Publishing House. Just how The rue, is beyond the stretch of the imagination of your presi-The de of Publishing Board is no legitimate part of the machinery se brothren who left this Convention. I say this because it is their in the premises. In the Salem Baptist Church, 1915, imhalve the premises. In the Salem Daphia. injunction, gotten Painst Dr. Morris, the President of the National Baptist Convention,

these unincorporated brethren approved and multished resulting as "Exhibit C", in which they declared that they and their easy organization owned no part in the Old Publishing Board which had through its rebellion, the rupture of our Convention.

Chicago in 1915, in its ruling, when it dissolved or refused to nently, the injunction gotten out by the Boyd-Jones et al. a brethren were not and did not represent the National Bapit of and using the court's own words, it declared them to be the "Rump on

Going further, the court at Nashville decreed that this the Nashville Convention had or held equity in the Old Publishing the Nash and correct of the unincorporated organization were not madecree. Now, since one court had said that this was the Convention, and since all standardized religious bodies of the world made the same acknowledgement, and since the court has said that Convention held equity in the Old Publishing Board, which sair this vention agreed to waiver, and since the brethren of the unincome body say themselves that they had no equity in the Independen of Ishing Board, by what rule of reasoning or righ car the claim has Board that does not belong to them, will prevent the desired reunified

It cent to your president that only this convention could use the Publishing Board as a just reason for keeping the Colored Baptist of The bretheren of the other organization are not fair in this contential they mason for hey claim that it was not the Old Publi Board that separated us, but a Convention's Charter; now to make unbaptistic Board the basis of re-unification, is illogical and unjust there, Consistency is a jewel."

The Baptists of America should never have permitted themselves divided over an independent, self-perpetuating concern, such as the Publishing Board. An independent, self-perpetuating Board is an amou thing in Baptist circles. While we desire peace, we shall not be s to give up those principles that are dear to us and which only ar basis of an abiding unity and the safety and perpetuity of our work. I fore a unity obtained by restoring again an unrepentant, pi creature to its former place, wherein it being clothed with power and authority of the convention, could share the convention's and patronage and thus build up its own depleted fortunes and an possible, its finely and well-deserved destiny, is a compromise loop to even claim the serious consideration of this Convention. For, in p such a price, and making such a compromise we would be foto surrender that vital principle of convention ownership and control of interests which it creates and fosters. It would be the substitution of dividualism and boardism for conventional and denominational and and control. It would be the subversion of the principle of majority so dear to Baptists, putting in the place thereof, group or class rd thing inimical to self-governing and Baptist bodies.

# Harmony Retween the Lott Carey and the National Baptist Consult

A careful study of the work and purposes of the Lott Carey and National Baptist Conventions will convince any (air-minded, kingshing persons that these two conventions have too much in common to have a workable basis of cooperation between them. They are be said doctrines and the same in racial connection. They have the same shore purposes and destiny, have the same foreign fields to work, and the home base to furnish the men and means. The existence of the two ventions may, in their present relations, therefore, be the provedly some grave perils and imany unsatisfactory religious happenings. First situation may hurden, unduly, the hard worked, often poorly pad who would desire to be in harmony with and support both come. For he would be required to attend two separate annual foreign ammeetings each year or be criticised for his absence from either. It may become the grounds of dividing good churcus.

faction contending for this, and the other faction contending for the other convention to have its foreign mission money. Having two rival conventions may call for the use of such methods as would be questionable and that would divide existing state conventions and other religious orsanizations. Having two distinct foreign mission efforts will require the support of two sets of officers and the expenditure of money for the overhead expense of two organizations. This situation will require the adoption of an overlapping program on foreign fields and rival efforts which may be set up by the two sets of workers thereon. It is not a good example for Christian organizations to set. Natives in Africa must wonder why two sels of missionaries of the same race and denomination. This plan is, therefore, calculated to produce a desire for organization gain, more than for the extension of Christ's kingdom. Then, there is an expenditure of denominational energy that a wise stewardship cannot approve. After studying this subject and finding these conflicting, displeasing elements, I was deeply impressed with the need of union between the Lott Carey and the National Baptist Conventions.

I, therefore, took it upon myself to write the proper officials of the Loll Carey Convention, asking for a conference. I was agreeably surprised to receive at once from them an acceptance of my proposal. According to arrangements, we met in Washington in last December, talked this matfer over, and they felt as I did, that something might be done to promote harmony, peaceful, or cooperative relations between the National Baptist Convention and the Lott Carey Convention. This matter was submitted to our Executive Board in last December, and the Board unanimously approved a suggestion made by the president to appoint a committee of five lo confer with the Lott Carey brethren. It will please you, I know, when I say that the Lott Carey Convention brethren appointed a similar committee. By agreement, we were to have had a meeting in Cleveland in June, but the health of the corresponding secretary of the Lott Carey Convention prevented such a meeting. We have tried to agree on another date for the meeting of these two committees and according to suggestions made, we are hoping that such meeting will be held on the grounds here during this session of the Convention, and terms agreed upon finally that will make the National Baptist Convention and the Lott Carey Foreign Mission Convention one in their efforts to extend the kingdom on foreign fields. I really hope the lovers of this convention will labor arduously and pray carnestly for the success of our efforts in this instance.

# The Foreign Mission Board of the National Baptist Convention.

It is an interesting, suggestive fact, that the first organized endeavor of the Negro Baptists in America was to redeem Africa. Slave owners saw that to promote the value of the slaves as a labor element, they had to be domesticated. Some realized that to give the slaves the advantages of religious worship, of a kind, would advance his work as a laborer. But while their owners would offer religion for one purpose, needy Negro slaves would accept it readily for another. These believing slaves were cunning enough to see that if Christianity was true, it would give them both, a spiritual and physical emancipation.

Immediately after his emancipation, the Christian freedman began to organize for his own religious edification and the redemption of Africa, instead of returning to barbarism as some prophets of despair had predicted. Out of this impulse was born our foreign mission enterprises. Our ancestors were moved by the sad condition of Africa, and their chief desire was to improve it. Since then, till now, many setfish men and organizations have coined Africa's needs for their own gain and glory. This is a shameful, unrighteous procedure, which merits universal condemnation. Whatever others may do, let this Convention make clear and pursue with diligence its pristine purposes concerning Africa to exploit it.—not for selfish gain, but to uplift Africa by uplifting Christ. The foundation baid by Jesus Christ, if built upon the propaganda of which He is author, if carried to Africa and the needy nations of the earth, will answer their needs and solve their problems.

Our Foreign Mission Board has had a charming history and a very successful career. The immortal Dr. L. M. Luke's name will ever he lisped and the praise of his tircless, sacrificing labors will be sung and charming history as long as there is a National Baptist Convention. Even in heaven, his months full most heaven. his good works will not be forgotten. His mantle fell upon the shoulder of the flery, intrepid, Dr. L. G. Jordan, who loves Africa with a deathles devotion. He capitalized the virtues of his predecessor and his administration. tration, and succeeded in building upon the existing foundations an inperishable superstructure. His name shall ever be synonymous with the progress of the Foreign Mission Board of the National Baptist Convention. Of his own accord and over the insistent protests of a majority of his brethren be resigned, after twenty-five (25) years of successful Board, and though now, not holding official connection with this department, it is the belief of those who know him best, that he would sacrife. all for its good name and success. The Board and the Convention upon his voluntary retirement, chose as his successor, Dr. J. E. East. I am glad to state that under his administration the work has witnessed the rapid advancement, such as it deserved, and such as should have been expected Special commendations are here due and given him for the painstaking successful efforts he has made to establish a permanent system for the financing of this department. In this instance, the Board, under this administration has done the unusual thing. He has also been able to winto the support of the work a number of new substantial supporters, and has extended anew the influence of the Board in many places, and winning at the same hitherto hostile sections.

Last year your Convention passed the recommendation that this Board strengthen and make additions to its program as executed in Africa. The Convention expressed the belief that a well-founded, adequately equipped, satisfactorily maintained, industrial school in Africa was one of the crying needs of our foreign mission endeavors. Pursuant with your orders, this Board will be able to report here what it has done toward founding this school. It will tell you of the purchase of additional lands, more than 3,000 acres. It will tell you of the purchase of additional lands, more than they were received with a warm, enthusiastic welcome by the natives, the Liberian authority, the local Baptists, and the religious bodies of that place. Already, they have begun their work under auspicious conditions and have made accomplishments that will please you; and more, such as will truly increase the dignity of this work, and add glory to the Kingdom of Christ. These new additions to this work, its growing needs, and its importance will require our increased contributions, our moral support, and our prayers. The work in this, as in all departments of our convention, will need and must have, at all times, your sincere sympathy and your abiding confidence or they cannot succeed.

#### The Home Mission Board.

"Keep the Home Fires Burning" is a command that Baptists most obey. For as the home base so is all else. The success of every endeavor of this convention is measured by the vitality of missions at home. The command is "Go ye, into all the world," but do not lorget that they had to be endued with power and had to begin at Jerussiem. Home Missions are primarily fundamental. In this work we cannot afford to neglect the rural localities. The country people need and must have a competent ministry. Here are the sources that supply the more populous centers. The country boy of today is the outstanding, universal leader of tomorrow. To develop and rightly train him is the salvation of our cities. Many people leave the country today because of the lack of wholesome, satisfying, religious envitants. Often, the distance from cities, poor transportation facilities, economic conditions, make it next to impossible for the rural pot to maintain without outside missionary aid, their churches. Out, these places the religious leadership needs reinforcement. Ine no

Mission Board should be equipped with men and means so that it could meet the needs of our urban constituents. We need a larger number of well-prepared missionaries and evangelists. We need a new sens of the importance of this work, and a deeper, more sacrificing love for the needy rural places. To forget such will work defeat for our race, retarding in a distinct way, its growth and usefulness. It bears repetition, there must be a rural population. Somebody must live close to nature and the soil. Somebody must change the dense swamps and forests into fields. The ploughman, the sower, and the reaper are no minor factors of our progress and happiness. But man does not live by bread alone. His soul must be blessed with ample religious appointments and worship. So if we would make more capable our Home Missions, let us see that the gospel is preached at every crossroad, on every farm, and in the remote and sparsely settled areas.

#### The Call of the West.

My brethren, I have just returned from an extended trip through the west, and I am forced to say that I did not before know its needs, and its rich possibilities and opportunities. In the Immigration Act passed by last Congress, it appears that Congress exercised and emphasized its right toward some nations, more than it expressed or discharged its duty toward them. I discovered, while in the west, that because of this bill, many of the Japanese people feel injured and are leaving that section for other places. Many others will follow. Soon there will be, and even now there is a demand for a responsive type of laborers, like our group.

Already the more populous northern and eastern centers are being overcrowded, and the trend of the population is to the west. The churches there are now over-burdened and unable of themselves to meet fully their religious needs and requirements. Brethren, the West deserves a more generous consideration than we have given it in the past. It will be to us a crown of joy in the future, if now we would aid it in a more liberal manner. Some few men out there, like giants, have stood up for the Baptists and this Convention. Through their aid, the whole west, with only two or three notable exceptions, is yours. These good and faithful men with us out there, have been holding the fort believing we would come to them, to the relief of the work, and now we must go there or sacrifice our richest missionary opportunity. We must help support the weak churches, organize new ones, and aid struggling pastors out there, whose small congregations cannot support them well. The secretary of this Board is giving this section a consideration not bitberlo given it by this department.

#### Cooperation.

The Southern Baptist Convention for years, up to a certain amount, has been giving this Board dollar for dollar for missionary work in the south. Their gifts and sympathy have aided us much in our efforts to extend Christ's Kingdom. We have done well, but not without them. I believe this Convention should maintain this cooperation, and seek to increase its good influence. I believe we should increase our own gifts crease its good influence. I believe we should increase our own gifts commission, express our appreciation to the Southern Baptist Convention for the aid it has given us, and ask it to increase in the future its contributions to this work. Our people are a people who respond quickly to missionary efforts. We offer the richest missionary opportunities and the largest returns for the amounts invested in our work.

For years we have been seeking the cooperation of the Northern For years we have been seeking the cooperation of the Northern Baptists. This year they have agreed to cooperate with this Convention in the fields where it works. In October, in the missionary operations in the fields where it works. In October, in the plans, details, budget, etc., will be agreed upon and at once we hope to increase the usefulness of our Home Mission work in the

north.

#### City Mission Work,

Our Home Mission Board will be forced to enlarge its activities in the cities. Their great number, housing, labor and other social problem the cities, their great manufacture application and practice of the teaching of Jesus. The problems of our cities are the problems of sin expressed in its most vicious aspects. There we find the daily fundamental relain its most viceous aspects. And there we have vice, dealing out death to the sinful and unwary. An efficient missionary propaganda will be soft-pedal the old time gospel of conviction of and conversion from sin It will emphasize anew the message of regeneration and personal faith in Jesus, but it must also be active to save and Christianize the edite life of and the just relations of the cities. I believe our Home Mission Board should be enabled to put on the streets of our cities a competent set of street preachers. As it now is, in nearly every case of street preaching, it is some self-seeking ranter, or some deposed, disgrunted preacher or church member who has no place to preach or crowd hefore which he could wreak vengeance upon the church, except the streets and those passing by. This is the inverse order and should be corrected by our use and occupancy of this field and phase of missions. Our city pastors and churches would do well not to preempt street preaching to a borde of wandering, recalcilrant preachers, whose most pronounced trait is an indisposition to work, and whose only objective is to fill their purses by ridiculing and holding up to scorn the churches from which they may have been burled as fallen angels. We must rescue the street preaching from peddlers of some new religious, "isins" and lads. The masses on the streets of our cities, through a proper kind of street preaching, could be called to repentance and back to the church. There are many who would never hear the gospel, if not in this way,

One of the best investments this Convention could make would be to purchase, properly equip and operate a number of gospel busses. They could be used profitably, both in the cities and rural places. They could be used as mediums to disseminate good literature, as the home and headquarters of workers, and as pulpits from which a burning soul-saving gospel could be preached.

# The Publishing Board-Its Genesis and History.

The idea of a Publishing Board to publish and circulate literature for Negro Baplists was originated in and by the National Baptist Convention. No one person living or dead, is the sole promoter and sponsor of the idea. And, another thing, just as the National Baptist Convention was the father of the idea of a Publishing House, even so did it begin our first publishing plant. The convention's records will show that before the convention in 1891, in Dallas, a paper was read favoring a publishing house and the same was approved. In 1892, one of the vital questions before the Convention was the publication of literature. In 1893, four years before the existence of the first, or the Old Publishing House, the following resolution was adopted:

"Resolved, by the A. N. B. C. in annual session assembled, that a special committee, one from each state and territory here represented, to be elected by the respective delegations and appointed by the president with five from the county at large, be and are hereby authorize to effect plans for and proceed to the organization of the A. N. B. C. Publication Company and Book Establishment, to be operated under the direction of this convention. The following is the committee:

Rev. C. L. Purce, Alabama; Rev. John H. Frank, Kentucky, Rev. G. W. Lee, Washington, D. C.; Rev. G. B. Howard, West Virginia; Rev. E. C. Morris, Arkansas; Rev. M. W. Gilbert, Florida; Rev. E. J. Fisher, Georgia; Rev. H. C. Green, Louisiana; Rev. H. W. Bowen, Mississippi; Rev. C. Johnson, North Carolina; Rev. H. W. Bowen, Kennessee; Rev. J. L. Dart, South Carolina; Rev. H. Morris, Virginia; Rev. W. M. Alexander, Maryland; H. Walls, Texas; Hevs. A. N. McEwen, C. H. Parrish, W. B. Johnson, A. Binga, E. L. Love, at large.

In 1894, the hamented Dr. E. C. Morris read a paper, "The Demands for a Negro Publishing House," and it with resolutions was adopted. And those of you who have read the VOICE recently will recall Dr. Walter Brooks, Washington, D. C., article on "Baptists Fifty Years Ago." In that article he shows conclusively that the rise of a Publishing House was the results of the agitations earried on in the National Baptist Convention. He shows that it was born of a convention propaganda. The records are clear when they show also that the convention in 1894 adopted the following resolution:

"Whereas. We hold it a fact of history that a people without a literaline of their own can never have the respect of their contemporaries or achieve the recognition commensurate with their ability and capabilities, we recommend that the Home Mission Board of this Convention heretofore authorized be and is hereby again charged to publish a series of Bagist Sunday School supplies by January 1st, 1897; that this Conven-

tion assume the financial responsibilities."

In pursuance with this resolution, the Home Mission Board of the financial liaptist Convention elected Dr. R. H. Boyd as Corresponding Seretary, set his salary, gave him a donation from its treasury and sent him to this historic city with orders to publish forthwith, a convention's series of Sunday school literature. The Home Mission Board made its report at the 1887 session of the convention which met in Boston. There it asked the convention's authority to incorporate the Publishing Committee of the Home Mission Board, and give the committee power to do the publishing work of said board. The convention, after a stormy hour, granted the request. In Kansas City, 1898, the Charter was submitted to the Convention and approved. There and then, the immortal I. Toliver, prophesied, amid jeers and taunts, that the convention would live to see a dark bitter day because it had without great foresight, adopted a scheme designed or calculated to rule or wreck the Convention. Many have said since, "Toliver was right, but I opposed him, and if possible, Isball ask him pardon when I see him in heaven."

The records of the convention show that some who claim to have been the originators of the idea of Negro literature were not even delegates to the convention until about the time the Convention was ready to brgin its publishing house. Read the names of those signed to the resolution above, which I have just read, and you will not find the names of some pseudo genines who have deceived a credulous minority, causing them to believe that their personal wealth and crudition gave rise to

the Old Publishing House.

The convention went a step further. It anchored in the convention, by all proper ecclesiastical rules, this Old Publishing Board. The convention's convintion was amended so that this board could be a beneficiary of the convention as the other six boards were. It was dressed up in the livery of the convention, bure its credentials, enjoyed its influence, and grew ful and prosperous thereby.

To make the union between this Old Publishing Board and the National Baptist Convention more perfect and binding, the Convention was according to the following engrafted in the charter of the Old Publishing Board. Under the rules of the National Baptist Convention of the United Sales and holding office under the rules and usages and regulations of said convention, they hereby constituted a body politic and corporate, by nome the National Baptist Publishing Board of said convention of

the Baptist Churches or Denomination."

And now, with the Old Publishing Board anchored in the organic law in convention, and the convention cushodied or set out in the charter of ms board, we went forth betieving all was secure. But when the convention altempted to direct this Old Publishing Board, so that it could best serve the people, it demorred, grew defiant, claiming that corporation laws permit it to obey. Never until it was too late, did the convention chletain the suspicion that any group of Baptists so favored by the concention would, ever outrage and overthrow long cherished Baptist principles and known moral and ethical rules, through the skillful use of legal technical fales, and the intricacies of statutory laws. But today, we

are better historians than we were then prophets. And God helping us from now on, "We will trust Him and keep our powder dry" or we will "lifted the camel and trust in God."

This convention in connection with its publishing interests has naid dear, bitter price which it shall never pay again. The laws in his stag governing non-profit sharing corporations have been amended so that the parent or foster bodies thereof, can control and manage them. Under this Old Publishing Board running true to form and its inherent nature his Old Publishing Board running true to form and its inherent nature his Sunday School Publishing Poard is doing a great work, and its net proceed of eight years turned into convention's channels and applied to the cost of building this New Publishing House, are a stinging rebuke directed against us because we did not start our publishing enterprise in 1896 in we started it in 1915. That is, operating it as a convention's subsidiar with its net proceeds being used for the interests of the Haptist denomination and the cause of Christ. This board is growing daily in importance and usefulness. It is editing and publishing series of literature that is

As lime moves on, it is being rapidly improved, more workers are being trained and with our new publishing house promplness of delivery will be one of the most pronounced practices of this board. If the men of this convention are as wise as the men of this world are they would need until the literature of their own convention was used in every one of our Sunday schools. I am pleased to state that the wisdom, zeal, and hard labors of the board's corresponding secretary and his corps of workers are increasing amazingly, the number of patrons of this board. If he would properly supported by you, soon there would be left only a few to follow in strange and unforbiblein paths.

# The New Publishing House.

It stands on that conspicuous corner down the street and tells in dequent language, its own story. But may I say, its immediate construction has been in the hands of a building committee, aided by all of our boards and their secretaries, but more, I believe, by the publishing board that by the others.

For years we contended that a denomination's publishing house we a necessity, and could, as such, be built and successfully operated. There were others who wanted to monopolize the returns of such a house adcontended that a denominational Publishing House owned and managed by the National Baptist Convention was only the dreams of some visional enthusiasts. But now we have the Publishing House, and let us chemically the property of the publishing house, and let us chemically the publishing house, and let us chemically the publishing house.

"Forget the slander we have heard, Forget the hasly, unkind word; Forget the quarrel and the cause, Forget the whole affair, hecause Forgetting is the only way. Forget the storm of yesterday. And let us Forget the man who was to blame."

# Benefits To Re Derived From This Publishing House.

It will give the race additional industrial opportunities. This will help promote their economic efficiency and self-retinace. It will great and religious productions. It will thus help our race and denomination to publish and preserve the good history they are making.

This new plant will inspire Negro businesses and the building of substantial, sanitary, beautiful homes, and better church houses. It will subdicate those contending for Convention Ownership vs. Self-perpetualing

Board or Board Ownership and Control. It will help develop a pardonable type of race pride and convince the world of the ability of Negroes and the National Baptist Convention.

It will provide a medium where we can express our own religious shades of thoughts, sentiments and psychology. It will help us preach effectually the gospel. For where we may not be able to go, we can send the printed page. Its net proceeds will aid substantially, our educational and missionary activities. It will help us promote and preserve Baptist principles. Every stick of type, however cold and mute, will be required to articulate and emphasize the vital, fundamental principles of our faith.

The wheels of the presses and the hums and revolutions thereof must make music to Him who has redeemed us with His own blood. His Word must be supreme and His character and Lordship proclaimed by it every day, and in every way.

## The National Baptist Young People's Union Board.

"Training for Service" is a slogan of this Board. And when one considers the condition of our churches because of the dearth of prepared second-rank leaders and workers, the urgent necessity for the existence of his board and our B. Y. P. U.'s can at once be seen. Many ambilious, promising workers can be found in our churches. They have the desire and the proper spirit to work, but they lack instruction and training. The work of Baptist churches has its special features, and Baptists must have training agencies, which are peculiarly their own. We cannot afford to transford to others and to quasi-Baptist organizations the training of our church workers. This arrangement will produce a crop of over-credulous members who could not respond to the call and genius of our churches. Therefore, the Baptist pastor who puts the training of his workers into the hands of some high-sounding, stylish society, rather than our own B. Y. P. U. organizations is weakening at the most vital point in his church

For Baptist churches, we need Baptist training centers. Dr. E. W. D. Isaac, our senior Secretary, and the only secretary this board has ever had, bas given to this department many years of heroic, sacrificing service. No labors and no gifts has he withheld from the service of the convention and this board. His has been the hardest lot of all of our secretaries, for you know it is no easy thing to build up and maintain successfully, a R. Y. P. U. This board has had to overcome many handicaps, but it has surmounted them all. The president would wish for this board the generous support of our churches and B. Y. P. U.'s. It publishes B. Y. P. U. literature that is being delivered with more becoming promptness, and which will edify our churches and entire work if properly studied and machinel.

#### Our Benefit Board.

Nolwithstanding this board has a monoply that would give large turns to the denomination, and still larger ones to its patrons, it is not receiving the support it should have. Prof. Holloway is no novice in this work, but our constituency does not here respond willingly and generousby. The time is now present when we should cease to support hulf-heartedly any part of the convention's work. It is wholly unfair to this board and convention to expect adequate results when we fail to support the board as we should. I believe there is a work that this board should do. there are reasons why it should exist. The infirmed members and old ministers of this great denomination should have in their declining, needy hours, condoct and support. With this in view, you empowered this board last year to found a Baptist Home. I am hoping we shall have reports here showing that something has been done to meet this urgent need. The present personnel and management of this board received a legacy of bad debts for which it is not responsible, but which it has met to the best of its ability. Our hopes are that all of these debts will be fully paid on. And we also ask for this board the same sympathy and support that you give the others.

#### The Education Board.

This is one of our most important boards. Christian alon with Baptists is not discretionacy, but mandatory. No choice is left us, except to make disciples and "leach them?" Christ's will and way. The "ure the Baptist denomination requires a membership possessing two qualifications, viz.: Regenerated hearts, enlightened heads. Those of qualifications, viz.: Regenerated hearts, enlightened heads. Those of qualifications, viz.: Begenerated hearts, enlightened heads. Those of qualifications on the one hand, and the perils and effects of prorance on the other. Baptist schools are a necessity. This Connection should be interested in and encourage proper secular education, and sident may the Baptist schools which have been and are the denomination's best and richest assets. There are several of these deserving schools. Some were founded by Negro Baptists along and are being operated solely by the states in which they are located. Some present coperation—efforts between white and black Baptists, and/some were established and are being managed and maintained for Negroes by the American Baptist Home Mission Society.

In these Baptist schools we have three distinct educational currents all needed and all helpful. Here we have what others have done and ye are doing for us in the field of education, and here we found our freedom and ourselves. The American Baptist Home Mission Society came to his race when it had neither name nor capital. Its schools and its mission aries cannot be eliminated from our history and progress. And while we have sometimes not been able to appreciate its methods, all must hold a grateful memory for the society and continue to believe it has been actuated by the desire to advance Christian education and the progress of Baptists. So this class of schools represent what others have done for

The next class represents cooperation—what we have done with the of others for ourselves. The third class represents what we have adependently done for ourselves. As I see it, there is room for these three educational currents, and no good can follow a selfish, hostile, unwise comparison of them. Baptists have no schools or educators to sacrifee. The Convention may not have any maney to contribute to these schools, but they should have the moral support of the convention. They should be carried in our journal and literature and our Educational Board should be empowered to aid them and to put the full morale of the convention behind their campaigns for students and finances in their respective localities. From now on this board will have a more definite, impelling objective. The first unit of the American National Baptist Theological Seminary is completed and the school will be opened immediately. This enterprise is to be conducted under plans of co-operation between this and the Southern Baptist Convention. We will be called upon to do more for Christian education in the future than in the past. The incidental expenses of this school must be properly met. We shall be required to build up and perpetuate a fund for the education of promising candidates for the gospel ministry. It is my conviction that the school will give zest and direction to this board by the new opportunities opened to it, and the additional burdens imposed upon it.

After thinking deliberately through the present plans for the organization of this school, I am convinced that as for us and the coherency of this convention it is best that we modify our present methods so that the convention will be, through the Educational Board, more closely and properly related to the seminary. This plan when perfected would let the convention in its relation to the seminary function through its proper department—The Educational Roard.

I believe the founding of this seminary and the co-operative methods we have approved for its management and maintenance, mark the beginning of a new day for our race, for our convention, the Raptists, and the envertworld. Cooperation between Baptists of all races and sections is boin desirable and profitable. The friends of cooperation will not be driven by ridicule or joverse criticism from their support of it.

# The B. Y. P. U. and Sunday School Congress.

promoters of this work and all who were at Cleveland this year because of the great success of that meeting. For attendance, enfigure and some other good features it excelled its previously Much praise is due the Sunday School and B. Y. P. U. for the leadership and service they have given the Congress. They be ended for the ever-increasing attendance they have been becommand. I have an opinion that if all of the Boards, like the S. R Y. P. U. Boards, would take an active part in the Congress, d therefore he a more distinc., potent adjunct to our entire work. ben wondering would it be possible and more profitable if the were made more of a National Baptist Chautauqua and located neally at some desirable resort or watering place. With such arments we could extend the length of its meetings, enlarge its prodevelop and give place for more experts, and furnish adequate for such recreational features as would be desired. We could have and tenting facilities, and so many could spend their vacations atg the Congress. I hope the officials of the Congress will consider all it is worth, the opinion I have herein expressed. I wish to them of the unqualified support the convention is willing to give end that the Congress will be ever a growing convention's subsidiary promoting the growth of Christianity and filling well its place in the of the denomination. Our pastors and churches could make no investment than that made to send their young people to the

#### The National Baptist Voice.

he religious press is a by-product and a faithful ally of Christianity, essential to the intelligent progress of Baptists. For its usefulness unvention must ever depend upon the good hearts and wise heads outsiluents. The printed page is a missionary of light and informalitis, in the case of the VOICE, a living, vital connection between ovention and its supporters. Being this, it should ever be free mucled and unmuzzled. It should drink deep of the convention's breathe its hopes upon all, and voice its aspirations in every line metery page. It should contend for the convention's policies, readeshort with wisdom and unflinching courage, wrong and wrong. I am pleased to state that the Voice has sounded nowhere and at ue, a low or an indistinct note, where the good name and interests Baptists and this convention were at stake.

wing our wilderness experience when rebels against convention auabounded, if broke the silence of the day and called that group penance and patriots to the support of this convention and Bapfuciples. Since then it has not essayed to represent itself, but it to content to be a Voice.

the Voice"—the Convention's Voice, reflecting at every point the connis will, purposes, policies and principles. Its editor and manage-love the convention with a passionate love. They are worthy of bethe between the convention with a passionate love. They are worthy of bethe did not be supported by the convention with a passionate love. The paper must be a closer and more direct management. We must give the editor of contributors who will help to fill the paper with current news, sions on church polity and problems, homiletical subjects, Christostons, etc. We must insist on our boards giving the people infoothrough the Voice, in the columns allotted each therein. We jut on a campaign to increase the circulation of this paper. It is nevery Baptist family. To do this there should be one genton worker for the Voice, aided by one appointed to work in each inclined the Voice, should be placed under the management of the of Directors. It could organize out of its number a smaller management, and define and supervise its work. It is understood that not interfere with the Sunday School Publishing publishing the Voice in the future as in the past.

# The Convention's Historiographer.

Last year upon my recommendation, you appointed a compile and publish the history and achievements of Negro Banka Board of Directors appointed Dr. L. G. Jordan, and sent him forth to brick wilhout mortar or straw. He has spent a year making survinvestigations. He has printed a few tracts and gathered to data. I believe we have not been careful enough about gather preserving our denominational history. This neglect will greate our progress, for nothing will create denominational patriolism knowledge of the history of that denomination. Our children a preciate best the Baptist legacy we may leave them, when there and know our struggles and sacrifices ordered for the last of the last

our progress, for nothing will create denominational patriolism in knowledge of the history of that denomination. Our children appreciate best the Baptist legacy we may leave them, when there and know our struggles and sacrifices endured to transmit that leas I believe the work of the convention's historian and that of the cian should be combined, for both are similar and inter-deceded upon the other. It appears to me also that the work of this often beave first its effect for good on all the boards of the convention. I fore conclude that this department should be related to our boards in a way as to help provide for its expenses, and in a way that it to serve well the boards and the entire denomination.

# The Woman's Auxiliary Convention.

In the lands and ages without the gospel woman is treated as a sance. In Egypt stie was doomed to the labors of the field, denied and could not wear shoes. In Greenland, while the men hunt and the women build the houses, tan the skins of animals, and row the save when a storm comes up and the men take the oars to save selves. Then if a gun misses fire it is charged to a sorceres; woman must be slain. In China daughters are thrown into a smaller, and women hitched to the plow and driven like oxen statically. Among the Kafirs the price of a wife is an ox or two control of the control of the plow and driven like oxen statically the East today, if a man finds it necessary to speak of his wide daughter, he always begins with an apology.—Talmage.

But where Christianity prevails woman is exalted, uplifted and ored. Her influence for good is wonderful, and she can be made a ful companion of man in breaking down the reign of sin. Her humanity, her tenderness of soul, her believing responsive heat a richest backgrounds for a prevailing religion. She is a believing, ereature, and will be busy either for God or the devil. Hers is tive nature, no life of indecision, never neutral, but always detaggressive. The nations and churches that have recognized this can be woman's service as the most valuable item of their achievement.

The women of our group have indeed been our most dependable panions and constant helpmeets. It has cost them much to make their growth in goodness, their self-respect, and the respect of the panions. The history of Colored Women in America is the most row and colorful page of the American Negro's History. It has been a characterized by deep, pinching poverty, and often the lack of a way perience and a due meal of appreciation. Her history has been sharp contrasts, sunshine and shadows, discouragements and oppositions and conquests, visions and victories. She has borne other creature in America has borne. The Negro woman has where others would have failed. Her strong determination to stretitude of her own soul, her courage and abiding faith a brought her to an enviable position in the affairs of the wornerved her sons to bear the inequalities incident to their the good and forget the sting. She has calmed the raging p devoted husband when she knew he had a just grievance, seled him, she has made him believe that only the right a limit of the way would bring him to his desired goal. She has hush plaints, she has smoothed his angrily ruffled countenance his heroic heart all bitterness and the vindictive spirit. She to himself when his frame was seized with a freezy property.

sible of its unjust burdens. She has lingured with him when his shed was crushed, exhorting silence as the best test of courage and that she slill had faith in him, and that he had something and about to live for,—his children, his mother, and his devoted wife, could loday admonish our men to love and honor our women, these valuable becomes, who have died many deaths for us.

e valuable heroines, who have died, many deaths for us.

It is both good and wise that the National Baptist Convention at thomal, 1904, organized our Baptist women into the Woman's Auxiliary medion to the National Baptist Convention. It is incorporated in the stitution of this Convention. If it would run true to correct Baptist in and principles, it must be both in name and in fact, a subsidiary by of this Convention. I am glad the form of their program, which peris their presence here at this hour, expresses their recognition of the thoship of the two conventions. The Woman's Auxiliary Convention is help the National Baptist Convention and itself most by never courting y form of estrangement between the two conventions. Their interests are situal and identical. But to some it appears there is not between these arenions the sympathy and cooperation desired and needed. This are seening neglect is not helping either. In searching for the use, I find that there is much unrest existing in our ranks because of a status and the relations of the National Training School for Girls, sahington, D. C., to the Woman's Auxiliary Convention and the National phist Convention are, to say the least, yet an unsolved and an unsatistery matter. I am convinced further that the sooner this matter is justed, the sootier we will have peace for all and better prosperity for interests we love in common. In this connection permit me to say this school has succeeded beyond the expectations of its most loyal profers. Its immediate management has been marked for good busisability, discretion, economy and usefulness. It is my sincere opinion it his institution could not have been managed more wisely and sucstuly than it has been. Miss Burroughs has proven herself, with her at should be well and promptty paid and continued as president of exchool, as long as she proves herself capable and efficient as in the

Now, may it be clear to all, that in contending for this school to epoperly related to the Baptist denomination and the Woman's Auxiliary Convention. That it will be hurtful and unfair to all to think anyone surely would want to depose or exalt any individuals. This is no esonal matter, but a thing involving the fair play of eternal princies. I believe this institution should be so anchored in the Woman's usulary Convention that said convention could own it, direct its after and so that it would never be lost to the women, the organization as founded and has been maintaining it. I believe that this transfer not these arrangements could be made in a way that would respect and preserve the proper ecclesiastical relations of this and the Woman's unitary Convention, and in a way that would secure this property to the Woman's Auxiliary Convention forever, without it being endangered by the common debts of the Convention, or the individual debts of the convention's Boards. In pursuance of these ends, the following was sent of the original incorporators of the Training School:

As you know, there has been for years much unrest and agitation the National Training School for Women and Girls, Washington, and its stitus and relation to the Woman's Auxiliary Convention in the National Baptist Convention and the National Baptist Convention and the National Baptist Convention and the members of the National Baptist Convention that this state of uncertainty and confined the hing should not be permitted longer to exist. But just how to be a state of the National Baptist Convention and the permitted longer to exist. But just how the heat attempt the solution of this question has brought forth many aggestions. The records of the National Baptist Convention and the poly Auxiliary Convention to the National Baptist Convention will

reveal these Conventions' actions touching this matter, beginning as as 1917, and from then until now. The convention at Indianapolis ordered court proceedings, such as were calculated to properly to an make transparent the relations of the National Training School for Wen and Girls, Washington, D. C., to the Woman's Auxiliary Convention to National Baptist Convention and the National Baptist Convention death of the President of the National Baptist Convention and the of a member of the Committee appointed to clear up this matter dea efforts to execute the Convention's order. The Convention's unfant business in respect to the said school was brought up in the Erec Board meeting of the National Baptist Convention at Nashville, January Board meeting of the National Daptist Convention at Nashville, Jane 1923, and an insistent demand made that the Convention's orders should executed forthwith. Thereupon, Dr. L. K. Williams, the newly delegated of the National Baptist Convention, urged that the Execution of the Convention's mundates and allowing the property of the p to the new administration as wisdom, grace and justice might suggest. Board desisted and granted the request. At Los Angeles, September, the Attorney for the Convention made recommendation which brough the matter of the charters of all of the Convention's Boards and subsi bodies, including the National Training School for Women and G Washington, D. C. The National Baptist Convention thereupon a definite declarations for the Convention's management and control of Boards and its subsidiary bodies. At Memphis, Tenn., December 2, wh the matter of the charters of the Convention's auxiliary bodies care again as unfinished business, the suggestion was made that steps be taken to the convention of the charters of of at once to carry out the orders of the Convention given at Indiana and at Los Angeles as herein referred to. Again President Williams gested the appointment of a Committee who would first take up it matter with Dr. Lewis G. Jordan, Miss Nannie H. Burroughs, and h Julia M. Layten, the three original incorporators of the National Train School for Women and Girls, Washington, D. C., believing that such we be the logical, preliminary and the Christian steps to be now pursu. And, now, because the Woman's Auxiliary Convention to the National Se tist Convention has requested the National Baptist Convention to less efforts to adjust this matter, the Executive Board of said Convention writing to apprise you of its actions, to request you to receive Committee, and to ask you will you be willing as far as it may be a quired and according to your rights and power, to labor with this Committee. millee in peaceful efforts to satisfactorily solve this problem, and me the required adjustments. There are many good and valid reasons wi we believe you will do this, hence, we are attempting to approach thru you, the solution of this question. We may give the following as so of the more vital reasons why this question should be cleared up at once

1. The National Training School for Women and Girls, Washington D. C., is, or it is not, the property of the Woman's Auxiliary Convention to the National Baptist Convention and the National Baptist Convention and the Baptist Denomination. There are those just as wise and su cere taking the negative or the positive side of this proposition. Il fact that many for years have contended that it was a Baptist and Convention's institution, argue that it should be. The well-known tory of its origin and existence argues convincingly that it ought to a if it is not.

2. If the joint mutual efforts of the incorporators and the Committee which we are sending to you, would establish that the school was property of the Baptist denomination as represented by the Auxiliary Convention to the National Baptist Convention and the National Baptist Convention,-

- (1) It would vindicate those thus contending and believing.
- It would silence forever those having grave doubts concerning its status and contending that it was not.

- (3) It would insure to the good of the school by removing an excuse some now give for their meager support of, or their indifference or positive opposition to the support of the school.
- Such facts established would eliminate all possible ground of agitation as it now exists in respect to the school and its relation to the Denomination; and serve to promote the peace and unity of the Woman's Auxiliary Convention to the National Baplist Convention, and of the National Baptist Convention.

3. If it were established that the school is not, when it ought to be, a Baplist, a Convention's institution, then a basis will have been laid whereby it can in truth, and shall be such, the thing you desire, we how, as much as any one. That done your own honor and sincerity will be most thoroughly maintained and vindicated as that of every natron of the school and member of our denomination. So as the Executhe Board views it, the course herein suggested involves no bad or serious consequences, and no loss can be sustained by your joining us in efforts to attempt the adjustment of this vital matter.

By order of the Executive Board of the National Baptist Conrention of America, upon the request and concurrence of the Woman's Auxiliary Convention to the National Baptist Con-President.

Secretary.

#### WATCHMAN, WHAT OF THE NIGHT?

The introduction of the Negro into America was the beginning and creation of a situation that is today our most important problem. The lest of American civilization and the challenge of Christianity. To help promote a righteons solution of this vexatious problem, there must be some changes in the mental attitudes of those involved. There must be also a willingness to apply the spirit and the teachings of Jesus Christ to this, as to any other question. The prevailing race psychosis as it concerns the Negro is built upon sentiments, traditions and the Negro's color. Il is no easy thing to create a new race mind; for it is an arrogant, irralional closed affair. It permits no new light or investigation readily. Is olloquizes thus: "These are my traditions." "I was born thus. This is the popular and therefore right way." But we must struggle to help create a new race psychology before there can be just and fair race re-

The Negro's color and past condition should not be considered the sole measure of his worth and usefulness. We cheerfully acknowledge the derages of color in races, but we will not confess that colors give a monoply of virtues or vices. The Negro in America must write upon, and incorporate in black a new conception and convince all that good tharacter and ability are as much the desire, within the reach and possession of people in black, as they are that of any other people. To this well, the Negro must first build from within. We must purge ourselves of all racial impurities and lay aside every weight that would beel us. It is ours to build up within ourselves a sane, strong race pride void of sellishness or race antipathy. Let us recognize the cleav-ages of color, admiring our own without being color-blind or the vicms of color prejudice.

It is your special task now to establish more firmly this type of face consciousness, and teach the world that Negroes are not depressed or discouraged because of their color, but dissatisfied with and opposed the injustices and discriminations so commonly associated with their

color. We must convince the world that there is no race conscience or race desire on our part to be anybody except ourselves. That we re and aspire to be our best selves possible and shall never be satisfied

Again, let it be said and published, we accept color cleavages by as Americans and human beings, we detest the current treatment to once more, let us believe in and fully respect ourselves and labor to have

others rightly appraise and appreciate us.

The Negro has rightful claims on America and every fair reason whe he should be given a fair chance. He is 100 per cent American and he met every test and challenge with convincing evidence and irrefragable proof of his inherent worth. They said he could not live as a freeman but he has in the gainful pursuits a larger number than the English speaking whites have. It was said he could not learn, but he has reduced his illiteracy to less than 25 per cent, leaving the illiteracy of foreign-speaking whites one of the greatest American menaces. It was predicted that he would be improvident and an economic liability by his more than three billions of wealth, his farms, houses and unumbered businesses are here his most eloquent replies. Some thought be would revert to barbarism, but instead more than flity per cent of be race belongs to regular "old-line churches." And we have not produced an infidel or sceptic who would challenge the fundaments of our faith. We are easily assimilated to American customs and ideals. We speak its language, and we make, spend and keep our money here.

Further, it is not too much to say that we have been more nearly than any, the religious conscience of America. We have stamped our environments with the forgiving, forgetting spirit. We have taught the world the value of the cheerful spirit, breathing it in our songs and sermons. But for us here, the worth of intangible things, through the insistence of tangible things, would have lost more of their value and

The Negro in America yet illustrates forcibly that religious happings is not dependent upon externalities and earthly goods, but upon souls

wealth,-an inward, personal faith in God.

It bears repetition, the Negro is a true American. Recently all radicals have been apprehended, but not one Negro was therein included He has raised up no Benedict Arnolds and no member of this blad race has ever smitten down this Nation's Chief Executive. But instead when others would assassinate a President, the Negro was there to be hands on the murderer, or to minister to his innocent victim. We furnish no recruits for the ranks of the non-constructive, red-mouthed agitabus. we ply no bombs, neither would we join that crowd that use the lyncher's rope, and transfer the administration of constitutional law from court houses to the darkness of cross-roads and creeks, substituting in the place thereof, their own fitful will, frenzy and hate. We sland for representative government and the reverence of the law. We hope to the time to come when lynchings will be no longer the order of the day, and justice the common heritage of us all. We have done or share toward making America what it is, but for this we would all no special favors or special laws. We ask and crave for nothing less than that accorded any petricities on of the accuracy. than that accorded any patriotic son of the country.

Negroes believe America to be their country as it is that of any other group. They were with Columbus when he discovered this county. They helped to establish Jamestown. They were with Cortez when he were with Cortez when he went into Mexico, and with Cornado when he went into Kansas. Black men accompanied Ponce de Leon to St. Augustine in 1565, the oldes men accompanied Ponce de Leon to St. Augustine in 1565, the motown in America. Estevanico, n black man, helped to explore Texas, at was one of the 300 guides who explored California, all being mussions in one day. A black man was with Daniel Boone, 1774, when he may an expedition into Kentucky. This black man was the first to give whis life. A black man was with Lewis and Clark when they explored to West,—York River being named for him. A black man was with Pollo Nolan when he entered Texas. A black man was with Follon. Nolan when he entered Texas. A black man went with Fremont on the

and for gold in California. Black men were with Balboa when he discovered the Pacific Ocean, and a black man was the first settler in

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In war we battled by the side of the American white man to save
America from the Indians. We helped to drive back and rescue territory
from them and the Spaniards. We followed America's flag under Washington in the French and Indian Wars. A Negro, Crispus Attuck, was
the first to shed his blood for American Independence. Peter Salem, a black man was the first to die in the Battle of Bunker Hill. They de-fended New Orleans in the War of 1812, and the same year supported commodore Perry in the Battle of Lake Eric. Nearly 200,000 came to the rescue of the Union when it was engaged in the Civil War, when its

destiny was in the balances.

l wonder does America yet remember the 10th Cavalry with General Custer in the Indian Wars, and those "Hitl Fighters" under Roosevett who charged upon San Juan Hill and saved the day. Has it been forwho charged upon San Juan and state the state of the stat Negroes to that war than it did white soldiers. That of the Negro hegies to that war man it an winter solution. That we gave for drafts in many cases, they had a larger enlistment. That we gave for the development of America, 250 years free, unrequited service, and that we educated seven generations of whites. I yet believe in the concilialory and co-operative methods which in the past we have employed, and which account very largely for our most marvelous progress. I yet believe right is right, and God is God. And that,

> "Right forever on the scaffold, Wrong forever on the throne; Yet that scaffold sways the future, And behind the dim unknown, Standeth God within the shadows Keeping watch above His own."

I would despair, I would surrender if hope did not survive the shock of crushing events, and if I did not believe "there is a divinity that shapes our ends, rough hew them as we will." And then when I look on past happenings and the shadows of coming events, one wonder for me is, how is it we have done so well. Having done well in the past, we must hereafter do better.

#### Some Signs of a Better Day in Race Relations.

The new race-consciousness in the Negro race: He has discovered bimself, powers, opportunities and ability. The migration of the Negroes has made the provincial, proverhial race problem a universal one. A new, more universal, adequate type of race literature is being produced. This new literature is very comprehensive and deals more with the Negroes' virtues than the old class of literature did. The hold aggressive attitude of religious organizations in favor of justice and fair play for all men: A living remembrance of the best lesson taught by the last World's War, physical force and violence can settle nothing: The desire for inter-racial co-operation and good will as evidenced in the existence of more than 1,130 different inter-racial commissions. Our passing rapidly thorough the lynching danger zone: Just think, only five (5) lynchings in the first six months of this year and only three states qualified in the same time for lynching parties. The giving of suffrage to American womanhood, and the unselfish interest white women exercise for women prespective of their color: They are contending for the protection and respect of womanhood as the best expression of all men's chivalry. The fact that many white people are studying as never before, the Negro question. Until recently they complimented themselves on their complete knowledge of the Negro.

Again, I am encouraged so much when I see that our religion is becoming more practical, without losing its energy and spirituality. It is being brought down to the earth and applied to the relations of this life. The things commerated above are the basis of my conviction that the darkest hour of race relations has passed already, and the skies are aglow with the lustre of the rising sun of a new and a better day. God hasten its coming.

"God of our fathers known of old, Lord of our far flung battle line, Beneath whose awful hand we hold Dominion over palm and pine; Lord God of Hosts, he with us yet, Lest we forget, lest we forget.

The tumult and the shouting dies, The captains and the kings depart; Still stands Thine anoient sacrifice An humble and a contrite heart; Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet, Lest we forget, lest we forget."

#### Sowers and Reapers.

I have just completed a resume of our accomplishments this year. It is a registry of a series of facts that are thrilling and captivating. But I must here pause to lift your minds to those whose labors made possible the achievements of the Convention this year. It is that galaxy of inmortal men whose names were written, not on the sands or in the waters, but in the living hearts of their affectionate contemporaries. They were dreamers, they were sowers, and we are today the reapers. Some of them, such as Drs. Stokes, Jordan, Isaac, Pollard, Brooks, Graham, and a host of others still live to reap where they have sown. But many who invested their lives in this Convention are gone to return no more. Morris. Toliver, Harris, of Arkansas, Harris of Missouri, Delaptiste, Barbour, Lights, Griggs, Pius, Hulchins, McEwen, W. Bishop Johnson, Walker, Love, Lyons, the Fishback brothers, P. F. Morris, Gilbert, Dixon, R. H. Bowling, Binga, Parks, and a numberless host who went to be M. H. Bowling, 1911ga, Parks, and a numbertess host who went to be with Gott ere we began to reap this year our rich harvests. During the year other faithful sowers quit the field and went to their reward. They were Revs. Lindsay, and J. H. Bafone of Mississippi, Carter and Childs of Pennsylvania; L. P. Pinckney, G. H. Hunter, G. S. Bird of Georgia; J. B. Dunbar and B. J. Brown of Texas; A. C. Bartlett, J. C. Williams, W. W. Whitton of Tennessee, J. Gibbs, Allen P. Jones, Nathan Sanford, A. Oliver, John Marks of Louisiana; Elcel Bryant, Lewis Rogers, J. A. Sintleton, and H. H. Franklin of Arkaness, and ways elbertest en-Singleton, and H. H. Franklin of Arkansas, and many other strong supporters of this Convention who took this year their departure. They are not dead. Truth never fails. Good works never perish. Examples never melt as snow. They worked, we enjoy their labors; they planned, we must finish the building. God help us never to forget them, and may He lead us ever to cherish a sweet memory for them, and gratefulness to Him for their lives and labors. And may we as the best token of our respect for those who labored for this day, ever preserve their fine ideals and seek to perpetuate the righteous principles for which they stood

The address of the President was adopted and recommendations ordered referred to the proper committee. The Convention adjourned.

# WEDNESDAY-Night Session.

62. The Convention met in its evening session at 8:00 p. m. A hymn was sung.

63. The Scriptures were read by Rev. C. T. Stamps, D. D., Mississippi, 119th Psalms. Rev. C. T. Wilcher, D. D., N. J., led in prayer.

An able address. "The Conquering Christ in International ms." by Rev. W. H. Young, D. D., Kan.

CONQUERING CURIST IN INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS.

Delivered by Dr. W. H. Young, Kansas.

are the characteristics of the international mind?, J. Lovell said: "For one thing, it seeks to inform itself regarding other is and races. A mind does not change from the parochial to the allovenight." It must be submitted to an exacting discipline of an investigation."

re han any others those who claim to be entizens in the world of Jesus Christ, should be painstaking in their study of people adjitions in all countries. How fascinating, how stimulating to the life and how rewarding in one's cultural development this

we need not stop here to consider.

point to be noted is that the actual interests of every disciple of
inversal Christ lie wherever men live who need Christ, and that
ly of becoming intelligent in regard to humanity the world over

no Christian can escape, the second place the international mind develops right conceptions as one contact kept piling upon another, among jons of the world it has inevitably resulted in the growing concess of each as a notional entity. The Great Wall of China in sy of her isolation did not give her a true sense of nationhood, as the came out from her seclusion and her national life began he national life of other peoples, she at once began to develop

nal self-consciousness. its which have had nothing in common are discovering increasingly hadependence, and are seeking earnestly to understand each other

Ind ground for cooperation.
I thousands of years countries remote from each other have been to live apart; but it is becoming more and more evident that their sare blended and that for all the future they must live together has bringing this spirit of brotherly and neighborly feeling? You can see nothing else but the Spirit of the Conquering Christ light of His Word breaks forth to enlighten the nations and give beit relationship one to the other.

destor William Adams Brown considers, that to develop within emissionary consciousness—which means the international mind by Christian—is not a mere technical matter for specialists "but

supreme task and his most splendid opportunity."

with the Christ, He came into the world with the international konary mind and His work from beginning to end was to evanual to Christianize the whole world. The Apostle Peter, when he vision—the world vision, said: (Acts 10:34-38) 'Of a lenth no respecter of persons; but in every nation, he him, and worketh righteousness, is accepted with Him." The confident of the sent unto the children of Israel, preaching peace by He is an international How God anointed Jesus of Nazareth He is much the children of the devil; for God was with Him."

O name a text to fit the subject from which I am to address you just quoted would be ideal, or the following: (Dan. 2:44) "Moday of 'we kings shall the God of heaven set up a kingdom, shall neve be destroyed: and the kingdom shall not be left to cone, but if the subject and consume all these kingdoms, shall start fall in pieces and consume all these kingdoms, shall start fall in the consume all these kingdoms, shall start fall in the cone is the consume all these kingdoms, shall start fall in the cone is the consume all these kingdoms, shall start fall in the cone is the consume all these kingdoms, shall start fall in the cone is the consume all these kingdoms, shall start fall in the cone is the consume all these kingdoms, shall start fall in the cone is the

ould read from "And I saw and behold a white horse that t upon him to a bow; and a crown was given unto all the conquering and to conquer.

time would not permit an clucidation of either of the text's cited.
thall proc. To divide the subject into two great divisions, many

# How the Conquering Christ Conquers in International Relations

1. He conquers through His Word. Much is said about Rick ancient medieval and present day writers and thinkers of all David said "Thy Word have I hid in mine heart hall mish against Thee." The Bible which is the "Sword of the Spirit mighty "Baltle Ax" of the Conquering Christ, has exercised paintinence among all the nations of all the world

Paul said by divine inspiration, "For I am not assamed to pel of Christ: for it is the power of God unto salvation to that believeth; to the Jew first, and also to the Greek"

that believeth; to the Jew nrst, and uso to the ureek. When the mind of man comes into contact with the mind of all human faculties are aroused. Mind sharpens mind in all hulations. How much more, then, is it true that the human mind is energized, and conobled when it comes into contact with the God. This is true as God is studied in nature, in providence revelation.

The Bible ennobles every language into which it is transfer intellectualizes and to some degree spiritualizes every people amount is disseminated. It is the suggestive remark of Dr James H that God not only made the Bible instructive but also altradise illustrates this idea in its relation both to the physical world divine Word. As he goes on to indicate, that God might have world without a carpet of verdure or a ceiling of blue; he mig made a world without mountains, cataracts or forests and without bows or flowers.

A comparatively plain world consisting of pasture land, field, of trees, magazines of fuel and a few other necessities would be

of trees, magazines of fuel and a few other necessities would be fixed to hold and feed the populous earth. But God had an extendible to the sublime in the physical universe. He therefore the therefore and the reform and the magazine that the had pleasure in colors and symmetry, therefore flowers abound and beauties in many forms adhere to mountain, lost field. In like manner God has made the Word, the Bible, not a book of duty, but a mighty conquering power, when properly to derected and resignification. derstood and assimilated.

God might have given us a few plain paragraphs and a few commands; but He has chosen to give us the picturesque is at the majestic in poetry, and the instructive in parable, prophecy as

He gave a book not simply to be a dictionary or a grammar, which should instruct the mind, captivate the taste, expand the transform the affections, purify and ennoble the entire life of Who is like unto Thee, O Lord? Thou Conquering Messiab riding, and triumphantly upon Thy white horse of victory and conquest, in helitoes, infinite in wirdow, right in progressia immediate. in holiness, infinite in wisdom, rich in forgiveness, immaculate in superb in power, transcendent in redeeming grace.

Has the Bible spoken with absolute truth regarding the deeped

tions of the human heart? Is it an infallible guide to human contains the longing soul hear in the Word of God the voice of the Can the longing soul hear in the Word of God the voice of underenty Father? That God has spoken in nature is joyonsy, of and gratefully admitted. The Psalmist in the 19th Psalm in personification, represents one day as calling to the next in the world divine speech. He also represents night as whispering to ecssor night, showing divine knowledge. He reminds us that testimony in nature is heard through the whole world.

We have all seen the glory of nature in the mute, but elegance of suprice and support in the white roles of winter, and in the standard of the second support in the white roles of winter, and in the

guage of sunrise and sunset, in the white robe of winter, and in the greenness of sunmer. We have listened to the music of harm which have been made of harp, which has been to us rhythmic, inspiring and ennobling.

The king of day and the queen of night, alike, voice of thoughts in His unwritten Bible, the book of nature.

We ought to hear the voice of God echoing through the nature, as Moses heard the voice of God in the burning and

beings estranged from God, we long for a voice more personal, and divine than which nature otters in her most majestic oraor her lender whi per-

We long for a voice that can speak to the nations of the carth, and them of the power and influence of the Conquering Christ. This nations in the Word of God, with all the

For He assures us that He loves us and has evinced that love in the

wonderful demonstration that the world has ever known.

loved the world, that He gave His only tien Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but everlasting life."

# Re Conquers by Giving Himself.

fod's gift masters and controls the world, it was a condescending He emplied Himself, yea, He bowed even the heavens and came and slouped to the death, even the death of the cross. He paid mind stooped to the death, even the death of the cross. He paid mendous price to computer death, hell and the grave and to make it the for all men, regardless of race, color, country or previous connected to the light as it is in Christ Jesus. Surely the price enough. When one reads the story and thinks of what Christ sufd and of His descent from a throne of deity, to a low estate of hudion, loneliness, and temptation, and of the terrible agony in the en and of the desertion by His own disciples and of the heart ling cruciffsion on the shameful, rugged cross, and reflects that it is the computer sin and to overcome death and to subminded all his to computer sin and to overcome death and to subminder. did all this to conquer sin, and to overcome death, and to subju-

did all this to conquer sin, and to overcome death, and to subjute power of hell and to make it possible for His Word to be carto all nations.

In one of his grandest outbursts, of almost superhuman eloquence, by Ward Beecher illustrated the predominant purpose of the coning Christ by comparing Ilim to Beethoven's matchless music. He us how one idea is worked out in this music, through all the use of measure and of key. Now it is almost hidden, and then his out in rich, natural melody; then it is whispered in the treble, mured in the luss, dindy suggested in the prelude; but growing clearer he work proceeds, winding gradually back until it ends in the key shich il began, and closes in triumphant harmony.

Thus he shows that throughout the whole world there runs one

Thus he shows that throughout the whole world there runs one and all-pervading fact. That Christ when presented and faithfully elaimed, supported by a devout, unseiflish, deeply consecrated and if illed life will conquer. The conquering Christ is the Shiloh spoken when the property lay Mayes. w Jacob. He is called the Star by Baalam, the Prophet by Moses, Redeemer anxiously Jooked for by Joh, and the Beloved of the Song

Thus we may find the Conquering Christ in the sublime strains of in the weird vision of Daniel, and in the profound mysteries of

to the fullness of time the angels sang their song over the plains of lebem, "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will use men." Jesus, the wonderful, the mighty God, the everlasting her and the Prince of peace was the conquering Messiah spoken of arr sung of in that matchless angelic oratorio. He is the diapason of redemptive song from Genesis to Revelation. He is the unitive eleat in the Bible. He is the concordant note in humanity. Wonderful, sed among men, have been the works of Christ attesting His conquerpower, manifestly the making of Christian character requires more than anything else, man must be won by love and truth. Christ's ception was of a world wide spread of His kingdom. He laid upon followers the duty to be His wilnesses in Jerusalem, and to the utteril parts of the earth (Acts 1:8). His "great commission" is to "go. shall nations." (Matt. 28:18-20.) We notice that His teachings are not but universal in their character.

wrote of Madagascar: During the present century chiefly through missionary agency, which the conquering Christ set in motion, "Madagascar has passed from a state of pagan harbacia, in motion, "Madaguscar has possed from a state of pagan narhand of Christian civilization, in which it has entered and taken a stand the Christian nations of the world.

Of the work of Christians in the Malay Archipelago A R Walls written: "They have assisted the government in changing a sare a civilized community in a wonderful short space of time"

Karl Ritter, declared the transformation of the cannibals of Zealand through the influence of the conquering Christ to be "The ing miracle of the age." Datwin makes note of the marvelous of in Terra del Fuego. The Administration reports for Brilish Rum 1881 state that, the power of the Conquering Christ continues to among the Karens, to the great advantage of the commonwealth Christian communities are more industrious, better educated and mo abiding than the villages around them.

Prof. Geo. Wm. Knox, one of the most careful students of come religions has recently said. "It is an historic fact that not Hindum Buddhism, nor Confucianism, nor Islam, but the Christianity of the table." is the source of the efforts for freedom, for a higher social life to elevation of humanity which are transforming the world.

One of the leading newspapers of Japan has said, "The Japanese not thank the Christian missionary too much for the admirable leave he introduced into their relations with foreigners, nor can they do ter than follow the example that he has set in their intercourse the Koreans.

in 1871 the Regent of Siam frankly told Mr. Seward the United Consul-General at Shanghai: "Siam has not been disciplined by Ba and French guns, as China has, but the country has been opened by nower of the Christian religion.'

Sir Bartle Frere, formerly Governor of Bombay, earnestly asse Whatever you may be told to the contrary, the teaching of Christian among 160,000,000 of civilized, industrious Hindus and Mohammets India is effecting changes moral, social and political, which for extent rapidity of effect are far more extraordinary than anything you or fathers have witnessed in modern Europe.

By such wonderful and startling proofs as these and many of that time forbids me to mention, the power of the conquering this international relationships is greatly in evidence.

65. Secretary Hudson announced the mail. The Conven Chorus sang a lovely anthem.

66. Dr. C. A. Ward, Mass., was presented to preach the la ductory Sermon, with Dr. E. B. Topp, presiding.

67. Rev. E. J. Echols, New York, as alternate, read the S

tures, 1 Cor. 15th chapter and led in prayer.

68. Dr. Ward selected as his subject "The Conquering Cha Text, Rev. 6:2, "And I saw and behold a white horse," etc.
plan of the sermon was well and scientifically laid. The speaker how men had made vain efforts to conquer the world. They had been a subdied abyesical hodies but the strongholds of the human possible dead and have not therefore and the most heautiful example of humility, patience and and the most heautiful example of humility, patience and the most heautiful example of humility, patience and the most heautiful example of humility, patience and the most heautiful example of humility. remained untouched. Jesus is the destined world conquerer cause he is to direct the thought, control the affections and wills of men without which there can be no actual conquest. must give to man the true idea of the infinite God. Jesus tal that God is a Spirit, God is love and may be reached by spirit people. The quest of Job for God is answered by Christ who "I am the Way." If Jesus does not reveal God to us there! revelation. False notions as to the origin of man are large, sponsible for the wave of criminality that is sweeping the Man is God's child. Angels could not redeem man. God a

die. He came to the shore in time to see the ship of humanidown. Like a mighty swimmer he plunged in. He was dunder and remained for three days, but early in the mornthe third day he came up bringing up with him the redemnf the world. False ideas of sin and its destructive power retarded the progress of the gospel. Jesus taught the world we conceptions of sin. It brought misery into the world and man cry out, O wretched man that I am. God's estimate of reflected in the agonies and darkness of Calvary. There are ideas of salvation. The Kingdom of God is within. Salvaork, from within-out, and not from without-in. There be a spiritual death and a spiritual resurrection of his own to plish man's union with Christ. Wisdom can't lose the way I am as much saved as the Apostle Paul and I'll make it in orning. The great introductory sermon was a masterpiece non structure and pulpit eloquence that charmed the vast hat hung upon his words until the last sentence was uttered. orus sang and the Convention adjourned.

# THURSDAY-Morning Session.

The Convention was called to order Thursday morning at Dr. L. K. Williams, the president, in the chair. "Just think Goodness to You" was sung by the Convention Chorus.

The Scriptures were read by Rev. S. T. Eldridge, Virginia, h Psalm.

Prayer was offered by Dr. S. E. J. Watson, of Ill. "There Is

ine" was sung by the Chorus.

The Conquering Christ in Race Relations" is the subject the and instructive address by Dr. W. Brown, of Fla. Every aid the speaker, has some outstanding characteristic. It has he same with individuals. It was given to the Hebrews to we the oracles of God and to give a form of worship. It was to the Greeks to refine literature and the culture of the world. given to the Romans to give the world a system of jurispru-It was given to the Anglo-Saxon to make explorations and the borders of the Christian religion. They have not under the most trying conditions and make a most enduring oution to the civilization of the age."

# THE CONQUERING CHRIST IN RACE RELATIONS.

Delivered by W. C. Brown, Florida.

d President:

is great age of surprising and startling achievements when the mind concerned with material things of the world, when both time are in annihilated by modern inventions and bringing all within whispering distance, it is not surprising that man ende his true relation with his fellow man and in so forgetting ascends the rights of others.

From time immemorial there have been peculiar and strained at existing between races caused often by position, by location and in sire of one to dominate the other which may be summed up by me standings.

This condition has obtained from the savage to the most refine that race that has been the most recent from serfdom and slave been the victim of oppression by its dominant race.

It has been the task of Christianity to teach races their right to by holding up the conquering Christ and to make men conscious presence of God and to bring them into right relation with film.

No race can establish its rightful relation with other races at

terms of the Bible's injunction "Of one blood has he created all a to dwell upon the face of the earth."

man race and to no sub-division of that race.

However, diversified in opinion, in color or locality, we are all bers of that one great human family.

Since we are subdivided into different divisions or groups of the whole, there should exist the most cordial relations. Member groups should "Let there be no strife between us for we be brethed. The conquering Christ has given the rule and fixed the standard by the right relation may be established and maintained in that

so to them also.'

But instead, we allow and give place to race prejudice and halm ing the destruction of each other.

The invention and manufacture of the modern weapon of warfa rible and death dealing in a way and manner never before draws but another argument of the wrong relations existing between go the human family.

The world is sick with racial hatred and the condition is bein plicated with cold indifference as to the welfare of others. Us segregation, Jim Crowism, are only symptoms which point to no and show that a remedy is needed and needed at once.

Mob violence, a laxity of law enforcement for protection of the with which we are identified, deprived of liberties, yea, Christon God-given, Heaven-sent liberties-are denied us.

It is true that the race has bathed itself in the pure sunshme of as best it could and ascended the heights of racial progress unit come the wonder of the world, but there is much to be done be a wider and superior development of mind and a larger of all the systems of intellectual expansion, a higher knowledge philosophy of life, and a utilization of every force that may be a the uplift of the race toward God and heaven.

There are many of us who must be lifted up to the golden glori enlightened manhood and womanhood. Hence, it here many of us who live in this age of surprising of mighty and stupendous responsibility—we say it is entry to put his shoulder to the wheel and contribute all o his entry it efforts to make his own conditions better, and thus place among the self-respecting people of earth.

Civilization has admitted the Negro into her enchanted palaces demands that he shall do something worthy of the built evicted forever. She is calling us to higher g vain? I hear the respond "NO a thousand "NO," but we ing, through the trades, the callings, the profess of along the dustrial line and will be there "with the goods tournamed tions and races to be held on civilization's high photographic contraction in the contraction of the

Finally, you belong to a great race—gre it in a-hievement, tience, great in courage as has been shown in every crucial penal country's history, for as a soldier he has distinguished himself

eral Pershing said. "I want you officers and soldiers of the 92nd (Calored) to know that your division stands second to none in dibal you have made since your arrival in France."

aroud of the part you have played in the great conflict which of Ith of November, yet you have only done what the American neeted you to do and you have measured up to every expectation mander in chief. The American public has every reason to be the record made by the 92nd Division.

a we speak of the greatness of an individual our minds invariably a sone great achievements or deeds wrought that stamp the invalid some outstanding features (when we mention the greatness ebrews, Greeks, Romans, Anglo-Saxons, Moses, Joshua, David, Job, of Secred History, Plato, Homer, Archimedes, Isocrates, Alexander,

to dwell upon the face of the earth."

God recognizes only one race upon this terrestrial ball and that the Negro's greatness is found in his peacefulness, his cheerfulness HUMAN RACE, all of his edicts, warnings, promises are issued to a pression, his forgiving spirit, and his forbearance like his Master,

your affection to some important self-factors in racial adjustment: e Conquering Christ, namely: (a) SELF KNOWLEDGE. "Know is a proverb highly essential in race adjustment. Know our e, there should exist the most cordial relations. Member is an possibilities, (h) SELF-RESPECT. (e) SELF-SACRIFICE— the true basis of success and wonderful achievements. You have the conquering Christ has given the rule and fixed the standard the right relation may be established and maintained in that or right relation may be established and maintained in that the rule basis of flose individuals, races and nations were founded with the rule basis of success and wonderful achievements. You have the property of the past and see on an action were founded with the rule basis of success and wonderful achievements. The property of the past and see on the rule basis of success and wonderful achievements. The rule basis of success and wonderful achievements. The property of the past and see on the rule basis of success and wonderful achievements. The property of the past and see on the rule basis of success and wonderful achievements. The property of the past and see on the rule basis of success and wonderful achievements. The property of the past and see on the rule basis of success and wonderful achievements. The property of the past and see on the rule basis of success and wonderful achievements. The property of the past and see on the rule basis of success and wonderful achievements. The property of the rule basis of success and wonderful achievements and property of the rule basis of success and wonderful achievements. The property of the rule basis of success and wonderful achievements. The property of the rule basis of success and wonderful achievements. The property of the rule basis of success and wonderful achievements are rule basis of success and wonderful achievements. The property of the rule basis of success and wonderful achievements are rule basis of success and wonderful achievements. The property of the rule basis of success and wonderful achievements are rule basis of success and wonderful achievements are rule basis of success and wonderful achievements are rule basis of success and wonderful achi

s, "the eye of Greece, the Mother of Art and Eloquence" smoldered in quest of knowledge, as a result she gave to the world that of arlisans, orators, statesmen, sculptors and philosophers.

the military mistress of the world, was an insignificant province mothers began to make self sacrifices to train their youths for service. It was then that she stretched forth her iron hand and

the ruler and owner of the world.

own America was only a few scattered colonies subjects of the, and was the object of oppression and tyranny, but when she made secrifice, she threw off the yoke of hondage and has made herself known as the most powerful nation on earth and on whose posthe last lingering cay of the Golden Orb of day never rests.

SELF-MASTERY, for he who masters self is greater than he who of Finally. (I) RIGHTEOUSNESS, for indeed "righteousness nation but sin is a reproach to any people."

And the Conquering ill cause even your enemies to be at peace with you if you follow necesses and let your ways please God. Let us note the rec-

usiony to hear out the truthfulness of this assertion: enations under Abraham how they flourished in the very heart nemes, while they followed after righteousness: on the other Cannamites became wicked and inhuman and as a result God em out and gave their land to others.

Assyria, she became corrupt and defiled and as a re-

ter hem to the cruelties of the Chaldeans.

tomes E. pl with her great pyramids, monuments, temples, mulitary force, a standing army of more than 400,000 ned after 1 gypt, with her obelisks, sciences and arts, Egypt great shoot of learning yet mocking justice and excluding spirparation from her program, she is soon trodden under foot by s and degraded from her ranks by Julius Caesar.

is Maced the neglects virtue and soon her cities are plundered

despised and degraded Turks pollute her soil. femb c sent the dwellers of the Appenines and Tiber upon swent their lands with an awful destruction.

Is and all roads led to Rome," the military mistress of the world



might have been seen in its most awful grandeur and glory but ing God, purity, peace and righteousness, the Goths and Huns on her and gathered her treasures and devasted her plains.

Babylon, that great city, the mightiest and greatest of her a artificial mountains and swinging gardens, beautiful streets and walts, Babylon, with her temple Belus, the glory of the Chaldens on ing one-half mile and piercing the heavens to the same extent, seigets God, excluded spiritual preparation and righteousness as took with his own finger wrote the awful doom in fiery letters at comes the "haunts of moles and buts together with doleful return

Although, more than 60 years ago this government declared a free man still his way has been obstructed by legislation and a based upon race prejudice and hatred. Justice and fair play me in many cases.

Death dealing White Caps and lynchers have made life miserally cabins of God's defenseless poor. It appears that in every cut there is always a hand raised to smite a pen and tongue dedicate story the peace and happiness of this down-trodden race of ours. Convention, we are frank to confess that such condition is lab yery patience and endurance and but for the alleviating principle Gospel of the Conquering Christ, it does not yet appear what or would be. Have faith in God, rest in his word, await his conference will change conditions afterwhite. Right and righteousness wit must triumph.

It triumphed in Egypt at the court of Pharnoh; it triumphed in at the lomb of Joseph. It triumphed in France, Germany, Switzel Scaudinavia when Martin Luther appeared before the Diet of triumphed at Gettysburg, at Appomatiox Court House, in France is Hindenburg line was broken, when the Armistice was signed all umphs are still spreading from sea to sea and from pole to pokmains for Right and Justice the fable of the Bird of Jove:

"Grasping the thunders of heaven in her hands and spreading he from sunrise to the ocean of the west, the laurels of her peached and imperishable glory shall live on when the crowns of the Cara be remembered only as a badge of crime."

The Conquering Christ is concerned in this mighty conflict and but to say, "Ride on, Conquering King," until that law of eternal lib lies at the bottom of all Declaration of Independence and Prochat Emancipation, which is covered with the rubbish of prejudice as shall be brought forth like a New Sun to crown American effized new dignity.

Ride on Conquering Christ until every mountain height of rac will have been scaled, every surging sea of race oppression will be pathed and compassed and every river's width of segregation bridged and each racial group stand forth in one equal solid phala oppressed with the mightiest of earth, with the victorious should be provided by the control of 
Ride on Conquering Christ until every Racial group will snow nail verifies of the Virgin Birth, the divinity of Jesus, the bodily rest and His coming again.

Ride on until that right relation between all races will be so fixed that their "Swords shall be beaten into plowshares and into pruning hooks and they will study war no more.

When the cbb and flow of human hopes have forever ceaterrestrial door of opportunity to reach the acme of noble been finally closed; when the silver fringe of hopeful anceptomerged into the golden sun of gladsome realization; when weils the hill-tops of unselfish endeavor has been pencited tions of eternity's morn into a rainbow of promises fulfilled; wheels of human activities no longer revolve; when the ficing devotion no longer tries, as gold is tried by are, have been consecrated upon the altar of mans upint when the din of sentient strife and battle gives place to

ing joy; when the grand army of the world's burden bearers is summoned by the recording angel to answer to their names out of the bosom of the Supreme Ruler of the Universe.

May because of your following the Conquering Christ that you will not only receive the applauds and commendation of grateful fellow men and coworkers but that which is more enduring and desirable you will have the smiles of your God.

Praver was offered by Rev. E. Bezille, Alabama.

73. "Come Holy Spirit Heavenly Dove" was sung, led by the President of the Convention standing.

74. Brethren who were returning to the Convention and who left when the Convention split at Chicago were joyfully welcomed by the President while the Convention sang "Blest Be the Tie That Binds." The list of the brethren returning to the Convention was read by Assistant Secretary Nabritt as follows: Rev. G. D. Hill, Ala; M. P. Ware, N. M.; P. Foster, B. S. Terrell, Ky.; J. W. Crawford, Ill.; D. H. Brooks, Ala.; Geo. Crawley, Ind.; J. E. King, Ky.; G. W. Porter, Tex.; B. F. Dudley, Ala.; A. G. Garnette, Ind.; H. H. Bickerstaff, Ala.; G. W. Owen, Ala.; B. J. Scruggs, Ind.; L. L. Taylor, Pa.; D. A. Williamson, Ky.; A. W. Porter, Tenn.; J. H. Randolph, D. C.; E. L. Burton, Ga.; J. W. Rhodes, Ala.; J. E. Nicholson and many others.

75. Dr. Crawford, the spokesman, said, "I am mindful of t significance of the step I am taking. The loss of friendship and the embarrassing publicity and criticism. But I prefer this to a smothered conscience. I am neither a refugee from the unincorporated convention nor a proselyte to the Incorporated Convention. My eyes are now open. I have studied the records of your achievements and I have found your garments free from the taint of graft and individual aggrandizement." His tribute to Dr. E. C. Morris, our departed leader, and Dr. L. K. Williams, our gallant leader, rose to the dazzling heights of captivating eloquence and marked the speaker as one of the ablest men on the floor of the Convention. Further remarks were made by Dr. Howard, of D. C., Dr. W. W. Brown, of N. Y.

76. The delegation from South Carolina was called to the platform and interesting remarks were made by Dr. H. M. Moore, of that state.

he Rally Hour was announced. The Convention stood and he Kev. B. J. Perkins, of Tennnessee, led in prayer that lifted us avenward and filled us with the spirit of sacrifice for the causes rep sented. Dr. Townsend explained certain features of the rally. Dr. J. Williams will lead the "Every Preacher" division. Ran J.hn L. Webb will léad the "Laymen's division" and Rev. Mack T. William lead the "Professional and Business" division. During a b. of intermission the state delegations will make up their lists to be presented later.

R. L. Bradby, Michigan, was presented to make the Publishing Youse Appeal. He forcibly stated the situation that confront the Negro Baptists in this crisis and clearly set forth the educational economic, spiritual, industrial and professional necessity that will be met by the completion of the publishing house, which

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will also become an expression of the practical issues that there are in religion. At the close of his address, Dr. Bradby stated that he had brought \$500.00 from his church. The President stated that he was giving \$300.00 personally, Dr. W. F. Graham \$299.00 and Hon. Jno. L. Webb, \$300.00.

79. A short recess was taken to give the delegation an oppose

tunity to make up their reports.

80. At the close of the recess the Convention re-assembled at 2:00. Rev. S. E. J. Watson, Illinois, had charge of the program Several selections were sung by the Chorus. Prayer was offered by Rev. A. W. Nix, Illinois, one of the National Evangelists. "There Is Sunshine" was sung by the Chorus.

81. The report of the Enrollment Committee was made by Br. W. H. Stewart. Up to noon hour 1,408 delegates had regularly

enrolled \$757.50.

82. On motion of Dr. Watson, the partial report was adopted.

83. Dr. Watson moved that the rules be suspended and that Dr. L. K. Williams be re-elected President by acclamation. Carried.

84. President Williams in responding to the action, asked the confidence and prayers of the brethren.

85. Dr. W. M. Taylor was chosen Vice President-At-Large by tonanimous vote.

86. Secretary A. M. Townsend of the Sunday School Publishing Board, was presented by the President to submit a resume of his Annual Report. In the beginning Dr. Townsend spoke of the three members of the Board who had fallen during the year, the Revs L. P. Pinckney, A. L. Bartlett, and W. W. Whitton. Mr. T. H. Hayes was elected by the Board to succeed the Rev. A. L. Bartlett and the Rev. T. O. Fuller was elected to succeed the Rev. W. W. Whitton. Dr. Townsend paid a fitting tribute to his mother and wife who had given him encouragement when he needed it most. The work of the S. S. Board was surveyed by departments and proved both interesting and instructive. Total receipts, \$237, 229.64; disbursements, \$241,731.62. Net cash \$6,998.00 in the office and bank. Assets \$235,678.85; Liabilities, \$15,931.93. Net assets, \$219,746.92.

"The campaign entails no balance for expenses and the money raised here will not go for campaign expenses but will go toward the completion of our building now under construction in this city," said Secretary Townsend. Contributions during the year, \$19,379.85. From the profits of the S. S. Publishing Board there has been turned into the new building, \$40,600. At the close of the report the Chorus sang "The Star Spangled Banner."

87. The rally was begun. The report by states was written on the blackboard. The rally continued to 6:15 and the Convention adjourned with the benediction by Dr. I. A. Thomas, Illinois.

## THURSDAY-Night Session.

88. The Convention met at 7:45 for the night session, Dr. l. F. Walker, Ohio, presiding. The Scriptures were read by Dr. H. I. Powell, Arkansas, Acts 2:1-18. After prayer by Rev. B. Sanda.

delightful song service was engaged in, led by the Convention has "The Conquering Christ—His Leadership," is the subject of a very able address by Dr. O. C. Maxwell, of St. Louis, Mo.

# THE CONQUERING CHRIST-HIS LEADERSHIP.

# Delivered By Dr. O. C. Maxwell, Missouri.

Brethren, listen to Jehovah saying in Isaiah 55:4—"Behold, I have given him (Jesus) for a witness to the people, a leader and commander to the peo-

In Hebrews 2:10 we read, "It became Him (God) for whom are all things, and by whom are all things, in bringing many sons unto glory, to make the

replain of their salvation perfect through suffering.

The word translated 'captain' which only occurs some four times in teriplure, literally means one who leads, or begins any course or things; and thene comes to mean a commander, or a prince, as it is twice translated; and then again, with a very easy transition from the notion of leading to that of origination, it comes to mean 'cause' or 'author' as it is once translated. So then, we have before us the thought that God brings, and yet Christ leads, and God's bringing is effected through Christ's leadership.

SI. John says that during his exile on the Isle of Patmos, that he got happy one Sunday, and while he was in the Spirit, he saw Jesus in heaven, on his throne, who said to Him, tell the Church at Laodicea that "To him had overcometh will I grant to sit with me in my throne, even as I also mercante, and am set down with my Father in His throne." Rev. 3:21.

The captain of the host takes his place in the ranks, and, if I may so say shoulders His rifle like the humblest private. Christ sets Himself before as a sa pattern of the struggle, and as pledge of the victory and reward. Now let me say a word about each of the two halves of this great thought

of our Lord's identification of Himself with us in our fight, and identifica-

As to the former, I would desire to emphasize with all the strength that have, the point of view from which Jesus Christ Himself, in these final words from the heavens, directed to all the churches, looks back upon His withly career, and bids us think of it as a true conflict.

You remember how, in the sanctities of the upper room, and ere yet the supreme moment of the cruciffxion had come, our Lord said, when within a day of the Cross and an hour of Gelhsemane, 'I have overcome the

world,"

This is an echo of that never-to-be-forgotten utterance that the aged spostle had heard when leaning on his Master's bosom in the seclusion and silence of that upper chamber. Only here our Lord, looking back upon the victory, gathers it all up into one as a past thing, and says, I overcame,' in those old days long ago.

