

JUNE 1911

# THE HOME FIELD



Biltmore Temple Jacksonville Florida in which  
the Southern Baptist Convention meetings  
were held May 1911

# Home Mission Board

OF THE

## SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION

**AUSTELL BUILDING, ATLANTA, GEORGIA.**

Regular Meeting 3:00 p. m., the First Tuesday of Each Month

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# The Home Field

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Statistical Table Showing Work of Home Board White Missionaries for the Year Ending May 1, 1911

STATES	Amount expend- ed by Home Mission Board in this work	Amount expend- ed by the States in this work	Number of Mis- sionaries	Weeks of Labor	Churches and Stations	Sermons and Ad- dresses	Prayer Meetings	Religious Visits	Baptisms	Received by Letter	Total Additions	Churches Consti- tuted	Houses of Wor- ship Built and Improved	Sundays Schools Organized	Bibles and Testa- ments	Tracts Distribut- ed (pages)
Alabama	\$ 3,915.66	\$ 1,745.00	26	572	30	2,075	708	6,942	195	642	837	7	6	13	4	8,977
Arkansas	8,165.26	28,464.96	111	3,795	61	18,402	1,659	3,653	3,749	2,055	5,804	38	68	104	....	300,000
Cuba and Isle of Pines	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Florida	11,235.84	35,527.70	30	1,413	56	2,302	956	12,699	201	56	257	1	5	7	....	67,267
Kentucky	3,249.96	2,634.99	70	1,652	161	5,094	2,299	25,391	726	530	1,256	7	19	43	487	176,643
Louisiana	13,333.57	9,760.48	14	524	93	1,928	976	6,282	405	180	585	3	7	10	151	13,900
Maryland	8,750.23	8,277.03	45	464	63	3,827	1,000	8,151	806	853	1,659	6	16	31	406	20,300
Mississippi	5,350.00	2,765.00	36	1,575	74	2,818	1,771	19,300	260	181	441	1	5	...	8,351	142,024
Missouri	4,799.57	2,374.57	25	984	30	1,550	769	4,242	295	380	675	1	2	5	15	75,000
New Mexico	5,349.90	.....	16	351	35	2,186	822	9,271	217	237	454	2	3	3	194	6,625
Oklahoma	15,630.55	22,447.82	40	489	107	1,395	456	2,814	123	154	277	4	7	10	31	13,997
Panama	.....	.....	209	8,666	368	27,642	7,065	40,001	4,328	3,175	7,503	...	32	...	173	9,094
Tennessee	3,018.97	29,578.28	11	351	40	1,266	477	5,207	118	106	224	...	1	...	1,050	19,200
Texas	22,042.23	104,502.09	149	2,208	1,012	10,693	22	18,333	1,442	1,279	2,721	14	63	69	917	1,062,993
Virginia	1,187.26	900.00	453	11,897	1,238	65,497	828	96,689	8,044	9,064	17,108	150	55	435	12,351	1,029,415
Totals	\$.....	\$.....	1,240	35,121	3,381	146,975	20,046	250,019	20,913	18,905	39,818	234	289	731	24,130	2,946,895

This table exhibits the work of white missionaries employed by the Home Mission Board as well as those supported jointly by the Home Board and other mission organizations.

In the States of Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Kentucky, Maryland, Mississippi, New Mexico, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia, the work reported has been in part or in whole co-operative.

In Missouri the missionaries have been employed under varying contracts, including eleven missionaries in St. Louis, who have been employed jointly by the State Board of Missouri, the St. Louis Association, the American Baptist Home Mission Society, and the Home Mission Board.

In Oklahoma the work in the main is supported jointly by the American Baptist Home Mission Society of New York, the Oklahoma Convention, and the Home Mission Board. The Home Mission Society of New York and our Board pay each an equal amount in support of the work and the Oklahoma Convention pays an increasing proportion each year. The Board is supporting special work among the Pawnee and Osage Indians and among the foreign mining population; also giving generous aid to Oklahoma Baptist College at Blackwell.

In Cuba, the Isle of Pines, and Panama the work is exclusively Home Board work.

In addition to the work shown in the above table the Board has expended during the year in the support of Mountain Mission Schools and in the purchase and improvement of school property the following sums in the States named: Alabama, \$6,177.26; Georgia, \$2,100; Kentucky, \$3,622; North Carolina, \$11,487.08; South Carolina, \$4,000; Tennessee, \$8,975; and Virginia, \$1,350.

# The Home Field

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No. 11

## Address on Mission Schools

REV. M. E. DODD, Vice-President for Kentucky

*Among the various splendid addresses delivered at the Jacksonville Convention there was none which attracted more profound attention of the vast audience in attendance, nor received more favorable comment in the hotel lobbies and elsewhere among delegates than that of Rev. M. E. Dodd, Vice-President of the Home Board from Kentucky. We take pleasure in reproducing the substance of his splendid address for the benefit of Home Field readers. The subject under consideration was, Our Mountain Schools. Bro. Dodd said:*

MR. BALFOUR-KERR has given in a very striking cartoon his conception of the social and political unrest of Europe. It is the picture of a great man lying uncomfortably upon the earth with his feet in the waters of the Mediterranean, his arms beneath him pressing into the soil, his body turned uncomfortably, a frown of discontent upon his face, the light of despair in his eyes, and with clenched fist a cry of pain seems to issue from his mouth. This cartoon might be made to apply with perfect accuracy to our great Southern highlands. This giant of a man lies North and South up and down our Eastern borders with his feet basking in the golden sunlight and balmy breezes of this Southern Georgia, Alabama and Florida climate. His heart, the centre of his being, at Asheville, N. C., and his head lying far to the North. In his great body there are more than three million red corpses, each one standing for a great-brained, warm-hearted, vigorous-bodied mountaineer. This man likewise is lying uncomfortably, for the mountaineers are beginning to awake to the incoming light of civilization and are getting up to take their places among the men and women of action everywhere.

Our Home Mission Board is attempting to do its part in the evangelization and education of these Southern highlanders through the agency of its twenty-eight mountain schools, with one hundred and twenty-seven teachers, in which during the past year nearly five thousand pupils have been taught. The Board has long since realized the great opportunities and the mighty values of this



Rev. M. E. Dodd

work, and now it is the desire that all our Southern Baptists shall come to realize the same thing. Permit me, therefore, to urge upon you, first, its importance, and second, its value.

We cannot solve our frontier problems without due respect to the influence upon it of our mountain work. From these mountains there is pouring down a constant stream of the purest Anglo-Saxon blood into the West and the Northwest. A young man told me recently that in twelve months ten thousand people had come into two counties, of which Roswell, New Mexico, is the centre. We are told that every year more than two hundred thousand of our people of the East cross the great Father of waters to make their home in the growing West. Of these, great numbers are our mountain people. If we would therefore reach the West in the easiest way, we should start at the fountain source whence it springs.

Likewise our city difficulties, which is the real Baptist bug-a-boo, can find their greatest help from our labors in the mountains. Our report on this matter indicates that in addition to the many preachers, missionaries and teachers who come down from the mountains to bless humanity and honor God, that there are also many professional and business men, beautiful Christian women, who likewise go down into our towns and cities of the plains and lowlands. One of the wealthiest Baptists in my State of Kentucky, is one who has come down from the mountains and settled in one of our most beautiful blue grass cities for the purpose of educating his children. It were far easier to win them for Christ and the church in their native hills, than to win them after they have been swept along by the turbid tide of humanities' filthy stream in our great cities.

The prohibition question finds its strongest advocates among these blue blooded Saxons. In many instances in the mountains one lone missionary has done more for law and order, for sobriety and uprightness, than a dozen revenue officers. Is there nothing significant in the fact that the first States of the South which adorned themselves with the beautiful habiliments of State-wide prohibition, were those States

which have a large mountain section and population?

Our ministerial supply question finds its greatest support in these Home Board Mountain Schools. It is said that of the thirteen thousand five hundred ordained ministers of the South, that one-half of them came out of a circle with a radius of one hundred and fifty miles, with Asheville, N. C., as the centre. Whether this be accurate information or not, this we know, that among the students of our mountain schools there are annually about seventy-five of them studying for the ministry, and these become our greatest, most influential and best preachers.

The value of this mountain school work is suggested by two or three things.

First: These mountain boys and girls learn by the hardships and difficulties with which they are naturally surrounded, to meet and cope with the hard tasks and tremendous difficulties of life, and this we can well thank God for. Much of the educational work of these days, in both week day and Sunday-schools is along the line of an appeal to that which the pupils desire, giving them what they want rather than what they need, making everything around them as easy and comfortable and congenial as possible, and as a result of this a generation of ease loving boys and girls is brought up.

Another thing that makes them a valuable asset to our denominational, political and economic life, is the fact that they have a high regard and profound reverence for the word of God. A higher critic or a scoffer of God's word cannot dwell in their midst. They spurn him as they would a viper.

One other element of value is in the fact that dwelling among these everlasting hills and living close to the heart of nature, they come into conscious fellowship with the God of nature, and this kind of men and women these bustling irreverent times of ours very much need.

In view of the great importance and tremendous value of this work our Southern Baptists are to be congratulated upon the open door of opportunity that it presents, and our Board is to be commended upon the splendid manner in which they have availed themselves of this opportunity.

# Progressive Revelation in Church Building

By JOHN JETER HURT



OD seldom speaks at one time his full message concerning a great task. Salvation itself is revealed progressively. The meaning and the message of the Savior came to his disciples by degrees. None of them lived long enough to comprehend fully that the gospel was for the whole world. Progressive revelation, then, is familiar to us in salvation; in the problem of education; and in the business of missions. We should not be willing to stake out the whole task just as it appears to us at the first glimpse.

This search for a comprehensive view is very frequently discarded by the Lord's people when they address themselves to the task of building a church house. Large views usually cost money, and they are quick to comprehend that. But they ought to remember that everything else worth having costs. All too often it happens that a few short-sighted brethren get together and decide on how little money they will give, and the building is projected in accordance with their small ideas.

Even at the risk of seeming pedantic I venture to suggest that there is a three-fold aspect of the problem that should confront every building committee at its first meeting. The first view of the problem should be in its physical aspect; and the question to be raised is, "What sort of building do we need?" That word "need" must not be allowed to stretch out into vain imagination, nor into an unholy ambition to excel. Neither must it be cut and cramped until it is made to fit into the diminutive brain-cells of the penurious unprogressives. The idea of need must be pushed out into the sunlight and looked at with an eye single to the will of Christ.

The second aspect of the problem should be the intellectual phase; and the question to be raised is, "Are we willing to give the best business sense we have to the problem of building?" A half-dozen or more minds that are accustomed to work out business problems can help the Lord mightily on a task like this. Mental acumen is a priceless asset to the church of Christ. The

building committee ought to be willing to give it to the limit.

The third aspect of the problem is the spiritual; and the question to be raised is, "Are we willing for God to have his way about it all?" I have known whole committees to break down utterly before they got to the spiritual view of the problem. The result was little work accomplished, heavy strains on the ties of fellowship, and general confusion in the church. Time and again it happens that the church house needed at a particular place must be projected on faith, and with little else.

Once upon a time a good brother who was slow to arrive at the spiritual viewpoint of a building we were projecting upon faith, said to the committee that he thought every dollar ought to be raised in cash and good subscriptions before we let the contract. I hastened to remark that if we had all the money we needed we would have no use for the hand of God in the project. His ideas seemed plausible on the surface. Indeed, they were in accordance with the "sound business sense" of which the world talks. The trouble was that his plan left no place for the progressive revelation of the will of God, or for divine leadership.

The editor of *The Home Field* insists that our experience in building a church house in Conway be narrated; though I am not at all certain that our experience is different from many others, except in details. The conditions which confronted us were these: (1) In the years ago the Methodists had gotten here first, as they often do; (2) The Methodists had laid the business foundation of the city, and were the first to put up a substantial church building; (3) The Baptists were fewer than two hundred in number, and were down in heart; yet (4) we must provide not only for our own people, but also for the Baptist students from three colleges.

The pastor and one or two deacons talked the matter a full year before anything was said to the church about a building. During these talks the brethren fixed their minds on \$10,000 as the sum to be spent. It was decided finally to make a motion or two in the monthly business meeting

about building a new church. This was done, and one Wednesday night a committee was appointed to "solicit funds, if in their judgment it seems good, and to have plans drawn for a new building whenever as much as \$12,000 is subscribed."

From this time things moved rapidly, in order to keep the devil out of the machinery. The following Sunday morning the pastor preached to a large congregation about a new building, and announced that a campaign for funds would be made next day. That night a prominent pastor of the State preached on the same subject. All night Sunday the pastor was in prayer and in work. At 6:30 o'clock Monday morning the members came together at the church to ask for God's blessings upon the boldest venture of their lives. The pastor asked that every man help in the campaign during the day, or remain at the church where an all-day meeting would be in progress. Most of them did.

The afternoon paper came out at 8 o'clock in the morning, and was a "New Baptist Church Number." Among other announcements, this paper said that an effort would be made to raise \$12,000 that day; that an improvised clock had been erected high up on the most conspicuous building down town, and that the great long hand would move to the figure "I" when \$1,000 had been raised, to "II" when \$2,000 had been raised, etc., and that the big bell would toll out over town the news whenever the subscriptions had advanced another thousand. It was announced also that five of the most prominent ministers of the State would be in Conway that day assisting in the campaign; that the campaign would be directed by the pastor from headquarters in one of the bank buildings; that the church membership and the citizenship of the town had been divided into groups, and that half a dozen committees would be busy all day calling on the members of the groups assigned to them. If the campaign proved successful we were to meet at night in the Baptist church for jubilee.

The battle was pressed quietly but firmly all day long. Eleven times during the day the big bell made the air to vibrate with the news that the Baptists were doing business, and when the sun went down our

improvised clock silently told the story that there had been raised \$11,415, and then stood still. We had the jubilee meeting. By this time revelation was coming fast, and the brethren thought they could erect an \$18,000 building, all of them admitting that we needed it. Then we got some help outside the church (a little more than \$5,000), chiefly from the Home Board, whose experienced vision took in the importance of the situation, and whose timely conditional help inspired the thought and purpose that we could probably put about \$25,000 into the building, completed and furnished. The work was started, and it was like foregleams of heaven to see our people stand with radiant faces as they feasted their eyes on the rising structure and their souls on the thought of having a beautiful and commodious church house in which to do business for the Lord.

Our God was not pleased to put an end to his revelation on this matter until a building and equipment representing \$32,500 had been provided. This was \$10,000 more than all that had ever been subscribed. And then it pleased the Lord to show us more marvelous things than we had dreamed of. On the opening day a band of men and women who had learned sacrifice through suffering, faced Dr. George Truett. They thought they had done their best. They had done well. Along with them came many friends of the city, and some from the State. After the sermon a simple statement about the debt was made, and inside of an hour the last dollar of the ten thousand had been subscribed, and the multitude wept with joy.

Of course the Baptists gave again and again that day. One Methodist gave twice, another three times, and another subscribed for himself, and later for his firm, and later for his bank. A Jew subscribed \$150 for himself, later on \$50 for an absent brother, and later still, \$100 for his wife. Methodists, Presbyterians, Jews, aliens,—all helped the Baptists that day. There were more than two hundred subscriptions, and no one was for less than \$25. The Baptists came out victorious in the work of the Lord, and they have had a new name in town ever since. Inside of five months the Sunday-school has doubled its attendance, and the membership has increased 30 per cent.

# By the Corresponding Secretary

## HOME BOARD FINANCES

INSTEAD of printing large extracts from the Home Board report, we present the following brief report on the financial phase of our work as presented to the Convention in Jacksonville. We beg our churches and individuals everywhere to begin at once sending us money month by month in order that we may save interest on borrowed money and escape the awful suspense and uncertainty attendant upon our usual method of waiting until the very last month of the conventional year to send in Home Mission contributions. The idea of receiving half of our money during the last week is something not to be tolerated. As stated in the report, "Our peace and prosperity alike wait on a more business-like, systematic and Scriptural method of supporting our boards."

We are happy again to report no debt at the close of the year. It gives us pleasure also to record a substantial, though not a large, increase in our total receipts over those for last year. We had entertained hope that the relative increase in gifts for some years past would be maintained. In that case, our receipts above the previous year would have been more than \$50,000. If we had made this percentage of increase we would have reached our aim of \$400,000 for the year. Our receipts for the year just closed are \$333,534.43.

Some increase was made notwithstanding nearly half the States fell below their gifts for last year, making a total deficit for these States compared with gifts for last year of nearly \$25,000. Happily, the other States and some increase in our miscellaneous receipts more than made good this deficit and put our receipts beyond those of the previous year.

At the beginning of the year, in view of the advance ordered by the Convention, we made appropriations amounting to \$341,385.40, leaving a margin of approximately \$60,000 for appropriations further on in the year either in the way of response to new applications or favorable responses to applications in at our first meeting.

So much stress has been laid for several years past on regularly, systematic monthly contributions that we had hoped from the beginning of the year that each month would record an increase in gifts over the corresponding month of the previous year, but in this we were grievously disappointed. In the early summer and on through the year from month to month receipts were steadily from \$3,000 to \$10,000 short of the same period of the year previous. This presented in the midst of the year a serious proposition. The Board, therefore, was forced to call a halt as to further enlargement. This state of suspense continued until within a few days of the close of the year, when we were \$10,000 short of receipts at the same time last year. A debt, therefore, anywhere from \$20,000 to \$30,000, seemed almost inevitable. This fear was aggravated by the fact that a number of our strongest churches had nominally adopted the regular system late in our conventional year and not only failed to make as large gifts as for the year before, but were virtually shut off from participating in a great strenuous campaign. Fortunately, during the last few days of the campaign a great and royal support came from many quarters.

This suspense and uncertainty, however, of the old order is still upon us. There is real danger in passing nominally to regular, systematic giving away from the periodic campaigns. If churches begin the monthly plan of giving after a half or two-thirds of the Convention year is passed, the back deficit must be made up by them or from some other unreached sources.

We again put in our plea that the campaign for regular, systematic contributions be pressed and that the method be put into practice immediately after the Southern Baptist Convention and that our pastors and churches be urged to adopt the system as far as practicable.

During the last week we received \$161,374, out of a total of \$333,534.43. Our peace and prosperity alike wait on a more businesslike, systematic and scriptural method of supporting our Boards.

## SYSTEMATIC GIVING. DO IT NOW

NO QUESTION is more important for Southern Baptists just now than regular, systematic, proportionate giving either by the week or by the month. The beginning of the Southern Baptist Convention year is the most appropriate time for beginning such a system and pressing it, inasmuch as about two-thirds of our denominational finances is considered in connection with the Southern Baptist Convention.

Already May has passed and we have received very little money. During the last two weeks of April, 1911, which was the last two weeks of the conventional year, we received \$192,499, while our total receipts were \$333,534.43. During the last week we received \$161,374. This method must be changed and now is the time to make the change. A large number of churches have undertaken the weekly or monthly plan of giving. Let that number be increased until thousands of our churches will pour in their gifts regularly.

The system will not run of itself. It will require attention, constant attention, urgent attention, diligent working if it is to be successful.

The following paper from the Baptist deacons representing the six Lynchburg Baptist churches was submitted to our Board and to the Foreign Mission Board for consideration. After giving it prayerful consideration our Board unanimously approved the plan outlined. If it is carried into execution by the Lynchburg churches it will mean that we will receive each month one-twelfth of seventy-five per cent. of the average contribution of these churches to Home Missions for the last three years. It would leave only twenty-five per cent. to be collected by special effort among the irregular givers. It would itself work an immediate revolution if put into effect by our churches. Here is the paper put forth by the Lynchburg deacons and approved by our Home Missions Board. We trust that churches far and wide will adopt it or some similar plan at once:

"Lynchburg, Va., April 24, 1911.

"The Baptist deacons of the six Lynchburg Baptist churches on the occasion of their quarterly meeting held this evening, heartily endorse the following propositions as in the interest of our mission causes:

"1. The present habit (or system) of the great majority of our Southern Baptist churches, of deferring their largest gifts to the Home and Foreign Boards to the end of the convention year—thus creating a crushing bank indebtedness and strain—is most unbusinesslike and deplorable.

"2. We of the Lynchburg churches will earnestly endeavor to secure through a thorough every-member canvass at the beginning of our church year, the promise of a minimum weekly or monthly gift from every member who should be expected to give to missions.

"3. We will endeavor, at an early business meeting of our individual church, to commit our own church to the principle and practice, as an obligation and fixed duty, of remitting each month to our mission boards (all) at least one-twelfth of a total sum that shall be not less than seventy-five per cent. of the average sum given during the last preceding three years.

"4. That we ask first the endorsement by the several mission boards of the general terms of these propositions, ere they shall become binding on us, for we rely upon their larger observation and judgment.

"Upon being put to a vote, after discussion, the above course was agreed to by all the deacons present (some thirty). (Offered by J. C. Moss.)

"Jas. H. Guthrie, Chairman.

"Wm. U. Foster, Secretary."

# Baptist Evangelism

REV. E. H. JENNINGS, Greensboro, Ga.



Rev. E. H. Jennings

**T**HAT evangelism is the very heart-beat and life blood of the Christian religion; all well-informed and spiritually minded Christians agree. It was so in the days of Christ and the apostles, and it is so today. Baptists were never more evangelistic than now, and this accounts largely for their rapid increase of numbers within recent years.

The evangelist holds his office by divine appointment, and so long as evangelical churches exist he will be in demand. That every pastor should be his own evangelist is a worthy ideal, but does not always hold good in practice. And, however evangelistic the pastor may be, experience shows that the coming of the evangelist with his soul-saving message kindles afresh the interest of the church in spiritual things in a way that could not have been done so well by the pastor alone. Thus the wise and spiritual evangelist proves the pastor's much needed assistant.

There is need of earnest conviction among Baptists as to the character of evangelism which they should seek and foster. If the evangelist has been made to bear what seemed to him an undue amount of criticism in the past, or if his coming to the churches has not always resulted as we could wish, it is due in part to the fact that his important office has not always been properly guarded and dignified. Our Home Board seeks to promote this essential department of the Lord's work on the safest and sanest plan.

## Organized Evangelism.

Until within recent years we had no organized denominational evangelism. In this organized effort Baptists set the pace, and others are rapidly following them. Our Home and State Boards and many district

associations now have men in the field. Experience has already demonstrated the wisdom of this movement. Of course the churches and preachers are free, but the writer believes strongly that they should encourage organized evangelism, since in this way the most substantial results are brought about.

And this is intended as no reflection on the large number of evangelist preachers who have no connection with the Boards, nor upon that well established custom of pastors assisting other pastors in evangelistic effort. Our Baptist fathers, out of sheer love for Christ, traversed land and sea, enduring the most severe privations, in order to lay the foundations of the Kingdom in this land. And today there are a large number of most worthy evangelists who toll independently in this great and growing field, and whose labors deserve the most hearty appreciation.

But this does not alter the proposition that in this age of large things evangelism should be organized under the definite direction of a Baptist body, and that such evangelism should be sought by the churches. Thus soundness of doctrine and method are maintained as may not be by independent and irresponsible evangelists. The man chosen and sent forth into the field to represent his denomination's ideals and convictions will naturally feel a responsibility to do this, else he may be dismissed. Thus the pastors and churches are protected, expense is curtailed, the truth is preserved and promoted, special soul-saving campaigns in the great cities are made possible under definite direction, and withal the churches are linked to the denomination as a whole.

## Baptist Evangelism.

Another important characteristic of our Board evangelism is that it is essential and distinctive.

A Baptist revival is three-fold: It is conducted under the auspices of a Baptist church—or those who represent a church; it is conducted by a Baptist ministry; it preserves Baptist principles.

A union meeting, where members of different denominations in a given community desert their churches and lay aside their

distinctive faiths for the time being and join in a special revival movement, seldom works to the best interest of the Baptist cause, if ever.

Not that some good may not be accomplished thus; but it is a question how to accomplish the most lasting good to the most people and for the truth. We doubt if the churches of other creeds reap the greatest profit from such a movement, or if more souls are thus saved.

The writer had far rather assist the Methodists or the Presbyterians, as far as good sense may allow, and have their assistance in return, with the distinct understanding that the revival is under the control of a given religious body, than to join in a union meeting where special convictions must needs be suppressed and misunderstandings are liable to arise.

Baptist evangelism centers in a local church, if possible, and the church feels a larger responsibility for and reaps a greater harvest from such a meeting. Moreover, it

emphasizes the whole Baptist message, including the convert's first duty after accepting Christ, Christian baptism. Such an evangelism not only seeks to win souls, but to win them to the highest conception of the truth. It does not dissect the great commission, nor compromise any great truth for which the fathers suffered. It does not preach the truth in a pugilistic spirit, however, but in love, and invites all men to come to the truth.

Pedo-Baptist evangelism, and union evangelism, certainly accomplish some real good, for which we should rejoice. But the distinct position of Baptists as to certain religious fundamentals makes it best that they follow along the lines of their own peculiar faith and method, according to others the like privilege with good grace. They have a message so important and a mission so vital that they cannot afford to compromise it. There can be no real union without unity and unfortunately for the Christian cause this unity has not yet been reached.

## Home Mission Needs in New Mexico

E. P. ALLDREDGE, Corresponding Secretary, Portales, N. M.

TO THE Home Mission Board, and to the more than three millions of Baptists of the South, New Mexico presents a splendid but unfinished Home Mission task, a new but imperative call to greater conquest, a strange but insistent demand for territorial enlargement.

It is the challenge of a great people. According to the recent census, there are practically 357,000 people in New Mexico, of which something like 55,000 are Indians of the various tribes who, like the buffalo, seem incapable of adapting themselves to the progressive ways of the highest civilization, and are, therefore, destined sooner or later to extinction or miscengenation, and 135,000 are Mexicans, the unsolved problem, while 177,000 are Anglo-Saxons. These are high-minded white people who believe in home-building and building the schools, the churches, the farms, the ranches, the professions, the business enterprises and the great State of New Mexico

to be. More than three-fourths of them are from the Southern States; and although they hold to all the various religious creeds, the vast majority are distinctly Baptist in their tendencies, if not in actual church affiliation.

Of the 100 Baptist ministers in New Mexico today, not a dozen of them are Northern men, and of the 135 or more Baptist churches there are not more than a half-dozen in the membership of which Northern people preponderate. Not only so, but the 100 per cent gain which has come to the Baptist forces in New Mexico within the last three years is due not to any soul-winning campaigns so much as to the ceaseless tide of Baptist immigration into New Mexico, four-fifths of which is from the territory of the Southern Baptist Convention.

And, although the last three years' drouth has checked this on-coming tide to some extent, Southern Baptists are still pouring into New Mexico at such a phe-

nomenal rate that it is impossible to cope with the problem without large and heroic assistance.

Nor are they coming for their health altogether, as some people are wont to suppose. Although they are in one of the most health-giving climates on earth, they are here to answer the challenge of New Mexico's opportunities for the poor but aspiring citizen, to seize for themselves and their children the last and greatest homestead offer the Government has presented, to help to mould and cast themselves into the furnace of nation-building and be moulded into one of the greatest commonwealths, the brightest stars, in the constellation of States. They welcome difficulties, privations, heartaches and hard work; they scorn loneliness, uncertainties and calamities. They despise ease, laugh at luxury, ridicule pomp, pity cowardice, abhor conventionalities and hate hypocrisy. They breathe deep, work hard, enjoy health, abound in hope, forget sorrows, fear nothing. Poor in purse, proud in spirit, keen in intellect, large in heart, they are hospitable, neighborly, noble and God-loving. What greater challenge can be presented to Southern Baptists than the opportunity to carry the purest type of the gospel of Christ to such a people, in such an opportune time?

It is the challenge of a great unsolved problem, viz.: the evangelization of the Mexicans. For although the Home Mission Society has been carrying on work among the Mexicans in New Mexico for over sixty years, allowing for an interval of thirteen years during and following the Civil War, there are not over 250 Mexican Baptists in New Mexico, and these show as yet little sign of progress, although some of their leaders are doing a noble work. Nor is it the fault of the people so much as it is with the method by which our people, North and South, have sought to win the Mexicans.