Brethren, the orthodox Christian is tempted to think of Jesus Christ

such a fashiou as to reduce His conflict on earth to a mere sham battle

Let no supposed licological necessities induce you to weaken down in

four thoughts of this what He Himself has told us—that He, too, struggled,

and that He, too, overcame.

That emplation in the wilderness, where the necessities of the flesh am the desires of the spirit, were utilized by the Tempter as weapons with which His unmoved obedience and submission were assailed, was repeated

over and over again all thru His earthly life.

We believe—at least I believe—that Jesus Christ was in nature sinless, and that temptation found nothing in Him on which it could lay hold, no full or combustible material to which it could set light. But, notwith-standing, inasmuch as He became partaker of flesh and blood, and entered into the limitations of humanity. His sinlessness did not involve fits incapacity for being tempted, nor did it involve that His righteousness as not assailed, nor His submission often tried.

We believe—or at least I believe—that He 'did no sin, neither was guile und in His mouth.' But I also reverently listen to Him unveiling, so

far as may need to be unveiled, the depths of His own palure perience, and I rejoice to think that He fought the good fight and the self was a soldier in the army of which He is the Captain, the Leader of the long procession of heroes of faith.

But, I may remind you, too, that from this great word of indescribing of the victorian and identification, we may learn well what a victorian

'I overeame': but from the world's point of view He was beaten. He did not gather in many who would listen to Him or for His words. He was misunderstood, rejected lived a life of poveny died when a young man, a violent death; was baunted by all the Churo dignificaties of His generation as a blasphemer, spit tupon by soldier, executed after His death. And that is victory, is it Well her pauper marlyr, if He, the misunderstood enthusiast, if He conquered, on some of our notions of a victorious life are very far astray.

We partially overcome, and partially are defeated. He alone best his shield out of the conflict undinted and unstained. Doing the will of the Father in heaven from the heart—that is victory, and all else is defeated.

Turn for a moment now to the other side of our Lord's gracious identification of Himself with us. Even as I also am set down with My Faller in His throne. That points back, as the Greek original shows even more distinctly to the historical fact of the ascension. It recalls the tree words by which, with full consciousness of what He was doing less Christ sealed His own death warrant in the presence of the Sanheduringht hand of power.'

It carries us still further back to the psalm which our Lord Himself quoted, and thereby stopped the mouths of scribes and Pherisees: The Lord said unto My Lord, sit Thou at My right hand (iit I make Thin enemies Thy footstool. He laid His hand upon that great premise, and claimed that it was to be fulfilled in His case. And here, stooping from anniest the blaze of the central royalty of the universe, He confirms it that He had said before, and declares that He shares the throne of 64

Omnipotence made the world, the Cross redeemed it. If Christ's mission is only meant to reveal to us a little more dark truth concerning God and man, if He is only meant to stand before us it the ideal of conduct, and the pattern for our imitation, then there is moved for a Cross, which adds nothing to these; but if He has come to the deem, if He has come to turn slaves into sons, if He has come to literate in the most of their low and sensuous careers, and to set them upon the path that will lead them to share in the glory of God, then there is something more needed than would be adequate for the work of a Teacher however wise, or than would be required for the work of an example however beautiful and fair.

The cross is surplusage if Christ be a prophet only; it is surplusage and an incongruity if Christ be simply the foremost of the pure natures that have walked the earth, and shown the beauty of goodness. But if Christ has come to make men sons of God by participation of His Sonship, and belianch and irradiate their blackness by the reflection and imparlation of His own flashing glory, then it 'became Him, in bringing many sons unto glory to make the Captain of their salvation perfect through suffering.

When Christ came the slavery wrought by sin was so complete his men were losing faith in anything that could conquer evil, and were sinting into a dreary and hopeless falalism.

Just note the two great facts which, as the results of sin, lay at the roal of this state: (a) Suffering. Men felt the pressure of its mystery. I seemed to belie the goodness of God, to darken the heaven of His love and prove sin to be irresistible. Its shadow rested on the ages of the past and projected itself with a grim certainty into the future.

Now suffering, in all its deepest dreadfulness, Christ endured, became the High Priest of sorrow. He grew glorious through it a was made perfect through suffering," and thus revealed it to man as to



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threation of a father. (b) Death. The great mystery, the spoiler of trend from friend, the sign-manuel of sin's Jesus became subject to its power. It seemed to conquer It seemed to divide Him from the Father, but really it was the pledge of their elernal union.

Bising from the grave, He ascended to the heavens, thus consecrating teath for all men as a pathway to the Father's home. Such was Christ's council. It was the crisis of earth's history, the judgment and over-brow of the "prince of this world."

"All hail! dear Conquerer! all hail! Oh what a victory is Thine! How beautiful Thy strength appears! Thy crimson wounds, how bright they shine!

"Thou camest at the dawn of day: Armies of souls around Thee were. Blest spirits, thronging to adore Thy flesh, so marvellous, so fair,

"Ye heavens, how sang they in your courts, How sang the angelic choirs that day, When from His tomb the imprisoned God, Like the strong sunrise, broke away."-F. W. Faber.

When the first seal was opened, one of the ministers of the church called upon John, with a voice like thunder, to come near, and observe what then appeared. What was it? The Lord Jesus appeared riding on a while horse. White horses are generally refused in war because they take the rider an easy mark for the enemy, but Jesus was sure of victory and a glorious triumph, and he rides on a white horse of pure gospel. He had a bow in his hand, a crown was given unto Him, and He went forth conquering, and to conquer.

as long as the church continues militant, Christ will be conquering; then he has conquered his enemies in one age, he meets with new ones in another age; men go on opposing, and Christ goes on conquering, and his former victories are pledges of future victories; he conquers his enemies in his people; their sins are their enemies, and his enemies; when Christ ones with power into their soul, he begins to conquer these enemies, and to conquering, in the progressive work of sanctification, till he has panel as complete victory; and He conquers His enemies in the world, weeked men, some by bringing them to His foot, others by making them His footslool.

"If Thou, my Christ, to-day Shouldest speak to me and say, What battles hast thou fought for Me? Show Me thy scars; I fain would see Love's depth of victory.

"If Thou shouldest speak, my Christ, My Leader and my King. And bid me lay my wounds in sight, The scars borne just for Thee in fight, What love-scars could I bring?"

Dr. He New of St. Louis, spoke.

The ushers passed the collection plates and offering was made for the work of the Convention.

M. Prof. H. B. Britt responded to the request of the delegates with a choice selection "When the Gates Swing Out." Prof. Britt hrilled the thousands who heard him.

91. President Williams presented the speaker of the hour Rev. Dr. W. W. Brown, pastor of the Metropolitan Baptist Chund New York City. "Brethren, I am asking you to help me to delin the Lord's message, as I have no message of my own. I have the energy of the other days," was the brief introductory stateme of the speaker who further stated that he had squared his life up the great motto of the session, "The Conquering Christ" "In the Baptist—A Great Missionary." was the subject announced Dr. Brown, Text, John 5:25. "He was a burning and shim light. John the Baptist was especially divine in his origin and w born of devout parents. He was always close to nature where always saw the glory and grandeur of God. He was a fundamental ist and his truth remains unto this day. (1) John was successful in getting a hearing. You can't do much missionary work unless you can get a hearing. (2) John was successful because he de livered a burning message. One of the elements of love is warmt Ignorance, hatred and strife must be consumed in us before the light shines. Our very being is consumed in the cause that is dear to our hearts. (3) He was a successful missionary because he was too unselfish to take any of the honor for himself. Not Elias of Jesus, but just the voice of one crying in the wilderness. John had nothing but the "Voice" but he was burning the woods will that. Let us line up and do our best that Jesus will say "well done" when we are called from the field." A more effective sermon ha seldom been heard to fall from the lips of any minister of the Gas pel. Our hearts burned within us while he talked to us.

92. Dr. E. W. Perry, Oklahoma, followed wih a soul-stiring

93. Dr. A. L. Boone, Texas, in the chair, presented Secretary Hudson, to submit his Seventeenth Annual Report. His report con ered the work of his office and of the Executive Board in carrying forward the work of the Convention since the Los Angeles Session

#### SECRETARY'S REPORT.

Nashville, Tennessee, September 10, 1924.

To the President, Officers and Members of the National Baptist Convention and friends, Greetings:

In keeping with regulations and an honored custom it gives me pleasure to submit herewith my 17th annual report as secretary of this honorable

The work of the office though hard, tedious and taxing has been a little work of the office though hard, tedious and taxing has been a little work of the office though hard, tedious and taxing has been a little work of the office though hard, tedious and taxing has been a little work of the office though hard, tedious and taxing has been a little work of the office though hard, tedious and taxing has been a little work of the office though hard, tedious and taxing has been a little work of the office though hard, tedious and taxing has been a little work of the office though hard, tedious and taxing has been a little work of the office though hard, tedious and taxing has been a little work of the little wor and pleasure to me, for in performing it, I have rendered a service to the denomination and for my people of which anyone should be justly pron-In the performance of my duties, I have had the advice, cooperation approval of the president, the officers and members of this body both writing and word, all of which have greatly encouraged, so that in a words of the great Englishman, Edmund Burks, will say:

> "Cheer me when I rup. Encourage me when I fall, Assist me as I rise, But let me pass on.

have been cheered, encouraged and assisted to the extent I am permed to submit the actions of your Executive Board, the receipts, dissements and obligations of this body.

Board Meetings.

We have held three Board meetings during the year. The first came the close of the 43rd session of the National Baptist Convention, Los geles, Calif. The following items of business were transacted in this

Allorney Roberson was instructed to make such investigations as will be necessary to perfect the Convention's charter. In the matter of vacancies which have occurred on the charter, the presideal was given authority to fill the same.

On the question of equity in the Boyd Publishing House, President Williams was given power to appoint a committee with plenary

power to close out the same,

The Seminary Commission was advised by order of the Board that the St. Cecelia property was not desirable to the National Haptist Convention.

The Board of Directors through the President, Secretary, and Building Committee of the Publishing Board was authorized to float honds according to the order of the Convention to the amount necessary to properly construct the proposed Sunday School Publish-

ing Board Building at Nashville, Tenn.

The Finance Committee of the National Baptist Convention reportedon the receipts of the Convention and the disbursement of funds. Upon finding that a sufficient fund was not raised to pay off outstanding obligations the President and Secretary were given autherity to horrow sufficient money to pay off the remaining claims of the Convention and to prosecute the Convention's work for the ensuing year.

The Board stood adjourned. The second meeting was held in Memphis, Tennessee, December 27th. In

is meeting the following was recorded:

1. Attorney Roberson reported that the Foreign Mission Board was taking steps to comply with the Convention's order as to charler changes. Explanation was made as to the change and further time was granted the Board.

In the matter of the Training School, at Washington, D. C., a committee, consisting of S. E. J. Watson, P. Jas. Bryant, C. H. Parrish, E. B. Topp and D. V. Jemison, was appointed to proceed by the correspondence method to perfect the changes of this charler and to report in the June meeting of the Board. Preliminary to the correspondence by the committee the President ordered the secretary to write the incorporators; viz: Dr. Louis G. Jordan, Miss Nannie II. Burroughs and Mrs. Julia Layten, requesting them to receive the committee and be willing as far as it may be required according to their rights and power to labor with the committee in peaceful efforts to satisfactorily solve the problem and make the required adjustment. Acknowledgment of this letter was received from

Wis Burroughs and Dr. Jordan. Dr. C. H. Parrish submitted a report of the Commission on Seminary and Dr. Hailey reported that the first unit of the building would he ready for dedication at this session of the Convention. He further reported that the \$5,000 note held by the Southern Baptist Convention against the National Baptist Convention would be cancelled provided the Convention would equip and run the seminary. He requested the names of the Governing Board as the white tioverning Board had been named. After a conference of the President with the Seminary Commission and State Vice Presidents the following were appointed by the Executive Board as the Governing Board of the American Baptist Theological Seminary: C. H. Parrish, L. K. Williams, R. B. Hudson, S. N. Vass, E. M. Lawrence, D. W. Cannon, E. W. D. Isaac, John Hope, W. A. Bowren, E. A. Wilson, R. I. dby T. Townsend, J. H. Henderson, T. O. Fuller, E. P. To E. H. McDonald, P. Jas. Bryant, S. E. Griggs, R. T. Pollard, J. Goins, S. E. J. Watson, J. A. Booker, C. A. Greer Wm. Have I. Dr. C. A. Greer submitted a report of the Educational Board, same was approved, he being allowed to work the sitting of this Convention. Dr. J. E. East, o. th. solid Board presented the plans of that Board, spoke of financial condition of the work and presented Brother Missouri, who was to sail with him to Africa. giving the data Missouri, who was to sail with him to Africa giving the day, is diparture from America. He was giv n a rising ole of a

proval 4. President Williams spoke of a conference with the Lott-Cre brothers, which gave promise of cooperation from them in near future and recommended the appointing of a committee five to be named who will confer with the leaders of the Lott Cam Convention. He also reported a conference with the leaders of the Government at Washington, which gave hope of sub-

recognition of the National Baptist Convention.

In the absence of Dr. I. A. Thomas, who had wired his inability is the matter of the Inter-Church World Movement was

After a statement by President Williams with reference to the E ( Morris Memorial, it was decided that an offering be taken in a of the churches on the second Sunday in May for the said memorial

Dr. A. M. Townsend, Secretary, Sunday School Publishing Board, submitted plans of the Board and recommendations of his committee for the laying of the corner stone of the new building in May, and a financial drive of \$100,000, which will terminate al this session of the Convention. The recommendations were approved.

Dr. 1. 6. Jordan's salary as historiographer was fixed at \$1800 pe

9. It was the order of the Board that money from all sources would bee after be turned into the hands of the Treasurer of the Convention promptly and paid out by orders properly signed by the President and Secretary.

There being an overdraw at the Douglas Bank, the President and Sec retary were authorized to borrow \$1,550 to take care of this at to representation in the Federal Council.

After a two days' session the Board adjourned to meet in Cleveland in

At the Cleveland meeting held June 19th, after the making of the program for the present session, the following transactions were made: 1. The Commission on the Morris Memorial Monument reported that it

would be ready to be unveiled July 4th. An appropriate propin was arranged for the unveiling.

2. Dr. Hailey announced the first unit of the American Baptist Theological Seminary would be ready to dedicate and that a program for the dedication and formal opening would be provided. If he Convention will furnish the building, said he, it will be release from the \$5,000 note now due. President Williams recommended the appointment of a committee to look after the furnishing of the building and that churches, associations and individuals be requested to furnish a room or rooms, the committee seeing that all the furniture be similar. He introduced the idea also of a students fund to help deserving young men in securing an education. Its

The Southern Baptist Convention agrees to give their support and give detailed report concerning the seminary will be made by the Commission

Efforts were urged to be put forth to complete the \$100,000 drive the Publishing House. As a nation, as well as the race and denous nation will be known by its literature rallies rather than elaborate speeches and likewise should characterize the coming Convention.

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#### Paid By Promotion Board-

L. G. Lowley	100.00 125.00
Grand total	500.00   9,83

The debts of the Convention as passed upon by the Executive Board as follows:

E. A. Morris	15.0
Seminary note	5.0000
J. D. Crenshaw	850.0
May's Printing Co.	175.0
R. B. Hudson, expense bal, and salary	740.00
President's Office	10060
Selma National Bank	1,000,0
L. K. Williams, 50 addresses	
W. M. Taylor, for Ch. Extension Bd.	70.00
L. K. Williams, 50 addresses	5.00

This represents the doing in part of your Executive Committee, which the By-laws require to be reported to your honorable body, and the work of the secretary's office for the year. To do this work, sending out no sets of minutes, 1922 and 1923 sessions, keeping up the regular correspondence, sending out notices and calls to Board members and newspapers of the country, call of Convention, Convention letters, notices of reduced rates the Identification Certificates, more than 27,000 pieces of first class male bave been issued.

Assuring the president, officers and members of my deepest grabbal for helpfulness and cooperation and the Convention of the pleasure had had in serving you, I beg to respectfully submit this as my annual report.

#### R. B. HUDSON, Secretary,

94. A motion to adopt was arrested by Dr. A. T. Steward, Teras. who invoked a rule that the reports are to be discussed on the last day of the session. The ruling by Dr. Boone was that the rule did not apply to the report of the Secretary but to the Boards and that the Auditor's Report has not heretofore preceded the report of the Secretary. The vote on the motion to adopt by division was as follows: For, 365; Against, 68.

95. On motion, Prof. R. B. Hudson was re-elected Secretary of the Convention for the ensuing year.

96. On motion, the assistant secretaries, Revs. J. M. Nabrit, E. A. Wilson, E. H. McDonald and T. O. Fuller were re-elected o succeed themselves.

97. A group of blind singers was presented as previously announced by the President and they sang in a manner that interests the vast audience. An offering was taken for the singers.

The Convention adjourned after the benediction.

## FRIDAY-Morning Session.

48 The Convention was called together for the morning session Friday at 9:00 by President Williams. A song was sung by the Convention led by Prof. R. A. Austin. Rev. Benj. F. Jackson, Virginia read the Scriptures. Prayer was offered by Rev. R. C. Pannell, Virginia. "There is a Fountain Filled With Blood" was

99 Dr. S. S. Odom, Chairman of the Home Mission Board, was presented—the report of which Board was next in order. After appropriate remarks, Chairman Odom introduced Dr. W. F. Lovelace, the Corresponding Secretary, who submitted his Fourth Annual Report, which was the 29th Annual Report of the Board Dr. Lovelace's report was full of information and was delivered with the characteristic earnestness of the speaker. An offering was taken for the work of the Board which amounted to \$---

100. The next report was that of the Benefit Board, and Dr. D. S. Shadd, Chairman, was recognized. With timely remarks Dr. Shadd introduced Prof. W. H. Holloway, the Corresponding Secretary, who submitted the 24th Annual Report of that Board. The amount collected for the fiscal year, \$2,031.39. Disbursements \$1,324.88. Balance, \$706.59. In place of the salary voted by the Board and approved by the Convention the Secretary stated that his Board had returned to the commission basis, the amount allowed him being 40 per cent of the gross receipts of his office, holding the Board, however, for the balance on salary earned between the time that the salary plan was approved and the time when the original commission basis was adopted. Secretary Holloway referred several offers of sites for the establishment of an Aged Men's Home. A telegram was read from the Chamber of Commerce of the City of Helena, Ark., offering to donate forty acres of land for said home.

101. Dr. C. H. Parrish was recognized. He introduced with fitting commendation, Dr. Geo. E. Haynes, representative of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America. Dr. Haynes brought the greetings of the Federal Council, and reviewed the activities of the Council in the matter of race relations. The address of Dr. Haynes was full of interest and was well received.

102. President Williams stated that Dr. Moton of Tuskegee, would arrive during the morning and requested Secretary Hudson to select a suitable Escort Committee to meet him at the train.

103. He further stated that he had the names of seventy-six ministers who had returned to the Convention during this session.

104. Educational Hour was announced and the President presented Dr. R. T. Pollard, who presided during the consideration of the subject of Education.

105. Prof. R. B. Hudson, the Secretary, announced the Committee to escort Dr. Moton from the station: Drs. S. W. Bacote, 10., R. N. Holt, Calif.; Geo. E. Stevens, Mo.; S. E. Griggs, Tenn.; W. M. Johnson, W. Va.; B. F. McWilliams, Ohio; Dr. Stewart, Miss.;

R. C. Bowling, C. T. Stamps, A. L. Boone, W. A. Bowren, L.P. Ba.

which must come our religious culture. We must more liberally support our institutions that they may be able to prepare the sential leadership. The religious school must produce the idea and ideals that will make a place for us among the nations.

107. Dr. Pollard presented Dr. Jos. A. Booker, who introduced the Presidents and Principals of our denominational schools. D. John Hope, President Morehouse College, Atlanta, Ga.; Pres. F. L. Saunders, Union Standard College, Ala; President J. H. L. Smith Union Springs Institute, Ala.; President M. H. Eldridge, Oklahrm Baptist College; Dr. J. E. Knox, Houston College, Texas; Prof. 1.3 Powell, Leland College, La.; President Graves, Elizabeth City, N C.; President T. O. Fuller, Howe College, Tenn.; President R. C. Woods, Virgina Seminary and College; President R. T. Pollard, Seminary and College, President R. T. Pollard, Seminary and College, President R. T. Pollard, Seminary and College, Tension of lege, Mo., was also mentioned, Natchez College, Miss.

108. The next speaker, President John Hope, discussed "Proper Educational Ideals and Objectives." "Education," said the speake, "brings a man in touch with the best of all that has been said thought, felt and done by all the people in all the ages in all the comtries of the world. Education is not put into the bones of parents to be transmitted to the bones of the children. It must be taught to enery child for all time lest we lapse into ignorance and barbarism Education should enable its possessor to tread the wine press alone The educated man should know how to take care of himself to conserve his powers and energies. Not to shake himself to piece preaching, but to preserve the torch of his life. We should better learn how to appreciate the great worth and power of our schools. founded by the best men in ideals, in culture and in character, who wrought so well that others could succeed them and carry on successfully the great work which they began. These schools continue to back the intellectual commonwealth of the world, the spirit of service."

109. The President presented Lawyer W. T. Francis, of Mus. a young Baptist lawyer, and the eminent Dr. C. V. Roman, Total a specialist in his line, who brought us messages of good one a

110. Dr. P. James Bryant, of Ga., Chairman of the National B. Y. P. U. Board, whose report is the next on the program, was =

106. Dr. R. C. Woods, Va., was presented to discuss the subject task to interpret God and the Christian religion to the world to darker races have given to the world the various systems of all owners. The whole the world to interpret race had sought to interpret religion. The gion. The white race had sought to interpret religion. The ention in my honesty and faithfulness to trust, than to own any races are largely commercial and have employed force to advantational Bank in this country," was the opening statement of Dr. their interests and ideals. We are to preserve the true spirit spied and comprehensive report. In literary structure, ligion among the family of nations and the school must be or istorical correctness, comprehensive survey of the vast field of agency. The scholars must produce our religious than the percent was a valuable contribution to the record of agency. The scholars must produce our religious literature from perations, the report was a valuable contribution to the record of ur denominational achievements. Receipts for the year. \$52.519.-1: Disbursements, \$48,220.37; Cash balance, \$4,299.14.

111. A resolution on the life and services of the Secretary sugesting a suitable testimonial in the form of a Sedan car was read y Dr. Bryant.

112. Dr. Mack T. Williams, of Cleveland, Ohio, was recognized. nan eloquent address, Dr. Williams presented Dr. Isaac a beautiful ilver loving cup, the gift from the National S. S. and B. Y. P. U. longress. Dr. Isaac graciously accepted the loving cup and the indly testimonial of which it was the filling embodiment.

113. President Williams expressed his unqualified approval of he resolution which proposed the gift of the Sedan for the use of

114. Committee on Message to the President: Dr. L. K. Wiliams, Ill.; S. G. Lampkins, D. C.; W. H. Jernigan, D. C.; D. S. Klugh, Mass.; E. H. McDonald, Neb.; E. A. Wilson, Tex.; C. H. Parish, Ky.; E. B. Topp, Miss.; A. M. Johnson, Okla.; W. A. Jones, Penn.; T. O. Fuller, Tenn.; B. J. F. Westbrooks, Ind.; Atty. W. T. Francis, Minn.; Dr. G. H. Simms, N. Y.; Atty. T. Stewart, Tex.;

Secretary R. B. Hudson, Ala. 115. A Committee on Address to the Country was announced as follows: F. L. Saunders, Ala.; W. H. Moses, N. Y.; W. F. Botts, Neb.; C. L. Blackwell, Penn.; I. A. Thomas, Ill.; Mordecai W. Johnson, W. Va.; W. D. Carter, Wash.; I. W. Harris, Minn.; J. C. Jackson, Conn.; D. S. Klugh, Mass.; W. H. Young, Kans.; S. G. Lampkins, D. C.; W. H. Jernigan, D. C.; R. L. Bradby, Mich.; E. W. Perro Chile, F. F. W. Perro Chile, F. P. W. Perro Chile, F. W. Perro Chile, F. P. W. Perro Chile, F. W. Perro Chile, F Perry, Okla.; E. B. Topp, Miss.; J. T. Hill, Ark.; R. N. Holt, Calif.; V. r. Offutt, Ky.; B. J. F. Westbrooks, Ind.; J. F. Walker, Ohio; I. Campbell, Tenn.; E. G. Thomas, Ga.; I. H. Perkins, La.; Geo. E. Stevens, Mo. The Convention adjourned. Benediction by President Williams.

## FRIDAY-Afternoon Session.

116. The Convention re-assembled at 3:00. "Glory to His Name" was surer. Dr. J. W. Ribbons, Ohio, presiding. The Scriptures were read by Rev. G. J. Sebree, Ind., 19th Psalm. "Ob for Closer Walk With God" was sung, led by Dr. J. W. Ribbons & also led in prayer.

117. Subject: "The Conquering Christ in our Preaching" discussed by Dr. G. H. Simms, N. Y. Revelations 6:2 was the Scriptural text for the discussion. "It is no trouble for believers a accept the doctrine of the divinity of Christ. The unbelievers are on the outside. The Conquering Christ must be seen in the surrender of our wills to Christ. There must be a willingness to serve Jesus Christ changed the aspect of the cross. He changed it from a curse to a blessing to the world. The Conquering Christ is the charm of the Christian Church."

118. The report of the Education Board was called for. The Corresponding Secretary, Dr. C. A. Greer, Miss., came forward to submit his report which was his first, having taken charge of the work since the session at Los Angeles. Travelled 10,411 miles, delivered 142 addresses, preached 104 sermons, sent 1,483 letters and circulars. Paid all running expenses, also the salary of the Secretary. At the close of the fiscal year there was a deficit of \$50.00 but this has been covered since that time. "I therefore present you a clean slate. Our object is to raise a student relief fund. The responsibility of putting the ufrnishing of the Theological Semnary has fallen heavily upon our Board and we shall endeavor to meet the demand made upon us." Total receipts, \$3,060.83. Total disbursed, \$3,120.45. Deficit, \$59.62 on the salary of the Serretary.

119. The Convention adjourned to march to the Publishing House for the Flag Raising Service.

## FRIDAY-Night Session.

120. The first feature was a motion picture exhibit of los Angeles and the Convention of 1923, by Prof. W. G. Hynes.

121. An inspiring song service was conducted by Dr. W. H. Skipwith, the evangelist. Dr. G. W. Harts, Calif., led in prayer. An anthem by the Chorus delighted the audience. The report of the Committee on Address to the Country was read by Dr. George E. Stevens, Missouri. Action on the report was deferred until Mon-

123. President Williams presented Dr. S. W. Bacote, of Kansa City, who in a befitting address introduced the eminent and tinguished speaker of the occasion, Dr. Robert Russa Moton, recipal of Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute.

124. Principal Moton expressed his delight at being presen am a Baptist and proud of that fact. I congratulate you upo y splendid progress and I thank Dr. Williams for the signal ser has rendered in bringing such great things to pass for and the Baptists of the country. One thing I wish to sugges, your Publishing House, in your illustrations put Negro ments before the young minds; the white man has rule tharacter rather than by his color. The sceptre in powers

ken away from him unless he is true in his life and character. I want everything for my race that any other American wants for his race. Let us take the sword of the Spirit as our weapon and our victory is certain." No more impressive message from a race leader to his people has ever been heard since the fetters of slavery fell.

125 Dr. W. H. Moses, of New York, responded, speaking what our hearts sincerely felt in pledging the loyalty and support of the Convention and the race to the great work which Dr. Moton is

The Convention adjourned with the benediction by the President.

## SATURDAY-Morning Session.

126. The Convention was called to order Saturday morning at 9:45, Dr. E. B. Topp, Vice President, Mississippi, presiding. "Jesus Keep Me Near the Cross" was sung by the Convention. Prayer was offered by Dr. J. T. Elias, Kans. "Just Think of His Goodness to You" was sung. led by Dr. J. E. Allen, California. Sentence prayers were made by many. Dr. Allen led in prayer. "God Will Take Care of You" was sung. The Scriptures were read, John 17th chapter. "Must Jesus Bear the Cross Alone" was sung.

127. Rev. W. M. Drake, Oklahoma, discussed "The Conquering Christ—Our Hope of Victory," in a very able and effective manner.

# THE CONQUERING CHRIST OUR HOPE OF VICTORY IN OUR GOVERNMENT.

#### Delivered by Dr. W. M. Drake, Oklahoma.

When we gaze at the history of the world in retrospect, and compare ancient civilization with modern, and the crude attempts at self-government with our own glorious republic, we may be justified in indulging con-Ment expectation of grander things for the future. The rise and fall of pations have been often sighted as reason for belief that this Republic of ours must too have its periods of growth, development and final decay. But new conditions begel new results and with ardent trust in the Conquering thrist we can but triumph. No other government the world has ever seen has been so perfect in form recognizing the rights the masses in self-government truly a government of the peobalkone was a Republic in name only. Her laws were executed by an obsarchy of the high and noble. The voice of the people with her was not the voice of God. It has been reserved to glorious America to sound a the world the grand principle of self government. When the farmers of hal animorfal instrument, the Declaration of Independence, that enunciated bal famous and sublime sentiment that all men are created free and equal, hal found a responsive echo in the breast of every true lover of manthat kindled a flame of enthusiasm that starting then and here shall continue to burn brighter and brighter until every vestige of oppression and lyranny has destroyed the world.

it is to the influence of this principle emanating from the teachings of the Conquering Christ that America occupies that proud and lofty position

among the civilized nations of earth in the front ranks of nations respect and feared abroad and as enduring as time. It is to the influence of and tearen abroad and as changes and tearen and encouringing research invention. It was until a Moss, a Belle and a Franklin hurst por horizon chained and harnessed the lightening and made if our slave, his to the influence of this principle that we owe the emancipation of went from the thraldom and tyranny of custom based on man's brotation from the thraidom and tyranny of custom based on man's brotate opened to her fields of activity which she is fitting with so much and with so much honor to sex. When in 1776 slavery was confined to very small part of the United States and numbered its victims niv by thousands and it was yet found impossible to destroy or on check growth what can be said of the revolution of feeling when in 1863 when slaves were counted by the millions and territory had more than death. itself, America yet rose in mighty condemnation of the awful iniquity a with a supreme effort that well-nigh destroyed this country herisd a

But what of the outlook for the despised and rejected he under the leadership of the Conquering Christ who is an integral part of this government suddenly freed as the result of an awakened as science, standing on the threshold of citizenship without a dollar with homes, ignorant of the first principles of self-respect and yet confronts with all the duties and requirements of citizenship with the master dan arrayed against him his case was indeed one to excite the pity and ten of angels. But the Negro's spirit is proverbially elastic. After the first the agony resulting from a sense of helplessness and loneliness had passed are he realized that actron was necessarily helped by his elastic spiril and a spired by his slave songs that always breathed a spirit of belief and had as in an almighty power. He addressed himself to the task of his each elevation and how well he has succeeded let history answer. No race it all history has ever achieved racial, political, literary, industrial or religion distinction without incurring the opposition and haired of enemies. Its Negro has been no exception. He has been cheated out of his political rights, robbed of the fruits of honest and severe labor and is yet being pursued with relentless hate by those for whom he has toiled for centuris. But the first of the religion when he has toiled for centuris in the religion of the first political rights. with a firm reliance upon a God who never sleeps and who says that the sense is mine, I will repay, he, the Negro, lifts no hand in hooltess said to apposition but sustained with the conscientiousness that the right shall proposition but sustained with the conscientiousness that the right shall proposition but sustained with the conscientiousness that the right shall proposition but sustained with the conscientiousness that the right shall proposition but sustained with the conscientiousness that the right shall proposition but sustained with the conscientiousness that the right shall proposition but sustained with the conscientiousness that the right shall proposition but sustained with the conscientiousness that the right shall proposition but sustained with the conscientiousness that the right shall proposition but sustained with the conscientiousness that the right shall proposition but sustained with the conscientiousness that the right shall proposition but sustained with the conscientiousness that the right shall proposition but sustained with the conscientiousness that the right shall proposition but sustained with the conscientiousness that the right shall proposition but sustained with the conscientiousness that the right shall proposition but sustained with the conscientiousness that the right shall proposition but sustained with the conscientiousness that the right shall proposition but sustained with the conscientiousness that the right shall proposition between the ri crying from the ground will yet arrest this modern Cain of hate and marde and the enlightened public sentiment drive him to the shades of deserm oblivion. Under the leadership of the conquering Christ and the outside march of Christianity, malice and hate have well-nigh run their course The appetite of the Negro hater for the Negro's blood is well-nigh ap-

The conscience of the American Christian people will yet arise in its majesty and power and demand that the opening scalences of the Declarition of Independence shall be a living Truth. Then will it be that Eliopia shall stretch forth her hands unto God and be a mighty people. only hindrance lies in the fact that in our haste to emulate the white man's cvil examples rather than his virtues, we have somewhat how away from the God of our fathers. My plea is return; return and it was be well with us. Through trusting and following Christ we shall or quer not by fire and sword but by our marvelous achievement in the not of letters, arts, sciences and religion. Our empire shall be the empire mind and soul. We are living in the dawn of a universal day. The great shall have lighted the religious that have lighted the religious.

this loyally, patriotism, conservatism and religion will become the hope of slay of this country. Brethren, be encouraged. The outlook is bright; a country is free. The Negro is hopeful and God almighty reigns.

128. The report of the Foreign Mission Board was in order. J. C. Austin, Chairman of that Board, was recognized. "Jesus brist has made the missionary agencies his revenue officers to allect and turn in what you owe him," was the opening flash of a ery brilliant introduction of the Corresponding Secretary, Dr. J. E.

129. A remarkable statement of Dr. East was that ninety-five rent of our churches give practically nothing for the Foreign lission work. They do not give hardly one mill per year to the with a supreme effort that well-nigh destroyed this country monarch from off his throne and buried him beyond possibility of estreet ton. Today there is not one apologist or defender of slavery in America redeemed and disentiralled freed from the curse that fettered to reapparently content to preach and make the people shout. They are needed as well as the limbs of her slaves is bounding like ally do not understand the real mission of the church. Out of the country of the church ally do not understand the real mission of the church. legulars: 205 Sunday schools, 186 Mission Societies and 53 B. Y. .U.'s. We are just beginning on the task of effective organizaion, yet we have been able to raise during the year \$85,241.70. In he matter of workers, we have employed 19 new workers in South frica, 16 new workers in West Africa, and three new workers in he West Indies. All told we have forty-five paid workers and presignaries with forty three on the fold of the present time and issionaries with forty-three on the field at the present time, and are been paid up in full to the end of September. As to the land soldings in addition to the 525 acres of land owned when the present administration began, we have added this year 3,203 acres, ringing our total holdings in West Africa up to 3,728 acres. Of be ground purchased we have already secured deeds to the 1,200 replot at Suchn. The deeds to the remaining are going through be courts of law and we expect to have them soon, the land being

lade an interesting statement on the finances of the Board. On otion, final action was deferred until Monday.

131. A distinguished visitor, Dr. B. C. Henning, Southern Bapst Convention, was presented by Dr. W. F. Lovelace. He brought he greetings of the Southern Baptist Convention. He was ably esponded to by Dr. Chas. S. Morris.

132. Dr. O. l., Hailey was presented who spoke on the friendly and happy relations between the Southern Baptist Convention and be educational program of our Convention. "Your career is in roat of you. I told my brethren to stay by you. They might need ou in the future." Dr. Hailey was well received.

Dr. L. G. Jordan, Historian of the Convention, was preof letters, arts, sciences and religion. Our empire shall be the empired mind and soul. We are living in the dawn of a universal day. The great sult that have lighted the pathway of the world's great struggles will soon a superceded by the great sun (Son) of righteousness when man to man be united and every wrong thing righted. The whole world will be lighted and every wrong thing righted. The whole world will be lighted the pathway of the world will be lighted and every wrong thing righted. The whole world will be lighted the was of old. Despised and rejected now the Negro by rea

134. Mr. Anthony Overton, President of the Douglass Nation Bank, Chicago, was introduced. He is a Baptist and a finance friend to the Convention.

135. The report of the Laymen's movement was next Hon. John L. Webb, Arkansas, president of the movement introduced by Attorney Chas. M. Roberson, Louisiana

136. Mr. Webb stated that they had selected their Lava Board and appointed a Program Committee, and had set their sta for a great forward movement. President Webb presented Po J. M. Horn, who made an enthusiastic address on the work laymen stand for better ministers and better salaries for them said Prof. Horn. Mr. Webb said there are about one million h men in our denomination and only ten cents apiece it would amount not already attained. The contacts that will follow in the water by triginia, made the closing talk. Among the deceased ministers this movement will richly compensate in the new life and interment of were: C. O. Boothe, Ala.; W. W. Whitton, Tenn.; G. W. that will be manifested. Bro. J. H. Smiley, another layman, as llaris, Ark.; T. E. Pearce, Kans. The Chorus sang "There Is Sun"The Mountain Railroad." Prof. R. H. Blount, Arkansas, was the shine in the Shadow." The memorial hour ended. next speaker, followed by Bro. L. B. Turner, Mississippi, who me the closing remarks on the Laymen's Movement.

137. Dr. R. M. Caver, Arkansas, was recognized. He offered resolution with reference to a Committee on Temperance and Mi Welfare to operate in connection with the Home Mission Bom Under suspension of the rules the resolution was adopted

138. Assistant Secretary McDonald announced the Vice Pro dents and members of Boards and committeemen as selected by various state delegations. Question on the adoption of the Boan etc., as read was raised.

139. Protests were made against the entry of certain lists. A motion was made to adopt. (b) An amendment was offered this effect that action on the names under protest be withheld in an investigation can be made. Dr. Norman speaking for the name presented from District of Columbia which was under protest. stated that his organization was composed of orthodox Bapt churches which formed in a regular way a new organization they had paid their regular enrollment fees under the Constitution On a point of order by Dr. R. B. Roberts and sustained by the that brought the consideration of the motion as amended which adopted without opposition.

140. On motion of Dr. R. M. Caver, a committee of nine on tested bodies was appointed to investigate the merits of the pro-and report to the Convention, as follows: Revs. R. B. Robi Tenn.; R. M. Caver, Ark.; — Weaver, Ill.; D. A. Holmes,

I. Boone, Tex.; D. V. Jemison, Ala.; W. J. Winston, Neb.: E. W. erry Okla.; B. J. F. Westbrooks, Ind. "Stand By Me" was sung by W. M. Nix. The Convention took a recess for one hour. (At

#### SATURDAY-Afternoon Session.

#### MEMORIAL HOUR.

141. The memorial services began at 7:00, Dr. C. T. Stamps. lississippi, presiding. The Scriptures were read by Dr. M. W. D. to \$100,000.00. Bro. W. Diggs, layman from Boston, Mass. or bornan, of Washington, D. C., I Corinthians 15th chapter. Frayer in support of the movement. Atty. Bradshaw, layman from E. v. Dr. Chas. Johnson, Indiana. "Just Over In the Glory Land" sas, spoke on the organization of the movement. We want alm was sung by the Chorus. Among the speakers who spoke county, district, state and national organization, the perfection where minutes each were Drs. D. V. Jemison, Ala.; W. M. Cake, which will harness the full strength of the laymen of the count of the The movement is not independent and will not antagonize the we he gifted gospel singer and evangelist, sang "What Are They Doing as already established, but will be entirely loyal and will bring in Heaven Today?" Other speakrs were Rev. P. M. Beverly, N. J.; to the support of the denominational plans. The Baptist busine lev. A. L. Gardner, Kansas. The Rev. W. H. Skipwith, Va., sang and professional men will educate them in a way and to an enter Fade, Fade Each Earthly Joy, Jesus Is Mine." Dr. T. J. King

## SATURDAY-Night Session.

142. The Evangelistic Services had the right of way. Dr. S. E. I. Watson, of Chicago, presiding as Superintendent of that Department. Speaking of the work, Dr. Watson said, among other things, "The spirit of evangelism is to awaken the consciousness of those who are spiritually dead. The work is under the Home Mission Board of which Dr. W. F. Lovelace is Secretary. The gospel is both sing and preached. Men must live the gospel that they preach. When a church loses its missionary and evangelistic spirit it has no might to exist. Records show that there are hundreds of churches that do not report a single soul saved during the year." Bro. Lews, of Texas, sang "Keep the Fires Burning in Your Soul." Rev. W. M. Nix led "I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say" (Texas Air) and Sunshine in the Shadow." An offering for the Evangelistic work was taken amounting to \$51.83. Dr. A. Wilbanks, D. C., sang "The Unclouded Day" in a manner that thrilled the audience. He was followed by Miss Johnson who sang "Amazing Grace," and also strred the audience.

143. Dr. J. M. Nabritt presented the speaker of the hour, the key L. M. Glenn, Ga., who according to the program was to preach the Evangelistic Sermon. Mark 13:10, "And the gospel must first preached to all the nations." "God's Universal Program of Evangelism." "Many of us are too small to fit into God's program wangelism. The world needs the gospel preached. We ay lose too much time on manner and method and not give enough

attention to the message. God is not trying to give any ideal method and manner. John the Baptist secluded himself and the turned him down. He next gave his Son who feasted and minglet with them. They turned God's Son down." The speaker metioned certain classes of Evangelism. (1) Pastoral Evangelism. and (2) Missionary Evangelists. (3) Social Evangelists. Pasto. al Evangelists give attention to church problems. The Missionary Evangelist goes from place to place. The Social Evangelist goes attention to social problems. The Evangelist is a herald of glad to bama. "Jesus Christ who hath abolished death and brought dings. He avalence the interest of the learnest of the dings. He awakens the interest of men toward God. God's program is the outline of the activities of his ministry and has an object. To bring men into a right relationship to both God and man the reconstruction of a ruined humanity. Church machinery will not save the church nor the world. If you want to arouse the church preach. God's program is both geographical and interest of the beauty and perfection of the character of Christ is church, preach. God's program is both geographical and interest and up in the word "Cross." tional and is to usher in the kingdom of righteousness. It save the soul and creates a new world and new conditions under which to live. God's program of evangelism saves the whole man and puts him to work with all of his powers. The sermon was unique in its conception, preparation and delivery. The speaker carried the audience with him by the unresistible power that filled him.

Mrs. S. J. Spikes, of New York, sang "I Couldn't Hear Noboli Pray." The Convention adjourned. Benediction by Rev. Glem.

## SUNDAY-Morning Session.

#### SUNDAY SCHOOL.

tures, Luke 4:16. The Rev. W. L. Petty was in charge of the rally rature. After general discussion of the lesson the states were formed into classes for the study of the lesson. After 30 minutes the classes reassembled and made the following financial reports and lit was subjected to the keenest analysis and the classes reassembled and made the following financial reports are little was subjected to the keenest analysis and the classes reassembled and made the following financial reports are little was subjected to the keenest analysis and steed with the most bitter malignity. It was ridiculed, scorned, hated, and assailed by all the evil powers of earth and heli; and with divine energies, commissioned for eternal destinies, and along with the despised few became transformed by their ardent faith. Interest with divine energies, commissioned for eternal destinies, and along bighway of the centuries has been one triumphant march of progress; all the world is petty in comparison with them. The glory all the world is petty in comparison with them. The glory all the world is petty in comparison with them. The glory all the world is petty in comparison with them. The glory all the world is petty in comparison with them. The glory all the world is petty in comparison with them. The glory all the world is petty in comparison with them. feature. After general discussion of the lesson the states were \$10.00: Texas, \$10.08; Oklahoma, \$11.60; Kansas, \$13.03; Tennes see, \$13.15; Ohio, \$21.15; Arkansas, \$22.83; Louisiana, \$35.00; Alabama, \$72.10; Illinois, \$90.35. According to the report, the first prize was awarded to Illinois. The second prize to Alabama. The total collection was \$367.68.

#### PREACHING HOUR.

tion Chorus. Persons to conduct the devotions were announced. tion Chorus. Persons to conduct the devotions were announced.
congregation stood and sang with great power "Stand Up for
us." The Scriptures were read by Rev. P. F. Watkins, Alabama,
nans 12th chapter. Prayer was offered by Rev. H. W. Watson,
ntucky. The Chorus sang "And I, if I Be Lifted Up, Will Draw
Men Unto Me."

16. "The Conquering Christ in the Affairs of the Church" is
which of an inspiritor address by the Rev. M. C. Claudend of

## THE CONQUERING CHRIST IN THE AFFAIRS OF THE CHURCH.

## Delivered by Rev. W. N. Cleveland, Ala.

"All power is given unto me in heaven and in earth." Matt. 28:18. "But dorbid that I should glory, save in the cross of our Lord Jesus Christ, whom the world is crucified unto me, and I unto the world." Gal. 6:14. In many passages of the gospels, Christ makes the claim of supremacy reall things and all people. The most outstanding instance perhaps is me, at the close of His ministry, he says to the disciples as He sends mout to preach and haptize all nations, "All power is given unto me heaven and earth." The mostles also make the claim for Him, as the heaven and earth." The apostles also make the claim for Him, as the ester of truth transcending all other truth; but always and chiefly as living person whose presence is both power and peace in human life

The name and influence of Jesus Christ, the Son of God, fill the whole the state of the Christian church. Whether we study our Bible or our vass was the Superintendent. Rev. J. B. Green, Secretary. Scriptures, Luke 4:16. The Ray W. I. Patty was in charge of the rile.

Philosophers with intellectual weapons and governments with brutal the message is summed up in the words: "Jesus Christ, who habolished death, and bath brought life and immortality to light much the gospel." 2 Tim. 1:10. The great commission, "Ye shall be see unto me" was the program of the whole church, it was imperated by the program of the whole church, it was imperated by the program of the whole church. and an upon the apostles whom Christ had chosen. As early in the ory of the Christian church as that great day in the life of the eunuch pia the need of competent and authorative teaching was realized. ndersla dest thou what thou readest? How can I, except some man The fortune of Christ is bound up in the welfare of guide me?" nations. It cushrines the hopes of the human race, for they carry 145. An inspiring song service was the first feature. The based is planning a home for aged and infirm mins sionaries and a collection was taken for that purpose a special sp the life," "I, if I, be lifted up, will draw all men unto me." I am the O-Christ is to conquer till every knee shall bow and every longle that He is Lord and the glory of God the Father.

In the realm of the individual heart and in the sphere of our personal transfers, no one could doubt this claim. It has been verified her every day of the Christian history. Indeed Christianity is large. every day of the Christian history. Indeed Christianity is larged record of the conquering Christ transmuting base hearts into gold, been a perpetual miracle of transformation. There has not been a vite but that Christ has had power to transform it could the ulfind trance. The same is true of our human relationships. They have completely transformed through the power of the conquering Christ transformed through the divinity of Lesing Christ by the mind.

completely transformed inrough the power of the conquering this.

Those who attempt to prove the divinity of Jesus Christ by the mind the wrought in Galilee are not true applogetic; the convincing evidence that the touched the most selfish hearts and made them have of the fellowmen. He has found men whose one aim in life was salished of self and mate them claim service as the rule of life. He has loved the contract of the salished the those who live for ease and made heroes out of them. He has made in feel that no sacrifice is too great, if thereby, with their Lord, they me save some. It has been wonderful, marvelous. No one will dear all conquering Christ all power here. The progress and the growth of church, is greater than the miracle of turning water into wine. It been universal. Wherever Christ has gone through the Holy Spirit

pure and holy manhood. His divine wisdon, His tender sympathy, His ing grace, His glorious snerifice, His risen power—all summed up in single word cross.

## By This He Is To Canquer.

The cross gives us a new conception of God. Mankind groping after God, feeling here and there in the darkness but the light streaming from the cross dispels the mist, "For while we we yet sinners Christ died for us." Here we see the value of man, though the work of restemption, and the law of sacrifice. "The soul that sime shall die." In Christ crucified is the gold of the human race. The control of the sacrification of the sacrif symbolizes the service He did for us. And the nature of the service expects of us. The ideal life is not smooth, but strennous, grduous, like unto His. Self-sacrificing.

3. The cross gives us a new hope. The divine purpose is carried out. Atonement is made for sin.

> Triumphant love, oh, keep us pure By thine own passion to endure, Till every heart in Thine shall beat-Our sun, our shadow, from the heat-And no false sun or shade allure.

Let never a dream of hate immure Our life within its prison secure, Nor self its treadmill-round repeat, Triumphant love.

If thou to hardship now endure The soul in this life's overture, To greater music we entreat, That we, through darkness, death, defeat. May triumph in thy triumph sure, Triumphant love.

The address was eloquent, instructive and soul stirring. A section "It Pays To Serve Jesus" was sung by Miss namaner that was artistic, melodious, and charmingly impresive "Amazing Grace How Sweet the Sound" was sung by the conregation, led by Dr. A. M. Townsend.

147. The President, Dr. L. K. Williams, arose to preach the Con-ention Sermon following a brief but strictly fitting introduction by br. Isaac. The speaker's text, Ezekiel 47:12—"By the river, upon he banks thereof, on this side and on that," etc.

#### THE SERMON.

"The reason I don't believe in the doctrine of evolution is because been universal. Wherever Christ has gone through the Holy Spirit has conquered.

"God forbid that I should glory, save in the cross of our Lord land Christ, by whom the world is crucified unto me, and I unto the world here it is plain that duty is transfigured into shining privilege. We present mot merely a historic but a contemporary Christ, a real presence in on the rely a historic but a contemporary Christ, a real presence in a real makes the cross the measure of all things.

"God forbid that I should glory, save in the cross of our Lord land the world is seems to have stopped after reaching a certain point. It looks he seems to have stopped after reaching a certain point. It looks he seems to have stopped after reaching a certain point. It looks he seems to have stopped after reaching a certain point. It looks he seems to have stopped after reaching a certain point. It looks he seems to have stopped after reaching a certain point. It looks he seems to have stopped after reaching a certain point. It looks he seems to have stopped after reaching a certain point. It looks he seems to have stopped after reaching a certain point. It looks he seems to have stopped after reaching a certain point. It looks he seems to have stopped after reaching a certain point. It looks he seems to have stopped after reaching a certain point. It looks he seems to have stopped after reaching a certain point. It looks he seems to have stopped after reaching a certain point. It looks he seems to have stopped after reaching a certain point. It looks he seems to have stopped after reaching a certain point. It looks he seems to have stopped after reaching a certain point. It looks he seems to have stopped after reaching as he seems to have stopped after reaching a set in the cross he seems to have stopped after reaching a set in the cons. The seems to have stopped after reaching a set in the cons. The head of the seems to have stopped after reaching a set in the cons. The head have gone on. He has had sufficient time." Was the private o t is not progressive. If man has been in the process of evolution gospel is universal in its application without the limitations of Ethnie or tribal religions. Painters whose masterpieces of Christ are found in the Royal Garden are characterized by the visible slamp of racial peculiarities or racial psychology. A gospel or religion without the universal stamp is powerless to meet the needs of the world. An effort has been made to discredit the manhood of Jesus. But man had sinned and man had to be reached in his human habitat. Christ was not only man but he was very God. Two distinct currents run through the history of the human race. (1) God looking for man, and (2) man looking for God. Like the river which began as a small stream, the gospel began in the humblest and most unpretentious way. Cradled in poverty not understood by those around him, even his own mother, Jesus was found challenging the great minds of his time and his teachings continued their steady murch of progress until pagan philosophy and the hostile powers that stood in their way, have crumbled before the onward sweep of the Gospel's train. The world is sick with sin and that fact must not be minimized and the gospel must be recognized as the one great effective remedy for that dreadful, dangerous malary,

sin. Sin is rebellion against God. Sin corrupts the love stress sin makes one dreadfully sick. Preach the gospel that it may be drive and draw. Sin must be driven out of the church. Sin wrecked society and built the prisons of the world. The stream the gospel must flow into the hearts of a sin-sick world. Its cure any case. The nations of the world have bathed in this me less stream, yet it has not lost any of its saving, cleansing posalvation saves and cleanses but it also feeds and sustains us." extract can do justice to the speaker and the great sermon w he delivered. It was indeed a baptism of celestial fire, and a feast from God's spiritual table. Dr. Chas. S. Morris followed a fervent prayer message which was in delightful harmony the great sermon by President Williams. Selections by Several ers and offering closed the services of the morning.

A Cradle Roll prize was presented to Mrs. Pearl Colbert by E. W. D. Isaac, on behalf of the Cradle Roll Department of war Mrs. R. T. Sims, Miss., is Superintendent. The Cradle Roll a

port was \$114.26.

Adjournment with benediction by Rev. E. W. Perry, Oklahoma

## DEDICATION OF SEMINARY.

148. Dedication of the Seminary Building took place on campus at 3:00. The program was in charge of Dr. B. C. Henni Music by Roger Williams Glee Club directed by President I. Work. Prayer was offered by Dr. W. F. Powell. Dr. Henne Work. Prayer was offered by Dr. W. F. Powell. Dr. Hem made the opening address presenting Dean Amiger and Prof. 6 nett of the Seminary faculty. President Williams made the print pal address which gave the nature of the cooperation in the Seminary work between our Convention and the Southern Baptist 6 nary work between our Convention and the Southern Baptist 6 vention. Dr. O. L. Hailey, field worker and principal promoter the Seminary, made an impressive address and presented the bound of implorable fate step out into the deep dark dismal abyss the procession, endless and unwarned of men who are at the point the bayonet of implorable fate step out into the deep dark dismal abyss the procession, and the seminary work between our Convention and the Southern Baptist 6 and men it will not be an incident. There are some who will triph over the grave and find their goal and destiny in the triumphant sence of the Southern Baptist 6 and the seminary work between our Convention and the Southern Baptist 6 and the seminary work between our Convention and the Southern Baptist 6 and the seminary work between our Convention and the Southern Baptist 6 and the seminary work between our Convention and the Southern Baptist 6 and the seminary work between our Convention and the Southern Baptist 6 and the seminary work between our Convention and the Southern Baptist 6 and the seminary work between our Convention and the Southern Baptist 6 and the seminary work between our Convention and the Southern Baptist 6 and the seminary work between our Convention and the Southern Baptist 6 and the seminary work between our Convention and the Southern Baptist 6 and the seminary work between our Convention and the Southern Baptist 6 and the seminary work between our Convention and the Southern Baptist 6 and the seminary work between our Convention and the Southern Baptist 6 and the seminary work between our Convention and the Southern Baptist 6 and the seminary work between our Convention and the Southern Baptist 6 and the seminary work betwee offering was taken along with pledges for the equipment of the Seminary. This completed the dedication of the first unit.

#### FOREIGN MISSIONS.

149. The Foreign Mission Mass Meeeting was somewhat delay but was well attended. The following program was carried out before is a group, relatively small but rapidly growing of those Dr. J. C. Austin, Chairman: Addresses were made by Mrs. H. Austin, Dr. C. S. Morris, and S. N. Martin. The offering was now taken the company of the c commended for the great work done during the year.

## THE B. Y. P. U. MEETING.

150. The B. Y. P. U. Meeting was in charge of Dr. P. J. Bryss Chairman of that Board. Music by the Chorus. Scripture tations were called for and scores responded with appropriate. lections. Prayer by Dr. P. W. Mosley. Music by the Choru

d a glowing tribute. Drs. J. C. Jackson, Conn., R. B. Roberts,

d a glowing tribute. Drs. J. C. Jackson, Conn., R. B. Roberts, m., S. E. J. Watson, Ill., made effective appeals. Chairman Bryt closed the B. Y. P. U. meeting at 8:45.

151. The Vice President at Large, Dr. W. M. Taylor, gave the left of Dr. A. L. Boone, who presided. "There is Sunshine in the adow was sung by the Chorus., "The Conquering Christ, His cond Coming," is the subject of an able address by Dr. G. W. binson, Iowa.

#### THE CONQUERING CHRIST.

By Rey, Geo. W. Robinson, Des Moines, Iowa.

His Second Coming.

Mr. President and members of the National Baptist Convention, ladies

One of the greatest joys of my life is to speak, write or read to men mething concerning the ultimate goal of the haptized church of Jesus

All Christians, like ancient Gaul, are divided into three parts. Three pups of us there are: Those who believe that Christianity is simply a plor right living in this present world. That its aim and ultimate relief the property of the property o ler world in which to live. There is a group that believes that Chrisonly promoted in a vague way promises heavenly place into which some-we will enter in a spiritual way beyond the grave.

becoment of consternation and despair to those who are without faith him, but to those who know and love Him. His coming lo be their supreme joy, the supreme ecstacy, the supreme points of the extremities. There are those who helieve that the gosmoves forward with a certain distinct and definite aim, that from its finning to its end there is one continuous process and progress, and known unto God from the beginning is the end which we preach in preclamation of Christ, as Saviour, and as Lord of all men.

lark lays his gospel upon this foundation: "The heginning of the gos-m Jesus Christ, the Son of God." From that moment throughout his

life story, in the tragedy of his death, in the friumph of his resum in the glory of his ascension in the miracle of his presence in the erating and transforming power of his gospel in the life we to gospel under the inspiration of the Holy Spirit tells us in Col. 1.18 with the end of the gospel. It is that Jesus Christ is to have accommend all things in heaven and in earth. In the creation and in the church to be head; unto Him every knee is to bow; unto Him every long. confess; and he sitting as King is to rule this whole world as His & and all its people as his subjects.

When a Christian looks back into the past, his horizon is filled a cross and a grave. The cross on which the Son of God hung with and earth, bearing in his body our sins; the grave into which be went to bear our guilt, and bury it there. As one sees Him, be understand significance of that cross and that grave.

The cross on which he died, and the grave in which he lay from w he arose again are definite things. He was on the cross a definite to lying in the grave and coming out again. He was a definite a What is he doing? What is he to do? What is he follows. Know therefore the gospel of the Son of God moves forward to a definite objective, nite goal.

Here is the program. Its first step begins with the supernatural He was born of woman, a virgin, overshadowed by the Holy Spirit second step in the program is a sinless life, of one who was tempted as we are yet without sin.

Third, his death was up bits life for sinners. The fourth is: His triumphant resurrection he tells us in the pentecostal sermon that death could not hold him be was sinless. The seed of death in sin had not been sown in his frame. He died but not for himself. Therefore, he burst the book leath the service of the service Third, his death was death asunder. He broke open the gates of the tomb and came forb ing captivity captive. When he had accomplished that, He entend is the fifth step in the divine program. He simply waits now at the hand of God making intercession for us according to the will of God the fulfillment of time when he comes again. The sixth fact is the ultipolar that he is coming again. It will be a glorious day when he with his holy angel. Somewhere we will be caught up in the air for with him. Let us wait. Let us look. Let us rejoice that this same sus will be the manner come again. sus will in like manner come again.

The Scriptures were read by Rev. D. V. Jemison, Alabama, brews 12:14-25. Dr. A. L. Boone, presiding, led the congregation in singing "Amazing Grace How Sweet the Sound" and introdu Dr. B. J. F. Westbrooks, of Indiana. His text, Heb. 12:24. tice never makes perfect in preaching the gospel. The Author preaching must touch the preacher or there is no effect." "G Revelation of the Scheme of Redemption" was the leading thou of the discourse. There are two stages of this redemption (1) The preparatory and the (2) final stage. In the first or p aratory stage there were types and ceremonies and symbols the personalities of patriarchs and prophets. In the final sale there is the living reality of the Christ and His Cross. Jesus (1) is the guide Star in the scheme of redemption. If we look we God in Jesus. The speaker abbreviated his sermon which was strong from every point of consideration. The Convention journed to meet Monday morning.

THE LANGUAGE OF THE ATONEMENT-Heb. 12:22-24. B. J. F. Westbrooks, D. D., Indiana.

wied before the National Baptist Convention at Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 14, 1924.

To find the basis of the meaning of the apostle Paul in his utterance he words of our text, it will be necessary to scan the first eleven chanof his letter to the Hebrews.

It will be horne in mind that the apostle's highest, and only aim is to sent Jesus Christ as the Messiah, the Redcemer, the High Priest, the God, the Savior of mankind. He puts Jesus in contrast with men angels and brings him out above them all. In chapter 1 he opens the superiority of Jesus. He is preferred above angels both in person office. He is the brightest of the glory of God, the expressed image of person, the upholder of all things by the word of His power, the purger er sins, is sealed on the right hand of the Majesty on high.

In chapter II, the Hebrew brethren are exhorted to pay the most earheed to the things they had heard lest they should let them slip.

- (1) That there is no escape for those who would neglect this great
- (2) That Christ is the only way—all things are subjected under His
- (3) That Christ was made a little lower than the angels for the suffer-
- (4) That through His suffering, He is now crowned with glory and or who by the grace of God lasted death for every man, and thereby one the captain of our salvation and is not ashame to call us His
- In Chapter III. He speaks of the faithfulness of Jesus as the High
- ist anointed of God puts Him high above Moses.

  In Chapter IV, He warns them to fear lest they come short of the mise and fail to enter into the rest. He speaks of the quickness, the wer and the sharpness of the word of God and magnifes the sympathy the High Priest who could be touched with the feeling of their infirmination. urges a holdness in coming to the throne of Grace for Mercy and p in Irouble.
- la Chapter V, the authority and honor of Christ's eternal Priesthood
- In Chapter VI, He exhorts them to accept as final the doctrines of
- (a) Repentance from dead works.
- Faith toward God.
- Baptism.
- Laying on the hands.
- The Resurrection.
- The Elema Judgment and presents Christ.
- the Eleman Automent and presents can be expected in the administrate places. Him from above the Aaronic order in the administration of the things of God, having changed the Laws of Sacrifice from a career, and letter to Spirit, from Symbol to the things Symbolized. In Chapter II lie shows that by and through the eternal Priesthood of as Chapter II had the Leviticial Priesthood was abolished and that types in the contents that the rights and sacrifices as pre-bed in the levitice of the line of the letter and living way was, established. In Chapter IX, lie contends that the rights and sacrifices as pre-bed in the letter and living way was established. The line of sacrifice is the load of sacrifice. Jesus Christ who entered in once into the Holy the law is good in Chapter. The Weakness of the Sacrifice under the Law is again.
- In Charter 1. The Weakness of the Sacrifice under the Law is again and out and the power of the blood of Christ as a complete and all

sufficient sacrifice is again magnified and the Hebrew Christians and borted to hold fast that faith with patience and thacksgiving.

In Chapter XI, He defines "Faith." Speaks of is elemanted by the elders through "Faith." He makes he had a sillow of Creation.

In Chapter XII, He pictures in his grand summary all the tensor faith as a "Cloud of Witnesses" and exharts the Hebrew Chairrun with patience the race set before them looking unto Jesus the to and Finisher of their faith. This with weight and sin laid eside they be often upset.

The Climax of this great basis which covers the entire first the

The Climax of this great basis which covers the enlire first ships the state of the lightest and part of the less than the state of Paul's letter to the fish is reached in Chapter 12:18, 19, 20, 21, in which he shows

(1) That the Mount that burned with fire, covered with black darkness and tempest, shacked with the sound of trimpel and the role words which could not be endured. That Mount which, if tooded man or beast, the penalty of death must follow. That Mount the and slopes of which were so terrible that Moses exceedingly leared quaked is not like the New Testament Mount Sion. For in the prin the Law there was on the top of Sinai thunder, blackness, darkness, le est, trumpet, unendurable voice and lurking death, all of which profear, quaking, terror. Verses 18, 19, 20, 21.
In our text, Hebrew 12:22-24, Paul draws a word-picture of the Me

Sion of the New Testament. In the light of the Gospel it is to him:

(a) Mount Sion.

The City of the Living God. The Heavenly Jerusalem.

An innumerable company of angels.

The general assembly and church of the first born.

God the Judge of all.

The spirits of just men made perfect.

Jesus the Mediator of the New Covenant.

The blood of the sprinkling that speaketh better things than of Ahel.

From the last clause of the 24th verse of the 12th chapter of brews, our subject is taken.

#### The Language of the Atonement.

The very words, "And to Jesus the Mediator of the New Core and to the blood of the sprinkling, that speaketh better things than I of Abel" unfolds in a very striking sense three outstanding facts.

The fact of the Atonement.

(2)The fact that the Atonement is in some special sense a language (3) The fact that the Atonement of the blood of Jesus speak

better things than the blood of Abel.

## NOTICE I.

Abel's blood accused and plead for vengeance.

Christ's blood excused on conditions and plead for mercy.

Abel's blood was shed by his brother. Christ's blood was shed for His brethren.

Abel's blood spoke against his brother.

Christ's blood spoke for His brethren.

## NOTICE II.

That the court of God's eternal justice would open its records the filing of Abel's indictment. Since it was morally true that

- Abel's blood was incorrectly shed. Cain's passion Satanic and malicious.
- Abel's heart was void of offense.
- Gain's motive designing—murderous.
  Abel's blood set up the plea:
- That the murder was astonishing.

That the death was tragic. That the act was without cause.

That it was committed on the highway of the human race back to God (the road of sacrifice worship.)

Thus, the records of heaven would and did in the light vindication Divine Justice put against Cain the charge of willful murder. Abel's of spoke for it. It cried to God from the ground against Cain.

#### NOTICE III.

That in the language of the Atonement we hear better things: I As has been shown, Abel's blood appears in the courts of God to idemn its slayer and to move the wrath and vengance of the Almighty

In the language of the Atonement, Christ's blood speaks better things, is thank God that the atoning blood of Jesus speaks better things for He who is the brightness of God's Glory, the expressed image of ds person, the highest expression of God's infinite compassion of the eglory of angels, the Savior of mankind, the Conqueror of death, Repulser of devils is able to speak better things than the blood of

- He is in all points.
- In Being.
- In Divine Essence.
- (c) In Self-existence, limitless in all. He is inherently self-resistand eternally God. Therefore, when greater wisdom, greater power, ater love and greater being appear we expect:
- Greater Deeds.
- Greater Words.
- Greater Benefits.

#### NOTICE IV.

That the path of God's purpose in the scheme of redemption had ever insted with the coming of Christ in the Spirit and figurative Atonement from the time of the fall in the garden four last words on the Cross.

To follow the line of-

the Cause and necessity of the Atonement.

The method of presentation and the revelation of the idea

the doctrine of the Atonement. The educational system and value as revealed in the symbolic doctrine of the idea of the Atonement will lead from the garden to the Cross, from the Cross to the Throne of Grace.

The Atonement" is cloquent in its expression on:

The Edonic Tragedy.

The Offended God.

It speaks plainly its purpose.

- To Defend God's Holiness. To Make Guilty Non-innocent, To Abolish Death. (b)
- To Destroy the Works of the Devil
- II. The Atonement is eloquent in the language of its name operation.

## MONDAY-Morning Session.

152. The Convention was called to order by Rev. D. V. I. son, D. D., Alabama. A number of old time hymns were s Several brethren led in prayer. President L. K. Williams of for the Auditor's report which was submitted by Auditor R Pierson. The report was a detailed and comprehensive survey all the Boards and agencies collecting and disbursing funds in name of the National Baptist Convention. The Auditor repo the net assets of all of the Boards at marketable value to \$1.1211 82. The report was adopted.

153. President Williams submitted a report of his activities ing the year. The President also submitted his recommendate which were adopted.

## RECOMMENDATIONS OF PRESIDENT 1., K. WILLIAMS.

1. I believe we should begin at once the organization of a Boxt partment for the Sunday School Publishing Board of the National Bu Convention; and I therefore recommend that the Publishing Board he structed to begin forthwith such a Department.

2. The work and responsibility of the Publishing Board will be go increased when it enters its new quarters and I would suggest that Board be authorized to appoint a Business Manager. Such an officer w greatly relieve and aid the Corresponding Secretary; give him more time his urgent and special secretarial duties and increase, by his constant ence in the plant, the efficiency of all workers and all of the department the Board.

3. The isles of the sea, especially the Virgin Islands, are right a door and are largely peopled by members of the Colored race wood the aid Christianity can bring them. I therefore ask you to appoint commission of five to visit, make a survey of conditions there, and port at next year's session of the Convention, suggesting vention can do to promote the advancement and salvation of these

4. That the Publishing Board, Foreign Mission Board and the Mission Board be advised and required to help share the expension aforesaid commission, according to suggestions to be made by tive Board of the National Baptist Convention.

5. That we cease not our efforts to have every Board and body of the National Baptist Convention to have their charte so that the proper legal relations will be established between this Convention. I mean, there should not exist in said charms provisions that would suspend or abridge correct Baptist point All of said charters should run true to Baplist law first and to civil law next.

That the Home Mission Board be authorized to purchase, equip merale to begin with, two Gospel Busses. That the Executive Board of the National Baptist Convention be

of with the management of the National Baptist Voice. That the Convention and its Boards raise in 1925, \$300,000.00. to be apportioned as follows:

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That the Corresponding Secretaries of said Boards and the Presiof the Woman's Convention; the President of the Congress; the Presof the National Baptist Convention and its Vice-President, Secretary

54. Dr. O. L. Hailey was presented to submit the report of the mary Commission.

## REPORT OF JOINT SEMINARY COMMISSION.

he report of our year's work may be very briefly stated. The Comion is still supplied with a comfortable office by the Sunday School d without cent, and our thanks are due to this Board.

#### St. Cecilia Academy.

the judgment of your Commission, it was not deemed wise to underthe purchase of the St. Cecilia Academy property, and no effort was to exercise our option upon it.

#### Building the First Unit.

then returned to the site on the White Creck's Pike to erect our buildrollowing out the instructions, we engaged a competent firm of archilargely completed the first unit of our buildings. It is a building, with stone foundation, being three stories high and have be ready in due time for the opening of the Seminary. It will cost, compected logical control opening of the Schillary. It will cost, compected logical control opening of the Schillary, approximate the sentence of the sentence ry in the full. The building will furnish sufficient administrafrom, a library and class rooms, two of which being so connected they if more an assembly hall, and there is expected to be dor-yrooms sufficient to accommodate some sixty students.

#### Dedication of the Building.

Baptist Convention is to meet in annual session in Nashseptember and we hope to have the building dedicated at that

#### Organization of the Two Boards.

the instruction given us by both the Southern Baptist Conon and the National Baptist Convention, we have proceeded with the

organization of the two Boards provided for, namely the lighting and the Governing Board. The Governing Board has been driver, and incorporated under the special acts of Tennessee and the Holding will be ready to organize in the same way when the several membra. named by the two conventions. We are taking every step under the vice of a competent attorney, in order that every interest of the trate ventions and the Seminary may be safeguarded.

## Membership of the Governing Board.

Acting upon their instructions, the Commission of the Southern Re-Convention selected the following named brethren as its representation the Governing Board: O. L. Hailey, John L. Hill, E. P. Aldredge lob Freeman, W. M. Wood, Hight C. Moore, Chas. E. Little, Ryland Knith! ? Atwood, A. J. Barton, A. U. Boone, and E. Y. Mullins. From the Nati Baplist Convention the following were chosen: C. H. Parrish L. R. liams, R. B. Hudson, S. N. Vass, E. M. Lawrence, D. W. Cannon E. V. Isaac, John Hope, W. A. Bowren, E. Arlington Wilson, R. L. Bradby A. Townsend, J. H. Henderson, T. O. Fuller, E. B. Topp, E. H. McDanid James Bryant, Sutton E. Griggs, S. E. J. Watson, R. T. Pollard, John 6d J. A. Booker, C. A. Greer, and Wm. Haynes.

This Board has organized and is preparing to open and conduct Seminary beginning next fall. Plans for opening the seminary are not in complete but we expect to have them so in proper time for the opening the seminary.

## The Holding Board.

The following brethren have been selected to represent the Soah Baptist Convention on the Holding Board, namely, I. J. Van Ness, A. B.I. W. M. Gupton, E. A. Pickup, B. R. Kennedy, Albert Ewing, A. M. Nickel and W. F. Powell. As representing the National Baptist Convention, following are chosen: W. S. Ellington, S. P. Harris, J. D. Grenshaw, J. Brown

The above list of brethren who have been chosen from the Soul Baptist Convention and the National Baptist Convention as our repres tatives on these two Boards are either to be reappointed or their success appointed by the Conventions, and we ask that you take proper step have full representations appointed for these two Boards. When then resentatives of the two Conventions on the Holding Board shall be pointed that Board will also proceed to organize.

#### Limited Service of the Secretary.

Because the tasks before us could be done with a limited but of secretary, he was permitted to devote more time to the care of East Baptist Church and he accepted a smaller salary from the Commission this account, thus saving us considerable expense. At the same to we have kept our funds safely invested in interest bearing securities, increasing them. For our financial exhibit you are referred to the re of the Treasurer, Dr. I. J. Van Ness.

- 1. We request that for another year the present arrangements joint commission shall be continued.
- 2. That the two Conventions approve the personnel of the two
- as chosen, and either reappoint them or appoint their successor.

  3. That the Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention receive the funds allocated to this purpose from the Seventy-
- 4. In the future program we respectfully request the Southers Convention to provide not less than \$50,000.00 per year for to P

he interest of the Seminary; that \$20,000.00 of this may be set aside to end expenses. We do not see how the Seminary can be adequately mained otherwise.

That we request that the National Baptist Convention to provide mount not less than \$15,000.00 per year for the current expenses of the

C. H. PARRISH, Chairman. O. L. HAILEY, Secretary,

## Joint Commission.

huthern Baptist Convention—E. Y. Mullins, I. J. Van Ness, W. F. Powell, Hill, A. U. Boone, Ben Cox, Rufus Weaver, B. C. Hening, Geo. W. Mcet W. C. Atkinson, A. J. Barton. s Wm. Haynes, E. W. D. Isaac, E. M. Lawrence, S. N. Vass, T. O. Fuller, Griggs, W. F. Lovelace, P. James Bryant.

motion to adopt prevailed.

55. The following Business Committee was appointed and aped by vote of the Convention: Mr. A. Overton, Mr. E. D. Pier-Rev. A. M. Townsend, D. D., Rev. M. W. D. Norman, D. D., and . E. W. D. Isaac, D. D.

The report of the Social Service Commission was read by S. G. Lampkins, D. D., Washington, D. C., the Secretary, and

The Committee on Contested Bodies was called to report. R. B. Roberts, Tennessee, the chairman, asked Rev. E. W. y, D. D., Oklahoma, secretary, to read the report which evoked ussion, led by Drs. W. H. Jernigan, M. W. D. Norman and R. laver. It was adopted by the following vote: For, 463; against,

OF COMMITTEE ON INVESTIGATION OF PROTESTS AGAINST THE REPRESENTATION OF THE FOLLOWING STATE ORGAN-IZATIONS: DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, NEW JERSEY AND OREGON.

Committee met and after prayer by Rev. W. J. Winston, Maryland, the guidance, Dr. R. B. Roberts, Tennessee, was recognized as nan, E. W. Perry, Oklahoma, as secretary.

After outlining the cause of procedure, the Committee then listened to mbia Drs. 4 rnagin, Jarvis and Willis, plaintiff, vs. Drs. Lampkins, Wilhim with sides of the protests, beginning with the District of

he and to be considered was the State of Oregon. sented in two messengers, one protesting the other.

ter earer 1 investigation, consideration and deliberation, your comrecommend the following as their findings:

treas the rate no constitutional regulations against two conventions the state or district known to be in harmony with the National al Conventing, becoming members of the National Baptist Convenspon meeting the constitutional requirements; and whereas, there was estion record pon the orthodox or regularity of the Mt. Bethel State miles of the District of Columbia, the protest being chiefly upon the Bether of its existence, we therefore, recommend the acceptance of Lecture its envention of the District of Columbia as a member of nvention and program to guidance of the Holy Spirit in the unification thelbren in the District of Columbia that they may become one as

Second: In the case of the delegation from Oregon, upon investigation we find that there are only two churches in the State of Oregon on which has less than seven members, and both of which belong to the North western Association of Washington. We therefore, recommend that Iwo delegates from Oregon, namely, Revs. Anderson and Dyer le cepted and scated as delegates from the Northwestern Association at such time when a state organization is properly functioning.

In the case of the New Hope State Association, represented by he H. T. Borders and D. C. McCoy, protested by Revs. Wilcher, Epps others, upon investigation we find that the New Hope Association of State of New Jersey is an organization of several years' standing will state charter but has never represented or applied for in this Convention therefore, we recommend the acceptance of the New Hope Association this Convention under the same heads that they recommended the Bethel Convention of the District of Columbia, and pray the Ruidance the Holy Spirit in local affairs.

We would suggest that at some subsequent date the constitution of the Convention be so amended as to speak more specifically on new holi entering this Convention. Respectfully,

R. B. Roberts, Tennessee, D. A. Holmes, Missouri, J. R. Jamison, Arkansas, I. A. Weaver, Illinois,
 B. J. Westbrooks, Indiana, T. S. Boone, Texas, W. J. Winston, Maryland, R. M. Caver, Arkansas, E. W. Perry, Oklahoma, Secretary.

158. The next was the report on the Training School, read Rev. P. Jas. Bryant, D. D., Georgia. A motion to adopt was no by Rev. G. W. Harts, D. D., California, and was passed unanimo

REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON NATIONAL TRAINING SCHOOL

Cognizant of the gravity, significance and consequence of the last posed and the duty assigned us we have proceeded slowly, caulton

prayerfully and hope justly, fairly and righteously. We first planned a meeting in Washington both with Dr. L. 6, in Mrs. Julia Layten and Miss Nannie H. Burroughs, original incorporator the trustees of the National Training School. It is but fair to that neither of these meetings were discouraged or opposed, but committee failed to have the meetings.

Since coming to convention we sought a face to face, heart to be to ference with Miss Nannie H. Burroughs, which was readily granted prayer we spent not less than two hours in free, frank and conscious conference in all that the term expresses or implies.

such as perhaps you desire and expect, we are prepared and now report progress as far as it has gone of a most noperulated and the time element is allowed un equation eliminated and conditions have the such as equation eliminated and conflicting legal opinions are harm

We tried to deal with the fundamental proposition of the ownership, control and operation of the National Training Women and Girls legally anchored in the Woman's Convention

to the National Baptist Convention of America. We contend that the National Baptist Convention had an applied the effect that such was not the case under the present del of the training school and that the legal correction of that the lifetime of the original incorporators was our one and one

hout charging, suggesting or hinting criminal, illegal or improper act ment to any party concerned. And that it was with this object in mich to any party concerned. And that it was with this object in and not one of opposing or displacing the President, or incumbering properly, or handicapping the school in any manner, shape or form the conference was being held.

It is fair in this connection to state that the conference was held with s Burroughs alone and spart from the other original incorporators and present trustees of the school.

substance Miss Burroughs' statement was and contention is:

That she and the trustees have legal opinions diametrically opposite hose given by lawyers previously referred to in this report saying in at that ownership gover ment and control is not in the original inporalors, namely, Dr. L. G. Jordan, Mrs. Julia Layten, Miss Nannie H. sention according to cooperation law for welfare institutions in the rich of Columbia. roughs, but in the trustees at least forty in number for the Woman's

he claims one opinion from Dr. Darlington, a corporation lawyer of ional and international repute who has also furnished an opinion for Southern Baptist Convention. And that she was, personally being erned by and acting according to this opinion and until convinced of illegality of this opinion she had nothing to say as to the legal phases e controversy.

That it was to the Trustees in meeting assembled and not to her. the committee should appear and make its statement, request or de-That she was simply one trustee with no voice, authority or than any other member and could not and would not attempt to speak the trustees in advance or in the absence of such a meeting properly legally called.

that beyond that she was simply acting as employee of the trustees, ding ready even this moment to give up her commission as President ch was desired or would serve to clarify the situation or cause peace, the property was not hers, had never been in fact, in thought nor She would not have it by any process in or out of law. And in a spirit of due reverence and clothed in her right mind, "Even Albly God could not give it to her or persuade her to take it or use or pase it for any other purpose than that for which it was secured and orporated.

that she understands and has always understood that it is the propof the Woman's Convention held and operated by the trustees and

That the trustees are nominated by the states approved or should be woman's Convention, and elected for these reasons by the trustees in formily to the law, each for a period of three years.

That this has been and is the rule from which there has never been valiation, it is fair to state however, that there has been what apred in the reasonable dissatisfaction in some instances because the were not ramiliar with the fact that a trustee was elected for a of three years instead of one year, and vacancies occur only by h sun of of term or expulsion after conviction of unworthiness complete the term of election.

n I beautiful spirit prevailed from beginning to end of the confer-K. Now in view of the above stated facts, your committee respectfully mits the following suggestive recommendation: That the work bere on be on both a satisfactory conclusion as speedily as the con-

S. E. J. WATSON, P. JAMES BRYANT, E. P. TOPP, C. H. PARRISH, Committee. 159. The report of the Woman's Auxiliary Convention under the direction of President Layten. Adopted as fall States represented, 35; districts, 38; societies, 140; junior box 8; delegates, 321; annual members, 29; membership represent 86,760. Financial statement of the present session by Mrs. It ten: For Foreign Missions, \$182.00; Home Missions, \$165.00; Cation, \$45.00; Training School, \$125.75; Donations, \$27.00; vention expenses, \$1,751.25; Annual membership, \$8.00; Dent to officers, \$216.00; Dollar donations, \$258.60; Mrs. Whitfield to 00; by letter, \$23.59; Secretary's salary, \$1,451.76. Total \$4.18 at the session. During the year, \$59,848.75, a grand to \$64.218.93.

160. Report of the Attorney was called for. Attorney M. Roberson read an exhaustive statement as to his legal at ties in the interest of the Convention during the year. Adoption of the Convention during the year.

161. On motion, a committee was appointed to work in copp tion with a similar committee appointed by the Woman's Countion on the Training School matter.

162. A resolution by Attorney C. M. Roberson amending at IV, of the charter was presented, and adopted.

To the President, Officers and Members of the National Baptist Contion now assembled:

That whereas the act of incorporation as originally gotten out promethat the directors shall only be seven in number and in my opinion directors should be the same number as is provided in the constitution and charter might beyon, since Article Four of the act of incorporation provided that the number directors may be increased at any meeting of the Convention.

directors may be increased at any meeting of the Convention. Therefore be it Resolved that Article Four of the Act of Incorpar be amended to read that the directors of this corporation shall better the presidents of the various states and territorial conventions represent each annual session, the President, the Vice President at Large heretary, the Treasurer, the Auditor, the Statistician, the Attorney and Assistant Secretaries of the Convention, a majority of whom shall of lute a quorum for the transaction of business. The Board of Directors organize by electing a Chairman and a Secretary, who shall perform duties usually assigned to like officers. It may, if so desired, create its own body such subcommittees as it may deem proper and make a rules and regulations not inconsistent with the Constitution as it may decome

Be it further Resolved That Article Four be further amended to that members of this Convention shall be members of this Corporalina Chas. M. Robertson.

163. A resolution by Rev. E. W. Perry, D. D., Oklahoma. of reference to the work of the Historian was presented and adopting RESOLTIONS.

The need of a historian of the National Baptist Convention is parent to all. The gathering of the records of the achievement of the parent to all. The gathering of the records of the achievement of the parent of

All valuable malerial collected for print by the historian sto sued by our Publishing Board and the proceeds from the same should go to that department. Therefore this office should be with and financed by our own Publishing Board.



Chairmen of Boards of the Convention.

the statistics are interwoven with and vitally related to the hisof any work be it Resolved That the Sunday School Publishing Board shereby duly authorized to provide for the housing of the permanent hisorical material of the National Baptist Convention.

Resolved further, in keeping with the suggestion of our President, that he historian and the statistician hereafter shall be one and the same per-

Therefore, he it further Revolved That we call upon the Presidents, Secreries and Statisticiaus of every Baptist organization everywhere to furph the Historical Department all possible data and information as to date of the organization of the State Conventions and Associations, and all such books tracts, leaflets, minutes and pictures as will build up a library which will be useful in research work in the interest of Negro Baptists for the pars out yonder.

Respectfully,

E. W. PERRY.

164. A resolution by Rev. Wm. Coke, Tennessee, on Financial Fan for the Convention was adopted.

Whereas the financial needs of our Convention are immediate, pressing

Be it Resolved. That we recommend the following plan for financing our Convention for the next five years.

1. That the President and his cabinet, the secretary of the various Bank, constitute a committee to make out a hudget, stating the amount model by the various departments of the Convention.

2. That they then call a meeting of all State Presidents, that they may below the plan and get the information necessary.

3. That the presidents call all moderators of their respective states able a meeting, explain and adopt the work.

4. That the moderators call the pastors into a conference.

3. That the pastors call their deacons and trustees into a conference to eplain and adopt the plan that they all set a rally day on which each member will give one dollar for the Convention.

Respectfully sumbitted.

WM. COKE, A. M. TOWNSEND, W. L. PETTY, R. B. ADAMS.

165. Rev. A. M. Townsend, D. D., announced the death of Mr. Bell, the artist of the Publishing Board.

166. A resolution by Rev. W. J. Winston, D. D., Maryland, with beforence to the Dyer Antilynching Bill was adopted.

## RESOLUTION ON DYER ANTILYNCHING BILL.

Whereas, the Dyer Antilynching Bill is fresh in the minds of our peoland of indications will be re-offered in the coming Congress, a bill seed should engage the mind and attract the attention of every Coled pariotic American who believes in a square and fair deal to all, and specially should this bill be supported, since it has for its objective the detail on of the unboly and netarious system of lynching which is a dissersion function civilization, and enacting an adequate legislation for the suchoration of our condition and the respect for even handed justice and mathy for the oppressed and persecuted.

Lead That we urge our people to rally to the support of the candists for election and re-election for Congress and the United States Senate pledge to vote for the passage of the Dyer Antilynchia and that each delegate he and is hereby requested to either write otherwise his representative in Congress and the United States Senate,

asking his assistance in the passage of the bill, thereby helping to correct many wrongs having been perpetrated upon our people, and to protect people who have stood loyal and heroic by this country in time of wars have never been traitors to the flag.

#### Sincerely yours,

WILLIS J. WINSTON, Baltimore, Marylan

167. The Special Rally Report on Building was as follows: \$691.64 collected at the meeting. Adopted.

## SPECIAL RALLY FOR SUNDAY SCHOOL PUBLISHING BOARD.

Alabama	914.00	Montana
Arkansas	483.50	Nebraska
Arizona	65.00	New Arrans
California	78.50	New Mexico
Colorado	95.00	New York
Dist. Columbia	804.00	New Tork
Connecticut		North Carolina
Florida	40.00	Ohio
	180.00	Oklahoma
Georgia	998.00	Oregon
Illinois	2328.00	Pennsylvania 10
Indiana	781.50	South Carolina
Iowa	205.00	Tennessee
Kansas	526.29	Texas 10
Kentucky	118.50	Utah
Louisiana	272.67	
Maryland		Virginia 1
	192.00	Washington
Massachusetts	125.00	West Virginia 16
Michigan	729.00	Cradle Roll 1
Minnesota	3.00	Sunday 3
Mississippi	435.00	Sec. 19. 19. 19. 19. 19. 19. 19. 19. 19. 19

The Enrollment Committee Report was called for. No report 168. The Finance Committee submitted a report showing grand total of \$7.232.65. The same was adopted.

169. A resolution by Rev. J. C. Austin, D. D., Pennsylvania in the proper recognition of the Building Committee's service Adopted.

## RESOLUTIONS ON BUILDING COMMITTEE.

Brother President and Members of the National Baptist Convention:

Convention We note with pleasure the successful in the history of at the Boards to

heartily onmend the chairmen and secretaries for their efforts.

The surk of the Sunday School Publishing Board is by far the grate and of our Convention and the Race, and gives us commercial stands such as a have not had in the past. While the Convention has given moral and financial support to this mammoth undertaking and made it possible we are aware of the fact that its development has been due to the standard and genin, of the Building Committee, which has worked with ceasing and without compensation.

In view of the foregoing facts and in order that the Committee to encour g d and enabled to continue; therefore be it

the this Convention authorize the Executive Board to be such a steps as it may find possible to compensate said committeemen and

such salaries for those conducting the affairs as their position and servverrant in the light of our financial strength

#### Signed.

L C. AUSTIN.
T. J. GOODALL.
THOMAS.
D. A. HOLMES.
W. F. GRAHAM.

Report of Special Committee on Revision of the Constitun was submitted by Prof. S. P. Harris, Tenn. (1) Article on hers was adopted. On motion of Rev. P. Jas. Bryant, D. D., the mainder of the report was referred to the Executive Board to be blished for study before finally adopted.

171. A resolution by Rev. L. G. Jordan, D. D., Kentucky, on whibition was adopted.

## JORDAN RESOLUTION.

Since our country has adopted the 18th Amendment, which we as Bapsdeem a sound, prolitable and economical policy; therefore, be it Resolved. That we pledge to the Prohibition Enforcement Officials our

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Resolved further, that we condemn bootleggers and illicit distillers as
less against our Government and believe they should be subdued or jailed.
L. G. JORDAN.

172. Rev. A. M. Townsend, D. D., moved that Founders' Day be served as a Financial Rally Day to raise funds to meet the obliga-

Rev. J. R. Evans paid \$10.00 for St. James Bapist Church, Nassia P. by check

173. The election was completed under the Revised Constitution: Second Vice President at Large—Rev. R. M. Caver, D. D., Arkan-

Third Vice President at Large—Rev. J. C. Jackson, D. D., Coneffect.

Treasurer—Rev. A. D. Williams, D. D., Georgia.

Attorney—Ilon. Chas. M. Roberson, Louisiana. Historian and Statistician—Rev. L. G. Jordan, D. D., Kentucky.

Auditor-Prof. E. D. Pierson, Texas.

174. The question of place was next in order. Baltimore placed invitation and Seattle, Washington, also. Baltimore was se-

175. Rev. C. II. Parrish, D. D., submitted his report as Statistian. The most comprehensive report ever made by the statistician as presented and approved. A vote of thanks was extended the reining statistician for his services.

176 A motion prevailed making the Congress Committee a

Pecial committee of the Convention on Hayti.

A committee of seven was appointed to attend the funeral lartist R. E. Bell, of the Sunday School Publishing Board, in Kansoty: Revs. S. W. Bacote, A. M. Townsend, D. A. Holmes, W. A. Owren, E. Arlington Wilson.

178. A resolution to provide aid for young ministers at the tional Seminary was offered by Rev. I. A. Thomas, Illinois,

## RESOLUTION-MINISTERIAL STUDENTS.

To encourage and aid our young men who feel a divine call to then pel ministry and to make it possible for them to secure the largest post training provided by the American Baplist Seminary and other inside endorsed by the National Raptist Convention, he it

Resolved, That the Educational Board of the National Baptist Committee a fund for the helping of worthy students, and be it further Resolved, That pastors, churches and individuals do subscribe fig. fifteen, twenly, twenly-live dollars and apward angually for a print live years to be used to the best advantage for the aforesaid purpose I. A. THOMAS

179. A resolution authorizing the Board of Directors to under write the Publishing House Bonds was passed.

## RESOLUTION.

Whereas, It may be necessary to underwrite the bonds issued for our pletion of our Publishing House, therefore, be it

Resolved. That the National Baplist Convention now assembled white and empower its Board of Directors to underwrite said book if the comes necessary and to do all other acts that might be necessary to car into effect this resolution.

## CHAS. M. ROBERSON.

180. A Committee on Grievances was appointed: I. A. Thomas

appreciation of the Convention for the courtesies extended and in the publication of our doings through the local press was pass unanimously.

A motion to adjourn prevailed.

## RESOLUTION ON CHILD LABOR.

Nushwille, Tenn., September 10, 1921 Whereas in the last Congress both the lower and upper house pass a Bill illocalizing the labor, a piece of legislation very highly escale to the play is a moral and mental development of our children insmut as it aims to protect them in their development of our children insense. field and factory drudgeries, and from much unwholesome association at unhelpful environments, and,

Whereon, many children of our race and denomination are victimed this are system which oftentimes withers their souls, destroys bed intellect impovertishes their hearts and weakens their physiques and dore them of no tase is s for the highest development and best service life: be it. therefore

Removed. That it is the concensus of the National Baptist Convenion of the United States of America, Inc., that the Child Labor Bill which nossed in the last Congress and signed by the President, is the proper and eroachment of cheap labor scekers, and that it will help to strengthen the system of compulsory education, protect them mentally, physically and morally the enuncipating them from the fields and factories at the management of the system. more children to be put into schools, thereby adding more lastre to the too

denomination; and that we hereby recommend that the colored elec-of each state will publish their state legislatures in their next gather-oratify this helpful and constructive piece of legislation.

Respectfully, WILLIS J. WINSTON, Baltimore, Maryland.

## RESOLUTION.

heress. Our bonds on the new Publishing House will mature and be-due during the month of August, A. D., 1925; and heress. It will become necessary to refinance our Publishing House at

will. Tenn., and to make such arrangements as will be necessary to our outstanding indebtedness, and

hereas, Our 1925 campaign will not be completed in time to apply the and herefrom to our obligations on the Publishing House at Nashville,

whose he it solved by the National Baptist Convention of the United States of gover by the Automat Baptist Convention of the Office States of the Roard of Directors the Building Committee of the National Baptist Convention of the United is of America be and they are hereby authorized and empowered to reyour Publishing House that is now being creeted in Nashville, Tenn.

alved that said Board of Directors of the National Baptist Convention Building Committee be, and they are hereby authorized and empowto secure a loan with which to meet the outstanding obligations ast our Publishing House aforesaid, and to secure said loan by placing rigage on the property of the National Baptist Convention, the Publish-Bonse, that is now in the course of erection in the town of Nashville, mortgage to be fixed for such a term of years as may be determined e Board of Directors and the Building Committee of the National Bap-Convention of the United States of America, and that the rate of interest Lorenton of the United States of Attention, and the case of paid for said loan shall be the usual rate of interest as is paid for such . It being understood, however, that the Board of Directors and the ding Committee are hereby authorized and empowered to pay bonuses, mission, or fees that might be necessary to complete said loan. Prod, however, that such bonuses, commission or fees shall not be in excess he usual bonuses, commission or fees paid in such matters. Be it further colved, That it is the intention of this resolution to give to the Board of elors of the National Baptist Convention of the United States of Americals Light States of Americals Light States of Americals Light States of the Publishing and the Building Committee full power to refinance the Publishing e as mentioned aforesaid. CHAS. M. ROBERSON.

On motion duly seconded and put the above and foregoing resolution, adopted by the National Baptist Convention of the United States of mea, in convention assembled in the city of Nashville, Tenn, on the 15th of September A. D., 1924,

L. K. WILLIAMS, President. J.R. B. Hudson, Secretary of the National Baptist Convention of the

M States of America, do hereby certify that the above and foregoing motion was adopted by the National Baptist Convention of the United America, in convention assembled at Nashville, Tenn., on Septem-A. D., 1924, and that the same is duly recorded in the minutes of Convention, which is kept by me as its Secretary.

R. B. HUDSON, Secretary.

## MONDAY-Evening Session.

he session opened with Rev. J. Franklin Walker, D. D., Ohio, miding. Devotions were conducted by Rev. A. Hawkins, D. D., who led in singing, "Leaning On the Everlasting Arms." and read the 133rd Psalm as the Scripture lesson. Prayer was diby Rev. E. D. Young, Mississippi.

On motion, the President appointed Rev. A. Hawkins, D. D. d as the speaker of the evening. Dr. Hawkins preached an able mon, taking his text from I Samuel 17th chapter.

A collection of \$4.00 was taken.

The singing of "Blest Be the Tie That Binds," and the giving the parting hand brought to a close the 44th Annual Sessiond Notional Baptist Convention, U. S. A., which excelled all other point of attendance, finance and feeling of good will, and both

e which characterized the entire session. Benediction, Rev. A. Hawkins, D. D., Ohio.

L. K. WILLIAMS, D. D., President, R. B. HUDSON, Secretary,

Nashville, Tenn., September 9, 1991 The Executive Board of the National Baptist Convention metasuant to Special Call in the First Baptist Church, 9:00 p.m. \ President W. H. Taylor stated the purpose of the meeting and unavoidable detention of the president, Dr. L. K. Williams.

Prayer was offered by Rev. P. Jas. Bryant, D. D., Georgia I marks were made preparatory to business and the house was clared ready for business. A Memorial Service for the late Dr. A Stokes, Treasurer of the Convention, whose body laid in state, arranged to take place at the opening session of the Convention committee composed of the elective officers and the chairman secretary of the Boards was appointed to draft a suitable Nati Eulogium for Dr. Stokes, and the spoken eulogy to be delivered the President in person or by proxy. An amendment prevailed sufficient time be allotted for this in our drafted program. Program:

Song, lined by Rev. J. C. Jackson, D. D., Connecticut. Eulogium, Secretary R. B. Hudson, Alabama. Prayer, Rev. C. H. Parrish, D. D., Kentucky, Scripture Reading, Rev. P. Jas. Bryant, D. D., Georgia. Remarks, Rev. L. B. Brown, D. D., California. Solo, Prof. J. H. Smiley, Kentucky.

The officers of the Convention were named as pullbearers.

WM. TAYLOR. Acting Chairman
R. B. HUDSON. Secretary.

Nashville, Tenn., September 15, 1924
The Executive Board of the National Baptist Convention met
the First Baptist Church at 5:30 p m, to consider the disbuments and o her business left to it, with President L. K. Wilka
Transling. Rev. S. S. Odom, D. D., Arkansas, led in prayer. I
Secretary being busy with a committee, by motion, Rev. J. H. H
doi: 10. Tennessee, was elected temporary secretary. The President Control of the President Control

declared the Board in order for business after ascertaining a

proposition was offered by Rev. W. M. S. McCutcheon, late Secret of the Church Extension, that the Executive Board pay him he debt due him \$250.00 cash, pay \$100.00 which he owes on pledge to the Publishing House, and give him notes on the ledge to the Publishing House, and give him notes on the ledge to the Publishing House, and give him notes on the ledge of \$496.13. and he will consider the debt of \$1,196.13 disced. Rev. A. L. Boone, D. D., moved the acceptance of this consider, with the understanding that we pay Dr. McCutcheon such as we can at this session and pay the rest in 90 days, if while Carried.

rof. R. B. Hudson. Secretary, submitted report for the Business mittee, suggesting that a loan of \$2,500 be sought from the k at Selma, Alabama. Rev. A. L. Boone, D. D., Texas, moved approval of the report. The President stated that in as much number of items were still outstanding that the report be remitted in order to include all items of indebtedness. The suglion was by motion approved and the report re-committed. An debt of \$805.00 due Rev. S. N. Vass, D. D., was by motion ordelisted.

certain brother from Indianapolis who donated \$25.00 to the vention desired that it be returned to him. A motion prevailed to the returned.

he matter of expense of the Convention was discussed at length.

as moved by Rev. E. W. Perry, D. D., Oklahoma, that a budget

made for all the officers of the Convention and submitted to the

he Business Committee brought forward its amended report ough the Secretary, which was adopted. A motion prevailed the Secretary he requested to float a loan of \$3,000 to help discrete the outstanding chliquities of the Convention.

we the outstanding obligations of the Convention.

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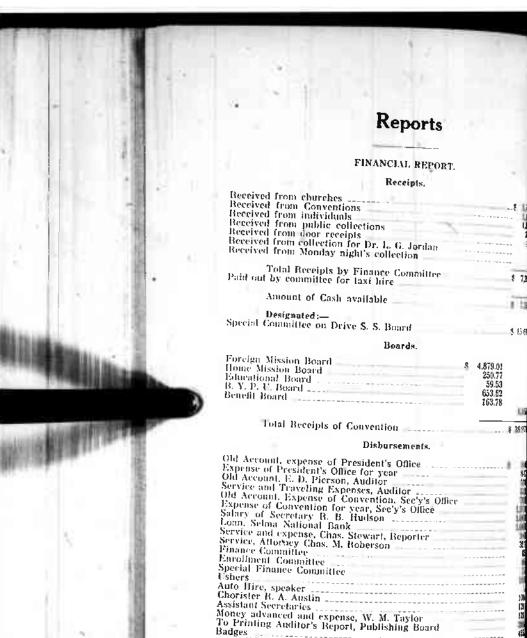
The Auditor of the Auditor, he is requested to turn same

The The Auditor.

Upon motion of Rev. E. B. Topp, D. D., Mississippi, that when Board adjourns from here it will adjourn subject to the call the President

By motion, a note was ordered given Prof. J. D. Crenshaw to er balance due him.

L. K. WILLIAMS, Chairman. J. H. HENDERSON, Acting Secretary. R. B. HUDSON, Secretary.



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In Isaac—Expense of Dr. A. J. Stokes	25.00 775.00 50.00 500.00
Jordan Fall Church, Church Extension Board	400.00 120.00 89.33
Mission Board Tenshaw, Services a State Association (Refund) S. McCutcheon, Salary	250,00 25,00
Singers	108.84
Total Dishursements	10.703 02

MINUTES.

The Executive Committee authorized the Secretary to borrow to provide for the deficit between the receipts and disbursements, recedings of the Executive Board.

# ITOR'S ANNUAL REPORT OF THE VARIOUS BOARDS AND OTHER ACTIVITIES OF THE NATIONAL BAPTIST CONVENTION, U.S. A. MADE AT ITS SESSION, SEPTEMBER 10-15, 1924, NASHVILLE, TENN.

## FOR SERIOUS REFLECTION.

norder that the suggestions and criticisms offered, in connection with ellowing accounts, may be better understood, the following information plantion of the duties of an auditor is given:

Auditing unlike howevers. It implies

Auditing, unlike hookkeeping, is an analytical process. It implies my a thorough knowledge of accounts and the principles underlying constructions, but requires also the ability to analyze properly the dealers—hence his business is not so much to ask you what you have as otell you what you ought to have.

It is the common belief that the chief end of an audit is to verify the relical accuracy of the hooks, to say that the accounts were examined sound correct or incorrect, to add a "Balance Sheet." A more false blion of auditing can scarcely be conceived. For, not only must the abusiness analyst, but he must be able to make his analysis show act of lusiness policies practiced and the factors which contribute to cohesion and efficiency in administration, office routine, factory proformarketing. For it's the business-building, constructive side of that is of greatest worth.

and and its of Negro Baptists' accounts means much more than the term usually means, for, in its actual performance, it often develops that often, aside from auditing, must actually, 1. Train the bookkeeper; 2. out a system by which the records can properly be kept; 3. Interpret 4soff the various business transactions in the light of Baptist usages realises.

practically impossible for anyone to make a satisfactory audit of accounts who is not conversant with that denomination's usages and

## THOUSANDS SAVED.

rtaries and others directing our finances can readily attest to the great resulting from thorough and periodical audits. This does not necf mean dishonest practices. Thousands of dollars, or their values, are annually because of auditing, for we try to keep records to be audited:

Miscellaneous-

Treasurer, (Dr. Stokes)—
Payment Gayden Note \_\_\_\_\_ \$270,00

\$ 3,705.83

\$ 2,297.30

\$ 3,705.83

MINUTES.	MINUTES.	
1. More accurate and truthful; 2. Better Classified; 3. More cause of expected comparison, expenditures are made more Cash receipts are more carefully entered and accounted for and diments are more carefully guarded; 6. Business systems, to make the possible, are sought, used, and appreciated; business confidencements are strengthened and a healthy business spirit—an second	Total \$570.06	<b>845.0</b> 0
business success—is developed and maintained. There is no on any investment made than that paid to keep the operation of the lost straight. Just as an alarm clock loses its usefulness when its use outheeded by the very ones who bought it to be thus controlled so of Convention fail in reaping the rich reward good business management if it fails to seriously consider and act upon the suggestions herein as connection with our denominational financial activities.	Total	2,582.05 1,123.78
A GOOD SIGN,	Stenographer, Chicago	
Just as the physician knows his diagnosis is correct, and the present medicine is reaching the spot by the patient's unrest simultaneously visible evidences showing progress toward permanent recovery, so doe auditor, when he sees only his classification and compensation, but make the progress of the p	Stenographer, Western Coast Stenographer, Extra, Every P. Drive	\$936.69
to the great trust imposed—especially in the iight of the fact that he de operate any of the "Board's" accounts audited, if he failed to make an	or . Pont	195.00
trai statement of facts as they actually occur under the Y-ray of -	A CONTRACTOR OF THE CONTRACTOR	40.25
business analysis. This your auditor will insist on doing as long a Convention's command is "give us facts, figures and fair play."  To the President Officers, Representatives and Others of the Ne	up-	
Baptist Convention of the United States of America:  Dear Fellow Workers: It is with a keen sense of the responsibilitation that I submit for your serious consideration my Fourth Annual Recalling with the "facts and figures" as revealed and interpreted for records kept in the office of your officers and various "Boards" for the beginning July 1st, 1923, and ending June 30th, 1924.	General \$86.21 Every Prencher Drive 120.00	\$ 206.21
FINANCIAL STATEMENT	General \$179.45 Stationery, (E. P. J.) 32.56	10.71
PRESIDENT'S OFFICE	Subunety, (12, 1, 1).	
3101 South Park Avenue, Chicago, Ill. Dr. L. K. Williams, Pres-		\$ 212.01
Receipts:	Telephone and TelegraphPublicity	122.49 558.65
September 10, 1923—August 15, 1921. Churches \$747.28	Subscriptions	6.50
S. S. Pub. Board—	Total Office Operation	\$
Travelling Expenses, Conferences \$17.34 Every Proacher Drive \$183.30	selling Expenses—	
\$200.64	Railroad Fares	
Total \$ 1,637.95		
Individuals—	\$ 631.91	
Miss Anderson, Cleveland, Ohio \$ 75.00 Dr. Parrish, Louisville 50.00 A Friend, Chicago 100.00 Dr. Carter, Seattle 150.00	Substitutes 451.21 Auditor's Service and Expense 55.41 The Gayden Note Paid in Full 270.00	
Total \$375.00		\$ 1408.53

8. Pub. Board \_\_\_\_\_\_ 100.00

\$ 485.76

S. S. Publishing Board \_\_\_\_\_ 781.24

Total, Los Angeles

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SECRETARY'S EXPENSE ACCOUNT.

Period Ending A	ugust 15, 1924.	
dary:		
1921 balance	\$ 5.80	
1000 kalango	17.30	
1922 halance and interest	756.00	
1924 Salary	1,000.00	
lerical:		
Regular	\$_265.00	
Special	125.00	
	\$ 390.00	
		\$2,169.10
ostage: General	\$ 30.80	
Circular Letters		
Correspondence and Notices		
Meiling Minutes	203.14	
		\$ 623.47
rinting—	4	
General	\$522.00	
Stationery	40.80	
		562.80
Express charges		66.62
Office Supplies		25.60
Telegrams		25.68
liscellaneous		4
The state of the s		
1 Desk	\$ 50.00	1.5.74
1 Steel Filing Case	42.00	
1 Set index for Case		
Identification Certificates		
At the Convention—		
Auto and Telegram	\$ 15.50	
Messenger Service	29.40	
Collection Pans	18 75	
reight and Drayage		
reignt and Drayage	22.00	

\$ 79.15

\$198.15

Total expenses \_\_\_\_\_\$3,671.42

FINANCIAL STATEMENT.

Treasurer, A. J. Stokes.

\$ 1,713.00

81.34

Receipts.

At Los Angeles— Enrollment\$	9 694 6
Door Receipts	608.9
Public collections	156.0

\$ 4,389,46

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 Adjusting and Compiling Rep. (78)
 93.60

 Lodging, Y. M. C. A. 7 days at 1.50 per day
 10.50

 Meals per day \$1.50.7 days
 10.50

 Reilroad fare from Convention to Houston
 20.45

 Meals in transit
 2.90

 Taxis, Red Caps, Pillows
 1.90

Balance due, 1923 auditin	ng service	108.00
Grand total		\$ 624.11
HOME MISSION	DEPARTMENT.	
HOME MISSION DEPARTM W. F. Lovelace, I Wynne, A FINANCIAL S	ENT, LITTLE ROCK, ARK. D. D. Secretary,	
Receipts.	Typewriter renair	21
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	30, 1924.	
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ecord Books \$140.00		\$3055 ºX
niture and Supplies-		
	Liabilities:	
Letter Files	Balance Due-	

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National Baptist Convention-

Presumptions-

Deposit, Douglass National Bank, Chicago \$1,000.00
Dr. Jordan's Salary as per Warrants 725.00
Dr. Jordan's Salary, otherwise 575.00

Balance due President Office \$ 789.70 R. R. Com., Pres. Office \$ 50.00 com.

Secretary's ack Salary

Secretary Hudson, current salary

MINUTES.	115
To be adjusted\$9	95.34
K Williams howards Secretary's Office	25.00
Secretary Sent Treas.	883.06
Scient's 2000	\$ 2,563.40
ornign Mission	\$ 211.36
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MANCIAL STATEMENT HISTORIOGRAPHI	ER DEPARTMENT.
Ilr. L. G. Jordan, Secretary, Louisvi	ille. Ky.
Jan. 1, to Sept. 1, 1924.	
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nes	,429.76
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oard\$ 100.00 onference 40.00	
ongress 40.00	
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dividuals	48.35
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cople's Bank and Trust Company (note, \$250.00)	250,00 496 51
ash Balance for'd from B. of Pro.	430.01
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Net Liabilities	640.48
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ravelling Expenses	\$ 289.69
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Stationery 3.50

Old Records

Telegrams

Receipts.

Conventions \$ 272.85 Associations 109.04
Educational Conferences 406.64

Congress 1,026 60

Sunday School 19.06 B. Y. P. U'S

W. M. S. ..... 24.51 Schools 46.56

\$ 151.94

Direct \$ 125.19 Soliciting 26.75

Individuals-

# OMAN'S CONVENTION AUXILIARY TO THE NATIONAL BAPTIST CONVENTION

There seems to be no asset in this office.

Miss Nannie H. Burroughs, Corresponding Secretary Lincoln Heights, Washington, D. C. FINANCIAL STATEMENT.

MINUTES

Farish Street Baptist Church, Special-

Total .\_\_\_\_ \$2,615.79

Excess Liability \_\_\_\_\_\_\_108.40

EXPENDITURES.

Lavmen's Movement \_\_\_\_ 5.00 Ministers' Alliance 5.01 26.25

Office Rent, 9 mo. \_\_\_\_\_ \$180.00

House Rent, 9 mo. \_\_\_\_\_ 225.00

Secretary Greer \_\_\_\_\_ \$1,800.00 Clerical Help 31.20 31.20 Commissioned Workers 76,72

Transportation \_\_\_\_\_ 222.57

Boarding, Lodging \_\_\_\_\_ 114.75

Notes Payable E T. Martin, Chicago (O. F.) \_\_ 16.00

Office Rent, (9 mo.) \_\_\_\_\_\_ 6.0.00

Board Meeting \_\_\_\_ \$14.50 Workers \_\_\_\_\_ 50.50 Educational Conferences 122.55

Advertisements \_\_\_\_\_ 14.00

Prize Contest \_\_\_\_\_ 22.40

June 30, 1924,

Receipts.

Educational Conferences-

Salary-

Designated--Foreign Missions \_\_\_\_\$ 206.50 Home Missions \_\_\_\_\_ 225 Nat'l Tr. School \_\_\_\_\_ 326.28 Salary Miss Burroughs \_\_ 422.00 General \_\_\_\_\_ 421 00

> \$1,378.03 Sale of Supplies \_\_\_\_\_ 966.46

Balance June 30 1923

\$3,292.00

\$2,724.19

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118		MUN	UTES.			
Expenditores:	0				ð .na	
Salaries .	Dooke	e	105.96		_3 480.00	ı
Suppose -	- Books	P	116.50			
U	therwise		110.00			
	3				\$ 222.40	3
Foreign Missio	n4					
Insurance Accounts Paya	Foreign Studer ble				36.26	
	National Trai	ning Scho	ol\$	469.44		
	Miss N. H. E	durroughs		422.00		
	Otherwise _			177.88		
					4 6 7 4	
D 1 41				-	1,069.37 63.90	
Printing _ Miscellaneous-					. 01.90	
miscellaneous-	Postage			65.63		
	Travel i			12.75		
	Representation					
		men		10.00	4 .	
	Express and			35.09		
	Refund Suppl			15.28		
	Otherwise			.96		
					\$ 139.71	
						40.024
						\$2,009
Cash Balance,	June 30, 1924				<del>-</del>	_ 1,282
			1			\$3,292
		Balance	Sheet.			
		June 30,	1924.			
		Agg	eta.			
Currents						
Cash Ralar	nce-Hayford F	und		2 3014	1	
Go	neral Fund			944.7	4	
					_	
					\$ 1,282.35	
Office Furn	niture	<b>-</b>				
Supplies at	nd Cuts				Taranta Car	
						\$ 2,432
						10,162
Ex	cesa Liabilities					Thirde
						12,594
		Liabil	ities.			
Accounts P	ayable:			11	e 901.00	
Mice N H	Burroughs				15.05	
Tomilton	Printing Comm	าดเกร				
National T	raining School				4.51	
Tingley Ma	Ver Company				110.20	
Mrs. E. E.	Whitfield				110.20	
						12,694
						12,031

THE NATIONAL TRAINING SCHOOL FOR WOMEN AND GIRLS, INC. Miss Nannie II. Burroughs, President, Lincoln Heights, Washington, D. C. FINANCIAL STATEMENT.

June 30, 1924.

Receipte.

Operative:			
Matriculation!	\$	445.00	
Tuition-Music\$ 986.00	)		
Regular 2,682.28	3		
n n	\$3,668.28		
Room Rent			
Board	9,303.03		2 50
		C ACE OF	
(		6,965.81	
Laundry		2,199.39	
Shop (Store)		5,729.87	
Sewing Department		576.71	
		-	\$45,916.78
Contributions:		•	949,310.10
Ladies' Aid Society	a.	10.00	
Ministers' Conferences			
Foreign Students' Fund		13.98	
B. Y. P. U.'s		17.50	100
Chibs (Various)		23.02	
Sporter Calman		47.50	
Sunday Schools		92.79	
Foreign Mission Society		100.00	
Associations (		126.03	-
Mass Meetings		164.14	- 4
Woman's Missionary Societies		395.09	10.7
Conventions		1,917.44	1000
Individuals - General	\$ 3.296.74		
"A Friend"	_ 777.00		7.4
ChurchesRegular	## 000 PP	4,010.74	
Cierles	\$6,689.32		
Circles	_ 93.50		
1.0		e #ed 20	
National Burdiet Convention Board of Board		6,782.82	
National Baptist Convention Board of Pro	mation	10.00	
	_	- 4	Sea mark and the
Notes Payable			13/T74.06
Accounts Poundle A.t. 1 351 35 35	- <del></del>		
Accounts Payable Adv. by Miss N. H. Burroug	ghs	171.15	
Sale of Liberty Bonds		100.00	
Student Deposits			
manufacture regulates	\$	3,088.24	
	_		
Other Income:			\$10,359.39
Solo of all t			
Sale of old paper\$ .30			
Itelephone, Use of			
режения 78			
"idyaro			
Bazzar General 29.00			
THE DESCRIPTION TO THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERT			
"Merest—Tablerty Bonds \$ 32.88			
Building Fund 106.00			

\$ 138.88

Miscellaneous:	\$ 242.27
D D	0.4
Sale of Merchandise—direct7	71
	8 2.78
Duplications:	
Refund Post Office Department _\$ 4.1	18
Laundry Supplies 18.0 Building Permit Deposit 20.0	00
Building Permit Deposit 20.0	00
	-
24	\$ 42.18
. 41	
	\$ 288.20
Total	* 70,338.42
Cash Balance; June 30, 1923	
Datance, Dane ou, 1020	5,863.69
	#DC 048 11
	\$76,202.11
Expenditures.	
Operative:	5
Administrative	
Salaries	_\$ 1,986.65
Supplies	248.99
	\$ 2,235.64
Departmental:	¥ = j= 0014
Boarding—	
Salaries	\$ 479.00
Supplies	
Upkeep	32.10
	1
	\$ 3,572.24
Laundry:	4.
Salaries	\$ 479.00
C	
Supplies Heat and Light	2,317.20
Telephone	741.82 42.49
Repairs	
Printing and Stationary	
Printing and Stationery	
Advartisament	148.11
Advertisement Water Rent	81.50
Upkeep	330.26
A	\$23,951.69
jhop	\$20,001.00
Salaries	\$ 951.70
Supplies	
Heat and Light	
Water Rent	
Upkcep	
ALmah serementer	
	\$5,983.45
arden	404 FD
Expense	\$24.58
ewing Department	10.00
	46.60
ewing Department	46.60° \$35,814.20°

Salaries—Teachers	
2,209.86	
Supplies \$6,941.	16
Heat and Light	99
Telephone and Telephame	90 .
FIREIR AND ACATIONARY	
Advertisement 986.0 Travel 2,507.1	4
Taxes—Property • por co	
Auto 22,59	1.5
Water Rent	
Interest 1,175.0	7
	-
	15 450.80
Revenue Stamps\$ 18.41	
Water 2750	
Fees— 7.50	
Loan 30	
Protest 3.04	-
\$ 79.34	/100
Survey 15.60	65.0
Freight Charges 77 AA	-
Notes Davids	181
Furnishings and Flatters 223.00	
Furnishings and Fixtures 223.00 Woman's Convention 224.48 Tale Laundry 225.4	
woman's Convention 72 24 48 Laudry 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 10	
vencies and implements se is	
omce Furniture	
Total \$22,659,78	3 994 72
Cash Balance	
	2,277.38
Balance Sheet. 3.7	6 202.11
HE NATION AS THE	
SATIONAL TRAINING SCHOOL FOR WOMEN AND GIRL	S, INC.
June 30, 1924.	
irrent	
Balance:	
less O. S. Checks\$ 1,374.75	
3. Cheeks\$ 1,874.75	
	115.80

Net Worth, June 30, 1924 -----

Mortgage

## MINUTES.

NATIONAL B. Y. P. U. PUBLISHING BOARD

E. W. D. Isaac, D. D., Secretary, 409 Gay Street, Nashville, Tenn.

CONANCIAL STATEMENT

June 30, 1924

## RECEIPTS:

zanice security	DEPARTMENT:
OPPLIATIVE.	DEFENDANCE

Obelivative bislantimists.		
B. Y. P. U. Board S. S. Publishing Board	\$18,463.57 48.50	
	\$18,51	2.07
Caps and Gowns Banners Advertisement Rents Of sount	22 1,53 38	0.29 0.84 6.00
		\$21,780.52
Rooks Regular _		
Citation - 1	687.50	
Supplies Advanced State B. Y. Badges Buttons Upplies— Paper News and Job Otherwise	\$3 650 52	285 44
Subscriptions	\$5,239 3	.40 .50
Sundries:		\$17,237.12
	1.5	, ,
Notes Payable Ranks Ottorwise	\$3,378.46 837.00	
Note Receivabl	\$4215. 331.	
Donations		\$1,546,46
Indicident	***	100
Churches and Unions	0.004.00	
Conventions	1 039 65	
	- 1000.20	λ

\$ 7,040.96

1,911 & \$52,519.51	MINUTES,  Returned Checks Foreign Mission (East)	125 - \$ 38.91 - 11.75	
	S. S. Pub. Board Exchange Orders		
. 3	Cash Balance, June 30, 1924		
	BALANCE SHEET National B. Y. P. U. Boar June 30, 1924. Assets:	\$52,519.51 d.	
	rrell- acti Balance, June 30, 1924 lotes Receivable mounts Receivable		
	tk— INVENTORY.  her and Envelopes	- FI .5	
4	2,650,20 modicals 8,538.50 6,900.00		
	\$23,214.76		
	fite Furniture and Fixtures	\$24,218,13	
	Secretary Office         \$ 710.00           Insight to Secretary Office         250.00           Iteld Workers' Office         214.50           Mailing Department         943.00           Hendrich Department         379.50           Honkkeeping Department         865.00           Inclassified Department         310.25		١,
	Chvery Equipment \$3,		7
		\$ 27,615.96	
	Liabilities.  bounts Payable	56,133.17	
	\$2,671.74		
		283.54	
	Assets \$ 48,199	.63	

Cash Balance June 30, Grand Total	
R.Y.	PENDITURES.
Salaries—	LI. DET ORDIT.
Officers—	
Dr. E. W. D. Isaac	\$5.474.10
Rev. Wm. L. Craft	
non min bi otava arri	
	\$ 6,566.52
Employees	
Travelling Expenses	
Printing	
Merchandise	3,015,15
Postage	1,312.88
Freight and Drayag:	284,19
Home Mission—	
General	
Special (Co-op, M'y	) 3,248.68
	\$5,284.65
Advertisement	110.35
Office Furniture	120.00
Paper, News & Joh	3.044.21
rapor, real as our statute	0,047.21
	11
	\$37,985.51
Notes Poyable	2,874.39
Interest Payable	
Insurance	208.14
Telegrams & Telephones	306.95
Supplies—	
Office	\$ 486.86
Cap & Gown Department	
General	3.10
Cota and Dist.	\$ 492.96
Cuts and Plates	
Light	
Heat	137.53
Water	6.48
Feed	221.35
Renairs—	683.54
	0.000
Delivery Equipment	\$ 56.85
Otherwise	326.34
D. C. J.	383.19
Refunds	47.59
Rent (Stable)	35.75
Subscriptions	23.68
Badges, Board Members	5.25
Miscellaneoua—	
Donation, State B. Y. P. U. Co	
Janitor	3.00
Commission—	
	a an 70
General	\$ 98.78
	\$ 98.78 3,348.88
General	\$ 98.78 3,348.88 \$726.28

Not Designated-				
NOC Designated.				
Jalaries—				
Foreign Field Home Field Workers	\$636.94			
Home Field Workers	1,267.97			
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Throughing Exp H IC W	778 94	9		
General Operation	49,006.83	2	4.	
Grand Total	71000	- Art 008 -		
		\$51,688.55		
udries volications ;				
scess Payment Refunds—				
Postage	\$ 94.57			
Warrants Official Badges—Hudson	1.00			
Official Badges—Hudson	2.00			
Wrong Payee	15.00			
Gas	1.90			
Office Supplies	2.10			
Missioners's Suless	2.00			
Missionary's Salary	560.00			
Travelling Expenses Freight and Drayage	0.00			
Miss. Transportation	20.00 20.12			
alationary				
Missions	301.76	,		
Total	\$841.59			
Printing Department	\$ 89.00			
Administration Dept.	_ 32.90			
African Students Dr. East	25.00		e 1941	-
Total Chaples	\$ 176 OF			100
				-
Notes Payable	1.515.00			
Grand Total	(	2,822.61		
Cash Ralence 1	020 4	271 501	Ør.	
Unadjusted Di-	928 Acet. Cash Bal. 1923	\$332.17		
Tanega Bk.		_ 235.80		
	+	2224	art.	
Grand Total	d	\$72.140		
od of D		<b>\$72,149.</b>	.02	
Of f Prime Herald Les Unde Op rative	s Receipts Enum	nerated		
Unde Op rative		13,091.	.88	
c. i	m			
Grand	Total		\$85,241.7+)	
istrative:	xpenditures.			
aries				
erelary J. F. Rerrod	3 3 043 23			
Herrod	Ψ 0,040.50			
F.M. Hedeman	40.00			
Total				
Total	· \$	3,508.33		

Fried, Barrier - ..... \$4,436.26

\$12,084.18

Grand Total

MINUTES.

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140	
	Clerical, J
	Olement,
	Total
	Printing, 1 Printing, 1
	Printing,
	Total
	Total
	Т
0	Postage-
	General
	Easter Pr
411	Christmas Circular I
	Herald
	Total
MARCO I	Office Suppli
	они зарри
	2 Typewri
	Fans
	Cooler
	Otherwise
	Total
	Furniture—
	1 Safe
	5 Chairs
	* Tutul
	Total Repairs
	Screens _
	Total
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	Salaries, Fo
	Regularly In Sundrie
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	African S
	Regularly
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	To4-1
- 0	Total
	Salaries Hor
4 6	Regularly In Sundrie
	all Suntti

## MINUTES.

Clerical, Extra	12.00		
Total		\$4,448.26	
Printing, Regular	<b>\$7,239.36</b>		
Total Printing, Regular Printing, Extra	386.78		
Total		\$7,626.14	
Total			315,5827
Postage-	- 1		
General Easter Programs		_ \$616.49	
Easter Programs		300.00	
Christmas Envelopes		334.50	
Circular Letters		210.00	
Total			#0 non r
10181			<b>\$4,233.1</b>
(16) Supplied			
Office Supplies—			
2 Typewriters	\$197.56		
Funs	35.00		
Cooler	3.00		
Otherwise	83 14		
Otherwise			
Total		\$318.64	
1000			
Furniture—			
	2190.50		
1 Safe 5 Chairs	- \$180.80 58.50		
5 Chairs			
Total	4.	\$239.00	
Repairs		30.00	
Screens		26.00	
Octobris			
Total			_ \$613.6
10101			
ission Work:			
Salaries, Foreign Field—			
Regularly Classified	\$11 159 62		
In Sundries	636.94		
Dr. Proud	195.00		7.3
M H Jackson (O I F)	100.00		
Mive P A Rryan R M	425.00		
India Mission Dr. Proud M. H. Jackson (O. L. F.) Miss P. A. Bryan, R. M. W. J. Ezell, R. M.	100.00		
171 07 730014, 201 331			
Total		\$12,875.99	
			1.00
Other Than Salaries—			
India Mission	8 42.34		
African Students	364.16		
Regularly Classified	7,821.19		
In Sundries	2,708.22		
India Mission African Students Regularly Classified In Sundries Transportation Miss'y.	3,121.90		
		14 000 01	
Total		14,057.51	
Salaries Home Field—			
Regularly Classified	\$ 740.00		
Regularly Classified In Sundries	1,267.97		
til Contract	-1		
Total		\$2,107.97	



Corresponding Secretaries of the National Baptist Convention.

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MINUTES.

New Press \_\_\_\_ \$ 1,900.00 .sew Motor \_\_\_\_\_ 155.00 Addresograph 379.63
Addresograph Cabinet 147.00
Intertype 509.48

Equipment —

liscellaneous:

Total \_\_\_\_\_ \$ 3,266.11

Advt. Herald and its Circulation \_\_\_\_\_ 13,092.68 Total \_\_\_\_\_\_\$23,703.31

Petry Cash \_\_\_\_\_ \$ 44.19 Fitel 438.50 Telephone, Telegrams, Cablegrams 211.79 and Power \_\_\_\_\_ 306.80

Freight Charges-Foreign Field \$ 350.57 Home (Exp.) \_\_\_\_\_\_ 32.30

Total \_\_\_\_\_ \$382.87

102			
1 Chair (Special)			
1 Travelling Trunk			6
1 Metal Waste Basket			50.
2 Desk Pads			l.
1 Letter Tray		L	
		b -	
DUDE	CARVON DED LEGISLE		\$293

MINUTES

## PUBLICATION DEPARTMENT,

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL PUBLISHING BOARD, NATIONAL BAPTIST CONVENTION, U. S. A.,

A. M. Townsend, Secretary.

412 Fourth Avenue, North, Nachville, Tenn.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT.

June 30, 1924,

\$192,419.55

\$6,000.16

Receipts:

## Operative:

132

#### Productive;

Literati	re.	_			
S.	S.	P	սե.	Bd	\$120,825.40
В.	Y.	P.	U.	Bd.	

Printing—	3	120,958.93
Commercial S. S. Bd. Office	\$ 1,368.17 4,817.25	

		\$6,185.42 1,700.00 3,575,20
	_	

Books	20,462,15
Local Sales	
Sundry Mdse.	
Accounts Receivable	25,008.35
Notes Receivable	5,000.00
Notes Payable	19,500.00
Omitted fr. Conf. Receipts (D)	100.00

#### Bible Conferences-

Indianapolis\$	525.54
Shreveport	691.71
Oklahoma City	1,113.28
Memphis	1,404.10
New York	570.67
Philadelphia	436.68
Puttsburgh	265.41
Detroit	992,77

Less—

Distribution Above \_\_\_\_\$ 1,937.17 Bible Conference Expenses Not

Cash Balance Nashville, Regular \$5,849.24 Cash Balance Nashville, Unadjusted 77.03

Cash Balance St. Louis \_\_\_\_\_\_1,072.68

\$5,926.27

\$6,998.95 \$248,730.57

#### MINUTES.

RALANCE SHEET SUNDAY SCHOOL PUBLISHING BOARD
June 30, 1924.
ASSETS:

Mashville Office, Current & Louis Office, Current	\$5,926.27 1,072.68	
		\$6,998.95
ente Receivable— enter Books, Sundry Mdse.—		
Richville Sale Office  Louis Sale Office	\$1,196.67 5,607.31	
	<b>Q.1</b>	7,575.98
Printing		.2,194.52
ds Receivable— Imployees Loans ————————————————————————————————————	70 100 00	
Offing Fund Loans		
	\$7	2,449.28
ndige:	den or	
On Hand	31.01	
In Post Office		
		\$74.92
rentories—	e0 000 FF	
Paper	20 50 20 50	
Birrelopes		
		\$2,912.05
Buls Nashville	317,410.45	
Books St. Louis	1,(99.05	
		\$19,210.00
ariodical		
Mushville	\$4,870.08	C 10
BL Lavis ,	40.04	
200		\$4,910.12
		\$2804.08
Nashville	\$2.316.18	42004100
& Louis	487.90	0.00
Ofre-		
Printing	\$14,163,10	
Office Nashville	2,180.00	
		\$16,343.10
Tata		040 150 05
Tetal Augu:		\$46,179.35
Eniture and Fixtures		
Mashrilla	\$5360.35	
&. Louis	957.80	
Michinery Delicery Provident		318.15 54.654.50
Delicery Equipment		1,880.00
the same of the sa		
ferred Charges-		\$62,352.65
imprance (Unearned)		

# REPORT OF ATTORNEY.

Shreveport, La., 1924, Legislant, Officers and Delegates to the National Baptist Convention of the United States of America:

[N65]
It with pleasure I come again to submit a report as to the matters of and referred to one as your attorney. During the past year I have no render very best service as your attorney, and I hope that I count up to your expectations, but as to the service rendered I leave are not present to be the judges and if you should find that I have buildes not remember that it is but human to err.

the going into the details of my report I think it but proper that all thank you one and all for this honorable position that you have bewon me, feeling that nothing greater could have been bestowed laman both for your confidence in me as a lawyer and for the unit of rendering service for the advancement of the Redcemer's in, and I say to you as did David, "I would rather be a doorin the house of the Lord than to dwell in the tents of the wicked."

Instituting you this report I have tried to deal with all the queshat have to do with the legal affairs of our great convention and my as and opinions on matters referred to have been rendered after ast careful thought as to their legal relation to the Convention, reing always that you were expecting me to safeguard the interests Convention and wherever I found that its interests were not properly paded, its edicts and decrees obeyed by the officers and boards to so then and to do everything that lay within my power to protect ident regardless to the attitude of the person or board, this I have and you will find in this report some derogatory criticism by me ting to action and conduct of some of the Boards and members theredio doing this I wish it to be understood that I am not fighting or as sayone but merely rendering to a great cooperation the service

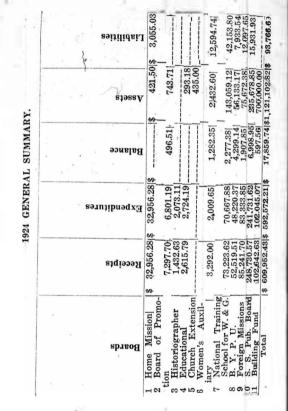
ing good lawyer should render, knowing this his client would be set and he further established as a competent lawyer. The first maller called to my attention since our last Convention was the necessary resolutions empowering the President, Secre-and Burking Committee to borrow an additional sum of two hundred housand dollars with which to complete our Publishing House. This wompily by resolutions prepared and recorded by me.

### Benefit Board.

got into controversy relative to the settlement to a parly inc claimsol of an altorney, who in turn took it up with Belovay. He in turn referred it to me. This attorney took the ray with the Insurance Department of the State of Arkansas, who led is up with my office. I then had the complete plans of op-Board sent me and after studying them carefully, I include is question and therefore, we would decline payment, stating on and the law appliable to stich cases as I understand it distributes to the state of t

# Correspondence With President's Office.

President results from President Williams dated April 18th. A letter the President results in the Praining School in order that the Convention might touted over said Training School. To this I replied. The President



wrote me to look into the question of the Convention Charter at ington. I proceeded to Washington, examined this charter and conwith attorneys of the District of Columbia as to our position see on this matter being based upon Article four of this matter being based upon Article four of this charter Letten received from Dr. Bryant, Dr. Jordan to President Williams and be Watson relative to the Training School.

I wish to state just here that the charter of the National Tr School for Women and Girls does not in any way include the Baptist Convention nor has the power of the trustees who hold The name of a corporation must be done under its corporate name otherwise. would be nullity in law. I find that an amendment has been gollen it does not remedy the situation in any manner so fer as the concerned. Therefore, until something is done by this corporation the Convention control the Convention can assume control as d Therefore, I see nothing to be done further in this matter just go give the committee further time.

I received a letter from Dr. Isaac relative to the legal relation Convention to the Old Board. To this I replied. There was som cussion that was brought to my attention relative to the correction minutes relative to the resolution passed in California. I have take matter up with Secretary Hudson requesting him to advise direchthe original transcript which he did.

## Home Mission Board.

I have no charter of this Board and am advised that they have but are operating under the general charter of the Convention. this is correct from a legal point of view. Therefore, there is no trouble of any kind existing in this Board so far as I know.

#### Foreign Mission Board.

There has been issued an order by the Convention for sometime this Board amend their charter so that the Convention would be and complete control over it and its properties. This order has not carried out but the failure is not due to any reheliious spirit on the of the Board, but to matter of illness on my part for the past three man but I assure you that it will be done without further delay.

#### Yazoo City Matter.

You will recall that there was an obligation made with one of church there by our Church Extension Board. You appointed a control Dr. Isaac, Prof. Holloway and myself to go there and prevent a time. ing lawsuit. This we did by giving a note for \$400,00 as parl paymel that due June, 1923, and a note for the balance of the debt to payable on or before two years after date. This note has not become yet, still I received a letter from the Chairman of the Board of I advising that he would be here to collect his note. But, masmue same is not due I shall advise the chairman to this effect.

#### B. Y. P. U. Board.

I have had no matters referred to me from this Board. Their are running smoothly. The only matter of theirs of a legal an order given them to borrow money with which to make and additions to their property. This permission was graining our Cleveland meeting. I have a certified copy of the than Board and the amendments thereto together with their by-tree. examined them carefully and find them to be O. K. I wish ther for this Board that prior to 1915 when the legislation

1 & destroying those self-perpetuating charter that this Board had at destroying muse scat perpendicularing charter that this Board had a thor by-laws so as to subrograte all their rights under the self charter to the convention, but that not withstanding this to the self charter to the convention, but that not withstanding this charter with the self charter to the self-charter to the selfleging with the terms of the new act and not relying upon the sub-plies of their right by virtue of their by-laws. You can see that each as always acted promptly in complying with orders of the

# Sunday School Publishing Board.

I know of no legal troubles existing with this Board. The only thing are attention has been called to is the resolution passed at California menting a person from being a member of any to the Boards and at sme lime an employee of said Board. It has been charged that Board has not obeyed this order and many letters have come to me beging the matter. I now wish to say regarding this matter that all large shall here and now be demanded forthwith to comply with all orders, edicls and decrees of the Convention, and hereby recomand that this Board be so instructed to obey this order or that the ligs and Board of Directors proceed to see that the order is obeyed.

I have tried to give a full and complete statement of the affairs mine under my observation and I hope all have been handled to the benefit the Convention and satisfaction of the brethren. I have not relied in statements made to me by any one respecting the legal matter in have been referred to me, but I have gone into the courts where rious charters are recorded and secured certified copy for my own femation that I might be in position to correct and advise you on or of them. I wish to say that my association with the officers and unders of the several Boards has been very cordial and friendly.

I shall offer at the proper time some propositions respecting our matter and the increasing of its directors, also an amendment to our usulution so as to make the charter and constitution equate along is same. I also think that one article of the by-laws of the Sunday had Publishing Board should be abolished and one article of the byas of the B. Y. P. U. Board should be amended. It is my opinion at their should be a commission appointed from among the directors be Convention whose duties it will be to have charge of the Buildthe purchasing of furniture and the general management of said in all mallers performing to the equipping, renting, collecting of mt, etc., be placed in the hands of this commission.

I would ask that you permit me just here to esjecially say a word President Dr. L. K. Williams, who has worked and is working our cause hold in the spirit of Christ and along business in as sloud for all that is clean and upright; he spreaded the pan and Irue Christianity among our people and has insisted ry oncer and member of the Convention and its Board perform serve a cuties honestly to the end that Christian fellowship may the later | and advancement of our Convention, but I found in the Bepublican Convention which met in Cleveland in the both of his sland up four square as a high class Christian gentleno playing by part in the affairs if the nations and doing whatever wild to rul on the time when those of our racial group may thin their I in the affairs of the nation as are guaranteed them the constitution of said labor I The fruits of said labor I were manifested increases received by our convention from the the House. Long may be live to lead us on to higher heights.

lasin hanking you for this honor, I remain

Yours to serve,

CHAS. M. ROBERSON.

# REPORT OF DR. L. G. JORDAN, HISTORIOGRAPHER

To the President and Members of the Nationl Baptist Convention in C vention Assembled, Nashville, Tenn., September, 1924.

My Dear Brethren and Fellow Servants in the Lord:

l am beinging to you my first report as your Historiographer recommendation of President L. K. Williams, the office was created and was elected the first Historiographer of our National Baptist Convenie.

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I began work January, 1924, and found the experience in such we similar to that of the first Baptist Historian. David Benedict, who so "I have traveled about seven thousand miles in seventeen states: with exceptions the journeys were made on horse back and alone in my earlistorical researches." Rev. Hosea Holcombe, Baptist Historian of A bama, writing in 1840, said, "I have traveled at least 4,000 miles in electing material and have written 600 letters and incurred considerate expense to prepare a history for Alabania Baptists."

It is to be regretted that a Historiographer was not appointed for a convention twenty-five years ago. I have gone more than 3,000 miles a often retraced my steps to be accurate as to dates. I spent several dain the libraries of the Southern Baptist Seminary at Louisville, Ky, i Baptist Historical Society at Crozier Seminary, Penn.: the Foreign Missi Research Library at New York and the Survey Library Department the Southern Baptist Convention at Nashville, Tenn.

I found in each of these wonderful places men and women ready a willing to help us light our new lamp from their already well filled a brilliantly burning vessels.

#### The Founding of the Baptist Denomination in America.

Before entering upon our special task of learning lessons of loyalty carly Baptist struggles, and that we may all the more appreciate the efforts, the struggles, the sacrifices made and the services rendered by and women of our group, transformed by the preaching of the gospfrom heathenism to heirs and joint-heirs with our Lord, and to the lowship of saints—will it not be well for us to ask. "Who are the Batists? from whence did they come? what do they believe and why do the believe it?"

As Baptists we should be greatly interested in the important facts of cerning the early days of our denomination in the New World. We have record the account of Rev. Roger Williams, from England who was clergyman of the church of England and who embarked from England this country in December, 1630, in order to escape the tyranny of the country and to enjoy here the religious principles, as taught by the X-Testament. Mr. Williams was a strong advocate of religious freedom after this reason, he met with much opposition in Boston and New England where he tried to settle, but was driven from these places. He was exforced to leave his family in midwinter and he sought refuge among the dians. After much difficulty, this man, standing up for soul liberly of the science, the one cardinal principle of our denomination, found favor withe Indians. In this we see that God intended that His work be carried in matter how dark the way, how hard the blows and how sore in trials in effort to obey, He will guide us safely.

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Later Mr. Williams formed a colony, giving it the name of Providence in what afterward became the state of Rhode Island. This name in assuredly grew out of the way a gracious Providence had prouded him. After getting established, he was joined by a few of his friend aided him in carrying out his twofold plan of minister and is sometimed. He is to be commended because he was the first leader in the New to recognize and accord equal rights to all. These principles laby him were also adopted by the thirteen states united in formal government. We can see these principles as laid down by Mr. I now practically obtaining throughout the world and human so the happier by the sacrifices of this pioneer for Baptist princip.

worent, freedom and liberty grew and prospered. Much can be said his man and the way be conducted affairs as governor. The first Baptist church was founded in 1639 at Providence, R. L. by

The first Baptist church was followed by similar churches all along Bart Williams, and was followed by similar churches all along Blanke Coast from Massachusetts to South Carolina. These Baptists their predecessors, by whatever name they have been called, whether the topic of the proposition of the common unscriptural errors as held and taught PEDOS, the sprinkling of adults, unconscientions infants and children calling it baptism. Many of these little ones manifested their dismutal of the whole proceeding by yelling justily when the cold water spoured on their little heads.

## Baptists and the Public Laws.

Massichusetts went so far as to pass a law against the Baptists Novem-13h, 1644. The charges brought against them were as follows: The sits defied the baptism of infants; they would not permit worldly in to enter into their religious life. It is amazing to know of the distant and the governing powers of that day. Many barbarous deeds a infieled on the early Baptists. Their property was seized and it their bodies were rended with three-corded whips; they were ged burned and tortured to death and all because of their peculiar d in the separation of the church and state and the sovereignty of independent church.

They preached from jail windows to eager weeping multitudes some instances despite the beating of drums vainty used to drown the first of the preachers and in one case, over a high wall creeted to put to beir meetings." Above all they preached the simple soul-saving times of the gospet with pungency and power and God honored their stry." (Dr. George B. Taylor, "Virginia Baptists.")

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In 164, Obadiah Holmes and John Clark, two Baptist ministers, came Newport to Lynn, Mass., and attempted to hold religious services at home of William Witter, a Baptist. While Mr. Clark was preaching, were arrested by order of the magistrates. At the trial they were used chiefly with baptizing and denying the validity of infant baptism. At and Mr. Holmes were fined \$100.00 and \$150 respectively and in and of payment they were to be severely whipped. The latter would be could not pay the fine and without mercy his back was laid and the lash laid on for conscious' sake. The flesh hung in gory and yet the blows fell, the blows fell, until intolerance was satisfied.

in tokes I upon me, he said, I had such a spiritual manifespresence as I never had before and the outward pain was moved from me, that I well could bear it; yea, I felt it not, although evious, as the spectators said, the man striking with all his meth (a, spitting in his hands three times, as many affirmed), with they and what do they believe?

out? fail to fell of the persecutions they suffered legally and at calar the hands of ruffians, instigated, in some a Cruelly laxed its ingenuity to devise new modes of punishment and the parsons.

dwith does then congregations were assaulted and dispersed; the liance of hap sin was rudely interrupted, both administrators and distribute planged and held beneath the water until nearly dead; affered most tries and even in the courts of justice, were subjected deadlines to unlike those inflicted by the infamous Jeffries. Nor this, The inits of confined to restricted localities, as some seemed think, The inits of Colpepper. Orange, Fredericksburg, Middlesex, and Ouen Court of the courts of preaching the gostule presence of men imprisoned for the crime of preaching the gostule.

pel of Jesus Christ and sometimes for the crime of offering private house, and in other cases for allowing their dwellings to be a for Baptist meetings. Pickett and Ircland and Harris and the three bracers Craig: John Waller, and Weber, and Greenwood and Barrow, Wetherford and Ware, and Wolford and Tindley, and berhans a score others suffered such trials and indignities. Some of them were improved the scars of the beating the received, "—Dr. Geo. B. Taylor, "Baptists in Virginia."

Baptists, the denomination grew fremendously. Statistics compiled John Asplund in 1790 show that the American colonies had a total 868 Baptist churches, 710 ordained ministers, 422 licentiales, and 61 members. It is of interest to note that this was only one hundred also find that there is evidence of an increasing growth each year when the Baptist Tract Society prepared their register in 1836, there win America and its British possessions 372 associations, 7.299 churd 4,075 ministers, 966 licentiates, 33,108 persons baptized in that year a total membership of 517.523.

It is truly astonishing how the Baplists made their way through tangles and meshes of the laws made and set especially for them; they persisted in standing up for religious freedom, even made meant loss of life and of all worldly possessions to thus persist. But the were staunch believers in the Christian doctrines which they taught, no amount of cruelty and abuse could turn them aside from that strain and narrow path. Taking as their example the principles of primit Christianity already laid down because of this and the light receive from God's word, they were witnesses of the truth and for the truthrough the terrible persecutions of those far-off days.

#### How We Got Into It.

History shows that the first African slaves were brought to the conies in August, 1619, but a long span of 154 years passed before we have the account of the first Negro Baptist church. This was due to the that those who were the first purchasers of the Africans considered the selves as guardians, not masters of these beathens and on becoming thins, they were added to the white churches. John Wesley had denound human slavery as "The sum of all villany," and the right and wrong our enslavement would not down. Wherever men met, at a erostropolitical meeting or logrolling, or women gathered at a quilting part some one always injected this question.

This question enlarged itself and was fought out by all boulet Christians, resulting in the splitting of churches, conference, convenied associations and synods; but the step between guardianship and mawas so short, it was soon taken and the results were written in most inhuman laws ever promulgated by a civilized people. As me became Christians and some masters being conscious of the slave holding, emancipated their slaves; others allowed their dem buy themselves and others allowed them to hire their time. In the the children of the former savages began thinking, and de left and many ways to be free. When Toussaint out-generaled k p freed Hayti, despite the efforts to keep the slaves from makes victory of Hayti, the good news filtered through to thousand groes and slaves, giving us the "Nat Turner Insurrection" and the unsigh pile of sixty corpses in a single night. This caused a dread to seize the slave holders in all the states. La folidding assembling of slaves for any purpose were passen in the states.

The chair prayer meeting rooms on all the plantations were class the chair prayer meeting rooms on all the plantations were class the chair prayer meeting rooms on all the plantations were class the chair prayer meeting rooms on all the plantations were class to the chair prayer meeting rooms on all the plantations were class to the chair prayer meeting rooms on all the plantations were class to the chair prayer meeting rooms on all the plantations were class to the chair prayer meeting rooms on all the plantations were class to the chair prayer meeting rooms on all the plantations were class to the chair prayer meeting rooms on all the plantations were class to the chair prayer meeting rooms on all the plantations were class to the chair prayer meeting rooms on all the plantations were class to the chair prayer meeting rooms on all the plantations were class to the chair prayer meeting rooms on all the plantations were class to the chair prayer meeting rooms on all the plantations were class to the chair prayer meeting rooms on all the plantations were class to the chair prayer meeting rooms on all the plantations were class to the chair prayer meeting rooms on the chair prayer meeting rooms of the chair prayer meeting rooms on the chair prayer meeting rooms of the chair prayer meeting rooms on the chair prayer m were tightened and cruelly was the order of the hour. it was unlawful for Negroes to become Christians, while to build any kind of meeting houses for them. If 250 long we cruel years of enslavement were meted out to the pupe and the children. In the meantime the spirit of abolition, horn in the hearts good men among the colonists, as a result of agriculton, and the Revolute

War was doing its work and history shows that among no class of britishs was it more pronounced than among Baptists. The strongest of Kenlucky Baptists fought and split into a number of factions for versover the slavery question. The fires of freedom continued to a culminating in the Emancipation Proclamation, issued by Abraham mecoli, Sept. 22, 1862. The same going into effect Jan. 1, 1863, gave the manicialed an opportunity to serve and worship God without bindrance.

#### The New Day.

Hardly had the smoke of the Civil War lifted from a hundred hattle lift and peace been declared, when sympathetic friends, men and women through the American Baptist Home Missionary Society, the Freedman's his Society, the American Missionary Association and kindred organizations seal men and women as preachers and teachers to the four and one-bif million freedmen in all parts of the Southland.

To them we are grateful and for them, we and our children thank delaways. The chance given us through the instructions of these detected from the pulpit and school room did much to make us to-by, the most advanced group of Negroes, intellectually, morally, spirally and materially to be found in all the world. Our own people drugh the American Baptist Missionary Convention composed of the bego churches North and East, sent strong men into every former are state.

Belt said to their everlasting credit, it is believed that they did more waken in us a race consciousness and create in us a moral, which all years of slavery had left only a few of us without, than all our thic friends combined.

#### Revival Period.

From 1862 to 1890 has fifty been called the revival period in the talgons life of the Negros. They organized churches by the thousands and presed into service as baptistries, Ian vats, mill ponds, branches, weeks, rivers and takes, haptized converts by the bundreds of thousands and filled schools so that within the brief interval of fifteen years after the enamenpalion quite 1,000,000 former slaves and their children had been gathered into Baptist churches alone.

#### Our First Associations and Conventions.

Edit and Kelly of Columbia, Team, who escaped to Massachusetts the Givil war, wrote in his diary the facts about our first Brother Kelly was horn a slave at Columbia, Team, learned a sixteen while waiting table in a boarding school, estable with the waiting table in a boarding school, estable with times reachers. We are greatly indebted to Dr. Jeter of Newport R. F. for a loan of the diaries of this Baptist pioneer.

show at the oldest association among us is the Providence association organized in Ohio in 1836. Two years later, in 1838, the sociation was formed in Illinois; we have no data at any who formed either of the associations.

The Anne icen Baptist Convention was organized in New York City 18th We hav minutes of this convention for 1855-1860. The Northstitt and So, there Missionary Convention organized about 1864, united forming the Consolidated American Baptist Missionary Convention in Richmond, Va., in Such Baptist Missionary Convention in Richmond, Va., in Such Bardist Consolidated American Baptist Missionary Convention. Such Brother to Consolidated American Baptist Missionary Convention. Such Bardist Church, Nashville, Tenn., the Rev. Nelson G. Merry, Pastor, u. August, 1867.

To 0 dated American Baptist Missionary Convention therefore tax instituted doing to revival period of the enfranchised slaves when from thousant of brush arbors, gin houses and barns. Churches tere organized, associations formed and state conventions were brought

tion Missionaries, reported as many as 800 persons baptized in one of the Control of the convention of the Control of the Control of the Conventions, covering the value of the Convention one living. The Consolidated Convention continued to operate up about 1899.

#### Our Present Organization.

In the spring of 1880, the Rev. W. W. Colley, of Virginia, who he served as missionary in Africa, under the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention returned to the states imbased with a deal for awakening the Negro Baptists to greater love for God and Africa and in the District of Columbia, showing the possibility of organization the churches into a working force for Africa's redemption, and for the own mental and spiritual development. He interested the more though full pastors in Virginia and the District of Columbia, and also in the Virginia Missionary Society of Richmond, (which took part in sendin Lott Carcy to Africa many years before), and by the direction of the society, issued a call for a convention. As a result of Dr. Colley's largifith and carnest efforts, on Wednesday, Nov. 24th, 1880, 151 delegate from 13 states gathered at Montgomery, Ala., and organized the Bapia Foreign Mission Convention, U. S. A.

The meeting was held at the First Baptist Church. "All hail have power of Jesus' name was the opening hymn, led by Rev. R. Spiller Prayers were offered by the Revs. E. G. Corprew, of Virginia, M. Taylor of Alabama and P. H. Williams of Ohio, and the meeting was underway. The Rev. W. H. McAlpine of Selma, Ala., was elected president and the Rev. W. W. Colley was elected corresponding secretary. The eleven vice-presidents were: Rev. F. R. Howell, North Carolina; Rev. F. W. Patterson, Virginia; Rev. R. N. Countee, Tennessee; Rev. E. K. Low Georgia; Rev. J. W. Muse, Mississippi; Rev. F. Hooks, Texas Rev. G. Robinson, Arkansas; Rev. P. H. Williams, Ohio; Rev. John Marks, Louisana; Rev. A. J. Foster, Alabama; Rev. James Page, Florida. The Res. J. M. Ormstead of Tenn., and G. H. Dwell of Georgia recorded the proceedings of the convention assembled. Rev. E. G. Corprew of Virginia was elected treasurer. The entire offering made by the convention was \$117.60.

At this writing Drs. Armstead, Spiller, Dwelle, Bowen, Jordan, Ower Mrs. Sheppard and Mrs. Pettiford are the only persons now limin who were among the founders. On August 25th, 1886, the American National Baptist Convention was organized in St. Louis. Mo., under the leadership of that prince of preachers, Dr. William J. Simmons of Kentucky. In September, 1893, the National Baptist Educational Convention was organized through the influence of one of our most learned men, Res.

W. Bishop Johnson in Washington, D. C.
Finally, in 1895, the Foreign Mission Convention, the American National Baptist Convention, and the National Baptist Education Convention convened in Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 28, and united to form the National Baptist Convention of the U. S. A.

The New England Baptist Convention had already united with Foreign Mission Convention in 1893, and the Western Baptist Convention in 1896, thus making our group one united Enptist family in all this broad land.

#### THE DELEGATION.

Georgia.

Blake, A. A. Cole, R. E.

Dwelle, G. R.

Love, E. K. Tillman, W. H.

Alabama.
Elders.
Adam, Eli
Allen. Wallace
Alston, M. W.
Barton, J. P.

McAlpine, W. H. Moore, L. P. Nickerson, N. R. Owens, A. F. Pettiford, Della Mrs. Prentice, L. D. Rivers, A. MINUTES.

Arkansas.

Ross, Sidney Scott, A. A. Small, D. Stevens, W. J. Stewart, J. A. Smart, Taylor Thompson, J. F. Thornton, C. Thornton, E. Tyler, M. Tyler, R. M. Underwood, Peter aningham, A. man, D. C. rlis, J. W. ndson, Josiah Washington, George White, Charles Williams, P. H. Williams, H. S. Woods, Curtis Woodsmall, H.

South Carolina.

Tennessee.

Armstead, J. M.
Campbell, J. S.
Counter, R. N.
Fennick, W. P.
Hughs, C. P.

Mississippi.

Mi

Mon, T.

state, T. J.

Boyd, R. H.

Campbell, I. S.

Fountain, Jerkin

Griggs, A. R.

Books, F.

s, F. Our Progress

Texas.

In this union will be seen the sweet spirit of "In love preferring another," which was exhibited by our fathers. In the purpose ach organization might be carried out, hoards we the propose of through the foreign Mission Port, our Publishing Board, our B. P. U. Baptists are had their vision chared, their lbinking about the work, their need deeper consecration and their aspiration for Kingdom work en-

Wheeler, G. W.

Florida.

Dunbar, R. D. Brown, J. Page, James Ditter, John

Louisiana.

Marks, John Moore, J. P. Miss

lowa.

Cassidy, E., Miss

North Carolina.

Buck, A. Howell, F. R. Johnson, C. Smith, Charles Green, W. A. Roberts, M. F. Sheppard, Hattie Mrs. Hayward, Sallie Mrs. Young, C. L. Mrs.

Massey, W. M. Martin, C. B. Walton, W. A.

Virginia.

Carey, H.
Black, L. H.
Corprew, E. G.
Davidson, J.
Farrar, J. E.
Holmes, J.
Holmes, Amanda Mrs.
Herndon, J.
Jones, J. E.
Dickerson, J. H.
King, D.
Morris, P. F.
Patterson, J. W.
Spiller, R.
Smith, J. B.
Swano, H.
Troy, W. M.
Warren, Jacob Deacon

Today our Foreign Missoin Board owns for headquarters in the delphia, Pa., a three story building worth \$15,000. The hidges to our B. Y. P. U. Board in Nashville, Tenn. is worth \$30,000 our w own eight acres with seven buildings worth \$85,000, known as National Training School, Washington, D. C.

That Negro Baptists may have a more helpful and proper base operation, we must pay for our new Publishing House. We housely land for this building in 1922, at a cost of \$37,500. The plans were dra by a Negro architect; the contract was left with Negro contractors a building to cost more than one-half million dollars. The corner st was faid May 18th, 1924. The dedication was planned for Sept. 1924, but the house was not completed. So a huge platform was he and at 3 p. m. on that day, the National Baptist Convention march in a body from Ryman Auditorium to the new building, corner Avenue and Cedar Street, and there had the most glorious service ; flag raising in the presence of what was said to be eight or ten thousa

The building occupies a lot 92 by 155 feet. Counting the ba ment the new Publishing House is six stories high. It is built of se concrete and stone, and when equipped for use, is estimated to c \$650,000. It will require at least 400 printers, editors, proof-reads writers, typesetters, linotype operators, clerks, bookkeepers, book-binde salesladies, stenographers, traveling salesmen, representatives and labor to operate it. Any Baptist is eligible to any of the positions above name. The plant belongs to the Baptists and will be operated by those me efficient, selected by the National Baptist Convention in their annual s sion from year to year.

The following statement from our auditor's report for 1924, make clear some of the things that God hall wrought in one at our hands in a financial way:

#### BOARDS.

Home Mission	\$32.96
Board of Promotion	7.20
Historiographer	1,430
Educational	2,61
Women's Auxiliary Convention	3,20
National Training School for Women and Girls	73,22
В. У. Р. С.	52,51
Foreign Mission	85,241
Sunday School Publishing Board	248,73
Building Fund	102,64
Total	\$609,952

#### OURS TOO.

Many of the wisest and best laymen in our group have been and now members of Baptist churches. Among these we mention

George W. Williams, Ohio, our first Historian.

Booker T. Washington, West Virginia, Founder of Tuskegee Inch. and Father of Industrial Education.

R. R. Moton, Virginia, Principal of Tuskegee Institute, one

most outstanding financiers among us-W. H. Stewart, Kentucky, (Uncle Billy) Editor of the oldest Net

Baptist newspaper. B. J. Davis, Georgia, Negro Press Association Leader,

Mrs. Mary Tolbert, New York, who saved Anacostia, Frederick Douglass as a shrine for the race.

John Mitchell, Jr., Virginia, the fighting editor. Mrs. Maggie L. Walker, Virginia, the only woman banker of the So Race.

Carlet G. Woodson. District of Columbia, an Authentic Historian. C. C. Spaulding, North Carolina, the shrewd Insurance Wizard. Mrs. Jennie Porter, Ohio, the great Organizer and Teacher. W. H. Wright, Kentucky, successful Insurance Organizer and Banker. Anthony Overton, Illinois, the extensive Manufacturer and Organizer of our largest National Bank.

William Roseborough, Texas, Composer o' Anthenis and other church

Adolphus Humbles, Virginia, Capitalist and Promoter of Christian

W. R. Pettiford, Alabama, Pioncer in Negro banking. R. R. Hudson, Alabama, Teacher, Financier and Scribe.

I.C. Asbury, Pennsylvania, Lawyer and Statesman. Windham, Alabama, most widely known Builder and Contractor.

H. Floyd Gambol, West Virginia, Vale Medical Graduate, first Negro Physician in West Virginia.

John Hope, the cautious, sane and safe President of Morehouse College. Charles E. Points, Virginia, Banker; for twenty years Treasurer of a Butist church with one discrepancy of 3 cents in his favor.

6. Edward Dickerson, Pennsylvania, Churchman and Lawyer,

Namie Helen Burroughs, D. C., who tucked away an idea for ten was from which she produced the largest Training School for Girls mong us, conducted by women. The most eloquent and charming among namen oralors.

#### OUTSTANDING INCIDENTS WORTHY OF OUR ATTENTION.

In my judgment, the following seven historical events which transpirel during the past year may be recorded as WORLD MOVEMENTS.

ONE-Overcoming the European prejudice and fear and the final landing of Prof. Max Yearger in South Africa for Y. M. C. A. work when we recall hal it is reported that in every part of that sorrowing, sobbing and most unfortunate continent where British rule, it is the law that doors be barred and bolted against the American Negro as a teacher or missionary to his own people.

TWO-The toll which the world is paying in learning to fly, is staggering in its enormity. We hold that those who take the risk required in bling a way to conquer the air for human progress and in the developent of the airplane, are as much martyrs as those who died by reason of has effets to narness the lightning, imprison steam and to throttle con-

THREE—The large student groups now studying RACIAL RELATIONS in all part of our country, are creating sentiment which is causing a reductive in backing and must result in larger and sance interpretation the DANTH TION of our country and a wider and more humane application of the GOLDEN RULE.

O'R Prof. Monroe Work, Editor of the Negro Year Book and Dr. Carler 6 W of on, 1 Mistorian, the latter a Baptist, are writing about the Nearn in a most below way as a group, and not about any single relitions and yet willout their writings historically, as Baptists and as group, we would be poor indeed. If we do not write our own history,

h main for us to the distinctively constructive work for our own denomination

reported that negotiations of the Featherstone Rubber Co., liberta for thousands acres of land on which to cultivate rubber has hen completed. A grivilizing and missionary agency, the United States has all no fine contributed anything, save "The Book" more valuable to West Africa. The flort will make a large draft for both American and native Negro talor for its fulfilment.

SIX—The elections in several states and most especially in Thes. Oklahooma and Maine seem to promise the final death of the k, K, K, Among other things it was born to dest the most of the Negro. A democracy like ours cannot exist as "A WHEEL IN A WHEEL." To speced it must be the "WHEEL and the WITHIN," as well.

SEVEN—The Eighteenth Amendment must stand. To say that his law is being evaded and broken is no argument in the least. Desoite the laws against these crimes, men are still stealing, still killing each observed to man, North or South, East or West, no man, black or white Christian or sinner, dares risk his reputation for sanity by advocating the reneat of laws against stealing and nurder. The repeat of the Eighteenth Amendment only is urged by conscienceless men for their own selfish advantages and appetites, or by people who have not thought over the matter at all

Of all the amendments offered during the one hundred and forty-eight years of the Independence of the United Stales, only eighteen have been added to our National Constitution. Some of these Amendments have required years in which to crystallize sentiment in favor of their adoption but when once an amendment has been adopted we have no record of its repeal. Let noloody fool you with the idea that the American people will repeal the Eighteenth Amendment. Its influence and partial enforcement has been wonderful. It has compiled more jails, fed more hungry women and children, helped more men to get homes for their families, saved more children from being fatherless, prevented more women from the sorrows of widowhood and enlarged the vision of good citizenship for more men than anything else in human records.

#### MY JOB.

After a conference with several of our leaders and with much subsequent thought on the subject. I have been deeply impressed with the grave importance of this department of our work. Any one may secure the most up-to-date information concerning the denomination as a whole; Devid Benedict, D. D., wrote a history of the Baptists in 1859 and following in his footsteps. Drs. Holcombe, Armitage, Newman, Christian, Roberson and others have written comprehensively and well about Baptists in general, but one grows and when he searches these histories and fails to find a single word about NEGRO BAPTISTS.

In one of the largest and possibly the most complete of Baplist histories published recently, you cannot find the words, "AFILICAN," "COLOREST "This is all the more deplorable when one considers that one-third of the Baptists of the world are NEGROES. It is difficult to comprehend how any history of Baptists could conceivably be thought complete when we are not even mentioned, although our numbers are always reckoned in the grand total.

With the above facts facing us, it will be readily seen that our imperative duty lies in the task of collecting all possible records anent the achievements and labors of Colored Baptists. We have reason to be proud of our glorious victory for we have given to the world some of the most our standing and remarkable men to be found anywhere.