This, and the fact that for 400 years they have been under the absolutism of the lowest, most superstitious and ignorant type of Romanism, accounts for the appalling facts here set forth. It has been hard for our

people to understand that the average Mexican is not ready for the proclamation of the Word; that he is distinctly foreign—as much as if he lived in China—and that he needs and must have the mental awakening of being made an American citizen as well as a citizen of the Great King; and, therefore, that he is to be approached by way of schools, hospitals, newspapers, books, gymnasiums, etc., after which, of course, he can be reached with the spoken



Secretary E. P. Aldredge

message on the plane of every other American citizen.

Does this method appear to leave little hope for the adult Mexicans as a class? Perhaps so, and yet why would not the same methods as those now being employed by the Home Board to make over again section after section of our Southland, and which is reaching the old folks through the young ones—why would not a modification of this plan serve to arouse first the young Mexicans and then the older ones, call out

all their splendid powers and claim these vast multitudes for the Lord Jesus Christ? Here are these people, 135,000 of them, so long under the heel of Rome that they have lost their initiative and in much have settled back into the shadows of the Dark Ages—a great unsolved Foreign Mission problem. Is there not some way out? What is the answer of Southern Baptists to the unsolved problem of the Mexicans?

It is the challenge of a great need and a great opportunity. The greatest opportunity of the Home Board forty years ago was the saving of Central Texas to the cause of Christ and the Baptists; her greatest opportunity today is to save West Texas and New Mexico.

Those who have a right to know tell us that more than 90,000 people, who are Anglo-Saxons of the purest type, are crowding into the Southwest every year, leaving the older settled communities and cities of the South, East and Middle West, to the incoming tide of foreign population.

And there is every reason to believe that New Mexico is more than getting her share of these home-building, God-fearing American citizens. Ten years ago the plains of Eastern New Mexico were the home of the cowboy and the coyote; today it is one of the most densely settled sections of the Southwest, and the home of seventy-five per

cent of the 5,000 Baptists in New Mexico, whose farm-homes, schools and church-houses look like one vast village settlement. Ten years ago there were twenty-nine churches and 1,018 Baptists in New Mexico; and yet within the last three years, in spite of the worst drought in twenty-five years, the Baptist forces have made 100 per cent gain.

Today New Mexico has 357,000 inhabitants; ten years hence we will have double this number. Today we have 100 preachers, 140 churches and practically 5,000 Baptists; ten years hence, if we properly man this field, we will multiply our forces five to ten-fold. We are poor and weak, untrained and undeveloped today. Tomorrow, by the blessing of God, we shall be strong and mighty. Today we come, at the end of three years of unprecedented drought, to ask large and imperatively needed help; tomorrow we shall be able to help ourselves, and the next day we shall help the Home Board to help others and add one of the most valiant forces to world-conquest represented in the Southern Baptist Convention.

Southern Baptists now have the opportunity, in a time of supreme need and supreme moment, to help a great people in a great and growing field, who have felt the grip of a great Baptist principle and a great unmatched future:

## TAKING THE HOME MISSION COLLECTION

**I**T is not improper that we should here present to pastors definite suggestions or requests as to how it may be best to take the collection for Home Missions. We do it in the following paragraphs:

After studying prayerfully the great problems which Christianity confronts in this country, preach a sermon on Home Missions, and impress upon the churches the urgent needs and financial crisis of the Home Mission Board.

Do not take a hat collection. If possible get the people to thinking and praying about what they will give before you preach. Some churches are prejudiced against pledge collections. Yet these are usually best. The liberality of each stimulates others. Follow up the collection by seeing absent members afterward and asking them to join in it.

Send to us for tracts for distribution, stating about how many you can use. It is far better to distribute these before the Sunday for the collection. If collection envelopes are desired, we will gladly furnish them. State about how many can be used.

Please have the amount of the collection sent promptly to the proper denominational State officer.

# The Value of Home Missions

DR. E. Y. MULLINS



HERE are a number of elements of value in the Home Mission work. I name very briefly, without elaborating them, a few of these.

1. Home Missions is a task which is closest to us. It therefore calls imperatively for careful attention. To do "the next thing" is always a wise method of work.

2. It follows that if "the next thing" presses upon our attention, it is perilous to neglect it. Contact between spiritual forces and evil forces means the conquest of the one by the other. The far away problem is related to us, and is sometimes as vital as any other, but there can never be any question as to the vital relation to us of the near problem. To neglect the near problem is to invite disaster.

3. To do "the next thing," that is, the task at hand, is to build the next step in the stairway of progress, is to add the next link in the chain of power, is to strike the next blow which will shape the instrument which we are to wield for the coming of the kingdom. The conquest of environment is vital to the life of the organism. The living thing must assimilate from

the soil round about it or the air above it, or it dies. Spiritual forces must conquer evil forces as the organism conquers environment.

4. The conquest of "the next thing" is a means of self defense in the pursuit of the far thing. To give sole attention to the distant thing while we neglect the thing at hand is to leave a breach in the wall where the enemy can enter.

5. Among Southern Baptists material growth imperatively calls for Home Missions. The commercial outlook here is such as it has never been before in the history of the South. The South has in large measure preserved its great ideals of the past. Home Mission work is an imperative condition of the continuance of those ideals in the South. It is vain for Southern people to think that the South is secure religiously without the most strenuous efforts. Never was a greater mistake made. If we have doctrinal views that are valuable, if we have a type of spiritual life in the South which is high and ennobling, if Baptists are to preserve their position of ascendancy and power, there can be no question whatever as to the call upon them today to give themselves as never before to the work of Home Missions.



# The Canal Zone

J. H. COIN



UNNING across the Isthmus of Panama, from Colon, on the Atlantic, to Panama City, on the Pacific, is a strip of land ten miles wide and a little less than fifty miles long which is known as the "Canal Zone," and through the centre of which is being built the Isthmian Canal.

The United States gave Panama \$10,000,000 for this territory, at the same time paying the French \$40,000,000 for what they had done in their effort to build the canal, and for the equipment they left, including the Panama Railroad, 2,400 houses, two hospitals, 265,000 acres of land, the hatred of the Colombian government, and the disgust of many American people with their scathing denunciation. It is said that the Panama Railroad could be capitalized today for the entire \$40,000,000 paid for the equipment.

It is generally believed that it will cost \$500,000,000 to build this canal, and the time set for the official opening of the same is Jan 1, 1915, though the chief engineer says he will be ready to admit ships by September 1, 1913. The work now is three-fourths completed.

There have been employed on this stupendous undertaking as many as 44,000 people at one time. For the people the

United States furnishes houses, the furnishings, lights, water and fuel free of cost, and pays handsome salaries. Each town has a school, a post-office, a chapel, a commissary and a temporary hospital, where free medicines and medical service is dispensed. At each end of the line is a large, modernly equipped hospital where the sick and injured are cared for without cost.

When our government laid hands to this work they found a pest-hole of flies, mosquitoes, filth and death. To clean up the country and make it habitable was the first effort. The most sanguine scarcely had hope, but it has been done. The country was drained, all standing water oiled, houses screened, garbage cans placed at every door, and sanitary regulation observed, streets graded and paved, sterilized drinking water provided, grass kept cut, and now flies and mosquitoes are but little more than a memory. They have been literally whipped out of the district.

With an average temperature of 80 degrees, with the nights cool and the days always cool in the shade, there can scarcely be found a more delightful climate in which to live, and with a soil and climatic conditions admirably adapted for the cultivation of tropical fruits, the country is certain to be developed, together with the whole of Central America. That the links completing the Pan-American Railroad, making connections from New York to South America, will be made, there can be no doubt.

The canal will shorten the route from Liverpool to San Francisco by 6,000 miles, and from New York, Key West, Mobile and New Orleans by 10,020 miles. Then the world's commerce and population will pour through in one unending stream where their evangel of mercy will touch every nation of earth with a divine message heard around the world.



A View of Panama Canal

Just as the government had to clean up the country, drive out disease and death, and get firmly entrenched behind walls insurmountable by disease before the fight could begin, so the Home Mission Board must be patient while the work is being established, being ready for the Lord's day when it comes. That it is coming is as certain as his promises and power can make it. Everything so far has been in a shifting, transitory state, but things will settle down to a normal condition one day, and the Board will be on the ground to meet the conditions, and carry forward to a glorious consummation the work entrusted to us there.

We have in the Canal Zone ten churches—two white and eight colored. Rev. J. L. Wise, of Louisiana is superintendent of the work and pastor of the white church at Gorgona, where he lives. I was pastor of the white church at Empire for the six months I spent there for the Board, and preached frequently for the Gorgona church, conducting a meeting there for two weeks. At Empire is a splendid pastor's home, built by the Home Board and furnished by the church.

Rev. Stephen Witt, an Englishman, is pastor of the colored work in Colon. He has not been there long, but has taken fast hold on the work. He is a good brother and is doing a good work. On March 23 we lost our splendid church house at this place by fire. The home was in the second story, and Bro. Witt lost all his house furnishings and books. If our brethren and sisters would send Dr. Gray some money to replace his books, they would help a good brother and advance the Kingdom.

Rev. S. M. Loveridge, another Englishman, located at Culebra, is pastor of the other seven colored churches, besides being chaplain for the hospital and peniten-

tiary located at his town. He begins at 8:30 A. M. on Sundays, and preaches four times during the day, and has a service in his church every night in the week save one. He has two paid helpers beside several unpaid helpers whom he uses much to the Lord's glory. I put it down as a deliberate conviction that this man does more work than any man on the Canal Zone, and that he is one of the very best men I have ever met. I shall ever cherish in sweet memory ten nights I spent with him preaching to his colored people. We had twenty-three to offer for membership.

The devotion of these colored people is a thing to rejoice the heart. In this they have some good lessons for us. You hear no boisterous noise from them before or after the service. They come in quietly, sit quietly and go out the same way. Announce a Scripture lesson, and by the time you turn to it, almost every man, woman and child has turned to it in his own Bible, and follows the reading. When a worshiper comes into the house he first takes his seat, bows his face in his hands, breathes a prayer for God's blessings on the minister and the service. Dismiss them standing, and every one takes his seat so quietly that you scarcely hear a rustle. He bows and prays, and goes quietly away with a prayer on his lips and a song in his heart. They gave last year \$7.16 per member to the work. I predict that in a few years this work will be self-sustaining, and that the people will be sending missionaries into the regions round about them. May the Lord's grace sustain and build this work. I went to the Isthmus for the Board for six months. Those six months were rich in experience and gave breadth of vision and height of horizon that I had not had before. It gave me a keener sense of the world's deep need and a real heart-hunger for the souls of men.



# Thrilling Story of a Mountain School Boy

(From Mars Hill College, Western North Carolina.)

A MOTHERLESS BOY heard A. E. Brown make a characteristic educational address, in which he declared that there was a chance for every boy and girl to have an education. The boy had gone about as far as the indifferent public school could carry him and he pondered the message and the hunger for an education drove him across the country to see what Brown could do for him. The father was unable to help him, there was not the touch of a mother's hand, there was little sympathy from the neighbors, and little hope, but the boy was determined, and Brown set him on the way to one of the mountain schools. Work, energy and pluck pulled him through the winter months and he was sufficiently advanced to teach in the public schools of his county. Then followed years of struggle, stern but light-hearted, and he kept steadily to his purpose. Agent in the summer, teacher in the fall, pupil in the winter, a student all the time, he not only kept himself in school, but helped his brothers

and sisters away to school. It was a magnificent fight, but the youth never wavered, never complained, never boasted his fate. One summer he read law, and recited each week a perfect lesson of remarkable length at the end of a twenty mile trip. It is needless to say that he was not long in mastering the law course at Wake Forest, Will Bailey being his class-mate, room-mate and friend. But not an hour did he forget the humble home and the younger members of the family.

And down on the road toward Wilmington, in a growing town, there is a young lawyer, newly married, true as steel, a teacher in his Sunday-school, the helper of his pastor, a royal spirit who finds time as there is opportunity to speak to groups of boys and girls and parents—a mountain boy who as his days are prolonged will grow in usefulness, in wisdom and power, for he does not put himself or his own interest first.

## Total Summary of Home Board Work for the Year

	Evangelists	Missionaries		Comparative	
		White	Negro	Totals, 1911	Totals, 1910
Number of workers .....	27	1,240	35	1,302	1,047
Weeks of labor .....	630	35,121	1,127	36,878	35,565
Churches and stations supplied .....		3,381		3,381	2,631
Sermons and addresses .....	4,905	146,975	8,652	160,532	85,363
Prayer meetings .....		20,046		20,046	19,500
Religious visits .....		252,019	7,518	259,537	281,511
Evangelistic meetings held....	243			243	108
Professions of conversion .....	3,860			3,860	3,971
Baptisms .....	3,082	21,142	2,642	26,866	27,223
Rec'd by letter and otherwise	1,495	18,905	2,031	22,431	25,484
Total additions to churches....	4,577	40,047	4,673	49,297	52,707
Volunteers for ministry and mission work .....	455			455	109
Churches constituted .....	1	234		235	326
Houses of worship built and improved .....		289		289	352
Sunday-schools organized .....		731		731	904
Bibles and Testaments distributed .....		24,130		24,130	27,071
Tracts distributed (pages) .....	424,500	2,946,895		3,371,395	1,277,686
Bible conferences held .....	7		396	403	268

\*The evangelists under appointment consisted of one general evangelist and seventeen other evangelists for the whole or part of the year and nine under temporary appointment for special meetings.

# EDITORIAL

*We are inspired with a sense of gratitude to know that after having been laid aside for six weeks the Editorial Secretary is sufficiently convalescent to sit on the front veranda at his home and do some editorial writing for this issue. Brother Masters has been a very sick man. Indeed, he has been near the borderland, but God has graciously been with him and brought him safely through this affliction. We rejoice now in the hope that he will soon be able to resume the work which is so near his heart, and which he has had to lay down for a while, and in which he has been so fully meeting the expectations of the brotherhood. It is hoped that Brother Masters will be able to resume entire editorial charge of the next issue of The Home Field.*

—HMBSC—

## SOMEWHAT PERSONAL AND ALL IN REJOICING



THE EDITOR of The Home Field begs the privilege of writing some words in a rather intimate and personal vein. Sickness laid its hand upon him more than six weeks ago and relentlessly ordered him to the confines of his room and bed, there to receive at the hands of others the skilled care and tender nursing that might be blessed to bringing health again, and at the hands of God such wholesome meditations and resolves as he can bless one with, even on the sick bed, or, perhaps I should say, best or only on the sick bed.