The list is a long and brilliant one; it includes such names as George Liske, the Negro who was the first American Baptist Foreign Missionary by at senar preceding William Carey, the renowned English Missionary, by at senar preceding William Carey, the renowned English Missionary, by at senar eyears. Liske, although handicapped by the chains of human slavery at nordwinked by ignorance, enforced by law and his color, rose above of these degrading circumstances and became the chief human lactor the salvation of Jamaica, the most beautiful island in the Corruban Booker T. Washington, who is often spoken of in comparison with the Bresident of this great republic as the "Father of Industrial Education, likewise included together with a host of others elsewhere mentions."

If we can but assemble and save the records of the bravery complishments of these great Baptist Leaders, we shall nave s day and generation to an extent not even dreamed of at p this end, we call for the interest, assistance and co-operation

sident, Secretary and Statistician of every Association and State Con-

The following will show that men among us have made a historical

The cyclopedia of Alabama Baptists, by C. O. Booth, D. D., 1895; story of Mississippi Baptists by P. H. Thompson, A. M., 1898; history of Carolina Baptists, by J. A. Whitted, 1900; an outline of Baptist History, by N. H. Pius, A. B., and the history of Louisiana Baptists in 1914, by a flick, are fine beginnings, but sad to say that most of these are already of print. A general history of Negro Baptists and that widely disabled, is an appalling need.

We are also glad to report that Mr. R. L. Perry, Attorney-at-Law, of bookin, N. Y., promises to give to the Convention the records and demandional data of his late father, Dr. R. L. Perry. Dr. Perry was a memporary of the Revs. Kelly, Asher, Grimes and others who organized AMERICAN BAPTIST MISSIONARY CONVENTION. He wrote the ISHITE? a book of value to us and was editor of the "BAPTIST MONIM?" as late as 1893. Then we have the promise of Rev. S. E. Griggs of ese of the books and collected data of his late father, Dr. A. Griggs. one of our lines took more interest in this work than Dr. Griggs.

A recent issue of the WATCHMAN EXAMINER says, Dr. George W. and of Dallas, Texas, said at the WORLD'S BAPTIST ALLIANCE at methods, Sweden, that the total Baptist membership of the world was been II and IA million.

Ngro Baptists in the United States have 740 Associations, 24,333 church-LESS, ordained ministers and a total membership of 3,253,733.

They have 19,723 Bible Schools with an enrollment of 1,186,831. They refer all purposes last year, 1922, 84,939,226 of which \$1,947,489 went for most and beneficence.

#### RECOMMENDATIONS.

And now Brother President and Delegales, it will be impossible for 10 00 more than gather data for the next year. I therefore recommend: that the Convention allow me \$100.00 per year for securing Baptist words, out of print, but which may be picked up here and there at a metost. I also recommend.

pasiors who have any kind of writing about Baptists of our prior to and during the Civil War, donate these records upartment, or loan them to us. Such writings will be kept in less at our New Publishing House and will be accessible to the kept in safety for the Historians of tomorrow. Safe Poist Convention for the past twenty-eight years, and the residual to God for permitting me to give fifty-two years of service.

Yours in His service.

L. G. JORDAN, Historiographer,

USHING BOARD NATIONAL BAPTIST CONVENTION, U. S. A.

onter:

The Sunday School Pablishing Board begs to submit its general Annual

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# EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

E. M. Lawrence, A. M. Townsend, S. P. Harris, Wm. Haynes and E. I Brown, constitute the Executive Committee.

#### OFFICERS.

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#### IN MEMORIAM.

We would pause here, to pay a tribute of respect to three of our colsages and co-laborers who fell from our side this year-Rev. L. P. Pinckinglet and Rev. W. W. Whitton, both of Memphis, Tenn., members of the bard of Directors. Such recognition on our part is dictated by the filial well as the ecclesiastical tie which bound us to these our yoke-fellows they having been faithful members of the Board until their death. They lift is the task to finish. We too will labor on till sounds the sweet mesge-"Come Home."

#### VACANCIES FILLED.

Rev. L. P. Pinckney was a member of the General Board, and his place al not be filled by the Board of Directors. In keeping with the By-laws of the Board of Directors, Mr. T. II. lives, President of the Solvent Savings Bank, Memphis, was elected to fill

at the unexpired term of Rev. A. L. Bartlette, and Rev. T. O. Fuller, D. D., uphis, was elected to fill out the unexpired term of Rev. W. W. Whitton. th these men are valuable assets to the Board.

#### A WORD OF APPRECIATION.

We wish to express our hearty appreciation of the splendid cooperaand respect given us, in every effort put forth for advancement and man the hour," and who has unequivocally demonstrated larbinself means to do the right as he sees it,—that neither friend nor air and square", and has given conclusive evidence of his faith his intervit, the honesty, the loyalty, and the businesslike qualifications the men claired in charge of the work of our Publishing Board, as well in the possibilities of its bright future.

sonally, I want to express my great appreciation to all the officers the Convention, to all the members of the Board, to the Editorial Staff, the field Weber to the entire working force in all the departments, encially to the members of the Executive Committee who have slood and by me" and without hom we would not have been able to do all we ne done this year to all these for their cooperation, for their loyally, note then all for their implicit confidence in me as the one in authori-

hand the clouds swing low; at times the pathway was dark and my, at times how almost dead, but the recognition of the confireplaced in me, but ther with an encouraging word now and then, was Rely an to endeavor to do the right, but revived in us hope, strenghened our determination to forge ahead towards the accomplishent of the great big task.

# THE WORK OF THE YEAR.

Angeles resolution touching membership on the doction of the Convention effected the Publishing Board most severely, it does not lessen to the service of th to effected Though they knew that with the close of the year, or at Contention they must yield to the orders of the Convention, by not thing for re-clearing to membership on the Board, if they would desire main officially connected, they worked on untiringly and cooperatively. The report of the year's work tells the result of their harmonious an unselfish, and we might add their unrequited labors.

When one in the lead desires to do the right, he does not want to a sume the entire burden of responsibility, nor even to exercise his privile or right to "bossism", but on the other hand he courts the counsel and c operation of his colleagues.

It may be for the best, but we must confess that at this particular time we regret to lose the connection of responsibility of these men, who are feeted by this resolution. Yes, there are others, perhaps, who can fi their places right now, but it goes without even a question to all busine men of thought and experience that for the responsibility to be shifted i the midst of the accomplishment of any project, its progress is thwater and may be seriously hampered.

We are not saving this in defiance of the Convention, nor any of the Convention's orders or demands, but we feel that those who have wrong well, and that too under beavy burdens and sacrifices, should have at least one mead of praise or commendation as they "pass off."

These men have been responsibly officially connected with this flow since its very beginning in 1915, and to them very largely must be given the credit for what has been accomplished. They are men who have succeed in their own affairs, and who by strict economy, close adherence to his ness principles, have won for themselves an enviable standing in the buse. ness world, and in Nashville their word is worth one bundred per cent at their credit almost unlimited. All this worth and influence they have the fully given to the establishment of the splendid credit that the Sunda School Publishing Board is now enjoying.

Twas Harris who laid the subsoil, being the first Secretary; 'wi Haynes who cultivated it following as Secretary; 'twas Lawrence as Chail man, who wisely directed through the stormy period; 'Iwas Brown col ceded to be the best qualified Negro printer in the Bace, who walered; a God and the loyal Baptists have given the increase.

Note the progress made just for the past four years: In 1920 we had employees, now we have 107; in 1920 we had two stenographers, now we have ten; in 1920 we had two Editors, and four contributors, and now we have fen Editors and five contributors, two of whom are giving all of the time; in 1920 we were putting out four periodicals, now we are pulling of ten, and the Sunday School Lesson Commentary; in 1920 we were buy our Sunday school helps, such as record books, class books, collection e velopes, catechisms, etc., from other publishers, paying them hundreds dollars per month, now we are printing all these ourselves; in 1920 the a erage monthly payroll was \$2,120,00; this year the monthly payroll are aged \$5,935.00; in 1920 the year's business amounted to \$94,939.23; for a year it is \$237,229.64; in 1920 our net assets were \$17.217.54; at the class of business this year they were \$219,746.92; in 1920 the 711.21, at the close of business this year the liabilities were \$15,931.93; in we were crowded into the first floor of one building, now we are jamused to a part of three buildings on three different streets, and today we are to ing forward with feverish anxiety, that we shall soon get relief, and occur our commodious new half million dollar home, and be so modernly eq. in as to be able to take care of the demands that are being made upo the denomination; in 1920 we had around 9,500 Sunday schools as trons, this year we have around 16,000, out of the 22,000 in the d tion, which indicates that in some way we have satisfied our co in supplying their literature.

#### What hath God wrought!

Errors in judgment have been made which means that we are there have been mistakes and miscalculations; which means not infallible; the odds have been encountered; envy, jealousy often within the ranks have been encountered; envy, jeasousy been made; the work has had to be presented with cloud of suspid overhanging, and may be at times we may have been forced by yield to pressure and become dishearters. pressure and become dishearlened, but at all times out here have he

ind We have not been "grafters," for indeed "grafters" could not have done the things that have been done.

Personally, I want to thank these my yoke fellows, for their hearty cooperation, for their counsel seasoned from experience, their loyalty and the confidence they have in my sincerity, and more than all, the confidence they have in my hoursty.

The activities of the Board this year for the most part have centered mound the Bedicatory Campaign. Full support and cooperation in every have been given to the Building Committee both in use of influence. medit and money.

#### CHILDREN'S DAY.

Great enthusiasm continues to center around Children's Day-Second Sanday in June. This day belongs to the children, and every pastor should be away" on this day to the children to encourage them-just once a

This year was the second year of the five year Children's Day Camin. The money gues to the Building Fund. The children of the Sunday shools are proud of this opportunity to do their part toward the compleim of the New Building. Some of the pastors of some of our leading chartles forget to "give away," or to encourage the children to "do their in" for the Sunday School Publishing Board on Children's Day. Most of beresponses to our appeal, sad to say, came from the children of the smalla schools. We are very auxious to have every Baptist Sunday school line m and observe Children's Day.

# GENERAL ORGANIZATION OF WORKING FORCES.

# The S. S. Lesson Committee.

The following are the members of the Sunday School Lesson Commited the National Baptist Convention, U. S. A. A. M. Townsend, J. T. Bown, S. X. Vass, W. S. Ellington, C. H. Parrish, E. T. Brown, L. K. Witlans, Mrs. Willa A. Townsend, and Mrs. L. U. Chambers-Ellington.

The Sunday School Lesson Committee is the Curriculum Committee, and its duties and function are to study the Sunday School problem for our Requiration, and it is responsible for the classification and systematizabon of our Sanday school periodicals.

# The International S. S. Council of Religious Education,

We have sustained one membership and relationship in this the most forndable and dynamic organization of Sunday school forces in Protestantism. his year the council sustained the loss by death of its consulting Secrea, Marion Lawrence, who for many years had been its wise leader and

Our representatives in the International S. S Council of Religious Edu-

Executive Committee—A. M. Townsend, J. T. Brown, S. N. Vass, S. Ellington.

on the International S. S. Lesson Committee-J. T. Brown.

In the Publishers' Section—E. T. Brown, S. P. Harris, E. M. Lawrence,

# The International S. S. Lesson Committee.

Our membership in the International S. S. Council of Religion. Educaand our having a Standay School Lesson Committee, gives us memberin the International Standay School Lesson Committee.

is this Committee that constructs the lesson courses in the revision to this Committee that constructs the lesson courses in stance for in the Simday schools, subject, however, to such revision modification as each denomination may desire to make it to adapt to adapt to such denominational needs.

To have a part in arrangement and construction of the Sunday school lessons to be used by people everywhere, is quite an honor and privilege for our Board.

Dr. J. T. Brown, Editor-in-Chief, is our representative on this Committee of forty-four (44) members. The Committee has held two meetings this year-one at Atlantic City, N. J., December 27-28, 1923, and one at Washington, D. C., in April, 1924. Our representative, Dr. J. T. Brown, was pre-ent al both these meetings. It is noteworthy also that Dr. Brown won the highest percentage on his selection of the Home Daity Rible Readings, for the second quarter of 1926, submitted for the approval of the Committee.

#### Our Editorial Staff.

The policy of this Board is to secure as the Editors of its periodicals such persons as are qualified both from a literary and religious standpoint ad withal sound in the tenets, principles and practices of the Bantist faith

This was recently put to test in this city, in the defense of orthodox Baptist principles, made by Dr. S. N. Vass, one of our editors, and resulted in the heretic being put to shameful flight who had succeeded through his magnetic influence in committing his followers of only a few months to his ideas and practices of alien immersion and open communion.

We have a well qualified group of editors, whose ambition is to give to the denomination the very best that can be given it in the way of religious literature. We believe, too, that in order for our editors to do their very best they should keep in constant communion with the skies, and given time to the work assigned them. This policy we will carry out a apidly as our means will permit.

Our Editorial Staff is as follows:

Hey, C. J. Parrish, D. D., F. R. G. S., Editorial Secretary, Rev. J. T. Brown, A. M., S. T. D. Editor-in-Chief.

Rev. S. N. Vass, D. D., Editor "The Teacher" and the Adult Quarterly. Rev. W. S. Ellington, A. B., D. D., Editor Abdemelech and Debian

Rev. C. L. Fisher, D. D., Editor Intermediate (Advanced) Quarterly.

Mrs. M. J. Brockway, Associate Editor Home Department.

Mrs. L. U. Chambers- Ellington, Editor Primary Quarterly. Mrs. A. M. Townsend, Editor Beginner's Quarterly and Music Edilor.

Mrs. R. T. Sims, Editor Cradle Roll Director.

Mrs. C. M. Davis, Blackboard Review.

Contributing Editors—Rev. Jos. A. Booker, D. D.; Rev. T. O. Fuller, D. D.; Rev. W. P. Offutt, D. D.; Rev. E. Arlington Wilson, D. D.; Dr. Pauline E. Prof. Robert E. Bell, Artist. Dinkins.

#### Our S. S. Literature.

We have added one new publication this year for use in the Sunds school—the Adult Quarterly. This quarterly is being edited by Dr. S. N. vas and from its spontaneous, wide and rapid circulation it seems to have me a long feit need. It should be in every Sunday school, and used especial for the adult or Bible Class.

We are constantly receiving congratulations upon the class and mel of our publications. Though they are not up to the standard that we we them to be, yet we are looking forward to the completion of our new but ing when we can have better facilities and thereby continue to improve the class of work we turn out, as well as to increase our efficiency promptness in services

# THE RELIGIOUS EDUCATION DEPARTMENT.

To keep up with the standard of publishers of Religious department of Religious Education is necessary. In fact, any published S. S. periodicals that does not maintain a Religious Education deput is not regarded as being "up to time."

The necessity and demand for the training and development of our conpervin modern Sunday school organization methods, are apparent to the are interested in Sunday school work and progress,

Beller Sunday schools, better teachers, better organization, better innerst are needed everywhere in the city as well as in the rural dis-

To this end is the organization of the department of Beligious Educaof our Board. We are fortunate in having Dr. S. N. Vass, in charge the work of this department, as its Secretary.

Dr Vass has had many years of practical experience in all phases of day school work, and is a close, aggressive and progressive student of ditions and changes.

We are prosecuting the work of this department, first, by organizing the me procedure the continuous and the spendid work that is be-ther, a class from the Teacher Training Course will be graduated Sunnoming during the Convention Sunday school period, under the di-

Gened, we are prosecuting the work of this department by conducting by School and Bible Workers' Conferences. From the very beginning as Conferences the interest has been increasingly keen. We hold these more each month in different communities so as to afford as many dischool superintendents, leachers and workers as possible, the oppor-ly to take advantage of a week's training in Sunday School organization, malization, methods, etc. The faculty and workers are experts in their edive lines, and every department of Sunday school work is empha-The results from these Conferences are inestimable. They cannot be ed in dollars and cents, and although the Board did not expect these rences to bring any direct financial returns, yet, the records show be receipts from the eight Conferences held this year were \$6,000.16, net of \$3,563,39

less Conferences were held this year in Indianapolis, Shreveport, Oklaa City, Memphis, New York, Philadelphia, Piltsburgh, and Detroit, each a lo lake the supremacy as to interest manifested, aftendance, and fl-

the record shows that Memphis won with Oklahoma City as a close sec-

again the favorable sentiment molded, cemented and strengthened we Sunday School Publishing Board, and the National Baptist Conven-L.S.A. from which already we are receiving large returns, can never

who have given faithful and unrequited service in this ning D. J. M. A. Austin, assisted by Mrs. R. A. Austin; Organizer and ber W. Hynes, Book Representative, Rev. A. A. Bennett; Pand Bustralor, Prof. Robt. E. Bell; Gospel Singer, Mrs. W. G. Hynes; Rey, T. J. Wass, D. Secretary Religious Education; Lec-Mon, & h. D. F. Editor Abdemelech and Debbora Magazine; Lecturer, difference and Department, S. S. Pub-Renefer etter. A. Austin, Music Director; Lecturer, Mrs. Brockway, Fifth Home Department Quarterly; Lecturer, Mrs. A. M. M. Bend R Sc. E. Beginner's Quarterly and Music Editor; Lecturer, Mrs. Sims, Editor Cradle Roll Director.

befillering truots of the Committee on Findings give an idea of the wires and be to rived from the Conferences in the communities when have been held

# REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON FINDINGS-SHREVEPORT.

our Committee on Findings, take pleasure in presenting the following report:

The Conference and Christian Workers Insti-Unrection of the Sunday School Publishing Board with Dr. A. M. Townsend as Director, together with his corps of workers has been, in our judgment, a special blessing to the city. in that it has covered in a very comprehensive way the entire

scope of our church activities.
"It is our impression that the work done in our conference in each department comes up to the standard of modern day Baptist instruction. First, it is our conception that the New Testament plan for world conquest through the church is that of individual impression and training.

"In this Conference it has been very clearly shown first, that the Sunday school in a very convincing manner has been sel as the teaching service of the church, also that its chief aim is to lead the unsaved to Christ.

"Second, that the B. Y. P. U. is logically styled the training camp

of the church. Third, the missionary work was magnified and methods given which would bring much success to this department.

"Fourth, The musical department stressed the proper music in all departments of the church. The class of music which would inspire real worship was rendered at every session. It was in direct contrast with a great deal of music, which is along the jaz

"Fifth, The lectures were permeated with helpful information and gripped all the hearers. They were instructive throughout They have inspired the workers of our churches to covet the necessary training to make them effective in service.

"Sixth, The platform eloquence, blackboard analysis, artistic presentation, and song, the entire affair was inspiring, instruclive and helpful.

Respectfully submitted, REV. L. ALLEN, Chairman. J. A. STEADMAN, Secretary."

# REPORT OF COMMITTEE OF FINDINGS-OKLAHOMA CITY.

"Ma let of Ceremonies, Members of the National Bible Conference and Christian Workers' Institute, Ladies and Gentlemen:

"We your Committee on Findings, beg leave to submit the fol-

"Aller having attended the several meetings of this Great School lowing: of Methods, and noted with interest the different phases of the subjects as they have been presented by experis, we form the opin ion that the work that is being done by these great workers is

This simplifying of the subjects at issue will no doubt be the means of including the pulpit and the pew, the superintendenland the students, the B. Y. P. U. president and the pupils to take t greater interest in the several lines of thought that have been

brought to bear by these great people. "We cannot think of the great work that is being done unles associated with the thought is an earnest desire to put into prac-

We, having imbibed the essence of all that you have said, see our several Sunday schools, B. Y. P. U's and Missionary Circle

"We are not commenting on your coming here from a financial in "Class A" in points of efficiency. viewpoint, because we feel that if we were to raise \$5,000 and you full to impart the valuable information that you have given out that this meeting with all of its finance would be a failure

"The propaganda that you are spreading, for it in the but sense is propaganda, will have to do not only with the increased

of the numerical strength of our denomination, but will aid us geally in defending the doctrine for which we stand.

"We beg that you count not the time lost that you have spent with us, because your coming here has made many disciples along cour line of thought, among whom are many pedo brethren who have made public expressions of the coincidence with the work hal you are doing.

"We recommend you not only to Oklahoma, but to Texas, Tennessee, Alabama, Georgia, in fact, each state in the Union, every continent on the globe and all the isles of the sea, and pray that God will let you live long to spread abroad the truths that you are spreading and make the world better because you are a part of it. "Respectfully submitted,

"Rev. E. W. Perry, Chairman; Mr. Capp Jefferson, Secretary; Re. A. M. Johnson, Rev. J. D. Provo, Rev. S. A. Clark, Rev. T. T. Adderson, Rev. P. L. Carter, Rev. J. W. Johnson, Rev. Charles Wilhams, Rev. C. A. Hamilton, Rev. Evans, Rev. Givens, Dr. R. C. Pat-100, Prof W. G. Sneed, Prof. R. B. Bingham, Mrs. Freddie Logan, Mrs. W. A. Carler, Mrs. W. M. Hill, Mrs. F. E. Mason, Mrs. G. N.

#### REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON FINDINGS-MEMPHIS,

"The Committee on Findings of the Sunday School and B. Y. P. Usible Conference, begs leave to submit the following report:

(1) That the preliminary features of the Conference including the publicity work and the training of the Conference Chorus were very valuable and helpful in that they stimulated interest, directed the attention of the Memphis people to the work of the Conference and intensified the desires of the local singers for speoffe and technical training in high class sacred music.

(2) That the lectures on Teacher Training, Organized Classes, Cradle Roll, Blackhoard Work, Methods of Bible Study, Methods of Child Shidy, Finances, Evangelism, and Sunday school supplies, ddivered by experts, showed a complete mastery of the practical and technical sides of Sunday school work and raised the Sunday school to a high level of importance among those who thought hey were already informed as to the methods of promoting the Sunday school as an institution.

(3) That the lectures on the B. Y. P. U. work, as to aims, obets, membership, tuethods of study and organization, and groupwere masterly, yet simple, and the problems, heretofore reerded as difficult, were so clearly set forth that new impetus has b given the H. Y. P. U work among our Memphis churches.

(1) That the feam work, coordination and cooperation among we speakers and lecturers in charge of the Conference, exhibited a me unselfish, Christian spirit that did not fail to impress the au-

"(5) That the exhibit of periodicals and helps, for use in our soung people's meetings, afforded a splendid opportunity to obsere the present work of our Publishing House and to see the geal possibilities for the future.

(6) That the impression made by the Bible Conference upon the people of Memphis, was, that it is a great modern Bible school on wheels that is giving new life and awakening the conscious less of our Baptist people as nothing else has done, and that it sould louch every important center of Baptist activity in the

(i) That it was the inspiration gained through the Bible Conference that enabled Memphis to lead all other cities in the amount contributed during the session of the Conference, to the work of or Sunday School and B. Y. P. U. Boards.

"(8) That Prof. Bennett, Prof. Austin, Mrs. Austin Prof. II., Mrs. Hynes, Dr. Ellington, Dr. Vass, Dr. Ballou, Mrs. Sins. We Brockway, Mrs. Townsend and Prof. Bell are righly entitled to the high class esteem in which they are held as efficient, consecrated Christian workers, and that the work which they are doing will live long in the hearts of Baptist people.

"(9) That Dr. A. M. Townsend, the able Secretary of the Sundar School Publishing Board, and Dr. E. W. D. Islac, the venerable Secretary of the B. Y. P. U. Board, are constructive denominational leaders who are training the young minds in four churches in such a way as to give strength and power to the churches and to our National Baptist Convention. Memphis will not soon forget the Bible Conference.

Respectfully submitted.

R. B. ROBERTS, Chairman. T. O. FULLER, Secretary.

Committee on Finding

#### REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON FINDINGS-NEW YORK, N. Y.

"The Committee on Findings of the National Bible Conference and Christian Workers' Institute begs leave to submit the following report:

"The visit of the National Bible Conference and Christian Workers' Institute, Dr. A. M. Townsend, Director, held with the Walter Memorial Baptist Church, Rev. J. D. Bushell, Pastor, New York City, was one of inspiration and helpfulness to all who had the privilege of attending. The consecrated and devout Christian men and women who came to us full of enthusiasm and zeal for the work they are engaged in, are truly in the spirit of missions. Versatile in thought, ripe in scholarship and forceful in teaching they have left their imprint upon our hearts and their personality in our tives. Long after they have gone from us, yea, from the world, the impression made, will live. Truly it has been said that

"Lives of great men all remiod us, We can make our lives subline, And departing leave behind us, Footprints on the sands of time."

"The Conference was indeed helpful to us and to them. To us because we were the recipients of the leachings of some of the rest minds of any race. It gave us an opportunity to witness to great work being accomplished by the denomination. I helpful to the Workers because it afforded them an opport of dropping a seed germ of the great work in the Master's berre, thus extending the kingdom work. May the represent and the work they are engaged in flourish and gifthe trees by the rivers of water. Not only that, may fing House now in course of erection endure throughout, ing generations may rise up and call them blessed, and character building they are erecting in the hearts of the through the eternal ages.

"Respectfully submitted,

"REV. H. L. JON "MR. JOSEPH HUNTER, "MR. JOSEPH HUNTER, "MRS. E. P. BUSHELL, "REV. W. W. BROWN, D. D. "REV. W. H. MOSES, "DR. J. D. BUSHELL."





# COMMITTEE ON FINDINGS-DETROIT.

Mr. Chairman and Members of the National Bible Conference and Christian Workers' Institute:

We your Committee on Findings, beg leave to make the following report: We highly endorse the class of work exhibited here ing report. We many a standard for Baptist Missionary, Educational and Religious workers in our chareless throughout the denomination. It has been very inspiring and helpful to all who have attended these mediags, most especially to our Sunday schools, B. Y. P. U.'s and Missionary workers. We therefore commend and recommend that our Sunday schools, B. Y. P. 112s and Missionary Societies adopt he slandard here emphasized. We further recommend that every Sunday school will lorgin a Teacher Training Class among the adolescents, using the Teacher Training Book, written by the Secretary of Beligious Feducation, Rev. Dr. S. N. Vass.

#### "Signed, Committee:

\*Rev. J. H. Mastin, Chairman; Rev. J. B. Glover, Secretary; Rev. W. M. C. Finderword, Rev. A. H. Oden, Rev. R. L. Bradby, Rev. Win, Ferrell, Rev. J. B. Ford, Rev. J. J. Jackson, Rev. Chas. A. Hill, Bev. R. B. James, Rev. J. 11. Johnson, Rev. Walter A. Tutt, Mrs. Minnie Jacks, Mrs. P. Colbert, Mrs. A. B. Chisholm, Mrs. Ida Pope, Mrs. Sadie Peoples. Mrs. Both James, Mrs. Lee T. Clay, Rev. A. J. Cominghator."

#### WOURAGING LETTER FOLLOWING THE DETROIT CONFERENCE.

\* "1718 Russell Street.

Delroit, Michigan,

May 29, 1924.

Rev. A. M. Townsend, D. D., Secretary Sunday School Publishing Board, National Baptist Convention. 18 Fourth Avenue, North, Nashville, Tenn. Dear Sig and Brother:

"Bu Tuesday of this week the Baptist Ministers' Conference soled manimonsly extending an invitation to you and your Workerylorefuru as early as if will be convenient for you to do so and are as another great Bible Conference. We are practically one in the quition that your Conference is the best ever held in the city to the line of Beligious Education.

"Awaiting your reply, I am

"Sincerely yours. "LEE T. CLAYD Somethry Baptist Ministers' Conference of Detroit."

#### CRADLE ROLL DEPARTMENT.

Tacle Roll to partment is in charge of Mrs. B. T. Sims. She is donate a little studions, aggressive, and doing efficient and distant work. Mrs. Sins is being ably assisted by the following Crahall heer, appointed by the Board, who are doing excellent ak in their respective fields:

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Tennessee- Mrs. Florence Washburn, Memphis; Mrs. Pearlie Shen Knoxville, Asabstant.

# HOME DEPARTMENT.

Our Home Department is in charge of Mes V f the progress has been made in the work of this department the under superintendency. This department contributed One Hundred Dollars is year to the "Memorial 300" fund for the New Building.

The following Home Department Superintendents are at work in the respective fields, ably assisting Mrs. Brockway in creating anizing this department in the Sunday schools:

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Tennesses Mes. Jusephine Smith, Memphia

#### OUR BOOK DEPARTMENT.

Because of our distressfully crowded condition we are not able to dimuch in publishing thooks. In fact, almost daily we have been forced the "turn down" requests to publish books. We have been able to do very hit to beyond getting out our own periodicals. We carry, however, in has department a good line of religious books of all kinds. Our policy is to a partment a good line of religious books of all kinds. Our policy is to courage our own people to write books. Our plan is to publish summy of these books as we can. There is little profit in handling books published by others. We are in position however, to get for our patrons any holl they may want.

We have only been able to publish three books this year, viz.: Systematic Biblical Theology, by the late G. O. Boothe, D. D. This book will written by Dr. Boothe as a sequel to his famous hook "Plain Theolog Plain People." It is the last book written by him, and it fulfills the of the author to make plain for others the Fundamental Doctries of Baptist faith which are not explained simple enough in other books.

Let for this book a wide circulation in the wake of "Plain Theology

Thre is into off the press the revised edition of the late Dr. A. J. see leak—"Select Sermons." Dr. Stokes pended himself on this book and bidded that he would soon heave it as a legacy to the denomination. He had forward to this system of the Convention when he might rejoice to the brethren encouraged by buying this book. Many of the twenty-nine mass in this book were written by Dr. Stokes while traveling in the highard. This book should be in every preacher's library.

billind, comes our own "Baptist Standard Hymnal." This book is in tradication of a dream of ning years ago to arrange or see arranged a small hal would be spiritual and inspiring and especially adapted to gain worship. They to confess that in the confing forth of this book, the solid my sould have be once setisfied, and like Simeon of old, I am abstrate to say. "Now hord, tetlest thou thy servant depart in peace." I regit is from a set of the musical affility and efficiency of the Music Committee stamphel it, and to Me. Willa A. Townsend who edited it, she standing the work of the Sandary School Publishing Board that made it a possibility will be an everlasting credit to my departing Executive Committee along will be used to the Publishing Board that made it a possibility of the description of the Publishing Board that made it a possibility of the surface of the Sandard Baptist Hymant." as our everlasting contribution and permantlesset, with satisfied hearts pass on to the denomination is Sandard Baptist Hymant." as our everlasting contribution and permantlesset, which will be a source of soul confort and inspiration, yea, restation to generations yet unborn.

In this bank there are 755 favorite songs, divided into 60 separate de-

away but that ferviney of spirit and song that characterized the church and for weship of other days and which contributes so much to the stalk of our religion.

Here in the Baptist Standard Hymnal these are preserved, the good old pulsificing hymns of days gone by. Here we find the old meters, familiar hymns that were so dear to our forepurents, and contributions of several numbers from metal and of the Hymnal Committee. This book should the preforming of every Baptist, and should be in every church for meters church pass, and in every home.

mr Masic Committee for whom we are indebted for compiling this fiscal is as follow: i whom we are indebted for compiling this fiscal is as follow: i who we will be the fiscal Charman; Rev. F. Rivers. Barnwell; Rev. T. W. Tobias, Rev. J. H. Mesil, Mrs. Jeannette Taylor Mickens, Mrs. Carrie Booker Person, Mrs. Mrs. Bennette Taylor Mickens, Mrs. Katie C. Dickson, Prof. 8, syn. S. R. Barnwell and J. Hynes, Mrs. Katie C. Dickson, Prof. Bryant, S. R. Barnwell and Mrs. Emma J. Hynes, Mrs. Katie C. Dickson, Prof. Theodore P. Bryant, S. R. Barnwell and Mrs. Emma J. Hynes, Mrs. Katie C. Dickson, Prof. Theodore P. Bryant, S. R. Barnwell and Mrs. Emma J. Hynes, Mrs. Katie C. Dickson, Prof. Theodore P. Bryant, Mrs. Emma J. Hynes, Mrs. Emma J. Hynes, Mrs. Katie C. Dickson, Prof. Theodore P. Bryant, Mrs. Emma J. Hynes, Mrs. Emma J. Hynes, Mrs. Carrie Dickson, Prof. Theodore P. Bryant, Mrs. Emma J. Hynes, Mrs

#### FIELU DEPARTMENT.

Ponoi is to do the work of this department through orive Institutes, contentaces, chantanquas, etc. The work done through "\* Confer to and Christian Workers' Institutes this year was very owned. The day of ganized and operated on a larger

Bee J. Froncis holosom is our Field Secretary. His activities have been unable each ed in the Campaign for the New Publishing House this section and favorable with the control of the Standay School Publishing Board, in the Standay School Publishing Board, in the standay should be to the Standay School Publishing Board, in the standay should be to the standay should be to section to the standay should be to several to the standay should be seen to see the second standard by the

in the self reform to the New Publishing House, br. Robinson has at to work against many odds, the most serious, also having been the prolonged serious illness of his wife. The Lord fit lo late pher away from him on April 29, 1924, while he was away

from home trying to perform his duty. There comes has that if we are faithful to the end we shall see early after a am-

It is to be said to Dr. Robinson's credit, that willingly be answers ery call—that unselfishly be performs the duty assigned compromises that he is unlinching in his attacks peainst the wrong withat he is sincere, loyal, bonest and dependable as he is sincere.

#### OUR ST. LOUIS STORE

Our St. Louis store 1 to 5 left 1 M Bood experiment. It under the management of Rev. Geo. W Dickerson. It less had a very sessful year. It enjoys the support and patronage of almost all the in and around St. Louis. Rev. Dickerson enjoys the confidence of 8 istry, the Sunday school workers and the general priblic.

# OTHER AGENCIES.

The following agencies in different sections are doing some splin work for the  $\operatorname{Board}\colon$ 

In Detroit, Rev. H. Lewis; in Philadelphia,
York, Mr. J. H. Hunter; in Baltimore, Rev. Jm. W. Davis; in District
Columbia, Mr. William I. Williams; in North Carolina, the Colored Such
School Store at Balergh, under the management of Mr. A. J. Rogers in I
lanta, the Hopkins Book Concern, Mr. Hopkins, Manager; in Louisiana, Re
J. E. Evans, at Shreveport; in Arkansas, Rev. W. C. Howell, at Tesarkan
in Clincago, Rev. W. L. Petty; in New Orleans, Ret. D. H. Hamilton,
tennessee, Rev. A. Terrell, and Mr. H. G. Thomas, at Memphis; in Florid
Mr. W. J. Thompson, at Pensacola; in Indiana, Mr. W. M. Martin, at Gat
in Kansas, Mrs. A. S. E. Winston, at Kansas City; in North Carolina, B.
J. J. Jail er, at June in Ohio, Rev. J. H. Smiley, at Cleveland, and Re
Chass, T. Isom, at Columbus; in Pennsylvania, Rev. D. J. Tale, at Pitisland
in New York, Mr. J. V.
L. B. Brooks, at Newat

#### FINANCIAL STATEMENT.

For full statement of the Financial transactions of the Sunday Schenblishing Board for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1924, see the Addist Report, which appears in this minute.

#### AN EXPRESSION OF CONFIDENCE.

implicit confidence in the sineerity, loyally, the integrity, the honesty, the economical, and conservative, yet businesslike methods and management of affairs, and the all round qualifications of our worthy and efficient Secretary. Knowing as we do that neither he nor this Board can do effective work, if hampered, we respectfully recommend and entreat that the leaders of this Convention will see to it that he and the Board be not hampered in their efforts to carry on and complete the ardious task assigned thus, but that Infl cooperation will be given so as to make it as easy as possible for them.

E. M. LAWRENCE, Chairman-WM. HAYNES, S. P. HARRIS, E. T. RROWN, E. M. SEYMOCB,

T. H. HAYES?

#### OUR GROWTH.

The records show our receipts from all sources last year to be \$191,118, not very \$237.229,641 are advance of \$46,410.75 over last year. At the \$100 very our assets over liabilities were \$152,285.29; at the close of mosthis year, \$219,746.92; an increase of \$67,461.63.

lis to be noted that out of the earnings of the Board this year \$40,600 to the New Building Fund. We must admit, however, that often the dear ship dragged the bottom, and we have had to borrow money to tor payrall sometimes, in order that we might go to the relief of the formalities.

We have made some mistakes—at times our judgment has been in error where accomplished some things in our own way that in the opinion which they would not have done—we have been criticized for doing the we could—we have been charged as being grafters and rebellious, and what our progress has been marvelous, and we reloice that you are along use for yourself.

Brehren—we have done the best we could under the conditions—the by mardings one! We find ourselves:

"A little more fired at the close of the day, A little A little less rearly to scold or blame; A little more care for a brothee's name; we are nearing the journey's end Where time and eternity meet and blend."

> Bespecifully submitted, SUNDAY SCHOOL PUBLISHING BOARD, A. M. TOWNSEND, Secretary.

E. M. LAWRENCE

#### APPENDIX "A"

#### REPORT OF BUILDING COMMITTEE.

The report of the Building Committee for this year, includes the retof the Building Fund Campaign. The Committee took the lead and build the Campaign. The Sunday School Publishing Board cooperated build care of the expense of the Campaign. All the expense of the leagn has been paid except an item of \$600.00 for advertising. How estal it has been well be told in the rally effort and reports today.

eleft Los Vageles, we were facing a \$50,000 obligation to the activated by the hound be due and payable on November 2nd following. In very near part of this money would be available from the best converteen. But in this we were disappointed and were best some other way to meet this oneoming obligation. The Comprussion that the contraction of the Value of the contraction of the Value of the contractors the account promised.

of the Executive Board in Memphis in December, it was bay of the One and Spin, one Campaign for the year, and that aif the actual that Campaign for the year, and that aif the actual that Campaign were worked out and endorsed by a factor of Produce of State Conventions, held in Nashville in January, and the Campaign was faunched February 1st. We need not go over this beginning of the formula of State Conventions, and the need not go over the beginning of the formula of the familiar with them, or should be. Suffice the beginning of the formula of the familiar with them, or should be sufficed to the familiar with them.

Executive Campuign Committee-E. M. Lawrence O irman; Townsend, Secretary; Wm. Haynes, Treasurer; I. K. Williams, R. R. son, E. W. D. Isaac, S. P. Harris, E. T. Bron, J. D. G. en day

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Secretaries-J. E. East, W. F. Lovelace, W. H. Holfoway, C. A. 6:

# Leaders of Classified Features of Campaign.

The "Every Preacher" Campaign-Dr. L. K. Williams, Chicago very syman Campaign-Hon, Ino. L. Webb, Hot Springs. T a \*P C Priend and Business Man's" Campaign-Rev. Mack T. V liems, Cleveland

#### Territorial Boosters.

Rev. J. Francis Robinson--(Territory embracing)-New Hampshire. W sachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Texas.

Rev. W. II. Moses and Rev. R. L. Wynn-(Territory embracing)-N York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, District of Columb Virginia, North Carolina.

Hey, L. B. Brooks-(Territory embracing)-South Carolina. Rev. R. L. Bradby—(Territory embracing)—Michigan, Indiana, Illinois

Rev. L. G. Jordan—(Territory embracing)—Kentucky, Georgia. lev. II H. Hamilton-(Territory embracing)--Mississippi, Louisia Florida.

Rev. Geo. W. Dickerson-(Territory embracing)-Missouri, lowa, & sas, Nebraska.

Rev. W. C. Howell-(Territory embracing)-Arkansas, Oklahoma, No.

Rev. Mack T. Williams-(Territory embracing)-Tennessee, Alaban West Virginia, Ohio.

#### State Committeemen.

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WYO'UNG-Mr. James Garrett, Laramie; Mr. George W. Mays, Cherent Rev. J. W. Randolph, Rock Springs; Rev. E. W. Wright, Casper.

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banks, Tenn.; Rev. Sation E. Griggs, Tenn.; Rev. E. W. D. Isaac, Feo. J. D. Crenshaw, Tenn.; Rev. M. J. Sherard, Miss.; Rev. A. A. fase Miss.; Rev. W. L. Petty, Illinois; Rev. L. G. Jordan, Kentucky; Rev. Cha. Stewart, Illinois; Rev. C. R. McDowell, Missonri; Rev. D. D. Crawfol Georgia; Rev. R. N. Hall, Alabama; Rev. R. H. Bolling, Virginia; Rev. C. Dandridge, Oklahoma; Rev. S. L. Davis, Texas.

Some of these Committeemen have done some very effective work i the interest of the Campaign. It is to be noted that there is a widespread of thus rasm over the success of the effort. I have just had very encouraging le ters and reports from many of the faithful and loval workers; among the

are the following: Cassius A. Ward, Mass.; Rev. L. B. Brown, Calif.; Rev. I. S. J. el. Rev. I. J. Goodall, Penn.; Rev. J. T. Dorsey, Georgia; Ret. E. Hill, Fla.; Rev. P. P. Mellon, Arizona; Rev. H. M. Shiith, New York; Rev. G. N. Jackson, Kansas; Rev. L. W. Harris, Minn.; Rev. R. A. Adams, Ackan Okla: Rev. W. A. Taylor, District of Columbia: Rev. H. W. Jones, Kenlucks Rev. J. W. Goodgame, Ala.; Rev. J. H. Henderson, Tenn.; Rev. A. M. Johnso Oklahoma; Rev. H. Lewis, Michigan; Rev. R. A. Mayfield, Louisiana, et al. Wm. Jackson, W. Virginia; Rev. J. W. Bailey, Texas; Rev. S. W. Smill New York.

These, with others, are here today and ready to give account of his stewardship.

Rev. C.A. Ward, Buston, says: "We will have the largest delegation to Convention in the history of Massachusetts Colored Baptists. Intermailested in our Publishing House is indeed encouraging.

Rev J. B. Brown, Los Angeles, California, says: "There will be almost prof us from California this year. There were never more than three altend in past years. This is the keenest interest in our national proan Truly California is in line like the other states. Our churches

Bot I. S. Powell, Denver, Colo. says: "We will have a good delegato from Colorado. My climich's 50,00 will be on hand at the meeting

Ro. T. J. Goodall, Philadelphia, says: "The Philadelphia pasters will and the Convention in large numbers, and will bring donations for the Min. fund with them. Pennsylvania is in line and supporting all the od of the National Baptist Convention, Incorporated.

Bes. R. K. Hill, Orlando, Fla., says: "We shall not let up until Florihis done her part in contributing to this our best opportunity now. I of that every meather of the Convention ought to become more inatel, when he seed the opposition that has been waged against us by we who have been saying that what we say does not amount to much, anothing. Lam praying for us to go over the top."

Rev. H. M. Smith, Syracuse, N. Y., says: "We have gotten into touch theory liaptist church and pastor in Western New York and hope to is up a good report."

Jrs. 6. N. Jackson, Lawrence, Rans., says: "I have \$135.00 and the let members of the Committee for Kansas will come up and make re-

Rev. L. W. Harris, St. Paul, Minn., says: "I am pleased to inform you alour pasturs to a reach, and each one of our churches, are deeply inused in the Publishing House Campaign, and have pledged to do their of the afmancial way. Four of them have pledged \$100.00 each and they working to make good the same."

Rev. F. Bizzell, Mobile, Ma., says: "I am on the job. If we live to meet or small Convention, you will then see what Alabama is doing for the

Ber. F. K. Nichalson, Davenport, Jowa, says: "I will be at the Convenand nothing prevents me, and I have now \$130.00 in hand, and The partial in we for the great cally day of our Publishing House." laylor, Washington, D. C., says: "I am glad to report that en in the of Columbia is ablaze with enthusiasm. We a planning to bring a large delegation. We are trying to get all the a second contributions and be prepared to take part in the rally J the Publick To House

k 1 W. Goodsam. Birmingham, says: "Think you have exceeded of our Publishing House. You have done your as Angels can do no more. You have a difficult crowd to handle. This spin family is more launity when it comes to getting money out of them. than to be the Convention this year. My church will repre-

Rev. 1. Henderson, Knoxville, Tenn., says: "Am looking forward to gealest assimily in the Torty-four years of history of our Convention. me the saltens in the interest of our Publishing House, and appearances and promises, have made a profound impression upon solds and la me than expecting a donation from the Loudon Dis-2 simon pure flood Partition and Properties a domining stronger than

laff, Ariz., says: "Will pay my pledge at the ant. Aliza, says. That amount to some \$50.00 or \$60.00. fol for me an

Res. II A. ys: "It is indeed a miracle that we Br rome to ser our rath lost in sight

Res. Win. Jackson, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. says; "Am very glad see that as that we have succeeded in solidly lining up West Virginia for the Convention, and have spoken on the floor of nearly all of the A is and Conventions here in West Virginia, and represent d the National list Convention. I see no need of despondency. Let us go up and the land. We are plenty able to take it."

Rev. J. W. Bailey, Marshall, says: "An doing the best I can to believe a great program there next month. I have pledged \$50.00 miles on hand when my name is called."

#### CORNER STONE LAYING.

The 18th day of May—the Corner Stone Laying Day—was a Nashville. President Williams, made a great impression in pronoun the policy of our Convention. The weather was ideal, the sneakers used to the same series of the same same series of the 
# FOURTH SUNDAY IN JULY EMERGENCY APPEAL.

An obligation with the contractors had to be met on August 2. If amounting to \$26,000, including the interest on the first mortgage lattle Committee sent out an emergency appeal to the pastors, and make Fourth Sunday in July Publishing House Day, or Denominational Ra, questing every member to give One Dollar to the Building Fund. It who would give One Dollar would be recorded as one of the fallall 000, to whom Certificates would be given in recognition of this coll bution. The effort was a success and many pastors again demonstrated by layly, by coming to the resence of the Building Committee in way.

Credits will go to the states respectively for all contributions at to any feature of the \$100,000 Campaign.

#### THE PRESSING OBLIGATION BEFORE US.

From the very beginning the Building Committee has had to depart on our own people for the money to finance this building. So therefor there can be no left up either in our appeals, or in our giving outlithe is o'er. It is absolutely necessary, therefore, that we do our best, our whest here today for November 2nd. The Building Committee is obligation over to the contractors \$37,560.00 including semi-annual inferst escond mortgage bonds. We must confess to you that now, we do not be any of this amount.

#### RE FINANCING THE BUILDING.

The Convention authorized the issuance—first, of \$200,000 morts, bonds, and then the issuance of an additional \$250,000, these bonds habeen issued and used in carrying on the work. These bonds will all ture August 2, 1925. The plan of the Building Committee is to retire the bonds when due, and with the building completed, to issue another so bonds to extend over a period of years, and its series that can be last of easily. To this end, therefore, we are requesting the Convention to action at this session, authorizing the Building Committee to proceed to re-financing of the building, when completed, or when far enough to warrant.

# OUR CAMPAIGN FOR NEXT YEAR.

The Committee is requesting also that the Convention take some form of Campaign for next year, so that there will not

thetween, and the enthusiasm and interest be allowed to wane. Alshoff of the year had gone this year before the Campaign for the year an united and launched. Whatever success it attained is due to the us pp forth since February 1st, when the present Campaign began.

#### A COMMENDABLE EXAMPLE SET.

De Alleghera Baptist Association of Pennsylvania, of which Rev. G. Salls, B. D., is Moderator, set a most worthy and suggestive example and salling their loyalty and interest in the New Publishing House funcion held services and the services are all the services and builder, that of vision, farsightedness, great loyalty and sincerity, Rev. M. A. R. paster of the Clack Memorial Baptist Church, at Homestead, Penn, of the and suggestion were heartily endorsed and recommended by Bolerator, Rev. G. E. Sally, and enthusiastically received and unanity adopted by the Association. In their annual budget, they included ustabliat percentage for the Sunday School Publishing Board, and as kee of their sincerity they went a step farther to underwrite a set and \$500,00 for each year until the bonded indebtedness of the New

If his example would be followed by our Conventions, Associations, who, Freachers, and Laymen, etc., how easy would be the task! We suggesting that this plan or action of the Allegheny Baptist Association hassylania be the basis of the Campaign Movement for text year, we an sucred in getting the bonded indebtedness thus underwritten the Canventions. Associations, churches, pastures, etc., during the next of it will eliminate the fine and expense as well as the suspense re-olin working out some effective new features and organization of Campafor ach year. We must finish the New Building! We must pay for

#### OUR FRIENDS.

I could not chose this report without expressing a word of appreciation of organizations among us, that have stood "hard by us," in our sing closts. Their names will go into the record as the four organization helped to make our New Publishing House a possibility, and then, the demonstrate their altruistic spirit and the fact, that if we as a employer to accomplish anything great or worth while, we must conseque their nature.

The People's Bank and Trust Coming Trust B. Singleton, President; the Solvent Savings is Trust Blayes, President; The Douglass National Authory Overton, President, and the Tennessee of Masons. M. Strayborne, Grandmaster.

We delt not be considered in the praise of these friends, who have altrome to the rest of the considered in the praise of the considered in the properties of the properties o

# TINANCIAL STATEMENT.

the following is the memoral financial statement of receipts and excountries for the year:

#### Receipts

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Schools	§ 4185.8°
J. P. C.	539.4
trsonal	51.20
onal	3558.33

	MINUTE	₹5.			
	State Conventions Sunday School Conventions B. Y. P. U. Conventions District Associations Woman's Aux. Conv. Board of Promotion—1923 Compaign S. S., Nal. Bap. Conv. Los Angeles Windham Bros. Const. Co Children's Day. Corner Stone Miscellaneous	-	2000,00 1249,40 1906,80 1708,77		
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	Building Contract Printing Notes Payable Loans			3805,34 50650,00 170,85 34000,83 1000,00	

Brethren, your Committee has done the best it could. At times we have tell described; offtimes we would almost give up in despair; we have the lightening flashing and heard the thenders roll; the pallway has edark and dreary; o'er marsh, through briar and bramble; o'er rugget top, through dark and gloomy glen; even the clouds of distrust his a mai pail, have hung around us, yet minding not wounded feel nor flesh, nor the scorch of the powder from the enemy's gun we have a forth in the discharge of our duty, and what has been accomplished are here to see for yourselves.

Cash Balance, 1924

We feel that when you look upon you magnificent structure, matters that may have been done, there will spontaneously spring up in your harefung of that will be so stimulating, and so thrilling that your of the will be aroused anew, and you will give the money today in that the building may be carried on to completion, and then sland a monument, not only to the denominational group we represent, but to settle Base.

Primit are to read to you what the sentiment is in Nashville, as to this iled as expressed in an editorial which appeared in Nashville's morn-apper, the Tennessean, only a few days ago:

#### A MONI MENT TO NEGRO INDUSTRY.

"Probably, there is only a relatively small proportion of the people of Nashville who are nware of the fact that there is nearing completion on the site of the old Commercial Hotel a new \$650, one publishing plant, which will have a perpetual annual payroll afaver \$100,000. This enterprise is another monument to the injustry of the Negrous of Nashville, being the new plant of the Sunday School Publishing Board of the National Baptist Convention, the largest Negroup publishing board in the entire country.

The plant was beated in Nashville through the unceasing efforts of local Negroes, and not a cent has been asked by the promoters from the citizens of Nashville to bring it here. The building is not only a testimonial to the substantial progress being made by the Negro in the industrial and commercial world, but, side from such considerations, it is an ornament to downtown Nashville and webcare addition to our handsome buildings.

To relebrate the opening of the publishing house next month to be heat committee is preparing to entertain visiting members of the lapitst organization to the number of perhaps 5,000. The expense of this convention and relebration will be considerable and the Chamber of Commerce has been asked to request the business mass of the city to contribute \$2,000 towards the convention fund. This is indeed a modest request in view of what is being brought latter city, and the business men of Nashville should need no second suggestion to make such a small contribution for such a worlly purpose.

BUILDING COMMITTEE, N. B. C., A. M. TOWNSEND, Secretary.

E. M. LAWRENCE S. P. HARRIS, WM. HAYNES E. T. BROWN E. W. D. ISAAC GRENSHEYW K. WILLEAM

R. B. HUDSON

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#### APPENDIX "B"

REPORT OF THE STASTER SUNDAY SCHOOL PUBLISHING BOARD.

Francisch 1, 1923, to July 1, 1924.

Receipts.

\$ 6168.91 ----- \$ 9763.70

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MINUTES.

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September, 1923		380000	
Total receipts for	or First Quarter		4 cu
October, 1923 November, 1923 December, 1923		\$ 11398.19 45542.71 29246.63	
Total receipts fo	or the Second Quarter		8 5000
January, 1924 February, 1924 March, 1924		\$ 24767.05 7416.33 32229.51	
Total receipts for	or the Third Quarter		.8 6410
April, 1924 May, 1924 June, 1924		8 19701.37 8947.26 42717.07	
, Total receipts fo	or the Fourth Quarter		8 713%
Grand total receipts Amount brought forward	1		\$2372m 10018
			\$247814
July, 1923 August, 1923 September, 1923	Disbursements,	\$ 11661.22 14185.84 15610.13	
Total disbursem	ents for First Quarter		8 41451
October, 1923 November, 1923 December, 1923		\$ 25196.10 12275.20 30055.80	
Total disbursem	ents for Second Quarter		8 6759
January, 1924 February, 1924 March, 1924		8 23473.57 9103.27 32204.13	*
Total disbursem	ents for Third Quarter		\$ (879)
April, 1924 May, 1924 June, 1924		\$ 18228.30 11676.11 36297.30	
Total disbursem	culs for Fourth Quarter		\$ 66201.
Grand total dishurseme	nts		\$241966.
	RECAPITULATION.		-
Grand total receipts Grand total dispursemen	118		\$241908 \$241908
Balance, July, 49	24		\$ JHG

WM. HAYNES, Treasurer.

E 200 ANNUAL REPORT OF THE HOME MISSION BOARD OF THE VATIONAL BAPTIST CONVENTION, NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE. SEPTEMBER 11, 1921.

other President, Officers, Ladies and Gentlemen;

On behalf of our Home Mission Board, your humble servant appears fore you today to make his Fourth Annual Report as Corresponding Secian and the Board's 29th Annual Report.

In 1930 when we were requested and insisted upon by our beloved Dr. C Morris, the then President of this Convention, Dr. J. A. Booker and R. A. Adams to take this mantle upon us, they had hard work to get remsent, but at last we consented.

The work of this Board was hard at first, but now it is VERY hard muse the work has expanded wonderfully beyond my most sanguine addiens. Now I am proud of the work and love it even though we ruste to run the financial sauntlet many a day and many a week.

ill first we supposed that our work would be confined principally to solice as our name. Corresponding Secretary implied, so I began to upa prelly fair office, but I very soon found out that I had very little te lo stay in the office if I would succeed.

Those of you who have been selected and elected to raise money for purpose may write your letters a thousand at a time or you may send your appeals by the secres, but unless you go face to face to the pea-1) on are domined for a failure; for your written pages and printed the receive but fittle notice and sometimes no notice at all.

## Recognition-by the Brotherhood.

We must say this that we feel proud that our brotherhood has recommod us and has shown appreciation to us wherever we have met them. chare no keck to make for at no time have they slighted us personally our work.

#### The Need of Regeneration.

Baptists from the days of John the Baptist until now, we have held r being born again. Sometimes our plans as a denomination need such mission in the might properly call it being born main. For inrowe 6st that on the average it takes a little more or at least fifty per digfour entlections in pury expenses

No work can prosper us it should when its overhead expenses cat up the the Things must be changed. This plan must be born again.

F many places where we have Conventions and Associations we tol in overcrow ded program so that the leaders of such meetings and the palional visitus are both embarrassed in making room for them to her a ssage. It be easy if there were only one such visitor, anywhere from three to six, and all of them abing to appear at the same time so they can burry to the next Con-

spend from one to three days to get a liber However we are not blame the Conventions because they are dotheir best ander the crawded program,

Under these the architect conditions no one has a full opportunity to of his message would, as to inform the people. Thus we that the people beff under the wrong impression, that is, they learn that he people is the people would be the wrong impression. ok on your serretains as only beggars or collectors and you know that stalling control as such but much of the dignity is lost under these ealing conditions and hence, secretarial influence is lost in proportion he loss of secretarial

Secretaries are supposed to be full of information and therefore geninformers and not general collectors. I know that we must collect man but money is not the principal object. The people must be informed my people will be destroyed for the lack of knowledge. If we would ceed these conditions must be changed; these plans must be born again

#### The Remedy.

We have diagnosed the case, so now let's find the renety and as the physic. This can't be done without cooperation. We must have cooperation of the pastor, moderator, president and all others who are cerned to help us get from the churches a regular stream of contibuting they may reach us monthly and an annual appropriation from ventions and associations that will be forthcoming whether the Servicences or fails to come. And too, let these collections he left in the land of bonest men or women that will send them when and where they she be sent.

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#### Our Home Mission Field.

has been a great ado and much said about the territory cow by the National Home Mission Board, but brethren, if this is a National Baptist Convention and its boards are National Boards, then the territor of our Boards is the entire territory covered by the National Convention

When it comes to the work of this Board we know no North and know no South; but we are one big family. Some have unwisely rement that the Home Mission Board is a Southern Board, and therefore should claim the cooperation of those living above the Maxon and Dixon Those who think this may have hastily formed their opinion upon a points of our conception without consideration.

The first point is because the Southern Baptist Convention gives several thousand dollars each year to be used only South of the Mand Dixon line. Some of our brethren seem to furm the idea that a part this money should go North. If it were left to the say of your seeds he might distribute it both North and South, but this money is designated by the property and the givery of this money have said where it should be said.

money and the givers of this money have said where it should be so Secondly, heretofore, the most of our missionary operations have be done in Southern Territory as we know, but why? Simply because I hutk of our people were in the South and the bulk of them are still in a South.

Our people are now increasing rapidly in our northern lerritory, here our Board has great plans laid out for work in the Northern field. Br. L. Williams, your President, and I, your Home Mission Board Sectlary, helf no stone unturned since last September to bring about the cooperation of the Northern White Baptist even making a trip to Washington City at New York.

I am proud to say that we were successful and our cooperation will effect just after this Convention is over. When this begins we shall able to lake care of the western territory which so much needs our tention. Unless we take hold and go to the research our brethern in field, then the Moranous and other denominations will take the field rightly is ours.

#### The Work of Home Missions and its Needs.

Many have asked what is the Home Mission Board?

1. The first great object of the Home Mission is to evangelize it make disciples. We have under our eare about 20 evangelists made a fine showing. We must not lose sight of this one great of its, seeking and saving sinners.

Many of our churches and ministers have given most of in host erecting fine church buildings at an enormous cost and giving ela the salvation of their fellow man. We do not object to fine churches desilier does God; for one of the finest and greatest buildings the Has ever known was Solomon's Temple, but while this was being a God never allowed them to lay aside their sacrifices and services at were o weld man to his God.

Secondly, when we have made disciples then churches should be orbited so they can effectually work together for service. Most of our bitches worship all and serve the same none.

Dird: God wants service, but he wants good service and people can't begod service unless they are trained for service. Hence our Board has a is object a trained intuistry who in turn will train the people.

Many of our preachers are simply shouting the people to death and leav-

Fourth another object that calls our attention is the rehuilding of waste to ad springthening weak churches. Now in order to do these is we must have more trained pastors, such as will feed the sheep and as will feed the lands as well. We must have men who are able and who will preach the gospel and preach it hot from the heart instead of aching bought sermons from sermon book. Baptists do not believe in second land gospel, but a gospel fresh from the living vine.

We need more preachers both on the field and in the pulpit that would adaptifule voice and mourning or hastling for gospel, even though the ideal regions should nove on to the very door of the church and Disable should pace his beat as a hongry lion. We need leaders who will adapt the first and the interest of the channels of the first and very intended to go.

Reputing now what we said in Los Angeles last year, "We need a rebal of sectional and ministerial prejudice and jealousy. As long as a state or section is alread that the other will get more benefit in misbany operation than they do, progress will be slow.

If should not be a question with us which state or section gets the unit. Some places may need a thousand dollars, while others need none. It is the sick who need a physician not the wall.

It was the pion for whom Dorcas made garments, not the rich. So this implies, where one the places that need us most? Whether it be tree or there, let's go to them.

To bring into operation all that we have indicated, we need cooperation cooperation is one of the prime laws of creation and of the existence attended things. All things were made in a cooperative plan from the tiny attended things. So mother earth to the human being, the highest the of annuals.

The cloudy licavens and the great green earth cooperate to give sustance to every being. The sun and moon cooperate to give light to the wide both day and might.

World the whole bible has given us a lesson of shorthing with the whole bible has given us a lesson of shorthing to operate the bird in bringing others to the Kingdom, when

e n this pattern when we organize a church or a convention that because be a work or cooperation. What if churches should control work of cooperation we could get one thousand of our churches to cooperate should the work. Missions just for one year? The results would

ters yin he value that one church would raise for missions \$52.00.

It has one church would raise for missions \$52.00.

It has not churches in one year would raise fifty-two discussions or this money could be used by the unissions, while the other three fourths of it could be used by the unissions.

We trust that when you read our summary of warf dime from Accings to June 30, 1924 you will have such an intelligence about was ings of our Board that many more of you to see will be to it that we

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Accounts Due June 30th, 1924.	
To Office Secretary To Rent	5036 2076
Total for this year	8 537.50
PAST DUE ACCOUNTS To Cor. Sec. W. F. Lovelace, 1920 to 1923 To Dr. J. A. Booker, old account, 1919	542.3
Total amount of old account	§ 2,483.40
RECAPITULATION-	
Balance due: To Secretary Lovelace on old account To Sec. Lovelace, old account, 1923 to 1924 Balance due office Sec. and rent Balance due Dr. J. A. Booker on salary, 1919	\$ 1,941.4H 455.55 82.mi 542.8H
Total indebtedness to learn 20 tons	6.3.021.0

Total indebtedness to June 30, 1924 Some of our Home Mission workers such as Dr. II. M. Hill of Floran and Rev. Felix Jones of Texas have busied themselves to send in much money, some of the others small amounts, while I have not even heard from some.

produlars per month of their own earnings while some of them do not a fina fling.

We have one woman worker in California, namely, Miss Sidney C. Davis, to has sent in \$1576.18 since last September.

Sunnary of Work Done by Missionaries From August 31, 1923, to

#### September 1, 1924.

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mes visited a	31
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larches visited	20
al collected from all sources from Sept. 1, 1923	8 40.105
	40,105
	40,100
Our collections this year fall a little short of last	year Decause of 1
that five of our states were without missionary v	vorkers for a great
it of the year.	
But at this time we have sixteen missionaries co	operating in elev

Respectfully submitted.

Home Mission Board of the National Baptist Convention, S. S. Odom, Chm., W. F. Lovelace, Sec'y-Treas.

MENTY-FIFTH ANNUAL REPORT OF THE NATIONAL BAPTIST YOUNG PEOPLE'S UNION BOARD OF THE NATIONAL BAPTIST CONVENTION

# 10 THE OFFICERS AND MEMBERS OF THE NATIONAL BAPTIST

the young people's movement was lunded. This Board was created and instructed to organize the young the thoroughly, and to plan Study Courses such as would contribute to or steady growth in Christian Service and their continuous development the spiritual life.

accolless to state that we were sent forth to "make bricks without Dewly chiefed Corresponding Secretary was handed (\$13.30) toon hold and thurly Cents by the Secretary of this Convention, and his in the appropriation made for the launching of the la Hundred Dollars a year and traveling expenses, blends but promined that he was expected to raise that salary The Secretary accepted the position, opened his he in a small order the building occupied by the National Baptist blicking B (43.00) Three Dollars per the and a conting check for less, and proceeded to send out literature for less that the standard Pily The assaud young people.

Fery best on the standard faith in the movement; consequently has been much time and pains and labor in breaking the nest it is seen in much time and pains and labor in breaking the insovement, and enlisting the sympathetic septration of the inpoin whom the life of the movement depended. Even those darket dear there were some pastors and leaders who were will-slogied the movement is cleaned. It will perhaps be a bit refreshing to the movement has the first this movement by their blue the month who first showed their faith in this movement by their

About two hours after the Secretary was elected the lots be E. Morris, who was then President of the Convention, edended those and contributed (\$5.00) FIVE DOLLARS to the work hater, the late br. R. H. Boyd, who was then Secretary of the Saptist Publishing Board, contributed (\$10.00) TEN DOLLARS and risk the Corresponding Secretary hearty support. Simple justice in the connection constrains us to state that this pledge was kept most faithful positive, radical, essential and irreconcilable differences of onion at the relation of the Convention to its Boards and other agency reader co-operation between the Secretaries of these Boards impussible.

These purely reminiscent features of this report are intended to a courage those who have faith in small highwaings. They emphasize it suggestion that "We should not despise the day of small things."

#### A Forward Look.

With abundant faith in God and confidence in his people, your Bor entered resolutely upon this fask; and, despite discouragements and had caps, has kept its face toward the morning.

that if a church finds itself without a B. Y. P. U. Society the pastor, officer and intelligent members feel that it is their duty to explain or offer some sort of apology for their negligence. It has been dignified to the estathal it is now placed automatically in comparison with all the larger phase of denominational work without suffering the least bit by the comparison spiritualized in such a manner that the frozen siffness, he stolid rigidity and the haughty poise have been abandoned by many of the young people in our churches; and like Job, they carnestly exclaim. To that I knew where I might find him! that I might come even to his seal I would order my cause before him, and fill my mouth with arguments. I would know the words which he would answer me, and understand who he would say unto me,"

The denomination has been given a healthy business asset, an undercumbored estate easily worth (\$35,000.00) THIRTY-FVE THOUSAND DOLLARS and a decent business rating in the leading commercial agency throughout the country. With this improved and more satisfactory environment comes larger responsibilities and greater demands. Our magnificant problem is the meeting of these rapidly increasing demands. We read that there are unexplored regions, new territory to be possessed, and young people's organizations to be supplanted, larger cooperation be secured, methods of organization and work improved. To this end was board solicits the hearty cooperation of all the agencies operating in another the authority of this Convention.

#### Our Co-operative Policy.

We regard the week of this Board as our direct and essential task; ne regard the series of this responsible for the success of this depart-ent but we also feel that since we are training young people for service smally we should avoid the nacrow, exclusive, selfish, provincial spirit is would prompt us to close our hearts and hands against any departand of the work. We have tried to be exemplary on a large scale in is particular respect. The Secretary of this Board has identified himbully on their behalf as time, opportunity and means would permit. has given a large of his time to the building Committee which scharge of the new Publishing House Building; and, according to printed blements and verbal reports, has been a very helpful and valuable meme of this Committee According to repeated statements from the blor of the Sational Baptist Voice, the Secretary of this Board is readered most excellent service by the contribution of ar-ids that made plain the policy and the declarations of the Convention. he Secretary has also served the Theological Seminary Commission in be most helpful meanurer. He is a member of the Governing Board and Chiman of the Committee on Faculty, serving here as elsewhere with a ding mind and a ready hand.

He is practically the Director General of the Sunday School and B. Y. F. Congress, which has grown to such huge proportions under his directoring has the Congress management feets safe and secure whenever his assured that he will supervise any phase of its work. Your Board egals the Convention and its Boards and other agencies as one great dimit; and contends therefore that every member of the family teach conditional beaches without demorrer or complaint to the orders of manalates of the parent—the Convention. For proof of our co-operative guide a passage from what may be regarded as the dying belastion of the late 4 r. E. G. Morris.

#### Our Field Work.

As heretofore the field work has been superintended by Rev. Wm. L. Gab. For several vacus his health has been problematical. There are sac indications of improved physical condition, but these are not of such bodive character as to attend the desired relief. Your Board still sends him disable services the property of the milder and more invigorating disable. Several pasters have contributed regularly to assist us in this makenar matter. Such cooperation and assistance have been both dealed and necessary. Despite his continued illness, the Field Secretary has been look to the with the field forces and directed the work with maked degree of effectives.

Rev. L. N. Chrek has been added to the Missionary Staff and is renderng nost valuable service. Our joint representatives in the various states to doing exceptionally good work.

there will be no tryision of our methods of cooperation. One word coding is necessary. We look to the Executive Boards of the State A.P. C. Conventions to see that the workers whom they select or engoly with the learns agreed upon at the time of their election or standard the district field force is increasing, from which we are

#### Function of the Church.

The New Testament Clurch is the God-given agency for the preaching the fospel and the divergment formation of ideal Christian character. It is founder to "go into all the world and teach its founder to "go into all the world and teach its founder to society. Its success is guaranteed by the one who to the divergence of the society. Its success is guaranteed in the many that the gates of hell should not prevail the divergence of the should not prevail the divergence of the society. The conquest of the world in the march toward its inevitable goal—

In its effort to accomplish this task, it cannot allow itself to followher institutions. The church must lead because it is meant to be supreme spiritual leader of the world. It is meant to possess vigor, to sion, insight, hope and intellectual power. It must not only claim and evaluate powers. sense of its noble duties and exalted powers. It must not only claim a ership, it must assert both prerogative and pover of leaders in R leaders and Christian workers should not longer under rate the church We should stop looking elsewhere for our highest ideals, instead of claining from the church that spiritual guidance and inspiration which should be suppressed in the church that spiritual guidance and inspiration which should be suppressed in the church that is a spiritual guidance and inspiration which should be suppressed in the church that is a spiritual guidance and inspiration which should be suppressed in the church that is a spiritual guidance and inspiration which should be suppressed in the church that is a spiritual guidance and inspiration which should be suppressed in the church that is a spiritual guidance and inspiration which should be suppressed in the church that is a spiritual guidance and inspiration which should be suppressed in the church that is a spiritual guidance and inspiration which should be suppressed in the church that is a spiritual guidance and inspiration which should be suppressed in the church that is a spiritual guidance and inspiration which should be suppressed in the church that is a spiritual guidance and inspiration which should be suppressed in the church that is a spiritual guidance and inspiration which should be suppressed in the church that is a spiritual guidance and guidance and guidance and guidance and guidance and guidance and be its right to give. It is remarkably surprising that when we need supplication, intercession prayer for the averling of great personal or national calamity we flee to the church, but we seldom think of the church will we need brain. The church should lead and not follow the great dress of the world. In the midst of a new national life the government sea all over the world for the best trained help and thought in every dead ment of government influence and control. In order to meet and solve new problems the church must exercise the same degree of diffgence.

#### Development of Spiritual Power.

The demand for increased spirituality is emphasized and coforced by painstaking study of the problems of humanity. All the problems today are pre-eminently spiritual problems. As representatives of the spiritual life we are called upon to develop a higher sense of honor, but honesty and every day morality. The church is being consulted by classes of people. The working man, the business man, the farmer, h merchant, the economist, the philosopher, the scientist, are all inquiri in the midst of their perplexity and bewilderment what must we do lob saved? More and more are all these classes looking to the intellectual moral and spiritual standards of the church for guidance. In view of that, the church needs stronger, more gifted, more consecrated lealers. It leaders must be trained for the service which they undertake to perform Zeal and carnestoess are not sufficient equipment. These are forces to be desired and obtained, but are not in themselves sufficient for aggression leadership. All earnest souls can do some effective work but the untrained worker is not to be compared with the trained worker. He cannot wo equally effectively. By the term "trained man" we do not necessari mean the man with the longest string of academic degrees, the man wh can write the best poems or make the best speeches on public occasion it means the thinking man, who is brave, talented, spiritual, warm-hearts An intelligent religion must of necessity be an intellectual process, to there can be no truly effective Christian service unless the heart too is its equivalent. We are taught that "With the heart man believel me righteousness," and out of the heart are the issues of life. Truly being and satisfactory service, therefore, must be a heart product and this not be obtained by proper spiritual processes.

We have pointed out in previous reports the manner in which we swin from one extreme to the other in attempts to define the place and poof the spirit in religious life. As a rule the older people demonstrate and in the spiritual life by outward, overt manifestations of good feeling. protracted seasons of testimony bearing. Taking exception to the and sometimes meaningless demonstrations, the young people in the to parade symptoms of what they are pleased to denominate in its religion. This is a cold, conventional, dignified, frigod type of anwhich robs the spirit of every opportunity to develop life or to go character. Neither extreme has in it all the elements of salery. essential that our young people be assisted nobly in their climaters entiate between this meaningless emotion and painful vanity which the

are pleased to call "up to date religion."

When we speak of intelligent religion we mean zeal of an according to knowledge." We speak of that particular element in man that multiple heart force, that element that strives continuously for the

When we speak of securing the increased spirituality of young people heart over brain. we refer to the effort to bring them to the recognitio and appreciate

the both that the throne of the universe is mercy and not marble; that name of the world-ruber is Great Heart and not Crystalline Mind; that a it the Elemal Friend who pulsates out through his world those forms lose called reforms, philanthropies, social bounties and benefactions. not still corean pulsates its life-giving tides into every bay and creek of fire. The springs of civilization are not in the mind. For the internal and the state, "Out of the heart are the issues of life."

all the great achievements of civilization are the achievements of the not. The reformation was not achieved by intellect nor scholarship. not. The retorbation was not achieved by interiest nor senoursing-quains represents pure mind. Yet, we are told that his intellect was as all as winter smoshite that falls upon a snowdrift and dazzles the eye his brighness, yet is impotent to indock the streams, or hore a hole loogh the snowdrifts, or release the roots from the grip of ice and al, or cover the land with waving harvests. Powerless as winter sunhe were Erasmus' thoughts. But what the scholar could not do, Luther, freat Beart wrought casify,

This all the great reforms represent passions and enthusiasms—the inphons and aspirations of great hearts. Back of the Emancipation Procflog stands a great heart named Lincoln. Back of Africa's new life ska great heart mane Livingstone. Back of the Sermon on the Mount s rarth's greatest heart. Man's Savior,

thrists broth is enlightening man's ignorance, but his tears, falling more earth, are washing away man's sin and woe. Cold intellect has as given any convincing evidence of its redemptive power. On the conmy history portrays many men of giant minds whose intellect could the from anulessness and obscurity. Not until some divine and the need upon the mind and baptized it with heroic action the min had themselves.

June 1990 patrician, Saul, journeying to Damascus, came the wally vision, and the new impulse of the heart made his cold mind to his slow feet, made all his days powerful, made his for eather of an immense activity. This glowing heart of Paul exhas for as the fact that he achieved freedom of thought and speech, enand the stones with which he was bruised, the stocks in which be was the mobbings with which he was mutilated; explains also his spence, known and unrewarded; explains his faith and forblude, his But in death

has a new enthusiasm that changed Augustine, the Epicurean into mashine the church father. It was a new enthusiaspi that turned Howthe pleasure-lover into Howard, the prison-reformer. It was a glowsheart that lent power to Mazzini and Garibaldi and gave Italy her logic and liberty.

the history of each life is the history of its new loves. The sassans are beacon lights that glow in the highway along which the moneys forward. Aurgil fells us that when the hero's ship "Acolus" bollow mountain with his staff and straightway, released from ses, the winds went forth to stir the waves and smite upon the sweep the focultued ship on its harbor. This is a beautiful story, s how Christ touches the heart with his regenerating hand to the soul's derper convictions, to sweep man forward to the heavenly

in Shakespeare the springs of genius were not in the mind. get of this great poet was so sensitive that he could not see an without hoping that no untimely frost would nip it; could the custers (m) purple under the autumn sun without hoping billing would not pound off the rich clusters; could not see a of hear his would not pound oft the rich emisters; come not seek his fortune without praying that he would the his maker latened with rich treasures; could not see a bride down the arteried with rien treasures, route that many as made at the chorch without sending up a petition that many the chorch without sending op a period white brow. spoils in the before death's hand shound south ner said it was by for the part for part himself in another's place. And so, while his wrote he had bell itself to be the King and also his servant, to be Derchant int also his clerk, to be the general and also his soldier, say the assassin drawing near the throne with a dagger beneath his

cloak; he went forth with King Lear to shiver beneath the wintry bles he rejoiced with Rosalin and wept with Hamlet, and there was no jay grief or woes or wrong that ever touched a human heart that he did not perfectly feel, and, therefore perfectly describe. "With the heart man blieveth unto righteousness:" under the promptings of the heart man blieveth with orighteousness: ander the promptings of the heart man blieveth with with the heart man do his best work as the companion and helper of mankind. To more he illustrate this significant and essential truth, your Bourd pledges it anew to the lask of securing the "INCMEASED SPIRIEGUALITY OF THE REPORT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE REPORT OF THE REPOR

#### Extension of Bible Knowledge,

Your Board is still serious and diligent in its efforts to promote in Study. We still believe that the church is wisest, that undertakes to mode systematic study of the "Word," We believe that the Seriotines is sufficient. In them we think we have eternal life. For them there can no adequate substitute. One of our large, tedious, and perplaying the least is the enlistment of our people in systematic Bible Study.

There are entirely too many Bibles among us that are as new fresh, as unsoiled as they were when they were first purchased. I Prophel Annos reminded us that there would be a "familie of the head of the 'word." He might have added that there would sometimes on a familie of the reading of the "word."

The purchase of well bound, conveniently arranged copies of the Bi is no guarantee of the faithful study of the book. The great leacher limus taught us to laugh at the man who attaches a benefit to the more section of a Bible. He tikens such a man to one whom he calls Celops, who wears in his belt on this side a goodly buttle of sack, and the other side a rightly ornamented copy of the "Word of God," and less in his swaggering style "In Irath. I am as good a saint as any?"

Erasmus fries to disprove this, and in his willy way, says. "Prisserve thy sack bottle as thy Bible." There are many virtues in bottle of sack; it warms you when you are cold; it gets your valor up whyon are half afraid. "But do not take it; never take the curk and of and then see what its virtues are." Of course our friend objects admires the bottle of sack; but he likes it better when the cork is only must of all when it is against his lips, and the stream is flowing next "Ay," says he, "but what do you say to this book? Begin to read study it." "Ah," he replies, "it is all dry matter that does not concene." The other man adds, "Verity, I see thou art indeed a true disposit of the sack, but a false disciple of the book." There is abundance of tain that wit. If people carry their Bibles as Frasmus wished this man carry his sack, they will get no good out of it. We may scatter but by millions, and reduce the price to two-pence or nothing; but we had one nothing but added to man's responsibility unless we pray camed that God will lead men to study it and by his Spirit bless it to their eversion, their calification and their sanctification in righteoasness.

kersion, mear connection and their salectification in righterocasts. Two kinds of piety join their force to press upon us the out knowing the Bible infimately. The first is the historical spirit; a kind of piety in that it bids as know the words and deeds of the of the past, because of their intrinsic worth and meaning. The solution is the piety of the Christian which is search the Scriptures because they have a deeper root in human

Its message commends itself on personal trial to man, coast a heart. If verifles itself when accepted in heart and life. If problem the weight which innumerable souls through long ages in releast the weight which innumerable souls through long ages in releast to the properties on it. It shows itself historically possessed of the properties inspired "word" are claimed for it—those, for example, of common soul, of making wise the simple, of enlightening the eyes, of the profile into salvation, throught failth which is in Christ Jesus, of his profile for teaching, for reproof, for correction, for instruction in the "that the man of God may be complete, furnished good work." He that has this witness of God's Word in himself are found as a small from without.

We move here in a region high as heaven itself above all debatable times of science and criticism. We reassert with emphasis that no allow can be properly solved unless it is solved in the light of God's and We shall continue to emphasize the place and power of the Bible thome, chool, church and all the relations which human beings sustain each other.

It is encouraging to note that we have had the hearty cooperation of of pasters in our efforts to promote Bible Study. Our Systematic Bible obey Coursy has become a daily household lask which many though of voting people are performing with pleasure and profit. Many estolate leftargic and indifferent are taking marked interest in all uses of Bible Study. Our Bible Conferences and Christian Workers white to testify that they are among the most helpful agencies that the minimiation has created for the substantial increase of intelligence age is constituents.

The profitable, helpful character of these conferences is evidenced the increasing interest in this phase of the work and the urgent deals from pushers for the holding of such Institutes in their midstars is one discouraging feature to which attention should be directed, assimally we have an urgent request from a pastor to hold a Bible addrete in his church, spend a whole week teaching his people how to all add beach the Scriphures, longther with the unreasonable demand at we divide the money raised with him or his church. Being unable treoncile curselves to the fusitive or reasonableness of such a demand, teamoffset the way clear to accept invitations on that basis. We compall his Bible Conference work as one of the most helpful phases of work and solicit the hearty cooperation of the pastors in our effort promote it.

#### Power for Service.

Your Board insists that intelligence should increase power for service; we the R. V. P. U. Mollo: "We study that we may serve." When we sked stimulation for service it becomes necessary to define the item male." The princary definition is, "to excite or rouse; autility goal; encourage, excite greater vitality in." Intelligence should the rouse to duty, encourage to endeavor.

the great need of modern religious institutions is a warm and glowing absorbing enthusiasm for the advancement of the Kingdom. Accordible prophet the zeal which Christ had for his father's house atc him. The Unistian finds in Christ the environment of all their lives, and sum of all their dreams. The voice of Jesus calls us to awake to toil, sometimes forget this, and imagine that if we follow desus, we shall the have anything to do. Not so, Christ does not still the machinery be world, nor shut the mine, nor take away the sowing and the reapport.

The church has manifold duties in the special spheres of social life if cannot perform outil it has developed an intelligent, consecrated, membership. As the young Christian lifts up his eyes and tooks field he observes readily the urgant demand for service on the his more unfortunate prother. He finds that there are erroneous or religion to be corrected, primitive superstitions and traditions serone, perverted notions of marital ties and family relations, lack to the correct of th

discovers that icty is burdened with oppressions, rent into and persaded with ministice; that whole areas of human life are and iovidence of the charch. The charch therefore, to organize its agencies so the ministic life wrongs which crush the hopes of the people.

The true idea of the church in its relation to society is expressed that terse phrase by which of old, an apostle defined the aim of missionary life: "I am become all things to all men, that I may by means save some." With some statesmanlike foregisht and I may by With some statesmanlike foresight and adaplatic its forms to the needs of different classes of men, a true clurch will o to minister from its own radiant center in all directions of good to community in the midst of which it exists.

The church which shall worthily fulfill its social mission will be wi in itself a well-ordered organization of all belieful Christian works philanthropies. It will be a place for the preaching of the Worl and house of prayer; it will be also and because it is these, a thorough equipped institute of humanity. The modern church, organizing thus Christian humanities, and philanthropies in its own spiritual power le comes the strong and firm center around which many different ground men may be gathered and harmonized. With such potentialities a bilifies and demands, it is the sacred duty of the church to train its too people for the effective and successful prosecution of its mission.

#### Missionary Endeavor.

The Christian missionary motive is three-fold. We are summoned God in Christ to join will him in doing that work of saving grace loss men which is nearest to his heart, and we cannot refuse; losally lo and Christ constrains us. We have received in Christ the best good life, and are impelled from within to impart it: love to men constraint us. The three-fold motive is justified by present facts and by der except the full accomplishment of the end.

The missionary motive is spiritual at heart, springing from the On tian experience. Paithful, systematic study of the subject may continue motive, and general intelligence ought to bring all dwellers in Christian land to the support of missions; but the motive itself, if it to be strong enough to attain independent efficiency, must be the fi

of the spirit working in the Christian life.

A strong missionary impulse is one of the most convincing evidence of love in the heart. To those who possess il, the gospel of Christ the awakener of love toward other men, and this love is provocalise missionary endeavor. By love is meant that personal interest by wone values another, and desires him to do good, even though it be cost to one's self. Love is not to be confounded with liking w may or may not be its companion. The Christian love for marked the continuation on the human plane of God's love for the world, by we of which he came in Christ to hear our hurdens, and save us from sins. God loved the world and loves it still, and Christ brings to tians to love it with him. Such love is evidently a matter of the an To profess it is not necessarily to have it. It is a Christian from needs to be nourished and kept alive from above. Evidently sall where it exists, is a genuine missionary force. Here is the deep strongest of outgoing motives to effort for others good. When C love in fellowship with God, not in vain does the world call mem,

as it did not call to him in vain. The typical New Testament Church is a missionary church true to its character it becomes its duty to train its young popular they shall have a zeal for missionary endeavor according to the One of the shameful reflections against our denomination few of our young people have an incentive to missionary en inpulse for missionary work. When recruits for the foreign field called for there are not sufficient volunteers to meet the decade. is due to lack of training such as is given by our Mission, y Departm

For the purpose of assisting the young people in use the we have adopted a MISSION STUDY COURSE in who use the lowing textbooks: "Divine Hight of Missions, by Mad. "Lives of the Missionary Stories for Latter the Price of Attains," by Agrand, attain splanning the which garth; "The Price of Africa" and several other splendid is as which recommend to our young people for investigation.

We are planning to publish a series of missionary tracts to be preand by one of the best posted men in the denomination on the subject "faristian Missions.

We arge the pastors to give serious attention to the formation of sec MISSION STUDY COURSES and the progress of their work.

# Indoctrinating Our Constituents.

Your Board realizes that a very important and significant phase of its advantog the young people is to instruct them in Bapfist doctrines and like. The tendency toward heterdoxy is much greater than it has been an previous stage of our denominational history. The great contest men the Modernist and the Fundamentalist has called for research, institution and speculation such as we have not witnessed heretofore. less like other things is configuous; consequently it is unreasonable for so conclude that it will not effect us as it does the people of other and the other sections of the country.

We have been wont to congratulate ourselves that there were no prointel infidels in our race. There have sprung up in recent years sevpronounced infidels; the latest acquisition to the agnostic tribe besa Baptist. We have delighted to boast that a Baptist church had of her known to commit itself by vote to the heretical preachinents dipactices of pedo-baptists, but we have the anomalous situation of an ine Baptist church voting to practice open communion; to tolerate immersion; to listen without demurrer or complaint to the recital the MOSTLES' CREED, in connection with its worship; to uphold asslain a minister who characterizes the doctrine of assurance as a

It is peculiarly shocking to discover how little many of our so called blised Christians know about the fundamental doctrines and polity be laptist denomination. The case and certainty with which they be persuaded to discount and belittle the faith of their fathers is folly surprising. The theory that we are all going to the same heaven Increfore one church is as good as another; that if we have the love fod in our hearts it matters little what we believe; loses its suggestives as soon as we slop to consider what the term doctrine really means. whal is doctrine? Doctrine is spiritual truth, formulated in a syslic way. It is also in church matters, a system of truth, which has believed in, and clung to, by a body of believers. Conviction is at

roof of the lasting traditions of the church. Only this his convicone man really teach another. If he tries to teach otherwise shall have a folling and unsteady tongue.

he eachers among us should remember that no soul is finally held e indefinite or the namby-pamby. It soon begins to question upon boundahon does this phrase, this fine sentiment, rest? It must stand proposition an imagination. This proposition rests spon a scientille fact, or upon that which for want of a more brin, we call the religious instinct alone. It is connected with hose lons, arguments, conclusions. Hence a system of logic, or belief, of doetrine, inevitably grows up in a thinkoutnopily a third is a burely

building of doctrine is superb. Into doctrine are woven the tetal life, he cantinoal experiences and the spiritual struggles being being the capational experiences and the spatial sparadic, christ is not sporadic, christ is not the history or philosophy. To teach Christ, as the unlettered savage the has the of flin and turns to teach his fellow-savages, of thin and turns to teach his fellowing which preindlectual or save a soul from death. But in order to the face, there must be a teaching which prethe central figure in and philosophic setting; the central figure in and philosophic senting; the central agent of associated spiritual truth; Christ as the fulfillment of the finisher they, the means of social adjustment and regeneration; the finisher of eternal joy.

The later R. ess spiritual Christians, but increasingly intellectual The liber is a compromiser of the doctrines should be rehal a church is an organization, a social body with a certain doctrine to proclaim, a certain faith to hand down to men This exaction to protect its own parity and integrity must exert uthinly on the teachers in her midst, those who are called by her name, who have young people in their charge, and for whose teaching the church sponsible.

There is great danger in the preacher who delights to preclain the is in advance of the times; that his exceeding rare culture forbids attempt on his part to be an orthodox preaches. He is not lo easier his superior culture by presenting some new and strange doctrine, when it is sential, radical and painful departure from the landmarks of fathers.

The adventuresome preacher whose zeal fer originality constal turn to uproof and overfurn the faith of the fathers by rushing to so new doctrine or spiritual conception should not be allowed to exploit new mental stock from a Baptist pulpit. If he has discovered sometiment when the should seek a new crowd for the experimentation. Baptist changes are not experiment stations.

There remains a chance for a so-called progressive preacher to mistakea, impious, presumptuous or self-deceived. The church dates thisk too great a chance. We dare not risk a new doctrine because it appeals to the classics in support of his a tention. One must be bolstered up by at least a generation of consinuand believing men before he can draw a church after him. No of process is intellectually legitimate. In any other event ecclesiastical a archy would reign.

To maintain the historic position of a church is a accessity until a position is proven untrue. So to maintain it is not bigotry, it is a lack of charity, it is merely common-sense. We teach the young possibly every effective method we can employ that liaptists stand for a tinetive principles which should not be modified to accommodate any a virbnment. Baptists claim that these principles are older than the during of Christ, not on their age, nor on apostolic succession, traced through the centuries, but mainly on the identity of their doctrines and practically the properties of the apostolic churches. There are certain great and a portant truths taught in the Bible, which Baptists alone have coulent for, and do now practice and defend; such as:

I The Christian clurch is designed to be composed of regeneral persons, who have professed faith in Christ and have been baptized.

II The entire separation of church and state.

III The Bible alone the only rule or standard of religious belief a practice.

IV The immersion of believers, the only baptism of the New To

V The Lord's Supper, an ordinance committed to the care of church, TO BE ADMINISTERED TO BAPTIZED BELIEVERS ONLY.

VI That civil and religious liberty is an inationable right of these principles we hold not only to be important in themsews, they bear such a vital relation to the purity of doctrine and prison of the church, that we dare not regard their observance as a not indifference. We look upon these principles as a sacred to determine the control of the church of the chur

# Study of Baptist History.

Your Board insists upon the study of Baptist History fective and indispensable agency in the advance of intersective and indispensable agency in the advance of intersection of the suggest that we should do the one (doctrine) and (history) undone. God is in history and lustory as 'b unfolding of and indeed may be defined as "God fulfilling himself in many ways."

The study of comparative religion is as essential as the study of moralive theology. The young Christian should know the history of areal religious movements and their effect upon human society. He had be able to read in the faith of Egypt the doctrine of the unknown for it deals in mystery, in the mystery that rests in the boundaries he seen and the muscen, and restrains the rash impatience and prespons daring of irreverent eurosity.

Beshould know that Brahmanism proclaims the vanity of life and the un of the human to the Divine; that Buddhism denounces the crime of a and announces the duty and blessedness of the universal brothers if gave rise to the consciousness of sin in the East, and quickened goes by accentuating the freedom of the will; that Confucianism has a last aught us that some fessons are worth cherishing and some site worth honoring.

lie should know also that the religions of Greece and of Bome have blindly embassy to the ages, and, "broken lights though they are," shed some flicker of radiance on the benighted mind of struggling loss. They should know that most notable communions have definite for the working out of which differentiate them from their neighbors, is the working out of which their historical significance is found, y should know also that Baptists have a providential existence; are sled with an exceptional gospel and set apart to an almost exclusive

They have slood for something definite, distinctive, peculiar, through coluries. In the truest sense Baptists claim to be historical; that is at least a place on history and to have been makers of history. In a to obtain this knowledge that enables them to distinguish between lown hrammination and others they must be faithful students of history study course includes such valuable textbooks as "Baptist History Vadicated," by Lorimer. We urge our pastors to interest them is in the research work of their young people, and thereby assist us trossing their intelligence and multiplying their power for service.

#### General Policy.

The general policy of this Board has been subserviency to the wishes Convention in all things. When its articles of out, it adopted a set of by-laws which placed terminers for elected he the convention. These by-laws provided that is the mixinfloor any prescribe from time to time. They provided but all recommendations, suggestions, elections, decrees or manifold from the safronal Baptist Convention shall be obeyed by it in its figure of the safronal rever be any doubt as to the policy of the safronal safronal safronal may be safronal rever be any doubt as to the policy of the safronal safro

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Bird Hall whenever an order, decree or mandate is issued by the die Corresponding Secretary of this Board is hereby author-fructed faithfully declare its compliance therewith without contact by this Board or its Executive Committee the spirit of this resolution. We have never spent a moment questions.

lioning the orders of the Convention or trying to interpret them in a manner as would in anywise release us from the obligation to obey the

We quote with special pride from a document which contains a parently the dying declaration of our late President. Dr. E. C. Mon which is as follows: "I am not throwing any flowers when I say I there has been no friction in the Board of the B. Y. P. U. since its

We would not be human if we did not appreciate this general comment from such a worthy source. It is our determination to show same sincere regard and lofty respect for the convention that we had shown during all the years of our history. Our zeal in this direct sometimes causes us to be both misunderstood and misrepresented. garding both of these conditions, as we have done, we have never like apologizing for the firm and steadfast position which we hold a regard to the supremacy of the convention and its principle of denomination lional ownership and control of the agencies created by it.

#### Enlargement Demanded.

The progress of this Board is a convincing illustration of the of the Scriptural suggestion. "There is that scattereth and yel increase The more we do the more we find to be done. Expansion is the wa word of the nations and governments of the world. The more rapid to strides, the greater their measure of prosperity, the greater their respectively.

As far as B. Y. P. U. work is concerned there is yet much land be possessed. Unfortunately much territory that belongs to your in People's Board is occupied by Christian Endeavor Societies. In st Baptist churches it is impossible to represent the B. Y. P. U. See pastors, prominent in all the affairs of the denomination, have such I interest in this work that they find it either impossible or exceeds difficult to get one of our representatives before their churches to 9 of the B. Y. P. U. work. One apology they offer is that the Christian deavor Society has such firm hold on their people that they anice trouble should they attempt to make the change. Another apolog that the Young People's Societies at the North can alliliate with the ternational Christian Endeavor of America without molestation of barrassment. Upon examination of the facts concerning its process. we find that there is some sort of a misunderstanding with regard this matter. In that particular connection we reproduce here a signific clipping from a reputable paper in Washington, D. C.

"The Workers' Conference of Christian Endeavor Societies anone people in the District of Columbia, decided some weeks ago to let separate District C. E. Union, as a means of doing heller serue God and His Church and also a solenn protest against the unbrolling and un-Christian race prejudice manifested by the majority of the off and members of the C. E. Union of the District of Columbia.

The large majority of the societies in the D. C. Union are made of young people in "white" churches. All of them look the pledge of alty to Christ, in all things, when they joined their C. E. Societes the D. C. Union, but the most of these C. E. members have per and in a mean way manifested their hatred of the Colored G who were members of D. C. C. E. Union. They have kept up the net and insulting spirit, until, finally, they grew so hold in these the they invited their brethren and sisters of darker line, to leave hard and when this invitation was not heeded, many of the affect, as somethers of this union, came out holdly and told the Commission of the Union, came out holdly and told the Commission of the Commission o societies they were not wanted any longer as members.

From the above facts it would seem this boasted recount Baptists on the same plane as other white denomination is the important

We look with a marked degree of suspicion on a Baptist naslo. the imagination. for any reason permits his young people to join an organization announces that there will not be any study of denomination of ind and history. By so doing he deprives them of the opportunity of including

systematic manner their knowledge of the doctrines and polity the great denomination with which they are identified. This makes price of religious conservatism too dear.

Primarily we are making Christians; secondarily we are endeavoring branche the growth of the Baptist spirit. If an organization is utilized the study and advocacy of our distinctive dectrines are given

Your Board submits an earnest plea to Baptist pastors to substitute TP U Societies for the Christian Endeavor organizations in their dies. This is a filea for consistency and loyalty which we hope will fall on deaf ears and marble hearts,

We are planning to renew our efforts to put Baptist Young People's idies in our Baptist churches North and West and we are calling our pastors and leaders to assist us manfully in lengthening our s and strengthening our stakes.

#### The Congress,

The Sunday School and B. Y. P. U. Congress has been an invaluable and inspire workers among our young The leathers lenders and captains among them meet annually maker and smell a week in a technical and painstaking study and plans of work. They are guided in the k of their problems by skilled and experienced directors, whom we equiately denominate as expects.

The fresident of the Congress is a man of broad culture and conhally of large vision. Under his conservative and consecrated leadthe man person interest and importance each year. The session held in Cleveland. Ohio was attended by a larger number of leasets than hav previous session, and the interest was good from burns to rend.

It is encouraging to note the interest that the pastors are taking in Congress and its work. Hundreds of them attend its sessions and much encouragement and inspiration to the management.

lae forgress is a missionary as well as an educational agency, to the diminist, it affords missionary workers; it made liberal wan in Convention Boards and distributed a neat sum finites. A full and complete report of receipts and disbursements apin the columns of the denominational paper, the National Baptist

our earnest desire that every Sunday School and B. Y. P. U. represented in the Congress by messengers whose hearts are faled to their lask. Worthy aspirations for position of leadership training for the positions they desire to hold. 1. also encouragement and stimulus which the Congress

The fongress is issuing a CONGRESS BULLETIN which tolan the objects, constitution and other declarations which give with regard to the nature of its work than it space afforted herein. Our sincere desire his BULLETIX by examined thoroughly with the view of ascerthe the pare spirit scope of the Congress and entering more his sym by with who constitute the management and labor

# Social Aspect.

The youth still assumes its playful altitude and rigorously insists work and no play makes lack a dull boy." If the play-life is not

work and no play names sawk a such a such as a such a such as a su orales prayer meetings and testimony-meetings. The word shally frightens some church members; some extreme religionists define it as "picly-destroyer." Older folk too often grow innations the young people's demand for it; overlooking the significant fad a funless young person is sleepy or bricky. Every red-blooded, energy inful, young person is bubbling over with fun, and unist let it out feed its desire.

If the Church directs its expression and aids in furnishing the kind, gralitude will cement the heart to religion. The cuthusiastic de and obstacle-thwarting optimism of youth will then turn itself in the church, the object of affection. The young people's religious or zation that wins the fun-loying nature can be sure to have in return much loyalty and enthusiasm as any college fraternity or secular control that which their conscience asks no question. Often the dance, about which their conscience asks no question. Often the dance, about similar amusements are patronized chiefly because no is known. It is our place not to inderdict, but to introduce some better. The "fun" plans may seem almost ridiculous at lines, but now still serve as the means to an ultimate cond. We are always wing for a chance to introduce Christ to the beacts of the young people often enter into fun-making phans.

The church must make provision for the accommodation of the youthful desires. It is needless to criticise young people for the king amusements in which they engage and not fuenish them something ter. Such procedure is the exact equivalent to criticising a sist for visiting the hospital and failing to point him to any other asymmetric.

We are not getting very far with our educational processes by a cising and censuring the young people for pating in their appears at the theatre to witness the onovie scenes as long as we fail to fin them something to take their place. The stage is a great fascinate well as a great educator. It looks both humorous and ridiculon hear a religious leader belitting and decrying the moving picture place, the place in the theatre and within the next few hours placed a movie stand in the church house with the curtains stretched squaeross the platform which the minister occupies while he is denominated by the movie show.

Our contention is that since we cannot succeed in annihilating institution, if becomes our duty to regulate it as much as possible. We do that by furnishing the young people with the right kind of plays, requires a great deal of painstaking study of the anusement features or in the content of the content

We utilize different lext books for the purpose of developing box partments, which we would be glad to recommend to all a with young people. They are as follows: "Bright Ideas for Enterlain by Lipscomb; "B. V. P. U. Socials", by Lipscott; "lust For Funnublish tracts occasionally on the various phases of social lets and books with formulas for plays, cantatas, dramas and formulas for plays, cantatas, dramas and formulas for plays.

# Cooperative Work.

Our method of cooperating with the B. Y. P. I. Bord modification of their missionary work has undergone very little modification of their missionary work has undergone very little modification of their missionary appointments in any states, for responsible to the state of the s



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lik and only of supporting the missionary work, but of keeping their contess straight. When we approve of a joint appointee, we hold the de Board responsible for the faithful performance of the contract into such we enter. Our present plan may undergo some modification, but so notice will be given to all concerned in the proper way.

#### A Retrospective View.

As we approach the end of this report, we feel that it is our duty encourage the hearts of the farthful officials whose arduous labors have the possible the success of this department. The Chairman of this act has been as zealous of its interests as if they were his personal this wherever the Board has felt the need of his services, influence, me or money, they have been at the disposal of the Board on terms the disposal of the grant on terms the disposal of the grant on terms the disposal of the grant paid submitting bill for teaveling expenses. In only two cases the Board paid such ments. This expresses loyalty in a very convincing manner.

The Field Secretary has been loyal, faithful, untiring. He has made bleer sacrifice was necessary for the success of the Board, and counted all joy whenever such sacrifices had to be made. His love for this work is caused if to become a part of his being insonauch that his weakened al weakening physical condition does not lessen any marked degree, his

starst in the affairs of the Board.

We suggest with compliasis and pride that the Corresponding Secretary a aways manifested the most heautiful spirit and shown a disposition be agreable, harmonious, cooperative and submissive. He has followed implicity the instructions given by the Board, and that without amore or complaint. He has made the most noble sacrifice without giring in the role of martyr. He has recognized the imperfections of the body and mind. Whatever mistakes have been made in the conduct of the business because of such imperfections, he has always shown willingness to correct them. We have found him to be conscientious, made, frustworthy and scrupulously honest. In order to give a faith-servant encouragement and inspiration for greater endeavor your and thought it wise, proper and timely to present the Secretary with a mench, on behalf of the denomination, which can be utilized for his smoot and protection during his declining years. Pursuant to that the should be a supported the following the Board at its last meeting unanimously adopted the following

Whereas Rev. E. W. D. Isaac, Corresponding Secretary of this Board, served faithfully in this capacity for Iwenty-five years in succession,

Heleas, during this lame period he has been loyal to his trust and his in the discharge of his duties; and

s, in has made an unusual sacrifice in order to lay the foundaof the work; and

Whereas, le is by writte of such long continued service the Senior color of Convention Boards; therefore be it resolved,

First (1) wis Board present the Corresponding Secretary a SEDAN of the lat montel, equipped with all the devices and attachments assure to protect him from the severity of the weather and thereby the realth and assist in the prolongation of his life.

Second Trin the Rev.

Shreveport, La., whose mind Shrelth to the processing the limit to the processing movement be made Chairman of the Committee that lay appointed to superintend the purchase of this memento

Third the Chairman of this Board be and is bereby instructed submit this section to the Convention with an earnest plea for its appropriate the convention with an earnest plea for its appropriate the convention with an earnest plea for its appropriate the convention with an earnest plea for its appropriate the convention which the convention would like to

End in the many for that reason the resolution is thus submitted. Encouraged by the conflicted and cooperation that you have given the phonon naissuccess that has altended out feeble efforts, we pledge Sig. 7.

whose children and servants we are, we will do our best to make stewardship commendable and satisfactory.

# Results of Cooperative Efforts.

The following statement shows the amount of work done he the Start of the Board during the fiscal year.

Number of miles traveled by railroad	17.0
Number of miles traveled otherwise	
Number of days labored	
Number of B. Y. P. U. Societies visited	- 3,
Number of Senior Unions organized	
Number of lectures concerning B. Y. P. H. work	-
Number of Juntor Unions organized	-
Number of City Unions organized	
Number of District Unions organized	-
Number of Study Classes organized	-
Number of tracts and leaflets distributed	01
Number of sermons meached	- 41
Number of B. Y. P. U. Encampments visited	

# PROPERTY ROLDINGS.

The title of the property purchased by this Board from time to the has been placed in the Convention. The record of the transfer may found in Book Number 600, page 216 of the records of Davidson Countries. Tennessee. Marked improvements have been made during the past ve which make (\$35,000.00) thirty-five thousand dollars a reasonable praesement of this property. The property is insured for all that the surance Underwriters Association will permit. It is kept in splead condition; and therefore, makes a creditable showing as a business in tution.

# A DENOMINATIONAL ASSET.

We have submitted from time to time a statement of the amount of tributed by this department of the denomination during the (wen) years of its existence.

Through B. Y. P. U. channels the following amounts have been on tributed:

Given to Home Mis	ssion #86.20
Given to Foreign M	lission 89,49 Education 90,22
Given for Church	Repairs 19,10
T-4-1	4953.01

Thus it may be seen that the B. Y. P. U. is a most helpful agency at a most valuable asset. When efforts are being made to increase at extend the work of the denomination on a large scale, these auxiliar never fail to measure up to the requirements made by the churches which they operate.

#### FINANCIAL STATEMENT.

June 30, 1924.

#### RECEIPTS.

	#18,4634
B. Y. P. U. Board	463
Sunday School Publishing Board	5663
Caps and gowns	220.
Banners	1 530.0
Advertisement	

4	386.00
COLD	567.00 7,272.29
is, regular	687.50
k, political state B. Y. P. U. Congress Director	3,634.16 285.44
	115.83
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#### EXPENDITURES.

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Grand Total ....

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el checks en Mission (East)	38.9
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Sunday School Publishing Board, exchange orders Cash balance, June 30, 1924

Total

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Respectfully submitted,

P. A. BHYANT Chairman, E. W. D. ISAAC, Secretary,

TWENTY-NINTH ANNUAL REPORT OF THE EDUCATIONAL ROLL OF THE NATIONAL BAPTIST CONVENTION U.S. A. INCORPORATED.

Twenty-ninth Annual Report of the Educational Board of the tional Baptist Convention, U. S. A., Incorporated

Sutton E. Griggs, Chairman, Chester A. Greer, Corresponding Seretary-Treasurer, Temporary Headquarters at 912 N. Farish St., Jacks

Brother President and Brethren of the National Baptist Convenience assembled in Nashville, Tennessue,

The Educational Board begs to submit its Twenty-ninth Annual Rep and my First Annual Report as Corresponding Secretary-Treasurer:

The following are the members of the Educational Board elected their States in the National Baptist Convention in Los Angeles, Cal.:

Rev. R. T. Pollard, D. D.	
Pot C W Dudley D D	Alabama
Rev. G. W. Dudley, D. D.	Arkansas
Rev. W. H. Tilman	Galifornia
Rev. H. H. Mitchell, D. D.	California
	Colotado
Rev. S. T. Eldridge	- Connecticut
Rev. S. G. Lampkins, D. D.	. District of Columbia
Rev. J. H. Brown	Florida
Rev. S. D. Ross Rev. W. B. M. Scott	Georgia
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Rev. S. B. Butler, D. D. Bev. R. A. Broyles	There
Rose H. A. Broyles	Vanera IUWA
Rev. S. E. Hoard	Vanturky
Rev. H. C. Ross	Lauriciana
He R. D. Johnson	Mamiland
Rev. Frank Brookins	Moreochusella
Rev. R. B. Cowans	Michigan
Rev. George Wills	Minnesola
Rev. W. G. Wilson	Mississippi
Bey, T. L. Mortin, D. D.	Mississiphi
Rev. T. L. Martin, D. D. Bev. H. H. Lowe, D. D.	Mississippi
Rev. D. A. Holmes	Missouri
Rev. D. A. Holmes Rev. E. H. McDonald, D. D.	Nebraska
Rev. W. A. Epps, D. D.	New Jersey
Rev. W. P. Haves D. D.	New YOUR
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Rev. W. A. Jones, D. D.	. Ohlo
Rev. W. A. Jones, D. D.	Pennsylvania
nev. A. G. Capers. D. D	- Oklahow
Rev. A. I. Communication	Tennessee
Rev. Wm. Bivins, F. W. Williams, A. D. Bell, C. F.	Graham, J. F.
Bradshaw, Wm. McDowell, J. T. Brown,	D. D. J. H.
Bradshaw, Wm. McDowell, J. T. Brown, Henderson, D. D., Prof. W. L. Davis	Texas
Rev. J. D. Wilson	
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at the meeting of the Executive Board of the National Baptist Conglion that was held in the Beale St. Baptist Church, Memphis, Tenn, pernber 28, 1923, your Corresponding Secretary requested the Executive Board to permit the headquarters of the Educational Board to be moved bord to permit the headquarters of the Educational Board to be moved bord to permit the headquarters of the Educational Board to be moved to be moved bord to be moved. Farish St. Baptist Church, Jackson, Miss.

Trequest was granted. Farish St. Baptist Church has given to be Board the use of a splendid and well-equipped office which would saily rent for \$20.00 per month, thereby saving the Educational Board for eleven months of not less than \$220.00 office rent. This same church as given their parsonage for the home of the Corresponding Secretary, which would easily rent for \$25.00 per month, thereby saving on the salary of the Corresponding Secretary for eleven months, \$275.00, and has given one hundred dollars in money every month on the salary of the Corresponding Secretary.

This church was mindful of the resolution of this Convention that the Corresponding Secretaries must give their time to the work of the Burds and they immediately in business meeting voted to release me to to the work of the Board and requested my service only when I could be present. These arrangements were for this year only.

After making the above arrangements, I have not moved any of the stree furniture that this office possesses through the kindness of the applist ministers in Chicago, knowing as I do that the furniture there is not paid for and the ministers in Chicago are responsible for it. All that this Board possesses in the way of furniture and fixtures, except the stell and the account books, is yet in the Pilgrim Baptist Church, Chicago, III., Dr. S. E. J. Watson, Pastor. This Board has been able to pay the E. T. Martin seventy-five dollars on the note made by himself and others for the money for which office furniture and fixtures were purtured that the past of the money for which office furniture and fixtures were purtured to the past of the money for which office furniture and fixtures.

When the office was opened in Jackson, Miss., an Educational Board meding was called there and the following Advisory Board was elected; E. E. Topn, Chairman, Jackson, Miss.; Dr. W. L. Varnado, Jackson, Miss.; Dr. R. T. Sims, Canton, Miss.; Dr. R. T. Sims, Canton, Miss.; Dr. R. Smith. Secretary, Jackson, Miss.; Rev. A. Thornton, Jackson, Miss.; Rv. W. H. Bradley, Jackson, Miss.; Rv. E. M. H. Bradley, Jackson, Miss.; Rv. E. M. H. Bradley, Jackson, Miss.; Rv. With the cooperation of these telluren we have steadily moved along with the work of this Board. Including the three thousand miles returning from the Convention in Los angels, Cal., I have traveled ten thousand four hundred and eleven mits delivered one hundred and forty-one addresses, preached one hundred and circulars.

The eng my first year as Corresponding Secretary and Treasurer, have had to first learn the work of our Board. As you well know that was martive the year previous to my election, it has been to put it back into action, which has been no small task. It has my purpose to first keep the current expenses of this Board paid; and his we have been successful in doing to date, when our books were closed. Since any 31st, we have started another months run and we defail in expenses to August 15th, of fifty-nine dollars and sixty-two colk. The includes all office expenses and the salary of your Correspond-

ing Secretary and Treasurer.

After paying expenses it has been our purpose to pay all honest debts aims this board. There are there only eventy-five dollars on the note held by Dr. E. T. Martin, made for money to purchase the office outfit in Chicago, which we have already a statem reality and whatever this Board can do to maintain the american Baoti. Theological Seminary. We've been given the task of a believe that the translungs for the Theological Seminary. I have faith

a believe that the interpretation of the Theological Court of the Through verance have been able the past year to raise three bessand sixty dollars, starting out with nothing but faith and an invincible

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Total Collected in February, 1924	President Church, Chicago, Dr. S. E. J. Watson,	
March, 1924, Collections.	14.95	
March 6-9 Educational Conference at Pearlie Grove Baptist Church,	Soliciting-Card Reccipts, Chicago, III. 14.95 Suaday School and B. Y. P. U. Congress, Cleveland, Obio, Dr. Cannon, President 36.68 Section Farish Street Raptist Church, Jackson, Miss. 100.00	
March 1-31 Ministers' Contest, Rev. J. W. Richmond, Holly Springs.	lue 1-30 Fatish Street Raptist Church, Jackson, Miss100.00	
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March I-31, Sunday School Superintendents' Contests:	Collections for July, 1924.	
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April 9 Miss C. J. Lec, Utica, Miss.	Total Collected in July, 1924\$220.07	N. I him
April 16 Mrs. Jenuie R. Smith Jackson, Miss., Confest		THE RESERVE
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Total Collected in April, 1924	October, 1923.	
Collections for May, 1924.	For 217 Miles by Auto \$29.50 For 1,600 Miles by Hailroad \$2.00	
May 14-17 Educational Conference, Rose Hill Baptist Church by	For 1,600 Miles by Railroad 32.00  For Board and Sleeping 13.00  For Stationery and Postage 20.10	
May 17 East Mississippi Sunday School Convention, Rev. J. J. Overstreet, President, Meridian	For Office Help 20.10	
	For Office Help 11.00 To Commissioned Workers 22.42 Safary Corresponding Secretary-Treasury 200.00	
May 10 Columbia, Miss Migh School Prof H   Hughes Prints	Total October Expenses \$328.22	
May 25 Smith Robinson High School, Jackson, Miss., Prof. Laner, Principal May 1-31 Farish Street Baptist Church, Jackson, Miss. 1000	November.	
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June 2-15 Educational Conference, Calvary Baptist Church, St.	Gresponding Secretary-Treasurer, Salary	
Louis, Mo., Rev. Wm. H. Harris, D. D., Pastor, Collected To Sunday Night St. Louis Conference, by P. L. Garney (white)		
St. Louis Conference, by Ministers' Alliance, Rev. Roberts, President, 1999	Total November Expenses\$275.71	
St. Louis Conference by Ministers' Alliance, Rev. Cohran, President. 11	December.	
St. Louis Conference, Central Baplist Church, Dr. Geo. W. Stephens,	by Auto. 5 5 by Railroad, 400 11 10.20	
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Total July Expenses

July, 1924.		
Giles by Auto, 54 Giles by Railroad, 455 Board and Lodging Boary Corresponding Secretary-Treasurer		\$ 2.50 9.90 1.75 200.00
Total July Expenses		\$214.15
Total July Expenses	Total	Total
October November Nove	195.69 215.00 150.00 245.30 140.75 212.80 420.78 220.07 135.00 220.00 275.00	\$ 328.22 275.71 257.33 297.70 231.20 253.70 222.40 271.35 448.69 214.15 100.00 220.00
Grand Totals to Aug. 15, 1924	\$3,060.83	\$3,120.45
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uly expenditures	177.81
August expenditures	177.51
Jeplember expenditures	568.54
	167.20
	59.98
	000.00
24 January expenditures	62.54

February expenditures March expenditures April expenditures May expenditures June expenditures	- 49.0 - 31.5 - 20.8
Total for the year for all purposes Balance	
	The same of the sa
RECAPITULATION.	\$2,031.39
Received from joining fees and dues Received from donations for Baptist Home By balance brought forward	\$ 1,089.00 344.0 597.50
Total	
Paid for death claims\$ Paid for sick claims\$ Paid for operating expense	425.00
Total	
Total \$2,0 Cash balance, June 30, 1924 \$2,	031.39 706.50
Assets— Membership dues collectable in 90 days Cash value of office furniture and fixtures Cash balance	797 13
Total	
Liabilities—	
Balance due on old claims \$7 Balance due on new claims 4 Due secretary on salary 7 Balance due on printing account	75.00 54.50
Total \$1,91	99,11 67,19
Total \$1,90 Balance 46	9.11

You will notice that all of the assets of the Benefit Board are what would be termed, liquid assets, with a single exception, and that, the cash balance as shown on June 30th. We mean by liquid assets, we have no stock, bonds or real estate that could be readily converted into cash. I wish also local attention to the item of \$754.50 due the Secretary for salary to December 31st. 1923.

1 2 466.60

At a meeting of the Executive Committee held in October, the Secretary recommended that the salary basis be discontinued up to December 1923, and that we return to the commission basis. The laws of our Board provide lbat forty per cent of the gross receipts be used to pay the operaing expense of our Board, and that the sixty per cent be used to take care relief work for which the Board was organized. In 1921 when the present Secretary was elected, late President Morris demanded that a stated

my he set, and in keeping with that demand, a salary of \$1,800.00 was which the Convention approved of. From the beginning, the Board wil see its way clear to carry out that order, but it undertook it neveres. The Secretary was demanded to give up all other activities, and who the Board exclusively. This was followed out, up to the time that agreed to return back to the commission basis. The Secretary emediane one to take his place in the work that he was doing at a salary the Hundred Dollars per month, this will give you an idea of the hard-not be salary basis when we make further explanation about it.

The salary basis not only works a hardship on the Board, but on the dark as well. For, in the first place, there is no fund anywhere from ich these salaries are to be paid, and since it has been publicly stated the Convention is responsible for the debts of all its agencies, it would discouraging to report it each year, that there are large salary balances the secretaries, for the other Boards would at once feel that they ald be called on to pay the salaries of those officers whose Boards are up to the point to pay off such salaries, as Secretaries would be justified ging up all other activities for. On the other hand, if the Secretaries add credit to the Board out of activities outside of the Board work, sufand funds to pay off his salary, the Convention generally would not island it, but would think that such credits would be coming from the he and would also think that all of the money collected by the Secretary polied on his salary which would also show bad business, so we decided, the best thing to do was to return to the commissioned basis, that is, althe secretary the forty per cent for his services, and to pay rent, clerk post office box rent, advertising and other printing, and use the other per cent as before stated to pay for the relief work that the Board is ablished for and at the same time allow the Secretary to engage in whatradivities be may chose, to compensate himself for his services. This be plan that was adopted in the beginning of this work in 1916 and thegan to pull right out of debt, but from the time we were ordered to ir the Secretary a stipulated salary and demand all of his time to the ir the business began to lag. Under this method there is absolutely risk to run, at least of piling up large salary accounts. It will be fair wever, that the Board pay the salary that accumulated up to the time that eseculary was giving full time to all of the work of the Board and no II, hereafter, there are no collections made there will be no salaries other operating expenses due,

The item shown as Baptist Home Fund is held in reserve to make payule in he sile when it shall have been decided on by the Convention. We
several sites under consideration and will pass them up to you for
consideration with this report. Our plan for operating the home will
be submitted to you at this time with this report. But to refer again
slary item, in order that it may be perfectly clear to you we wish to
not our report for 1922-23 shows that our total collections for the
not on amounted to \$4,562.15. It also shows that of this amount
of the amounted to \$4,562.15. It also shows that of this amount
of the names before them they would soon see that this \$2,948.13 was
decaded by any church, convention or association, but that it was a
made on the books of the Board so that proper charge for the Seemys colary could be made without showing an overdraft. This should
therefore you now in this was simply a contribution of that much of
talary that had been promised by the Board and approved by the Con-

decid hal to continue this practice the people would soon begin as that all the money that was being given to carry on the work was ig taken by Secretary, when such was not the case, and on the ist hand, the secretary, when such was not the case, and on the ist hand, the secretary will not be able to continue to give all of his is to the work of this Board and make these contributions of his salary, we fell that it most businesslike plan and the safest would be, for well for our advancement.

Under the present rules no more than forty per cent of the gross can be used for the operating expense, and we will have sixty per o

in the clear to carry on the relief work for which the Board was establed. The collections of the Board for the year ending is about as her we last year. We have been able to reduce the amount reported on old cleast year from \$1.166.00 to \$767.86, but the amount due on new claimst increased which will bring our liabilities back up to where they were year. But one thing to our advantage is, that the money paid for since can be classed as paid on death claims for this amount is deducted from membership certificate at the death of the member. In other words the the member draw all while he lives there will be nothing to pay at the

### The Bantist Home.

You will remember, that in 1923 Dr. Williams our President resonended that the Benefit Board be empowered to organize, establish a operate a home for the aged ministers and other members of our demonation who in early years spent their time in advancing the kingdom Christ, and did not have a comfortable living in their latter years. It recommendation, like all others made by Dr. Williams, was adopted.

We began working on the proposition as quickly as we could get to So, we worked out a schedule, and filed a copy of it with the president of the Convention for his information, but we understood from the ginning that the whole matter would have to be brought back to you your approval. Nevertheless, we mentioned this matter to se churches, associations, and conventions and made the Baptist Home basis of our appeal whenever we attempted to speak of our work w the results reported in our financial statement. We opened correspondent with Presidents of some of the conventions composing this convention, received replies from the President of two conventions which were a favorable. We met the Ministers' Alliance in St. Louis. No., on two ferent occasions. They by vote agreed to cooperate with us with a view baving the headquarters established in St. Louis. A committee was pointed to cooperate with the Secretary in pushing the work, but we we not ever able to get started. But we were successful in getting the best ren in Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas and Louisiana to contribute suffici for the home to give the results as shown in our financial statement at this report. We received aid from the state of Texas also for this department. ment.

It should be borne in mind that this Baptist Home is not to be somell on the order of a poor house. We get the idea that it is intended to be home with all the comforts of a modern home, one that would appeal one who had been surrounded by these comforts when he was able to wand provide them for himself. It should be borne in mind also that is not to be a hospital. The Baptist Home is to be something directly apply of these things that they have in operation by any of the traterial ders but is to be a home with all of the modern comforts as far as we we

be able to provide.

In order that the Home be perpetual we got the idea that it should not not do we seem that the Home be perpetual we got the idea that it should established so as to make it self-supporting. We did not, nor do we seem how such a home could be self-supporting in a city. So we had that a tract of land near some city should be purchased on which and fruit could be grown, and on which cattle and poultry can first to provide food for the inmates of the home, and second to to pay for the operating expense of the home which would include things needed in the operation that might not or could not be grown that

It should be borne in mind also, that the home when estable operated so as not to crowd out all of the persons coming that give the greater support for the erection of the home by persons coming from sections where practically no support is given.

Persons who are objects of charity are more numerous in some sections the country than others. These people should be provided for, but to our and these people, generally speaking, are not the class that the Home is to established for, but in order to safeguard those who are entitled to be mided in the home we will have to put a plan in operation that will mil persons from sections according to the amount of support given the home from that section. We give the following schedule of how whome is to be established and operated.

### Plan for Establishing the Home.

(1) The property to be purchased on which the home is to be established is to be deeded to the National Baptist Convention subject to the approach of the alterney of the National Baptist Convention.

(3) The establishment to be by churches composing the National Bap-

(a) Fifty or more churches to give \$50.00 per year for ten years.

(b) Fifty or more churches to give \$75.00 per year for ten years.

(c) One hundred churches to give \$12.50 per year for ten years.
(d) Two bundred or more churches \$7.50 per year for ten years.

Individual donations to be credited to the state, or church district in which the donor lives.

(i) Each church donating as much as Twenty-five Dollars per year to be satisfied to one member in the Home, or inmates to be admitted on the last of \$25.00 per year per inmate.

(I) After one third of the lotal number of churches specified in parapapas a, b, c, and d shall have subscribed and paid the amounts subtribed for the first year the site to be purchased and the building begun.

I would respectfully recommend that these plans be adopted together who lie suggestion as to the manner in which the home is to be provided for with reference to truck, farm poultry and cattle raising. I would recommend that you adopt these plans, and enter heartily into cooperation with the so put the plan and proposition over.

some one has said that there is not enough sentiment about the work the Benefit Board to get assistance from the people as are received by secretaries of some of the other Boards. They suggest that the Sectelay of the Benefit Board make up a speech full of sentiment, with tears n as voice and eyes and present it and we will get results. Well, we becaver to present this work in a plain; painstaking businesslike way, is the only we we know how to present any kind of proposition. by the Ne at the David expressed himself, when he had told Saul, the his of Israel, that he would go out and fight the Philistine giant, Goliath. essed David up in his armour. But David told Saul that he could e out to fight against Goliath with that. He said that he had not proved ass of armour, but if he were permitted to go with what he knew how he handle he would put the program over, provided that the king of the and the people of the kingdom would cooperate with him. David the not want to go dressed up in some one's armour who was not able too succeed with it will seemed to say that if the man who knew the armour said and the seemed to say that if the man who knew the armour said the seemed to say that if the man who knew the armour said the seemed to say that if the man who knew the armour said the seemed to say that if the man who knew the armour said the seemed to say that if the man who knew the armour said the seemed to say that if the man who knew the armour said the seemed to say that if the man who knew the armour said the seemed to say that if the man who knew the armour said the seemed to say that if the man who knew the armour said the seemed to say that if the man who knew the armour said the seemed to say that if the man who knew the armour said the seemed to say that if the man who knew the armour said the seemed to say that if the man who knew the armour said the seemed to say that if the man who knew the armour said the seemed to say that if the man who knew the armour said the seemed to say that if the man who knew the armour said the seemed to say that if the man who knew the armour said the seemed to say that if the man who knew the armour said the seemed to say that if the man who knew the armour said the seemed to say told not vin the fight in his own armour, there was no chance for him. It has all believe that it he was permitted to go, with the good will of the people in the kingdom, relying on

food his maker it put it over, that he could succeed.

That is who we believe. If we can get the endorsement of the powers that he and the people with whom we are expected to work, and religion food we for that we can put this plan into real existence.

We don't want to try to imitate any other Secretary. No matter how he may be able to move the people with his eloquence, and his sentiment we don't nederstand that, but we do understand how to put a plain un-

assuming, nonsentimental, businesslike proposition, and if given the proper cooperation we will succeed.

Perhaps Saul had not heard of David having killed the bear nor the in that sought to destroy his father's flock, but David had destroyed the bear and the lion just the same. You, perhaps have not heard of one main success in Christian work, in uplift work without using sentiment but has been tione just the same. Support is all we ask, confidence is one mile essential in support, and if given the proper confidence, we will win.

### Finally.

We wish to express, openly here, our sincere thanks to all of those wh have assisted us in our efforts to put this work forward. We especial thank President Williams for his loyal support and the very kind consideration that he has given our work during the past year, we wish also to that the beserver of each of the other Boards for the support and cooperation given our Board, and President D. V. Jamison of the Alabama State Covention, Dr. J. R. Jamison, president of the Arkansas State Covention President Sandefur of the Arkansas State Baptist Sunday School Convention Dr. R. A. Adams, President of the Home and Poreign Mission Covention of the State of Arkansas; Prof. R. B. Hudson, Secretary of the School Baptist Convention; Hon. Chas. M. Roberson, Alforney for National Baptist Convention; Dr. Luke Allen, Jr., of Louisiana; Dr. E. B. End of the General Baptist Convention of the State of Mississippi and last but not least, Mrs. A. A. Cossey, President of the Woman's Convention, auxiliar to the General Baptist Convention of the Sississippi; Dr. D. W. Cannon, President of these individuals named gave hearly, unstinted support in our flort for which we feel very grateful.

As I close this my third address to you as Secretary of this Board, bumbly entreat that you will give as the confidence that we should have

order to make our work what it should be. Very truly yours,

H. W. Holloway, Corresponding Secretary.

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ANNUAL REPORT OF THE FOREIGN MISSION BOARD OF THE FOREIGN MISSION BOARD OF THE NATIONAL BAPTIST CONVENTION, INCORPORATED.

nitted at Nashville, Tennessee, September 10-15, 1924, J. E. East, D. D., Corresponding Secretary, Ewen Building, 701 S. 19th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

### ANNUAL REPORT.

President, Officers and Delegates of the National Baptist Convention,

which the Foreign Mission Board, appointed and commissioned by you bet the Foreign Mission endeavors of more than three million Negrotis, passe here to give you a brief report of our forty-fourth year s

We must thank God for sustaining grace, divine guidance and protion during the past year. We must also lift our hearts in gratitude the results He has enabled us to achieve. We realize that it is His r. We are laborers together with Him. Your Foreign Mission Board lept vividly hefore if the need of preaching Christ to a lost world the only hope of its eternal salvation. We realize constantly that the offed Christ must be held up before a perishing world if we are to do clive mission work. We also realize that genuine Christianity carries hill many blessings in this life, as well as in the life to come.

During the past year, unusual efforts have been exerted to put our sion work on the map so that the world may see the results. As we have the twelve months of carnest endeavor and chronicle our irements, we give God the glory for the things accomplished. The tyes has been a hanner year in mission work so far as Negro Bapt are concerned. More missionaries have been employed and sent to the field, and have been better supported than in any year in our thistory. We have raised more money for the spread of the gospel io any previous year in our history. The evil forces have been at it to destroy your Board more than ever but the greater their efforts, freair have been our victories. Our work is better systematized, we feel that we are growing to the place where we have a more commissive program than we have ever had respecting the evangelization of world. We realize, however, that we are building on the foundates by the fathers. Their past efforts and sacrifices made it she way for our success. We pray that we loo, in our feeble efforts, may in the way for our success to carry this important work to greater

While we rejoice in these achievements, our Board is conscious of the time we have only touched the borders; we are still in our a-b-c's in mission work as the Lord would have us do it.

### Laying a Sure Foundation.

lo Board has been carefully laying plans for extensive and effive miss hary operations on the foreign fields in the future. Large its of land have been purchased. The most friendly relations with powers het he are being cultivated so we can operate great religious diadytrial clooks the assistance and under the protection of the temperation of the fine of the protection of the their own all ution. Perhaps we are placing more stress than ever to the theory of missionary selected to do mission work on foreign fields, by as far as possible to avoid the sending out of those who have been

or the name descrable class who have an ambition to go out and a hort while, only to collect curios and get "thunder" to use in let here at home, to which they are ever eager to return.

We are trying to choose consecrated young men and women in prime of life, who have a vision of the field and who know how a their hands as well as their tongues, and lips to put over the being program.

### The Home Base.

Your Foreign Mission Board realizes that the success of our ender on foreign fields depends upon a well organized home base. One of weakest points in missionary endeavor, as Negro Baptists, is our poorly ganized home base. The reason we don't have hundreds of brave Chrisoldiers in the darkest part of Africa, dispelling the night of besides and turning many to God as they carry to those poor, benighted part belossings we enjoy, both temporal and spiritual, is not that we not get the volunteers who would go out to the battle's front for God Tare thousands and thousands of real cross beavers among Negro Baideal in every way, who are not shirkers, neither cowards, but brave diers for Jesus. We could easily be supplied with well qualified sionaries or ideal applicants, who would well qualify for the work go to the most dangerous parts of God's battle field to fight sin and norance. Our trouble is only a poorly organized home hase.

Your Board has made strenuous efforts to organize the bone or to reorganize it. We have not, however, met with the success den The few churches that have heard our cry and fallen in line have wonderfully well, but there are very many who are still rejecting turning a deaf car to the cry of the Almighty to fall in line for the worselemption work.

At present, ninety-five per cent of our churches are doing practice nothing for the spread of the gospel. Many of these churches are giving one mill per annum for mission work. The inactivity of the churches along Mission lines is not necessarily because they are antissionary, but rather because they are ignorant of the purpose of the church in the world, and are not organized to do Mission work.

Our old method of giving money designated on letter forms the Associations and Conventions has proven an absolute failure. Many sociations and Conventions don't even give a place on their letter for Foreign Missions and many firmes, even when money is sent up to nated for Foreign Missions, it is diverted by those who have the allow of such monies. Even in the present year, thousands of dollars of eign Mission money have been diverted, contrary to the wishes of churches that gave this money for Foreign Mission.

Sometimes Conventions adopt a budget system and say they are get or give a certain per cent of all monies raised. Then they ignore the modesignated on the letter forms, but not two out of a hundred of such wentions have the integrity to send to the Foreign Mission Board his ventage that their regulations call for. To be exact, only one State Contion has this budget system and gives this percentage of their mouter is according to their regulations. Many of the churches, knowing how funds are diverted through these various organizations through who function, have directed into the habit of taking the monies raised and Mission collections and using it for their benevolent purposes and objects.

The method of agents going about collecting monies has also expensive, unless these agents urge churches to become regular gren thereby leave a continuous stream of offering coming from the consisted. A better plan is that of making Mission work a vita plad church program, and one Sunday during the month having the in all of its departments to give something for the spread of the heathen lands. Let us give you an example:

Bether A B, after prayerfully reading his New Testament and hearing set the conditions in the heathen land, decided that it is the work of the methologise the gospet to the world and that he as overseer of his flock, and set to it that his church does its duty along these lines. So after and delivering several addresses on church as a missionary inselien, he look the matter up with his officers and later with his church their business meeting. He said to his church: "As your pastor, I feel it varied duty to urge you to do what the Lord would have you to do for a speed of His gospet in all the earth. The preaching of the gospel as a fleet to those in heathen darkness is the biggest part of our church span. I, therefore, recommend to my church that we set aside one Sungament in the church be requisted on that day to give something for elision program, and let the church supplement its missionary offering is missionary Sunday; all of this to be sent monthly to the Foreign Mission Board to help in this great cause."

Such a church is an ideal unit in a missionary organization that would mean proper house lease for Nagro Boardiste in missionary work.

Such a church is an ideal unit in a missionary organization that would maproper home base for Negro Baptists in missionary work. Is there where so poor, so much in debt, so small in number that it cannot give incubers an opportunity, at least once a month, to make a contribution of the spread of the gospel in dark Africa? As servants of God, we chalge the ministry. Give your members an opportunity. After you have and everything you can possibly get for every other cause, give them apportunity once a month to give something for the salvation of the athen. Let your church be a channel through which a few pennics can storthe redemption of Africa, and we will save that dark continent. Let type cent of our Negro Baptist churches accept this challenge and give son offering, and we will not only double, but triple our missionary staff as year, and also put many buildings and do much industrial work.

Out of twenty-five thousand churches, we do not have one thousand on woonly regular list. To be exact, we have four hundred and thirty-five allrebs proper that give through our Board systematically for the spread the gospel. In addition to these, we have two hundred and five Sunday the thirty-five hundred and eighty-six Missionary Circles and fifty-three B. Y. U.S. Some of these however, are organizations connected with churches the lour hundred and thirty-five numbered above, but it is easily seen at all told, they fall far below the thousand marks. Let us restate that the twenty-five thousand Baptist churches, we have less than to und a have lined up, and who are willing to give some-beg, month for the spread of the gospel. The other twenty-four husand, most of whom are allied with our National Baptist Convensa, are actually sitting down doing nothing towards the spread of the speed.

Where lament over this lethargy and inactivity on the part of this set of churches, let us thank God for the few that have lined up, where I you about the achievements for the past year.

### The Growth of our Systematic Giving Scheme.

less than three years ago, we started out with about eight organiblant sendir. Us monthly contributions. About half of these were churches. Iday his number of regulars has grown to one thousand and ninety-one. But of this number have not sent us an offering each month. They have toolsed and trief to do so, however, and most of them have been successful. Along with the growth of the monthly regulars, our receipts have

meiols in 10 mgcles our Annual Report showed \$43,553.76 receipls for his year This end you il see from the Financial Statement we have size doubled, and in the last three years have almost tripled. In the same tas, he mo even aver actually been able to spend in Africa has tripled, had we able to put out last year. The result of our financial states has been a large increase in our missionary staff on foreign fields.

For the encouragement of those who are laboring with our Board; making great sacrifices for the success of the Foreign Mission work is here state some of the things we have actually accomplished during present administration since this system was introduced.

present administration since this system was infroduced.

In South Africa, we have employed nineteen new workers, and
Reverends Jos. Mahlangu, L. Tshalata, Fred Vockerodt, Jose Mah
Lepele, Daniel Khena, P. Mahlangu, Ngqhini, A. Mokonchatsi, S. Kho
Deacon Ndaba, Revs. J. Selepe, Ernest B. Ndlazi, Ernest Hali, Misse Re
ene, Gertrude Ntlabati, Gertrude Myuvo, Mildred Geilishe and Mr. Is
Makuzeni. We have also reinstated two former workers who were a
on our missionary list at the beginning of our administration, namely, Re
E. B. P. Koti and John Ntlabla. These are actual facts.

In West Africa, we have employed sixteen new workers, and show we count Rev. and Mrs. Horton, who were home on furlough it was make the number eighteen, namely: Mrs. R. M. Sisusa, Mrs. E. F. Buh Rev. and Mrs. Frank Goll, Rev. J. D. Conrad, Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Casto Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Brandon, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Corbin, Miss Viola Cath Miss Lula E. Cooper, Mr. C. R. Branch, Mr. Samuel Gardner and our killington teacher.

In the West Indies we have employed three new workers, name Rev. F. I. Bunthorne, Rev. W. C. Bowman, and J. M. Samins. All to we have forty-five paid workers and missionaries, forty-three of whe are at present on the field. Two of them, Miss P. A. Bryan and M. J. C. Caston, are at home. All of these except one West Indian nation worker and three teachers at Middledrift are paid up until the ending the second of these forty-three now laboring on the field, only for were there when the present administration began, namely: Rev. R. 1 Sisusa, Rev. D. S. Nichols, Mr. Ernest Hall and Miss Kennee. The maining thirty-nine were either sent out or employed.

We have also spent a very large sum bringing workers home. Acce the ocean we have brought eight workers, namely: Miss D. E. Harris, P. A. Bryan, Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Payne, Dr. and Mrs. Ezell, Rev. H. Prowd and Dr. W. T. Amiger. Of the forty-five workers mentione fourteen were sent out from this country, namely: Rev. and Mrs. D. R. Stryesi, Rev. E. B. Ndlazi, Rev. F. I. Bunthorne, Rev. and Mrs. D. R. Ston, Mrs. E. F. Butler, Miss Lula E. Cooper, Miss Viola Carter, Mr. B. Mrs. W. A. Corbin, Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Brandon and Rev. J. C. Caste We also paid the transportation of Rev. and Mrs. Timpson to Continue and 
In our office we actually had deeds, at the beginning of our a ministration, for three hundred acres of land at Grand Bassa, given by Liberian Baptists for the purpose of doing educational work on the sam twenty-five acres given conditionally by the Liberian Government Suchn as long as we carry on educational work there; and two but dred acres given by Saul Hill, making a total of five bundred and twenty-five acres of land to which we held legal filles on the West Coast of Africa.

In South Africa, we had title to one lot given years ago by a go-Baptist sister in Cape Town. Our increase in finances, due to our nonly regulars, enabled us in the past year to make some purchases of im-

In West Africa we purchased during the present year (we've a dred acres at Sucha Mission, two thousand above the settlement of loans, 25 miles above Monrovia; one acre in the city of Monrovia, and acres were given to us by a good Baptist sister in Royesville. The acreage of ground acquired this year amounts to three thousand two dred and three acres. This added to the five hundred and two acres of land to which we already held titles brings the sum to thousand seven hundred and twenty-eight acres owned by our Board West Africa. Of the ground purchased this year we have already the deeds to the twelve hundred acre plot at Sucha. The deeds to the mainder are going through the proper courts of law, and we expect that them soon, the land being paid for in full.

We have also sent a large quantity of medicine, building material, abural implements, fencing, clothing for naked children, etc. We have kept our word with the public.

List year you approved of a recommendation in our report to take missionaries. We took out seven. You approved a recommendation to buy two thousand acres of land. We bought three thousand lumined and one acres. You approved of our opening up a central training the institution with a stall of eight of the best workers we could

We are not shamming, but are conservative in our endeavors, trying towar an honest program for the Master.

### PRESENT NEED AND INTENTION-FIVE YEAR PROGRAM.

feeign Mission Board of The National Baptist Convention, Inc.

### 1. Necd-Home Field.

horder to get a larger number of our many churches that are doing hidy nothing, to join with the few who are giving something monther the spread of the gospel, and thereby climinate much waste of g by agents traveling over the country, using Mission funds for living taxeling expenses, we need within the next five years to line up to the total country the special for the spread of the gospel.

### Our Method To Supply This Need.

by sending The Mission Herald to the pastor and key men of every a. By sending all a two-cent stamp can carry with all correspontions out from our office in the way of leaflets and tracts giving a mission about our missionaries and missions.

b baishing doubt and creating confidence in the honesty and busithe methods of our Board,

by conducting our work so the Baptists our balance sheet in the a business-like way as to stop to the Baptists our balance sheet in the a business-like way as to stop to distance of the construction of the business of the confidence in our distance of the confidence of the confiden

If going our people information that will be calculated to make them adve and inferested in missions

active and interested in missions by boping to so thoroughly educate our Baptist constituency that the botom missionaries on the foreign field will become household names blone field around which we work and the nature of the work will be wally understood by every congregation. Also the conditions in the rolad, that great unreached the sild he better known to the work of at home. Above all things, we to inspire more young qualified Christians for the work of mis-

# 2. Necd-Foreign Field.

boose our missinuaries, and to give facilities for church and school s, and to properly develor to native children of Liberia even as developed here.

# Our Method To Supply This Need.

purpose to build substantial, but inexpensive, large buildings at of our stations, subtably arranged and well formished so that each sleep on a bed with mattress, sheets pittows; sit on chairs; cat his will the per able service. We propose to develop the love as proper bome manners and other civilized customs in the hearts title natives we take in the schools, but who have never slept on

ground in agricultural products.

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a bed, sat on a chair, eaten at a lable, and never worn clothes & pose to establish one large Central Industrial School where can

blacksmithing, stone and brick making, cabinet making and house

we note to make the unity people from a interpretent and sells ing by making greater use of their natural resources in the way of vating the fertile soil so that rice, sugar, coffer, corn, oranges by grape fruit, palm kernels, etc., may grow more abundantly, so be

be plenty of food and a large quantity for export, bringing much

money into the country. Also by employing native labor to dig up the make roads, and clear at least 1500 acres of the 4000 that we hold

beria, plant 1000 acres in palm trees, 200 acres in coffee, 50 acres

rous fruits, bananas, cocoanuts, etc., and to use the additional of

We hope to make the native people more independent and self-or

struction, together with agriculture, will be laught.

### Our Method To Supply This Need.

We propose to establish Preaching Out-Stations, to send out locally ed mive workers to supplement our own missionary, to teach day and Sunday schools, to preach the gospel of the Son of God that may people who sit in darkness may have the light.

In our five year program we plan to give the country a lead in road the bridging the pivers arguing the hills to a state of the country and in road the bridging the pivers arguing the hills to a state of the country and the bridging the pivers arguing the hills to a state of the country and the bridging the pivers arguing the hills to a state of the country and the pivers arguing the hills to a state of the country and the pivers arguing the pivers arguing the bridging the pivers arguing the pivers arguing the pivers.

ing, bridging the civers, grading the hills in order to make it pos-

we can do it. We must do it. We will do it. We realize while it's not large then, but is within our possibilities. We are equal God will help us. Let us do it.

be subsequent issue, this five-year program will be divided up givpart we hope to accomplish each year so that we can work by

# REPORT OF THE LIBERIAN WORK.

### By Rev. J. E. East, Corresponding Secretary Foreign Mission Board.

Philadelphia, Pa., May 27, 1924.

he Foreign Mission Board. nal Baptist Convention. delphia, l'a.,

tollowing report, coupled with the recomdie sleps taken by year Secretary while there acting for you.

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Just about disk, we arrived at Monrovia. Our

marken from the many was not different from disembarkents. purpon the West Cours! The bar is a bit rough at times, but liteatm and lamied solds after a most pleasant voyage. The little thess our party may have gained, from the places visited, the pleasant voyage, and the beautiful services we had for the Master. fe bare in Lit. a sissionaries, Rev. and Mrs. D. R. Horlt. and Mrs. R. M. S. I., Mr. D. F. Butter, Rev. and Mrs. Frank Rev. J. Conrad and Rev. D. S. Nichols. All of these thanked us tordially for having and their salaries at promptly. Not a comwas raised by any of them respecting the same. All, of course, more money for the carrying in of their work. The fact that we the all that we could be keen the tables of our missionaries provided lood made our visit all the more pleasant with them. our pleasure to be in the capital of the Negro Republic where and bare a chance to study the government with its President and is, all members of the black race allo the situation part a limit that they are doing well. Any fair minded man who looks

Reacused of graft, of the sting the work, in corruption in politics, salion is exempt from the area of the work, in corruption in politics, salion is exempt from the area of the sali column to the salion to the s will systematized. The first of the Liberian government are not

milition and their laws are fashioned after ours. of bare laws are lassificated and protection of their citizens. os are punished by the most minor penalty to the capital.

langed in the tox low ovia while we were there. Or tas a West Indian, was had heutally murdered a friend whom he ared out hunting. The purpler as a clear case against him. Afspals, he was finally condemned and the day fixed for

the parties of the last and was m There will be be compared the coffin being carried just There right in the sight of the grave where the gallows had be was put the scalfold and given an opportunity to have He confessed to being responsible for three other mur-

# 3. Need.

To relieve the people who are now beasts of burden, carrying on their backs for hundreds of miles; to speed up transportation; milk to the thousands who depend only on imported condensed in enable them to make butter; to supply the people with fresh food for consumption and for the market, and thus eliminate the use of so canned food.

### Our Method To Supply This Need.

We hope to increase our cattle to 500 head at the different Stations in the Republic of Liberia. In addition to this, we hope to hundreds of head of small stock such as sheep, hogs, goats; a repoultry farm, and a number of strong horses for riding, drind draught purposes; at least five automobiles and automobile bucks? rious uses al our stations.

### 4. Need.

To perpetuate our Baptist Denomination, and to make good I vantage we have in numbers in Liberia, and to see that Baplists of their own in the high position and high walks of business, and Government positions in Liberia.

### Our Method To Supply This Need.

We propose to develop in our Industrial School a branch of a educational institution where Christian workers, teachers and men and women will be trained for service in the Negro Repulsion

### 5. Need.

To educate the thousands of Americo-Liberian children whose went forth from this country, who are now refrograding mio ism due to beathen environment with no schools nor chance to the

# Our Method To Supply This Need.

We hope to put a teacher in every Americo-Liberian village, esp where there are Baptist churches and no schools, and when are weak and poorly supported, we hope to supplement the contribution so as to give the Liberian children good scno.

### 6. Need.

To give an opportunity to the many native children sands of towns in Liberia, where there is not a single not one who knows of Jesus, no prayers made in Ha most no schools, no chance whatever of rising.



ders on this side. Then his funeral was preached, and he was come to the earth—all the while he was standing there so he could se hear. The whistle was blown, the trap was spring, his neck broken, and into his grave he was laid. Apparently there is not us o much miscarriage of justice as we see here.

The greatest danger to the Republic is the heavy national delt lack of funds for agriculture, the lack of fonds and other improvement the bitterness with which their political campaigns are could Nearly every presidential election seems to bring them to the very civil war, if reports are true.

Travelling through the Republic, we found it to be one of the reparts of God's earth that it has been our pleasure to visit. The to wave with natural wealth, the oil palms, which can be seen from ever rection for fifty miles from the coast, bear each year hundreds and a sands of dollars worth of palm oil, if it could only be gathered and the market. Rubber grows wild in seven varieties, some of which are finest grade. Then the mineral wealth of the country, almost unlock is very great. It is known assuredly that they have diamonds, god ore there—the world has yet to know what else. We brought but sample of mica. Coffee also grows wild, and Liberian coffee has a fine flavor. The great rain-falls are another asset to the country. Could easily be grown all the year round. Corn, cottop, coffee, ora grapefruit, lemons, banamas, cocoa, all kinds of green vegetables truits, including watermelons and canteloupes, grow abundantly in beria.

At present very little is known of the interior. The Americo-Liberare very sparsely setHed at various points along the coast. Perhaps few, if any, are setHed further than fifty miles in from the coast, youd this limit, within the next one or two hundred miles, we have population of native people dwelling in the midst of a fine agricultural very healthy country. In places in the interior are fine grass lands we cattle and horses are plentiful, but not so along the coast where the berians live. If they would have these stock flourish, they must dig not trees and get out the roots so that the grass may grow. The possible in Liberia along agricultural lines are very, very great. Petaps is no more fertile tract of land on the whole continent of Africa that sick Republic

Roads that can be used by wagons and automobiles are limited. It is one from Monrovia stretching for about twenty-five miles by White Plains, bitting the St. Paul River. This is a newly made and is still being extended. Eventually this road will rue by Mission. After leaving Monrovia for about twenty mandher twenty-five mile branch from it going on towards Carest This one is also being extended. Both these roads go right had the 2000 acree form we have purchased, and are already without miles of it. One of these will pass our 1525 acres of land in our Mission, but they have some thirtly-five miles yet to lay before the reach there. All of this will not be road-making, however, for the five miles of it is already a good, broad road, wide enough for a to travel over, but small hills must be graded and bridges be fore it can be conveniently used.

### The People, Americo Liberians.

There are about twenty different settlements of Americo-libe in Liberia. Some of these settlements are named for in which the people went, for instance; New Georgia, Virginia, Philade New York, and many others. Most of them are very large, and in a ber of them are Baptist churches. Some have more than one church, dently the fathers who went out from this country have services, but their ministers are very poorly paid—sometimes a promise, and no pay at all. With the exception of the the minister seldom gets over five or len dollars per mithan that for serving the various Baptist churches, but they hold on. The Baptists have a Convention. Their President

instintelligent man. The Convention sends greetings to our Board, found the Liberian Baptists anxious to cooperate with us. They are integling for existence. Other denominations have given the counsellet educational institutions than our own. The Episcopalians and Methodist Episcopalians have carried on good institutions there for about 9 years, and thus many of our Baptist children have been educated in these institutions; and now all the leading officials, whose answers were Baptists, are members of these churches. How long shall the stand for his

Not three of the above number of settlements have good elementary has for the training of their children. The Government carries on farly-two schools throughout the Republic. Many of these however are among native people. It is painful to go through these various are, and see the parents who were born in America or perhaps child the second generation of parents whice engigeted, retrograding into the practices, all for the want of schools and training. The Liberian list are pleading for help. With \$2,000,00 we could put on an Electry school in every Liberian village where they do not have one to and pay a local teacher lifteen or twenty dollars a month. Children would be well trained, and then these same childwide on to our school for higher truining and education, provided we make places for them. Thus we would regain terrilory that we have lost in past years. These institutions, however, the provided we make places for them. Thus we would regain terrilory that we have lost in past years. These institutions, however, the provided we make places for them.

### Mission Work.

We find that the mission work in Liberia has been carried on in quite flerat plane from what it has been carried on in South Africa. We at have the central station idea, with a number of our stations around in South Africa where we were stationed, we had a central or main on, and ten out stations where we held services, and Sunday school any school as for a the About our mission at Grand Bassa rain analyse of teach Sunday school and day school, and do social work, would mean very much to those little villages, and then as the children we had been contraged to go on to our higher school, sane thing is true of Suchn. We have only Suchn Mission without off out station. The out station idea has not been carried out in there are very few missions back in the interior among the same all live there in darkness. Thousands and thousands of them shere no gospel minister has ever visited. A Sunday school is un-

night say in the two ports visited on the coast of West Africa being Liberia, we found that Mohammedanism was well rooted managlast progress: that there was no Baptist church either at the gof Gambia or Sierra Leone. The

our mission at Boyesville, where Miss Harris labored.

In a means a new station respecting the American Baptists. Dr.

ent from South Carolina to that field in 1870. This was before
was a gantzed. He did a wonderful work as the first pastor
remember at Royesville. fact, he went out with the church which
is a the Carolina, the officials went out there with him in a
land planted themselves at Royesville and started this church. They
gone on will bits hay, but at a dying rate for want of support. The
mout of green boards and dilapidated iron. Approximately all the
first of the building for only two weeks before leavthe corrected iron that covers it has been claimed by one Mrs.

The landing was far too dilapidated to house our missionwe claim 280 acres at Royesville. We have no deed for any of
found, but we hope to try to straighten it out now.

The next one of our mission stations visited was Sucha. This tiful mission was founded by the late Miss Delancy and stands as a ous monument to her sacred memory. For miles aroud it the next Miss Delancy is lisped with reverence. She is called the wonderful signary.

We were so impressed with the buildings at Suchn, with the tiful mission work now going on, with the beautiful streams of a that flowed through the mission land, with the healthful location of spot, by the large villages of natives without the gospel that dwell proximately close to the mission, that we were inclined to make it central station. However, we did not decide on our first visit for wanted to see all the other fields.

We next visited our mission at Grand Bassa, the Burroughs Inde Academy and Mission School. There we found our best school ing, capable of accomodating 150 children; also a printing shop and minor buildings. Here we have 300 acres of land, the same being erly deeded to us for mission purposes as a gift from Liberian Baptish did not know this while visiting there, but we found out later, that the berian Baptistis in that part had done much towards the erecting of building. Had we understood the situation, we would have speak time and tried to influence our friends there for future cooperation, hope, however, to do this shortly.

This school also stands just outside of the Liberian settlement, a large number of native villages. It is a wonderful institution, we have nine head of cattle. Dr. Sisusa and his wife and one Mr. were carrying on the work. Dr. Sisusa was doing far better than we thought. He was certainly trying to justify the large summoney spent on his education in this country. So busy we with the school work that he did not have time to do much prad We were not able to give any worker to this station, as we were be the others in readiness for our Central School we were to startneedless to say that the people were very, very much disappointed we talked over the matter with Dr. Liberty, President of the Liberial tist Convention, and explained the whole situation to him, he said, will send fresh blood and make the school a success, we will be recooperate with you as before." That with God behind us, we hope the Liberian Baptist women about Bassa had given some \$80000 to the erection of a boys' building which had never gone up, and the given much trouble down there.

Leaving Bassa, we again went to Liberia, revisited the fame close to Suchn and purchased the same for \$1200, after which we didecided to make Suchn our central station. (The deed for the same our safe.) So our industrial school at Suchn was opened. We tell tors. Rev. J. C. Caston, Mrs. Emma F. Buller. Mr. and Mrs. Corbin, Miss Lula E. Cooper, Mr. Samuel Gardner and Res. Frank Goll. Mrs. Gardner was also to have labored there, but unto she passed away. This school was already crowded beyond prove we left, and hundreds of native children were being to Truly the harvest is great.

Seuhn is about 25 miles up the St. Paul River from loa another 25 miles by land, further out than we desired to be, are all began to take our workers and get their lugage and mater. This was indeed a very costly job, and also a panual on rugated iron, blacksmithing tools, including the anvil and force, boxes, personal effects, wire for fencing, carpentry tools, regarded on the heads of the natives, while the mosmall boats to the head of the river. So in ground, and started our central station according to leaving for America. The very next day after the page was amore suitable spot with a road already made, p. This was a 2000 acre plot of the late Dr. Blydens took steps to purchase it. This is now paid for same is being put through the courts of Liberia. In the opening of our central school before known our work at the property of the

greent. Even should we open our school at this new point, the sound not be neglected.

### New Workers.

tout four days after we had landed in Liberia, there arrived Mr. dardner and his wife. Rev. Brandon was well acquainted with milenan, and told us at once of his great skill as an engineer, stone remeit worker and blacksmith, and on talking with him we found to be was an agriculturist, for he had spent many years in North us of he farm. We at once contracted for his service and that of at \$50.00 per mouth, and a five year agreement was drawn up, spit the man we were looking for. Unfortunately, his wife died weight Monrovia, and he was down with fever, but was improving, also came across another Liberian who had been teaching for menment. In fact, he was born in this country, and carried there was fiften years of age. He had had experience in Sunday school of was fairly well trained, knew music, had been a Baptist deacon my years, and had much experience as a school teacher. We emitis good gentleman and sent him down to Bassa to help Dr. Sisusa altelet told us of the excellent service he is rendering.

repulicite appeal of the people at Arthington for a teacher was far has we could stand and we promised them a teacher and left two stalary for the same. We promised to continue this teacher's sal-that hundreds of children could have a place to secure an educa-

s Goll, a Liberian lady, the wife of Rev. Goll, at Suchn Mission, recame to that station as the wife of our missionary, and was also sed to do the work of the late Mrs. Goll.

at us not neglect to tell you about the great Bassa Church in Monstated by Rey. Horton last year. Our duty on the first Sunday we a Monrovia was to help conduct a large baptismal service from this the Horton, who had carried on mission work at this place of ground in the midst of these Bassa people, lets much encouraged over the outlook. In truth there is a opportunity for a strong church among the Bassa Tribe at that point, for wife were left to carry on that work which they had that heshool as conducted by Dr. Amiger was moved out to Sucha where our central school is to be conducted.

### The Christmas Drive.

Drive conducted last year by your Board was a great hing raised for the purpose of taking out missionaries Board realizes the need of getting a larger number of the line up as monthly regulars. While great efforts are being the reach such churches through the printed page, your Board is the of a suitable person to get in touch with these church is and law then the cause of missions, and urge them to the mathly an and also get other churches so that we may enthem with it are from our office. The good services of Dr. 5 Morris who has visited practically all of our mission fields, the property of the p

### Recommendations.

C Imas Drive conducted on similar lines as our first received from the Drive to be used for building purposes, farm themses, stock brying, and the sending out of fresh recruits to the sending out of fresh recruits to down at Grand Bassa, West Africa, and one at Middle Drift, South

# CONTRIBUTIONS.

July 31, 1923 to June 30, 1924.

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# Financial Statement-June 30, 1924.

# Payments.

Real Estate Income	\$ 405.00
Job Printing	2,774.67
Herald Sales	624.07
Herald Subscriptions	_ 337.24
Sale of Literature	_ 127.94
The Mission Herald	_ 13,091.88
African Farm Fund	
Notes Receivable	
Loans from Banks	
Mortgage Receivable	1,890.00

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Traveling Expenses
Postage & Express

MINUTES.

1,914.54 wibulions 57,568.78	Stationery & Supplies 459.74 Tel., Teleg., Cable 231.13 Printing Plant & Sup. 2.724.91
neral \$51,420.10 signaled 6,148.68	Adver., Herald & Cir 13,091.88 Office Furniture & Fixtures 678.50
Total Receipts .: \$84,909.53	Taxes & Water Rent 371.36 Interest on Mortgage 55.48
Bal. June 30, 1923 332.17	Insurance 167.84 Sundries 967.26
Grand Total	Total Payments \$83,333.85 Cash Bal., June 30, 1924 1,907.85
	Grand Total\$85,241.70

### BALANCE SHEET-June 30, 1924.

Assets	Liabilities.
Bal. June 30, '23   \$1,917.85     Balts	Mortgage Payable       \$ 2,100.00         Notes Payable       4,139.00         Machinery       3,389.00         Banks       750.00         Accounts Payable       7,958.65         Missionaries' Salaries       1,262.09         Accured Salaries       90.00         Accured Interest       40.00         15,589.74         Net Assets       \$62,365.17
Total \$77,954.91	Total \$77,954.91

### EAST AFRICA.

### British Nyasaland.

b ref and took up arms against the white people saland in 1915. Ie was subsequently killed, with many of his fold, our church property was destroyed, and the natives forbidden to strices. These from ances were a great drawback to our work affice. In a very dark cloud has hung our mission work. We are to report the cloud is gradually lifting the letters printed below from our native workers there speak the Government is willing now for them to resume serval there is a probability of sanding a minister into that nart of and there is a probability of sending a minister into that part of

I. M. Lawrence, In care of Companhia Industrial da Beira, P. O. Box 104, Beira, July 20, 1924

creta, n Mission Board, and high Street, 
in vill admit that I have for several times been writing you with mes and to this I am today writing again remind you and the Board.

bone, and as fouching this letter, you will have to understand

the condition, by their pen, and I am sure that you will see your we

For many months you will remember, however, that I have h writing and asking you to send us some literature; but the south cere desire were these, that we want to hold the plot for your line Board, as this place we understood belonged to you. So the ement did not wish to take this place with the very understanding that principals are in America, and so we wrote you about this same in but had no confirmation about it.

Moreover, as three of our leading members were very much with the Spirit, they risked their lives, and went straight to the war and devernor to apply for the rebuilding of the rains and his reply "I am willing to give you back the place, but only it requires your has been been as the place. cipals to apply and mentioning your name as to that they have entiyou with the plot. Now the very thing that we require is: please a use a guarantee and contract us to open and rebuild the Providence in trial Mission for your Board, and whenever convenient, it will be at liberty to send us a minister to lead us. Only we can start the work it will receive the guarantee.

The people are all willing to start the work at once if only you issue the authority to re-open the place, for we are pretty certain the Government is right by not allowing us to build, for there is written permission from yourselves. On the place there is or we body living in those days, but when these brethren went lo present he selves to the authority, then they are allowed to have their bouss to on the place with the understanding that they will be allowed if our were to write you asking a permission to start the work on the plan the name of "The Providence Industrial Mission."

Hoping and trusting that this letter will be considered, and real us in due course, and satisfy us in sending us the permission.

We are watching with cagerness to hear from you in due course, trusting that you will favor us with a reply very soon. gards to the Board.

I am, dear Dr. East, Your faithful servant for and on behalf of, "THE PROVIDENCE INDUSTRIAL MISSION,"

I. M. Lawrence.

> P. I. Mission, Chiradzula, Nyasalano, July 17, 1

Rev. J. E. East, Secretary,

Dear Sira We have the honor to inform you that we have been water for a time that we may be supported from your authority. Ihen
the time is passed. Even when we are crying to your sight, heard. See, in writing of this petition, we were asked to his cellency's consideration to allow us to read our Bible and pr name of Jesus Christ to any one. And his reply is this, the receive a notice from you that we are yours, then he would pair the church and preach in the name of Jesus Christ ope ly. no other way more than to your sight. Even when we know to say, you are our foundation. We are surround by the ferent missionaries, but we are not joined with them. that you will do your very best for us, as we have no apply especially is this petition through on your hands.
souls; that you may write to His Excellency, and as so petition through on your hands.
reach him, we will be called, we humbly beg to ay to your shoulder, with much confidence that you will whole are fatherless. In writing this petition, we are sti will be answered, seeing that our hearts are willing in paramong the people only the way it is heard but too. will be answered, seeing that our hearts are witing among the people, only the way it is hard, but tod y re happing cause he allowed us to preach in our rooms only. I our ren (those who know about Christianity) if in willing to to them and sing the hymns. But still he willing to reach among the people. Now our hope is that you a willing to preach

work. Now our hope is that you will decide these things, this petition is with you to your bed. Then all things will come uright. But we are crying to your right hand that if possible, we have to stand to the right hand. We can do nothing for ourselves, fore, we are crying for help, that the work of God might be glori-

We have the honor to be, sir, Your faithful sons in His service.

ISAAC CHAMBO, JACKSON CHIWAYULA, ANDREW G. MKULICHI.

### SOUTH AFRICA.

here our work has grown in leaps and bounds. Some of the old with the Transvaal has been reclaimed during the year, and much wet has been started. We have 21 missionaries in those parts, and mission stations out in the Transvaal, Orange Free State, Basutoland, mission stations out in the Transvaal, Grange Free State, Basutoland, and Cape Colony. One of the best organized schools of our mistalions is located at Middle Drift, South Africa. The work there is mag a drawback, due to the leaving of Rev. H. A. Payne, who is in the country. The Government has agreed to let us send some at however, to take care of the work at that point, as is shown by the printed below. A missionary is required who understands lure. The Metropolitan Church, pastored by Dr. W. W. Brown of lork, has agreed to support such a man as soon as we can find and place him on the held. In fact, this great church gives us \$1.no place him on the field. In fact, this great church gives us \$1,1 year at present for the support of the Middle Drift station. South
field with great possibilities. There are a large numof wine people there, however, who are the powers that be. Race
the more acute than in our own Southern States, the black man betied in meany parts. No black man in South Africa can buy
within him is many South African cities. For all
se ills, the Gusnel counted with industrial training is the only so like the Guspel coupled with industrial training is the only impore the social conditions of the people, help them to get bomes, and many of the restrictions against them will automatically

ave in South Africa a large Association in Cape Colony and and a branch in the Transvaal. In these our native workers are

In South fice are Rev. E. B. P. Koti, Rev. John Ntlahla, I. Mahlangu; Rev. L. Tsha'ata, Rev. F. Vockerodt, Rev. Jose Ntlahla, tende e bariel Khena, Rev. P. Mahlangu, Rev. Ngqhini, Rev. Isolobasis Rev. S. Thomo, Deacon Ndaba, Rev. J. Selepe, Rev. E. B. Rer Hall R. Fenene, Miss Gertrude Ntlahati, Miss Gertrude Miss Mildred Geilishe, and Mr. Isaiah Makuzeni.