It was a disappointment to be commanded to throw down the work for Home Missions just when we thought that every power of every worker should be keenest, strongest and most intensely engaged for the closing weeks of the fiscal year. There was much to do, much of importance, and for me to fall out meant additional care and labor for my already over-laden co-workers.

So it seems to us; but we may overestimate the importance of the things we do. What we do counts only as God blesses it, and God can take care of our work so easily when he calls us from it, that we ought to become wiser, while we still can and do work, giving our best—wise enough to give our best, but give it always with an humble realization that we are useful only as he uses and blesses, and that his work will go on just as well when we are called from the vineyard. The realization would foster humility and, almost as useful, perhaps, that calmness and equanimity of spirit which works but does not cripple itself by silly worry and fretfulness.

And Home Missions came out all right just the same! The man who was laid up and temporarily thrown out saw the year's work come to a blessed fruition, and closed without a debt! Convalescing, he heard with joy of the eclat and enthusiasm of the Home Mission discussions at the Convention, and of the evidence of the love and favor of the brethren for this great work to which we are permitted to give our hearts and lives—this work of strengthening the weak places, training the undeveloped and reaching out after the lost in our fair country, till by the blessing of God it becomes a Christian country in reality

as well as in name; until from the mountain top to the seashore, from the hills to the far-spreading plains, and from the backwoods to the more helpless, more difficult, more hopeless backwoods of the congested purlieus of our cities, men shall know God and praise him!

Always nearly our missionary writing is hortatory, when it is not more or less informing and didactic. It is in fact often tiresomely so, not less to those of us who write than to those whom we address. We are full of praise today because we can speak in words of joy and congratulation and cheer. How we rejoice at the great year's work! How we give thanks at being out of debt! And the winsome aroma of the Jacksonville Convention, where the brethren showed such cordial evidence of quickening enthusiasm for an enlarged conception of Home Missions and its tasks and ideals—it will be a tonic to the Home Board and its secretaries that will fit them for better work this new year than we have ever been able to do! Thank God for the growth among our brotherhood of realization of the magnitude of the tasks that are before us to be accomplished through Home Missions! And may this wholesome tendency among us mount to yet higher levels.

My prime purpose, however, was to express from my heart thanks to the scores of brethren and friends from all over the South who have remembered me in my illness. Many have written me and buoyed me up by their sympathy while they assured me of their prayers for my recovery. I should hardly venture to mention this here but for the assurance that in addition to personal regard, all these tokens of concern represented the generous love and uplifting fellowship Southern Baptists feel for those whom they have honored by placing them to labor in their name in any general work of the denomination. Surely there is no uplift more unique or more generous and affectionate. Under God's favor, it is this watchful holding up of the hands and hearts of those of us privileged to serve the brotherhood in such places, that fortifies us with strength and courage and enthusiasm as we work at the tasks and in the places assigned to us.

One further privileged word I beg: Dr. Gray and Bro. Welch have gotten out the May and June magazines. Except this chatty scrawl and some others he may possibly undertake, the editor has written nothing in the period of the making of the two magazines. See how fine the two numbers are! It takes the better part of a week for one to do the scores of different things necessary simply to put the magazine together, outside of writing a line. Bro. Welch accomplished the additional task for May only by sitting up the larger part of several nights. I wish him better fortune for the present number.

And, now, if the Lord will, we shall all gird ourselves for another year's work for the great cause—the very best and greatest year of them all. In it, if we may, we shall speak less in exhortations and pleadings, less, too, in didactic giving out of compressed (not to say canned) information, and more in the larger terms of progress and success and great ideals and new and large tasks and opportunities that beckon every Southern Baptist to do his best for Home Missions.

V. I. M.

—HMB:SB—

### BRAVELY! DONE

**I**T WAS a great year for Home Missions, that just closed. The results were great. Baptisms reported were not quite equal to the year before, but more constructive work was done than ever before—educational work, building up and strengthening the things that are weak and the places that

are strategic. More and more the Home Board will take hold of this type of work. Southern Baptists are more ready to back it up than ever before.

Great was the loyalty of the brethren in the way they came up with their contributions. That is to say, there was generous and even heroic giving done in many quarters, and this alone made it possible to close the year without debt. Of course there is a large wing of the denomination not yet developed to the point of interest in and giving to the constructive work of Southern Baptists, and this situation itself is a part of the new and enlarged call of Home Missions. But this backwardness of many does not detract from the splendid devotion of that large number of helpers who came up in a generous way to help the cause in the hour of need. It was bravely done.

The Home Board turns its face toward the new fiscal year with gratitude and with courage and fresh determination to do our best as the servants of the brotherhood in the great cause committed to us. We never looked forward to a year's work with more confidence that the brethren everywhere were going to support Home Missions heartily and largely. With the favor and blessing of our Lord we are expecting it to be the greatest year for Home Missions in all our history. From every quarter we are receiving assurances of an increased interest in Home Missions and an enlarged vision as to its significance. When our brethren and sisters respond in this way we are filled with confidence and courage.

It was bravely and well done. Now for a new year in which we shall do yet more and better and in which the ranks of the helpers shall be beautifully increased!

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### HOME MISSION BREVITIES

The reports of the recent Southern Baptist Convention in the denominational papers are enough to thrill all the stay-at-homes who, as this editor, failed to gather with the clans. The sermon by Dr. Chas. S. Gardner, of the Seminary, is acclaimed generally a great deliverance. In it he urged the sufficiency of Christ to save society as well as individuals. The discourse was in effect a strong plea for a vigorous, whole-souled Home Mission program. Dr. Gardner declared truly that heathen nations are diligently studying our country to see what they can learn from our so-called Christian institutions, and that it is imperative for us to have a religion that will cleanse American society from the plague spots of sin and corruption, if we ever expect these nations to become Christian. Amen!

In the Religious Herald, Rev. J. W. Cammack, the beloved and gifted associate editor, who this year attended the Convention, while Dr. Ritt did not, in his Jacksonville Convention report, says, in telling of the Home Mission discussion: "Dr. Love made a most favorable impression and is beyond doubt the man who came for this hour. Dr. Gray was at his best. This is sufficient for all who have heard him." We never get tired of, though we seldom reproduce, such kindly references to our honored co-laborers. It shows the esteem of the brethren, and we covet that much and pray to be worthy of it. Yes, indeed, Dr. Gray at his best on the platform is a controlled cyclone. He does not let one's interest lag for an instant, and he wins the verdict before the audience-jury. We thank God for our chief's power before the people. And Dr. Love is truly the man for the hour in dealing with the large problems of the great Southwest, and is also a speaker, thinker and worker of remarkable gifts. In fact, the editor begs to take the privilege of a convalescing sick man, which he claims just now,, and let it out that

he has on the Home Board a rare lot of choice men as his coworkers, and is richly blessed in having them. Welch of the office, Brown of the Mountain Schools, Daniel of the Mexicans, Bruner with the evangelists, and all the staff as to that, McCall with the Cubans—these, in addition to the two gentlemen who are mentioned above, all of whom to know is to love and to admire for their consecrated gifts and their loveableness.

The Home Field editor is now at the more restrained, more restricted, and, withal, more unremittingly dignified task of mission magazine and allied writing. But the Jacksonville Convention reports in the papers make him champ the bit and cast a regretful eye on the freedom and sometimes-permissible almost-abandon of good religious weekly writing. It wakes people up and makes them read, and is perfectly compatible with "speaking the truth in love" and good taste—in the weekly. But we learned gradually when we came to The Home Field and the allied writing that the proprieties of the thing put a considerable restraint on all that freedom. We are content, and love without limit our present work. Still it is good to see so many of the papers now giving prominence to free and easy Convention notes—something this present writer introduced into Convention reporting years ago. If any one calls us conceited for reminding the public of this feat, we forgive him. The fact is, that kind of thing ought to be large in Convention reporting. It makes the people read it and also see what they read. The detailed report is valuable, but cannot be half so vivid and realistic.

Many at Jacksonville noted and regretted the absence of that grand triumvirate of Southern Baptists, Gambrell, Hatcher and Carroll. Properly so. We cannot honor these men too much. In the things that count before God and the eyes of Southern Baptists they are our great Old Guard, yet vigorous to serve the highest interests of the denomination, we rejoice to say. We have had our great ones who have passed over the River. These are still with us. We trust each of them may yet foregather with our people in many annual conventions, and that their counsel and wisdom and their great loving personalities may still be granted for the joy and edification for us all and for every cause we love and labor for.

Dr. George W. Truett, the beloved First church pastor, at Dallas, did "Notes on the Convention" for the Baptist Standard, and Dr. George B. Taylor did a similar service for the Religious Herald. Both did it well and both might well have quadrupled the extent of such good work. Dr. Truett says in a paragraph about Florida: "Clearly one of the most important and urgent fields for large and aggressive missionary work in all the land is Florida." Well and truly said. Dr. Truett is the Texas vice-president of the Home Board, and, busy pastor of a large church though he is, he knows Home Mission things. The fact is, the Home Board for years has poured money into Florida and has done a truly remarkable work in the Peninsular State, building up Baptists and bringing the lost to Christ. There is still a great work there, as Dr. Truett says. We have spent an average of nearly \$20,000 for the last two years in Florida and the end is not yet.

The Home Mission apportionment for next year is \$400,000, the same as the last year. We raised \$323,534 for the closing year. Without some unexpected calamity or distress, we venture the prediction that the gifts of the present fiscal year will make a substantial advance, in fact will come very near the apportionment, for churches and pastors are coming to love Home Missions more and to believe more in its primacy and magnitude.

Copies of the Home Mission Board annual report may be had on application by writing the Baptist Home Mission Board, 723 Austell Building, Atlanta, Ga. The report contains much valuable detailed information that will not appear elsewhere.

Now for the Baptist Summer Encampments and Institutes. The Home Board will gladly furnish, as far as possible, representatives on application to speak on various phases of Home Mission work and its problems. The Secretarial staff will go to the limit of their ability, and we have at our command besides some of the most gifted Home Mission speakers in the South.

Dr. Love is full of Summer Encampment engagements and overflowing. Editorial Secretary Masters will, on request, cross into the trans-Mississippi, to attend the Missouri Encampment and that at Palacios, Texas. It is to be understood that Texas has a number of encampments. Palacios is down on the Gulf, where the cooling winds blow—pleasant to think of these days.

As we pass to the new year we pause to put on record the high appreciation in which the Home Board holds its State Vice-Presidents and also the Associational Vice-Presidents. It is beautiful and of incalculable value the way the Vice-Presidents in various States, busy and burdened pastors or workers though they all are, and rendering this service entirely without compensation, have stirred up the churches and brotherhood to an enlarged concern for the Home Mission cause. We are under constant obligations to these brethren for large services rendered. Some of them could scarcely work with more assiduity for the cause if they received a salary and did not have other pressing responsibilities. To these honored brethren we offer sincere appreciation and thanks. Without their aid the results of the last year's work could not have been attained.

Editor Frank Willis Barnett, of the Alabama Baptist, perhaps made larger use than any of the papers of the free and easy paragraphic style in reporting the Jacksonville Convention and did it with fine effect. We thank Bro. Barnett for the genial and discriminating attention he gave Home Missions. The Southwest Texas Baptist also had fine work of this class and speaks in terms of appreciated approval of The Home Field and its usefulness. By the way, if a mission magazine may once in a season, venture a compliment, even a mild one, the South Texas Baptist is a very alert paper. We do not know of one that more fully uses its opportunities. It and some others we could name that have a comparatively restricted field, make such brave use of it as to excite the hearty admiration especially of their newspaper brethren—who know best how hard the task is.

Next month we will present the picture of the handsome new church at Conway, Arkansas, which was crowded out of the interesting story by pastor Hurt, of how it was built elsewhere in this number.

# EVANGELISM

And He Gave Some Evangelists—Eph. 4:11.

Weston Bruher, General Evangelist, Atlanta, Ga.  
 J. M. Anderson, Morristown, Tennessee.  
 M. J. Babbitt (Singer), Atlanta, Ga.  
 Geo. H. Crutcher, Jackson, Tenn.  
 W. C. Golden, Nashville, Tenn.  
 H. R. Holcomb, McComb, Miss.  
 H. A. Hunt, St. Louis, Mo., 705 Metropolitan Building.  
 W. A. McComb, Clinton, Miss.

J. E. McManaway, Greenville, S. C.  
 J. W. Michaels (Evangelist to Deaf and Dumb) Louisville, Ky.  
 W. P. Price, Jackson, Miss.  
 T. O. Reece, East Lake, Birmingham, Ala.  
 I. E. Reynold (Singer), Atlanta, Ga.  
 J. T. Riddick, Newport News, Va.  
 W. L. Walker, Charlotte, N. C.  
 L. C. Wolfe, Shawnee, Okla.  
 Raleigh Wright, Tullahoma, Tenn.

IT IS not our business to recommend books to the public, but we can not refrain from commending two books which every evangelist, and pastor especially would do well to read. "Missions Striking Home" is one of them. It's the most informing and inspiring book of its kind that we have ever read.

"Souls in Action" is the other book referred to. No man who loves the souls of men and who longs to win men to Christ can fail to be profoundly stirred—yea, even impassioned by this book of Harold Begbie.

Some Unexampled Problems that the evangelist finds in our modern city life:

1. There is the unexampled reign of prosperity. Not even adversity tries the soul and religion of a man like prosperity. The madness of materialism is manifest everywhere.

2. The unexampled lure of license. There is no discipline in the home and no family altar. In public life, custom or laws that limit personal desire, are utterly disregarded. The looseness of church obligation is everywhere evident. They bow to no law save the law of "Do as you please."

3. The unexampled mingling of peoples. The country is coming to town and in the maddening whirl of this new found pleasure, forgets even the standards of the godly homes from which they come.

Not only migration but immigration is becoming a real problem today. There are 1,000,000 foreigners in Texas, and 800,000 in Missouri. The tide is headed our way.