Letters From Workers, Showing Conditions in South Africa.

East, D. D.,

First Native Baptist Church, Queenstown, S. Africa. June 23, 1924.

ter Dr. East: hed to have this lefsure time to write you. First, it is by to say I om about to learn that you have gotten back to the States Second to that ou are well. I am sure it was a great joy Still to receive a 1 to r from you containing a check for my salary the hools May dure. The money came in a time when I was because the people are starving here, as I in the lead. This because the people are starting and. This will be year in un Africa, no crops and no rain. The people are linear deputies un Africa, no crops and no rain. stron starvation and the cost of food in the shops is very high. When hag of the tes from the shops, it costs you 1-2-6 pounds a bag.

Also another terrible thing is this: people are hunting for iobs, and very seldom get a job here in Queenstown. The while folks have all the jobs for the present. But I might say, through the goodsand Saviour Jesus Christ, we are still living through the

My church is growing gradually. We have now more than 50 bers. I suspect you will remember I told you when I first came to Queenstown I was almost dismayed because I found only 6 members church. But today we have more than 50 members, and if 60 members on July 6th, I shall be baptizing 6 candidates.

The daily school is growing so nicely. Since I came into 0 town, I have aroused the people to send their children to school I am glad to say we have approximately 78 pupils. The people struggling hard to send the children to school. Some of them are me less and some are fatherless, having no one to care for them or bur ing for them. Some of them are coming to school naked, for they a value of an education. We are praying for you, Dr. East, as you have are the father of Africa and her salvation in many ways. May the of hosts keep you well and strengthen you in your work.

was invited by brother Fred Vockerodt at Buchanan Mission of I was invited by brother Fred Vockerodt at Buchanan Mission of 13, 1924, to attend the 27th anniversary. The anniversary was a one and well attended. They raised 19:1-7 pounds. Brother very spoke at the 1t o'clock service, and I spoke at the evening service, 3:30 p. m., we went to Debe Nek River and baptized two candidates good things were said about you, and you are wanted down here Africa very badly. Dr. East, the whites and natives speak very hid you. Mr. Sonjica pronounced in the meeting that you promised to us a good man from America. That is to say, we are looking on the for the man you promised, but you had better come down with the as you are the prize of South Africa. I understand he won't here is to get in South Africa, since you are sending him, for I think the limits of the same of the prize of the same of the sa going to be changed by next year. All missionaries from America will get in without any trouble after this year. Where is

I hope you are well, Dr. East. We are looking for good thing encouraging prayers from you all in America. May God bless you to good efforts to help my people in Africa. Money is very scarce he South Africa. I am,

Yours in Christ,

ERNEST B. NDLAZL

MEMORIA

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Xwili Bityi, Transkia, S. Afrik

My dear Dr. East:

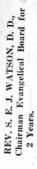
It is a great pleasure to let you know that we received your lells with the certified check for \$75.00 from the Union Baptist Sunday 3 Philadelphia, Pa. We are thankful to these good people for their sa We are doing good work in this part of the country. We could a done such work if it had not been for the Union Baptist Sunday We can afford to say we have been blessed for the whole year We have added a large number of souls to our church. We no two buildings, and the two years' fees have been paid for these in

The work, as a whole, is progressing in every way. We are the to send a box of all hand-work made by our children to the into a Sunday School, that they may see the results of their giving to ... have four days of school. Two are under the Governmen in unaided. As usual, we compliment you for the way you playe as a man in this country. We shall be glad to hear from you bless you.

Yours truly.

JOHN NTLAHL





Baptist



REV. A. J. STOKES, D. Treasurer of the National Convention for 15 Years. General Baptist Agent and G he National 1 2 Years. the 12 )



Deemount, Harding, South Africa.

lam glad to let you know that the money which the bankers refused change without first hearing from America has been changed.

The power of God is wonderful. He was present when my house arned, but He did not prevent the burning. After everything had been stroved. He gave you power to lift me up. Today I am building atnew age, which is better and bigger than the one destroyed by fire.

for work is progressing. We had a big meeting at Debeka. bee where Mdodana was pastoring before. Ten souls joined the church baptism and two joined otherwise. We now have 8 stations and 1 main ation, 15 local preactiers, 3 day schools and 5 Sunday schools. We thank he Sunday School Publishing House for sending us literature.

We are trying hard to find church sites here. It is hard. The money nised for the support of the pastor is 12 pounds, 15 shillings, 1 penny. The super which you gave us is very helpful and encouraging to the students. I'll Sister East to send us one more banner. May God keep you in this esition forever. Best love to you all.

Your son in Christ,

L. J. TSHALATA.

### WEST AFRICA.

We have said so much in the report about West Africa that it is neesary here to make only a brief statement.

Our work in West Africa is mostly in Liberia, though we are hoping to the up work in Algeria during the coming year. In Liberta, W. Africa, we have an open door for service, as in no other part of Africa. Your flourd is trying to make good its opportunity. We have at present 19 flow workers, laboring for God in that little Republic. Three more are o sail on the 23rd of October. They are at this necting, and we hope to present at the opportune time. Your Board's preparing to put over agree industrial program on the West Coast of Africa. In fact, the life The Negro Republic depends largely upon your development of Liberia along industrial lines. Good roads must be made, the natural resources as be developed, useless bush cleared away, and the natural wealth of ne country put on the world's market so that there may be an adequate teum for the improvement of the people. Truly the life of Liberia is at many point in her national history. If Liberia fails, it will hurt the Republic locally; for it will the contention of our enemies of our incapability as a race to do lings. Let Liberta succeed, and it will furnish a good argument to the world door down to open to us in other parts of the dark continent. One of the dock of the iges against us as American Negroes is the indifferent way we acted toward this Negro Republic, established and conducted by beade of our own kith and kin, who have gone right from our midst. They n claimed the territory for God and for our race. They sishiched their homes, they built churches, they opened up schools, and ther to a a brave and long and hard battle, but we have stood almost de be with blending them a hand to help, though the white people here the ping is We their churches suffer, their schools close, and their challen reliable almost into heathen darkness. While the Republic his based done by here imperiled by foreign powers, we have stood idly by and done test to nothing. Under God, let us make a new day for Linder at the stables. gablich ools; establish new schools, and place torches of the

Cospel and f civilization in every part of that little Republic. Our present workers in that part are Rev. D. B. Horton and wife, Rev. B. S. Nichols, I. A. Sisusa and wife, Mrs. E. F. Buller, Rev. Frank folland wife D. D. Conrad, Rev. J. C. Caston, Rev. J. B. Brandon and wife Mr W. A. S. Sisusa and wife, Mrs. E. F. Buller, Rev. Frank wife Mr W. A. S. Sisusa and wife, Miss Viola Carter, Miss Lula E. Copper, Mr. C. R. Repped. W. and wife, Miss Viola Carter, Miss Lula E. Copper, We are M. C. R. Branck, Mr. Samuel Gardner and the Arthington leacher. We are and the ball on the later and the Aller and the Aller and the Aller and the Ball an 155 Priscilla A. B. yan. These workers are conducting two boarding

stbools and four day schools, and other missionary stations.

# Some Letters From Workers, Showing Conditions in West Africa

Suchn Industrial Mission,

Here we have been able to create a real sowing and for the student and the natives of the surrounding towns. Two and a half years as we found here eight little boys (war refugees). The were in all if a them. The 7 girls had been transferred to one of an other star 2 them having been claimed by death. Those we found a last statem we very easily clothed, for we brought much material with us that had been us by our many faithful friends of the work in force star and the within a short time after our arrival, many came bringing their had with a cord or string of beads as their only gurment.

Larger boys and girls were brought by friends and our workers; the came alone in poor health thin, emaciated, and telling the story of parentless and poverty-stricken home. Native men and came during the chilly, rainy season, asking that something be given them but their bodies, and cloth with which to wrap their dead Naked were brought to us. After treating them and hear no their ceed too had to be made comfortable before sending them away Sometiful, underweight, half-civilized lad, cager to fearn to know to be like other boys, health much impaired, whose face too lold the stop being half-fed and clothed, came to us for cur Ag , a number of ma constantly coming to us, wearing their all, without even a change of an

Of the large number of girls here, we have been able to train may to count machines, do plain sewing, not only for themselves, but for 6 or more students. At the close of our school year, 50 pieces were on a hibition, made and embrondered by these girls. We could not have done this but for the Christian women of New York State, Massachuselts, flow Island, Kentucky, Connecticut and Missouri, who sent 478 yadd of material and 30 ready-made garments. 136 pieces were made in or work room by the students, as a total of our work for 1922.

In 1923 this same group of women sent us 520 yards of material and 94 ready-made preces, through our Board and direct; also hospital supplies Ints year in our work room, we made 206 pieces, not including our quile and rugs.

In 1924, we received through our Board 176 yards of material and 3 y-made garments. So far this year, we have made in our work to 108 pieces. We take this opportunity to thank the many Christian friesd who have made it possible for us to accomplish this much in our work room. We need hundreds of yards of strong khaki, blue drill, and white material and all other necessities for our work room.

Poultry is a problem in this country, where we haven't the proper fool for them, as it cannot be secured here. Then, too, their growing is bindred by the many posts—the driver, an awful species of ant, he have, the wildcat, and the disease which is common among them. We do wish had some remedy could be secured that would exterminate this germ. We have been able to add only one duck and four chickens to our poultry in

Like cats, dogs of any size, are very scarce in this part of Africa yes Superintendent Caston has bought one, a fine Madingo. His name is Sop. dof another pedigree came a few days ago, and has already been adopted. In Africa, dogs do not bark, ducks do not quack and roosters seldom con. We believe this is attributed to the nearness of the equator, which has a only sapped the energy out of the human family, but out of all things and live and have their being.

The hard rains have not spoiled our plans, but have rather helped of farm and gardens, which we once thought would fail because of the scoreing sun. From our fruit trees, we have enjoyed oranges and pheaps and delicious corn, sweet potatoes, eggplants, tomatoes, ontous, per greens, canvassa, kale, peppers and cucumbers from our own Sucha greens, canvassa, kale, peppers and cucumbers from our own Sucha greens, canvassa, kale, peppers and cucumbers from our own Sucha greens, canvassa, kale, peppers and cucumbers from our own Sucha greens, canvassa, kale, peppers and upon our farm for food, as it scarce here, and can scarcely be bought at any price. The short very great. Poverty stricken, sad Africa with hidden wealth, no surface deep—just to look—to think—to work and livel

We shall hope to write you often of our progress from time to time, progress we are compelled to make. God is with us.

Your sister in Christ,

EMMA F. BUTLER.

Monrovia, Liberia, West Africa, April 21, 1924.

o the Mission Herald.

This comes to let you know and all of our friends of Missions of the phis family know that I am stiff enjoying very good health. I came see a few weeks ago to meet our Secretary, Dr. J. E. East and his very spend group of missionaries who came out to join our band already enged in missionary activities.

When I arrived its Monrovia, Dr. East with others, was up the river, for a day or so, be came back and for the first time, I met him face to see. I had had much correspondence with him since his entrance into fee as Corresponding Secretary of the Foreign Mission Board, and since uning on the field, I have realized in him qualities of a noble character will doing power. To say the whole truth, Dr. East is the right man in height place, and he has the highest respect of both the missionaries and helicerians at large. The work done by him on the field was helpful of the cause, and will mean much to the workers on the field. He also arourged them in many things in his purposes and plans for the fu-

One of his most unique acts on the field was the effecting of "The patient Baptist Workers' Union," which was readily accepted by the worker. He presented a constitution to the Union for their approval or section, which was in hearty accord, with but little change. Besides not other things which Dr. East accomplished for the good of the Board of the Ibart at the little change, and the interest of the Baptists at home and abroad, his program was spoused by the missionaries and effectively put into execution.

He went from place to place, spoke to many audiences, preached in afternat churches and won not only for himself, but many warm friends in the Beard and the cause. He spoke once before the Liberian Mission-by Baplist and Educational Convention with a great deal of interest and with hearty approval by them, and also preached a most interesting and boxeful seramon.

Considering then, the fact that Dr. East is doing big things for a big of people (Baptists) in the home and foreign lands, and that be foreign Mission Board and the missionary staff are with him for the monotion of the cause, every liberty-loving Baptist should more unitedly ally around the Foreign Mission Board and to Dr. East in order to redeem wire and led ther sons and daughters see Jesus Christ through the many long efforts put forth from time to time.

There the 9th of April, being accompanied to the ship of Caston, Rev. Horton and the writer. As he continues his all join me in the sincere prayer that he will arrive home and our in body and mind to resume his work.

May God bless you all in every effort put forth for the Lord's Kingdom.

Faithfully yours in the cause,

D. S. NICHOLS.

Roycsville, Via Monrovia, Liberia, West Coast Africa, April 29, 1924.

To the Readers of The Mission Herald,

lan sure this is one of the greatest pleasures of my life to take my to in hand to write first article for our great Mission Herald that my head may hear and know about my trip.

Our lrip aros the ocean was great. We left New York, January 124, on the S. S. ACQUITANIA", which furnished every accomodation was We re that Southhampton, England, January 11th and stayed in gland almost Orec weeks. While there we visited the city of London, the House of Parliament, and the Westminister Abbey, having a guide to

ship enroute for Monrovia. We reached our death a beautiful for When my feet touched the ground, I gave God the praise that he had span

Dr. Horlon and Mrs. Butler met us at the active and us at come. We were escorted across the ocean by our horlan able Corresponding Secretary. Dr. East.

We were placed in Jordan Seminary for a least and the missionaries in the church that was founded by Lott Care

Dr. East, our Corresponding Secretary, assigned as to Reposite arrived here an February 25th, and our work began for the Meter.

Missionary work is a great work. The people here are legging to preachers, teachers and ductors; beging that they may take their duky and teach flow about Christ and the Holy Inthi-

Friends, truly the harvest is ripe and the labourn see fee. The God, I have beard the call and answered. Who will be unt to awer the call?

Our school opened on March 17th, and we enrolled 57 students The are still coming in. We are laboring hard to do a work for the Maske In this place, one peculiar thing is that the native children catch on the their less ons much sooner than some of the Americo-Liberians. The are anxious to learn

It gilleves me very much to say that these children have not sufficient clothes to wear. What a blessing it would be if some of our many Heal and out discuss a bolt of khaki, gingham, or percale to help pro-erly dress these children. Heaven would smile on such persons.

We are delighted in the work here among the natives and ask an interest in your prayers. We are,

Yours for the cause of God and humanity, MRS. J. B. BRANDON.

Suchn Industrial Mission, Monrovia, Liberia, July 1, 1934

Rev. J. E. East, Corresponding Secretary, Foreign Mission Board, 701 S. 19th Street. Philadelphia, Pa., My dear Brother:

I am glad to report that the work is still moving forward, and on hope of accomplishing much toward getting the program of development in action before the rainy season closes, is being realized. And though much more could have been done, the visible results of our labors are well gratifying.

The pasture for the goats, hogs, cows, etc., is now in use. It is well pleasing in appearance, and eliminates one of Sister Butler's chief source of worry, since the boys are no longer responsible for permitting the goals to destroy the select products of her garden. These goals are not emlized enough to live in such an enclosure. Hence a boy must walk around the fence about once every hour to release their heads, where they me got them through and cannot get them back. We have added to our season that the state that the state of sets three pigs, which we purchased from Uncle Saul Hill. We have p finished planting about three acres of sugar cane, from which we exp to get enough sets to plant a large farm next year. The farm of cashas been cleaned of weeds and the way it grows, "the backhone of his country," is a sight to behold. The farm men are still clearing away and

A pineapple orchard is our next objective. There were 16 son con-We have just closed a revival at Suchn. "erted 3 of whom are some of the men we hired from away up to . he manifestation of the Spirit has made our souls rejoin. words cannol describe the changed atmosphere in which we laboring. On Sunday, June 29, we had baptizing, and 15 sout p. 0. Christ by baptism. It was a glorious occasion and a fitting cum.

ind week. I shall write you about it at length under separate cover in the Spiril moves me.

All the evidence is in our favor to the end that God will accomplish net work in this laud if we will but let Him use us. Many of us have used to let him use us in the accomplishment of the great program of ening a lost people. WE NEED WORKERS, but they must be sound dedrice. WE NEED WORKERS, but they must be impelled by higher than can be set in motion by recommendations. gives than can be set in motion by race oppression. WE NEED ring confidence in the established agency of the great Baptist host for ing the Gospel to the world.

Letters from all parts of the field indicate that the work is in excellent We are ready to have work begun on our latest land acquireal as soon as the same is ordered. The Blyden attorney says we may ups at our earliest convenience. As the work moves on, I continue to a foots blessing upon you and the work,

Yours in His service, JASPER C. CASTON.

Fortsville, Grand Bassa, Liberia. April 19, 1924.

vin Mission Board. South 19th Street, Philadelphia, Pa., or Breibren:

We wish to say that the long expected arrival of Rev. J. E. East, D. D., mary Foreign Mission Board of the National Baptist Convention, was led with gladness by all in Liberia.

Ever since he landed here with his staff of eager missionaries, to our and knowledge, he has worked hard both night and day in order obia a horough knowledge of what has been done and of what shall be done here in our work. In his attempt to build a Central Mission foo, he was not satisfied outli he had walked through the woods and pected it in order to be sure it suited the purpose.

We are pleased to record also that Dr. East, with the missionaries as-bled in Morrovia, organized a National Baptist Workers' Union, to meet annually for the purpose of transacting business touching the welof our work in Liberia. On planning to make a journey of miles from Monrovia to Grand Cape Mount one afternoon, companied by Mr. Bouey, the son of the late Rev. H. N. Bouey, was not that would have to tramp the sea beach the of the way. He replied: "I shall take off my shoes and on." Many men holding the position he holds would concluded to do this. They would have to be carried in mocks all the way. We have not heard Dr. East call for a hammock he had been here, and from what little we have seen of him, we have made no mistake in sending him here to inspect the work. Feet greatest desire seems to be the redemption of Africa, and we colly cooperate him in all that he has done. God bless him and Record and all who are working for the redemption of Africa. We are

Yours in service, R. M. SISUSA, M. D.

### WEST INDIES.

We see the West Indies three workers, namely: Rev. F. I. Bun-son, Rev. W. Bowman and Rev. J. M. Samins. We have paid these Estadata their salaria Nothing further has been done for the work. the that the Wat Indian people ought to have a civilization similar to and that the bulk of our money should be spent on the healthen in ice. It has been our policy only to supplement the salaries of the misthe we have employed to carry on their work, leaving the building of it own church's and schools to them. Rev. Bunthorne, our leader in ewest Indian e West Indies, by he in visiting South America, but our work has sufas a sethack bottle in South America and Central America, due to mis-maxement and the leaving of missionaries.

St. James Baptisi Chr Half's Road, St. Mich Darbados, B. W. August 16, 19

Rev. J. E. East, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, Dear Dr. East:

Love to all in Jesus' name. Please help us that we may be able set up a substantial work in the city of Bridgetown, Barbados, among Baptists who have been laboring for the past twenty years under extra difficulties. Since your humble servant has been away from Americanny strange doctrines contrary to our teachings have been spread where our work has been established, but today we can look back, at uplifted eyes unto our Heavenly Father for keeping the faithful few lot to the faith which they have pledged to carry through until the second a vent of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ.

Our Heavenly Father indeed has smiled upon us, for He has entrulus with lands and buildings. Our united prayer to God is that you wisee your way clear to visit us, as you have promised along with our wathy chairman, Rev. J. C. Austin.

The new stone church is standing as a living witness unto all as we are not ashamed of being called Baptists, because we are led to foliothe Lord, who is our example. Dear Dr. East, do make it possible to visit us. These new flelds need you, at this time especially since we have been so blessed by the Lord. I am sure you will copliment us for what we have done with an eye of faith single to the lord.

Kindly accept our warmest thanks. Greet all for us. May abundant success be granted unto you at the Convention which is to be beld a Nashville. Tennessee.

Yours in Christian fellowship, F. J. BUNTHORNE.

### Algeria.

In Algeria, we hope to have laboring Mr. Samuel Martin, supported in the Pilgrim Baptist Church, Chicago, Ill., pastored by Dr. Watson, also hope to start another local worker there, whose name we do not be it remembered that years ago we had Dr. Agbebi at Lagos in Algeriaho was in some way connected with our Board.

### South Africa.

We have 47 places of worship in South Africa, with a total membership of 1635. Of this number, 289 were received during this 3 by baptism. We have 13 Sunday schools and 9 day schools enrollment of 445 and 526 respectively. There were 26 deaths year. The report of the Baptist church at Harding, pasiore Koti and Shiloh Baptist Church, Capetown, in charge of Daylor and Company of the Company of t

### West Africa.

In West Africa we have 7 preaching stations, with an eurolla 193, 138 of whom were received during the present year. Of this method, 135 were received by baptism. We have 4 Sunday schools with an enrollment of 178 students; 5 day schools with an enrollment of were 3 deaths among the members.

were a quants among the members.

The reports from Cape Palmas, Rev. Nichols in charge, and 614D
Bassa, Dr. Sisusa in charge, are not included.

### British West Indies

We have 4 preaching stations in the British West Indies, with a total edment of 60 members, 18 of which were received by baptism during present year. We have 2 Sunday schools with an enrollment of 90 mas. There were 4 deaths.

### REPORT OF STATISTICAL YEAR BOOK.

To the President, Officers and Members of the National Baptist Con-

In many respects I regard this statistical Year Book as the most com-

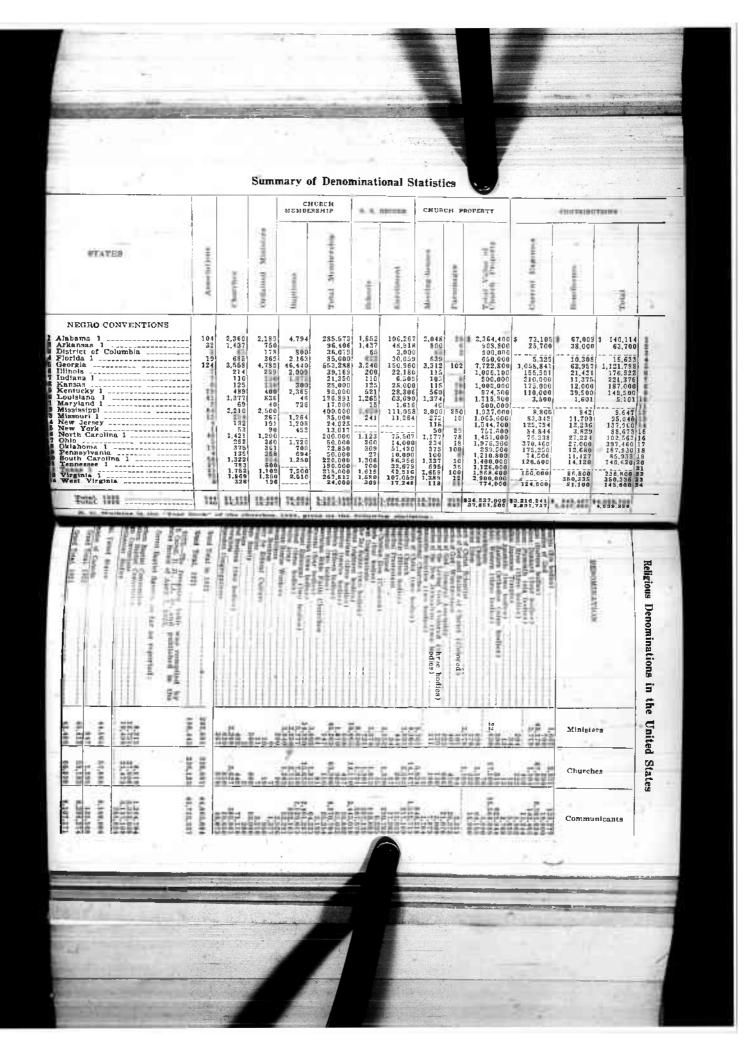
It will be observed that we are giving the latest statistics from the neitern Baptist Year Buck, corrected by 35 state conventions and assistants.

It will be noticed from these estimates that there is an increase in metalions, but an apparent falling off in churches. This decrease server, is not real but the result of an error in the putting down of 47 churches for Arkansus in the 1922 report. The acutal number of surches reported from Arkansus for both years is 1,437, making a 1923 mass of 140 churches over 1922.

There is an increase in ordained ministers, number of baptisms and maker of parsonages. Strunge to say other items show a slight decline no 1922. The only explanation which can be offered for these decases in Membership-Sunday schools, etc., is that there are probably ner inaccuracies in the 1923 report than in that of 1922. Where the port from a state is given in round numbers from year to year; intesed care in making the report is likely to bring a total membership bound 300,000° down to "273.450."

Indeabledly the number of baptisms points the way to the true situ-

Total Membership, 1923	3.137.160
Sumper of Sumilar schools, 1923	17.955
Sunday school Enrollment, 1923	1,086,020
value of Church Property 8:	36,537,000
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### "How the States Rank."

ego Baplists in the U.S. by states, also per capita wealth and ratio of membership to baptisms in each state.

	Membership	Per Capita Wealth		No. of Members Per Baptism	Rank
Mississippi	487,635	\$ 3 90	25	******	tree .
Consela	450,000	23 84	9	25 to 1	7
All hamma	285.578	8 28	19	60 to 1	14
Plantain	257.851	#1 21	1.5	103 to 1	18
		6 36	7.0	176 to 1	20
Tares 1	215,000	8 69	1.7	29 to 1	11
Berth Carolina	200.000	5 92	- 33		
Locistana	125 932	13 53	1.6	887 to 1	21
takanese	16 406	9 43	16		
Arkansos	90,000	10 83	16	38 to 1	12
Ekrido	95,000	7 64	2õ	39 to	13
Otlyhoma	79 850	7 64 3 97	24	104 to	
Pennsylvania	60,000	20 25	ĩi	61 to	19 15 8 10 3
Illinois	40.759	24 37	- 8	28 to	-8
Chia	20 120	29 89	ř.	29 to	10
District of Columbia	25,144	25 71		21 10	10
heard of Columnia	. 35,000	30 44		28 10	0
Mismouti	45,000	H 00	13	83 to	17
Kausus	20,000		13		5
New York	24,598	50 33	Ţ	22 to 1	5
New Jersey	22,180	48 20	. 2	22 to 1	4
Ibdiaha	. 21,350	23 42	10	20 ta	. 2
West Virginia	20,000	38 70		66 to	16 6 1
Matyland		29 41	6	23 to 1	6
	10.000	17 49	12	13 to 1	1 .
Averages	124,653	\$12 20	13-14	68 to 1	14

All tables but the last are self-explanatory. In table IV the states are arneed in order according to membership. Per capita wealth was found dividing the total value of church property by the total membership of eth state. The rank of the state is given next, the state with the largest capita wealth being ranked first, and so on. The column marked so of members per haptism" means that the indicated ratio is between embership and baptism. "38 to 1" signifies that approximately thirty-th members were necessary to bring into the church one convert. This ay be taken as a rough index of a state's soul-saving effectiveness. That the is most effective which requires the least number of members per user. The ranking given the states in this table is no more accurate in the original figures when this table was drawn. The source for the iV is the American Baptist Year Book.

### SUMMARY.

esto Baplists make up about thirty-five per cent of all the Baptists he world and forty per cent of the Baptists in the United States. In other on all the every four persons of color is of Bapist faith, and other of all Negroes who are affiliated with any religious denominative are affiliated with the National Baptist Convention.

The visual Baptist Convention membership, as given by the Ameripi C at its 1,116,325. Have you ever stopped to think what he will be a supported in the milion people can exert if brought together may marching lowered the same goal? It would be no exagnition assert that between five and six million people are in the between five and six million people are in the supportunity, few of us realize how great the responsibility, as manufacent topportunity. Are we doing all we can do? Are a doing as much as our membership warrants? These are questions a must ce as Negro Baptists. We must wake up and work.

	Ministers	Churches	
	Min	Chu	
Canada: AMERICA Maritime Provinces Ontario and Quebec	- 584 489	217	
Western Provinces Central America (including Canal Zone) Mexico South America	200	173	1
United States Miscellaneous Bodies (15) West Indies	57,898  57,898		7,77 38
Total	60.106	46,012	8,37
EUROPE		10,012	0,01
Austria Belgium	1	2	
(n FRT)	3 14	15	
Secureta	191	28	
ethonia	32 38	30	4
Inland france (including Alsace-Lorraine) ermany freat Br tain folland	- 40	36 56 22	
Freat Britain	235	2191	1
Iolland Lungary	3,0	2,039	4
	74	66 57	
atvia Jorway 1	126	115	
oland ortugal 1	42	38 38	
Coumania	1.00	101	
	27 717	2621	
weden 2	81 681	16 435	
witzerland	12	14	
Total	5,327	3,776	6
ASIA			
eylon	38 530	6461	21
ndla (Including Burma and Assam)	7.R76	928	2
apan hitippine Islands	4.4 8.8	33	
Total	2,576	1,722	2
AFRICA			
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	46	42	
Total	376	239	1
AUSTRALASIA			
ustrallaew Zealand 1	327 56	276	
ew Zesłand 1	18	11	
	401	122	. 1
	68.785	53,671	9,34
Grand Total, 1922			9,14
rand Total, 1921	71,374	49.862	2,11

NOTE.—The foregoing table is based largely upon the British Baptlat Base for 1922.

<sup>1</sup> Previous reports. 2 As of January 1,1922.
3 Estimated that Russian Baptists number 2,090,000.

# Southern Baptists and the Negroes.

# 1. Growth of Negro Population in U.S.

The report of the census of 1920 enables us to construct this chart of the growth of Negro population in the United States:

1750 220,000	1850	3.638.80
1770 462,00d	1860	4,441.83
1790 757,208	1870	5.392.17
1800 1,002,037	1880	6.580.79
13101,377,808	1890	7.760.00
18201,771.656	1900	8.833.99
1830 2,328,042	1910	9.827.76
1840 . 2,873.648	1920	0.463.01

The rate per cent of increase p decade has been as follows:

1790-1800	31 7	1860-1870
1800-1810.	32.9	1870 104A
1810-1820	28 6	1880-1898
1820-1830	30.5	1890-1900
1830-1840	23.4	1900-1914
1840-1850	24.5	1910-1910
1850-1860	_22.0	1510-1750

The South gained only 1.9 a cent in the decade, while the Nor and West gained about 50 per ce
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# 2. Negroes Still Live in the South.

The Negroes are not leaving the South my fast as the alarmists would have as theve. For according to the last census (1920) there were only 10.463,013 Nem in the nation, or 9.2 per cent of the whole population, and 9.025,025 of these m in the South. The following table indicates the proportion and percentage of Nemo in each of the states within the bounds of the Southern Explist Convention

Matre	Total   Population	Negroes	Bapt
Alabama	2,348,174	990,652-38.4 per ct	215
Arkansas	1.752,204	472,220-27 per ct	
District of Columbia	437,571	109,966-25.1 per ct	
Florida	968,470	329.487-34 per ct	
Georgia	2,895,832	1.206.365-41.7 per ct	168
IIIIDOS (S 1-4)	1,621,322	45,571- 2.8 per ct	TI
Kentucky	2,416,639	235,938— 9.8 per ct	- 18
Louisiana	1,798,509	700,357—38.8 per ct	116
Moryland	I,449,661)	244,479-16.9 per ct	17,
Mississippi	1,790,6181	935,13452.2 per ct	163
Missouri	3,404,055	178,241- 5.2 per ct	- 14
New Mexico	360,350	5.733— 1.6 per ct	11.57
North Carolina	2,559,123	763,407-29.8 per ct	1111
Oklahoma	2.028.2831	149,488— 7.4 per ct	
South Carolina	1,693,724	864,719-51.4 per ct	236
Tennessee	2,337,855	451,758-19.3 per ct	129
Texas	4,663,228	741,694-15.9 per ct	155
Virginia .	2,309,187	690,017-29.8 per ct	100
Totals	30,824,826	9,025,096—24.5 per ct	2,971.

### NEGROES IN THE BOUNDS OF THE S. B. CONVENTION.

This tabulation makes it quite clear that nine-tenths of the Negroes still live in the South. A further fact is pointed out by the edi-tor of the "Christian Guardian" (Canadian Methodist)--a fact which the leaders of the Negro race must consider in dealing with the question of migration to the Northern states. Says this observant editor:

"And yet while the Negro race has increased in sixty years from 4,441,830 to 10,463,013 (1920), this is only 136 per cent, while in the

that city life, whether North South, is hard on the colored per ple as even in the Southern color the births numbered only 41,282 0 against 52,608 deaths."

### 3. FORTY YEARS' GROWTE OF NEGRO BAPTISTS.

Below we give the growh gro Baptists for a period of 40 years, or from 1884 to the of 1923. The figures are furnishy Dr. Chas. Walker, statistical the Northern Baptist Convention of the American Bapt nd editor of the American Bapt Year Book:

receding sixty years the increase os from 1,002,037 to 4,441,830 or 13 per cent. And from 1860 the acresse has been diminishing, unling from 21.4 per cent in the int decade (1860-70) to 6.5 in the ast decade. The ligures of the so states the Negro population, part from immigration, is actualdecreasing In New England, ew York, Pennsylvania, Michigan nd Minnesota the figures for 1915in same state of the first of 56,142 into 56,142 into 56,142 into Even in the District of families and in Kentucky than the births. The fact seems to be

Years	Churches	Ministers	Members
1884	8,165	3,841	981,978
1888	10.328	G.S10	1,169,105
1893	12,625	7,729	1,305,749
1826	14.998	9,386	1,697,274
1903	16,643	11,753	1,748,884
1908	17,759	12.206	1,920,420
1913	19,285	13,257	2,208,126
1918	20,151	17,398	2,785,007
1923	24,333	18.267	3,253,733

This shows a growth of approximately 330 per cent in 40 years.

### 4. NEGROES AND THEIR RELIGIOUS AFFILIATIONS

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Items Considered	In the South	In the North	Total
gro Population, 1920	9,025,096	1.438,035	10,463,131
ro Bantlets, 1921 re Cabolies 1921 Che Faiths al Segre Church Members 10 to No Faith Br Gopel Age (Under 10 years) allowers of thospel Age.	2,871,868 225,000 1,280,072 4,376,940 5,044,507 1,008,001 4,025,606	244,457 25,000 320,018 559,475 402,209 80,441 321,768	9.3 3.116,325 250,000 1.600.090 5.016,415 5.446,716 1.089.321 4,367,893

### ROMAN CATHOLICS AND THE NEGROES.

following summary and ory of Catholic work among the egroes appeared in The Catholic three of September 29, 1923

There are about 250,000 Catholic in the United States; 175 neits and about 700 sisters devottheir time exclusively to work mong the Negroes, and about fifty in are giving partial time to sto work. According to the ords, there are 98 churchfor colored Camones and 155 chools for colored Catholic chilh. There are four Negro fiests and 393 colored sisters. The first seminary in the

niled as s for the training of eno priests was negligibled Sun-

the Rt. Bey, John E. some of Natchez, permed the ceremonies of the ouse-known as St. Augustine's and presided at the high mass. the Rec Pot E Janser, S. V. D. ther Provincial of St. Mary's issi He T liny, III., also pricipaled in the dedication

ceremonies. All the southern councils of the Knights of Peter Claver-the only existing organization of colored Catholic men in the United States-were present. The national officers and delegates of the order in convention at Lake Charles, La., greeted the news of the completion of the seminary with great enthusiasm. The carnest pleas for recognition and representation of their race in the ranks of Catholic priesthood have been heard and the result is a well-constructed seminary, of which they may be justly proud, according to the Rev. Jan-

ser.
"The grounds for the seminary were broken and the first bricks." \* bauled to the spot September 26, Now, after a year's work, the Mission House is complete. It is a solid, three story structure. The original plans called for ornamentation, but these features were disearded, as no money could be spared for that purpose. The inside, however, is modern, well-lighted, steam-heated and upto-date in all its equipment. More money is needed for vestments, altar linens, chalices, ciboriums and

candlesticks and other purposes. 'The grounds of St. Augustine's cover twenty-seven acres, with an abundance of shade trees-majestic evergreens. On the grounds also are fruit trees of every variety that grow in the subtropical

"Clustered around the main building is a square of plain, frame structures, dining halls, kitchen, servants' quarters, Brothers' Home and the seventy-five-year-old homestead of the former owners of the grounds which now serves as a community house for the priests. The new school year is the third in the history of the seminary."

WORK OF PRESBYTERIANS S. A. FOR COLORED PEOPLE.

### NEGRO WORK OF METHO-DIST CHURCH (NORTH).

(See 1922 Report in Part III Board Reports of General Assembly Presbyterian Church, U. S. A.)

### Summary of Receipts and Disbursements.

receility	for Negro We	OFK:	
Gifts	of churches _	\$132	1,431.33
Gifts	of Sunday Sc	hools 1	1.953.67
Gifts	of Young Peo	ple 19	723.22
Gifts	of Women's Sc	cheties 16	164 68
Intere	st on Invested	Ennds 67	173 87
From	Legacies	25	2:110
From	Miscellaneous	Giris, 110	.565.26
	Potal reported	1922 .\$528	.085.22
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Number of Synods (Colored) Number of Presbyteries	4
(Colored)	16
Ministers	234
Churches and Missions	552
Added on Examination (Pro-	
fession of faith)	2,415
Added on Certificate	214
Whole number of Communi-	
cants .	26.811
Sunday Schools	
Sunday School Scholars	

Number of Day Schools Number of Teachers in Day Schools Number of Pupils Ministers Who Preach Only Ministers Who Preach and Teach Ministers Who Teach Only Laymen Who Teach .... Women Who Teach Whole Number of Workers

# Summary of School Work

Mabama has	gro Schools
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Kenfucky bas	
Messissippi has	
<b>North Carolina</b>	has
Oklahoma bas	
South Carolina	tras
Fennessee has	
l'exas has	
Virginia has	

### Total

Character of Negro Schools: Boarding Schools for boys men. Boarding Schools for girls women only Co-educational Boarding School Industrial Schools, Normal Institutes. Academies. High Schools. Calleges. Seminaries. Junior Colleges. One University. Teachers and Pupils: Number of Teachers Number of Pupils Growth of Schools: Last year's report showed schools, whereas this repl shows 147 schools, which well 6 new schools. About 23 m teachers have been added duri the year, though only eleven i crease is shown in number of )

Losses by Fire: Three buildings and equipme with a total value of Hill were lost by fire during the wi New Buildings:

New buildings are to be during 1923 which will cost of \$175,000 altogether.

The work is carried on under here departments as follows:

hard of Education for Negroes: (t) Board consists of 6 bishops; 12 ministers and 12 laymen. Readquarters at 420 Plum Streel. Cincinnati, Ohio, Rishan W. F. Anderson.

(2) The 19 schools and colleges for Negroes:

bomon Theological Seminary, Atlanta, Ga.; Rev. Philip M. Waters. tharry Medical College, Nashville, Teau, Dr. John J. Mullowney. lint-foodridge Hospital and Nurse ining School, New Orleans, La.; r. T. Restin Heath.

nutt College, Greensboro, N. C.; Prof. Frank Trigg. laffin College, Orangeburg, S. C.; Prof. J. B. Bandolph.

birk University, Atlanta, Ga.; Rev. John W. Simmons. imael Houston College, Austin,

Tesas; Bev. R. N. Brooks. W Orleans-Gilbert College, New Orleans, La.; Rev. C. M. Melden. list College, Holly Springs, Miss.; Prof. M. S. Davage

orge H. Smith Callege, Sedalia, Mo.; Prof. B. B. Hayes. blander Smith College, Little Bock, Ark.; Bev. J. M. Cox.

ev ege, Marshall, Texas; Bev. M. W. Dogan, College, Baltimore, Md., Rev. J. O. Spencer.

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di egulir maintenance annrop is \$200,000 per year. The Lenary has expended

on new buildings, repairs and end without a total of \$1,702,000. he is hearn schools have 406 instructors and 6,383 stu-

of Home Missions Church Extension:

Bureau of Negro work and 2 years' gifts for maintenance of work, \$285,921.59. Two years' gifts for Church Extension work, \$463,242.33. Department of Rural

Ministers from 20 Negro conferences have been in attendance upon the summer school for Rural Pastors (Atlanta, Ga.; Marshall, Texas, and Baltimore, Md.) Enrolled 413 rural pastors last year

(3) Department of Evangelism has two area (sectional) Evangelists in the field.

Department of City Work inaugurated last year its "First Conference of Negro City Workers" at Atlanta, May 10-14. Eighteen cities were represented, over 100 delegates and 4 bishops in the conference.

Board of Benevolences, etc.: The Board maintains one Home for aged Negro people at Lawside, N. J. The home took care of 34 persons last year. Receipts from all sources amounted to \$22,604.

The total amount expended on Negro work, practically all of it in the South, is not given; but from the items above mentioned it will be seen to total over \$1,250,000 a year.

### 8. CONGREGATIONAL WORK FOR NEGROES.

Schools Maintained:

(1) Straight College, New Or-leans, La.; J. P. O'Brien, D. D. Talladega College, Talladega,

Ala.; F. A. Summer, D. D. Tillston College, Austin, Texas; F. W. Fletcher, D. D.

Tougaloo College, Tougaloo, Miss.; W. T. Holmes. Girls' Industrial School, Moorhead, Miss.; Miss B. D.

Hodge. Fisk University, Nashville Tenn.; F. A. McKenzie, D. D. These six institutions have 201 instructors and 2,162 students. They also have 24 industrial schools in the South and 1 theological seminary. The total number of students is over 6,000.

In 1917-18 Congregationalists expended \$303,595 on Negro education in the South. have school property in the South valued at \$1,750,000 and endowment funds amounting to about \$2,000,000.

Mission Work through the Church-

es, etc.; Most of the mission work of Congregationalists in the South is done among Negroes and amounts to over \$6,250 annual-

The total expenditures on the Negro work approximate \$600,-000 annually.

### 9. DENOMINATIONAL NEGRO SCHOOLS IN THE SOUTH.

Voiversities and Colleges behools for Women	62
Theological Seminaries Law School	36
Schools of Medicine Schools of Denistry	3
Schools of Pharmaey	3
Industrial Schools	351

Total Schools and Colleges\_477

### 10. APPROXIMATE EXPENDI-TURES FOR NEGRO WORK IN THE SOUTH.

(Missionary and Educat	ional.)
Latholics	8 250,000
Presbylerians	750 000
Mcthodists, North	1.250.000
Y. M. C. A.	500.000
Congregationalists	600,000
Lutherans	250,000
Baptists, North	300,000
Episcopalians	250,000
Episcopalians United Presbyterians	,100,000
Methodists, South	150,000
Disciples	50,000

Total for 12 bodies \$4,600,000

### 11. WHAT SOUTHERN BAPTISTS ARE DOING FOR THE NE-GROES.

Three distinct agencies among Southern Baptists are doing some (very little) work among the Negroes. Pirst of all, distinct lines of endeavor among the Negroes which Dr. B. D. Gray, the corresponding secretary, describes as

Our religious activities in behalf of the Negroes are carried on along four distinct lines:

Cooperative work with the Mission Board of the egro) tonal Baptist Convention. We has some thirty-live cooperative missionaries selected, directed and supported jointly on an equal bout him Mission Board and the Home Mission Board of the Xitronal Baptist Convention. The arc rendering excellent service and winting and the developmen of Christian character.

of Christian character, Special Instructors, These work ers are supported by the Home Mission Board. Their special work consists in holding Bible institutes pastors and deacons' conference, and in the indoctrination of the churches. We have two capalled a States Department of Lagodly men working in this field's the characteristic for sook their present and propose as soon as pure state to enlarge the force. The sean occupations and drifted is considered one of the most important features of our work, having to do with the development of the religious leaders among the Xe groes and the enlightenment of the state of the their churches,

Bible Teachers. The Board is supporting a Bible teacher in number of Negro schools. The number of Negro schools, results of this work are very gratfring. Teaching of the Bible a cauable and consecrated Chris tian worker brings a salulary a wholesome influence on all the ste dent body, and is a wonderful he and the development of Christian character and citizenship.

Some work is being done by !! Home Mission Board in Misson and Virginia in cooperation will their State Board and the New Mission Boards of those states.

While the great body of our will sion work among the Negroes it done in cooperation with the Hout Mission Board of the Negro Nation al Baptist Convention, our Bosn does this exceptional work in Missouri and Virginia at the request of our brethren in those states.

The second agency of Southern Baptist work among the Negrets referred to above, is the various state executive boards of the South, which follow the same general lines of work as the Home Mission Board.

Finally, Southern Baptists have a special commission of which O. L. Hailey of Nashville, Tennes see, is the secretary, which is comitted to the lask of assisting of National Baptist Convention (coored) to build and maintain a great nat Negro Baptist Theological over at Nashville, or some rentral city of the South. It and that the actual baunching building of this proposed in-tended may take place in the future, since it is the greatest constructive effort in babatt e constructive effort in behalf e Yegro race ever modertoken mubern Baptists.

# MENT NEGRO MIGRATIONS.

allyn Smith in The Dearborn Independent.)

Commissioner Brown, who is of the few Colored government is at Washington, is careful to point out that of Negro migrants for the period noted, Alabama yielded 90,000; Arkansas, 5,000; Florida, 90,000; Georgia, 120,600; Kentucky, 2,500; Louisiana, 15,000; Mississippi, 82,600; North Carolina, 25,000; Oklahoma, 1,000; South Carolina, 25,000; Tennessec, 10,000; Oklahoma, 1,000; South Texas, 2,000; and Virginia, 100,000.

For further comparison and inferences, the table below, showing the normal population of each state, and the number and per cent of Negro migration therefrom, is presented:

	. Nin	inber Per	Cont
State	Population		
	N.	ligrants 3	d'gr'ts
Alahama	900.652	90,900	18 8
Arkansas	472,220	5,000	1.1
Florida	325,487	20,000	18.8
ticorgia	1,206,365	120,000	25.2
Kentucky	235,938	2,500	, 5
Louislana	700,257	15,000	3.1
Mtsstssippl	935,184	87,600	17.3
North Carolina		25,000	5.2
Oklahoma	149,408	1.000	- 3
South Carolina		25.000	3.2
Tennessee		10,000	1.1
Texas		2,000	. 4
Virginia	690,017	10.000	2.1
Total	9 441 100	478 700	100.0



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OF THE

Twenty-fourth Annual Session

OF THE

Voman's Convention Auxiliary

TO THE

National Baptist Convention

HELD WITH THE

Spruce Street Baptist Church

Nashville, Tennessee

September 10-15, 1925

# Constitution Preamble. We the women of the churches connected with the National Baptist proliting desirous of stimulating and transmitting a missionary spirit gase of giving among the women and children of the churches and ing in collecting funds for missions to be disbursed as ordered by the weation, organize and adopt the following: Article I.—Name This organization shall be known as The Woman's Convention Auxily to the National Baptist Convention. Article II.-Object. The twofold object of said Convention shall be to distribute informaand stimulate effort through women's local, district and state organious where they exist, and, where they do not, to encourage the organion of societies; to serve the earnest systematic cooperation of women thildren in collecting and raising money for education and missions lone and abroad. Article III.-Officers The officers shall be a President, a Vice President-at-large, a Vice Presat iron each state, a Corresponding Secretary, Recording Secretary, As-ant Recording Secretary and Treasurer, Legal Advisor, Parliamenon, Organizer of Young People's Societies, with a local committee of nagers, bo the reside in or not remote from the city where the sponding Secretary resides. These shall constitute the Advisory material constitute the Advisory of them shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business. Article IV .-- Annual Meeting he meeting for the election of officers and transaction of busihe hid each year at the same time and city as the National Bap-Convention Article V .- Representation at the Annual Meeting. District Associations, \$25.00; Local Missionary s Legrollment \$1 uu Article VI,-Conduct of Meetings try the life Woman's Convention shall be opened and closed h religious exercise. Article VII.—Amendments onstitute tray is altered or amended by a two-thirds vote at Satisfaction of the previous notice having been sent through State Secretary to Woman's Convention. The Corresponding Security Shall notify each Vice President of the proposed amendment. (269)

### BY-LAWS.

Article 1. The President shall preside at the annual meeting a Woman's Convention and at all meetings of the Executive Committee appoint all committees not otherwise provided for; shall organize cieties, and shall be an ex-officio member of all standing committee may, through the Corresponding Secretary, call spenjal meeting of he ecutive Committee when in her judgment needful, or the request of members of the Executive Committee. In her absence the Vice Peering from the State where the Committee may be located shall take her in the Committee when the Committee may be located shall take her in the Committee when the committee may be coaled shall take her in the Committee when the commit The Vice President shall represent the interest of the Convention Boards in their respective States and Territories, in cooperation of State Boards, State Conventions and State Missionaries
Article 2. The Vice Presidents shall be considered an Advisory

of the Executive Committee, who are entitled, when present, lo valed

Article 3. It shall be the duty of the Corresponding Secretary to to the Corresponding Secretary of each State, and to societies where the is no State organizations, three months before the annual meeting a bit for the report of such organization; and from these reports the Corresponding ing Secretary shall collect the annual reports. She shall conduct the respondence of the Executive Committee, and shall be authorized to

ganize societies and transact all necessary business connected thereting.

Article 4. The Recording Secretary shall keep a faithful record of proceedings of the annual meeting, compile and distribute the minutes see that the minutes are sent to all members whether life or annual Article 5. The Treasurer shall receive all moneys collected on the fit

or at the Convention. The Treasurer shall pay out no money wilbook order from the Corresponding Secretary, signed by the President. And curate account of all receipts and dishursements of money as reported received by her shall be kept. She shall present a detailed account of moneys paid out by her, to whom, for what, and the amount lurned of

Article 6. The Executive Committee of twelve members shall be no inated by a committee appointed for that purpose, and shall be voted at the annual meeting. It shall be their duty to advise the Correspond Secretary in her work, hear her monthly report and pass upon the sa The Executive Committee shall also keep on hand Two Hundred Dollars for Corresponding Secretary, in case of emergency. Instead of reput monthly to the Committee, she may report quarterly. There shall be

members in the city or thereabout.

Article 7. The officers, with the exception of the Vice Presidents, the elected by ballot on Thursday afternoon of the annual meeting them. duly appointed tellers. Each Vice President shall be nominated by the delegates from her own State, and shall be elected by acclamation, unit otherwise ordered. An Assistant Corresponding Secretary may be pointed by the Executive Committee.

Article 8. Tellers having been appointed by the meeting, an inform ballot shall be cast for each officer, and the delegates shall then proceto vote by ballot for the two highest nominees for each office.

Article 9. The Executive Committee is directed to form and main the closest possible connection with the Board of the National Baptillion vention and with the State organizations.

Article 10. The Executive Committee shall report, through its at each annual session of the Baptist Woman's Convention whold address to the objects of the organization.

Article 11. The By-laws may be altered or amended by a lune majority vote at any annual meeting, three months previous notes been sent through the Secretary to the Woman's Missionary The Corresponding Secretary shall notify each Vice I resident at the

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Wednesday Morning, Sept. 10, 1924-Enrollment of Delegates Wednesday American, 10th-Attend session of the National tist Convention

Wednesday Evening, Sept. 10th—7:30 Devotional Services led by the Ohio Delegation 8:00 Mrs. S. Willie Layten, President, presiding.

Welcome Addresses:

Representing the Woman's Auxiliary to the Baptist State Convention Mrs. Anna B. Haynes.

Representing the City Missionary and Educational Union-Mrs W. Townsend.

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Representing the City Federation-Mrs. J. F. Pierce. Response-Mrs. Ida Frazier Bates, Kansas Music-Offering-Announcements-Adjournment.

Thursday Morning, Sept. 11th— 1:30 Devotional Services led by the Missouri delegation.

10:00 Report of Encollment Committee. Seating of Delegates

pointment of Committees.

10:30 Executive Session—Mrs. Edna Strickland, Vice President, p. Theme, "Our Financial Obligations and Duties."

11:30 Music.

Annual Address of the President, Mrs. S. Willie Layten, Pa-Music-Offering-Announcements-Adjournment.

Thursday Evening, Sept. 11th-2:30 Devotional Services led by the Mississippi delegation.

Report of the Corresponding Secretary, Miss Nannie it roughs, Washington, D. C. Music-Offering-Announcements-Adjournment.

Thursday Evening, Sept. 11th—7:30 Devotional Services led by the Indiana delegation.

Solo-Mrs. Elizabeth Holden, Indiana. Sermon-Rev. S. B. Butler, Pastor Mount Zion Baptist © Indianapolis, Indiana. Music-Offering-Announcements-Adjournment.

Friday Morning, Sept. 12th—
9:30 Devotional Services led by the Alabama delegation.
10:00 Report of the Treasurer—Mrs. Mary V. Parr II, Kenlucky.
10:30 Address, "Vital Statistics," Mrs. 1. B. Maxwell, Illinis Chirof Committee on Vital Statistics.

Musics, "Woman's Suffrage," Mrs. Gertrude E. Rush, Iowa Chairman of Committee on Woman Suffrage. Discussion led by District Chairman,

Music-Offering-Announcements-Adjournment,
Devolional Services led by the Oklahoma delegation
Historical Symposium-Arranged by Mrs. E. Arlington Wilson Historian; Mrs. Wilson presiding.

Northern Baptist Convention-Mrs. Ida Bates, Kansas, Southern Baptist Convention-Mrs. L. J. McNorton, Texas, American Baptist Home Mission Society-Bev. D. A. Scott Texas New England Convention-Mrs. Ruth L. Bennett, Pennsylvania. Woman's American Baptist Home Mission Society-Mrs S F

National Baptist Convention-Rev. Joseph Wilson, Texas, Woman's Convention Auxiliary to the National Baptist Convention-Mrs. C. R. McDowell, Missouri.

Masic-Offering-Announcements-Adjournment.

riday Evening, Sept. 12th-

Devotional Services led by the Louisiana delegation.

Middress—"Our Young People in Christian Service"—Rev. Robert

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Robert W. Goff, Pastor White Rock Baptist Church, Philadelphia, Pa. Singing Contest-

Contestants:

Mrs. Rebecca Davis, Tenn.; Mrs. James Gilmore, Tenn.; Mrs. M. Par r. L. B. Watson, Texas; Mrs. E. L. Coleman, Miss., Mrs. L. A. Drasdall, Mo.; Mrs. Minnie Farrar, Mo.; Miss Reva Reeves, Ha.; Mrs. Mease Scott, Iowa. Offering--Autouncements--Adjournment.

aturday Morning, Sept. 13th—

to out Services led by the Kentucky delegation. Mad Missionary Meeting-conducted by Mrs. Eula Westbrook, Indiana

Great Missionary and Coronation Hour."

The Group Plan conducted as follows: group and all trendent or her appointee will be leader of

the The lader raising the most money over \$2,00 will be crowned Queen of the Convention.

Music

Allo s-lies. I. Whitfield, Field Secretary. Election of officers. Music—Office of Automatements Adjournment Aurday Affernous, Sent. 13th--

The Firecit Strong Miss Ada F. Morgan, Supt.; Mrs. Mary H. Flowers Business Manager.

lind distory of the Forty Years of the Fireside School-Mrs. Virginia Re 1 1 1111

t a lites de School means to a Home-Mrs. E. J. Watson. Why I am a Club Holder-Mrs. Jessie Mapp.

Music Firm School Training Class. llow de the chool Plan Aids Missionary Societies-Mrs. S. E. Bailey

Martin line ide School means to Country Communities-Miss Ada L. Berry

Nashville Sunshine Bands.

Rough de Schools help a Pastor and Church—Rev. W. H. Jernagin.

by Miss Juania P Moore

Saturday Evening, Sept 13th.
7:30 Devotional Services led by the Illinois delegation.
8:00 Address—Child Welfare—Mrs. Mary V Parrish Ky, Chairm

"The Field Under Review" - Two mirute addresses by Slate Pre-dents and State Directors.

Model Sunday School:

Superintendent—Mrs. Mattie D. Anderson, Director Christic Community Center (Woman's American Baptist Home Mass Society), Cleveland, Ohio. Teachers:

Miss Lula I. Hobson, Tenn.; Mrs. Bettie Withers, Ky.; Mrs. b nie O. Jordan, Minn.; Mrs. M. L. Barnes, Ala.; Mrs. L. M. Mar Tenn.; Miss Susie Bailey, Ark.; Mrs. F. Durden, Ia; Mrs. I Moss, Texas.

Blackboard Illustrator—Mrs. C. M. Davis, Tonnessee, Devotional Services conducted by Rev. D. Y. Campbell, Washin ton, D. C., and Rev. Junius Gray, Baltimore, Md.

Sermon-Rev. E. L. Harrison, Pastor Antioch Baptist Chan Houston, Texas.

Music—Offering—Announcements—Adjournment.

Sunday Afternoon, Sept. 14th-Attend Missionary Mass Meeting.

Sunday Evening, Sept. 14th-7:30 Devotional Services led by the Michigan delegation.

Sermon-Rev. Lee T. Clay, Secretary Metropolitan Baptist As ciation, Detroit, Michigan. Music—Offering.
Installation of Officers—Rev. George H. Sims, President M York Baptist State Convention.

"God be with you till we meet again,"

Adjournment.

# **Proceedings**

### WEDNESDAY-Morning,

Sept. 10, 1924, Nashville Tenn. The Woman's Convention, Auxiliary to the National Baptist wention, opened with devotional services conducted by Sisters fiblet, Pa.; Ella Smith, Mo.; Freeman, Ala.; Raspberry.

Sister Tribbet read for a Scripture lesson, Psalm 15. Prayers-Sisters Mary E. Goins, Mo.; L. Springer, Mo.; R. A.

bley, Ala.; M. J. Gordan, Ga.; Julia Ward, Ga. Song-"Let Jesus Lead Me,"

kripture verses were quoted by the following sisters:

listers C. J. Wolfolk, D. C.; Pennick, Ill.; S. F. Lewis, D. C.; A. Gardner, Kans.; Mary Dail, Kans.; L. Darcus, Kans.; Helen Bat-R Faunie Battle, Kans.; Florida T. Green, Okla.; Mabel Brown, I; A. M. Smith, C. F. Rogers, Okla.; M. Rhodes, C. Brown, M. shington, Mo.; P. M. Williams, Miss.; M. Jackson, Ohio; C. ybrooks, Sallie Williams, Mo.; L. Francis, G. Miller, Ohio; N. Scott, Wis.; H. Thompson; Lula Gaines; H. Whitstone, Mo.

"What a Friend We Have In Jesus"; "Leaning On Jelake Your Burdens To The Lord And Leave Them There." Istimonials-Sisters Anna Brown, Mo.; Brockway, Okla.; I. C. K. Ind.; Director Fort, of Cradle Roll, Colo.; E. N. Lunsford, M. Jackson, Mo.; Battle, Kansas.

ong—"Let Jesus Lead You."

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long-"I lave Anchored My Soul," Sister M. Washington, Mo. Somes Where He Leads Me I Will Follow"; "I Am a Child of Aing , "" On My Way To Glory"; "Get Right With God." leading mail and Continued-Sisters Lewis, Florence Anderson, phia Scott Ga

lenseks Sister Tribbett.

Continued—Sisters Callie Raspberry, Mary Davis, Tribbet, Pa.; Mary Johnson, Ind.; C. M. Jackson, Mo.; E. Rey-

were closed by Sister Tribbett; Song—" Some Through Waters And Some Through The Fire.'

hd Vice Pres dent, C. R. McDowell announced that Ohio was grammed to lead devotions in the evening.

resident Layter opened the Woman's Convention Auxilito the National Convention for the 24th time. She stated that Were to assemble this morning and enroll and meet in a joint

session in the afternoon. Referred to a statement made by Sister

Jackson, "All was due to the goodness of God."

The program was read by the Assistant Secretary. Sister of Education R. McDowell moved that the program be adopted with necessar changes by the President. Same was seconded by Sister Tribber an address and the President's Address would be delivered at the men's meeting in the afternoon. Delegates were requested to the same and the program of the same was reduced to the same and the president's Address would be delivered at the men's meeting in the afternoon. Delegates were requested to the same same she was reled to the for Lower for Lower President and the program was reduced to the same same she was reled to the for Lower for Lo men's meeting in the afternoon. Delegates were requested to a roll.

President Layten announced the following committees-On B nance and On Enrollment.

Sister E. Westbrook, who has charge of the Model Missionan Meeting announced that she desired that each President would reresent with \$2.00, instead of \$1.00, and that a banner will be give to the leader giving the most over \$2.00, instead of a crown.

After some remarks from Mr. Adams, a young man from Ind. and in charge of a quartet, who stated that the reason they we attending the Convention was that they were given such an in pressive invitation by President Layten. They very sweetly san Give Away Jordan, Lord."

Sister McDowell commented on the mother being able to interest her son in working with her in the uplift of our Lord's work.

President Layten urged all to enroll their organizations and t become annual members.

Sister Fort said she was glad to have met President Layten in Colorado this summer and to have the privilege of attending the Convention for the first time.

Sister McDowell stated she was glad to be present and comple

mented the mother for having her son present.

Miss Morgan was introduced and she said that she was glad! have the Convention in Nashville and desired to make our sta pleasant and comfortable.

Sister Ruth L. Bennett made a partial report of Committee of Enrollment.

Sister Anna Brown moved that the partial report be adopted Seconded and carried.

Vice President Strickland stated that she had appealed to a states to respond to the effort to raise the \$6,000.00 we owe M Burroughs and hoped the states would put this before their delega-

President Layten stated that the special theme Thursday more ing would be to raise this Training School money due.

Mrs. A. J. Abington was announced Chairman of Committee

Recommendations. Sister McDowell, 2nd Vice President, was asked by the President, dent to take charge of a testimonial meeting, after as a one to take charge of the meeting.

Song-"Are You Ready?" Mrs. McDowell, also exprherself as thankful for the blessings of the Lord.

Sister Whitfield said that the purpose of our meeting do business for the King. She had been asking the sisters

same. She stated that she was glad to live for Jesus.
Sister Westbrooks was happy to be here and was thankful the

and made it possible for her to attend the Convention.

Sister Hill, Fla., felt it a great privilege to be at the Convention. lift up Jesus and His Kingdom.

Song\_"Be Ready When He Comes."

Sister A. E. Phillips stated that she was in the organization and deen absent only three times. She represented Arkansas as the President owing to the illness of Sister Shanks.

Sister Dean desired to be a representative for Jesus and desired be a child of the King.

Sister Maxwell was happy to be at the Convention, as she was permitted to be present last year. She believed in doing and ing a worker, when Jesus comes. God is counting on you to do things that you can do. Do something for some one every day. Sister Freeman, Ala., was glad to be with the Convention again. Song- Did Christ Over Sinners Weep""-Sister Raspberry, Mo. Sister Flowers, Chairman of Arrangement Committee, speakg for all of the members, said, they were very glad to have the on ention in their city and state and that they desired to make it lessant and comfortable for everyone.

ice President Strickland requested that we would act as we in our own meeting, when our President made her address the men's session.

Him McDowell referred to the death of Dr. Stokes, as it was mossible for us to be at the funeral at the men's meeting. Dr. okes was one of the old workers, and it was in order that a praybe offered up in the women's meeting.

"Shall We Meet Beyond the River?"

A very fervent prayer was offered by Sister Brockway. The meeting adjourned to meet at 2 o'clock at Ryman Audi-

### WEDNESDAY-Afternoon.

Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 10, 1924.

Woman's Convention, Auxiliary to the National Baptist Invention held i first joint session with National Baptist Conation of U.S. A. Vednesday Afternoon, September 10, 1924, in Ryman And Jorium, Nashville, Tennessee. The meeting was opened with the usual devotions, led by Rev. ent, of Ohio

When the Roll Is Called Up Yonder"; "Just As I Am";

"He That Believes Hath Everlasting Life."

Prayer.

Song-"Am I a Soldier of the Cross?"

Reading—Proverb 3.

Songs—"Think of His Goodness to You"; "There's a New Name Written Down.

Intermission of thirty minutes for enrollment ordered. Meeting again called to order-Officers of Woman's Auxilia Convention called to the platform.

delphia.

President Layten's Address—Complimented by Dr. L. K. Williams highly, also the officers and brethren generally, for the kindly invitation to hold the joint session. Reviewed Bible Highly invitation to hold the joint session. Reviewed Bible Highly for the tory of Woman's relation to Man, in no uncertain terms; stated to position of Woman's Auxiliary Convention, as standing firm position of Woman's Auxiliary Convention, as standing firm the policy and purpose of the National Baptist Convention, and ready to cooperate with the brotherhood of our greated from the policy and purpose of the National Baptist bods and interest purpose of the Woman's Convention. Where nomination, in all its plans for development of Baptist bods America. Woman's Equality with Man emphasized: Gal. 33 America. Woman's Equality with Man emphasized: Gal. 34 Great opportunity of the National Baptist Convention, with its united force of men and women. Emigration North, with its united force of men and women. Emigration North, with its united force of men and women. Emigration North, with its united force of men and women. Emigration North, with its united force of men and women. Emigration North, with its united force of men and women are not intended to be separated to the likeling to the Bible, men and women, and nothing can be brought to restations and work, and nothing can be brought to restations and work, and nothing can be been decording to the Bible, men and women, and nothing can be be conditions without the combined efforts of both sex—whether in the selfet fruition without the combined efforts of both sex—whether in the selfet fruition without the combined efforts of both sex—whether in the selfet fruition without the combined efforts of both sex—whether in the selfet fruition without the combined efforts of both sex—whether in the selfet fruition without the combined efforts of both sex—whether in the selfet fruition without the combined efforts of both sex—whether in the selfet fruition without the combined efforts of both sex—whe ditions. A plea for financial help from brotherhood, to help out of the present dilemma. Touched all phases of our we Concluded amid great applause.

Read the address as follows, in toto, which was given us a

submitted in print.

A motion by Mrs. Gibbs, Ala., to adopt President Lay 23 dress and refer recommendations to Committee on Recommendations

Mrs. Bush, Iowa, made motion to suspend rule and redoction Layten as President,—carried. Mrs. Brockway, Ohn and tion to suspend rule and reelect Mrs. E. Strickland, Texas V President—carried. Mrs. A. J. Abington, motioned to each the C. R. McDowell, Mo., 2nd Vice President. Carried.

Song-"Just Think of His Goodness to Me. Dr. L. K. Williams, President of National B. p. Convent was presented and proceeded to deliver his Annual Address

profound, instructive and a full review of the year's work. my phase being carefully presented. See the Address as

ANNUAL ADDRESS OF MRS. S. W. LAYTEN, PRESIDENT OF THE WOMAN'S CONVENTION AUXILIARY TO THE NATIONAL BAPTIST CONVENTION, U. S. A.

Music—"Just Think of His Goodness to You."

Mrs. Strickland, Vice President, Texas, presided. She at some timely remarks, expressing our pleasure in this recombined and parent-body of the National Baptist Convention have ingiven our Woman's Convention, then called for Rev. Dr. Altin Britis first and formative day of the convention's assembling. Philadelphia, to present our rresident.

While waiting, on request, 2nd Vice President, Mrs. C. R. No Dowell, led in singing: "Praise God, I'm Satisfied."

Mrs. Tribbett of Philadelphia, said she was just filling in other's place, but was glad to serve. She readily took up the processing of the spoke kindly of Mrs. Layten's beautiful and helpful traits:

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### "The Twain Shall Be One Flesh."

effects considered. Respect for leadership encourage and told of the unremained which she does not receive in the same measure and urged. Complimented Woman's Convention and told of the ganized Missionary Society, Children's Bands, Courses of Studies and denouncement, upon Eve for her transgression in eating the formula, as if, while yet the first pair were innocent, there was a studies of the first pair were innocent. to elemal life which she does not receive in the same measure and quality of conditions and rights than there was and is after the stall rule over This sound has something penal, though, perhaps, some would as merely predictive and intended to describe the cruci and and as merely predictive and intended to describe the cruci and his gradency of sin, in turning man, who ought to be the loving same of his wife, in to a tyrant of boss. If predictive how fearful-sentence has been fulfilled in the degradation of woman—her and sareove and singular attest. The women and sorrows and sins in most cases painfully attest. The women race follows and sins in most cases painting attest. by are often humiliated because of the lack of consideration, reand courtesy shown from some of our own men. Some of these kaders. What kind of examples are they to the youths, whom they leasers. What kind of examples are they to the youths, whom may impore: History, which will ever be found to accredit Revelations that pagan and Mohammedan nations, which do not accept the action of the page of cane tained with polytheism, it contained some regulations, enter tailed with polytheism, it contained some regarded as a state of the time of woman's full emancipation from a state before and not yet arrived, and it was reserved for that glorious major the female sex Desays economy under which we are placed to raise the female sex

to their just position. Christianity, as in other things so in this is enlargement of priviliges and among other blessings to the world-or fers the elevation of woman to her proper place and influence in soil family and church. The mind of woman which men nhiosophisages and legislators of antiquity doomed to inferiority and imbediately the former of Christ has decembered. family and church. The mind of woman which men philosophis sages and legislators of antiquity doomed to inferiority and imbediance of the content of the con earthly career. He paid marked attention to women, accepted the among His closest friends—witness the attendance of pious women up Him in His last scenes of life. The honor of the first manifestation Him in His last scenes of life. The bonor of the first manifestation the arisen Saviour was made to a woman. Thus a woman was preferred to the Apostles and she was made the messenger of the blind news to them. How explicitly and tirmly has the Apostle in Gal. I claimed for woman all the blessings and liberties obtained by the for the human race, where he says, "There is neither Jew nor Greek by is neither bond nor free, there is neither made nor female; for ye are one in Christ Jesus." There is a woman's clarter of all the blessing salvation, there is woman's proof of equal consideration in the sign God, there is woman's claim to equal rank and privileges in the isship of men. Christianity places the wife by the side of the husband. of men. Christianity places the wife by the side of the husband, daughter by the side of the father, the sister by the side of the best the woman worker beside the man worker—at the alter of the familythe meetings of the church, at the table of the Lord, and in the con tion of the sanctuary; and this includes the Woman's Convention, will able and consecrated women now working with the National Convention.

## NATIONAL BAPTIST CONVENTION OPPORTUNITY.

The National Baptist Convention, meeting annually, in important influence, the magnitude of its numerical strength and the varied into represented surpasses all other gatherings, religious or secular, Negroes in the world. If better organized and wisely directed it of cure a multon for the American Negro that will help transform a capable of the countries of the world, peopled and governed by critical transforms of the countries of the world, peopled and governed by countries of the world. relations ville ther countries of the world, peopled and governous or dependent in the countries of the world, peopled and governous some people. I make this statement because yearly there assemble some or more delegates representing over three million committees the enomination. These communicants in family, social life, etc., and the countries of the countrie snow a National Baptist Convention large majority in the 12,000,000 gro population given in the U. S. census. How long shall we could wink at this opportunity for righteous power in America? "Highteous exalleth a people," "Try Me," says the Lord." Again I ask how low we wink at this opportunity for democratizing this country and long our race for an unquestioned citizenship? The fact is, we need oppose to see this flew thing we are standing on, and do not see openers to see this firm thing we are standing on, and do not see this firm thing we are standing on, and do not see grows out of that restless search for just that single thing—some firm to stand on." Religion has as much need of substantials in the property of the stand on th dimentals as science and mechanics and banking and business, but day the idea has grown and spread that of all the great interests

is precisely religion that has the least footing of facts to go on, and the of indefinite relations with practical affairs of life. The men, women

### INTELLIGENCE-CHURCH DECORUM.

Perhaps it is the heritage of slavery, but there is no telling how it Perhaps it is the heritage of slavery, but there is no telling how it a shout, but here it is to this very hour—the vague suspicion that reson, and reason, and faith, and education, and intelligence, and prostip are somehow at logger-heads, and that to be a Negro Christian, titularly a Baptist, is to be untidy, ignorant, uncultured, something than up-lo-date, well-read, proserous, intellectual open-eyed man or man. Get this out of our systems quickly. It is the most incredibly, laging assumption that ever walked abroad. And it is spreading its at over our times, stealing and building up other denominations. It is a sumption is false, every bit of education, and culture, and develent, and invention of good to men has grown out of a religious assumption is false, every bit of education, and culture, and devenient, and invention of good to men has grown out of a religious L. Furthermore, religious Christianity at its best has always tendle culture, to refinement, to lofty moods, challenging flights of the dination and nobly reforming enthusiasm. Christianity is not ignee, but the highest form of intelligence. We, in the North, are say very anxious about our church condition and influence just on Too many unknown unqualified "D. D.'s" are assuming pastorates. The same indications of lowering the standard of intelligent church e are some indications of lowering the standard of intelligent church ship and decorum. With Negro populations rapidly increasing in thes, there is need for anxiety, for we are facing a great responsi-9, and must control the masses by intelligent Christian teaching. We leach and urge the best teating and behavior in our churches. there who eater to work on the emotions of our ignorant people, in a to attract a crowd of followers, or just to get big collections of synust not be encouraged. Our people NEED and need badly pure teaching of the Word of God, to know the way of salvation, and to like well and how to pageton and correspond our human relations. to live well and how to perform and carry out our human relations, ness, citizenship, education as unto God. This can all ness, citizenship, education as unto uou. This can all me with real, enthusiasm or vigor, and not in tevity or "jazz." Some churches are cultivating jazz in our worship.... The argument ligion is not simple, but complex. Christian faith and motive are things or funny things that may be picked up out of dirt, and the top of the complex is the top of the complex. things or funny things that may be picked up out of this, fine blossoms and fruit that grow way up at the top of Life. To say that religion deals with the spiritual and not the merial, the put facts in a blundering way. Christianty finds a the merial, the last ounce of spiritual meaning and, therefore, is the whole life of man rather than a part.

#### LEADERSHIP.

Doustrale the Negron ability for self-government, this also illustic development of leadership and progressive ideals. We must

continue to wisely and thoughtfully select leaders. We fer with them, try their policies, if workable, support them, protect leaders, and let them feet that we must trust them. If some thing sometimes go other than we hoped, be cautious, have patience do brand leaders as faitures nor as breaking faith with us (will know); no man wants to fail. Sometimes the leader along with the lowers are pioneers, it is our first time this way with a new or big lowers are pioneers, it is our first time this way with a new or big lowers are pioneers, it is our first time this way with a new or big lowers are pioneers, it is our first time this way with a new or big lowers are pioneers, it is our first time this way with a new or big lowers are pioneers, it is our first time this way with a new or big lower to success. The better thing is to carefully investigate and look well to beginnings before acting, this saves reputation and will prevent to beginnings before acting, this saves reputation and will prevent failure of good but foolish intentions. We believe we have an intended in our President, a man of vision, capable to formulate and leader in our President, a man of vision, capable to formulate and a leader in our President, a man of vision, capable to formulate and a leader in our president, a man of vision, capable to formulate and a leader in our president, a man of vision, capable to formulate and a leader in our President, a man of vision, capable to formulate and a leader in our President, a man of vision, capable to formulate and a leader in our President, a man of vision, capable to formulate and a leader in our President, a man of vision, capable to formulate and leader in our President, a man of vision, capable to formulate and leader in our President, a man of vision, capable to formulate and leader in our President, a man of vision, capable to formulate and leader in our President, and the prevent and prevent and look well to be a serie.

Another, thing—let us work and pray for Nego B man of the prevent and le

"The voice of one for millions, In whom the millions rejoice For giving their one spirit voice."

Such a chance to become the soul and conscience of Baptist Nep made articulate, has never been granted to any President, but it is wo of council and consideration and trial if times like these, when mu tous problems of American life bear beavily upon us—the Exodus, liconditions, "Jim Crowism," lynching, K. K. operations, Liberia's st conditions, dilemma. I recommend at this meeting the appointment ton, Haiti's dilemma. I recommend at this meeting the appointment of the state of the

### MIGRATION.

It is a truism that we do not know what we can do not the bar we never thought we could assume, is laid on us, until the risome sponsibility confronts us and we cannot evade Summons power now. Any people, circumstanced as we are (the property of the property of the property of the property of learning, schools of art, science and technique, public norates, of learning, schools of art, science and technique, public norates, of learning schools industrial competition, business opening—he will be used to the property of the

# SOLDIERS-THE WOMAN'S CONVENTION.

That the map of life and one's own being holds many a battles is a fact long recognized by those who look deeper than the nomena of human existence. Ignorance, inefficiency and are the greatest foes of our race, but Colored women have combat and defeat these inroads upon our progress. Iy accomplished through organizations, such as our ties and circles, women's clubs, etc., educating our well-constructed programs faithfully given and persist also through our homes. Well planned mission demonstrations by Negro women, sanely managed, the horrors of "Jim Crowism" in travel, dirty an pundesirable placement in trains, exposure to insult, te, circles in the control of the control

le cases, facts involved in cases, date, hour, railroad, etc., submitted the interstate Commierce Commission, railroad officials, Governors of tes and State Legislators, to conferences of representative. White uters of the conferences of representative and the praistence about these and other disparagements, such as inadequate tool previsions, and the protest against lynching. We cannot fail mately in correcting such evils. Some one of our women should the mantle of our late sister, Mary B. Tailbert, in her crusade against him. Our HoMES; successful living no less than heroic dying, for all the fibre and mettle of a true soldier. Some of the world's uset soldiers never shouldered a gun and hardly knew the smell of other.

This describes many of our constituents, whose lives are kept shut in om or home of the lime, where they are left with their own thoughts where duty confines them to the narrow round of service to home, drea and kinsfolk. But here is where we can shine, investing a and impressing the lives of our children, who will be very largely patern we live before them. Train our children's minds so they be able to go under the discipline of obtaining wisdom from every is experience to see what others do not see, to worship God and to testand list creation, admire what He has made, appreciate what He given; they will then be educated above ignorance, they will master deficiency; they will disdain indifference. Sisters, continue in this of warfare. You are the happy warriors, who in the plain round but, fight a good fight day after day and it may be in the long watches the night too. Just now the world does not know that Negro women more magnificent than they who wore uniforms and marched to the of a military band. . . It may be better for ourselves, as for the of the world, that now we shall find some way to help the world, ething to give in our patience, sufferings and struggles upward. Some use buman race.

"For brain and brawn, and toil and sweat There's a recompense to come; We may not reap the barvest yet, But 'twill come 'ere we're done."

### BOARD MEETING.

line 3rd, the regular annual meeting of the Board was in Washington, D. C., at the Training School. The following were entytice President. Mrs. Edna Strickland; Treasurer, Mrs. M y ist, Mrsdames A. Winstend, E. Peters, S. Pope, A. C. Williams, Misses and Johnson: Corresponding Secretary, Miss Burroug in, Acting Secretary and Mrs. S. W. Layten. The meeting all and abounded in good suggestions for program and better residence.

The following are among recommendations to this meeting. A priod a program for the Fireside School at the Nashville meeting that repulation fees be changed or increased as follows. Local cach, District hadies, \$25.00 each; State Conventions, \$50.00 each, Dearnestly ask the National Baptist Convention to help untermendation. For several years money sent in to our Convention about the sent sufficient to cover Convention expenses a reporting a balance due on Cor. Secretary salary with now a new assessed officers five dollars each and individual management of this special fund, and for her I ask your meeting. Unless your presidents of State Conventions and associsand pastors of churches become really in carnest about helping

the women with this debt, the Woman's Convention will continuedebt, helpless, as you take from us at Conventions yearly all the may be raise during the year, hardly allowing us to appropriate it as we sire, and then you ask us why we do not pay our own obbit in a base have proven poor business women in some respects, we are not be selves, as our brethren of this Convention have also been their business methods, and we women have neither chief this distintegrated in our ranks, and continue helping you demonstrate the will profit by our experiences in the creetion of our new and so Publishing House, and we purpose standing by you fit only to look on see it well done), until every brick in it is paid for. The Apositic "Ilelp those women that labored with me in the Gospel."

#### EDUCATION AND MISSIONS.

Do not encourage the starting of new schools or new women children's organizations unless there is absolute need for these. It some of the ready-made plants grow and blossom support some of schools already established—our Training School—for example. In some worthy monument to the credit of Baptist women and the grain nomination of which we profess to be proud.

Our churches can more effectively extend tocal influence and a reach more descrying, needy people, economizing in indiscriminate, ing, by employing a trained worker within fields to investigate all appe for help, and then advise us as to the best way to aid such cases.