4. The Unexampled Crumbling of Creeds. Some are so narrow that they see nothing in fullness; some are so broad that they see nothing in clearness. Amen the cry: "It makes no difference what you believe." Herein lies the Baptist opportunity. With the crumbling of human creeds, there stands out in clearness the infallible and unchangeable word of God.

World-Wide Unrest and Heart Hunger. Never since our forbears left their Edenic glory, has the human race had such universal heart hunger and unrest. This is manifest not only in China, India, Africa, the great pagan lands; but it is just as manifest in so-called Christian lands. Portugal is now a republic; France has a free church in a free State; Mexico is in the travail throes of a new republic. England is wrestling with her House of Lords and America with her Capital-Labor problems.

What answer shall we give to the world-weary race of men fighting their battles—battles for light—for freedom, battles for bread?

The hour of destiny is ready to strike for the denomination—the people who can answer this universal cry of human souls—this hunger of human hearts.

1. We can say: "Hush, be still! You have no right to think or reason. Leave that for the church, for the priest, for the

understand revelation from God. You must need remain a mere puppet." Such was the answer given by an arrogant church in the long ago; and from that answer was born a thousand years of the world's darkest age. "The Dark Age" is the blackest blot in the escutcheon of Christendom.

Here comes in the great Baptist fundamental. Every man of the race is capacitated to hear God speak and to make an intelligent response. God has given to every man the right to think for himself and to every soul the right to cry to God for light and no church or creed can hush that cry.

2. We can say: "Peace, be still—just come apart from the haunts of men—the monastery—the cloister—where the streams of human life that are both vile and vulgar—can not reach you." That was the unpardonable sin of the later-early centuries of the church.

Instead of living among men they withdrew from men. No wonder that between the men who would save the world and the world that needed salvation, a great gulf became fixed.

3. We can say: "Socialism will answer all your heart hunger. Let us put down all that is up and out of the wreck and ruin. we can each grab something." Such must add disaster to disaster and blacker chaos to the wreck and ruin around us. Hall Cain, with his program of socialism; Campbell, with his philosophy of life, can never satisfy human need for forgiveness and human heart hunger for holiness. They would give a stone to him who asks for bread.

4. We can say: "O hungry hearts. You do not hunger, you only think you do; you do not sorrow, you only think you do; you are not sinners, you only think you are. Sin

is but the error of mortal mind. O yes, I confess that Jesus found hunger, sorrow, sickness and sin—found them everywhere. He found disease, heart break and heart hunger, but a wiser than Jesus has said: 'Sin is an error of mortal mind.' "

Such is the answer of Eddyism—but will that reach the soul down in sin—bruised, bleeding, lost? A vision of a lost soul shows both the folly and absurdity of this answer.

No, no! All these have failed—must ever fail. Ethics and philosophy are both well in their places, but they are not religion. They don't and can't bind back to God. They can't heal the broken-hearted. They have no voice that can awaken "the dead in trespasses and in sin."

But we have an answer—it's the Message of the Cross. To men everywhere we must bear that message.

With a love that is all-inclusive, reaching out to all nations and down to all classes; with a life that is all-expressive, emptied of self, and filled with the spirit of obedience even unto death; and with a labor that is all-incessant—ceaseless as the ocean's tide, the sun's light,—we can bear this message of the cross. Thus can we answer the weary world's unrest; thus can we soothe her surging sorrows; and thus can we find her hungry, perishing multitudes.

Never in the history of the race have any people faced so colossal an opportunity as the Baptists of the Southern Baptist Convention face today. It's the chance not merely to interpret history, but to make history; not merely to reveal the truth of God's Holy Word, but to enthrone this truth; not merely to save a nation, but to save the nations. God's hour has struck for Baptists. pope. You have no capacity to receive or



THE WOMAN'S MISSIONARY UNION S.B.C.

# WOMAN'S DEPARTMENT

EDITOR  
Mrs. B.D. Gray College Park, Ga.

Union Headquarters: Wilson Building, 15 West Franklin Street, Baltimore, Md.

MISS FANNIE E. S. HECK,  
PRESIDENT, RALEIGH, N. C.

MISS EDITH CAMPBELL CRANE,  
COR. SEC., BALTIMORE, MD.

THIS IS one of the times that we can not report the Convention. Almost up to the last minute we expected to go; but circumstances prevented. So, we are in the class of the dear stay-at-homes upon whom, in years past, we have lavished so much sympathy. To miss the inspiration of the Convention is to sustain a deep loss. The annual meeting of friends is a joy—oh yes, a love feast.

The many loving messages of regret at our absence have been received and warmly appreciated.

The weekly religious papers in the seventeen States have added to the daily reports from the Convention, so we attempt no detailed report from the W. M. U., but give our readers instead the President's address in full.

We congratulate all the dear sisters who were so fortunate as to attend the twenty-third annual meeting of Woman's Missionary Union.

#### President's Address.

Miss Fannie E. S. Heck, President of the Woman's Missionary Union, auxiliary to the Southern Baptist Convention, in her annual address said:

Deep life lessons are learned by failure. Success, marked by our own standards, breeds content. The hand weaver counted a yard or two a good day's work, and went weary, but satisfied, to bed. Only when he failed in competition with the loom did he realize his own inadequacy.

I will not pause to argue that the Christian church has failed to meet the present opportunity for the universal spread of the

religion of Christ. The sad fact has already lost its first power to startle and move. It is in danger of falling into that large class of accepted truths, which, while acknowledged, play little part in ordering our actual every day living, as for instance, the daily breaking of known laws of health, the toleration of old and inefficient methods in household and political life, the whirling and recurring of absurdities of fashion.

Familiarity breeds tolerance, tolerance preference, preference united with inertia, the world's master, Custom. Touch any custom in any part of the world, and there will spring up a thousand special pleaders saying: "What you say is true but"—

Not until custom falls utterly and ignominiously to meet a new situation will even the few be aroused to seek for change. Long after such failure, the many will still be maintaining that to change will be to go from bad to worse.

#### Measured by Others.

Lest you misunderstand, let me hasten to say again what I said in addressing you last year. Our Union measured by other organizations of its kind is a marked success. In ten years our gifts have quadrupled; we have made a home to mother, the children of our missionaries who need our care and in no responsibilities in training our young women for service. But if you remember, that address closed with the deep confession of our failure to perform our part of those things, the doing of which has been thrust upon us in this day. The salvation of America from new world license and from old world crime and poverty, the sal-

vation of the great non-Christian world from its age long sin and despair.

We will not overcome our inefficiency at a bound nor by high sounding resolution. This year, as never before, the inefficiency of present methods has been laid bare and diagnosed. Open enemies of Christianity cry the case is hopeless, half-hearted friends, that some new and unknown remedy must be found, friends deeply concerned, that the case is difficult but can be cured by new applications of old methods. As another has expressed it—"New path-ways to the feet of God must be found for the feet of modern men."

#### Friends of Missions.

Friends of missions, as we are, I wish to consider with you some remedies, which I will most earnestly ask you to apply. Before doing this let me assure you that I am making no effort to entertain. If you have not already a deep life interest in the living of Christianity for the people, by the people, and for all people, I foresee for you some twenty minutes of profound weariness. If you have this living, vital, interest, if you say in agony of spirit—"Righteousness must prevail"—at any cost Christ must be enthroned, then I think you will follow me with interest, for I shall attempt to lay down a livable program of progress. If this meets with your approval I ask you to put it into your program and into the program of your society and of your State. I am in dead earnest. If I had eloquence I should wish now to lay it off like a garment, lest the beauty of the enveloping folds of rounded paragraphs divert your attention from the plain, matter-of-fact, propositions.

#### No Claim to Originality.

And again, let me disavow any claim to originality. These plans are based on the conclusions of the wisest thinkers. My part has largely been to collate and adapt to the work we have in hand. Some of these conclusions are drawn from the finding of the Edinburgh Conference, some from the Woman's Jubilee, some from your own experience, some from the unwritten, but no less potent trend of our times.

The Union is an aggregation of groups of women, young women, girls and boys working to the same end. It is evident that only as the power of the group is increased will the power of the whole be augmented.

The first broad group is of children under fifteen. It is necessary for them to have a definite program, and end to which we consciously and continually strive, under all our meetings, entertainments, and occasions. Such a program is never more important than in the work of children. The first wide conclusion of the House Base Commission of the Edinburgh Conference entrusted with the investigation of mission work among the young people is that all methods for training children in missions should be shaped with regard to the future. The second conclusion, that their dominant note should be character building.

#### Wisdom in Conclusions.

There is profound wisdom in these conclusions, and though they may sound vague, they are intensely practical. Shaping our plans with regard to what we wish the future men and women of the church to be is a very different thing from here a disconnected fact, there an unrelated story, here a song without knowledge of its meaning, now a thoughtless gift.

Character building! What a world of meaning lies behind a simple phrase. When our chief aim is character building, I think we will put the Bible first of all missionary books. We will make it our fixed determination that no child shall pass through our Sunday-school classes, or as far as in us lies, through our Sunday-schools without a distinct conception of the Bible, not as a book with missionary precepts, but the missionary book—God over all and for all, to whom our service must be through service to our fellow man. Under such training a Christian, without Christian service for others, should become as unthinkable a thought as that a cruel man is kind, or a drunkard sober.

Having taught this by memorizing Bible texts, by Biblical illustration, the future demands some knowledge of the needs of the world field—"specials" must not be allowed to shut out the rest of the world.

There should be such a rotation in teaching that during the memory period each great field should have been studied. I doubt if this can be done best by changing from country to country month by month, the system we are following now for sake of economy in pace and funds. I wish

some one would endow a missionary magazine for Southern Baptist children. The editor of this department in our Mission Fields and other departments, are doing wonderfully well under the limitations forced upon them, but in this age of the child, these departments should not be "tagged on" to anything.

#### Live Mission Books.

Then we ought to see that there are some real live mission books in our Sunday-school libraries. Now, there are such books, but they must be sought like jewels, for like jewels there are many imitations. Never put a mission book in your library until some bubbling over child, real child from head to toe, tells you it is "dandy." Try them on your own little acquaintances first. Nor need the books be missionary in name; a book of travel or adventure may be given the missionary impress by a wise leader, but have a care, "for," says the wise commission, with sad emphasis, "we must insist from the first that it is as easy in our well meaning efforts, to make children dislike the whole thing as to like it." I know of no more effectual way to do this than, by forcing a dull book upon a child's attention.

A chief element of character building is giving, giving out one's self, giving what one has. This is a large subject, and I can only refer now to giving money. Look well to the meaning, motives, methods and systems in giving. Can you imagine your deacon, Mr. Blank, going from house to house begging people, known or unknown, to fill his book so that he may get the prize for being the largest contributor at the mission rally? Then do not start his son, young Blank, in that direction.

Nor do you wish young Blank by and by to give as I am told some deacons do, diving reluctantly down into their pockets in the last Sunday of the year when an omnibus collection for all missionary objects is taken to meet the meager church pledges, to find the change he "happens to have" or the dollar he "reckons he'll not miss." If you wish a tithing church, begin with the child.

#### Summary of Program.

To sum up this hastily sketched program for Christian character building: Reveal

the Bible as the Book of Missions. See that before the close of the memory period your young people have some definite knowledge of the religious needs of America and every great mission field. Create a fondness for reading with the missionary insight. Establish as a life principle a system of Christian benevolence.

While we might with advantage carry our sub-division of groups much farther, for this occasion we must consider all societies of those over fifteen as embraced in that part of the program which follows. Note, please, that I am speaking of the individual society. Many of you are members of State boards. These boards may and do help by attitude and words, but it is for the individual society to make effective their plans, and it is to them that I now appeal.

As the very first clause of this program I would propose a sweeping, far-reaching change; it may and it should come thoroughly and at once, as far as every missionary society is concerned. It is the assumption that every woman and young woman of the church is a member of the missionary society. This attitude will divide the women of the church into active, contributing and possible members. This is the position taken by at least one large denomination, and I believe it should be taken by all. At first those outside may not recognize the change, but you will; specially will you be able to approach new members of your church, both those coming to you from other churches and the young and old entering by baptism with a more confident proprietary air; of course a Baptist and a member of this church, of course a member of the missionary society, contributing through it to missions.

#### Societies Divide.

This fundamental attitude has led many societies to divide themselves into permanent circles including every woman in the church, half active and, I will say, half passive, if you will take the word to mean passively letting their great life opportunities pass by them. It is needless to say that the ambition of the active half is to draw the passive into active co-operation.

The next thing I would mention is the importance of the creation of a propagation fund for the purchase of literature

to be sent to uninterested members. Here, too, be careful. Big people as well as little fly from dull repetition. Many mission leaflets are mere leaflets, and dead as those which whirled before autumn's breezes; but some are like maple leaflets that sift down upon us gently in spring two-winged, bearing between the wing of interest and the wing of hope the seed of love. Choose the ground and seed with care. Broadcasting on unprepared soil means small return.

But nothing will so draw all to you as some definite form of personal service. You must do, if you would win both the love and the uplift of your neighborhood and the approval and co-operation of all your fellow church women.

Draw in by this service, which will win by its personal touch with nearby human need, they will gradually find their hearts expanding to take in the world.

#### A Magazine Exchange.

It is not until we have made a little start that we know how stumbling is our knowledge. You are asked to talk on Argentine, and in fifteen minutes you have told all you know and some you have guessed.

Arrange a scheme of magazine exchanges and let this include your Methodist, Presbyterian or Episcopalian friend. The black, yellow or brown peril bear the same colors when seen through their eyes, and we need their point of view and they ours to see the whole subject. This is practicable and can be done in almost any neighborhood.

#### Sympathetic Relations.

Following this in natural sequence will be the next clause of the program—"Sympathetic Relations With the Societies of Other Denominations." If you know that within a dozen miles there is going to be a district, diocesan or Presbyterian missionary meeting, go and be an attentive listener. You will be the gainer. I have at other times and I take pleasure in again acknowledging my indebtedness to the knowledge of the plans and methods of other missionary organizations. I am profoundly thankful that we are not working at this task alone. The Woman's Missionary problem, solvable, but difficult, will find its answer only by the united wisdom of Christian women of every name. We do

not hold the patent for all knowledge on all known missionary methods.

The year has witnessed a remarkable series of Missionary Jubilees. These meetings, which stirred great cities to their depth, were made possible by the composite wisdom and united force of all working to one end. So working the different denominations had more to give back to their own special work along their own particular lines.

The Jubilees—you have heard of them—everybody is interested—many are asking: "Cannot we have one?" We being sometimes a hamlet, sometimes a city. Yes and no, or perhaps it would be better to say no and yes, for the answer to the question as intended must, in the majority of cases be "no." The speakers from Baltimore, Louisville, or even farther away, cannot come to the majority of places, but all may have a Jubilee.

#### Jubilee Planned.

We are delighted at the prospect of having this fall in a number of our larger Southern cities Jubilees, similar in scope and strength to those which stirred Philadelphia, Baltimore, Louisville and Nashville. Perhaps there will be twenty-five or thirty of these large meetings. These cities are fortunate indeed. But a Jubilee is possible to all smaller towns and many country neighborhoods; a Jubilee based on the same lines and like these larger ones, vital with the determination to enlist all classes of women, old and young, active and inactive, rich or poor, learned or unlearned, by appeal to each and meeting the needs and interest of each. And when the meeting is over, let me repeat for emphasis, conserve the results.

It is a hundred times easier to get up a big meeting than to conserve the interest created by it, yet to conserve it is a hundred times more important. Have what committees you will, but have a Continuation Committee, and put on it the best, and those only. Do the girls attend? Fill the choir, represent the pageant act as ushers? Hold on to them. I could tell you how this is being done in one city by some Baptist women, but that is another story. Do this for the women, and for the children also.

Then have a Jubilee, or Mission Con-

ference, or a Mission celebration, or something of the same nature, and keep it up year by year, the same beautiful flowers, the same big choir, equally distinguished speakers, equal efforts to gather large audiences and make it better, bigger and more far-reaching every year.

#### Set Down As a "Must Be."

Again, and here I include without question or reservation, every society. Touch the life at your missionary centers. Set it down as a must be, written in large letters, that your society must have a member in your annual associational meeting, that you will have this living line of communication between yourself and this dynamic missionary centre. Fix it definitely that she must go and she must tell; but if it happens that I address—no, that can not be—that these words fall under the eye of a society, perhaps a city one, so wise, so successful, so satisfied, that it has nothing to learn from the gathering of the sisters of the societies of the association at Faraway church, ten miles in the country; I beseech that society to send two delegates—it will take two to tell all their wisdom, their success. They owe it to their groping sisters, to be largely generous in their larger wisdom.

At this associational meeting advocate and bring to pass an associational mission circulating library. Several States have inaugurated circulating missionary libraries. The plan is excellent as far as it goes, but our States are so large that it does not go round. It might in an association. Start one on its rounds this year; follow it by another next year, and when everybody has read these, exchange with a neighboring association.

#### Keep Close Touch.

At this point I would put first a closer

touch with our women on Foreign and Home Mission fields, an adequate space for the mission training of the children, a larger interchange of plans and purposes and a wider outlook on our mission fields on a self-supporting basis, with a view to its gradual expansion to meet the needs named.

A deeper conviction of our responsibility to place special and adequate mission training in reach of all Southern Baptist young women, looking to a life work in Home or Foreign Missions, or who feel the need for training for work in their own home churches. Such a conviction that will in the next few years take definite shape in a larger training school. Such foundation laying is the only pledge we can give to the future. To bind the growing possibilities of time by our narrow ideals in the present is to leave behind us a niggardly inheritance. To make the causes we would enrich paupers for years to come.

A deeper conviction and expectation that women can and will give larger gifts to all forms of mission endeavor. Your thought turns to the tithe—that it meant for the regular gift, but much more for the special offering to establish definite institutions, to meet great and unusual calls.

Such plans adopted by State Executive Committees as will equalize the mission contribution throughout the year. The agony of recent history makes any additional word of emphasis unnecessary. The executive committees may help year by year to diminish the annual frenzy of anxiety in the closing days by setting before the societies, not only a yearly, but a quarterly aim. This has been done in some States with fine effect.

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Rev. A. A. Walker, Birmingham, Ala....	14	Mrs. F. B. Skipper, Georgiana, Ala.....	12
Miss Mattie S. Martin, Chatham, Va.....	14	Rev. L. H. Walton, Scottsville, Va.....	12
Mr. C. T. Jordan, Dallas, Texas.....	14	Mrs. W. W. Wright, Minden, La.....	11
Rev. J. T. Byrum, Ramseur, N. C.....	14	Rev. W. E. Farr, Durant, Miss.....	11
Rev. W. B. Waff, Conway, N. C.....	14	Mrs. W. B. Castleberry, Talladega, Ala.	10
Mr. F. J. Harrell, Waco, Tex.....	14	Mrs. J. H. Campbell, Louisville, Miss..	10
Miss Ollie Thomas, Thrall, Tex.....	13	Mrs. A. E. Sparks, Newport, Tenn.....	10
Mrs. G. S. Daugherty, Williston, Fla....	13	Mrs. W. C. Neal, Abilene, Texas.....	10
Mrs. Fleetwood Rice, Tuscaloosa, Ala..	13	Miss Gladys Cooper, Itta Bena, Miss..	10
Mrs. H. D. Mendum, Jackson, Miss....	13	Miss Allie Bella Love, Itta Bena, Miss..	10
Editor J. C. Keys, Greenville, S. C.....	13	Miss M. J. Evans, Tyler, Texas.....	10
Mrs. M. McGee, Hones Path, S. C.....	12	Rev. L. T. Reeves, Luverne, Ala.....	10
Rev. W. A. Darden, Healing Springs, Ala.	12	Rev. O. L. Smith, Ferris, Texas.....	10
Mrs. O. C. Peyton, Pulaski, Va.....	12	Miss Ida Mae Fink, Corinth, Miss.....	10
Mrs. P. C. Hudnall, Smithville, Tex....	12	Rev. R. C. Blallock, Arlington, Texas....	10
Dr. R. D. Wilson, Galveston, Tex.....	12	Rev. W. L. Daniel, Stephenville, Texas..	10
Mrs. B. R. Williams, Columbus, Mo....	12	Mr. Thos. Clayton, Bamberg, S. C.....	10
		Rev. A. T. Sims, Geneva, Ala.....	10

## HOME MISSION RECEIPTS APRIL 15 to MAY 2, 1911

ALABAMA: Macedonia, by C. L. S., \$3.52; Bethel, by J. H. S., \$1.10; Mt. Joy, by L. H. S., \$2; Dr. W. B. Crumpton, \$4,809.10; W. M. U., \$1,406.32; Miss Salter, \$50; Thank Offering, \$1,290.04; Mountain Schools, \$124.10; Indians, \$62.74; Indians, \$41.60; Mountain Schools, \$41.10; S. S. Pleasant View, by W. E. C., \$1.25; Brantley, by H. D. W., \$15; W. T. B., \$5; Ten Island, by M. A. R., \$3.15; Union Bap. Ass'n, by W. G. R., \$74.83; Concord, by J. J. F., \$10.20; S. S. by B. F., \$2.50; Gantt, by H. D. W., \$5.40; H. A. Hunt, for Evang. Exp., \$16.40; Mrs. A. H. D., \$10; W. M. U., of Ala., for Miss Davis, \$39; Thank Offering, \$612.53; Mountain Schools, \$91.45; Indians, \$10.93; Mountain Schools, \$70.05; Indians, \$70.67. (All except \$74.74 from W. M. U.) Total, \$3,870.04. Previously reported (Cor.), \$21,626.33. Total since May, \$30,496.37.

ARKANSAS: Ridgewick, by A. A. R., \$7.50; Clarksville, by L. C. Wolfe, for Evang., \$77.39; Rev. J. T. Christian, sec., \$5.98; Life Lane, by R. M. B., \$12.35; Mt. Zion, by A. A. R., \$12. Total, \$6,090.24. Previously reported (Cor.), \$523.34. Total since May, \$6,613.58.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA: Congress Heights, by T. H., \$2; Temple ch. by F. B., \$15; Temple Bible School, by T. S. B., \$15; Mountain Schools, \$10; S. S., 1st ch., Washington, by E. S., \$15; Centennial, by J. M. T., \$25; Ffm. Sec. D. of C., Mrs. J. H. J. Yule, \$235.77; Mountain Schools, \$208.30; S. S., Mt. Tabor, by G. W. M., \$3; Columbia, by J. A. B., Jr., \$50; Washington, 1st, by J. W. W., \$18.08; Mountain Schools, \$10; Miss Buhlmaier's Work, \$10; 5th, Washington, \$1.015; Mountain Schools, \$10; Bethany, by A. C. S., \$27.03; Mountain Schools, \$16.17; D. C. Grayson, \$5. Total, \$1,630.33. Previously reported, \$1,130.49. Total since May, \$2,760.82.

FLORIDA: Rev. S. B. Rogers, Cor. Sec., \$4,342.21; Spring Hill, by J. P. S., \$1.65; M. A. C. B., Bartowe, \$3; Winter Garden, by A. W. H., \$24.90; Fla. W. M. U., by Mrs. H. C. Feelman, Thank Offering, \$118.66; Sunbeams, \$12.05; Gen. Work by the Sunbeams, \$12.05; R. A., 75 cents; W. M. U., \$312.22; Mountain Schools, \$2; Y. W. A., \$4.87. Total, 4,583.41. Previously reported, \$2,311.50. Total since May, \$7,166.91.

GEORGIA: Screven, by H. M. M., 80 cents; Beulah, \$1.10; R. J. R., Willard, \$2.50; W. M. S. Maywood, by E. G., \$2; Coloid, by H. J. E., \$5.50; Mrs. A. C. S., Augusta, \$1; Peachtree ch., City, by Rev. J. A. C., \$2; Dr. J. J. Bennett, Cor. Sec., \$27,020.99; For Evangelism, Sa-

vannah 1st, \$615.63; Duffy st., \$90; 4th st., \$50, by Dr. Weston Bruner; Duffy st., by Rev. W. L. Walker, \$125; Waycross, 1st, by Rev. W. P. Price, \$300.57; Central ch., Atlanta, by J. M. M., \$21.50. Total, \$28,243.04. Previously reported, \$18,803.16. Total since May, \$47,046.20.

KENTUCKY: East, by G. M. L., \$5; Taten Creek, by J. E. C., \$11.30; A. W., Valley Station, \$5; G. W. T., Shelbyville, \$5; Harboursville Inst., by L. A. J., \$9.10; Bowling Green, 1st, by L. H., \$2.50; West Somerset, by L. A. R., \$5.90; Mt. Pleasant, by J. W. B., \$42.62; Pinchard Chapel, of Mt. Pleasant ch., by G. A. M., \$10.32; S. S., Ghent, \$6.17; ch., \$61.25, by K. C.; Mt. Zion, by M. K. S., \$40; Callettsburg, 1st, by R. H. K., \$30.50; Severna Valley, Elizabethton, by Mrs. W. C. M., \$80.38; Tabernacle, Lexington, by L. E. W., \$9; C. L. Aulick, \$17.50; Dr. W. D. Powell, \$13,670.53; Ky. C. C. W. M. S., by Miss Willie Lamb, Sec., \$2,774.31, contributed by the following: Sunbeams, \$26.54; R. A., \$1; Y. W. A.'s, for Mountain Schools, \$159.03; W. M. S., for schools and frontier, \$937.58; Miss Salter's Salary, \$75; Mountain Schools, \$120.44; Special offering by Sunbeams for Indians, \$203.24; R. A., \$17.50; Y. W. A., for Mountain Schools, \$365.54; W. M. S., for schools and frontier, \$1,588.34. Total, \$18,113.59. Previously reported, \$11,414.81. Total since May, \$29,528.40.

LOUISIANA: Roseland, by C. E. S., \$1; B. T. Lewis, Treas., \$1,750; E. O. Ware, Cor. Sec., \$2,600; Grace ch., New Orleans, by J. K., \$57.40. Total, \$4,418.40. Previously reported (Cor.), \$1,957.79. Total since May, \$6,406.19.

MARYLAND: Fulton Ave., by J. H. D., \$23.57; "F. S. and L. B.," \$25; Eutaw Place ch., by H. W. P., \$704.20; S. S., by J. A. G. L., \$100; Good Hope, by J. B. W., \$5; "Friend of Missions, Md.," \$75; Wanjmay, by H. P., \$5; Branch Hill, B. G. P., \$1; Vienna, \$1; Pocomoke City ch., \$25; S. S., \$25, by E. M. R.; Grace, by W. E. M., \$25; S. S., \$20; Marion, by W. W. W., \$12.75; N. Ave., by C. M. K., \$69.17; 7th ch., by O. M. L., \$47.81; E. N. Market, by G. A. T., \$10; Rehoboth, Pocomoke City, by J. C. C., \$52.29; S. S., 7th, by J. H. L., \$31; Wilkins Ave., by J. M. P., \$15; Havre de Grace, W. M. U., by W. D. O., \$5; S. S., Fulton Ave., by S. F. W., \$5; Cambridge 1st, by A. C. D., \$6.58; Balto., 1st, by J. R. G., \$90.46; S. S., N. Ave., by J. M. G., \$15. Total,

\$724.82. Previously reported (Cor.), \$6,924.51. Total since May, \$3,649.13.

MISSISSIPPI: Little Bethel, by R. M. K., \$6.05; Gen. Assn. of Miss., for salaries Brethren McCall and Rodriguez, by Mr. D. T. Chapman, Trs., \$600; W. M. U., Gulfport, by M. K. R., \$2.75; W. M. U., Shannon, by M. S., \$3.77; R. Y. P. U., \$2.60; Buckatunna, by J. C. E., \$4; A. V. Rowe, Cor. Sec., \$15.74; Sarepta, by W. E. D., \$3.15; East McComb, by W. A. G., \$54.37; Hulka, by W. A. McComb, \$45.50; Mt. Vernon, by T. B. H., \$4.50; Philadelphia, by C. L. N., \$109.73; Knight's Valley, by H. H. L., \$2; Hickory Grove, by J. W. C., \$6.15; J. R. W., Derma, \$5; 15 Ave., Meridian S. S., by E. E. L., \$11.20; Pickens, by Rev. W. A. McComb, \$89; Itta Bena, by S. M. K., \$272.71; Tate st., Corinth, \$30.15; Salem, by E. R. M., \$38. Total, \$17,649.83. Previously reported (Cor.), \$12,777.52. Total since May, \$29,327.15.