## COMMENTS ON THE PRESIDENT'S RECOMMENDATION FOR A LAYMAN'S ORGANIZATION.

While it is true that no one is to be excused for not performing duty, certain facts do obtain, our churches do not stress as they shall be a stress as the shall be a stress as a stress as in the spring ones on the road to work. In every group, as in every individual latent aptitudes and gifts that are deeply hid until circumstants them forth and demand their active exercise. As in the spring sees the forest ground and knows the flowers are awaiting the magic of the vernal quickening that brings them forth, so we are aware of den possibilities in groups or classes of men and women and are each of them are potencies unguessed, undreamable, till they shall touched and awakened by the right and constraining influence. If tors would look up their prominent laymen and women, inaugurate foster our President's recommendation about Layman's Movement foster our President's recommendation about Layman's Movement but restless and enger to do something. They would arouse the try with splendid contributions of new ideas and helps pertaining the stress and affluent men and women in our land, who are not indicate the try with splendid contributions of new ideas and helps pertaining the stress and cager to do something. They would arouse the try with splendid contributions of new ideas and helps pertaining the stress and helps pertaining th

### FOREIGN MISSIONS.

From reports of Secretary East, the recently established than in Liberia should receive our hearty endoesement and heral port. We should pray for God's blessings on this work. One of the ways of giving Africa the Gospel is through industrial missions, and ways to help Africans is to leach them how to help themselves. Hood, the present American minister to Liberia, told me recent the last company of missionaries, brought out by Dr. East, are affinest type missionaries ever sent to Liberia. Our Woman's to

at colarge its interest and contribution to African work. We women Africa cannot rise until African womanhood is Christianized and ested from the degrading influences of heathenism. Our convention. riere is doing God's will as it centres its work in Liberia, where there selcome and open door. Think of its plight and our opportunity perice. There is not one hospital in all Liberia. We can do an inmable service to future generations if we would undertake the estabmen of such as institution. I believe we could secure the cooperaof some special research or educational fund in such an effort. A emipped hospital would not only prove a blessing in caring for the liaining physicians and nurses, but could become a centre for the mile study of tropical and African diseases. Again our Convention ald more accurately know Africa and our stations there. . I would mmend that some time the National Baptist Convention will consider advisability of appointing and sending a commission to Liberia to tets about conditions, resources and probably imports, etc. This d give information and inspire American Negroes to become more tested in Africa and her development.

let us keep life in all the departments of our work. The Lord givthe word and the women that publish the tidings are a great host. a glorious sight to behold the trooping multitudes bastening here willing feet, with joyful countenances and with beating and throbbearts to this the place of convocation, blending all of our friendly the sublimer delights of Christian zeal. We feel called to bless God not only that we live in a world which He has visited erey by the person and work of His incarnate Son, but in an age and to in which so much is done for the spread of the knowledge of great fact to the ends of the earth. At these meetings all is a delight, covided platform containing our officers, workers, the presence of lets, the vast crowd of listeners, the thunder of eloquent addresses of this, the vast crowd of listeners, the thunder of eloquence reverted in other thunders of applause, all calculated to make us feel how y an exchange we have made in giving up the pleasure of sin for cond of religion. I cannot close, I cannot let you hear another sylsmill have again tried to fascinate you by the beauty, and to cape you by the voice of that glorious word usefulness. noble, vast and sublime and godlike is the iden. Have you ever had admiration excited by bearing it said of anyone, "She is a useful contrast that with uscless. May I be successful in working your minds, hearts, memory and conscience that mighty term, and issure an abhors of being useless (as some of the hangers on). useful, be ons. The course of religious zeal is freu in a ties over sharp dones, bare racks and amid thorns and a string draw burnility and practice self-denial from the good.

a conclusion I call upon you to consider the nature of our work as somans Aux linry to the National Baptist Convention. In the we shall not labor in vain, nor without reward, for the earth snail of the knowledge of the Lord, as the waters cover the sea, and out labors, though as drops in that mighty ocean, fall there and pleush the might: mass, and after this shall come the world where till be gathered unto those holy women whose lives are but briefly and in holy writ and history and sermons, and, who with all the sown of they would be all postles, have wrought to weave by their laborate.

In His service,

S. W. LAYTEN, 2225 Madison Square, Philadelphia.

### WEDNESDAY-Evening.

Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 10.11

The first evening session of the Woman's Convention Auxiliate the National Baptist Convention was held at Spruce Street tist Church, September 10th, 1924, at 7:30 p. m. Mrs C R Dowell, presiding.

Devotions conducted by Mrs. C. R. McDowell and Mrs Na R. Jackson, Cleveland, Ohio.

Remarks-Mrs. McDowell.

Song—"Leaning On the Everlasting Arms." Testimonials—Sister Davis and others, Ind. Song—"Where He Leads Me, I'll Follow."

Song-Sister Johnson, Ill.

Testimonials—Sister Johnson, Ill.; Mrs. Hannah Williams, & Sister Jones, Texas.

Song—"Sing On, Let Songs of Joy, Be Your Employ." Testimonials—Mrs. N. Bushell

Song—"Be Ready When He Comes"—Sister Madora Comes Song—"Be Ready When He Comes Song—Sister Madora Comes Song—Sister Mador

Harris, Tenn.

Testimonials—Sisters Madora Cutler, Tenn.; and F. E. Gm Kentucky.

Song—"Jesus Shall Lead Me Night and Day"—Mrs. Anna Harris, N. Y., leading the song, also testified. Mrs. Bledsoc testified. A sweet young woman, Miss Veretta Owens, spoke we of welcome on behalf of Young Woman's Auxiliary. She spoke the advantage of Nashville, the Athens of the South and welcomes to visit them and to enjoy all that their churches, schools homes could give us.

Mrs. Dr. Coleman welcomed us on behalf of Professional and the willingness of all Nashvi to serve us should we need their help, presented a key that open to us the doors to all places we desired to enter.

President Layten received the key and responded in approlanguage.

Mrs. J. B. Robinson gave words of welcome on behalf a Missionary Society of Spruce Street Baptist Church. She sweet and tenderly telling of the special blessings brought the various sections whence we came.

Mrs. J. F. Pierce, representing the City Federation of Co-Women's Clubs, welcomed us in fitting terms. Described in ganization as a group of women who never tire of service welfare of humanity. Illustrations given—how this group to have our women use the ballot, etc. All of the club church workers, hence the great work that has been clity Federation, has been possible.

Response—Mrs. Ida Frazier Bates, Kansas. Sa accepted the hearty welcomes extended and we be reception was even more cordial than had been to invitation tended us one year ago, to come to Nashville.



MISS NANNIE H. BURROUGHS,

rame to represent the womanhood of our Denomination-to get hemation and share in the dedication of our Publishing House our Theological Seminary. We appreciate all the words of kome given us and we shall appreciate the privileges given us to it the institutions of education and other places of interest. Song—"Onward Christian Soldiers." Offering—Amount taken, \$5.11.

Song-"Just Think of His Goodness to You."

Song-"Blest Be the Tie."

Dismissed, by repeating Mizpeh—W. C. T. U. Doxology.

### THURSDAY-Morning.

Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 11th, 1924.

The Convention opened with devotionals conducted with Missouri legates, led by Mrs. Mamie Johnson, from New Era District.
Songs—"A Charge To Keep, I Have"; "Twill Be Glory"; "Count
On Me"; "Dwelling In Beulah Land." (Mrs. D. A. Holmes at the

Prayers were offered by Sisters A. J. Abington, Mary E. Goins, Me Kimbell, F. Dotson, H. L. Whitstone, Mamie Johnson, Ella

e Caston. Mister Eula Grice read for a Scripture lesson, Luke 8:1-3; Mat-

Subject-"Serving Jesus," which was discussed by Sister Ethel

Closing Prayer by Mrs. C. R. McDowell.

Song-"It Pays To Serve Jesus."

Song-"Lift Me Up and Let Me Stand."

Seating Delegates by States.

- ust Think of His Goodness to Me"; "If Jesus Goes th Me, I'll Go."

Minutes were read and upon motion adopted, except the election rs. Questions arrested by Sisters Wilkmier, Ga., and Sar-Fisher-Hayes-Whether it was lawful to elect our President in int sesion.

Product Layten answered satisfactorily. Question of adopt-Mrs. Carter, of Washington, sugat the matter of seating be so adjusted as to henceforth eid to confusion and loss of time that happened this morning. tsident said the suggestion was good and advised that we ob-

resident Layten read another feature of her address; referred meeting the Executive Board in Cleveland, Ohio. The Children's mention in Indianapolis; The Institute Work at Rev. Butler's with in Indianapolis, Indiana. Then a word concerning her trip est She then called the women's attention to the increase recomand for representation. Introduced Mrs. Strickland, to speak Program ned, Subject—"Our Financial Obligations and Du-She said that she had communicated with all the States and

### THURSDAY-Afternoon.

Nashville Tenn., Sept. 11th, 1924.

evotions led by Mississippi delegation. "A Charge To Keep I Have."

the Reading—John 15.

Mg—"My Hope Is Built On Nothing Less."

Myer—Mrs. H. C. Garrett.

M. Caroline Spencer spoke to the Bible Lesson.

Mg—"Draw Me Nearer."

were ministers were introduced and made welcome to our ting. "Bongs—Just a Few More Years"; I'll Change My Cross for a "g Crown"; sweetly rendered by Prof. Britt.

In Bennett, Chairman Enrollment Committee, read another

ther annual report. (Read the report as given us in print.)

THENTY-FOURTH ANNUAL REPORT OF THE EXECUTIVE BOARD AND CORRESPONDING SECRETARY OF THE WOMAN'S CONVENTION, AUXILIARY TO NATIONAL BAPTIST CONVENTION.

Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 10-15, 1924.

addiers of the Cross, we greet you: the rest of the Cross, we greet you:

Itse are restless days for those who realize that the needs of man the tall of God to service. His faithful ones are anxious to see the terms and the solitary place made glad and the desert to rejoice and the needs of the peoples of our day and generation are many and the tall of the powers of mind, body

et. These needs are a challenge to all of the powers of mind, body soil of those who love their Lord and are anxious to establish the of holiness. Nothing short of a complete dedication of our lives to, gorious task will bring the happy consummation. We must reach We pray that women of education and ability will come into a realization of their duty to advance the whole race along Christian

he wo n and children in the slums of our cities are calling to us. thousands of vain women who live to be themselves has be not by you strong Christian women who pit i ministration. In every community represented here, buildress of women bedecked in fine livery, whose souls are starving. The garments of righteousness, rather than the rags of vanity, thousand who waste their lives in riotous living and call it a good low what a good time is. They are jazzing their bodies graves and their unprepared souls into eternity, to the subject of the soul of the subject of the sould be dedicated to God, can only be stopped by the stopped by the sould be compared to the subject of the subjec thousands of vain women who live to bedeck themselves

little held, connects guidance in home-making and instruction in welfare She needs elevating music and helpful but simple read-maller. She needs direction and help in the education of her chil-

she would expect the States to respond as best they could roll would be called and each State was asked to speak to the ject and contribute what they had brought. Alabama\_Sister Pitts Arkansas-Representatives said they thought the debt should be paid. Reported \_\_\_\_\_\_ 36 District of Columbia—Mrs. Williams Florida-Mrs. Janie Morris Georgia-Mrs. Fisher was willing to pay their pro rata. but had already paid \_\_\_\_\_\_\_500 Illinois-(Mrs. Dean, President) Mrs. Martin reported. 26 Iowa-Mrs. Anna S. Brown, President, reported that they Mrs. Eula Westbrooks

—Mrs. Emma Gaines

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—Mrs. Emma Kansas—Mrs. Emma Gaines Kentucky-Mrs. F. R. Givens Louisiana—Mrs. M. T. Wells Minnesota-Mrs. Anna O. Jordan (Mem. Bapt., St. Paul) 11 Indiana-Mrs. Ella Peters 11 Mississippi—Mrs. M. E. Flynn Missouri—Mrs. Estelle Diggs Mrs. M. E. Goens Nebraska-Mrs. S. M. Wilkerson Mrs. -- (Lincoln, Neb.) Michigan-Mrs. Ida Pope Mrs. Sadie Peoples California-C. Robinson (Would report later). New Jersey—Mrs. Nichols reported promise Ohio—Mrs. J. W. Shaw to report later Oklahoma\_Mrs. F. E. Mason
Pennsylvania—Mrs. Amanda East Tennessee—Mrs. A. R. Haynes
Texas—Mrs. S. J. Alsobrooks (Woman's Auxiliary to Baptist Convention Washington—Mrs. B. C. Carter Mrs. Cora S. Boykin
West States—Mrs. Ida Frazier-Bates Colorado-Mrs. Tyler Arkansas-Mrs. Phillips Ohio-Mrs. C. C. Ailer Child Welfare-Mrs. E. B. Hamby Amount collected

A motion to continue rally in States. (Carried.)

Meeting adjourned until 2:30 P. M.

Roll call of officers.

In thinking of the women to whom we should minister and we should encourage, let us not forget that other growth tollers in domestic services and in other unskilled employments, a minister and we see likely to forget that we have, as Doctor Dullois puls in "A group of women of Negro blood which for strength of the distriction of soul, and unselfish devotion of purpose, is the easy peer of any group of women in the civilized world. These black toll—and toil hard." Any economic or social welfarming where.

Women, as we speak to you today, the needs of the four re-rise before us as our greatest economic, moral, spiritual and life challenge. Those who have the progress of the race at heart me do overwhelmed when they think of the needs of these four groups and me ize that very little that is definite and constructive is being done

There are women here who express the desire to be of service them we would say, the field is ripe unto harvest. Are you like on an in longed to find the road of fame? Let us tell you also

She longed to find the road of Fame, But not a highway bore that name.

She thought to Glory there must be A level path that she could see;

But every road to which she came Possessed a terrifying name.

She never thought that Fame might lurk Along the dreary path called Work.

She never thought to go and see What marked the road called Industry.

Because it seemed so rough and high. She passed the road to Service by.

Yet had she taken either way, She would have come to Fame some day.

Those who long for fame must remember that it comes three service. The reward comes to those who get up and get there, not those who sit down and sit there.

#### The Field Under Review.

During the past year it has been our privilege to travel thousands miles and to address thousands of people of both races. Our coor sions are these:

First—People are thinking fundamentally, constructively and to passionately. They respond to appeals that are vital and that structure in the structure of the the very root of human problems and offer solutions for the same. ple are becoming less patient with problem-solvers who havent believe them a record of real them a record of good works. Orators who only orate and are no ing to rehabilitate are gazed at with a sort of hearing-but-not-in air. Such orators are going out of style. The leader with a live program and courage enough to "go to it" is everywhere in

Second—People are thinking for themselves. They the investor propositions. They are demanding unselfish service. They ing their eyes on lenders who get themselves and their tame—get rich quick and feed the people on "hot air. They are

less who are result-getters. They gauge public service and public must by what they do for the people—not by what they SAY to the pt and DO for themselves.

Third—Our people want to do things. There is a feverish craving place on the community, state, or national programs—a desire to be and among those who are doing something definite toward social tent loward civic improvement, toward applying the principles of the p rist to our every day life.

There is a desire for Health. We have not realized, however, the seed out-door sports. Our children use the limited number of playmuch provided for them, but our over-weight grown-ups sit around gossip, while our anaemic young folks rouge and run, instead of ming golf, tennis, basket-ball and hiking clubs, letting nature build and sustain them and give zest to body and spirit through the years. A Social Danger—Hand-shaking is a pleasure. When the hands are to the pressure is increased and the danger of contamination is desired. We should never attempt to shake hands with people while ger eating. When we attend our Conventions and Associations, we mid not pass around the tables and shake hands as if that performance reapart of the function. People should wash their hands when they to et, and they should not be forced to clasp other hands until the disover. This is a little thing, but the doing of it is a protection to although a reflection of good breeding.

We are drawing too many lines in our own race group. There are many blocks formed by block-heads. There is danger of having thern and a southern block in the North.

Northern Negroes, as a group, look down with scorn on southern grants. They are afraid that Jim Crow is coming north to live and are and have his being; that southern Negroes will southernize the th, instead of the North northernizing them.

It is claimed that southern Negroes, accustomed to separate life in South, feel more at home in Jim Crow schools, play-grounds, etc. is fear gives rise to many bold declarations by the few northern Nees and the many northernized southern Negroes.

In a meeting a few weeks ago, a northern women in a speech on Miallon said, "If you can't leave your Jim Crowism down South, stay an there. Don't come up here and break up our mixed schools and

or mixed relationships. Stay where you are."

The audience cheered. Isn't it true that audiences have a senseless

the writer sat with a stolid gaze. Our utterance on this question flows to many. Our plea has always been, "Help them qualify. We sat set them all into the life boat."

We must a pull together.
The coming of the southern Negro into the North is the first social
the anorthern Negro ever had. How he meets it will decide
there is a superior man or merely a "northern air."

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there is a superior man or merely a "northern air."

The social statement of us had been in the North many years,

northern Negro had reached the point where he was simply marking so now had never been and would not have gotten but for reinforcement from the South,

a we need in the North to work out this new social problem, is threed up noses but rolled up sleeves, and Everybody working Everybee unit is get in enough leaven to leaven the whole lump. Finding ull and testing superiority is the game of fools and snobs. Finding war and is the method of wise men with great souls.

Out great south can work side by side with and for their ignorant where and untel and unafraid. The task in the North is for big stress which more arranged to the souls in the task whereas when more afraid of losing their northern prestige by lifting it southern broth.

Finds say what you will about his appalling ignorance, his dirt, it boorishness, his shouting and his Jim Crowism, that remnant from we need in the North to work out this new social problem, is

down home, patiently and properly directed, will become the area down nome, patiently and properly directed, will become the magnetic and the most valuable asset in our political economic and adjustment program—not only in the North, but throughout this

Northern Negroes will find it profitable to stop criticising din ing fault of the migrants, and face their new challenge like white August cans face the incoming of ignorant, stenchy immigrants. They be Americanization classes in every city or section. They teach he as Americanization classes in every city or section. They teach he accomers how to talk, how to live, how to work how any ideals in their every day life. They are getting these eo say work with them. Our old "cits" (sits) would be greatly benefited they would be stir themselves and map out a constructive rogram to we need is "Northernization Societies" devoted to the fine task of teaching the constructive of the say o ing southern migrants the fundamentals of living in a) section where it ideals are high and the opportunities are great.

The migrants that, like the proverbial Arab, folded their lents a

silently stole away, have done more to bring the white South to its searthan all the long distance orators and hot air editors can do if they to and write until Shiloh comes.

When our poor, oppressed people, robbed of schooling, robbed the ballot, lynched, and Jim Crowed, became convinced that he so would not listen to appeals of Negro orators and editors the since the continuous continuous the since the continuous con men and women of their race to Congress

What the northern Negro we Build them up-bear with them. us sense enough to help his own race get up, clean up and live up. The returns in value to the whole race—North and South—will be worth a embarrassments and sacrifices which we might be compelled to and

Shart-sighted, Selfish Leaders: Clear the way! We have mountain to climb, bridges to build, roads to make, and we need stout bearts as willing hands for the job. Pigmies cannot do it.

#### Our Field Secretary.

The report herein presented shows that Mrs. E. E. Whitfield has to She has addressed hundreds of audiences. ited twenty-one states. has spoken personally to thousands of men, women and children. work, from door to door and from house to house, has the element of the Christ method in it. She talks to people by the wayside. She gout thousands who need her advice and counsel most. Eternity alone w

reveal the good she is doing.

Her life is a living evidence of the fact that "They that wall up with wing a the Lord shall renew their strength; they shall mount up with wips eagles; they shall run and not be weary; and they shall walk and a

Mrs. Whitfield does all of these things, and is to young women a bap by living illustration of what God can do with a life consecrated to min and how He keeps His word with those who trust Him.

When we look at Mrs. Whitfield's record of achievements year by year—the field work that only a super-woman could do—we can go as one having authority:

> "It pays to serve Jesus: It pays every day; It pays every step of the way, Though the pathway to Glory may sometimes be drear, You'll be happy each step of the way."

As the results of ten months' work, Mrs. Whitfield reports cotting tions from 206 churches, 10 Sunday schools, 16 Missionary Societies and other optimizations in a Sunday schools, 16 Missionary Societies and other organizations, in the following states:

California	46 25
Connecticut	11.76
District of Columbia	24 32

Illinois	205 6	8
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Louisiana	76.5	9
Maryland	225 0	2
Massachusetts	284 6	
Michigan		
Nehraska	95 6	
New Hampshire	10 6	
Nam lacov	992 0	
New Jorsey	969 8	
Ohio	66 9	
Pennsylvania	742 2	
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Texhs		
Utah		70
Virginia	68 7	
West Virginia	119 8	30
Wyoming	1 5	60
Total	\$4.05C 1	-

Our Deboralt ("Bee"-and a busy one), judge of the people, we saok you and congratulate you upon your twenty years of devoted, unkea service.

#### Supplies.

The women in the local societies used more supplies this year than her before. Every mail carries helps and literature of some kind to ne worker or workers in city, town, hamlet, or rural community.

The Topic Cards are growing in favor.

The new Charts adorn many walls.

There is an increasing demand for Guides and Record Books.

The Slabtown Convention" is more popular today than it was ten ars ago. The demand for it is constant.

Several states have established literature headquarters, and they get applies from us for local societies. State Missionaries are allowed a commission on sales and, in that way, we are reaching hundreds of wom-

lousands of tracts and leaflets are sent to those seeking guidance in

niding up their local societies.

The call for literature for Children and Red Circles is increasing. of Circles have been organized. We need an Organizer to deede aer time to the Juntor work. The women in the Senior Circles do of eacourage the young people as they should.

gain we call attention to the fact that this Convention needs a Young reple's Auxiliary. Organizations, to live, must receive young blood y year and thus train their future leaders. Are the women who be the national loo busy with their state work to see that the plan for the young people is put into operation?

#### The Field-Foreign.

Chiting Process in Hayti—two Training School Girls who are doing bit bieres of work. They need new material for their sewing classes, a well money for their personal use. Never in the history of the Convention have we had two more devoted women in the foreign server. te. Wan't ou give us bolts of domestic, gingham and calico, and needes and lead to send to them for their industrial work?

Good by school to them for their industrial work; ober u s comes from Hayti. Miss Francois is to be married in deliber u e is an excerpt from her letter of July 26:

My darling Miss Burroughs:

Wrote you in February to thank you for the twenty-five dollars. In wrote you and told you that I am changed to Saint Michel in-

stead of St. Louis. When I reached the Cape on my way to St. Mich. wrote and told you of the illness of my dear mother and of my brot. In March I told you of the death of my darling mother, reached St. Michel, in April, I wrote you of my work there.

The work at Saint Michel is harder than the work at set and doing everything at Michel—leaching, preaching at the mand caring for them, building up the House of God, and a base larger when our church members die. I remember you said, one may be the man the saint of the saint 
to carry the Gospel Light on horseback, on the sea in the in night and day. I am always by myself For those reason, others, I, with the Lord's help, decided to get married to a good than man. He is not a young nor am old man. He has written my beer for me—only last week. I know you are not against marriage name of the man is Brother Servilus Guerrier, and he is forty-nine prof age. The marriage will take place in October, D. V

Now, please let me hear from you as soon as you can. Take care of yourself.

Truly yours,
CHRISTINA J. FRANCOIS!
Miss Gooding writes interestingly of her work, but she does as financial assistance and material.

The Missionary Societies are asked to send gifts for these woma-

There are six foreign students in the Training School. The addition to our family of foreign students comes from Rie Piedras, Putro. Our own Miss Martha Howell, a former teacher in the Train School, now working in Rio Piedras, was very anxious for Miss Morto come to America and enter our school for training. Our girls, out love for Miss Howell, raised an Easter gift of seventy-five dollars 1873, and sent it for Miss Morale's transportation.

Now, for these foreign girls, we need money for clothing and rent expenses. There are those who are able to carry the responsible with us. Out of these lives will come bright and shining lights for M ca, Central America and South America.

The big need at home is intelligent, consecrated leadership in Cartian work. Few young women are availing themselves of the opportative to make religion a business.

#### Features of the Work That Must Be Developed.

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The Gift Shop—The Gift Shop offers apportunity not only to voconnected with the Convention, but to friends who are interested in work. They can express that interest by making or soliciting new work and giving it to us to sell. The articles should be useful and ty. Each state is requested to appoint a Gift Collector. The articles thought to equip the Health Department at the National Training School you have not made a gift to the Shop, you can help the cause by a purchase from the Shop.

Memorial Endowment Fund—You have relatives or friends memory you want to keep green. It can be done by making one hundred dollars or more to the Memorial Fund. The put the interest from this fund to assist poor, ambitious girls in the interest from the fund to assist poor, ambitious girls in the might become bright and shining lights in the world it so making the mecessary training. A Scholm him

ested here makes it possible for you to do two things—memorialize dead by educating the living. We are exceedingly anxious to see Hemerial Fund grow, because it is an investment that will pay.

Systematic Givers—Are you among those who promised to contribution the Training School? Have you kept your pledge? It is likly impossible to keep the work of any organization going unless who are interested contribute regularly. We do not ask for large but we call upon individuals, churches and organizations to give at one dollar a month. Some of the friends have kept their pledges whilly. Others send irregularly, and many others have not paid pledges. In which class are you? If you have not joined the matic Givers' Club, will you secure an enrollment blank and become also contributor? We must have five thousand people who will give daily every month to the support of the Training School. You are rested in the work, and this is the best way to express it.

Pantry Week—We were delighted when we received a large box of cries from far-away California, in response to our appeal to fill our response to our appeal to fill our response desired when you have the special mention of Calimia because, while the friends were far away, they remembered our seal and were prompt and generous in their response. Gifts and contribuse came from a number of friends throughout the country, and we making another appeal with the hope that the 1924 Pantry Week will go to more supplies than we received last year. You do not know much these gifts helped to reduce our grocery bill. Articles may set by Parcel Post, Express, or Freight. Pantry Week will be obted during Thanksgiving Week, beginning November 23 and ending seaber 30.

They Banked For U's—We made an appeal to friends to bank for us, ing the month of November. A number responded to the call, and the offs were most encouraging. We are pleased to announce that the wing friends banked for us in response to our appeal: Miss Phoebe shington, Mrs. E. D. Crawford, Macedonia Missionary Society salth Williams, Mrs. E. D. Crawford, Macedonia Missionary Society stoil, Mrs. E. M. King, Mrs. H. D. Scott Kemp, Mrs. M. J. Washington, S. N. G. Tyler, Mrs. Lena Mitchell, Mrs. Mary B. Johnson, Mrs. Abras Lancoln, Mrs. Margaret Seymour, Mrs. I. H. Ford, Mrs. Payne, Mrs. a Braxton, Mrs. Annie Ward, Rev. John H. Burke, Mrs. Roberta Johnson, O. Martin, Miss I. Orontes Wood, Mrs. Lilliam Wolfskill, Mrs. Mise Elove. The money reported by these bankers will be used to pay our Central Heating Plant. We are again making the apell of bankers and we hope you will go to the literature table and see a bank and assist us in putting more money into our Heating Plant

### The Study Books.

The 1924-1925 Study Books are a study of the Negro Question. The start Book, "Of One Blood," is written by Robert Speer, and the Junior of Setter Americans," No. 2, by May DeBardeleben. For supplement of the suggest "Serving the Neighborhood," by Ralph A. 1800, and "The Negro in Our History," by Carter G. Woodson.

and rs in the Missionary and Educational Circles, as well as should take up the study course. Thousands of white the will study the Race Question again this winter, and we must be to to assist in applying the remedy suggested in the Text.

we knew more about our past, we would care less about efforts to little a contribution to civilization. We have made a contribution listed to be despised; the present is in our hands, and the future will forious if we decide to make it so.

Books are illuminating and inspiring. Every woman build set the know the truth. Form a small reading circle and orlike a ludy class. In this way, women can teach those who cannot,
those who study leach those who cannot.

### The Training School Under Review.

One of the mottoes at the Training School is, " If you cannot real,"

We are going to do both. Our ideal is for room to accommod 250 students, a central heating plant, every building on the in first-class condition, and every foot of ground property and under cultivation. It will take \$250,000 to realize our physical ideals the institution,

Then the institution must have an Endowment Fund of al

All of these physical needs will be nict. Faith hard work and er will get them. It doesn't matter how long God takes 0 answer prayers, He is going to answer. While we write these lines He prayers, he is going to answer. While we write these lines be speaking to some of His children somewhere. We will, therefore our ideal—but, until God answers our prayers, we must realize ou make the most of what we have—and we have been dethat thing at the institution so long that it has become the Order of

We are doing all we possibly can to keep that little Plant in pophysical condition. At a tremendous sacrifice since June, we have so ahead and painted our buildings, and made other necessary repairs to people have a reputation for allowing property to run down. If that the shift date of our institutions to show the house true, it should be the chief duty of our institutions to show us how overcome that weakness. We can do it better by example than we by precept.

We found great pleasure in our work during the past year. @ teachers are capable, consecrated, enthusiastic team-workers. Tegenerate an atmosphere that is good to live in. As a result, our adents are growing in those graces that count most in building women

dents are growing in those graces that count most in building wombood. The atmosphere is Christian in the truest sense of the word. We wish you could step in our Sunday school or into our Week least with appreciation of its value in the development right ideals and right relationships. The objective is to have the dent realize the importance of giving herself and her substance to Lord. No one is compelled to give—we do not believe in compulsion Christian service, but the girl who sits in our school day by day a keeps her eyes, her mind, and her heart open, will begin to see, to this to understand the truth as it is in Christ Jesus and will desire more to more, to apply it in her own life. more, to apply it in her own life.

Are you surprised then that, in our little Sunday school that me for just one hour of Bible Study every Sunday morning before break they laid on the altar \$406.00 for Missions in Haytt, Central America and China, and that they made a contribution to the Christian Ship of Good Will to the children of all lands. We want our oranget the larger view of the field of Christian service. They, therefore the state of the state get the larger view of the field of Christian service. They, thereo take just as much delight in sending their gift to Doctor Mary Most China as they do in sending to Miss Clarice Gooding who represent in Africa. They got great joy out of paying the entire transportal a Porto Rican girl who wanted to come to this country for train 3. We are poor—we cannot realize our ideal, but under und

world. They are in many states, and outside of the states, them are giving a good account of themselves. The Alumn color growing stronger each year. getting great joy out of idealizing our real. is growing a good account of themselves. The Alumn consider from the Training the Training to see the day when girls from the Training School will be bright and shining community, and the ideals for which we stand will be the Negro homes of this country. The gospel of The hin, I to and The Broom will become the saving power among for we will represent in country. for we will represent in spiritual beauty, in physical grant, and living, the ideals for which these three civilizing inst the the

Training School girls are taught that it has big the how difficult the way, how great the struggle, they a make it it keep on keeping on. They wish to assure you a

consecut the country that they are going to work, not only to idealize it real at the Training School, but to realize their ideal in the builder of a bigger and a better institution and a stronger and greater race. This is their slogan:

Got any barriers you think are impossible? Got any mountains you can't tunnel through? We specialize in the wholly IMPOSSIBLE.— Doing the things NO ONE ELSE can do!

#### Fashions That Left Some Benefits.

It is an ill wind that does not blow somebody some good. ers ago we exceriated women who wore extremely low necks, sleeves gowns, short and sheer dresses.

Thanks to fickle fashion, we have need normalcy. That we may be permitted to rest there a while our hope and prayer. In the meantime, let us give a rising vote of make neck-washing, ethow scrubbing, oiling and lemoning, and stock-make neck-washing, ethow scrubbing, oiling and lemoning, and stock-selecting a religious duty. As a result of the short and thin styles the past few years, it is necessary for women to take better care of wir bodies. This short hair and short dress craze ushered in the age perpetual youth.

in the quest of perpetual youth, the bath tub is as essential as the meede Leon fabled fountain. If the fashion lasts long enough to make ling a daily duty, we will look back on the day of shorts and thins the degree of appreciation comparable only with the Renaissance.

After all, the fashions of late have not been too lickle to make it fashmable to scrub-yourself.

#### Color and Character Standards.

We cannot build a race by putting our hurts and grievances together. emist build by putting our dollars and brains together. It is our hope at the race will ignore Anglo-Saxon arrogance and assumption of sumerly on the score of color, and write out its equality in terms of character and steady achievement. Instead of taking up so much of our time we are not the weak of the state of t of its the Negro's job to do it. When the black people begin to exin worth-while work and contributions to civilizations, black skin
become a badge of distinction.

the be white man's trick to keep us regretting that we are not white, of being delighted that color is not the winning card in the game

be want this nonsensical thing of color standards wiped out in loyment, so circumspect in their daily conduct and contacts, so clean ommunity life that the age-old charge of shiftlessness and inefincy will become a farce. That done, we will compel just consideration.

hat e need is to get down to a real study of this question of Race last e need is to get down to a real study of this question of reace e R in a supp. for it is a subject on which we need more light dless by it. The fact of the matter is we are too ignorant as to our-thought of a to what it takes to win in a civilization like this. Until thought it is what we want and where and how to get it, the time tasend is talking, about what we 'ain't' should be spent in finding a what we are, the time wasted in grieving over what we "haven't" loud e spent in cultivating the things of value that we have.

### Cannot Make Our Homes Out of Furniture.

Hot not made of furniture; they are made of high ideals lived up The lide's lived up to generate the atmosphere which we call atmosphere is created by good will, high purposes, simple living, bright lights, clean rooms, wholesome food, regular meal holarge, comfortable living room, newspapers, magazines clean bath too clean attractive back and front yard, comfortable chairs for the hours together for the exchange of ideas, discussion of plans, mu play and meditation.

Four walls with fine furniture do not necessarily make a home four walls, simple furniture, high ideals, and working together to a

In thousands of homes, the fly is still a guest at every meal. The who entertain him are entertaining enemies unaware

who entertain him are entertaining chemies unaware. In homes and in public places, there is need of greater care of tom and wash rags. Both are splendid mediums for carrying germs of most dangerous kind. Few people provide enough towels for the guests, and in thousands of bath rooms soiled towels are used again again by all members of the household. Bath rags are seldom was and remain piled up and wet from day to day. Bath tubs and to how are see grossly neglected that without any printed its. and remain piled up and wer from day to day. Buth tuns and to howls are so grossly neglected that, without any printed sign, the stranger is guided to the layatory by his olfactory organs. The hottps, the face bowl and toilet bowl should be kept perfectly white a clean. It is not only dangerous, but disgraceful to leave bath tuns a bowls with dirt rings around them. Children in the household should be compared to come for the applies bath room child.

be taught at an early age to care for the entire balk room outfit.

This Convention is doing much to help our women develop in home ideals and keep better homes. We must do more. Afterior should be called to the mistake in buying old houses—worn-out, discardiden, stenchy places in run-down or running-down neighborhoods, is extravagance, rather than economy to make such investments. For people, know how, or have the means with which to maderning people know how, or have the means with which to modernize ranches (not old mansions) or convert them into real homes.

Our people want to live in the heart of the city, despite the factor the modern city has heart disease. You say they are poor and can afford to live elsewhere. They pay more to live in the heart of these abandoned neighborhoods than they would to live a little removed for

The statement is often made that they must live as near their plus of employment as possible, and convenient to schools for their children that is we like to live in crowds.

Conveniences are our second these heart-diseased centers.

consideration. There is great need of guidance in this matter of home purchase

and home making.

There is another game in home buying that is being played by groes and whites that is the means of robbing thousands of our purchased of a least a million dollars a year. Real Estate protects are selling unimproved lots in swamps and guilles, and loss are only on paper. Our people buy them without ever stopping to vestigate. The tragedy in this home-buying scheme is that many traded in with these white swindlers for so much per. leaders go in with these white swindlers for so much per. advice. Do not invest a dollar in real estate until after you seen it and had the title examined. Know what you are gift the property is unimproved, find out from the city authors to present the desired earlier when the city authors to the city authors when the city authors were supported to the city authors when the city authors were supported to the city authors when the city authors were supported to the city authors when the city authors were supported to the city authors when the city authors were supported to the city authors when the city authors were supported to the city authors when the city authors were supported to the city authors when the city authors were supported to the city authors when the city authors were city authors were city authors when the city authors were city and city authors when the city authors were city and city authors when the city authors were city and city authors when the city authors were city and city authors when the city authors were city and city authors when the city authors were city and city authors when the city authors were city and city authors when the city authors were city and city authors when the city authors were city and city authors when the city authors were city and city authors when the city authors were city and city authors when the city author

prospects of getting sewer, water, lights, and streets.
We have passed that period in our development when we try to live in or near cities and not have modern Negro or white crooks exploiting poor people should be pain.
We need homes, but we are paying too great a price for swamps

ranches.

### Race Relations.

White and Colored people must understand each other beiter they can live together in peace. Southern whites and Negroes are ing on a race relations program. Both races must get relations program. Both races must get relations program. We must keep one fact be white and Colored youth of the land—being a Negro does not man innately inferior. If those working for a better tween the races will make this their slogan, they will make p tween the races will make this their slogan, they will make

nching fundamental and definite must be said—and said louder and neer—until it is helieved.

The next step to take is to show how mutually dependent one race mean the other.

Inited, emphasize the necessity of cooperation.

These fundamentals should be taught by both races in their homes, it schools and their churches, and lived out in their every day controlled the Negre and day of the Negre and d Teaching hatred has embittered the Negro and degraded the white

In some of our race relationship conferences, we talk a lot of senti-mil stuff that isn't strong enough to get off of paper or out of confer-is and meetings and walk about in our homes, pulpits, business and is places. Such talks are not strong enough to be taken seriously. Both races have been mean enough to each other long enough. The log is too bitter. It will require strong treatment to eradicate the sand cure the ills.

### Negro Women In Politics.

Nerro women are in nolities to make a new name for themselves and aw place for their race. During the past five years we have been "get-tan understanding." We were deciding what would be our common

With Mrs. George S. Williams of Georgia, and Mrs. Mary Booze of issippi, as our spokesmen in the National Council of the Republican 5, we have that "understanding"—a foundation on which to stand ching to stand on and somebody who will stand on it.

First-Select a leadership of character, courage and vision. Second-Enlighten the masses for intelligent action.

Third-Put men and measures above parties and pockets. Fourth-Work for legislation for all-rather than bread and butter

Filth-Repudiate hand-picked leaders.

in many quarters, Negro women in politics have been looked upon rik to be shunned, tools to be used, cattle to be herded, or numbit to be ignored. Even so close a student of positical solution is the best willer, does not know the women of his own race—but he

Someone asked a woman how to make a rabbit pie. She said, "First, your rabbit.

Ask any sensible, clear-headed Negro woman how Negro women at carry on in politics. She will answer, "First, get in."

We did not "get in" until last June when, for the first time in Ameribolitis, two Negro women were put on the National Committee of most powerful political party. We now have "the rabbit," and you lell everybody, from Maine to "Bam" that "Negro women are going that pie!" We have won a reputation in the domestic realm as sucres, that we are going to live up to in the political realm.

to the New York Times, Sunday, August 24, Dean Milto the New York Times, Sunday, August 42, Dean man-The Negro woman is apathetic and indifferent and it requires appeal to arouse her interest." He also said that, "Every effort seried to realize on this reservoir (referring to the Negro wom-th N gro woman voter is a gain for the Republican Party. It possing to the Negro woman to seek any other

possible says he, to induce the Negro woman to seek any other mparitively few Negro women will vote for the Democratic Months and Another significant statement is that, 'Colwinen re being brought into the political arena with serious aim

these charges briefly, with the hope of enlightening dinguished scholar and, doubtless, disappointing vest-pocket poli-

Negro women are neither apathetic nor indifferent. That is they have fooled the learned professor and short-sighted politicians that is just what they wanted to do. Politicians who can fool politici

are playing the game according to Hoyle or any other rule ker.

Having caught "the rabbit" in the very first I by wheel they sel gro women are ready to "make the pie." The plan f the farsign ones was to follow a policy of "watchful waiting" for a him. S ones was to follow a portey of watering watting for a pine of your men plunged into the game—as soon as they got their chise. What did the race gain?—Disfranchisement in the entire and a had name throughout the nation. Negro and a bad name throughout the nation. Negro w thetic but they are not too sleepy to see the mistakes that the men m

thetic but they are not too sleepy to see the mistakes that the men mand shun the trap in which they were caught.

His second satement is that "Every effort is being made to realize this reservoir of potential political resources." Anybody who that the Negro woman is going to be bagged and sold to the highest is not only apathetic, but dead wrong! Our men sold the whole rate a mess of politage. They got the mess, but there were no notages in Negro women are going to use the ballot to clean up that mess and

Thousands of Negroes admire John W. Davis, but they know led the last analysis, the Democratic party stands on one plank, at the pense of every other board in their platform—the Negro plank.

If anybody thinks that Negro women cannot change from the fa-lican to some other party, we would suggest that they try to cooked a Coolidge-La Follette-for-President Ticket, and Negro women show the world what they want and how to nile no votes to get it. show the world what they want and how to pile up votes to get it.

What reasons have Negro women for changing parties when or what reasons have Negro women for changing parties when to of the three men running for the Presidency of the United 5 had a real try-out on this Negro Question? Is it sensible to devit for the witch, before giving him a trial? Negro devit fried the Republican Party.

This is the first election the Republican Party and the Republican Party trial before Negro women during the part form. trial before Negro women during the next four lieve that Calvin Coolidge will not only praise the race in the property will reduce a few property will be a few property w but will release it from fetters forged by his party. standing on the candidate because all parties and platters his us. In the last Campaign, women had just secured to the first were too excited to study the situation. The pushing ones had plums rushed in, but the real group was not heard trial.

NO—Negro women are not going to change partie unques for PIE, but if the Republican Party thinks that that mother the coming, filial devotion to the Party of Lincoln, they coming, because Negro women are in the game to the them, for the party that will contribute most to that glorious party that will contribute most to that glorious whether it be Republican, Democratic or Progressive! If it

three (and it does seem at this time that it will take all three to make e so far as we are concerned), they will be in all three parties.

#### The Law Enforcement Movement.

At the Washington Conference, the movement for Law Enforcement at the washington controlled the full support of the National reament. This movement was inaugurated and is being pushed America's most distinguished and influential civil workers. Power-Give Welfare organizations lare lined up behind the movement. The final Government should, therefore, support it instintingly and non-

In the present, the promoters have centered their strength on the greened of the Eighteenth Anndment. We have contended, from start, that, while the Volstead Act should be enforced, the Law Enrement Movement should not stand alone, but for the enforcement of foositution of the United States and every Amendment thereto. The meenth and Fifteenth Amendments are just as sacred and important

a mess of poltage. They got the mess, but there were no notages again, by the right use of the ballot what our men lost by the wood of it. Now, these politicians who are planning to "realize on this roof of polential political resources," by bringing Negro women into arena "with serious aim and purpose" are hereby informed that be and the purpose to the Negro woman is not to be Realized On by the will be right use of the ballot what our men lost by the wood of it. Now, these politicians who are planning to "realize on this realize on this realize on this realize on the realize of the word of the united that the phase been forgotten, interest and the purpose to the Negro woman is not to be Realized On by the but to Realize For her race.

To this end, she stands on that plank in her own platform on its written:

"LEGISLATION FOR ALL—RATHER THAN BREAD AND BUT FOR A FEW!"

Negro women will see to it that that plank for her in aupparty form, with "aim and purpose" other than this, will rot from disserting justice according to law, those charged with the leaves of this land, because in courts and in every day practice, the punishment according to race, wealth, or the membrance—you prophets! Negro women are not going to rok Remembrance—you prophets! Negro women are not going to rok Remembrance—you prophets! Negro women are not going to rok the membrance—you prophets! Negro women are not going to rok Remembrance—you prophets! Negro women are not going to rok the Democratic or the Progressive ticket, but that Negro women is not to be read the Control of the Spentenced. The question of guilt is invariably predicated the three conditions mentioned.

Meritans should be an easy matter and the enforcement of the would be an easy matter and the enforcement of the would be an easy matter and the enforcement of the would be an easy matter and the control of the state of the progressive candle to race, wealth, or conditions mentioned.

Thousands of Negroes admire John W Davis hat they know that the progressive candle to race, we

would be an easy matter and the government would secure with ineffort hat moral support that it needs and that it is now trying to
edit citizens to give. Instead of trying to force citizens to obey
law, the movement could help America tremendously, if it would
edit is strength on forcing public officials to apply the laws that are
the so plainly on our statute books that a way-faring man—though a
—can understand them. They need no interpretation. They need
declare.

This Government needs, from the White House down, men with suf-Il moral courage to enforce the laws of the land. We the cilizens to do, we should make public officials do.

be Negroes of this country want to see the law obeyed—includ-outleenth and Fifteenth Amendments.

Ve been asked to call your attention to the Law Enforcement and distribute printed matter. We have done so. The

### Our Hope-A High Purpose and a Broad Platform.

These are days of platforms and programs—objectives. there, individuals, races and nations must have objects s—de la a sof purposes—platforms. They should not allow anything to swerve that or pull them off their set course.

has are the things for which we should work unceasingly? that is our platform?

to what ideals and common objectives are we committed?

In the following lies our hope of development and progress in highly organized civilization.

1. Get rid of enough ignorance, pettiness and bickerings to an a thirst—a common desire—for the best that this civilization has to the common desire. Whether we get all we want or not, we should relievate the appell the appreciation for the fine fundamental ideals on which a Coris civilization is built.

2. We should push a great but simple health program. Civilia

2. We should push a great out shiple health program. Grings is a matter of the survival of the fittest.

3. Organize labor. We must develop a Labor Organization a constructive Program.

4. We must promote child welfare through a program of edution. The child is the most important creature in the world.

5. Organize political Study Clubs everywhere to prepare us in an active part in local, state and national politics. The ballot, integently used, is the greatest weapon of defense in a Democracy.

6. Line up with the Law Enforcement Movement. We suffer a from injustice, miscarriages of justice, and laxness in the application laws, than any other race group. The amendments that establish citizenship rights are dead letters—just as deed under Republican injustantions are they are under homographic. ministrations us they are under Democratic. We must use the be to raise them from the dead.

7. We must organize to fight every evil and every enemy to press. The National Association for the Advancement of Colored Pais prepared to begin the battle and only need twelve million members the firing line, with one dollar each (a year) as bullets, to kill every to my to our civic progress.

8. We must keep eyes on the Cross. Unshaken faith in God the ultimate triumph of right over wrong will bring victory to any pe who work as they pray.

When we marshal our forces behind these eight objectives, and we on them as becometh a purposeful people, the race will make a plan itself in America from which it cannot be dislodged.

#### Organizations Represented.

Alabama-W. M. B. E. Convention Auxiliary Mu-	scle Shoals Baplisl
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Mount Olive Baptist Church, Macon	
Designated: Ed. F. S., \$2 00; N. T. S., \$3 00	44
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H. Evans, L. L. Craig, W. F. McKinney, Hattie	Harris, M. M. C.
Reddick, A. D. Gadson, Sarah F. Brown, Lula	Allen Burn Barr E.
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Western Woman's Convention	\$50 00
Delegales: Ida F. Bates, M. Bradshaw, Mary E. Goins, S. A.	. Mosley.
Eva T. Dean, M. H. Wilkinson, Anna S. Brown, H. J. Wells, S	. F. Ming
Southwest District Woman's Convention	\$25 00
Delegates: Ida F. Bates, Carrie Anderson	
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#### Financial Report.

How the States Bank-Combining contributions for the National ining School for Women and Girls, and the General Fund, June 30,

-1	New York	\$2,652	54	
2	New Jersey	1.483	07	
3	Pennsylvania	1.473	44	
4	District of Columbia	1,402	55	
3	California	1.038	39	
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9	Maryland	557	37	
10	Massachusetts	404	56	
11	Connecticut	389	98	
12	Indiana .	310	22	
13	Georgia		49	
14	Virginia	300	49	
15	Unknown	297	20	
16	Missouri		61	
17	Alabama	242	05	
18	Tennessee	211	65	
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Income and Expense Statement of the Woman's Convention Auxiliary to the National Baptist Convention, Miss Nannie H. Burroughs, Corresponding Secretary, Lincoln Heights, Washington, D. C., June 30, 1921.

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BALANCE SHEET OF THE WOMAN'S CONVENTION AUXILIARY TO THE NATIONAL BAPTIST CONVENTION.

Miss Nannie H. Burroughs, Corresponding Secretary, Uncoln Heights, Washington, D. C.

JUNE 30, 1924.

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Suspense Account	153	39	42,368
Fixed— 7,000 00 Mortgage 7,000 00 Total Liabilities Net Worth June 30, 1924	49,368 00,351	36 02	149,719

#### RECONCILEMENT OF NET WORTH.

JUNE 30, 1924.

Plus: Net Income for Per	iod \$ 81,32
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Respectfully sumitted THE EXECUTIVE BOARD. EMMA B. HALL Chairman,

NANNIE H. BURROUGHS, Corresponding Secretary, V ington, D. C. This was an eloquent, instructive and profound report, elocated

ing the entire work being done by women along all lines. B the report carefully and consider the wholesome truths given the in. Great applause followed.

A motion by Mrs. Carter, Washington, seconded by several. suspend the rules and re-elect Miss Burroughs. Carried. An tion to receive and adopt report. Carried.

Convention closed with prayer by Rev. Griggs, Texas.

### THURSDAY—Evening.

Scripture Lesson, 27th Psalm, read by Sister Sarah Walker Songs, "Leaning on the Everlasting Arm," Dwelling in Be

lah Land." Scripture verses were quoted by a number of sisters. Song, "The Old Account Was Settled Long Ago."

Prayer, Sister Peters. Songs, "His Eye Is on the Sparrow," "It Pays To Serve

sus." Testimonials, Sisters Pitts, Ala.; M. Littles.

Song, "He Walks With Me and He Talks With Me. Prayer, Sister Sarah Walker.

Song, "I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say." Testimonials, Sisters M. E. Holmes, B. Dorsey, W. W. Song, "Clear the Line Before You Call."

Indiana closed its devotions by paying \$11.25 toward by President Layten introduced Mrs. Powell, President rado Woman's Convention and her two boys, who he po mot care for their home—one is the preacher and the other hand Wonderful family—father, mother and two boys a Step to the Kingdom," encore, "I Come to the Garden

Rev. Howard, of Washington, D. C., was presented. He spoke his fond relation to our President's father and his family; was to note our appreciation for her. He led in repeating the Psalm. Prayer, Rev. Jarvis of Washington, D. C. Presi-Layten, in well selected words, presented Rev. S. B. Butler of Manapolis, Ind., to preach for us at this service. Mrs. McDowell ed other words of introduction. Text: Isa. 51:1. (Look to the

1st Righteous Appeal Unto To Hearken.

a-God recommended Job.

b-No discouragement for those who work righteous-

c-Righteousness exalts a nation.

2nd-Look to the Rock.

a-Takes courage to go forward.

b-Devil tempts you to give up, when obstacles come. c-Remember Abraham-"Know that I called him and I blessed him."

d-In memory, go back to the Rock-you will get strength to go forward.

e-Call our folks back to Christianity. No success apart from our serving God. No substitute for Christianity. Comparison made between heathen religion and Christianity.

Egypt rose high, but forgot God and fell; likewise Babylon, salem, Greece and Rome, but the kingdom of our God has e on and will continue until His Word covers the earth, as the

The teaching of Confucius has not saved China and none et religion save that of Jesus Christ will, save men. Plea-to back to God—have family prayer that our children may be Nashville, Tennessee, September 11, is and to serve and reverence God. God has ever heard the to serve and reverence God. God has ever heard the of his people and will hear us now.

The devotionals were conducted by the Indiana delegation of the Rock (whence we are hewn).

a-The rock is strength-God is our strength.

b-The rock is prolific-brings forth fruit. c-The rock is defense-God is our defense. A wall of fire about his people.

d-The rock is the foundation.

e-Remember the pit-Those born of God, dug up out of the pit of sin-and placed upon the Rock. All who touch the Rock are born again.

heal service, greatest evidence of the New Birth-striking illustration given. Would you remember the pit from whence we were dug-give your life to the Master's

"Oh, When Shall I See Jesus," Mrs. Elizabeth Holden. Hulden also sang "Christ Is All the World to Me," "He's the of Galilee."

Offering taken, \$6.70.

invitation to a reception was read and accepted.

or Greeting from Rev. Campbell, pastor of Spruce St. het Church; Prof. Hope, President of Morehouse Baptist College, Atlanta; Rev. A. W. Prior and Rev. Goens, were all introduce and each said a word.

Benediction, Rev. Butler.

### FRIDAY-Morning.

Nashville, Tennessee, Sept. 12, 192 Devotionals were opened by singing "Stand up for Jesus"

Alabama delegation.

A fervent prayer was offered by Sister C. M. Wells.

Song, "Holy, Holy, Holy." Prayer, Sister E. Berry, Alabama. Song, "A Charge To Keep I Have."

Scripture Reading, 103 Psalm, Sister E. K. Easley.

discussed the lesson very interestingly. Song, "I Am Thine.

Discussion continued, Mrs. E. Berry.

Song, "He Leadeth Me," Sister Sadie Duvall at the piano. Sister Pollard beautifully explained how God watches or She repeated: "Behold, He that keepeth Israel, neithe slumbers nor sleeps.

Song, "Since Jesus Came Into My Heart."

Remarks, Miss Frances A. Agnew and Sister C. M. Well Sister Wells stated that she was proud of the Convention.

Devotions closed. President Layten announced that there was a sister from New Jersey who desired to become a life member. She recommended a baby contest in each state. The baby winning in each state would be the national baby to contest. The baby winning in the state would be the national baby to contest. in the national contest would be the national baby. The matter of said baby contest would be referred to a committee. Committee named.

Mrs. McKinney, Ga., and Mrs. Mapp, Ill., told of baby on

tests they had conducted with great success.

Chairman of Enrollment read partial report. Additional amounts paid by states added to that given Thur

day. Reported, \$13.75. Roll of states called.

Amount raised on enrollment, \$256.60.

Songs, "Couldn't Hear Nobody Pray," "Shine for Jesus,

Mrs. McDowell presented Mrs. Parrish our Treasurer led by Mrs. Bushell. make her annual report. Mrs. Parrish made some prelimina remarks complimentary of our work. Then gave following

port. (See report). A motion by Mrs. Givens, Kentucky, to adopt report and shared pend rule and elect Mrs. C. H. Parrish, Treasurer for ensured

Mrs. L. K. Williams was presented by President Layten. Spoke of department of ministers' wives. She said that the wished to organize themselves and be known as the Minister Conference themselves and be known as the Minister Conference themselves and be known as the Minister Conference themselves and the same than the same Wives Conference, be chartered and begin to do a great work,

harv to National Baptist Convention. She called a meeting to et the organization.

Address, Vital Statistics, Mrs. I. B. Maxwell, III. Chairof Committee on Statistics. The following is the address as

WITAL STATISTICS FOR WOMEN'S CONVENTION, AUXILIARY TO NATIONAL BAPTIST CONVENTION.

r Comrades :-

"For God so loved the world, not just a few, The wise, the great, the noble and the true. Those of favored class or race or bue. God loved the world, do you?

Think of the world as it is today, as it sins and weeps and curses and it up its long cry to God! Life is one conscientious battle against the agencies, not the least of which is the menace of diseases. Cerdiseases are due to germs, which are a common enemy of life. They mond us everywhere. They are in the air, in the soil, in the water, in the food. The disease germ is the most deadly because they can-lessen by the naked eye and some are so infinitesimal that they cannot sen by the most powerful microscope.

stra by the most powerful microscope.

Not all germs are dangerous to life, however, there are many harmor even beneficent germs. A relatively few can produce sickness.

It is a germ of the soil which converts the Nitrogen of the air into
making the serms used in making butter, cheese, bread, vinegar
tounless other things useful to mankind. Germs produce disease,
to poisonous properties, 2; by their invasion in overwhelming numit, 3, through lowered resistance of the individual attacked.

Gems may be very virulent and yet, not be present in sufficient numto cause disease, or moldly so, and yet in such large numbers as to

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### Some Germ Diseases,

Taberculosis is caused by living germs which aside from living in the an body, live in warm damp places a long time. If they find their not the lungs, they become attached and rapidly increase in numand eat away live lungs, until the person dies, but they may attack sands of the neck, throat, bowels, kidneys, brains, bones, etc. Near-warm of the sands are the content of the lungs. stery one at sometime swallows the germs which collect in the lungs lumps which becomes soft and burst, come out in the sputum is it of with these tubercle bacilli. In early stages these are found will numbers and later stages millions, hence every precaution should are to protect others from the disease by disinfecting, or burning ALL

that 160,000 people die each year in the U. S. from melosis. Between the ages of 20 and 25, about one-half of all deaths is disease. The Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., has it a policy holder of their company dies every half-hour into the 1st of January to the 31st of December. This is people are afraid of "scorning" their loved ones disease and fail to supply them individual dishes the sterilized after each usuage and be used only by district cups he sterilized after each usuage and be used only by

rule us:-Early signs are a cough lasting a month, or more, loss of it last feet each afternoon and spitting blood. Consult a physi-ted and we these symptoms. The best cure is fresh air, good test and out-door life.

he dampness, and darkness are three of the most active friends of luberculosis germ. Sunshine, pure air and cleanness are its greatest

#### Other Diseases.

Be of a happy disposition is the very best tonic one can have HOOKWORM:—is due to the presence of many small worms in bowels called hookworms which cause the patient to become pale weak and other symptoms. These little worms bite the inner lining the intestines and cause the blood to ooze out on this it subsits. I disease is also called "Mener's disease", dirt calers' disease and of

TYPHOID FEVER:—is a germ disease that has it toll each year. Tamined at once and cure is the panacea promised!

of 100,000 persons infected in the U. S. and Canada, of this number II. WHOOPING COUGH:—It is contagious especially in early attack. It is dies. Typhoid fever is found in water, milk and foods, and it and by people. It is most prevalent during March and April. It inten traced to oysters fattened in polluted streams,

There are certain people apparently healthy who carry germs in the intestines. These people are called "corriers," and in Chicago they kept constantly under the eye of the health department.

Chlorinated lime is the best disinfectant; mix one-fourth pound of ride of lime with one gallon of water and keep in an earthen ware pour plenty on all discharges. It should be made fresh each day.

Illinois. 1,900 cases being reported in one month. A severe deady demic of a malignant type developed at important population center

demic of a malignant type developed at important population centar that monons be picked up. It is found that experts claim that of the Missouri, Kansas and Colorado.

A few of cases of the loathsome, deadly variety developed in Circuit as morous, and another 30,000,000, or almost half neopple who had been exposed in Kansas City. From this 1,800 cases are accorded as morous, and another 30,000,000 or almost one-trait diseases are accorded to the proposed ordinance.

SYPHILIS and GONORRHEA:—The U. S. Public Health Service Present completed an examination of cases of venereal diseased of whose cases were typical and an investigation shows mo if q at the between the ages of 17 and sacrifice by parents and expense in schooling the walk of the walk of the walk of the walk. just when the boy or and is ready to share in the work of the work when hopes ourn brightest, infection from venereal diseases is This disease is a problem of youth. It is the nation's youth who most from this sourge—Youth with its caser hopes, high idea, earnest desires for productive achievement and accomplishing of

cases which tatel life is its source and deprive victims of home day and even life iself. We have failed to see the suffering and miser of by these loathsome diseases. Syphilis is the cause of many and deaths and 15 per cent of insanity and nearly half the still births blindess of new born babes.

M now better to-day. They know a woman may become valid permanently because of gonorrhea in her husband and many are sent to the operation table or rendered sterile because of this sie on the part of her husband. "Rejoice, O, young man, in by? and let the heart cheer thee in the days of the youth, and walk in the inter concer thee in the days of thy young, and was not be the concern and in the sight of thine eyes; but now that I will brue into general." Parents and all organizations that have to do will should in their protection and proper education, and see to I WARNING is given both sexes.

### Four Ways To Help.

SECOND—Provide wholesome forms of recreation for young THIRD—Have others help by gelling pamphlets and information for your FOURTH—Inform yourself so you'll know now to help others.

TANCER:-Among the most important health problem confronting the ANCER:—Among the most important health problem confronting the fiel profession today is that of cancer control. It is not a communication of the carley symptoms. It is painless and proper treatment must be a play a physician. It is proposed that one week in the year he known Cancer Week." Anyone feeling any doubt as to having cancer should ramined at once and cure is the panacea promised!

ses a child's chances for having tuberculosis later. Sometimes a blood dis burst from violent coughing and the child dies. It is a very bus disease for children under five years of age. Keep others away

Typhoid fever can be controlled by the use of pure water, paster milk, clean foods, by proper disposal of sewage, by screening primes by destruction of the fly and its breeding places, by search for and creal care of carriers and by anti-typhoid vaccination.

ortality in Illinois is on the decline because of active health measures pulling effect. Public schools opened the other day and every child tamined by a staff of physicians maintained the year around; of this ur plenty on all discharges. It should be made fresh each day, or the standard of playsterians maintained the year around; of this SMALLPOX.—At the opening of 1921, smallpox was widespread along with a number of others. A number of people are suffering mental derangement. After the Loch and Leopold case, it was pro-

> total diseases are on the increase and those responsible for their weldecreasing. Deaths due to automobile accidents average three perkilled every hour. "When you, Jay, walk or drive cardlessly, remember is permanent," is a striking poster displayed in Chicago; another, a shall not kill" is a warning to drivers in their wreckless driving.

ilteen rules are given in the "Metropolitan Bulletin."

ONE-Have fresh air where you live and work. TWO-Wear light, loose, porous clothes.
THREE-Spend part of your time in open air. roun-Have lots of fresh air where you sleep. FIVE-Breathe deeply. fund Avoid caling too much. EN-Do not eat much meat and eggs. EIGHT-Eat a variety of foods. -Eat slowly TEN-Have your howels move at least once each day. TEVY sit and walk erect.

ACTIVITY Avoid poisonous drugs.

FOUNTER Be cheerful and learn not to worry.

FIFTEN Work hard but play and rest too.

Secretary Works hard but play and rest too. Secretary Works, in a recent article, called attention to statistics

changed that half of our population is subnormal and the country and decision of \$1.500,000,000 by preventable illness and curable country is citizens. He asks that physicains will help their

#### Recommendation.

FIRST-That every individual undergo a thorough examination year by a reputable physician thereby enabling each to detect diseases in formation.

SECOND-That "Health Conferences" for children be held in a church or district Association each year or twice a year.

Last year the Bethlehem Association started its health program Days your the between Associations started its field between the baying three young physicians address us on various health suid Physicians were glad to turn aside from their active lives and infern of food values and the care of our bodies, also our battle against a tagious disease, which was appreciated by all who voiced their appreciated by all who voiced their appreciated by the started by tion by vote.

The Health Conference may be limited to children under 14 as Precaution should be used not to have healthy children exposed to recaution should be used not to have heating children exposed to a tagious diseases. Have a nurse stationed at the door to overled who come.

act with her Give much publicity to the "Conference" through recall and in the churches. Ask three physical companions of the churches are the children of the churches of the c clothing and have report blanks, filling in each child's mad and advice below.

Out of this may develop, as the need may show, milk stations, he

Prepare a report of results and send thru your representative on committee, to be encouched in next year's report. You may find you been worth a great deal more to your community than you ever draw

> He was the poorest man in town, And greatest giver; No renown He won like some philanthropist; A hundred others on the list, Gave more than he, and yet, I guess, He gave a lot of happiness, And made a lot of people glad; For other ways to give he had.

He gave to passing friends a smile, That helped them many a weary mile, And when they stumbled on the slope, He gave them help, and gave them hope. And every stranger on the way He gave a greeting every day; No night so dark, no morn so drear, But that he somehow gave them cheer.

He gave of counsel to the youth; He gave him faith and gave him truth; And words of courage to the man, Who bravely something new again, And those whose works were nearly done, Who traveled toward a setting sun, And loved the past to recollect, He gave attention, and respect.

He patted every childish head, And little ills he comforted, He gave to sorrow sympathy, New visions in adversity, He was the poorest man, around, Yet, how we miss him for we found, Though rich men their wealth unrolled, He shared with all a heart of gold.

Beslames I. B. Maxwell, Ill.; A. M. Smyth, Okla.; J. W. Gordon, Kans.; sej Campbell, Ind.; Norene Williams, Ind.; Bertha Dorsey, Ind.; G. W. d. Ind.; Manie Cox, Ind.; Pearl Stevenson, Mo.; Miss Eula Grice, Mo.; dames Anna Brown, Mo.; R. C. Douglass-Bullord, Mo.; L. L. Moore, m., M. Hudgins, Ill.; Susie Griffin, Fla.; P. H. Harris, Miss.; M. E. Flinn, S. R. E. Pilis, Ala.; Ennma Qualts, Ky.; O. P. Captain, La.; Naomi Avant, E. B. Gaines, Miss.; J. A. Daniels, Miss.; N. L. Scott, Mich.; Ida Hewitt, L. E. L. Harrison, Tex.; M. A. Black, Tex.; A. D. Williams, Ga.; Beulah 1996, Ga.

Amotion prevailed to adopt the report on Vital Statistics. Rediscussed and complimented by Mrs. Stepler, of Ill. A rising e of thanks was given Mrs. Maxwell. President emphasized several items of report. Mrs. Parrish announced Saturday bing as time for Child Welfare Program. Other announceand as time for child welfare Trogram.

the b M. L. K. Williams. Song, female quartette, Indiana,
Time I Feel the Spirit Moving in My Heart, I Will Pray." utifully rendered. Mrs. Westbrook called her committee, furexplained its work. Mrs. Gertrude Rush, Iowa, Chairman inge Committee was presented. Subject, "Civic Duty of the She defined the church. (Read report as given). Poldirect the government of our country, locally, state and na-

Citizenship described. To have just laws, the church, or and members should all be loyal citizens, study politics of country and be prepared by correct use of the ballot, to do their to carry out their wishes. If unjust laws carry, the church responsible, because of neglect of civil duties. (See re-

NUAL ADDRESS AND REPORT OF CHAIRMAN OF SUFFRAGE DEPARTMENT OF WOMAN'S AUXILIARY TO THE NATIONAL BAPTIST CONVENTION.

### THE CIVIC DUTY OF THE CHURCH.

thurch is defined as, "an indefinite number of persons, who have a public profession of religion and are united together by coverage of the purpose of maintaining the public worship of observing the ordinances of His house, the promotion of the spirituof its membership, and the spread of divine truth among others, bunderstand and teach it." In a less strict sense of the word, as h is also defined as. "n voluntary organization whose members are and logether, not only for religious exercises, but also, for the purof mainlaining and supporting its ministry, and providing the con-aces of a church home, and promoting the growth and efficiency of

this discourse, I shall keep in mind the less spiritual view of the reference is to the organization—dealing with its membercollectively and individually.

ugh no official union between the church and the state exthe United States, yet, the church has a civic duty as well as a reway to perform. For the church, like any other corporation, is enlity deriving benefits under the constitution of the d Sign the state, and the city, and is likewise a person with the state, and the city, and is likewise a person with the state of the United States Constitution forbidding the small protection. the later to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protecWhen our constitution was framed, the right to freedom of wone was fixed as a part of our institution and has remained as one of most sacred and inviolable rights. The church is protected without gard to seet or creed, race or form of worship. You can sing so jump, roll—serve the Lord according to the dictates of your own science. Most of the cities have ordinances making it a crime with or imprisonment to disturb church service, thus protecting the sen against intrusion. And so, you can readily see that in appreciation these rights and protection, there is a reciprocal civic duty the disshould perform.

#### Citizenship.

Citizens are the members of the body politic to which they be They are the persons who compose the community and have estable themselves under the government for the promotion of their general fare and protection, individually and collectively. In this sense church is a citizen and should do its part in the common cause members of the church, individually, are citizens, and they should get some influence to better the community.

Under the constitution of the United States, all citizens have an eshare in the management of the government, because they say by the vote how it shall be run. Therefore, members of the church are blame, if they allow the irreligious to mismanage the city, state, or mand to miscarry justice.

#### Government.

Government means the management of public affairs, the man ment of the affairs of the people as a whole. As individuals, we man could ordine in the community; but I working can be handled very effectively.

when we think of the United States government, we think of the United States government, we think of the United States, and other possessions under united one authority with headquarters in Washington, D. C. The cost tion of our government guarantees justice and equality to all cile affect, regardless of race or religion. It is the business of the government to assure these guarantees; but this assurance will maintain by active participation of the church in government affairs—in political contents.

#### Politics.

Politics is the science of government—the regulation of public tars. It is the political trickery in advancing candidates to office other words, politics is simply selecting the men and women to duct government affairs. It is the way to have a say about her city, state, or national affairs shall be run. And so, as long as public fairs are mismanaged, as long as public officials become corrupt, at fairs are mismanaged, as long as public officials become corrupt, at the common good, so long politics will be necessary.

The entrance of the churches into public affairs has made put the entrance of the churches into public affairs has made put cleaner and purer, because, religious principles are more widen fused in politics and civic matters. And loday, more than err by the church is needed to keep party organizations free from corrupting the party organizations.

The Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the States guarantee to every citizen life, liberty, and the pursuit of ness. Yet, when mobs take the law into their own hands, they a stroying the sacred rights guaranteed by these documents to must people. It is the duty of the Federal Government to put a stop people. It is the duty of the Federal Government to put a stop insolent violation of the constitutional guarantee that no one infringement of the law can be stopped only by your actury in the power of the law can be stopped only by your actury in the power influence to secure as your representatives and sense gress, Christian men and women, endowed with the spirit

and filled with the love of Jesus Christ, and who will be insistent with lose lo it that congress passes a law that will provide adequate shmell for such violations, both for those who participate and for who have the property who loterate it; passes a law that will put a stop to such barbarity

Christian men and women should be politicians. Church memand ministers should be politicians. Instead of applauding a minwho enters public service, as a rule, the members and coworkers in anistry, regard him with disgust and withdraw from him. The ers, therefore, are dependent upon followers who have very little post conscience. If the men and women who fill the place of leadare not able to lead rightly, so much greater the responsibility and which rest upon the Christian part of the citizenship to watch, teach, act, and influence, that a Christian and just public opinion hold its grassp and direct public officials—President, Congressmen, se, and all.

An edive and intelligent interest on the part of the church in vital dions of the day will give to politics that purity and earnestness necor for a Christian government as America was intended to be.

#### The Ballot.

In democracy, like America, the people, not the public officials or staters, are sovereign. The people rule. The people make the laws the people repeal the laws that prove disastrous or of non-effect. The gleave the right to protect themselves against unjust laws which might assed by the legislature or congress. This is done by means of the balactic that the people make the laws which might are to the people make the laws which might are to the people make the laws which might are to the people make the laws which might are to the people make the laws which might be a people make the laws are the people make the laws which might are to the people make the laws are the people make the laws which might be people make the laws are the 
The ballot is the only means by which the people formally express will. It is the only means you have to say what you want. And sou can see how important it is for you to vote. It is your means of the people of t

As a rule, the majority of the people who do vote, have so little pointerest, that they leave to others all activities preliminary to voty are too unconcerned to put forth a little effort to know the
stor office, or the political problems and issues. They think
have cost their ballot, they have done all that is required of
yletizen. This is where the church can do some effective work.

all its members and other good citizens to vote. Urge them to
the political situation and be able to know what they are voting for.

### Political Parties.

As long as there are two sides to a question of community as there is mismanagement of government, as long there are interest public officers, political parties will be necessary. Every voter let be aligned with one of the great parties; for a fine party, has a definite policy which it attempts to accomplish. If you is a some some political party. Be active in it, and then you can be seemed contains.

### Civic Duty.

tehreb is a part of this great commonwealth. Each member lied, if the management is had, the church is partly to blame be-

cause the church should animate, not only its members but all all reach of its influence, with motives of religion in their dealings each other in political affairs as well as in private matters. In fact need more religion in political life, because it supplies the himsel noblest motives for the discharge of civic duty.

Each citizen is responsible, in a measure, for the conduct of and ment. And so, when you are disposed to criticize the acts of public ficials, you should first question yourself and see if you have not failed to inform your as to the character and ability of the men and women you have not failed to inform your first the character and ability of the men and women you have not failed to learn what political problems. issues are; if you have not failed to go to the polls and vote, and so remaining away, have silently endorsed the objectionable person not office. If you are guilty of any of these civic violations, you are tobfor what happens. The public officials are merely your agents to out your laws and wishes. The people make the laws, either by over, or through representatives. The people—you and I, and every delizen—are responsible if the laws are unjust, if the representatives. inefficient. The people are responsible for unjust laws; for it is the of every person to keep up interest in public affairs just as much as spiritual affairs.

There is a song which I think lazy Christians hide behind. It is," everything to God in prayer." It is all right to take your political fairs to Him in prayer, but some effort on your part must accompany prayer. If you want the Lord to help solve your problems, you multorth some effort to know what questions are up for public consistion, the underlying cause of the trouble, what the probable solutions in fact, know what to take to the Lord. And then, you can ask diguidance in trying to solve these problems. The majority of Chiracters are too lazy to work as well as pray. They want the Lord to the work. all of the work. As we sometimes say, "Front and fight our battle

This is where the church can help. It can keep up interest the common affairs of the community; it can be alert to public god and needs of the people, so it can intelligently advise its followers in criticize the administration, and rightly influence the trend of affine

Every citizen should study public questions enough to be able to wisely, because either by themselves or through their representatives decide what laws shall be passed and what measures taken for her mon benefit and protection. It is a religious duly as well as a cive for one to do his or her part in the common cause.

Since Christian religion, with its spirit of brotherly love its recognition of the equality of men before God and the law, is influence that can keep politics clean and the laws just, it is to the church to urge its members to perform their civil responsibilities to disseminate the spirit of brotherly love, the spirit of latter and in political affairs as well as in private dealings. And, when ciples of religion shall prevail in political life, our democray come real, and our laws made just.

#### Report.

The states have been grouped into the following eight FIRST DISTRICT.—Maine, New Hampshire Vermonl, Ma

SECOND DISTRICT.—Mrs. Ruth Bennett, Pa., Director, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, District Columbia THIRD DISTRICT—Mrs. Viola T. Hill, Fla., Director, Virginia, Virginia, North Condition States of the Condit

Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia,
FOURTH DISTRICT.—Mrs. Maltie Bledsoc, Ill., Director, Otia
found, Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan.
FIFTH DISTRICT.—Mrs. N. C. Marshall, Iowa, Director, North
FIFTH DISTRICT.—Mrs. N. C. Marshall, Iowa, Director, North
South Dakota, Minnesota, Nebraska, Iowa, Monte, Winning
SIXTH DISTRICT.—Mrs. Ida Frazier Bates, Kansas, Director, &
Kansas, Oklahoma, New Marico, Colorado. Kansas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Colorado.

SEVENTH DISTRICT .- Mrs. E. Lee, Cal., Director, Washington, Oro California, Nevada, Arizona, Utah, Idaho.

EIGETH DISTRICT.—Mrs. L. R. Givin, Ky., Director, Arkansas, LouisiRentucky, Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi.

#### Outline.

District Chairmen should appoint a chairman in each state. Sute Chairmen should, where there is a sufficient Baptist populato warrant such, appoint a chairman in each county. If possible to so, the state chairman should attend the county meeting, at expense such meeling.

### County Chairman.

This chairman should hold at least one county meeting during the r. The meeting should be composed of the city chairmen and the cal delegates from each club in the county. Report meeting to State urans. County Chairmen should organize clubs in each city. Ap-

### Outline For City Clubs.

Urge all women and men to vote. Show necessity for voting. 2 Learn who candidates are: what they stand for-in regard to re on-in regard to the race. Try to elect Christian men and women.

3. Sledy conditions of your city-streets, lights, bousing conditions, etiminations, etc. Where necessary and practical, ask city to improve fivorable condition.

4 Appoint legislative committee to go to alderman or city council distred improvement.

5. Study all bills before legislature—national and State. Urge favor-bills. Protest against unfavorable ones. —Gertrude E. Rush,

### SUFFRAGE COMMITTEE-Citizenship.

Mesdames Gertrude Rush, Iowa; C. F. Rogers, Okla.; Sarah Walker, Amanda Davis, Ind.; Ella Peters, Ind.; T. E. Knight, Fla.; R. T. Pold, Ala.; M. S. Eddings, Tenn.; Jamie P. Harden, La.; W. H. Jernagin, D. C.; at Christian, Mich.; A. J. Bryant, Mich.; Azoma Wilson, Tex.; Matilda ani, Ga.; Arrie Mullins, Ga.; Emma Hamilton, Ga.; Rebecca Daniels, Ga.

Mrs. Hill, Florida, spoke to the address and made a motion at the report be received. Carried by standing vote.

A motion presented, that we make a constitutional amendment provide for a legal advisor and parliamentarian. Referred to numittee on Recommendations. Carried.

Mrs. Madry, D. C., another lawyer said, too long the church B been taking dictation from world and the church should take in politics, purify and make our government what it should

leger from representatives of six districts. Mrs. M. Bledand district, said that her five states were in line studying poquestions and that the women would vote.

Mrs. Bates of the 4th district said that her women were grownterested and were studying the subject. Many of them

Mrs. Givens of the 8th District said that women of her diswere taking more interest in politics, having made a record mady, not to sell their votes.

Dallot.

Song, "Dwelling in Beulah Land."

Dr. Wells, of Arkansas, the President of Laymen's Densit ment, spoke to the Woman's Convention; complimented our Pres dent and our work and invited us to Hot Springs, Ark giving u a donation of \$10.00. Collection, \$11.96, including the above rife Adjournment by repeating "Mizpeh."

### FRIDAY-Afternoon.

Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 12, 1924.

The devotionals were in charge of the Oklahoma Delegation. Song, "Savior, More Than Life to Me."

Scripture Lesson, 1 Cor. 7:1-24.

Song, "Higher Ground." Prayer, Sister Jackson.

Song, "Count on Me."

Sister Brockway announced that the subject for discussion was "Calling in Life." She urged all to find their calling at serve.

Sister R. Vanhorn stated it is our duty to serve where we at called to serve.

Sister M. E. Smith, Fla., said, it was her calling to train children and to try to sing.

Sister M. A. Jones said the thing you loved to do was you

calling. She loved to save sinners. Song, "Just Think of His Goodness to You." Miss Magga

Bruce, Ill., presided at the piano. Song, "I'll Live On."

Prayer, Mrs. L. M. Batchlor.

Testimony, Sister E. M. Williams. She said that she felt that her calling was to make others happy.

Sister Wm. Tellus was trying to save others.

Song, "Take Your Burdens to the Lord and Leave Them

Report of Committee on Resolutions made. See report. Questions asked concerning some of the recommendations of Mrs. C. H. Parrish. President Layten answered. Sister Flower spoke concerning the recommendation for organizing ministers and deacons' wives' conference, wishing to know whether it was to national or for states. Answer, national. Others spoke to Motion, that recommendation pertaining recommendations. ministers' wives conference be established. Carried. Other mendations adopted. A motion that President Layten be powered to appoint a legal advisor and parliamentarian. President Layten turned gavel over to Mrs. Wilson, our his to preside over the Historical Symposium. Song, Praising

Saviour All the Day Long." Mrs. Wilson made opening remarks and said that we needed our history written. Sisters had been asked to speak concerning work of societies with which they are well informed. Northern Baptist Convention, by Mrs. Ida Frazier Bates. Controversy about slavery caused white Baptists. North and South, to separate. Their work done by organizations -women and men working in a cooperative manner. Special reference made of Miss Joanna P. Moore's work. Evangelism. missionary and educational work have been the objective of this great society. We have been greatly helped by this branch of Northern Baptists.

Southern Baptist Convention, Mrs. McNorton. She said that she was glad to speak of what this Convention had and was doing for us. Southern Baptists have done their part well. After evil war, Southern Baptists took on new life. Gave figures to

show great growth in 75 years, from 1848 to 1923.

They launched a campaign to raise \$75,000,000.00 in 5 years. Spring of 1924 showed that \$54,000.00 had been raised. Organization for missions and education and young peoples' institutions new proportionately. Our people have been given a Theological Seminary and the Southern Baptists have largely helped in support of our male missionaries. The Missionary Union, the Womans department cooperate with the parent body in all the work

Special reference made to the \$50,000.00 given in the erection, of the first unit of our Theological Seminary, located here in Nashalle. We all feel deeply grateful for this heginning of one of the greatest needs of our denomination. The Southern Baptists are awakened to their duty toward the offspring of Black-mama, as never before.

Solo, Satisfied With Jesus," Mrs. Young, Topeka, Kansas. See England Baptists, presented by Mrs. Bennett. She said that Mr. Powell and her co-workers were leading in Bible Rand work, in that section. Name was changed to missionary societies. Mrs. Brown was mentioned as a special worker. Support to children first. Foreign mission work of that organization. Stad were also helped. The work has continued to grow and is delig well along many lines. Officers were named, several of are also recorded in our Woman's Auxiliary to the National and Convention. Interracial relations are cordial. Illustrafion about Japanese Senior was striking—refused his diploma be-"" of America's attitude toward Japan.

Ir. Anderson, Woman's American Baptist Home Mission Sodely, said that she was just filling in. Truly we were hewers of and drawers of water for 250 years. By and by the Lord atoused Sister Joanna P. Moore, who led in the organization that has helped us and directed us in our home life, to develop into active Christian workers. The Society has helped in all of our shorts a pecially Spelman Seminary. Then, Christian centers Rere established and fostered by this society. The Training School in Chica o, is another organization, helping in preparing or woman for effective service, among their graduates are Sisters

Mapp, Anderson, Trice and others.

Rev. Rodgers, Texas, speaking, said that we have Presidents of the National Baptist Convention, which was or ganized 1880 in Montgomery, Ala. Again, in 1895, was organized in its present form. We have 89 State Conventions, 559 A sociations-other figures given. Officers named, President L. I Williams, Taylor, Vice President, R. B. Hudson, Ala.; Secretary C. H. Parrish, Ky., Statistician and Secretary of Boards. Tom serve its powers, we must cooperate, give and serve according our several abilities, with the assurance that God will be with u even until the end. Woman's Convention, Auxiliary to Nation Baptist Convention, Mrs. C. R. McDowell, Mo., said that she w Baptist Convention, Mrs. C. R. McDowell, Mo., said that she we sent to Montgomery in the 90's to Dr. Stokes' church. She President Layten cordially thanked the quartette and their President of the Women's Society and Miss Moore tried to be waited. Rev. Stokes told her to break up the effort. He is neeting. She then asked Rev. Atkins, a Philadelphia pastor, to livered the benediction and she has not called the meeting together since. Other organizations were formed. Western states an Kentucky organized and now cooperate with us. (We swait the printed facts from Mrs. McDowell) to give you her story the printed facts from Mrs. McDowell) to give you her story the printed facts from the beginning, even before our work to us.