MISSOURI: Charleston, by Rev. Raleigh Wright for Evang., \$215; A. W. Payne, Treas., \$3,169.66; Women, \$938.94. Total, \$4,323.60. Previously reported (Cor.), \$3,600.82. Total since May, \$12,924.42.

NEW MEXICO: Las Cruces, by J. R. R., \$22.80; A. W. Hockenbuhl, Treas., for Hope, \$11; L. A. S., \$2; Texico, \$10; Longvale, \$3.50; Alamogordo (Mexican) \$2; Corinth, \$7.80; Bryantine, \$5; Alamogordo, 1st, \$50; Knowles, \$1; J. M. Roden's field, \$9.15; Tulorosa, \$3; San Juan, \$2; Portales Spgs., \$5; Lordsburg, \$3; Nora Viza, \$5; Montazo, \$5; Estancia, \$10; A. E. Boyd, for Arlesia, \$29.50; W. M. S., by Mrs. J. D. A., \$25.50, of which \$17 is Self-Denial; G. W. Stroud, Erland, \$2.50; Mt. Zion, by L. K. Elida, \$4. Total, \$219.55. Previously reported, \$493.82. Total since May, \$713.37.

NORTH CAROLINA: Two undesignated mission Points, by Rev. W. W. M., \$4.88; Arrowwood, by M. M., \$5; Wilmington, 1st, by Rev. W. L. Walker, for Evang., \$215; A. L. P., Cherryville, \$5; Wilmington, by Rev. H. A. Hunt, H. M., \$33; Walters Durham, Treas., \$9,032; Westfield Creek, by J. E. W., \$2.98; G. W. Cruso, \$3; Buffalo, by A. C., \$6; L. M. S., Asheville, 1st, by Mrs. T. J. P., \$103; Corinth, by C. A. C., \$2.60; Hendersonville, 1st, by J. C. M., \$44.22; H. C. B., Bladenboro, \$75; Mars Hill, by R. L. M., \$18.65; W. M. S., \$16.17; S. S., \$45.63; Pritchard Mem., by H. B. R., \$52.48; Arlington, by E. E. B., \$8.40; Wilson Grove, \$3.50; Murphy, 1st, by J. C. M., \$10; Laurensburg, 1st, \$21.60. Total, \$9,746.42. Previously reported, \$10,658.63. Total since May, \$20,405.05.

OKLAHOMA: S. S. Branan, by L. M. D., \$2.79; Eldorado, by C. M. P., \$43.92; S. S., \$4.75; L. A., \$4.75; Pleasant Grove, \$8.25; Three little girls, by Miss Grace Clifford, \$1.25; Pawnee Indian Christians, by D. G., \$31.75; Headrick, by L. H. M., \$48.15; W. M. U., of Okla., by Miss Sue O. Howell, \$258.27; J. C. Stalcup, Cor. Sec., \$1,913.75. Total, \$2,849.42. Previously reported, \$1,778.21. Total since May, \$4,625.74.

SOUTH CAROLINA: Swansea, by L. P. S., \$16.45; Cross Hill, by A. M. H., \$69.40; Taylors, by E. P. S., \$3; Greenville, Assn., by J. C. K., \$5.67; Hickory Grove, by F. M. S., \$3; Wall-halla, by J. S., \$3.70; S. S., \$1.52; Shoam, by R. S. W., \$6; Abbeville, by L. B., \$134.42; Mt. Arnon, by B. F. A., \$25.75; Kline, \$9; Shamrock, by P. E. B., \$1; Charlesboro, \$2.50; Little River, by M. G. E., \$7.25; Goucher, by Miss A. B., \$5.85; S. S., Macedonia, by A. H., \$2.67; Beech Island, by J. C. G., \$6.33; Mt. Olive, by D. S., \$2.50; Montmorenci, by M. W. H., \$5.51; Black Creek, by H. J. G., \$7.26; Round O., by T. W. R., \$3; Beaverdam, by D. J. O., \$3.70; St. George, by H. R. J., \$4.50; Hodges, by J. C. S., \$3; Mt. Lebanon, by W. F. S., \$1; Dean Swamp, by J. C. C., \$10.50; Sunbeams, Welsh Neck, by M. L. C., \$1.50; Pine Grove, by B. I. R., \$2.80; Cade, by G. P. W., \$1.21; Little Rock, by H. E. S., \$3.29; Rich Hill, by W. R. H., \$10.78; Four Holes, by F. F. R., \$11.71; S. S., Catfish, by J. J. A., \$2.52; Summerton, by J. T. T., \$13; Long Branch, by G. E. B., \$11.63;

Saltkahatchee, by J. A. G., \$10; West Creek, by W. D. H., \$3; Return, by J. L. M., \$3.74; Thompson's Creek, by G. L. M., \$5; W. T. Derieux, or. CSec., \$9.25; Mullins, for Evang., by Rev. J. T. Riddick, \$182.90; Green st., Spartanburg, by Rev. J. E. McManaway, H. M., \$7.53; Fairmont, \$3; Ridgeland, \$30; Hurricane, \$3; Due West, \$35; Darlington, 2nd, \$10; Lockhart, \$12.50; Berea, \$3.70; Ephesus, by H. G. W., \$5; Beulah, \$12; Mt. Zion, \$10; Cross Roads, by B. M. G., \$10; Damascus, by M. H. L., \$1; Union, by H. A. F., \$6.47; Tyger, by N. M. B., \$23.10; Pisgah, by J. L. C., \$5.35; Cedar Shoals, by G. A. W., \$7; Saluda, by J. S. A., \$2.11; Canaan, by M. K. A., \$7.08; Unity, by O. B. T., \$7.75; Wellington, by T. R. B., \$2.44; Ebenezer Welcome, by J. N. B., \$5.70; Fountain Inn, by D. B. R., \$15; Ninety-Six, 2nd, by J. R. M., \$2; Branchville, by J. R. F., \$6.50; St. George, \$3.50; Mt. Zion, \$1.05; S. S., \$2.20; Calvary, by W. R. W., \$4.15; Lowryville, by J. J. H., Jr., \$3.25; Colston, by P. M. V., \$3.35; Red Oak Grove, by E. G. M., \$5; Gloversville, by L. B. M., \$1.05; Adult Bible Class, new Westminster, by L. A. T., \$10; St. George Mem., F. V. A., \$5.15; Williston, by W. A. N., \$18.10; Mt. Zion, by M. W. C., \$2.75; Green Pond, by B. F. W., \$1.48; Columbia, 2nd, by C. E. J., \$6.25; Sandv Level, by J. W. P., \$9; Mtn. Spgs., by D. I. S., \$2; Mt. Airy, \$1; Carolina Mill, \$1.65; Eureka, by L. E. C., \$12; Bolling H. W., \$6; Mt. Olivet, by J. E. R., \$1.01; Big Stevens, by H. L. B., \$4; Ebenezer, by G. W. S., \$3.37; S. S., New Prospect, by C. G. D., \$5; Corinth, by J. S. H., \$30; Union, by T. P. Y., \$10; Sngs., by J. J. C., \$18.50; Arkwright, by W. Central, by R. C. G., \$4.65; Mayesville, by W. S. W., \$20; Nixville, by W. H. D., \$2; Edisto, by D. H. C., \$5; B. Y. P. U., Hamburg, \$10; S. S., \$10; Ch., \$10; by O. J. F., \$30; Pleasant Grove, by J. W. F., \$70.40; Beaufort, by W. P. H., \$4; B. Y. P. U., Plum Branch, by M. G. W., \$4.50; Washington st., Sumter, by W. F. R., \$65; Greenville, by M. W. R., \$17.34; Holly Springs, by G. M. L., \$2.24; Gethsemane, by T. B. R., \$2.92; Beulah, by H. G. W., \$7.50; Latta, by H. A. B., \$102.30; Union, by T. J. C., \$4; Hopewell, by T. W. G., \$14.50; Greenville, 1st, by J. E. J., \$309; L. M. S., Edgely, by O. S., \$42.10; Simpsonville, by P. S. D., \$11.10; Whitnev, by A. J. M., \$10; W. M. S., \$10; Furman Univ., Greenville, by J. W. R., \$1; Zion, by W. R. R., \$4.53; Corinth, No. 2, by R. W. N., \$1.60; Mt. Pleasant, by E. S. L., \$6.60; Bethany, by G. J. H., \$3.45; Doctor's Creek, by A. C. R., \$2.70; Unity, by O. B. T., \$5; C. W. E., Cheraw, \$10; Thomas Mem., by C. A. J., \$17; S. S., Catawba, by R. L. C., \$6.50; Clearmont, by J. D. W., \$2.51; Laymen's Movement, Wagner, by W. V. J., \$14.74; W. M. S., Warrior's Creek, \$9.60; ch., \$20.40; by F. H.; Easley, 1st, by J. N. H., \$8.42; Osborn, by J. S. M. F., \$1.56; Liberty, by J. W. W., \$2.20; Raillev, by D. H. S., \$7.55; Rocky Grove, by R. C. W., \$2.70; Crooked Run, by E. T., \$1.65; Knowee, by J. W. M., \$2.65; Fairmount, by J. W. K., \$4.56; Salem, by L. H. R., \$1.29; S. S., Batesburg, by M. W. P., \$10; Branchville, by J. R. F., \$2.50; Bull Swamp, by W. P. K., \$2.10; Providence, by W. M. W., \$1.65; Judson, by D. M., \$20; Pickens, by J. S. F., \$23; High Hills, by E. C. L., \$4.17; Clarendon, by N. P. A., \$75; Piney Grove, by L. M. L., \$8; J. W. B., Plum Branch, \$14; M. K. M., Marion, \$1; Lamar, by E. L. G., \$12.92; Cleo, by C. S. E., \$12; Cedar Shoals, by G. A. W., \$4.25; Bush River, by I. M. S., \$62.43; Williston, by W. A. R. N., \$5; Dudley, by W. J. W., \$6; Long Branch, \$4.42; Rock Spgs., by J. T. S., \$1.60; Lynchburg, by C. E. T., \$14.30; S. S., \$8.10; Wedgefield, by W. H. R., \$20; S. S., 1st ch., Ninety-Six, by J. R. M., \$5; Elliott, by J. V. C., \$5.75; Congaree, by T. G. R., \$4.27; S. S., High Hill, by S. E. H., \$7.32; B. F. N., Tixerille, \$5; Salem, by F. B. W., \$15; Bethel, by W. H., \$60; Wagener, by T. H. P., \$5.25; Springfield, by J. B. S., \$15; New Hope, by S. H. H., \$1.20; Lake Swamp, by W. V., \$17.41; N. Augusta, by J. T. M., \$34;

S. B. McCall, by T. B. L., \$7.13; Bethany, by W. W. R., \$5; St. Johns, by J. A. P., \$2.11; Hones Path, by M. I. B., \$10; Brand Mouth, by H. P. J., \$4.45; New Pisgan, by J. C. C., \$15.50; Olar, by J. L. P., \$10; Pine Forest, by M. W. H., \$3.61; Double Pond, by J. P. C., \$1.35; Abbeville, by L. B., \$8; S. S., Fairforest, by W. S. W., \$5.40; Enon, by H. D. S., \$2.30; Welcome, by W. P. H., \$12.10; Clear Spgs., by L. A. V., \$4.75; New Hope, E. B., \$15.40; Bethel, by E. S. B., \$41.35; Rock Hill, 1st, by A. E. W., \$16.03; Blaney, by J. T. R., \$15; Middendorf, Cedar Creek, Center Grove, and Patrick chs., by J. M. S., \$11.97; Winnsboro, 1st, by W. R. R., \$62.70; Bethel, by G. S. M., \$3.70; Gosway, by J. M. B., \$5; Mountain View, by G. W. B., \$2; Liberty, by R. T. S., \$17.03; Wedgfield, by W. H. R., \$5; Graniteville, by J. K., \$11.55; W. R. H. Cope, \$1.88; Oak Grove, by D. L. P. S., \$9.02; Cedar Spgs., by S. M. B., \$10; Mtn. Creek, by J. D. A., \$37.10; Spartanburg, 1st, by C. M. C., \$95.75; Sp'tburg Assn., \$19.43; Laurens Assn., by C. H. Roper, Treas., \$158.10; Dr. W. T. Derieux, Cor. Sec., \$29.86; Holly Grove, by B. P. M., \$15; Washington, by J. T. H., \$1.25; Padgett's Creek, by J. W. S., \$10.10; Norway, by J. S. J., \$13.26; Mt. Moriah, by J. B. B., \$60; S. S., Lena, by M. L., \$3; "Cash, Sumter," \$10; Southeast Assn., by B. F. B., Jr., \$11.14; Swift Creek, by C. C. V., \$36.37; L. M. S., \$10; Mechanicsville ch., \$15; North, by J. B. P., \$33.30; Blackville, by C. J. F., \$128.25; S. S., Langley, by R. B. S., \$5; Gum Branch, by J. T. G., \$3; Denmark, by B. F. A., \$40; Oakwood, by R. L. H., \$1.18; Aiken, 1st, by H. F. R., \$116.58; Ridge Spgs., by C. B. B., \$38.75; Sumter, 1st, by F. L., \$1; Clover, by D. A. M., \$25; S. S., Camden, by G. C. B., \$10; Dry Creek, by S. B. S., \$30; Mt. Tabor, by S. C. A., \$1; Elko, by W. H. W., \$7.04; Greer, 1st, by W. E. J., \$60; Yorkville, by D. E. B., \$22.04; Union, 1st, by H. B. H., \$156.32; Southside, by W. R. B., \$25; Ridge Spgs., by R. B. W., \$5; Greenville Assn., by J. C. K., \$4.35; Fort Mill, by S. L. M., \$10; Beaver Creek, by W. H. B., \$3.75; Young's Island, by S. M. G., \$7.85; Cool Branch, by E. T. B., \$3.30; Grovesville, by T. H. R., \$12; Pleasant Ridge, by J. S., \$3.55; Walhalla, \$6.32; S. S., \$4; S. S., Flint Hill, by J. F. B., \$2; Ridgeway, by C. S. W., \$34.24; Rehoboth, by J. T. R., \$6; Belton, 1st, by W. E. G., \$100; McCall, 1st, by H. T. M., \$5; Gluck Mill, by J. P. D., \$9; Union, \$2; Swansea, by L. P. S., \$10.30; Ridgeway, by C. S. W., \$16.57; Y. W. A., 1st ch., McCall, by Mrs. A. W. M., \$10; W. T. Derieux, Cor. Sec., \$7.50; Georgetown, by J. H. W., \$4; S. S., White Plains, by T. B. P., \$2.25; Treas. Ex. Board Saluda Assn., by E. P. V., \$113.35; Clemson College ch., by A. M. R., \$57.50; W. M. U. of S. C., Mrs. J. N. Cudd, Tr., \$112.07; Indians, \$11.75; Thank Offering, \$3,232.54; Six Mile School, \$10; N. Greenville, High School, \$5; Johnston, by J. A. D., \$62.27; Williamston, 1st, by M. L. B., \$31.01; Tulatha, by T. H. C., \$2.50; Mrs. S. C. R., Mt. Carmel, \$1; S. S., Cedar Spgs., by M. B. S. S., \$3.18; Greenwood, 1st, by J. E. C., \$50; Anderson, 1st, by D. A. L., \$1,664.49; Indians, \$28; Imman, by E. J. F., \$45; Wedgfield, by W. H. R., \$5; Mt. Olivet, by G. J. T., \$2.50; 2nd, Hartsville, \$2.50; S. S., West End, by E. J. D., \$5.10; Beaver Creek, by W. C. V., \$6.87; Orrville, by P. A. D., \$12.83; Evergreen, by W. H. W., \$7.26; Mt. Olivet, by J. E. R., \$5.82; Bethel, by G. M. B., \$5; Cherokee Ave., by E. E. R., \$34.75; Lake City, by T. L. C., \$11; Four Holes, by B. M. F., \$20; W. M. S., \$3.30; Elmwood Park, by C. C., \$20.08; S. S., \$5.70; Bailey, by R. C. W., \$5.75; Barnwell, by S. W. M., \$50; Parkville, by F. G. T., \$69.85; Spartanburg, 1st, by C. M. C., \$7; Fairfax, Union, by J. S. O., \$11.50; Pickens, by E. H. C., \$81.20; Poe, by S. R. B., \$10; Baraca Class, Spartanburg, 1st, by D. W. H., \$38.25; White Oak, by T. E. G., \$3.90; Berea, by D. R. B., \$10; Ridge Spgs., by C. B. B., \$3; Chester, by