He sold he was alled to be here to look upon us and that we an's organization existed and she was glad to be here and a what God hath wrought in these 44 years.

### FRIDAY-Evening.

Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 12, 1924.

Devotions conducted by Louisiana delegation.

Song, "Glory to His Name."

Hible Reading, 1 Cor., Chapter III, read by Mrs. Susie May field

Comments: Several of the Louisiana delegates spoke to the subject, "Keep the Body the Temple of God, so God Can Use Ux

The thought of laborers together for God; emphasized. Reward sure to all who labor.

Work to the glory of God, not for honor and self promotion Seek to know how we may honor God. Warned to be one and have not divisions among us. Spiritual mind urged, since an nal mind is enmity to God. Worldly mindedness condemned Great privilege to be counted worthy to be laborers with God; joy out of his service. Be lovable and work in harmony. we can help our young people.

Six short prayers called for.

Song, "Leaning on the Everlasting Arm." Song, "There's a Bright Crown Waiting for Me in the New le rusalem.

Vice President McDowell took charge of meeting.

Song service by Mrs. Bushell, N. Y., "Leaning on the Ever-

sning Arms, "There Is a Fountain Filled With Blood."
The planist of the female quartette assured us that Mrs. Layten as the sole cause of their being here. They thanked us for the atantion we gave them and they wished to say good-bye and render nother song ere they left us.

Quartette sang a Negro Spiritual, "Going Home." Sweetly ren-

Encore, "Hand Me Down My Silver Trumpet, Gabriel." Great

He said he was glad to be here to look upon us and that we hight know he was with us, to encourage us to go forward. Ad-Mrs. Wilson, historian, read a supplement to her historical matters, "Our Young People in Christian Service." The greatest port of last year. Read and compare results of first and in stature, in wisdom and favor with God and man. Home train-Remarks, President Layten. Notices read. Mrs. Lillie Mon spoke of her book, "The Life of Miss E. B. Delaney." Said it wol same in the ready for circulation in October. Motion to suspend rule and elect all the remaining officers. Carried. Meeting and rule and elect all the remaining officers. Carried. Meeting that the remaining officers are considered to development of our race. Train by spoke of her book, "The Life of Miss E. B. Delaney." Said it wol sample in dress, in talk and all practical duties of life. True mothers needed: better fathers and mothers needed. Today, our elect historian. An amendment by Mrs. C. R. McDowell, to support rule and elect all the remaining officers. Carried. Meeting the head respectively all the laws. The Spectical shill also had respect home training. Nor, would samuel have been what he was a true of the laws of the laws of the laws. The Spectical shill also had respect to the remaining of the laws of the law that he was. The Spartan child also had proper home train-

> Next, the school should help train our children. See that we have the right kind of teachers; no card playing or dancing ladies should teach. Then the church should be another agency to train he child. See that the children go to Sunday School, B. Y. P. U., and general church services. Children should be led to Christ in arly life. Encourage them to become Christians and members God's church. With home training, school and church trainwe should expect them to become Christians, and active in Christian work.

Sister Goff was presented.

Singing contest.

Instrumental solo, Miss Thrashley, Denver, Colo. (A choice seection well performed).

### Results of Singing Contest.

Mrs. E. P. Bushell, New York, 12 votes-Excellent. Mrs. Fourteen Horton, Arkansas, 7 votes-Did well.

Mrs. F. H. Lewis, Louisiana, 21 votes-Thrilling.

Mrs. S. A. Mosely, Missouri, 23 votes-Soft and sweet.

5. Miss Reva Reeves, Florida, 141 votes—Excelsior.

Mrs. Olive Roberts, Indiana, 7 votes-Pathetic and skeet Mrs. Mary Scott, Iowa, 12 votes-Well rendered. President Layten spoke kindly of all the contestants. We proud of them all.

Collection taken, \$20.25. Benediction, Rev. Stokes, Florida.

### SATURDAY-Morning.

Nashville, Tennessee, Sept. 13, 13

Devotions. At the proper hour, the Kentucky delegation open the devotionals by singing, "Leaning on the Everlasting Arm." Scripture Reading, Sister V. Parker, 1 Cor. 13th chapter Prayer, Sister A. Ballard.

Song, "Down at the Cross" Sister L. A. Brent, Secretary of Women's Missionary Convention, at the piano.

Sister Parker stated that she was happy to be here, becau 34 years ago she was converted in this church, and had been Kentucky 23 years.

Song, "He Included Me."

Sister Bettie Withers testified. She was glad Jesus included her. Our hearts burned within us when we heard each of testify.

Sister F. A. Kelly praised God for His goodness and kindness Sister Beachum was glad to be here and asked the prayers

Sister M. Steward sang "You May Look for Me." She felt if started right, we would end right. She had tried to serve the la every day since she was a child; asked the prayers that you people may be trained for the Lord's work.

Song, "Count on Me."

Sister Berry, Missouri, desired to return to her home i spired to do more.

Sister G. M. Lacey was happy to be here.

Sister Lacy Williams wanted the convention to come to But more, Md.

Sister L. Mt. Gale wanted to live better each day.

Song, "It Pays To Serve Jesus." Sister Brent said it pays serve Jesus, for we would receive our reward at the end. The following sisters testified: Sisters C. Brown, S. N. G.

and Emma Gaines who were common every day Christians.

Song, "Must Jesus Bear the Cross Alone" Other testimonials were made by Sisters J. Williams, M. Bish Mattie Hart, Oklahoma; Clark, Illinois: M. Brent, Georgia and Hill. Florida.

Song, "Do Not Pass Me By." Sister M. A. Holmes does want to be passed by.

Sister G. W. Burdett was no stranger in the family. She we meet all in the land of Beulah.

Song, "Where He Leads Me."

Sisters Bledsoe and East were thankful for the blessings of

Song, "Saviour, More Than Life to Me."

Sister V. Parker told of her visits to the Masonic Home. Old iks' Home and the asylum.

Sister McDowell sang, "In My Father's House."

Mrs. Edna Strickland, presiding, opened with suggestive re-

Song, "To the Work."

Minutes of previous sessions were read and adopted, with necsary additions.

Committees were called. Vice President of W. Va., spoke for Vest Virginia and desired to have her state represented.

A motion that lists be returned to states and filled in. Objecion to that motion made by President. A motion to lay it on the able, rejected. Motion to call in lists. Carried.

Model Missionary meeting conducted by Mrs. Eula Westbrooks, ndiana. Remarks made by conductress.

The following program was given:

1st music, Mrs. Butler at the piano, "Count on Me."

Im following Secretaries were called forward: Mesdames I. S. ovell, Colo.; L. Allen, Georgia; Martha Helvey, Detroit, Mich. Subject for study, "The Missionary Society and its Work." local Presidents were asked to get their groups together and work. ndiana group sang an original song, "Groups at Work."

Song, "Just Over in the Glory Land."

Solo, "Christ Is All."

Report of Evangelistic Committee called. Mrs. M. A. Jones and she and Sister Rogers held a six weeks' meeting, ending in a evival that resulted in many conversions. To work for salvation fishners we need to know God's word. A motion to receive and dop! report carried. Time permitted no more reports. Adaption, Missouri, was asked to close out the service by speak-We first need a live president to make a assionary Society succeed. Begin in your own church first, neg go on abroad, for missions and education. Looking after the on; sick and neglected, one of the needs to make missionary so-sues successful. Encourage Bible study, and reading missioncy vooks and papers. Work, pray, trust God and inspire women wiook up and go forward. Mrs. Johnson of Missouri, was given a ment light of those who are doing things worth while. Conuded hy complimenting Mrs. Westbrooks for her great effort in miducting a model missionary society.

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Sister Whitfield's work of past year.

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MRS. EULA WESTEROOKS,

MRS. I. S. POWELL, Acting Secretar,

Truly a successful effort was Sister Westbrooks' Model Ms sionary Society.

Solo, "God Leads Hie Dear Children Along," Rev. Burton.

Delegates from Indiana spoke the praises of Sister Westbrooks' Model Ms appresented to them armidst shouts of joy and songer players of the biggest promised for the marmidst shouts of joy and songer players of the biggest players of the banner—\$17.31.

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Rev. Sims presented. Committee on Baby Contest called. (See report.) Committee on tickets reported.

We are too easily pleased: we just live anywhere; we do not consider the companionship and health of our children. Be careful where you live

We are too loud and noisy; we have too much spite, malite recently you kill my dog, 1'll kill your cat." Let Josus lear us, sland shoulde he you kin my dog, the kin your cat. Let Jesus leaft us, sland shoulder shoulder for racial uplift. The fruits of slavery are yet clinging to us not run by sight. Go to God on your knees. Get orders every day from Him. If others fail you; you must not fail yourself. Organize the maxwomen, boys and girls to help them on life's journey.

The race's most important task, its greatest problem also its greatest blessing, the training and education of our children.

The classes can make their way through this day of struggle; but be must not go to glory by themselves; as long as they can see one of the masses in darkness; carry him to the light. Foolish men and silly wener are dragging the race down. Pray that God will put it in the hear of the mayors to close up the slums. The great host of people can be always are hindering their progress. Class up the out of darkness; the slums are hindering their progress. Clean up lie they did when the war was on. The Mayor of Columbus, Ohio, close up the slums and it is a beautiful clean city and more safe for poor prople to rear their children who have to live in crowded districts.

It is a pity that so many lives are wasted. People ought not be condemned and put in the trash piles because they are ignorant; they are down but not out. Help them. They will come, and many of them, will make bright and shining lights, for God.

She has lived on the field and

Sixty years ago four and a half million of slaves were emancipaled a least sixty percent of that number were women and they did not know what to do and how to do. They were homeless, wandering around who came to them in that dark hour? When the question was asted Whom can we send, who will go to help this four and a half million of helpless Negro people, Sister Joanna P. Moore and others answered and said, Here am I, send me. They came to us, when we needed help most and we shall never forget our friends.

My brethren and sisters, do we owe no guiding hand? Can we loops remain blind to the destruction of our young people? Shall we lum our backs and ignore existing conditions? Or shall we accept the challeng and lend ourselves to the task; it is a man's job, it is a woman's job and we need to be a shall we have a shall we have a shall be a s nced men and women whose hearts God has touched to put themselves is the task.

## Raise a Standard for the People. Jesus our Standard.

Jesus faced in Palestine almost twenty centuries ago the same conditions that are shaking the foundation of modern civilization, today. In root evils of our age are like the root evils in Palestine in the time of the They were riches, poverty, control of power and the pride of the

Jesus said something about the evils and came with new ideas and methods. Modern Christians are to learn from the gospels, how as faced these evils, and from his attitude, young people, form your spane

We see Jesus among the common people. Fine homes, banks, is stores, big plants and the like are not worth as much as the life of a pe God cares for the high and the low.

Happiness comes from service. One girl saved is worth more than 10,000 worlds like this. Young people must be brought in closer with those who love God. Wear dignified clothes and walk of

with those who love God. Wear dignified clothes and walt of Girls, stay in school and educate yourselves. Do not bob your nat so Great men and women are not made in the parks at night, done pool rooms or out from home unaccompanied at night on the street standing along the streets every day. No! No! a thousand unifered Ps. 144:12), "That our daughters may be as corner-sizes, ; after the similitude of a palace." after the similtude of a palace."

I may be permitted to use the words of Paul, My heart's desire and m of God for you all, is that you be saved." Saved from spiritual serece and stagnation; saved from sin and backsliding; saved from destroyed for the want of knowledge and from superstition; saved easy and malice; saved from all sin, saved to be a blessing and a suight, shining out to the glory of God and the complete redemption askind.

are somebody today, somebody along life's way, let sorrow be ended the friendless defended. O save somebody today." to there any here now willing to give themselves to the task. Come

Yours for the redemption of the world to Christ, MRS. E. E. WHITFIELD, Lincoln Heights, Washington, D. C.

a motion by Mrs. Givens to receive report and to show ap-lation by giving Sister Whitfield a loving cup for service. Car-

bright and shining tights, for God.

The por mothers and fathese that do not know the right way of life and done honor to the work of the Convention. Was glad for what crying, Oh! Jesus show me the way. My children are lost in chaingages in penitentiaries, in jails, in lewed houses, in postgrouns, dance halls parts at night and on the streets. Oh who will give themselves to the tast in show them the right way of life?

Show them the right way of life? motion to adopt report of Committee on Revision of Rec-

Carried.
In L. K. Williams called her committee.
Is Anderson called the workers for Sunday school to meet immediately at close of this session. Called names. ommittee on Baby Contest reported. See report.

motion prevailed to adopt the report.

ls. Givens presented the purse appropriately. Mrs. Whitfield seed her thanks most heartily.

long, Louisiana delegation, composed under inspiration of Mrs.

field's address, "Send Me, Send Me."

mediction by Rev. G. W. Robinson, Des Moines, Iowa.

### SATURDAY—Afternoon.

September 13, 1924.

levotions, Tennessee delegation.

ong, "I Love To Tell the Story."

entence Prayers, Mesdames Young, Chattanooga; Seymour

esident Haynes said that we must close the devotions for lack me, hence it was closed. President Layten took charge and nogram was taken up.

ss Ada Morgan was asked to preside during the program of ide School. She said it was necessary to make changes in logram on account of some of the children being absent due

thorus, "Stepping in the Steps of the Saviour."

By Jesus Bids Me Shine," "Jesus for Me," "We Will Follow,

Tramping of the Army," "Jesus the Little Children,

To Go," by the different Sunshine Bands.

eaders led: "Jesus Loves the Little

The club holders stood and sang "Precious Bible" "A brief history of the Fireside School," Mrs. Virginia Broom

ton, one of the oldest workers. She was glad to give any information of this school. She spoke of the wonderful work of Sister Joanna P. Moore and told what she had done for our people The following is the address as given:

### THE FIRESIDE SCHOOL.

The Fireside School, one of the most helpful and far-reaching by Miss Joanna P. Moore, a woman of blessed memory, who gas by Miss Joanna P. Moore, a woman of blessed memory, who gas by Miss Joanna P. Moore, a woman of the home life of our people. She agencies in the Christian development of our people, was organized her life for the development of the home life of our people. began her work of loving sacrifice on Island No. 10, in the Mississippi River, near Memphis, Tenn., soon after the smoked battle had blown away, with soldiers who had not left their came I heard her speak of those soldier boys, several of whom came to be useful citizens and ministers of the gospel, as a result of Sister Moore's teachings.

Thence she went to Plaquemine, La., where she went from house to house and from plantation to plantation and sat down in those humble one room log cabins and taught the Bible and the practical duties of life to our women and children, that they might begin to build their homes after God's order. This blessed work grew and prospered. It made such a manifest change in the life of the people, that opposition arose from the white people of that section, even threatening the life of Sister Moore, she continued her work. This cruel opposition made it necessar, for Sister Moore to change her location. She then went to Ne Orleans, continued her house to house visitations and afterward established an old folk's home, which blessed and provided the necessities of life to many dependent and neglected aged people whose lives, ever afterward, were continued song of praise for our dearly beloved Sister Moore. From Louisiana she went to Little Rock, Ark., and had headquarters there from 1892 to 1894 She had begun the circulation of "Hope" ere this time, and the was working in a general way throughout the Union. She had been to Memphis, Tenn., and awakened a great interest. found me teaching in the Clay St. Public School. I began at one to help her in her meetings, and getting the women together. In was a new day for our Baptist women, although a college grad al and a nominal Christian, my spiritual life was awakened contact with Miss Joanna P. Moore, as it had never been being I shall ever praise God, for Sister Moore, for her great help and my children, individually and to all our people in general.

The work at present is operated by Woman's Baptis 10 Mission Society through Misses Morgan and Eaton and Mr. Iners and other workers. These consecrated workers have the work to a high degree of excelence. Too me to be said of this work, as it shines forth beautiful home with all modern improvements, offices for the classical work. for the clerical work; a spacious chapel for class work, and pure

rices a mailing room and living rooms for the housekeeper d guests of the home. Thus, the hand of God's approval rests on this work, and it stands out as the greatest single force, in reloping the home life of all the people in the past forty years. The stands out as the greatest single force, in reloping the home life of all the people in the past forty years. The stands of the people in the past forty years ago "Hope" began with a circulation of 500 copies with, now it sends forth about 30,000 copies monthly. Praise of for the patience and untiring energies of Sister Moore and of faithful workers for the establishment and the fostering of e Fireside School which has helped so many thousands. and is stined to help as many more.

Like all schools, there is a specified course of study-certain e of Christian books along with Hope, that will inform and inite any Christian for effective service. Rewards of merits are
the fer faithful study. Take Hope and the entire course as pretibel by the directors; while in Nashville, you can visit the headarters, 428 6th Ave., North, secure all needed information you
us desire to receive the benefits of this great institution.

"Why I Am a Club Holder," Mrs. Jessie Mapp, Illinois. All she and hopes to be is due to the Home Mission Society. The Holy first led her to one of the classes. As she studied God's Word. sound how little she knew. She referred to the first time she tall sister Moore and the influence Hope had on her and her hus-

Mrs. C. R. McDowell said that she was on that Island No. 10 Dep Sister Moore began her work. She told a sympathetic story a mother and her baby on that island. There were many babies the island, cared for by the soldiers, and Sister Moore, as their whers were still in the South. Sister Moore helped her to sere the aid of the Woman's Baptist Home Mission Society to ast in building their Western Baptist College.

See Bailey was then presented as a woman of the same

int of Sister Moore. Read her paper that follows here:

### WHAT THE FIRESIDE SCHOOL WORK HAS DONE FOR MISSIONARY SOCIETIES.

The Fireside School work, organized under the auspices of the merican Baptist Home Mission Society by Miss Joanna P. Moore, s rendered invaluable service to the women of the Negro race wigh its Bible Bands, Missionary Societies and Children's Or-Aizations.

At the close of the Civil War, Negro women found themselves used with the responsibilities and cares of training the youth had just emerged from slavery. They could not define the tand purport. A young white woman seeing their needs, contated her life to their service and established over the length breath of the Southland an organization known as the Bible which was organized for the purpose of ministering to the minister needs of these women. Miss Moore also that the only way to bring about development in these who were utterly lacking in educational opportunity would be through the medium of daily Bible study conducted in the homes. This led to the establishment of the Fireside Schools. The mothers who had the Fireside School in their homes, desired to unite in weekly meetings to discuss and review their daily lessons. As a result, the Bible Band came into existence with a full corps of officers, the promotion of the spirit of Christian giving and teaching the responsibility of individual service.

Miss Moore founded at this time, the paper, "Hope," which contains the Bible Band lessons and many other helpful articles which provided religious and cultural training for the members of the Band and each member of their families. The objects of this paper have been summarized as follows: 1. To secure the daily and prayerful study of God's Word in all homes. 2. To show the joy and privilege of giving money and service of all kinds directly to God. 3. To show the great sin of uniting with sinners and lukewarm Christians, in fairs, suppers, rallies, etc., to get their gifts. 4. To teach the glory and joy of praying with Jesus as our intercessor. 5. To obey the last command of Jesus, "Go we into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature."

A further development of the Fireside School and Bible Band work resulted in the adoption of a four year reading course which contains many of the finest books ever written. The Bible Band women are urged to take the course and are given seals and ertificates when the work is completed. A Sunshine Band reading course has been recently established and all of the books found in the children's list are excellent for the development of the child mind.

The Fireside Schools have made a direct contribution to mothers and daughters through the books written by Miss Moore"For Mother"; "More Love in Home"; "Kind and True" and "Ou Little Sunshine." One woman's association made up of Bible Bands has adopted the plan of using these books in every session of their association, engaging trained women to conduct class work daily.

We cannot estimate the blessings our children have received because of these publications. "Little Sunshines" are scattering rays of light in many homes and communities because they have received beautiful thoughts from the "Little Sunshine Books" and the paper, "Hope."

The work of the Fireside School is the life of many missionan societies which I have had the privilege of serving in the past 3 years; the "Hope" has gone into the hearts and homes of many our people with the following results:

Women have received inspiration, zeal and power and deated their lives for consecrated, enthusiastic service. The paper "Hope" has given to many, their vision of life. It has strained men and women to take on the true spirit of the istry of Jesus Christ. Homes are happier, wives and but love with a more sacred devotion, children are better trained live the four-fold life, physical, mental, social and reaging cause they are being trained by godly parents. The family a

set up in thousands of homes. Parents have read and heeded eadmonition. "Hear, O Israel, the Lord our God is one Lord, d these words which I command you this day shall be in thine art that thou shalt teach them diligently unto thy children, and Il talk of them when thou sittest in thy house and when thou lest by the way and when thou liest down and riseth up." at 6:4-7.

MINUTES.

The work of the Fireside School through the Missionary Sodies has resulted in a remarkable personal improvement of the others. It has caused many to discard the use of snuff and toto and other filthy habits. Cleanliness and purity mark the reside School Home.

Miss Moore's idea has been realized beyond her expectations. It work is God's gift to the past, present and future generations. Christian influence is the spiritual benediction of our lives. Here is should be carried on through missionary societies everywhere, for it will invigorate their study of God's Word and direct her inquiries. It will open the windows of their spirits and fill emfull of light. It will open the door of their hearts and with them to ponder the path of their feet and walk in the way holiness. No one can read the lessons in Hope and the Bible door grow closer to God.

Every woman should read Hope daily and the Fireside School ok then kneel down and ask God for more grace, more love, more thence. The work that is being done in Fireside Headquarters is meat blessing.

Miss Ada L. Berry told us what the Fireside School means to untry communities.

### Fireside Schools in Rural Districts.

The rural districts are the parts of our states where we do not the conveniences of city life. We have paved streets in which modern houses with all the necessary things to make life asant, services in the churches every Sunday and ministers in act to us the gospel of Christ. Whether rain or sunshine cold hot, our children can go to school every day of from sevente months and more each year.

In the country or rural districts, we find the roads pour and do travel, because of mud in rainy weather and extreme hand dust in summer, or dry season. The homes are not consent; often the people have to go a long way for water, even drinking; the houses are far apart and the church usually sets ay out to itself, miles away from some of its members. Many them have services only once a month, during the lapse of time have services only once a month, during the lapse of time have services only once a month, during the lapse of time have services only once a month, during the lapse of time have services only once a month, during the lapse of time have services only once a month, during the lapse of time have been to dead, and there is nothing to attract the minds he young people. Their houses are insufficient and roads are lessable during the cold and rainy seasons. Their chief observed have been to tend their crops and gather at harvest. The litten, if given two or three months of school, seldom attend

regularly even the time given. Some are taken from school work the farms, hence in a short time the school closes.

Into such homes and communities Miss Moore went to comthe light of God's Word which alone can change the situation worked day and night to teach and help our people bring althe changes that were necessary. She went into the homes taught the mothers and fathers how to train their children clean their houses in order to make them as they should be had community meetings, and everywhere she could help she

Her life has so inspired and helped thousands of our people live cleaner, better lives, that now since her death, she still live in the hearts of men and women, and the work is being came far out into the rural parts of the country.

The publication of "Hope," forty years ago, was the beginning of a new ear for our people. In many places where the missionar have failed to reach, this little paper has been carried by some and it has started a new light in the homes and community It has taught women how to seek the guidance of God in the lection of a partner for life. It has inspired old men to seek the guidance of God in the selection of a partner for life. It has spired old men and women to learn to read so that they could rethe Bible for themselves. Thousands of our homes, almost u touched by the minister or missionary have been complete changed for the better by the use of "Hope" in them.

While visiting one of the rural homes in Mississippi, I found the father and mother both rural teachers. The father walls a number of miles each day to his school. He said, "Hope in helped me to raise nine children." Five of the boys are great m in the North, all are Sunday school workers.

It gives something to read; intellectual food. Even no daily papers and current literature are hard to secure in the districts and those who take "Hope" look eagerly for it as a months pass. A young man said that he read the almanac out and over until he almost committed it to memory. He is to read and had nothing new, so he gladly took "Hope". In mi places the people are late getting their Sunday school literature and where they have "Hope," they can go on with the regular lesson, for it contains each Sunday's text.

"Hope" is now serving as a doctor. One physician some in serves the community for many miles around; so if a perse very sick it may be the next day after calling before he come. the patient must be carried by train to the doctor. The way on health and home cleaning have done much to present ness and disease in rural sections. We all agree that " of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

"Hope" helps to bring sunshine into the home. After a hard In some of the homes, the children have no training except the field. There are no home attractions, the small children in the farm, or at some other occupation, the father, the field allowed to sit on the floor and eat with their hands, wearing it to or no clothes, and there is no one to correct bad or in on language which grows up in them.

Into such homes. After a hard swort on the farm, or at some other occupation, the father, there and children is down and read "Hope," and other good nature and this helps to bring the family closer together. Young have organized clubs and have improved homes. Young have organized through "Hope," the Bible Bands for grown he and Sunday School Bands for children have been dead or in on the farm, or at some other occupation, the father, there are no home attractions, the small children is work on the farm, or at some other occupation, the father, there are no home attractions, the small children is work on the farm, or at some other occupation, the father, there are no home attractions, the small children is work on the farm, or at some other occupation, the father, there are no home attractions, the small children is work on the farm, or at some other occupation, the father, there are no home attractions, the small children is work on the farm, or at some other occupation, the father, there are no home attractions, the small children is work on the farm, or at some other occupation, the father, there are no home attractions, the small children is work on the farm, or at some other occupation, the father, the small children is work on the farm, or at some other occupation, the father, the small children is work or at some other occupation, the father, the father, the small children is work or at some other occupation, the father, the small children is work or at some other occupation, the father, the father is work or at some other occupation. ne mest on Sunday and open the way for other services, open-the church doors on the Sabath. In many instances through influence of such clubs, the church becomes a social center for young people and thereby they are able to learn that a nice escially may be had in a clean decent way, fostered by the urch, without stooping to the degrading amusements of the pres-

Thus we see that "Hope has carried into rural life, not only the lessons, but the practical teachings of the Master; better deleaner homes, more systematic and helpful church services, the ideals and aspirations for the young, are results of its ef-

As "Hope" has helped in these communities, it can continue so do. The greater the number and consecration of the workers, somer these parts can be won to God. The appeal comes to bone of you present, who have been helped by the use of up, to extend its influence to those who most need its teach-"Hope" helps to put good pictures on the wall.

Mrs. E. J. Watson, "What a Fireside School Means to a Home." e described her own home.

Music, Fireside School Training Class.

Closing words by Superintendent Morgan. She presented the te force and thanked us heartily for the time given to presenta-

of Fireside School's program, haden announced: Mrs. Gertrude Rush, legal advisor; Mrs. mae Carter, parliamentarian, Mrs. Leathia Creag, organizer of ung People's Societies.

Plant My Feet on Higher Ground."

Collection, \$1.35.

orado presented President Layten by Sister Tyler of Colole, a beautiful picture.

thanks given by President.

Benediction-Rev. C. R. McDowell.

### Saturday Evening.

Nashville, Tennessee, Sept. 13, 1924.

The coming session of Woman's Auxiliary to National Bapt Connection opened with devotionals led by Mesdames S. F. og, F. L. Martin and C. Trice, Chicago. Sones "Just them in the Glory Land," and "I'm On My Way

Glory," led by Mrs. W. A. Brown of Iowa.

Prayer, Mrs. Cassie Stapler. Song, "He's My Friend." Scripture Readings, John 11:3-5, Mrs. Martin; Mark 10:4

Mrs. Mapp; Luke 6:4, Mrs. Long; John 14:34-35, Mrs. Wells. 1 passage was discussed briefly. Topic, "Love and Service." Devotionals closed by prayer, Mrs. Clarke, of Chicago, Ill.

Song, "It Pays To Serve Jesus."

### PROGRAM-Child's Welfare.

Mrs. Mary V. Parrish, of Kentucky, Chairman of Child's W. fare Committee, presiding, invited Mrs. S. E. J. Watson of a cago, Mrs. Austin, Bowling Green, Ky., and another sister to conto the rostrum.

Mrs. Parrish exhibited some pictures illustrating the value Mrs. Austin read a very instructive paper on the protraining of children. She stressed training now for the next reeration. She suggested that a chair for the training of girls in

motherhood should be established in our schools.

Illustrations and explanations were given with posters h Amanda Harris, N. Y. City; Mrs. Bushell, J. Long, Miss Gray, h diana; Mrs. Christian, Mich.; Mrs. McKinney, Miss Coleman, Mrs. Withers, Ky.; Mrs. R. L. Bennett, Pa., Mrs. Estella Diggs, Ma Mrs. Mary Mason, Mo.; Mrs. Ella Mae Caston, Mo., who will so go to Chicago; Mrs. M. A. Jordan, Minn.; Mrs. Seymour, Tem. Mrs. Hannah Crawford.

Mrs. Watson thanked all who had taken part.

Mrs. Parrish spoke of the importance of knowing these thing

that were demonstrated on the posters.

Mrs. Craig spoke along the work of Child Welfare. She mov that a vote of thanks be extended the committee. Seconded Mrs. Dean. Carried.

Song, "I Am Thine, O Lord."

After some remarks by President Layten, she introduced may a some remarks by President Layten, she introduced may a syr was offered by Dr. Brooks of Washington, D. C. Green, of Louisiana, who after quite an amusing story, spoke son taught 30 minutes. Sand Table, Mrs. Offutt.

#### Child Welfare Committee.

Mrs. M. V. Parrish	Kent C
Mrs. Eula Westbrook	India
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Mrs. I. C. Lux	Verse
Mrs. Mary Dial	nerthern
Man Manda Harras	Tringon I
Mrs. Ethel Kinbell	Missour
Mrs. Ethel Kinbell	Migggiff
Mrs. A. O. Mosley	
Mr. D. A. YELL	Missour
Mrs. D. A. Holmes	Missoull
Mrs. Bessie J. Vann	Hiskori
Mrs. Cora Crain	

#### MINUTES.

Sarah Wilkerson	Missouri
Frances A. Agnew	
S. E. J. Watson	Illinois
Mary McIntosh	Florida
E. J. Allen	
E. V. Hamby	Alabama
S. R. Lee	Tennessee
L. J. Rodgers	Louisiana
Mattie Young	Tennessee
J. W. Turner	Mississippi
Margurite Offutt	Kentucky
Effie Smith	Mississippi
N. M. Battle	Mississippi
Florida Lee	Mississippi
M. S. Jones	Texas
A. A. Houston	Texas
M. L. Barnes	Alabama
L. L. Craig	Georgia
Lula Allen	Georgia
Cullars, Chairman of Temperance	Committee, made her
Mrs. Dean moved that the repor	t be adopted. Carried.
other Stewart, Kentucky, was intro	duced, and made re-
and gave one of his readings. The ing Mizpeh.	e meeting adjourned by

### SUNDAY-Morning.

The Convention Sunday School opened by singing "Jesus Is e World to Me." officers and teachers met in prayer service promptly at

og "Let Jesus Come Into Your Heart."

the of Pictures in Sunday School, Mrs. Bettie Withers of

ackboard Demonstration, Mrs. Davis, Tennessee.

o, Miss Ruth Berry, Ala.

we of Home Department, Mrs. M. Brockway. ering, \$25,00.

"God Be With You Till We Meet Again." sing Prayer, Mrs. Mary A. Flowers, Tennessee. Mattie Grigsby-Anderson, Supt., Miss Ozella Moore, Sec'y.

### 11 o'clock Service.

og, "Praise Ye Jehovah," gowned choir of Spruce Street Bapbuch, Mrs. A. M. Townsend, organist. g, "Glory Be to the Father."

Prayer, Rev. Walter Brooks, D. C.

Chant, Ps.—"Let the Words of My Mouth" and Lord's Pro-Scripture Reading: Prov. 3:1-10, Rev. D. A. Butler Tex Song, "Stand up for Jesus, Ye Soldiers of the Cross" Missionary collection taken by officers of church to credit

our Convention, \$9.06. Music on great pipe organ while offer was taken.

Prayer over offering.

Song, "Remember Lord, My Mother's Prayer."

Remarks, President Layten. She then asked Dr. Knox introduce the speaker, Dr. E. L. Harrison, of Houston Tea Pastor of Antioch Baptist Church of that City and holding obexalted positions having confidence of all his brethren

Dr. Harrison thanked Dr. Knox for his introduction, also to committee for placing him on the program; was glad to be will us, and would proceed to preach as though he were at home. would endeavor to do his best, under present conditions,

Text, "The Kingdoms of this World," Rev. 11:15. Subject, "Coming of the Kingdom of the Lord"

Christ would have us make this world his Kingdom ere be we to heaven. He came to establish his Kingdom. 1st proclation, "Repent for the kingdom of heaven is at hand." He taudisciples to work for kingdom. He taught them to pray for coming kingdom. After resurrection, continued to teach about kingdom.

Jesus thought the kingdom theirs. They claimed it. Jesus said kingdom of God, not of Jews, was at hand.

The kingdom began with the coming of the King. His in text: "The kingdom of God is at hand." (I, the King am here).

Jesus taught true royalty, not in outward appearance, but character. God is a Spirit, seeks such to worship Him. Kingd spiritual, not material.

John the Baptist preached the Kingdom of God is at ha This kingdom that has a past, present and future on earth.

Jesus said it was a pearl of great price. This kingdom worth everything else. Sell out everything and allow me to a throne in your hearts. Not by self righteousness, but by throne set up in the heart. Don't rejoice over your work, but cause your name is written in heaven. An assurance of safety your heart when Jesus dwells within the heart.

The world, only a prelude to the life more abundant. Death on the vestibule into eternity. Divine inheritance, another limit The immensity of God's possessions should nerve us to grade preciation of our promise of Divine Inheritance. On, yes, we sing "My Father Is Rich." Universal Brotherhood another bless to children of the King. Fellowship with King Himself the reest blessing. Contact with great lives greater blessing that we get from books.

Oh, let us walk with him and talk with him which is the ilege of his children. He lacked not for honor. Annie delight to praise him, why not man, for died. Citizenship in kingdom of God by reg neration. N ans referred to. No entrance without being born again. King-n of God, not meat and drink, but joy and peace in the Holy sst. The poor gladly admitted. Humility, docility and simily, necessary traits to get into this kingdom, saith Jesus. ere must be sincerity and purity to have place in service of the

Strive to enter the Straight Gate.

Difficulties emphasized.

Self-denial, sorrow and service part of the program on the

let the wicked forsake his ways, no other way but by me. let the wicked forsake his ways, no other way but by me. let the wicked forsake his ways, no other way but by me. let the wicked forsake his ways, no other way but by me. let the wicked forsake his ways, no other way but by me. let the wicked forsake his ways, no other way but by me. let way but his promotion of kingdom, two methods, both destructive and structive. Military element should be emphasized. If saved, it to save others. Salvation is good news and glad tidings.

can't keep it. Must tell somebody about it. Place the whole ty on the altar. Consecrate it to God's service. Have the wance of his fellowship as we go.

Christ is King, but all subjects are not citizens; but all shall

for Jesus; shall reign until every knee shall bow.

Victory not gained by physical force. "Peter, put up your and," nor with outward demonstrations are we gaining ground.

Enews is being spread throughout the world, and ere long every and every foe that lifts its head against Christ shall be put her his feet and the kingdoms of this world'shall be manifestly dued and Jesus shall reign forever and forever, and we that are item's of God's kingdom shall go up to live with Jesus throughall eternity and reign with him forever more.

May we go forth more determined to help bring about the glori-

A glorious message.

Song, "Why Should I Feel Discouraged"? (From His Eye Is the Sparrow).

Dr. P. J. Bryant urged all to give as they had received.

Collection taken, \$28.72 (For Convention). Collection taken, \$21.92 (For church).

longs, "Jesus for Me" and "Ring the Message Out." Dr. P. J. Bryant announced that men and women alike, would admitted to the American Baptist Theological Seminary. All he invited to attend the dedication. He also invited us to B. Y. service at 6:00 p. m. To honor Dr. Isaac, an automobile was given Dr. Isaac in appreciation of long years of service,

Proceeds from sale of reports on Vital Statistics, \$2.19. In I E. Givens, Kentucky, was given time to announce the the reports on Vital Statistics by committee on same. Mrs. S. B. Butler, Indiana, was introduced to make the follow-

report. (See Report on Obituary.)

Burroughs eulogized on the memory of Mrs. R Tolbert. She said in part: "No one gave more service than the gave to her church what every Christian woman should

Mrs. Napier, a friend of Mrs. Tolbert: "It was a privilege to speak of her deceased friend." She referred to the purchasing of the Fred Douglas home. Mrs. Tolbert said we can do it and we will pay for it. It was done through the effort of Mrs. Tolbert It is the duty of these missionaries to help keep it up. She referred to the medal Mrs. Tolbert won. She and Mrs. Tolbert cleaned the home and Mrs. Tolbert was not well at that time She was permitted to move into her new home before she went to her final home. Mr. Tolbert has been put on the Advisory Board.

Other names were given among them was the daughter of Mrs. McNorton, of Texas and Mrs. E. A. Wilson's mother.

Prayer was offered by Mrs. Boykin, S. C.

Mrs McDowell moved that the report be adopted. Seconded by Mrs. Tribbett. Carried.

Benediction, Rev. Harrison, Texas.

## SUNDAY-Evening.

Nashville, Tennessee, Sept. 14, 1924.

Devotions conducted by Michigan delegates. Mesdames Pope and Peoples.

Songs, prayers and testimonies engaged in.

Songs, "Study War No More," "My Hope Is Built on Nothing

Less Than Jesus' Blood and Righteousness.

Mrs. Pope spoke, saying that this was her third year and the was delighted to have encouraged thirty women from Michiga to come to this convention and these women had all been inspired and had resolved to meet us continually, wherever we meet

1st Opening Song, "What a Friend We Have in Jesus." Scripture Reading, Mrs. Birdie Wilson.

Song, "Leaning on the Everlasting Arm."

Prayer, Mrs. Ida Pope.

Song, "Shine for Jesus," led by Mrs Ware

Prayer, Mrs. Martha Helvey.

Later song "Nearer My God to Thee."

Testimony, Mrs. Preston, W. C. Y. U. worker.

Song "Lord I Want To Be in That Number, When They Crown Him Lord of All." ("When the Saints Go Marching In.")

Testimony, Sister Jackson, Missouri. She wanted to assure a that she was one of the saints who would march in.

Song, "His Eye Is on the Sparrow and I Know He Watches Me.

At this time the minister of the evening and Rev. Allen, Col orado, ascended the rostrum. The choir sang, "In the Begining."

Prayer was offered by Rev. S. E. J. Watson, Illinois. Song by choir.

Rev. Allen, Colorado, read John 20:1-17.

Song by choir, "Jesus Keep Me Near the Cross." Convention repeated 23 Psalm led by Sister Broughton.

Solo, Miss Elizabeth Ware, "You Shall Have Your Reward Some

Some Where," sweetly rendered.

Message by Rev. T. Clay Lee, Detroit, Mich. Introductory reas, saying that he was glad to be identified with the greatest you earth. Was honored to be selected to preach our clossemon. He had always been interested in our work and had rheiped us, and was prepared now to help us more.

Test, Esther 1:12. Subject, "First class Womanhood,"

Description of Persian Empire, Ahazuerus King, proclaimed a I banquet, all lords and potentates invited; at the close of the t, when men were inflamed with wine, Queen Vashti was into come in to display her beauty. She refused and was wed from her queenship. Vashti had womanhood to stand of that drunken crowd of men, at the risk of her position. She down in Persian Government, but rose in the scale of true mahood. This is a day of fickleness and immodest dress, so ned women to stand up for pure and noble womanhood. Esther, successor, risked her life to save her people.

The Lord would have us live for the good of others. Gave

ham as an example.

Buth, an example of true womanhood. Two courses presented -a life of ease with her own people, or one of poverty among ers. Christianity acknowledged at home, will be greater and Ruth and Naomi, two great representatives of both and young women.

Double standard of purity referred to and how it affected man Noman. Hence, women should be very careful as only the woman is considered worthy for a wife. Man will do what

ian wills he should.

The reason some men don't work is because women make them they are too cute to work. Legislation will not stop lynchbut when all women say that men are not worthy of their when they practice lynching, it will stop. great power toward reforming men. No matter how a woman is, some man loves her. Gave illus-Women can inspire men (Gave illustration). Men ler in war, because women encourage them. Deborah, Jez-Delilah ruled men by smiles and tears. Great men and has are what they are because of women. Gave illustrations. record that woman ever lifted her voice against Christ. A compliment. No woman can fall so low, but that Jesus' grace reach her. Great encomium paid to woman, the symbol of schurch, as seen in John's vision. The woman clothed with am. A beautiful and comforting message to conclude our \* session. \*\*g, choir, "God Will Take Care of You."

MINUTES.

#### Committee:

Mrs. R. L. Bennett, Pa. Mrs. Effie Bushell, N. Y. Mrs. Sallie Murrey, Ill. Mrs. S. F. Lewis, D. C.

Amotion to pay balance on Mrs. Maxwell's printing bill. Car-

Mrs. Givens was appointed to sell reports. Mrs. Bennett suged that we have our work published in city papers, where we Motion made to do so. Carried.

Georgia pledged \$100.00 on debt; Mississippi pledged \$100.00 on

Mrs. Carter suggested that the debt be apportioned to states. Carter, Boykin and Creag asked to confer with Mrs. Strickconcerning this apportionment.

In Strickland asked that states make their apportionments they meet; send to her or to Executive Board in June. Others to Convention. A motion to extend a rising vote of thanks s. Strickland for her excellent work.

a motion to pay the bills of Convention. motion to pay a donation to Mrs. McDowell, \$25.00. Carried.

### Disbursements.

ident S. W. Layten, salary and expense\$	004.10
Mite President Poly Ct. 111 and expense	226.43
ite President, Edna Strickland, salary and expense	218.50
s., Edna Strickland, salary and expense Vice President C. R. McDowell	24.00
Vice President, C. R. McDowell	25.00
urer, M. V. Parrish, expenses	75.00
Ming Secretary, V. W. Broughton, salary and exp.	100.12
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Sec y, M. E. Goens, salary and exp.	61.24
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See'y, Miss N. H. Burroughs	8.86
ment Committee te Committee	26.00
COUNTILLEGE	26.00
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ing reports (balance due)	6.77
	960.00

Propiations were made to Foreign and Home Missions, Trainhool for Minutes. As Finance Committee reported the

Prof. Mix was invited to platform and sang for us as I Mix can only sing. Songs, "When the Storms of Life Are Raging, Stand by " "I Know a Great Saviour." Another dear brother, Frof. Britt, was called to sing for us sang. "It May Be Some One's Last Call." All were inspired Collection, \$13.96. Song, "Scatter Love." The Committee on Home Missions reported through Se Flowers. (See report). Motion to adopt prevailed. Committee on Education reported. (See report). A motion adopt carried. Mr. J. C. Napier. Past Register of Treasury, was presented: said some pleasant things about Mrs. Mary B. Tolbert and here entage. Officers installed by Rev. G. H. Sims. A returned missionary, Miss Watson, presented President la ten and Corresponding Secretary with bags from Africa. Motion to return vote of thanks to Nashville for hospital also to church, pastor and choir. Carried. Song, "God Be With You 'Till We Meet Again," while we p

the parting hand. Thus closed the 24th Annual Session of Benediction. Woman's Auxiliary to National Baptist Convention.

Committees' reports follow:

The Executive Board's Reports. The reports of the Executive and September Board meetings. (See report on June Executive Meeting).

Executive Board, September, 1

\$216.00

The meeting was called to order by President Layten. The Finance Committee made report. After some discuss the following report was adopted.

Officers' donations	258.50
Dollar donation	49 80
Collection for Mrs. Whitfield	
Table collectionFrom letters	2,358.00
From letters	
	£ 2.91937
Total amount from Finance Com.	1,451.26
Miss Burroughs' salary	2,919.92
Miss Burroughs' salaryLetters (Finance Com.)	
	E. C. 310.00
Total, all sources	\$6,221,96
Total, all sources Balance due Miss Burroughs	

Respectfully submitted, Mrs. A. C. Williams, Chairman, Mrs. C. D. Robinson, Mrs. Alice Tucker.

matter of Training School left in hands of Joint Committee men and women.

> The Committee on School Matters. (As named by President Layten).

Mesdames B. Corinne Carter, Amelia Abington, Mo.; S. Pe Mich.; W. McKinney, Ga.; C. R. McDowell, Mo.; M. V. Parrish, I. Ida Bates, Kansas; Maggie Arter, W. Va.; Ruth Bennett. Pa.: V Hill. Fla.; Gertrude Rush, Iowa.

A motion that four associate workers to organizer be ele for Young People's Society. Carried.

Carried. A motion to adjourn.

Special-The Executive Board Meeting closed with prayers Sisters Flowers and Broughton.

# MINUTES OF THE EXECUTIVE BOARD.

Washington, D. C., June 3, 199 The meeting of the Executive Board of the Woman's Bell Convention, Auxiliary to the National Baptist Convention (inco rated), Dr. L. K. Williams, president, was called to order at ! by Sister S. W. Layten, president, who requested the ladies to in prayer led by Sister M. E. Peters, of Indianapolis, Ind.

On motion, Sister Viola T. Hill, of Orlando, Fla., was elected

Recording Secretary of the Board.

After discussion, a motion prevailed that all monies broughl on the Corresponding Secretary's debt be reported to the lal " President, Sister Edna Strickland, of Pittsburg, Texas, who turn it over to the Treasurer, Mrs. M. V. Parrish, of Louisi

Ky.

A motion prevailed requesting each District Convention to the National Training School program.

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Priday Morning—

every State represent with \$50.00, instead of the usual fee of the National Training School program.

A Model Missionary Society, Mrs. E. A. Westbrook, Indianapolish, offered Dr. B. Butler for the National Training School program.

A Model Missionary Society, Mrs. E. A. Westbrook, Indianapolish, Indiana.

\$5.00 each, and all members of the Convention pay \$1.00 tops \$5.00 each, and all members of the Convention pay 45.00 each, and all members of the Board, State Presidents, leaders of property of the Board, 
A recommendation from President Layten requesting that A recommendation from President Layten requesting that a recommendation from President Layten requesting that executive session become a part of the program of the early president Layten recommended Dr. Robt. Golf, of White Rock of the session at the Nashville meeting, and that Vice President Layten recommended Dr. Robt. Golf, of White Rock Strickland prepare an address for the occasion on "Financial Proping People's Program. the roll. ligations.

The president further recommended that our statisticis, Arlington Wilson, arrange a symposium of Baptist History benefit, encouragement and elevation of our work.

A letter from Miss Ada Morgan of the Fireside School & M A letter from Miss Ada Morgan of the Fireside Schart Many Night-ville, was read, asking that a space be given in the Namy Night-ville, was read, asking that a space be given in the Namy Night-ville, was read, asking that a space be given in the Namy Night-ville, was read, asking that a space be given in the Namy Night-ville, was read, asking that a space be given in the Namy Night-ville, was read, asking that a space be given in the Namy Night-ville, was read, asking that a space be given in the Namy Night-ville, was read, asking that a space be given in the Namy Night-ville, was read, asking that a space be given in the Namy Night-ville, was read, asking that a space be given in the Namy Night-ville, was read, asking that a space be given in the Namy Night-ville, was read, asking that a space be given in the Namy Night-ville, was read, asking that a space be given in the Namy Night-ville, was read, asking that a space be given in the Namy Night-ville, was read, asking that a space be given in the Namy Night-ville, was read, asking that a space be given in the Namy Night-ville, was read, asking the Night-ville, ing for a program of her work. The request was granted.

President Layten suggested that our Treasurer, Mrs. M. I.

rish, be furnished with letter heads.

MINUTES.

The question concerning the 2nd Vice President's expense to the National Convention came up. It was decided that since the Conention's indebtedness was great that this could not well be considered until some of the present debts were diminished.

The matter next to come up was the Corresponding Secretary's apense to the National Convention. A motion prevailed that er expenses with all the other officers' expenses will be paid from e Convention's funds.

The women proceeded to outline the program for the National Convention to be held in Nashville.

## PROGRAM.

Wednesday Morning-Enrollment and organization of the Women's Convention.

Wednesday Afternoonoint session with the brethren.

Wednesday Night-Regular sermon.

Thursday Morning-Reporting of Enrollment Committee, seating of delegates and dress by Mrs. Edna Strickland.

Thursday Afternoon-Report of Officers, Miss Burroughs, Mrs. Mary V. Parrish.

Thursday Night-Mrs. Anna B. Winstead of Indianapolis, offered Dr. B. Butler for

aturday Morning— ieki Report, Mrs. E. E. Whitfield.

Washington, D. C., June 3, B.

The Executive Board resumed its session at 5'oclock to come a Baby Contest. After much discussion and comment on the ter by the ladies, a motion to launch a Baby Contest for the Nat al meeting, the proceeds from which will be applied to the Co sponding Secretary's debt. Three prizes will be given to three States bringing up the highest amount of money.

A motion to adjourn.

#### REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON RECOMMENDATIONS.

We, your Committee on Recommendations beg leave to submit

following report:

then 1-whereas the world today is crying for prepardoes the Christian world needs effective and helpful organization for all poses, and whereas the ministerss wives and deacons' wives, or data es of the Bapitst church ought to be organized into a department of great organization, be it resolved that the Department of the Department of the Department of the Department of the Norman's Convention, Auxiliary to the Norman's Convention Conv Baptist Convention, be created and a committee be appointed for

Rec. II—Seeing the great need of the young people being to for Christian service, that the word of the Master may be forever that ened and perpetuated, we urge, that a National organizer be debt this meeting and any other assistance that it takes to put over the program of organizing the young people.

Rec. III—Be it resolved, that the Convention have a registration mittee in order that we will have records of our members and the

will be seated at the door.

Rec. IV.—Whereas, it is necessary to change the constitution we would recommend that we have a legal advisor and a periment Rec. V—In order to save time in opening of our annual contents in the save time in opening of our annual contents in the save time in the save that contents in the save the save the save the save the save the save that contents in the save testing of the open the save testing of the the first session of the convention, in order that propr sealing of

may be provided. Rec. VI-Be it resolved: That a chorister under the duedie

Mrs. McKinney, be secured to work up chorus,

Rec. VII—We have noted with growing satisfaction, the one tion and work of the Commission in the church and race related Federal Council of Churches for justice and opportunity for Negrand for good will between the races, we heartily endorse the way and supportation and support to the proportion and support to the proportion of the pr our cooperation and support to the movement and urge our give it encouragement wherever possible.

Rec. VIII-We recommend that the committe of men and

appointed to study problems confronting us.

Rec. IX—As the problems of American life bear so he ii, we viz., exodus, labor conditions, Jim Crowism, lynchings, f., tions, Liberia situation, Haiti's dilemma, I recommend that a common men and women be appointed to study the situation and Convention, with recommendations for workable problems (Subsequence)

Rec. X In the view of the fact that there is no hospital in the of Liberia, and realizing what inestimable service can door in gone and the service can door in the service can door in the service can door in the service can be a hospital be called a hospital by the service can be a service can b a hospital be established in Liberia. I recomise a nosputat be established in Liberia. I recomite National Baptist Convention will consider the advisability of the and sending a commission to Liberia to get facts shoul conditions sources and probable exports. In view of the the child the rising generation and when you get the child you get

I recommend that each state conduct a child contest and the state the present amount to the convention, the winning child of the content of the convention of the conven

we further recommend that the women everywhere make them-Re. XI—We recommend that the women everywhere make thems concerned to the extent that they register and be early to the polls role for the electors who are pledged to uphold the principles of 6.0. P. Whereas, our Senators and Congressmen are our repredies before the world, for good will, be it resolved that we keep the principles of the world, for good will, be it resolved that we keep the senators and upon public issues—support for these positions men sed along racial and religious lines and whose past lives recomd them for their unselfish service.

Respectfully submitted,

mnitee:

Nr. F. H. Lewis, Mrs. M. L. Wells, La.; Mrs. Anna Winstead, Mrs. r Holman, Mrs. Sarah Walker, Ind.; Mrs. I. F. Bates, Kansas; Mrs. a. M. Abernathy, Mrs. Marie Washington, Mrs. Blanch Wills, Mrs. H. Belstone, Mo.; Mrs. Birdie Wilson, Michigan; Mrs. M. J. Brockway, Mong, Mrs. Rosa L. Hilliard, Ark.; Mrs. W. L. Petty, Ill.; Mrs. A. J. 400. Chairman, Mo.; Mrs. W. D. Carter, Secretary, Wash: Mrs. C. S. II., S. C.; Mrs. J. C. Austin, Mrs. Viola T. Goodall, Pa.: Mrs. N. Nic-8, Y.; Mrs. Madre Marshall, D. C.; Mrs. H. M. Gibbs, Ala.; Mrs. Anna bitmire, Ga.; Mrs. N. C. Marshall, Lowa; Mrs. E. C. Martin, Mrs. Della, Michigan; Mrs. A. Nesbitt, N. J.; Mrs. B. E. Scott, Texas; Mrs. L. 18, Ga.; Mrs. J. E. Given, Mrs. Ora Ballard, Ky.

# REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON TEMPERANCE.

Coverkers: Drink, as shown through statistics has caused 25 per cent of the using poverty of the land, that in overcrowded prisons nity perof crime was charged to it.

of cime was charged to it.

In Burns staled that, out of 100,000 paupers passing through his is 5 years, only 22 were not caused by drink. Its ravages were used everywhere until America realized its threatening danger and the 18th Amendment.

Is the forces against prohibition are trying in every way in the castiment in favor of the restoration of beer, but the drink habit used through drinking beer, which is not a food, but diluted alconoused in large quantities, produces the same effect as strong drinks.

These who oppose prohibition are making the lack of law entorcehose who appose prohibition are making the lack of law entorceand the infringement of personal liberty their campaign issue.

sy there is more drunkenness now than before, so posters to combat the return of beer and wine. Thousands of offices should be organized at once to fight its return.

#### Soft Drinks.

effeine is a drug much used in headache remedies. It is derived tota put and from tea and coffee. It is also made artificially from tota out and from tea and coffee. It is also made artificially from ted occurring in the guano or bird manure deposits of South Americalists said to be used in some of these drinks and others from teaten from tea sweepings.

bca-Cola is the most dangerous and may cause the "Dope habit." the letter if your low were a drunkard than a coca-cola nend. It is a smuch as \$1.00 or \$1.50 is spent for soda water per day, a thinking soda water rather drink from the bottle than glasses.

a drinking soda water rather drink from the hottle than glasses perly washed.

## ENFORCEMENT OF LAW.

Vomen should help enforce the law.

olation, see that an arrest is made.

that, "We want Law Enforcement."

Wherever it is known there See that a sentiment

Moonshine and homebrew are reaping their toll of death, at neante will realize that these are dangerous. Every woman the temperance woman because, first, it is an organization for the vation of the body, mind and sout, and the greatest safe-guard to niness and perpetuity of her home; second, it shows one to le third it is an indicatoin of Christian grown; fourth, because of the Amendment should stand.

Yours in His name.

#### Committee:

Mrs. C. C. Cullars	III.	Mrs. Maggle Johnson
Mrs. Belle Davis	Mo.	Mrs. L. P. Shade
Miss Preston	Mich.	Mrs. II. Gregory
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#### REPORT OF OBITUARY COMMITTEE

Madam President and Members of the Woman's Convention, ary to the National Emptist Convention: We, your Committee

deare to submit the following report:

The palhway of life through which each of us must trast in e, whether it be long or short, presents to us so often exprand duties which we would quickly shrink from or even reluction of the world of the shrink from or even reluctions of the world of the shrink from or even reluctions of the world of the shrink from or even reluctions of the world of the shrink from or the shrink from or the shrink from or the shrink from or the shrink from th counter if our wills and desires were permitted to prevail. Of, would choose the flowers instead of thorns, the balmy breezs in the chilling winds or scorching heat. There would he no tall hills, no rough nor rugged ways, but instead, broad heautiful where all love to walk therein. We would discard the bitte sweet, also banish sorrow and disappointments for joy and gade. Oh, no, such is not the will of our Father! That is why, lodg, assembled at this appointed hour, with heads bowed and hears with grief as we call the roll of our beloved coworkers, and fine of ours alone, but of humanity, who since our last annual mediof ours alone, but of humanity, who since our last annual media quit the walks of men and gone home. Truly, we have lost ranks and denomination, yea, from our race and citizenship, drawho have declared from our rostrums and platforms, wis a counsel to save the young and old alike, and to inspire them to highest Christian lives possible

Today, dears sisters, we realize fully that our dear sister.

Talbert of Buffalo, New York, whose presence in this Conrelled so much to all of us, has finished her course with us on early a beautiful Christian character and those who knew her best, are her with being an earnest untiring worker, in her course hand and talent. filling in the breaches Her love for her course. highest Christian lives possible. hand and talent, filling in the breaches. Her love for her cour her to write its history which may be found in the public Buffalo, N. Y. Her cheerful, loving disposition won for her many Hers was a life of service. The Associated Negro Press, "Country mourns loss of one of its greatest women, Mrs. one who gave her life for Colored America. She was character in the development of the N. A. A. C. P. and & tion of Colored Women's Clubs and was the leading spirment that cleared the debt from the Fred Douglass It. Though sleeping, she lives and her works do follow her peats

ashes.

Mrs. Effie B. Chinn, a tireless and earnest worker of Missouri, and a ar character among us has passed. Irs. Annie McMalian, mother of our Assistant Secretary, Mrs. Mary has entered into that rest.

Beath has knocked at the door of our own Vice President, Sister Strickland, and has taken from her family, a beloved son, Abe a Shekhild, and has taken from her rainity, a beloved son, Abe teland, born in 1900. His going was on November 23rd, the time in the harvest and fruits of the year are gurnered in. He was a Christong man, having joined the Pine Bluff Baptist Church, Pittsburg, at the age of 11 years, and became an usher in the church in later Though young, with a bright future before him, God called him needed him most. May His will be ours, for He knows best.

r. A. J. Stokes, the honored Treasurer of the National Baptist Conon for many years, has gone to take that last sleep. He was truly sisting here and a champion for the cause of righteousness, a lover manily, especially of our race, whose oppressions always touched not hearl and caused him to even face death in defense of the right. as much loved by this Christian host and though we cannot under-God's ways, we know His way is best. He had a long successful rale in Afabamic.

Beyond the storm cloud is the rainbow; Beyond the darkness, is the light; Beyond the sorrow, there is gladness; Beyond the blindness, glorious sight.

We record the passing of Dr. C. D. Trice, of Chicago, the dear hus-lef our Sister Trice. He was our eminent physician for 35 years, that of Howard University and finished Theology in Moody Insti-list long years of service touched and helped every phase and the of life. He was deeply religious, a lover of his Bible and as natribution to religion is the Lily Dale Baptist Church, which he is the outskirts of Chicago. He had the love and respect of all larw him.

here are others whom we would gladly eulogize, if time and space I permit, for they have left with us examples of loving service to the our lives. The following is the roll of the fallen Christian work-

k. Lucy Lee, Mrs. Martha M. Dudney, Mrs. Mary Christian, Mrs. lurey, Mrs. Lizzie Coleman, Mrs. Addie Roy, Illinois. and Missionary Society, Chicago, ten members,

dichigan reports nine members: Mrs. Katie Trent, Mrs. Mrs. Persell, Mrs. Gertrude Clements, Mrs. Carrie Lewis, Mrs. bea Mrs. Arnic Philips, Mrs. Susie Johnson, Mrs. Clara Mae Jiles, his Convention extends its deepest sympathy to all whose nearts been saddened by the invasion of death and commend you to be a who is able to the property of the property o a sho is able and willing to cheer and bind up the broken hearts. ctions are only for a short season.

When the cold breath of sorrow blights our joys, Let us trust in our Father undismayed. Ihere is gladness, no wintry grief destroys, In the Land where the roses never fade.

When our hopes fall like leaves before the blast, We should never be troubled nor afraid. for in Jesus we'll gather home at last, In the Land where the roses never fade.

farking on trusting ever in His love, let our hearts on our Saviour still be stayed. for we know we shall see His face above. In the Land where the roses never fade

In the Land where the roses never fade, Where no sin, neither sorrow dare invade. We shall meet our loved ones there. And eternal glories share, In the Land where the roses never fade.

Respectfully submitted,
Committee.—Mrs. Penrose Funchus, Ill.; Mrs. F. C. M. Bishon,
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### REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON BABY CONTEST.

Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 13, 18
The Committee on Baby Contest, beg leave to submit the follow report:

The Committee on Baby Contest met and the Chairman set the posed plan before the Committee, which was as follows:

posed pian before the Committee, which was as follows:

Each State would conduct its own contest, five cents only per
The baby receiving the highest number of voles over \$25.00 in the
would be given \$10.00 in gold; 2nd, \$5.00 in gold; 3rd, \$2.50 in gold
baby receiving most number of voles at National meeting over the
would be given \$20.00 in gold. Suggestions of plans made by following the state of the state of plans and by following the state of the state

er would notify her District leader and have a contest in each Di baby receiving the most votes, either baby, or name be sent to the Convention. The baby receiving highest number of votes in State name, will be sent to National Convention.

The above was offered as a unified plan, but suggestion was that if any plan could be added to this that would reach that is

best, would be accepted.

Half the money raised by the District would be kept by District, the money rased by the State would be kept by State and the one be sent up to National Baptist Convention.

Respectfully submitted.
Mrs. Hill, Florida, Chain
Mrs. L. A. Brent, Kentucky, Secreta

# REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON EDUCATION.

We feel that Christian education is a safe investment for folunt rations. If we map for our posterity to take up and carry on to a safe full culmination the work we have begun. In this age of culm when some is taking the place of religion, with many, and the Bible and the Divinity of Christ are being criticized and question many of the schools for higher education where our children and dents, they are not to form erroneous ideas concerning our full doctrines. doctrines.

education of our children at the fireside and so indoctrinate the that when they reach the period for higher education, they each the period for higher education, they have to stand firmly for the faith that was once delivered to the there is, no doubt that our reaches a sixtenated in education. To counteract this state of affairs, we should begin the There is, no doubt, that our people are interested in education.

strongest evidences that the race and the denomination are making stantial progress is the fact that there is a greater desire being manid in the acquisition of learning among the people.

This desire is not confined to any section or any class of the peo-because in every section this thirst for education is taking the chiliolo the common schools and when these courses are completed, children desire to enter the high schools and colleges to complete

higher education.
Our denominational schools are offering great inducements for the

Our denominational scattering areas inducements for the section of our boys and girls.

This spirit should be encouraged and commended, and as our Contion is composed of women, our special sympathy should be extended our young women and OUR OWN SCHOOLS, for the training of girls.

The kind of education furnished by these schools is of the cheracter prepares and equips our young women for usefulness and service, hithat end in view, we commend the National Training School for sat Lincoln Heights, Washington, D. C., as the most fitting place to dom girls for the religious training that is needed in the home, to pare young women for the most effective service in the church and

#### Respectfully submitted.

Mrs. Mamie Stewart, Ky.; Mrs. L. A. Jackson, Okla.; Mrs. M. P. Long, Mrs. Manie Stewart, Kv.; Mrs. L. A. Jackson, Okla.; Mrs. M. P. Long, s.1 C. Lux, Mrs. Dora Homes, Mrs. Catherine Gaddie, Ind.; Mrs. V. E. 1970, Art.; Mrs. Dorsia Redd, Mo.; Mrs. W. A. Drake, Mrs. E. Ethel Smith, a Ma McField, Mrs. Mary Berry, Mo.; Mrs. Anna R. Haynes, Tenn.; J. W. Tate, Miss.; Mrs. Viola T. Hitl, Fla.; Mrs. E. E. Cook, Ill.; Mrs. nois Agnew, Ala.; Mrs. M. E. Stewart, Ky.; Mrs. L. H. Kemp, Ill.; Mrs. C. Williams, D. C.; Mrs. Willie May Bank, Mrs. L. C. Jones, Mich.; Mrs. E. Boone, Mrs. C. C. Harper, Texas; Mrs. Sadie Duvall, Mrs. Annie hop, Ala.; Mrs. Hattie Harris, Miss Bessie Middleton, Ga.; Mrs. L. James, B. J. B. Devine, Mrs. Rosa L. Williams, Kansas; Mrs. V. Jarvis Johnson,

# REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON HOME MISSIONS.

lored Coworkers:

Your Committee on Home Missions has been more on the alert this at han ever to investigate the work of Home Missions among us. We ere as yet we have not as a whole acquainted ourselves with the task are us. Too many of us still think we are doing a great work when we e given a cup of cold water to our sick neighbor, or clothed some poor, in friendless child. You have done a great deed and if administered

the right spirit, God will bless your labor of love.

But we must not stop there. Think of the great field that must cultivated; viz., our brother in the rural districts. "How can we reach you ask. First, by getting a vision of the field, and studying to meet the needs. Paul said, "Study to show thyself approved unod, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the and of truth.

There are numbers of Christian women who have a longing to the form of Christian women who have a longing to the form of the Master, but do not know how to go about it. Is it not our to as a group of Christian women to help those who desire to pretenselves and are not able? Is it not a fact that our Training oils a part of our Home Mission work; and should we not support the vision, have the vision, have the zeal but not according to knowledge, and cannot be supported to the property of the great work of the Woman's Baptist Home Mission Society and seeing the result of training, these who are engaged daily in giving out the Word of eternal the continuation of cooperation with the plan of the Fire-

thise who are engaged daily in giving out the Word of eternal the continuation of cooperation with the plan of the Fire-land that they have a service in the bome daily through their organized plan of study in the home. We would also suggest that

cil before we recommend them to our women, and that we use our ally the study of good books in the home on subjects helpful in our

Since we are of up tring to the concentration of the state in this meeting we will put in our budget a definite amount for work, and ask each State to cooperate financially deport to this meeting annually. We would suggest that noder to a more direct way of making strong this part to we be the sked to have a standing chairman on Home Missions, who will not those constituting the Committee on Home Missions in our new part of the work in her state, reporting same to be annual meetings. Said person should seek to the state.

The Home Mission Council of which

The Home Mission Council of which we are a part has accepted following:

#### Recommendations.

1. We recommend that a campaign be inaugurated by the li-Missions Council, calling the attention of the churches supporting missionary enterprise to two things: First, the large number of nedsfields, Second, the large number of fields already occupied without of the denominations to the denomination of the denominations to the denomination of the denomination of the denomination of the churches supporting missionary enterprise to two things: First, the large number of nedscape and the denomination of the churches supporting missionary enterprise to two things: First, the large number of nedscape and the denomination of the churches supporting missionary enterprise to two things: First, the large number of nedscape and the denomination of the denomination least establish in each State one new strong occupation of a fleid occupied by no one, and to strengthen greatly for demonstration a poses, at least one church already existing as the only evangelical the in the community.

2. In helping to make this the dawn of a great new day in Ha

Missions, we recommend as practical measures:

"Solid Advance in Un-Churched and One-Churched Communities." (b) The urging of States to make a study like that in West Washington, showing the number of un-churched and one-churched a

munities.

(c) Budget provision by the Boards for such advance.

3. We recommend that in sparsely settled districts where there no hope in the near future of establishing churches, in some of them e Sunday schools, but where a vital Gospel ministry may be pro-tilrough Colporters, or other itinerant workers—that, when such dis-are located to denominational responsibility, some provisions be mad-house to house hinistry so as to reach every home within the field responsibility at regular and frequent intervals. It is advised that Home Department of the Sunday school can be used to great advant

Home Department of the Sunday school can be used to great surain such sections.

4. We recommend the production by the national Home hist Council of a brief statement of the actual growth of the reangelizal nominations in modern times, especially in recent years, because is abroad much irresponsible disparagement of the churches and hood as to their current diminution of strength. In solidly Moncommunities it is commonly said and believed that all other changes a vanishing factor in the world. A concise statement of unimparable facts ought to be put into every home.

able facts ought to be put into every home. 5. We recommend that the Committee on Cooperation in Other Areas be instructed to pursue its customary work and also to mote the Un-churched and One-churched Advance, with an allowand

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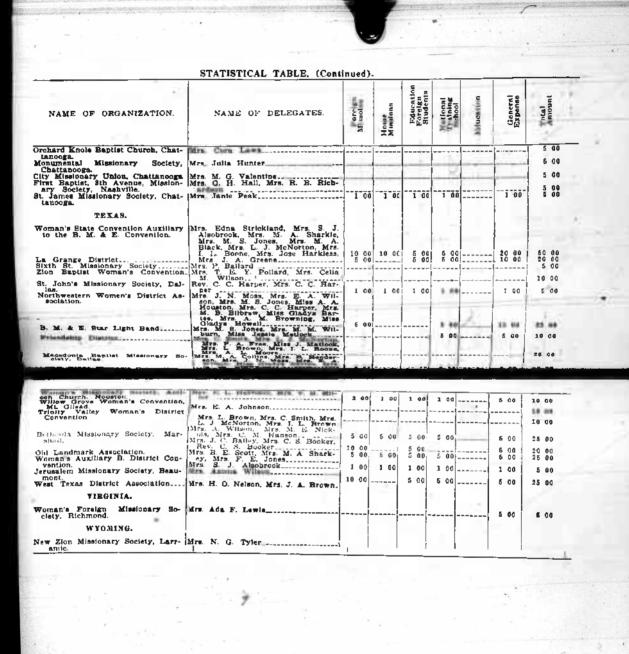
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_	Mrs. F. E. Cook, Mrs. Anna Chandler, Harriel Chandler, Mrs. H. J. Wells (cher. Mrs. S. B. Humphrey, Mrs. Corneat Roberts, Misss Sophia Reevos, Mrs. Amanda Smith	10.00	10 00	1	10 00		10 00	40 00
econd Baptist Missionary Society.	Dr. I. A. Thomas, Mrs. C. C. Cut- lars, Mrs. Rosa Blair, Mrs. Janie	10 001	10 00	1	10 00		10 00	40 00
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rinity Missinnary Society, Chicago. vhite Rose Missionary Society, Cal- ro,	Mrs. Jennie Laug Mrs. Jennie Laug Mrs. Tennie Powell, Mrs. Hesto Taylor Mrs. A. S. Bryant, Mrs. E. Bates, Miss Ruth (Ampbell	5 00		5 00	5 00		5 00 85 00	5 00 5 00	4
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Chicago.  Woman's Auxiliary and Illinois General Baptist Convention.	Mrs. E. T. Dean, Mrs. M. Hunter. Mrs. A. Smith, Mrs. C. C. Cullars. Mrs. W. T. Petty, Mrs. M. Hudgins Mrs. M. Bledsse, Mrs. Y. C. Seal, Mrs. M. E. Cook, Mrs. T. C. Cook			-		-1		- 1	
When I'm	Mrs. F. T. Dean, Mrs. M. Hunter. Mrs. A. Smith, Mrs. C. C. Cullars. Mrs. W. T. Petty, Mrs. M. Hudgins. Mrs. M. Elidsoe, Mrs. Y. C. Seal, Mrs. C. D. Trice, Mrs. I. B. Mar- well. Miss Primrose Funches. Miss. Mattie Miller, Mrs. L. H. Walt- sean, Mrs. C. Staples, Mrs. L. H. Walt- son, Mrs. Mary Middishrook, Mrs. E. Williams, Mrs. B. Blair, Mrs. J. E. Williams, Mrs. B. Blair, Mrs. J. E. Williams, Mrs. J. Fleening, Mrs. E. P. Ming Mrs. J. Fleening, Mrs. E. P. Ming Mrs. J. Ghan, Mrs. E. P. Ming Mrs. J. Ghan, Mrs. E. P. Ming Mrs. J. Ghan, Mrs. E. P. Ming Mrs. J. Fleening, Mrs. E. P. Ming Mrs. J. Fleening, Mrs. E. P. Ming Mrs. J. Fleening, Mrs. E. M. J. Handley, Mrs. J. Handley, Mrs. E. M. J. Handley, Mrs. J. Fleening, Mrs. E. M. J. Handley, Mrs. J. Handley, Mrs. E. M. J. Handley, Mrs. J. Handley, Mrs. E. M. J. H					<i>/</i> .			
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Mt. Zion Junior Missionary Society, Indianapolis.	Mrs. Ella Peters. Mrs. Flessle M. Strange, Mrs. T. J. Frazler, Iula Westbrook, Mrs. Lottle Cromwell, Mrs. Catherine Gaddle, Mrs. Les- ile Davis, Mrs. Fannie Adams Mrs. Norean Williams, Mrs. Eliza-	2 00	3 90	2 00	3 00		10 00		12
Mt. Zion Lott Carey Missionary So- clety, Indianapolis. Cradle Roll, Gary.	beth Mrs. Anna Winstead, Mrs. Mattie P. Long, Mrs. I. F. Burler I. C.						10 00	6 00 10 00 6 00	
IOWA.  Woman's State Convention.  Woman's Home, Foreign Missionary	Mrs. Anna S Brown, Mrs. N. C. Marshall						38 08	10 00 5 00	
Society, Mystic, Corinthian W. H. F. M. Society, Des Moines.	Mrs. Louise Marmaduke, Mrs. M. Ghee.							5 00	
Calvary Missionary Society, Wichi-	Mrs. Carrie Anderson, Mrs. A. L. McCullah				11			5 00 5 00	

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ew Hope Missionary Society, Wichita, itat Baptist Ruth Missionary So- clety, Kansas City.	Mrs. Ida F. Bates  Mrs. Lula B. Forrest, Mrs. C. M.  Weeden						5 00	5 00	
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aptist Woman's Missionary Convention.  t. Mary's Missionary Society. Per-	Mrs. Fannie E. Givens. Mrs. Mary V. Parrish. Mrs. Ira Ballard. Mrs. Lillie Brent. Mrs. Vienna Parker Mrs. Elia Willoughby	79 00	12 00				20 00 5 00	111 00	
ry City. reen Street Missionary Society.	Mrs. Mary Jones	5 00		-			5 00	10 00	
	Mrs. Fannie E. Givens. Mrs. Mary V. Parrish, Mrs. Ira. Ballerd. Mrs. Viegnos. Parker, Mrs. Lillie Peini, Mrs. Annie Gibson, Mrs. Bettle Withers. Mrs. Molife Wil- liams, Mrs. Luia Maloy, Mrs. Lu- cinda Becchamp, Mrs. Luclie King	79 00					72 QQ	111 00	
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Woman's Baptist State Convention.	Mrs. M. P. Wells, Mrs. O. P. Cap- . H. Lewis, Mrs. Jrs. L. J. Rogers, Mrs. S. P. Harden, Mrs. O. Thomas	2 00	2 00	5 00	3 00		10 00		
The Woman's Auxiliary Calcasian and Association. But Missionary Band, New Or- land, Missionary Society, Ful- Holly Leaf Missionary Society, Ful- liar Company Woman's Missionary	Mrs. E. J. Brown, Mrs. Pattie B. Green Mrs. E. L. Roguemore						5 00	22 00 10 00 5 00 5 00	
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First Baptist Missionary Society. Hamtramack. Calvary Baptist H. and F. Mission-	Mrs. Catherine Hill, Mrs. Emma L. Reld . Mrs. N. L. Scott, Mrs. E E Martin	2 00					5 00 5 00	10 00	
ary Society. Detroit. Tabernacie Missionary Society. De- troit. Mt. Olive Missionary Society. De-	Mrs. Fannie Johnson, Mrs. Alice Lane, Mrs. Pearl Calbert Mrs. M. W. Banks, Rev. J. B. Giov-	3 00			2 00		5 00	10 00	
troit. Mt. Olive Mother Board, Detroit.	er Mrs. W. M. Banks Mrs. Ida B. Shaw Mrs. Birdle Wilson, Madam Preston. Mrs. Hapmond, Mrs. Oscar Banks	1 50	1 25	1 00	1 25		5 00	00 00 00	
Antioch Missionary Society, Detroit Second Baptist Missionary Society.	Mrs. Hammond, Mrs. Oscar Banks						10 00		
Antioch Missionary Society, Detroit Second Baptist Missionary Society. Detroit. Metropolitan - District Association. Woman's Council, Metropolitan Baptist Church, Detroit.	Mrs. A. C. Carter		1				6 00 20 UN	10 00 50 00	
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he First Enterprise Woman's Asso- ciation.	Mrs. T. J. Wilson, Mrs. S. G. Wilson, Mrs. M. E. McGee, Mrs. Maggle	00'	1 00	001	2 00		-	10 00	
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	Mrs. Mary E. Golns, Mrs. C. R. Mc- Dowell, Mrs. A. J. Abington, Mrs. Estella Diggs, Mrs. Anna Brown, Mrs. Msry Mason, Mrs. Mamic Johnson, Mrs. Belle F. Woods, Mrs. Ratte Boggs, Mrs. O. C. Max- wood, Mrs. D. A. Rolmss.						13 23	23.64	
Berean Woman's District Convention New Era Woman's District Convention.	Mrs. Mamie Johnson, Mrs. G. M. Lackey, Mrs. Ethel G. Smith, Mrs. Lackey, Johnson Mrs. Ethel G. Smith, Mrs. Lackey, Johnson Mrs. Webster, Mrs. Louine Epringer, Mrs. Ress. Stable 28, Rod.						10 00	20 60	
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Missionary Band of Tabernacle, St. Louis.  NEW JERSEY,	Mrs. A. O. Moseley, Mrs. H. L. Whit- stone, Mrs. L. Goins, Mrs. R. C. Douglass Bufford, Mrs. Pearl Stev- eson		\$1 25	\$2 00	\$1 00		\$5 00	<b>\$10 2</b> 5	
New Hope Woman's District Convention. Hopewell Missionary Society, New- ark	Mrs. Roseta Young, Mrs. Bessie Jones, Mrs. Bertha Borders Mrs. Susis Griffin, Mrs. Ella Parker, Mrs. Bertha C. Borders, Rev. H. T. Borders.	ļ						10 00	
Zion Missionery Society, Jersey City.	Miss Julia Neshit	1 00	1 00	1 00	7 00			5 <b>0</b> 0	
Hopewell Red Circle Girls, Newark.	Miss Leola Grumsley, Miss Eddie Harris, Mrs. Hattle Mitchell	00	 	 	 		5 00	6 00	
NEW YORK, Buffalo. Bu	Mrs. Pearl Campbell, Mrs. Lizzie Jacobe, Mrs. Mattle Echols	10 00	1 00	2 00	1 00		5 00 5 00	10 00 16 00 5 00	
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	drick Mrs E. J. Griffin, Mrs. Susic Trent		-	-	3===	-	-	5 00	
Tried and True Missionary Society	Mamie R. Jackson					-	5 00	5 00	
Cleveland. Mt. Zion Missionary Society, Youngs			-				5 00	5 00	
town. Second Baptist Missionary Society	Mrs. Jennie Archer							5 0€	
The Woman's Auxiliary to The Stat Convention.	e Mrs. J. W. Shaw, Mrs. C. C. Aller, Mrs. J. W. Ribbons, Mrs. D. Ware, Mrs. A. Hawkins. I. Rev. Bernard Tyrrell.		-				5 00	20 00 5 00	
OKLAHOMA.								1	
Missionary Union, Oklahoma Cli	y. Mrs. M. J. Brockway, Mrs. M. Lit-		1 .				-	5.00	
St. John's Missionary Society, Oklahoma City.	a- Rev. J W. Johnson .		-			-		5 11	
homa City. Tabernacie Missionary Society, O' lahoma City.	Mrs. C. F. Rogers, Mrs. A. M. Smith							5 00	
let Baptist Star Light Band, Ar	Q- Mar M. L. Bacheller		-		1		5 00 10 00	10 00	
South East Association. Woman's Creek Association	Mrs. Mahardy Mrs. Mason, Mrs. Angeline Warrior, Mrs. Mabel Little, Mrs. Mylvoster Latimer Mrs. Magste Brurl, Mrs. Gode	1		-	/		10.00	10 00	
Fairview Society, Ok homa (17. East Zio Woman's District, Ok homa Calvary Jonary Society, Ok homa Inst Manary Society, Tulsa	Mrs. Maggle Brurl, Mrs. Godle II						10.00	5 00	
homa lonary Society, Ok	oltor, Mrs. C. Callum. la- Mrs. Mattle Hyatt	1 0	0 1 0	00 1	00 2 0	0	5 00	10 00 5 00	
First M nary Society, Tulsa	Mrs. Hannah Williams, Mrs. Flori- da Green, Mrs. Cora, Abernathy,		-				0.00		
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ravidence Missionary Society, Ches- ter.	Mrs. Ruth L. Bennett	-			-		5 00 F	20 08 5 00	
weet Beulah Missionary Society, Philadelphia	Mrs. T. J. Goodall						5 00	8 00	
biloh Little Reapers Missionary Band, Winsport	Mrs. Amanda East						2 50	2 60	
Union Church, Philadelphia, 1	Rev. E. Kirkland				{-		2 50	2 50	
biloh, Malinka Missionary Society,	Mrs. Alics Tucker, Mrs. E. M. Smith, Rev. J. E. Kirkland. Mrs. Amanda East. Rev. W. H. R. Fowell, Mrs. S. Wil-	2 00 _		1 00	2 00 _		5 00	10 00 6 00	
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TENNESSEE.									
	Mrs. Anna R. Haynes, Mrs. Carrie Kleth, "Mrs. L. L. Moore, Mrs. L. B. Seymour, Mrs. M. S. Eddings, Mrs. Gertrude Bostic, Mrs. Mat- tic Young, Mrs. Gertrude Rober- son, Mrs. Stella Tiger, Mrs. T. R.					. 6			
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