J. T. P., \$70.75; Central, by R. C. G., \$22.35; Mt. Bethel, by W. E. G., \$6; Bold Spgs., by G. H. B., \$55; L. S. M., Columbia, \$24.39; Laurel Creek, by Mrs. W. H. H., \$3.50; W. M. U., \$10; Pendleton St., Greenville, by W. W., \$35; Waterbury, by J. M. C., \$2.50; Dudley S. S., by W. J. W., \$12.50; Friendship, by W. C. B., \$17.50; Jordan st., by B. F. H., \$30; by Rev. J. E. McManaway, from chs. named, of which \$31.90 is for'd to new year; Jr. R. Y. P., Pendleton st., Greenville, \$1; Buffalo, \$20.90; Fork Shoals, \$40; Monaghan, \$25; Pelzer, 1st, \$30; Much Creek, \$25; Union, 2nd, \$12.50; Bethany, \$32.18; Kershaw Union Meeting, \$5.55; S. S., Thorn Hill, \$75; Carters Ford, \$25.32; Locust Hill, \$7.70. Total, \$10,809.07. Previously reported, \$14,710.05. Total since May, \$25,519.12.

TENNESSEE: W. M. Woodcock, Treas., \$9,042.30; Indians, \$78.18; Mountain Schuola, \$34.18; Rev. J. M. Anderson, for ch., not designated, \$7.55; Pleasant Grove, \$4.17; Union, \$2.30; W. M. S. Concord, by L. M., \$7.65; Island Home, by J. C. J., \$1.20; S. S., \$6.2; Rutherford, \$1; Dresden, \$1, by G. H. C.; Rutherford ch., by H. O. D., \$16.63; Christlanburg, by W. H. R., \$1.50; Greensfield, by T. M. E., \$9.20; Piney Grove, by F. W., \$4; Jackson, 1st, by Dr. Weston, Bruner, for Evang., \$263.93; Belmont, Nashville, by Dr. W. C. Golden, \$29.31; Ball Camp, \$2.19; Knoxville, 1st, by W. M. Woodcock, Tr., \$50; Corum Hill, by M. B., \$2.80; Hill City, by H. M. R., \$5; Allin's Grove, by W. W., \$4.50; Mr. J. L. L. and wife, Maryville, \$10; Concord, by S. H. W., \$4.60; "Young South," of Tenn., by Mrs. L. D. Eakin, for Indians, \$59.03; W. M. U., Hickory Grove, by Mrs. W. A. L., \$11; Boyd's Creek, by J. C. N., \$1.65; LaBelle ch., Memphis, by H. J. M., \$15; 7th, Nashville, by H. C. G., \$60; Westchester, \$13.90. Total, \$9,914.21. Previously reported, \$8,602.98. Total since May, \$18,517.19.

TEXAS: Prairie View, by C. C. P., \$9.55; S. S., Sutherland Spgs., by M. S., \$12; S. S., Center, by W. T. T., \$3.75; Pleasant Grove, by T. F. J., \$10; Westerner, by J. S. L., \$3; Gilliland, \$6.50; Mt. Vernon, L. A. S., by Mrs. A. J. M., \$38.15; Bentonville, by J. T. O., \$6.65; S. S., \$1.45; B. M. A. of Texas, by W. W. S., \$21.50; F. M. McConnell, Sec., \$42,000; Houston, 1st, by E. G. T., for I. E. Reynold's service as singer, \$148.70; Bethany ch., Grundyville, \$5.05; Colvert, by J. L. M., \$30; Gordonville, by T. F. B., \$11; Shiloh, by V. V. Y., \$24.43; Drive Box, \$1.25; Magee's Chapel, by J. F. P., \$4.75; S. W. M., Jefferson, \$1.50; R. M. A. of Texas, by W. W. S., \$4; Demmitt, by G. T. B., \$14.60; Y. M. S. Palacio, by Mrs. J. R. E., \$5; Union Grove, by S. F., \$5.50; Downing, by J. L. B., \$5; Daingerfield, by J. W. P., \$27.40; L. A. S., Concord, \$2.50; J. H. A., \$50; Alexander L. A. S., by W. H. D., \$3.50; Mundav, 1st, by R. C. C., \$11.25; East Bernard, by A. W., \$3; Honey Grove, by J. P. W., \$1.25. Total, \$42,436.65. Previously reported, \$2,680.74. Total since May, \$45,117.39.

VIRGINIA: B. A. Jacob, Treas., \$12,956.82; Franklin, by J. L. C., \$50; L. A. S., Mechanicsville, by M. G. V., \$1; Beth, Cor., by J. N. T., \$5; Portsmouth and Norfolk, by Rev. H. Wright, for Evang., \$50; Court st., Portsmouth, \$2.10; not designated, \$121.93. Total, \$16,192.85. Previously reported, \$15,466.14. Total since May, \$31,658.99.

MISCELLANEOUS: McLeansboro, Ill., for Evang., by Rev. Raleigh Wright, \$37; Illinois Bap. State Assn., \$1,992; Southern Bap. Theological Seminary, by C. C. D., \$147; chs. in Panama, by Rev. S. M. Loveridge, \$60; J. W. Michaels, Evang. Exp., \$33.69; S. S. Board, ch. Bldg. Fund, by Dr. J. M. Frost, Sec., \$2,500; Bap. Conv. of W. Cuba, by J. V. Cova, Sec., from Sta. Clara, \$15; Escorza (\$16.70; Matanzas, \$16; Trinidad, \$5; Pinor del Rio, \$5.21; Cardenas, \$3; Habana, \$68.47, less \$30 for draft. Total, \$4,953.87. Previously reported (Cor.), \$1,940.79. Total since May, \$6,894.66.

**AGGREGATE:** Total, 192,499.12. Previously reported (Cor.), \$142,430.53. Total since May, \$234,923.65.

It will be observed that the total given above does not correspond literally with the total cash receipts from States as shown in the treasurer's annual statement. This occurs on account of the fact that some few items have been included in the above statement which the treasurer included in his statement of supplemental receipts.

**HOME MISSION RECEIPTS, MAY 2 TO MAY 15 1911.**

**ALABAMA:** Tr. Fd., by J. E. L. \$50; Chavies, by J. H. D., \$2.22; Dr. W. T. B., \$5. Total, \$7.72.

**DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA:** Grace ch., Washington, by H. C. H., \$14.

**LOUISIANA:** L. A. S., 1st ch., Lake Charles, by E. R. H., \$17.30.

**MARYLAND:** Franklin Sq., by F. E. W., \$150; W. B. H. M. S., of Md., by Mrs. H. B. Welshampel, Treas. Y. W. S., 25 cents; W. M. S., \$120.92; Bonds, \$5; (Thank Offering) W. M. S., \$162.11; Y. W. A., \$31.95; Bonds, \$29.97. Total, \$500.

**MISSISSIPPI:** W. M. S., 1st ch. Hattiesburg, by A. P., \$30; Hope, by J. E. R., \$5; Amory, by R. S., \$110; Mt. Zion, by G. E. G., \$10.43; Navilla, by W. A. G., \$10.75; E. McComb, \$6.15; Lexington, by W. A. McComb, Evangelism, \$176; Exp., \$5; Tracts, \$4.15. Total, \$357.48.

**NEW MEXICO:** Bal Artesia, by A. E. Boyd, \$13.

**NORTH CAROLINA:** Asheville, 1st, by W. E. R., \$74.

**OKLAHOMA:** S. S., Plainview, by W. A. C., \$4.14.

**SOUTH CAROLINA:** Words, by J. W. M., \$9.85; Home Branch, by B. L. B., \$11; Black Creek, by E. E. K., \$41.70; Colleton Assn., by J. L., \$27.10; Salem, by E. S., \$2.75; Hampton, by F. S. H., \$5; Beulah, by J. E. R., \$5.95; Wayside, by L. H. C., \$3.63; Union Hill, by T. W. U. F., \$1; Catfish, by W. C. A., \$16; Latta, \$2.50; Killian, by W. F. C., \$6.43; Damascus, by T. P. H., \$31.25; Abbeville, 1st, by L. B., \$10; George's Creek, by J. B. B., \$4.75; R. E. G., McClellanville, \$3; Lancaster, 1st, by W. C. T., \$75; Bellvue, by S. V. E., \$10; Chiquola, by J. R. J., \$4; Wilsh Neck, by A. M. S., \$34.91; Bethel, by J. H. T., \$17; Campobello, by H. P. W., \$15.25; Mrs. C. J. A., Ellenton, \$5; Mt. Paron, by E. R. S., \$6.50; Pleasant Valley, by T. W. C., \$2.50; St. Johns, by J. V. M., \$1.70; Camden St. ch., by A. J. N., \$4; Florence, Ind.

by M. C. W., \$1; Cartersville ch., during session of Ellim Union, by H. E. C. F., \$10; Pendleton St., Greenville, by W. W., 30 cents; S. S., Seneca, by R. R. N., \$7.44; Waccamaw Assn., by J. C. S., \$53.37; Bal., sent by Rev. J. F. McManaway, \$31.90. Total, \$466.85.

**TENNESSEE:** Groveston, by E. S. M., \$1; L. W., Shelbyville, \$40.85; Stock Creek, \$5; Adriel, \$5. Total, \$51.85.

**TEXAS:** Munday, 1st, by R. C. C., \$2.25; Pleasant View, by J. A. B., \$3.25; S. S., El Paso, \$5; Miss Everett, \$5; Mrs. T. A. T., Ft. Worth, \$3; F. M. McConnell, Cor Sec., \$1,600. Total, \$1,512.50.

**MISCELLANEOUS:** W. Y. Q., \$8; Cuban ch., by M. N. M., \$10. Total, \$18.


**AGGREGATE:** \$3,048.84.



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Is a quick, sure, safe, cheap means for mastering most all ailments, *regardless of kind, cause, duration, severity or failure of former treatments?*

New and scientific. No drugs used. Lasts a lifetime. Anyone can use it. Treats both desperate acute and serious chronic complaints with the same grand success. Tell your story today to our nearest branch, or write for fine free books.

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**\$24.45**

Atlanta to Philadelphia and Return

VIA

# Southern Railway

## Account Baptist World Alliance Congress

Tickets on sale June 9th, 10th, 12th, 16th and 19th; final limit June 29th. If tickets are deposited in accordance with instructions and upon payment fee of \$1.00 they may be extended until July 31st.

### THREE THROUGH TRAINS DAILY FROM ATLANTA

Leave Atlanta	11:01 a. m.	2:45 p. m.	12:15 night
Arrive Washington	6:30 a. m.	10:40 a. m.	10:30 p. m.
Arrive Philadelphia	10:00 a. m.	2:00 p. m.	3:56 a. m.

JNO. L. MEEK, A. G. P. A.  
Atlanta.

JAMES FREEMAN, D. P. A.  
Atlanta.



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## Good Time

TO START A  
NEW LIST OF  
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## THE HOME FIELD

# **Baptist World Alliance**

**Philadelphia, Pa., June 19-25, 1911**

**VERY LOW RATES**

**VIA**

**SEABOARD**  
**Air Line Railway**

On sale June 9, 10, 12, 16, 19, 1911, limited to  
June 29th with privilege of extension to July  
31, 1911, upon payment of \$1.00 at Philadelphia

**Round Trip Rate From Atlanta \$24.45**

Correspondingly low rates from Southeastern Territory

**SPECIAL SERVICE**  
**is being arranged**

Leave Atlanta 1:15 p.m., Monday, June 19th.

Arrive Philadelphia 1:46 p.m., Tuesday, June 20th.

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